



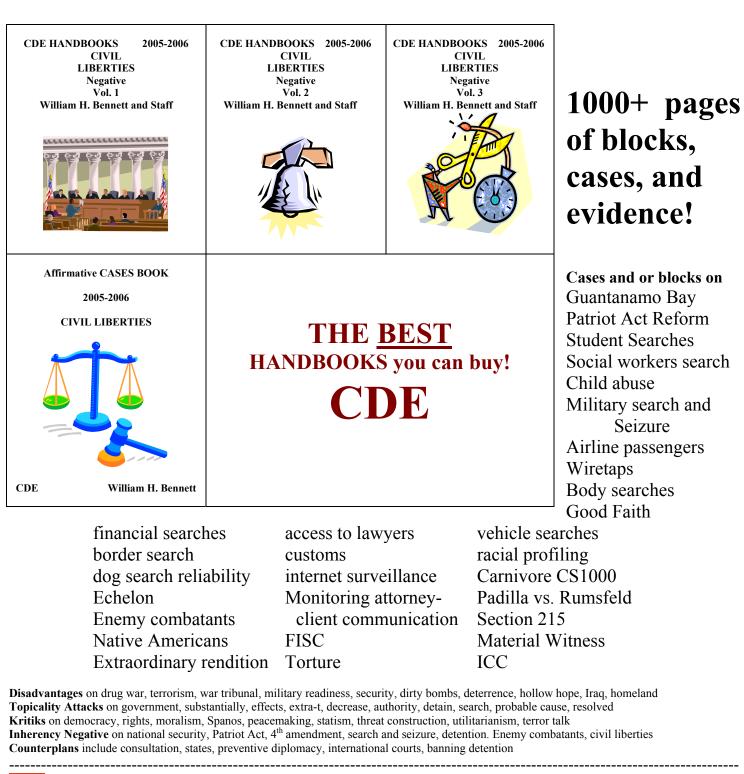


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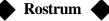
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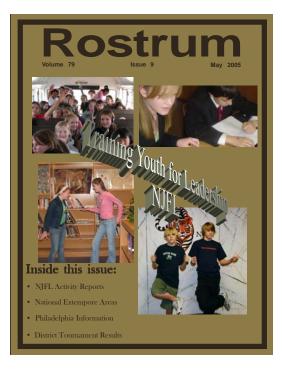




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Missing NFL Members Await Engraved Invitation

By Richard Stanton

The missing members of the National Forensic League are out there waiting for what my impatient grade-school teachers called an "engraved invitation." Those potential coaches and competitors are more clueless than you think. The missing members aren't choosing to ignore competitive debate and speech; they barely know it exists. They need to see that engraved invitation, which happens to be Public Forum.

Because of student interest and my own curiosity, last August I decided to form a debate and speech team at my small, rural high school (270 students). I didn't know anything about the activity, despite many years teaching English. I represent the untapped membership, a huge market of possible participants who just don't know what's going on.

Some examples of my cluelessness: I thought that "impromptu" and "extemporaneous" were synonyms because the dictionary definitions are virtually the same. I didn't know what "posting a round" meant when I took the team to our first meet. (I didn't really know what a round was...I assumed everything happened just once.) I didn't think I would be allowed to judge because I was a coach (conflict of interest, right?). I didn't know much about the interpretation events, rankings, speaker points, grace periods, tab rooms, all those abbreviations and clipped words...I didn't know that the beginning of a debate tournament is prone to glitches and a certain amount of chicken-with-head-cut-off activity. I should have been better-informed, but I'm afraid that I'm typical. I regret making a late start, but I can honestly say that this activity was invisible to me, and it is likely invisible to many others who would become enthusiastic participants.

One thing I should hasten to point out, as a newcomer, is that the established competitors are quite impressive. If I hadn't formed a team and gotten in the judging pool, I would have remained oblivious to the high attainments of many students in my state. I should also mention that new students can really catch on. We went to three tournaments and did a little better each time. It won't be like the movie *Hoosiers* any time soon, but at least we know what the object of the game is.

Trying to learn about NFL debate is like walking into a family gathering after there's been an uncomfortable squabble. Researching Public Forum, which I had decided was a good event for a new team, I was dismayed to find out that I was taking a stand with the levelers against the standard-maintainers. Oops...didn't know that. Also, I didn't know what a counter-plan was, or what a kritik was supposed to accomplish, so it didn't matter to me that they were against the rules. I think the questions I asked some veteran coaches gave them the impression I wasn't too bright.

The Public Forum event, at first glance, corresponds to the colloquial notion of "debate" — a word-scuffle with no standards of proof, a lot of showboating and irrelevant emotional appeals— and if the actual events really played out that way, then Public Forum would really deserve its indictment. But it seems, from my limited experience as a coach and judge, that winning teams do so by organizing their arguments, providing evidence, exploiting weaknesses in the opponents' cases, maintaining composure, thinking fast, keeping track of what's happening in the exchange, and expressing passion without bluster.

Get on the Band Wagon

Participating in this event has benefited my team members, teaching them that you can't rely on your charm to win, you can't be a slacker and try to improvise a speech without doing research, that an opponent can lure you into irrelevancy and thus defeat you, that you shouldn't fiddle with your necklace while an opponent speaks, that you will lose the event if you lose your civility, that you will be jumped on if you contradict yourself, that you should preview your points and not rely on your listeners to do the organizing for you. I admit that these are not the loftiest things to learn from debate, but they are worthwhile for beginners, and if the debate community wants new members, those new members have to emerge from their rustic hovels and they might be riding on hay wagons. To such newcomers, the older debate formats are daunting and the conventions and traditions associated with them represent a barrier to entry that is, in practical terms, insurmountable; the newcomer reads about Policy and Lincoln-Douglas and sees a No Trespassing sign. The Public Forum format, whatever its shortcomings, constitutes the engraved invitation that the outsiders will answer. It worked for us, and next year we hope to field a bigger team, attend more tournaments, and bring some debaters into Lincoln-Douglas.

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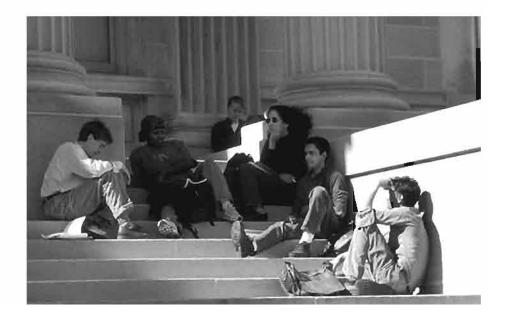
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Martha Benham coaches at Cherry Creek High School in Greenwood Village, Colorado. Marti is a double diamond coach.

What was your first NFL experience?

My first NFL experience was at a novice tournament in Colorado. I had no idea what I was doing in LD Debate because my coach and I were learning about LD debate together. After losing my first round miserably, I found help from my coach and students from other schools and rewrote my cases. I went on to win the next two rounds and receive my first speech award. After that, I was hooked on speech and debate!

When did you decide to be a teacher and/or coach?

I began coaching and judging speech and debate right after I graduated from high school. I am not sure if there was a specific moment that I decided to be a teacher and coach. Ultimately all of the moments with students are so precious that it is hard to imagine not working with students. I love the challenges of speech and debate and the amazing group of students that are involved in the activity. I also greatly appreciate the opportunity to give back to others what was so generously given to me by adults in my life.

What is your team philosophy?

One of the great aspects of speech and debate is the opportunity to compete as an individual with the support of a team. Speech and debate teams are a lot like extended families. Each member brings something unique and has a responsibility to care for the other members. I believe, as my coach believe, that winning is a natural byproduct of excellence and hard work. My expectation for students is that they do their best, learn something, and have fun!

How many hours do you spend with this activity a week?

Too many to count and not enough... I love speech and debate and there is always some-

thing else to do. There's always a new debate topic to research, a new play to read, students to coach, events to organize, and tournaments to attend.

What is your vision for the future of the NFL?

I would like to see the NFL continue to grow and involve more students and schools. The new website is a wonderful addition to the NFL and a great way to allow us to communicate and share resources. The NFL has a unique ability to bring together so many people from so many different backgrounds for the common goal of furthering speech education for all students and I hope to see the NFL continue to do this. It would also be great to have national endowments and more resources to continue to assist schools and coaches with developing new programs and strengthening established programs.

What is exciting about being an NFL coach in the state of Colorado?

The most exciting thing being an NFL coach in Colorado is the people. I love my students and treasure my time with them, but each weekend I also look forward to seeing other coaches, judges, and students. The collegiality of speech and debate is amazing and something I truly appreciate. It is especially fun in Colorado when I get to see teams and coaches from other parts of our state that we may not often compete against due to Colorado's expansive geography. There are great speech and debate programs in all four corners of our state. It is not uncommon for teams in Colorado to travel over 100 miles one way to a tournament.

What's unique about Cherry Creek High School as an NFL chapter?

Cherry Creek High School is certainly not

unique in this aspect, but we truly appreciate the tremendous support we receive from administrators, teachers, parents, and alumni.

What qualities do you look for when recruiting students for your program?

Enthusiasm and the willingness to participate on a team are the only two prerequisites that I look for when recruiting students.

What is your favorite memory from a National Tournament?

Each national tournament brings back fond memories, but the greatest tales come from the 2001 Oklahoma Nationals "Fun Bus" trip. Around 30 students and coaches from eight high schools boarded a bus early in the morning and began a 12-hour journey from Denver to Oklahoma. Songs were shared, Scrabble was played, briefs were written, and we watched the Colorado Avalanche win the Stanley Cup. All of this camaraderie served us well when the bus broke down for two hours just before arriving at our destination!

What is the greatest challenge as a coach today?

In my opinion, the greatest challenge we face today is coach recruitment and retention. There are students throughout the nation that are not able to participate due to the lack of new coaches and sponsors entering our activity. In an ideal world, every new high school would open its doors with a coach in place to start a speech and debate program on day one.

What's your favorite weekend tournament food item?

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By J. Scott Wunn

The NFL Executive Council held its spring meeting in Las Vegas, NV on April 2-4, 2005. Members present were: President Billy Tate, Vice President Don Crabtree, Brother Rene' Sterner, Glenda Ferguson, Kandi King, Harold Keller, Ted W. Belch, Tommie Lindsey, Jr., and Pam Cady Wycoff. Alternate, Pam McComas was also present.

President Billy Tate called the meeting to order at 2:55pm.

State of the League

The Executive Secretary updated the council on the state of the League. Items included current sponsorships, website program development, current billing procedures and teacher/coach education initiatives.

The Executive Council commended both the Executive Secretary and the National Office Staff for their efforts.

The Executive Council instructed the Executive Secretary, Mr. Scott Wunn, to investigate the possibility of changing the points application program to require membership fees to be paid before a student is recognized as an active member by the system.

This would be a return to the past policy of the League (prior to online points) that required payment before being recognized as a member or to be counted in chapter strength.

Executive Session-Personnel

President Tate called the Executive Council into executive session at 5:15pm.

The Executive Council commended Erika Zanto for her commitment to the League over the past 9 years and expressed its congratulations as Erika begins her career as an elementary educator.

The Executive Council agreed to renew the Executive Secretary's employment agreement for an additional 5 year period.

President Tate called the Executive Council out of executive session at 6:15pm.

District Procedures

The Executive Committee asked the Executive Secretary, to present an updated study of current district boundaries/school locations at the fall 2005 meeting. In addition, the council has asked him to present a study of district tournament entries, national qualifications, and overall district strengths.

The Executive Council would like the Executive Secretary to get feedback from the District Chairs on the use of judge strike systems at District Tournaments.

President Tate appointed a committee of Wycoff, McComas and Wunn to study the current evidence rules and penalties for the District and National Tournaments.

The committee will report its findings and recommendations at the Fall 2005 Council Meeting.

National Tournament

Tournament host, Brother Rene Sterner, and tournament manager, Scott Wunn, presented an update of the 2005 Philadelphia Nationals to the Executive Council.

Moved by Crabtree, seconded by King

Present Leonore Annenberg with honorary NFL membership at the 2005 NFL National Tournament in Philadelphia, PA.

Passed: 9-0

Aye: Sterner, Crabtree, Keller, Lindsey, Belch, King, Wycoff, Ferguson, Tate

Moved by Lindsey, seconded by Ferguson

"Accept the bid from the Golden Desert District (Nevada) to host the 2008 National Tournament in the Henderson/Las Vegas area.' Passed: 6-3

Aye: Sterner, Crabtree, Lindsey, Belch, King, Ferguson Nay: Tate, McComas, Wycoff (Keller deferred to McComas on vote.)

Moved by Belch, seconded by Sterner

'Accept the bid from the Deep South District (Alabama) to host the 2009 National Tournament in the Birmingham area. Passed: 7-2

Aye: Sterner, Crabtree, Lindsey, Belch, King, Ferguson, Tate Nay: McComas, Wycoff (Keller deferred to McComas on vote.)

Moved by Belch, seconded by Wycoff "Bid applications received by December 31st of the previous year, will

be considered at the following spring council meeting. Passed: 9-0

The next National Tournament available for bidding is the 2010 Nationals. Bids received by December 31st, 2005 will be considered for 2010 at the Spring 2006 Council Meeting.

Moved by Ferguson, seconded by King

"Postpone action on any policy debate hired judge proposal until the fall 2005 council meeting.'

Passed: 8-1

Aye: Sterner, Crabtree, Lindsey, Belch, King, Wycoff, Ferguson, Tate Nay: Keller

The Dallas, TX Host committee has offered to arrange hired policy judges for the 2006 Nationals. The Executive Council has asked the Executive Secretary to do more research into the impact of hired judging on the National Tournament and to solicit feedback from the District Chairs.

The Executive Council asked the Executive Secretary to solicit feedback from the District Chairs on the idea of a supplemental debate event at the National Tournament.

Moved by Wycoff, seconded by Lindsey

"Students that are out after round 8 and have pre-registered will be allowed to re-register and enter one supplemental event at the 2006 Dallas Nationals.

Passed: 9-0

Moved by Sterner, seconded by McComas

"Add the following statement to the NFL District Tournament manual, Scouting: the NFL Executive Council strongly discourages debate scouting at all NFL district tournaments'." Passed: 9-0

Interpretation Rules

The Executive Council has agreed to make rules in interpretation events a primary agenda item for the Fall 2005 Council Meeting.

Areas of discussion will include (but are not limited to) the definition of a published source, duplication of previous performance material, author's intent, cutting rules, and use of profane language and sexually gratuitous material.

Flex Time in LD

The Executive Secretary has been asked to organize a presentation on flexible cross-examination/preparation time in LD debate at the District Chair Meeting held on Sunday, June 12, 2005 at the National Tournament.

Along with the presentation at the National Tournament District Chair meeting, a complete description of this new concept will appear in the September Rostrum for member review and comment.

President Billy Tate adjourned the 2005 Spring Council Meeting at 11am on Tuesday, April 4th

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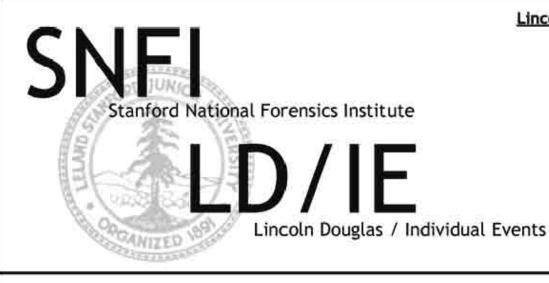


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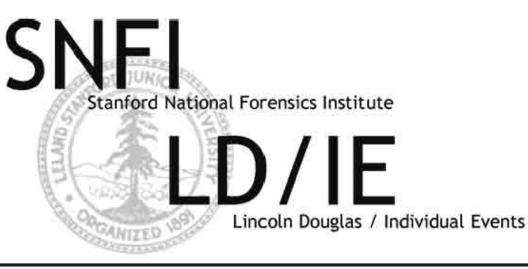
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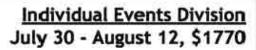
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RACHELLE FROM Missouri

Our team's superstition deals with the number of curbs our coach happens to run over in the bus. If the number is odd, we'll do well at the tournament. If it's even, we'll do badly.

THOMAS FROM WASHINGTON

I like to rub my coach's beard before going into a round. For some reason, I never lose as long as I put some salt and pepper between my fingers.

Allison from Missouri

Yes, I never wash my debate clothes, and I fast before debate tournaments. I bring religious figures to my rounds as well.

ANNE FROM Nebraska

I have a very unusual good luck charm. I have a 3-foot long fish pillow named Gary. He comes with me to every tournament and while my coach isn't exactly too pleased with it, he's still part of the team!

Sohail from Missouri

I drink an ounce of holy water, and ALWAYS make sure I put my right shoe on first.

Ashley from Indiana

A big group of us on our team have a special way of wishing each other 'good luck'. We cross our fingers on both hands, then cross our wrists like an X. So far, it's done us good -- we won our sectional yesterday!

Kyle from Indiana

Before every round, I walk around the halls of whatever high school I am competing at and sing. I'll sing all different types of songs from rap to country to try and get my voice warmed up and my enunciation up to par.

DREW FROM Okio

My extemp partners and I sing a Duck song with rubber duckies.

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ANNA FROM WASHINGTON

As a good luck ritual for our team, we all eat Paydays and drink Pepsi! We do this because when our coach was a student, she did this and she ended up getting 1st in all her events!

Ryan from Florida

A tournament isn't a tournament without warm-ups! There is just something about getting in a huge circle with 50 of your closest friends and acting like a complete swirling weirdo. Who cares if the judges and other competitors see you doing it? It is a tradition and one of the best experiences in speech.

Roy from Texas

When my debate partner and I check into a hotel before a debate contest, we always have to jump from bed to bed. This is what we call our good luck jump.

"Join Student Challenges!"

Do You Have Any Debate/Speech Good Luck Charms or Personal Rituals/Superstitions?

Cameron from Georgia

Before I begin any speech, I recite Colossians 4:6 in my head, "Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man."

Emily from New Mexico

Before state, we play a string game. The president starts and says something about that year, and throws the yarn to someone else, and they tell about the year and it continues until you have a huge tangled star, then we all cut the string, and wear it somewhere until the awards ceremony and then cut it off.

Robert from Nebraska

I always wear maroon tube socks with my dress shoes. My school colors haven't let me down yet.

Whitney from Missouri

My coach gave each member on our squad a personal inscribed card. Inside the card was a pressed four-leaf clover. Now, I always carry the clover with me. It has brought me lots of luck!

Benjamin from Virginia

Our team's good luck superstition is to listen to Outkast's. "Hey Ya" before every tournament. As for my personal good luck charm, I have a special pen that I keep just for my impromptu events.

Mike from Idaho

Yeah, I have a little blue bear named Baloo for my Policy or Congress, and in Speech, I don't look at the person who goes before me.

Ben from North Carolina

My personal ritual was always wearing an American flag tie to the final session of a tournament.

Calista from Ohio

Before every Saturday tournament, my friend Molly and I drive to Starbucks blasting "Footloose". At Starbucks, I have to get a grande peppermint mocha. Since freshman year, after arriving at any tournament, Lauren and I go outside and give each other a pep talk, then we squeeze hands and scream as loud as possible. It's a great stress reliever and we know there is no point in the day when we will make bigger fools of ourselves than that moment.

Justin from Maine

I carry around a scarab that my coach gave me in my suit pocket. I never review my speech material on the day of competition. I never think of winning anything, I concentrate only on the next round and how well can I do.

Jessica from Colorado

When entering a room for a round, I always have to put my name and code in a different color than the rest of the competitors for good luck.

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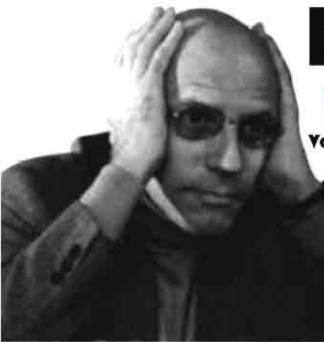
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Asher Haig debated at Greenhill School, where he won the Tournament of Champions in 2000, and at Northwestern University, where he was recognized among the top debaters in the country. Asher's debate career focused on the role of critical argumentation in debate and his thought has had a strong influence on the way that Kritiks are now run and understood in debate.

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Middle School Forensics: Why Compete?

By Amanda Ack

Middle school forensics. There are no scholarship opportunities, no prestigious state tournament qualifications. So, what is it exactly, that drives a middle school student to compete in drama and debate? Well, there are a few simple factors that cause junior high forensic competitors to do their best.

The first factor is being part of a team. As the competition season goes by, a team's members will find themselves becoming more and more like a large family. By the end of the year, a competitor may find that the other members of their team are just about as close to them as their actual relatives. Someone who has never competed simply cannot imagine the feeling holding up a tournament sweepstakes trophy and saying, "We won this -- the team won!"

The teamwork, determination,

and spirit of competition are

things that a person will never

The second reason to compete in middle school forensics is the sense of individual determination and acc o m p l i s h m e n t.

Medaling in an event is

merely icing on the proverbial cake; true success happens when you know you've done your best, and have done all that you can to beat out your competition. There is nothing in the world that can take that feeling of accomplishment away from you.

forget.

The third and most important aspect is the mere essence of competing. Cheesy

and cliched as it may seem, it is very true.

Nothing can ever top the thrill of stepping into a debate round, or standing up to perform a drama piece. As a middle school competitor, I can say with quite a bit of experience that once you attend a drama and debate tournament, you'll never be the same!

In conclusion, although middle school forensics provides no scholarship opportunities or state team championships to put on your latest resume, it has just as much of an effect on a person's life.

(**Amanda Ack** is a 7th grade student at Ardmore Middle School in Oklahoma. Her coach is Mr. Anson Shuman.)

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CHAPTER ACTIVITY REPORT



Mountain Brook Jr. High School, AL

<u>Summary</u>: This has been quite a year for the Mountain Brook Junior High group. In addition to having in-class tournaments, many members attended the Junior United Nations Assembly held at Birmingham Southern College. They represented eleven nations, and, among other things, dressed in native costume, presented speeches in both the native language and English, and engaged in the

defense of their own nation's resolutions and the analysis of other nation's proposals.

Accomplishments: All eleven nations passed their resolutions and many of the students won awards for excellence in preparation, speaking, or costume. Amanda Claire Grayson, a two-year NJFL member, was chosen the outstanding student among the 300 in attendance. John Patrick McDonald was chosen as one of the Outstanding Male Delegates.

Details/Comments: Many members are in the debate class, which will travel to Samford University in May and do a debate for the Samford coaches. After hearing a critique by the Samford coach, they will visit the Samford debate offices and spend some time on campus "hanging around acting like college students". Might lead to some future college debating!

LaReina Jr. High School, CA

Summary: El Camino Real Speech League, 16 members.

The Junior High division of our LaReina High School Speech team prepared speeches in the following events: Storytelling, Humorous Interp, Dramatic Interp, Duo Interp, Expository, Oratorical, Poetry, Sight Reading, Creative Duo, Improv. Duo, TV Duo, and Thematic Interp.

Team members competed in four tournaments throughout their region presenting their speeches.

Accomplishments: Each student experienced significant growth in confidence, articulation, ability to project, timing, proper usage of pauses, and characterization skills. Eight out of ten team members who qualified for area 'finals' placed in the final tournament.

<u>Details/Comments:</u> "We had a wonderful year! Our Junior High League in our area however, is teetering on the edge of dissolving due to low participation from other schools. One thing we found is that during the first tournament of the year we attended, LaReina was the only NJFL member."



Students from B r e n t w o o d wanted to include this photo of their coach, Todd Doleshall. "Is this what happens to the coach after nationals."

Brentwood Middle School, CO

Summary: Middle school forensics continues to grown in Northern Colorado as do the number of events students are participating in. There are now eight schools in the area with ac-



Brentwood Middle School Team

tive forensic teams and a few more hoping to start by the end of the year. Tonya Benich has joined the team as the assistant coach and team mom. Tonya has been a great addition to the team and quite the fundraiser. We have developed a parent group this year, led by Paula Reed. The group assists with fundraising, tournaments, and anything the students need. We couldn't make it without the assistance and encouragement of our parents.

<u>Accomplishments:</u> In each of the events that the students took part in as a team, found it to be exciting as students worked together. Forensics encourages 6^{th} , 7^{th} and 8^{th} grade students to participate together, let alone compete against each other. Many of the students have developed long lasting friendships within the team and between the grade levels. This is apparent not only at the practices and tournaments, but also during the passing in the halls. It is encouraging to see students at different grade and experience levels, performing scripts together. The camaraderie that has developed among their team will last a lifetime.

The beginning of the school year (9/04) the forensic team was recognized at their opening ceremonies by the principal for the students accomplishments at nationals. They were then invited to the monthly school board meeting where students were individually introduced and presented a 110% award and lapel pin from the district superintendent. The Brentwood forensic team is supported by the school principal and district administration and encourages the students to follow their dreams.

Details/Comments: "Forensics has been such an awesome opportunity for students to explore their talents in areas of speech and debate competition. This exploration has increased students self-esteem and created new relationships. The Brentwood team students are involved in two or three sports, Math and Science competitions, school and community plays, clubs, church, and community service events. We encourage students to be involved in as many activities as they wish but they are required to remain academically eligible to be able to compete in forensic tournaments.

Memorizing a script has been a skill that has been very beneficial for students both in forensics and in the academic setting. It is important that to recognize forensic students have taught themselves to memorize and recall information with ease. This skill has helped students prepare to take tests and recall information in the classroom.

CHAPTER ACTIVITY REPORT

It is exciting to know that most of these students will continue with forensics next year and on into high school. We believe that they have a great future both academically and professionally as they grow into adulthood and become great speakers and self advocates.

We are extremely proud of our students and their accomplishments. We are looking forward to the trip to

Texas again this year with our team.?



Leah Cockroft



Rachel Griess



Heather R



Keaton B



Sarah and Erica

Bak Middle School of the Arts, FL

<u>Summary:</u> Bak Middle School of the Arts hosted two district middle school speech contests during the year that included about eight schools.

<u>Accomplishments:</u> Raised \$650 hosting the fall tournament. The Bak students won most of the first, second and third places.

<u>Details/Comments:</u> "We coordinate with the local high schools. They send students to demonstrate for us and the varsity high school students act as judges at the middle school tournaments. Total membership, 37.

Heyworth Jr. High School, IL

<u>Summary</u>: The Heyworth Speech team competed at three different events this year. The first was the Illinois State Speech Meet in November. This is a literary festival style of competition for elementary and Junior high students. Students earn a rank based on memorization, fluency, diction, and presence. In the acting categories, ability is also judged. Students earned twelve 1st place, one 2nd and one 3rd for a very successful day.

The second meet was a novice high school speech meet in December at their local high school which has an active NFL chapter. This was a three round tournament with a total aggregate score determining the final rank. NJFL 8th grader Megan Ratts placed 5th in Original Oratory and 7th grader Chelsea Coombs placed 5th in Prose Reading.

Their final meet in January was a High School Novice and Varsity Invitational including eighteen schools from all over Illinois. The competition had two rounds plus a final to determine places. Three Heyworth team members were invited to compete: Chelsea Coombs in Radio Speaking and Prose Reading, Paige Prehoda in Extemp and Impromptu Speaking and Andi Schweers in Verse Reading. Chelsea Coombs earned 5th place in Novice Radio Speaking.

<u>Accomplishments:</u> In addition to competitions, the chapter has been active locally doing church readings, classroom speeches, announcements, and helping to support their high school NFL chapter.

<u>Details/Comments:</u> We are trying to get a network of Junior High's that would like a Junior High competition.



Heyworth Team

Back Row:

Beth Randall, Paige Prehoda, Megan Ratts, Joe Randall and Megan Brooks*.

Middle Row: Anthony Manzella, Anneke Schweers, Maggie Gebhardt, Wyatt Lawyer and Celina Lewis.

Front Row: Taylor Leach*, Chelsea Coombs, Andi Schweers

* indicates team members in 7th grade that have not yet reached participation level, so they have not received their membership in NJFL.

Lincoln Junior High School, IN

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<u>Summary</u>: The Lincoln Junior High School Speech Team in Plymouth, Indiana had a very successful season competing at six tournaments, being the host of one of those.

The team brought home the 4th place trophy out of 25 schools (the largest tournament hosted in Indiana this season) with Lincoln being the top public school, from the Brebeuf tournament; a 3^{rd} place trophy from both the Memorial Park and Canterbury tournaments, again, the top public school; and a 2^{nd} place trophy from both the Stanley Clark and Eastwood/North Central tour-

naments, and proud to say again, the top public school.

Accomplishments: Lincoln was host to six other schools on December 11. Lincoln chose not to take a team trophy. The team ended the season with a dessert awards program. All 37 team members were recognized by telling about the events they competed in, the ribbons they brought home, and what NJFL degree they earned. Each team member received a certificate for participation. There was a tie in Humor and Extemp due to teams having the most sweepstakes points for the season. Humor, had a six-member team, and Extemp, with a four- member team each earned 110 sweepstakes points. Each coach presented two Most Improved Speaker Awards. Trophies went to Miranda Martin in Extemp and Andrew Sanchez for Humor and Duo. The following individual awards were presented to Tom Young, Most Outstanding Public Address Speaker; a tie for the Most Outstanding Interpretation Speaker went to Jonathan Tyree and Andrew Langdon; Declan Fox received the Most Outstanding Limited Prep Speaker, as well as the overall Most Outstanding Speaker for the team.

<u>Details/Comments:</u> "We are looking forward to another great season in 2005-2006."

The Stanley Clark School, IN

Summary: The 62-member Stanley Clark team started their

work on various categories in September. They experimented with new pieces and challenging topics. They all grew as speakers and as human beings. The team took 2nd place at Lincoln Jr. High, 1st at Canterbury Middle School, 1st at Memorial Park, and 1st at Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School in Indianapolis competing against 22 schools. Stanley also hosted a meet in November.



David Harris and Spenser Swihart getting ready to leave on the bus at 5:30am

<u>Accomplishments:</u> Besides having a speech team, Stanley Clark School also required all 8th grade students to take a Public Speaking class. The 8th graders have motivated many audience members to take action. Because of their persuasive speeches, the school has established a plastic recycling center, collected funds for the Red Cross, and informed the public about Walmart's outsourcing policy, just to name a few.

<u>Details/Comments:</u> Goal - Public speakers who help make this world a better place.

Alayna Eberhart, 6th grade student has this to say about NJFL: "Being on the Stanley Clark Speech Team has helped me to become a confident speaker. I especially enjoyed the drama category where I could become another character and express my interpretation of their feelings. I believe the benefits of speech team also carry over into other class subjects. My friends/teammates support each other. Speech meets are fun!



Lincoln Junior High School

(Front Row) Amy McLiver, Megan Kariger, Chad Griewank, Sara Emmons, Jonathan Tyree, Andrew Langdon, Camden Robertson, KaLyn Hirschy, Erin Galt, Pashina Carnegie, Breanna Brettin, and Maria Ibarra.

(Middle Row) Lindsey Harper, Tashara Hudson, Miranda Martin, Krista Krpan, Rebecca Moberly, Andrew Sanchez, Bailey Capper, Rachel Hayn, and Hailey Hennessy.

(Back Row) Coach Ms. Regina Warren, John Patrick, Kristin Calvert, Tim Gordon, Cailee Brummett, Declan Fox, Tom Young, Andrew Kurtz, and Coach Mrs. Sarah McKenzie



Arriving home after a very long but worthwhile day.



Milton Academy, MA

Summary: Thoughts from one Middle School captain. You'd never expect it, but at the end of a hallway at the very corner of the Performing Arts building at Milton Academy, there is a totally separate universe that only exists in one room. It's a world where you're critiqued on your focal points, educated on

how and when to look down at your binder that you're supposed to hold parallel to your belly button. It's called our speech and debate team room: K229.

The Middle School Speech and Debate team (40 members) is a very large part of our culture. Every Monday during activities period our team gathers to work and listen to our coach, Ms. Debbie Simon, make her weekly announcements. In addition, to Mr. Simon there are 17 student coaches: Ivy Martinez, Sasha Kamenetska, Sarah, Dain, Jzcob Hentoff, Nathaniel Obler, Megan Campos, Lauren Elizabeth, Palmer, Laila Ameri, Andrea Harris, Colette Perold, Michael Bechek, Laura Gottesdiener, Aidan Hardy, Simin Lee, Marcos Sastre, Tina Nguyen and Frank Smith. We have our own online conference email which is devoted to just us. To most of us here at Milton Middle School, our team is a way of life. After a tournament, the three team captains, Chloe Cole, Gabi Starfield and Dylan Tedaldi, announce the results at our morning assembly. Yes, there is even a tradition about how to clap after each result is announced.

Accomplishments: Recently, on March 5, 2005, the members of the middle school speech team went to The Shrewsbury High School Mardi Gras Tournament and competed against other high school teams. The experience was a positive one, seeing as we placed 10th over 15 other teams. The members, all eighth graders, who went were Andre Lima, Grant Hailer, Sophia Rabb, Chloe Cole, Cullen Heater, Gabi Starfield, Samara Bliss, Sarah Konowitz, Tiers Leddy, Kate Davidson and Lyndsey Starks. We all learned a lot about how much tougher the competition would be next year when we enter high school. Half of the middle school members who went placed in the top six of the events they competed in, most of them also winning "Top Novice". We cam home proud to announce our winners on Monday.

<u>Details/Comments:</u> Why is speech so popular at Milton's Middle School? I decided to ask the "speechies" about their feelings on the team and their experiences.

"Speech is a really supportive environment at Milton. Practically all the middle schoolers are on the team." Trudie Kaiser, a 7th grade member, said when asked about her feelings about their team. Trudie is an active participant. She has won second two times and third once for her amazing prose interpretation about a girl reflecting on her smudged past. The story is very moving and Trudie performs it in a way that will leave you feeling changed forever.

"It's been an extraordinary experience these past two years to be part of something so vast, yet so cohesive. I've become attached not only to friends and classmates, but older kids as well as role models. We are very fortunate to have the upper school team and Ms. Simon to energize us as we develop lifelong skills." Tierney Leddy, an 8th grader, commented on the team. "Tienrney has had a great year. She has won numerous awards for her stirring interpretation of a woman who overcomes her mother's death with the help of a young girl and some sandpipers. Not only is her story about dealing with losing loved ones, but it also touches on the subject of forgiving oneself.

"Well, I think our speech team at the middle school level is a great way to gain self-confidence; you really learn how to be professional and present yourself in a well-mannered way to other people." Grant Hailer, another 8th grader, told us. Grant is one of our only public speakers on the team who has experience in both Declamation and Original Oratory. Since we don't have as many people competing in public address events as we do in the interpretive events, we're thankful we have members like Grant on our team.

Many of the people I spoke to, as you can see, brought up the friendly community speech team creates. Bonding as a team is essential in any competitive sport, especially on a speech and debate team. On our team you depend on your fellow "speechies" for advice and on your teammates and coaches for moral support. You meet people you never would have met before. You learn that you have things in common with people you never knew you had. Also, since high school students coach us, you bond with older kids as well as your fellow middle school classmates. On the Milton Academy Middle School speech and debate team, you will meet people you will never forget.

"Our team is a vital part of our middle school as middle school is a part of our team; neither would be complete without each other, let alone even exist. I'm sure when we all grow up and we see a black binder or a suit, we will remember the many Sunday mornings we woke up and dressed while half-asleep and mumbling our pieces aloud with great fondness. I know I will remember the huge amounts of fun I am having competing and meeting new people from other schools, learning about confidence and every and acting. So, okay, we have to wake up early once in a while. But we all do it because we love our team."

One final thought, the Milton Middle School Speech and Debate Team would like to thank our principal, Mr. Mark Stanek for all his support and help.

Chloe Cole, Speech & Debate Captain '05



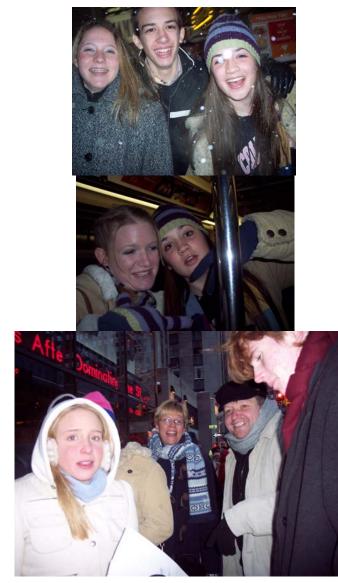
Milton Academy Middle School Speech Team returning from THE PIKE TOURNAMENT, in January, '05.

Sacred Heart, MA

<u>Summary:</u> The Sacred Heart chapter of the National Junior Forensic League has been overwhelmingly busy. Our local league has recently organized a league for Middle Schools which offered team members an opportunity to compete in 9 tournaments plus a great deal of travel with the high school to national tournaments.

Accomplishments: "The thing that means most to the Sacred Heart chapter is the opportunities speech and debate affords us", says Mark McNeil. The trophies are great--but the adventures make the memories.

Details/Comments: Most recently, Sacred Heart got snowed in in New York City while attending the Columbia University Speech and Debate competition. The extra day afforded time to attend the "Today Show" where Al Roker used four middle school team members on a story to test 'new' sleds in Central Park. Former NFL'er Katie Courric greeted us warmly--Matt Lauer gave Sacred Heart coach, Beena Koshy, his hand warmers.



(Left to right) **Sacred Heart team members:** Kelley Sweeney, Katie Baker, Micheljit Sandhu and Danielle Ohrenberger



Pembroke Hill Middle School, MO

<u>Summary:</u> Pembroke Hill Middle School team participated in three area speech competition and hosted one of their own.

Accomplishments: Hosting their own tournament was a huge success.

<u>Details/Comments:</u> Chapter membership totals 34. Chapter President is Ailea Stites and Chapter Adviser is Mike Hill.

Republic Middle School, MO

<u>Summary:</u> The Republic Middle School team won trophies at four tournaments. The team presented two assemblies for the school and community. Also the team did a composite recital at their local library for the community.

<u>Accomplishments:</u> The Republic Middle School team won first place sweeps at the Branson Tournament plus first with their Readers Theater.

<u>Details/Comments:</u> Chapter membership totals 16. Chapter Adviser is Barbara Self.

Richland Jr-Sr. High School, ND

<u>Summary:</u> Richard Jr-Sr High School had a very good year. One junior high student participated in Debate and Student Congress as well as Speech this year.

In Speech, they had 19 students compete, twelve of which were sixth graders who had earned NJFL membership.

They have had three junior high meets this year, and students have excelled in their speeches. The Richard chapter is planning to perform at Parents' Night in the spring. In addition, they are organizing a fundraiser, selling Schwans this year. The Richland NJFL team hosted two speech tournaments, one was for Junior High. In the second tournament the Junior High furnished manpower (room monitors, timers, etc) for the senior high competition.

<u>Accomplishments:</u> Team membership grew. Twelve new members joined the NJFL Richland Chapter. One 6th grader placed 3rd overall in a varsity competition.

<u>Details/Comments:</u> The NFL members of Richland High School coach the 6^{th} graders. This arrangement has made both teams strong. Sixth graders go out for speech because of some upper classmates they look up to. NFL'ers learn a lot about how to improve their own performances by helping the 6^{th} graders.

Ardmore Middle School, OK

<u>Summary:</u> The Ardmore Middle School team started its season as usual at nationals held in Houston, Texas. The results for the team was not what their coach or team members were looking for, but something great happened! At a team meeting on a Saturday night, an hour and a half long meeting was held and attitudes including the coaches changed. The

team came back to Oklahoma with a new resolve. The squad competed in four tournaments this year and won the tournament cham-



pionship in each one of them. This is the first time in 12 years that the team has done so well.

Accomplishments: Attitudes have improved and practices are held on Sat-

Details/Comments: The team has

earned money by doing car washes, bake

sales, jewelry sales, and working at different

functions in Ardmore, cooking, serving and

cleaning up. Businesses are contacted by

urday at different team members' houses and after practice they go out and eat and then to

a movie or some other activity. What makes this unique is that the team members call for the practices, not the coach. The chapter has written one scene plays and performed them in front of other classes. One of the plays this year has al-

ready sold over 2300 seats with 3 weeks to go before the actual performance. Two more contests are scheduled, one in Ardmore and one in Oklahoma the last week in April

and the first weekend in May.



students to help raise the money for nationals this year and as done in previous years. The members are looking forward to this summer

forward to this summer and its trip back to Texas.



Jane Long Middle School, TX

<u>Summary:</u> This school year was the first year that Jane Long Middle School belonged to the NJFL. Prior to joining NJFL, the team participated in Speech and Drama tournaments for the past three years.

<u>Accomplishments:</u> In March of 2004, the Jane Long Speech and Debate Team competed in seven Speech and Drama Tournaments. They won three sweepstakes awards.

<u>Details/Comments:</u> The team plans to compete in the National Tournament in June. Chapter membership total is 24.

Vanguard College Preparatory School, TX

<u>Summary:</u> In October Vanguard College Preparatory School hosted a fall Public Forum Debate tournament with middle school students. Awarded trophies to top three teams. Debate resolution was: "Should George W. Bush Be Re-Elected?"

NJFL students assisted with Varsity Tournaments as timers and runners.

Student Congress competitions attended at University Middle School.

Accomplishments: A meeting was held twice a month, increasing weekly attendance to over 30. NJFL students were given the opportunity to volunteer at tournaments. NJFL students learned Public Forum Debate and Student Congress skills. They wrote original legislation, and finally students interacted with NFL varsity/novice debaters to acquire skills.

<u>Details/Comments:</u> Upcoming in May, the NJFL Vanguard College Preparatory School Team members are honoring (along with four other middle school debate groups) their former Mayor Mae Jackson. Mayor Jackson passed away suddenly a few months ago. She was Waco's first black female mayor. She will be remembered by their Student Congress. Mayoral candidates will serve as the judges. Barbara Mulholland of University Middle School is organizing this. Vanguard is sending fifteen students to participate.





<u>Summary:</u> In its first year of existence, the Brentwood Middle School Forensic Team has had great success!

<u>Accomplishments:</u> Attended five tournaments and won a total of 45 awards. Five members have already reached the Degree of Recognition.

<u>Details/Comments:</u> Chapter membership totals 20. Chapter President and Adviser is Jim Jenkins.

Clear Creek School, WY

<u>Summary:</u> This is Walter and Emily Farwell with the Clear Creek School Speech Club located in Buffalo, Wyoming posting our end of the year report.

This year we started a new speech club for 6^{th} , 7^{th} and 8^{th} graders. We have had a lot of support for the development of this program from students,

teachers, administrators, as well as community members. We participated in three middle school tournaments that featured entries from three different Wyoming schools.

Accomplishments: Our focus, and perhaps strongest selling point, is that we are working on self-improvement and the teaching of skills that can be used by the student to be successful in other parts of the educational experience. As "Coalition of Schools" we are all working toward the same goals and are incorporating the same principles and philosophy into our coaching. We feel that this will provide the greatest benefit for our students and will allow the kids to develop friendships and bonding as fellow speech members early on. There are six primary goals that the schools participating in this program agreed to work toward:

1) To develop, strengthen and reinforce student skill levels in the content standards through active learning

2) To promote an opportunity to reach students who may not be active in the school

3) To train students in communication and persuasion skills

4) Promote critical thinking and listening skills in young people

5) To increase student self-confidence

6) Increase the awareness of High School Speech and Debate in the community

<u>Details/Comments:</u> We are not stressing competition, but simply using competition as a tool to drive student progress and a measuring device to see if individual goals are being met. As a result, our tournaments are light and fairly stress free with the focus being on performing not on advancing to elimination rounds. We had eleven students participate from Clear Creek Middle School this year and had a very enjoyable time working with them.

We look forward to expanding the program next year to include more students and more schools

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The official coach emblem of the National Forensic League consists of a circle enclosing crossed gavels behind a speaker's podium. The word "COACH" appears on the podium. The name of the society encircles the podium and gavels. This emblem is black in color with raised letters in antique silver finish unlike the student pin which is bronze. Both pin styles are 5/8".



MIDDLE SCHOOLERS DEBATE

By Atty. J. Lane Bearden

One Saturday each month, more than 200 policy debaters gather at a middle school in Atlanta for spirited competition in the rapidly growing Georgia Middle School Debate League.

The league is sponsored by Emory University and the Atlanta Urban Debate League. The middle school league began in the mid-1990s in an effort to involve the middle school students from Atlanta Public Schools in debate. Soon, private schools began to compete, including Westminster, Pace and Stratford Academy. Suburban schools began petitioning to be in the league, and now schools from around the state enter the competitions.

Tournaments are limited to four power-matched prelim rounds, judged by Emory University debaters and volunteers from local high schools. Debaters may enter novice, junior varsity or varsity divisions. Debaters use the NFL High School Resolution, and this year they are limited to the evidence and cases in the Georgia Forensic Coaches Association novice packet -Affirmative teams run cases dealing with Sudan, India/Pakistan or Rapid Reaction Force. Negative teams are limited to disadvantages concerning politics, overstretch, or hegemony. Counterplans and kritiks are not alOver 200 Middle School Debaters Prepare at Summerour Middle School in Atlanta, January 22, 2005



lowed. Times are slightly shortened to a 5-2-3 format.

Emory's Kara Grant, who is the Co-Director of the Atlanta Urban Debate League, explains: "I am still receiving at least one call monthly from teachers and administrators interested in adding debate programs in their schools. Apparently, word is spreading throughout Georgia about what an influential educational experience debate can be for middle school-aged students. I am thrilled that this league provides a forum where students from varied socioeconomic backgrounds can come together on a level intellectual playing field and truly communicate with one another—a rare opportunity in our society."

Melissa Maxcy Wade, the Director of Forensics at Emory University and the Executive Director of the Atlanta Urban Debate League, attends many of the tournaments and helps award engraved medals to the top teams and speakers.

Varsity winners this year have included Inman Middle School, Westminster, High Meadows, and Calhoun, who is the winner of the last two State competitions. The State competition, named after philanthropist and debate supporter J.B. Fuqua, will be held at Pace Academy on April 2.

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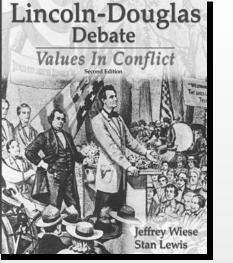
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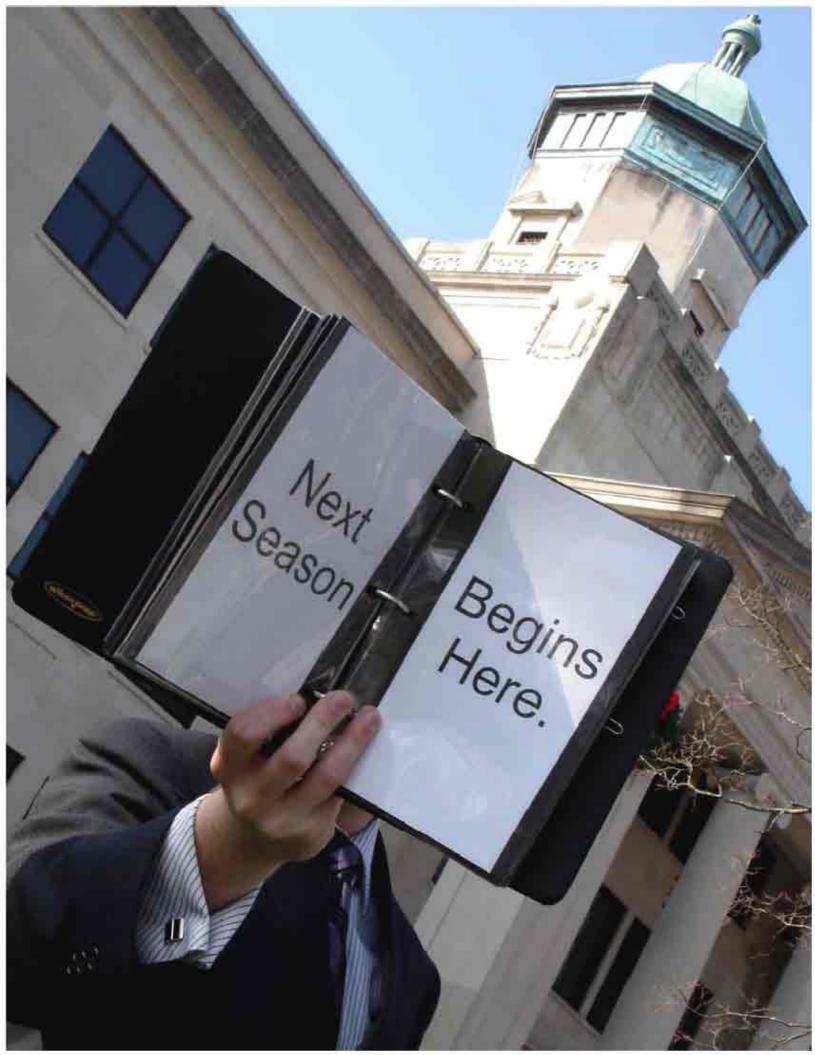
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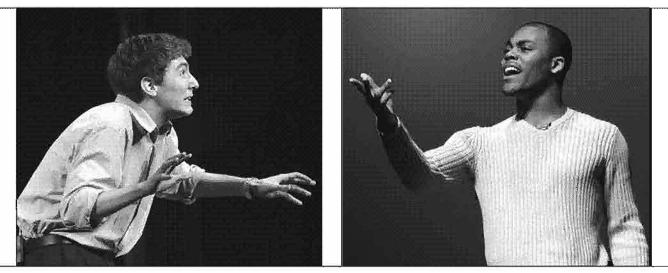


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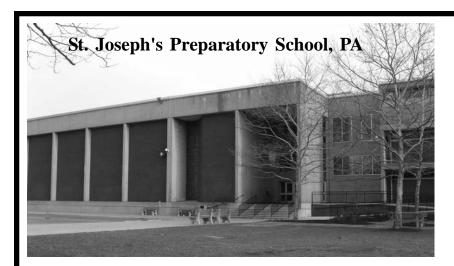
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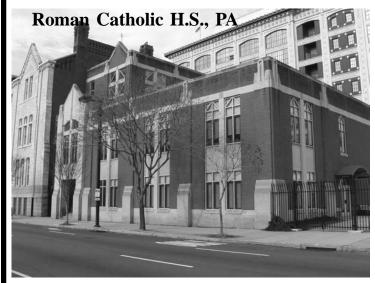
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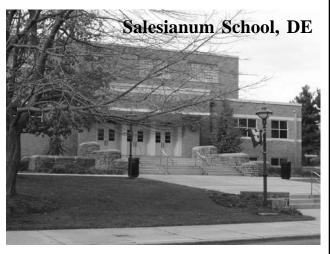


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As part of its effort to encourage NFL Chapters and Affiliates to create stronger relationships with local civic organizations and members of their communities, the National Forensic League, in partnership with the United Nations Foundation, is sponsoring a National Public Debate and Discussion initiative to occur in the Fall of 2005 called "The People Speak". This is a tremendous opportunity for chapters and affiliates to discuss key issues with community members. The relationship between a NFL school and its civic organizations and community members can foster long-term support and commitment to forensic education.

This program is perfect for all types of forensic programs. Speech programs can showcase extempers and orators while getting feedback from members of the community. Debate programs can hold public debates or town hall discussions and solicit feedback from audience members. Adventurous programs can hold community debates or discussion between high school students and adult community members.

NFL Chapter / Affiliate Incentives for Participating Each chapter or affiliate that holds a public debate/discussion in front of or with a community audience during the month of September or October will receive special incentives from the NFL.

- A NFL Gift Store Coupon
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- A Press Release from the NFL National Office will be sent to the local media for each participating school.
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- R = Restaurant
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IMPORTANT!! Considerations When Selecting and Reserving Hotels In Philadelphia

By J. Scott Wunn

1. <u>All schools should stay at one of</u> <u>the NFL recommended hotels</u>. The NFL has negotiated the lowest rates available at these properties for our members and has chosen them for their convenience in tournament participation.

2. When calling hotels, all coaches must mention the NFL National Tournament Block to receive the posted rate. All room reservations are subject to an automatic two-night non-refundable deposit per room to avoid double-booking.

3. All Hotel Properties and Competition Venues are accessible from one main interstate-I-95 North and South. I-95 goes from downtown Philadelphia, by the stadium (registration location), by the airport hotels, and then down to Wilmington.

4. <u>Key Travel Times to Note</u>: Airport to Downtown--(10 to 15 min) Downtown to Wilmington Area--(40 min) Airport to Wilmington--(30 min)

5. At first glance, driving times to Wilmington from Downtown may be concerning to teams (40 to 45 minutes), how-

ever, accessibility from I-95 will make travel easier than some previous National Tournament locations.

6 The Congress Headquarters Hotel is the Downtown Philadelphia Marriott.

7. Restaurants and food markets are in abundance near the downtown hotels. The Airport properties are extremely limited.

8. <u>All schools with a public forum</u> <u>team and/or congress competitors</u> should stay at one of the downtown hotels (Marriott, Courtyard, Hilton Garden) as all competition for these events will take place downtown and morning traffic into Philadelphia will be difficult. Schools with PF or Congress students who also have speech competitors will find it nearly impossible to drive into Philadelphia from the Airport, drop off public forum and/or congress competitors and then drive to Wilmington for the speech prelims in time for the morning rounds.

9. <u>All schools with competitors in</u> <u>both debate events and speech events</u> should consider staying at downtown prop-

Please Read Before Selecting Lodging

erties as <u>ALL</u> debate competition will move to downtown Philadelphia beginning on Wednesday AM.

10. <u>NO SCHOOLS SHOULD STAY</u> <u>IN WILMINGTON</u>. Beginning with the Schwan Student Party on Wednesday, ALL competition will move to downtown Philadelphia for the remainder of the week.

11. The Airport properties are excellent for all <u>schools with speech competi-</u> <u>tors only</u> as they are 15 minutes closer to Wilmington and only 15 minutes from downtown.

12. The downtown hotel properties and parking ramps will charge \$20 to \$32 per day for parking. Many airport hotels provide free parking.

13. Before reserving rooms, all coaches should look at a road atlas and an enlargement of the Philadelphia/ Wilmington area to get a better perspective on the logistics of travel. The key to a less stressful week is to seriously consider following the above lodging suggestions provided by the National Office.

Additional Tournament Information (Logistics, Maps, Individual Event Schedules, etc) are available on the NFL website.

~~Register Your Qualifiers for Nationals~~

Reminder: All national tournament registration forms are found at *www.nflonline.org*, under 'National Tournament', 'Forms'.



A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF THE TOURNAMENT LOGISTICS

The "Birthplace of Independence" will be an outstanding setting for the 2005 LFG/NFL National Speech Tournament. Philadelphia is a city of incredible culture and tradition, unique sites, and tremendous restaurants! To make planning a little easier, the National Office is happy to provide a preliminary overview of the tournament. Please keep in mind that <u>all logistics are tentative and subject to slight changes.</u>

In addition, students and coaches should read the "Considerations when selecting hotels in Philadelphia" and the "Tentative Tournament Schedule" to assist in planning.

Sunday

(Registration and Opening Ceremony)

This year, the tournament registration and NFL vending EXPO will take place on Sunday, June 12th from 9am to 4pm at Lincoln Financial Field (Home of the Philadelphia Eagles). The local host committee and our Grand National Sponsor, Lincoln Financial Group, have planned an incredible opening ceremony and welcome. Students will enjoy music entertainment and lots of action on the JumboTron.

Lodging Consideration for this Day

The stadium is easily accessed from both the downtown hotels and the airport properties as it is located 5 minutes from the Airport and 10 minutes from downtown.

Monday and Tuesday (Preliminary Rounds)

Two schools in Wilmington, DE (St. Mark's High School and the Salesianum School) will host the preliminary rounds of Policy, L/D, and Main Event Speech. St. Joseph's Preparatory School in Philadelphia will host the preliminary rounds of Ted Turner Public Forum. The downtown Marriott and Roman Catholic High School will host the preliminary rounds of Congress.

The Monday and Tuesday schedules will be broken up into two segments. Main event speech will occur in the AM and Policy and LD will occur in the PM. Public Forum and Congress will run on separate schedules throughout the day.

Lodging Consideration for this Day

Schools with Public Forum and/or Student Congress competitors should stay at one of the downtown hotels. This will allow for a convenient drop off of Public Forum and Congress competitors and judges, before getting on the interstate and heading to the Wilmington Schools, if necessary.

<u>Wednesday</u> (Elimination Rounds/Supplemental Events/Schwan Party)

All debaters (Policy, LD, and Public Forum) who qualify for elimination Round 7 or a run-off round will compete at St. Joseph's Preparatory School in Philadelphia beginning on Wednesday. In addition, the international division of Public Forum Debate will begin prelims at St. Joseph's Preparatory School. St. Mark's High School (Wilmington) will host the supplemental events and Salesianum School (Wilmington) will host the main event elimination Rounds 7-10 on Wednesday. The downtown Marriott will host the semi-finals of Student Congress.

The Schwan Party will begin at 7pm at the National Constitution Center (next to the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall) in downtown Philadelphia. All rounds in Wilmington will end by 5:30pm to allow schools enough time to get to the party. Those schools staying downtown will find it a short trek to the party. Schools staying at airport properties will find reserved parking near the Constitution Center.

Lodging Consideration for this Day

Coaches of Policy, LD, and Public Forum competitors will want to stay at one of the downtown hotels, which will allow them to drop off judges and teams at St. Joseph's Preparatory School in Philadelphia and then head to the Wilmington schools for speech and supplemental rounds.

Thursday

(Elim Rounds/Supp/Cons Events/Interp Finals/Diamond Awards)

On Thursday morning, the entire tournament will move to downtown Philadelphia. Student Congress will hold its final round sessions at the downtown Marriott. Policy, L/D, and Public Forum (Main Event and International) will continue elimination debates at St. Joseph's Preparatory School. All main event semi-finals will be held downtown at either Roman Catholic High School or the University of the Arts (TBA). All supplemental events and consolation events will be held at the University of the Arts facilities in downtown Philadelphia.

On Thursday evening, attendees will enjoy the national final rounds of Humorous Interp., Dramatic Interp., and Duo Interp, as well as the Schwan Coaches' Diamond Ceremony at the Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts (Home of the Philadelphia Orchestra) which is located three blocks from the downtown hotel properties and adjacent to the University of the Arts facilities.

Lodging Considerations for Thursday and Friday

All schools will find a stay at a downtown property most convenient on these days as all competition takes place somewhere in downtown Philadelphia. In and Out privileges with prepaid hotel parking will make parking logistics much easier if a school must take the 1+ mile (15 block) trip to St. Joseph's Preparatory School from the downtown hotels. Schools staying at airport properties will find a short 15-20 minute AM drive to a centrally located downtown Parking ramp (pay by the hour) or to St. Joseph's Preparatory School. It will be rush hour on a business day, so driving logistics may be a little taxing until parked.

<u>Friday</u> (Supp, Cons, and Main Event Finals and National Awards Assembly)

The remaining Main Event final rounds (Original Oratory, U.S. Extemp, International Extemp., Lincoln-Douglas, Policy, and Public Forum) will be held

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throughout the day on Friday at the Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts in downtown Philadelphia. All Supplemental Event and Consolation Event final rounds will be held across the street from the Kimmel Center at the former Wiley Church which is now part of the University of the Arts.

On Friday evening, the National Awards Assembly will be held at the Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts.

OTHER TOURNAMENT LOGISTICS TO NOTE

All schools should plan on renting a vehicle for the Philadelphia Nationals. The NFL has arranged good prices with Avis Rental. Coaches should call 1-800-331-1600 and mention code J096428 when booking.

♦ The NFL is working with a bus company in Philadelphia to provide low cost shuttling for schools that want to pay for this service. This shuttling will serve to make some logistics easier, but will not be a substitute for a vehicle. All shuttling costs will be the responsibility of the individual schools. More information available by May 1st.

Or Philadelphia does have a train system that runs from the Airport to near the



downtown Marriott. Coaches may want to investigate the costs and ease of this system for later in the week, however, please note that the train does not run to Wilmington.

♦ Great airfares and convenient booking are available through Bannockburn Travel. Their number is 847-597-5603 (Cindy) or 847-597-5600 (Courtney).

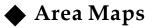
♦ Coaches that have any major questions about the logistics of the Philadelphia Nationals should feel free to contact the National Office at 920-748-6206 or at *nfl@centurytel.net*.



Go to www.nflonline.org/National Tournament for current tournament information

<u>All</u> Registration/Entry Forms





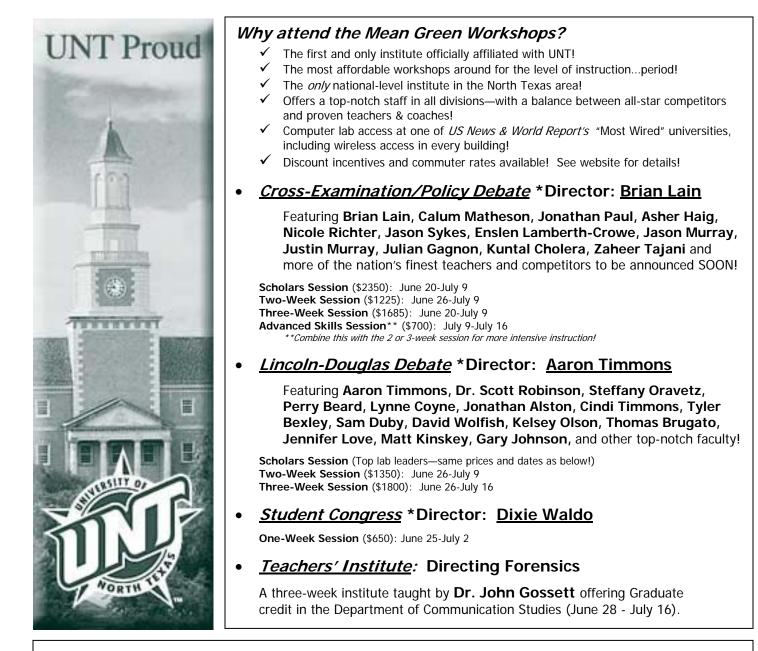


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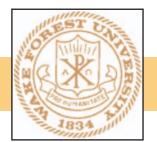
St. Joseph's Preparatory School, Roman Catholic High School, University of the Arts, Philadelphia Marriott Downtown and the Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts

Date/Event	<u>Time</u>	Location
Sunday, June 12 th Tournament Staff Registration Tournament Registration Tab Room Meetings New Coaches and Schools Reception Opening Ceremony District Chair Reception and Meeting Late Registration (not recommended)	8:30am-9am 9am-4pm 9am-2pm 10am-11am Noon 1pm-3:30pm 5pm-7pm	Lincoln Financial Field-Philadelphia Lincoln Financial Field-Philadelphia Lincoln Financial Field-Philadelphia Lincoln Financial Field-Philadelphia Lincoln Financial Field-Philadelphia Lincoln Financial Field-Philadelphia TBA
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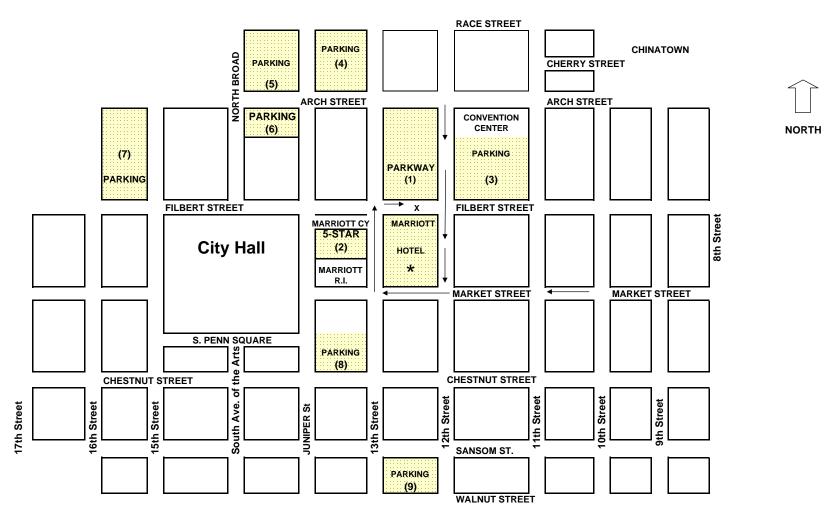
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When Bad Ranks Happen to Good People"

Tips on embracing defeat as a source of educational value

By Jordan Mayer

"Judging at this tournament is screwy, in fact, it's the worst I've ever seen it," is echoed within the hallways of high schools on Saturday mornings across the nation. Since I've heard similar outcries on poor judging at virtually every tournament, regardless of location, attended, I am convinced that it is worthwhile to address this concern. Does every tournament have 'poor judging'? On the other hand, do people use 'poor judging' as an excuse to rationalize defeat? Has 'poor judging' inflicted forensic tournaments in recent years or has it always been this way? From my observations this past season, I've gathered that 'judging' at tournaments seems relatively consistent from one tournament to the next. It has been consistent in that it is usually inconsistent. Basically, whenever competition is heavy, varied results are expected. Inconsistency within subjective assessments such as speech judging seems normal to me. However, if you keep your ears open at tournaments, you frequently hear coaches and students argue that the judging at a 'particular tournament' is 'way off' or that the entire season has been plagued, 'judging has gone down the tubes this year'. When coaches disagree with rankings, it is easy to discard the judging as poor and point fingers at the judges as ignorant. Instead of using that energy to bitterly demean judges, it might be more effective to use the energy to accept that subjectivity is 'the nature of the beast,' and then move forward to study and learn from this. While speaking styles differ across the nation, there are at least three commonalities that always ring true. First, competitors are ranked subjectively. Secondly, since competitors are ranked subjectively,

they frequently board the school busses headed home some exhilarated while others devastated in utter confusion. Thirdly. coaches and students have difficulty handling defeat. In a society, in which, at every corner wishes to identify people as 'winners' or 'losers,' it's easy to understand why defeat is uneasy to deal with or value. When one watches 'The Academy Awards,' 'American Idol,' or the recent NCAA men's basketball tournament, we are consumed on choosing the 'winners' and easily disregard the 'losers'. Likewise, the desire to win that 'blue ribbon,' is an important aspect in speech competition, but the majority of competitors suffer 'defeat' at tournaments. By evaluating the following tips on approaching poor rankings, one will gain insight in how to touch on loss for the coach personally and for the coach to use with the student, which ultimately may lead the student to receive better rankings. More importantly than better rankings, these tips may help coaches turn confusion into some sort of sense.

Tip 1: FOCUS ON WHAT YOU CAN CONTROL.

Coaches should have a dialogue with students reinforcing that they can control performance only. Students are able to control performance and/or necessary improvement from the last tournament, but they have no control on a judge's assessment (rank). When you place energy on things you cannot control, you drain yourself mentally and emotionally which can lead to not only mental burn out but potential health risks as well. Prior to a tournament, remind the student that they have no control on the rankings, so it is illogical to set goals on ranks. Instead, set goals relating to performance.

Tip 2: REMAIN POSITIVE

Negative energy leads to more negative energy, so coaches must remain positive at all times. Discuss with your student the power of positive thinking and remain enthusiastic at all times. Being enthusiastic is a choice and coaches might ease the pressure by making light of the meet, reminding children to focus on having fun. Remember, this is not life or death. It's a forensics tourney. When approaching a student, who just suffered a defeat, do not dramatically engage the student with your own feelings of fear, despair, or worry. Instead, positively remind the student of their strengths and encourage them with words of inspiration. For example, it is more effective to say, "You are doing wonderful, and we will make some changes" versus saying "The judging here is terrible, and I feel awful right with you". The coach should guide the despaired student back to a new burst of hope, which can be accomplished with enthusiasm and positive attitude.

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Tip 3: DO NOT TAKE RANKS PERSONALLY

While a ranking is supposed to help the student assess their performance, a low ranking is not a value judgment on the student. Reinforce to the student that a low ranking is one person's opinion, which is not to be taken personally. Focus on using the ranking to understand where the performance needs improvement by either analyzing critiques, discussing the ranking with the judge (in an ethical manner), or looking for patterns.

Tip 4: DO NOT MAKE ASSUMPTIONS

Do not assume that you know why the ranking was given. It is not useful to think that a judge personally dislikes the student or a piece. If you are unsure why the ranking was given, find out directly (if appropriate). Otherwise, focus on areas to tweak the performance to appease a great number of judges. Remind students that 'you never know what a judge thinks' based on their reactions. Students enjoy playing a 'guessing game,' in which they guess or assume which judge liked their performance and which didn't. Often, this guessing game distracts students and shakes their performance. Train children to be 'in the

zone' and not focus on judge reactions, thus, assumptions will be reduced. If you are unsure as to what exactly is not working, it is most logical to pay close attention to common critiques or ask others for further feedback.

Tip 5: LEARN FROM MISTAKES

There is an old adage that if you don't change what you're doing, you'll receive the same results. Effective competitors are students of forensics, evaluating which aspects of the performance work and which do not. For example, successful performers use pieces 'that work'. For example, there is a trend in duo interpretation that entire 'stories' do better than 'scenes'. With this trend I have noticed that obscure, made for forensics pieces, which tell an entire story, receive much better rankings than Neil Simon scenes. There is a reason why the successful coaches shy away from certain material, perhaps they realize that it does not effectively display the range of emotions that other pieces do. On the other hand, these coaches might be following a trend that has been successful recently. By analyzing the trends of an event, a coach can assist the performer to learn and grow as the seasons unfold.

'Poor rankings' are much more prevalent than good marks, so it seems worthwhile to evaluate how to handle this necessary element of forensic competition. Hopefully, coaches might gain insight in dealing with 'poor rankings' in order to place everything in an educational perspective. It is perfectly OK to be defeated as long as you are constantly asking the following questions. How do the student and I grow from this experience? What are these rankings telling me? What can I do to tweak the performance to change the results? Remember, the blue ribbon is a wonderful goal, but the ultimate goal is to learn, grow, and discover. If the ribbons and trophies are mere 'bonuses' to the educational experience that each tournament brings, the coach must remember to place energy into using defeat as well as victory as a time for 'coachable moments'. While it's nice to take a picture of your champion with the Kodak, it's equally satisfying to teach and encourage young ones to bounce back up after a defeat, only this time with a smile and renewed energy. By focusing on what you can control, remaining positive, not taking rankings personal, not making assumptions, and learning from mistakes, forensic tournaments are positively embraced as educational experiences for all with trophies and accolades serving as mere by products to the core value-growth.

(Jordan Mayer is a forensics coach at Munster High School in Munster, Indiana, having coached multiple state finalists including the 2005 state champ in duo interpretation.)





Commentary - 2005

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- 13) Thomas Edison

- 14) John Maynard Keynes
- 15) Susan B. Anthony
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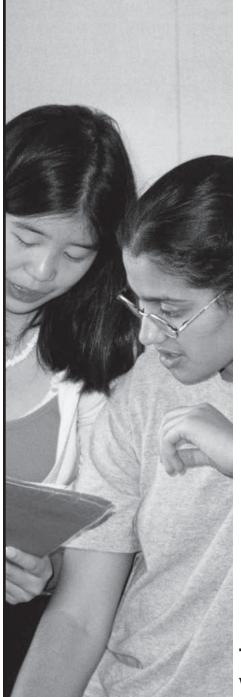
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13 Things To "NEVER" Forget in Interp

Practical Advice

By Don Crabtree, Vice President Executive Council

- Never judge a judge
- If you are in this for trophies, look in the yellow pages under "trophies"
 - When at a tournament, you are not just competing; you are establishing a lifelong reputation
- Never practice at a tournament in view of others; it is a sign of weakness
 - He that owns the room owns the round
- If you are not in a final round, go watch, you might just learn something
- Never stack the round with friends, it is obvious, tacky and will hurt you and only you in the long run
 - Good interp is easy; bad interp is hard
 - Always act professionally; you never know who is watching
 - Water, Water, Water
 - People who win are not necessarily the best and those who are the best do not necessarily win
- When you make it to finals, act not only as if you have been there before, but also act like you will be there again
 - Every round, letter perfect, by the numbers, just like in practice



"The Three Step Method"

The NFL Protest Procedure

By Don Crabtree

A protest is defined as a formal declaration of objection or an expression of opposition through action or words. The National Forensics League has an effective protest procedure to be used at the National Tournament; however, it was brought to my attention during the Salt Lake City NFL Nationals that many coaches are unaware of the actual process in filing a protest. The purpose of this article is <u>not</u> to encourage protests but rather explain the procedure.

The protest or objection procedure is handled in the ombudsman's room during the national tournament. A form for a "Statement of Protest" is available in the ombudsmen's room. Protests are only accepted from the "coach of record" or school-designated adult. No student protests will be acknowledged. The critical components of the protest procedure are:

1. <u>Complaint</u>: Briefly and accurately articulate in writing the concern or potential violation that you have witnessed.

2. <u>Identification</u>: You must indicate your school affiliation and judge code if one has been assigned to you.

3. <u>Signature</u>: You signature is required on the protest form. Anonymous protests will not be accepted.

4. <u>Event Violation</u>: This is the most important element of the protest procedure.

The following information is paramount:

a. Event

b. Round

c. Section

- d. Room Number
- e. Student Contestant Code
- f. Time of the "alleged" infraction

While all of the event violation information is crucial, the "time" of the infraction is of utmost importance. Protests must be timely. I am always amazed when a protest is lodged in

Round 8

"The ombudsman will approach each of your issues with civility and seriousness, but one can't solve every problem..."

when

I ask when the infraction occurred, the coach in question says, "during Round 2." That is not timely! Protest denied! When I asked the coach why he waited so long to protest, his reply was that he was waiting to see if the contestant broke. If there was a violation of NFL rules in Round 2 it is wrong in round 2 and must be reported then. A number of contestants may have been impacted by this student who allegedly was violating an NFL rule. ("Round 8 too late!) Similarly, to know of an infraction and not report it is equally wrong. The adage of, "who can protest and does not, is an accomplice in the act" applies here!

5. Explanation of the protest/grievance: At this juncture we must have an exact and precise statement as to what the infraction was. The better the details, the better the opportunity the ombudsmen has to adjudicate. I offer the advice of Bertrand Russell when he stated, "The greatest challenge to any thinker is stating the problem in a way that will allow a solution."

6. <u>Violation of the National Forensic</u> <u>League's Constitution and/or Bylaws</u>:

You must be able to clearly site (in our rules, not your state rules or league rules) why your objection should be examined. State rules, league rules, CFL rules, etc. have no standing in our protest procedure. There must be a clear rule violation and you must be able to site that violation from our constitution and/or bylaws. We always have a NFL Manual for you to consult. Here are a few examples of protests made from the Salt Lake City NFL Nationals that had no merit or no standing.

- "A boy is doing a back flip in duo interp. Duo is not Cirque De Soleil"
- "People are touching during their duo interp."
- "Several people sang in their introductions."

• "Her black suit looked liked costuming to me."

"My judge looked bored."

All of these were easily explained and

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no protest was accepted. Please keep in mind that I said they were all easily explained not that the coaches involved all easily accepted them.

IF THE PROTESTS MAKES IT THIS FAR, WHAT HAPPENS NOW?

After the ombudsman looks over your protest, he will decide if it merits a protest. Please understand that a number of issues that coaches/students think are violations are in fact, not a protest issue. This is why we ask you to very carefully cite the violation from the constitution and/ or bylaws. There is a big difference between protest and an action that should not have occurred but did. That action may have caused some unpleasantness or been alarming but it was not a direct violation of our rules. In these instances, the ombudsman may still take some action but it does not follow our flow chart of the protest paradigm. Examples of problematic issues such as these might include:

- "I know my judge slept through my oratory."
- "My DI judge said he hated this event and that policy debate was the only real event, so let's just get this round over."
- "My room was too small for me to adequately portray the scope of my characters."
- "The judges did not laugh at any of the humorous interps in my round."
- "I think I might have been timed incorrectly."

While these actions are not in the

venue of our protest model, we do our best to talk to those people who created the turmoil in order to avoid any further problems. But let's be honest, we can't build you a new room that might allow you the 'room' to adequately portray your characters and maybe it just wasn't a funny humorous interp round. The ombudsman will approach each of your issues with civility and seriousness but one can't solve every problem that might exist at the National Tournament...but we try! Joseph Joubet said it best when he stated, "It is better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it."

The Three Step Method

For those protests "deemed" to be in good standing, the ombudsman will give his ruling. Either the protest will be upheld and appropriate action will be taken up to and including disqualification from the tournament or the protest will be denied.

The second level of the protest occurs only if there is disagreement with the ombudsman's decision. If disagreement exists with that decision, the coach may then move the protest to the second level. The second level involves NFL Secretary Mr. Scott Wunn. The written protest and the ombudsman's decision are given to Mr. Wunn for his ruling. Mr. Wunn may either uphold the ombudsman's decision or overrule him.

The final step in the protest process only occurs if the coach making the protest disagrees with Mr. Wunn's ruling. The coach may then ask that the protest move to its final level.

The final level of the process involves the "available" members of the National Forensic League's Executive Council. If the current council is not readily available, we will often use past members of the council. Time may be of the essence at this level of protest and many of the council members have tournament duties at various venues. Every effort is made to utilize existing council members, but as a safeguard past council members have been used in their stead. The final ruling of the council is FINAL! In this final protest level, all parties involved are allowed to address the council. The executive secretary will make a statement justifying his decision. The ombudsman may, if called upon, present his findings. The person/coach lodging the protest may speak. It is then up to the remaining NFL Executive Council Members to render the final decision. This decision is not subject to appeal.

The protest procedure is in place to insure a fair and level playing field for all students and coaches. The protest process works! However, it should never be taken lightly and should never be lodged unless it meets ALL of the criteria mentioned in this article.

The number of protests has decreased over the last four years and that is a direct reflection on the wonderful coaches and students who read the rules and follow them! To those coaches and students, I say, "Thank You!" To the few coaches and students who do not read the rules or do not follow the rules, I say, "See you in the bud room."

(**Don Crabtree** coaches at Park Hill High School (MO). He is a member of the NFL Hall of Fame and Vice President of the NFL Executive Council.)

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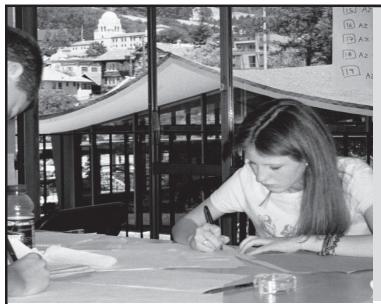
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Each plaque represents one of the main events at the National Tournament. The plaques are sponsored by individuals involved with the NFL, either as coaches, parents, or administrators. Names of qualifying students are engraved on the plates.

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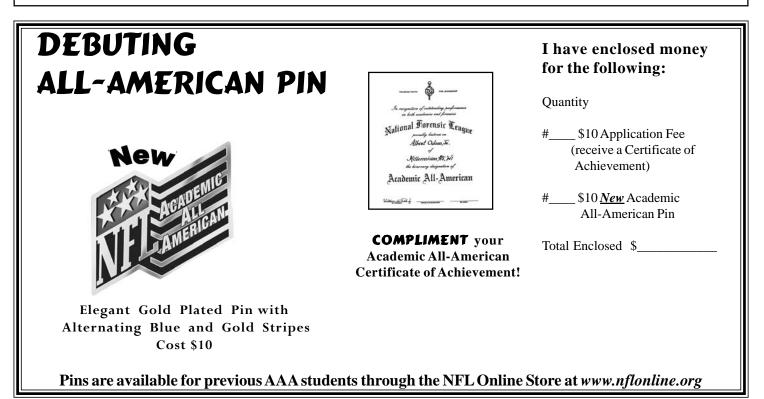
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Bradley S. Green, Summit Curtis L. Haley, Willamette

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Kelly Greenburg, Ashland

Hayley Farr, Willamette

Frin Miller Marshfield

Trophy -- Mountain View

Plaque -- Ashland

Northern Lights

Moorhead Senior

Moorhead Senior

Scott Edinger, Willamette

Jeremy Schifberg, South Eugene

Dyland Gagner and Julie Edin, St. Francis

Cassandra Bonitto and Dana Rognlie,

Rachel Sternhagen and Sarah Mogen,

Larissa Schultz, Millard North

Taylor Sloey, Raymond Central

Alex Raksin, Millard North

Alex Good, Millard North

Plaque -- Millard North

South Oregon

Trophy -- Raymond Central

Ryan Durham, Millard North

Charles F. Fisher and Lilly Kinkade, Fremont

- lands HS McCullough
- Stephen Brown and Adam Roberts, Kelin Karmen Edwards and Alice Weisner, Klein
- OO --Christina Lopez, Jersey Village
- Kokila Kakarala, Klein USX --John C. Johnson, Caney Creek Andrew Scheller, Spring
- Joseph R. Genovese, Kingwood IE --Rajiv Menon, Kingwood
- Tanya Choudhury, James E. Taylor Travis L. Holmes, Kingwood DI --
- Roy A. Otto, Spring Sally Hughes, Klein
- HI --Hanna Meghji, Cypress Falls Milena Machado, Humble
- LD --Bryan Cory, Jersey Village
- Gary W. Johnson, Katy Daniel Cory, Jersey Village
- Plaque -- Jersey Village Trophy -- Humble

Ozark

- PF --Patrick Carver and Emma Rebecca, Parkview Zed Davis and Rebecca Bays, Camdenton
 - Brad Miller and Katey Buchholz, Kickapoo CX --
 - Mark Dapp and Brett Marler, Greenwood Laboratory School
 - Adam Testerman and Kelsey E. Tindle, Parkview Kelby Dickinsheeet and Allen Sutton, Glendale
 - Megan Parker and Amy Whitehead, Camdenton Josh Roselman and Colin Towery, Central Jason Blinzler and Chris Lewis, Marshfield
 - OO --Ashlev Felton, Parkview
 - Whitney Bair, Kickapoo
 - Amanda Robertson, Marshfield USX --
 - Brandon Klementzos, Ozark Pyone Thi, Central
 - Paige Oster, Central IE --Eric Miller, Kickapoo Anb Vy Mai, Parkview

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Lacey Greninger, Marshfield

Samantha Wingo, Parkview Jill Aldridge, Camdenton

Jenna Jordan, West Plains

Ryan Hall, Camdenton

Jessica Kershner, Nixa

Jon Woodson, Glendale

Rachel Damron, Hillcrest

Adam Waldowski, Hillcrest

David Maxson, Kickapoo

Plaque -- Parkview

Trophy -- Hillcrest

Princeton

Shepherd

Princeton

opment Julie Richter, Lindale

College Prep

Carrick James, Greenwood Laboratory School Erin Conway, Parkview

Nathan Phennel and Jordan Carmona,

Britain Bruner and David Caughran, Vanguard

Donna M Lewis and Kristina A Thomas Gilmer

Rory McKenzie and Brittany Allen, Lindale

Chris Page and Bridget Fritts, Princeton

Kenneth Cauthen and Nicole Yeakley, Lindale

Elizabeth Jewell and Alexandria Jones, Good

Derek W. Flowers and Kaitlin Fitzrandolph,

Bryan C. Simpson, Skyline HS & Career Devel-

DUO --

Reba Marana and Brittany Kolquist, Denfeld Lisa J. Dooley and Casey Schmoll, St. Cloud Tech Matthew Barnett and Brendan Frost, Moorhead Senior 00 -

Allyson N. Carey, Moorhead

Fola Gazal, St. Cloud Tech USX

Billy Affield, Barnesville Corey Dahl, St. Cloud Tech IE

Rvan Jackson, St. Francis Andrew Bakken, Moorhead Senior DI

Rae Smith Moorhead Senior Elizabeth M. Bendix, St. Cloud Tech Nels Hunstad, Moorhead Senior

HL-Carl Hulden, Moorhead Senior Andrea Lichtsinn, Moorhead Senior Sean Benedict, Moorhead Senior LD --

Carmen A. Cummings, Brainerd Kellen J. Riley, Brainerd Plaque -- Moorhead

Trophy -- Walker

West Iowa PF

- Valarie Hobbs and Michelle Schmit, Bishop Heeland Devan J. Hilsabeck and Jessica J. Lambertson, Okoboji Community School
- Tommy Morgan and Billy Hamilton, West Des Moines Valley CX --

Travis Henderson and David Gobberdiel, West Des Moines Valley Meggie Mapes and Megan Johnson, LeMars Community

DUO --Kathleen Lawler and Luke Roth, Dowling Catholic Bernadette Egger and Bridget Solawetz, **Dowling Catholic** 00

Natalie Schira, Dowling Catholic Finley Sesker, Dowling Catholic

usx Jonathan Quinn, Dowling Catholic La'Cee Groetken, LeMars Community

IE

Chase Nordengren, West Des Moines Valley Eric Allen, Dowling Catholic

DI Megan Koester, Dowling Catholic Conor Fudge, Dowling Catholic

н Spencer McCurnin, Dowling Catholic Chris Coffin, Dowling Catholic

LD -Ernie Rose, Des Moines North Kim Larson, Des Moines North Tracey Shi, West Des Moines Valley Plague -- West Des Moines Valley

Trophy -- Bishop Heelan

Show Me PF

Anthony Badami and Andrew Blackwell. Rockhurst

Adam Smith and Alan Simpson, Blue Springs South Arshad Khalid and Cooper Brown, Lee's Sum-

mit North CX -

Christopher Harvey and Jared Terry, Raytown Bethany Owens and Emily McKnight, Blue Springs South Phillip Christensen and Michael Headley,

Raytown DUO --

Jessica Bauer and Megan Rothaus, Blue Springs

Sarah L. Youmans and Steven G. Shaw, Raymore Peculiar Krystal Johnson and Chad Carroll, Hickman

Mills

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Lorenzo Jordan, Grandview Sr Katie Bubalo, Blue Springs South USX -

Brandon Beth, Blue Springs Kevin Charochak, Blue Springs Cameron Tolle, Raytown

IE -Brigitta Wade, Raytown South

Spencer Williams, Lee's Summit North DI

Yohannah Laws, Blue Springs Rebekah Christensen, Blue Springs South Joey Daniel, Blue Springs HI -

Tyson Sprick, Raytown South Kira Horne, Belton Tressa Canaday, Raytown South

LD -Caleb Miller. Lee's Summit North Austin Steelman, Blue Springs Travis Allen, Lee's Summit North Plaque -- Blue Springs South Trophy -- BlueSprings South

New York State

PF -Harrison Siegel and Antionette Fuoto, Monticello Central Justin Becker and Erin Vehstedt, Hendrick

- Hudson CX --
- Benjamin Cole and Matthew Mutino, Lakeland Caroline Harkins and Jessica Spanier, Lakeland
- DUO --Matthew Fitzsimmons and Joseph Bittlingmaier, Iona Preparatory
- Steve Erosa and Joseph Rubin, Iona Preparatory 00 --
- Dan Esposito, Iona Preparatory Frank Riccobono, Iona Preparatory

USX -Reid Bagwell, Scarsdale

Ardevan Yaghoubi, Scarsdale IE ---

Phil Kaplan, Scarsdale Michael L. Boyle, Christian Bros. Academy DI -

Maria Fallia. Scarsdale Louis Romain, Iona Preparatory

н. .. Tarikh Campbell, Iona Preparatory Josh Lanzet, Scarsdale

LD-Matt Shields, Scarsdale Scott Brainard, Niskayuna Plaque -- Scarsdale Trophy -- Hendrick Hudson

Nebraska South

- PF Halley Ostergard and Sasha Zheng, Lincoln East
- Justin Horn and Stephen LaPorte, Bellevue East CX --Elizabeth Comfort and Jayme Fowler, Westside
- Brian Kaplinger and Will Pflug, Millard South DUO -
- Kevin M. Cheairs and Rachel Lowery, Bellevue Fast Alexandra Bartha and Arity E. Dickerson, Lin-
- coln East 00 --

Ann Hunter-Pirtle, Lincoln East Jessica Earnest, Lincoln East USX -

- Anish Mitra, Lincoln East Catherine Crider, Bellevue East
- IF Aimee Schwab, Crete
- Sally L. Hudson, Lincoln East DI --Derek Outson, Lincoln East

Nicko Fretes, Lincoln East HL

Mike Goode, Bellevue West Aaron Stephenson, Lincoln East LD Solomon Eppel, Lincoln East Marty Nachman, Westside

Plaque -- Lincoln East Trophy -- Bellevue East

Louisiana

Andrew P. Best and Nicholas A. Boone, Lafayette Chelsie Boudreaux and Jon Decuir, New Iberia CX

Nick Shirley and Chapman Matis, St. Thomas More

Katherine Urquhart and Aliya Sabbarwahl, Isidore Newman School

Colby Melvin and Samantha Debevec, Teurlings Catholic Dustin Dought and Camille Gauthier, Teurlings DUO --

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Jones Academy

Jeet Guram, Irmo

Nikhil Bubm, Southside

Victoria A. Alvarez, Riverside

Chelsey Moore TI Hanna

Jessie Haggerty, Mauldin

Jennifer Martin Mauldin Matt Ungar, Mauldin

Kevin Elesher Riverside

Rachel Johnston, Douglas

Melissa Cunningham, Cody

Shelby Boe, Natrona County

Katie Robichaud, Powell

Traci Hill, Kelly Walsh Zack Eckerdt, Powell

Plaque -- Kelly Walsh

Charlotte Latin School

Christi Wise, Providence

Bess Pickett, Myers Park

David Rotberg, Myers Park

Dariya Smetanina, Myers Park

Nathaniel Timmerman Freedom

Rachel N. Urban and Lauren W. Zabeli, South-

Angela Zhu and Graham Partner, Perkiomen

Benjamin P. Belser, Asheville

Daniel Widis, Myers Park

Plaque -- Myers Park

Trophy -- Myers Park

Valley Forge

ern Lehiah

Valley

Carole Muedder, Myers

Ashlev Millett, Enka

Sam Yelton, providence

Trophy -- Laramie

Carolina West

Mecklenburg

Jill Haller, Greybull

Jennifer Johnson, Green River

Carson Kaufman, Jackson Hole

Andrew Henley, Hot Springs Co

Tristen Cramer Lander Valley

Arun Das and Jonathan Jerome, Myers Park

Amanda Meixsell and Karel Mazanec. North

Natalya Sharma and Aleksandr P. Sharma,

Jesi Harris and Mitch Manqum, Providence

Andrew Daub, North Mecklenburg

Teresa Reed and Ian Sharma, Myers Park

Abigail Perl, Natrona County

Plaque -- Mauldin

Wind River

Springs

Trophy -- T L Hanna

Christopher K. Nicholas, Bob Jones

Matthew Crichton and Spencer Pittman, Worland

Jessica Weiss and Amanda Rawson, Rock

Brett Delaney and Jake Ginsbach, Kelly Walsh

Grant Langdon and Daniel Cummings, Powell

Quincey Smith and Danyon Satterlee, Powell

Matthew Shaw and Max Rerucha, Laramie

John M. von Schmitten, Fort Dorchester

Suhani A. Shah. Riverside

Rebecca A. Leshman, Riverside

Sarah M. Keesee and Galen Roue, Bob Jones

Josh J. Innerst and Elizabeth A. Apelian, Bob

Catholic 00

- Kati Bauer, Comeaux
- Hobie Artique, Cecilia USX --

Branson Sparks, Bolton

Benjamin C. Bologna, St. Martin's Episcopal School IE ---

Jordan Stone, St. Martin's Episcopal Sara Callais, Teurlings Catholic DI --

Braxton Bernard, St. Thomas More Kim Manuel, St. Thomas More

HI-Alex LaBat, Acadiana

Stephen McElroy, St. Thomas More ID --

Patrick Laborde, St. Thomas More Jude David, St. Thomas More Plaque -- St. Thomas More Trophy -- Lafavette

Kentucky

PF · William Sampson and Megan Colson, Calloway County

DUO --Dawn Schulz and Mauricus Lofton, Danville Christian T. Loy and Alexander M. Shoaf, Rowan

County Sr. 00 -

- Kayla R. Albert, Rowan County Sr. Leanne Craig, Calloway USX --
- Courtney Otto, Kentucky Country Day Ariel Perkins, Rowan County Sr

IF Brice Acree, LaRue County Ashley L. Adkins, Rowan County Sr

DI --Benjamin P. Ochsner, Rowan County Sr.

- Mason Scisco, Danville HI ---Tyler J. Elam, Rowan County Sr.
- Shy Underhill, Calloway County LD --
- Sierra Enlow, LaRue County Brian J. Huot, Boone County Plaque -- Rowan County Sr

Trophy -- Rowan County Sr.

North Oregon

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Jade Olson and Franziska Edwards, Century Sarah Dunlap and Lauren Teegarden, Lakeridge CX --

Fangyu Zhang and Alan H. Hsu, Westview Zhao Tan and Xiangnong G. Wang, Westview DUO -

- Mark Polendey and Brandon J. Wolf, Canby Andrew Fink and Brianna Barrett, Southridge 00-
- Debbie Southorn, Tigard Diana Serrano, Woodburn Thai Nguyen, Glencoe

Edward S. McGlone, Beaverton

Aisaku Pradhan, Southridge

Asteria Valusek, Southridge

Melissa Im, Clackamas

Anindya Kundu, Westview

Bert Ma, Lakeridge

Plaque -- Westview

Trophy -- Silverton

South Carolina

Southside

Christian School

Mackenzie Frost, Mc Minnville

James W. Johnson, Forest Grove

Matthew Manglesen and Frank Holleman,

Megan Novak and Lindsev Wallace, Mauldin

Andrew S. Mims and Samuel C. Smith, Northside

Da Lin, Westview

CX --

Steve Herzog and Adam Herbert, Susquehannock Stephanie Luczaiko and Josh Lachewitz, Truman

DUO Elsie B. Brumbach and Ryan Albertson,

Shikellamv Spencer Marte and Rick Heaslip, Holy Ghost 00

Nicole L. Garman, Shikellamy Daniel Edwards, Holy Ghost

USX Rov A. Kimmey, Shikellamy Tony Romm, Truman

IE Mike Hoffman, Holy Ghost

Joseph A. Kapusnick, St. Joseph's Prep DI

Michael Frawley, Holy Ghost Steve Yost, Holy Ghost

н Nicholas Fox, Holy Ghost Daniel D. Strawser, Shikellamy

LD Mollie Schwartz, Danville Area Ted Kopec, E. L. Mevers Plaque -- Holy Ghost Trophy -- Pennsbury

Carver Truman

- PF James Colston and Audrey Covey, Neosho Rebecca Coffman and Kelly A. Crosby, McDonald County
- Casey Slaugher and David Lawson, Webb City CX --John Carr and Matthew Day, Neosho
- Ryan Childress and Ashley Honeycutt, Neosho DUÓ --Amber Lehl and Amanda Sitton, Monett

Celia L. Ashbaugh and Kristina Bauman, Cassville

00 --

Christina M. Atkinson, Monett Ashley Hoyer, Monett USX -

Tony Rosequist, Neosho Garrett Saunders, Neosho

IF Emily Scarborough, Nevada

Jessica Bentz, Neosho וח Chris Moore, Neosho Jermaine J Duffis Cassville

Sarah Patchin, Aurora HI -Andrew Ormsby, Republic

Zack Self, Neosho LD -

Mary Easley, Neosho Kristin McFarland, Neosho Jared Vansandt, Neosho Plaque -- Neosho Trophy -- Joplin

Pittsburgh

Timothy Ryan and Michael Ducker, Baldwin Philip Coulsun and Ravi Mehta, Bethel Park Andrew M. Watkins and Tom Hatzilabrou, Shady Side Academy CX -

Jeffrey J. DeBello and Michael Zurn. Cathedral Prep School Greg Wittman and Matthew Reichert, Cathe-

dral Prep School DUO -

Catherine Gallagher and Virgil Looney, Mt. Lebanon Sr. Michael Barasch and Stephanie Yessler, Mt.

Lebanon Sr. 00 --

Brian J. White, Lakeview Christian Academy Kelsey Ballance, Pine-Richland Samantha Moore, McDowell

USX -Ben Moore, Mt. Lebanon Abhiram, Bhashyam, Bethel Park IE -

Paul Katz, Mt, Lebanon Omar Ayyash, North Allegheny Sr.

DI --Alexis Burton, Mercer Area Allison Koval, Mt. Lebanon

НΙ --Anna Reilly, Mt. Lebanon Andrew Freeman, Mt. Lebanon ID --

Ralph Crivello, Bethel Park Andrew Natalo, McDowell Plaque -- Mt. Lebanon Trophy --

East Los Angeles PF -

Ben Epstein and Andrew Silverstein, San Marino Heidi Tao and Jasmin Kamel, LaMirada CX --

Jeffrey Pan and Diana Zhang, San Marino Matthew Berggren and Roi Ceren, Damien DUO --

Julian Genato and Jenny Ong, Gabrielino Danny Kwan and Daniel Cho, Gabrielino 00 --

Clifford Tsang, Gabrielino Sarah Moore, San Marino

USX --Lilv Tran. Gabrielino Michelle Chan, Gabrielino

IE ---David Mah, Gabrielino

Joshua Ma, Gabrielino DI --

Kimberly Jarbo, Schurr Kwan Lieu, Gabrielino HI --

Freddie Blacksher, Schurr Matthew Burnett, Gabrielino LD -

Elizabeth Zahler, San Marino Benjamin Morris, San Marino Plaque -- San Marino Trophy -- Gabrielino

Idaho PF --

Ryon Sorg and Carol Ann Denver, Hillcrest Patrick Stone and Brittney Horman, Hillcrest CX --Stoddard Davenport and Michael Smith, Madison

Travis Walker and John Cutler, Hillcrest Tony Johnson and Michael Bausch. Centennial DUO

Kendra Ricks and Brodie Smith, Sugar Salem Jeffrev Farnsworth and Lindsav Hymaas, Sugar Salem 00 --

Jennifer Wang, Centennial Rachel Luthy, Madison USX -

Colin Crawford Skyline Jason Montgomery, Skyview

IE ---Rachel Waddoups, Hillcrest Michael Wernecke, Eagle

DI Ryan Jeppson, Sugar Salem

Tesha Jones, Burley HI

Brooke Poteet, Minico Michael Mecham, Sugar Salem LD -

Susan Elle, Skyview Rachel A. Esplin, Blackfoot Jessica D. Haggard, Rigby Plaque -- Hillcrest Trophy -- Hillcrest

Florida Panther

PF Alexia Ash and Eric L. First, Winter Springs Lacey Lowers and Brandon Blount, Winter Springs

CX --Robbie Mulholand and Karen Harrison, Celebration School

Jessica Tischer and Samantha Morris, Celebration School DUO

Tarik Madni and David Selassie, Trinity Preparatory School

Katie Ruark and Rebecca Kirschner, Trinity Preparatory School 00

Logan Ury, Spanish River Natasha Jubert, Winter Springs USX -

Rachel Johnson, Trinity Preparatory School Arlie Hudson, Lake Highland Preparatory

IF ---

Varun Hippalgonker, Lake Highland Preparatory Julie Steinberg, Spanish River

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College Prep

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LD --

School

Stacy Ahua, Hattiesburg

Chase Porter, Picayune Memorial

Stephen Goggin, Hattiesburg

James Hoggatt, Brookhaven

Jessica K. Boyd, Laurel

Marcus Cooper, Oak Grove

Kate Goertzen, Hattiesburg

Matthew Woods, Terry

Plaque -- Hattiesburg

Evan K. McCarley, St. Andrew's Episcopal

Anna Hopper, St. Andrew's Episcopal School

Anna Donnell, St. Joseph Catholic School

David Machado, St. Joseph Catholic School

Nicollete Z, Kratochvil and Andi S, Berg, Dob-

Chelsey D. Megli and Sarah Takash, McClintock

Rohit Nath and Ashiwan Kotwal, Desert Vista

Matthew S. Irvine and Logan Kelley, Brophy

Micah Gardner and Mollie Doyle, Desert Vista

Gregory W. Dursteler, Sandra Day O'Connor

Beau Becerra and Erin Mooney, Desert Vista

Geoff Brookshire, Shadow Mountain

Stephanie Figgins, Desert Vista

Ryan Whalen, Phoenix-Central

Merry Regan, Shadow Mountain

Rachel Chapman, Desert Vista

Joseph D. Jaafari, Dobson

Shela J. Yu. Dobson

paratory Plaque -- Dobson

Trophy -- Desert Vista

Shane A. Allen, Red Mountain

Danny L. Torgerson, Dobson

Alexandra Welch, Phoenix-Central

Christopher H. Bennett, Brophy College Pre-

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Radhika Sen, Desert Vista

Jacqueline McAndrew, Desert Vista

Kate Figgins, Desert Vista

Kyle D. Pagliaro and Nira Lee, Dobson

Trophy -- St. Andrew's Episcopal School

DI --

Johanna Ayala, Palm Beach Gardens Lauren Northover, Palm Beach Gardens HI ---

Jonothon Mitchell, Celebration School Patrick Hurlburt, Lake Highland Prep LD --

Tara Tedrow, Celebration School

Kelsey Averill, Celebration School Plaque -- Celebration

. Trophy -- Palm Beach Lakes

Tarheel East

Jacob Boehm and Davis Bennett. East Chapel Hill

Stephen West and Carlyn Cowen, East Chapel Hill Samuel Behrend and Illiva A. Zilberter, Cary

Academy DUO --

Meagan Y, Anderson and Sarah Berk, Pinecrest Paul Sechrest and Ramon Ramos, Massey Hill Classical

00 --Lisandra Maisonet, Jack Britt Reagan Briggs, Jack Britt

USX --William E. Harbour, Cary Academy

Elissa M. Hachmeister, East Carteret IE ---

Kaitlin Niccum, Jack Britt Ryan M. Jamiolkowski, Cary Academy DI -

Winston Fairley, Seventy-First Anna Flanagan, Massey Hill Classical HI --

Lauren Powell, Cape Fear Nathan Pearce, Jack Britt LD -

Halev M. Nix, Carv Academy Claiborne R. Hane, Cary Academy Plaque -- East Chapel Hill Trophy -- Massey Classical

Sundance PF

. Mallory Day and Nicholas Bernard, Juan Diego Catholic

Jared Bienlein and Amy K. Lewin, Jordan

CX ---Jessica Smith and Sarah Wade, Bingham Helah Robinson and Audrey Anderson, Jordan

DUO Jon Thomas and Virginia Todd, Riverton

00 --Tyler Jaramillo, Juan Diego Catholic

J. Springer, Jordan USX --

Riley Swenson, Jordan Micah Heaton, Bingham IF ---

David Heyborne, Jordan Will Thompson, Jordan

DI --. Paula Jo Porter, Beaver Kelsey Bills, Alta HI -

Curt Cordery, West Jordan LD --

Neal R. Mason, Bingham Brie Covle, Jordan Plaque -- Bingham Trophy -- Jordan

Episcopal School

Andrew's Episcopal School

Brittany Hickman and Brittny Lowrey, Hattiesburg

Neil Maneck and Mori M. Bellamy, St. Andrew's

Chad M. Macumber and Luv Agrawal, St.

Josh Mohon and Chris Davis, Picayune Memo-

Hannah Rachal and Rachel Evenson,

Mississippi

PF

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Fast lowa

- Senate 1 O Erin Cavanagh, Bettendorf * S Adam Kirschbaum, West HS-Davenport P Sterling Graves, Clinton
- P Erin Cavanagh, Bettendorf House 1
- * O Andy Frick, Bettendorf S Justin C. Morris, West HS-Davenport P Paul Baresel, Davenport Central
- P Jamison Kuhle, Wahlert House 2 * O Aaron P. Windeknecht, West HS-Davenport S Noah Blaser, Bettendorf P Kevin Kuhle, Wahlert P Matt P. Nisius, Burlington Community

Western Washington

- Senate 1 * O Rod Campbell, Capital S Trevor L. Richie, Gov. John R. Rogers P Adam B. Wahlen, Federal Way House 1 O Sean Carhart, Central Kitsap
- S Curry McFadden, Puyallup P Jonathan Dentler, Gig Harbor
- House 2 * O Emma B. Morris, Gov. John R. Rogers S Josh Cole, Capital P Josh Cole, Capital

Deep South

- Senate 1 *O Mycheal E. Thompson, Homewood * S Barrett Hails, The Montgomery Academy P Miland Simpler, The Montgomery Academy House 1
- * O Davis Wilder, The Montgomery Academy S Dexter Hobbs, The Montgomery Academy P Davis Wilder, The Montgomery Academy House 2
- * O Zack Hutto, The Montgomery Academy S Ashton Seip, The Montgomery Academy P Tripp DeMoss, The Montgomery Academy

Kentucky

- Senate 1
- * Chelsea Darnell, Calloway County *S Chad Reese, Scott County
- O Brice Acree, LaRue County
- P Chad Reese, Scott County
- P Brice Acree, LaRue County
- House 1
 - O William Sampson, Calloway County
 - S Ashlev L. Adkins, Rowan County
 - P William Sampson, Calloway County * P Ali Othman, Boone County
- House 2
- * O Spencer Greenhalgh, Boone County S Ariel A. Perkins, Rowan County
- P Stephen Lewis Scott County
- P Spencer Greenhalgh, Boone County

Carolina West

- Senate 1 * O Rachael McMillian, Asheville
- *S Daniel Friedman, Providence
- P Emma Norton, Asheville
- P Brian D. Schuster, Charlotte Latin School House 1
- * O Jessica Ravnor, Myers Park S Chris Smith, Asheville P Maggie Morrissey, Asheville
- P Sharonda Bradley, Asheville
- House 2 O Benjamin Belser, Asheville
- * S Lee Storrow, Asheville P Christine Wu, Myers Park
- P Zachary Cobb, Asheville

Show Me

- Senate 1
 - * O Eric Knapp, Lee's Summit North * S Michael Dowell, Raytown
 - P Andrew Blackwell, Rockhurst
 - Whitney Wells, Raytown
 - Lawrence S. Collins, Raytown * Christian Glazier, Raytown
- House 1
- O Caleb Miller, Lee's Summit North S Kelly Richardson, Blue Springs South P Michael Headley, Raytown
- House 2
- O Eric Wright, Lee's Summit North S Ian Bahr, Blue Springs P Jared Terry, Ravtown

House 3

- O Daron C. McGee, Grandview S Christopher Harvey, Raytown Christopher Harvey, Ravtown Р P Daron C. McGee, Grandview House 4
 - O Curtis Allen, Ravtown S TJ Carderella, Raytown
 - P Curtis Allen, Raytown

West lowa Senate 1

- Megan L. Srinivas, Fort Dodge * Eric Babe, Denison Community School House 1
- * Andrew Quist, Spencer
- House 2 * Matt Savauge, Dowling Catholic

South Kansas

- Senate 1 * O Kayela L. De La Cruz, Field Kindley Memorial S Caleb Linn, Southeast
- P Nicole Schneider, Field Kindley House 1
- * Keith M. Wilson, Field Kindley P Michael O. Shelton, Field Kindley P Stephanie D. Irwin, Field Kindley
- House 2 Reanne Utemark, Labette County
- P Keith M. Wilson, Field Kindley P Chelsie S. Spoon, El Dorado House 3
- * Liz Betzen, Parsons P Stephanie D. Irwin, Field Kindley P Sheena Colvin, Pittsburg

Wind River

- Senate 1 * Trevor Ford, Jackson Hole * Beth Simpson, Cody House 1
- * Rey Fuentes, Evanston House 2
- Charles Galey, Laramie
- House 3 * Joshua Skinner, Laramie

New York State

Academy

South Carolina

Humanities

P Neel Mehta, Mauldin

O Frank Holleman, Southside

S Shivam J. Desai, Riverside P Rishi Desai, Riverside

P Neda Mofrad, Southside

O Baldeep Pabla, Riverside

P Samantha By, Southside

Samantha Jaeger, Southside

P Monica L. Ryskamp, Riverside

* O Manny Dumatrait, Breaux Bridge

S Jude David, St. Thomas More

O Mickey Cox, St. Thomas More

S Christopher J. Allain, Lafayette

P Mickey Cox, St. Thomas More P Michael Mouton, Breaux Bridge

P Josh Olivier, New Iberia

Luke Landry, Teurlings Catholic

Matthew S. Fillette, Alexandria Sr.

Jack Robling, Iona Prep

S Spencer Siegel, Monticello P Michael Kesselman, Lakeland

* O Stephanie J. Dunaway, Riverside

P Logan Kincaid, JL Mann Academy

Senate 1

House 2

Senate 1

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House 2

Louisiana

Senate 1

House 1

- O Matthew Perrigino, Iona Prep * S John J. Sciuto, Christian Bros. Academy P Harrison Garcia, Hendrick Hudson
- House 1 * O Darshan R. Subramanian, Christian Bros. Academy S David P. Rokeach, Christian Bros. Academy

P Stephen P. Astemborski, Christian Bros.

O Michael L. Boyle, Christian Bros. Academy

* S Niti Parthasarathy, Governor's Sch for Arts &

Sundance

House 2

Valley Forge

House 1

House 2

Idaho

Senate 1

House 1

House 2

* O Albert Jimenez, Commeaux

* O Liz Nabasny, Pennsbury

* S Carl Marrara, Danville

S Tony Romm, Truman

* O Perryne Vyas, Pennsbury

* O Joel Davenport, Madison

* S Devin S. Bean, Blackfoot

P Devin R Bean Blackfoot

P Joel Davenport, Madison

* O Jeffery M. Kunz, Blackfoot S Ryan C. Davis, Blackfoot

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P Ryan C. Davis, Blackfoot

S Patrick Stone, Hillcrest P Mike Klein, Skyline

P Patrick Stone, Hillcrest

S Jeremy Marcotte, Skyline

P Stoddard Davenport, Madison

* O Ravi Shah, Dreyfoos School of the Arts

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P Jonathan Poletick, Dreyfoos School of the Arts

* O Collin Outerbridge, Trinity Preparatory School S Eric L. First, Winter Springs

* O Sonjay Sivanesan, Trinity Preparatory School

* S Tyler Shani, Lake Highland Prep

P Anya Nanayahhara, Atlantic

P Zachary M. Hindin, Wellington

S Benjamin O. Walker, Wellington

P Michael A. Perrone, Wellington

P Nicholas P. Hoover, Wellington

O Mike Klein, Skyline

House 3 * O Grant Collet, Teton

Florida Panther

Senate 1

House 1

House 2

P Grant Collet, Teton

S Kyle Serfass, Truman

S Loren M. Price, Alexandria Sr P Jebby Soignier, Breaux Bridge

P Matt Crouch, St. Thomas More

* O Kyra Smerkanish, Perkiomen Valley

- Senate 1 * Jordan Smith, West Jordan Steven Merrill, Bingham
 - House 1 * Stanley Lloyd, Bingham
 - House 2 * Bryson Alm, Jordan

Colorado

- Senate 1 * O Matt Robinson, Mullen S Robert Duran, Aurora Central P Matt Robinson, Mullen
- P Nate Guerra, Overland Senate 2
- * O Joel Pratt, Cherry Creek
- S Joseph Savage, Columbine P Joel Pratt, Cherry Creek P Jack Davies, Chaparral
- House 1 * O Alex Mencer, Mullen
- S Alex Pacheco, Highlands Ranch P Alex Mencer, Mullen P Audrey Sianko, Cherry Creek
- House 2 * O Danny Townsend, Cherry Creek
- S Zach Hussain, Kent Denver School P Zachary J. Siegel, Cherry Creek P Amanda Shoates, Rangeview

House 3

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- * S Abhinav Komandur, Terry Sanford
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* O Arsani H. William, Granite Bay

O Davis Bennett, East Chapel Hill

* O Matt Graham, East Chapel Hill

P Peter Sheng, East Chapel Hill

S David Chappell, Pine Forest

* O Clara Kim, East Chapel Hill

S Nina Gupta, Terry Sandford

P Robert J. Chamberlain III, Pinecrest

P Rika Mando, E E Smith

P Ben Clark, Enloe

* S Tasmaya Lagoo, East Chapel Hill P John Elliott, Massey Hill Classical

- * S Devin Black, Yuba City P Arsani H. William, Granite Bay
- P Devin Black, Yuba City
- P Jordan C. Fidler, Granite Bay P Nakul Bhardwaj. Oakridge
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* O Jack L. Allen, Granite Bay S Jonathan A. Kolkey, Granite Bay

P Erica Fong, Kennedy P Harpreet Nakhwal, Yuba City

* O Gail Y. Schnitzer, Highland Park

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P Fatima S. Khan, Wheeling

O Aki Nikolaidas, Wheeling

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S Eric C. Steckling, Wheeling

P Steven W. Lawrence, New Trier

P Zoe Madigan, Adlai Stevenson P Eric W. Steckling, Wheeling

* O James Hohmann, Eastview

* S Ronni Toledo, Apple Valley

* O Devin Evers, Apple Valley

S Grant Anderson, Eastview

O Erin Grandlund, Apple Valley

S Betsy Litman, Apple Valley

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P Michael R. Lenz, Eastview

* Chelsea Mansulich, Starr's Mill

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Erin Ramsey, McIntosh

P Jay Prosser, McIntosh

P Shannon Jovce, Forest Lake Sr.

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P Olga Lekakh, Adlai Stevenson

P Rahul Gorawara, Adlai Stevenson

P Ellina Kushner, Adlai Stevenson

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P Blair A. Nathan, New Trier Township

P Gennady Stolyarov, Glenbrook South

O Adam M. Hoffman, New Trier Township S Ellina Kushnir, Adlai Stevenson

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O Sebastian J. Cua Jr., New Trier Township

P Jason Dyer, Ponderosa P Nick Way, Ponderosa

P Sam Shuck, Ponderosa

🗣 Pi Kappa Delta Honors

Tournament Time

A National Honorary Forensic Organization

By Sandy Krueger

NFL staff member Joyce Krueger recently returned from the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament which was held in St. Louis, Missouri from March 16 to 19 at Webster University. At the tournament, Joyce was presented the Golden Gavel Award for her service, vision and dedication.

Joyce has been an NFL staff member since 1993, and has been responsible for maintaining Pi Kappa Delta records since 1997.

Pi Kappa Delta was originally formed at Ripon College, Ripon, (WI). At one time, archival materials were stored at William Jewell College and permanent records and supplies were located in Fargo, North Dakota. The National Forensic League invited Pi Kappa Delta to relocate its National Office in Ripon and in 1997 Pi Kappa Delta's National Council directed the President and Secretary-Treasurer to take the necessary steps to move all of Pi Kappa Delta's materials to its new permanent home in Ripon.

Prior to the National Tournament, Joyce is busy throughout the year. Her responsibilities include providing telephone and member/chapter service for PKD chapters across the country, maintaining membership and chapter records, record awards presented to coaches who have been coaching 10,15,20, 25 or more years, record schools receiving awards for having the most members in the last two years, record schools who have been a member the longest, mailings, merchandise inventory and distribution, as well as special projects for the National Council.

At the Pi Kappa Delta tournament, Joyce has many responsibilities. On registration day, Joyce makes sure all school dues are collected and all students who register for the tournament are paid members. After registration, Joyce gathers all the tournament payments to enter into the computer, distributes new membership cards and pins to new members. During the four days the tournament is going on, Joyce sells PKD merchandise. She sees that all the awards are in order for presenting to coaches based on their years of service, schools having the most members in the last two years, schools having been a member the longest and when Joyce returns to Ripon, records all this information.

What is Pi Kappa Delta? It is a national honorary forensic organization for intercollegiate debaters, individual event speakers, non-classroom audience speakers, and instructors who teach courses in oral communication.

Since its beginning ninety-two years ago, in 1913, Pi Kappa Delta has been a national leader in collegiate forensic education. Active chapters range from community colleges, two year colleges, small liberal arts schools, mid-sized and large universities.



Joyce Krueger NFL Staff Member since 1993

Pi Kappa Delta provided the model for the National Forensic League (NFL) and it is the oldest national collegiate forensic organization.

If you have enjoyed high school forensics, then a college that offers a Pi Kappa Delta forensic program is a good choice for you.

Discover if a college you plan to attend is a member by contacting the Pi Kappa Delta National Office at *nflpikappa@centurytel.net* or call 920-748-7533. Visit the website at: http://www.uamont.edu/Organizations/ PiKappaDeltaNational/.



David Reed

By Nancy Dean, Director of Forensics

David Reed, from Western High School in Davie, Florida, was killed in a car accident March 2nd. David was an excellent LDer who competed in Broward County and various other tournaments. Not only was David a great debater, but after graduating in 2003, judged all of Western's tournaments. From local to state and national tournaments, David Joseph Reed was always available to promote LD and every other aspect of debate. Harvard was one of David's favorite competitions. The debate community has lost someone very special.



Fulfilling NDCA'S Vision of Professional Development

Hearing from NDCA

By Tara Tate

The 2005 National Debate Coaches Association was a notable success. The convention was held on April 1, in conjunction with Woodward Academy's Junior Varsity and Novice National Championships in Atlanta, GA.

A range of panels were offered to students and coaches, including one on the 2005-2006 Civil Rights topic. Several of the panel discussions focused on critical arguments in both policy and Lincoln-Douglas. Students were offered panels on debating in college and how to judge novice debates. Attendance at the convention set record numbers – over 130 students and coaches participated. I want to extend a special thank you to our convention host, Frank Seaver, and to the individuals that served as panel discussants.

One of the primary purposes of the National Debate Coaches Association is to provide avenues for encouraging participation in debate. The mission of the organization when it was originally founded was to promote coach retention and education. That mission continues today - it is evident in our drive for teacher scholarships to attend institutes, our judge philosophy database, and our programs to further professional development. The NDCA is an outstanding resource for coaches, at any experience level, to gain further knowledge about coaching debate and maintaining a program, regardless of debate style or competitive level.

The NDCA Convention strives to fulfill the organization's dual mission by providing panels that assist coaches in furthering their education about high school debate. The Convention is also a template to facilitate regional conventions to assist educating coaches on a local level. These forums can be especially valuable since they target the diverse needs of the various regions of debate. Local conventions are nearly a necessity for new coaches as they try to carve out a place in this activity and to keep their specific programs going.

We participate in the greatest extra-curricular activity for high school students in America. As coaches, we understand the important skills that students develop when they participate in forensics. As active participants in this community, our education should continue as our activity continues to evolve. We can continually learn and grow from others. The NDCA urges its members to create regional conventions to serve that purpose. Panels on debate theory, such as topic discussions or the evolving nature of specific types of debate arguments, can be employed. Having a forum for discussion about formulating and understanding specific rules and procedures about debate in your area can translate into healthier competitions. Workshops for young coaches are a necessity. Providing information about professional resources and organizations that are available to them as well as advice on how to manage a program are invaluable.

The NDCA is committed to providing an organization on a national level to make these missions a reality. However, our vision does not end there. We hope that individuals in attendance at the convention gained an understanding of the importance of these types of workshops and took home ideas of how to create forums for discussion in their own areas.

The 2006 NDCA Convention will be held on March 30 in conjunction with the Woodward Academy Junior Varsity and Novice National Championships in Atlanta, GA. Individuals that have panel ideas or that are interested in being a discussant on a panel should email Tara Tate at <u>ttate@glenbrook.k12.il.us</u>. Individuals that have questions or would like suggestions about how to create a workshop or convention in their area should contact Tara Tate or any member of the NDCA Executive Board.

The NDCA is committed to making our vision for this profession become a reality. We derive strength and influence from numbers. To become a member of the NDCA, please visit our website at <u>www.thendca.com</u>.

(**Tara Tate**, director of debate at Glenbrook South HS (IL). Tara serves on the Executive Board of the National Debate Coaches Association and serves as the coordinator of the NDCA Convention.)

Forensic Education

Affirmative Action for Higher Education

SpeakFirst Program

By Attorney Stephen F. Black

About two years ago, I learned some disturbing news about our area's brightest and most talented young people. I began hearing stories of Birmingham high school students who maintain excellent grades, but because of a limited vocabulary and underdeveloped critical reasoning skills, they do so poorly on standardized tests that they are either rejected by our region's best colleges, or fail to succeed if accepted.

To help remedy this, I collaborated with Birmingham area colleges, the Birmingham City School System and numerous area businesses to start SpeakFirst. Our program is designed to enrich the academic experience of motivated students from Birmingham's public high schools through participation on an all-star debate team. The debate training provided by SpeakFirst develops students' critical thinking, writing, research and public speaking skills. Tutoring, college admissions guidance, standardized test prep and summer internships are also provided.

The reasons for starting such an initiative became obvious to everyone involved only a few weeks into the school year. Temani Beck is one of those reasons. Temani is a 14-year-old freshman attending West End High School. She is one of seven foster children being raised by a single mother. Temani is gifted, driven and has worked very hard on her debating skills for four months. If you would like to argue with her about the *importation of prescription drugs or the relationship between church and state*, be prepared, she is getting really good.

Another reason SpeakFirst was started has to do with a story too few people know - the story of affirmative action in our nation's higher education system. In recent years, the end of racial preferences in admissions at some major universities around the country has elicited an outcry from many liberals, raising predictions that once-diverse campuses would become nearly all-white communities of privilege and exclusivity. Taking center stage in the drama was the state of California which, in 1996, passed Proposition 209 amending their state constitution to prohibit the consideration of race in college admissions. Prior to 1996, California's so-called affirmative action policy was warm and fuzzy, but also effortless and cost-free: "come to a football game, tour our campus, buy a t-shirt, and we will drop the bar low enough for you to get in. We get credit for valuing diversity and inclusion and you get a college education. Everyone wins, right?" Wrong.

As it turns out, there is more to the story. Although college enrollment has soared during the past quarter century, the proportion of college students completing degrees of any kind has remained flat. How could this be? Many students from lowincome families receive an inadequate secondary education and simply aren't prepared to succeed in college. In fact, lowincome students are six times less likely to graduate with a bachelor's degree than high-income students.

Not surprisingly, in the first year following the removal of racial preferences from the University of California System admissions, minority enrollment dropped 50%. But then the UC System tried something novel - they dramatically increased their efforts to improve the academic preparation of students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds in California's K-12 schools - expanding the pool of qualified minority students prepared to succeed The UC System's initiatives in college. include partnerships between UC colleges and individual schools, strengthening curricula and establishing summer academic enrichment programs.

So what happens when you couple high standards with outreach, innovation and hard work? Five years after passage of Prop 209, the percentage of minority students admitted to California colleges has rebounded to pre-1996 percentages - and most importantly - graduation rates have increased as well. Ending racial preferences forced the UC System to acknowledge that true affirmative action requires an obligation to <u>act</u> affirmatively – affirmative action as a verb rather than a self-congratulatory soundbite.

Racial preferences in higher education are a cop-out. When we become buried in our own myths about race, we put off the far harder work of ending the intellectual isolation of poor children. Focusing outreach on economically disadvantaged communities inevitably promotes racial diversity in higher education since African Americans are disproportionately concentrated in low resource areas.

Academic partnerships such as SpeakFirst, in which individuals from institutions of higher education provide assistance to K-12 students, are a welcome development, but assisting only a relatively small number betrays the larger calling on our community. Outreach to our poorestperforming schools must become a stated priority of the leadership of our institutions of higher learning (both administration and faculty), reinforced by leadership from the state and support from our business community. Only by making such outreach a priority, will we provide the necessary nourishment to support initiatives like SpeakFirst on a larger scale.

I invite you to visit one of our debate practices and meet Temani. She will continue to practice debate for three hours a day, three days a week for the next three years. On her own merit, she will get a full scholarship to the college of her choice, and she will graduate with honors four years later. She believes it. I believe it. High standards, outreach, innovation and hard work will make it happen.

(Attorney Stephen F. Black, practices law in the Birmingham law firm of Maynard, Cooper & Gale. He is the President and Founder of SpeakFirst, an Alabama Student Debate Initiative.)

NFL DISTRICT STANDINGS

Rank	Chang	ge District	Average No. Degrees
1		Three Trails (KS)	238
2		Calif. Coast	196
3		Heart Of America (MO)	191
4	+1	Sunflower (KS)	188
5	-1	Northern South Dakota	186
6	+2	East Los Angeles	184
7	-1	East Kansas	182
8	-2	Show Me (MO)	178
9	+2	Kansas Flint-Hills	164
9	+3	West Kansas	164
11	-1	New York City	163
12	-3	Northern Ohio	162
13	+5	Rocky Mountain-South	158
14	-1	San Fran Bay (CA)	153
15	+6	Central Minnesota	150
16	-2	Nebraska	147
10	-3	Illini (IL)	146
18	-3 -4	Montana	145
19	+2	Northwest Indiana	143
20	+2 -2	Rushmore (SD)	143
20 21	-2 -1	Eastern Missouri	143
22	-5	Northern Illinois	142
22	-5 +1	Florida Manatee	138
23 24	+ i -1		135
24 25	- 1	Ozark South Kongoo	133
	 -1	South Kansas North East Indiana	
26	•		129
27		Southern Minnesota	126
28	+1	Utah-Wasatch	125
29		New England (MA & NH)	
30	-2	Eastern Ohio	122
31	-2	Great Salt Lake	121
32		South Texas	120
33		Nebraska South	118
33	+3	Hole In The Wall (WY)	118
35	+2	Idaho Elarida Danthar	116
36	-2	Florida Panther	114
36	+1	Carver-Truman (MO)	114
38	+3	Northern Wisconsin	113
39	-2	Sundance (UT)	111
40	-6	Inland Empire (WA)	110
41	-4	Golden Desert (NV)	109
41	+3	New Mexico	109
43	-1	Michigan	108
44	+4	New Jersey	104
45	-3	South Carolina	103
46	-1	Sierra (CA)	102
46	+14	Greater Illinois	102
48	+3	Arizona	101
48	+1	Southern California	101
50	+2	North Dakota Roughride	
51	-1	Hoosier Crossroads (IN)	
51	-6	North Coast (OH)	98

(as of April 1, 2005)

	N. CD.
	No. of Degrees
Blue Valley North HS	621
Leland High School	771
Independence Truman HS	440
Wichita East High School	332
Watertown High School	439
Gabrielino HIgh School	732
Shawnee Mission East HS	555
Belton High School	429
Washburn Rural High School	
McPherson High School	409
Regis High School	555
Canfield High School	257
Denver East High School	275
James Logan High School	791
Eastview High School	424
Millard North High School	378
Downers Grove South HS	434
Flathead Co High School	397
Plymouth High School	446
Sioux Falls Lincoln HS	381
Pattonville High School	415
New Trier Township HS	424
Nova High School	514
Central HS - Springfield	404
El Dorado High School	301
Chesterton High School	633
Edina High School	372
Sky View High School	284
Lexington High School	417
Perry High School	387
Skyline High School	247
Bellaire High School	752
Lincoln East High School	312
Cheyenne East High School	352
Skyline High School	251
Trinity Preparatory School	252
Neosho High School	426
Appleton East High School	350
Bingham High School	271
University High School	243
Green Valley HS/The Meadov	ws 263
Albuquerque Academy	310
Portage Central High School	263
Ridge High School	359
Riverside High School	404
Sanger High School	291
Harrisburg High School	173
Desert Vista High School	343
La Costa Canyon High Schoo	ol 257
Fargo South High School	212
Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory S	chool 229
Gilmour Academy	301

NFL DISTRICT STANDINGS

Rank	Change	District Av	erage No. Degrees		Degrees
53	+1	West Oklahoma	96	Norman North High School	324
54	-7	East Texas	94	Dulles High School	228
54	+6	Southern Wisconsin	94	Marquette Univ High School	251
54	-2	Wind River (WY)	94	Kelly Walsh High School	190
57	+11	Northern Lights (MN)	93	Moorhead Senior High School	333
58	-2	Pittsburgh	91	North Allegheny Sr High School	226
59	-3	Colorado	90	Cherry Creek High School	353
59	+25	Sagebrush (NV)	90	Reno High School	261
59	-5	Valley Forge (PA)	90	Holy Ghost Prep	181
59	+1	Lone Star (TX)	90	Plano Sr High School	275
59	-3	Western Washington	90	Gig Harbor High School	229
64		Deep South (AL)	89	The Montgomery Academy	301
65	-1	Big Valley (CA)	88	Fred C Beyer High School	259
65	-5	West Iowa	88	Dowling Catholic High School	261
65	-9	Central Texas	88	Winston Churchill High School	357
68	-4	Rocky Mountain-North (CO)	86	Greeley Central High School	230
68	-4	Colorado Grande	86	Centennial High School	215
68		North Texas Longhorns	86	Plano East Sr High School	201
71	+4	New York State	85	Monticello Central High School	139
71		Heart Of Texas	85	Carroll High School	252
73	-5	Western Ohio	84	Sylvania Northview High School	133
73	+2	North Oregon	84	Gresham-Barlow High School	194
75	-2	Kentucky	83	Rowan County Sr High School	188
76	+2	Hoosier Heartland (IN)	82	West Lafayette High School	196
76	-4	East Oklahoma	82	Jenks High School	266
78	-5	Space City (TX)	79	Alief Taylor High School	202
79	+1	West Los Angeles	78	Loyola High School	173
80	-5	West Texas	77	Americas High School	167
81		South Oregon	75	Ashland High School	131
82	-1	Mississippi	73	Hattiesburg High School	161
82	+3	Tarheel East (NC)	73	Cary Academy	171
82	-3	Tennessee	73	Morristown West High School	184
85	-4	Georgia Southern Peach	72	Starr's Mill High School	211
85		Gulf Coast (TX)	72	Gregory Portland High School	207
87		Puget Sound (WA)	71	Kamiak High School	153
88	+3	Louisiana	70	St Thomas More High School	199
89		Carolina West (NC)	68	Myers Park High School	269
90	-1	East Iowa	67	West High School - Iowa City	253
91	-3	Florida Sunshine	65	Niceville HS/Acad of Holy Names	120
92		Pennsylvania	63	Greensburg Salem High School	169
93	-1	Georgia Northern Mountain	60	Henry W Grady High School	191
94		UIL (TX)	58	Princeton High School	200
95	+2	Chesapeake (MD)	57	Baltimore City College HS	136
96		Hawaii	55	Kamehameha Schools	264
96	+4	Mid-Atlantic (VA & MD)	55	Randolph Macon Academy	209
98	-3	South Florida	54	Michael Krop High School	140
99	-1	Maine	51	Poland Regional High School	95
99	-1	Tall Cotton (TX)	51	Big Spring High School	127
101	+1	Capitol Valley (CA)	46	Granite Bay High School	104
102	+1	Iroquois (NY)	44	R. L. Thomas High School	132
102	-1	West Virginia	44	Wheeling Park High School	63
104		Pacific Islands (GU)	25	Harvest Christian Academy	69

• Meet NFL Staff Member Carol Zanto

by Sandy Krueger

If you have received a Diamond Coach letter, a Press Release Announcement, a Distinguished Service Award, a District Chair Gold or Silver Award, a Scholarship, or Academic All-American recognition, you can thank Carol Zanto.

Back when Carol first started working for the NFL in May of 1970, at age 19, things were done a lot differently. There was more paperwork, and more time involved, despite a lot less schools belonging to the NFL. We lived in a paper world. Email, what was that?

When Carol began her career at the NFL, she entered points, mailed out NFL merchandise to the schools and mimeographed copies on a machine that had to be handled with TLC. Staff gathered, a production line was formed and large mailings were hand sealed and hand stamped. With the growth of the NFL she has seen the enormous change in technology. Computers, printers, email, a user friendly website that coaches can post student points on a daily basis, a photocopy machine that makes approximately 30 copies in a minute and a scaled postage meter that electronically puts the stamp on and seals envelopes.

In November of 1970, Carol started in bookkeeping. She has worked under all National Secretaries except for Mr. Bruno E. Jacob who had already retired, but came back to train Carol in bookkeeping. Everything then was hand posted in journal books. Eventually the NFL went with a type of computer bookkeeping system and now Carol works with Quick Books, which is an accounting system that is updated on a regular basis. On a daily basis, Carol and her staff invoice for both school and student memberships. At Nationals, you will see Carol working in the Judge Pool area where she and Ron Steinhorst assign judges to different events. You'll also see Carol at Registration settling school payments and at the end of the tournament, paying out judge bonds.

There is a lot to be said about Carol Zanto. Here is what some of her co-work-

"It's not just a job, it's a way of life" ...Carol Zanto.

ers have to say about her...

"Carol's management style is the perfect balance of professionalism and yet she makes it fun. She provides a positive, relaxed working environment while continuing to motivate and advise the staff in their specific areas." *Becky*

"Carol is not only a supervisor, but also a friend. She knows the ins and outs of the NFL and steps up to do what needs to be done. If you are in doubt, ask Carol, her years of service to the NFL has made her knowledgeable in all areas. The financial department is in good hands. Thanks Carol for being who you are!" *Ruth*



"Carol is a hardworking, dedicated member of the NFL work team. She never expects you to do more than she does herself and that is what it takes to be a good supervisor. Carol has been at the NFL a long time and if we need to know anything about a school, we just ask her, she will know. She is about the only one that knows about the old paper files and how they worked for recording student points back in the beginning. She will always listen if you have a suggestion or a problem. It has been a pleasure working with her." *Joyce*

"In Webster's Dictionary, the word "dedication" should follow with the name Carol Zanto. Note, they both contain ten letters." *Kathy*

"I will never forget when Carol was inducted into the Hall of Fame. She had no clue. It was kept a secret among the NFL staff. When her name was announced she was stunned and it left her speechless. Carol is a hardworking person who gives her all and beyond the call of duty. She works many hours at both work and many hours on weekends at her home, without any complaint of workload. Carol certainly has earned my respect as a friend, co-worker, and someone who cares about NFL and its programs." *Diane*

"Carol is a joy to work with. She's funny, has a charisma I have learned to appreciate, she listens to her staff with an open-mind, she is respectful to her co-workers and I have never heard Carol complain about her workload. She loves her position, she is definitely a bean counter, sparkles when she talks about the League and all it stands for, and I look forward to her and I retiring together if we ever do." *Sandy*

"Carol is a pleasant person to work with. Her years of experience is very helpful when I need her assistance in working with the older paper records to look up student or coach information." *Patti*

"Carol and I have worked together for 15 years now. She has spent most of her working years at the NFL. She shows us every day her dedication to the NFL by all the hours she spends here making sure all schools, coaches and students get what they need to run their programs." *Jackie*

"I have always respected the work of Carol Zanto. First, I respect Carol because she works hard, genuinely cares for those she interacts with, and is extremely humble. Second, there is a certain level of respect I must show for someone who has worked for the League longer than I have been alive." *Scott Wunn*

Meet Carol

Top Ten favorites...

- 10. Working at NFL
- 9. Working at NFL
- 8. Working at NFL
- 7. Working at NFL
- 6. World War II Movies "Pearl Harbor"
- 5. TV "The Amazing Race" & "Survivor"
- 4. Stamping (Cards and Crafts)
- 3. Motorcycling
- 2. Attending Craft Fairs
- 1. Spending Time with Family

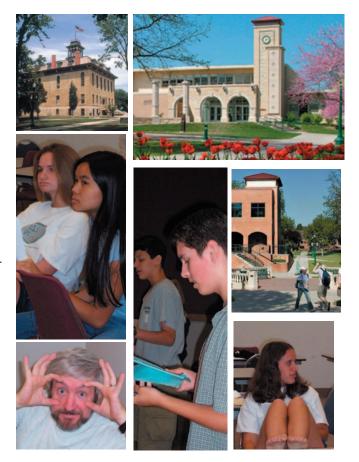
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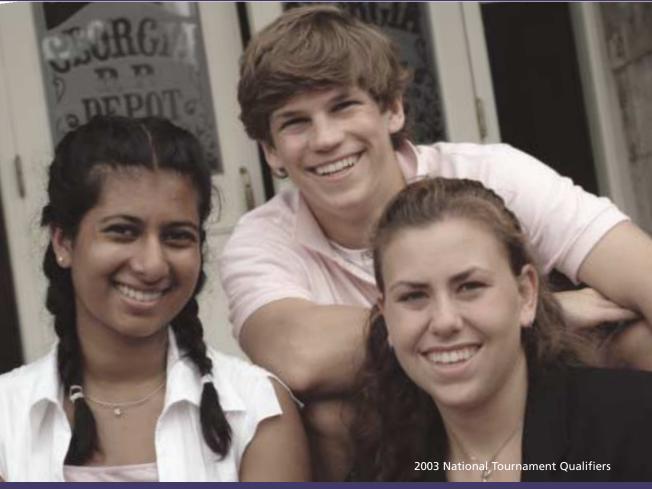
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