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The Speaker of the Year Award of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha is given annually by the organization to a United States citizen who, in the opinion of the selection committee, has demonstrated the best qualities of public speaking: command of the English language, sincerity and noble purpose, dedication to his or her personal ideals, and the ability to influence public opinion. The award may be given for a single speech or for a career of speechmaking. This year the award is given to New York Governor Mario M. Cuomo in recognition of his keynote address at the 1984 Democratic National Convention.

Governor Cuomo was born to immigrant parents on June 15, 1932. He embarked upon a career of public service in January of 1975, when Governor Hugh L. Carey appointed him Secretary of State. In 1978, Cuomo was elected Lieutenant Governor of New York. He also took on the new responsibility as the state’s first ombudsman. He was elected Governor on November 2, 1982, by a 180,386 vote margin. Eight days after assuming office he directed the negotiations which resulted in the resolution of the Ossining prison takeover without bloodshed. He nominated the first woman to serve on the State of New York’s highest court. He attracted national attention for his keynote address at the Democratic National Convention in 1984.
The citation honoring Governor Cuomo follows:

It has become the fashion within the academic community to bemoan the sordid state of American political oratory. Contemporary political rhetoric stands accused of obfuscation rather than clarification, of employing platitudes rather than analysis, and generally of producing much heat, but little light. We cannot assert, unfortunately, that such charges are likely to be done away with anytime soon. However, the gentleman we honor this evening has emerged as a force for more enlightened political advocacy. His treatment of political rhetoric as a constructive tool for providing insight to American value premises, for causing us to inquire after our fundamental beliefs, has hopefully demonstrated that political oratory as the art of mere damage control is a practice too narrow and uninspired to exercise total sway over the American political scene.

When Mario Cuomo, Governor of New York, keynoted the Democratic National Convention last July his was a new face to those of us far removed from New York politics. At that time many of us did not realize that here would appear a man who had earned his pathway to the 1984 convention as much by the perceived merit of his rhetoric, as by his leadership of one of our largest states. Most of us, having been conditioned to political “stump” oratory in the vein of that harpooned by H. L. Mencken’s famed article “Gamalielese” expected little more than the usual litany of the misguided “them” versus the virtuous “us.” But while it would be naive to suppose that any convention speech could escape partisan cant, no matter what one’s political affiliation—from Governor Cuomo’s address many of us perceived that here was an advocate genuinely concerned for the coin by which all political advocacy must purchase adherence. Here we saw an advocate consciously promoting an appeal for the very quality of advocacy. As such, many among us who might not accept the political premises of Governor Cuomo’s views nonetheless were deeply impressed by his careful acknowledgement of the values inherent to sound advocacy. It seemed to us a message too long deferred and we were thankful for his attention to it.

Mario Cuomo, not only through his keynote address of last summer, but throughout his persistent struggle for political success within New York State, has reflected a commitment to responsible advocacy. And it is this commitment that we honor this evening. In the world of American political campaigns, the constructive power of eloquence seems so often forgotten as the competing suitors for the public trust scramble to tar one another’s efforts with the epithet of “rhetoric.” Yet no political figures can escape being known predominantly by their use of public persuasion. While it is often the case that some speakers capture our attention by means of their long labors, with years of close association with some well known cause bringing recognition for their message and their eloquence simultaneously, it is not in this manner that we have come to know Governor Cuomo. He has not asserted a right of possession over some important new idea or issue so much as he has shown us the power of well-considered words—a power capable of rekindling new vision upon the hearths of old and familiar institutions.
While those of us with a professional interest in advocacy were specially attuned to hear phrases that demanded winning a case on its merits "not so much with speeches that sound good as with speeches that are good and sound," all hearers, no matter their political persuasion, were moved by the genuineness of a stirring conclusion that argued for the eloquence of examples. Namely, when he described his father who "came here uneducated, alone, unable to speak the language, who taught me all I needed to know about faith and hard work by the simple eloquence of his example. I learned about our kind of democracy from my father."

Governor Cuomo has learned the art of eloquence, but he has also earned it. While active in community causes within New York City for a number of years, he first began to gain prominence when Mayor John Lindsay selected him to mediate a serious housing dispute in Queens that was heightening racial tensions. His verbal skill was well-demonstrated in successfully resolving the situation. In 1974 he unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor. But Governor Hugh Carey appointed him Secretary of State where he labored diligently until entering the race for Mayor of New York City in 1977. He lost that contest to Ed Koch, but became Lieutenant Governor of New York the next year, and was elected Governor in 1982.

Through his struggles for political office, Mario Cuomo has shown persistence, commitment, tenacity, and a respect for the value, not just the utility, of persuasion. "Not so much with speeches that bring people to their feet, as with speeches that bring people to their senses," Mario Cuomo has earned our recognition this evening as the 1985 DSR-TKA Speaker of the Year.

Nominated by: The Miami University Chapter (Ohio); Dr. Stephen Koch, Sponsor.

Selected by: The Speaker of the Year Committee
   Dr. James J. Hall, St. John's University
   Dr. Steve Keller, George Washington University
   Dr. Stephen C. Koch, Miami University
   Dr. Thomas S. Ludlum, Capital University
   Dr. Austin J. Freeley, John Carroll University, Chair.

DSR-TKA SPEAKER OF THE YEAR AWARDS
   1963 Newton D. Minnow
   1964 Leroy Collins
   1965 Billy Graham
   1966 Sen. William Fulbright
   1967 Sen. Edward Brooks
   1968 Eric Severeid
   1969 Sen. Edmund Muskie
   1970 John Lindsay
   1971 Robert D. Clark
   1972 Walter Cronkite
1973  Shirley Chisholm
1975  Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh
1976  Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan
1977  Barbara Jordan
1978  Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey
1979  Sen. Walter Mondale
1980  Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
1981  President Ronald W. Reagan
1982  Vernon E. Jordan
1983  Claire Booth Luce
1984  Dr. Carl E. Sagan
1985  Gov. Mario Cuomo
DELTA SIGMA RHO-TAU KAPPA ALPHA
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Thomas S. Ludlum
Capital University

In presenting its Service Award to Thomas Ludlum, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha honors its own for his long and outstanding service not only to the organization but also to the forensic community as a whole. For many years Thomas Ludlum has been a willing worker and has served the society in several capacities as a superb model of what is best in the field of education.

Professor Ludlum has served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at his alma mater, Capital University. He has been a regional governor of DSR-TKA and in 1984–1985 was chair of the Nominating Committee.

DSR-TKA appreciates the years of service provided by Thomas S. Ludlum and gratefully acknowledges him as recipient of the 1985 Distinguished Service Award.
Philip Caldwell, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ford Motor Company, has had a diversified and distinguished career in American business. He first joined the Ford Motor Company in 1953 and in 1979 was appointed chief executive officer, the first person outside the Ford family to lead the company in 72 years.

A native of Ohio, Mr. Caldwell was graduated from Muskingum College in 1940 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics, and in 1942 received a Master of Business Administration from the Harvard Business School. This was followed by service as a Naval officer in World War II and work as a civilian in the Navy Department in Washington, D.C.

While at Muskingum, Mr. Caldwell was an active member of Tau Kappa Alpha. He has frequently expressed an appreciation for the influence that forensics has had on his life and career. His colleagues respect him as a model manager who is modest, exacting, meticulous, and frank.

A recent article written about his leadership abilities commented, “With a commanding presence that wins attention in both speech and appearance, Caldwell comes across as a straightforward, no-nonsense type. He leads by example and inspiration, melding the father figure with the disciplined authoritarian . . . . Everyday he brings a strong work ethic to the office.”
In addition to his business career, Mr. Caldwell has also devoted his talents and energies to a number of civic organizations, including the Detroit Symphony and the World Affairs Council.

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha is honored indeed to be able to present Philip Caldwell with our Distinguished Alumni Award.

Charles E. Guggenheim
University of Iowa

Charles Guggenheim actively participated in forensics at the University of Iowa. As an intercollegiate debater, he debated against a team from Oxford, and competed successfully in the Northern Oratorical League. Since leaving Iowa he has distinguished himself as a film maker, a television director, and one of the top political consultants in the country—a true media giant.

He won the top motion picture award, an Oscar, for the documentary motion picture he produced for the United States Information Agency, titled “Seven at Little Rock,” on the integration of the schools in Little Rock, a film that was shown around the world. The Peabody Award, a top television award, was granted for the public service/discussion series he produced, titled “The Whole Town’s Talking.”

In St. Louis, Mr. Guggenheim started, and was the first general manager of the public television station. He has done motion pictures for the city of St. Louis, for art museums, and for a variety of other good causes.

As a political media consultant, Mr. Guggenheim has served some of the top political figures in our history: Adlai Stevenson’s presidential campaign, Walter Mondale’s senatorial campaigns, Edward Kennedy’s campaign for the Democratic nomination for president, and many, many others. He has also produced the motion picture on John Kennedy that is featured at the Kennedy Library.

As an outstanding contributor to the field of communication, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha is honored to grant its Distinguished Alumni Award to Charles E. Guggenheim.

Judge Richard M. Markus
Northwestern University

Judge Richard M. Markus has served on the Ohio Court of Appeals, Eighth Appellate District, since 1981. He has had an outstanding career in trial and appellate practice at all levels of state and federal courts.

His teaching and writing credentials are formidable. He has lectured at twenty law schools, including Case Western Reserve and Cleveland State University, and has served as a Visiting Professor at Harvard Law School. His *Oral Trial Handbook*, with annual supplements, is a leading text on Ohio
evidence and procedure. He has published forty-six articles and participated in more than 400 seminars. A brilliant trial lawyer, he has extended his influence as a highly acclaimed teacher of legal advocacy.

Judge Markus has made further important contributions to trial advocacy throughout the country, serving as chairman of the board of trustees of the National Institute of Trial Advocacy in 1978. In 1970 he was president of the American Trial Lawyers Association.

He was an undergraduate debater at Northwestern University, where he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. degree in 1951. At Harvard, where he earned his law degree, he was the editor of the law review. In the ensuing years he has been a fervent supporter of forensics for its training in oral presentation, organization, and analysis.

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha is honored to present its Distinguished Alumni Award to Judge Richard M. Markus.

**William Webster**
University of Kansas

William Webster is an excellent example of an extremely articulate intercollegiate debater who has become an equally articulate policy-maker. He has achieved high honors both in the field of forensics and in the field of state government.

Mr. Webster earned more than forty awards in debate and individual
events during his three years of competing for the University of Kansas. He was a finalist in NDT debate at the DSR-TKA tournament and twice represented Kansas at the National Debate Tournament.

Shortly after his graduation from law school, Mr. Webster was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives as one of the youngest legislators ever to sit in that assembly. In 1981 the Missouri Times called him "the outstanding first-term member of the Missouri House of Representatives." He was re-elected to the Missouri House without opposition and, in 1984, handily won election as Attorney General of Missouri.

Mr. Webster has been an articulate defender of communication and a faithful supporter of his alma mater and the debate training he received at the University of Kansas.

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha is pleased to honor William Webster with its Distinguished Alumni Award.
1985 DELTA SIGMA RHO-TAU KAPPA ALPHA NATIONAL CONFERENCE AWARDS

The 1985 Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha National Conference was hosted by the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, on March 15–17. Fifty-four member schools participated.

Sweepstakes

First: University of Alabama
Second: Creighton University
Third: University of Mississippi
Fourth: University of Florida
Fifth: University of Kansas
Northern Arizona University

National Topic Debate

Team Placings:

First: Wayne State University (Mondak and Bierman)
Second: University of Utah (Cox and Gardner)
Third: University of Kansas (Dudick and Ellis)
Macalester College (Horner and McGinnis)

Speaker Awards:

First: Mondak, Wayne State University
Second: Gaines, University of Kansas
Third: Gardner, University of Utah
Fourth: Culver, University of Kansas
Fifth: Voight, Augustana College, S.D.
Sixth: Cox, University of Utah
Seventh: Bierman, Wayne State University
Eighth: Reid, Macalester College
Ninth: Rademacher, Macalester College
Tenth: McGinnis, Macalester College

CEDA Debate

Team Placings:

First: Weber State College (Wood and Justman)
Second: Southwest Missouri State University (Green and Groves)
Third: University of Kansas (Aaron and Thomanek)
University of Illinois (Stole and Rakers)

Speaker Awards:

First: Boyer, Weber State College
Second: Aaron, University of Kansas

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Third: Wood, Weber State College
Fourth: Justman, Weber State College
Fifth: Stole, University of Illinois
Sixth: Henderson, Weber State College
Seventh: Groves, Southwest Missouri State University
Eighth: Bundenthal, University of Alabama
Ninth: Thomanek, University of Kansas
Tenth: Hawkins, Southwest Missouri State University

Student Congress

Superior Ratings:

Smithey, Southern Methodist University
Doepfner, Southern Methodist University
Randall, Creighton University
Syed, Austin Peay State University

Excellent Ratings:

Johnson, University of Florida
Dunaway, University of Mississippi
Bradley, University of Florida
Hawks, Murray State University

Individual Events

Dramatic Interpretation

First: Henry, Murray State University
Second: Mays, Northern Arizona University
Third: Caniglia, Creighton University
Fourth: Isaza, University of Florida
Fifth: Guzulak, University of Florida
Sixth: Howard, University of Alabama

Communication Analysis

First: Thompson, Wayne State University
Second: Bowling, University of Alabama
Third: Matsumoto, Creighton University
Fourth: Lamb, Suffolk University
Fifth: Calamera, Emerson University
Sixth: Johnston, University of Nebraska

Dramatic Duo

First: Sears and Murphy, University of Kansas
Second: Guzulak and Phillips, University of Florida
Third: Heussner and Henry, Murray State University
Fourth: West and Eckroth, University of North Dakota
Fifth: LaCroix and Rubin, Emerson University
Sixth: Ellfson and Baker, Macalester College

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Expository Speaking
First: Matsumoto, Creighton University
Second: Johnston, University of Nebraska
Third: Taylor, University of Mississippi
Fourth: Johnson, Suffolk University
Fifth: Lickteig, University of Alabama
Sixth: Platen, Northern Arizona University

Persuasive Speaking
First: Platen, Northern Arizona University
Second: Taylor, University of Mississippi
Third: Letcher, Creighton University
Fourth: Randall, Creighton University
Fifth: Rubin, Emerson College
Sixth: Westbrook, University of Alabama

Extemporaneous Speaking
First: Randall, Creighton University
Second: Trouba, University of Nebraska
Third: McGinnis, Macalester College
Fourth: Boyer, University of Florida
Fifth: Ahlstrom, St. John’s University
Sixth: Watry, Mankato State University

Poetry Interpretation
First: Love, Austin Peay State University
Second: Mays, Northern Arizona University
Third: Boykin, University of Alabama
Fourth: Periera, Creighton University
Fifth: Hardin, Murray State University
Sixth: Burns, University of Texas–Arlington

After Dinner Speaking
First: Hamilton, University of Mississippi
Second: Thompson, Wayne State University
Third: Elliot, Suffolk University
Fourth: Nelson, University of Alabama–Birmingham
Fifth: Gillespie, University of Mississippi
Sixth: Caniglia, Creighton University

Impromptu Speaking
First: Taylor, University of Mississippi
Second: Andrews, University of Mississippi
Third: Hatch, University of Alabama
Fourth: Ellfson, Macalester College

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Fifth: Johnson, University of Florida
Sixth: Anderson, University of Alabama–Birmingham

Prose Interpretation
First: Cook, Austin Peay State University
Second: Boykin, University of Alabama
Third: Barton, University of Iowa
Fourth: Hatch, University of Alabama
Fifth: Henry, Murray State University
Sixth: Lamb, Suffolk University

Student Speaker of the Year
David Taylor, University of Mississippi
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1. University of Alabama University, Alabama
2. University of Alabama—Birmingham Birmingham, Alabama
3. Alabama State University Montgomery, Alabama
4. Augustana College Sioux Falls, South Dakota
5. Baylor University Waco, Texas
6. Butler University Indianapolis, Indiana
7. Capital University Columbus, Ohio
8. John Carroll University Cleveland, Ohio
9. Colorado College Colorado Springs, Colorado
10. University of Colorado Boulder, Colorado
11. Creighton University Omaha, Nebraska
12. Davidson College Davidson, North Carolina
13. DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana
14. Emerson College Boston, Massachusetts
15. University of Florida Gainesville, Florida
16. Florida State University Tallahassee, Florida
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19. University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa
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21. Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas
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23. Loyola University of Chicago Chicago, Illinois
24. Macalester College St. Paul, Minnesota
25. Manchester College North Manchester, Indiana
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30. University of Nebraska Lincoln, Nebraska
31. North Texas State University Denton, Texas
32. Northern Arizona University Flagstaff, Arizona
33. Northern Iowa University Cedar Falls, Iowa
34. Randolph-Macon College Ashland, Virginia
35. Rose-Hulman Institute Terre Haute, Indiana
36. St. Anselm College Manchester, New Hampshire
37. St. John’s University Jamaica, New York
38. University of South Dakota Vermillion, South Dakota
39. University of Southern California Los Angeles, California
40. Southern Methodist University Dallas, Texas
41. Southwest Missouri State University Springfield, Missouri
42. Suffolk University Boston, Massachusetts
43. University of Texas–Arlington Arlington, Texas
44. University of Texas Austin, Texas

45. Texas Tech University........................................ Lubbock, Texas
46. University of Utah........................................... Salt Lake City, Utah
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50. Wayne State University.................................... Detroit, Michigan
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ACTIONS OF THE
DSR-TKA NATIONAL COUNCIL

Actions of the DSR-TKA National Council Meeting
Chicago, Illinois, November 1, 1984

Passed: That the charter of St. Cloud State University be reactivated.
Passed: That the charter for Dickinson College be withdrawn.
Passed: That Denison University be placed on inactive status.
Passed: That the University of South Alabama be placed on inactive status.
Passed: That the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, be placed on inactive status.
Passed: That Macalester College be granted a charter.
Passed: That President Weiss and Treasurer Johnson be praised for yeoman service for clarifying and updating financial matters.
Suggestions from the Student Council regarding the awards system were referred to the National Conference Committee.

The following plan for awarding sweepstakes points at the National Conference was adopted:

To be eligible for Sweepstakes at the National Conference, a school must enter and compete in at least two of the three areas: Debate, Student Congress, and Individual Events. Participants will be awarded as follows: Debate—3 points per preliminary round won; no points for elimination rounds; Congress—Superior = 18 points, Excellent = 12 points; Individual Events—(final rounds only) First = 18 points, Second = 15 points, Third = 12 points, Fourth = 9 points, Fifth = 6 points, Sixth = 3 points. Only the four best scores in any event count.

Waite and Freeley were appointed to serve on the new coordinating council for forensics.

Actions of the DSR-TKA National Council Meeting
Lawrence, Kansas, March 14, 1985

The National Council accepted the bid from Weber State College to host the 1986 National Conference.
Praised: That Graceland College be granted a charter in Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.
Praised: That the University of Alabama—Birmingham be granted a chartered chapter of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.
Praised: That Alabama State University, Montgomery, be granted a chartered chapter of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.
Praised: That Alderson-Broaddus College be granted a chartered chapter of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.
The following "proposed budget" was endorsed as a budget guideline for 1985–1986:

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### PROJECTED INCOME:
- Investments: $6,000
- Charter Fees: 200
- Memberships: 2,250
- Interest on Checking Account: 600
- Key Orders: 300

Total: $9,350

### PROJECTED DISBURSEMENTS:
- Publications: $7,000
- President’s Office: 150
- Vice President’s Office: 50
- Secretary’s Office: 300
- Treasurer’s Office: 100
- ACHS & CEDA: 80
- CIDD: 450
- Membership Certificates: 525
- Keys: 300
- Awards: 250
- Student Council: 100

Total: 9,305

Contingency: 45

Passed: That DSR-TKA instruct its committee representative to the CIDD to vote against parameters mailed with the topic each year.
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