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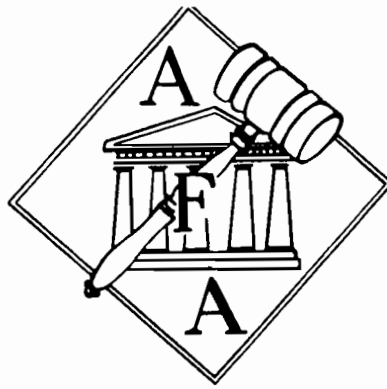
REPORT ON THE
45th
NATIONAL DEBATE TOURNAMENT



American

Forensic

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May 1991

To those who participated in the National Debate Tournament:

The 45th National Debate Tournament at Trinity University in San Antonio continued a tradition of recognizing excellence in intercollegiate debate competition. As the sponsoring organization of this tournament for more than two decades, the American Forensic Association takes pride in it, and we congratulate the students whose accomplishments qualified them to attend and especially those whose success at the tournament qualified them for awards. Those of us who have devoted our professional lives to intercollegiate debate and forensics understand how significant your accomplishments are, and we hope that by featuring your competition in this national forum others will appreciate your achievement.

While the glory of victory in competition is enough to satisfy some, the most significant value of the National Debate Tournament is educational. The American Forensic Association's members are forensic educators; the judges at this tournament render decisions but also teach; the debaters display their academic skills. Educational and vocational testimonials from former debaters are virtually universal: "debate was the most valuable part of my college education." Regardless of one's profession, debate experience helps. What business proposal can't be viewed as a first affirmative constructive? What criminal trial or university committee meeting can't benefit from probing cross-examination? What employment interview or sales solicitation doesn't warrant a careful evaluation of the evidence presented to support claims? Qualifying to attend the National Debate Tournament has represented a significant educational achievement, and doing well at the tournament has distinguished the winners; but the most valuable benefits are still to come.

This tournament took place because of the hard work of dozens of members of the American Forensic Association: the National Debate Tournament Committee and the District Committees, the Board of Trustees, the Tournament Director and staff, and our hosts at Trinity University. To all of you, I express the very sincere thanks of the membership of the American Forensic Association for contributing to a tradition of rewarding excellence in intercollegiate debate.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "James W. Pratt".

James W. Pratt, President
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Dear Mr. Harrison:

Once again Ford Motor Company Fund is pleased to join the American Forensic Association in sponsoring the National Debate Tournament. We have sponsored this outstanding event for a number of years and are most pleased to be counted among your supporters.

Please extend to all of the participants our very best wishes for continued success in the years ahead.

Sincerely,

LJB:pm
cc: Dr. Lucy Keele

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 4, 1991

Dear Colleagues and Friends,

Trinity University is pleased to host the 45th National Debate Tournament.

As participants in this week's events, you continue a long and distinguished tradition. Since 1946, when the first NDT was held at West Point, the very best inter-collegiate debaters have assembled each Spring to determine the national championship. We are glad that this weekend Trinity becomes a milestone along that historic "tournament trail."

All of you, debaters and coaches alike, have worked hard to get here. Ahead are four days of rigorous competition. Only one can emerge as national champion, but all of you will gain immeasurably from the effort and experience of this year and this event.

In that spirit, we congratulate you for being here, we welcome you to our campus, and we wish you well in the days ahead.

Sincerely,

Ronald Calgaard
President

The National Debate Tournament

The National Debate Tournament began at the United States Military Academy in 1947. It was organized and conducted by the academy at West Point for its first twenty years. Initial tournament rules were determined by the West Point Administration in consultation with such debate coaches as A. Craig Baird of the University of Iowa, G. M. Musgrave of Des Moines, Alan Nichols of USC, E. R. Nichols of the University of Redlands, and Joseph O'Brien of Pennsylvania State University.

At the first tournament in 1947, twenty-nine colleges participated in five "seeding" rounds and four elimination rounds over a three day period. Some of the features of the tournament were that no school would meet a school within five hundred miles of itself during the seeding rounds and that no coach would judge a school from his or her own district. Many traditions were started at West Point that year, some of which still remain today: the "big board", oral announcement of round pairings, cadet escorts for each team, teams for each debate meeting under the banner of the affirmative team, and team signs in the rooms.

In 1967, the National Debate Tournament entered a new era as the American Forensic Association, the national professional organization of forensics educators, assumed responsibility for the tournament. The NDT was moved from West Point and has been hosted by a different school every year since. Control of the tournament became the responsibility of a national committee elected by those schools supporting the tournament. As debate has developed in recent years other refinements have been added to the tournament: the ten-minute preparation time rule, elaborate procedures for assigning judges, and judge qualifications.

Over the years, the tournament has expanded in size, with various procedures used for selecting the participants. In the early days, teams were chosen by district nominating committees. This method was replaced by some form of qualifying tournaments in most districts. For the first twenty years of NDT competition, the tournament host and previous year's winner received automatic invitations. Post-district at-large bids were initiated in 1968 and pre-district bids in 1971. Since 1970, it has been possible for a school to qualify as many as two teams for the NDT. This year seventy-two teams participated in the NDT.

The Forty-fifth National Debate Tournament was sponsored by the American Forensic Association with support from the Ford Motor Company Fund. The NDT is also indebted to Mr. Sigurd S. Larmon (1891-1987) for donating the rotating Larmon Trophy, emblematic of the national debate championship; to Mr. and Mrs. George Walker for donating the rotating second-place Walker Memorial; to Robert Feldhake, for donating the Wayne Brockriede Top Speaker Watch; and to a most generous individual, who wishes to remain anonymous, for a \$5,000 contribution for the rotating First Speaker Tiffany Bowl. The 1991 NDT saw the unveiling of the REX COPELAND FIRST BID AWARD, a magnificent pyramid like trophy with all the previous top bids engraved. The NDT is also indebted to many other alumni who have contributed over the past few years since the formulation of the NDT Alumni Association. One person in particular, Mr. Donald Herrick (top speaker at the 1960 NDT from William-Jewel College), was responsible for the revival of this publication in 1988.

District and national committees expended considerable time and effort to insure that the tournament reflects the highest quality debating throughout the nation. Sixteen teams were selected at-large by the National Debate Tournament Committee on the basis of outstanding records

prior to the District Tournaments. Forty-one teams representing the eight Districts were invited on the basis of their superior debating in District Tournaments. Fifteen additional teams were selected by the National Committee on an at-large basis after the District Tournaments.

All teams with minimum preliminary round 5-3 records, and 13 or more ballots, participated in the elimination rounds. Seeding was determined by win-loss records, total ballots, and adjusted team points after dropping high and low. The first elimination round featured a partial bracket so that sixteen teams remained after its conclusion, a format that the National Committee enacted for the 1987 NDT. Four subsequent elimination rounds culminated in the selection of one team as the national champion. Awards are given to the outstanding individual speakers after the eight rounds of preliminary competition.

The 1991 Final Round came as no surprise. After all it had occurred nine times previously during the year, most recently in Round III of the NDT itself. Redlands ended the year with a 7-3 edge, but had contributed mightily to Michigan's growing reputation by losing the first three times the two teams debated. The final at-large voting certainly proved a sound predictor of the NDT itself with Redlands ranking First, Dartmouth Second and Michigan Third. Iowa's inclusion among the final four in the semis was also predictable. They had been red-hot in the second semester, garnering numerous semi-final regular tournament slots and equally frequent speaker awards. The 1990-91 season also saw numerous team changes, many of which substantially influenced the year's results. Alex Lennon, the defending National Champion, retired in mid-season, leaving Harvard with a respectable team but not a national challenger. The University of Texas top team of Derek Jinks and Ryan Goodman retired after a final round loss at Wake Forest. Emory University also made some team changes, producing Darren Summerville and Jeffrey Richardson who promptly reached the final round of West Georgia and the quarter-finals of the NDT. Perhaps the most significant change occurred early in the year with Scott Groussman's retirement and Neal Katyal and Ken Agran's emergence as Dartmouth's top team. After a defeat in the quarter finals at Wake Forest, Katyal and Agran launched a streak in which they won forty of forty-two debates, losing only two affirmative debates, both to Redlands. Many more such episodes could be related.

The 1990-91 Debate Topic, Resolved: THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD SUBSTANTIALLY CHANGE ITS TRADE POLICY TOWARD ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING: CHINA, HONG KONG, JAPAN, SOUTH KOREA, TAIWAN, ranged considerably broader than its geographic limitations might suggest. Indeed, at the NDT new affirmatives abounded and they contributed heavily to the upset of five top seeds in the nine debates of the first elimination round. Longer term, the most popular interpretations were banning U.S. bilateral pressures on Japan in order to avoid a rebirth of Japanese Nationalism and its resulting trade wars and re-armament. That particular approach was run by both Michigan and Kentucky for most of the year with considerable success. Dartmouth advanced a case requiring warning labels be placed on all U.S. exported tobacco products, claiming an amazing potential seventy-million lives saved. Redlands and Iowa both opened our trade restrictions to China, hopefully creating a more stable economic situation in that troubled nation. Of course, there were many,

many, many others. Emory produced something new every tournament, starting with banning export of "old growth trees" to "bear parts" and much else in between. The laundry list of cases for which preparation was required included every product imported or exported to the five nations. Accordingly, safety measures

for Taiwanese fire crackers to illegally imported heroin from Hong Kong became fair game. Moreover, the recency of the issues required incredible updating and examination of the most recent newspaper and trade journals. Suffice to say this was a most educational season, one in which "research" had real meaning.



Frank Harrison and Kasey Walker '92, Student Coordinator, NDT



Lucy Keele, Chair NDT Board of Trustees, and Jim Pratt, President AFA



**HEAD TABLE FOR THE OPENING BANQUET
Ronald Calgaard (at podium), President of Trinity University**

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The NDT Committee met for several hours immediately before the tournament. In addition to establishing policy for the event, the Committee instituted some dramatic changes for 1992 including allowing Third Teams from a school to be eligible for the Second-Round At-Larges.

45th Annual National Debate Tournament Results

FIRST ROUND AT-LARGE RANKINGS

1.	University of Redlands	(Cole & Rubinstein)	(15)
2.	Dartmouth College	(Agran & Katyal)	(21)
3.	University of Michigan	(Kahl & Shors)	(23)
4.	University of Kentucky	(McKinney & Walsh)	(40)
5.	Wake Forest University	(Lain & Ridge)	(51)
6.	University of Iowa	(Coco & Smith)	(65)
7.	University of Redlands	(Derby & Tessier)	(66)
8.	University of Texas	(Dhekne & Wyrick)	(90)
9.	George Mason University	(Lang & Tuell-Parcher)	(97)
10.	University of Iowa	(Guevara & Sandler)	(115)
11.	Augustana College, S.D.	(LeMay & Moorhead)	(116)
12.	Wake Forest University	(Grant & Ziegelmuller)	(126)
13.	University of Pittsburgh	(Bender & Crocker)	(128)
14.	University of Texas	(Breshear & McBride)	(130)
15.	Emory University	(Richardson & Summerville)	(143)
16.	Northwestern University	(Murphy & Sturgis)	(168)

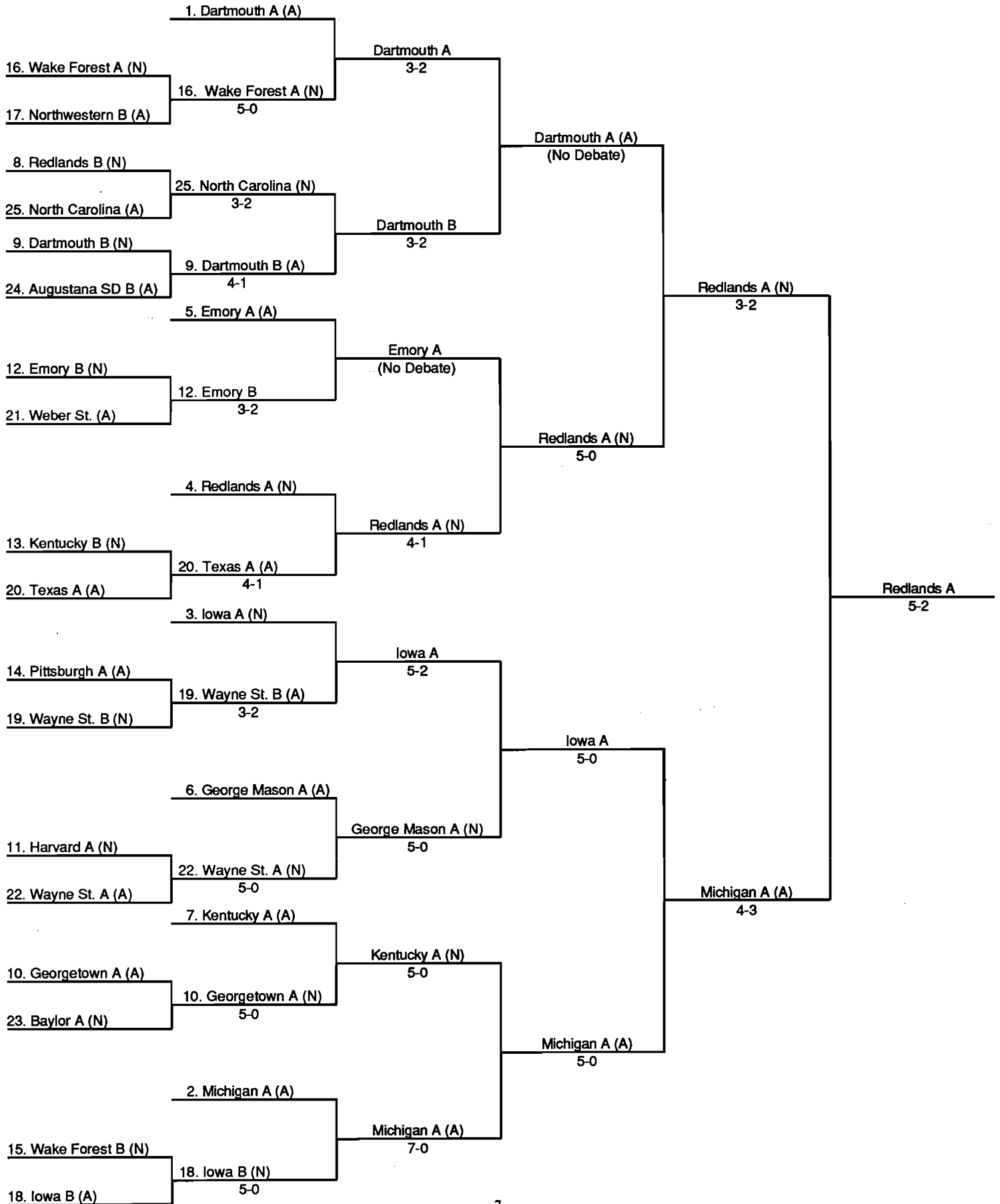
TOP SPEAKERS

1.	T.A. McKinney	University of Kentucky A	629
2.	Marc Rubinstein	University of Redlands A	628
3.	Rodger Cole	University of Redlands A	622
4.	Colin Kahl	University of Michigan A	618
5.	Kenneth Agran	Dartmouth College A	616 561 505 449
	Omar Guevara	University of Iowa B	616 561 505 449
7.	Darren Summerville	Emory University A	616 560 504 448
	Charles Smith	University of Iowa A	616 560 504 448
9.	Jeffrey Richardson	Emory University A	615 559 503 447
	Michael Hester	West Georgia College	615 559 503 447
	Calvin Rockefeller	University of Kentucky B	615 559 503 447
	Nathan Coco	University of Iowa A	615 559 503 447

QUALIFYING TEAMS

1.	Dartmouth College A	(Agran & Katyal)	8-0	22
2.	University of Michigan A	(Kahl & Shors)	7-1	20
3.	University of Iowa A	(Coco & Smith)	7-1	18
4.	University of Redlands A	(Cole & Rubinstein)	6-2	20
5.	Emory University A	(Richardson & Summerville)	6-2	19 1231
6.	George Mason University A	(Lang & Tuell-Parcher)	6-2	19 1212
7.	University of Kentucky A	(McKinney & Walsh)	6-2	18 1234
8.	University of Redlands B	(Derby & Tessier)	6-2	18 1219
9.	Dartmouth College B	(Lovitt & Sklaver)	6-2	17 1209
10.	Georgetown University A	(Kuswa & McRae)	6-2	17 1207
11.	Harvard University A	(Chang & Karem)	6-2	17 1184
12.	Emory University B	(Blankenship & Lackey)	6-2	16
13.	University of Kentucky B	(Reeve & Rockefeller)	5-3	17
14.	University of Pittsburgh A	(Bender & Crocker)	5-3	16 1203
15.	Wake Forest University B	(Grant & Ziegelmuller)	5-3	16 1199
16.	Wake Forest University A	(Lain & Ridge)	5-3	15 1221
17.	Northwestern University B	(Keller & Winter)	5-3	15 1192
18.	University of Iowa B	(Guevara & Sandler)	5-3	14 1226
19.	Wayne State University B	(Arend & Arquette)	5-3	14 1214
20.	University of Texas A	(Dhekne & Wyrick)	5-3	14 1210
21.	Weber State College	(Derum & Martin)	5-3	14 1207
22.	Wayne State University A	(Gaffrey & Lauer)	5-3	14 1203
23.	Baylor University A	(Phares & Trapani)	5-3	14 1197
24.	Augustana College, SD B	(Aldridge & Hamilton)	5-3	14 1195
25.	University of North Carolina	(Goldstein & Rhyne)	5-3	13

1991 Elimination Round Results



Top Speaker



T. A. McKinney of the University of Kentucky holding the Tiffany Bowl, the Top Speaker Perpetual Trophy, for 1991.

T.A. McKinney concluded his national collegiate debate career in identical fashion to its commencement. In 1988, at the National Novice Debate Tournament, he was named outstanding individual speaker. Three years later, he once again emerged from his class at the 1991 National Debate Tournament as the Best Debater in the country. During his four years at the University of Kentucky, T.A. never failed to reach the elimination rounds at any tournament he attended, including four NDT's. He concluded last season with Fifth Place individual rank at the 1990 NDT. This year during the 1990-91 season, he ranked in the top five at virtually every tournament he attended. Including Third Speaker at the Kentucky Round-Robin, Miami of Ohio; Second Speaker at Northern Iowa and Kansas; First Speaker awards at Wake Forest, Dartmouth and the National Debate Tournament.

T.A.'s forensic accomplishments in April were well

matched by his academic dominance in May. President of Omicron Delta Kappa, T.A. graduated with Highest Distinction (the equivalent to Summa Cum Laude), Phi Beta Kappa and the Vanen Bosch Award as Outstanding Political Science student at Kentucky. Before attending either Harvard or Columbia Law School, he will utilize a full year's respite as a Policy Analyst for the International SWAP Dealers Association in New York City.

A two-time Debate Qualifier for NFL Nationals while debating at Montgomery Bell Academy, T.A. still resides with his family in Nashville, Tennessee. This twenty-one year old who has accomplished a great deal in college past is likely to accomplish a great deal more in the wonderful future which lies ahead. Congratulations to an NDT First Place Speaker worthy in every way of the honor!



Lucy Keele, Board of Trustees Chairperson, presents T. A. with the Top Speaker Award at the Sunday evening's award reception.

First Place Team



Bill Southworth, Director; Marc Rubinstein, 2nd Speaker; THE LARMON THROPHY; Rodger Cole, 3rd Speaker; Judd Kimball, Coach

The First Place Team of Marc L. Rubinstein and Rodger R. Cole were also Second and Third Speakers and the Number One First-Bid Team, so it is no understatement to say they fully dominated the 45th National Debate Tournament. Their team victory surprised few knowledgeable observers. They had, after all, won five tournaments prior to the NDT. During one stretch they won fourteen consecutive elimination rounds without even losing a ballot. In a different stretch they put together twenty-five consecutive victories. During the year, they lost only four elimination rounds and won twenty-five while attending ten tournaments, two of which were Round-Robin Tournaments, both of which they won.

Their junior year had been a most successful one, concluding with a final round loss to Harvard at the 44th National Debate Tournament so their return was not unexpected. The route they chose, however, was not typical. In the preliminary rounds they were 6-2 for only the second time all year, losing 2-1 decisions to Dartmouth and Kentucky. Redlands was negative in the octos after a coin toss and Texas ran a new affirmative; they lost the flip again in the quarters and Emory produced yet another new affirmative; finally they were "locked" in both the semis and finals again on the negative. Winning four consecutive negative debates is unheard of at the NDT, let alone defeating three new affirmatives.

Individually, Rodger and Marc performed with equal success to their team record. Rubinstein had been something of a surprise winner of the Top Speaker Award in 1990; but his Second Place finish in 1991 was equally unexpected. He attended nine tournaments in 1990-91 prior to the NDT and was First Speaker at seven of them. At Miami of Ohio he was a full six points

ahead of the second speaker accumulating an amazing eight round total of 232 points. Rodger was among the top ten speakers at virtually every tournament and usually among the top five.

Talk about tradition: 1991 marked the third time the University of Redlands had captured the National Championship, but the first time was exactly forty years ago. It had also been some twenty years since Bill Southworth, then an assistant at UCLA, coached his first National Champion. But this was the fourth appearance in the final round for one of his Redlands teams the other three coming in 1975, 1982, and of course, 1990. The first three had produced 2-3 reversals, but not this time. Why? Bill shrewdly left seven judges on the panel, picking up five of them. It is perhaps justice that this victory came from Redlands' only Top Bid Team, one which Southworth admitted was clearly his "best team ever."

For Rodger it was a dream come true. Having had a respectable career at West Bakersfield High School in California, which he still calls home, his last two years of collegiate debate were quite extra-ordinary. He will assist this year with the Redlands debate program while deciding on either law school or graduate school. For Marc the NDT was simply the culmination of a brilliant debate career. His NFL Final Round loss in 1987 while debating for St. Mark's School of Texas found a welcome "flip" in 1991. Even after this NDT, Marc will also continue in debate, at least for a while. After graduating Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa, he will pursue a Masters degree at Wake Forest in Communication where he will assist with the debate program before finalizing his plans for either law school or teaching.

Second Place Team



Steve Mancuso, Director; Matt Shors and THE WALKER TROPHY; Colin Kahl, 4th Speaker

In less than ten years the University of Michigan has become one of the major powers in NDT debating. Under coach Steve Mancuso, Michigan has reached the quarters, semis, and now the final twice in just seven years. This "past" surely seems to be only a competitive prologue since the most recent final round representative was comprised of two sophomores. They obviously may enjoy two more opportunities to capture a National Championship for Michigan.

Matt Shors has still not finally determined his major, but he may very well follow in his father's legal footsteps. Indeed, Matt's father, John, was in attendance at the NDT when he first saw his son debate in college. Previously, Matt was a most successful debater for Roosevelt High School in Des Moines, Iowa which he still calls home.

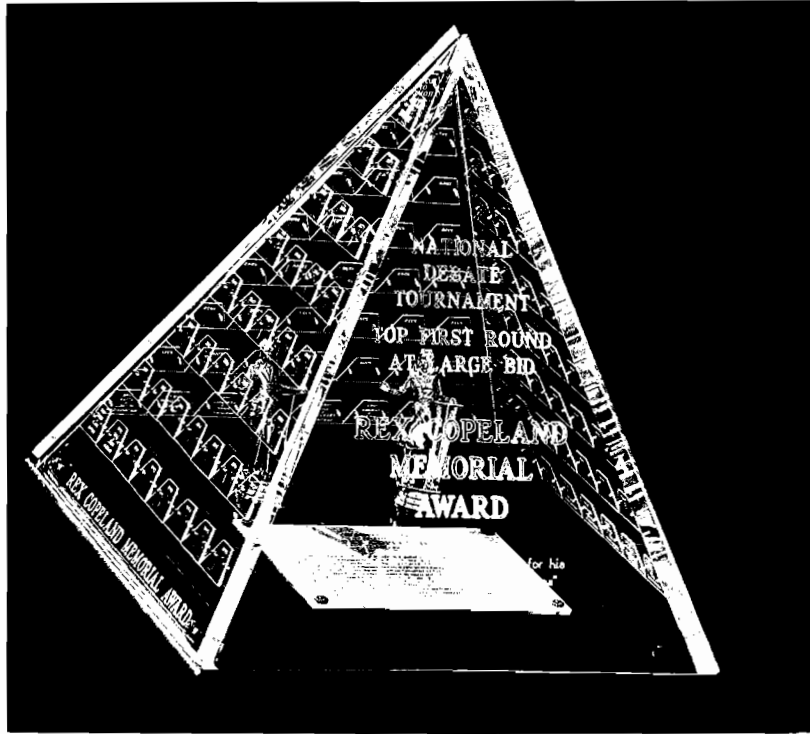
For Colin Kahl San Francisco is home, largely because he participated in the highly successful Richmond Kennedy High School Program there. In reality he was born and spent most of his life in East Lansing, Michigan. His major at Michigan is International Relations and he hopes to pursue that discipline in Graduate School followed by a career in the foreign service.

Just like Redlands, Michigan had some amazing streaks of its own during the year. Entering the NDT they were clearly the hottest team on the circuit. Their

consecutive tournament victories at Dartmouth, Northwestern, and Kansas coupled with the NDT presented sixteen straight elimination round victories before the Final Round of that tournament. This was a balanced team as well. Matt and Colin ranked among the Top Ten speakers at virtually every tournament they attended, frequently the top three!

Both young men were elated with their entire NDT performance, especially their victory over Kentucky in the quarters and their emotional 4-3 win over Iowa in the semis. As they put it, "debating Redlands for the National Championship kind of capsulized what this year meant to us." Their first big break had come at the year's outset at Northern Iowa when they defeated Redlands in the quarterfinals. Two weeks later they repeated the performance in the semis at Kentucky preceeding their first major tournament victory. While the ensuing seven debates against Redlands went against them, all were close and by their own evaluation great debates. It was for this reason Michigan chose not to run a new case in the final round as they had in the other three elimination rounds. Going with their Japan affirmative made for, by most accounts, an outstanding debate which truly exemplified the year and the topic. It was a remarkable sophomore year for two young men who obviously have a very bright future ahead!

First Round At-Large Award



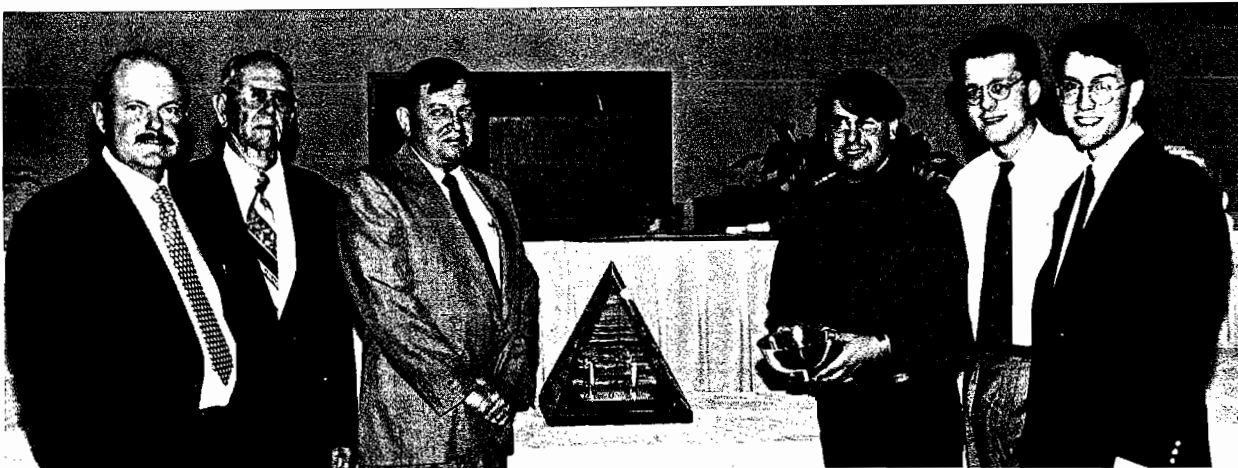
**MEMORIAL AWARD
FOR
REX COPELAND
(1969-1989)**

In 1990 Samford University and the parents of Rex Bartley Copeland donated an award in their son's honor to give long overdue recognition to the Number One First Round At-Large Team. At the Trinity NDT, the Copeland family unveiled this magnificent pyramid trophy which memorializes their son and recognizes all the recipients of the Top Bid. As in 1989 and 1990 the First At-Large Team went on to win the tournament, Marc Rubinstein and Rodger Cole of the University of Redlands. Marc and Rodger were also close friends of Rex and thus the inscription on the perpetual award holds special significance to them.

"Rex's legacy is his joy of life, his good nature and warm personality make us forever remember him. Family and friends brought him happiness. Debate competition brought him honor among his peers.

Few will have known Rex in a few years except through this Memorial Award. To those lucky enough to remember him, his love of life should be what we think of when his name is mentioned. To those who never knew him, know that his happiness came not from single-minded pursuits, but from a balance of hard work and play. Life is too short to forget those people and events that truly make a difference.

The glory of humankind is to be well remembered. This award is for the few who achieve one of the highest honors in the debate community, so that they too will be well remembered."



At the opening banquet on Thursday evening the "Copeland Award" was presented to the University of Redlands. Present in the photo (from left to right) are Redlands Director, Bill Southworth, Rex's Grandfather and Father, Marc Rubinstein, Rodger Cole and Assistant Coach, Judd Kimball.

First Round AT-Large Teams

FIRST

1973 GEORGETOWN (Jay & Ziff) UNANIMOUS
1974 HARVARD (Garvin & Rosenbaum)
1975 GEORGETOWN (Rollins & Ziff)
1976 AUGUSTANA, Ill. (Feldhake & Godfrey)
1977 GEORGETOWN (Ottoson & Walker)
1978 GEORGETOWN (Ottoson & Rollins)
1979 NORTHWESTERN (Wonnell & Winkler)
1980 GEORGETOWN (Kirkland & Thompson)
1981 DARTMOUTH (Smith & Weinhardt)
1982 KANSAS (Gidley & Grant)
1983 SAMFORD (Gardner & Walker)
1984 DARTMOUTH (Gail & Koulogeorge)
1985 CLAREMONT (Bloom & Mastel)
1986 MASSACHUSETTS (Friedman & Povinelli)
1987 BAYLOR (Vincent & Robbins)
1988 NORTHWESTERN (Attias & Mitchell)
1989 BAYLOR (Loeber & Plants) UNANIMOUS
1990 HARVARD (Coale & Lennon)
1991 REDLANDS (Cole & Rubinstein)

SECOND

NORTHWESTERN (Minceberg & Marmor)
KANSAS (Goldman & Webster)
REDLANDS (Clark & Webb)
GEORGETOWN (Rollins & Walker)
KANSAS (Cross & Rowland)
NORTHWESTERN (Cotham & Singer)
HARVARD (Foutz & Seville-Jones)
DARTMOUTH (Isaacson & Meagher)
KENTUCKY (Jones & Mancuso)
WEST GEORGIA (Arrington & Peragine)
DARTMOUTH (Jacobsohn & Lyon)
HARVARD (Massey & Weiner)
KENTUCKY (Mankins & Papka)
DARTMOUTH (Jaffe & Mahoney)
KANSAS (Culver & Lopez)
DARTMOUTH (Martin & Wick)
NORTHWESTERN (Mitchell & Reiter)
NORTHERN IOWA (Hawbaker & Schuler)
DARTMOUTH (Agran & Katyal)

Began in 1973 the At-Large system was devised to remove from the district tournaments the most outstanding teams who deserved automatic invitations to the National Tournament. In 1973 there were fifty-five applications for sixteen spots, and amazingly the first year there was a unanimous first. It was one of several top bids for Georgetown University, who during the Unger era dominated the At-Large Voting with five first bids in eight years. Several years found the difference between one and two to be very slim, the above lists of the number one followed by the number two First Round At-Larges is intended to give them the recognition they so richly deserve.



Randy Lake, Frank Cross, Bob Gass, Robert Rowland, Walter Ulrich
"All but the HEAD HAWK flew into San Antonio this year!"

1990-91 National N.D.T. Tournament Highlights*

Top Three Teams & Speakers

TOURNAMENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRDS
NORTHERN IOWA UNIVERSITY September 1990	Kentucky (McKinney & Walsh) Marc Rubinstein (Redlands)	Wake Forest (Lane & Ridge) T.A. McKinney (Kentucky)	Wake Forest (Grant & Ziegelmueller) Calvin Rockefeller (Kentucky)
EMORY UNIVERSITY September 1990	Texas (Goodman & Jinks) Paul Derby (Redlands)	Redlands (Derby & Tessier) Derek Jinks (Texas)	Baylor (Unick & Wade) James Martin (Weber State)
KENTUCKY ROUND-ROBIN October 1990	Redlands (Cole & Rubinstein) Marc Rubinstein (Redlands)	Dartmouth (Katyal & Groussman) Jarle Crocker (Pittsburgh)	Michigan (Kahl & Shors) T.A. McKinney (Kentucky)
KENTUCKY INVITATIONAL October 1990	Michigan (Kahl & Shors) Paul Derby (Redlands)	Harvard (Lennon & Karem) Alex Lennon (Harvard)	Redlands (Rubinstein & Cole) Colin Kahl (Michigan)
NORTH CAROLINA October 1990	George Mason (Tuell & Lang) Laura Tuell (George Mason)	Emory (Bergman & Richardson) Darren Summerville (Emory)	Wake Forest (Grant & Ziegelmueller) Kevin Kuswa (Georgetown)
HARVARD UNIVERSITY November 1990	Wake Forest (Lane & Ridge) Marc Rubinstein (Redlands)	Redlands (Cole & Rubinstein) Matt Shors (Michigan)	Texas (Dhekne & Wyrick) Colin Kahl (Michigan)
WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY November 1990	Redlands (Cole & Rubinstein) T.A. McKinney (Kentucky)	Texas (Jinks & Goodman) Marc Rubinstein (Redlands)	Redlands (Derby & Tessier) Derek Jinks (Texas)
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY November 1990	Dartmouth (Katyal & Agran) Alex Lennon (Harvard)	Wake Forest (Grant & Ziegelmueller) Matt Shors (Michigan)	Emory (Blankenship & Lackey) Colin Kahl (Michigan)
USC, "Alan Nichols" December 1990	Harvard (Lennon & Karem) Alex Lennon (Harvard)	Northwestern (Levenson & Murray) Paul Derby (Redlands)	Georgetown (Kuswa & McRae) Ed Lang (George Mason)
MICHIGAN ROUND-ROBIN January 1991	Redlands (Cole & Rubinstein) Marc Rubinstein (Redlands)	Dartmouth (Katyal & Agran) Neal Katyal (Dartmouth)	Iowa (Coco & Smith) Alex Lennon (Harvard)
MIAMI OF OHIO January 1991	Redlands (Cole & Rubinstein) Marc Rubinstein (Redlands)	Dartmouth (Katyal & Agran) Colin Kahl (Michigan)	Michigan (Shors & Kahl) T.A. McKinney (Kentucky)
WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE January 1991	Dartmouth (Katyal & Agran) Chuck Smith (Iowa)	Emory (Summerville & Richardson) Nathan Coco (Iowa)	Iowa (Coco & Smith) Paul Derby (Redlands)
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE January 1991	Michigan (Kahl & Shors) T.A. McKinney (Kentucky)	Texas (Dhekne & Wyrick) Chuck Smith (Iowa)	Wake Forest (Lane & Ridge) Nathan Coco (Iowa)
BAYLOR UNIVERSITY January 1991	Redlands (Cole & Rubinstein) Marc Rubinstein (Redlands)	Northwestern (Levenson & Murray) Rodger Cole (Redlands)	Iowa (Guevera & Sandler) David Wyrick (Texas)
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY February 1991	Michigan (Kahl & Shors) Matt Shors (Michigan)	Kentucky (McKinney & Walsh) Marc Rubinstein (Redlands)	Iowa (Coco & Smith) Nathan Coco (Iowa)
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS February 1991	Michigan (Kahl & Shors) Tom Goldstein (North Carolina)	Iowa (Smith & Guevera) T.A. McKinney (Kentucky)	Dartmouth (Agran & Katyal) Rick Fledderman (Wake Forest)
45th NATIONAL DEBATE TOURNAMENT AT TRINITY April 1991	Redlands (Cole & Rubinstein) T.A. McKinney (Kentucky)	Michigan (Kahl & Shors) Marc Rubinstein (Redlands)	Dartmouth (Agran & Katyal) Rodger Cole (Redlands)

*While there were many more N.D.T. Tournaments held during the year, it was necessary to limit tournaments to those which had at least four First Round At-Large Teams participating.

Final 1990-91 N.D.T. Ranking System Results

In 1986 the N.D.T. Committee established a year-long point system designed to provide national recognition to those programs which do well throughout the year by attending many different N.D.T. Tournaments with multiple teams. Only institutions which subscribe to the N.D.T. are eligible. Points are allocated on the basis of both preliminary and elimination round wins and ballots. The entire forensic community is grateful to Bob Chandler of Illinois State University for directing this most difficult task. Congratulations should be extended to Warren Decker and his staff at George Mason University for their number one ranking for the 1990-91 season. There were seventy-three programs receiving points during the year, the TOP TWENTY-FIVE finishers are listed below:

1. GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY	460	14. BAYLOR UNIVERSITY	307
2. JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY	411	15. AUGUSTANA COLLEGE, S.D.	301
3. LIBERTY UNIVERSITY	396	16. NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY	286
4. UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS	391	17. BOSTON COLLEGE	286
5. DARTMOUTH COLLEGE	358	18. UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS	278
6. WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY	346	19. GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	255
7. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA	342	20. HARVARD UNIVERSITY	235
8. WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY	341	21. TRINITY UNIVERSITY	233
9. UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS	334	22. NORTHERN IOWA UNIVERSITY	220
10. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN	331	23. UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE	216
11. UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY	331	24. AUGUSTANA COLLEGE, IL.	213
12. MARY WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	311	25. RANDOLPH MACON COLLEGE	211
13. EMORY UNIVERSITY	308		



Which one do you think is on the NDT Board of Trustees? Trinity was not all work for Bill Henderson, but Scott Segal had to leave for a day to visit a client in Houston. The sacrifices coaches must make?

1991 N.D.T. Participants Team Photographs

DISTRICT I

California State University at Fullerton
University of La Verne
University of Redlands
University of Southern California

DISTRICT III

Baylor University
Houston Baptist
Trinity University
University of Kansas
University of North Texas
University of Texas

DISTRICT IV

Augustana College, South Dakota
Concordia College
University of Iowa
University of Northern Iowa
University of South Dakota

DISTRICT V

Augustana College, Illinois
Butler University
Illinois State University
Miami University of Ohio
Northwestern University
University of Michigan
Wayne State University

DISTRICT VI

Emory University
University of Georgia
University of Kentucky
University of Louisville
University of North Carolina
Wake Forest University
West Georgia College

DISTRICT VII

George Mason University
Georgetown University
George Washington University
James Madison University
King's College
Liberty University
Mary Washington College
University of Pennsylvania
University of Pittsburgh

DISTRICT VIII

Boston College
Dartmouth College
Harvard University

DISTRICT IX

Northern Arizona University
University of Utah
Weber State College

"THE TRADITIONAL BIG BOARD"

DISTRICT I



CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY
AT FULLERTON
Bob Gass, Director; Jeanine Congalton, Coach;
Tony Lacsamana, Judge;
Heather Reynolds, Chris Daley



UNIVERSITY OF LAVERNE
Robert Rivera, Director;
Demian Dietze, Celia Manglicmot



UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS A
David Herrick, Judge; Bill Southworth, Director;
Judd Kimball, Coach;
Rodger Cole, Marc Rubinstein



UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS B
 David Herrick, Judge; Bill Southworth, Director;
 Judd Kimball, Coach;
 Kevin Tessier, Paul Derby



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA A
 Jim Hanson, Coach; Barb Pickering, Coach;
 Carrie Crenshaw, Coach; Matthew Taylor, Coach;
 Randall Lake, Director; Tom Fororan, Rene Lucaric;
 Jerry Burns, Coach



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA B
 Jim Hanson, Coach; Barb Pickering, Coach;
 Carrie Crenshaw, Coach; Matthew Taylor, Coach;
 Randall Lake, Director; Brian Flynn, John Day;
 Jerry Burns, Coach

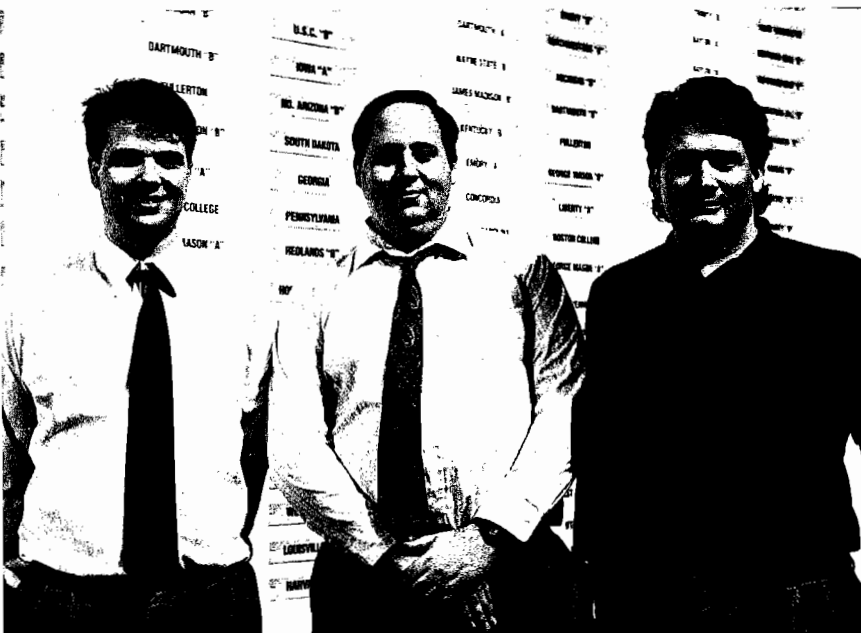
DISTRICT III



BAYLOR UNIVERSITY A
 Martin Loeber, Coach; Kristin Wilkinson, Coach;
 Melissa Vincent, Coach; Cary Voss, Coach;
 Rich Edwards, Director; Rod Phares, Bill Trapani



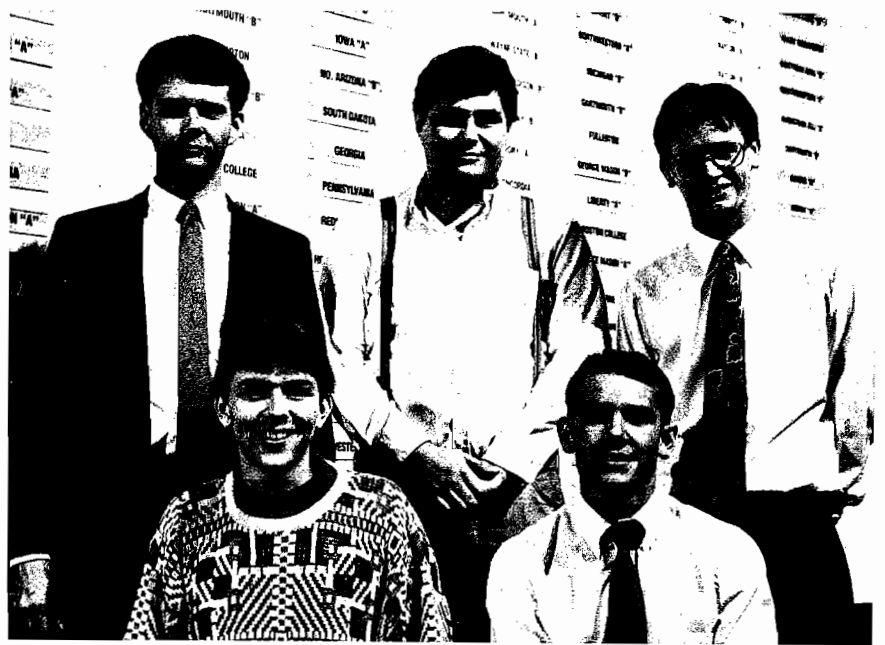
BAYLOR UNIVERSITY B
 Martin Loeber, Coach; Kristin Wilkinson, Coach;
 Melissa Vincent, Coach; Cary Voss, Coach;
 Todd Wade, George Unick; Rich Edwards, Director



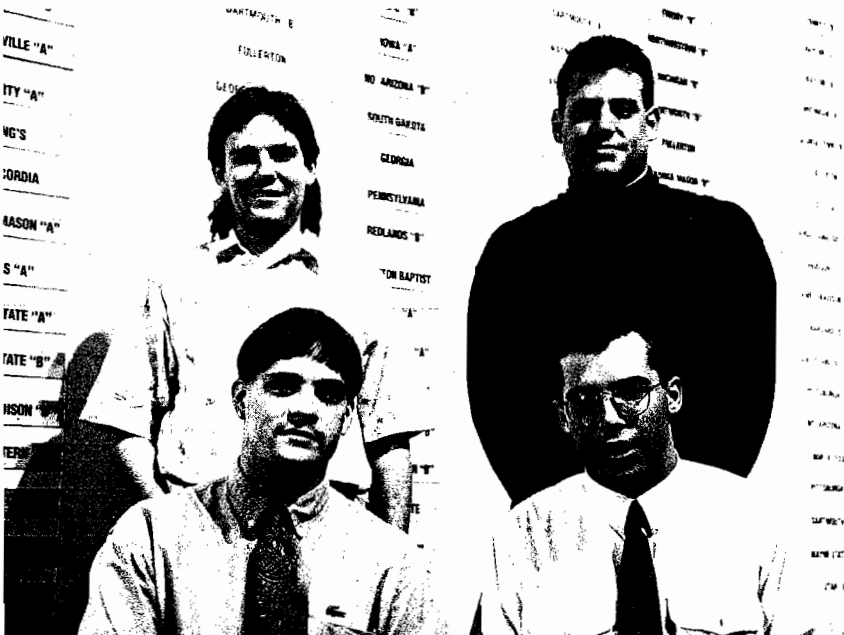
HOUSTON BAPTIST UNIVERSITY
 Brent Beniot, David Yount; Will Helixon, Coach



UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS A
 Jeanette Brossman, Coach; Karla Leeper, Coach;
 Robert Rowland, Director;
 Chris Baron, Randi Vickers



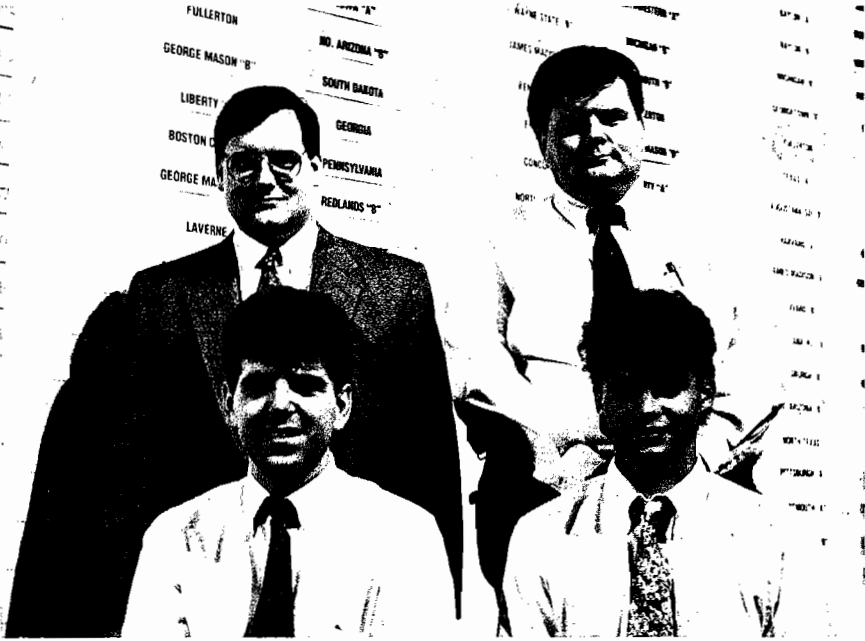
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS B
 John Fritch, Coach; Brent Brossman, Coach;
 Ben Voth, Coach;
 Dan Francis, Tim Howard



UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS
 Garn LeBaron, Director; Matt Caligur, Coach;
 Chris Agee, Cooper Johnson

DISTRICT IV

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE SOUTH DAKOTA A
Greg Abbott, Judge; John Bart, Director;
Michael LeMay, Chris Moorhead

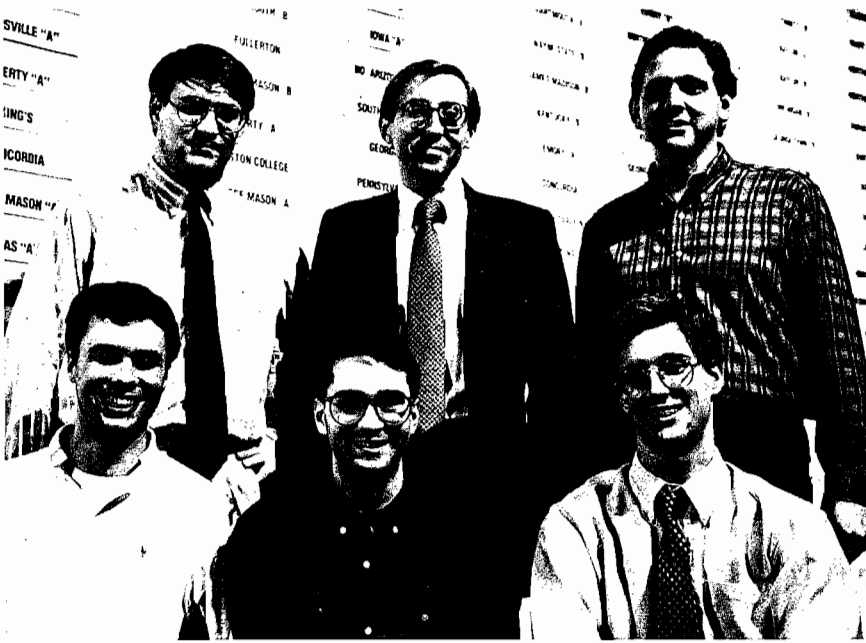


AUGUSTANA COLLEGE SOUTH DAKOTA B
Greg Abbott, Judge; John Bart, Director;
Heather Aldridge, Heidi Hamilton

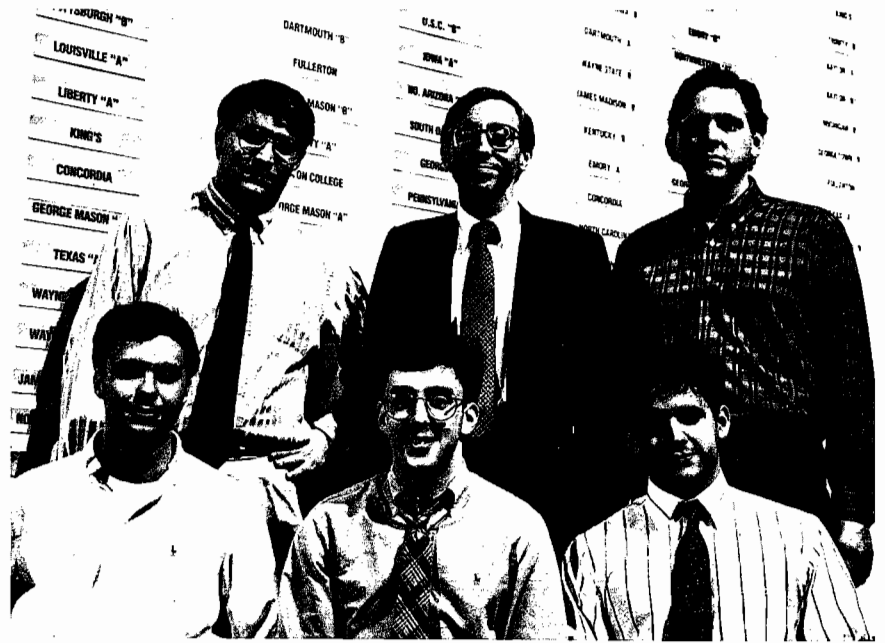


CONCORDIA COLLEGE
Joel Iverson, Coach; Fred Sternhagen, Director;
Todd Trautman, Gayle Borchert





UNIVERSITY OF IOWA A
 Michael Janas, Coach; David Hingstman, Director;
 David Cheshier, Coach;
 Shawn Shearer, Coach; Nathan Coco, Charles Smith



UNIVERSITY OF IOWA B
 Michael Janas, Coach; David Hingstman, Director;
 David Cheshier, Coach;
 Shawn Shearer, Coach; Randal Sandler, Omar Guevara



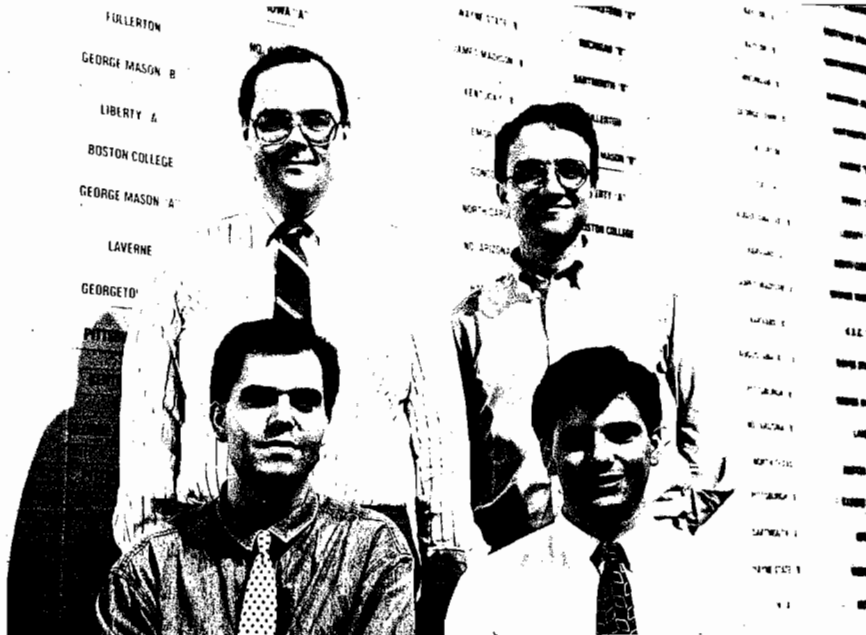
NORTHERN IOWA UNIVERSITY A
 Dan Janssen, Coach; Walter Ulrich, Coach;
 Bill Henderson, Director;
 Aaron Hawbaker, Coach; Farl Green, Steve Miller



UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA B
 Dan Janssen, Coach; Bill Henderson, Director;
 Walter Ulrich, Coach;
 Aaron Hawbaker, Coach; Jon Morphew, Dean Eylor



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA
 Shane Semmler, John McKiernan, Director;
 Ann Waltner

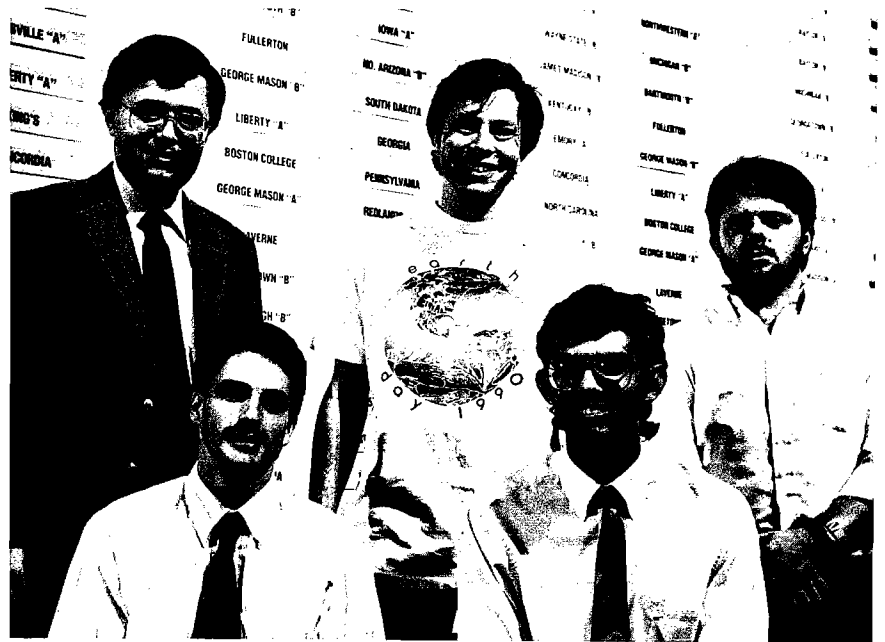


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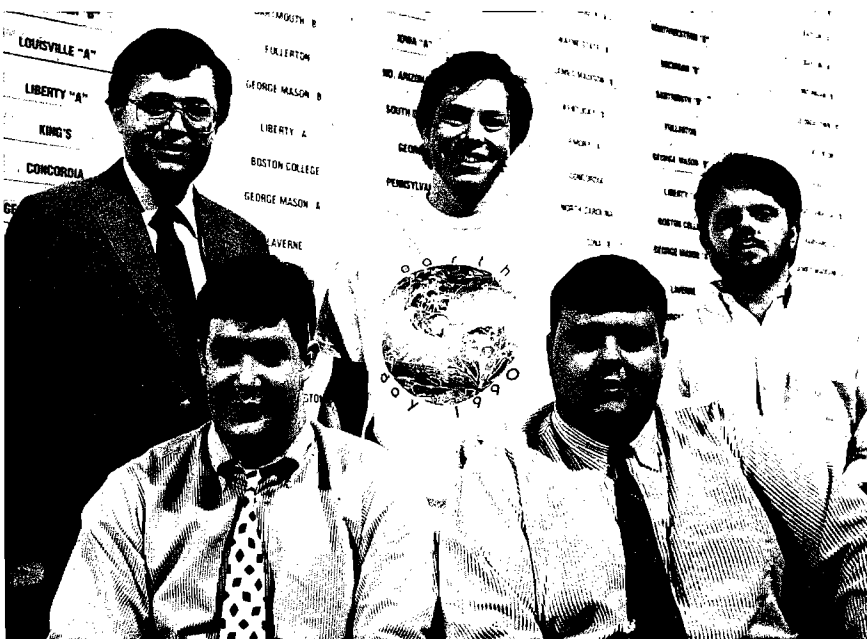
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 Craig Trepanier, James Harvalis



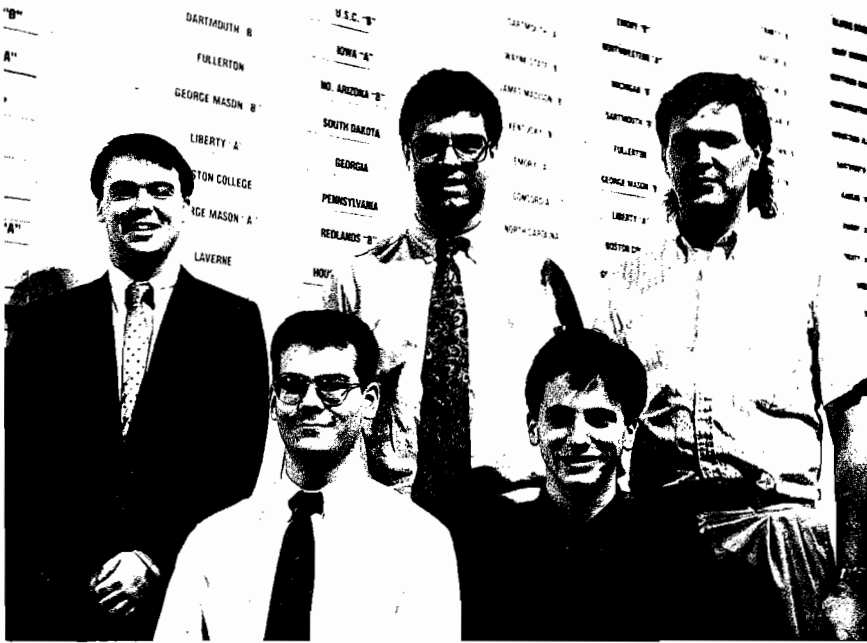
AUGUSTANA COLLEGE OF ILLINOIS B
 David Snowball, Director; David Rhaesa, Coach;
 Phil Wilson, Terri Thomas



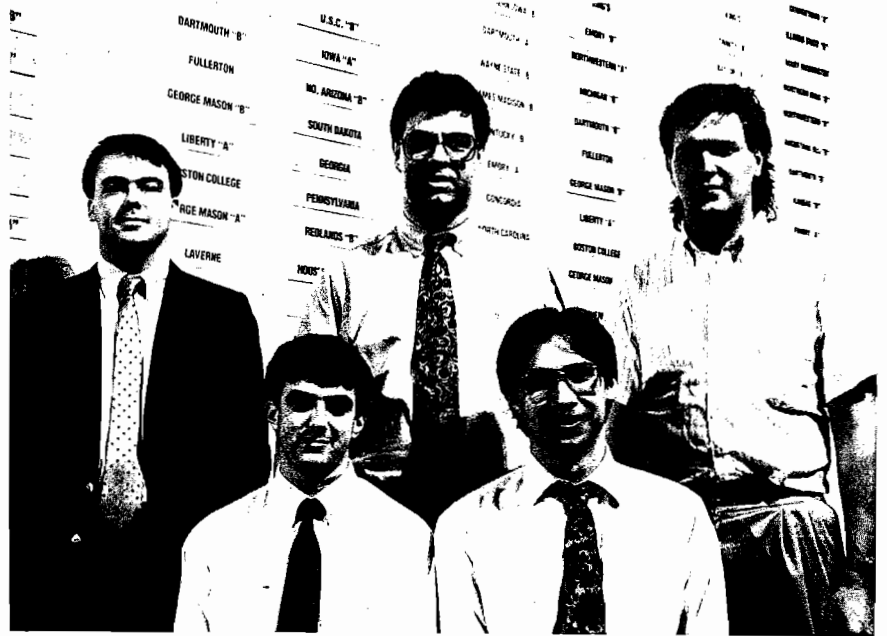
BUTLER UNIVERSITY A
 Glenn Clatterback, Director; Jim Cherney, Coach;
 Dennis Papenmeier, Coach;
 Robert Lachs, Todd McDorman



BUTLER UNIVERSITY B
 Glenn Clatterback, Director; Jim Cherney, Coach;
 Dennis Papenmeier, Coach;
 Trevor Wells, Joseph Zompetti



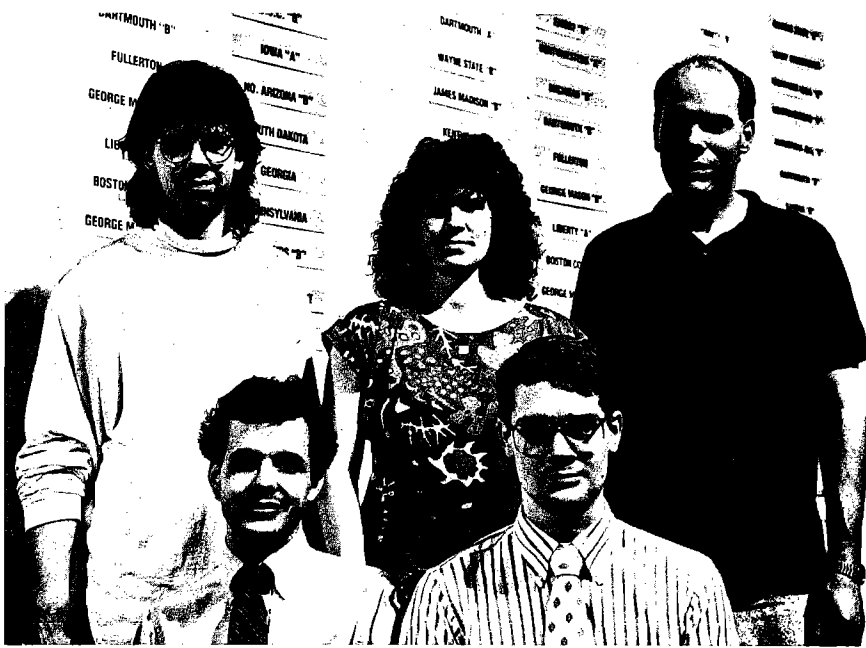
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN A
 Ken Schuler, Coach; Steve Mancuso, Director;
 Jeff Mondak, Coach;
 Colin Kahl, Matthew Shors



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN B
 Ken Schuler, Coach; Steve Mancuso, Director;
 Jeff Mondak, Coach;
 Rob Millimet, Phil Ruedi



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY A
 Erik Doxtader, Coach; Scott Deatherage, Director;
 Cathie Palczewski, Coach;
 Beth Murphy, Dan Sturgis



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY B
 Erik Doxtader, Coach; Cathie Palczewski, Coach;
 Scott Deatherage, Director;
 Brad Winter, Russell Keller



WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY A
 Sydne Kasle, Coach; Ede Warner, Coach;
 George Ziegelmuller, Director;
 Scott Thomson, Coach; Ilon Lauer, Derek Gaffrey



WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY B
 Sydne Kasle, Coach; Ede Warner, Coach;
 George Ziegelmuller, Director;
 Scott Thomson, Coach; Patrice Arend, Toby Arquette

DISTRICT VI



EMORY UNIVERSITY A
 Melissa Wade, Director; Joe Bellon, Coach;
 Frank Lowry, Coach;
 Bill Newnam, Coach; Jeffrey Richardson,
 Darren Summerville



EMORY UNIVERSITY B
 Melissa Wade, Director; Joe Bellon, Coach;
 Frank Lowry, Coach;
 Bill Newnam, Coach; Greg Blankinship, Paul Lackey



UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
 Edward Panetta, Director; John Delicath, Coach;
 Bob Frank, Judge
 Kelly Happe, Allison Ashe



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY A
 J. W. Paterson, Director; Roger Solt, Coach
 T. A. McKinney, David Walsh



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY B
 J. W. Paterson, Director; Roger Solt, Coach
 Calvin Rockefeller, Jonathan Reeve



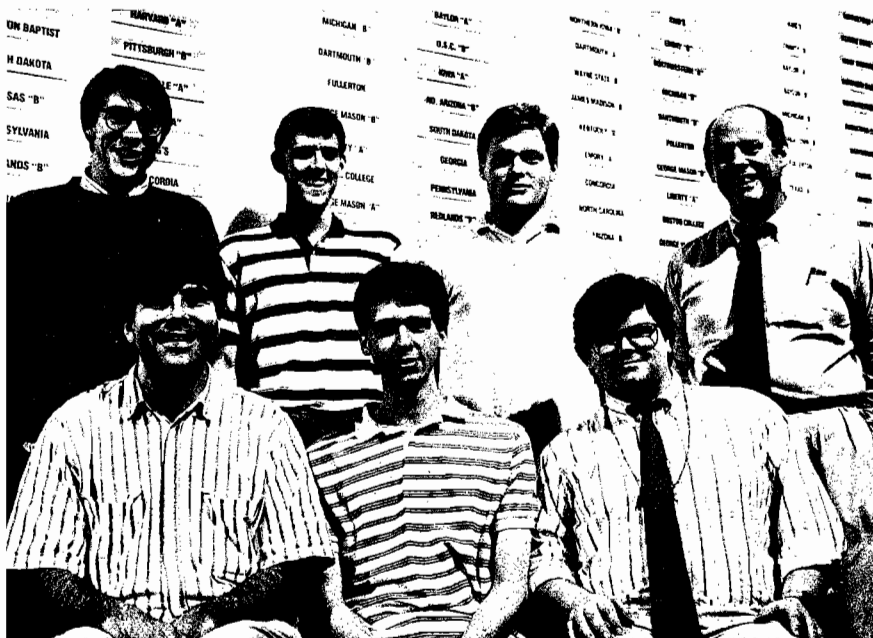
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE A
 Scott Harris, Director; Lyle Scruggs, Coach;
 Randy Davidson, Travis Whitfield



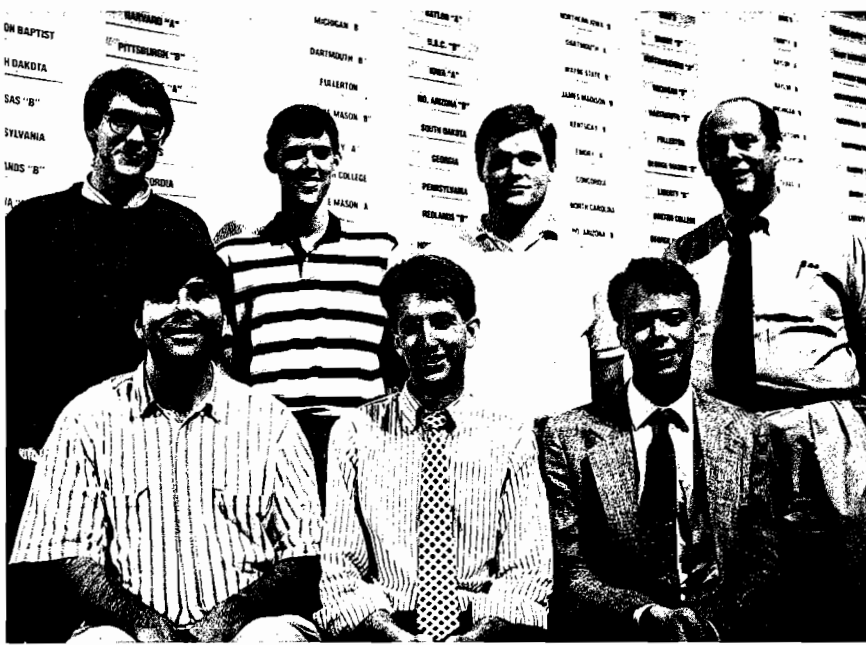
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE B
 Scott Harris, Director; Lyle Scruggs, Coach;
 Kevin Duddlestone, Daryl Burch



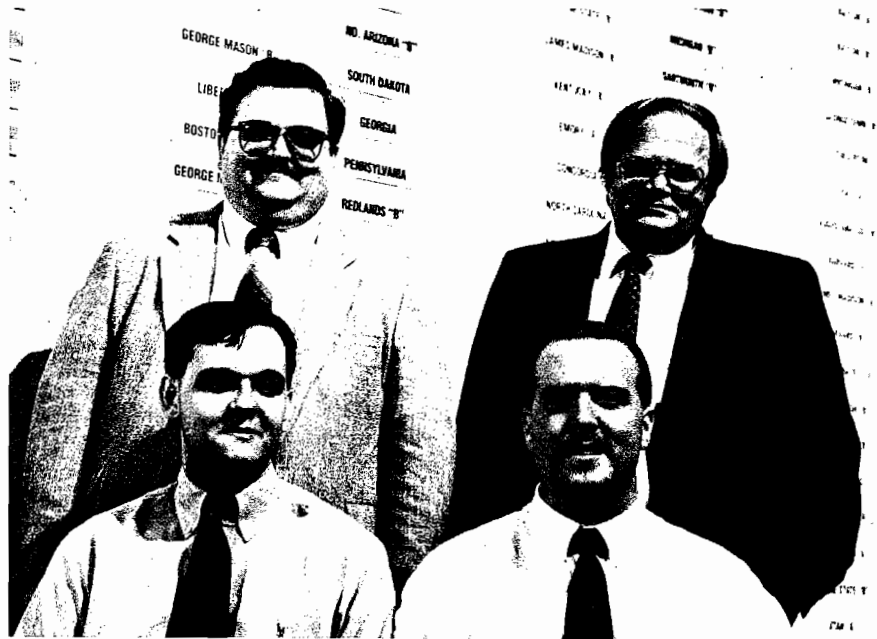
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
 Angela Hurtado, Coach; Geoff Burgess, Coach;
 Joy Rhyne, Tom Goldstein



WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY A
 Gordon Mitchell, Coach; Alan Coverstone, Coach;
 Kevin Hamrick, Coach; Allan Loudon, Director;
 Ross Smith, Coach; Mike Ridge, Brian Lain



WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY B
 Gordon Mitchell, Coach; Alan Coverstone, Coach;
 Kevin Hamrick, Coach; Allan Louden, Director;
 Ross Smith, Coach; Mark Grant, Bill Ziegelmueller



WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE
 Bruce Daniel, Coach; Chester Gibson, Director;
 Daniel Turner, Michael Hester



DISTRICT VII

GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY A
 Courtney McNair, Coach; Warren Decker, Director;
 Star Muir, Coach; Ron Bratt, Coach;
 Edward Lang, Laura Tuell-Parcher; Jeff Parcher, Coach



GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY B
 Warren Decker, Director; Star Muir, Coach;
 Ron Bratt, Coach; Jeff Parcher, Coach;
 Courtney McNair, Coach; James Dutcher, Neil Butt



GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY A
 Casey Anderson, Coach; Bill Mabe, Coach;
 Scott Segal, Coach;
 Tim McRae, Julie Arthur, Coach; Kevin Kuswa



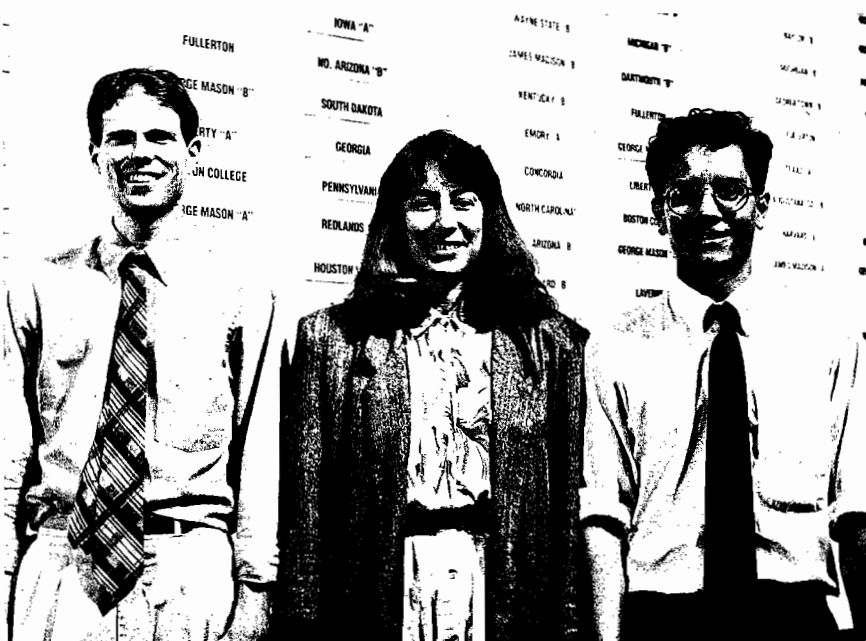
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY B
 Casey Anderson, Coach; Bill Mabe, Coach;
 Scott Segal, Coach;
 Cynthia Bright, Ahmin Arulanantham;
 Julie Arthur, Coach



GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
 Scott Lehmer, Glenn Greenwald, Coach;
 William Griffith



JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY A
 Heather Emmert, Cecilia Graves, Coach;
 Suzanne Pester



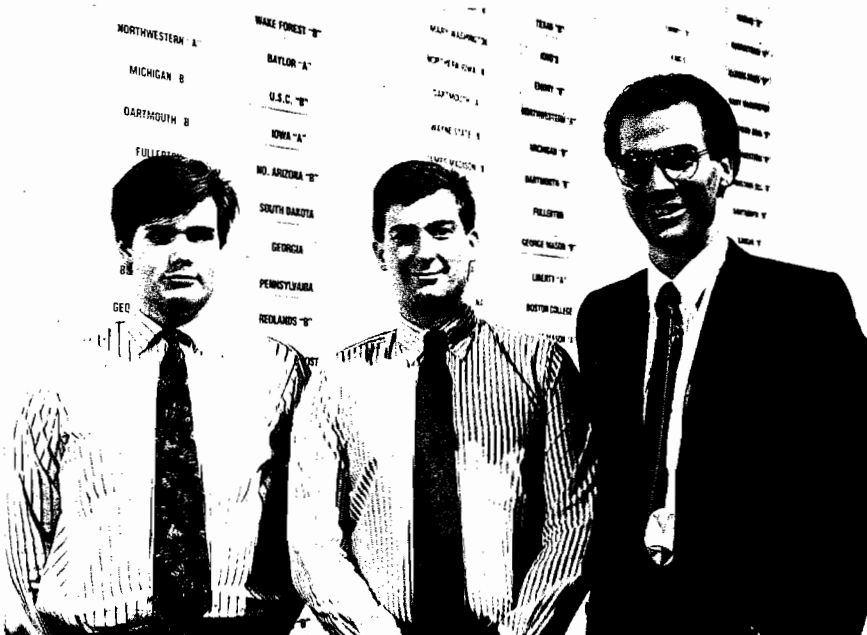
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY B
 David Hall, Cecilia Graves, Coach;
 Jean-Paul Lacy



KING'S COLLEGE
 Michael Yantis, Michael Berry, Director;
 Greg Teufel



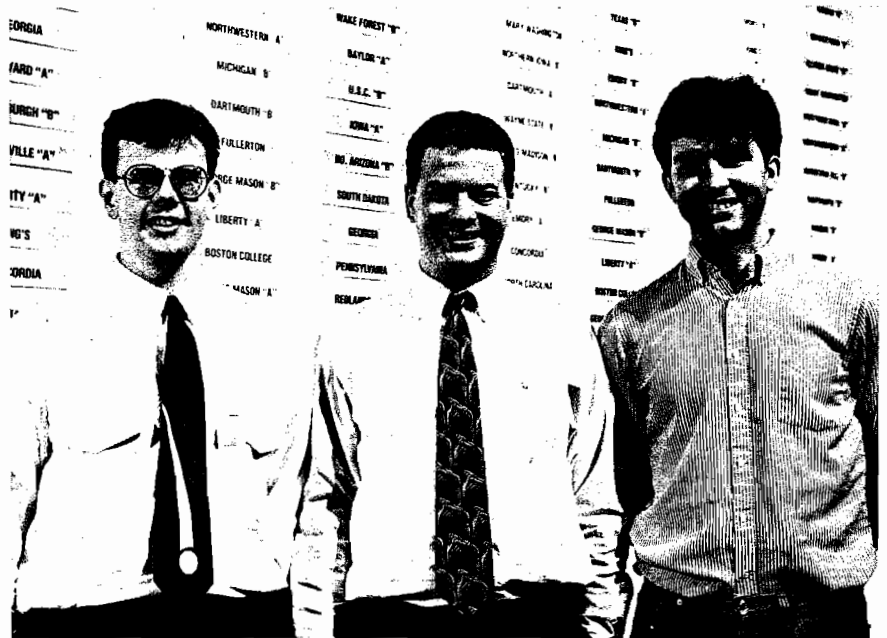
LIBERTY UNIVERSITY A
 Sherry Smith, Brett O'Donnell, Director;
 Michael Hall



LIBERTY UNIVERSITY B
 Tim Edwards, Brett O'Donnell, Director;
 David Kester



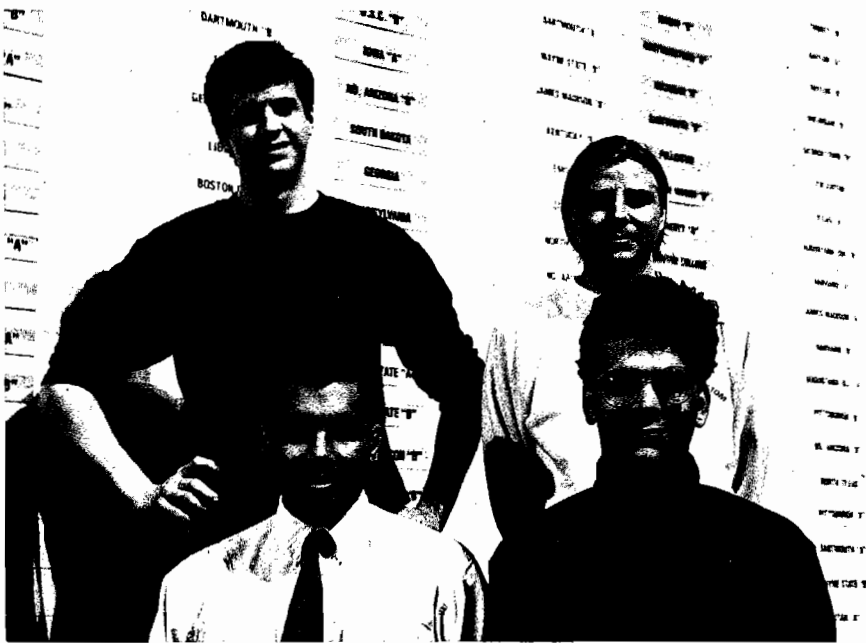
MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE
 John Thomas, Jeanne Edwards; Kristen Flowe, Coach
 John T. Morello, Director



UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
 Paul Linden, Tom Schmidt; Scott Maberry, Coach



UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH A
 Peter Bsumek, Coach; Patrick Kingsley, Coach;
 Frank Bender, Jarle Crocker



UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH B
 Patrick Kingsley, Coach; Peter Bsumek, Coach;
 Anand Rao, Stefan Beauschard

DISTRICT VIII



BOSTON COLLEGE
 Dale Herbeck, Director; John Katsulas, Coach;
 Darren Schwiebert, Craig Cerniello



DARTMOUTH COLLEGE A
 Ken Strange, Director; Shawn Martin, Coach;
 Ernie Young, Coach; Scott Groussman, Researcher;
 Rob Wick, Coach;
 Sherry Hall, Coach; Neal Katyal, Kenneth Agran;
 Lynne Coyne, Coach



DARTMOUTH COLLEGE B
 Ken Strange, Director; Shawn Martin, Coach;
 Ernie Young, Coach; Scott Grossman, Researcher;
 Rob Wick, Coach;
 Sherry Hall, Coach; Ara Lovitt, Stephen Sklaver
 Lynne Coyne, Coach



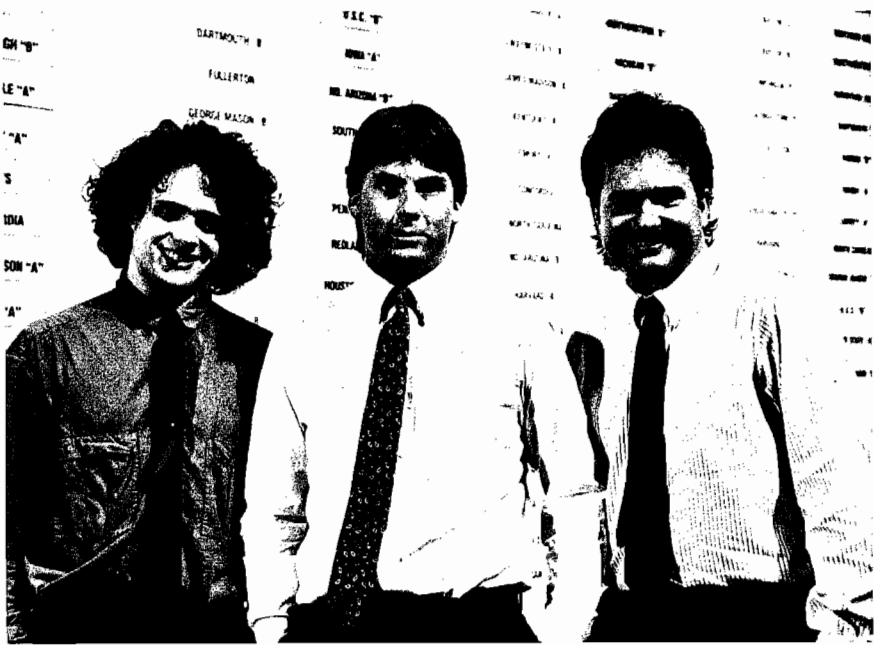
HARVARD UNIVERSITY A
 Dallas Perkins, Director; Matt Schnall, Coach
 Howard Chang, Fred Karem



HARVARD UNIVERSITY B
 Matt Schnall, Coach; Dallas Perkins, Director;
 Nancy Serrano, Steve Fidrich



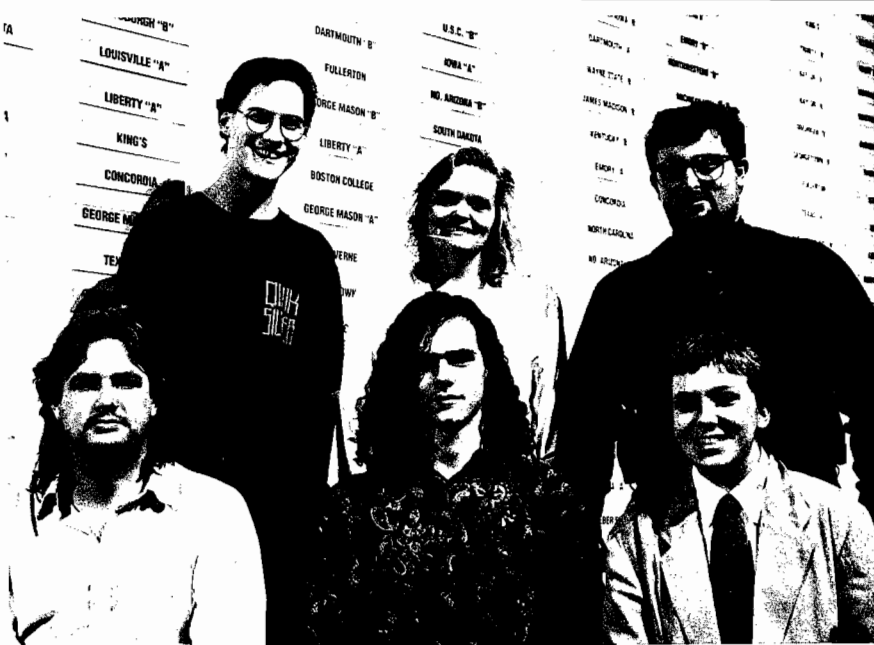
DISTRICT IX



NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY A
 Michael Moroney, Brad Heron; Mark DeLoach, Director



NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY B
 Sharah Pawuk, Doug Guilbeau; Mark DeLoach, Director



UNIVERSITY OF UTAH A
 Michael Callahan, Coach; Rebecca Bjork, Director;
 Shawn Wahalen, Coach;
 Jon Brusckhe, Coach; Jason Robertson, Lisa Hobbs

Tournament Facts, 1947 - 1991

From 1947 to 1966 the NDT was held at the United States Military Academy in West Point, New York.

1967 Site: University of Chicago Host: Richard L. LaVarnway & Thomas B. McClain Director: Stanley G. Rives	1980 Site: University of Arizona Host: Tim A. Browning Director: Michael David Hazen
1968 Site: Brooklyn College Host: Charles E. Parkhurst Director: Richard D. Rieke	1981 Site: California Polytechnic State University, Pomona Host: Robert Charles Director: Michael David Hazen
1969 Site: Northern Illinois University Host: M. Jack Parker Director: Roger Hufford	1982 Site: Florida State University Host: Marilyn J. Young Director: Michael David Hazen
1970 Site: University of Houston Host: William B. English Director: David Matheny	1983 Site: Colorado College Host: James A. Johnson Director: Michael David Hazen
1971 Site: Macalester College Host: W. Scott Nobles Director: John C. Lehman	1984 Site: University of Tennessee Host: Russell Taylor Church Director: David Zarefsky
1972 Site: University of Utah Host: Jack Rhodes Director: John C. Lehman	1985 Site: Gonzaga University Host: Darrell Scott and Joan Archer-Cronin Director: David Zarefsky
1973 Site: U.S. Naval Academy Host: Philip Warken Director: Merwyn A. Hayes	1986 Site: Dartmouth College Host: Herbert L. James Director: David Zarefsky
1974 Site: U.S. Air Force Academy Host: David Whitlock Director: Merwyn A. Hayes	1987 Site: Illinois State University Host: Arnie Madsen Director: David Zarefsky
1975 Site: University of the Pacific Host: Paul Winters Director: Michael David Hazen	1988 Site: Weber State College Host: Randy Scott Director: David Zarefsky
1976 Site: Boston College Host: Daniel M. Rohrer Director: Michael David Hazen	1989 Site: Miami University of Ohio Host: Jack Rhodes Director: David Zarefsky
1977 Site: Southwestern Missouri State University Host: Rita Rice Flaningam Director: Michael David Hazen	1990 Site: West Georgia College Host: Chester Gibson Director: Al Johnson
1978 Site: Metropolitan State College, Denver Host: Gary Holbrook Director: Michael David Hazen	1991 Site: Trinity University Host: Frank Harrison Director: Al Johnson
1979 Site: University of Kentucky Host: J.W. Patterson Director: Michael David Hazen	

Top Speakers, 1957 - 1991

1957

1st: **Patricia Stallings**, University of Houston
2nd: **Phillip Hubbard**, Augustana College (Ill.)

1958

1st: **Michael Miller**, University of Southern California
2nd: **Phillip Hubbard**, Augustana College (Ill.)

1959

1st: **James Ray**, United States Military Academy
2nd: **Ray Nichols**, University of Kansas

1960

1st: **Don Herrick**, William Jewell College
2nd: **George Schell**, Baylor University

1961

1st: **George Schell**, Baylor University
2nd: **Laurence Tribe**, Harvard University

1962

Tie: **Lee Huebner**, Northwestern University
Tie: **Harold Lawson**, Kansas State Teachers College

1963

1st: **Daniel Kolb**, College of the Holy Cross
2nd: **Robert Roberts**, University of Alabama

1964

1st: **Robert Roberts**, University of Alabama
2nd: **John Hempelmann**, Georgetown University

1965

1st: **Robert Shrum**, Georgetown University
2nd: **Douglas Pipes**, University of the Pacific

1966

1st: **William Snyder**, Northwestern University
2nd: **John Holcomb**, Augustana College (Ill.)

1967

1st: **Rick Flam**, University of Southern California
2nd: **Thomas Brewer**, Dartmouth College

1968

1st: **David Zarefsky**, Northwestern University
2nd: **Richard Brautigam**, Michigan State University

1969

1st: **David Seikel**, University of Houston
2nd: **Joel Perwin**, Harvard University

1970

1st: **Mike Miller**, University of Houston
2nd: **Jim Caforio**, Loyola University (Los Angeles) and
David Goss, Canisius College

1971

1st: **Joe Loveland**, University of North Carolina
2nd: **Joseph Angland**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

1972

1st: **Terry McNight**, Canisius College
2nd: **Ron Palmieri**, University of Southern California

1973

1st: **Elliot Minberg**, Northwestern University
2nd: **Frank Kimball**, University of California at Los Angeles

1974

1st: **Michael Higelin**, University of Southern California
2nd: **Marvin Isgur**, University of Houston

1975

1st: **Thomas Rollins**, Georgetown University
2nd: **Robert Feldhake**, Augustana College (Ill.)

1976

1st: **Robert Feldhake**, Augustana College (Ill.)
2nd: **Thomas Rollins**, Georgetown University

1977

1st: **Gilbert Skillman**, University of Kentucky
2nd: **John Walker**, Georgetown University

1978

1st: **Thomas Rollins**, Georgetown University
2nd: **Stuart Singer**, Northwestern University

1979

1st: **Mark Fabiani**, University of Redlands
2nd: **Michael B. King**, Harvard University

1980

1st: **Steven Meagher**, Dartmouth College
2nd: **Don Dripps**, Northwestern University

1981

1st: **Jeff Jones**, University of Kentucky
2nd: **Paul Weathington**, West Georgia College and
Scott Harris, Wayne State University

1982

1st: **Steve Mancuso**, University of Kentucky
2nd: **John Barrett**, Georgetown University

1983

1st: **John Barrett**, Georgetown University
2nd: **Leonard Gail**, Dartmouth College

1984

1st: **Leonard Gail**, Dartmouth College
2nd: **Bill Brewster**, Emory University

1985

1st: **Danny Povinelli**, University of Massachusetts
2nd: **Doug Sigel**, Northwestern University

1986

1st: **Lyn Robbins**, Baylor University
2nd: **Scott Segal**, Emory University

1987

1st: **Lyn Robbins**, Baylor University
2nd: **John Culver**, University of Kansas

1988

1st: **Gloria Cabada**, Wake Forest University
2nd: **Barry Pickens**, University of Kansas

1989

1st: **Gordon Mitchell**, Northwestern University
2nd: **Daniel Plants**, Baylor University

1990

1st: **Marc Rubinstein**, University of Redlands
2nd: **David Hugin**, University of Texas

1991

1st: **T.A. McKinney**, University of Kentucky
2nd: **Marc Rubinstein**, University of Redlands

Tournament Results

YEAR	CHAMPIONS	RUNNERS-UP
1947	Southeastern State College W. Scott Nobles and Gerald Sanders Coach: T.A. Houston	University of Southern California Potter Kerfott and George Grover Coach: Alan Nichols
1948	North Texas State College Keith Parks and David Cotton Coach: S.B. McAlister	University of Florida Alan Weston and Gerald Gordon Coach: Wayne Eubank
1949	University of Alabama Oscar Newton and Mitchell Latoff Coach: Annabel D. Hagood	Baylor University Thomas Webb and Joseph Allbritton Coach: Glenn Capp
1950	University of Vermont Richard O'Connell and Thomas Hayes Coach: Robert B. Huber	Augustana College Dorothy Koch and Charles Lindberg Coach: Martin Holcomb
1951	University of Redlands James Wilson and Holt Spicer Coach: E. R. Nichols	Kansas State Teachers College Robert Howard and Robert Kaiser Coach: Charles Master
1952	University of Redlands James Wilson and Holt Spicer Coach: E.R. Nichols	Baylor University John Claypool and Calvin Cannon Coach: Glenn Capp
1953	University of Miami Gerald Kogan and Lawrence Perlmutter Coach: Donald Sprague	College of the Holy Cross Michael McNulty and John O'Connor Coach: Henry J. Murphy, S.J.
1954	University of Kansas William Arnold and Hubert Bell Coach: Kim Giffin	University of Florida Robert Shevin and Larry Sands Coach: Douglas Ehninger
1955	University of Alabama Dennis Holt and Elis Storey Coach: Anabel D. Hagood	Wilkes College Harold Flannery and James Neveras Coach: Arthur Kruger
1956	United States Military Academy George Walker and James Murphy Coach: Abbott Greenleaf	Saint Joseph's College John Gough and J. Foley Coach: Joseph Erhart, S.J.
1957	Augustana College Norman Lefstein and Phillip Hubbard Coach: Martin Holcomb	United States Military Academy James Murphy and George Walker Coach: Abbott Greenleaf
1958	Northwestern University William Welsh and Richard Kirshberg Coach: Russell R. Windes	Harvard University David Bynum and James Kincaid Coach: Robert O'Neill
1959	Northwestern University William Welsh and Richard Kirshberg Coach: Russell R. Windes	Wisconsin State University of Eau Claire James Shafer and Charles Bush Coach: Grace Walsh
1960	Dartmouth College Anthony Roisman and Saul Baernstein Coach: Herbert L. James	San Diego State College John Raser and Robert Arnhym Coach: John Ackley
1961	Harvard University Laurence Tribe and Gene Clements Coach: James Kincaid	King's College Frank Harrison and Peter Smith Coach: Robert Connelley
1962	Ohio State University Dale Williams and Sarah Benson Coach: Richard Rieke	Baylor University Calvin Kent and Michael Henke Coach: Glenn Capp

YEAR CHAMPIONS

RUNNERS-UP

1963 **Dartmouth College**
Frank Wohl and Stephen Kessler
Coach: Herbert L. James

1964 **University of the Pacific**
Raoul Kennedy and Douglas Pipes
Coach: Paul Winters

1965 **Carson-Newman College**
John Wittig and Barnett Pearce
Coach: Forrest Conklin

1966 **Northwestern University**
Bill Snyder and Mike Denger
Coach: Thomas B. McClain

1967 **Dartmouth College**
Tom Brewer and John Isaacson
Coach: Herbert L. James

1968 **Wichita State University**
Robert Shields and Lee Thompson
Coach: Quincalee Striegel

1969 **Harvard University**
Richard Lewis and Joel Perwin
Coach: Laurence Tribe

1970 **University of Kansas**
Robert McCulloh and David Jeans
Coaches: Donn W. Parson and Jackson Harrell

1971 **University of California, Los Angeles**
Don Hornstein and Barrett McNerney
Coach: Patricia B. Long

1972 **University of California, Santa Barbara**
Mike Clough and Mike Fernandez
Coach: Kathy Corey

1973 **Northwestern University**
Elliot Minberg and Ron Marmer
Coach: David Zarefsky

1974 **Harvard University**
Greg. A. Rosenbaum and Charles E. Garvin
Coach: Mark Arnold

1975 **Baylor University**
Jay Hurst and David Kent
Coach: Lee Polk

1976 **University of Kansas**
Robin Rowland and Frank Cross
Coaches: Donn W. Parson and Bill Bathrop

1977 **Georgetown University**
John Walker and David Ottoson
Coach: James J. Unger

1978 **Northwestern University**
Mark Cotham and Stuart Singer
Coach: G. Thomas Goodnight

1979 **Harvard University**
Michael B. King and John M. Bredehoft
Coaches: Charles E. Garvin and Greg. A. Rosenbaum

University of Minnesota
Andre Zdrzil and David Krause
Coaches: Robert L. Scott and Donn W. Parson

Boston College
Jamers J. Unger and Joseph McLaughlin
Coaches: John Lawton and Lee Huebner

Northeastern State College
David Johnson and Glen Strickland
Coach: Valgene Littlefield

Wayne State University
Douglas Frost and Kathleen McDonald
Coach: George Ziegelmueller

Wayne State University
Don Ritzenheim and Kathleen McDonald
Coach: George Ziegelmueller

Butler University
Donald Kiefer and Carl Flanigam
Coach: Nicholas Cripe

University of Houston
David Seikel and Michael Miller
Coach: William B. English

Canisius College
David Goss and David Wagner
Coach: Bert Goss

Oberlin College
Scott Lassar and Joe Misner
Coach: Larry E. Larmer

University of Southern California
Ron Palmieri and Dennis Winston
Coach: John C. DeBross

Georgetown University
Bradley Ziff and Stewart Jay
Coach: James J. Unger

Augustana College
Bob Feldhake and Rick Godfrey
Coach: Dan Bozik

University of Redlands
Greg Ballard and Bill Smelko
Coach: William Southworth

Georgetown University
Charles Chafer and David Ottoson
Coach: James J. Unger

University of Southern California
Leslie Sherman and Steven Combs
Coaches: John C. DeBross and Lee Garrison

University of Southern California
Steven Combs and Jon Cassanelli
Coaches: John C. DeBross and Lee Garrison

Northwestern University
Don Dripps and Mark Cotham
Coach: G. Thomas Goodnight

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1980 **Northwestern University**
Don Dripps and Tom Fulkerson
Coach: G. Thomas Goodnight

1981 **University of Pittsburgh**
Michael Alberty and Stephen Marzen
Coach: Thomas Kane

1982 **University of Louisville**
Dave Sutherland and Dan Sutherland
Coach: Tim Hynes

1983 **University of Kansas**
Mark Gidley and Roger Payne
Coach: Donn W. Parson

1984 **Dartmouth College**
Leonard Gail and Mark Koulogeorge
Coaches: Herbert L. James, Ken Strange, & Tom Lyon

1985 **Harvard University**
Jonathan Massey and Ed Swaine
Coaches: Dallas Perkins and Jonathan Wiener

1986 **University of Kentucky**
David Brownell and Ouita Papka
Coaches: J.W. Patterson and Roger Solt

1987 **Baylor University**
Lyn Robbins and Griffin Vincent
Coaches: Robert Rowland, David B. Hingstman, Cary Voss, Bob Gilmore and Mark Dyer

1988 **Dartmouth College**
Shaun Martin and Rob Wick
Coaches: Ken Strange, John Culver, Jeff Leon, Eric Jaffe and Lenny Gail

1989 **Baylor University**
Daniel Plants and Martin Loeber
Coaches: Cary Voss, Lyn Robbins, David Guardina, and Griffin Vincent

1990 **Harvard University**
David Coale and Alex Lennon
Coaches: Sherry Hall and Dallas Perkins

1991 **University of Redlands**
Rodger Cole and Marc Rubinstein
Coaches: William Southworth and Judd Kimball

R U N N E R S - U P

Harvard University
John M. Bredehoft and William C. Foutz
Coaches: Dallas Perkins and L. Jeffrey Pash

Dartmouth College
Cy Smith and Mark Weinhardt
Coaches: Herb James and Ken Strange

University of Redlands
Bill Isaacson and Jeff Wagner
Coach: William Southworth

Dartmouth College
Robin Jacobsohn and Tom Lyon
Coaches: Herbert L. James, Ken Strange, and Steve Mancuso

University of Louisville
Cindy Leiferman and Mark Whitehead
Coach: Tim Hynes

University of Iowa
Robert Garman and Karla Leeper
Coaches: Robert Kemp, Dale Herbeck, Greg Phelps, and John Katsulas

Georgetown University
Michael Mazarr and Stuart Rabin
Coach: Greg Mastel

Dartmouth College
Craig Budner and Chrissy Mahoney
Coaches: Herbert L. James, Ken Strange, David Rhaesa, and Erik Jaffe

Baylor University
Daniel Plants and Martin Loeber
Coaches: Cary Voss and Erik Walker

University of Michigan
Andrew Schrank and Joe Thompson
Coach: Steve Mancuso

University of Redlands
Rodger Cole and Marc Rubinstein
Coach: William Southworth

University of Michigan
Colin Kahl and Matt Shors
Coach: Steve Mancuso

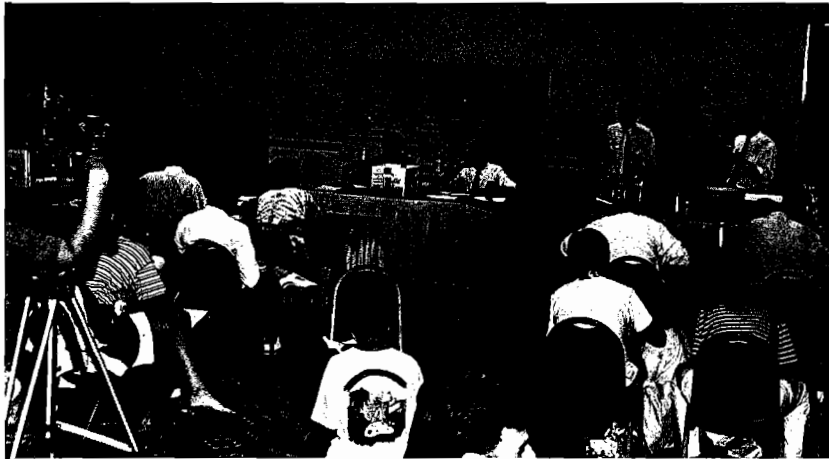
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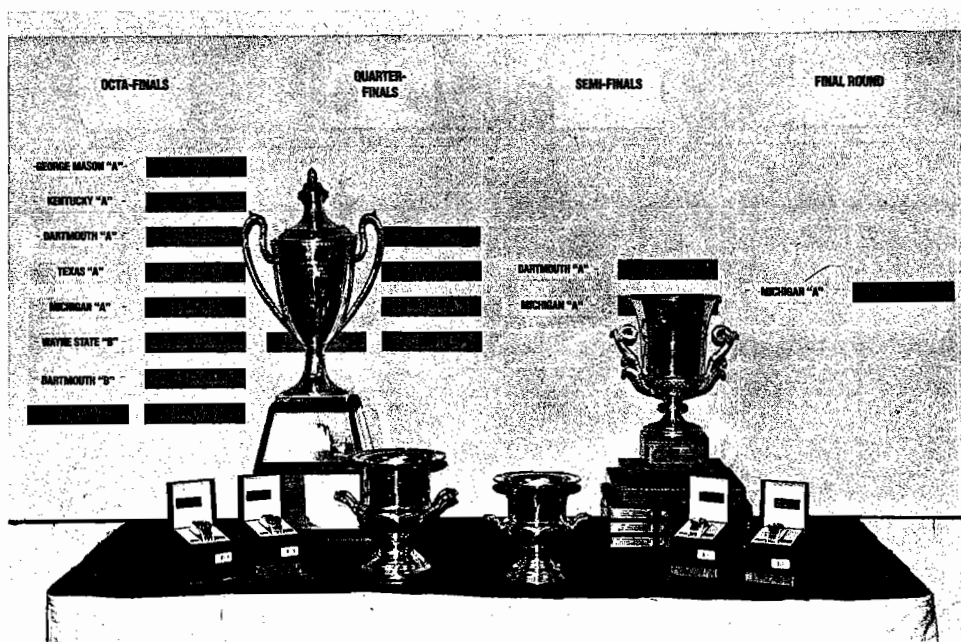
NEGATIVE
UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS
First Negative Speaker, Rodger Cole
Second Negative Speaker, Mark Rubinstein

AFFIRMATIVE
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
First Affirmative Speaker, Matt Shors
Second Affirmative Speaker, Colin Kahl



THE JUDGES

David Cheshier, University of Iowa (Negative);
Erik Doxtader, Northwestern University (Affirmative);
Rich Edwards, Baylor University (Negative);
Kevin Hamrick, Wake Forest University (Negative);
Gordon Mitchell, Wake Forest University (Negative);
Catherine Palczewski, Northwestern University (Negative);
George Ziegelmuller, Wayne State University (Affirmative).



THE DECISION WAS 5-2 FOR THE NEGATIVE, THE UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS

