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# WAKE FOREST

## UNIVERSITY

### Wake Forest University is honored to host the 50th National Debate Tournament.

We salute the NDT and Wake Forest Alumni, the dedicated coaches and judges, and the individuals whose efforts make the NDT possible.

More importantly we congratulate the student participants, not only for their achievement in qualifying, but also because they represent the values that bring this community together.

We are privileged to be your host because we share, with you, the understanding that:

*Debate makes differences  
in individuals' lives*

*Debate instills the value  
of reason and reasoning*

*Debate results in lifetime friendships*



Allan D. Louden  
Tournament Host

# WELCOME

# In Appreciation

Wake Forest University for the  
generous support for the Tournament

And Notably to  
*David G. Brown*, Provost  
for his long term vision for this tournament

*Bill Henderson*  
NDT Alumni Newsletter, Editor  
University of Northern Iowa  
For his substantial work in locating alumni

*William Southworth*  
University of Redlands  
For his extraordinary efforts in assembling the historical record

Ford Motor Fund  
*Raymond Byers*  
For their sustaining support

Wake Forest Department of Communication  
For continued enthusiastic endorsement  
*Michael D. Hazen, Chair*

*Randy Laster*, Marketing Development Representative  
Pepsi-Cola Co., Winston-Salem  
For providing refreshments

# Welcome



David G. Brown  
Provost

February 26, 1996

Dear Debaters,

College debate nurtures and highlights some of our most precious priorities: knowledge, analysis, and dialogue. Steeped in a long tradition of strong debate teams, we proudly host the 50th National Debate Tournament and welcome each of you.

Sincerely,

David G. Brown, Provost

DGB/jcs



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March 8, 1996

Welcome to Winston-Salem!

We are pleased that you have come to our city and Wake Forest University for this 50th anniversary celebration of the National Debate Tournament. Some of you may be here for the first time, while others return with a bit of nostalgia for the good ole days of competitive, but friendly argumentation and debate!

In the manner to which debaters are accustomed, your schedule for this weekend will be chock full with the intellectual stimulation of lively debate as well as the fun and fellowship generated by this special occasion. I look forward to joining you for the keynote address by former Senator George McGovern.

While I know you'll hardly have a moment to spare, please reserve a little time to explore our unique community. Opportunities abound for a variety of interests: art museums, historical villages, modern manufacturing facilities, shopping and recreation. Our citizens will welcome you warmly.

As a former debater at Wake Forest University, I hope this tournament will be memorable for each participant, and that you'll return often to Winston-Salem and WFU. We look forward to seeing you again soon!

Sincerely,

Martha S. Wood  
Mayor



Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.  
President

March 28, 1996

The fiftieth National Debate Tournament is a very special occasion at Wake Forest University. During this half century, Wake Forest debaters have been frequent regional and national winners. We are pleased to host this important tournament and to celebrate the achievements of our debate teams over the years.

The skills required for success in debate parallel those needed for achievement in the classroom, in graduate studies, and ultimately in careers. Research and preparation, practice, team work, and the ability to support arguments are all vital factors in scholarship and in the practice of most professions. The effectiveness of training in debate is proved in the experience of many of our former debaters, who are among Wake Forest's most outstanding alumni.

On behalf of the Wake Forest community, I commend Professor Loudon, director of debate, and Mr. Ross Smith, debate coach, as well as our student debaters. We welcome all those who have come to Wake Forest for this historic event.

Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.

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# Tournament Officials

## 1996 National Debate Tournament

### *Tournament Director*

Donn W. Parson, University of Kansas

### *Tournament Host*

Allan D. Loudon, Wake Forest University

### *NDT Board of Trustees*

Lee Polk, Baylor University, Chair  
John Gossett, University of North Texas  
Lucy M. Keele, Litigation Consulting, Treasurer  
Tim Hynes, University of Louisville  
Bill Balthrop, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

### *NDT Committee*

Arnie Madsen, University of Northern Iowa, Chair  
Robert H. Gass, California State University-Fullerton, District I  
Nick Backus, Washburn University, District III  
David Hingstman, University of Iowa, District IV  
Edward A. Hinck, Central Michigan University, District V  
Ross Smith, Wake Forest University, District VI  
Brett O'Donnell, Liberty University, District VII  
Ken Strange, Dartmouth College, District VIII  
Barb Pickering, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, District IX  
John Katsulas, Boston College, AFA Eastern  
Edward Panetta, University of Georgia, AFA Southern  
Arnie Madsen, University of Northern Iowa, AFA Midwest  
Tom Jewell, University of New Mexico, AFA West

### *Tournament Staff*

Eric Doxtader, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill  
Rich Edwards, Baylor University  
Pat Ganer, Cypress College  
Charles Kauffman, Starr Litigation, Des Moines, IA  
Neil Phillips, Buffalo, New York  
Craig Hullett, Wake Forest University, Liaison

### *American Forensic*

Thomas A. Hollihan, University of Southern California

### *Association President*

### *Administration*

### *Administrative Assistant:*

Brenda Sutton

### *Staff:*

Erin Mulhern, Courtney Smith, Stacy Kurpieski, WFU; Vickie Henderson, Snow Camp, NC; Sue Pester, RJR International; Rick Fledderman, Chicago; David Williams, Northeast Missouri State University; Tom Preston, University of Missouri-St. Louis; Beth Hutchens, Dept. of Communication; Jordanna Sternberg, TX Law School; Michael Seezen, University of Tennessee Law; Kim Shanahan, Austin, TX; Mitsuhiro Fujimaki, University of Iowa; the many Wake Forest debaters; and others to be named as the tournament unfolds.

Enjoying the banquet at West Georgia, 1995; Board of Trustee members, Tim Hynes, University of Louisville, Bill Balthrop, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Lee Polk(Chair), Baylor University. They visit with J.W. Patterson, University of Kentucky.

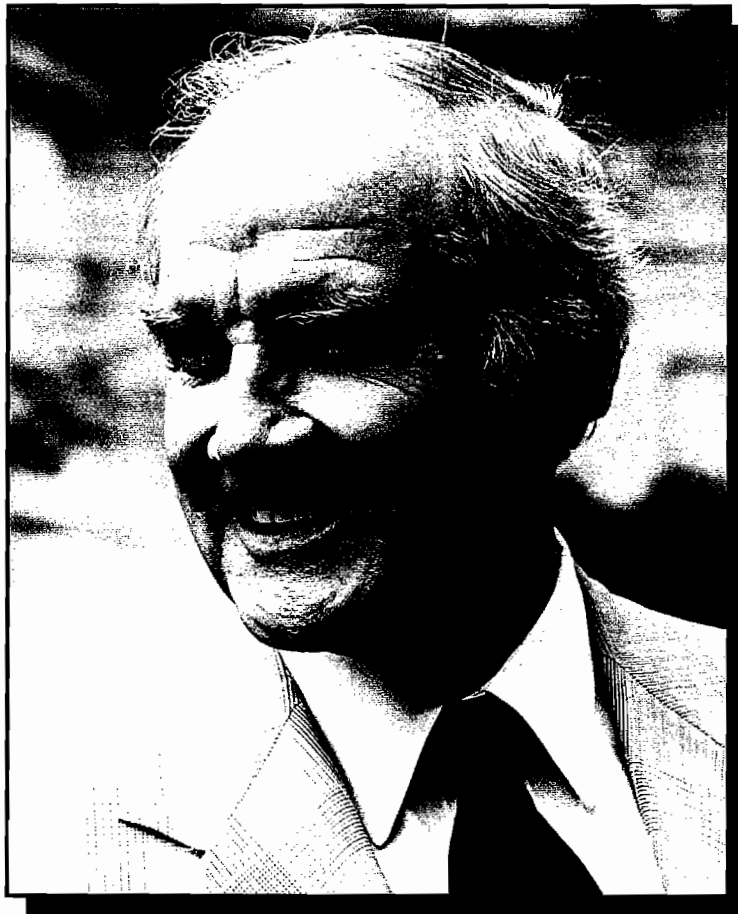




# *The 50th National Debate Tournament*

## Keynote Speaker **George McGovern**

President of the Middle East Policy Council  
1972 Democratic nominee for President



"Competitive high school literally transformed my personality and my approach to life. I learned to organize my thoughts, to buttress my ideas with evidence and to speak extemporaneously. The practice of debating both the affirmative and negative sides of each year's debate proposition forced me into the complexities of major public questions."

*GRASSROOTS: The Autobiography of GEORGE MCGOVERN.*  
Random House, 1977

# National Debate Tournament Schedule

## *Wednesday, March 27, 1996*

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7:00 PM

Board of Trustees and NDT Committee Dinner

## *Thursday, March 28, 1996*

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9:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Registration, Radisson Marque (Carolina Board Room, Arcade Level)

11:00 AM-2:00 PM

Board of Trustees Meeting (Carolina Board Room, Arcade Level)

1:00 PM-4:00 PM

NDT Committee Meeting (Jefferson Davis Bd. Rm., Arcade Level)

4:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Registration, Radisson Marque (Carolina Bd. Rm., Arcade Level)

7:30 PM

Tournament Banquet, Radisson Marque (Ballroom, Arcade level)

## *Friday, March 29, 1996*

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7:45 AM

Continental Breakfast, Marque (Garden Terrace Level)

8:15 AM

Announcement of Round I (Garden Terrace Level)

12:00 PM

Announcement of Round II (Garden Terrace Level)

3:30 PM

Lunch

4:45 PM

Announcement of Round III (Garden Terrace Level)

9:30 PM

Gathering for Coaches, Penthouse Suite, Radisson Marque

## *Saturday, March 30, 1996 - Tournament Schedule*

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7:45 AM

Continental Breakfast (Benson Center 401)

8:15 AM

Announcement of Round IV (Benson Center 401)

11:45 AM

Lunch

12:45 PM

Announcement of Round V (Benson Center 401)

3:30 PM

District VI Reception (Benson Center 401)

5:15 PM

Announcement of Round VI (Benson Center 401)

7:00-8:30 PM

Registration NDT Alumni-(Benson 3rd Floor Forum)

7:30-10:00 PM

50th NDT Reception, (Green Room, Reynolda Hall)

9:00 PM

Keynote Speech , Ceremonies and Dinner, (Benson 401)

10:30 PM

Gathering for Alumni and Coaches, Marque, (Penthouse Suite)

## *Sunday, March 31, 1996*

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8:15 AM

Continental Breakfast, Benson Center (4th Level, Foyer)

8:45 AM

Announcement of Round VII (Benson Center 401)

12:30 PM

Snacks (Benson, 4th Level Foyer)

1:15 PM

Announcement of Round VIII (Benson Center 401)

4:00 PM

American Forensics Association Reception - (Benson 401)

5:30 PM

Announcement of First Elimination Round (Benson Center 401)

9:00 PM

Reception and Awards, Radisson Marque (Garden Terrace Level)

## *Monday, April 1, 1996*

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7:15 AM

Drawing of Octafinal Judges (Garden Terrace Level)

7:30 AM

Announcement of Octafinal Pairings (Garden Terrace Level)

7:30 AM

Continental Breakfast, Radisson Marque (Garden Terrace Level)

8:00 AM

Octafinals Round Begins

Elimination Rounds continue - Finals in Main Ballroom - Marque  
End of Semi-Final Round. All tournament "survivors" reception -  
Penthouse Suite -Marque

# National Debate Tournament Alumni Schedule

## *Friday, March 29, 1996*

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8:00 PM Rounds throughout the day at Radisson Marque Hotel  
9:30 PM Institutional Receptions (WFU, UNC-CH, etc.)  
Gathering for NDT Alumni, Coaches (Penthouse Suite, Marque)

## *Saturday, March 30, 1996*

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11:00 AM Registration for Alumni - Radisson Marque (Garden Terrace Level)  
12:00 noon NDT Alumni Luncheon, Radisson Marque (Garden Terrace Level)  
3:30 PM District VI Reception (401 Benson Center, WFU Campus)  
7:00-8:30 PM Registration for Alumni (Cont.) Benson Center (3rd floor)  
7:30 PM-9:00 PM 50th NDT Reception (Green Room, Reynolda Hall)  
9:00 PM Dinner, Keynote Address (George McGovern) and Ceremonies (Benson 401)  
10:30 PM Gathering for alumni and coaches, Marque (Penthouse Suite)

## *Sunday, March 31, 1996*

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Morning Visit Tournament, Tour Winston-Salem sites, Tanglewood Golf.  
2:00 PM Program: Demonstration of Japan Style Debate - Pugh Auditorium, Benson Center  
(2nd level)

Resolved: That the Japan-United States Security Treaty should be terminated

Featuring for Japan: Junya Morooka, Dokkyo University Takeshi Yamamura,  
University of Tokyo

For the U.S. Paul Skiermont, Univ. of Kentucky Adrienne Brovero, Wake Forest Univ.

Hosts: Anne Marie O'Halloran, Cornell University & Brian Lain, Emory University,  
1995 US/Japan Tour participants

4:00 PM American Forensics Association Reception (401 Benson Center)  
8:30 PM Reception and Awards, Radisson Marque (Terrace Level)

## *Monday, April 1, 1996*

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Elimination Rounds Radisson Marque Hotel - Finals in Main Ballroom  
End of Semi-Final Round. All tournament "survivors" reception - Penthouse Suite

## *The 1995-1996 Topic:*

**RESOLVED:** "That the United States government should substantially increase its security assistance to one or more of the following: Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Palestinian National Authority, Syria."

# 1996 National Debate Tournament Participants

## DISTRICT ONE

### *LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE, LOS ANGELES, CA*

Director: Ken Sherwood and  
Jeanne Dunphy

Debaters: Art Yeow-Fong, Los Angeles, CA  
Daniels McLean, Los Angeles, CA

Judges: Ken Sherwood, Jeanne Dunphy,  
Wanda Lastrapes

### *SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN DIEGO, CA*

Director: Greg Miller

Debaters: Brandt Bryant, San Diego, CA  
Kevin Canty, San Diego, CA

Judges: Greg Miller, Ted Prosisie

### *SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN DIEGO, CA*

Director: Greg Miller

Debaters: Chris Denning, San Diego, CA  
Warren Nocon, San Diego, CA

Judges: Danny Fitzgerald, Chris Dominic

### *UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS, REDLANDS, CA*

Director: William Southworth

Debaters: Demetrius Lambrinos, El Paso, TX  
Chris Lundberg, Salt Lake City, UT

Judges: William Southworth, Tim  
Barouch, David Herrick,  
Marc Rubinstein

### *UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES, CA*

Director: David Damus

Debaters: Marc Aquino, Sherwood Oaks, CA  
Andrew Waitz, Omaha, NE

Judges: Paul Derby, John Day,  
Todd Merrell, Rob Tucker

### *UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES, CA*

Director: David Damus

Debaters: Greg Bevan, Salt Lake City, UT  
Armands Revelins, Chicago, IL

Judges: Paul Derby, John Day,  
Todd Merrell, Rob Tucker

## DISTRICT THREE

### *BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, WACO, TX*

Director: Karla Leeper

Debaters: Charles Blanchard, McAllen, TX  
Kelly Dunbar, St. Joseph, MO

Judges: Karla Leeper, Jon Brushcke,  
Ryan Galloway, Josh Zive

### *BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, WACO, TX*

Director: Karla Leeper

Debaters: Ben Coulter, Birmingham, AL  
Tracy McFarland, Raytown, MO

Judges: Karla Leeper, Jon Brushcke,  
Ryan Galloway, Josh Zive

### *BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, WACO, TX*

Director: Karla Leeper

Debaters: Richard Pineda, El Paso, TX  
Chris Salinas, Columbus, TX

Judges: Karla Leeper, Jon Brushcke,  
Ryan Galloway, Josh Zive

### *SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY, SPRINGFIELD, MO*

Director: John Fritch

Debaters: James Bramble, Kansas City, MO  
Greg Hopper, Rogersville, MO

Judges: John Fritch, Jan Horden

### *SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY, SPRINGFIELD, MO*

Director: John Fritch

Debaters: Martin Harris, St. Louis, MO  
Heather Walters, Emporia, KS

Judges: Eric Morris, Jan Horden

### *SOUTHEAST OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, DURANT, OK*

Director: Shannon McCraw

Debaters: Heather Aul, Broken Arrow, OK  
Matt Gerber, Broken Arrow, OK

Judges: Shannon McCraw

### *TRINITY UNIVERSITY, SAN ANTONIO, TX*

Director: Frank Harrison

Debaters: Chris Lotz, Houston, TX  
Ben Mesches, Plano, TX

Judges: Frank Harrison, Scott Hounsel,  
Garrett Haines

### *TRINITY UNIVERSITY, SAN ANTONIO, TX*

Director: Frank Harrison

Debaters: Eric Hansum, Katy, TX  
Doug Parker, El Paso, TX

Judges: Scott Hounsel, Greg Hudson,  
Garrett Haines

### *UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, LAWRENCE, KS*

Director: Scott Harris

Debaters: Hajir Ardebeli, Kansas City, MO  
Drew France, Lemars, IA

Judges: Jeff Jarman, Rod Phares

### *UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, LAWRENCE, KS*

Director: Scott Harris

Debaters: Patty Keller, Lakewood, CO  
Ian Wilbur, Northbrook, IL

Judges: Scott McWilliams, Sara Partlow,  
Cary Voss, Kelly McDonald

### *UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS, DENTON, TX*

Director: Mark DeLoach

Debaters: Eli Holloway, Bridgeport, TX  
Cody Morrow, Tulsa, OK

Judges: Mark DeLoach, David  
Breshears

### *UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS, DENTON, TX*

Director: Mark DeLoach

Debaters: Travis Neal, Plano, TX  
Matthew Shaftstall, San Antonio, TX

Judges: Mark DeLoach, David Genco

### *UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-AUSTIN, AUSTIN, TX*

Director: Joel D. Rollins

Debaters: Chris Burke, Dallas, TX  
Eric Emerson, San Antonio, TX

Judges: Kevin Kuswa, Joel Rollins

### *UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-AUSTIN, AUSTIN, TX*

Director: Joel D. Rollins

Debaters: Matthew Powers, Houston, TX  
Scottie Powers, Houston, TX

Judges: Bill Shanahan, Brian McBride

## DISTRICT FOUR

### *AUGUSTANA COLLEGE, SIOUX FALLS, SD*

Director: Heather Aldridge

Debaters: Eric Hallstrom, Lincoln, NE  
Sara Thalacker, Rapid City, SD  
Judges: Heather Aldridge, John Bart

**CONCORDIA COLLEGE,  
MOORHEAD, MN**

Director: Fred Sternhagen  
Debaters: Sara Beth Sicheneder, Wyoming, MN  
Chris Wheatley, Wyoming, MN  
Judges: Fred Sternhagen, Todd Troutman

**UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, IOWA CITY, IA**

Director: David B. Hingstman  
Debaters: Chris Mutel, Iowa City, IA  
Corey Rayburn, Fairfax, VA  
Judges: David Hingstman, Heidi  
Hamilton, Nathan Coco, Ernest  
Wagner, Omar Guevera

**UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, IOWA CITY, IA**

Director: David B. Hingstman  
Debaters: Dwight Codr, Cedar Rapids, IA  
Niko Poulakos, Cedar Rapids, IA  
Judges: David Hingstman, Heidi  
Hamilton, Nathan Coco, Ernest  
Wagner, Omar Guevera

**UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA,  
CEDAR FALLS, IA**

Director: Arnie Madsen  
Debaters: Nat Carlo, Ohumala, IA  
Tyler Canaway, Council Bluffs, IA  
Judges: Cate Palczewski, Arnie Madsen

## DISTRICT FIVE

**JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY,  
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OH**

Director: Brent Brossmann  
Debaters: Jeff Becherer, Massillon, OH  
Manny Teitelbaum, Lorain, OH  
Judges: Brent Brossmann

**NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY,  
EVANSTON, IL**

Director: Scott Deatherage  
Debaters: Sean McCaffity, Garland, TX  
Mason Miller, Lexington, KY  
Judges: Scott Deatherage, Greg  
Blankenship, Nate Smith

**NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY,  
EVANSTON, IL**

Director: Scott Deatherage  
Debaters: Brandon Fletcher, Dallas, TX

Terry Johnson, Omaha, NE  
Judges: Jim Hunter, Tim Alderete

**NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY,  
EVANSTON, IL**

Director: Scott Deatherage  
Debaters: Jennifer Northam, Omaha, NE  
Jonathan Wells, Gulfport, MS  
Judges: Bill Ziegelmueller, Kevin Hamrick

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN,  
ANN ARBOR, MI**

Director: Steve Mancuso  
Debaters: Michael Dickler, Northbrook, IL  
Scott Hessel, Northbrook, IL  
Judges: Steve Mancuso, Judd Kimball,  
Matt Shors

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN,  
ANN ARBOR, MI**

Director: Steve Mancuso  
Debaters: Ellen Oberwetter, Dallas, TX  
Lesley Wexler, Houston, TX  
Judges: Colin Kahl, Matt Shors,  
Dan Lingel

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN,  
ANN ARBOR, MI**

Director: Steve Mancuso  
Debaters: Matt Rice, Olympia, WA  
Corey Stoughton, Birmingham, MI  
Judges: Dan Lingel, Tim Freeham

**WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY,  
DETROIT, MI**

Director: George W. Ziegelmueller  
Debaters: Christopher LaVigne, Utica, MI  
Brian Wassom, Utica, MI  
Judges: George Ziegelmueller, Chris  
Baron, Joe Zompetti, Beth Skinner

**WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY,  
DETROIT, MI**

Director: George W. Ziegelmueller  
Debaters: Angela Cowan, Detroit, MI  
Danielle Wiese, Detroit, MI  
Judges: George Ziegelmueller, Chris  
Baron, Joe Zompetti, Beth Skinner

## DISTRICT SIX

**EMORY UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GA**  
Director: Melissa Maxcy Wade,

Bill Newnam

Debaters: Kate Shuster, Albuquerque, MN  
David Heidt, Virginia Beach, VA  
Judges: Bill Newnam, Melissa Wade,  
Brian Lain, Jamie McKown,  
Charlie Henn

**EMORY UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GA**

Director: Melissa Maxcy Wade,  
Bill Newnam  
Debaters: Ronna Landy, Northfield, IL  
Anjan Sahni, Atlanta, GA  
Judges: Bill Newnam, Melissa Wade,  
Brian Lain, Jamie McKown,  
Charlie Henn

**EMORY UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GA**

Director: Melissa Maxcy Wade,  
Bill Newnam  
Debaters: Dan Fitzmeir, Nashville, TN  
Stephen Heidt, Virginia Beach, VA  
Judges: Brian Lain, Jamie McKown,  
Melissa Wade, Bill Newnam,  
Charlie Henn

**MERCER UNIVERSITY, MACON, GA**

Director: Shawn Whalen  
Debaters: Alysia Cockrell, Grovetown, GA  
Brook McGuire, Appling, GA  
Judges: Shawn Whalen, Frank Bender

**UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA,  
ATHENS, GA**

Director: Edward Panetta  
Debaters: Paul Barsness, Norcross, GA  
Michael Cates, Lawrenceville, GA  
Judges: Edward Panetta, Patrick Wheaton

**UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA,  
ATHENS, GA**

Director: Edward Panetta  
Debaters: Nirav Dhruva, Lawrenceville, GA  
William Roberts, Valdosta, GA  
Judges: Edward Panetta, Leonard  
Neighbors

**UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA,  
ATHENS, GA**

Director: Edward Panetta  
Debaters: Chris McIntosh, Marietta, GA  
Leighton Miller, Dalton, GA  
Judges: Tracy Thomas, Jill Steinberg

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# 1996 National Debate Tournament Participants

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## **UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KY**

Director: J. W. Patterson, Roger Solt  
Debaters: Stephen Stetson, Troy, AL  
Jason Teagle, Warner Robins, GA  
Judges: Roger Solt, Paul Skiermont

## **UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, KY**

Director: Ede Warner  
Debaters: Dave Arnett, Lexington, KY  
Krisna Tibbs, Atlanta, GA  
Judges: Ede Warner, Dan Bloomingdale,  
Rich Pusczewicz

## **UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, KY**

Director: Ede Warner  
Debaters: Elisia Cohen, Louisville, KY  
John Palmer, Grapevine, TX  
Judges: Rich Pusczewicz, John Weibel,  
Dan Bloomingdale

## **WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY, WINSTON-SALEM, NC**

Director: Allan D. Loudon, Ross Smith  
Debaters: John Hughes, Whitefish, MT  
Brian Prestes, Worcester, MA  
Judges: Ross Smith, Stefan Bauschard,  
Adrienne Brovero, Jason  
Jarvis, Patrick McMullen,  
Shannon Redmond, Maxwell  
Schnurer

## **WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY, WINSTON-SALEM, NC**

Director: Allan D. Loudon, Ross Smith  
Debaters: Chris Cooper, Alexandria, VA  
Daveed Gartenstein-Ross,  
Ashland, OR  
Judges: Ross Smith, Stefan Bauschard,  
Adrienne Brovero, Jason  
Jarvis, Patrick McMullen,  
Shannon Redmond, Maxwell  
Schnurer

## **WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY, WINSTON-SALEM, NC**

Director: Allan D. Loudon, Ross Smith  
Debaters: Michael Matos, Evans, GA  
Bryan Yeazel, Glyndon, MD  
Judges: Ross Smith, Stefan Bauschard,  
Adrienne Brovero, Jason  
Jarvis, Patrick McMullen,

Shannon Redmond, Maxwell  
Schnurer

## **WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE, CARROLLTON, GA**

Director: Michael Hester  
Debaters: Daniel Davis, Snellville, GA  
Jay Harriman, Snellville, GA  
Judges: Michael Hester, Jon Sharp

## **DISTRICT SEVEN**

## **DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY, PITTSBURGH, PA**

Director: Bob Frank  
Debaters: Matthew McMahon, Pittsburgh, PA  
Joseph Varrati, Pittsburgh, PA  
Judges: Bob Frank, Jim Dutcher,  
Tracy Thomas

## **GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, DC**

Director: Jeff Parcher  
Debaters: Misha Botinnivik, Minneapolis, MN  
Jason Kwon, Ann Arbor, MI  
Judges: Jeff Parcher, Eric Truett

## **GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY, FAIRFAX, VA**

Director: Warren Decker, Star Muir  
Debaters: Peter Krein, Springfield, VA  
Timothy J. Weiner, Springfield, VA  
Judges: Warren Decker, Star Muir,  
Gordon Stables

## **GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY, FAIRFAX, VA**

Director: Warren Decker, Star Muir  
Debaters: Domenic Battistella,  
Virginia Beach, VA  
Michael Toguchi, Altoona, PA  
Judges: Neil Butt, Dan Winthrop,  
Anne Davis

## **GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, DC**

Director: Steve Keller  
Debaters: David Ducommun, Los Angeles, CA  
John Stubbs, Lafayette, LA  
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John Euchler, Adam Milam,  
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Mike Hall

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Judges: Ken Strange, Bill Russell,  
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Kent Radford, Christina Wise

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Andrienne Sloman, Hobbs, NM  
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Kent Radford, Christina Wise

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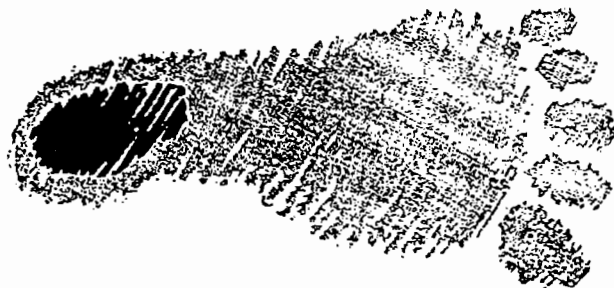
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# The National Debate Tournament

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, although two schools (West Georgia and Miami University of Ohio) have hosted it twice. Control of the tournament became the responsibility of a national committee elected by those schools supporting the tourna-

ment. 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, judge qualifications and published critiques of the final debate. 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. Beginning in 1992, up to six schools can qualify a third team.

The Fiftieth National Debate Tournament is 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 Trophy in memory of their son; to Mr. Robert Feldhake, top speaker in the 1976 NDT and now an attorney in Los Angeles for donating the Wayne Brockriede Top Speaker Award; to District IX for donating the rotating Top Speaker Trophy; the Copeland Family for donating the Rex Copeland First Team At Large Trophy, and to Ovid R. Davis for donating the Ovid R. Davis/West Georgia College Championship Coach Award.

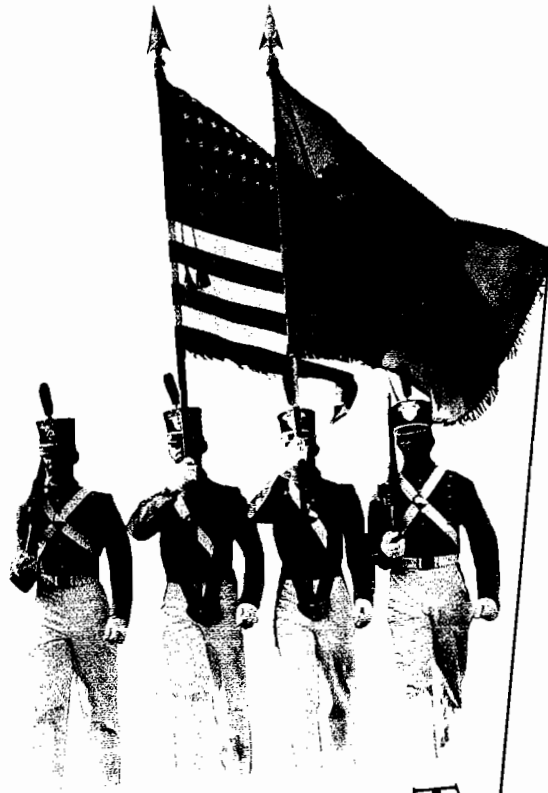


The Second place Walker Trophy is named in memory of George William Walker, pictured here at his graduation from West Point in 1958. He won the 1956 Tournament and reached the final round in 1957.

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The first attempt at a National Debate Tournament is to be staged by the West Point Military Academy of New York, May 2, 3, and 4, 1947, when 32 teams from all over the country gather there to contest for the championship in Debate in the United States.

For a year the Debating Society at West Point has had this idea in mind and has been working steadily toward its goal. At last the plans are completed, the necessary organization effected, and West Point is mailing out a notification bulletin to the five hundred colleges and over throughout the nation appraising them of the fact that the big days are approaching.

The bulletin carries an account of the development of the plan, the rules of procedure, and the personnel involved, together with the method of selection of the teams, and a regional map of the country.

The Chairman of the National Tournament Committee is Cadet William , Company L-2. U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York. The Secretary of the Debating Society is Cadet George Dell, Company M-I.

The Information carried by the bulletin is as follows:

## The Development of the National Tournament

Early last year, during an invitational tournament held at West Point, the inevitable question of a national debate tournament was discussed. At the time, it was pointed out that although a few national speech fraternities held comprehensive elimination which could sponsor a national intercollegiate debate tournament, there was no all-inclusive elimination which could sponsor a national intercollegiate debate tournament. The president of The West Point organization then suggested that there might be a possibility of sponsoring such a tournament at West Point. With a vast source of manpower for adminis-

trative detail, it was felt that the job could be handled efficiently.

The next step was to contact students and coaches in every part of the nation to determine whether the average school would be willing to participate in such a program. The survey was completed with gratifying results. Suggestions poured in from every part of the country and the best were incorporated in the present plans. A suggestion from Dr. Alan Nichols of the University of Southern California became the basis of our organization, which nominates district representatives.

## Selection of Teams

On the basis of a survey made early this year, outstanding speech coaches have been chosen in each of the seven districts to represent the National Tournament Committee in selecting qualified teams. It is felt that the coaches in the regions themselves will be in a much better position to choose the representatives than any group located in one part of the country. The method of choice is extremely flexible, depending upon the facilities at the disposal of the various district committees. In most cases, sufficient tournament facilities are already available to provide the committeemen with enough information to determine the strongest teams. It has been requested that all selections be made and submitted to Tournament Headquarters by March 14, 1947. The names of two alternate teams in addition to the district quota will also be included in the selections.

The Regional Committees have been organized as follows:

**Region No. 1-** Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah.

**Alan Nichols**, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.  
**E.R. Nichols**, University of Redlands, Redlands, California.  
**W. Arthur Cable**, University of Arizona

**Region No. 2-** Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming.

**W.M. Veatch**, State College of Washington. Pullman, Washington.  
**Herbert Rahe**, Willamette University. Salem, Oregon.  
**John Leary**, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington.

**Region No. 3-** Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas.

**Prof. R.S. Weatherell**, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.  
**Glenn R. Capp**, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.  
**H. H. Anderson**, Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwater, Oklahoma.

**Region No. 4-** Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

**Thorel B. Fest**, University of Colorado, Boulder,  
**Forrest Rose**, S. E. Missouri Teacher's College, Cape Girardeau.

**Region No. 5-** Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin.

**J. Garber Drushal**, College of Wooster, Ohio.  
**Glenn Mills**, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.  
**Leonard Sommer**, University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana.

**Region No. 6-** Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia.

**Wayne C. Eubank**, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.  
**Dr. Albert Keise**, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina.  
**J. T. Daniel**, University of Alabama, University, Alabama.

**Region No. 7-** Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont.

**J. F. O'Brien**, Penn State College, State College, Pennsylvania.  
**Brooks Quimby**, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.  
**John Chester Adams**, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.



Teams will consist of two debaters and will be limited to undergraduate students. Each team will come prepared to debate both sides of the National Question, RESOLVED: *That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry.* In order to provide adequate judging personnel, one qualified judge will accompany each team.

There will be a total of nine rounds of debate over a period of three days. The first five rounds will be judged on both a "win or lose" basis and on a point basis. After five rounds of debate (with all teams participating), the sixteen strongest teams will begin an elimination tournament. At least three judges will be assigned for each elimination round.

## Expenses

There will be no entrance fee for the National Tournament.

Lodging will be provided free of charge for the nights of Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3, for all participants (male and female) and coaches.

Meals will be provided free of charge from the noon meal of Friday, May 2, to the noon meal of Sunday, May 4.

All entertainment facilities are free of charge, with the exception of the Post Theatre. (Admission: 15c.)

The cost of the National Tournament will be borne by the West Point Debating Society with no expense to the Army or any Federal Agency.

# 1947 Tentative National Tournament Schedule

## *Friday, May 2*

10:30 AM	Final arrival time and registration
11:00	Orientation meeting and drawing for position
12:00	Dinner
2:00 PM	First round of debate (32 teams)
3:30	Second round of debate (32 teams)
6:30	Supper
8:00	Third round of debate (32 teams)

## *Saturday, May 3*

8:30 AM	Fourth round of debate (32 teams)
10:00	Fifth round of debate (32 teams)
12:00	Dinner
1:10 PM	Dress Parade of Corps on "The Plain"
2:00	Sixth (1st Elimination round) (16 teams)
3:30	Seventh round (8 teams)
6:30	Supper
7:30	Eighth round (Semi-finals . . . 4 teams)
9:15	Movies at War Department Theatre
10:30	Formal Dance

## *Sunday, May 4*

Sunday morning will be reserved for Chapel Services. Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant Services will be available to all participants.

12:45 pm	Banquet at Cullum Memorial Hall
2:30	Final round of debate

# The West Point National Tournament

Debaters Magazine June, 1947

The first invitational debate tournament of national scope was held at the West Point Military Academy, New York, this spring. The Academy prepared for a year to extend its tournament to national significance. The country was divided into districts and each district was assigned a definite number of entries and in each district a board of debate coaches was set up to choose the teams to compete at West Point. The plan worked nicely, and only a few of the teams chosen were unable to attend. Out of thirty-two invited, twenty-nine appeared and competed.

Here is the account by George Dell, West Point debater:

William Scott Nobles and Gerald Sanders of the Southeastern State College of Oklahoma won the first annual West Point National Intercollegiate Debate tournament, held on May 2-4 at

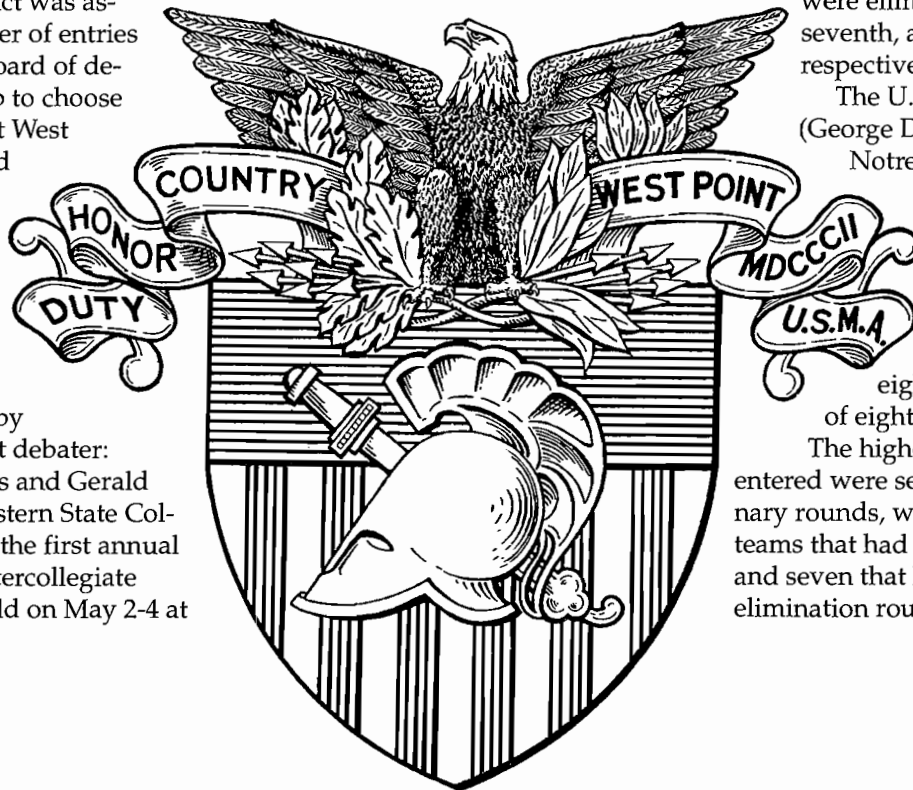
the United States Military Academy, losing only one decision in nine debates – George Grover and Potter Kerfoot of the University of Southern California in the final round by a 3-2 decision.

Twenty-nine colleges and universities, previously selected as the most

outstanding teams in the country by regional coaches' boards, participated in the first nonorganizational nation-wide tournament, in which the competition was so severe that no team remained undefeated. Army, Navy, and Vermont, which won all five preliminary rounds, were eliminated in the eighth, seventh, and sixth rounds, respectively.

The U.S. Military Academy (George Dell-John Lowry) and Notre Dame University (Frank Finn-Tim Kelley) were the eliminated semi-finalists, being defeated by Southeastern and U. S. C., respectively. Army won seven out of eight; Notre Dame, six out of eight.

The highest 16 teams out of the 29 entered were selected after five preliminary rounds, which permitted two teams that had sustained three defeats and seven that had lost two to enter the elimination rounds.



## AUGUSTANA COLLEGE

*is proud of its forensics tradition and  
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Augustana has qualified for participation in the NDT every year from 1976 through 1992, and again in 1996. Congratulations to all those who have participated in Augustana's history and tradition in being a part of the National Debate Tournament. A special thanks to all those who have, through their direction of the program, contributed to the tradition of Augustana Debate: Dr. Clara Chilson Lee, Dr. Charles Balcer, Dr. Michael Pfau, Dr. Jack Rhodes, and Dr. John Bart. Your successes and achievements serve as a challenge for the present and future Augustana debaters to maintain a high standard of integrity, work, and achievement.

Augustana Debate - Dr. Heather Aldridge, Director of Forensics

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# “REMEMBRANCES: THE 1947 NDT”

## W. Scott Nobels, Professor Emeritus, Macalester College

When Bill Southworth asked me to contribute to a set of “remembrance pages” dedicated to 50 years of the NDT, he was both informed and gracious. In determining a time period about which I should write, he recalled accurately that I had participated successfully in the first NDT in 1947 and that I had taught, directed, coached and judged debate for several decades thereafter. After suggesting for me the period of the 1950s, the 1960s or the 1970s, Professor Southworth very tactfully added, “For obvious reasons we are short on the 1950s.” The obvious reasons remained unspecified, but at age seventy-two, having directed debate programs from 1949 through 1992, I was neither puzzled nor offended by his oblique reference to my shrinking group of geriatric survivors. I hope to see a few members of this small but hardy 1947 contingent at the 1996 NDT.

Since I do belong to this group, and since I was a very close observer-participant at our 1947 national tournament, I want to center my remembrances on that first NDT. I will describe the tournament, suggest insights into the ways in which it both reflected and influenced the forensic community of its day, and compare and contrast this earliest national tournament with its long line of growing and changing successors.

### THE STRUCTURE AND ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES OF THE 1947 NDT

One of the most interesting features of the 1947 tournament was the identity of its sponsor and host, the U.S. Military Academy. I still recall my surprise at hearing that Army was hosting our first truly national tournament. The USMA was drawing counsel from some of our forensic leaders, but the Academy would set the format and the rules, administer the tournament and assist in judging. I think I can speak for the first

group of students and teachers at the NDT when I express respect and admiration for the efficiency and graciousness with which the tournament was handled. Many of the selection and scheduling procedures gave way within a few years to different and arguably improved approaches, but the USMA learned from experience and cooperated generously with suggestions for change. The one disadvantage about which USMA sponsors could do nothing was the Academy’s geographical position in a far corner of the U.S.A.

Some of the features of the 1947 tournament make for interesting contrast with later versions of the NDT. The tournament proposition was not unusual; it was the national topic: “Resolved that labor should be given a share in the management of industry,” but the manner of selecting participants was but one of several features which more recent debaters and judges might consider surprising, even astonishing. The USMA appointed seven district committees of three debate directors each to decide the four teams to represent their district. Although selection procedures that first year were a bit loose and perhaps open to unintended subjectivity, the committees did their job well. Twenty-seven selected teams joined the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy to produce a good twenty-nine team field. The intended group of thirty teams was reduced by one when one team canceled belatedly. Our Army hosts demonstrated their resourcefulness in coping with this odd number of teams by simply adding a “Round 2 1/2” and by giving a bye in one of the first four rounds to each of the four “Round 2 1/2” teams. Quick arithmetic has already told the reader that one round still had an uneven number; our hosts simply posted a round five which included “Dummy vs. Texas Christian University.” TCU won.

Although the uneven number of teams posed no real problem, the small number of teams from which to select sixteen for the elimination rounds did

produce competitive imbalances. Two teams, Southern Cal and College of St. Thomas, survived with losing records of 2 and 3; USC then won their way to the final round, where they dropped a close 3-2 decision to the winning Southeast Oklahoma team.

Few of our major tournaments today employ pre-tournament scheduling of all preliminary rounds; when the first NDT did so, it produced some unusual results. Having selected the field on a geographical basis, our tournament directors also paired all five preliminary rounds geographically, using no power matching until the elimination rounds. Given the paucity of national scope tournaments, such a procedure made much more sense than it would in subsequent national scope tournaments. It did, however, allow some less successful teams to meet significantly stronger opposition than did several more successful teams. Three teams qualified with 5-0 records: Army, Navy and Vermont. Their opponents’ records were respectively: 9-16, 7-17, and 10-15; by contrast, Southern California’s opponent’s record was 15-10, and four of their five opponents qualified in the top sixteen. Within a very few years, power-matching alleviated the possibility of such imbalances. Moving from on the three-judge panels was also an early improvement in tournament structure.

### DRAMATIS PERSONAE: DEBATERS AND JUDGES

Comparisons of the 1947 NDT debaters with later participants suggest a student profile which differs in several ways. 1947 debaters were older, were more exclusively male, were relative strangers to each other, and were “dressed up.”

I cannot offer precise data, but I believe from personal observation that many 1947 debaters, in and out of the NDT, were two or three years older than the typical debaters before and after them. World War II interrupted the debating careers of large numbers of

college students, both by armed forces duty and by alternative ways of supporting the war effort. Many of us returned to our interrupted debate careers, certainly older and perhaps more mature. My colleague, Jerry Sanders, had spent more than three years in the Marine Corps and I almost four in the Navy. We were twenty-two and twenty-three respectively, and we were not the oldest competitors there. The first NDT drew from the top debaters already on the circuit and from some of the top debaters returning to it. It was a quality group.

Unfortunately, I must report that the 1947 NDT debaters were almost all male; only one female was in the field of fifty-eight debaters. On a happier note, Leona Felix and her male partner from Vermont compiled a 5-0 preliminary record and emerged as the top seed. Why was Leona the sole representative of the nation's women debaters? I recall that Southwest Louisiana had at least two 1947 female teams equal to most teams at the NDT; why were they not there? Some readers will remember, and others should be told, that for many years men and women debated in separate divisions; even the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament provided such forensic apartheid. "Separate" did not per se mean "unequal," but such assumptions were often made. Attitudes have changed and numbers have increased. Mark this down as an area in which the forensic community has made significant, though perhaps insufficient, progress since its earlier days.

I think one of the best features of today's debate community is that the word "community" has some real meaning. As travel has become easier and faster, as budgets have grown, and as tournament circuits have turned from regional to national in nature, debaters and teacher/coaches have formed friendships all over the country. By the time participants gather for the NDT, or for CEDA Nationals, they will know many, perhaps even most, of all the people who are there. Certainly the most successful will know each other.

And when active debaters graduate, they will often continue to be friends for many years.

Very few debaters at the 1947 NDT knew each other or even knew about each other. Travel was mostly by car or by bus, not airplane; and tournament circuits were regional at best, not national. The Southeast Oklahoma team, for example, knew debaters from only four of the twenty-nine teams, and we had debated only two of them. Our tournaments had been no further north (except at the PKD National in Ohio) than Nebraska, no further east or south than Mississippi, and no further west than our own campus. Except for teams in our limited area, nobody knew who we were or what kind of a year we were having. This was despite a very good 1946-7 record. We had won fifty-seven out of fifty-nine debates; we had won all eight of our elimination tournaments; and we once had what could possibly still be a record forty-eight consecutive wins. And we knew no more about our NDT opponents than they knew about us. We knew that Louisiana College was strong because we had met them, and we had heard rumors that Northwestern was having a great year. To my regret, the 1947 NDT brought together a brief community of mostly strangers. To my further regret, we did not have sufficient opportunity to establish many continuing friendships. One exception for Jerry and me was Jim McBath. All three of us became active debate directors, and all served as AFA President; we saw each other often. I consider it now a great strength of the NDT that it has contributed to close and continuing friendships year after year among a large group of intellectually and rhetorically gifted people. I know that some of us old timers envy that.

In previewing this section of my "remembrances," I referred to our 1947 debaters as "well-dressed." To say that we were "better dressed" than debaters of later periods would be a very subjective judgment, but I can say that our attire did seem designed more for a special occasion. Men, for example, wore suits

and ties and avoided any impression of sloppy or flashy dress. Debaters of the '80s and '90s might describe us as stiff or formal. I will spare readers the description that some judges and debaters in 1947 have sometimes applied to the attire of the '80s and '90s.

The informal unstated dress code of the '40s and '50s (things started to get a little looser in the '60s) sometimes might have been a little too severe in the hands of a few judges. I was invited to include some anecdotal narrative in my "remembrances," so here's an example of what Jerry Sanders and I perceived to be an excessive application of an unwritten dress code. At the 1947 tournament, our train schedules between Oklahoma and New York had gotten horribly fouled up. After taking a taxi from New York City to West Point (I often worry about what the 1948 Southeastern debaters did for a budget), we arrived fifteen minutes late for round one. That may have been forgivable, but we also committed the unpardonable sin of being unshaven and absent jackets and ties. Despite our explanations and apologies, our first judge at first refused to hear us; after some persuasion by one of the army officers, he relented enough to hear us but not enough to resist giving us our only loss of the tournament. His ballot critique was dominated by a tirade against people who did not show sufficient respect for the serious activity in which we were engaged. Jerry and I tried to be big enough not to take special notice that the punctual and impeccably dressed team of our first round judge won only one debate at the 1947 NDT. Poor Jerry caught it in both directions: underdressing and overdressing. One of the army major judges expressed dissatisfaction with the fact that Jerry was wearing several individual events medals on the watch chain which adorned his vest. My moral, I suppose, is this: all debaters should be alerted that if their judges appear to be old enough to have developed their judging standards before the 1960s, they may

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# “REMEMBRANCES: THE 1947 NDT”

## W. Scott Nobels, Professor Emeritus, Macalester College

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want to “dress up” a little and to look as good as they sound.

The NDT judge profile for the 1947 differed markedly from the profile for subsequent tournaments. Judging at the first tournament could more easily be described by two separate profiles, civilian and military. The judging panel was divided into twenty-six debate directors and eleven USMA officers. I can report little about the academy judges: we knew only that they had been former debaters and/or had worked in some way with the Academy teams; most apparently had heard debates on the 1946-47 national resolution. The Academy judges were assigned much less frequently than the civilians, but I can recall no dissatisfaction with their performances when they judged. The twenty-six civilian judges were a different group from most of those who have adjudicated at subsequent NDTs. In general, they were older and more established as scholars in argumentation and debate. None were graduate students, part-time assistants, or recently graduated high achiever debaters. They were experienced directors of forensics who had been around for a while. Several were authors of highly-regarded textbooks—scholars like Glen Mills, Alan Nichols, Robert Huber and David Potter. I do not mean to suggest here that these were necessarily better judges than the younger judges who have for many years been more numerous in the NDT pool. Adding years is certainly no guarantee of adding wisdom, especially in a specific area like judging debates, and being a published scholar may not always translate into highest aptitude for evaluating competitive events. What I will suggest is that age, theoretical scholarship and the combination of directing debate and teaching rhetoric are likely to produce different and perhaps predictable standards and habits in judging. This was a group of judges certain to understand and almost certain to prefer traditional argumentation and debate theories and to utilize a

combination logical-persuasive model of advocacy. They generally wanted their argumentation straight down the middle. One of the names of the game in any era is judge adaptation; that adaptation is different and perhaps more difficult now than it was at the 1947 NDT.

### DEBATE THEORY AND PRACTICE AT THE 1947 NDT

This set of comments picks up where the analysis of judges left off. What judges reward, debaters try to deliver. Most of our 1940s and early 1950s debaters did play it down the middle. The kind of theory found in O’Neill, McDurney and Mills *THE WORKING PRINCIPLES OF ARGUMENT* characterized debate at the first NDT. Pre-sumption, burden of proof, and stock issues were all taken very seriously. “Need, plan, benefits” was the standard structural pattern. Even comparative advantage affirmative cases did not show up until late in the 1950s. Affirmative speaker responsibilities were the same round after round. 1AC proved need, and if they wanted to win, that included inherency. 2AC engaged in some refutation and rebuttal, presented a plan, and argued the advantages of the plan. Negative approaches also showed little structural variation from each other. 1NC refuted the 1AC need arguments. Since NDT was inexcusably slow in adopting cross-examination (not until the 1970s), 1NC frequently posed from two to three to a whole barrage of questions for 2AC, mostly about the affirmative plan. Topicality was only occasionally a major issue, and ultra-narrow approaches and stretches on word meaning were perilous affirmative undertakings. 2NC argued whatever seemed strategic, but concentrated primarily on plan-meet-need and disadvantage arguments. Lacking a cross-ex feature, good 1947 debaters gave special care to the coordination of the negative block, and 1AR battled stern coverage necessities. In general, all rebuttal speakers strove to

stay ahead of the flow, however that could be done.

Use of evidence offers another contrast between the debating heard at West Point in 1947 and debating of more recent vintage. Let’s get one fact out of the way fast: most of us did not use nearly as much evidence as more modern debaters employ. We typically carried a couple of briefcases of sample cases apiece, one of which held a card file and the other which held mostly original materials. I can’t remember any 1947 teams for whom evidence transportation was a major problem; I cannot recall any mobile libraries’ clogging the halls of the academy in 1947. Were 1947 debaters less energetic? I think there may be some alternative explanations. Consider first that the rapid rate of debating so widely practiced now would not have been tolerated by most coaches, certainly not by the many lay judges for whom we debated during the year. Add, too, that in an era more devoted to a public audience persuasion model, more time was necessary for non-evidentiary kinds of persuasion. The way evidence was used also offered a contrast; 1947 NDT debaters worked harder at persuading judges that their sources were highly credible and their data sound. The general persuasion model also tended to direct more attention to style, particularly in the close attention to language.

I believe that the major differences between NDT debates in 1947 and those to be heard in 1996 and beyond reflect changing models about the nature of educational debate. One concentrated on a combined argumentation/persuasion model; the other concentrates on an information processing model of argumentation. One worked from a more general audience model; the other visualizes a specialized audience. From these theoretical differences spring other more tangible variations, such as evidence use and delivery and style.

Label me “old fashioned,” for I prefer strongly the broader rhetorical model for educational debate. But also label me “mellow,” for I have managed

to refrain from arguing that basic issue in these comments of remembrance.

## CONCLUSION

As I write this, I am looking forward to attending and celebrating the fiftieth National Debate Tournament. My thoughts will not focus so much on differences and changes in the NDT as upon the values that have been constant from number one to number fifty. I consider intercollegiate debate a premier activity in our attempts to educate this nation's citizens, especially its leaders. Such an activity deserves our best efforts to enhance motivation for students to achieve at their highest possible levels. For fifty years the NDT has provided that kind of motivation; it both showcases the intellectual and rhetorical levels which so many of our students have reached and spurs others to reach those levels.

When I reminisce about my own participation in the first NDT, I will also think about the hundreds of debaters who have followed me. I will do so not only with a warmth and nostalgia, but also with great pride.

## Topic concerns from the 50s

*West Point, New York*

Dear Mr. Capp:

I am writing to solicit your advice concerning a major question which has been raised concerning this year's West Point tournament (April 21-24).

We are somewhat concerned about using the Federal Aid to Education topic in this year's tourney. There exists a 50-50 possibility that within the next three and a half months the Congress may render this topic sterile. Whether or not enacted legislation would fit the Need, be Practical, and Desirable, it would raise hob with our debating — not that faits accomplis are not inherently debatable but because of the psychological atmosphere that such governmental action would generate.

Were we to choose an alternate question as a safeguard it should be settled prior to 1 February. I should, therefore, appreciate your considered opinion first as to the general proposal as to whether or not a subject other than the present national question should be used at West Point, and second your preference among the following questions:

- (1) Resolved: That a system of pre-paid medical insurance be adopted by our Federal Government.
- (2) Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy divided towards government ownership and operation of the steel industry and the major sources of energy.

My political prognosticator assures me that a medical insurance program is not as likely of adoption at an early date as Federal Aid to Education. The second question of course raises even more clearly the ghost of socialism. I have not suggested a foreign policy question because the dynamics of world relationship move with such speed today that even the more general topics might jump the tracks.

Should you have additional suggestions we should appreciate having them.

Finally may I assure you that no decision for change will be adopted unless it meets the approval of a substantial number of those of you whom I am contacting. May I have an early expression of your opinion in order that I may refer this matter to the chairmen of our eight districts for their final decision.

Officer-in-Charge,  
Debate Council

# To All Participants in the 50th NDT, Past and Present

When invited to submit this letter, I thought long and hard about the approach I should take. Having had Scott Nobles as a colleague, I am sure that I have more anecdotes in my repertoire than anybody. However, because of my background, I have decided to address the great value of the competitive debate experience. I am sure that Nobles is both pleased and relieved.

Having grown up in abject poverty during the great depression, I know the meaning of bare subsistence and the plight of poor parents, trying to see that their children get at least a high school education; something they never had. Down through the years, my parents saw all eight of their children receive high school diplomas on the stage of Tyler (Texas) High School.

Debate entered my life at the invitation of Mrs. Arthur Maberry, the Tyler High debate coach. The forensic legend Glenn Capp gave me a full scholarship to the Baylor Summer Institute and I managed to sell enough Tyler newspapers to buy a bus ticket. I also received training in radio speaking which landed me a job at the local radio station. This training acquitted me well during my career in the U.S. Marine Corps, finally retiring as a Colonel. While finishing my college education, I, along with Scott

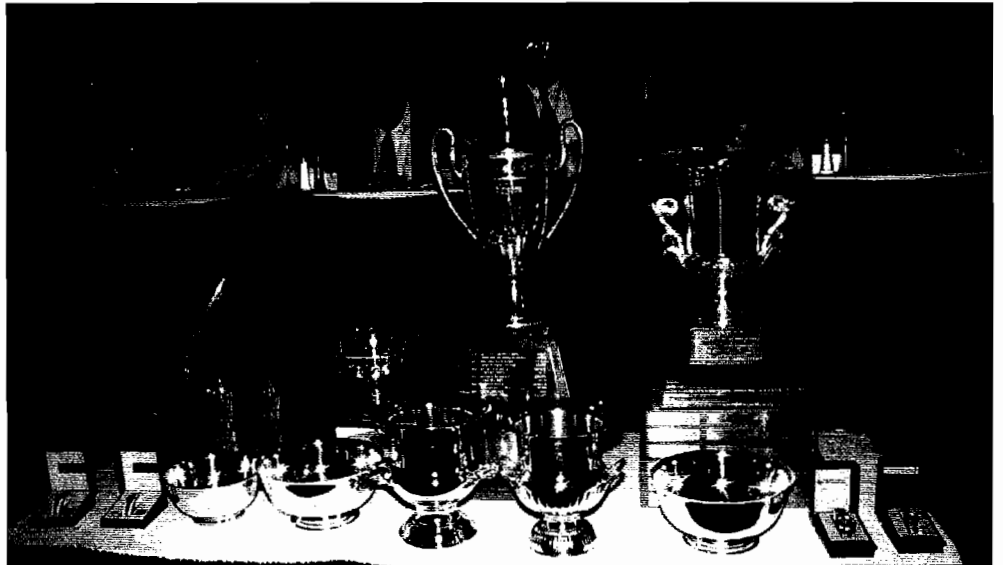
Nobles, was fortunate enough to win the first NDT at West Point. This opened many doors for me. A few years later, I got my first big break in management with a personal reference letter from Sigurd Larmon, the donor of the NDT first place trophy.

Later, I was able to promote the financing, with a big assist from Texas oil man George Bush, of my own radio stations. At mid-career, I sold my business interest, which included a newspaper, and entered college education and had another 25-year career. I can truthfully say that I owe all three

successful careers, broadcasting, education and the Marine Corps, and my comfortable retirement, to my training in competitive debate. Regardless of your field of endeavor, there is always a demand for people who can think critically on their feet and express themselves well and persuasively. This is a priceless experience. Make the most of It!

Good luck to you all!

Gerald H. Sanders



The traveling NDT trophies: Larmon Trophy, national debate championship; Walker Memorial Trophy for 2nd place; in memory of their son; Feldhake Top Speaker award, Wayne Brockriede Top Speaker Award, Rex Copeland First Team At Large Trophy, Ovid R. Davis/West Georgia College Championship coach Award.

**West Point Debate Council**  
*United States Military Academy*  
West Point, New York

Gentlemen of the District Committees:

I trust that the following notes will answer questions several of you have raised and will contribute to the success of this year's West Point Tournament.

1. Although women's colleges are not eligible to enter the West Point Tournament, coeducational colleges and universities may have women debaters on their teams.

etc.



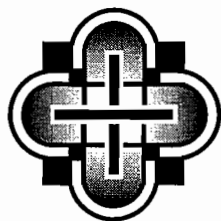
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# Selected Personal History of the NDT

George Ziegelmüller  
Excerpts from Article to appear in  
*Argumentation and Advocacy*

The National Debate Tournament began in 1947 as a small invitational event hosted by the United States Military Academy at West Point. The West Point tournament sought to bring together the best teams from each region of the country for an end of the season national competition. Twenty-nine colleges and universities participated in the first West Point tournament, but in subsequent years the number of participants increased to thirty-six. The thirty-six school limitation remained throughout the West Point years.

The West Point Debate Tournament was, from its beginning, a prestigious event, and invitations to it soon came to be widely sought. The rapid popularity of the tournament was due, in part, to its elitist nature and the national competition which it offered and, in part, to the stature of the sponsoring institution and its colorful and gracious style of hosting. Fifty years ago, competition at most tournaments was limited to teams

from the immediate geographic areas, and the most successful teams from different regions of the country were eager to test their skills against championship teams from other sections. Teams from the South and West tended to be more persuasive in their style and orientation than were those from the East and Midwest. Judging standards were less standardized than today, and theoretical interpretations more diverse. A national tournament thus provided the opportunity to explore and test many of these differences, and participation in a selective championship event enhanced the prestige of the invited schools. In addition to the appeal of championship national competition, the West Point tournament offered participants an opportunity to experience an inside view of the nation's top military academy and to benefit from much of the pomp and formality surrounding it. Male students and coaches ate at the cadets' mess, and female coaches and students dined at the Officers' Club. A

cadet was assigned to escort each team. Pairings for the tournament were announced orally and then posted on a big board at the front of the assembly hall. Banners for each school were hung around the assembly hall, and as the pairings were announced, the competing teams and judges met under the affirmative schools' banners to be escorted to the debate rooms. A serving table in the assembly hall offered a variety of refreshments throughout the day. At the end of the preliminary rounds of debate, a formal awards banquet was held. The Academy's top brass attended these events, and both cadets and officers wore their dress uniforms. The West Point Glee Club provided entertainment for the occasion, and an orchestra provided dinner music throughout the banquet. The traditions established by the Academy and the extraordinary care that was put into hosting the tournament made simply attending the event a reward in itself.

Initially, teams invited to the tournament were selected informally and subjectively. Well-established coaches in each region were consulted regarding who to invite, and in general, their recommendations were accepted. After a few years, committees were set up within each section to oversee the selection of teams from their areas. Considerable autonomy was given to these distinct committees regarding the means used in selecting teams, but gradually district qualifying tournaments replaced committee selection as the standard process.

West Point always had complete control over the procedures used in administering the actual tournament. The format for the debates, the number of rounds, the number of judges, team pairings, and judging assignments were, all, decisions of the tournament staff. After a few years, a committee composed of the district chairs was established to advise the tournament director, but all decisions regarding the operation of the tournament, itself, remained in the hands of the West Point staff.

**Semi-Final participants from the 1947 West Point National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament: John Lowry and George Dell from the United States Military Academy and Scott Nobles and Jerry Sanders from Southeastern State College(OK). Nobles and Sanders won the tournament.**





Frank Harrison (Director of Debate at Trinity University, TX) and partner Peter Smith presented the 1961 NDT second place trophy from General William Westmoreland, then superintendent of the US Military Academy. King's college lost in finals to Laurence Tribe and Gene Clements of Harvard.

It was not until 1958, eleven years after its establishment, that I attended my first National Debate Tournament. Most of the teams competing that year carried their evidence in a single, long file box or small brief case. The topic for debate that year was, by present standards, a very specific one:

"Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal." Although there was, over the years, some gradual increase in the amount of evidence used by debaters at the NDT, the rapid expansion in the quantity of evidence used largely coincided with the adoption of such broad topics as "Resolved: That the federal government should be given greater freedom in the investigation and pros-

ecution of crime." The emphasis on large quantities of evidence has, of course, been further facilitated by the increased application and availability of such technologies as mimeographs, photocopying, and most recently, computer assisted searches.

## The End of the West Point Era

The 1966 National Debate Tournament was an especially memorable one for me, personally, and for the debate community as a whole. The tournament was personally significant because it was the first time that a Wayne State University team advanced to the final round of the NDT. The circumstances surrounding my team's participation in

the final round were unusual, however. On the morning of the first day of competition, one of my debaters called my room very early to tell me that she had spent much of the night in the bathroom and was much too ill to debate. When I notified the tournament staff, I was told Wayne State would have to forfeit its rounds of debate until either both debaters were well enough to participate or a substitute Wayne State debater could be provided. We forfeited rounds one and two. Round three was not scheduled until after the luncheon break, and by that time, I had arranged for a substitute debater to fly to West Point. He debated third round, and although rumors circulated that we had lost that debate, the team did, in fact, win. Round four was late in the afternoon, and the sick debater who was by that time feeling somewhat better came to the assembly room. Although she was weak and her stomach was still queasy, the tournament staff insisted that she — rather than the substitute — must debate or forfeit another round. She debated that round and all four rounds on the second day. The team went 6-2 in the preliminary competition, losing only the two forfeited rounds, and won all of their elimination rounds until the finals.

Meanwhile, on the first day of the tournament while I was busy trying to keep Wayne State in the competition, Colonel Lincoln, the West Point Tournament Director, met with the district chairs and advised them that at the tournament banquet he would announce the Military Academy's decision to discontinue hosting the NDT. He offered to free the committee members from their judging assignments so that future options could be considered.

Although I was not a district chair, I was, at that time, president of the American Forensic Association, and, in that capacity, I was asked to meet with the chairs. The committee wanted to explore with me the possibility of the AFA assuming the sponsorship of the

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National Debate Tournament. I told the committee I was not sure what the Association's membership's response to such a proposal would be, but I was willing to take the issue to them. Professors Herbert James of Dartmouth and Annabel Hagood of the University of Alabama and I asked for a meeting with the Superintendent of the Military Academy. Our purpose was twofold: to discover what kind of financial obligations were involved in hosting the tournament and to explore the possibility of West Point hosting the tournament for one more year to allow more time for future planning. A meeting was promptly arranged. The Superintendent explained that because of the United States' growing involvement in the war in Southeast Asia the number of men admitted to the Academy was scheduled to increase and that both space and money were in short supply. In a reappraisal of the mission of the Academy, the sponsorship of the NDT



University of Alabama Coach Annabel D. Hagood accepts her second National Championship in 1955. The Trophy is presented by Col. G.A. Lincoln to debaters Dennis Holt and Elis Storey.

was not judged to be a high priority, although we were assured of West Point's continued desire to sponsor an active debate program. The Superintendent listened to our request to extend West

Point's sponsorship of the NDT for one more year but he refused to approve such an extension.

Following the meeting with the Superintendent, the district chairs met again, and I was asked to serve as interim chair of a planning committee for the 1967 NDT. Throughout the remainder of the 1966 tournament, the members of the planning committee were in almost constant meetings, with only brief breaks between rounds of debate to coach our teams. A subcommittee was appointed to prepare an amendment to the AFA constitution calling for Association sponsorship of the National Debate Tournament. In addition, the subcommittee was charged with the responsibility of drawing up a Charter which would establish an organizational framework for the NDT. Other subcommittees were established to begin planning the details of the 1967 NDT — a site had to be found, a budget prepared, funding arranged, and a tournament staff and director recruited. Because the American Forensic Association would not meet until the end of



1960 NDT Champs, Dartmouth College debaters Saul Baernstein and Anthony Roisman coach Herbert L. James.

December, 1966, barely four months before the 1967 tournament, and because acceptance of NDT sponsorship by the AFA membership was not assured, the interim planning committee had to assume full responsibility for the 1967 NDT.

During the following months, I received many calls and letters from concerned colleagues expressing a variety of opinions regarding AFA sponsorship of the NDT. For myself, I neither believed that the National Debate Tournament was the source of all that was bad about debating nor that the loss of the tournament would be a major disaster. Whether or not the AFA chose to sponsor the NDT, it did not seem likely that the debate community would go for very long without some kind of national championship competition.

When I arranged the agenda for American Forensic Association meetings that December, I set aside an entire evening for the discussion of AFA sponsorship of the NDT. No other item of business was on that evening's agenda. The meeting was one of the best attended in AFA history. The room was filled to overflowing. The circumstances precipitating the amendment were explained and the proposed amendment was read. A motion to adopt the amendment was made and seconded, and the floor was opened for discussion. No one raised his/her hand. Everyone stood silently by. I knew there were strong advocates for the amendment and harsh critics of it present in the room. I urged people to speak, reminding them of the importance of the issue and of the several hours available for debate. Incredibly, not a single debate coach or communication teacher spoke up. After several more moments of silence, someone called for the question. The motion passed unanimously, but with many abstentions.

Wayne State University  
David Ling, Sandra Purnell  
George Ziegelmuller (Coach), 1965

## The Transition Years

The 1967 tournament was the first NDT held after the West Point. It was hosted by the University of Chicago and ran very smoothly (and for a second time, a Wayne State team advanced to the final round and lost). However, the 1968 tournament, which was the first one fully planned and sponsored by the American Forensic Association, went less smoothly. The tournament was hosted by Brooklyn College. Although the largest and best motel in Brooklyn had been selected as the tournament headquarters, the facility proved to be only marginally adequate. On the evening before the tournament, when some of the debaters and coaches returned to their room from dinner, they found their belongings in the hall and the doors to their rooms bolted. They went to the hotel manager to protest but were told that they had been given the rooms by mistake and that nothing else was available. Since my term as AFA President had not yet expired, the displaced debaters and coaches came to me for assistance. Professor Larry Tribe of the Harvard Law School was, at that

time, the coach of the Harvard Debate Team, and I asked him to join me for a meeting with the motel manager. I introduced Professor Tribe as the legal representative of the American Forensic Association, and the previously belligerent manager quickly became more cooperative. The manager indicated that he needed some rooms so that the women who worked the bar could "service" their customers. After some negotiations he finally agreed to return all but two rooms to the locked out tournament participants, and we were able to have the occupants of those rooms double up with other tournament participants. While later NDT's avoided such disruptive beginnings, controversy over the nature and purpose of the NDT began to emerge among the membership of the American Forensic Association. (For the rest of the story read George Ziegelmuller's forthcoming article in *Argumentation and Advocacy*.)



If the latter part of the 1960s instituted a series of changes after the tournament moved from West Point, the early years in the 1970s continued making changes. The tournament moved from site to site, so debaters in the 1970s took a geographical tour during the decade, from the University of Houston, to Macalester College, to Utah, to Navy, to Air Force, to the U of the Pacific, to Boston, to Southwest Missouri, to Metro State in Denver, and ending the decade at Arizona.

While the tournament directors had changed each year in the 1960s after leaving West Point, the decade of the 1970s recorded only four directors of the NDT: Dave Matheny in 1970, John Lehman in 1971-2, Merwyn Hayes in 1973-4, and finally Michael Hazen, who took over directing the NDT in 1975 and didn't really tire until 1984, a stretch of nine years which remains a record.

For some strange reason, the 1970s were a decade in which the topics remained in the domestic sphere. While all topics had international implications, and all could, of course, result in the end of life as we know it, the topics chosen were a very internal look at American processes and policies. Among the topics discussed were that: the federal government share a specific percentage of its income tax revenue with the states (1970); the federal government institute a program of compulsory wage and price controls (1971); there be greater control over the gathering and use of information about US citizens by government agencies (1972); a system of medical care be established for all US citizens (1973); the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy (1974); the powers of the President be significantly curtailed (1975); the federal government establish a comprehensive program to control land use in the US (1976); the federal government strengthen the guarantee of consumer product safety (1977); law enforcement agencies be given greater freedom in the investigation and/or prosecution of felony crime (1978); and

that the federal government should implement programs to guarantee employment opportunities to all US citizens in the work force (1979).

The beginning of the decade noted some more "radical" changes in the method of team selection, and even the number of teams allowed from each school. In the late 1960s the topic of allowing two teams per school raised, like Hydra, its controversial heads, and several heads were removed before the policy was approved for the 1970 NDT. One worry about allowing two teams concerned the possibility of a "closeout" and an NDT without a final round. In fact the first year two teams per school were allowed found two Kansas teams in the semifinals. However, Canisius dispatched one Kansas team before succumbing to the other team of Jayhawks. Similarly, in 1972 two teams of USC Trojans appeared in the finals, and California at Santa Barbara had to overturn two USC chariots consecutively to claim the top NDT trophy. That situation did not recur in the 1970s and the concern about no final round diminished, especially after the Committee passed a motion insuring a final round.

The United States had been gerrymandered during the West Point years, and the resultant eight districts were studied and revised by the NDT Committee prior to the 1970 tournament. Districts remained eight in number, but the new districts were supposed to represent more accurate patterns of current travel. A new district (District IX) representing the Rocky Mountain States was added, and an initial allotment of bids for each district was negotiated. Later a complex formula (actually 10 formulas) was developed to handle change of bids, combining both factors of power (strength of the district at previous NDTs) and size (number of programs and teams at the district tournaments). Only if eight of the formulas suggested a change of bids for a district would it be enacted.

The NDT Committee also sought a way to recognize teams achieving out-

standing records throughout the season, and the first-round at-large bids were born to begin operation at the Macalester NDT in 1971. Initially the Committee proposed a list of 10 major tournaments during the year, the winner of which would get an automatic bid to the NDT; since a team might win more than one tournament, the second place team could qualify for an at-large bid if the tournament winner had already received a bid. This system, with some modification — and some disagreements over which constituted the top ten tournaments for a particular year — worked for two years, but by 1973 the Committee had changed to the current system — having 16 bids awarded on the basis of a team's full season record.

The 1970s also saw a shift in tournament format. Occasionally a negative team would want to know something about an affirmative plan in the hope that this information might provide links to lurking disadvantages. The practice was for the first negative speaker to outline a series of questions to be answered in 2ac. During the early seventies there was some movement to adopt a format which allowed direct questioning of each speaker, and the cross-exam format was adopted for the 1976 NDT; while some invitational tournaments initially kept the old format, it was not long before cross examination debate became dominant.

Thus the first half of the decade of the 1970s recorded changes in districting, at-large bids, directors, and even format. The second half of the decade made but minor modifications in the procedures of the NDT. Ironically, we were debating the supply and utilization of energy at the time of the energy crunch, and teams with championship trophies found that no gas stations were open to allow them to return home. The Saturday through Monday format of tournaments was a product of that situation, a pattern which remains dominant today.

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# NDT Debate in the 1970s

By Greg Rosenbaum and Charles Garvin

We were fortunate to have our participation in college debate span almost the entire decade of the 1970s, starting at Harvard in the fall of 1970 and concluding our active involvement as coaches at the NDT in April, 1979. Our involvement in debate shaped our lives during this decade more than any other single influence, as we are certain it did for many others, which is why we gather together to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of intercollegiate debating's preeminent institution, the NDT.

Debate in the 1970s accelerated a movement that had begun in the 1960s when the emphasis in competition became less on rhetoric and more on policy. Stripped of its rhetorical focus, debate had always involved an issue of public policy, i.e., the topic. Yet in the 1970s, the public policy being debated became the focal point of the activity. As substance took prominence over form, the nature of the activity changed.

At an abstract level, 1970s NDT debate saw the refinement of two schools of thought in how the activity evaluated affirmative and negative presentations. One school, perhaps best identified with David Zarefsky and his Northwestern colleagues, viewed debate as "hypothesis testing," wherein the topic was seen as a statement of scientific hypothesis, the affirmative case presented a set of facts and research results to support the hypothesis and the negative presented facts and research to deny the hypothesis. At the end of a debate, the judges were charged with determining whether the research and argument supported the truth or falsity of the hypothesis, with a presumption of falsity. The other school, perhaps best identified with Jim Unger and his Georgetown colleagues, viewed debate as a contest between competing policy systems, one presented by the affirmative within the bounds of the topic's limitations and the other presented by the negative, limited only by its not being within the bounds of the topic's limitations. At the end of the debate, judges were to choose a winner based upon which policy system

had been proven to be "better" on a comparative basis, without reference to notions of truth or falsity.

Both schools of thought, at times equally prevalent among the judging community, led to the development of debate based upon rigorous research and multiple arguments. The most obvious outgrowth of this type of debating was the "spread." No matter if a debater was trying to prove his or her policy as better than the other side's or simply trying to prove with the weight of the evidence that the topic, as tested, was true, the more arguments and evidence a debater could present, the more likely it seemed he or she could prevail. As a result, the rate of speaking increased dramatically during the decade, at least as measured by the words per minutes spoken in the final round of the NDT.

Looking back, we view the development of spread debating as, on balance, a positive development. The real world is rarely limited to a choice of a few arguments, and the training that debate provided in researching multiple arguments led us to explore multiple avenues of understanding and solving business problems. Further, we credit spread debating with instilling a higher level of self-confidence than anything else. Once you have known the fear, as a freshman, of facing the spread of Perkins and Beales or Loveland and McGuire in the lonely and tight confines of a 1AR, there is no business situation you cannot face with confidence, be it the development of an entirely new business concept, telling the CEO of a multibillion dollar corporation that his strategy is wrong, or taking on a mountain of debt to finance an idea at which others may scoff.

Nonetheless, we do not view the development of the spread as completely positive. Two natural outgrowths of the trend toward spread were: i) debaters taking a long time between speeches to prepare to rebut a large number of arguments, and ii) so much evidence being read so fast that judges ended up requesting copies of the evidence from the

debaters after a round so they could read it. Few would argue that either of these outgrowths were beneficial to the activity or the learning process it was intended to foster, so the decade saw both formal and informal attempts to rein them in, first with the imposition of "prep time" limits at, we believe, the 1973 NDT, and later with a voluntary movement among some judges to refrain from reading evidence. If they couldn't hear it in the context of the presentation, then that was the debater's fault, not the judge's. We have found that the real world neither affords the luxury of unlimited prep time nor permits the failure to communicate ideas and evidence to the audience within the confines of the presentation forum.

A number of other developments in 1970s debate flowed from the intellectual curiosity unleashed by the focus on policy. Once the validity of making multiple arguments was accepted, it did not take much of a leap to develop the "alternative justification" affirmative case, wherein the affirmative put forth more than one policy prescription to be either tested for truth or compared to the negative's policies. In turn, negative teams developed strategies around multiple contingent counterplans. The whole notion of "inherency" lost much of its meaning as negative teams cheerfully abandoned an ever-less-important presumption in favor of the *status quo* for policy prescriptions that often dwarfed the significance of the affirmative's.

The process reached its limit with another of the decade's developments, the study counterplan. Here, the negative, usually after arguing directly against the affirmative's policy position, would counterpropose that, even if the affirmative might be right, the country certainly shouldn't rush into adopting the affirmative plan, but rather should undertake more study of the situation before proceeding. Ironically, comparative policy debaters ended up arguing for more testing of the affirmative's hypothesis.

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# NDT Debate in the 1970s

By Greg Rosenbaum and Charles Garvin

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Topics under debate broadened endlessly, as topic writers strove to maintain the interest of the debate community for a full year by stipulating only restraints as broad as "national energy policy." Even when such topics suggested "natural" affirmative cases, these were quickly covered by negatives with "briefs" or "blocks" which became ever more popular, sophisticated, and rapidly delivered. Affirmative teams quickly learned to explore the topic's periphery with a higher proportion of "squirrels" admitted to the topic by occasionally very creative use of obscure dictionary definitions. Not surprisingly, topicality disputes grounded in abstruse lexicographic analysis became common. The "spirit of the resolution," already feeble at the decade's beginning, was effectively exorcised by its end.

As a result, effectively debating the resolution required an ever-increasing volume of evidence and policy sophistication. Debate teams became a serious hidden liability to many airlines as students flying on bargain-basement tickets blithely checked thousands of pounds of sample cases laden with files.

There was a dark side to this topic diversification. In order to effectively compete, debate teams had to begin very early in the year amassing mountains of data. Moreover, even the most dedicated debater needed a large, active research team behind him or her. On the other hand, there were genuine positive aspects to these trends. Teamwork became crucial to any active program, not just a matter of lip service. We learned the value of collegiality and unselfishness. Many of us remember the give-and-take of spirited, completely uncompromising discourse among trusted colleagues and respected coach-mentors as the most enriching experience of our intellectual lives; and the fast friendships of these years continue to this day.

The intellectual ferment in 1970s debate certainly led to excess, even silliness. At times it may have seemed that college debate had become merely an exercise in stacking up bodies, as teams discovered that "even a slim chance" of global disaster could outweigh more prosaic policy concerns. Almost any debate, no matter the ostensible subject, could turn into a discussion of Malthusian population dynamics, global warm-

ing/cooling or nuclear war, which quickly replaced "social spending" as the disadvantages of choice. Yet, as we have come to appreciate even more in business than we did in college, superior institutions are self-equilibrating institutions. As the decade closed, despite the prevalence of body count debate, Harvard still found itself able to win an NDT title by arguing that the process of policy decision making in America counted at least as much, if not more, than the policies and their prospective body counts. Debate showed an ability to right itself, an ability we assume it retains to this day. We should also not lose sight of the fact that many policies advocated by debaters in the 1970s actually became public policy many years later, so the intellectual strength of policy debate has been validated in real terms. Debaters advocated air rights markets, comprehensive telecommunications policy, and mandatory airbags long before such policies came to a majority of Congress' attention. While we still wonder why High Temperature Gas Cooled Reactors never captured the public's enthusiastic support, we take great pride in having participated in an activity that led important policy discussion rather than followed it.

Overall, we saw a rise of intuitive thought to a level equal to the deductive reasoning that had long been the backbone of debating. Aristotelian logic and Toulmin's model were taught in every debate theory course or seminar we ever attended. Conclusions were to be deduced from a set of facts which debaters were charged with proving. Yet, in the 1970s, debaters increasingly relied upon intuitive reasoning, wherein steps in the deductive process are simply skipped, so that more creative arguments, or solutions to problems, can be advanced. This led to a vast increase in the types of policy



Tournament Director, Donn Parson(R) enlightens 1994 Tournament Host, Tim Hynes, Dean, University of Louisville.

positions that were advocated by both affirmative and negative teams, including the above-described body count arguments. This development more than any other has served us, and we hope many other debaters, well, for it is the hallmark of the entrepreneur to see things others do not, through intuition rather than pure deduction.

As we look back to describe debate and the NDT in the 1970s, we realize that the decade was one of intellectual

ferment and innovation, some good and some bad. We took with us from participation in the activity not only the traditional values of public speaking and self-confidence but also an unbounded sense of intellectual curiosity which led us to challenge accepted ways of doing things, constantly experimenting to find solutions in business the way we did in debate. From our observation of many friends and colleagues with and against whom we debated or coached in the

decade, as well as our reading of the reports in the NDT newsletters, we are confident that everyone who participated in debate in the 1970s took with them important tools to deal with life and to contribute to society. For this reason, we salute all who have played a role in developing and sustaining the National Debate Tournament for five decades, and we wish them well as the NDT sets its sights on the next fifty years.

## Biographical Data

Charles Garvin and Greg Rosenbaum enrolled at Harvard in the fall of 1970. In the spring of 1971, they teamed to win the Northwestern National Novice Championship. In 1974, they won the NDT Championship, capping a year in which they compiled a 108-13 record. Again teamed in 1979, they coached Harvard's Mike King and John Bredehoft to an NDT title.

Charles Garvin graduated from Harvard in 1974, spent two years studying at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and then returned to Harvard Law School, where he earned a J.D. in 1979. He joined the Boston Consulting Group following graduation, where he became a partner in this international business strategy consulting firm. In 1984, he co-founded the Beta Group, a Silicon Valley-based venture capital firm, which he left in 1986 to become CEO of a portfolio company, Personics Corporation. In 1991, Charles cofounded Telescan Systems, Inc., a manufacturer of interactive merchandising systems for music and video stores, which he currently serves as Chairman. He has also been a principal of Palisades Associates, Inc., where, together with Greg Rosenbaum, he has participated in merchant banking activities.

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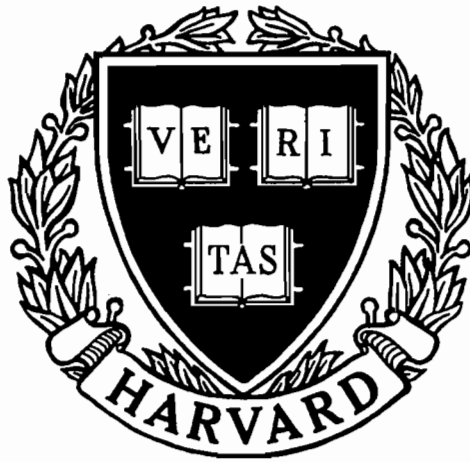
## A SPECIAL NDT EVENT

Sunday 2:00 PM

The NDT will host visiting Japanese debaters, Junya Morooka (Dokkyo University) and Takeshi Yamamura (University of Tokyo) during this year's tournament. A debate featuring tournament practices in Japan will be presented at 2:00 PM Sunday, March 31, Pugh Auditorium, Benson Center (2nd Floor). Pictured here is a debate held in Osaka Japan during the 1995 Japan/US Debate Exchange.

(L-R) Allan Loudon (Coach-Wake Forest), Takahisa Koizumi & Tarou Shiga (Kobe University), Brian Lain (Wayne State) and Ann Marie O'Halloran (Cornell). Brian and Ann Marie, who represented the US on last summer's tour, will host the Japanese during the NDT. Participating in the Sunday debate for the US are Paul Skiermont (Kentucky) and Adrienne Brovero (Wake Forest).





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# The Decade's 'Best' in Debate, (The 1970s)

William Southworth, The  
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*Journal of the American Speech  
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As I was preparing my report on "The National Debate Tournament in the 1970s,"<sup>1</sup> it occurred to me that something important was missing. The NDT's records yielded their facts, which I duly tabulated, but more and more I came to feel that there were debaters, teams, institutions and coaches who were not listed but perhaps should have been. But for the luck of the draw, a debater's untimely illness, or some other factor, the results that emerged from my study might have been different. Without detracting from anyone's real achievement in the NDT, I could remember distinctly superior teams and individuals who, for whatever reason, failed to demonstrate their superiority in that final championship meet.

Such reflections led rather naturally to a series of questions, "Who was the best debater of the past decade? The best team? Considering everything, during that ten year history, out of all those participants, tournaments, and seasons, who was *really* Number One?" If my second thoughts about the results of the NDT were correct, then surely a different picture would emerge from a survey of a wider data base than the NDT archives. At this point, I undertook another study to provide plausible responses to these inquiries.

Admittedly, it is not possible to arrive at a universally acceptable answer to the question of who is 'best' in debate, just as it is impossible for everyone to agree on the 'best' movies, or boxer, or baseball team over a span of time. Yet simply because such matters are questions of personal judgment, unresolvable by a simple retreat to statistics or facts, makes them no less fascinating or worthy of inquiry. Indeed, the activity itself rests first and foremost upon just such highly individualistic opinions.

Therefore, in the spring of 1980, I designed a simple survey of the opinions of forty debate coaches and/or participants who were significantly active in debate throughout the decade; thirty responded to my questionnaire. In a sense, the sample is representative of the

field, since there is a good dispersal of the respondents by geography, by institutional affiliation, by age, and even by coaching philosophies. However, I recognize the obvious limits inherent in any sample such as this. Of course, this is not, strictly speaking, a scientific sample. But the forty survivors whom I identified are surely competent to speak with considerable authority on these matters. The result, I feel, whether totally scientific or not, is both interesting and worthwhile. It provides *an* answer, if not *the* answer, to my questions. As was once said of the Kinsey Report when it first came out, "It may not be the most scientific sex survey, but at the moment, it contains the only statistics in town on the subject."

A list of twenty-five debaters who had either been first or second speaker at the NDT or accumulated numerous speaker awards during their competitive years was provided. The respondents were then asked "Rank your top ten (1, 2, 3, etc.). You may rank your own debater(s), and if you feel strongly that a deserving debater has been left off use the appropriate blank provided. Rank in order, your top ten debaters only." The results were rather clear-cut. The points next to the names reflect ten points for being ranked first, nine for second, etc. The number in parentheses is the total number of ballots in which the person was in fact ranked.

## The Best Debaters of the 1970s

1) Tom Rollins, Georgetown */**	187	(25)
2) Joe Loveland, North Carolina *	153	(25)
3) Charles Garvin, Harvard	136	(21)
4) Gil Skillman, Kentucky *	122	(21)
5) Mark Fabiani, Redlands *	118	(19)
6) Robert Feldhake, Augustana */**	106	(20)
7) Joe Anglund, MIT **	93	(15)
8) Robin Rowland, Kansas	82	(15)
9) Stuart Singer, Northwestern **	79	(16)

10) Mike Miller,  
Houston \* 61 (10)

\* Top speaker at the NDT

\*\*Second speaker at the NDT

The top five debaters of the decade accounted for an impressive array of accomplishments. Rollins was at or near the top in virtually every ranking of records in this survey, as well as being the only person in history to be top speaker twice. Loveland was a member of the team rated first by the coaches. Garvin was the only one of the five highest rated debaters to be a member of the winning team at nationals. Skillman was a member of the sixth ranked team of the decade. And Fabiani was the only debater in the decade to qualify for the elimination rounds four successive years at the NDT.

From a list of thirty teams who had either been finalists at the NDT or received first-round-at-large bids, being ranked number one, the coaches were asked to, "Rank your top ten teams (1, 2, 3, etc.). You may rank your own team(s) and if you feel strongly that a deserving team has been left off use the appropriate blank provided. Rank in order your top ten teams only." I again ranked the teams based on ten points for a first place ranking, nine for second, etc. and again the results were rather clear cut.

## The Best Teams of the 1970s

1) North Carolina (Loveland & McGuire)	180	(23)
2) Harvard (Garvin & Rosenbaum)*	153	(24)
3) Augustana (Feldhake & Godfrey)**	147	(22)
4) Kansas (Rowland & Cross)*	140	(22)
5) Georgetown (Rollins and Walker)	104	(16)
6) Kentucky (Skillman and Oberst)	102	(23)
7) Georgetown (Jay & Ziff)**	86	(13)
8) USC (Palmieri & Winston)**	65	(10)
9) Northwestern (Marmer & Mineberg)*	60	(11)
10) Northwestern (Cotham & Singer)*	55	(11)

- \* First place team at the NDT
- \*\* Second place team at the NDT

North Carolina won virtually every major tournament in the country between 1970 and 1972, except for the NDT. In 1971 they reached the quarters of the NDT, and in 1972 they went 4-4 with sixteen ballots and failed to qualify. Their awesome support as the top team of the decade suggests that the National Tournament does not always reflect the top team in the country.

Indeed further support for this thesis was provided by our respondents when they were simply asked to, "Rank in order your top five tournaments over the decade?" Their ranking placed the National Tournament third.

## The Best Tournaments of the 1970s

- 1) HEART OF AMERICA-  
University of Kansas
- 2) OWEN COON-  
Northwestern University
- 3) THE NATIONAL DEBATE  
TOURNAMENT
- 4) GEORGETOWN INVITATIONAL
- 5) CHRISTMAS CLASSIC-UCLA

An interesting second question requested a ranking of the National Debate Tournaments from 1970 through 1979 on a scale of one to ten, with one as best. Those results were as follows:

## The Best NDTs of the 1970s

- 1) Metropolitan State College,  
Denver, Colorado 1978 (78)
- 2) University of Kentucky,  
Lexington, Kentucky 1979 (95)
- 3) US Air Force Academy,  
Colorado Springs,  
Colorado 1974 (114)
- 4) University of Utah,  
Salt Lake City, Utah 1972 (134)
- 5) University of the Pacific,  
Stockton, California 1975 (139)
- 6) Southwest Missouri  
State College,  
Springfield, Missouri 1977 (144)
- 7) University of Houston,  
Texas 1970 (153)

- 8) Boston College,  
Chestnut Hill,  
Massachusetts 1976 (161)
- 9) Macalester College,  
St. Paul, Minnesota 1971 (179)
- 10) US Naval Academy,  
Annapolis, Maryland 1973 (185)

I decided finally to simply ask the respondents to "Rank your top five judges for the decade?" Like the other questions, any attempt to define best would be hopeless and skew the purpose of the survey; the results, like all the other questions, were relatively clear in their results.

## The Best Judges of the Decade

- 1) James Unger,  
Georgetown (89)
- 2) William Southworth,  
Redlands (45)
- 3) David Zarefsky, Northwestern (42)
- 4) Ken Strange,  
Augustana/Dartmouth (36)
- 5) Tom Kane, Pittsburgh (27)

The final question was phrased just as simply, "Rank your top five coaches for the decade?" Not too surprising, there is some duplication with the above question.

## The Best Coaches of the Decade

- 1) James Unger,  
Georgetown \*/\*\*/\*\* (98)
- 2) David Zarefsky,  
Northwestern \* (71)
- 3) William Southworth,  
Redlands \*\* (64)
- 4) Donn Parson, Kansas \*/\* (61)
- 5) John DeBross, USC \*\*/\*\*/\*\* (38)

- \* Had a team win the NDT
- \*\* Had a team place second at the NDT

The foregoing report of the debate's "best" of the past decade was a more enjoyable project for me than my earlier report about the National Debate Tournament, because it has been more creative and imaginative. These lists of the "best" show that twenty-nine other

debate coaches with direct personal experience over the years agree with me that the "best" was not always the same as the NDT results. If the debaters, teams, tournaments, coaches, and judges named here were not, in fact, the "best" according to some more scientifically objective measure, they were the "best" in the memories of thirty individuals who were in a position to venture their opinions. Speaking for myself, and hopefully for the forensics community, I am happy to report the results of this survey. To be remembered and recognized in this fashion is a distinct honor to those involved.

<sup>1</sup> William Southworth, "The National Debate Tournament in the 1970s," *Journal of the American Forensic Association*, 18 (Summer 1981), pp. 68-73.



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- 1949 **Joe Allbritton and Thomas Webb (2nd Place)**
- 1950 Jimmie Thornton and David Heinlein
- 1951 **Calvin Cannon and Ted Clevenger (3rd Place)**
- 1952 **Calvin Cannon and John Claypool (2nd Place)**
- 1953 Fletcher Brown and James Slatton
- 1955 Donald Howell and Ky Ewing
- 1956 Donald Howell and Ky Ewing
- 1958 Judy Williams and George Schell
- 1960 **George Schell and Michael Henke (3rd Place)**
- 1961 **George Schell and Michael Henke (3rd Place)**
- 1962 **Michael Henke and Calvin Kent (2nd Place)**
- 1964 Martha New and Larry Amerine
- 1967 Betty Braham and Tom Pratt
- 1969 Dianne Ferrell and Bob Nichols
- 1971 Don Reneau and Gerald Grissom
- 1974 Jerry Powell and Jay Hurst; David Kent and Neil Ramin
- 1975 **David Kent and Jay Hurst (1st Place)**; Tom Doyle and Charles Kamasaki
- 1976 Bruce Ballengee and John Anderson
- 1977 John Doyle and David Scruggs
- 1978 John Haslett and Carl Frickman
- 1979 Bruce Ballengee and Billie Driver; Gina Vacarro and Amin Nosrat
- 1981 Kathy Lunsford and Robert Mackey; Bill Fouché and Vance Wittie
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- 1983 Kathy Lunsford and Robert Mackey; Scott Deatherage and Geni Doty
- 1984 Scott Deatherage and Mark Dyer; Lyn Robbins and Tom Padgitt
- 1985 Lyn Robbins and Mark Dyer; Griffin Vincent and Bruce Oakley
- 1986 **Lyn Robbins and Mark Dyer (3rd Place)**; Griffin Vincent and Dave Giardina
- 1987 **Lyn Robbins and Griffin Vincent (1st Place)**; Martin Loeber and Dave Giardina
- 1988 **Martin Loeber and Daniel Plants (2nd Place)**; Robert Wood and Dave Giardina
- 1989 **Martin Loeber and Daniel Plants (1st Place)**; Eric Mueller and John Lombard
- 1990 Bill Trapani and Rod Phares; Jay Unick and Todd Wade
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- 1993 Scott McWilliams and Jon Wiebel; Darian Scott and Jason Jerina
- 1994 Darian Scott and Tracy McFarland; Jon Wiebel and Charles Blanchard
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- |      |                           |      |                           |
|------|---------------------------|------|---------------------------|
| 1951 | Ted Clevenger—2nd Speaker | 1986 | Lyn Robbins—1st Speaker   |
| 1960 | George Schell—2nd Speaker | 1987 | Lyn Robbins—1st Speaker   |
| 1961 | George Schell—1st Speaker | 1989 | Daniel Plants—2nd Speaker |



# The Best of 1980s

By William Southworth,  
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While each decade produces its own unique occurrences, the 1980s seemed especially significant. The decade began with the first unanimous final round decision when Northwestern gained some revenge on Harvard for their 1979 final round loss. However, before the decade would end there would be three more such unanimous final round decisions. Going into the 1980s there had only been three undefeated preliminary round teams, but by 1989 there were four more including an amazing 8-0 with 24 ballots and ultimate 12-0 record.

Streaks were continued as Harvard qualified for the NDT each year of the decade stretching its string to thirty-six consecutive years, but Northwestern failed to qualify in 1981 after winning in

1980 breaking its twenty-two year stretch. But no one managed to establish streaks in the 1980s like Dartmouth. It was possible to qualify twenty teams during the decade, Dartmouth did that; they managed to get fourteen of those twenty teams by First Round At-Large Bids and they sent sixteen of those twenty into the elimination rounds of the NDT. Perhaps more amazing, Dartmouth had at least one team in the quarter-finals of every NDT during the decade, they had at least one team in eight of the semifinals during the decade, and in half of the final rounds Dartmouth was competing for the national championship – an honor they won twice. Dartmouth's total win-loss record for the 1980s at the NDT was an unbelievable 150-52, and that was

handicapped by the fact that twice Dartmouth was forced to forfeit rounds because of elimination pairings of two Dartmouth teams.

There are probably three important criteria to consider when attempting to measure the overall BEST for a particular year, the First Round At-Large Rankings, the NDT Preliminary Round Seeding, and the NDT Final Results. The following, year by year breakdown, provides that very information for your examination and comparison.

This review of the decade finds Dartmouth listed nine times, with only Baylor even close with five listings. Clearly it was Dartmouth's decade, a dominance which had never been equaled and one which was clearly

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<u>YEAR</u>	<u>NO. 1 AT-LARGE</u>	<u>NDT TOP SEED</u>	<u>NDT WINNER</u>
1980	GEORGETOWN (Kirkland & Thompson) 23rd Seed - Did Not Break!	HARVARD (7-1) (Bredehoft & Foutz) 3rd At-Large/2nd Place	NORTHWESTERN (Dripps & Fulkerson) 5th At-Large/3rd Seed
1981	DARTMOUTH (Smith & Weinhardt) 3rd Seed/2nd Place	KENTUCKY (8-0/23) (Jones & Mancuso) 2nd At-Large/3rd Place	PITTSBURGH (Alberty & Marzen) 4th At-Large/5th Seed
1982	KANSAS (Gidley & Grant) 12th Seed/Octos	DARTMOUTH (7-1) (Jacobsohn & Weinhardt) 6th At-Large/3rd Place	LOUISVILLE (Sutherlands) 5th At-Large/4th Seed
1983	SAMFORD (Gardner & Walker) 2nd Seed/3rd Place	DARTMOUTH (8-0/20) (Gail & Koulogeorge) 6th At-Large/3rd Place	KANSAS (Gidley & Payne) 5th At-Large/6th Seed
1984	DARTMOUTH (Gail & Koulogeorge) 1st Seed/Quarters	DARTMOUTH (8-0/24) (Gail & Koulogeorge) 1st At-Large/1st Place	DARTMOUTH (Gail & Koulogeorge) 1st At-Large/1st Seed
1985	CLAREMONT McKENNA (Bloom & Mastel)	BAYLOR (7-1) (Dyer & Robbins)	HARVARD (Massey & Swaine)
1986	MASSACHUSETTS (Povinelli & Friedman) 9th Seed/Octos	DARTMOUTH (7-1) (Jaffe & Mahoney) 2nd At-Large/Quarters	KENTUCKY (Brownell & Papka) 11 At-Large/3rd Seed
1987	BAYLOR (Robbins & Vincent) 2nd Seed/1st Place	KANSAS (8-0/22) (Culver & Lopez) 2nd At-Large/Octos	BAYLOR (Robbins & Vincent) 1st At-Large/2nd Seed
1988	NORTHWESTERN (Attias & Mitchell) 2nd Seed/Quarters	DARTMOUTH (7-1) (Martin & Wick) 2nd At-Large/1st Place	DARTMOUTH (Martin & Wick) 2nd At-Large/1st Seed
1989	BAYLOR (Loeber & Plants) 2nd Seed/1st Place	MICHIGAN (8-0/22) (Schrank & Thompson) 3rd At-Large/2nd Place	BAYLOR (Loeber & Plants) 1st At-Large/2nd Seed

# The Best of 1980s

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recognized by the forensic community. In responding to a 1989 survey, coaches were asked to rank their Top Five in every category; points were then allocated (5 for first, 4 for second, etc.). Following are the listings, total points, and the total number of first place rankings, as well as the total number of ballots they were ranked on out of the thirty-one possible. As in the Best of the 1970s there seemed to be consensus on most categories.

## The Best Debaters of the 1980s

1. Lenny Gail, Dartmouth	104	(16 Firsts/24)
2. Lyn Robbins, Baylor	91	(6 Firsts/25)
3. Steve Mancuso, Kentucky	31	(2 Firsts/10)
4. Danny Povinelli, Mass.	27	( /11)
5. Jeff Jones, Kentucky	26	(1 First/11)

This was justifiably one of the closest categories with Lenny Gail edging Lyn Robbins. Unfortunately their peak years did not overlap, unlike the 1970s where Tom Rollins and Robert Feldhake were taking turns being first and second speakers for a four-year period. Of course, Lenny did not compete his senior year so his opportunities were more limited. He did, however, maximize his limited NDT appearances as the next category would suggest.

## The Best Teams of the 1980s

1. Gail & Koulogeorge, Dartmouth	104	(16 Firsts/24)
2. Robbins & Vincent, Baylor	55	(4 Firsts/15)
3. Jones & Mancuso, Kentucky	54	(3 Firsts/16)
4. Bredehoft & Foutz, Harvard	34	(3 Firsts/16)
5. Gidley & Payne, Kansas	29	( /11)

This category was not particularly close. In 1984 Gail and Koulogeorge were 8-0 with 24 ballots and went on to win the NDT in undefeated fashion. What is perhaps more amazing is that they perhaps should have done it the year before as sophomores. They were again 8-0, not quite with 24 ballots however, and were paired against their other team in the semis. If Ken Strange made a mistake in the 1980s it might have been in sending the seniors on, after Gail and Koulogeorge had defeated the same Kansas team in the prelims on the same side Dartmouth would lose in the finals. It is perhaps that knowledge and the fact that Gail and Koulogeorge retired after their junior years which prompted the voters to overwhelmingly place them first. Robbins and Vincent were only a team their senior year. During the interceding years Lyn Robbins debated with Mark Dyer and undoubtedly split the votes as they were ranked on six ballots for a total of 18 points. But it would be difficult to argue with Gail and Koulogeorge. Destiny may have played a part as they debated each other in the finals of NFL Nationals their senior year in high school with Koulogeorge from Glenbrook South defeating Gail from Maine East. They then closed out the Novice Nationals Tournaments as freshmen before finally being paired as sophomores for their historic streak!

The 1980s found some other categories making changes, namely in the BEST TOURNAMENT OF THE DECADE. Here respondents simply listed their top five hosts of NDT tournaments during the decade. From the 1970s Heart of America was replaced as number one and the NDT itself moved up to number two:

1. WAKE FOREST Dixie Classic	104	(12 Firsts/27)
2. THE NDT	76	(8 Firsts/21)
3. NORTHWESTERN Owen Coon	65	(1 First/21)
4. KANSAS Heart of America	62	(5 Firsts/20)
5. DARTMOUTH The Great Freeze-out	41	(1 First/14)

Dartmouth did regain its number one standing in the results of the TOP NDT HOSTS.

1. DARTMOUTH, 1986	136	(17 Firsts/31)
2. GONZAGA, 1985	63	(4 Firsts/15)
3. UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, 1980	58	(6 Firsts/17)
4. UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, 1984	45	( /19)
5. CSU POMONA, 1981	43	(1 First/16)

There was no real consensus on THE BEST TOPIC OF THE DECADE, but clearly the forensic community prefers international topics with the following ranking from first to fifth: SPACE (1984-85), NATO (1987-88), INTERVENTION IN WESTERN HEMISPHERE (1982-83), FIRST AMENDMENT (1986-87), and INCREASE FOREIGN MILITARY COMMITMENTS (1980-81).

It should come as no surprise that Ken Strange was the overwhelming selection as BEST COACH. The preceding statistics and categories provide rather compelling evidence to his accomplishments. Even before assuming the coaching duties at Dartmouth in 1981 Ken had established himself at Augustana College in Illinois, first as an assistant with an equally impressive record accumulated by Robert Feldhake and Rick Godfrey and later with his own teams from Augustana, qualifying both teams at the 1980 NDT and has, as the introduction to this article suggested, dominated the National Tournament in truly remarkable fashion. Nor is it surprising to find Donn Parson in the number two slot, Kansas has been among the top five NDT programs for the twenty odd years Donn has been coach there. He is the only repeater from the 1970s Best and only his retirement from coaching in 1988 will prevent him from being found in the Best of the 1990s. Taking that charge will be his successor "Robin" Rowland who was at Baylor the first half of the decade leading them to their national title in 1987 before

taking over at Kansas where he promptly got two teams to the quarters of the 1989 NDT.

## The Best Coach of the 1980s

1. Ken Strange, Dartmouth	126	(21 Firsts/27)
2. Donn Parson, Kansas	61	(5 Firsts/ 19)
3. Dallas Perkins, Harvard	51	
4. Robert Rowland, Baylor/Kansas	37	(2 Firsts/15)
5. Roger Solt, Kentucky	33	

## The Best Judge of the 1980s

1. Roger Solt, Kentucky	70	(8 Firsts/17)
2. Ken Strange, Dartmouth	69	(8 Firsts/20)
3. Dallas Perkins, Harvard	46	(3 Firsts/14)
4. Dave Hingstman, Iowa	27	(1 First/9)
5. Ross Smith, Wake Forest	21	(2 Firsts/7)

If one characteristic has come through with the Best of the 1980s compared with the Best of the 1970s it is the growing importance of the NDT, or perhaps increased recognition of its changing and improving structure. In the Best of the 1970s the best team never won the NDT or even reached the semi-finals. The NDT itself finished a poor third among Best Tournaments; but the Best of the 1980s reflects a consistent acceptance of the NDT results as being a meaningful indicator for the year.

"Two Score and ..." University of Redlands NDT Winners. (L-R) Rodger Cole and Marc Rubinstein, 1991, James Q. Wilson and Holt Spicer, 1951 & 1952.



# The 1990s and the Evolution of NDT Debate

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In 1948 three giants among college debate were asked to list their "Worst Faults of Debaters." Amazingly even back then "great minds thought alike." Thus, E.R. Nichols of Redlands listed first "Insufficient research or lack of adequate preparation." Martin Holcomb of Augustana placed at the top "Repeated assertions without proof." And finally Glenn R. Capp of Baylor had as his primary fault "Overstating conclusions—drawing sweeping conclusions from insufficient evidence—extravagant claims."<sup>1</sup> I doubt these three coaches would have this same fault in FIRST PLACE if they were listening to rounds in the 1990s. However, they might suggest the cure has been worse than the disease. To say debate has changed over the past fifty years is stating the obvious, but to what end?

Many changes have been cosmetic. Clearly the departure from the West Point location in 1967 signaled meaningful administrative alterations. Under AFA guidance the NDT Committee has expanded the tournament in size (1968 from 38 to 46 with the addition of eight After-At-Larges; 1973 from 46 to 62 with addition of 16 First Round At-Larges; finally in 1986 expansion from 62 to 74 teams). Changes in how the competition was administered were also made (in 1973 high-high power matching in all rounds was reduced to only rounds five and seven; strike sheets for elimination round judges and later preference ranking of judges for the prelims were a facet of computer tournament management).

However, changes such as these did little to alter the substance of NDT Debate itself. Those changes have evolved, some might say degenerated, for debate of the 1990s has very little similarity to that of the 1940s, 50s or even 1960s. At my last NDT as a debater, way back in 1969, I can remember listening to David Seikel and Mike Miller from Houston, a team which had been in the final round of every tournament they attended that year, lose their final debate to Harvard.

Harvard read a total of 32 quotations and Houston, 30, and I remember thinking it was a "big," "fast," and "furious" debate. Just four years later in 1973 I watched as Northwestern defeated Georgetown, and each team read double the number of quotations their contemporaries had read four years earlier. When I judged the 1984 Final Round between Dartmouth and Louisville that number had doubled once again, and 192 total quotes were introduced into the debate. In that debate the 1NR read fifteen quotes and the 1AR read eleven which combined for more quotes than were read by all the debaters in either the 1949 or 1952 NDT final rounds. Once cracked, there has not been an NDT final round in which at least 100 quotes have not been read. One can only assume that Professors Nichols, Capp and Holcomb could no longer complain about unsupported assertions.

However, they might begin to criticize the ability of debaters to effectively communicate their arguments and evidence. Modern statistics suggest, as the number of quotes read increase so too did the words per minute spoken. Even from as early as 1949 debaters were speaking fast, over 200 words per minute. However, by 1990 they were speaking 318 words per minute and reading seven times the number of quotations. It does not take Charles Darwin to establish that evidence has become the focus of the speaking time in debates. If there is one clear trend it is the preeminence of evidence as both a tool of practice for debaters and a tool of principle for judges.

The courses of such evidential emphasis are not as easy to isolate. However, I can say with certainty that when I debated, judges did not read evidence after the debate AT ALL. I can also say with certainty that by only my second year of judging I know I was reading "some," "several," "numerous" quotes after debates. The positions were becoming more sophisticated and dependent upon comprehension of many arguments and much evidence,

not single examples. I can also say with certainty that by 1975 virtually all judges were reading evidence before rendering their decision. I would submit that once judges began "the reading process" to justify their decisions, debaters also recognized the ever increasing qualitative and quantitative importance of evidence in any given round. It is not coincidental that judge preference sheets began to focus upon those individuals who were "post debate readers."

While the introduction of the computer has made tournament administration easier and more accurate, it has correspondingly had the same impact on the debate research. LEXIS enables debaters, even at the tournaments, to constantly update and expand their data base. These and other technological advances are placing even greater emphasis on evidence. During the next 50 years, debate may evolve into a computer game in which debaters simply print their argument, access the relevant evidence, and send them simultaneously to the opposition and the judge who needs to talk?

The next page statistically establishes an upward spiral of quotations read and words spoken per minute. It is probably not fair, or even possible here, to assess the merits of such a trend. Professors Capp, Nichols and Holcomb would undoubtedly be proud of the research skills and depth of knowledge debaters now acquire as a result of their involvement in the activity. They might, however, be less satisfied with the communication skills these same debaters employ to transmit their information. If the pendulum has swung too far, perhaps the next 50 years will produce another competitive stimulus to bring us back to a more satisfying balance.

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1 *The Debater's Magazine*, Autumn, 1948, p.111.

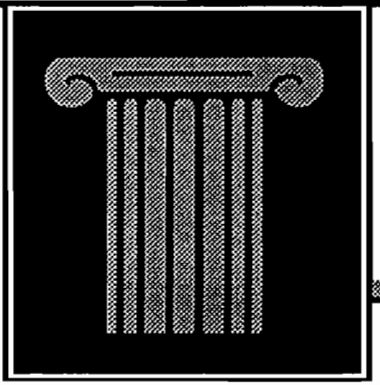
N.D.T. FINAL ROUNDS

	<u>TEAMS</u>	<u>1AC</u>	<u>1NC</u>	<u>2AC</u>	<u>2NC</u>	<u>1NR</u>	<u>1AR</u>	<u>2NR</u>	<u>2AR</u>	<u>AFF</u>	<u>NEG</u>	<u>CON</u>	<u>REB</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>WINNER</u>
1949	BAYLOR (# Quotes) ALABAMA (Words PM)	8 202	9 194	1 214	1 179	3 214	1 251	3 238	0 190	10 212	16 199	19 197	7 223	26 206	ALA Neg
1952	BAYLOR REDLANDS	4 178	7 189	4 184	1 186	1 235	0 211	0 215	2 199	10 189	9 200	16 184	3 215	19 194	RED Neg
1957	AUGUSTANA ARMY	11 186	6 183	14 209	4 159	5 205	5 223	1 187	3 210	33 204	16 179	35 184	14 206	49 192	AUG Aff
1959	NORTHWESTERN WISCONSIN, EAU CLAIR	10 215	12 197	13 212	4 229	4 204	7 244	2 269	1 272	31 247	22 228	39 213	14 221	53 225	NW Aff
1961	HARVARD KINGS	16 177	11 191	12 218	6 212	2 235	7 237	0 238	2 197	37 204	19 213	45 199	11 227	56 208	HAR Aff
1964	BOSTON COLLEGE UNIV. OF PACIFIC	18 174	6 225	17 219	6 200	3 254	3 265	0 230	0 244	38 216	15 222	47 204	6 248	53 219	UOP Neg
1969	HARVARD HOUSTON	14 157	9 180	14 218	13 200	7 224	2 218	1 230	2 280	32 208	30 203	50 189	12 238	62 205	HAR Aff
1970	CANISUS KANSAS	27 157	15 190	24 222	11 196	5 202	10 262	1 245	4 257	65 213	32 203	77 200	20 241	97 209	KU Neg
1971	UCLA OBERLIN	13 164	16 199	23 223	9 219	5 239	4 254	1 282	1 276	41 217	31 226	59 203	13 263	72 223	UCLA Aff
1972	SANTA BARBARA USC	14 174	12 183	13 252	18 208	4 216	4 230	0 238	0 262	31 223	34 206	57 204	8 235	65 241	UCSB AFF
1973	GEORGETOWN NORTHWESTERN	21 168	28 215	32 265	24 259	10 273	12 294	0 297	0 278	67 240	60 253	105 227	22 286	127 246	NW Neg
1974	HARVARD AUGUSTANA	19 214	21 190	36 253	18 279	1 268	8 281	0 276	0 242	63 243	40 247	94 234	9 267	103 245	HAR Aff
1975	REDLANDS BAYLOR	22 181	23 228	31 270	18 240	8 300	13 298	0 277	1 264	67 244	49 253	94 230	22 285	116 248	BAY Neg
1976	GEORGETOWN KANSAS	18 206	35 252	20 251	50 273	11 270	12 275	4 302	0 256	50 241	100 269	123 245	27 275	150 255	KU Neg
1977	GEORGETOWN USC	16 197	32 259	24 270	33 257	6 267	9 283	4 280	0 279	49 251	75 268	105 245	19 280	124 257	GT Aff
1978	USC NORTHWESTERN	23 203	16 212	35 226	40 260	3 247	24 264	3 283	4 233	86 229	62 246	112 225	34 262	148 237	NW Neg
1979	NORTHWESTERN HARVARD	30 291	34 252	18 210	27 254	2 276	8 317	5 270	1 227	57 258	68 260	109 251	16 272	125 259	HAR Neg
1980	NORTHWESTERN HARVARD	24 222	22 252	12 304	27 295	6 297	7 271	4 306	0 289	43 269	59 283	85 268	17 291	102 276	NW Aff
1981	DARTMOUTH PITTSBURGH	35 233	28 255	11 262	42 295	5 280	7 290	6 302	4 300	57 271	81 283	116 261	22 293	138 276	PITT Neg
1982	REDLANDS LOUISVILLE	28 271	33 318	38 274	36 269	10 318	4 297	0 296	1 257	69 274	79 298	133 283	15 292	148 286	LOU Neg
1983	KANSAS DARTMOUTH	37 229	48 228	33 262	35 270	4 247	5 293	3 288	8 256	83 255	90 272	153 268	20 271	173 263	KU Aff
1984	LOUISVILLE DARTMOUTH	33 291	57 315	56 315	16 238	15 319	11 353	3 261	1 300	101 311	91 281	162 289	30 308	192 296	DART Neg
1985	HARVARD IOWA	27 223	46 298	20 317	42 301	8 273	1 324	4 327	0 342	48 291	100 299	135 284	13 317	148 295	HAR Aff
1986	GEORGETOWN KENTUCKY	37 300	57 331	14 298	24 295	8 297	4 250	0 303	0 312	55 293	89 309	132 306	12 296	144 301	KY Neg
1987	BAYLOR DARTMOUTH	36 287	40 250	62 338	16 270	9 271	14 289	4 272	5 274	117 302	69 264	154 286	32 277	186 283	BAY Aff
1988	DARTMOUTH BAYLOR	41 279	42 353	26 262	20 261	1 340	10 294	1 272	3 276	80 275	64 306	129 289	15 294	144 291	DART Aff
1989	MICHIGAN BAYLOR	38 301	56 322	38 317	40 291	13 323	2 331	0 318	0 300	78 311	109 311	172 307	15 318	187 311	BAY Neg
1990	HARVARD REDLANDS	35 317	42 331	35 302	26 298	23 298	15 338	0 301	1 310	86 327	91 310	138 323	39 312	177 318	HAR Aff



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# THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA DEBATE UNION

## National Debate Tournament Participants

<b>1967</b>	<b>1976</b>
Marcia Mulkey & Skeet Muncie	John Bow & Mark Brown
<b>1968</b>	<b>1977</b>
Terry Brown & Mark Dickerson	John Bow & Don Lively
<b>1969</b>	<b>1990</b>
Terry Brown & Steve McCurley	Allison Ashe & Kelly Happe
<b>1970</b>	<b>1991</b>
Terry Brown & Steve McCurley	Allison Ashe & Kelly Happe
<b>1971</b>	<b>1992</b>
Pam Martinson & Tom Martinson	Jeff Griswold & Leonard Neighbors
<b>1972</b>	<b>1993</b>
Richard Bethea & Margaret Snyder	Jeff Griswold & Leonard Neighbors
<b>1973</b>	<b>1994</b>
Richard Bethea & Don Cornwell	Paul Barsness & Leonard Neighbors Marcus Henson & Shunta' Jordan
<b>1974</b>	<b>1995</b>
Richard Bethea & Peter Quist	Paul Barsness & Leonard Neighbors Michael Cates & Anne DeWolf
<b>1975</b>	<b>1996</b>
Richard Bethea & Donald Lively Don Cornwell & Bill Withrow	Paul Barsness & Michael Cates Nirav Dhruva & Bill Roberts Christopher McIntosh & Leighton Miller

# NDT

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1995	Tiffany Earl - Laura Veldkamp Ernie Wagner - Alison Werner John Brogan - Corey Rayburn Tiffany Earl 4th Speaker Alison Werner 11th Speaker	FIFTH, First-Round At-Large Bid PARTICIPANT, First-Round At-Large Bid FIFTH, Second-Round At-Large Bid
1994	Tiffany Earl - Monte Johnson Ernie Wagner - Alison Werner Dwight Codr - Niko Poulakos Monte Johnson 3rd Speaker Tiffany Earl 12th Speaker	FOURTH, First-Round At-Large Bid SIXTH, Second-Round At-Large Bid Participant, Qualified First, District IV
1993	Jeff Kueter - Ernie Wagner Tiffany Earl - Monte Johnson Monte Johnson 18th speaker	SIXTH, First-Round At-Large Bid FIFTH
1992	* Nathan Coco - * Charles Smith Omar Guevara - Randal Sandler Jon Brody - Jeff Kueter Charles Smith 1st Speaker Nathan Coco 3rd Speaker Omar Guevara 8th Speaker	FOURTH, First-Round At-Large Bid FIFTH, First-Round At-Large Bid Participant, 1st 2nd Round At-Large
1991	Nathan Coco - Charles Smith Omar Guevara - Randal Sandler Omar Guevara 5th speaker Charles Smith 7th speaker Nathan Coco 9th speaker	THIRD, First-Round At-Large Bid FIFTH, First-Round At-Large Bid
1990	Nathan Coco - Charles Smith Randal Sandler - * Shawn Shearer	FIFTH, First-Round At-Large Bid SIXTH, First-Round At-Large Bid
1989	Nathan Coco - Charles Smith Shawn Shearer - Steve Wells	FIFTH SIXTH
1988	Shawn Shearer - Cary Stamp Michael Lennon - Steve Wells	SIXTH Participant
1987	Shawn Shearer - Kirk Smith	Participant
1986	Charles Johns - Michael Lennon	Participant
1985	Robert Garman - Karla Leeper Karla Leeper 10th Speaker	SECOND, First-Round At-Large Bid
1984	Robert Garman - Karla Leeper	Participant
1983	Karla Leeper - Jeff Winick	Participant
1981	John Pope - Kevin Reffett	Participant
1980	Mark Deatherage - Jon Faust	SIXTH, First-Round At-Large Bid
1978	Mark Deatherage - Jon Faust	Participant
1977	Mark Deatherage - Donn Stanley	Participant
1975	Mike Cascino - James Hikins	Participant
1973	Rick Cherwitz - Rich Updegraff Ray Rezner - Roger Stetson	Participant Participant
1972	Dennis Johnson - Rich Updegraff	Participant

\* Qualified for the National Debate Tournament  
all four-years of career.



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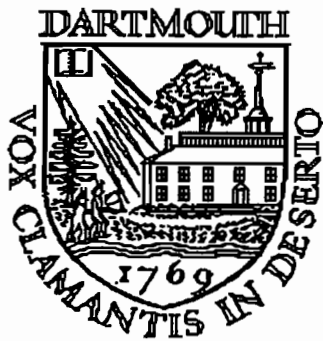
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**Iowa City, Iowa**

# The University of Kansas Congratulates the NDT on Fifty Years of Excellence and Recognizes the Jayhawk participants over the years.

- 1948 Ed Stollenwerck & Kenneth Beasley \*
- 1949 William Conboy & Ed Stollenwerck
- 1950 Ed Stollenwerck & Kent Shearer
- 1951 Kent Shearer & Steve Mills
- 1953 Orval Swander & Donald Hopkins
- 1954 William Arnold & Hugh Bell \*
- 1955 Hugh Bell & John Fields
- 1956 Ralph Seger & John Knightly
- 1957 Kenneth Irby & Ralph Seger
- 1958 Ray Nichols, Jr. & Kenneth Irby
- 1959 Don Bowen & Ray Nichols, Jr. \*
- 1960 Ed Collister & Harry Craig
- 1963 Dan Crary & David Seal
- 1964 Lauralee Milberg & Fred Kauffeld
- 1966 Judson Briegel & Jerry Hoskins
- 1968 Bob McCulloh & Bob Ward
- 1969 David Jeans & Bob McCulloh
- 1970 Robert Prentice & Dan Beck \*
- 1970 Bob McCulloh & David Jeans \*
- 1971 Dan Beck & Robert Prentice \*
- 1972 Bill Hensley & Bill Russell
- 1973 Bill Russell & Bill Hensley \*
- 1973 William Webster & Joel Goldman
- 1974 Joel Goldman & William Webster
- 1974 Lynn Goodnight & Charles Whiteman
- 1975 Frank Cross & Robin Rowland
- 1975 Phil Snow & Jim Prentice
- 1976 Robin Rowland & Frank Cross \*
- 1976 Jim Prentice & Phil Snow
- 1977 Frank Cross & Robin Rowland \*
- 1977 Margaret Michels & Charles Fairchild
- 1978 Steve Griffin & Margaret Michels
- 1978 Kevin Fowler & Lance Sprague
- 1979 Steve Griffin & Kevin Fowler \*
- 1979 Paul Johnson & Tim Dollar
- 1980 Kevin Wilson & Paul Johnson
- 1980 Tim Dollar & Zac Grant
- 1981 Mark Gidley & Rodger Payne
- 1981 Zac Grant & Brian Wright
- 1982 Mark Gidley & Zac Grant
- 1982 Paul Leader & Rodger Payne
- 1983 Rodger Payne & Mark Gidley \*
- 1983 David Rhaesa & Paul Leader
- 1984 Jerry Gaines & David Rhaesa
- 1984 Eric Christensen & Jim Reed
- 1985 John Culver & Jerry Gaines
- 1985 Steve Ellis & Mike Dudick
- 1986 George Lopez & John Culver
- 1986 Barry Pickens & Pat Whalen
- 1987 John Culver & George Lopez
- 1987 Steve Ellis & Barry Pickens
- 1988 Pat Whalen & Barry Pickens
- 1988 Andrea Richard & Erik Doxtader
- 1989 Barry Pickens & Charles Krauss
- 1989 Peter Cannistra & Pat Whalen
- 1990 Tim Howard & Dan Francis
- 1990 Beth Skinner & Jeremy Phillips
- 1991 Randi Vickers & Chris Baron
- 1991 Dan Francis & Tim Howard
- 1992 Chris Baron & Josh Zive
- 1992 Angela Letts & Dan Francis
- 1993 Josh Zive & Tim Howard
- 1993 Chris Baron & Kirk Redmond
- 1993 Ryan Boyd & Angela Letts
- 1994 Josh Zive & Ryan Boyd \*
- 1994 Angela Letts & Kirk Redmond
- 1995 Chris Webber & Hajir Ardebili
- 1995 Kirk Redmond & Drew France
- 1996 Hajir Ardebili & Drew France
- 1996 Patty Keller & Ian Wilbur



\* Final Four



## WELCOME and THANKS

to the members of the

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who have represented the College  
so well in fifty years of the NDT

### DEBATERS on the 64 DARTMOUTH teams to attend the NDT

Kenny Agran '90,'91,'92  
Saul Baernstein '60  
James Bays '70,'71  
Bob Branham '72,'73  
Thomas Brewer '66,'67  
Craig Budner '85,'86,'87  
Brian Butler '65  
Joe Campbell '68  
Neil Danberg '66  
Kent Dauten '75,'76,'77  
Russell Dilks '51  
Tom Foley '73,'75  
Lenny Gail '82,'83,'84  
Weaver Gaines '65  
Robert Gile '56  
Charles Greenberg '55  
Will Griffin '93  
Scott Groussman '89,'90  
John Henderaker '70,'71  
David Hung '96  
Andre Hylton '93,'95,'96  
Jason Ingram '94  
John Isaacson '67

Tom Isaacson '78,'79,'80  
Brooke Jackson '68  
Robin Jacobsohn '81,'82,'83  
Erik Jaffe '85,'86  
Neal Katyal '89,'90,'91  
Steve Kessler '63  
Mark Koulogeorge '83,'84  
Steve Lehotsky '96  
Ara Lovitt '91,'92,'93  
Tom Lyon '81,'83  
Frank Mahady '61  
Chris Mahoney '85,'86,'87  
Shaun Martin '87,'88  
Meredy McClintock '84  
Karen McGaffey '84,'85  
Rob Meadow '78  
Steve Meagher '78,'79,'80  
Ron Merriman '86  
John O'Shea '94  
Paul Pillar '69  
Don Pogue '69  
Eugene Park '92  
Steve Parker '77,'78

Chris Patti '79  
Steve Pincus '82  
Rali Pulis '88,'89  
David Reymann '94,'95,'96  
Jon Reymann '94,'95,'96  
Peter Rilling '51  
Tony Roisman '58,'59,'60  
Wilburn Sims '59  
Steven Sklaver '91,'92,'93  
Cy Smith '79,'80,'81  
Ronald Snow '57,'58  
David Spaulding '76  
Bryce Taylor '94  
Tom Waddell '54,'55  
Steve Wassil '72  
Mark Weinhardt '80,'81,'82  
Lloyd Weinreb '56,'57  
Joel Wertheim '54  
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1966

Not since . . .

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Happy 50th N.D.T.

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Alumni and friends of the Utah Debate Squad wish to extend their warmest congratulations to David Anthony, Laura Heider, John Markowski, and Wesley Smith for qualifying for the 50th National Debate Tournament.

Your hard work and dedication to the activity have added your names to the list of Utahns who have participated in twenty-eight National Debate Tournaments since 1947.

*Congratulations!*

## *West Georgia College Debaters:*

Appreciate our NDT  
Alumni for Qualifying  
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Doug Parker, '97  
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and

Scott Hounsel, '93

who was willing to coach when it mattered most

and

Nancy Adams, '89

who never made it, but whose perseverance made it possible for the rest of us

***The University of Northern Iowa***  
congratulates the National Debate Tournament on its 50th anniversary,  
and wishes good luck to the teams that qualified for the 1996 NDT.

**We also congratulate the following debaters  
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Scott Aberle  
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# Statistics

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# 50 Years of NDT Topics

1946-1947	RESOLVED:	"That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."
1947-1948	RESOLVED:	"That a federal world government should be established."
1948-1949	RESOLVED:	"That the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants."
1949-1950	RESOLVED:	"That the United States should nationalize the basic nonagricultural industries."
1950-1951	RESOLVED:	"That the noncommunist nations should form a new international organization."
1951-1952	RESOLVED:	"That the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control."
1952-1953	RESOLVED:	"That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law."
1953-1954	RESOLVED:	"That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."
1954-1955	RESOLVED:	"That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China."
1955-1956	RESOLVED:	"That the nonagricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage."
1956-1957	RESOLVED:	"That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."
1957-1958	RESOLVED:	"That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."
1958-1959	RESOLVED:	"That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."
1959-1960	RESOLVED:	"That Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."
1960-1961	RESOLVED:	"That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."
1961-1962	RESOLVED:	"That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation."
1962-1963	RESOLVED:	"That the noncommunist nations of the world should establish an economic community."
1963-1964	RESOLVED:	"That the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."
1964-1965	RESOLVED:	"That the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."
1965-1966	RESOLVED:	"That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."
1966-1967	RESOLVED:	"That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."
1967-1968	RESOLVED:	"That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."
1968-1969	RESOLVED:	"That executive control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."
1969-1970	RESOLVED:	"That the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments."
1970-1971	RESOLVED:	"That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls."
1971-1972	RESOLVED:	"That greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about United States citizens by government agencies."
1972-1973	RESOLVED:	"That the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all its citizens."
1973-1974	RESOLVED:	"That the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States."

1974-1975	RESOLVED:	"That the power of the Presidency should be significantly curtailed."
1975-1976	RESOLVED:	"That the federal government should adopt a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States."
1976-1977	RESOLVED:	"That the federal government should significantly strengthen the guarantee of consumer product safety required of manufacturers."
1977-1978	RESOLVED:	"That the United States law enforcement agencies should be given significantly greater freedom in the investigation and/or prosecution of felony crime."
1978-1979	RESOLVED:	That the federal government should implement a program which guarantees employment opportunities for all United States citizens in the labor force."
1979-1980	RESOLVED:	"That the federal government should significantly strengthen the regulation of mass media communication in the United States."
1980-1981	RESOLVED:	"That the United States should significantly increase its foreign military commitments."
1981-1982	RESOLVED:	"That the federal government should significantly curtail the powers of the labor unions in the United States."
1982-1983	RESOLVED:	"That all United States military intervention into the internal affairs of any foreign nation or nations in the Western Hemisphere should be prohibited."
1983-1984	RESOLVED:	"That any and all injury resulting from the disposal of hazardous waste in the United States should be the legal responsibility of the producer of that waste."
1984-1985	RESOLVED:	"That the United States federal government should significantly increase exploration and/or development of space beyond the earth's mesosphere."
1985-1986	RESOLVED:	"That more rigorous academic standards should be established for all public elementary and/or secondary schools in the United States in one or more of the following areas: language arts, mathematics, natural sciences."
1986-1987	RESOLVED:	"That one or more presently existing restrictions on First Amendment freedoms of press and/or speech established in one or more federal court decisions should be curtailed or prohibited."
1987-1988	RESOLVED:	"That the United States should reduce substantially its military commitments to NATO member states."
1988-1989	RESOLVED:	"That United States foreign policy toward one or more African nations should be substantially changed."
1989-1990	RESOLVED:	"That the federal government should adopt an energy policy that substantially reduces nonmilitary consumption of fossil fuels in the United States."
1990-1991	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."
1991-1992	RESOLVED:	"That one or more United States Supreme Court decisions recognizing a federal Constitutional right to privacy should be overruled."
1992-1993	RESOLVED:	"That the United States should substantially change its development and assistance policies toward one or more of the following nations: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Burma, Bhutan, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka."
1993-1994	RESOLVED:	"That the Commander-in-Chief power of the President of the United States should be substantially curtailed."
1994-1995	RESOLVED:	"That the Federal Government should substantially change rules and/or statutes governing criminal procedure in federal courts in one or more of the following areas: pretrial detention, sentencing."
1995-1996	RESOLVED:	"That the United States government should substantially increase its security assistance to one or more of the following: Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Palestinian National Authority, Syria."

# Champions, Runners-up, and Final Four, 1947-1995

## 1947

- 1st - Southeastern State College**  
W. Scott Nobles and Gerald Sanders  
Coach: T.A. Houston
- 2nd - University of Southern California**  
Potter Kerfoot and George Grover  
Coach: Alan Nichols
- 3rd - United State Military Academy**  
John Lowrey and George Dell
- 3rd - Notre Dame**  
Frank Finn and Tim Kelley

## 1948

- 1st - North Texas State College**  
Keith Parks and David Cotton  
Coach: S.B. McAlister
- 2nd - University of Florida**  
Alan Weston and Gerald Gordon  
Coach: Wayne Eubank
- 3rd - Purdue University**
- 3rd - University of Kansas**  
Ed Stollenwerck and Kenneth Beasley

## 1949

- 1st - University of Alabama**  
Oscar Newton and Mitchell Latoff  
Coach: Annabel D. Hagood
- 2nd - Baylor University**  
Thomas Webb and Joseph Allbritton  
Coach: Glenn Capp
- 3rd - Ottawa University**  
LaVerne Buffum and Robert Logan  
Coach: Lloyd Stafford
- 3rd - University of Vermont**  
Tom Hayes and John B. Harrington  
Coach: Robert B. Huber

## 1950

- 1st - University of Vermont**  
Richard O'Connell and Thomas Hayes  
Coach: Robert B. Huber
- 2nd - Augustana College**  
Dorothy Koch and Charles Lindberg  
Coach: Martin Holcomb
- 3rd - University of Florida**  
Jack Pesco and Walter Applebaum  
Coach: D.C. Barnland

- 3rd - United States Military Academy**  
Walter McSherry and Robert Gard  
Coach: Chester Johnson

## 1951

- 1st - University of Redlands**  
James Wilson and Holt Spicer  
Coach: E.R. Nichols
- 2nd - Kansas State Teachers College**  
Robert Howard and Robert Kaiser  
Coach: Charles Masten
- 3rd - De Pauw University**  
Payne and Arvedson
- 3rd - Baylor University**  
Ted Clevenger and Calvin Cannon  
Coach: Glenn Capp

## 1952

- 1st - University of Redlands**  
James Q. Wilson and Holt Spicer  
Coach: E.R. Nichols
- 2nd - Baylor University**  
John Claypool and Calvin Cannon  
Coach: Glenn Capp
- 3rd - University of New Mexico**  
Brock & Woodman
- 3rd - United States Military Academy**

## 1953

- 1st - University of Miami**  
Gerald Kogan and Lawrence Perlmutter  
Coach: Donald Sprague
- 2nd - College of the Holy Cross**  
Michael McNulty and John O'Connor  
Coach: Henry J. Murphy, S.J.
- 3rd - University of Alabama**  
Louis B. Lusk and Murray C. Havens  
Coach: Annabel D. Hagood
- 3rd - University of Vermont**  
H. Robert Spero and Kevin E. Kearney  
Coach: Charles Helgesen

## 1954

- 1st - University of Kansas**  
William Arnold and Hubert Bell  
Coach: Kim Giffin

- 2nd - University of Florida**  
Robert Shevin and Larry Sands  
Coach: Douglas Ehninger

- 3rd - Central State Oklahoma**  
Bill Henderson and Derrill Pearce  
Coach: Joe C. Jackson

- 3rd - San Diego State**  
Lewis V. Accord and Joel J. Snyder  
Coach: John W. Ackley

## 1955

- 1st - University of Alabama**  
Dennis Holt and Elis Storey  
Coach: Annabel D. Hagood
- 2nd - Wilkes College**  
Harold Flannery and James Neveras  
Coach: Arthur Kruger
- 3rd - Wake Forest College**  
Joe Hough & Carwile LeRoy  
Coach: Franklin R. Shirley
- 3rd - Northwestern University**  
Max Nathan and Jerry Borden  
Coach: Joe Laine

## 1956

- 1st - United States Military Academy**  
George Walker and James Murphy  
Coach: Abbott Greenleaf
- 2nd - Saint Joseph's College**  
John Gough and J. Foley  
Coach: Joseph Erhart, S.J.
- 3rd - Greenville College (OH)**  
Gary Cronkhite and Robert Werner  
Coach: J. William Hunt
- 3rd - Augustana College**  
David Flemming and Phillip Hubbard  
Coach: Martin Holcomb

## 1957

- 1st - Augustana College**  
Norman Lefstein and Phillip Hubbard  
Coach: Martin Holcomb
- 2nd - United States Military Academy**  
James Murphy and George Walker  
Coach: Abbott Greenleaf
- 3rd - University of Pittsburgh**
- 3rd - Fordham University**  
Charles H. Connolly and

## 1958

- 1st - *Northwestern University*  
William Welsh and Richard Kirshberg  
Coach: Russell R. Windes
- 2nd - *Harvard University*  
David Bynum and James Kincaid  
Coach: Robert O'Neill
- 3rd - *University of Southern California*  
Mike Miller and Paul Sonnenberg  
Coach: James H. McBath
- 3rd - *Princeton University*  
John H. Lewis, Jr. and Joel Davidow  
Coach: Clarence Angell

## 1959

- 1st - *Northwestern University*  
William Welsh and Richard Kirshberg  
Coach: Russell R. Windes
- 2nd - *Wisconsin State University of Eau Claire*  
James Shafer and Charles Bush  
Coach: Grace Walsh
- 3rd - *University of Kansas*  
Ray Nichols and Don Bowen  
Coach: Wil Linkugel
- 3rd - *San Diego State College*  
John Raser and Robert Arnhym  
Coach: John Ackley

## 1960

- 1st - *Dartmouth College*  
Anthony Roisman and Saul Baernstein  
Coach: Herbert L. James
- 2nd - *San Diego State College*  
John Raser and Robert Arnhym  
Coach: John Ackley
- 3rd - *Baylor University*  
Michael Henke and George Schell  
Coach: Glenn Capp
- 3rd - *Northwestern University*  
Dennis R. Hunt and John C. Roberts  
Coach: Frank Nelson

## 1961

- 1st - *Harvard University*  
Laurence Tribe and Gene Clements  
Coach: James Kincaid
- 2nd - *King's College*  
Frank Harrison and Peter Smith  
Coach: Robert Connelly

- 3rd - *Baylor University*  
Michael Hanks and George Schell  
Coach: Glenn Capp

- 3rd - *Dartmouth College*  
Lawrence Wilson and Frank Mahady  
Coach: Herbert James

## 1962

- 1st - *Ohio State University*  
Dale Williams and Sarah Benson  
Coach: Richard Rieke

- 2nd - *Baylor University*  
Calvin Kent and Michael Henke  
Coach: Glenn Capp

- 3rd - *University of Miami*  
Neal Sonnett and Barry Richard  
Coach: Donald Sprague

- 3rd - *College of the Holy Cross*  
Kevin Keogh and Dan Kalb  
Coach: Rev. Paul McGrady

## 1963

- 1st - *Dartmouth College*  
Frank Wohl and Stephen Kessler  
Coach: Herbert L. James

- 2nd - *University of Minnesota*  
Andre Zdrzil and David Krause  
Coach: Robert L. Scott

- 3rd - *Boston College*  
James Unger and Joe McLaughlin  
Coach: David Curtis

- 3rd - *University of Alabama*  
Richard Bouldin and Robert E. Roberts  
Coach: Annabel Hagood

## 1964

- 1st - *University of the Pacific*  
Raoul Kennedy and Douglas Pipes  
Coach: Paul Winters

- 2nd - *Boston College*  
James J. Unger and Joseph McLaughlin  
Coaches: John Lawton and Lee Huebner

- 3rd - *Georgetown University*  
John Hempelmann and Robert Schrum  
Coach: William Reynolds

- 3rd - *United States Naval Academy*  
Rudi Milasich and Edwin Linz  
Coach: Lieutenant Lawrence J. Flink

## 1965

- 1st - *Carson-Newman College*  
John Wittig and Barnett Pearce  
Coach: Forrest Conklin

- 2nd - *Northeastern State College*  
David Johnson and Glen Strickland  
Coach: Valgene Littlefield

- 3rd - *University of Miami*  
Ron Sabo and Steve Mackauf  
Coach: Frank Nelson

- 3rd - *Georgetown University*  
John Koeltl and Robert Schrum  
Coach: William Reynolds

## 1966

- 1st - *Northwestern University*  
Bill Snyder and Mike Denger  
Coach: Thomas B. McClain

- 2nd - *Wayne State University*  
Douglas Frost and Kathleen McDonald  
Coach: George Ziegelmueller

- 3rd - *University of Alabama*  
Russel Drake and Fourier Gale  
Coach: Anabel D. Hagood

- 3rd - *University of Southern California*  
Ric Flam and David Kenner  
Coach: James C. DeBross

## 1967

- 1st - *Dartmouth College*  
Tom Brewer and John Isaacson  
Coach: Herbert L. James

- 2nd - *Wayne State University*  
Don Ritzenheim and Kathleen McDonald  
Coach: George Ziegelmueller

- 3rd - *University of Pittsburgh*  
Michael Smith and Harry Tuminello  
Coach: Thomas Kane

- 3rd - *Georgetown University*  
Michael Naylor and John Keoltl  
Coach: William Reynolds

## 1968

- 1st - *Wichita State University*  
Robert Shields and Lee Thompson  
Coaches: Quincaltee Stiegel and Marvin Cox

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# Champions, Runners-up, and Final Four, 1947-1995

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- 2nd - Butler University**  
Donald Kiefer and Carl Flanigan  
Coach: Nicholas Cripe
- 3rd - Michigan State University**  
Richard Brautigam and Charles Humphreys  
Coach: Ted Jackson
- 3rd - University of Southern California**  
Chet Actis and Bill Anderson  
Coach: John DeBross

## 1969

- 1st - Harvard University**  
Richard Lewis and Joel Perwin  
Coach: Laurence Tribe
- 2nd - University of Houston**  
David Seikel and Michael Miller  
Coach: William B. English
- 3rd - Loyola University of Los Angeles**  
John Tagg and Jim Caforio  
Coach: George Schell
- 3rd - UCLA**  
Roy Schultz and Alec Wisner  
Coach: Patricia Long

## 1970

- 1st - University of Kansas**  
Robert McCulloh and David Jeans  
Coaches: Donn W. Parson and Jackson Harrell
- 2nd - Canisius College**  
David Goss and David Wagner  
Coach: Bert Gross
- 3rd - University of Kansas**  
Daniel Beck and Robert Prentice  
Coach: Donn W. Parson
- 3rd - University of Houston**  
Mike Miller and Paul Colby  
Coach: William English

## 1971

- 1st - University of California, Los Angeles**  
Don Hornstein and Barrett Mcterney  
Coach: Patricia B. Long
- 2nd - Oberlin College**  
Scoot Lassar and Joe Misner  
Coach: Larry E. Larmer
- 3rd - University of Georgia**  
Pam Martinson and Tom Martinson  
Coach: Richard Huseman

- 3rd - University of Kansas**  
Dan Beck and Robert Prentice  
Coach: Donn W. Parson

## 1972

- 1st - University of California, Santa Barbara**  
Mike Clough and Mike Fernandez  
Coach: Kathy Corey
- 2nd - University of Southern California**  
Ron Palmieri and Dennis Winston  
Coach: John C. DeBross
- 3rd - Brown University**  
Tuna Snider and Hotep X  
Coach: Barbara Tannenbaum
- 3rd - University of Southern California**  
Geoff Goodman and King Schofield  
Coach: Barbara O'Connor

## 1973

- 1st - Northwestern University**  
Elliot Minberg and Ron Marmer  
Coach: David Zarefsky
- 2nd - Georgetown University**  
Bradley Ziff and Stewart Jay  
Coach: James J. Unger
- 3rd - Southwest Missouri State University**  
Tom Black and Jon Jackson  
Coach: Donal J. Stanton
- 3rd - University of Kansas**  
William Russell and William Hensley  
Coach: Donn W. Parson

## 1974

- 1st - Harvard University**  
Greg A. Rosenbaum and Charles E. Garvin  
Coach: Mark Arnold
- 2nd - Augustana College**  
Bob Feldhake and Rick Godfrey  
Coach: Dan Bozik
- 3rd - University of Kentucky**  
Ben Jones and Jim Flegle  
Coach: J. W. Patterson
- 3rd - University of Southern California**  
Glenn Johnson and Larry Solum  
Coach: John DeBross

## 1975

- 1st - Baylor University**  
Jay Hurst and David Kent  
Coach: Lee Polk

- 2nd - University of Redlands**  
Greg Ballard and Bill Smelko  
Coach: William Southworth

- 3rd - Boston College**  
John Meany and Mike Reilly  
Coach: Daniel M. Rohrer

- 3rd - University of Kentucky**  
Mary Thompson and Gil Skillman  
Coach: J. W. Patterson

## 1976

- 1st - University of Kansas**  
Robin Rowland and Frank Cross  
Coaches: Donn W. Parson and Bill Balthrop
- 2nd - Georgetown University**  
Charles Chafer and David Ottoson  
Coach: James J. Unger
- 3rd - Augustana College**  
Robert Feldhake and Rick Godfrey  
Coaches: Dan Bozik and Ken Strange
- 3rd - University of Southern California**  
Devlin and Larry Solum  
Coach: John DeBross

## 1977

- 1st - Georgetown University**  
John Walker and David Ottoson  
Coach: James J. Unger
- 2nd - University of Southern California**  
Leslie Sherman and Steven Combs  
Coaches: John C. DeBross
- 3rd - Redlands University**  
Mark Fabiani and Paul McNamara  
Coach: William Southworth
- 3rd - University of Kansas**  
Robin Rowland and Frank Cross  
Coach: Donn W. Parson

## 1978

- 1st - Northwestern University**  
Mark Cotham and Stuart Singer  
Coach: G. Thomas Goodnight
- 2nd - University of Southern California**  
Steven Combs and Jon Cassanelli  
Coaches: John C. DeBross and Lee Garrison
- 3rd - University of Redlands**  
Mark Fabiani and Mark Warfel  
Coach: William Southworth



3rd - *Georgetown University*  
David Ottoson and Thomas Rollins  
Coach: James J. Unger

## 1979

1st - *Harvard University*  
Michael B. King and John M. Bredehoff  
Coaches: Charles E. Garvin and  
Greg A. Rosenbaum

2nd - *Northwestern University*  
Don Dripps and Mark Cotham  
Coach: G. Thomas Goodnight

3rd - *West Georgia College*  
Weashington and Evams  
Coach: Chester Gibson

3rd - *University of Kansas*  
Steve Griffin and Fowler  
Coach: Donn W. Parson

## 1980

1st - *Northwestern University*  
Don Dripps and Tom Fulkerson  
Coach: G. Thomas Goodnight

2nd - *Harvard University*  
John M. Bredehoff and William C. Foutz  
Coaches: Dallas Perkins and L. Jeffrey Pash

3rd - *Samford University*  
LeBlanc and Mchorter  
Coach: Skip Coulter

3rd - *Dartmouth College*  
Stephen Meagher and Tom Issacson  
Coach: Ken Strange

## 1981

1st - *University of Pittsburgh*  
Michael Alberty and Stephen Marzen  
Coach: Thomas Kane

2nd - *Dartmouth College*  
Cy Smith and Mark Weinhardt  
Coaches: Herb James and Ken Strange

3rd - *University of Kentucky*  
Jeff Jones and Steve Mancuso  
Coaches: J.W. Patterson and Roger Solt

3rd - *University of Louisville*  
Sutherland and Sutherland  
Coach: Tim Hynes

## 1982

1st - *University of Louisville*  
Dave Sutherland and Dan Sutherland  
Coach: Tim Hynes

2nd - *University of Redlands*  
Bill Isaacson and Jeff Wagner  
Coach: William Southworth

3rd - *Dartmouth College*  
Robin Jacobohn and Mark Weinhardt  
Coach: Ken Strange

3rd - *University of Redlands*  
Bill Isaacson and Wagner  
Coach: William Southworth

## 1983

1st - *University of Kansas*  
Mark Gidley and Rodger Payne  
Coach: Donn W. Parson

2nd - *Dartmouth College*  
Robin Jacobsohn and Tom Lyon  
Coaches: Herbert L. James,  
Ken Strange, and Steve Mancuso

3rd - *Dartmouth College*  
Lenny Gail and Koulogeorge  
Coach: Ken Strange

3rd - *Samford University*  
Melanie Gardner and Erik Walker  
Coach: Skip Coulter

## 1984

1st - *Dartmouth College*  
Leonard Gail and Mark Koulogeorge  
Coaches: Herbert L. James,  
Ken Strange, and Tom Lyon

2nd - *University of Louisville*  
Cindy Leiferman and Mark Whitehead  
Coach: Tim Hynes

3rd - *Harvard University*  
Jonathan Massey and Jonathan Weiner  
Coach: Dallas Perkins

3rd - *Northwestern University*  
Easton and Doug Sigel  
Coach: G. Thomas Goodnight

## 1985

1st - *Harvard University*  
Jonathan Massey and Ed Swaine  
Coaches: Dallas Perkins and Jonathan Wiener

2nd - *University of Iowa*  
Robert Garman and Karla Leeper  
Coaches: Robert Kemp, Dale Herbeck,  
Greg Phelps, and John Katsulas

3rd - *Dartmouth College*  
Eric Jaffe and Karen McGaffey  
Coaches: Ken Strange, Herb James,  
David Cheshier

3rd - *Loyola Marymount*  
John Doran and Peter Ferguson  
Coach: Jay Busse

## 1986

1st - *University of Kentucky*  
David Brownell and Ouita Papka  
Coaches: J.W. Patterson and Roger Solt

2nd - *Georgetown University*  
Michael Mazarr and Stuart Rabin  
Coach: Greg Mastel

3rd - *Baylor University*  
Mark Dyer and Lyn Robbins  
Coach: Robin Rowland

3rd - *Northwestern University*  
Les Lynn and Catherine Palczewski  
Coaches: Charles Kaufman,  
Scott Harris, Cori Dauber, Michelle  
Howard, Eric Gander, and  
Shelley Clubb

## 1987

1st - *Baylor University*  
Lyn Robbins and Griffin Vincent  
Coaches: Robert Rowland, David  
Hingstman, Cary Voss,  
Bob Gilmore, and Mark Dyer

2nd - *Dartmouth College*  
Craig Budner and Chrissy Mahoney  
Coaches: Herbert L. James, Ken  
Strange, David Rhaesa, and Erik Jaffe

3rd - *University of Nebraska, Lincoln*  
John Fritch and Bradley Walker  
Coaches: Jack Kay and Matt Sobnosky

3rd - *Dartmouth College*  
Shaun Martin and Rob Wick  
Coach: Ken Strange

## 1988

1st - *Dartmouth College*  
Shaun Martin and Rob Wick  
Coaches: Ken Strange, John Culver,  
Jeff Leon, Eric Jaffe, and Lenny Gail

2nd - *Baylor University*  
Daniel Plants and Martin Loeber  
Coaches: Cary Voss and Erik Walker

3rd - *Loyola-Marymount*  
Flaming and Madison Laird  
Coach: Jay Busse

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# Champions, Runners-up, and Final Four, 1947-1995

(continued from page 69)

- 3rd - *University of Michigan*  
Michael Green and Andrew Schrank  
Coach: Steve Mancuso

## 1989

- 1st - *Baylor University*  
Daniel Plants and Martin Loeber  
Coach: Cary Voss, Lyn Robbins,  
David, Guardina, and Griffin Vincent
- 2nd - *University of Michigan*  
Andrew Schrank and Joe Thompson  
Coach: Steve Mancuso
- 3rd - *Emory University*  
Frank Lowrey and Puryear  
Coaches: Melissa Wade and Bill Newnam
- 3rd - *University of Kentucky*  
McKinney and Rockefeller  
Coaches: J.W. Patterson and Roger Solt

## 1990

- 1st - *Harvard University*  
David Coale and Alex Lennon  
Coaches: Sherry Hall and Dallas Perkins
- 2nd - *University of Redlands*  
Rodger Cole and Marc Rubenstein  
Coach: William Southworth
- 3rd - *Dartmouth College*  
Groussman and Katyal  
Coaches: Ken Strange, Frank LaSalle,  
and Shaun Martin
- 3rd - *Dartmouth College*  
Kenneth Agran and Young  
Coaches: Ken Strange, Frank LaSalle,  
and Shaun Martin

## 1991

- 1st - *University of Redlands*  
Rodger Cole and Marc Rubenstein  
Coach: William Southworth and  
Judd Kimball
- 2nd - *University of Michigan*  
Colin Kahl and Matt Shors  
Coaches: Steve Mancuso, Ken Schuler,  
Jeff Mondak
- 3rd - *Dartmouth College*  
Kenneth Agran and Katyal  
Coaches: Ken Strange, Shawn Martin,  
Ernie Young, Rob Wick, Sherry  
Hall, and Lynn Coyne

- 3rd - *University of Iowa*  
Nathan Coco and Charles Smith  
Coaches: David Hingstman, Michael  
Janas, David Cheshier, and Shawn  
Shearer

## 1992

- 1st - *Georgetown University*  
Kevin Kuswa and Ahilan Arulanantham  
Coaches: Jeff Parcher and Laura Tuell-Parcher
- 2nd - *Harvard University*  
Rebecca Tushnet and Fred Karem  
Coaches: Sherry Hall and Dallas Perkins
- 3rd - *Dartmouth College*  
Kenny Agran and Lovitt  
Coaches: Ken Strange, Sherry Hall,  
Ernie Young, Neal Katyal, and  
Lynn Coyne
- 3rd - *University of Redlands*  
Paul Derby and Tessier  
Coaches: William Southworth and  
Judd Kimball

## 1993

- 1st - *Dartmouth College*  
Steven Sklaver and Ara Lovitt  
Coaches: Ken Strange, Bill Russell,  
Kevin Kuswa
- 2nd - *Georgetown University*  
Ahilan Arulanantham and Eric Truett  
Coach: Jeff Parcher
- 3rd - *Wayne State University*  
Toby Arquette and Derek Gaffrey  
Coaches: George Ziegelmuller, Ede  
Warner, Scott Thomson, Patrice  
Arend, Dan Bloomingdale
- 3rd - *Wake Forest University*  
Mark Grant and Rich Fledderman  
Coaches: Allan D. Loudon, Ross  
Smith, Sue Pester, Alan Coverstone,  
Joe Bellon, Marc Rubenstein, J.P. Lacy

## 1994

- 1st - *Northwestern University*  
Sean McCaffity and Jody Terry  
Coach: Scott Deatherage, Steve  
Anderson, Gordon Mitchell,  
Kevin Hamrick
- 2nd - *Harvard University*  
Stephen Andrews and Fred Karem  
Coaches: Dallas Perkins and Sherry Hall
- 3rd - *University of Kansas*  
Ryan Boyd and Josh Zive  
Coaches: Scott Harris, Rod Phares,  
Ben Voth, Kelly McDonald, Jeff  
Jarman, Cary Voss, and Heather  
Aldridge
- 3rd - *Wake Forest University*  
Adrienne Brovero and Marcia Tiersky  
Coaches: Ross Smith, and Allan D. Loudon,  
J.P. Lacy, Melanie Henson, Mark Grant,  
Tim O'Donnell

## 1995

- 1st - *Northwestern University*  
Sean McCaffity and Jody Terry  
Coach: Scott Deatherage, Gordon  
Mitchell, Nate Smith
- 2nd - *Harvard University*  
Stephen Andrews and Rebecca Tushnet  
Coaches: Dallas Perkins and Sherry Hall
- 3rd - *Wake Forest University*  
Adrienne Brovero and John Hughes  
Coaches: Ross Smith, Allan D.  
Louden, Mark Grant, Stefan  
Bauschard, Tim O'Donnell,  
Shannon Redmond
- 3rd - *University of Texas, Austin*  
Jonathan Brody and Eric Emerson  
Coach: Joel Rollins, Brian McBride,  
Kevin Kuswa, James Martin,  
Aaron Timmons



"Dynasty Personified," Ken Strange and Herb James of Dartmouth College.

*Congratulations to the teams  
who have dedicated themselves  
to excellence in debate and  
have represented the  
University of New Mexico at the  
National Debate Tournament.*

1985

Debbie Brake and Denise Maes

1990

Glen Shu and D'Andra Millsap

1995

Jessica Clark and Adrienne Sloman

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*The "golden anniversary"  
of the long grey line  
1947 -- 1996*



## Emory University Honors Our NDT Alumni

1965 Larry Woods Charles Clark	1972 Mike Kidwell Lilly Correa Melissa Maxcy Bruce Albrecht	1984 Bill Brewster Rich Robins Scott Segal Lee Gregory	1988 Frank Lowery Gus Puryear Joe Bellon Drew Dowell	1992 Amy Johnson Mark Kelsey Charlie Henn Greg Huber	1995 Charlie Henn Jamie McKown Kate Shuster Ronna Landy Dan Fitzmier Anjan Sahni
1966 Larry Woods Bill Boice	1977 Joseph Tankersley David Klimchak	1985 Scott Segal Doug Arney Michael Weiss Maurice Tibbetts	1989 Frank Lowery Gus Puryear Joe Bellon Drew Dowell	1993 Jon Sharp Charlie Henn Jamie McKown David Heidt	1996 Kate Shuster David Heidt Ronna Landy Anjan Sahni Stephen Heidt Dan Fitzmier
1967 Joseph Longino Susan Cahoon	1978 Kenneth Schaffen Steven Smith	1986 Scott Segal Michael Weiss Bill Russell Maria Salterio	1990 Jason Bergmann Jeffrey Richardson James Archibald Darren Summerville	1994 Jon Sharp Charlie Henn Jamie McKown David Heidt Shannon Redmond Kate Shuster	Directors: Thomas Glenn Pelham Melissa Maxcy Wade
1968 Joseph Longino Susan Cahoon	1981 Michael Hancock Bill Brewster	1987 Frank Lowery Holly Raider Drew Dowell Kevin Hudson	1991 Darren Summerville Jeffrey Richardson Greg Blankinship Paul Lackey		
1969 Joseph Newman Richard Willard	1982 Michael Hancock Bill Brewster Rich Robins Dan Whitenack				
1970 Robert Jones Richard Garrett	1983 Rich Robins Lee Gregory Michael Hancock Bill Brewster				
1971 Melissa Maxcy Bruce Albrecht Thomas Gallo Nicholas Lotito					

# NDT Top Speakers, 1948 - 1995

**1947**

Award not presented

**1948**

- 1st: **Potter Kerfoot**,  
*Univ. of Southern California*  
2nd: **Henry Huff**,  
*Wake Forest College*  
**Alec MacKenzie**,  
*U.S. Military Academy*

**1949**

- 1st: **Robert Sayre**,  
*Willamette University*  
2nd: **Ed Stollenwerck**,  
*University of Kansas*

**1950**

- 1st: **William Carey**, *Notre Dame*  
2nd: **Jack Plesco**,  
*University of Florida*

**1951**

- 1st: **Holt Spicer**,  
*University of Redlands*  
2nd: **James Q. Wilson**,  
*University of Redlands*

**1952**

- 1st: **James Q. Wilson**,  
*University of Redlands*  
2nd: **Holt Spicer**,  
*University of Redlands*

**1953**

- 1st: **Robert L. Anderson**,  
*Augustana College*  
2nd: **Joan Reidy**, *University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire*

**1954**

- 1st: **Herzl Spiro**,  
*University of Vermont*  
2nd: **James A. Robinson**,  
*George Washington University*

**1955**

- 1st: **Huber Bell**,  
*University of Kansas*  
2nd: **Maynard**, *Southwest Missouri State College*

**1956**

- 1st: **Phillip Hubbard**,  
*Augustana College*  
2nd: **Henry Ruf**,  
*Macalester College*

**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**,  
*U.S. 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**

- 1st **Tie: Lee Huebner**,  
*Northwestern University*  
1st **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 **Tie: Jim Caforio**,  
*Loyola University (LA)*  
2nd **Tie: David Goss**,  
*Canisius College*

**1971**

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

**1972**

- 1st: **Terry McKnight**,  
*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 **Tie: Paul Weathington**,  
*West Georgia College*  
2nd **Tie: 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*

## 1992

- 1st: **Charles Smith**,  
*University of Iowa*  
2nd: **Ryan Goodman**,  
*University of Texas*

## 1993

- 1st: **Matthew Shors**,  
*University of Michigan*  
2nd: **Ara Lovitt**,  
*Dartmouth College*

## 1994

- 1st: **Paul Skiermont**,  
*University of Kentucky*  
2nd: **Fred Karem**,  
*Harvard University*

## 1995

- 1st: **Paul Skiermont**,  
*University of Kentucky*  
2nd: **Sean McCaffity**,  
*Northwestern University*

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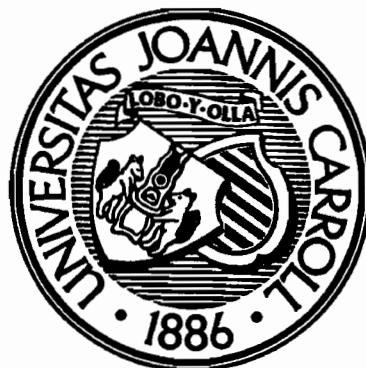


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1995, 1996  
Elizabeth A. Dudash  
1995  
Timothy A. Ita  
1979, 1980, 1981



Robbin G. Jones  
1995  
Anthony J. Smith  
1979, 1980, 1981  
Emmanuel J. Teitelbaum  
1995, 1996

# First Round At-Large Award

On September 21, 1989, the life of Rex Copeland was brought to a sudden and tragic close. With its end Samford University lost an outstanding student; the forensic community lost an excellent debater and friend.

It is in recognition of his rare professional and personal qualities which Rex offered, Samford University together with his parents endowed a permanent award in his name. The Rex Copeland Memorial Award is presented annually to the collegiate debate team ranked "Number One" in the First Round, At-Large team selections.

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.

## REX COPELAND AWARD

**1990**

*Harvard University*  
David Coale & Alex Lennon

**1991**

*University of Redlands*  
Rodger Cole and Marc Rubenstein

**1992**

*Dartmouth College*  
Kenny Agran & Ara Lovette

**1993**

*Dartmouth College*  
Ara Lovitt & Steven Sklaver

**1994**

*University of Kentucky*  
Paul Skiermont & Jason Patil

**1995**

*Wake Forest University*  
John Hughes & Adrienne Brovero

## TOP FIRST ROUND TEAMS

**1973**

*Georgetown University*  
Stewart Jay & Bradley Ziff

**1974**

*Harvard University*  
Charles Garvin & Greg Rosenbaum

**1975**

*Georgetown University*  
Thomas Rollins & Bradley Ziff

**1976**

*Augustana College (Ill.)*  
Robert Feldhake & Richard Godfrey

**1977**

*Georgetown University*  
David Ottoson & John Walker

**1978**

*Georgetown University*  
David Ottoson & John Walker

**1979**

*Northwestern University*  
Chris Wonnell & Susan Winkler

**1980**

*Georgetown University*  
James Kirkland & John Thompson

**1981**

*Dartmouth College*  
Cy Smith & Mark Weinhardt

**1982**

*University of Kansas*  
Mark Gidley & Zack Grant

**1983**

*Samford University*  
Melanie Gardner & Erik Walker

**1984**

*Dartmouth College*  
Leonard Gail & Mark Koulogeorge

**1985**

*Claremont McKenna College*  
David Bloom & Greg Mastel

**1986**

*University of Massachusetts*  
Dan Povinelli & Mark Friedman

**1987**

*Baylor University*  
Griffin Vincent & Lyn Robbins

**1988**

*Northwestern University*  
Ben Attias & Gordon Mitchell

**1989**

*Baylor University*  
Martin Loeber & Daniel Plants



1995 Copeland Award winner, Adrienne Brovero and John Hughes, receive their award from Bill Henderson, of the University of Northern Iowa. Looking on are John Gossett, North Texas, Bd. of Trustees, Frank Harrison, Trinity University, NDT Committee Chair, and Chester Gibson, 1995 tournament host, West Georgia.

# Top Tournament Seeds, 1947-1995

## 1947

- 1st: United States Military Academy  
John Lowry & George Dell  
2nd: University of Vermont  
Leona Felix & Norman Vercoe

## 1948

- 1st: Augustana College  
Harold Brack &  
1st: Texas Christian University  
Ben Hearn &

## 1949

- 1st: University of Alabama  
Oscar Newton & Mitchell Lattof  
2nd: Ottawa University  
Laverne Buffum & Robert Logan

## 1950

- 1st: Baylor University  
Junny Thornton & David Heinlein  
2nd: Southern Methodist University  
Lee Reiff & Richard Wilke

## 1951

- 1st: Baylor University  
Ted Clevenger & Calvin Cannon  
2nd: Bowling Green University

## 1952

- 1st: University of Utah  
2nd: University of New Mexico

## 1953

- 1st: United States Military Academy  
Vince Araskog & James Lammie  
2nd: Augustana College  
Robert Anderson & David Swanson

## 1954

- 1st: University of Houston  
Bernie Burrus & William Kilgarlin  
2nd: George Washington University  
Charles Lynch & James Robinson

## 1955

- 1st: Illinois State, Normal  
Roger Huffon & Neil Clauson

- 2nd: Augustana College  
Stewart Lefstein & John Erickson

## 1956

- 1st: Princeton University  
Tom Farer & John Lewis, Jr.  
2nd: Macalester College  
Karlyn Kohrs & Henry Ruf

## 1957

- 1st: Augustana College  
Phillip Hubbard & Norman Lefstein  
2nd: Saint Joseph's College

## 1958

- 1st: Dartmouth College  
Anthony Roisman & Ronald Snow  
2nd: Harvard University  
James Kincaid & David Bynum

## 1959

- 1st: Augustana College  
Dick Johannesen & Martin Katz  
2nd: Southwest Missouri State College

## 1960

- 1st: Dartmouth College  
Anthony Roisman & Saul Baernstein  
2nd: San Diego State College  
John Raser & Robert Arnhym

## 1961

- 1st: University of Alabama  
Joe Cook & Craig Baumberger  
2nd: Baylor University  
Michael Henke & George Schell

## 1962

- 1st: Ohio State University  
Dale Williams & Sarah Benson  
2nd: College of the Holy Cross  
Kevin Keogh & Dan Kalb

## 1963

- 1st: College of the Holy Cross  
Kevin Keogh & Dan Kalb  
2nd: Harvard University  
Arden Doss & Jim McGrew

## 1964

- 1st: University of Vermont  
Michael Cronin & Elaine Zak  
2nd: University of Minnesota  
David Krause & John Swenson

## 1965

- 1st: University of Redlands  
Michael Jones & Doug Forester  
2nd: Loyola University of Los Angeles  
Bill Waysman & Terry O'Reilly

## 1966

- 1st: Dartmouth College  
Tom Brewer & Neil Danberg  
2nd: University of Southern California  
Rick Flam & David Kenner

## 1967

- 1st: University of Southern California  
Bert Rush & Rick Flam  
2nd: Dartmouth College  
John Isaacson & Tom Brewer

## 1968

- 1st: University of Houston  
Junior Ware & David Seikel  
2nd: Northwestern University  
David Zarefsky & Garry Mathiason

## 1969

- 1st: Oberlin College  
Roger Conner & Mark Arnold  
2nd: University of California at Los Angeles  
Roy Schultz & Alec Wisner

## 1970

- 1st: University of Houston  
Mike Miller & Paul Colby  
2nd: Loyola University of Los Angeles  
Jim Caforio & Brian Bennett

## 1971

- 1st: University of Georgia  
Pam Martinson & Tom Martinson  
2nd: Canisius College  
David Wagner & Terry McKnight



## 1972

- 1st: University of Southern California  
Ron Palmieri & Dennis Winston  
2nd: University of California at Santa  
Barbara  
Mike Clough & Mike Fernandez

## 1973

- 1st: Northwestern University  
Elliot Minceberg & Ron Marmer  
2nd: George Washington University  
Jerry Ledford & Mike Bott

## 1974

- 1st: University of Kentucky  
Ben Jones & Jim Flegle  
2nd: University of Houston  
Marvin Isgur & Linda Listrum

## 1975

- 1st: Augustana College  
Bob Feldhake & Rick Godfrey  
2nd: University of Redlands  
Greg Ballard & Bill Smelko

## 1976

- 1st: Augustana College  
Bob Feldhake & Rick Godfrey  
2nd: University of Utah  
Kelley Beck & Robert Bentley

## 1977

- 1st: Northwestern University  
David Love & Stuart Singer  
2nd: Georgetown University  
John Walker & David Ottoson

## 1978

- 1st: Wake Forest University  
John Graham & Ross Smith  
2nd: Canisius College  
Richard Werder & Rob Schwab

## 1979

- 1st: Northwestern University  
Chris Wonnell & Susan Winkler  
2nd: Northwestern University  
Mark Cotham & Don Dripps

## 1980

- 1st: Harvard University  
John Bredehoff & William Foutz  
2nd: Dartmouth College  
Stephen Meagher & Tom Isaacson

## 1981

- 1st: University of Kentucky  
Jeff Jones & Steve Mancuso  
2nd: Georgetown University  
Paul Bland & John Barrett

## 1982

- 1st: Dartmouth College  
Robin Jacobsohn & Mark Weinhardt  
2nd: University of Kentucky  
Steve Mancuso & Condon McGlothlen

## 1983

- 1st: Dartmouth College  
Leonard Gail & Mark Koulogeorge  
2nd: Samford University  
Melonie Gardner & Erik Walker

## 1984

- 1st: Dartmouth College  
Leonard Gail & Mark Koulogeorge  
2nd: Loyola-Marymount University  
Larry Panek & Tim Sanders

## 1985

- 1st: Baylor University  
Mark Dyer & Lyn Robbins  
2nd: Claremont-McKenna  
David Bloom & Greg Mastel

## 1986

- 1st: Dartmouth College  
Erik Jaffe & Chrissy Mahoney  
2nd: University of North Carolina  
Mike Egues & Jeremy Ofseyer

## 1987

- 1st: University of Kansas  
John Culver & George Lopez  
2nd: Baylor University  
Lyn Robbins & Griffin Vincent

## 1988

- 1st: Dartmouth College  
Shaun Martin & Rob Wick  
2nd: Northwestern University  
Ben Attias & Gordon Mitchell

## 1989

- 1st: University of Michigan  
Andrew Schrank & Joe Thompson  
2nd: Baylor University  
Martin Loeber & Danny Plants

## 1990

- 1st: Northern Iowa University  
Aaron Hawbaker & Ken Schuler  
2nd: Wake Forest University  
Alan Coverstone & Judd Kimball

## 1991

- 1st: Dartmouth College  
Kenneth Agran & Neal Katyal  
2nd: University of Michigan  
Colin Kahl & Matt Shors

## 1992

- 1st: University of Iowa  
Nathan Coco & Charles Smith  
2nd: University of Texas  
Ryan Goodman & James Martin

## 1993

- 1st: Dartmouth College  
Ara Lovitt & Steven Sklaver  
2nd: Northwestern University  
Sean McCaffity & Jody Terry

## 1994

- 1st: University of Kentucky  
Jason Patil & Paul Skiermont  
2nd: Harvard University  
Stephen Andrews & Fred Karem

## 1995

- 1st: Harvard University  
Stephen Andrews & Rebecca Tushnet  
2nd: Dartmouth College  
David Reymann & Jonathan Reymann

# Sites, Hosts, and Directors of Past NDTs

*F*rom 1947 to 1966 the NDT was held at the *United States Military Academy*.

**1967**

Site: *University of Chicago*  
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Thomas McClain  
Director: Stanley G. Rives

**1968**

Site: *Brooklyn College*  
Host: Charles E. Parkhurst  
Director: Richard D. Rieke

**1969**

Site: *Northern Illinois University*  
Host: Charles M. Jack Parker  
Director: Roger Hufford

**1970**

Site: *University of Houston*  
Host: William B. English  
Director: David Matheny

**1971**

Site: *Macalester College*  
Host: W. Scott Nobles  
Director: John C. Lehman

**1972**

Site: *University of Utah*  
Host: Jack Rhodes  
Director: John C. Lehman

**1973**

Site: *U.S. Naval Academy*  
Host: Philip Warken  
Director: Merwyn A Hayes

**1974**

Site: *U.S. Air Force Academy*  
Host: David Whitlock  
Director: Merwyn A. Hayes

**1975**

Site: *University of the Pacific*  
Host: Paul Winters  
Director: Michael David Hazen

**1976**

Site: *Boston College*  
Host: Daniel M. Rohrer  
Director: Michael David Hazen

**1977**

Site: *Southwestern Missouri State Univ.*  
Host: Rita Rice Flaningam  
Director: Michael David Hazen

**1978**

Site: *Metropolitan State College,  
Denver*  
Host: Gary Holbrook  
Director: Michael David Hazen

**1979**

Site: *University of Kentucky*  
Host: J.W. Patterson  
Director: Michael David Hazen

**1980**

Site: *University of Arizona*  
Host: Tim A. Browning  
Director: Michael David Hazen

**1981**

Site: *California Poly Univ., Pomona*  
Host: Robert Charles  
Director: Michael David Hazen

**1982**

Site: *Florida State University*  
Host: Marilyn J. Young  
Director: Michael David Hazen

**1983**

Site: *Colorado College*  
Host: James A. Johnson  
Director: Michael David Hazen

**1984**

Site: *University of Tennessee*  
Host: Russell Taylor Church  
Director: David Zarefsky

**1985**

Site: *Gonzaga University*  
Host: Darrell Scott and Joan Archer-  
Cronin  
Director: David Zarefsky

**1986**

Site: *Dartmouth College*  
Host: Herbert L. James  
Director: David Zarefsky

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Site: *Illinois State University*  
Host: Arnie Madsen  
Director: David Zarefsky

**1991**

Site: *Trinity University*  
Host: Frank Harrison  
Director: Al Johnson

**1995**

Site: *West Georgia College*  
Host: Chester Gibson  
Director: Donn W. Parson

**1988**

Site: *Weber State College*  
Host: Randy Scott  
Director: David Zarefsky

**1992**

Site: *Miami University of Ohio*  
Host: Jack Rhodes  
Director: Al Johnson

**1996**

Site: *Wake Forest University*  
Host: Allan D. Louden  
Director: Donn W. Parson

**1989**

Site: *Miami University of Ohio*  
Host: Jack Rhodes  
Director: David Zarefsky

**1993**

Site: *University of Northern Iowa*  
Host: Bill Henderson  
Director: Donn W. Parson

**1990**

Site: *West Georgia College*  
Host: Chester Gibson  
Director: Al Johnson

**1994**

Site: *University of Louisville*  
Host: Tim Hynes  
Director: Donn W. Parson

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Mark Viehe - 1974  
Gerry Oberst - 1974, 1976, 1977  
Gil Skillman - 1975, 1976, 1977  
Mary Thompson - 1975  
Guy Campisano - 1976  
Dave Donovan - 1976  
Jeff Jones - 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981  
Jim Duffy - 1978, 1979

Steve Mancuso - 1980, 1981, 1982  
Marie Dzuris - 1981, 1982  
Ron Kincaid - 1981, 1982  
Ouita Papka - 1984, 1985, 1986  
David Brownwell - 1986  
Michael Mankins - 1984, 1985  
Paul Flowers - 1984, 1985, 1986  
Eric Kupferberg - 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987  
Scott Hodges - 1986, 1987  
T.A. McKinney - 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991

Calvin Rockefeller - 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991  
David Walsh - 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991  
Bill Massie - 1989  
Jerry Gallagher - 1990  
Jonthan Reeve - 1991, 1992, 1993  
Cy Kiani - 1992, 1993, 1994  
Paul Skiermont - 1992, 1992, 1994, 1995  
Jay Finch - 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995  
Jason Renzelmann - 1993, 1994

Trevor Wells - 1993, 1994  
Jason Patil - 1994, 1995  
Jason Teagle - 1996  
Stephen Stetson - 1996  
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C.W. Curris  
1964 - James Crockarell  
Phil Grogan  
1967 - Rodney Page  
John Patton  
1968 - Robert Valentine  
Rodney Page

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Ouita Papka  
David Brownwell - 1986

**Kentucky First Place Speakers:**  
Gil Skillman - 1977  
Jeff Jones - 1981  
Steve Mancuso - 1982  
T.A. McKinney - 1991  
Paul Skiermont - 1994  
Paul Skiermont - 1995

# NDT Participants, 1947 - 1996

- Abilene Christian College:* 55, 56, 57, 58, 61, 65, 69, 70
- University of Alabama:* 48, 49, 50, 53, 54, 55, 56, 60, 61, 63, 64, 66, 71, 73, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79
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- Bates College:* 48, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88
- Baylor University:* 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 55, 56, 60, 61, 62, 64, 67, 69, 71, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
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- Bowling Green State University:* 50, 51, 70, 75, 76, 78
- Bradley University:* 51, 69, 79
- Brandeis University:* 65, 67
- Brigham Young University:* 55, 56, 60, 62, 63, 66, 78
- Brooklyn College:* 61
- Brown University:* 69, 70, 72
- Butler University:* 59, 61, 67, 68, 80, 81, 83, 88, 90, 91, 92
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- University of California at Los Angeles:* 48, 54, 66, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 78
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- California State University, Fullerton:* 70, 71, 72, 73, 75, 76, 77, 78, 80, 83, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95
- California State University, Los Angeles:* 55, 56, 61, 66, 73, 76
- California State University, Northridge:* 65, 67, 68, 72, 74
- California State University, Sacramento:* 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 81, 82
- Canisius College:* 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 77, 78, 79
- Capital University:* 48, 73, 74
- Carson-Newman College:* 64, 65, 66
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- Catholic University:* 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78
- University of Central Florida (Florida Tech):* 76, 78, 79, 80, 81, 83
- Central Michigan University:* 74, 76, 83, 85, 86, 88, 90, 94
- Central Oklahoma State University:* 52, 53, 54, 56, 61, 63, 72, 73, 85, 86, 87, 89
- Champlain College:* 49
- University of Chicago:* 48, 49
- Claremont McKenna College:* 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 87
- Coe College:* 48
- Colgate University:* 51
- Colorado College:* 75, 77, 79
- University of Colorado:* 47, 48
- Concordia College:* 67, 68, 73, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
- Cornell University:* 76
- Dartmouth College:* 48, 51, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
- David Lipscomb College:* 55
- University of Denver:* 54, 67, 68, 69, 70, 85
- DePaul University:* 48, 49, 51, 57
- University of Detroit:* 67
- Drury College:* 72, 80
- Duke University:* 56, 57, 58, 61
- Duquesne University:* 96
- Eastern Illinois University:* 71, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 88, 89
- Eastern Nazarene College:* 58, 60, 61
- Emory University:* 65, 66, 67, 68, 70, 71, 72, 77, 78, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
- Emporia State University:* 51, 53, 58, 59, 60, 61, 63, 65, 66, 69, 70, 73, 74, 76, 77, 80, 81, 82
- Fairmont State College:* 76, 78
- University of Florida:* 48, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 59, 62, 68, 69, 70
- Florida State University:* 75
- Fordham University:* 57, 59, 66
- Fordham University School of Education:* 58, 59, 61
- Fort Hays State College:* 61
- George Mason University:* 74, 75, 80, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
- George Pepperdine College:* 49, 50, 51, 52, 53
- George Washington University:* 49, 51, 52, 54, 58, 59, 60, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 76, 81, 82, 83, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
- Georgetown College:* 49
- Georgetown University:* 49, 52, 56, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
- University of Georgia:* 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
- Georgia State University:* 84, 85, 86, 88
- Gonzaga University:* 47, 48, 59, 60, 62, 72, 73, 75, 76, 77, 79, 80, 81, 82, 85, 86, 87
- Greenville College:* 56

- Harvard University:** 50, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
- Hiram College:** 52
- College of the Holy Cross:** 48, 51, 52, 53, 54, 62, 63
- University of Houston:** 51, 53, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 82, 83
- Houston Baptist University:** 87, 89, 90, 93
- Howard University:** 52, 54
- University of Idaho:** 53, 57, 61
- Idaho State University:** 53, 57, 61
- University of Illinois, Chicago Circle:** 52, 53, 54, 56, 58, 64, 65
- Illinois College:** 54
- Illinois State University:** 52, 54, 55, 62, 53, 72, 73, 81, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95
- University of Indiana:** 93
- Indiana State University:** 47, 73
- University of Iowa:** 72, 73, 75, 77, 78, 80, 31, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
- Iowa State University:** 52, 71, 74, 82, 83, 34
- James Madison University:** 79, 80, 81, 32, 83, 84, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
- John Carroll University:** 78, 80, 81, 95, 96
- Johns Hopkins University:** 77, 78, 79
- University of Kansas:** 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 63, 64, 66, 68, 59, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 31, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
- Kansas State College of Pittsburg:** 61, 53, 67
- Kansas State University:** 55, 64, 75, 76, 77, 83
- University of Kentucky:** 60, 64, 67, 68, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 84, 85, 36, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
- Kent State University:** 51
- King's College:** 59, 60, 61, 63, 67, 68, 77, 83, 91, 92, 93, 95, 96
- University of LaVerne:** 88, 89, 90, 91, 92
- Lewis and Clark College:** 64, 66, 67, 71, 75, 76, 77, 78, 80
- Liberty University:** 89, 90, 91, 92, 94, 95, 96
- Louisiana College:** 47, 48, 49, 53, 54
- Los Angeles City College:** 96
- University of Louisville:** 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
- Loyola-Marymount University:** 62, 63, 64, 65, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 76, 77, 78, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 90
- Loyola University (Chicago):** 60, 70, 72
- Luther College:** 50
- Macalaster College:** 56, 61, 71, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87
- Marietta College:** 59, 89, 90
- Marquette University:** 58, 69
- Mary Washington College:** 91, 92, 93, 94, 96
- University of Maryland:** 67
- University of Massachusetts:** 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology:** 48, 49, 56, 57, 58, 62, 63, 64, 66, 68, 69, 71, 73, 74, 75, 76, 79
- Mercer University:** 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 87, 93, 94, 95, 96
- University of Miami (Florida):** 52, 53, 54, 55, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 66, 68, 69, 74
- Miami University (Ohio):** 76, 80, 81, 87, 88, 89, 91, 92
- University of Michigan:** 71, 72, 76, 77, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
- Michigan State University:** 53, 66, 68, 69
- Middlebury College:** 55
- Middle Tennessee State University:** 70, 72, 77
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- Midwestern College:** 69
- University of Minnesota:** 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 73, 82, 83
- University of Mississippi:** 47, 51, 52
- University of Missouri, Columbia:** 68, 71, 72
- University of Missouri, Kansas City:** 61, 62, 66, 68
- University of Montana:** 49, 50, 51
- Montana State University:** 51, 60
- Morehead State University:** 77, 78, 79, 80
- Mount Mercy College:** 53
- Nebraska State College at Kearney:** 65, 66
- Nebraska Wesleyan University:** 51, 52, 54, 55
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- University of Nevada - Reno:** 48
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- University of New Hampshire:** 71
- University of New Mexico:** 51, 52, 54, 85, 90, 95, 96
- State University of New York College at Geneseo:** 53
- Northeastern Oklahoma State University:** 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 72, 73, 81, 82, 84, 85
- Northern Arizona University:** 87, 88, 89, 91
- Northern Illinois University:** 65
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- Northwest Missouri State University:** 79, 80, 82
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- Northwestern University:** 47, 49, 50, 54, 55, 58, 59, 60, 62, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
- University of North Carolina:** 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 77, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94

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- University of Northern Iowa:* 74, 75, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
- University of Notre Dame:* 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 55, 56, 57, 58, 65, 78
- Oberlin College:* 68, 69, 70, 71, 72
- Occidental College:* 53
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- Ohio University:* 70, 71, 72, 74, 75, 77, 79, 82
- Ohio State University:* 47, 52, 60, 61, 62, 63, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 86, 87
- University of Oklahoma:* 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 63, 64
- Oklahoma Baptist University:* 77
- Oklahoma City University:* 65
- Oklahoma State University:* 68, 69, 70
- Old Dominion University:* 95
- University of Oregon:* 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 73, 75, 82, 84
- Oregon State University:* 47, 48, 54, 63, 64
- Ottawa University:* 49
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- University of the Pacific:* 58, 61, 64, 65, 68, 69, 71, 72, 76
- Pacific Lutheran University:* 52, 56, 62, 72, 82, 83, 84
- Pacific University:* 49, 55, 56, 57, 65, 73
- University of Pennsylvania:* 49, 50, 51, 54, 57, 58, 59, 60, 65, 66, 87, 89, 90, 91
- Pennsylvania State University:* 47, 50, 52, 55
- Phillips University:* 49
- University of Pittsburgh:* 53, 56, 60, 62, 64, 66, 67, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 95, 96
- Princeton University:* 51, 53, 56, 57, 59, 61
- University of Puget Sound:* 56, 57
- Purdue University:* 47, 48, 50, 60, 61, 62
- University of Redlands:* 50, 51, 52, 57, 58, 59, 62, 64, 65, 69, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96
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- Samford University:* 73, 74, 75, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 92, 93
- San Diego State University:* 49, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 72, 96
- University of San Francisco:* 58
- San Jacinto College:* 86
- San Joaquin Delta College:* 80, 81
- University of Scranton:* 61
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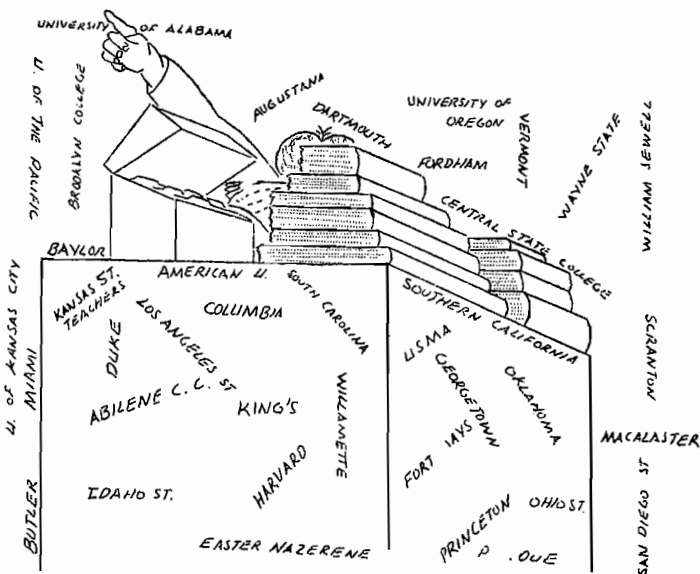
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