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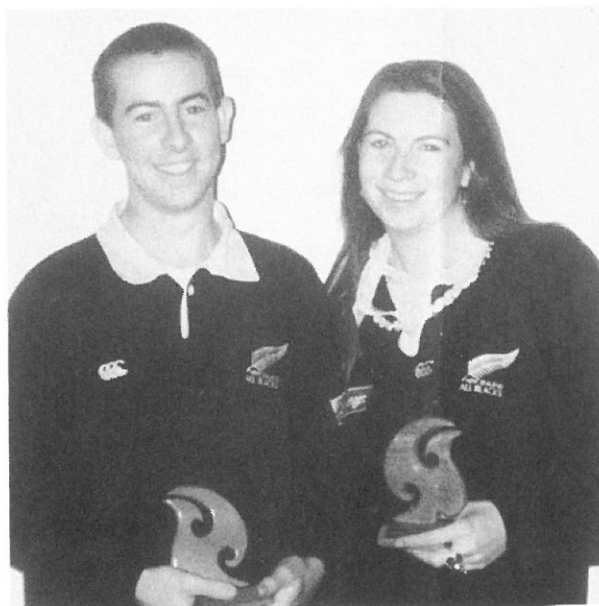


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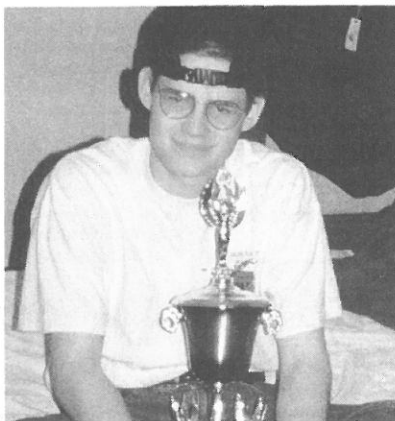
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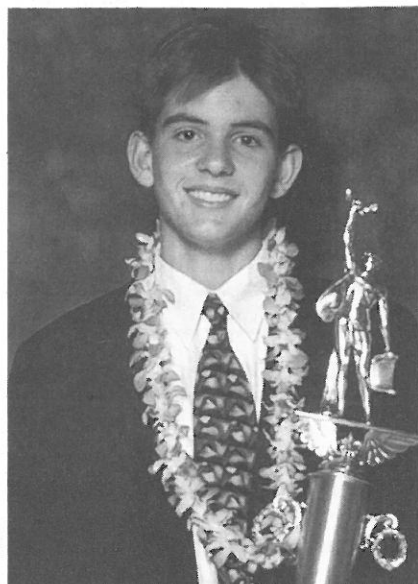
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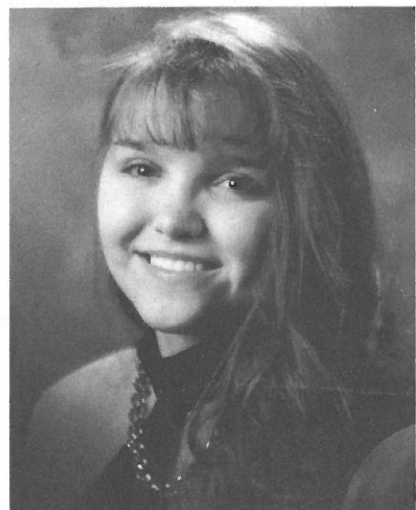
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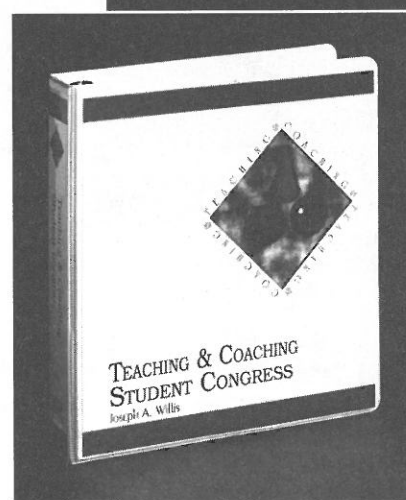
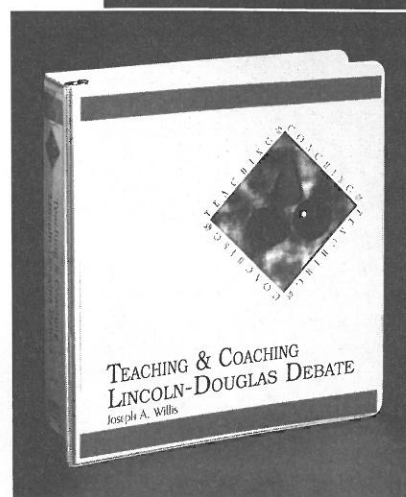
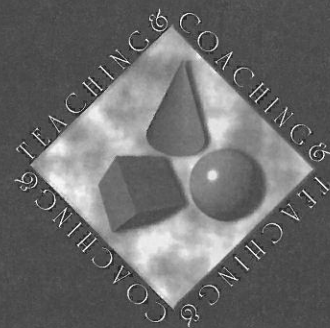
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NEW RULES

The major rule changes for the NFL district and national tournaments are in Interpretation events:

*No student may enter more than one interp event at the district tournament. This means the past practice of doubling in Duo and HI or Duo and DI at district is no longer allowed.

Although this was a popular practice, it led to a great deal of controversy when a member of a Duo team, who also qualified in DI or HI, chose to attend nationals in the single event, thus stranding the partner, who then complained to parents and school officials.

Unfortunately it is not possible to allow Duo and single interp double entry at nationals since there is not enough time in a 2-hour block for a duo team, one entered in DI and one in HI to make it to those different performances, especially since different events are held in separate buildings. There are not enough rooms available to hold Duo during the debate time slot. To switch Duo with L/D Debate would really create a problem since the largest number of double entries are L/D and Extemp. In the 1991 Nationals Extemp & L/D were in the same time slot and this schedule was changed due to scheduling problems and coach and student dissatisfaction.

*A cutting must be from a single work of literature: one novel, one short story, one play, or one poem.

This rule applies only to HI, DI, and Duo not Prose or Poetry. By limiting a cutting to a single literary work, the confusion over the "single source" rule is ended. Under the old "single source" standard, students using an anthology (a single source) sometimes would mix different literary works together in a cutting. The "single work of literature" standard insures a cutting

will be drawn from only one play, story, novel or poem.

Some new rules also were adopted for the national tournament.

*At nationals only, student ranks in speech rounds will be recorded as given by judges. Ranks of "6" and "7" will no longer be changed to "5". The confusion surrounding what scores were need to "break" and which student won will be eliminated by counting actual ranks. But a six and a seven will earn the same number of NFL points as a five.

*Each policy debate team must supply a qualified policy debate judge for eight rounds. (A school qualifying two teams must bring two judges).

The declining number of judges willing to judge policy debate have made prelim scheduling close to impossible. At the Gateway Nationals, even using 2 judges per prelim round, only the large number of local debate judges (about 50) made it possible to run the prelim debates. The NCFL has a similar requirement at the NCFL Grand Tournament.

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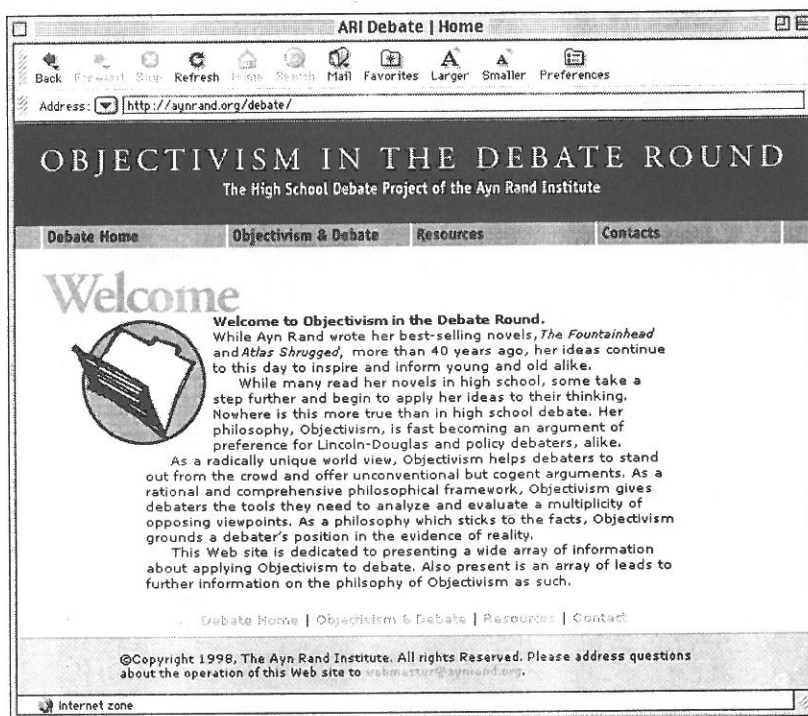
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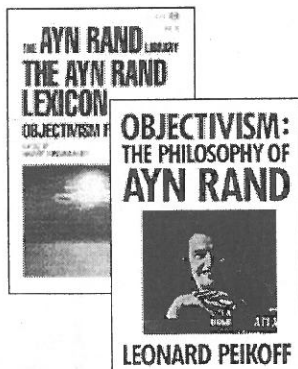
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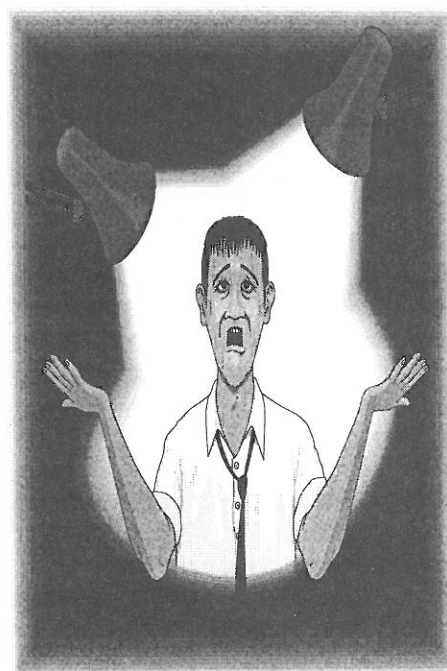
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CONFESSIONS

(Kenneth Bisbee founded the Speech Team at Ridgefield (WA) H.S.) NFL is proud he is an NFL Coach!)

OF A FIRST- YEAR COACH



by Kenneth M. Bisbee

In retrospect, it seemed a modest inquiry. With our eldest, Vanessa, preparing to enter Ridgefield High School, my wife, Nancy, and I attended an orientation for parents during the spring of her eighth-grade year. As people were dispersing, I collared the vice-principal/activities director and queried, "What would it take to get a speech team at the high school?" Simple enough, was the response. Find a coach (had one in mind), get a group of students interested or committed (doable), and raise all your own funds for the first two years. (GULP!)

Our pastor, Ken Henry, had egged me on... "Vanessa would be good at speech" -- as a former Oregon state champion in Humorous Interp who also debated, he was a natural to coach the team. Alas, his schedule wouldn't permit the time commitment needed. My wife, who was on the Yamhill-Carlton (OR) H.S. speech team in the 70's, would be a good second choice. But with four other kids at home and Saturdays filled up with teaching at the local community college -- no dice. Third in line was me -- one undergraduate class in oral interp at Washington State University more than twenty years ago was my claim to competency. The pay was, literally, non-existent (my choice), so the queue for the position was not lengthy.

The school board needed to okay the

activity for a speech team to exist. Directly in front of me on the agenda was the golf coach. The golf team members were on their second year, and yes, even sports need to be self-sufficient for that period of time. The golf team hadn't raised all the necessary funds, and the fanny-grilling that ensued was not a pretty spectacle. My goal was to get in, get approval, and get out. The school board wanted to know that there was more student commitment than just signing up on a sheet of paper in the office, so we held an organizational meeting at the community center. Students' questions were slightly unnerving: "When do we start debate?" "Will this help if I want to be on television?" "Do colleges consider speech team important when you apply?" They signed up for the events they were interested in, and of course some signed up for every event. The school board okayed us at the July meeting and we were off.

There was one tiny problem with me coaching the speech team. I am an elementary school teacher whose school day ends one hour after the high school's. And there are no speech classes at the high school. And we could practice only one night a week after school. Make that one BIG problem.

Our first practice in mid-October turned up a small but diverse group. Two girls who insisted on policy debate but re-

fused to speak in front of the group -- no, an impromptu was not something they would like to try. One extemper who wouldn't practice her speeches aloud -- "I'm saying them in my head." A young lady who insisted on doing "The Highwayman" -- her favorite poem -- regardless of where or how it fit in (oral interp it turned out), and three young women to try duo interp. Yes, we were missing the male element on the team, and we decided we'd settle for one to start with. A local coach had a freshman boy attending RHS. One quick call later, we had us a little balance.

Ken Henry came to help most Tuesdays. If it was guilt-induced help, I didn't care since he was obviously more knowledgeable than I. Guiding students to find their own pieces was tough. For a small school, our library is reasonably well-stocked but not with what we needed. Ken dusted off an old duo interp he had used, and one of the teams recut it. Another two-some ended up with something light: the attempted rape and death threats of Extremities.

The next practices were - enlightening. "More emotion - make me believe it!" "Become the character!" "Diction, I can't understand you!" With less than two weeks until our first tournament, I was the one who couldn't sleep at night. The kids were calm and completely oblivious to what I was sure

was awfully competent coaching.

The first tournament was local, just six miles away. My wife's Italian heritage kicked in -- did we have enough food? She made popcorn balls for the entire team, with plenty for seconds and sharing. We met at the high school, I reminded them of my list of expected behaviors, and off we sped in a blue van with the orange letters "Ridgefield-Home of the Spudders." David Letterman has listed our high school mascot as one of the ten worst in the nation, but when you consider that the other choice was the "Prunes" (they were going for local agricultural products on the final ballot), a potato becomes a splendid mascot. The sounds as we approached the tournament site were the knocking knees and the chattering teeth of the six charter members of the speech team. "Can't we go home?" "We'll tell people that we went" were pleas that fell on deaf ears. A plaintive voice from the back of the van piped up, "Will there at least be some cute guys there?" If you remember the *Mary Tyler Moore Show* finale where they are all huddled together and move as one organism -- that was us as we entered. I'd cased the school the night before in order to give the team the appearance that I knew what was happening. We checked in, found a table for our stuff, anticipated the first rounds, and put our anti-perspirants to the ultimate test.

Our first postings were up. I made sure they were ensconced in the appropriate rooms and headed off to judge. A fledgling team, they sat in on each other's rounds and watched other events they might like to try. They survived the first round. It wasn't so bad. After the second round, they were enjoying themselves and loosening up. When the third round was finished, they discovered there was another tournament the next weekend just one hundred miles away -- could we go? The OI with "The Highwayman" took first. We just knew we were on a roll.

We wrangled an invitation to our second tournament, and since the school vans were already spoken for, I drove mine. We added a new member with a commentary, and three of the dualers decided to try impromptu. (Our extemper never returned, and the twosome determined to do CX debate never made a tournament). The duo doing Extremities made hidden finals and encountered their favorite judge of the season. He laughed during their introduction and through much of their piece (perhaps the

intro should have been darker), and is still mentioned in reverent tones. (He was so awesome"). Impromptu was a surprise. One of the girls took first in all three rounds, including hidden finals. Two speakers earned their NFL memberships at this tournament. (The memberships and advanced degrees were a huge motivating factor for this team. After each tournament they would total their new points, figure out their current NFL status and ask, "Mr. Bisbee, did we get you your membership yet?") On the way home while they were munching popcorn balls, now a tradition, they demanded ballots: I explained that I couldn't turn the overhead light on while driving and didn't want to stop. That was okay; they'd brought flashlights along.

One lesson I learned early in the season was to ask tournament directors for a break on the fees since we had to raise every penny. To a person, responses were that they were glad we now had a team and proceeded to waive some of the cost. The support from the seasoned pros in the Washington forensics ranks was unwavering.

Driving them to every tournament, I got to know my team even better. Maybe someday we'll need buses. I'm afraid it will take away from the group unity. The incidents that this team shares as part of its collective memory are varied. Kathryn (who hates to wear shoes) accidentally setting off the fire extinguisher inside the van with her feet as we were driving down Interstate-5 at 1:00 a.m....; Ben getting blamed for eating all the popcorn balls, even at a tournament he didn't attend; Vanessa doing an impromptu on the given topic "humility," accidentally delivering one on "humiliation," yet still placing; Becca (whose HI includes what has become the team's mantra, "It's a look") having her name misspelled three different ways in the local newspaper; Megan reading the NFL manual for fun during tournament down time and setting our goal -- get a charter; Dove changing a duo into an HI in twenty minutes because her partner backed out at the last instant; Sheryl and the other girls crooning "Speech Guy" to Ben, her duo partner, at the McMinnville tournament's talent show; Sydney taking a victory lap with her OI trophy at a family gathering where many of her star-athlete, male cousins were gathered; meeting at the junction at four in the morning; the telephone book delivery fundraiser where the total raised was less than the deductible on my car insurance (the dent acquired during the fundraiser is still there).

The season progressed with great surprises and disappointments that were taken in stride. Whenever any speaker scored hardware, and it was always someone different, the standing gag was that we'd need two vans at the next tournament: one for the team and one for (insert the Spudder's name) ego.

The NFL qualifier in Auburn was our Olympics. The glory came from just taking part. The results were about what I expected - two downs and out. During this contest it became clear, from this coach's point of view, that the season was a success. I'd heard experienced speakers try to diminish other competitors or their work. My kids came back from rounds excited. "You have got to come hear the HIs (or duos). They're really terrific!" I was never more proud of my team than at that moment.

The Ridgefield Boosters Club was generous with us. Another coach said their boosters wouldn't give them a dime. Two of the team members made a presentation, gave examples of their speeches, and asked the boosters for funding. The girls were confident, poised, and well-spoken. Their abilities so impressed several of the businessmen attending that they received job offers. The boosters thought what we'd asked for wasn't enough and offered us more. (Of course we took it!)

The presentation for the school board garnered rave reviews for the speaking ability of the team when they strutted their stuff at one of the meetings. Team members doing an impromptu for the local ITC provided some outside funding. The Ridgefield Lions Club funded and prepared a pancake breakfast where the team served. They let us keep every cent. People attending got value for their money - pancakes, sausages, and speeches.

Norm, Leslie, and Brad, other coaches in Clark County, were incredibly supportive. They coached me, allowed complete access to their knowledge and experience, and helped with positive strokes whenever it was obviously needed.

Our first season is history. The school letters, NFL letters and NFL pins are proudly displayed on lettermen's jackets. Seven of the eight team members say they'll be back next year (one was a senior). They have moved on to other activities or sports but are looking for interper selections for next year. Would I do it again? Without a second thought, yes!

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Debating With a Weaker Partner

by David M. Cheshier

Almost every team debater in America has entertained the fantasy that their "weaker" partner will wake up some morning with a new brain, more tournament experience, or a new personality, even if the strain of competition has created exaggerated impressions of weakness, and the fantasy is lodged in the mind of the student actually less experienced. Nonetheless, real mismatches occur, if only because no more experienced colleagues are available, and that situation can be as frustrating as any in debate. And mismatch partnerships can be a struggle for coaches who want students to learn how to succeed as a team, even as they tire of seemingly constant complaining.

Policy debate is a team event, and everyone in a team relationship has to make compromises, to learn how to empower others. But when egos are on the line, and understandable insecurities are in full flower, stronger partners trying simply to "help out" can end up looking pompous and condescending. And coaches willing to mediate such relationship struggles can end up reinforcing insecurities when they divide labor between debaters to minimize competitive losses.

Of course no team is perfectly matched, for every student brings a different combination of skill, experience, and intellect to a partnership. The problem is thus universal to an activity that hitches students together. And yet, the more I've navigated this difficult problem with my own teams, both at home and in summer settings, the more I realize how much the "weaker partner" syndrome simply reflects the need to instill in students the values at the heart of all good teaching.

Are you struggling to manage your partnership under circumstances of real imbalance? Consider the following:

1. *You once walked in your partner's shoes, and not very long ago.*

All of us have a tendency to forget how far we've come, and how foolish we were when we first made the awkward transition to successful regional or national debating. When short memories combine with the ticking time clocks of an ever-shortening high school career, pressure can build to win all the time. Those pressures often come at the expense of a good working relationship.

Keep in mind your own insecurities, and how small you felt when you didn't do things the right way. Even more, try and recall advice you heard that made a crucial difference in your debate education, advice that helped you "catch on." Find ways to convey such advice in a supportive way.

2. *The aftermath of an embarrassing screw-up is not usually a "teachable moment."*

The temptation can be overwhelming to jump on your colleague right after he or she has fumbled a topicality argument, dropped something else critical, or contradicted you in a round-losing way. After all, what better time to "reinforce" the message than right after the judge has made the same point? (As in: "YOU IDIOT! We'd be in semi's now if you hadn't dropped the turn!").

Defeat is an important teacher, but lessons are hard to learn in the *immediate* aftermath of loss. Your partner probably knows exactly how the key argument was mishandled, and doesn't need to hear it from you following a judge's critique. Or s/he may simply need time to come to terms with the lesson they've already heard. Instead of launching into criticism right after the debate, or even on the way home, work out an arrangement to talk later, when competitive passions and disappointments have cooled, and when comments will be received more constructively. I made a deal with my high school partner where she agreed not to discuss my shortcomings until the middle of the week after the tournament ended, and vice versa. We also agreed not to broadcast the shortcomings we perceived in each other up and down tournament hallways to anyone else who would listen; it finally sunk in that we both looked foolish marching around, broadcasting each other's failings.

I'm not advocating pathological cheerfulness either, since that can be even

more patronizing ("Great rebuttal! Now, when we get home we'll work on how to fill more than 10 seconds of your speech time! I said LOOK AT ME! How many fingers am I holding up?"). There's nothing wrong with candor or the expression of disappointment. The problem comes when bitterness, arrogance, and hostility creep in. Nothing can poison a productive relationship more quickly.

3. *Sometimes you may not be the right messenger.*

Your partner sees your warts and all, every bit as closely as you see his or her shortcomings. Better perhaps than anyone else, because they see you under conditions of maximum stress, partners grasp your weaknesses. This means you may not be the voice most likely to get through when a problem needs to be addressed. Let your coach play the role of intermediary. Let her make suggestions that might be misunderstood if made by you. For example, you should only rarely suggest switching speaker positions, especially when the change moves you into one of the more visible "2's." Talk to the coach first, and then the partner. Some issues do need to be directly discussed, just not all of them.

4. *Stop trying to program your partner.*

Program. It's an ugly word, but apt given some situations I see even at major tournaments where one partner literally dictates a colleague's speech during prep time. It never works; the prep time disappears, making you look foolish later during your impromptu rebuttal, the speech you envisioned never sounds as good when delivered out of someone else's mouth (after all, your partner is not uttering his or her own thoughts), and it's a situation ripe for conflict. What sentient being wouldn't object to being programmed like a machine, or, in the insulting jargon of contest debate, performing as your "tool"?

You may be in programming denial. That is, you've gotten more subtle than dictating speeches. You may have moved on to strategies like "sharing" flowsheets (trans: "only my brilliant thinking is worthy enough to serve as the script for this forensic encounter"), "prompting" your colleague repeatedly during speech time (trans: "I said, GET TO THE TURN, MORON!"), or "stepping in" to facilitate "productive cross-examination exchanges" (trans: "What my partner MEANT to say was actually the OPPOSITE..."). Judges rarely intervene to prevent such behaviors, and

sometimes their silence ends up encouraging destructive patterns.

Stop scripting rebuttals. Partners need to answer their own cross-ex questions. And most of all, they need to write out their own extensions. They will not be great at first. But less experienced colleagues will only get better as they start thinking for themselves under the pressure of competitive situations and the stress of time limitation. Yes, hold truly necessary conversations during prep time. But rather than dictating entire speeches, limit talk to those two or three most vital issues on which the whole round may depend.

"But," you may be sputtering, "we'll always lose! My partner can't _____ [flow, think, defend my brilliance - you fill in the blank]"! Well, then.....

5. *Find more subtle ways to get the job done.*

Negotiate unobtrusive ways to prompt your partner, tactics not demeaning to him/her. Instead of converting your arm into a windmill ("Move on! Move on!"), devise ways to communicate your panic less visibly - lightly tapping the table or your colleague's leg. Agree to intervene only once, twice at the most (every time you interrupt your partner they lose 15 seconds of coherent speech time). If your colleague isn't able to explain a particular disadvantage turnaround, talk it through at home. Arrange rebuttal reworks that focus on troublesome or confusing arguments.

If your partner struggles to flow the negative block, find ways to relieve the stressful pressure. Here's an important tip I think just about every 1AR should follow, regardless of your experience: As you hear the 2AC deliver answers, circle the four or five best arguments on each position, the ones you know from experience your partner will most rely on in her rebuttal. Then, as the second negative responds, listen especially carefully to his answers on this circled arguments. Work to get a very good flow there, even if you've been mistakenly persuaded not to flow anything else in the negative block as you write out 1AR responses. The benefits? Your prep time will be focused on the most important answers, and if your time allocation ends up distorted, your eyes will jump right down to the most important answers.

If the experience shortcomings are less technical and more substantive, divide the argumentative labor in ways that minimize the adverse consequences. Under most (*Chesier to page 37*)

NFL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MINUTES OCTOBER 3,4, 1998 CHANDLER, ARIZONA

Present: President William Tate, Bro. Rene Sterner FSC, Frank Sferra, Donus Roberts, Don Crabtree, Roger Brannan, Ted W. Belch, Glenda Ferguson, Harold Keller. Kandi King (Alternate) for Jackie Foote (Alternate), ill.

Election of Officers:

For President: William Woods Tate, Jr. 7 votes: Donus Roberts, 2 votes.

Tate elected.

For Vice President: Frank Sferra 5 votes; Harold Keller and Donus Roberts, 2 votes each.

Sferra elected.

Manuals:

Moved by Sferra, seconded by Crabtree to accept the corrected Constitution, ByLaws, and History manual for printing and distribution.

Passed. Unanimous.

Moved by Sferra, seconded by Roberts to accept the corrected and amended National Tournament Manual for printing and distribution.

Passed. Unanimous.

Moved by Sferra, seconded by Crabtree to accept the District Tournament Manual and Appendix as corrected and amended for printing and distribution.

Passed. Unanimous.

Moved by Sferra, seconded by Crabtree to accept the Chapter Manual as corrected and amended for printing and distribution.

Passed. Unanimous.

Moved by Keller, seconded by Tate to accept the Congress Manual as corrected and amended for printing and distribution.

Passed. Unanimous.

National Tournament:

Moved by Roberts, seconded by Sferra that actual student ranks be recorded and used to determine placement at the National Speech Tournament. (No ranks of 6 and 7 will be changed to 5 at nationals)

Passed. Unanimous.

Moved by Sferra, seconded by Belch that **each policy debate team** qualifying for the National Debate Tournament must furnish a judge qualified to judge policy debate. (2 teams qualify - 2 judges must attend nationals)

Passed. Unanimous.

Moved by Roberts, seconded by Keller that the National Tournament and Congress entry fee for the 1999 tournament be \$45 for each main event entrant.

Passed. 8 - 0 - 1. Sferra abstained.

Moved by Sferra, seconded by Ferguson to adopt school of excellence awards for the 1999 National Tournament on a one year basis. [Selection formula will be published in a future *Rostrum*]

Passed. Unanimous.

Moved by Sferra, seconded by Crabtree to adopt the revised national tournament bid packet prepared by future nationals chair, Ted Belch.

Passed. 8 - 1 - 0. Nay: Keller

Moved by Keller, seconded by Tate to purchase necessary tournament computers as recommended by Kenneth Thames up to \$15,000.

Passed. Unanimous.

Moved by Roberts, seconded by Keller to spend up to \$60,000 to design and create molds for new national tournament trophies.

Aye: Tate, Sterner, Roberts, Keller, Crabtree, Ferguson, Brannan. No: Belch. Abstain: Sferra.

Moved by Sferra, seconded by Ferguson to accept the bid from Charlotte, NC to host the 2002 National Tournament.

Passed. Unanimous.

Possibility of adding storytelling as a consolation event was referred to a committee, Don Crabtree, Chair.

Interpretation:

Moved by Belch, seconded by Sferra that a cutting at the **district** or **national** tournament must come from a single work of literature: one short story, one play, one novel, or one poem. [This rule applies only to main event interp entries Duo, HI and DI] The Council also reemphasized that the original source of a cutting must be available at the district and national tournaments.

Passed. Unanimous.

Moved by Belch, seconded by Sferra that NFL provide the national final video tapes of DUO, Dramatic, and Humorous to each district chair for educational use by NFL member schools only. [This program will begin in January]

Passed. Unanimous. Kandi King (alternate), voting for Glenda Ferguson, temporarily absent.

Chapters:

Moved by Crabtree, seconded by Sferra to eliminate rule IV Ble (Remove diamond eligibility limits for college student coaches).

Passed. Unanimous.

National Office:

Moved by Roberts, seconded by Belch to accept the bid of Tim Hinkes of \$25,925 to solve the Y2K computer problem in NFL software and authorize \$7,000 for purchase of new computer equipment for the NFL office.

Passed. Unanimous.

Moved by Tate, seconded by Sterner to accept the postal machine lease proposal of Pitney Bowes.

Passed. Unanimous.

Moved by Sferra, seconded by Ferguson to accept the salary recommendations for the national office staff.

Passed. Unanimous.

Moved by Sferra, seconded by Tate to adopt the 1998-1999 budget as amended.

Passed. Unanimous.

Council:

Moved by Sterner, seconded by Brannan that for a one year trial the official NFL travel agency will be Bannockburn Travel of Chicago and all Council and staff travel must be arranged through them. [Bannockburn: 1-800-227-1908]

Passed. Unanimous.

The Spring meeting will be held in Ft. Wayne, IN or Hartford, CT at Lincoln Financial Group offices Sunday, April 18 and Monday, April 19, 1999.

Passed. Unanimous.

Referred to Spring Meeting

Discussion was held on the problems of excess entries by schools at the district tournaments and plagiarism in events. Both issues will be on the Spring agenda. Belch, Chair of District Entry Committee. Sterner, Chair of Committee to evaluate solutions to plagiarism

Sponsors:

Moved by Keller, seconded by Sferra to accept the contract proposed by Lincoln Financial Group.

Passed. Unanimous.

Students:

Moved by Tate, seconded by Sferra to adopt the plan for Academic All American students proposed by Dr. Kenny Barfield, as amended.

Passed. Unanimous.

NJFL:

Moved by Sferra, seconded by Ferguson to adopt the antique brushed silver NJFL coaches pin design proposed by Masters of Design.

Passed. Unanimous.

Hall of Fame:

Moved by Sferra, seconded by Tate to appoint a committee to select no more than one coach each year who coached prior to 1973 to the NFL Hall of Fame.

Passed. Unanimous.

Education:

B.J. Naegelin was appointed chair of the NFL education committee and Don Crabtree as Council liaison. Roger Brannan was named director of the NFL Oral History Project.

Public Relations:

Moved by Roberts, seconded by Sferra to authorize \$25,000 from grant funds to match the Lincoln Financial Group grant of \$25,000 for a video about the values of speech education to be shown to superintendents and school boards.

Passed. Unanimous.

COMPUTER MODEM USERS

from the desk of
Diane Rasmussen

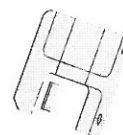
In the past the NFL has given each school the opportunity to access the NFL system to look up point totals and other information. By using a computer disk that is supplied by NFL at no charge, each school may look at computer records via modem. One problem is that people who have computers with a windows program were unable to disable the windows program to use the Dial400 modem disk. The NFL now has available, at no charge, a disk file that can be used for computers running windows

based programs. This disk file when installed will disable the windows program so the Dial400 program files will call our computer.

If you want this disk file or the modem files please call the NFL office at 920-748-6206 and ask for Diane. I will be happy to send the disk files along with a explanation so that you can be connected to NFL. The NFL computer system is up and running 24/7 and can be accessed at any time. Currently the Dial400 will only allow you to

look at the files. NFL does not allow outsiders to enter or change points. Please note that when you are connected to our computer files that you are looking at the most current information that NFL looks at everyday

So call the NFL today and ask for your modem disk so that you be connected to NFL.



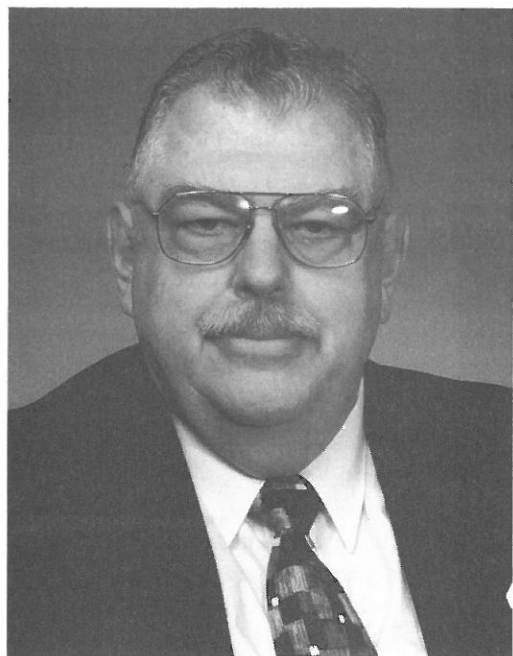
CONGRATULATIONS, RALPH E. BENDER!



Ralph receiving plaque with wife Lynne

The coaches and competitors from Western Ohio
wish a heartfelt "congratulations" to Ralph E. Bender,
our six-diamond coach from Centerville High School.

SIXTH DIAMOND COACHES



*****A. C. Eley
Shawnee Mission North HS, KS

January 30, 1998

16,003 points

A. C. Eley, known as "Ace" to his legion of friends and former students, has created an enviable record in one of NFL's most competitive states - Kansas. Inducted in 1994 to the NFL Hall of Fame, A.C.'s integrity makes him a popular choice to pair the hypercompetitive East Kansas NFL district debate tournament and chair the L/D debate tab room at the National Tournament.

A.C. achieved his success coaching at Shawnee Mission-North (KS) HS. North earned the Leading Chapter Award in 1967, 1977, 1990. A.C. coached his teams to three District Sweepstakes Plaques and three District Sweepstakes Trophies. Eighteen North students have qualified for Nationals including the 1983 champion in Boys Extemp, a runner up in Impromptu, a third in Congress and several semifinalists.

"Ace" has coached two Kansas State Debate Champions, three Kansas State Extemp Champions and three Kansas State Duet Acting Champions.

Mr. Eley, in addition to his Hall of Fame honors, has won the Gold Award during his three years as East Kansas NFL District Chair, and was named Outstanding Teacher by the Kansas Speech Communication Association.

In college, A.C. served as bodyguard to KU basketball legend Wilt Chamberlain. Wilt later went on to set NBA records as "Ace" set NFL and Kansas State records. Wilt is long retired. A.C. Eley, still coaching and still serving NFL, rolls on. (Mr. Eley's picture will appear on the cover the February *Rostrum*.)

*****Ralph E. Bender
Centerville HS, OH

February 5, 1998

16,018 points

Mr. Bender retired from teaching in 1993 after 33 years. Two years were at Wellington H.S. and 31 years at Centerville H.S. He continues to coach the Extemporaneous speech team at Centerville H.S. Ralph's father, Russell Bender, was the longtime coach at New Philadelphia (OH) H.S. where Ralph was a student debater.

Ralph served on the OHSSL District committee for 17 years and on the State Executive Committee for 6. He served on the Western Ohio NFL District Committee 15 years and was Chairperson 2 years.

Over 60 students earned the title of State Champion under his coaching in novice, Lincoln-Douglas, 2 person, and 4 person debate, Student Congress, Dramatic Interpretation (shared), Original Oratory (shared), Oratorical Interpretation and Extemporaneous speaking.

Mr. Bender has been recognized as Teacher of the Year by the Centerville City Schools, inducted into the Centerville-Washington Education Foundation Hall of Fame, selected S.C.A.O. Speech Teacher of the Year, awarded the Excellence in Education by the Dayton Daily News, honored with the Gold Key of the Barkley Forum, and voted into the National Forensic League Hall of Fame.

No finer gentleman ever coached in NFL. Ralph is revered by his former students and held in high esteem by his colleagues.



Book Review**HOW TO WRITE THE PERFECT BALLOT:
A HANDBOOK FOR JUDGING HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH AND
DEBATE TOURNAMENTS**

by Genelle Austin-Lett (Kendall/Hunt 1998)

How to Write the Perfect Ballot, by Genelle Austin-Lett, Director Forensics at San Jose State University and host of the 1992 California High School State Tournament, is a valuable resource for forensics judges.

The book includes one chapter providing an overview of the judge's responsibilities, followed by chapters on judging oral interpretation, platform speeches (including spontaneous events, prepared speeches, and student congress) and debate (team and Lincoln-Douglas).

The chapters include a description of each forensics event, along with questions the judge should ask himself or herself while judging the event. These questions focus on standards that most forensics educators would agree on, such as whether an interpretation conveyed the proper mood or emotion and whether speakers and debaters provided sufficient evidence to support their claims. As the title suggests, ballot *writing* is a major emphasis of the book, and here the author does not disappoint. Each chapter includes sample ballots for dif-

ferent events, with comments. Even more helpful is an appendix, providing two ballots for the same speech. One ballot provides examples of effective comments and the other contains less useful feedback.

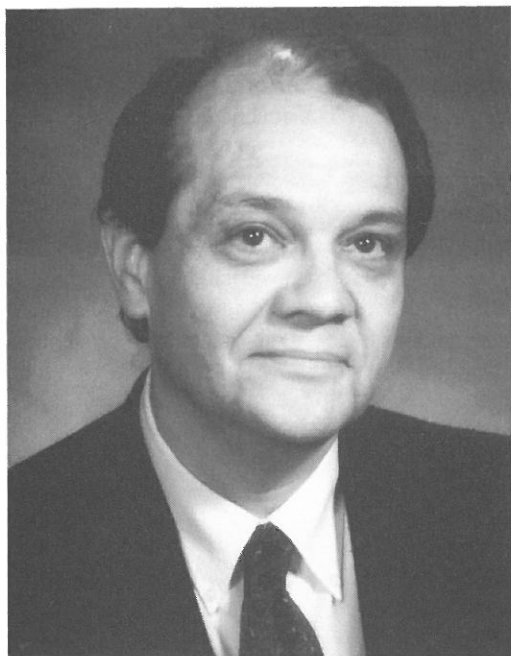
How to Write the Perfect Ballot is a "must read" book for any forensics teacher who is new to the activity, for volunteers who judge at tournaments regularly, and for more experienced judges who are new to a particular forensic event. New judges who are volunteering at a single tournament will not have time to read and process the entire book before their first round. However, they would benefit from the Chapter One overview of the judging process and the book's description of the event they are about to judge.

Professor Austin-Lett has done an excellent job of condensing the essential information a forensics judge needs into a manageable size for the reader (86 pages). If judges follow the advice in her book, coaches and competitors will receive ballots that reflect fair decisions and offer encouraging comments as well as useful suggestions for improvement.

Contributed by Douglas Fraleigh, CSU Fresno,

President--Northern California Forensics Assn.

FIFTH DIAMOND COACHES



*****Harold McQueen
Ben Davis HS, IN

February 2, 1998

13,822 points

One of the great speech coaches in the great state of Indiana, Harold "Max" McQueen has distinguished himself over a 33 year career. As coach at Indianapolis Ben Davis High School, Max twice was co-host of the National Tournament (1975 and 1993). Under the direction of "Max" and Larry Highbaugh Ben Davis has earned five Leading Chapter Awards.

"Max" has coached students to state oratorical championships in American Legion, Optimist Club, Voice of Democracy, Knights of Pythias, Rotary, and others.

Mr. McQueen has served as district chair and committee member and IHSFA district and regional chair. Max was inducted into the Indiana High School Speech Coaches Hall of Fame by great Indiana Hall of Fame Coach James Hawker.

Max's wife is also a teacher and speech coach and both his children were in NFL. Two grandchildren were born this year, one on his birthday.

Max says.....

"I have truly enjoyed and will treasure these past 33 years of being involved with the NFL and the students who have been a part of this experience. I look forward to a "few" more exciting years."



*****Dennis R. Edmonds
Jordan HS, UT

March 23, 1998

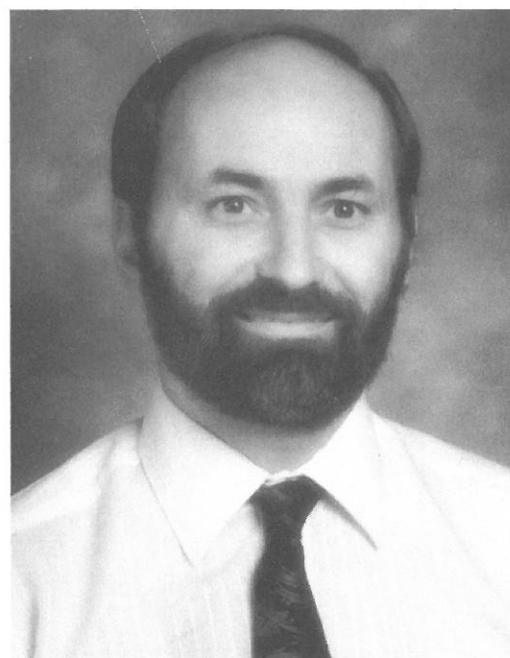
17,232 points

The only coach who has twice qualified three teams in a single year to the National Tournament (1993 and 1998), Dennis Edmonds is a fierce competitor, an outstanding teacher, and a forensic leader. Among his remarkable records: over 200 students qualified for the National Forensic League Nationals and the National Catholic Forensic League Grand Tournament; nine state championships, seven state runner-up awards and 17 region championships -- all in Utah, one of the most competitive states!

As an educator he has taught at institutes at the University of Redlands the Community College of Southern Nevada, and at the University of Arizona. He has directed the Sun Country Forensics Summer Institute for 20 years.

Dennis has served as NFL District Chair, President of the Utah Speech Arts Association and President of the Utah Forensics Association.

Mr. Edmonds has been honored by the NFL, the National Federation and voted Coach of the Year 7 times by forensic organizations. His Jordan teams are tough. His service to students and the profession is legendary.



FOURTH DIAMOND COACHES



******Cheryl V. Ryne**
Friendswood HS, TX

October 13, 1997

10,074 points

One of the most committed and successful coaches in NFL is Cheryl Ryne. As coach at Kingwood (TX) and Friendswood (TX) she has coached a National Champion in Commentary (1998) and a second in Prose (1986). Her KADS at Kingwood qualified 17 to nationals and won 2 district plaques and the district trophy. Kingwood was 4 times the Largest Chapter in the East Texas NFL District. At Friendswood Cheryl qualified 17 students to Nationals including a 5th place winner in L/D Debate and a 9th place semifinalist in Extemp. Twice one of Cheryl's students was High Point Student in the tough South Texas NFL district. In 1997 the Friendswood squad won the district trophy; in 1994, the Leading Chapter Award. Cheryl serves as a national tab official.

******John S. Tredway**
Ashland HS, OR

November 17, 1997

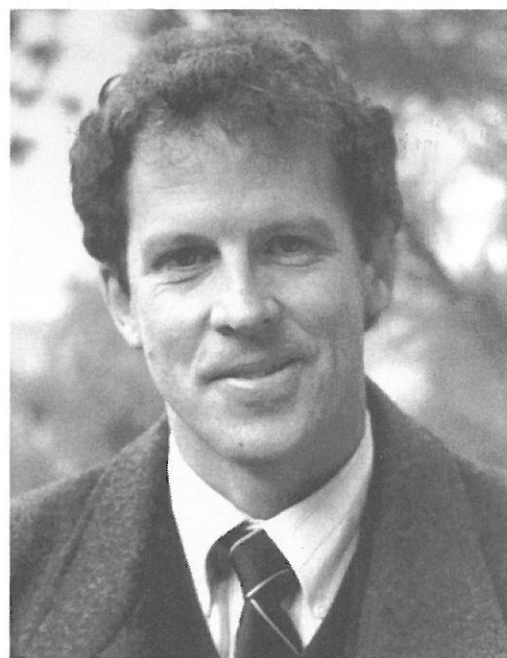
11,625 points

Oregon's first coach to reach four diamonds, Tredway's teams have won the state sweepstakes title 7 times during the 1990's. Ashland High School has earned 200 Club membership 8 straight years and earned two Leading Chapter Awards. Tredway's teams have won the District Sweepstakes 10 times. While qualifying 80 students to nationals John has served as South Oregon district chair and been honored as Oregon Speech Educator of the Year.

Tredway believes that speech and debate participation through NFL can be the leading educational endeavor as a pathway to a career.

As John points out.....

"The proof of this statement is found when we look at graduates of programs throughout the nation."



******Lois Gorne**
Federal Way HS, WA

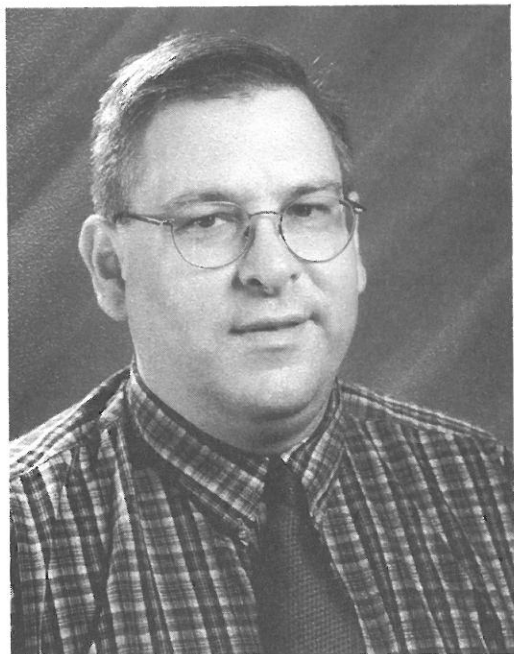
December 4, 1997

10,038 points

Lois began coaching forensics in 1977 when she took over the program at Federal Way HS, WA. Since then, she has coached 65 entrants to 15 NFL National tournaments, 2 NFL All Americans and a national finalist in US Extemp. Under her direction Federal Way has won the Western Washington District Trophy 3 times, the District Sweepstakes 3 times, the Leading Chapter Award twice. Lois has coached multiple State Champions in speech, L/D and Congress. Federal Way has won 7 of the last 11 State Speech Sweepstakes Trophies. Lois has been President of the WSFA since 1973 and served many years on the district committee. She is beloved by students and colleagues alike and has been honored many times at tournaments in Washington state.



FOURTH DIAMOND COACHES



******Daniel Tyree**
Plymouth HS, IN

February 9, 1998

10,034 points

Daniel Tyree is in his 23rd year of coaching forensics and teaching speech, broadcasting, acting, and English at Plymouth (IN) High School. Besides directing the forensics program Tyree also runs the school's television station, directs three plays a year, and is active in staff development instruction and school-teacher negotiations.

Tyree has coached many students to the NCFL Grand and NFL National Tournaments including finalists in Declamation, Duo, Drama, Humor, and coached the second place student in United States Extemp at the Minneapolis National Tournament. His teams have won The Founders Award of Excellence in Speech at the last two NCFL Grand Tournaments and last year was the AA State Champions and overall State Champions in Indiana.

Tyree was elected to the Indiana Speech and Debate Hall of Fame in 1990, and was recently awarded a Lilly Fellowship.

******Douglas Tschetter**
Milbank HS, SD

April 21, 1998

10,132 points

Douglas Tschetter has coached Milbank High School in Northeastern South Dakota since 1978. The Milbank Chapter has been a consistent member of the NFL 200 Club and has twice been awarded the Leading Chapter Award for the Northern South Dakota NFL District under Tschetter's leadership.

Tschetter has been an active member in the Speech Communication Association of South Dakota and served as president. In 1994, he was awarded the association's Distinguished Service Award. Tschetter was a charter member of the South Dakota Forensic Coaches Association and was named Coach of the Year in 1991 and 1998.

He has served on the South Dakota High School Activities Association Speech Advisory Board and as chairperson of the Upper Dakota Forensic League. His students have qualified for the national contest in Student Congress, Lincoln-Douglas Debate, and Interpretation. He has served as national tab official in debate.



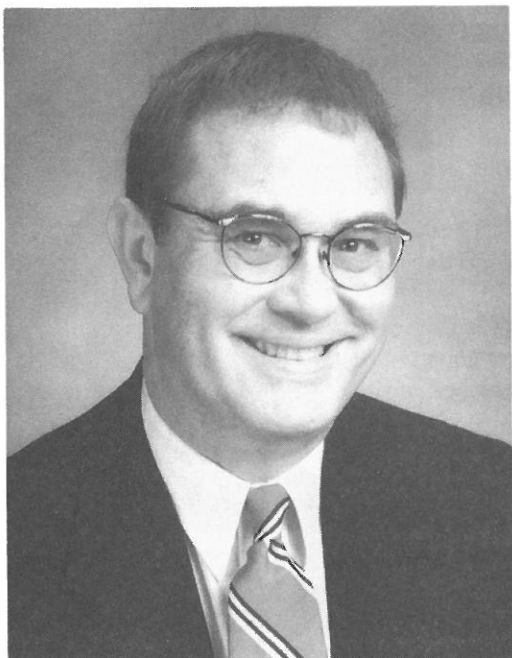
******Ted W. Belch**
Glenbrook-North HS, IL

May 1, 1998

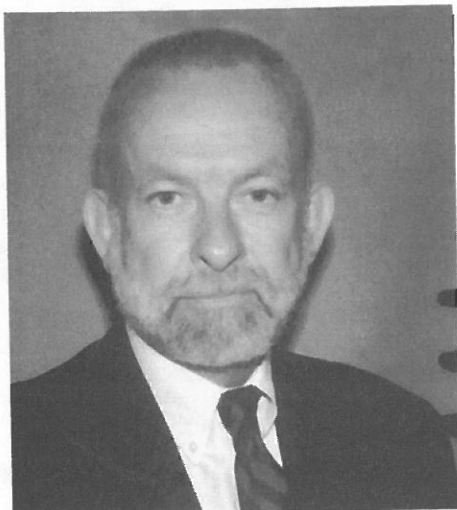
10,001 points

The most successful NFL policy debate coach since the late Hall of Fame coach H.B. Mitchell, Ted Belch has coached two national debate champion teams in 1981 and 1997 and a second place team in 1996. During his years as coach at Andrews (NC) HS, Panas (NY) HS, and Glenbrooks: South and North; his teams have won major debate titles: NCFL, TOC, the West Coast Swing and many others. Mr. Belch is the only coach in debate history whose team has won the "triple crown" (NFL, NCFL, and TOC)

Ted has served 20 terms as chair of two districts, is a member of the Executive Council, hosted the 1991 National Tournament and was elected to the NFL Hall of Fame. He has been at the forefront of projects like the Barbara Jordan Debates, the Henry J. Kaiser Policy Debates, and is chair of the NFL Future Nationals Committee. Ted is coordinator of the largest high school debate and speech invitational, The Glenbrooks and the elite Glenbrook Round Robin. He edits the NDCA newsletter.



TRIPLE DIAMOND COACHES



***** Douglas R. Springer**
New Trier HS, IL

February 21, 1996

6,055 points

One of Illinois top debate coaches at Pekin (IL) High School, Doug has now moved on to the national circuit as coach of the New Trier (IL) Trevians. At Pekin Doug qualified more than 50 students to the National Tournament including 2 finalists in Oratory and a semi finalist in Humor. Pekin received the leading Chapter Award in 1976, 1985 and 1991. Springer coached the district Leading Point Student 5 times and the district's largest chapter 6 times. Springer's teams won five district plaques and three district trophies. His New Trier students have qualified for every nationals since his switch in 1994.

***** Mary Beth McCarthy**
Hayden HS, KS

May 15, 1996

7,297 points

A past president of the National Catholic Forensic League, Mary Beth directed one of the most popular and very best NCFL Grand Tournaments at Topeka. As coach at Topeka Hayden (KS) High School, Mary Beth qualified five students to nationals and received the Leading Chapter Award in 1993. Mary Beth has been a leader in the National Catholic Forensic League. During her term as NCFL National President, the National Catholic Forensic League grew in size and introduced several innovations.



***** Peggy Ann Madden**
North Hills HS, PA

April 4, 1997

6,106 points

"Miss Peg" was a protege of NFL Hall of Fame great Vernon Metz at North Hills (PA) High School, and she herself was inducted into the Hall in 1993. For many years Mrs. Madden co-directed Supplemental Events at Nationals and now co-directs NFL's largest event - Impromptu. She has served 20 terms as district chair of the Pittsburgh district, earning the NFL Gold Award. During Peggy's tenure as coach North Hills has won 3 Leading Chapter Awards, 3 District Trophies and 2 District Plaques. North Hills has been the largest chapter in the Pittsburgh district 16 times.

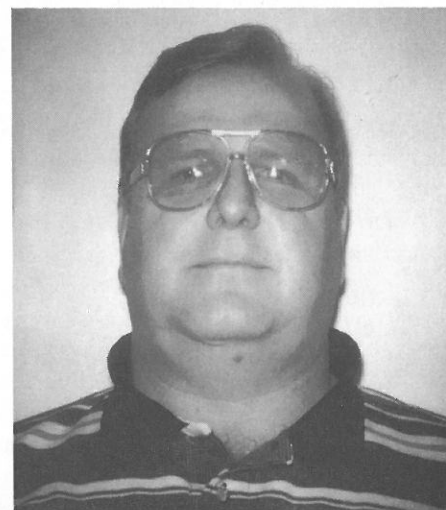


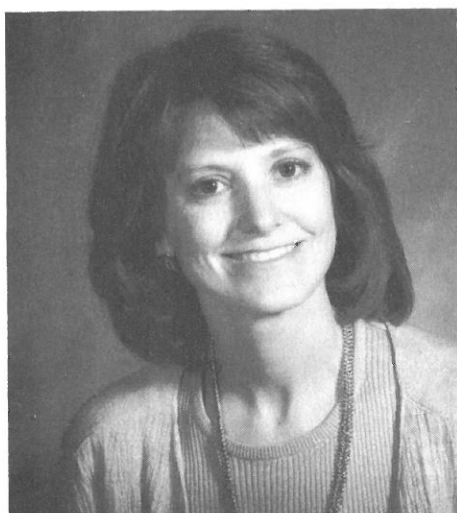
***** Ryan McKeithan**
Topeka-Seaman HS, KS

April 30, 1997

6,208 points

Ryan is one of the very finest coaches in the Flint Hills NFL District, perhaps NFL's most competitive district. As coach at Topeka-Seaman (KS) High School, Mr. McKeithan has qualified 20 students to 13 national tournaments. His Seaman squad has won the Leading Chapter Award and the District Sweepstakes Trophy. Ryan McKeithan has been awarded the NFL distinguished service key.





***** Peggy Dersch**
Parkway West HS, MO

July 2, 1997

6,025 points

Peggy Dersch has been coaching speech and debate at Parkway West High School for fifteen years. She has qualified 24 students to thirteen national tournaments. In 1996 she was the recipient of the Outstanding Teacher Award given by the Speech and Theatre Association of Missouri. Peggy served as Local Judges Chair for Gateway Nationals 1998. According to scheduling director Marilyn Thames it was Peggy's dogged recruitment of debate judges that insured that enough policy judges appeared so that debate could be completed. Peggy has earned the distinguished service key and served as district chair.

***** Harry B. Davis**
Hunter HS, UT

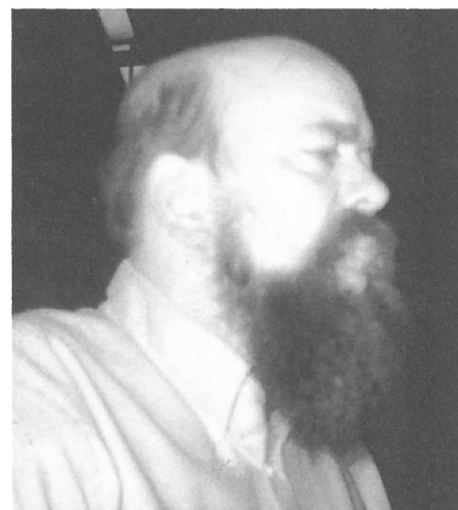
September 19, 1997

7,326 points

One of Utah's finest coaches, Harry Davis has directed the speech and debate programs at St. Joseph H.S. and Kearns H.S. and is currently coaching at Hunter, all in Utah. At Kearns Harry qualified 6 students to nationals, won the District Plaque and Trophy, and twice coached the District Point Leader. Kearns won the Leading Chapter Award in 1992.

At Hunter, Harry qualified 7 to Nationals including a semi finalist in Extemp and coached the district point leading student in 1994.

A great district chair, Harry served 11 terms earning the Gold Award. He has also earned the distinguished Service Plaque - second honors.



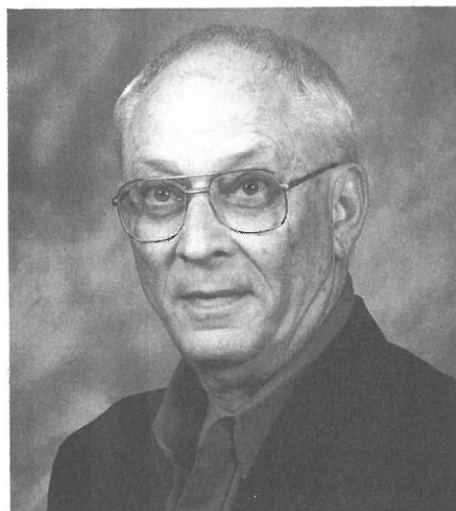
***** James Butch**
Kettering Fairmont HS, OH

February 4, 1998

6,072 points

A great Ohio coach of interpretation and speech events, James Butch originally coached at Middleton (OH) HS. He joined the Kettering Fairmont coaching staff in 1983. Along with Mr. Butch's coaching responsibilities he also directs Drama for Kettering Fairmont and is on the District Committee for Ohio HS Speech League.

At Fairmont Butch qualified 29 students to Nationals including a Prose finalist and several Congress Presiding Officers. The last two years Mr. Butch has had an Original Oratory qualifier and this past June a Duo Interp team. Fairmont won the district plaque and two district trophies. The Leading Chapter Award was earned in 1986.

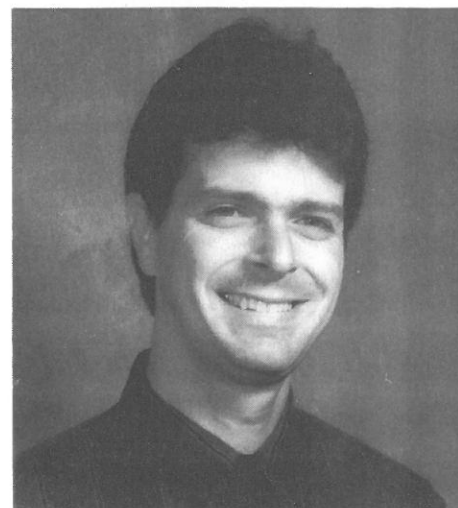


***** Russell E. Brock**
Monett HS, MO

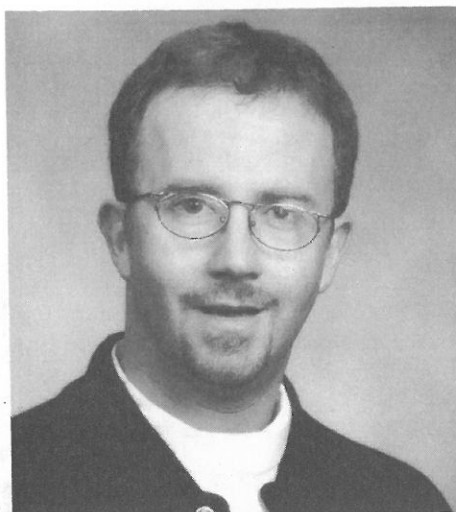
February 24, 1998

6,647 points

Russ began his teaching career in 1981 at Washington (KS) High School. In his first year, he coached the Kansas State Champion and NFL National Champion in Original Oratory. After that, he spent two years as Speech/Debate Coach at Webb City (MO) High School, and the last eleven years at Monett (MO) High School. During his time in the Carver-Truman NFL District, he has served on the District Committee for nine years and as District Chair for two years. Russ has twice been given the Outstanding Member Award for the Southwest Missouri Speech Association, and has served on the Board of Governors of the Speech and Theatre Association of Missouri. While at Monett, Russ has had 35 students qualify for the NFL National Tournament including a 2nd place finish in United States Extemporeous Speaking in 1993.



TRIPLE DIAMOND COACHES



*****Anthony F. Figliola**
Holy Ghost Prep, PA

March 3, 1998

6,180 points

Arguably America's top coach of Duo Interp, Tony has coached at Holy Ghost Prep near Philadelphia for 19 years. He was instrumental in drafting guidelines for both NFL and NCFL Duo. He has coached many NCFL Champions. In NFL his record includes 62 national qualifiers including runner-up awards in Oratory, Drama, Prose (2), Prose/Poetry and Sweepstakes. Tony coached finalists in Oratory (3) Foreign Extemp and Duo. Holy Ghost is currently a contender for the Bruno E. Jacob Trophy. Tony's squads have won the district plaque 5 times and district trophy three. Twice Holy Ghost has been the Largest Chapter in the Valley Forge District and won the Leading Chapter Award in 1992.

*****Thomas K. Isenhardt**
Parkersburg-South HS, WV

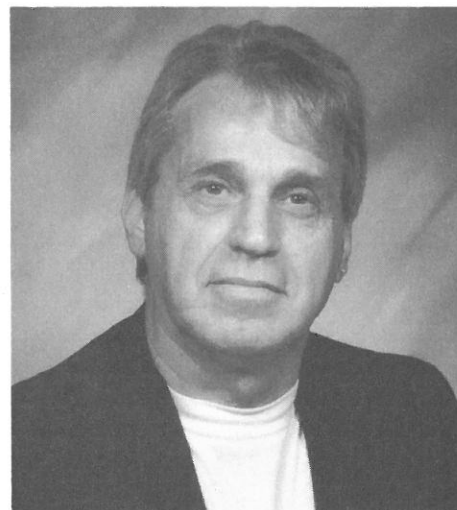
March 9, 1998

6,029 points

Tom began his career with NFL in 1978 at Parkersburg-South (W VA) High School. In twenty years his sterling career has produced two National Awards for Excellence in Speech for his Chapter, three district Sweepstakes trophies, six Sweepstakes plaques, and at least one qualifier to nationals each year!

Parkersburg-South was West Virginia's largest chapter 10 times and 12 times first in new members under the leadership of Thomas Isenhardt.

Mr. Isenhardt also served on the West Virginia District Committee



*****Roberta Grenfell**
Klein HS, TX

March 12, 1998

6,822 points

One of NFL's finest district chairs Roberta has coached eighteen different students - many of them double qualifiers to the National Tournament in her 19 years at Klein (TX) High School. Her national champion student won Congress in 1994. Other finalists include a 3rd in L/D, a 3rd in DI and a sixth in Prose.

Under her direction the Klein squad won two Leading Chapter Awards, five district Sweepstakes Plaques and two district trophies.

She was named Texas Speech Teacher of the Year in 1993.



*****Martha L. Kennedy**
Redlands HS, CA

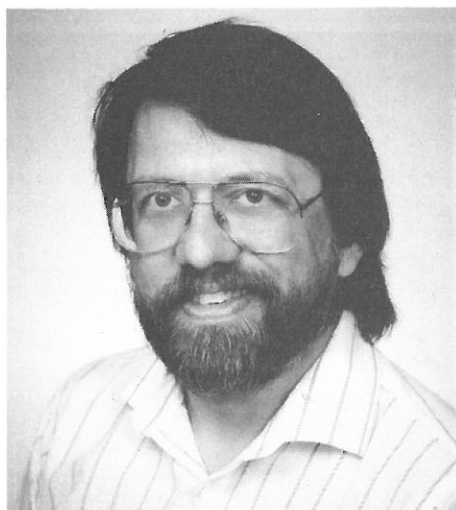
March 23, 1998

12,312 points

Martha Kennedy has been the coach at Redlands (CA) High School for the past 15 years. During that time her team has grown from nine members to yearly membership in the "200 Club." Redlands has won the Leading Chapter Award twice; the Southern California District Sweepstakes six times and six California State Championships. She has qualified 52 to Nationals including two national champions in Impromptu with many national finalists in supplementary events and semi-finalists in Extemp. Redlands received the Karl E. Mundt Congress Award in 1996. Martha served six years as District Chair. She has been named Woman of the Year by the Redlands University Town and Gown Society.



TRIPLE DIAMOND COACHES



***Gregg C. Hartney
Charles Page HS, OK

May 4, 1998

6,006 points

Gregg Hartney has coached debate and speech for 23 years at four different schools in Texas and Oklahoma, spending the last fifteen at Charles Page High School of Sand Springs, OK. His programs traditionally emphasize policy debate, and Charles Page is traditionally one of the larger policy squads in the state. He has qualified 7 teams to the national tournament and produced numerous local, regional, and state champions. Other students in his programs have achieved numerous awards in Lincoln-Douglas Debate and a range of individual events. Gregg has served as a member of the District Committee for the past 11 years, and counts among his proudest achievements the growing number of former students who have followed him into the coaching profession.

***Lois Pierson
Valley Center HS, KS

May 14, 1998

6,043 points

Louis has qualified students to nine National Tournaments; two of those students have been National finalists in the House of Representatives, and she coached the 1997 National Champion in Prose.

While she has been coaching at Valley Center, her school moved from affiliate to chapter status and has won the Leading Chapter award and the Tournament Trophy.

She is a former District Chair from South Kansas and is President-elect of the Kansas Speech Communication Association.



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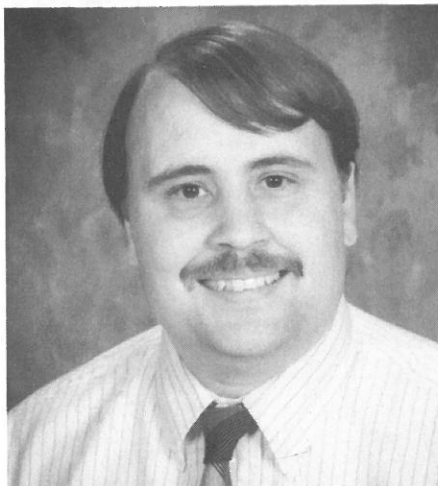
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**** Jane Terrell**
L.B.J. HS, TX

April 16, 1997

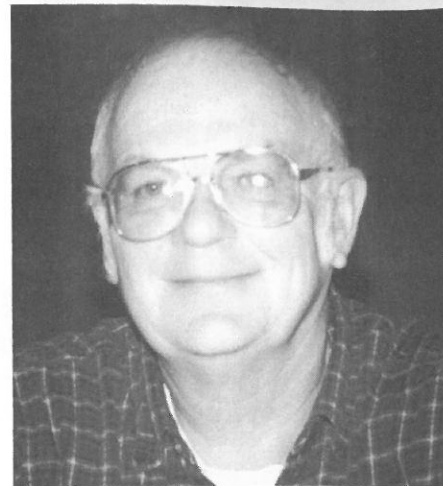
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**** Larry E. Eakin**
Cox HS, VA

May 19, 1997

3,820 points



**** Charles J. Beckman**
Walker HS, MN

May 20, 1997

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*** Barbara Miller**
South Mecklenburg HS, NC

June 4, 1997

3,749 points



**** Karen S. Finch**
Blacksburg HS, VA

September 29, 1997

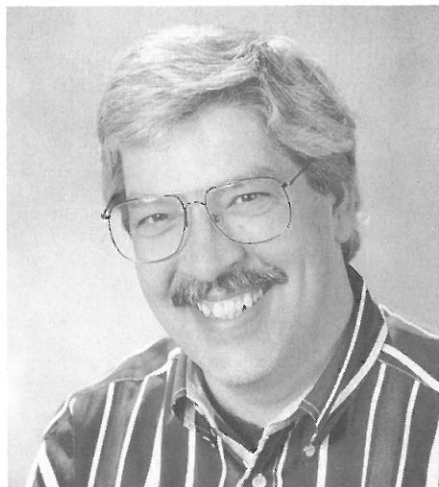
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Huntington North HS, IN

October 2, 1997

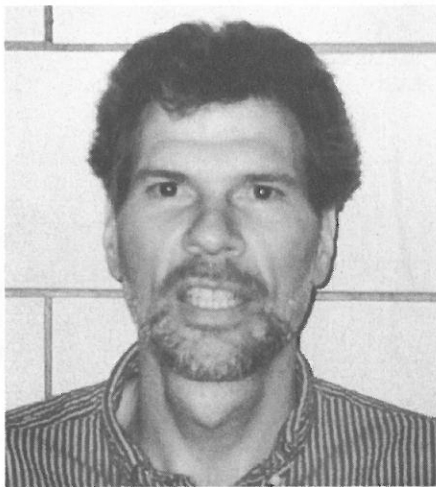
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**** David Huston**
Des Moines-Roosevelt HS, IA

January 26, 1998

3,016 points



**** Michael C. Lapmardo**
Warren-Kennedy HS, OH

January 26, 1998

3,237 points

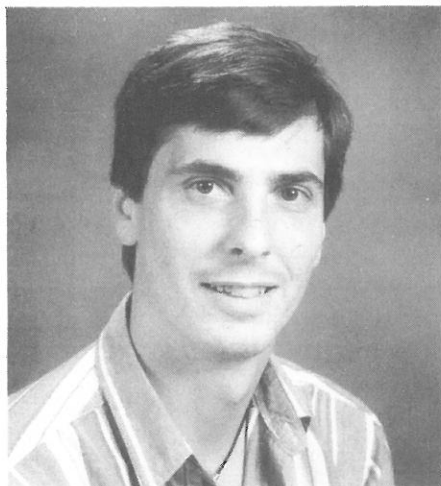


**** Anita Boyd**
R. H. Watkins HS, MS

February 2, 1998

3,054 points

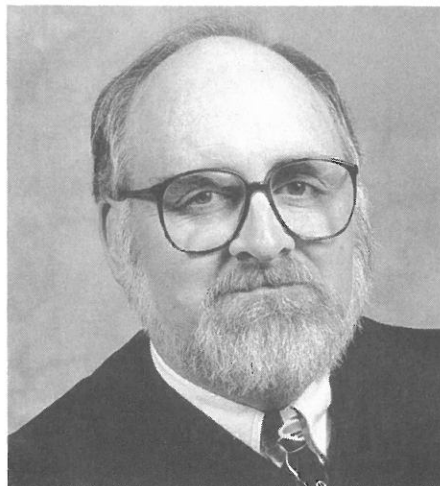
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****Jim Paterno**

Puyallup HS, WA

February 3, 1998

4,593 points

****Stan Austin**

Wheaton-North HS, IL

February 5, 1998

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****Beverly A. Ruff**

Papillion-La Vista HS, NE

February 9, 1998

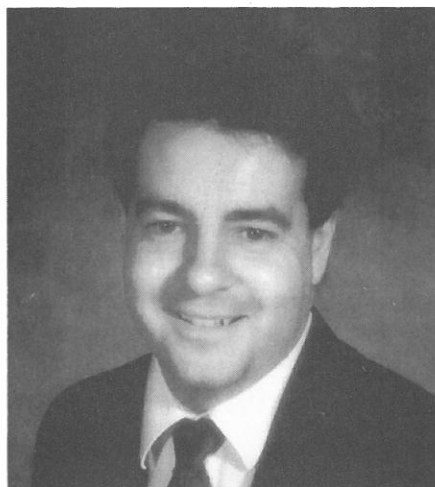
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****Loretta Tebbe**

Hastings Sr. HS, NE

February 9, 1998

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Neosho HS, MO

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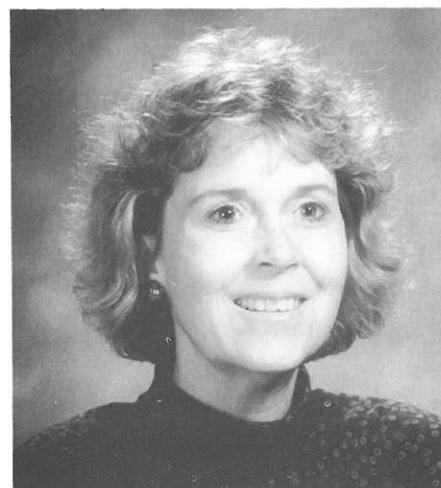
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Palisade HS, CO

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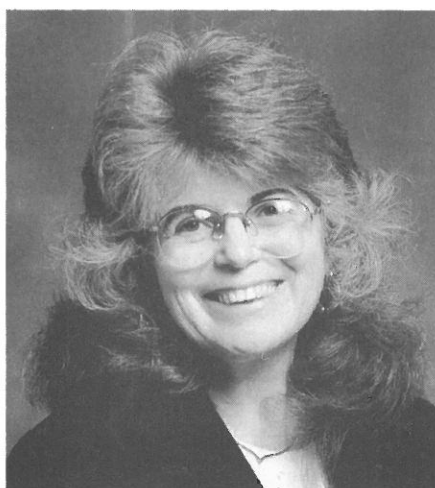
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****Deborah H. McBride**

The Barstow School, MO

February 24, 1998

3,043 points

****Candace Newman**

Gaither HS, FL

March 23, 1998

3,516 points

****Zona L. Ludlum**

Hillsboro HS, MO

April 2, 1998

3,091 points

DOUBLE DIAMOND COACHES



****Colleen Blankenship**
Eagle HS, ID

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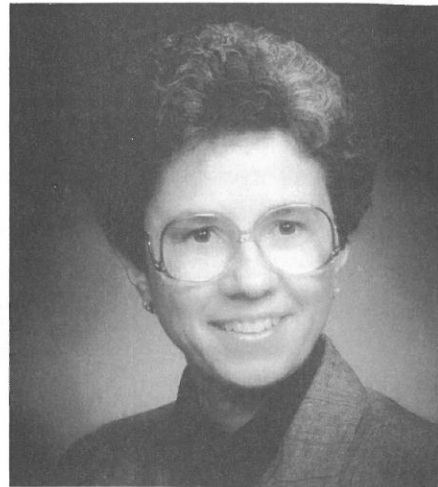
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Eagan HS, MN

April 8, 1998

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Groton HS, SD

May 4, 1998

3,019 points

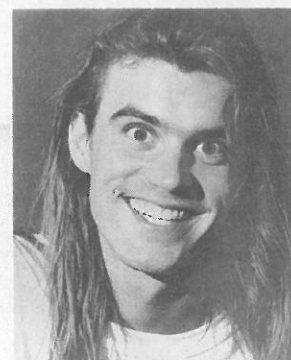


****Stephanie A. Smith**
Warren East HS, KY

March 17, 1998

3,015 points

SINGLE DIAMONDS



***Derek Yuill**
Gabrielino HS, CA

June 13, 1998

2,165 points



***Marsha Williams**
Greensburg-Salem HS, PA

May 5, 1998

1,522 points



***Gerald Firestone**
Cupertino HS, CA

May 12, 1998

1,513 points



***Priscilla Greene**
Pratt HS, KS

May 27, 1998

1,623 points

SINGLE DIAMONDS



***Sarah Rosenberg**
Cleveland HS, CA

March 26, 1996

1,655 points



***Fannie D. Bratcher**
Northeast Guilford HS, NC

July 7, 1997

1,500 points



***Dana Hale**
Liberty HS, MO

October 8, 1997

2,528 points



***Debbie Johnson**
Round Rock HS, TX

October 20, 1997

1,999 points



***Michael D. Amstutz**
Vermilion HS, OH

November 24, 1997

1,870 points



***Doug Hoverson**
St. Thomas Academy, MN

December 2, 1997

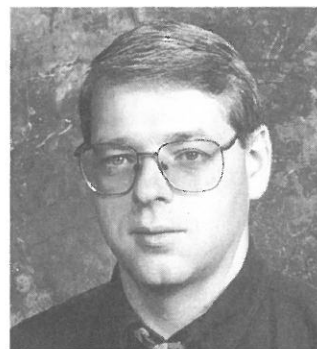
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Dickson Co. HS, TN

December 9, 1997

1,567 points



***Doug McConnaha**
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December 29, 1997

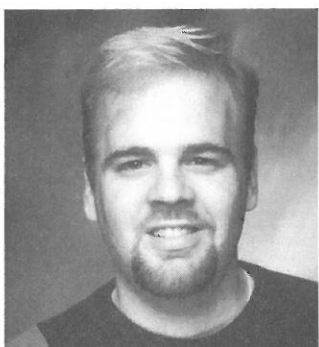
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January 14, 1998

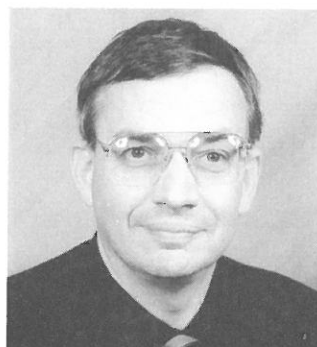
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Danville HS, KY

January 15, 1998

1,511 points



***Richard D. Brown**
Millard South HS, NE

January 16, 1998

1,503 points



***Jennifer S. Bergan**
Deuel HS, SD

January 22, 1998

1,511 points

SINGLE DIAMONDS



***Vincent F. Meis**
Wahlert HS, IA

January 26, 1998 1,545 points



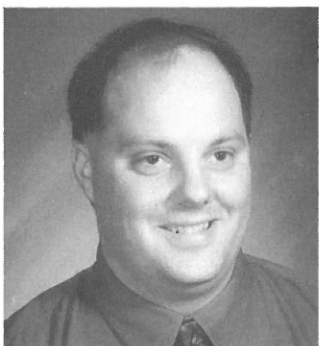
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January 27, 1998 1,502 points



***Jacquelyn Langston**
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***Greg Adkins**
Flathead Co. HS, MT

January 30, 1998 1,514 points



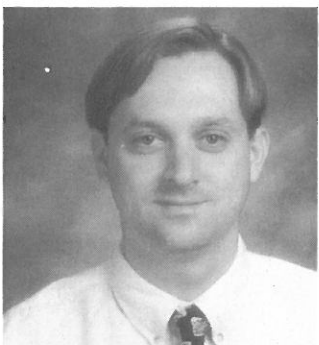
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February 2, 1998 1,627 points



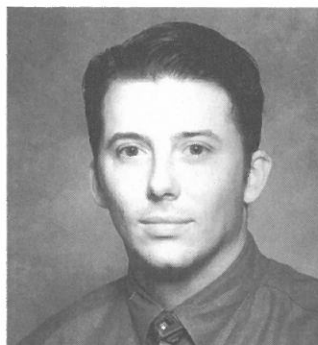
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Canton-South HS, OH

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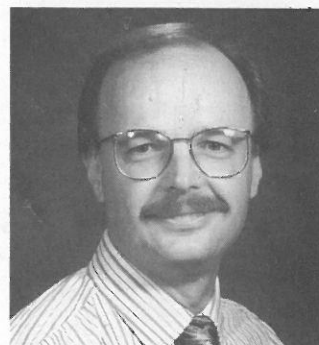
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February 9, 1998 4,756 points



***Todd Schnake**
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February 18, 1998 1,637 points



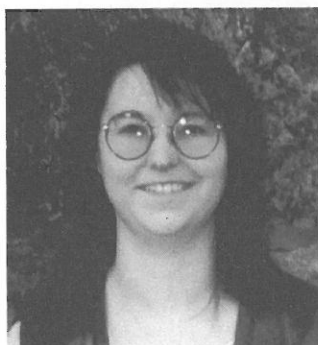
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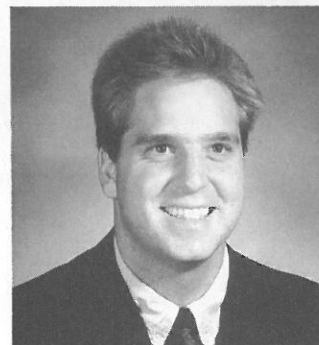
***Pam Lisner**
Tyler-Lee HS, TX

February 26, 1998 1,579 points



***LeAnn M. Brazeal**
Springfield-Central HS, MO

March 2, 1998 2,366 points



***Brent C. Oberg**
Douglas County HS, CO

March 10, 1998 1,536 points

SINGLE DIAMONDS



***Cheryl Kozlow**
Homewood-Flossmoor HS, IL
March 18, 1998 1,617 points



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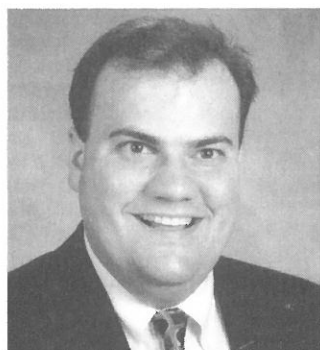
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***Lorna Korber**
Claremont HS, CA
March 24, 1998 1,571 points



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Oceanside HS, CA
March 25, 1998 1,529 points



***Andrew West**
Myers Park HS, NC
April 7, 1998 2,251 points



***David W. Witt**
Columbus HS, NE
April 9, 1998 1,510 points



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***Sara Johnston**
Cheney HS, WA
April 22, 1998 1,526 points



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			Caddo-Magnet, LA		Sherman Oaks CES, CA	
	Ron Underwood	31,215	Gary Addington	11,369	Anne M. Sullivan	9,878
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	Jane Eldridge	20,200	Lee D. Alto	11,225	Randall McCutcheon	9,795
	Hunters Lane, TN		Grand Rapids, MN		Albuquerque Academy, NM	
	Richard Young	20,141	Lydia Esslinger	11,112	Ronald Steinhorst	9,743
	Salina-Central, KS		Syosset, NY		New London Sr., WI	
	Roger Brannan	19,611	T. W. Oglesby	10,951	James R. Chase	9,735
	Manhattan, KS		Wabash-Southwood, IN		Overland, CO	
	A. C. Eley	16,317	Shirley Keller-Firestone	10,828	John N. Revezzo	9,632
	Shawnee Mission North, KS		Lynbrook, CA		Niles-McKinley, OH	
	Ralph E. Bender	16,106	Cheryl V. Ryne	10,686	Gay Brasher	9,570
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			Alva, OK		Glenn R. Cavanaugh	7,610
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Don Oberti Clovis-West, CA	7,359	Deborah Bendix Forest Lake, MN	6,381	Scott Milliken Millard-North, NE	5,955
Bill R. Bland Tulsa-Washington, OK	7,328	Anthony F. Figliola Holy Ghost Prep., PA	6,373	Linda S. Box Ladue Horton Watkins, MO	5,932
Mary Beth McCarthy Hayden, KS	7,317	Sandra Oliveras North Medford, OR	6,369	Charles A. Tichy Ralston, NE	5,920
Mark V. Kapfer Shawnee Heights, KS	7,281	Doris J. Sexton West Bend-East, WI	6,355	Bonnie Gailey Cottonwood, UT	5,871
Kandi King San Antonio-Churchill, TX	7,268	Ryan McKeithan Topeka-Seaman, KS	6,333	Peggy A. Oliver Idaho Falls-Bonneville, ID	5,865
Ed Trimmer Winfield, KS	7,252	Susan B. Davis-McLain Glencoe, OR	6,297	Ann Christine Stepp Ben Davis, IN	5,791
James R. Carlson Bishop Heelan, IA	7,134	Robert L. Jones Canby, OR	6,295	Michael Gonzalez St. Vincent, CA	5,771
Nancy S. Smith Salt Lake City-East, UT	7,090	Wayne F. Brinton Apple Valley, MN	6,291	Lawrence Havens Arvada-West, CO	5,765
Lee J. Turner Pine Crest School, FL	7,073	Thomas Isenhardt Parkersburg South, WV	6,162	Catherine Berman El Cerrito, CA	5,740
Rev. Raymond Hahn Cathedral Prep, PA	7,022	James Butch Kettering-Fairmont, OH	6,112	David Baumeister, Jr. Sioux Falls-O'Gorman, SD	5,738
G. David Richardson Omaha-Westside, NE	7,009	Lois Pierson Valley Center, KS	6,049	Gary Walker San Geronio, CA	5,735
David S. Smith Salt Lake City-Highland, UT	6,986	Gregg C. Hartney Charles Page, OK	6,006	Michael Patterson Guymon, OK	5,734
Jack Stafford Del Norte County, CA	6,966			Pamela Timoshenko Johansen, CA	5,732
Linda M. Henry Labette Co., KS	6,961	Eric Di Michele Regis, NY	15,801	Sr. Rosemary Floersch Omaha-Mercy, NE	5,713
Roberta Grenfell Klein, TX	6,916	Michael W. Burton Auburn Sr., WA	12,978	Carol Purrington Marshall, MN	5,657
Eleanor R. Langan Scranton, PA	6,883	Daniel H. Durbin Evansville-Reitz, IN	11,000	Clifton Morton Hortonville, WI	5,655
Robert H. Ihrig Mankato-West, MN	6,876	Mike Jeffers Independence-Truman, MO	10,218	Yvonne Sutter Grandview Sr., MO	5,648
Douglas R. Springer New Trier Twp, IL	6,847	Penny Johnston Mead, WA	9,998	Douglas Johnson Brainerd, MN	5,615
Sr. Diane Weifenbach St. Ignatius College Prep., IL	6,837	Deana Butcher Springfield-Hillcrest, MO	9,786	Stanley Lewis Olathe East, KS	5,601
Mark Etherton Murray, KY	6,779	Ron Jackson North Kansas City, MO	9,512	David W. Loos Algoma, WI	5,585
Dr. Larry B. Stuber Valparaiso, IN	6,759	Ruth B. McAllister Riverside, SC	9,372	Stan Magee Dulles, TX	5,567
Mel Olson Dobson, AZ	6,736	Kim R. Maass Sioux Falls-Lincoln, SD	8,932	Glenn M. Nelson Concordia, KS	5,548
Jack D. Tuckness Springfield-Hillcrest	6,733	David L. Watkins Neosho, MO	8,023	Sherri L. Shumaker Blue Springs, MO	5,541
Susan Malone Alta, UT	6,731	Jan Heiteen Downers Grove-South, IL	7,894	Doug Galvin Rock Springs, WY	5,528
Dr. Thomas D. Castle, Sr. Bettendorf, IA	6,719	Doug Campbell San Gabriel, CA	7,577	Hugh Ringer Mercer Area, PA	5,524
Don Vettel Bakersfield-West, CA	6,674	Peggy Benedict Cherry Creek, CO	7,146	Beth Goldman Taravella, FL	5,495
Veva K. Bissonnette Saratoga, CA	6,669	Cynthia Timmons Colleyville-Heritage, TX	7,131	Thomas K. Biddle Bear Creek, CO	5,482
Russell E. Brock Monett, MO	6,647	Cynthia A. Burgett Washburn Rural, KS	6,869	Gloria Wasilewski Riverside, PA	5,451
Peggy Dersch Parkway West, MO	6,640	Stan McGrady Boise, ID	6,766	Ellen K. Langford Decatur, AL	5,412
Paul Haywood Homewood-Flossmoor, IL	6,631	Gail Naylor Silver Lake, KS	6,536	Cathy C. McNamara Shawnee Mission-South, KS	5,398
Gregory P. Dawson The Blake School, MN	6,570	Melissa Reynolds Bishop Miege, KS	6,486	Jim Long Plano Sr., TX	5,395
Jeanne DeVilliers Sapulpa, OK	6,565	Don M. Heinsohn James Logan, CA	6,312	Lexy Green Pinole Valley, CA	5,355
Robert M. Leet Sheboygan-South, WI	6,551	Robert E. DeGroff Colton, CA	6,273	Shelby McNutt Garden City, KS	5,345
Dr. Elizabeth L. Ballard Norman, OK	6,540	James Cavallo Chesterton, IN	6,262	Gloria Robison Texas Military Insititue, TX	5,343
Sr. Mary Raimonde St. Joseph Hill Academy, NY	6,515	Lisa Miller Nova, FL	6,213	Michael G. Wallmark Portland-Lincoln, OR	5,343
Peggy Ann Madden North Hills, PA	6,479	Frankie Liston Mountain View, UT	6,161	Nelson L. Warren Remington, KS	5,327
Judy Hadley Lafayette, LA	6,441	Carol Strickland Emporia, KS	6,053	Ronald Krikac Sheridan, WY	5,313

Cheryl Gilmore Lafayette-Acadiana, LA	5,312	Sharen Althoff Wooster, OH	4,848	Bruce Gevirtzman La Mirada, CA	4,433
Susan J. Baker Sheridan, WY	5,311	Alice Joyce Ursin Bethel Park, PA	4,825	Ronda Nielson Salt Lake City-Skyline, UT	4,419
Kathy Mulay Portage Central, MI	5,278	David B. Moulton Perry Meridian, IN	4,824	David McKenzie Northfield, IN	4,398
Jack Cody Los Gatos, CA	5,274	Rose M. Joyce-Turner Monticello, NY	4,811	Mary M. Howell Mountain View, AZ	4,385
Joseph B. Gerace Wheaton Warrenville South, IL	5,271	Joseph Buzzelli St. Ignatius, OH	4,802	Catherine Smith Olathe-South, KS	4,383
Sally M. Finley Belle Vernon Area, PA	5,262	R. G. Rigglesman Denison, IA	4,799	Bruce Rogers Northside, GA	4,382
Norman A. Leistikow Bloomington-Jefferson, MN	5,258	Karen Miyakado Radford, HI	4,794	Mark D. Onstott Eaglecrest, CO	4,380
Linda Oddo New Trier Twp., IL	5,249	Deborah E. Simon Milton Academy, MA	4,775	Claryn M. Myers Fort Wayne-Northside, IN	4,371
C. Frederick Snook Crestwood, OH	5,228	John Parker Richfield Springs-Central, NY	4,749	Jerald T. Eiler Rossville, IN	4,370
Joe Wycoff Apple Valley, MN	5,211	Debby Warstler Perry, OH	4,729	John Durkee Laramie, WY	4,368
Judith McMasters Bishop Kelley, OK	5,210	John R. Woollen Enloe, NC	4,725	Charles H. Nicholas Jr. Bob Jones Academy, SC	4,366
Jacqueline F. Foote South View, NC	5,206	Robert Levinson Bronx HS of Science, NY	4,715	Susan Segelstrom St. Croix Falls, WI	4,359
Linda C. Dencker Howell North, MO	5,184	Mary Ann Yoskey-Berty Trinity, PA	4,713	Joni Hanson Anker Eagan, MN	4,356
Judith Vasconcelos Reno, NV	5,182	Kitty Peck Riverton, WY	4,695	Elizabeth White San Antonio-Churchill, TX	4,354
Tom Gist Springfield-Central, MO	5,171	Kathleen O'Halloran Norwin, PA	4,678	Jeannine Richison Arroyo Grande, CA	4,346
Dewain R. Lien Mt. Rainier, WA	5,162	Jay Stubbs Hayden, KS	4,671	Jack L. Armstrong Duluth-Central, MN	4,343
Randall R. Shaver High Point-Andrews, NC	5,148	Cheryl A. Watkins Fargo-South, ND	4,664	Sandra Boldway San Dieguito, CA	4,311
Mark Quinlan Circle Pines-Centennial, MN	5,114	David M. Montera Pueblo-Centennial, CO	4,639	Carol S. Anderson La Cueva, NM	4,310
Connie McKee Amarillo, TX	5,104	Carl Wangsvick Rocky Mountain, CO	4,636	Sandra Laborde Broussard Comeaux, LA	4,289
Anthony Stokes Kiski, PA	5,097	Valleri D. Speer Clear Creek, TX	4,634	Roger C. Paldauf Jacobs, IL	4,283
Judy Indest Stratford, TX	5,073	Mike Kolodziej Glenbard-West, IL	4,619	Gloria Henry Ruskin, MO	4,262
Ann Shofner Amarillo-Tascosa, TX	5,071	Sarah Thomas Washburn Rural, KS	4,615	Brent A. Farrand Science, NJ	4,262
Richard Bracknell Carrollton, GA	5,071	Peter K. Redmond St. Louis Park, MN	4,615	Martha B. Ebeling Dayton-Oakwood, OH	4,262
Joe Dunbar Kokomo, IN	5,051	Connie J. Link Heyworth, IL	4,607	Paulinda Krug Trinity, TX	4,257
Gayle Hyde Fargo North, ND	5,025	Jim Paterno Puyallup, WA	4,593	Susan Clark Lakeville, MN	4,228
Richard Chonat St. Edward, OH	4,957	Dianne B. Moeller Skyline, CO	4,592	Lynda Luce Waupaca, WI	4,216
Joseph Gains Wadsworth, OH	4,942	John C. Triplett Junction City, KS	4,578	Nydia Jenkins Rowe Springfield-Glendale, MO	4,200
Virginia Landreth Rowan County Sr., KY	4,939	Diane Smith North Posey, IN	4,578	Robert J. Hoy Brunswick, ME	4,175
Carolyn Williamson Denver-Washington, CO	4,925	Jill I. Grimes Moffat County, CO	4,575	Sharon Stender Hot Springs County, WY	4,169
Gail Sarff Wayzata, MN	4,919	Theodore Carter Lee County, GA	4,544	Sheri Cole Edmond-Memorial, OK	4,165
Richard Johnson, PHD Lakewood, CO	4,916	Barbara Muhlbach Massillon Washington, OH	4,534	Glenda Ward Cassville, MO	4,149
Wanda V. Manther Rosemount Sr., MN	4,912	Jan Cook Cherokee-Washington, IA	4,520	A. Jane Berry-Eddings Sprague, OR	4,141
Robert D. Neuleib University, IL	4,912	Glenda Ferguson Oklahoma City-Heritage Hall, OK	4,511	Beverly Ruff Papillion-La Vista, NE	4,134
Larry B. Ross Humble, TX	4,902	Paul A. Harens Yankton, SD	4,496	Kathy Martin Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton, MN	4,120
Conrad Jestmore Wichita-East, KS	4,890	Sheryl Kaczmarek Newburgh Free Academy, NY	4,485	Dale Deletis Milton Academy, MA	4,116
Paul Lewellan Bettendorf, IA	4,888	Linda Wilson Henry County, TN	4,484	Cornell A. Loschen Worland, WY	4,098
Marilyn Schiel Stevens Point, WI	4,867	Robert J. Tindel Pittsburg, KS	4,478	Larry E. Eakin Cox, VA	4,092
Carl F. Mibeck Lawrence, KS	4,867	David Trippe Nixa R-2, MO	4,450	Donald J. Tantillo Wheeling, IL	4,088
Vickie Fellers Wichita-East, KS	4,866	James F. Graupner Stillwater, MN	4,446	Harriet L. Medlin Brentwood, TN	4,088
Karen S. Finch Blacksburg, VA	4,850	Rebecca Gray Elk Grove, IL	4,444	Fred Robertson Fremont, NE	4,087

Pauline J. Carochi Canon City, CO	4,070	Margaret Riley Academy of the Holy Names	3,532	Carol J. Leshock Greensburg-Salem, PA	3,222
Karen Colton-Millsap Aurora, MO	4,059	Kenneth R. Simpson Sanger, CA	3,516	Louis C. Price Battle Creek Central, MI	3,209
Janice J. Rains Corpus Christi-Carroll, TX	4,034	Deborah Middleton Glenbrook-South, IL	3,515	Fr. Alfred Naucke, SJ Sacramento Jesuit, CA	3,196
Sharon Prefontaine Monta Vista, CA	3,998	Melanie (Matheny) Ralston Topeka-West, KS	3,504	Diana Prentice Topeka, KS	3,193
Margaret A. Emelson Uniontown Area Sr., PA	3,957	Rhea Hoppes Maconaquah, IN	3,502	Maylin K. Olson Mitchell, SD	3,192
Vivian E. Zabel Deer Creek, OK	3,934	Michael Lapmardo Warren-Kennedy, OH	3,499	Deborah H. McBride The Barstow School, MO	3,188
Gabriel R. Santo Rocky River, OH	3,933	Stephen Larson Coon Rapids, MN	3,495	Janet L. Parsons Arlington, TX	3,177
Julian M. Kite John F. Hodge, MO	3,920	Thomas Joe Pabst Snider, IN	3,488	Joseph B. Siren Allendale-Fairfax, SC	3,168
Max H. Brown Blue Valley North, KS	3,915	Allene Miller Diamond, MO	3,488	Pamela Deutsch West Lafayette, IN	3,162
Loretta Tebbe Hastings, NE	3,905	Vicki Russell Robert Service, AK	3,483	Gail L. Nicholas Bob Jones Academy, SC	3,162
Thomas W. Huber Oak Hill, IN	3,862	Lyle A. Jackson Sunnyside, WA	3,482	Kim Jones Bellarmine College Prep, CA	3,159
Philip M. Wertz Thomas County Central, GA	3,854	James Fountain Desert Vista, AZ	3,482	Susan L. Novak Forest Lake, MN	3,153
Steve D. Marsh Plymouth Canton Educ. Park, MI	3,846	Del Holz Bloomington-Jefferson, MN	3,474	Barbara K. Bickel Canterbury, IN	3,136
Darcy Butrimas Trinity Prep School, FL	3,837	Debbie Brantley Ladis Plano Sr, TX	3,461	Ruth Reed Huntington North, IN	3,126
Gail L. Ingram Gainesville, GA	3,830	Rhonda G. Sharp Alves Hays, TX	3,458	Morgia Belcher Franklin Pierce, WA	3,113
Jeff Borst Sierra, CO	3,821	Sandra S. Sage Dumas, TX	3,454	David Huston Des Moines-Roosevelt, IA	3,112
Betty Whitlock Clinton, MS	3,812	Robert H. Steffen Olathe-North, KS	3,451	Zona L. Ludlum Hillsboro Sr., MO	3,091
Mitch Gaffer Huron, SD	3,792	Margaret Kendrick Sharpsown, TX	3,449	John McClellan Warner Robins, GA	3,086
Barbara Miller South Mecklenburg, NC	3,764	Kim-Michelle Pullan Pleasant Grove, UT	3,447	James Mellott, Jr. Leavenworth, KS	3,080
Margaret Gagnon Jackson Hole, WY	3,756	R. Zane Harwell Crane, TX	3,441	Stephanie A. Smith Warren East, KY	3,077
Kristine Hayes Deuel School, SD	3,742	Jeffrey Holt Sheboygan Area Lutheran, WI	3,436	Nanette D. Stark Horizon, AZ	3,074
Leslie S. Watkins Brookwood, GA	3,740	Vincent Borelli Long Branch, NJ	3,434	Carol W. Molloy El Paso-Del Valle, TX	3,074
Shirley L. Doherty Granbury, TX	3,737	Michael L. Midgley Canon City, CO	3,403	Kathryn G. O'Keefe Fremont, CA	3,062
Joyce A. Sinn Fort Scott, KS	3,725	Eugene Burnett Pontiac Township, IL	3,397	Grant Hansen Roy, UT	3,054
Robert T. Hansen Delta, UT	3,707	Kristi A. Sanromani North Eugene, OR	3,386	Thomas H. De Yarman Pueblo-Centennial, CO	3,051
Debbie Lueders Carrollton, MO	3,702	Rosella Blunk Sioux Falls-Lincoln, SD	3,378	Elwin C. Roe McDonald County, MO	3,038
Dalvin R. Yager Derby, KS	3,695	Beth Young North Catholic, PA	3,369	Jan Mitchell Marshalltown, IA	3,021
Andara MacDonald Holtville, CA	3,693	Robert Pacilio Mt Carmel, CA	3,363	Dorene Nelson Groton, SD	3,019
Candace Newman Gaither, FL	3,673	Dennis Eller Canterbury, IN	3,346	James F. X. Lyness, Jr. Loyola School, NY	3,017
Frances Schoolcraft Wheeling Park, WV	3,653	Mike Harrison San Antonio-Madison, TX	3,338	Brit McCabe Bishop McGuinness, OK	3,002
Fred Monberg Hammond, IN	3,651	Robert Kelly Chesterton, IN	3,315	*	
Carolann Biel Chesterton, IN	3,648	Delose Conner Layton, UT	3,297	Tommie Lindsey, Jr. James Logan, CA	9,952
Kieran Larkin The Mary Louis Academy, NY	3,636	Terrance M. Shuman Bishop Leblond, MO	3,293	Todd Casper Carrollton, OH	6,868
Kristina Bertch Omaha-Central, NE	3,598	David Baker St. Mark's School, TX	3,291	Kelli Morrill Sumner Academy	6,706
John A. Cardoza Carondelet, CA	3,588	Anita Boyd R. H. Watkins, MS	3,284	Michael B. Thompson Taylor, TX	6,459
Pam Hummel Taft, TX	3,580	Michael A. Colletti, Sr. Gordon Technical, IL	3,270	Brett Miller Springfield-Parkview, MO	6,113
Daniel Matheny Findlay, OH	3,566	Myrna B. Goodwin Mt. Miguel, CA	3,240	Craig A. Austin Centennial, CA	6,053
Stan Austin Wheaton-North, IL	3,548	Jerry Stewart Kuna, ID	3,235	Truman Humbert Southside, SC	5,671
Colleen Blankenship Eagle, ID	3,546	Linda Kovach McCullough Jr. High, TX	3,229	Nick Panopoulos Cheyenne-Central, WY	5,600
Carolyn L. Martinez Palisade, CO	3,540	Jane Terrell L.B.J., TX	3,229		

James R. Morrill Raytown-South, MO	5,448	Anthony E. Myers Durango, CO	3,374	Susan M. Vaughn McQueen, NV	2,932
Michael C. Grove La Costa Canyon, CA	5,095	Randy Ellis Spring, TX	3,334	David J. Hooper Clovis-West, CA	2,915
David Matley Danville-Monte Vista, CA	5,056	Frank A. Langheinrich Rowland Hall-St Mark's, UT	3,299	Pamela Spitzer Cody, WY	2,899
Steve O'Brien Sioux Falls-Washington, SD	4,881	Suzanne Wolfe Terry Hamblen HS West, TN	3,277	Linda Shipley Bartlesville, OK	2,897
Debra Barron Mauldin, SC	4,873	Noel S. Selegzi Hunter College, NY	3,231	Pamela Schultz-Taccona Glenbrook-South, IL	2,896
Scott Ginger Green Valley, NV	4,867	Terry Peters Lake City, ID	3,226	Timothy J. Waxenfelter Quigley Catholic, PA	2,895
Robert E. McDaniel Hunter, UT	4,781	Dana Hale Liberty Sr., MO	3,201	Nancy Walker Hockaday School, TX	2,874
Daphne Morman-Sturtz Roseburg Sr., OR	4,763	Tom Cubbage Great Falls-Russell, MT	3,193	Marcine Solarez Newbury Park, CA	2,871
N. Andre' Cossette Gonzaga Prep, WA	4,700	Mary T. Gormley Montville, NJ	3,188	Martin A. Cronin Douglas, NV	2,871
Ken Ogden The Woodlands', TX	4,673	Karen Glahn Stockton-Lincoln, CA	3,183	Dan Johnson Raymond Central, NE	2,870
Robert A. Chalender El Dorado, KS	4,625	Richard Mittelstedt Watertown, SD	3,163	Kim R. Cranston Marquette, MO	2,865
D'arcy Patey Forest Hills, ME	4,616	Michael L. Cummings Star Valley, WY	3,158	Susan Moore Scott County, KY	2,860
Todd A. Murray Jenks, OK	4,566	Judith Javersak Sturgis-Brown, SD	3,140	Jana McKee Riggins Kaufman, TX	2,858
Teresa Lee Alief Hastings, TX	4,543	Marie Dzuris Centerville, OH	3,140	Marcia Schultz Ritenour, MO	2,850
Suzanne E. Theisen Stow Munroe Falls, OH	4,469	Jim Grant Willamette, OR	3,136	Martin Lamansky Steamboat Springs, CO	2,847
James E. McPheeters McPherson, KS	4,203	Michael Major College Prep., CA	3,135	John Hall Lawrence Central, IN	2,842
Suzanne S. Munsell Esperanza, CA	4,070	Gina Wilkinson Turner, TX	3,109	Jan P. Hart Chatfield Sr., CO	2,839
Matthew Whipple Glenbrook-South, IL	4,024	Jon Kachelmacher Rosemount Sr., MN	3,089	Anne Wallin Standley Lake, CO	2,836
Becky Hodges Midway, TX	4,015	William Barthelme Bergenfield, NJ	3,078	Mary Jane Pelson Tigard, OR	2,833
Ron Grimsley Mitchell, SD	3,960	Lori Mastrud-Babcock Duluth East, MN	3,077	Thomas S. McClary, Jr. Miami-Southridge, FL	2,825
Connie Aufdembrink Lamar Consolidated, TX	3,893	Bill Seymour Acton Boxborough Reg., MA	3,059	Peter Bogdanoff Bellevue, WA	2,818
James Wakefield Ft. Lauderdale, FL	3,881	Edward Davis Centennial, CA	3,059	Terry Quinn Campbell County, WY	2,807
Barbara Watson Great Bend, KS	3,850	Becky G. Isbell Odessa, TX	3,059	Ira L. Evers Alamo Heights, TX	2,803
Debra L. Weiher-Traas Appleton-East, WI	3,841	Gay Janis Gilmour Academy, OH	3,039	Charlotte Tyree Plymouth, IN	2,800
Charlotte Brown Gregory-Portland, TX	3,767	Thomas J. Downs Bishop Kearney, NY	3,035	Robert R. Larcher Covington Latin, KY	2,793
Gay Hollis Jefferson Davis Sr., TX	3,715	Brent Pesola University School, FL	3,031	Wayne Wagner Rolling Meadows, IL	2,790
Greg Graffman Haven, KS	3,674	Gretchen G. Nash Hamilton Heights, IN	3,027	Lana S. Hall Hereford, TX	2,787
Lori Lee Ogden, UT	3,651	Wedge Crouch Ozark, MO	3,018	Carol W. Poole Hanahan, SC	2,782
Mario B. Maldonado Montwood, TX	3,615	Michael B. Vergin Eagan, MN	3,016	Lara S. Bouchard Advanced Tech. Academy	2,779
Kathleen D. Hamm Iowa City-West, IA	3,578	Janet L. Peterson Tallwood, VA	2,998	Jody Eves Salina-South, KS	2,778
Kaye Magill Westfield, TX	3,521	Ken Paden St. Joseph Central, MO	2,988	Peggy L. Hess Pensacola, FL	2,777
Calvin J. Vande Hoef Simley, MN	3,514	Janet Doyle Pharr-San Juan-Alamo North, TX	2,983	Lee Ellen Beach Clarksville Northeast, TN	2,772
John Seftas Pine-Richland Sr., PA	3,508	Sherry Whitcomb Kokomo, IN	2,968	Mickey D. Hutson Collierville, TN	2,771
David Dutton Penn, IN	3,499	Sammy Green Spring, TX	2,964	Lisa Barnett Plano, TX	2,770
Gregory N. Davis Lakewood, CO	3,491	R. Kent Hyer Northridge, UT	2,947	Charles Oakes Battle Ground Academy, TN	2,766
Diane M. Bykowski Cortez, AZ	3,486	Robyn Roberts Coon Rapids, MN	2,946	Michael Traas Appleton East, WI	2,765
Kate Lindsay Salina-South, KS	3,458	Janet Rose Kearney Sr., NE	2,943	Twinkle Johnson Deer Park, TX	2,753
Sherry Woodward Lone Peak, UT	3,415	Larry H. Banks Hawken School, OH	2,937	N. J. Pond Murray, UT	2,750
Jane G. Boyd Grapevine, TX	3,413	Nelda D. Chapman Rangeview, CO	2,934	Robert Speirs Spearfish, SD	2,747
Melba La Caze Bolton, LA	3,381	Kathryn A. Waner Columbia-Hickman, MO	2,932	Gregory R. Stevens Okoboji Community, IA	2,746

Susan Nordquist	2,741	Terri Robinson	2,584	Mary Sue A. Crommelin	2,420
International Falls, MN		McAllen, TX		First Colonial, VA	
Carole Dickey	2,739	Barbara Ochoa	2,576	Donald W. Lockridge	2,420
Des Moines-Lincoln, IA		Alta, UT		Rogue River, OR	
Richard Goldie	2,737	Leann M. Brazeal	2,567	Natalie A. Lindsay	2,420
Lexington, SC		Springfield-Central, MO		Bonanza, NV	
Tracy M. Steiner	2,734	Theresa A. Manchey	2,560	Steve Mulvenon	2,417
Beulah, ND		James Wood, VA		Salina-Central, KS	
Sandra D. Schneider	2,723	Marilyn C. Childs	2,551	Sandi Shelton	2,416
Clemens, TX		Chelsea, VT		Jasper, TX	
Trudy K. Kinman	2,721	Robert Marks	2,551	Jed Friedrichsen	2,410
Northeast Nodaway R-V, MO		Albuquerque Academy, NM		Millard-West, NE	
Sharon Summers	2,715	Diane M. Ritzdorf	2,547	Opal M. Morse	2,409
Arapahoe, CO		Arapahoe, CO		Pt. Pleasant Sr., WV	
Regina Reynolds	2,711	Carol Ann Hart	2,539	Dianne Johnson	2,406
Canfield, OH		Langdon Public, ND		Houston-Bellaire, TX	
Virginia Kohl	2,703	Shawn Crain-Mena	2,533	Robin Knoepke	2,406
Boone County, KY		Hanks, TX		Palmer, CO	
Steven M. Helman	2,697	Bonnie O'Leary	2,513	Sue Ellen Norris	2,400
Kamiak, WA		Shaw, OH		Flagstaff, AZ	
Kelly J. Smith	2,697	Thomas Vavra	2,505	Susan Telehany	2,395
La Junta, CO		Loyola, CA		Ysleta, TX	
Joann Hamm	2,690	Dayna Wallmark	2,504	Carol Hardtke	2,392
Webster Sr., NY		Portland-Lincoln, OR		Marquette University, WI	
Mary A. Betancourt	2,689	John D. Eichman	2,498	Kelly Reese	2,378
Moorestown, NJ		Yucaipa, CA		Bakersfield, CA	
Idolene Mazza	2,683	Jill Lofald	2,493	Lynne R. Tschudy	2,361
Warrensburg, MO		Duluth-Denfeld, MN		Jackson, OH	
Archie Painter	2,676	Aaron Timmons, Jr.	2,493	Linda Heinze	2,359
Sherando, VA		The Greenhill School, TX		Mounds Park Academy, MN	
Judith M. Rogers	2,671	Maurice J. LaRue	2,490	Tom Prill	2,355
Cascia Hall Prep., OK		Sturgis-Brown, SD		Lafayette-Jefferson, IN	
Sally Squibb	2,670	Brenda Donofrio	2,488	Steve D. Estenson	2,354
Lewisville, TX		Evansville-Mater Dei, IN		Park Sr., MN	
Charlotte Boteilho	2,662	David Philler	2,481	Gloria O'Shields	2,349
H. P. Baldwin, HI		Glynn Academy, GA		Farmington, NM	
Greg Schultz	2,642	Donald Pennell	2,478	Jane Nelson	2,345
Mead, WA		Granite City Sr., IL		Council Bluffs-Lincoln, IA	
Morris Snively	2,641	Rita Prichard	2,475	Gail A. Chastain	2,332
Belleville-East, IL		Galt, CA		San Fran-Mercy, CA	
Helen P. Kelley	2,637	Mary Furlong	2,472	Karen Wilbanks	2,330
Oregon City, OR		Delone Catholic, PA		Plano Sr., TX	
Cindy Bomboske	2,636	Therese V. Rich	2,468	Nancy C. Phaup	2,326
Monacan, VA		Ponderosa, CO		Prince Edward County, VA	
Robert S. Deutsch	2,636	Jacob Vogler	2,467	Terri Fields	2,322
West Lafayette, IN		Bishop Montgomery, CA		Sunnyslope, AZ	
Steve Hamersma	2,635	Michael Bacon	2,466	Richard J. Young	2,322
Aberdeen Central, SD		Newburgh Free Academy, NY		Nicolet, WI	
Cathy Johnston	2,635	Sandra L. Martineau	2,464	Lee Myers	2,319
Pine Forest Sr., NC		Bonita Vista, CA		Christopher Columbus, FL	
Kathy Faulkenberry	2,632	David A. Peters	2,462	Judith A. Robinson	2,317
Caney Valley, KS		St. Agnes Academy, TX		Gresham, OR	
Carl Sturges	2,631	Max Griffith	2,461	Charles R. Dunn	2,317
Rowland Hall-St. Mark's, UT		Elgin, OH		Fort Collins, CO	
Brian Schuessler	2,629	Linda Miller	2,460	Bob Latta	2,316
Eastlake, WA		Fairborn, OH		Kaycee, WY	
Pat Cannon	2,626	Lee Ann Jones	2,455	Kathleen L. Hewston	2,313
Highland Park, IL		Harlingen HS South, TX		Hempfield Area, PA	
Eileen Waite	2,623	Candis L. Pees	2,452	Mary Sherman	2,310
Randolph, NJ		Dayton-Oakwood, OH		West Fargo, ND	
Sr. Isabella	2,622	Susan L. Anderson	2,451	W. Michael Nailor	2,306
Trinidad-Catholic, CO		Richardton-Taylor, ND		Danville, PA	
Donna Brown	2,615	Ted W. Menke	2,451	Mary C. Green	2,301
Putnam City, OK		Greybull, WY		Pasadena, TX	
Richard L. Balfe	2,614	Alice E. North	2,448	James W. Rye, III	2,299
B. F. Terry, TX		Pineville, LA		The Montgomery Academy, AL	
James Rosenberg	2,603	Kirby Chin	2,435	Karen Baker	2,299
Crystal Lake South, IL		Bronx HS of Science, NY		James Martin, TX	
Doug Mills	2,601	Sanford Berman	2,435	Glen Cook	2,298
Greensburg Cen. Catholic, PA		El Cerrito, CA		Greeley Central, CO	
Steven Gargo	2,599	James Coleman	2,432	Jane McClarie Laughlin	2,295
Appleton-West, WI		Rapid City-Central, SD		Scarborough, ME	
George Sparks	2,598	Joe D. Trevino, Jr.	2,432	Barbara Shaheen	2,291
Ferris, WA		Bishop, TX		Groves, MI	
James Cassey	2,588	Paula Mittleman	2,425	C. Clare Odom	2,282
Grand Island, NE		Bridgewater-Raritan Reg., NJ		Tampa-Jesuit, FL	
Paula Partain	2,588	Mary A. Schick	2,425	Noelle Baker	2,282
Central Kitsap, WA		North Miami, FL		Chadron, NE	
Martha Benham	2,585	Harry L. Steinmetz	2,425	Robert G. Eisenhauer	2,281
Columbine, CO		San Diego-Madison, CA		Gettysburg Sr., PA	

Gail H. Endrodi Bauwens	2,276	Dale Knowlton	2,141	Mary A. Fridh	35
Matawan Regional, NJ		Hickman Mills, MO		La Porte, IN	2,005
Andrew G. West	2,274	Judith H. Schaefer	2,134	Debbie Johnson	2,005
Myers Park, NC		Sherman Oaks CES, CA		Round Rock, TX	
Maria P. Carusi	2,270	Robert Galligan	2,125	Michael P. Stedillie	2,004
Gwynedd Mercy Academy, PA		Kuemper, IA		Casper-Kelly Walsh, WY	
Jan M. Clark	2,258	Thomas A. Smith	2,125	J. Alan Trivett	1,997
Bakersfield-Highland, CA		Reavis, IL		West Charlotte, NC	
Katherine Campbell Ligon	2,253	Grady Franklin	2,124	Cheryl Staley	1,994
Cookeville, TN		Chase, NC		Broken Arrow, OK	
A. H. Dorfman	2,251	Janet E. Dizenzo	2,124	Bernie Quilico	1,993
Half Hollow Hills HS East, NY		Kennedy-Kenrick Catholic, PA		Skyview, MT	
Eloise A. Weisinger	2,249	William J. Murray	2,120	Joe Jorland	1,992
Aldine Sr., TX		Mechanicsburg, PA		Walker, MN	
James P. Ramsden	2,245	Joy Robbins	2,118	Betsy Sexton	1,991
West Orange-Stark, TX		Chrysler, IN		Kansas City-Rockhurst, MO	
Douglas Frank	2,244	Marjorie Brenizer	2,117	Michael Frickstad	1,989
Scottsbluff, NE		Toledo-Whitmer, OH		Fosston, MN	
Linda K. Parrish	2,244	Bill Healy	2,112	Shellaine Schwatken	1,986
Corona Del Sol, AZ		Bellarmine College Prep., CA		Fredonia, KS	
Kris O'Brien	2,241	James R. Gunderson	2,109	Royce A. Rice	1,984
Sioux Falls-Washington, SD		Casper-Kelly Walsh, WY		North Hills, PA	
James E. Casey	2,233	Walter Daumler	2,105	John C. Ham	1,981
Como Park, MN		Delavan-Darien, WI		Kansas City-Winnetonka, MO	
Linda Kelso Hicks	2,231	Andrea J. Borg	2,102	Kevin Caster	1,980
Portage, IN		St. Johns, AZ		Iowa City, IA	
Mario L. Herrera	2,231	Donald C. Rima	2,099	Michael Miller	1,977
Eldorado, NM		Bethel, VA		West Des Moines-Valley, IA	
Richard Dempsey	2,230	Gregg Reed	2,089	Vickie A. Mayer	1,977
Evanston Twp, IL		Logansport, IN		Washburn, ND	
Edith Y. Miller	2,227	Joey K. Miyamoto	2,089	Paula M. Reed	1,973
Deerfield, IL		Iolani, HI		Columbine, CO	
James Berger	2,225	Robert Littlefield	2,086	Mark Webber	1,971
Ripon, WI		Fargo Shanley, ND		Houston-Memorial, TX	
Sandra Bias Linn	2,221	Jay M. Hudkins	2,085	Paulette Reikowski	1,969
Huntington, WV		San Antonio-Churchill, TX		Eagan, MN	
Clay Thompson	2,219	Jeanie Astbury	2,084	L. Franklin Sharp, Jr.	1,968
Salina-Central, KS		Parsons, KS		Catonsville, MD	
Christopher Medina	2,218	Dane Allred	2,084	John H. Abraham	1,967
Schurr, CA		Payson, UT		Menomonie, WI	
Deborah Larsen	2,216	Michele K. Coody	2,081	John Woods	1,967
Marshfield, OR		Saint James, AL		Alief Elsik, TX	
Eric Beckman	2,209	Gregg Munsell	2,078	Carmen S. Adkins	1,966
Anoka, MN		Westminster, CA		Sandalwood, FL	
Elaine Schmidtberger	2,205	John R. Williams	2,068	Gary Ellis	1,960
Bishop Miege, KS		East Des Moines, IA		St. Mary's, KS	
Betsy A. Geery	2,203	Ivonne J. Cook	2,064	Joel B. Short	1,959
Bel Air, TX		Evergreen, CO		Belton, MO	
Lynne Moehring Bustle	2,200	Debra Thorson	2,063	Sherwin E. Bennes	1,954
Centerville, OH		Bakersfield-Foothill, CA		Clark, NV	
Teri Robinson	2,198	Sr. Cecilia M. Hermann	2,062	William Horsch	1,950
Green River, WY		Immaculate Heart Central, NY		Sheboygan-North, WI	
James E. Masters	2,198	Dick Marr	2,060	Mina S. Stecklein	1,948
Dallas-Highland Park, TX		Tabor Academy, MA		Holmes, TX	
Sue Kupfer	2,189	Max Hoke	2,052	Lou Harwell	1,945
Camdenton, MO		McCutcheon, IN		Crane, TX	
Joseph Hoffman	2,186	David Gale	2,049	Kirby Volz	1,942
Seton Hall Prep School, NJ		Otter Valley Union, VT		Fort Wayne-South Side, IN	
Sandra W. Davis	2,181	Nancy M. Fraleigh	2,048	Sharron L. Heinrich	1,942
Battle Ground Academy, TN		Oak Ridge, CA		Gabrielino, CA	
Walter Kahumoku III	2,179	Sharon Givens	2,035	Kimberly D. Giesting	1,942
Kamehameha, HI		Upper St. Clair, PA		Connersville Sr., IN	
Derek L. Yuill	2,165	Denise Booher Walker	2,030	Kelly Jorgenson	1,938
Gabrielino, CA		Lafayette-Jefferson, IN		Skyview, MT	
Nick P. Bobis	2,164	Mary Talsky	2,026	Pat Morgan	1,936
Thornwood, IL		Pius XI, WI		John Jay, TX	
Tyrone Wesley	2,159	Ann Sayas	2,023	Mary Jo McVay	1,936
Sheboygan-South, WI		Newman School, LA		Peru, IN	
Ronald A. Ingle	2,157	Stephen Timm	2,022	Vickie Wiginton	1,936
Denver-West, CO		Little Chute, WI		Lawton, OK	
Carolyn W. Salam	2,150	Trudy Workman	2,021	Jack Smith	1,933
Logan-Rogersville, MO		Lovell, WY		Madrid-Waddington Central, NY	
Norma L. Garrett	2,148	Judith A. Speer	2,017	Don Schulte	1,933
El Paso-Coronado, TX		Regina Dominican, IL		Pattonville, MO	
Jo Fejt	2,146	Lesley Saxby	2,016	Scott Elder	1,932
Moffat County, CO		Franklin Regional, PA		Albq.-Highland, NM	
Randall Knudsen	2,144	Barbara Reed	2,013	Scott Teachenor	1,931
Prospect, IL		Papillion-La Vista, NE		Reno, NV	
Nancy Groves	2,142	Diana Krauss	2,010	Martin Glendinning	1,931
Lamar, CO		Phoenix Central, AZ		Broken Arrow, OK	
				Timothy M. Neville	1,927

Wood River, ID		Robert Stockton	1,811	Greg Bundy	1,721
Steven J. Fetzik	1,925	Katella, CA		Fresno-Roosevelt, CA	
Austin, MN		Rebecca Yager	1,805	Rachel K. Leach	1,718
		Derby, KS		Gresham-Barlow, OR	
Joan M. Macri	1,925	Bryan R. Purdie	1,804	Kathryn F. Sutusky	1,717
Lewiston, ME		Sky View, UT		Columbia-Dreher, SC	
Barbara McCain	1,917	Patrick Henry	1,804	Donald J. Voss, Jr.	1,715
San Angelo Central, TX		Field Kindley, KS		Brophy College Prep., AZ	
Linda Brown	1,912	Jane L. Kurczak	1,797	Todd Schanke	1,712
Putnam City-West, OK		Essex, VA		Raymore-Peculiar, MO	
Jacquelyn Langston	1,905	Brian Hayenga	1,795	Bernard Zaidman	1,710
Blue Springs, MO		Des Moines North, IA		Greenville, SC	
Carl Graves	1,904	Sandra K. Rose	1,786	Janet C. Kinstle	1,708
Pembroke Hill, MO		Fenwick, IL		Lexington-Clay, KY	
Donna Crane	1,896	Catherine Luhr	1,786	James Lester	1,706
Osage City, KS		Mount Mercy Academy, NY		Talihina, OK	
Carla McKenzie	1,894	Mary Yorke	1,785	Karen M. Pyron	1,705
Pawhuska, OK		Munster, IN		Arco Butte, ID	
James O'Connor	1,892	Fred Vogt	1,782	J. S. Foral	1,704
Lehi, UT		Pekin Comm, IL		Lincoln, NE	
Jeanne Sande	1,891	Larry T. Adams	1,781	Earlene Reichert	1,702
Ketchikan, AK		Bakersfield, CA		El Molino, CA	
Susan M. Hittson	1,889	Eugene Kail	1,778	Mark E. Stucky	1,700
Chrysler, IN		Central Catholic, PA		Moundridge, KS	
Ken Lopinot	1,882	Alice B. Rote	1,778	Chester Thacker	1,697
Pattonville, MO		Copley, OH		Fort Dorchester, SC	
Susan Welch	1,882	Beverly Jorland	1,775	Gerald Firestone	1,695
McClintock, AZ		Walker, MN		Lynbrook, CA	
Richard Merz	1,881	Dale Shikowski	1,771	David Thweatt	1,693
Oxford Hills, ME		Greendale, WI		San Marcos, TX	
Frank McClanahan	1,879	Mary Lou Beckner	1,771	Dawna B. Edmonds	1,692
Lakeridge, OR		Buffalo, MO		Topeka-Seaman, KS	
Michael D. Amstutz	1,874	D. C. Fosburgh	1,768	Richard D. Brown	1,690
Vermilion, OH		St. Peter, MN		Millard-South, NE	
Marianne Stich	1,872	Kris Lindvall	1,766	James G. Sauer	1,689
Bishop Kelley, OK		Mankato-West, MN		La Crosse Central, WI	
Dennis De Young	1,871	Susan Richey	1,763	Tamara Reffett	1,686
Montgomery Bell Academy, TN		Kokomo, IN		La Porte, IN	
Jimmy Cox	1,860	Sue Morse	1,763	Ann B. Collins	1,686
St. Martin's Episcopal School, LA		Springdale, AR		Van Nuys-Birmingham, CA	
Rita Yunker	1,856	Nancy L. Gingras	1,762	Glenda L. Sullivan	1,684
Canevin, PA		Alexandria Sr., LA		Dickson County, TN	
Rev. Mark Kurzendoerfer	1,854	Diana E. Gassie	1,760	Doug Hoverson	1,682
Evansville-Mater Dei, IN		Cecilia, LA		St. Thomas Academy, MN	
J. Garland Blair	1,852	George W. Whitton	1,759	Bonnie S. Adams-Barker	1,679
LaRue County, KY		New Hartford Central, NY		Nashville-Overton, TN	
Steve Meadows	1,850	Bradley Campbell	1,758	Doug McConnaha	1,678
Danville, KY		Rampart, CO		Corvallis, MT	
Gerald W. Meier	1,849	John Hufferd	1,758	Scott Rowland	1,676
Black Hawk, WI		Buena Park, CA		Elma, WA	
Bart Sprague	1,844	John A. Pagin	1,757	Cathie Hopper	1,672
Topeka, KS		Howe Military School, IN		Jerome, ID	
Phil Weaver	1,841	Ellen Bray	1,754	Linda Coats	1,672
Bartlesville, OK		Northeastern, NC		A & M Consolidated, TX	
Kathryne Pugh	1,840	Sally Pies	1,753	Mary M. Seim	1,664
Hunters Lane, TN		Brookings, SD		Wheatland, WY	
Greg Adkins	1,837	Earl Squyres	1,750	Robert M. Candelaria, Jr.	1,664
Flathead Co., MT		Twins Falls, ID		El Paso-Cathedral, TX	
Morris Block	1,836	Gerald Pat Murphy	1,748	Brenda Bollinger	1,663
Riverdale, LA		Glenbrook-North, IL		Oakville Sr., MO	
Randy Lewandowski	1,830	Anne Shapiro	1,745	Rebecca Brough	1,663
Torrington, WY		Bronx HS of Science, NY		Olympus, UT	
Celia A. Foster	1,829	Fran Borchers	1,745	Ralph J. Karn	1,661
Mountain View, OR		Sylvania-Northview, OH		Keystone Oaks, PA	
Nancy W. Sprowls	1,827	Sarah Rosenberg	1,743	David Ransier	1,656
Brunswick, OH		Cleveland, CA		Flathead Co., MT	
Joseph Johnson	1,825	John A. Lawson	1,737	John B. Murphy	1,650
San Antonio-Madison, TX		Groves, MI		Pleasantville, NY	
Mary Knutson	1,824	Judy Bogard	1,734	Greg Malis	1,648
Cedarburg, WI		Air Academy, CO		Newman School, LA	
Ed Feist	1,823	Donna Miller	1,732	Rosemary Kincaid	1,646
Littleton, CO		Jackson Prep. School, MS		Odessa Sr., TX	
Darlene Dunning	1,823	Cecil M. Trent III	1,728	Russell Schember	1,639
Republic, MO		Northbrook Sr., TX		Las Vegas, NV	
Sandy Peterson	1,816	Lois A. Askew	1,727	Jane-Marie Marlin	1,639
V.J. and Angela Skutt Cath., NE		Huffman, AL		Mountain Brook, AL	
Sheila S. Sundquist	1,814	Cheryl Kozlow	1,726	Elizabeth Walgren	1,637
Cheyenne-East, WY		Homewood-Flossmoor, IL		Auburn, IL	
Maryanne B. Lenning	1,812	Kevin Dressler	1,722	Jeff Kopolow	1,636
Glenbard-South, IL		Mountain View, AZ		Ladue Horton Watkins, MO	

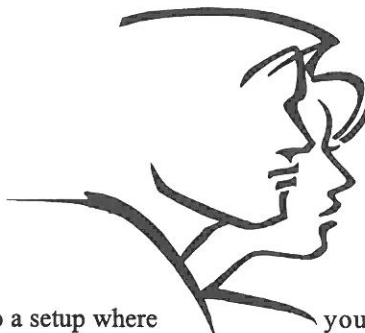
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circumstances topicality and critique arguments cannot be turned by the affirmative. So think about working with your partner from the start to make her a specialist on those, or on impact-reducing case positions also unlikely to be turned (such as harm takeouts and solvency responses). The more expert the first negative is at extending topicality, the less likely he is to mishandle it in the 1AR.

6. The greater the experience gap between partners, the more necessary it is to work together at home.

This advice can be hard to handle, since the temptation is to go off and do your own work, leaving "drooler" behind. But interaction is the most important source of experience, and over time it benefits you both.

When I say "work," I'm not referring



to a setup where you read and mark articles and your partner becomes your processing "slave." One squad I know started calling a debater named Ed "Edward Scissorhands," after the popular film, since all they would let Ed do was cut and tape cards and cites together. Should anyone be surprised when such an arrangement produces tension? Work together in every respect: Find materials together, card together, talk everything through, brief together, write extension briefs

together. Do this on every argument you run, even the ones on which only you plan to specialize, since (at a minimum) real teamwork inoculates you against the understandable concern that you're trying to take everything over.

One of the greatest benefits of team debate is how it teaches us to work productively with other people, no matter how different their experience or perspective. Finding ways to make your interaction more substantive and sustained will make you both better persons, prepare you for a lifetime of teamwork, and help you finally to appreciate the real contributions any dedicated colleague can make.

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Duane Daily	1,624	Constance Leyendecker	1,579	Jennifer Bergan	1,529
Manhattan, KS		Benilde-St. Margaret's Schools, MN		Aberdeen-Central, SD	
Priscilla Greene	1,623	Sharon A. Strong	1,575	Sara Johnston	1,526
Pratt, KS		Oceanside, CA		Cheney, WA	
Vivian Lloyd McManus	1,621	Angela V. Chopyak	1,574	Fannie D. Bratcher	1,526
Keystone Oaks, PA		Gateway, CO		Northeast Guilford, NC	
Pam Lisner	1,617	Diane Swink	1,563	Joanna M. Smith	1,525
Tyler-Lee, TX		Canton-South, OH		West Charlotte, NC	
Matt Fraser	1,616	Charles A. Newell, Jr.	1,562	Marsha Williams	1,522
Head-Royce, CA		Northwest Guilford Sr., NC		Greensburg-Salem, PA	
Anne M. Tate	1,611	J. Timothy Kane	1,559	Jonathon D. Ninnemann	1,520
Episcopal School of Acadiana, LA		Edison, VA		Mounds Park Academy, MN	
Jerome Duggan	1,610	Sandra S. Donahue	1,554	David Hill	1,519
Rampart, CO		Upland, CA		Peoria, AZ	
Vickie L. Evelyn	1,607	Mary Ann Hamburger	1,552	Bro. Kevin Dalmasse	1,518
Miami-Killian, FL		Cheyenne-Central, WY		La Salle College, PA	
Deborah H. Silber	1,603	Dana Hemphill	1,551	Ephraim Frank Bluestein	1,517
Gahr, CA		Norman, OK		Germantown, TN	
David A. Johnson	1,600	Terese M. Sciabica	1,550	Lynn Schmid	1,516
Butte, MT		Modesto-Davis, CA		Worthington Sr., MN	
Calvin Helsley	1,599	Gary Boeger	1,542	Theresa Agliardo	1,514
Licking, MO		Conroe, TX		Ursuline School, NY	
Bruce Wilkinson	1,593	Emily J. Blair	1,540	Meta Lale	1,512
Lynbrook, CA		Littleton, CO		Sonoma Valley, CA	
Janet Haar	1,593	Carlton Thomas	1,539	Sharon A. Townsend	1,512
Sioux Falls-Roosevelt, SD		Calhoun, GA		Plano-Clark, TX	
John D. Wilson	1,588	Ali Taylor	1,538	Kenneth P. Brueggemann	1,511
New Haven, IN		Granada Hills, CA		Burke, NE	
Lorna Korber	1,587	Judy L. Seward	1,538	Mark F. Ladd	1,509
Claremont, CA		Centreville, VA		Kankakee Valley, IN	
Brent C. Oberg	1,586	Bret McClendon	1,536	Jacqueline D. Borders	1,509
Highlands Ranch, CO		Washburn Rural, KS		South Grand Prairie, TX	
Glenn M. Andersen, Jr.	1,585	David W. Witt	1,531	Rod Dahlquist	1,503
Centennial, CA		Columbus, NE		Duluth-East, MN	
Juanita S. Ray	1,585	Larry E. Moss	1,531	Scott Foyt	1,501
Trinity, NC		Therrell, GA		Monmouth Academy, ME	
Vincent F. Meis	1,584	Cathy Smales	1,529		
Wahlert, IA		Elko, NV			

NFL'S TOP 50 DISTRICTS

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Rank	Change	District	Ave. No. Degrees	District Coach w/Largest No. of Points	
1.	--	Northern South Dakota	145.22	Mr. Donus D. Roberts	27,099
2.	+10	Northern Ohio	112.18	Mr. Kenneth A. Carano	14,619
3.	-1	Rushmore	110.44	Mr. Carl Swanson	14,595
4.	--	Kansas Flint-Hills	107.17	Mrs. Pamela K. McComas	15,818
5.	+12	Heart of America	93.57	Mr. Donald Crabtree	22,711
6.	+3	Florida Sunshine	93.40	Mr. Ron Carr	20,322
7.	-1	West Kansas	83.69	Mr. Richard Young	20,422
8.	-5	South Kansas	83.05	Mr. Wayne Avery	11,554
9.	+50	Central Minnesota	82.07	Ms. Pam Cady	10,700
10.	+22	San Fran Bay	80.77	Ms. Sandra Starke	13,156
11.	+10	New York City	80.72	Mr. Richard B. Sodikow	18,050
12.	+19	California Coast	78.20	Mrs. Shirley Keller-Firestone	10,828
13.	-8	Northwest Indiana	76.38	Mr. Daniel Tyree	10,155
14.	+11	East Kansas	75.22	Mr. A. C. Eley	16,317
15.	+67	Hoosier South	73.84	Mr. Daniel H. Durbin	11,000
16.	+24	East Los Angeles	71.70	Mr. Gregory J. Cullen	14,461
17.	+31	Show Me	68.88	Ms. Georgia Brady	12,396
18.	-7	Hole in the Wall	68.75	Mr. Skip Altig	9,117
19.	+3	Florida Manatee	67.57	Mrs. Dale McCall	14,433
20.	-5	Carver-Truman	66.86	Mr. David L. Watkins	8,023
21.	+18	Northern Wisconsin	65.36	Mr. Ronald Steinhorst	9,743
22.	-6	Rocky Mountain-South	65.21	Mr. Lowell Sharp	12,500
23.	+21	Southern Wisconsin	63.30	Ms. Doris J. Sexton	6,355
24.	-11	Northern Illinois	63.28	Mr. Ted W. Belch	10,031
25.	-17	Illini	61.93	Mr. John M. Hires	18,058
26.	+68	Sierra	61.22	Mr. Robert L. Jones	7,484
27.	+2	Northern Lights	60.05	Mr. Lee D. Alto	11,225
28.	-5	Ozark	59.17	Mr. Bill Jordan	10,140
29.	+22	Michigan	59.14	Mr. James Menchinger	12,178
30.	-20	Nebraska	58.84	Mr. Terry Peterson	8,752
31.	+7	North Dakota Roughrider	58.73	Mrs. Gayle Hyde	5,025
32.	+4	New England	58.62	Mr. Leslie Phillips	13,425
33.	-26	Eastern Missouri	58.55	Mr. Randy Pierce	15,481
34.	+51	New York State	55.30	Mr. Gregory Varley	8,297
35.	-21	Eastern Ohio	55.21	Mr. Louie Mattachione	12,733
36.	+29	Valley Forge	55.15	Bro. Gregory Rene Sterner FSC	14,229
37.	-18	Deep South	54.69	Ms. Marilee Dukes	9,055
38.	+9	South Oregon	53.33	Mr. John S. Tredway	12,676
39.	+3	Montana	53.05	Ms. Anne M. Sullivan	9,878
40.	-12	Western Washington	51.81	Mr. Michael W. Burton	12,983
41.	-21	Hoosier Central	51.05	Mr. William S. Hicks	14,888
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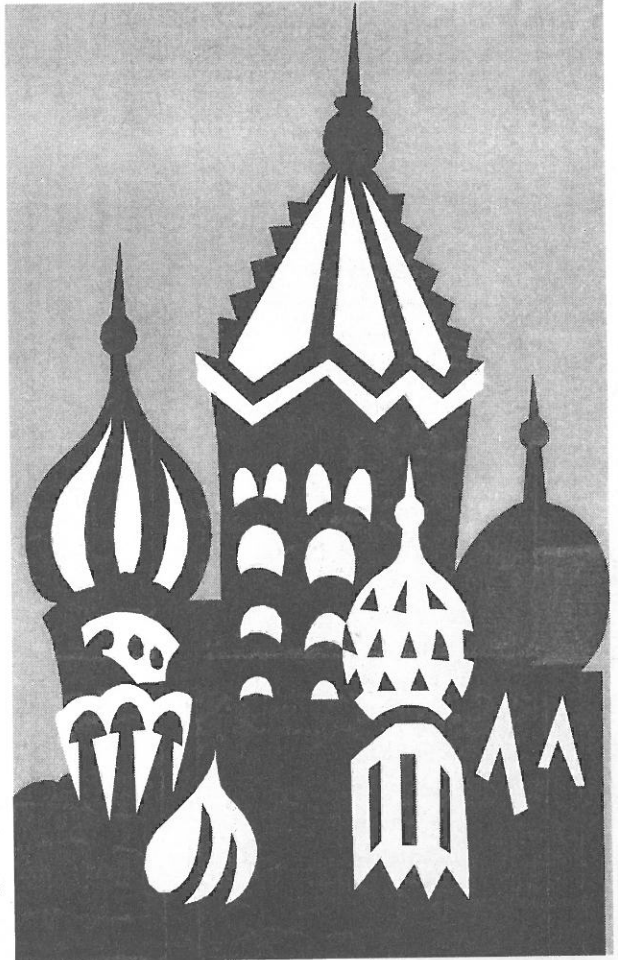
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