# **Modeling Forum**

# **Results of the 1999 Mathematical Contest in Modeling**

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### Introduction

A total of 479 teams of undergraduates, from 223 institutions in 9 countries, spent the first weekend in February working on applied mathematics problems. They were part of the 15th annual Mathematical Contest in Modeling (MCM). On Friday morning, the MCM faculty advisor opened a packet and presented each team of three students with a choice of one of two problems. After a weekend of hard work, typed solution papers were mailed to COMAP on Monday. Twelve of the top papers appear in this issue of *The UMAP Journal*.

A new feature this year was the inauguration of the Interdisciplinary Contest in Modeling (ICM), an extension of the MCM designed explicitly to stimulate participation by students from different disciplines and to develop and advance interdisciplinary problem-solving skills. The ICM featured a new kind of problem (Problem C) that in 1999 involved downloading and analyzing data and reflected a situation in which concepts from mathematics, chemistry, environmental science, and environmental engineering were useful. Each year's ICM announcement brochure advises which disciplines are likely to be helpful.

Results and winning papers from the first thirteen contests were published in special issues of *Mathematical Modeling* (1985–1987) and *The UMAP Journal* (1985–1998). The 1994 volume of *Tools for Teaching*, commemorating the tenth anniversary of the contest, contains the 20 problems used in the first ten years of the contest and a winning paper for each. Limited quantities of that volume and of the special MCM issues of the *Journal* for the last few years are available from COMAP.

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### **Problem A: Deep Impact**

For some time, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has been considering the consequences of a large asteroid impact on the earth.

As part of this effort, your team has been asked to consider the effects of such an impact were the asteroid to land in Antarctica. There are concerns that an impact there could have considerably different consequences than one striking elsewhere on the planet.

You are to assume that an asteroid is on the order of 1,000 m in diameter, and that it strikes the Antarctic continent directly at the South Pole.

Your team has been asked to provide an assessment of the impact of such an asteroid. In particular, NASA would like an estimate of the amount and location of likely human casualties from this impact, an estimate of the damage done to the food production regions in the oceans of the southern hemisphere, and an estimate of possible coastal flooding caused by large-scale melting of the Antarctic polar ice sheet.

### **Problem B: Unlawful Assembly**

Nany facilities for public gatherings have signs that state that it is "unlawful" for their rooms to be occupied by more than a specified number of people. Presumably, this number is based on the speed with which people in the room could be evacuated from the room's exits in case of an emergency. Similarly, elevators and other facilities often have "maximum capacities" posted.

Develop a mathematical model for deciding what number to post on such a sign as being the "lawful capacity." As part of your solution, discuss criteria—other than public safety in the case of a fire or other emergency—that might govern the number of people considered "unlawful" to occupy the room (or space). Also, for the model that you construct, consider the differences between a room with movable furniture such as a cafeteria (with tables and chairs), a gymnasium, a public swimming pool, and a lecture hall with a pattern of rows and aisles. You may wish to compare and contrast what might be done for a variety of different environments: elevator, lecture hall, swimming pool, cafeteria, or gymnasium. Gatherings such as rock concerts and soccer tournaments may present special conditions.

Apply your model to one or more public facilities at your institution (or neighboring town). Compare your results with the stated capacity, if one is posted. If used, your model is likely to be challenged by parties with interests in increasing the capacity. Write an article for the local newspaper defending your analysis.

### **Problem C: Ground Pollution**

### Background

Several practically important but theoretically difficult mathematical problems pertain to the assessment of pollution. One such problem consists in deriving accurate estimates of the location and amount of pollutants seeping inaccessibly underground, and the location of their source, on the basis of very few measurements taken only around, but not necessarily directly in, the suspected polluted region.

### Example

The data set (an Excel file at http://www.comap.com/mcm/procdata.xls, downloadable into most spreadsheets) shows measurements of pollutants in underground water from 10 monitoring wells (MW) from 1990 to 1997. The units are micrograms per liter ( $\mu$ g/l). The location and elevation for eight wells are known and given in **Table 1**. The first two numbers are the coordinates of the location of the well on a Cartesian grid on a map. The third number is the altitude in feet above Mean Sea Level of the water level in the well.

Well Number	<i>x</i> -Coordinate (ft)	y-Coordinate (ft)	Elevation (ft)
MW-1	4187.5	6375.0	1482.23
MW-3	9062.5	4375.0	1387.92
MW-7	7625.0	5812.5	1400.19
MW-9	9125.0	4000.0	1384.53
MW-11	9062.5	5187.5	1394.26
MW-12	9062.5	4562.5	1388.94
MW-13	9062.5	5000.0	1394.25
MW-14	4750.0	2562.5	1412.00

Table 1.Locations for eight wells in Problem C.

The locations and elevations of the other two wells in the data set (MW-27 and MW-33) are not known. In the data set, you will also see the letter T, M, or B after the well number, indicating that the measurements were taken at the Top, Middle, or Bottom of the aquifer in the well. Thus, MW-7B and MW-7M are from the same well, but from the bottom and from the middle. Also, other measurements indicate that water tends to flow toward well MW-9 in this area.

### **Problem One**

Build a mathematical model to determine whether any new pollution has begun during this time period in the area represented by the data set. If so, identify the new pollutants and estimate the location and time of their source.

### **Problem Two**

Before the collection of any data, the question arises whether the intended type of data and model can yield the desired assessment of the location and amount of pollutants. Liquid chemicals may have leaked from one of the storage tanks among many similar tanks in a storage facility built over a homogeneous soil. Because probing under the many large tanks would be prohibitively expensive and dangerous, measuring only near the periphery of the storage facility or on the surface of the terrain seems preferable. Determine what type and number of measurements, taken only outside the boundary or on the surface of the entire storage facility, can be used in a mathematical model to determine whether a leak has occurred, when it occurred, where (from which tank) it occurred, and how much liquid has leaked.

# The Results

The solution papers were coded at COMAP headquarters so that names and affiliations of the authors would be unknown to the judges. Each paper was then read preliminarily by two "triage" judges at Southern Connecticut State University (Problem A), Carroll College (Montana) (Problem B), or University of New Hampshire (Problem C). At the triage stage, the summary and overall organization were important for judging a paper. If the judges' scores diverged for a paper, the judges conferred; if they still did not agree on a score, a third judge evaluated the paper.

			Honorable	Successful	
	Outstanding	Meritorious	Mention	Participation	Total
Asteroid Impact	5	34	61	112	212
Lawful Capacity	5	39	72	91	207
Ground Pollution	2	9	_17	32	60
	12	82	150	235	479

Final judging took place at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, California. The judges classified the papers as follows:

The twelve papers that the judges designated as Outstanding appear in this special issue of *The UMAP Journal*, together with commentaries. We list those teams and the Meritorious teams (and advisors) below; the list of all participating schools, advisors, and results is in the **Appendix**.

### Outstanding Teams

#### Institution and Advisor

#### **Team Members**

#### **Asteroid Impact Papers**

"Deep Impact" Harvey Mudd College Claremont, CA Michael Moody

"Asteroid Impact at the South Pole: A Model-Based Risk Assessment" Harvey Mudd College Claremont, CA Michael Moody

"Antarctic Asteroid Effects" Pacific Lutheran University Tacoma, WA Rachid Benkhalti

"Not an Armageddon" University of California–Berkeley Berkeley, CA Rainer K. Sachs

"The Sky Is Falling" University of Puget Sound Tacoma, WA Perry Fizzano Dominic Mazzoni Matthew Fluet Joel Miller

Michael Rust Paul Sangiorgio Ian Weiner

Nicholas R. Baeth Andrew M. Meyers Jacob E. Nelson

Mikhail Khlystov Ilya Shpitser Seth Sulivant

Daniel Forrest Garrett Aufdemberg Murray Johnson

#### Lawful Capacity Papers

"Determining the People Capacity of a Structure" Duke University Durham, NC David P. Kraines

"Hexagonal Unpacking" Harvey Mudd College Claremont, CA Ran Libeskind-Hadas Samuel W. Malone W. Garrett Mitchener John Alexander Thacker

David Rudel Joshua Greene Cameron McLeman "Don't Panic!" North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics Durham, NC Dot Doyle

"Standing Room Only" Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Terre Haute, IN Aaron D. Klebanoff Timothy Jones Jeremy Katz Allison Master

Frederick D. Franzwa Jonathan L. Matthews James I. Meyer

"Room Capacity Analysis Using a Pair of	
Evacuation Models"	
University of Alaska Fairbanks	C
Fairbanks, AK	C
Chris Hartman	Ja

Gregg A. Christopher Orion Lawler Jason Tedor

#### **Ground Pollution Papers**

"Pollution Detection: Modeling an Underground Spill Through Hydro-Chemical Analysis" Earlham College Richmond, IN Mic Jackson

James R. Garlick Savannah N. Crites

"Locate the Pollution Source" Zhejiang University Hangzhou, China Zhang Chong

Shen Quan Yang Zhenyu He Xiaofei

### **Meritorious Teams**

Asteroid Impact Papers (34 teams)
Asbury College, Wilmore, KY (Kenneth P. Rietz)
Beijing University of Post and Telecommunications, Beijing, China (He Zuguo)
Beloit College, Beloit, WI (Philip D. Straffin)
Brandon University, Brandon, Manitoba, Canada (Doug Pickering)
California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, CA (two teams) (Thomas O'Neil)
College of Wooster, Wooster, OH (Reuben Settergren)
Governor's School for Government and International Studies, Richmond, VA (two teams) (Crista Hamilton)
Greenville College, Greenville, IL (Galen R. Peters)
Harbin Institute of Technology, Harbin, Heilongjiang, China (Wang Yong)
Hefei University of Technology, Hefei, Anhui, China (Jie Bao)

Lewis and Clark College, Portland, OR (Robert W. Owens) Montclair State University, Upper Montclair, NJ (Mary Lou West) North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, Durham, NC (Dot Doyle) Nanjing University of Science and Technology, Nanjing, Jiangsu, China (Wu Xing Min) National U. of Defence Technology, Chang Sha, Hunan, China (Wu MengDa) National University of Ireland, Galway, Ireland (Martin Meere) Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA (Rachid Benkhalti) Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, IN (Frank Young) South China University of Technology, Guangzhou, Guangdong, China (Xie Lejun) Trinity College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland (Timothy G. Murphy) U.S. Air Force Academy, USAF Academy, CO (Dawn Stewart) U.S. Military Academy, West Point, NY (Charles C. Tappert) University of Alaska Fairbanks, Fairbanks, AK (Chris Hartman) University of Colorado, Colorado Springs, CO (Holly Zullo) University of South Carolina, Aiken, SC (Nieves A. McNulty)

Trinity University, San Antonio, TX (Jeffrey Lawson)

Virginia Western Community College, Roanoke, VA (Ruth Sherman) Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA (Igor Averbakh) Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA (Barbara Faires) Wuhan University of Hydraulics and Engineering, Wuhan, Hubei, China (Huang Chongchao) Zhejiang University, Hangzhou, Zhejiang, China (Qifan Yang)

Zhong Shan University, Guonmgzhou, Guong, China (Wang Shousong)

### Lawful Capacity Papers (39 teams)

Abilene Christian University, Abilene, TX (David Hendricks) Asbury College, Wilmore, KY (Kenneth P. Rietz) Baylor University, Waco, TX (Frank H. Mathis) Beijing University of Chemical Technology, Beijing, China (Zhao Baoyuan) Beloit College, Beloit, WI (Philip D. Straffin) China University of Mining and Technology, Xuzhou, Jiangsu, China (Zhang Xingyong) Drake University, Des Moines, IA (Alexander F. Kleiner) Eastern Mennonite University, Harrisonburg, VA (John L. Horst) Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, PA (two teams) (James P. Fink) Grinnell College, Grinnell, IA (Marc Chamberland) Grinnell College, Grinnell, IA (William Case) Hefei University of Technology, Hefei, Anhui, China (Youdu Huang) Indiana University, Bloomington, IN (Russell Lyons) James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA (James S. Sochacki) Macalester College, St. Paul, MN (Daniel Kaplan) Michigan State University, E. Lansing, MI (C.R. MacCluer) National University of Defence Technology, Chang Sha, Hunan, China (Cheng LiZhi) National University of Ireland, Galway, Ireland (Michael P. Tuite) Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, IN (Aaron D. Klebanoff) Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, WA (Steven D. Johnson)

Shanghai Jiaotong University, Shanghai, China (Song Baorui) Shanghai Jiaotong University, Shanghai, China (Zhou Gang) Trinity University, San Antonio, TX (Jeffrey Lawson) U.S. Military Academy, West Point, NY (Ed Connors) University of California, Berkeley, CA (Rainer K. Sachs) University of Dayton, Dayton, OH (Ralph C. Steinlage) University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia (James Franklin) University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA (Robert A. Beezer) University of Richmond, Richmond, VA (Kathy W. Hoke) University of Science and Technology of China, Hefei, Anhui, China (Zhou Jingren) University of Washington, Seattle, WA (Randall J. LeVeque) Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, NC (Stephen B. Robinson and Edward Allen) Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA (Igor Averbakh) Wheaton College, Wheaton, IL (Paul Isihara) Wisconsin Lutheran College, Milwaukee, WI (Marvin C. Papenfuss) Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, MA (Bogdan Vernescu) Xidian University, Xian, Shaanxi, China (Mao Yongcai) Youngstown State University, Youngstown, OH (Thomas Smotzer)

#### **Pollution Detection Papers** (9 teams)

East China University of Science and Technology, Shanghai, China (Shao Nianci)
Eastern Oregon State College, LaGrande, OR (Jenny Woodworth)
Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, CA (Michael Moody)
Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA (Margaret Lang)

South China University of Technology, Guangzhou, Guangdong, China (He Chunxiong)

Tsinghua University, Beijing, China (Ye Jun)

University of Science and Technology of China, Hefei, Anhui, China (Du Zheng) Xian Jiaotong University, Xian, Shaanxi, China (two teams) (Dai YongHong)

### Awards and Contributions

Each participating MCM advisor and team member received a certificate signed by the Contest Director and the appropriate Head Judge.

INFORMS, the Institute for Operations Research and the Management Sciences, gave a cash award and a three-year membership to each member of the teams from the University of Puget Sound (Asteroid Impact Problem), Duke University (Lawful Capacity Problem), and Zhejiang University (Ground Pollution Problem). Moreover, INFORMS gave free one-year memberships to all members of Meritorious and Honorable Mention teams.

The Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics (SIAM) designated as SIAM Winners two teams from Harvey Mudd College—Mazzoni et al. (Aster-

oid Impact Problem) and Rudel et al. (Lawful Capacity Problem)—and the team from Earlham College (Ground Pollution Problem). Each of the team members was awarded a \$300 cash prize. Their school was given a framed certificate hand-lettered in gold leaf. The Harvey Mudd team presented its results at a special Minisymposium of the SIAM Annual Meeting in Atlanta, GA in May.

The Mathematical Association of America (MAA) designated as MAA Winners the teams from the University of Alaska Fairbanks (Lawful Capacity Problem) and Earlham College (Ground Pollution Problem). Both teams presented their solutions at a special session of the MAA Mathfest in Providence, RI in August. Each team member was presented a certificate by MAA President-Elect Thomas Banchoff.

# Judging

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#### **Asteroid Impact Problem**

#### Head Judge

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Associate Judges

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### Lawful Capacity Problem

Head Judge

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### **Ground Pollution Problem**

Head Judge

David C. Arney, Dept. of Mathematical Sciences, U.S. Military Academy

Associate Judges

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James Case, Baltimore, Maryland (SIAM)

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Kathleen M. Shannon, Salisbury State University, Salisbury, MD (MAA)

#### **Triage Session**

### **Asteroid Impact Problem**

*Head Triage Judge* Theresa M. Sandifer, Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven, CT

### Associate Judges

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### Lawful Capacity Problem

(all from Mathematics Dept., Carroll College, Helena, MT)

*Head Triage Judge* Marie Vanisko

Associate Judges Peter Biskis, Terence J. Mullen, and Jack Oberweiser

### **Ground Pollution Problem**

(all from Mathematics Dept., University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH)

*Head Triage Judge* Kelly Black

Associate Judges A.H. Copeland, John B. Geddes, Loren D. Meeker, Kevin Short, Lee L. Zia

# Sources of the Problems

Contributors of the problems were as follows:

- Asteroid Impact Problem: Jack Robertson, Mathematics Dept., Georgia College and State University.
- Lawful Capacity Problem: Joe Malkevitch, Mathematics Dept., York College, City University of New York.

• **Ground Pollution Problem:** Yves Nievergelt, Mathematics Dept., Eastern Washington University.

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### Cautions

#### To the reader of research journals:

Usually a published paper has been presented to an audience, shown to colleagues, rewritten, checked by referees, revised, and edited by a journal editor. Each of the student papers here is the result of undergraduates working on a problem over a weekend; allowing substantial revision by the authors could give a false impression of accomplishment. So these papers are essentially au naturel. Light editing has taken place: minor errors have been corrected, wording has been altered for clarity or economy, and style has been adjusted to that of *The UMAP Journal*. Please peruse these student efforts in that context.

#### To the potential MCM Advisor:

It might be overpowering to encounter such output from a weekend of work by a small team of undergraduates, but these solution papers are highly atypical. A team that prepares and participates will have an enriching learning experience, independent of what any other team does.

# **Appendix: Successful Participants**

KEY:

- P = Successful Participation
- H = Honorable Mention

M = Meritorious

- A = Asteroid Impact Problem
- B = Lawful Capacity Problem
  - C = Ground Pollution Problem
- O = Outstanding (published in this special issue)

INSTITUTION	CITY	ADVISOR	А	В	С
ALASKA					<u> </u>
Univ. of Alaska Fairbanks	Fairbanks	Chris Hartman	М	0	
ARIZONA					
Northern Arizona Univ.	Flagstaff	James W. Swift		Η	
CALIFORNIA					
California Lutheran Univ.	Thousand Oaks	Cynthia J. Wyels	Р		
Calif. Poly. State Univ.	San Luis Obispo	Thomas O'Neil	M,M		
California State Univ.	Bakersfield	Maureen E. Rush	Р		
	Seaside	Daniel M. Fernandez	Р		Н
	Northridge	Gholam-Ali Zakeri	Р	Р	
	Fullerton	Mario U. Martelli		Р	Р
Harvey Mudd College	Claremont	Michael Moody	0,0		М
,		Ran Libeskind-Hadas		0	
Humboldt State Univ.	Arcata	Margaret Lang			М
Loyola Marymount Univ.	Los Angeles	Thomas M. Zachariah		P,P	
Pepperdine University	Malibu	Jane Ganske			Р
Pomona College	Claremont	Richard Elderkin			Н
Shasta College	Redding	Cathy Anderson		Р	
Sonoma State University	Rohnert Park	Clement E. Falbo	Р		
Univ. of California	Berkeley	Rainer K. Sachs	0	М	
COLORADO					
Colorado College	Colorado Springs	Steven Janke	Р		
Mesa State College	Grand Junction	Edward Bonan-Hamada	H,P		
Metro. State College	Denver	Thomas E. Kelley		Р	
Regis University	Denver	Linda Duchrow		Р	
U.S. Air Force Academy	USAF Academy	Jeff Boleng	Р		
-		Capt Kirsten Messer	Н		
		Dawn Stewart	М		
Univ. of Colorado	Boulder	Anne Dougherty	Н		
	Colorado Springs	Holly Zullo	М		
	- 0	Shannon Michaux	Р		
Univ. of Southern Colo.	Pueblo	Bruce N. Lundberg	Р		
		Paul R. Chacon	Р		

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CONNECTICUT					
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		Theresa Sandifer	Η		
Western Conn. State Univ.	Danbury	Ed Sandifer		Η	
		Paul Hines		Η	
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State Univ. of West Georgia	Carrollton	Scott Gordon	Р		
IDAHO					
Boise State University	Boise	Stephen Brill	Р	Р	
Idaho State University	Pocatello	Jim Hoffman		Η	
ILLINOIS					
Greenville College	Greenville	Galen R. Peters	M,P		
Illinois Wesleyan University	Bloomington	Zahia Drici	Р		
Northern Illinois University	Dekalb	Hamid Bellout		Р	
Wheaton College	Wheaton	Paul Isihara	Р	М	
INDIANA					
Earlham College	Richmond	Charlie Peck	Р		
		Mic Jackson			0
Goshen College	Goshen	David Housman	Р		
		Patricia Oakley	Р	Н	
Indiana University	Bloomington	Russell Lyons		M,H	
	South Bend	Morteza Shafii-Mousavi		Р	
		Steven Shore	Р		
Rose-Hulman Inst. of Tech.	Terre Haute	Frank Young	М	Р	
		Aaron D. Klebanoff		О,М	
Saint Mary's College	Notre Dame	Joanne Snow	Н	Η	
Wabash College	Crawfordsville	Esteban Poffald	P,P		

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,		Luz M. De Alba	Р		
Grinnell College	Grinnell	William Case		M,P	
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Iowa State University	Ames	Stephen J. Willson		H,H	
Luther College	Decorah	Reginald D. Laursen	Р	Н	
Marycrest Int'l Univ.	Davenport	Jeff Dickerson	Р		
Mt. Mercy College	Cedar Rapids	Kent Knopp	P,P		
Simpson College	Indianola	David Olsgaard	Н	Р	
		M.E. Murphy Waggoner	Н	Н	
Univ. of Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls	Gregory M. Dotseth	Р		
		Timothy L. Hardy	Р		
Wartburg College	Waverly	Mariah Birgen			Р
KANSAS					
Baker University	Baldwin City	Bob Fraga	Р		Р
Bethel College	North Newton	Monica Meissen	P,P		1
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KENTUCKY					
Asbury College	Wilmore	Kenneth P. Rietz	М	Μ	
Brescia College	Owensboro	Chris A. Tiahrt		Р	
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McNeese State Univ.	Lake Charles	Karen Aucoin	Р		
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MAINE					
Colby College	Waterville	Tom Berger		Η	Р
MARYLAND					
Loyola College	Baltimore	John Hennessey		Р	Р
Mt. St. Mary's College	Emmitsburg	Fred J. Portier		P	1
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Salisbury State Univ.	Salisbury	Michael Bardzell	P		
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Holy Cross College	Worcester	John Anderson			Р
Simon's Rock College	Great Barrington	Allen B. Altman	P,P		
Smith College	Northampton	Yung Pin-Chen	Р		
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Univ. of Massachusetts	Lowell	James Kiwi Graham-Eagle		Η	
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W. New England Coll.	Springfield	Eric Haffner	Р	-	
Williams College	Williamstown	Stewart Johnson	-	Р	
Worcester Poly. Inst.	Worcester	Arthur C. Heinricher	Р		
		Bogdan Vernescu		М	

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Eastern Michigan University	Ypsilanti	Christopher E. Hee	P,P		
Hillsdale College	Hillsdale	John P. Boardman		H,P	
Kettering University	Flint	Craig Andres	Р		
Lawrence Technological Univ.	Southfield	Howard Whitston	Η		
		Ruth G. Favro		Η	
		Scott Schneider	Η		
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