About the Prize
Awarded since 2011, the Prize is designed to encourage research and writing by university students in the area of space history.

Eligibility
Students must be enrolled at educational institutions (undergraduate or graduate) at the time of submittal and working toward a degree. Papers already published or scheduled for publication in another journal will NOT be accepted.

The Winner Receives...
- $300 Cash prize and a plaque
- Publication in the peer-reviewed journal, Quest: The History of Spaceflight Quarterly.
- An Invitation to Present at the Society for the History of Technology annual meeting.

Criteria for Submission
Manuscripts should not exceed 10,000 words and should be typed, double-spaced and in English. Submissions should emphasize in-depth research, with adequate citations of the sources utilized. Originality of ideas is important. Diagrams, graphs, images, and/or photographs may be included.

Although works must be historical in character, they can draw on disciplines other than history, eg. cultural studies, literature, communications, economics, engineering, science, etc. Possible subjects include, but are not limited to comparative or international studies of the history of spaceflight, historical aspects of space companies and their leaders; regulation of the space business; financial and economic aspects of the space industry; the social effects of spaceflight; space technology development; the space environment; and space systems design, engineering, and safety.

Submission Instructions
Submissions must be electronic and importable into Word or Adobe PDF format. A cover letter should contain the student’s address, email address, school, program, advisor, and stage in studies and be sent to: scott@spacehistory101.com.

Prize Committee
Includes the editor of Quest: The History of Spaceflight and members of the Society for the History of Technology Aerospace Committee (SHOT/Albatross)

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