2001 National Scholastics Championship

June 16-17, 2001

Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio
2001 National Scholastics Championship

Adlai Stevenson High School
Lincolnshire, Illinois
Bruce Fitzgerald & Stephen Klein, Advisors

Bluffton High School
Bluffton, Ohio
John George, Advisor

Bowling Green High School
Bowling Green, Ohio
Tom Smathers, Advisor

Detroit Catholic Central High School
Redford, Michigan
Howard Weinberg & Susan Leininger, Advisors

Detroit Country Day School
Beverly Hills, Michigan
Eugene Jurkiewicz, Advisor

Georgetown Day School
Washington, District of Columbia
Susan Ikenberry, Advisor

Governor's School for Government and International Studies
Richmond, Virginia
Dr. John Barnes, Charles Rothman, & Dianne Daniel, Advisors

Maret High School
Washington, District of Columbia
Al Kilbourne & Joycelyn Rodgers, Advisors

North Olmsted High School*
North Olmsted, Ohio
Mike Arnold & Jeff Zullo, Advisors

Plymouth Canton Educational Park
Canton, Michigan
Karen Dreps, Advisor

Rufus King High School
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Dr. James Kroll & David Forecki, Advisors
Russellville High School
Russellville, Alabama
Sharon Daily, Advisor

Solon High School
Solon, Ohio
Bob Weiser, Advisor

St. Charles Preparatory High School
Columbus, Ohio
Dr. Sarah Vandermeer, Advisor

State College Area High School*
State College, Pennsylvania
Julie Gittings & Debbie Wells, Advisors

Team Illinois+
Illinois Scholastic Bowl Coaches Association
Rob Grierson & Debbie Martin, Advisors

Troy High School
Troy, Michigan
Darlene Dailey, Advisor

Turpin High School
Cincinnati, Ohio
Carmen Venditto, Advisor

Walsh Jesuit High School
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Mary Truax & Chris Drake, Advisors

Woodward Academy
College Park, Georgia
Martha Muir, Advisor

* indicates two teams entered in competition.
+ all-star team ineligible for tournament overall championship
PA C E National Scholastics Championship
Furman University
Greenville, South Carolina
June 3-4, 2000

Quiz Bowl Classic
University of Michigan at Dearborn
Dearborn, Michigan
October 15, 2000

George Gamow Memorial Open
George Washington University
Washington, District of Columbia
October 21, 2000

Trevor's Trivia: Bob Selzer Memorial Tournament
University of Tennessee at Chattanooga
Chattanooga, Tennessee
October 21, 2000

Fall Academic Tournament (FaCT)
Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut
October 28, 2000

Fall Governor's School Academic Challenge
Governor's School for Government and International Studies
Thomas Jefferson High School
Richmond, Virginia
November 11, 2000

Academic Bowl
Eleanor Roosevelt High School
Greenbelt, Maryland
November 11, 2000

Bear Cub Classic
University of California at Berkeley
November 11, 2000

Fall Grizzly Invitational
Northside High School
Fort Smith, Arkansas
November 11, 2000

Falcon Fall Classic
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio
November 18, 2000

Benjamin Cooper Memorial Tournament
Georgetown Day School
Washington, District of Columbia
November 18, 2000

Supernatural Ice Bowl
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
December 2, 2000

Wolverine Fall Classic
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan
December 10, 2000
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We look forward to seeing you June 14-16 (tentative) at the 2002 PACE National Scholastics Championship at George Washington University (Washington, DC)!
Welcome & Opening Remarks  
Brian Saxton

PACE Tournament Announcements  
David Bykowski

Benjamin Cooper Memorial Academic Ambassador Award Presentation  
Edmund Schluessel

New Volunteers Dismissed for Staff Meeting  
David Bykowski

Roll Call of Teams & Presentation of Captains’ Pins  
Anthony de Jesus

Discussion of Game Rules  
Samer Ismail

Discussion of Tournament Format  
Emil Thomas Chuck, Ph.D.

Closing Remarks  
Emil Thomas Chuck, Ph.D.
2000 National Scholastics Championship

Champion: State College Area High School
State College, Pennsylvania
Julie Gittings & Debbie Wells, Advisors

Runner-Up: Dwight Eisenhower High School
Shelby Township, Michigan
Ruth Tharp, Advisor

Semifinalist: Paul Dorman High School
Spartanburg, South Carolina
James Garrick & Dianne Earle, Advisors

Semifinalist: Riverdale High School
Riverdale, Tennessee
Carlotta Wright, Advisor

Ben Cooper Quiz Bowl Ambassador Award:
J. Rick Barry, James Garrick, & Hodges Lewis
Academic Competition Enterprises

State College Area High School
Nicole Carson
Madhuri “Didi” Ray
Jacob Mikanowski
Martin Devecka

Eisenhower High School
Christopher Heyward
Kevin Roth
Michael Klida
Christopher Papa
All-Scholars Team:

Martin Devecka
State College Area High School

Andrew Malcovsky
Burlington (Vermont) High School

Jacob Mikanowski
State College Area High School

Ben Neale
Governor's School for Government and International Studies (Virginia)

Patrick Riser
Riverdale High School

Kevin Roth
Eisenhower High School

Paul Schultz
Detroit Catholic Central High School

Matt Weiner
Governor's School for Government and International Studies (Virginia)

All Star Game:
Paul Schultz,
Martin Devecka,
Kevin Roth,
Ben Neale

All Star Game:
Matt Weiner,
Andrew Malcovsky,
Jacob Mikanowski,
Patrick Riser.

(Edmund Schluessel at left.)
1999 National Scholastics Championship

Champion: State College Area High School
State College, Pennsylvania
Julie Gittings & Debbie Wells, Advisors

Runner-Up: Rockville High School
Rockville, Maryland
Kevin Keegan & Linda Mencarini, Advisors

Semifinalist: Detroit Catholic Central High School
Redford, Michigan
Howard Weinberg, Advisor

Semifinalist: Eleanor Roosevelt High School
Greenbelt, Maryland

Ben Cooper Quiz Bowl Ambassador Award:
Joe Hermiller
E. L. Bowsher High School, Toledo, Ohio

NSC 1999 champions: State College Area High School A and B teams with advisors.

NSC 1999 runners-up: Rockville High School team with advisors.
1999 National Scholastics Championship

All-Scholars Team:

Aaron Benor
Rockville High School

Vinita Kailasnath
Eleanor Roosevelt High School

David Madden
Ridgewood (New Jersey) High School

Corey Mason
Detroit Catholic Central High School

Jacob Mikanowski
State College Area High School

Ben Neale
Governor’s School for Government and International Studies (Virginia)

Cathy Vrentas
State College Area High School

Andy W. Ehrman
North Kansas City (Missouri) High School
1998 National Scholastics Championship

Champion: State College Area High School
State College, Pennsylvania
Julie Gittings & Debbie Wells, Advisors

Runner-Up: Henry Ford II High School
Sterling Heights, Michigan
Mike Mikel, Advisor

Semifinalist: Copley High School
Copley, Ohio
Sue Korosa & Alice Rote, Advisors

Semifinalist: Gonzaga College High School
Washington, District of Columbia
Father Ken Meehan, Advisor

Inaugural Quiz Bowl Ambassador Award:
Benjamin Cooper and Georgetown Day School
Washington, District of Columbia

NSC 1998 Champions: State College Area High School team, pondering an answer in the championship final.

All-Scholars Team: Mike Chiswick-Patterson
State College Area High School

Brandon Eilertson
Copley High School

Jason Fanselau
Santa Fe High School (Edmond, Oklahoma)

Chris Galeckza
Henry Ford II High School

Vinita Kailasnath
Eleanor Roosevelt High School (Greenbelt, Maryland)

Justin Sausville
Gonzaga College High School

Martin Sheehan
Aiken High School (South Carolina)

Katie Taylor
Paul Dorman High School (Spartanburg, South Carolina)

Complete rosters of all Final Four teams can be found online at http://www.cwru.edu/orgs/trivia/pace/champions.html
Benjamin Cooper Award

Whereas many teams are well recognized by the strength of their winning programs, sportsmanship and service to the academic competition community are not well appreciated. These virtues not only make academic competitions possible, exciting, and enjoyable, but also are fundamentally necessary for the further growth and promotion of this game at all levels of play. By recognizing individuals or organizations that by their example embody the positive aspects of academic competition, all participants involved in quiz bowl honor the competitive spirit and camaraderie that quiz bowl competitions provide.

To encourage the appreciation of these individuals and organizations, be it resolved that the Partnership for Academic Competition Excellence establish a sportsmanship and Service Award. This commendation is to be presented to a high school academic competition team member, advisor, or organization whose character best promotes the spirit and honor of quiz bowl competition.

To establish a precedent and standard for future recipients of this award, the PACE committee has further resolved to establish, present, and dedicate this award to the memory of Benjamin E. Cooper of the “It's Academic” team of Georgetown Day School in Washington DC, as

the Benjamin Cooper Memorial Quiz Bowl Ambassador Award.


Benjamin Cooper was a model student at Georgetown Day School (Washington DC), well-liked among his colleagues and faculty. He participated in many activities while in school and in service to the community. Because of his enthusiasm and encouragement to promote academic competition among his team members, he was selected as the varsity team captain for the 1997-1998 school year. On August 12, 1997, Ben was tragically killed in an automobile accident while returning from his summer job. His death was traumatic to his family, the Georgetown Day School community, and the members of the PACE Committee who corresponded and worked with him. Even when discussing quiz bowl and the PACE network with us, the PACE Committee was impressed with his enthusiasm about the upcoming year and our plans for the inaugural National Scholastics Championship.

In Ben’s memory, PACE established a Quiz Bowl Ambassador Award, to be presented to a high school academic competition team member, advisor, or organization whose character best promotes the spirit and honor of quiz bowl competition.

The 1998 Award was given to the academic team at Georgetown Day School and its advisor Sue Ikenberry, and was dedicated in Ben’s memory. The 1999 Award was given to Joe Hermiller, the advisor of E.L. Bowsher High School in Toledo, Ohio, for his long-standing commitment to academic competition in northwest Ohio. The 2000 Award was given to J. Rick Barry, James Garrick, and Hodges Lewis, founders of Academic Competition Enterprises.
2001 Benjamin Cooper Award Citation

The 2001 Benjamin Cooper Quiz Bowl Ambassador Award is awarded to Robert C. Grierson, for his service as founder and editor for Scholastic Visions, the official newsletter for the IHSSBCA. Under his tenure as the treasurer of IHSSBCA and editor, Scholastic Visions has increased the visibility of academic quiz competitions in the state of Illinois and beyond. This network has been vital for the continued growth, success, and enjoyment of quiz bowl at both the high school and college levels.

The presentation of the 2001 Benjamin Cooper Ambassador Award will be made by Edmund Schluessel, president of the George Washington University Academic Quiz Team, and tournament host for the 2002 PACE National Scholastics Championship.

Past Benjamin Cooper Award Recipients

Georgetown Day School advisor Sue Ikenberry accepting the Benjamin Cooper Quiz Bowl Ambassador Award from David Bykowski on behalf of the Georgetown Day School (Washington DC) team and Benjamin Cooper at the 1999 PACE National Scholastics Championship at the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia).

Rick Barry and James Garrick accept the 2000 Ben Cooper Quiz Bowl Ambassador Award on behalf of Hodges Lewis and the Academic Competitions Enterprises organization from Brian Saxton and Emil Thomas Chuck at the 2000 PACE National Scholastics Championship at Furman University (Greenville SC).
Robert Grierson received his B.A. degree in 1975 from Northwestern University, with a major in mathematics education and minors in science and computer science. After he received his M.M. degree from Northwestern in education management, with minors in marketing and mathematics in 1977, he taught fifth- and sixth-grade mathematics, pre-algebra, and Algebra I Honors for the Skiles Experimental Middle School in Evanston.

In 1979, he was hired at the Latin School of Chicago to teach mathematics. Over his 17 years there, he taught sixth and seventh grade math, Algebra I and II Honors, Trigonometry, and AP Computer Science. He also coached seventh and eighth grade soccer, basketball, and softball. In 1981 he was named Director of Electronic Education and placed in charge of the school's single PDP-11 computer. Over the next 15 years, many computers were purchased, network wiring was installed, and a T-1 connection to the Internet was added. By 1996 his title had become Manager of Information Services and the network had grown to over 250 nodes — Macintosh computers, servers, and laser printers. He also coached the Scholastic Bowl team, which won the 1994 Illinois High School Association’s Scholastic Bowl championship. During his tenure, he was given the Augustus Maxwell Award for Outstanding Service (1991) and the Shipp Outstanding Educator Award (1993). In 1995, he was nominated for the Illinois Golden Apple Awards for Excellence in Teaching. He left Latin School in 1997 and is currently a self-employed mathematics and technology consultant. He does Macintosh computer work — installations and upgrades — for hundreds of clients in the Chicago area, working through Lapin Systems (Evanston, Illinois). He runs mathematics software workshops at schools all over the country on behalf of the William K. Bradford Publishing Company (Acton, Massachusetts).

In 1995, Mr. Grierson founded the Illinois High School Scholastic Bowl Coaches Association (IHSSBCA) with 60 charter members, and began writing Scholastic Visions, the newsletter of the IHSSBCA. He remains editor-in-chief, and also serves as Membership Chair and Treasurer for the organization. A nother of his duties is to coach the All-Star team that Illinois sends to the Panasonic Academic Challenge in Florida; his teams finished 5th in 1998 and 4th in 2000. The membership of the IHSSBCA has grown to 275 over six years, all of whom receive Scholastic Visions quarterly as a membership perk. In addition, the newsletter is mailed to 28 vendors and 71 coaches and tournament directors in 48 states and 4 U.S. territories. Articles solicited and received from coaches, students, former students, and administrators cover practically every aspect of quiz bowl competition: from recruiting team members to running competitions to reports of national tournaments. Advertisements for lockout systems and questions are frequently included in the newsletter.

Mr. Grierson has been a long time YMCA member (since the age of 8) and worked for many summers at Camp Speers-Eljabar (Dingman's Ferry, Pennsylvania) and Camp Echo (Fremont, Michigan). He currently chairs the Camp Echo Committee, a group of volunteers who meet monthly to set camp policy.

Mr. Grierson lives in Evanston, Illinois, with his wife Linda and their four cats Cleveland, Franny, Zuzu, and Peckinpaw. He was profiled in CompuServe Magazine in July 1993 in “Hyperlearning Begins at Home.” For more information about Scholastic Visions, his email address is grierson@mcs.net.
Last year, David Bykowski claimed to be the first “child of PACE.” I think I have the better claim, however, as I am the first PACE host who was in high school when the first NSC was held. I didn’t play, but I could have.

I would like to thank the following:

Samer Ismail, Dr. Emil Thomas Chuck, and Jon Lazar for starting this thing up;

Dave Bykowski for his fine example on how to do this job well in the midst of crisis last year;

Michigan Academic Competitions, particularly Craig Barker, Mike Burger, Kevin Olmstead, and Dave Thorsley, as well as their Western Michigan University colleague Julie Stahlhut; I also want to thank everyone who traveled to BGSU (and those who helped out but could not make it) and helped us out this weekend;

The Case Western Reserve University College Trivia Club, particularly my opposite number, president Allison Manzuk, and their advisor and resident curmudgeon Dr. Emil Thomas Chuck. The special relationship that has existed between our clubs has been a source of joy to me, and I am pleased to call you my friends;

Brian Smith, Mike Warnement, Jason Perry, Clint McDonnell, and Douglas Grote for showing me what it means to wear the “C”;

My teammates at the BGSU Academic Quiz Team, particularly Damian Krabill and Adam Kittle for showing me how to run good tournaments and for being great teammates;

My parents for giving birth to me and being supportive, and my brother for being a teammate once again;

Particularly, I would like to thank Elizabeth Gaughan, who has been a wonderful teammate, sounding board, and friend over the past three years. I couldn’t have done any of it without her, and she will be sorely missed this weekend;

Finally, I would like to thank the coaches and players in attendance. We’ll put on a good show for you.

Brian M. Saxton
President, Bowling Green State University Academic Quiz Team
2001 National Scholastics Championship Host
Samer T. Ismail
Assistant Tournament Director
PACE Founder & President
1999 NSC Tournament Host

Emil Thomas Chuck, Ph.D.
Tournament Organizer
1998 NSC Tournament Host

David Bykowski
Tournament Director
2000 NSC Tournament Host

Anthony R. de Jesus
Editor-in-Chief
1998 NSC Assistant Tournament Editor

Brian Saxton
2001 NSC Tournament Host

Edmund R. Schluessel
Assistant Tournament Director
2002 NSC Tournament Host
Beth Gaughan
Assistant Tournament Host
Bowling Green State University
Will attend University of Western Ontario

Allison A. Manzuk
Assistant Tournament Organizer
Case Western Reserve University

Ben Neale
Associate Editor
University of Chicago

David Balseiro
University of Delaware

Willie Chen
Graduating from University of California at Irvine

Jessie Connolly
University of Maryland at College Park

Darrah Densmore
University of South Carolina

Paul Dreyer, Ph.D.*
RAND Corporation
Formerly Rutgers University
& Duke University

Andy P. Goss
Duke University

Ahmed E. Ismail*
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Formerly Yale University

Josh Levit*
Case Western Reserve University

Shawn Pickrell
George Mason University
Formerly Randolph-Macon College

Dom Ricci
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Formerly Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Patricia L. Southard
Furman University

Matt Weiner*
University of Pittsburgh

* subject editors

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2001 National Scholastics Championship

Craig Barker  
Formerly University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Mike Burger  
University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Brandon Eilertson  
Case Western Reserve University

Susan Ferrari  
University of Chicago

Douglas Grote  
Bowling Green State University

Adam Kittle  
Formerly Bowling Green State University

Damian Krabill  
Formerly Bowling Green State University

Kevin Olmstead, Ph.D.  
University of Michigan at Ann Arbor  
Formerly Massachusetts Institute of Technology & Case Western Reserve University

Julie Stahlhut  
Western Michigan University  
Formerly Massachusetts Institute of Technology

David Thorsley  
University of Michigan  
Formerly Western Ontario University (London)

Stephanie Walker  
University of Chicago

Leah Williams  
University of Chicago

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Samer T. Ismail
University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine
Formerly Yale University
Samer is a 1994 graduate of Danbury High School (Connecticut). That fall, he joined Yale Student Academic Competitions (then, the Yale College Bowl Club). Despite never having participated in academic competition in high school, he became president and tournament director of YSAC for three years, during which he oversaw the rise of Yale's Bulldog HS Academic Tournament (BH SAT) from a 29-team, double-elimination tournament his freshman year, to today's BH SAT, one of the nation's premier tournaments. While at Yale, Samer received the Charles M. Runk Prize for the freshman demonstrating excellence in mathematics.

In addition to being the founder of PACE, Samer has been the captain and tournament director for the University of Pennsylvania Academic Team, directing Penn Bowl I, the nation's largest collegiate academic tournament, as well as the 1999 NSC, which was held at Penn. He is currently in the agonizingly slow process of retiring from active competition and becoming a full-time moderator and organizer.

Samer is currently a third-year medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, planning to specialize in psychiatry, and an avid fan of game shows in general (although you would have to pay him to appear on Weakest Link). In the future, he hopes to join one of Philadelphia's many choral groups this fall (as a Bass I/Baritone).

Emil Thomas Chuck
Case Western Reserve University (Ph.D., Cell Biology)
Formerly Duke University (B.S.E., Biomedical Engineering)
Dr. Chuck first competed for Caddo Parish Magnet High School (Shreveport, Louisiana). His senior year, he represented Louisiana at the 1989 United States Academic Decathlon National Finals and the 1989 National Tournament for Academic Excellence (now, Panasonic Academic Challenge).

As the Secretary for the Duke College Bowl club (1989-1992), he made his college playing debut at "Wessel Mania" at North Carolina State. He found his niche as tournament organizer for the North Carolina World Geography Bowl (1989-1993), in collaboration with the Duke International Students Association), the Southeast Regional American Association of Geographers Geography Bowl (co-founded 1991 with the Department of Geography at Appalachian State University), the Academic Festival (high school tournament, co-founded 1992), the Tournament of Fools (1990-1992), and the campus intramural College Bowl tournaments. When he graduated (1993), he received the William Griffith Distinguished Service Award for his activities with both the College Bowl team and the International Students Association.

After being accepted into the Biomedical Scientists Training Program, he became the advisor to the CWRU College Trivia Club (since 1994). Under his tenure, the CWRU team increased its participation in college invitational, regional, and national competitions, for which Dr. Chuck has also moderated. With the Club, he founded 3 high school tournaments: High School Celebrity Shoot (1995), Buzzerpalooza (1996), and Great Lakes Regional Academic Championship (1997). The team has also hosted many college competitions including TRASHionals 2000 and the upcoming Bachelors/Don King Undergraduate Tournaments (October 2001). In 1998, CWRU hosted the inaugural PACE National Scholastics Championship, with Dr. Chuck serving as Tournament Organizer and Host. Dr. Chuck is also the Assistant State Director for Ohio Academic Decathlon (since 1998).

Dr. Chuck received his Ph.D. in 1998. His research interests lie in the electrophysiological development of the embryonic heart assayed with fluorescent two-dimensional voltage optical mapping. He received fellowships from the North American Society for Pacing and Electrophysiology (1998-1999) and the National Institutes of Health (1999-2001). An advocate for the concerns of graduate and postdoctoral researchers, he has organized research and career symposia for the CWRU School of Medicine, and served on the Committee for Student Life and Faculty Senate Committee on Research while the Secretary of the Graduate Student Senate (representing the Department of Genetics). He currently is a steering committee member for the newly-recognized CWRU Postdoctoral Researchers Association.

He does a lot of things for fun, but that would take up another page.
David Bykowski  
University of Michigan  
Formerly Furman University (B.S., Mathematics, Computer Science)

David first became involved in quiz bowl in 7th grade at Irmo Middle School (South Carolina). He continued to play in quiz bowl for McIntosh High School (Peachtree City, Georgia) and Clear Lake High School (Houston, Texas). A 2000 graduate of Furman University, David founded the Furman Academic Competitions Team (FACT) and served as its president, during which time he founded the Paladins Academic Challenge high school tournament and directed it for three years. He also served as tournament director for the 1999 NAQT Southeastern Sectionals and was tournament host for the 2000 PACE NSC at Furman. Now pursuing a graduate degree in computer science at the University of Michigan, he serves as Internal Director of Michigan Academic Competitions and was the tournament director of the 2001 Michigan NAQT State High School Championship. He is also the incoming Executive Director for Academic Initiative, a statewide organization formed to promote the development of high school quiz bowl in Michigan. In his spare time, he enjoys golf, billiards, bridge, travel, and music.

Brian Saxton  
Bowling Green State University

Born on May 20, 1980, the son of two nurses, he was notorious from an early age for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time; his worst buzz ever is his contention that Orville Redenbacher invented popcorn. His quiz bowl career started with four SWAC championships and the 1998 Northwest Ohio Regional championship for Tiffin Calvert High School. He continued his quiz bowl career in college where his most notable achievement was captaining the 2000 NAQT Canadian Intercollegiate Fall Tournament undergraduate championship team. He was tournament director for three high school academic tournaments (all of which have finished more or less on time) prior to being on staff for the 2001 PACE NSC. For ten points, name the president of the BGSU Academic Quiz Team, this weekend’s tournament host.

Anthony R. de Jesus  
Case Western Reserve University

After graduating from Cincinnati St. Xavier High School, Anthony traversed to Cleveland where he majored in chemical engineering before switching to political science. Anthony has staffed, edited, and directed many tournaments through CWRU including the first Buzz-a-Trois college singles trash tournament and the Great Lakes Regional Academic Championship. The chief editor of this tournament, he is also a writer for Testing Recall About Strange Happenings (TRASH) which he joined after winning the TRASH national championship in 1999. Anthony, like Al Gore, is currently in flux jobwise.

Edmund R. Schluessel  
George Washington University

Born in Angers, France and raised in West Stafford, Connecticut, Edmund is a graduate of Loomis-Chaffee High School (Windsor, Connecticut). He spent three years on the As Schools Match Wits TV scholastic quiz program, two of them as captain. Upon entering college at the George Washington University in Fall 1997, Edmund immediately joined GW’s College Trivia Club — losing his first collegiate match at Penn State’s Nittany Lion Invitational Tournament to State College Area High School. After spending two years as an international affairs major, Edmund changed his course of study to physics and plans to continue to graduate school.
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Craig Barker
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Formerly University of Michigan at Ann Arbor (B.A., History)
Craig got his quiz bowl start as a four-year team member at Adlai E. Stevenson High School (Livonia, Michigan) before moving on to spend 1996-2000 as a undergraduate member of the Michigan’s Academic Competitions quiz bowl program at the University of Michigan. His teams captured two College Bowl national championships (1998, 2000) and the TRASH national championship (2000), making him the first person ever to win an Academic/Trash National double in the same season. He also achieved fame as the 1997 champion of the Jeopardy! College Tournament. Craig graduated with a B.A. in History with a Secondary Education certification, and now teaches high school. He still administers “The Maize Pages,” which he founded at Michigan; the Maize Pages serves as the largest academic competitions portal on the web and one of the first comprehensive public contact directories of collegiate academic teams. In his free-time, Craig is an avid hockey fan and historian of the game.

Mike Burger
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Formerly Colorado State University (M.A., Computer Information Systems)
Formerly University of Michigan at Ann Arbor (B.A., Sports Management & Communication)
Mike works as the senior programmer/designer for The All Media Guide (www.allmusic.com). As Statistical Director for NAQT, Mike is responsible for all of the team and player scores for NAQT events as well as designing and optimizing metrics for ranking teams throughout the country. Mike has competed in academic competitions since 1987, and captained his team to the “Trash” (popular culture and sports questions only) 1998 and 2000 National Championships. In addition, he also runs two major “Trash” competitions -- the Ann B. Davis for teams held every January, and the Montgomery Burns for individuals held every August.

Jessie Connolly
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University of Maryland at College Park
A graduate of Paint Branch High School (Maryland), Jessie helped run the 2000 Maryland Classic high school tournament last spring as a member of the Maryland Academic Quiz Team and independently assisted at last year’s NSC. She is involved in the marching and pep bands (silks and clarinet) and as a lifeguard. A psychology and theater major specializing in lighting design pursuing interests in adolescent and child therapy as well as research on bipolar disorder, Jessie is a self-described Chick Flick Queen and loves to read, especially fantasy and mysteries. She enjoys writing and is currently trying her hand at writing a mystery novel.

Brandon Eilertson
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Case Western Reserve University
A junior at Case Western Reserve University, Brandon is majoring in biology and history. He participated in high school for the Copley High School Academic Challenge team, including a semifinal finish at both the 1998 American Scholastic Competition Network Tournament of Champions and the 1998 PACE NSC.

Susan Ferrari
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University of Chicago
Susan is a rising third-year at the University of Chicago double-concentrating in microbiology and religious studies. She attended Benet Academy in Lisle, Illinois, and she has played quiz bowl for two years.

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Ahmed Ismail
Massachusetts Institute of Technology (B.S., Chemical Engineering)

Ahmed has staffed numerous tournaments in 7 years as a "guest moderator" for Yale Student Academic Competitions and the MIT Quiz Bowl team, honing his ability to read complex clauses in a single breath. Highlights of his moderating career include Penn Bowls 8 and 12, the 1999 and 2000 NAQT SCT's, and the 2000 PACE NSC. As a fledgling player, he helped MIT go undefeated at this year's Questions on the Crum at Swarthmore, including the feared Trash round. In his "full-time" occupation as a third-year graduate student in Chemical Engineering, he deludes himself into thinking that he performs original research in the field of multiscale materials modeling, applied to problems in polymer physics. (If anyone has a free hour or two and is fearless enough to want to know what that means, feel free to ask him.) This coming fall, he will temporarily join the ranks of practicing academics when he tortures unsuspecting students as a teaching assistant. When he finishes his graduate degree, he plans to find an academic position so that he can continue to torture unsuspecting chemical engineers. When not taking or teaching classes, working "full-time" on research, or helping out the local quiz bowl community, Ahmed sings (usually Tenor II) with several Boston-area ensembles, including the MIT Chamber Chorus and MIT Concert Choir, with whom he has sung in the premiere performances of works by William Cutter, Michael Weinstein, and Pulitzer Prize-winner John Harbison.

Adam Kittle
Bowling Green State University (B.A., History)

A 1996 graduate of East Liverpool High School (Ohio), Adam was a three-year member of the school's academic team (including team captain his senior year), traveling to tournaments in eastern Ohio, West Virginia, and the Ohio Academic Competitions Northeast Regional tournament at Copley High School. While at BGSU, he was a four-year member of the Academic Quiz Team, participating as a player in numerous invitational tournaments, and one national, the 2000 NAQT ICT in Boston. Adam has helped staff many tournaments, including many high school events held at BGSU, Case Western Reserve University, Aurora (OH) High School, 2 previous PACE nationals (1998, 1999), and one NAQT High School Championship Tournament (2000). Adam served as Tournament Director of the 2000 NAQT Mideast (collegiate) sectional. He recently graduated with a B.A. in history.

Damian Krabill
Bowling Green State University (B.A., Secondary Education)

When "Damo" was young, dumb and stupid, he attended Anthony Wayne High School in the metropolis known as Whitehouse, Ohio. He attended Bowling Green State University and majored in secondary education with a minor in social studies, mixology, and tacology. After scraping by, he found work as a substitute teacher in northwest Ohio. At the time of my writing of this biosketch, Damo is currently employed at Ohio's first, and most definitely not last, internet charter school, Electronic Classroom of Tomorrow.

Josh Levit
Case Western Reserve University

Josh is a junior majoring in history and religion. In his spare time he participates in intramural sports, listens to alternative, punk, and indie rock, and attends many sporting events. He was a member of Maret School's It's Academic team, participating in the 1999 PACE NSC. He is currently a member of the CWRU College Trivia Club.
Allison Manzuk
Case Western Reserve University
Allison is a junior pursuing an accounting degree at Case Western Reserve University. She started playing quiz bowl in the 7th grade, with Classroom of Champions. She continued to play at Padua Franciscan High School, serving as captain her last three years. She is the president of the College Trivia Club, and spends much of her time with the team organizing high school tournaments (Associate Tournament Organizer for High School Celebrity Shoot, Buzzpalooza, and Great Lakes Regional Academic Championship this year), driving the car, and bonding with Josh Levit in very strange fashion. Allison served as assistant editor and tournament official at the 2000 NSC. She is mourning the departure of the IHL’s Cleveland Lumberjacks, but is hoping the AHL succeeds in moving in a franchise next season.

Kevin P. Olmstead, Ph.D., P.E.
University of Michigan at Ann Arbor (Ph.D., Environmental Engineering)
Formerly Massachusetts Institute of Technology (S.M., Chemical Engineering)
Formerly Case Western Reserve University (B.S.E., Chemical Engineering)
Kevin has roughly 25 years of experience with quiz bowl and related games, beginning with appearances on High School Quiz in Toledo, Ohio, in the late 1970’s. He has been a coach with Michigan Academic Competitions since 1989. A founding member of National Academic Quiz Tournaments, LLC (NAQT), he serves as that company’s Chief Financial Officer. With both MAC and NAQT, he has helped to organize and run numerous college and high school tournaments at the regional and national levels. He achieved modest fame winning a couple episodes of Jeopardy! in 1994, and much more fame winning $2,800,000 on Who Wants to be a Millionaire? in April 2001. His day job, which he has maintained despite snagging the largest prize ever won on a game show, is being an environmental engineer with a consulting firm in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dom Ricci
University of Illinois
Formerly Massachusetts Institute of Technology (B.S., Physics)
A 1995 graduate of New Fairfield High School (Connecticut), Dom graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1999. Currently pursuing a doctorate in experimental solid-state physics at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign, he specializes in photoemission studies of semiconductor systems. In addition to overseeing the organization of campus-wide educational and social events during his tenure at MIT, Dom also owns a plush toy platypus and has been involved with quiz bowl throughout college.

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Patricia L. “Tricia” Southard
G raduated from Furman University  (B.A., German)

Tricia had an early start in quiz bowl, having, as a fifth grader, played on the runner-up team in the 1990 National All Star competition (Academic Enterprises, Lexington, Kentucky). Between then and college, she has played at a number of local and state subject area competitions for DuBose Middle School and Summerville High School (Summerville, South Carolina). She just graduated from Furman University, where she was a charter member of Furman’s Academic Competitions Team (FACT), serving as its treasurer and secretary. She also assisted as tournament organizer for the 2000 Paladin Academic Challenge (PAC) and assistant tournament host for the 2000 PACE NSC at Furman. She staffed other tournaments on the high school and college levels including the 1999 NAQT SE Sectionals, three years of the PAC, two PACE NSC’s, Brookwood, and Dorman. As of the writing of this biography, Tricia is still on the job market. She is hoping to teach German on the high school or middle school levels somewhere in Northern Virginia, Maryland or Washington, DC. She hopes to pursue a Masters in Instructional Technology within a few years, and she also hopes to be involved with the high school quiz bowl circuit in one capacity or another. She sings and plays saxophone and enjoys reading, cooking, role-playing, gaming and swimming. She is also an avid fan of improvisational comedy, classical music, a cappella, and musical theater.

Julie K. Stahlhut
W estern M ichigan U niversity
F ormerly M assachusetts I nstitute of T echnology

Julie played on academic teams as a high school student in Enfield, Connecticut, and as an undergraduate at MIT. After 12 years of working in engineering and computer support, Julie returned to academic competition in 1992 as a graduate student at Western Michigan University, where she was a perennial All-Star player and is now a Ph.D. candidate in Biological Sciences. She is a co-founder of National Academic Quiz Tournaments, LLC, and serves as a subject editor. Her main interests, besides reading at high school and college quiz tournaments, are entomology, evolutionary biology, and invertebrate conservation. She lives in Kalamazoo, Michigan with her very brave husband Rick, and, every summer, a whole lot of caterpillars.

Stephanie Michele Walker
U niversity of C hicago

Stephanie has been bouncing back and forth out of the University of Chicago since 1997, on a rather roundabout way to a degree in linguistics. She began playing quiz bowl beginning her freshman year at Richmond Heights High School (Ohio), and served an alumni representative on the Board of Trustees for Ohio Academic Decathlon. She divides her spare time between U2, cheese, and hockey.

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Matt Weiner  
University of Pittsburgh  

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A 2000 graduate of the Governor’s School for Government and International Studies (Virginia), Matt was a 3-year Battle of the Brains team member for whom he directed 4 high school competitions and competed at the PACE NSC in 1999 and 2000. A double-major in history and philosophy with a minor in classical civilization, for Pitt Quiz Bowl, he played in 10 tournaments last year, finishing in the quarterfinals at Penn Bowl and winning the Division II title at the NAQT Intercollegiate Championship Tournament. He will serve as chief editor for Pitt’s intercollegiate Iron City Inquisition and intends to assist in running Pitt’s 2 high school tournaments (the fall Supernatural Ice Bowl, the spring Battle of the Burgh) and Pitt’s trash tournament (the Craig “Ironhead” Heyward Invitational). Matt also maintains the “World of High School Quizbowl” resource site at www.geocities.com/darwins_bulldog1138. Matt is also the Vice-President and webmaster of the Pitt Libertarians, the opinions editor for the Pitt Patriot, and an avid fan of Star Wars, George Orwell, and good music.

Leah Williams  
University of Chicago  

octahedral@yahoo.com  

Leah is a rising fourth-year student concentrating in mathematics. She has played quiz bowl for several years beginning in high school in Oklahoma before joining the Chicago team.
# National Scholastics Championship

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Most Tossup Points in a Game (Individual)

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Adlai Stevenson High School
Lincolnshire, Illinois

First NSC Appearance
At-Large Qualifier

Bruce Fitzgerald advisor
Stephen Klein advisor

Jason A. Horn senior
Tulane University

Brad M. Klein senior
Princeton University

Nick Poulos senior (New Trier High School)

Mark S. Siegel senior
Lehigh University

The Stevenson High School Quiz bowl team has just recently come into its own, winning two Illinois state championships in 2000 (IHSA and Masonic Bowl) and finishing third in IHSA state in 2001. The team also placed first in a parent/student tournament held at the University of Illinois in Chicago this year and second and third in numerous large local tournaments. This will be the second "national" competition the team has attended, with the first being the NAQT Wildcat Invitational held earlier this year at Northwestern, where we tied for the second best win/loss record. The team can't wait to find out how quiz bowl is played outside of Illinois.

The team would like to thank Nick Poulos, a colleague from neighboring New Trier HS, for filling in at the last moment for members of our team that could not attend this weekend.

Bluffton High School
Bluffton, Ohio

First NSC Appearance
At-Large Qualifier

John George advisor

Doug Antibus senior
St. Olaf College

Kelsey Dyck junior
Steve Dye sophomore

Sam Haynes sophomore
Ross Hughes junior
Ross Lehman sophomore

The 2000-2001 Bluffton Pirate Academic Team repeated as North West Conference Champs, placed second in the Black Swamp League, won the Ada Invitational tournament, and finished in first place at the OAC Northwest Regional competition. The team finished third overall in the state at the OAC finals this year.
The Great Lakes League champions for the past four years, the BGHS team qualified to the Final 8 OAC state finals in Columbus for two out of the past three years (including this year). We have good participation from the student body in Quiz Bowl (generally between 25 to 30 students each year).

We have a well-rounded group of kids. Many of our team members are involved in sports, band, orchestra, theatre and clubs of all kinds.
2001 National Scholastics Championship

Detroit Country Day School
Beverly Hills, Michigan

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
2000 Quiz Bowl Classic (University of Michigan at Dearborn)
2000 Wolverine Fall Classic
(University of Michigan at Ann Arbor)

Eugene Jurkiewicz advisor

Scott Francis junior
Nate Meyvis senior
Yale University

Pradeep Mouli junior
Sudheer Potru senior
University of Illinois

Sameer Walavalkar senior
University of Michigan

The Detroit Country Day School Quiz Bowl team is completing one of its most successful years ever, having won both the NAQT state championship held at the University of Michigan and the Class B state championship held at Michigan State University. In addition to other strong showings at local tournaments and at the Great Lakes Regional Academic Championship, the team successfully hosted the first annual DCDS Invitational. The members of the DCDS Quiz Bowl team would like to thank their coach, Gene Jurkiewicz, who has guided the team skillfully and with a great sense of humor. We would also like to thank the spirit of Heinrich von Kleist.

Last weekend, Detroit Country Day School finished in second place at the 2001NAQT High School Championship Tournament.

Georgetown Day School
Washington, District of Columbia

SECOND NSC APPEARANCE
2000 George Gamow Open Champions (GWU)
2000 Fall GSAC Second Place
(Governor’s School)
2000 Ben Cooper Memorial Open Hosts
2001 Bulldog High School Academic Tournament Second Place (Yale)

Susan Ikenberry advisor

Ernest Le senior
Swarthmore College
Dan Luban junior
Alexis Neuhaus junior
Dan Suzman senior
Harvard University

This year has been exceptional for the GDS team, with wins at several tournaments, including the Gamow at GW, the Thomas Jefferson, the Richard Montgomery, the Maryland Spring Classic, and the NAQT MD/DC Championships, as well as many second place finishes, most notably the “It’s Academic” television show (Washington DC). Dan Luban is filling the spot of Zac Peskowitz, an integral member of the team choosing to enjoy beach week instead.

In other news, Captain Dan Suzman has demonstrated his dominance of the Ultimate Fighting circuit, defeating Tank Abbot in a marathon match with his signature ankle submission move. Ernest authored a critically acclaimed novel, a Bildungsroman of an inner-city youth. Dan Luban fought valiantly for the freedom of the Kurdish people from their oppressors. Alexis has supposedly taken up drinking.

In 1998, Georgetown Day School received the Ben Cooper Memorial Academic Ambassador Award.
This is Maret's second PACE championships, having attended the 1999 competition in Philadelphia. This year, Maret finished second in the Cavalier Tournament and tied for third at the Ben Cooper Memorial Tournament.

Governor’s School for Government and International Studies
Richmond, Virginia

FOURTH NSC APPEARANCE
2000 Quarterfinalist
1999 Quarterfinalist
2001 Spring GSAC Hosts
2000 Fall GSAC Hosts

Dr. John Barnes advisor
Charles Rothman advisor
Sig Nielsen advisor

Matt Daniel junior
Philip Kidd junior
Eric Nielsen sophomore
Art Vilassakdanont junior

Team web site
gsgisbob.freeservers.com/main.htm

The GSGIS Battle of the Brains (BoB) Squad has a long history of consistent winning. Last year as contenders for NSC, the A team performed well and were runners up at the 2000 NAQT High School Championship Tournament. Under the continued coaching of Dr. John Barnes, this season’s accomplishments include winning the Cavalier Classic hosted at UVA, the Spotswood ACT, and Commonwealth of Virginia High School Academic Championship. The team also made a strong showing at Yale Bulldog High School Academic Tournament. The team also hosted the Fall Governor’s School Academic Competition and Governor’s School Academic Competition, using student-written questions. The team will be hosting both tournaments again next year.

Last weekend, Governor’s School was squeezed out in a five-way tie for one quarterfinal playoff spot at the 2001 NAQT High School Championship Tournament.

SECOND NSC APPEARANCE
1999 Quarterfinalist
2000 Ben Cooper Memorial Semifinalist
(Georgetown Day)

Al Kilbourne advisor
Joycelyn Rodgers advisor

Vladimir Barash junior
Matthew Lesser senior
Wesleyan University (CT)
Michael Shaffrick junior
Alexander Yergin sophomore

This is Maret’s second PACE championships, having attended the 1999 competition in Philadelphia. This year, Maret finished second in the Cavalier Tournament and tied for third at the Ben Cooper Memorial Tournament.
2001 National Scholastics Championship

North Olmsted High School
North Olmsted, Ohio

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
2000 Falcon Fall Classic Champions (BGSU)
2001 Buzzerspalooza Quarterfinalists (CWRU)

Mike Arnold advisor
Jeff Zullo advisor

FIRST TEAM
Chris Glassburn sophomore
Dan Joselyn sophomore
Mike MCLAughlin junior
Ryan Groesbeck sophomore
Jason Leasure junior

SECOND TEAM
Evan Bingham junior
Will Roggee junior
Sumuckh Torgalkar junior
Mike Trimarchi junior
Young Kwak junior

This is the second year of existence for the North Olmsted Quiz Team. We would like to thank all those who have helped get this program off the ground.

Plymouth Canton Educational Park
Canton, Michigan

SECOND NSC APPEARANCE
1998 Quarterfinalists
2001 Snow Bowl (BGSU) Second Place
2001 Great Lakes Regional Academic Championship (CWRU) Semifinalist

Karen Dreps advisor

FIRST TEAM
Thomas Edwards junior
Timm Hannon junior
Matthew Lafer senior
University of Michigan
Yibo Ling senior
University of Michigan
Nick Rizzi senior
University of Michigan

SECOND TEAM
Evan Bingham junior
Will Roggee junior
Sumuckh Torgalkar junior
Mike Trimarchi junior
Young Kwak junior

Plymouth Salem High School is one of the two (soon to be three) schools that make up the Plymouth Canton Educational Park, a complex of over 5000 students. Our quiz bowl team has been very successful in the past, winning the McDonald’s State Championship three years ago and placing in the semifinals at the National Academic Championship in 2000. This year has been no exception, and Plymouth Salem has placed in the top 4 in almost every tournament they have attended, over a dozen in all.

Last weekend, Plymouth Salem finished in 7th place at the 2001NAQT High School Championship Tournament.
Rufus King High School
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

SECOND NSC APPEARANCE
At-Large Qualifier
Dr. James Kroll advisor
David Forecki advisor
Anthony Boehm junior
Adam Carr sophomore
Amanda Johnson junior
Dana Reinoos junior
Tia Tanzer junior

Rufus King's Academic Team is active in high school invitationals, college invitationals, and Model UN-style competitions. Among their significant efforts this year include finishing second out of 41 at the Von Steuben Varsity Invitational (Chicago, Illinois, December 2000). The team has also traveled to the Hartland (Michigan) Invitational tournament and the Gulf Coast Invitational (Pensacola, Florida). The team also won the state Geography Bowl tournament and was the state runner-up in LifeSmarts. The team finished 4-2 for fifteenth place at the American Scholastic Competition Network's 2001 Tournament of Champions last month and will represent Wisconsin at the Panasonic Academic Challenge tournament next weekend.

This year, Dr. Kroll retires from his position as guidance counselor for Rufus King. He has been a supportive advisor to the Rufus King competition program.

Russellville High School
Russellville, Alabama

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
2001 Dennis Haskins Open Champions
(University of Tennessee at Chattanooga)

Sharon Daily advisor
Jeremy Brown senior
Slade Gilmer freshman
Adam Pace senior
Chris Pace senior
Brandon Sykes sophomore
Andrea Wright senior

University of Mississippi
University of Alabama
University of North Alabama

Russellville High School Scholars Bowl team has won ten tournaments during the 2000-2001 school year, including tournament victories at the Clay-Chalkville Invitational, TSU Prep Bowl, UT-Chattanooga Dennis Haskins Open, Buckhorn Invitational, Alabama School of Fine Arts Invitational, Bibb County Invitational, and ASCA District and Regional. The varsity team's record is 88-7. The team also finished third in the Alabama state tournament. The program hosts an invitational tournament for middle schools and high schools with fields of approximately 36 teams.

Team web site
www.rcs.k12.al.us/~sdaily/
The fifth Annual St. Charles Autumn Academic Challenge will be held on November 3, 2001. Thirty-two teams will compete on a round robin format using the OAC rules of play.

St. Charles Preparatory High School
Columbus, Ohio

SECOND NSC APPEARANCE
2001 Great Lakes Regional Academic Championship Quarterfinalist (CWRU)

Dr. Sarah Vandermeer advisor

Tony Bendinelli sophomore
Alex Connor sophomore
Alexander Cueto sophomore
Matthew Nguyen junior
James Peas sophomore

Solon High School has done well at the three Case Western Reserve University College Trivia Club Tournaments. Matt Greenfield finished in third place at the CWRU High School Celebrity Shoot Biography Tournament. The team won a nine-team division as part of Buzzerpalooza and won its division in the Great Lakes Regional Academic Championship. In those two tournaments, Solon had 17 wins and only two losses. Needing a new buzzer system, our team wrote, produced, directed and performed a comedy that raised over $940 with just one performance.

Solon High School
Solon, Ohio

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
2001 Great Lakes Regional Academic Championship Quarterfinalist (CWRU)

Bob Weiser advisor

Lisa Ahnell sophomore
Matt Greenfield senior
Jason Hadorn senior
Charles Salada senior
Dusty Schroeder junior
Vik Seetharaman senior

Team Rosters
2001 National Scholastics Championship

State College Area High School
State College, Pennsylvania

FOURTH NSC APPEARANCE
2000 PACE NSC Champions
1999 PACE NSC Champions
1998 PACE NSC Champions
2000 Fall GSAC Champions (Governor’s School)
2000 Ben Cooper Memorial Semifinalists (Georgetown Day)
2001 Bulldog High School Academic Challenge Champions (Yale)
2001 Great Lakes Regional Academic Championship Semifinalists (CWRU)

Julie Gittings advisor
Debbie Wells advisor

FIRST TEAM
Susanna Burrowes senior
  Oberlin College
Martin Devecka senior
  Oberlin College
Julia Liu senior
  Penn State University
David Schloss junior

SECOND TEAM
Liang Di junior
Niyum Gandhi junior
Sam Kurland senior
  Penn State University
Andy Tolan junior
Jenny Vrentas junior

The State College team has been very active, competing against both high school and college undergraduate teams during the course of the year, including a tournament win at the Nittany Lion Invitational (college) Tournament at Penn State University last fall.

The program’s winning tradition included winning the Questions Unlimited National Academic Championship tournament in 1998, the same year the team captured the inaugural PACE National Scholastics Championship title.

Susanna will participate this summer in an exchange program to Germany.

Various poetry as submitted to tournament organizers follows below.

They prattle of balance and moderation
I wrote one night upon their doors in secret:
You think you know, you died long ago
You think you see, but reason ate your eyes.

Get up, lad, it is dawn,
fill the crystal goblet with the ruby wine;
in this hole and corner of transience you will seek
this borrowed moment long, and never find it.

From this globe of black clay to Saturn’s uttermost orbit
I have solved all the puzzles of the universe,
unraveled the difficult knots by various devices,
every fetter has been unloosed except the fetter of death.

Last weekend, State College’s A team finished in third place at the 2001 NAQT High School Championship Tournament. Its B team finished in 11th place.
2001 National Scholastics Championship

Team Rosters

Team Illinois

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
At-large Qualifier

Robert Grierson advisor
Debbie Martin advisor

Eric Bellm senior (Carlinville)
Harvard University

Jim Davis junior (Latin School)

Gary Leuty senior (Salem Community)
University of Illinois

Stephen Moore senior (Decatur MacArthur)
Knox College

Yogesh Raut senior (Illinois Math & Science Academy)
Stanford University

David Werner senior (Lake Zurich)
University of Illinois

Shown in the team photo from left to right are Werner, Bellm, Davis (back row); Leuty, Moore, Raut (front row).

Although this will be our first competition together, the players have all competed on their own school teams for this past year. Eric's team, Carlinville HS, won the Springfield Turnabout and was runner up Class A in the IHSA State Tournament. Jim's team, The Latin School, won the Richards Tournament (Class A), and an IHSA State Sectional. Gary's team, Salem Community HS, won the Fairfield Kickoff, the Eastern Illinois University Honors Tournament, and the Illinois Masonic State Tournament. Stephen's team, Decatur MacArthur HS, won the Galesburg Tournament and a Masonic Regional. Yogesh's team, the Illinois Math & Science Academy, won the Rockford Boylan Tournament, and the IHSA State Tournament Class AA championship. David's team, Lake Zurich HS, won the Richards Tournament (Class AA), the Fremd Tournament, and their own Lake Zurich Tournament.

These students are competing at PACE NSC this weekend as a warm-up to the Panasonic Academic Challenge next weekend. Last year's Team Illinois contingent finished in fourth place. Their coach Robert Grierson receives the Ben Cooper Memorial Academic Ambassador Award this year.

Troy High School
Troy, Michigan

SECOND NSC APPEARANCE
1999 Quarterfinalists
2001 Falcon Fall Classic (BGSU) Semifinalist
2001 Buzzerpalooza (CWRU) Semifinalist

Darlene Dailey advisor

Shailesh Agarwal junior
Eric Fritz freshman
Li-Chung Wang junior
Bochau Zhang junior

The team acknowledges the contributions of its graduating seniors unable to compete this weekend: Daniel Schmidt (attending University of Michigan), Jessica Lee (Boston University), and Eric Kinariwala (University of Pennsylvania Wharton School). You have been QB's finest.

Last weekend, Troy High School claimed a quarterfinal playoff spot at the 2001NAQT High School Championship Tournament by winning out in a five-way tie for sixth place in its division.
2001 National Scholastics Championship

Turpin High School
Cincinnati, Ohio

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
2000 Falcon Fall Classic Semifinalists (BGSU)

Carmen Venditto advisor

Zach Baird junior
Allen Hurst senior
University of Wisconsin
John Muller senior
Xavier University
Zach Sanderson senior
Jacob Sebens senior
Kent State University

Please be a part of our annual tournament, the Walt Comstock Memorial Academic Challenge. It is in late January or early February every year at Turpin High School in Cincinnati.

Walsh Jesuit High School
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
2001 Buzzerpalooza Semifinalists (CWRU)

Mary Truax advisor

Chris Drake advisor

Patrick Cunningham senior
Princeton University
Sean Gill junior
Greg Maxwell senior
Strathmore College
Joe Weishampel senior
University of Dayton

The 2000-2001 Walsh Jesuit High School Academic Challenge Team won two league tournaments and placed second in a third. They qualified for the PACE National Tournament by placing fourth at Case Western Reserve's Buzzerpalooza. They also finished second at the Copley Invitational in Copley, Ohio. The team consists of National Merit Finalists Joe Weishampel and Greg Maxwell, Student Council President Patrick Cunningham, and commended junior, Sean Gill.
2001 National Scholastics Championship

Woodward Academy
College Park, Georgia

SECOND NSC APPEARANCE
2001 Battle of the Burgh Champions (University of Pittsburgh)

Martha Muir advisor

Bill Dixon junior
Darren Rivas junior
Gopal Sarma senior

Harvard University
Prashant Shankar senior
University of Pennsylvania

This year the Woodward Academy team won the University of Florida tournament, the University of Pittsburgh's Battle of the Burgh III, and the GATA State Varsity AAAAA Tournament.

Last weekend, Woodward Academy was squeezed out in a five-way tie for one quarterfinal playoff spot at the 2001 NAQT High School Championship Tournament.
These are the full, final rules for this year’s National Scholastics Championship. Specific changes from the previous year’s rules are indicated (>).

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A. Definitions

Tournament Staff
1. The Tournament Organizer (TO) organizes the NSC.
2. The Tournament Director (TD) manages the execution and timeliness of the NSC.
3. The Tournament Host (Host) arranges for the facilities needed to run the NSC.
4. Assistants support the efforts of the TO, the TD, and the Host as needed. Assistant Tournament Directors (ATDs) manage the tournament for a particular division or group of teams. ATDs are designated to act on the TD’s behalf when problems arise in their bracket (e.g., running out of questions or resolving challenges), and are responsible for maintaining records for a division and for keeping that division running on schedule.
5. Every room shall have a Moderator who presents the questions to the teams. The Scorekeeper records the activity of the game on an official scoresheet. The TD may appoint additional officials to help manage the competition. As the NSC uses an untimed format, moderators may act as scorekeepers.

Tournament Participants
6. A team member is an eligible player competing in a game for a particular team. The team advisor or coach is an approved school representative and chaperone for the team responsible for the team.
7. The team captain is responsible for answering bonus questions, and votes for the team on changes in tournament format. The captain is designated before a match starts and may not be changed during games.

Questions and Match Execution:

There are three types of questions.
8. A tossup is a question for which competitors must signal in, using a lockout device, before answering. Consultation among team members on tossup questions is not allowed. Stretch round tossups start with a 20-point leader, with one or more difficult clues.
9. A bonus question is given to an entire team to answer. Consultation is allowed and encouraged. Usually, the captain submits the team’s answer(s), though s/he may designate a team member to answer the question. Bonus questions are reboundable — the other team can answer missed parts of bonus questions for points (see “Steal” below).
10. A Category Quiz (CQ) bonus question is given specifically to one team, and involves answering a single question. Consultation is allowed and encouraged. Like bonus questions, CQ questions are reboundable.
11. A *steal* can occur when one team fails to correctly answer a CQ question or part of a bonus. The opposing team gets an opportunity to steal those points with a correct answer after the first team has been ruled incorrect. A *short* period (approximately 2 seconds) of consultation is allowed.

12. A team member or coach may *challenge* or *protest* the correctness of an answer. (See “Protests and Complaints,” Section K.)

13. Any team member of coach may file a *complaint* regarding the actions of another player, coach, or official. A *written* complaint must be submitted to the TD within a reasonable time after the conclusion of the game in question. (See “Protests and Complaints,” Section K.)

14. A *sanction penalty* may include, but is not limited to: ejection of an advisor, team member, or spectator from a competition room or site for the duration of that game or subsequent games; forfeiture of a game, or of eligibility to qualify for the playoff rounds; financial penalties; forfeiture of eligibility for future NSC’s; or legal action.

**B. Players and Teams**

1. Eligible players must meet the following criteria.
   A. Players must be enrolled in the 7th grade or higher, or be at least 13 years old as of June 1, and
   B. The player must not have received a high school diploma, or equivalent or higher degree, before March 1.
   C. Players who have competed in collegiate tournaments are eligible if they meet the above criteria.

2. A member may only play on one team. Should a team member later play for another team, the latter team shall forfeit all games in which s/he plays.

3. A team may consist up to six players. A minimum of three players may play at one time; a full complement of four players is preferred.

4. **Substitutions.** Teams may substitute players under the following restrictions.
   A. The captain may *not* be substituted. (The captain is designated by the captain’s pin.)
   B. Once a player leaves the match, that player cannot re-enter the match until the next break.
   C. Each team may make a total of *two* substitutions, before the start of each section of the match.
   D. Substitutions for the CQ must be made *before* the handouts listing the CQ categories are distributed.

5. Exceptions to these rules may be made at the TD’s discretion.

**C. Equipment**

1. Each game shall employ a buzzer system, a lockout device which determines which player has signaled first. A buzzer check shall be performed at the beginning of each round to ascertain that the buzzer system is operating normally. If it is not, then if either team objects to using it, it shall be replaced as soon as possible.

2. The only additional materials teams will be allowed to use during games are writing implements and clean paper unless otherwise announced. Prepared notes and other aids may not be brought to the competition tables.

3. Before the start of a match, watch alarms, portable or cellular phones and radios, pagers, personal digital assistants (PDA’s), laptop computers, and other electronic devices that may make noise during a game should be turned off or deactivated.

4. **Recording of Matches.** Teams may not record matches for commercial purposes without the express written permission of the Host and PACE. PACE reserves the right to record any game for its own use. Before any game is recorded, all participants will be required to sign release forms.
1. PACE expects all NSC teams to adhere to the highest standard of ethics. Everyone should compete in an atmosphere of collegial and friendly competition, with problems being resolved honestly and civilly, so the competition is rewarding and fair for all participants.

2. **Cheating will not be tolerated.** Any team member or coach found to be party to cheating will be expelled from the competition immediately; at the discretion of the TD, further sanctions may follow. All participants share responsibility in reporting instances where cheating may have occurred and are expected to cooperate fully and honestly if investigations of cheating are instigated.

3. Participants are expected to compete in a civil, sportsmanlike manner, without resorting to “psychological games,” ploys, or techniques. If a team or team member persists in such behavior, affected teams should report to the TD, who may consider the imposition of sanctions.

4. Teams, coaches, and guests are expected to behave appropriately during the competition. Any misconduct may result in sanction by tournament officials. Sanctions given by a moderator or assistant TD may be appealed to the TD, who has final authority over sanctions.

5. **Warnings.** All NSC officials have the power to give warnings for any unsportsmanlike or disruptive behavior, including, but not limited to the following.
   
   A. Behavior that interferes with the timely completion of a game.
   B. Malicious or disrespectful comments directed towards NSC staff or other teams.
   C. Violations of the noise, audience, and/ or door policies (D.6-8.)
   D. Any team accumulating two warnings within a single game shall automatically forfeit the game.

6. **Doors.** The door(s) to a room shall be shut upon the start of a match. While a game is in progress, participants may not open the door. To gain entry, a participant must knock on the door and wait for the door to be opened by someone within the room, or permission from the moderator to open the door.

7. **Noise.** While waiting outside rooms, teams must refrain from making excessive noise. Any moderator may give a warning for excessive hallway noise that disrupts game play.

8. **Audiences.** Spectators are allowed and encouraged to watch any match. However, audience members must refrain from talking during the game.
   
   A. Audience members who talk loudly while a game is in progress shall be given one warning, and then shall be removed from the room.
   B. Audience members who attempt to give answers to either team, whether correct or not, shall be ejected immediately. If needed, the assistant TD will be notified and at his/ her discretion provide replacement questions.

9. By competing, all participants and advisors understand they release PACE and the NSC Staff, BGSU AQT, and Bowling Green State University from any liabilities incurred during or in transit to or from the competition.

10. **Diversity and non-discrimination.** PACE expects all participants to be treated fairly and respectfully, regardless of gender, ethnicity, religious or moral conviction, geographical origin, heritage, or handicap. Deliberate acts of discrimination may be grounds not only for sanction penalties but also for legal action according to the rules and laws of Bowling Green State University, the city of Bowling Green, the state of Ohio, and/or the United States of America.
E. Game Format

1. Each game has three parts: the Opening Round, the Category Quiz (CQ) Round, and the Stretch Round.
   A. The Opening Round has ten tossup questions worth 10 points each. Bonus questions are worth a total of 20 points and are related in some manner to the preceding tossup.
   B. The Category Quiz (CQ) Round consists of eight tossup questions worth 10 points each. Bonus CQ questions are each worth 15 points each all-or-nothing.
   C. The Stretch Round consists of ten tossup questions worth 10 or 20 points each. Up to 30 points may be earned on bonus questions, which may or may not be related to the tossup.

2. At the end of the last Stretch Round question, the team with the higher score shall be declared the winner. In case of a tie, tiebreakers shall be used (see “Tiebreakers”, section J).

3. Mistakes. In general, if the moderator either inadvertently reveals a tossup answer, or if there is a protest regarding the acceptability of an answer, the moderator shall note the error/protest and move to the next tossup. The associated bonus question should not be read. If the points in question make a difference at the end of a match, the appropriate issues will be resolved at that time.

F. Tossups

1. Players must ring in before answering a tossup. After ringing in, it is recommended that the signaled player wait to answer the question until recognized by the moderator.

2. Recognition. Recognition of players should be observed but is not mandatory. Game officials are asked to recognize player by name, number, or visual cue (such as eye contact or pointing). An answer given before recognition is acceptable provided that the player has signaled in before answering. An answer given before signaling will be treated as conferring. (See Rule F.8 below.)

3. A tossup remains alive for three seconds after it has been completed, unless otherwise stated in the question (such as in any calculation questions). If a moderator calls time simultaneously with a player buzzing in, the tie is resolved in favor of the player. However, the calling of time is completely at the discretion of the moderator and cannot be protested.

4. Upon recognition, the competitor has three seconds to give his/her answer. After three seconds, the moderator shall call time, after which any answer given will not be considered. If the moderator calls time at the moment the player begins to give an answer, the tie is resolved in favor of the player. However, the calling of time is completely at the discretion of the moderator and cannot be protested.

5. Correct answers. In the opening and CQ rounds, a correct answer is worth 10 points. In the Stretch Round, a correct answer is worth 20 points until the moderator completes the phrase “for ten points” and has begun the next word. “Ties” between the moderator finishing the phrase “for ten points” and a player buzzing in should be resolved in favor of the player.

6. In each round, a correct answer earns a team the first chance to answer a bonus question of the appropriate type (see “Bonus Questions” in Section G and “The Category Quiz” Section H).

7. Incorrect answers. There is no penalty for interrupting a tossup, except that the other team may hear the rest of the question before answering. Likewise, there is no penalty for an incorrect answer given when the tossup is completely read.

8. Consultation. Consultation or conferring between team members is not allowed during the reading of a tossup question. This means no communication (written or non-verbal signaling) among team members that can convey information pertinent to a possible answer to the question while that team is eligible to answer a tossup. Any answer deemed given after conferring will disqualify that team from that tossup, as if an incorrect answer were given. Conferring calls are at the moderator’s discretion, though it is recommended that the teams receive a warning on the first offense.
9. **Equipment failure.** Buzzer checks are designed both to familiarize each student with the buzzer system and to discern whether equipment failure is possible. However, buzzer systems may malfunction during a game.
   A. If a player believes his/her buzzer is not working during a tossup, a player may use physical or verbal cues directed at the game officials. Acceptable cues include saying, “Buzz!” (preferred method), and raising one’s hand or signaling button.
   B. At an appropriate pause during the game (preferably before the next tossup), the player should raise his/her hand and inform the game official(s). The system will be checked again, and appropriate action will be taken before the game continues. The ATD may be asked to assist in resolving problems with buzzer systems.

10. **Reader prompts.** When more information is requested by the reader, the player answering must supply a response within **three seconds** after being prompted. Determination of expiration of time is at the moderator’s discretion and cannot be protested. The moderator may also disqualify an answer if a team member is stalling.

11. **Mistakes.** If the moderator inadvertently reveals a tossup answer before either team has answered or after one team has given an incorrect answer, the question is thrown out. At the end of the game, if the missing points affect the outcome of the game, the appropriate questions will be read, with consideration to the team that was denied the opportunity to answer the tossup. Examples:
   A. In the Stretch Round, the moderator reveals the answer to Tossup 7 before either team buzzes in. The moderator should note that 50 points are available to both teams and move on to Tossup 8. If one team then wins by a margin greater than 50 points, playing the question becomes moot.
   B. When ruling that Team A’s tossup answer is incorrect, the moderator reveals the correct answer to Stretch Round Tossup 7 before giving a chance for Team B to hear out the question. The moderator should note that 50 points are available for Team B and move on to Tossup 8. If Team A finishes ahead of Team B by more than 50 points, playing a replacement question directed only to Team B becomes moot. However, note that the bonus question will still be reboundable to Team A if the missing questions are played.

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1. **Point value.** The point value of each bonus depends on the section of the match.
   A. **Opening Round** bonuses, related in some manner to the tossup question, are worth a total of 20 points.
   B. **Stretch Round** bonuses, worth a total of 30 points, may or may not be related to the tossup.
   C. **Category Quiz** bonuses, one-part bonuses worth 15 points, are discussed in Section H.

2. **Loss of Opportunity.** In the opening and Stretch Rounds, each bonus question is associated with a particular tossup, whether or not the subject matters are related. In either case, if neither team answers a given tossup correctly, the associated bonus **will not be read.**

3. **Steals.** All bonus questions are **reboundable** — if a team gives an incorrect answer to a part of a bonus, the other team may immediately provide the correct answer for points; therefore, the moderator should **not** give the correct answer after the first answer is given.

4. **Answering questions.** Teams are encouraged and expected to confer on bonus questions. The team captain is expected to though not required to answer for the team.
   A. The moderator will, however, take the first answer unambiguously directed at the moderator as the team’s response to a part of a bonus question.
   B. If two members give different answers to the officials simultaneously, the moderator should prompt the team captain for immediate clarification for submitting the official answer.
   C. **Designation.** The team captain may designate another team member to answer if the captain feels s/he cannot appropriately answer the question (e.g., hard-to-pronounce words or calculation questions). Designation should be done either verbally (“Designate Bill”) or physically (pointing to Bill). The moderator may add time at his/her discretion if designation occurs, but designation as a stalling tactic will result in the moderator ignoring and disqualifying such answers.
5. **Styles of Bonus Questions**
   
   A. **Multiple-section bonuses.** The team has **five seconds** to answer each part of a bonus question, and the moderator should prompt for an answer after **four seconds**, unless otherwise stated in the question.
   
   B. **List bonuses (many answers per part).** The question will state the amount of time, usually **fifteen seconds**, a team has to begin its answer as a continuous list. Unless otherwise stated, teams may give answers in any order. The moderator may request a pause on his/her prompts to check answers.
   
   C. **Multiple clue bonuses (30-20-10 questions or variations).** Clues for these questions relate to the same answer. On such questions the team may provide an answer after each clue. However, after each incorrect guess or passed opportunity, the opposing team has a chance to provide an answer for the same number of points that the clue is worth. Teams have **five seconds** after each clue, unless otherwise stated.

6. **Mistakes.** If the moderator inadvertently reveals the answer to a bonus or bonus part before either team has answered, s/he will complete the bonus if possible. The moderator will note the number of points still undecided, then continue with the match. If the points in question affect the match, enough parts of the next unused bonus (of similar structure if possible) will be read so that a total of 30 points is available. If one team has answered, the bonus part will be read to the opposing team and is not reboundable. The remainder of the replacement question will not be read. Examples:
   
   A. On a “10 points each” bonus, team A correctly answers parts (a) and (c), but the moderator accidentally reveals the answer to part (b) before either team answers. If team B wins by more than 10 points, the replacement bonus is not read. Otherwise, the moderator reads a 10-point part (b) of the next unused bonus question to team A; if team A misses, team B can steal the points.
   
   B. On a “15 points each” bonus, team A passes after part (a). The moderator then accidentally reveals the answer. If team A finishes the match with a margin less than 15 points, the moderator will find the next unused bonus (2 sections worth 15 points each) and read (a) for team B only.
I. Acceptable Answers

1. When an answer is given, except as noted below, the moderator will compare only the first answer given to the answer text provided for the question. Supplemental information that modifies the answer given, however, may be considered as noted here.

2. Format of answers. Answers should be given as requested at the start of the question. For example, if a question states >“first and last name required,” first and last names must be given at the time of the answer; the moderator should not prompt the player or team unless otherwise instructed in such cases.

3. Related information rule. Two pieces of related information of different types (e.g., author/book, president/organization, actor/role, but not two authors, two books, etc.) may be given and treated as one answer. If either part contains the answer being sought, and the two items are correctly related, the answer shall be ruled correct. If the two are not related, or neither is the answer being sought, the answer shall be ruled incorrect. Examples:
   A. “Gillian Anderson, Special Agent Dana Scully” is correct if the answer being sought is Gillian Anderson, or Dana Scully (first or last name by itself acceptable) but not if the answer is “The X-Files.”
   B. “David Duchovny, Agent Krychek” is never acceptable since David Duchovny does not play Agent Krychek.

4. Foreign languages and translations. For answers not originally written in English, titles in the original language have generally been provided. Titles in the original language are acceptable, as are equivalent English titles and literal English translations; translations into other languages are not. Example: Waiting for Godot was originally written in French, so En attendant Godot is acceptable. “Le grand courbeau” is not acceptable for “The Raven” since “The Raven” was written in English.

5. Dates. Unless otherwise stated, all years are in the AD/CE era. The initial two digits of dates in the 20th century may be omitted: “63” is acceptable for an answer of 1963 but not 1763.

6. Titles. For titles in English, all titles must be correct answer given in full except:
   A. Leading articles may be omitted (e.g., Scarlet Letter). Incorrect leading articles however will result in the entire answer being considered and ruled wrong (A Scarlet Letter).
   B. For titles in translation, only key words need be given: A Night on Bare Mountain or Night on Top of Bare Mountain are all acceptable; A Night in Bare Mountain is not.
   C. Commonly used titles may be given instead of the full, complete title (Wealth of Nations).

7. Acronyms and abbreviations. Commonly used abbreviations (e.g., J.F.K.) may be given as answers. When the abbreviation is used as a tossup clue, it will be acceptable as an answer until it is read as part of the text of the question. Please note that in some cases, the question text may specifically call for the expanded answer.

8. Prompts. Prompts for more information may occur under the following circumstances:
   A. Text-directed. When instructed by the answer text, the moderator may prompt for additional information. For bonuses, a short period of conferral (about one second) may be taken.
   B. Moderator’s discretion. If the moderator is unsure of the answer given (e.g., pronunciation), s/he may ask it to be repeated. The answer must then be given exactly as given the first time, or it shall be ruled incorrect. If a second official is in the room, an appeal may be made to that official by the teams or the moderator to render judgment.

9. Embellishment. Embellishment of answers will be disregarded unless it renders the answer incorrect.

10. Spelling. If a moderator asks for spelling to distinguish between multiple answers, only critical letters need be correct (“M-O-N-A-Y” for Claude Monet). If a player spells an answer without being asked, however, the answer must be exactly correct. Any error shall result in the answer being ruled incorrect. In all cases, though, diacritical marks shall be ignored.

11. Pronunciation. Players are not expected to know the exact pronunciation of every answer. Therefore, any reasonable attempt at pronouncing an answer will either be ruled correct or result in a prompt for spelling. Transposition of letter or other gross errors (e.g., short o for long e) will be ruled incorrect (“stend-HAL” or “STAHN-dahl” is correct for Stendhal; “STED-nahl” or “STOON-dahl” is not).
12. **Mathematical answers.** Calculators and look-up tables may not be used unless specifically required or provided by a question. Answers should be given in the simplest possible form. Do not use decimal estimates for irrational or transcendental numbers unless specifically requested (e.g., leave answers in terms of $\pi$ rather than multiplying by 3.14159...).

13. **Esoteric answers.** PACE asks teams to refrain from giving more technical answers when simpler ones will suffice.

### J. Match Tiebreakers

1. If both teams are tied after the last tossup/bonus section, a tiebreaker “overtime” may be played. The tie will not be resolved if it does not affect standings for playoff consideration.

2. If necessary, ties will be resolved at the end of the preliminary rounds, and again after the playoff rounds.

3. For the match tiebreaker, three tossups will be read to both teams using the rules of the Stretch Round (see Sections F and G). A correct answer for a tiebreaker tossup does earn a bonus (which is reboundable).

4. The team leading after the last appropriate question is read (missed tossup or completed bonus) wins the game.

5. If a tie persists after three tossups and appropriately completed bonuses, additional tossups and bonus questions will be read until a team finishes with a lead upon the completion of the next bonus question.

### K. Protests & Complaints

1. Only team members participating in the game in question or the team advisor may present a protest or complaint to the game official(s) presiding over the game in question. Such protests or complaints must be made in the presence of the opposing team before both team captains sign the official scoresheet.

2. The **team captain** should register a protest by saying the word “Protest”. Unless the protest concerns the unacceptability of a tossup answer, the resolution of protests will be delayed until the next game break.

3. Team captains in a match should not sign the official scoresheet until all protests have been resolved or declared moot. Once both captains have signed the official scoresheet, the only changes that will be made regarding the recording of the match are clerical errors (e.g., errors in addition); if such errors are made, both teams will be notified by Tournament Staff. Tournament officials will consider any pending protests presented during the game resolved.

4. In general, if a protest is upheld, the remedy is to restore the game to the condition it was in before the error occurred. In most cases, this will require at most the reading of an additional tossup/bonus set. If the situation cannot be remedied before the next game starts, such “replays” will occur at the same time as tiebreakers.

5. If the aggrieved team wishes to appeal a ruling made by the game official, that team must submit a **written** complaint. This protest should be given to the ATD specifically mentioning the game official’s ruling and why an appeal is justified.

6. The ATD has the authority to present this appeal to the TD and to screen out frivolous protests. An ATD’s decision not to present an appeal is final, and no review will be presented to the TD.

7. The ATDs, TD, and TO will review appeals and render a final decision.

8. Attempts to abuse the protests and challenges procedure will be considered a tournament misconduct and may warrant sanctions by the TD or TO which are absolutely final. Such sanctions may include forfeiture of a game or tournament disqualification.
L. Tournament Execution

1. The TO and TD will determine preliminary round division assignments, which are subject to change until the end of the Team Meeting. Assignments will be made to ensure that each division is as geographically diverse, yet as equal in ability, as possible.

2. **Timeliness.** Games are expected to begin no more than five minutes after the scheduled start time. Lateness of more than 10 minutes may result in forfeiture; the moderator is expected to begin reading questions as if the tardy team were present. If logistical delays prevent timely execution of the next round, the ATD or TD may delay all games until the delay is resolved. It is the responsibility of the team to be punctual to all matches at the appropriate restart times as announced by the TD.

3. **Time-Outs.** There shall be no timeouts. A short break, of no more than one minute, will be taken between each section of play. Only during this time can an advisor and/or non-playing student communicate to the players in the game, but all meetings must stop when officials are ready to proceed with the game. Communication between team members and the audience during the course of the game is forbidden; discovery of such communication will result in a misconduct penalty.

4. **Score checks.** The score should be verified following the end of each section of play. At the discretion of the moderator and scorekeeper, a score verification may be done before each of the final two tossups of the Stretch Round.

5. **Prizes.** Prizes will be awarded to at least the championship team, the second-place team, and the two semifinalist teams. Additional prizes may be awarded at the discretion of the NSC staff.

6. **All-Scholars Team.** Eight all-star players will be honored. At least four players are selected to the team from ballots submitted by the participating teams. From these recommendations as well as any other considerations, the NSC staff at its discretion selects the remaining members. The student must be present to participate in the All-Scholars Game to be honored.

7. **Playoff/Championship series qualification.** All teams within a preliminary round or quarterfinal playoff division will be ranked by their win-loss record within that division.
   
   A. If all teams in a record tie will qualify for the playoff or championship bracket, head-to-head results, followed by total points among tied teams, will be used to seed the teams. Total points will not exclude teams from the championship bracket.
   
   B. If at least one team will not qualify, then all affected teams will be sequestered in separate rooms and read the same three stretch-round-style tossups and appropriate bonuses without opponents. The teams will remain sequestered while scores are compared and ranked in order by total points. If a tie persists, additional questions will be read, two at a time.
   
   C. At the TD’s discretion, alternate tiebreakers, such as total points, may be used if all tiebreaker questions created for the NSC have been used.

8. **Changes.** Changes to these rules may be made at the discretion of the TD and TO at any time until the end of the team meeting. Any change in tournament schedule or format after the team meeting must be approved by a majority vote of all affected team captains. This includes changes in playoff format, procedures for complaints or protests, and tiebreaker protocols.

9. Finally, enjoy the competition! The NSC hosts and staff wish to create an interactive, collegial atmosphere and will make every accommodation to make the NSC a special and exciting event for everyone. If your team has any special needs, PACE should be notified in advance so we may best meet them.

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