2002 National Scholastics Championship

June 15-16, 2002

George Washington University
Washington, DC
Andover High School
Andover, Michigan
First NSC

Archbishop Spalding High School
Severn, Maryland
First NSC

Benjamin Banneker High School
Washington, District of Columbia
Second NSC (1999)

Detroit Catholic Central High School
Redford, Michigan
Fifth NSC (1998-2001)

Detroit Country Day School
Beverly Hills, Michigan
Second NSC (2001)

Eleanor Roosevelt High School*
Greenbelt, Maryland
Third NSC (1998, 1999)

Fort Mill High School
Fort Mill, South Carolina
First NSC

Georgetown Day School
Washington, District of Columbia
Third NSC (1999, 2001)

Gonzaga College High School
Washington, District of Columbia
Third NSC (1998, 1999)

Maggie Walker Governor’s School for Government and International Studies*
Richmond, Virginia
Fifth NSC (1998-2001)
Hammond High School
Hammond, Maryland
First NSC

Hartland High School
Hartland, Michigan
First NSC

Heritage High School
Heritage, Georgia
First NSC

Howard High School
Ellicott City, Maryland
First NSC

Indian Springs High School
Indian Springs, Alabama
First NSC

Kent City High School
Kent City, Michigan
First NSC

Maret High School
Washington, District of Columbia
Third NSC (1999, 2001)

Meadville Area High School
Meadville, Pennsylvania
First NSC

North Allegheny High School*
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
First NSC

North Olmsted High School
North Olmsted, Ohio
Second NSC (2001)
Richard Montgomery High School
Bethesda, Maryland
First NSC

Rickards High School
Tallahassee, Florida
First NSC

Sidwell Friends School*
Washington, District of Columbia
First NSC

Solon High School
Solon, Ohio
Second NSC (2001)

St. Andrews Episcopal High School
Jackson, Mississippi
First NSC

St. Anne’s Belfield High School*
Charlottesville, Virginia
First NSC

St. John’s High School
Houston, Texas
First NSC

State College Area High School*
State College, Pennsylvania
Fifth NSC (1998-2001)

Thomas Jefferson School for Science and Technology*
Alexandria, Virginia
First NSC
Villa Maria Academy
Erie, Pennsylvania
First NSC

Walter Johnson High School
Bethesda, Maryland
Second NSC (1999)

Walter Williams High School
Burlington, North Carolina
First NSC

Webb High School
Bell Buckle, Tennessee
First NSC

West High School
Knoxville, Tennessee
First NSC

Ysleta High School
El Paso, Texas
First NSC

Note: * indicates two teams entered in competition.
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**Qualifying Tournaments**

**PACE National Scholastics Championship**
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio
June 16-17, 2001

**Plano Senior Invitational**
Plano Senior High School
Plano, Texas
September 15, 2001

**Vermont NEA Scholars Bowl Kickoff**
Essex High School
Essex Junction, Vermont
September 15, 2001

**Taylor County Fall Brawl**
Taylor County High School
Perry, Florida
September 29, 2001

**Thomas Jefferson It's Academic Tournament**
Thomas Jefferson School for Science and Technology
Alexandria, Virginia
September 29, 2001

**Aggie Bowl III**
Texas A&M University
College Station, Texas
October 13, 2001

**Fourth Annual Trevor’s Trivia: Bob Selcer Memorial Tournament**
University of Tennessee at Chattanooga
Chattanooga, Tennessee
October 13, 2001

**Fifth Yale Fall Academic Tournament**
Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut
October 20, 2001

**Cavalier Challenge**
Archbishop Spaulding High School
Severn, Maryland
October 20, 2001

**James Island Invitational**
James Island High School
Charleston, South Carolina
October 20, 2001

**Tarheel Cup**
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
November 3, 2001

**Cavalier Academic Tournament**
Cookeville High School
Cookeville, Tennessee
November 10, 2001

**Second Supernatural Ice Bowl**
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
November 10, 2001

**Fifth Benjamin Cooper Memorial Tournament**
Georgetown Day School
Washington, District of Columbia
November 17, 2001

**Maryland Fall Classic Invitational Tournament**
University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland
November 18, 2001
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Fourth Bay State Quiz Bowl Classic
Boston University
Boston, Massachusetts
December 8, 2001

University of Michigan Autumn Classic
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan
December 8, 2001

Third Fall Governor’s School Academic Competition
Maggie Walker Governor’s School for Government and International Studies
Richmond, Virginia
December 8, 2001

Third Green Eggs and Hammond Tournament
Hammond High School
Columbia, Maryland
December 8, 2001

Maverick Academic Challenge
Mauldin High School
Mauldin, South Carolina
January 12, 2002

Academic Initiative Tri-Level Challenge
Detroit Catholic Central High School
Redford, Michigan
January 12, 2002

Fourth Washington University High School Academic Challenge
Washington University
St. Louis, Missouri
January 19, 2002

Eleventh Bulldog High School Academic Tournament
Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut
January 19, 2002

Fun in the Sun Tournament
Martin County High School
Stuart, Florida
January 19, 2002

Taylor Bowl IV
Taylor County High School
Perry, Florida
January 26, 2002

Buzzerpalooza 2002
Case Western Reserve University
Cleveland, Ohio
February 2, 2002

Duke Academic Festival
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina
February 16, 2002

Battle of the ‘Burgh
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
February 17, 2002

Academic Initiative Falcon Academic Challenge
Detroit Catholic Central High School
Redford, Michigan
March 2, 2002

Carnegie Mellon High School Tournament
Carnegie Mellon University
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
March 2, 2002

NAQT Michigan High School Championship
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan
March 9, 2002

Academic Competition Tournament II
Spotswood High School
Spotswood, Virginia
March 16, 2002
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Qualifying Tournaments

Third Blue Hen Invitational
University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware
March 16, 2002

NAQT Pennsylvania/Ohio Championship
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
March 16, 2002

Great Lakes Regional Academic Championship
Case Western Reserve University
Cleveland, Ohio
March 23, 2002

Big Cat Classic
Northwest Pennsylvania Collegiate Academy
Erie, Pennsylvania
April 6, 2002

Fifth Dennis Haskins Open
University of Tennessee at Chattanooga
Chattanooga, Tennessee
April 13, 2002

Rice University Academic Tournament
Rice University
Houston, Texas
April 13, 2002

Second George Gamow Memorial Tournament
George Washington University
Washington, District of Columbia
April 27, 2002

University of Maryland Spring Classic
University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland
April 28, 2002
### Tournament Schedule

#### National Scholastics Championship

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**Tournament Director**

**Tournament Host**

**Tournament Organizer & Cooper Award Committee Chairperson**
2001 National Scholastics Championship

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

Runner-Up: Georgetown Day School
Washington, District of Columbia
Susan Ikenberry, Advisor

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

Semifinalist: Detroit Country Day School
Beverly Hills, Michigan
Eugene Jurkewicz, Advisor

Ben Cooper Quiz Bowl Ambassador Award:
Rob Grierson
Editor, Scholastic Visions
Illinois High School Scholastic Bowl Coaches Association

State College Area High School
Susanna Burrowes
Martin Devecka
Julia Liu
David Schloss

Georgetown Day School
Ernest Le
Dan Luban
Alexis Neuhaus
Dan Suzman
2001 National Scholastics Championship

All-Scholars Team: Josh Crawford
Detroit Catholic Central High School

Martin Devecka
State College Area High School

Joe Galea
Detroit Catholic Central High School

Matt Lesser
Maret School (DC)

Nate Meyvis
Detroit Country Day School

Yogesh Raut
Team Illinois (Illinois Math and Science Academy)

Dan Suzman
Georgetown Day School

Art Vilassakdanont
Governor’s School for Government
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
2000 National Scholastics Championship

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 Wehrman  
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.
2002 Benjamin Cooper Award Citations

This year the Partnership for Academic Competition Excellence awards two separate Benjamin Cooper Awards. The citations for each individual award are printed below.

Douglas A. Tyson

The 2002 Benjamin Cooper Quiz Bowl Ambassador Award is awarded to Douglas A. Tyson, in recognition of his tireless dedication in promoting academic excellence, integrity, and success throughout his tenure as coach and advisor to the students of Benjamin Banneker High School and of the District of Columbia. His outreach to students of all backgrounds enhances the academic competition atmosphere, vital for the continued growth, enjoyment, enthusiasm, and success of the quiz bowl community at both the high school and college levels.

The presentation of this 2002 Benjamin Cooper Ambassador Award will be made by Allison Manzuk, president emeritus and advisor of the Case Western Reserve University College Trivia Club, and Tournament Host for the 2003 PACE National Scholastics Championship.

It’s Academic! television program

The 2002 Benjamin Cooper Quiz Bowl Ambassador Award is awarded to the It’s Academic! television program, produced by Sophie Altman, for its sustained support for academic competition since 1961. The popularity of this program has helped to create an environment emphasizing academic excellence in the District of Columbia region, and has played an integral role in establishing the quiz bowl community at both the high school and college levels across the country.

The presentation of this 2002 Benjamin Cooper Ambassador Award will be made by Patricia Southard, secretary of the George Washington University Academic Competition Club, and assistant chair of the Benjamin Cooper Academic Ambassador Award Committee. Ms. Southard was the Assistant Tournament Host for the 2000 PACE National Scholastics Championship held at Furman University (South Carolina).
Past Benjamin Cooper Award Recipients

1998  Georgetown Day School team and advisor Sue Ikenberry, dedicated in Ben’s memory
1999  Joe Hermiller, advisor of E. L. Bowsher High School (Toledo, Ohio).
2000  Academic Competition Enterprises (J. Rick Barry, James Garrick, and Hodges Lewis, founders)
2001  Rob Grierson, editor of Scholastic Visions newsletter
2002  Douglas A. Tyson, advisor of Benjamin Banneker High School (Washington, DC)
2002  It’s Academic television program produced by Susan Altman

Georgetown Day School advisor Sue Ikenberry accepting the 1998 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). The 1999 Benjamin Cooper Award was given to Joe Hermiller of Toledo Bowsher High School (Ohio) in abstentia for his long-standing dedication to academic competition in northwest Ohio.

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).

Rob Grierson accepts the 2001 Ben Cooper Quiz Bowl Ambassador Award from Edmund Schluessel at the National Scholastics Championship held at Bowling Green State University (Ohio). Grierson was the editor for Scholastic Visions, the newsletter for the Illinois High School Scholastic Bowl Coaches Association. The newsletter is also read by coaches around the country.
An alumnus of Dartmouth College (B.S., mathematics and biology) and Yale University (graduate work in biochemistry), Douglas Tyson began teaching science and mathematics at Benjamin Banneker Academic High School in 1990. Starting off with very little financial or logistical support, Mr. Tyson began the slow process of building a program, bringing teams to tournaments across the area and along the east coast. Multiple Banneker teams have participated in tournaments as far north as the Yale Bulldog High School Academic Tournament and as far south as the Duke Academic Festival. In 1999, Banneker High School competed at the National Scholastics Championship tournament at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. In 1996, the Banneker team set a scoring record on the “It's Academic” television quiz show; and a team consisting of both Banneker and Georgetown Day students most recently won the 2001 Panasonic Academic Challenge tournaments, winning around $17,500 in scholarship money.

Mr. Tyson has been given accolades for his commitment to science education and has an outstanding record of accomplishments. Among the awards earned in recognition of his teaching excellence: Fulbright Memorial Fund Scholarship; the Science/Humanities Award (Council for Basic Education); Sallie Mae Outstanding Teacher of the Year; GTE Mathematics and Science Growth Initiatives for Teachers (GIFT) Award; Outstanding Mathematics, Science, and Technology Educator/Scholar Prize (Tandy Technology Scholar Prizes); Outstanding Science Educator (District of Columbia Association of Black Scientists); Outstanding Mathematics and Science Educator Award (Ray Kroc Foundation); and Outstanding Science Educator (Walt Disney salutes the American Teacher Award). Recently, he was named one of a handful of Washingtonians of the Year for 2001 by Washingtonian magazine. He now sits on the selection committee for the Walt Disney Salutes the American Teacher Awards, the GTE GIFT programs, and the Yoshiyama Award (Hitachi Foundation). Mr. Tyson is a recipient of Teacher Research Fellowships from the Department of Energy, the National Institutes of Health, the American Society for Cell Biology, the American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, and the American Society for Clinical Investigation. He has been a presenter at meetings of the American Society for Cell Biology, the National Association for Biology Teachers, and the Disney Learning Initiative Teacher Conferences. Named by Howard University as a Master Teacher of Mathematics and Science, he has served as science coordinator for the Health Science Enrichment Program (U.S. Department of Health and Human Services at Georgetown University School of Medicine) and on the Institutional Review Board for Georgetown University Medical Center, where he has oversight responsibility for the implementation of federal regulations regarding the use of human subjects in research. A featured speaker on the National Public Radio program “Radio Scope” and the Smithsonian Institution’s “Campus on the Mall,” he has had experience developing content and performance standards, best practices, professional development tied to curriculum standards, and developing and applying instruments to assess knowledge of standards through his work with the Council for Basic Education and the McKenzie Group.
Since 1961, “It’s Academic” has aired weekly on NBC-4 (WRC) in Washington DC, with Mac McGarry hosting for its entire 41-year run. Local editions are also run on WJZ-TV in Baltimore and WVIR in Charlottesville, Virginia, with the champions of the three programs going on to face each other in a final championship match: the “It’s Academic” Superbowl.

The program is also produced under then name Giant Eagle Hometown Hi-Q in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and in Raleigh, North Carolina, under the title “Brain Game.” Through the years, “It’s Academic” has also appeared in a number of other metropolitan areas, including Cleveland, New York City, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Boston, Denver, Cincinnati, Chicago, Honolulu, Jacksonville, Richmond, and Norfolk. “It’s Academic” has also had a number of famous former contestants or alternates throughout its run, including: Washington Post editor Donald Graham, film producer Bruce Cohen (American Beauty), New York Senators Hillary Clinton and Charles Shumer, and Maine Governor Angus King.

“It’s Academic” has had a strong community presence in the areas where it was produced. Most, if not all, of the secondary schools in the Washington-Baltimore area have established “It’s Academic” clubs, most of whom compete in numerous regional and national high school academic championship tournaments. With the show providing scoresheets and help with the game format, secondary school Parent-Teacher Associations have put on “It’s Academic” nights, pitting the school’s club against parents or teachers. They have also run workshops to help teachers incorporate quiz games into their classrooms. Their sponsor, Giant Food Stores, has provided scholarship money for participating teams.

Schools, parents, educators, and students have been quite enthusiastic about the program, and many programs of its kind are now produced nationwide. “It’s Academic” has won a number of state and national awards, including an Emmy Award. It is also endorsed by the National Association of School Boards.

Accepting the 2002 Benjamin Cooper Academic Ambassador Award for the television show is Susan Altman of Altman productions and producer of “It’s Academic.” In addition to producing “It’s Academic,” she has produced two other Emmy-winning programs: “It’s Elementary,” a quiz show geared towards elementary school-aged children, and “Pick Up the Beat,” a show that uses music videos and skits to address social issues and concerns for teenagers.

Susan has written a number of books for young readers, including The Encyclopedia of African-American Heritage and Extraordinary African Americans: from Colonial to Contemporary Times. With Susan Lechner, she penned the Modern Rhymes for Other Times series and Followers of the North Star: Rhymes about African-American Heroes, Heroines and Historical Times, and — with Sophie Altman, Susan Lechner, and Joel Kernelhor — From A to Z: the It’s Academic Quiz Book.
To all the players and coaches who are here today, welcome to DC and the George Washington University. If it were not for you all, we would not be here. I hope you all enjoy things as much as I have in my short time here, and I hope we can put up a top-notch act for you all.

In addition to what my colleagues have written, I would like to thank in no particular order:

God, first and foremost, who gives me strength and mind for everything I do. My parents, family, and friends for making me the woman I am with all their advice and support.

Patricia Ledbetter for hooking me onto academic competitions so early. Ethel Harrison, Judy Jacobs (Summerville HS) and Ronald Granieri (Furman University) who have helped keep the flame alive.

David Bykowski: thanks for being along for the journey for more than five years. Without your encouragement (among others), I probably would not have been in academic competitions this long. Welcome, too, to metro DC. Glad to be in your company again.

Tom Chuck, Samer Ismail, and Jon Lazar: As Dave said in 2000, a little organization called NACOT changed everything. The current and former associates and trustees of PACE who have graciously let me serve and let me grow in that service.

The GWACC: Although I was a new face to the team, they have treated me as one of their own. I hope to be able to reciprocate that warmth and welcome to others. Tim Young and Jon Needle: two of the hardest-working men in show business, your collective experience and insights are invaluable. I can only hope I can be as much of a help in the future.

The current and former members of FACT for giving me my start on the college level and a good deal of experience.

A wealth of locals (you know who you are ☺) who have made that long migration from SC to DC millions of times easier.

Last and definitely not least, Edmund Schluessel, who has been with me through trials and happiness for more than two years now. Colleague, friend, and confidante: much could not be done for me personally without him.

Patricia L. Southard
2000, 2002 NSC Assistant Tournament Host
Samer T. Ismail  Assistant Tournament Director  
University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine  
B.S., Chemistry, 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 (BHSAT) from a 29-team, double-elimination tournament his freshman year, to today’s BHSAT, 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, II and III, the nation’s largest collegiate academic tournament, as well as the 1999 NSC, which was held at Penn. After seven years, he has finally retired from playing in academic competitions, and is now 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 his spare time, he enjoys singing (as a Bass/Baritone) in Penn Med’s a cappella singing group, Arrhythmia, and reading (preferably science fiction).

Emil Thomas Chuck, Ph.D.  Tournament Organizer  
Ph.D., Cell Biology, Case Western Reserve University  
B.S.E., Biomedical Engineering, Duke University  

In September 2001, Dr. Chuck returned to Duke University for a postdoctoral fellowship in the Department of Pediatrics (Neonatology) to continue his interests in physiological changes during cardiac development. He was recently awarded a Novartis Foundation Bursary, which sponsored him for a trip to a meeting on cardiac development in London (May 2002) and a sabbatical at Mt. Sinai Medical Center, New York City in June (for which the NSC is a "break" in all the action). He has also been awarded competitive research fellowships from the National Institutes of Health (1999-2001) and the North American Society for Pacing and Electrophysiology (1998-1999).

A 1989 valedictorian of Caddo Parish Magnet High School (Louisiana), he represented his state at the 1989 United States Academic Decathlon National Finals and the National Tournament of Academic Excellence (now Panasonic Academic Challenge). Serving as the secretary for the Duke College Bowl program as an undergraduate for three years, he developed his talents as a tournament organizer from the College Bowl Intramural tournament to the World Geography Bowl (collaboration with the Department of Geography at Appalachian State University), as well as the co-founder of the Duke Academic Festival (1992). He helped to build the Trivia Club at CWRU as its advisor (1994-2001), with an ambitious schedule of competitions, including three high school competitions. In addition, he served as judge for the Ohio Academic Decathlon, eventually being appointed Assistant State Director in 1999. Upon his return to North Carolina, he has served as a consultant to the North Carolina Academic Decathlon program (2002), run out of the Wake County Public School System. He has also assumed a consultatory/advisory role for both the Duke College Bowl and Carolina Academic Teams, including organizing host-related duties for the 2002 NADT Intercollegiate Championship Tournament. Interests he has pursued when he has time: ballroom and social dancing (including competition-level), classical music (ushering concerts), advocacy for graduate and postdoctoral researchers (on-campus and nationally), and entertaining his cat Samantha.
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David Bykowski  Assistant Tournament Director
M.S., Computer Science, University of Michigan
B.S., Mathematics; B.S., Computer Science, Furman University

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 Paladin 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. While a graduate student at the University of Michigan, David directed the 2001 and 2002 Michigan NAQT State Championships and the 2001 Michigan Autumn Classic. He also served as tournament director for the Academic Initiative Tri-Level Challenge and Falcon Academic Competition VII in 2002 and continues to serve as Executive Director of the organization. Now seeking employment in the Maryland/DC area, David is pursuing expansion of Academic Initiative to the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast regions. In his spare time, he enjoys golf, billiards, bridge, travel, and music.

Brian Saxton  Tournament Director
B.A., Business, 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.

Edmund R. Schluessel  Tournament Host
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.

Allison Manzuk  Assistant Tournament Director and Organizer
Case Western Reserve University

Allison is 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, Buzzerpalooza, 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.
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George Washington University Law School and formerly University of Dartmouth

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

Josh Levit
Case Western Reserve University

Nate Meyvis*
Yale University

Jason Paik
Graduated from Washington University of St. Louis

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

Stephanie Walker
University of Chicago

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**Ryan Blay**  
*University of Michigan*  
*Livonia Churchill High School*  
Ryans was an aimless wanderer for the majority of his 20 years until he discovered the glory of writing history questions for PACE. Soon after, the turning point in his life came when he saw the Vanilla Ice film "Cool as Ice". With these events providing meaning in his life, Ryan is working on completing his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan, which currently features a quiz bowl program known for its "Mongol-like dominance". When he isn’t reviewing such fine television as Baby Bob and The Jim Belushi Show for the student run newspaper at U of M, he enjoys online card games, listening to the fine new Wilco CD, and making Simpsons references that most people don’t understand. Ryan would like to thank Jessie for being a fine crack ho and Byko for the card tips.

**Jessie Connolly**  
*University of Maryland*  
*Paint Branch High School*  
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 (silkas 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.

**Daniel Greenstein**  
*University of Maryland*  
*Eleanor Roosevelt High School*  
Dan, who started playing quiz bowl in January 1998, was a member of the Eleanor Roosevelt High School (Greenbelt, MD) teams that finished 10th and 3rd respectively at the 1998 and 1999 PACE NSCs and 3rd at the 2000 NAQT HSNCT. Currently treasurer and webmaster for the Maryland Academic Quiz Team, he ran the 2002 Maryland Classic high school tournament with Jessie Connolly and served as a guest moderator at Duke’s 2002 Academic Festival the day before the Terps defeated the Blue Devils in basketball. The sophomore economics major likes the Moody Blues, bagels, and the color green.

**Ahmed Ismail**  
*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*  
*B.S., Chemical Engineering, Yale University*  
Ahmed has staffed numerous tournaments in 8 years as a moderator for Yale Student Academic Competitions and the MIT Quiz Bowl team, honing his ability to read complex clauses in a single breath. As a fourth-year graduate student in Chemical Engineering, he studies 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.) As a recent teaching assistant, he has decided to find an academic position after graduation so that he can continue to torture unsuspecting chemical engineers. In addition to quizbowl, Ahmed is an active musician, singing with various choral ensembles at MIT, Harvard, and in the Greater Boston area.
Josh Levit  
*Case Western Reserve University*  
*Maret High School*  
Josh is a senior majoring in history and religion with designs to attend law school in the fall of 2003. In his spare time he participates in intramural sports, listens to alternative, punk, and indie rock, and attends sporting events and concerts. 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.

Nate Meyvis  
*Yale University*  
*Detroit Country Day School*  
Nate is a 2001 graduate of Detroit Country Day School where he was a driving force behind the team’s evolution from annual National Academic Championship attendance to a second-place finish at NAQT’s HSNCT and a semifinalist performance at the 2001 PACE NSC. An NAQT writer, he is currently an undergraduate at Yale University, where he was a member of the 2002 Division II NAQT Championship team.

Jason Paik  
*Washington University (St. Louis)*  
*Lakeside High School*  
Jason graduated from Lakeside High School in Augusta, Georgia, in 1998 and began studies at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Having virtually no experience in quiz bowl, he became actively involved in the Washington University Academic Team in 1999, serving as webmaster, quartermaster, and finally vice-president in 2001. He has served as co-tournament director and editor for four tournaments. Jason is also the keeper of the college quiz bowl tournament list. A biochemistry and molecular biology major, Jason is interested in the study of cancer biology and gene regulation. He will either enter graduate school or medical school at the end of this year. He is an avid historian and performer of classical music, and repairs computers by day and plays computer games by night.

Dom Ricci  
*University of Illinois*  
*B.S., Physics,*  
*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*  
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 (preliminary examinations in June 2002), 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.

Patricia Southard  
*Furman University*  
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 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, the 1999-2001 PACE NSC’s, Brookwood, and Dorman. She now works as one of the desk supervisors at Gelman Library (GWU’s main library), and she hopes to pursue a Masters of Library Science within a few years. Although her lean is to eventually become an academic librarian, she still plans on being 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.
Stephanie Walker  
University of Chicago  
Richmond Heights High School  
Stephanie got a horrible scare earlier this year when she realized that she’d been involved in quizbowl in some version and capacity for 11 years. She loves school...that’s why she’s drawing it out so long! Born and bred on the east side of Cleveland, Stephanie has recently joined forces with Allison Manzuk, PACE trustee and west side Clevelander, to form such a volatile combination that it’s a wonder the Cuyahoga isn’t burning again. Stephanie’s passions are reading, writing, linguistics (she can explain transformational grammar while hopping on one foot), the Detroit Red Wings; Stephanie will either be very happy or very sad when you meet her), the Cleveland Indians (hush, you), good music, but especially U2 (yes, Time Magazine, Bono can save the world...or at least my world), and gelato. Also, if you haven’t seen Spiderman, come find Stephanie, and she’ll go with you.

Matt Weiner  
University of Pittsburgh  
Governor’s School for Government & International Studies  
A 2000 graduate of the Governor’s School for Government and International Studies in Richmond, Virginia, Matt was a 3-year quizbowl player in high school, where he directed 4 high school competitions and competed at the PACE NSC in 1999 and 2000. A history major with a minor in classical civilization, he has played for Pitt Quiz Bowl for two years. Teams on which he’s played have reached the Penn Bowl playoffs twice, finished second at the ACF Fall Tournament and the ACF Regionals, and won the 2001 Cornell invitational and the Division II title at the 2001 NAQT Intercollegiate Championship Tournament. In addition to supervising the writing of a collegiate tournament which he directed, Matt has participated in the running of five high school tournaments at Pitt in the last two years, including the 2002 NAQT Pennsylvania/Ohio Championship. Matt maintains the World of High School Quizbowl resource site at www.hsquizbowl.org. Matt is also the Vice-President of the Pitt Libertarians and an avid fan of Star Wars, George Orwell, the Violent Femmes, and Weezer. In addition to continued participation in PACE next year, Matt plans to write questions for NAQT and the Virginia High School League.
PACE would like to acknowledge all the volunteers who are helping us with this year’s competition. The caliber of our staff is highly experienced in college and high school academic competition, and we are grateful for their time this weekend.

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Amanda Butler
Justin Gilstrap
Ben Gross
Hayden Hurst
Kevin Keegan
Adam Kittle
Kevin Olmstead
Jason Schwalm
Armen Terjimanian
Alysia Vrailas

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A number of traditions have been developed over the history of the tournament, a few of them are described below.

The first day of the NSC, staff members are asked to dress in attire identifying them with the college or university with whom they are affiliated. On the second day of the NSC, all the staff members wear “official” NSC shirts, distributed to them on the first day. Business casual attire is also highly encouraged among all participants and staff.

The Benjamin Cooper Award is presented by the Tournament Host of next year’s National Scholastics Championship. The Championship Game is moderated by the current Tournament Host or his/her designee. The previous year’s Tournament Host acts as the Tournament Director unless otherwise appointed by PACE; next year’s Tournament Host is Assistant Tournament Director.

The eight-member all-star (All-Scholars) team is selected through a combination of statistical performances (minimum 4 members) and by ballot from the teams and staff members. The members of the All-Scholars team must be present to receive their special award for their selection to the team, after they have participated in an All-Scholars game, consisting mostly of popular culture-oriented questions.

The current year’s Tournament Host decides a music Prelude that is played immediately before the start of the Opening Ceremony. In general, the Prelude should be an orchestral “ceremonial” work. The past preludes selected are listed below.

1998 “Summon the Heroes”
1999 “Duel of the Fates”
2000 “Fanfare for the Common Man”
2001 “March from Midway”
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## National Scholastics Championship

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### National Scholastics Championship

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Andover High School
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
www.bloomfield.org/andover/
Ed Brouhard advisor

David Dworin senior
Michigan State University
Brad Lubin junior
John Oquist sophomore
David Rappaport sophomore

The runner-up at Case Western Reserve University’s Buzzerpalooza tournament this year, Andover finished third in the Class B state championship tournament. The runner-up team in the Oakland County League, the team has finished high in various tournaments throughout the year against tough competition: Case Western Reserve University Celebrity Shoot Biography Tournament (6th), Hartland High School Tournament (5th), University of Michigan-Dearborn Tournament (6th), Michigan State University Tournament (5th), Detroit Country Day Tournament (5th).

Archbishop Spalding High School
Severn, Maryland

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
www.cavalierchallenge.com
Anna DiGiulian advisor

Mike Fontz junior
Ryan Eargle senior
Virginia Tech University
Dan Hazelwood junior
Ashley Lang junior
Brigid McClelland junior
John Wyrwas junior

The hosts of the Cavalier Challenge tournament (whose next (third) tournament is scheduled for September 28), the Archbishop Spalding team has been very active in competitions this year (Eleanor Roosevelt It’s Academic Tournament, University of Maryland Fall Classic, Benjamin Banneker Academic Tournament, and Hammond High School Academic Tournament). The team also competes in the Baltimore “It’s Academic” television region and is a member of the Baltimore Area Catholic League, as well as in the Knowledge Master Open computer-based tournaments. They also are proud of creating a computer program to help teams prepare for their tournament; for more information, please contact their coach for pricing information.
2002 National Scholastics Championship

Benjamin Banneker High School
Washington, District of Columbia

SECOND NSC APPEARANCE
Douglas Tyson advisor

Justin Aderhold junior
Carine Ayidehou junior
Brandon Jones junior
Zainep Mahmoud sophomore
Andrei Munteeanu sophomore
Chinyere Offor sophomore

A member of the DCIAA football championship team (their fourth straight title), Justin was recently honored as an International Poet of Merit from Poetry.com. ... Brandon earned a summer internship through the American Heart Association and (on June 15) was a guest participant in a black-tie dinner involving many Nobel Laureates. ... Zainep (captain) is a member of the National Spanish Honor Society, the National Math Honor Society, and plans (in her junior year) to be a member of the National Honor Society; a devoted member of the International Club and the Best Friends Organization, she is involved in community service at Howard University Hospital. ... Andrei is a member of the National Math Honor Society and is a participant in Banneker’s Science Bowl and SECME team. ... Chinyere, a volunteer at Lamond Riggs Library, was recently accepted into the IB program and is involved in the church choir and other church youth groups. ...

Team advisor Mr. Tyson receives the Benjamin Cooper Memorial Academic Ambassador Award this year.

Detroit Catholic Central High School
Redford, Michigan

FIFTH NSC APPEARANCE
www.catholiccentral.net/activities/academiteam/
Howard Weinberg advisor
Sue Leininger advisor

Catholic Central has enjoyed a very successful run in national academic competitions, having finished as a semifinalist at the 1999 and 2001 NSC tournaments and a quarterfinalist in 1998 and 2000. During this time, CC has also won the 1999 and 2001 NAQT High School Championship titles. Last weekend at the 2002 NAQT HSCT, Catholic Central finished third in the championship group.
Detroit Country Day School
Beverly Hills, Michigan

SECOND NSC APPEARANCE
www.quiz-bowl.net
Eugene Jurkewicz advisor
Scott Francis senior
Cornell University
Andy Lytle senior
Pomona College (CA)
Pradeep Mouli senior
Boston University
Amber Obermeyer senior
Rice University
Tim Svenson sophomore
Robert Wilson senior
University of Michigan

Detroit Country Day's academic team has had a tremendously successful season, with seven first-place and three second-place finishes, a seventh-straight class B state championship title, and an overall record of 101 victories against 5 defeats (as of the end of May). DCD ran its second high school tournament in February (Nate Meyvis Mid-Winter Classic). The runner-up team at the 2001 NAQT HSCT, the team looks to improve upon their semifinal placement at last year's NSC. Last weekend at the 2002 NAQT HSCT, DCD finished fourth in the championship group.

Eleanor Roosevelt High School
Greenbelt, Maryland

THIRD NSC APPEARANCE
www.geocities.com/Athens/Aegean/4992/
Gerald Greenbaum advisor

FIRST TEAM
Kannan Mahadevan sophomore
Bailey McCreery senior
University of Maryland
Peter Nilson senior
Stanford University
Ben Thompson sophomore

The Eleanor Roosevelt "It's Academic" team won tournaments at Thomas Jefferson (October and December), Archbishop Spaulding, and the University of Maryland (November). Upset in the opening round of "It's Academic" this year, the team has finished with tournament preliminary seedings no lower than #6 during the year. Eleanor Roosevelt finished in the semifinals at the 1999 NSC and a quarter-finalist in 1998. Last weekend at the Questions Unlimited Marymount University (VA) regional, Eleanor Roosevelt was seeded fifth but upset in their first knockout game by 5 points to Alief Hastings High School (TX).
2002 National Scholastics Championship

Fort Mill High School
Fort Mill, South Carolina

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
Jason Ford advisor
Andrew Christensen junior
William Hendrix senior
Furman University
Zachary Horan senior
Army-West Point
Sean Hou junior
Aaron Jones junior
Jonathan Malphrus senior
Clemson University

Front: Jones, Hou, Christensen. Back: Hendrix, Malphrus. Not pictured: Zachary Horan. Fort Mill with 29 wins and playoff appearances in all 6 tournaments, winning its fourth consecutive Honors Bowl Championship (USC-Lancaster). Fort Mill earned an automatic bid to the NSC based on their outstanding performance at the Duke Academic Festival in a very competitive field and competed in the 1999 NAQT High School Championship Tournament (Atlanta, Georgia).

Georgetown Day School
Washington, District of Columbia

THIRD NSC APPEARANCE
www.gds.org/hs/itsacademic.html
Sue Ikenberry advisor
Aneil Baron freshman
Amandeep Chabra freshman
Ghazaul Dezfuli junior
David Driscoll sophomore
Jacob King freshman

Last year’s NSC finalists hosted the Fifth Annual Benjamin Cooper Memorial Academic Tournament this past November and has performed solidly in competitions throughout what the team admits is a rebuilding year. Their top team consisting of members Daniel Luban, Daniel Krauthammer, Adam Wyden, and David Plotz, has made the playoffs in most of the tournaments in which they competed, including the University of Maryland Spring Classic and the Duke Academic Festival. ... Aneil has a great love of military history and plays concert violin. ... Amandeep runs cross-country and track, and enjoys playing computer games. ... Ghazaul plays the piano and worries about the college admission process as many rising seniors do. ... David is a devoted fan of baseball and will miss playing a few NSC games due to a baseball tournament. ... Jacob loves GD’s music and enjoys playing Magic: the Gathering.
Third NSC Appearance

Father Ken Meehan, advisor

Semifinalists at the 1998 NSC, Gonzaga were champions of the Green Eggs and Hammondo 2001 tournament hosted by Archbishop Spaulding High School (Severn, Maryland) this past December.

Fifth NSC Appearance

ggishob.freeservers.com/main.htm

Dr. John Barnes, advisor

First Team

Victoria Chiou, senior
University of Virginia
Matthew Daniel, senior
College of William & Mary
Philip Kidd, senior
Princeton University
Art Vilassakdanont, senior
Dartmouth College

Second Team

Lyric Doshi, sophomore
Wren Elhai, sophomore
Grace Harris, freshman
Eric Nielsen, junior

The host of the Third Annual Fall Governor's School Academic Competition, the Governor's School team has had a long history of success since its founding a decade ago. Past accomplishments at national tournaments include winning the 1995 National Academic Championships title, the 2000 NAQT High School Championship Tournament runner-up, and a quarterfinalist placements at the 1999, 2000, and 2001 NSC's after having won the 1998 NSC consolation title. This year, the Governor's School moved to the newly renovated Maggie L. Walker High School in Richmond; with this change, the official name of the school is still difficult to fit on most college applications. Achievements this year include a 1-2 finish at the University of Virginia Cavalier Classic, a 1-3 finish at St. Anne’s Belfield, a second at the NAQT Commonwealth of Virginia championship, third at the Yale Bulldog High School Academic Tournament, third at Thomas Jefferson’s It’s Academic tournament (December), third at the Virginia High School League state championship, and winners of the local Challenge 23 televised quiz bowl program.
Hammond High School
Hammond, Maryland

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
www.hammondhs.org/teachers/jenkins/tourney.htm
Bob Jenkins advisor

Arun Badami junior
Lindsay Good sophomore
Grant Hamming sophomore
Steve Kaltenbaugh senior
Glen Newhall freshman
Mike Pannoni junior

The hosts of the annual Green Eggs and Hammond Academic Tournament, Hammond finished as a semifinalist at the Cavalier Challenge hosted by Archbishop Spaulding High School in Severn, Maryland. The Hammond team finished second in the Baltimore “It’s Academic” championship final this year.

Hartland High School
Hartland, Michigan

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
Dennis Ringvelski advisor

Chris Cobb junior
Mark Falconer junior
Pat Freeburn junior
Steve Jugle junior
Gary Sharon senior

Michigan State University

Front: Cobb, Falconer, Alex Kikuchi. Back: Ringvelski, Jugle, Freeburn, Trevor MacDonald, Sharon, Ravi Jagasia. Among Hartland’s victories were the 2001 Wolverine Fall Classic, “Quizbusters” (WKAR-TV), High School Challenge (WFUM-TV), and the Grand Championship of the Genessee Academic League (38 teams). At every other invitational tournament attended this year, Hartland has finished in the top 4. At ASCN 2002, Hartland finished in 17th position (3-2), and was squeezed out of playoff contention in 9th place at the 2002 NAQT HSCT (7-3).
Earning an at-large bid to this year’s NSC, Heritage capped off a successful year by winning the Georgia 4A state championship title (student body around 1400). Heritage has finished in the top 3 in its division in the state championship for the last seven years, and advisor Jim Hauck has been named 4A Coach of the Year for the last three years. Captain David Fitzgerald and Tom Fahey were named to the All-state team (4A), and David will be a member of Team Georgia at the upcoming Panasonic Academic Challenge.

Front: Gilbert, Liebhold, Lambert. Back: Miles, Burkhalter, McKinney. Semifinalist at Spotswood’s spring tournament, Howard won the 2000 and 2001 Baltimore “It’s Academic” Regional title, winning the 2000 Super Bowl match. Patrick is a member of Panasonic’s Maryland team; Kyle and Rebecca are Howard County All-Star Math team members.
Indian Springs High School
Indian Springs, Alabama

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
Bob Cooper advisor

James Buchanan freshman
William Dickerson senior
    Univ. Birmingham Southern
David Hill senior
    Harvard University
Evan Wilson freshman

A top performer at the 2001 Trevor’s Trivia tournament.

Kent City High School
Kent City, Michigan

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
Sid Smith advisor

Mike Cheyne senior
    Grand Valley State Univ.
Andrew DeGroot sophomore
John Hersey sophomore
Joe Postema senior
    Hawaii Pacific University
Jerry Urban senior
    Grand Rapids Community College
Josh Whitehead senior
    Lake Superior State University

Front: Cheyne, Urban. Middle: Hersey, DeGroot. Back: Whitehead, Postema. Kent City had an impressive year going 46-7 winning the Class C/D state championship title and fifth place at both University of Michigan tournaments. At last weekend’s NAQT HSCT, Kent City finished with a 5-5 record.
2002 National Scholastics Championship

Maret High School
Washington, District of Columbia

THIRD NSC APPEARANCE
Al Kilbourne advisor
Joycelyn Rodgers advisor

Vladimir Barash senior
Yale University

Adam Buresh senior
University of Pennsylvania

Alexandr Pschenichken junior

Michael Schafrick senior
University of Michigan

Alexander Yergin junior

Barash, Schafrick, Buresh, Yergin, and Pschenichkin. Maret finished in semifinalist position at the George Gamow Memorial tournament (George Washington University). Maret has also had strong finishes at the Benjamin Cooper Memorial Tournament (Georgetown Day School), Eleanor Roosevelt Academic Tournament, Walt Whitman Valhalla Academic Tournament, and Benjamin Banneker Academic Tournament.

Meadville Area Senior High School
Meadville, Pennsylvania

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
Barbara Gregorzevski advisor

Meadville finished in runner-up position at the inaugural Big Cat Classic, hosted by Northwest Pennsylvania Collegiate Academy (Erie, PA).
2002 National Scholastics Championship

North Allegheny High School
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
www.nallegheny.k12.pa.us/schools/nash/nashhome.htm
Karl Kennedy advisor

FIRST TEAM
Mark Day senior
    College of William & Mary
Brendan Gillis senior
    Harvard University
Ryan Westuik senior
    Duke University
Sinan Xin senior
    Wharton School, Univ. of Pennsylvania

SECOND TEAM
Dan Carlin junior
Melissa Gottron junior
Nathan Kilbert junior
Hanhan Wang junior

The winners of the Tartan Invitational at Carnegie Mellon University and the Supernatural Ice Bowl at the University of Pittsburgh. North Allegheny also had a third-place finish at the Battle of the Burgh (University of Pittsburgh).

North Olmsted High School
North Olmsted, Ohio

SECOND NSC APPEARANCE
Mike Arnold advisor
Jeff Zullo advisor

Chris Glassburn junior
Susan Glassburn junior
Ryan Groesbeck junior
Dan Joslyn junior
Mike McLaughlin senior
    Kent State University

The runner-up team at the Ohio Academic Competitions state championship tournament. North Olmsted earned an automatic bid to the NSC based on their outstanding performance at the 2002 Great Lakes Regional Academic Championship. The team also competed at the Aurora High School Early Bird Open this past fall, finishing in second place.
Semifinalist at Princeton’s Academic Tournament, Richard Montgomery finished the year as champions of the Beltway League and second overall at both of this year’s Knowledge Master Opens. This year, the team finished second overall in the Washington DC It’s Academic tournament. In competition play, the team finished with victories at the Quizmaster Challenge (Montgomery County), Blake High School, and Walter Whitman High School; and runner-up at the Benjamin Banneker Invitational. Jacob and Arthur will represent Team Maryland at the upcoming Panasonic Academic Challenge.

Semifinalist at Princeton’s Academic Tournament, Richard Montgomery finished the year as champions of the Beltway League and second overall at both of this year’s Knowledge Master Opens. This year, the team finished second overall in the Washington DC It’s Academic tournament. In competition play, the team finished with victories at the Quizmaster Challenge (Montgomery County), Blake High School, and Walter Whitman High School; and runner-up at the Benjamin Banneker Invitational. Jacob and Arthur will represent Team Maryland at the upcoming Panasonic Academic Challenge.
2002 National Scholastics Championship

Sidwell Friends School
Washington, District of Columbia

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
Todd Hockney advisor

FIRST TEAM
Stephen Marks senior
Harvard University
Jeff Rosenberg senior
Johns Hopkins University
Sarah Watson senior
Harvard University
Andrea Young senior
Columbia University

SECOND TEAM
Ben Levin junior
Patrick McKee junior
Eric Schatzkin junior
Daniel Winik junior

Front: McKee, Schatzkin, Winik. Back: Watson, Rosenberg, Marks, Young, Levin. Champions of the 2001 Ben Cooper Memorial Tournament at Georgetown Day School, the Sidwell Friends team was a runner-up at the Thomas Jefferson December tournament.

Solon High School
Solon, Ohio

SECOND NSC APPEARANCE
Bob Weiser advisor

Lisa Ahnell junior
Peter Bevan junior
Vishal Panchmatia junior
Noah Rahman freshman
Dusty Schroeder senior
Bucknell University
Mike Woods-Dewitt senior
Kalamazoo College
St. Andrews Episcopal High School
Jackson, Mississippi

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
Morris Mitchell advisor
Carl Boschert junior
Lacey Gattis junior
Wesley Gerald senior
  University of Southern California
Joey Odom junior

Gattis, Gerald, Odom, and Boschert. St. Andrew’s Episcopal earned its bid finishing as a semifinalist at the University of Chattanooga-Tennessee Dennis Haskins Tournament. They also finished as runners-up at the University of Mississippi Invitational, Mississippi Academic Competition (Mississippi College), and Rhodes College Colossus, with an overall record of 55-15. This year, the team competed in the National Academic Championship (Questions Unlimited) seeded 19th losing to Brookwood (GA) in New Orleans and the NAQT High School Championship Tournament with a 5-5 record.

St. Anne’s Belfield High School
Richmond, Virginia

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
Randy M. Cornell advisor
Alexandra Helprin junior
Olivia Helprin freshman
Andrew McDowell senior
  Syracuse University
Jeff Pond senior
  College of William and Mary
Nico Pellon junior
Hop Wells senior
  Princeton University

Pellon, A. Helprin, Pond, Wells, O. Helprin. The runner-up team at the Fall 2001 Maggie Walker Governor’s School for Government and International Studies Tournament, the St. Anne’s-Belfield Academic Competition Team also finished in the playoffs at the 2002 Duke Academic Festival and the University of Virginia Spring NAQT tournament as well as a top 10 finish on the local Challenge 23 television program.
Curry, Kwei, Friedman, Wright, Brantley, Bellows, and Nelson after winning the 2002 Texas Academic Challenge state tournament. St. John’s had victories at Plano East, Fort Bend ISD, Aggie Bowl IV (Texas A&M), Clear Lake, Sam Houston State, Texas A&M Gig ‘Em Tournament, and the NAQT Texas championship; and was runner-up at the Duke Academic Festival and at Rice University. St. John’s won the New Orleans phase of the 2002 NAC (and is unable to compete at NSC) and the 2002 NAQT HSCT.

State College Area High School became the first academic program to ever successfully win a national title four consecutive times by winning their fourth NSC title last year. Last weekend at the 2002 NAQT HSCT, State College’s A and B teams finished 6-4.
The champions of the University of Virginia Cavalier Classic and the Duke Academic Festival, TJSST had a runner-up finish at the Yale Bulldog High School Academic Tournament. This year’s accomplishments also include sweeping the Knowledge Master Open titles for the 2001-2002 academic year. Last weekend, the top Thomas Jefferson team finished in eighth position after having made it into the championship group.
2002 National Scholastics Championship

Team Rosters

Walter Johnson High School
Bethesda, Maryland

SECOND NSC APPEARANCE
Mark Whipple advisor
Noam Elsner junior
Brendan Hanehan junior
Elliot Heilman junior
Zack Hommer freshman
Eric Newman junior
Denis Pyatkov junior

The winners of the Hammond Invitational tournament, Walter Johnson finished second at the Walt Whitman Valhalla Invitational and the 24-team Academic Beltway League. Finishing in the top 30 during this past academic year’s Knowledge Master Open Fall and Spring competitions, the Wildcats also reached the semifinals on the quiz bowl TV programs “It’s Academic” (9 teams) and “Quizmaster Challenge”.

Walter Williams High School
Burlington, North Carolina

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
Jim Smith advisor
Angus Bennett advisor
Jesse Helms advisor emeritus, civics

Adam Chandler senior
Duke University
Carr Harkrader senior
Univ. of North Carolina
Megan Jordan junior
Terence McNamara senior
Univ. of North Carolina
Matt Norton senior
Duke University
Paul Smith senior
North Carolina State Univ.

Front: Smith, Jordan, McNamara, Harkrader. Back: Smith, Kunal Choksi, Norton, Ernest Lewis, and Bennett. Williams teams have been very successful in the past in state and local tournaments, winning three of the last five High-IQ Bowls (Greensboro Youth Council) and entered the season as the two-time defending state Quiz Bowl champions. Winner of the inaugural Tarheel Cup (University of North Carolina), Williams is proud to represent North Carolina in the national championship.
2002 National Scholastics Championship

Webb High School
Bell Buckle, Tennessee

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
Ron Smith advisor
Michael DeLisle senior
Vanderbilt University
Byron MacDougall
Aditya Sarvaria
Aravindhan Sriharan senior
Columbia University
Andrew Steele

Finishing in semifinalist position at the 2001 Trevor’s Trivia Tournament and runner-up at the 2002 Dennis Haskins Tournament (both run at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga), Webb High School had 62 wins against 19 losses this year in finishing fourth in the state. Other highlights of the year include a second-place finish at the Commando Classic (Hendersonville High School).

West High School
Knoxville, Tennessee

FIRST NSC APPEARANCE
Carolyn Jones advisor
Andrew Campbell
Tong Hao
Amy Jendrek
Ben Jendrek
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The runner-up at the Cookeville High School Tournament, West finished fifth overall in the Tennessee State Quiz Bowl Championship, capping off a successful year in which they won the local televised Scholar’s Bowl championship (WSJK/WKOP out of 57 teams). West finished in the top four at Oneida High School Scholars Bowl Tournament (2nd), Halls High School Tournament (3rd), Jefferson County Academic Tournament (3rd), Hendersonville Commando Classic (semifinalist), and the University of Mississippi Academic Invitational (3rd). They also finished with a Sweet Sixteen placement at Vanderbilt University.
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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.
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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.
D. General Rules of Conduct

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, GWUACC, and George Washington 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 George Washington University, the city of Washington, the District of Columbia, 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.

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 immedeate 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.
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 will 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 Krychev” is never acceptable since David Duchovny does not play Agent Krychev.

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 or Night Atop Bald 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).
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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. Game and Match Tiebreakers (2002)

1. If a game is tied following the completion of the regular packet, the teams will play an additional 3 tossups with bonuses in stretch-round format. If the match is still tied, sudden death tossups will be read where the first correctly answered tossup wins the game. An incorrectly answered tossup allows the opposing team to hear out the remainder of the question and answer as usual, but does not automatically lose the game; in other words, the sudden death tiebreaker ends in a correct answer.

2. All ties in standings will be broken by mini-matches, including ties after preliminary rounds which determine qualification or arrangement of playoff brackets and ties after the playoffs for qualification and entry into the Final Four elimination rounds. Points per game will be used to seed the teams into tiebreaking matches as warranted. **Head-to-head results will not be used!**
   a. Mini-matches consist of 5 tossups with bonuses in stretch-round format. If a mini-match ends in a tie, sudden death tossups are read (as per rule J.1.)
   b. If more than one team is involved in a standings tie by win-loss record, the teams will be seeded based on divisional points per game and arranged accordingly, with the #1 seeded team with advantage of play.

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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