

Round 15 – QU Open: Hawkfest '99

Tossups by Subash Maddipoti, from QOTC*, Brian Ulrich**, and David Kirchhofer***

1*. This Oxford alum won the Somerset Maugham Award for his first novel, making him the kind of upwardly mobile intellectual who populates his novels. In *Stanley and the Women*, he criticized the feminist movement, and his book *The Folks That Live on the Hill* satirized middle age and family life. In 1986, he won the Booker Prize for mocking the Welsh in his novel *The Old Devils*, but he is best known for his 1954 book about disgruntled British university professor Jim Dixon. For ten points, name this Angry Young Man, author of *Lucky Jim*.

Answer: Sir Kingsley AMIS

2**. Leaving school at the age of 14 to join a brokerage house, he had amassed a fortune by his mid-20s due to speculation in the stock market. In his latter years he served in Parliament, and in between, he wrote *The High Price of Bullion*, a work that advocated a sound, metal-based currency. He also made several theories based on his studies of long-range wealth distribution. Among these was a theory of rent based on relative land productivity and a labor theory of value, which stated that wages are determined by the price of food. FTP, identify this Brit who greatly influenced Marx with his *Principles of Political Economy and Taxation*.

Answer: David RICARDO

3*. Christian Rene de Duve discovered them in 1949 though he didn't win the Nobel for their discovery until 1974, and Hurlers syndrome * is caused by a mutation of them. They appear only in eukaryotes, and contain hydrolytic enzymes that function only in the interior acidic medium. Small sacs with low permeable membranes, they lie on the rough endoplasmic reticulum and on the golgi bodies. FTP, name these cellular organelles that help digest food and break down waste.

Answer: LYSOSOMES (accept "Peroxisomes" before the *)

4. A page in the royal court of Aragon, he began his career of exploration as part of Christopher Columbus' second expedition. Nine years later he traveled to the West Indies under Nicolas de Ovando, who served as governor of Hispaniola. As Ovando's deputy, he explored and settled Puerto Rico, founding the colony's oldest settlement, Caparra. To this day, Puerto Rico's second largest city is named for him. Though he had been searching for Bimini Island in the Bahamas, he discovered the area with which he is identified, naming it for Easter time. FTP, what man, while searching for a mythical fountain of youth, actually discovered Florida in 1513?

Answer: Juan PONCE DE LEON

5. As the story ends the title character bellows, "Even as I stand here . . . crippled, hobbled, sickened – I am a greater ruler than any man who ever lived! Now watch me become what I *can* become!" He then tears off straps guaranteed to support five thousand pounds. To offset his good looks he must wear a red rubber ball for a nose, keep his eyebrows shaved, and cover his white teeth with black caps. The story is set in the year 2081, and everybody is supposedly equal through the use of various handicapping harnesses and techniques. FTP, identify this Kurt Vonnegut short story.

Answer: HARRISON BERGERON

6. The first rules for this sport were established in Scotland in 1877, when goalposts were suggested. Great Britain was the first winner at the 1900 Olympics at Paris, though their world domination would soon be overtaken by Hungary, Italy, and Yugoslavia. The sport is regulated by FINA and the playing arena is from 30 to 20 meters between goals and 20 to 8 meters wide. In the soccer variety a fully inflated ball is used, and in all types no grease or oil is allowed on the body. Each side is made up of seven-man teams often decked out in speedos and goggles. FTP, identify this sport originally called "football-in-the-water."

Answer: WATER POLO

7. In one part of his quest he must go to a mountain of cedars, destroy the forest, and slay the demon Humbaba that lives in the forest. When he finally arrives at his desired goal, he learns that the scorpion-men, the sun god, the barmaid, and the boatman were all right. Perhaps his greatest challenge is that of overcoming sleep for six nights and seven days. His quest originally begins when the inhabitants of Uruk complain that he is despotic and headstrong, and, along with a friend, he sets out to find the flood survivor Utnapishtim. FTP, who is this companion of Enkidu and subject of a Babylonian epic?

Answer: GILGAMESH

8*. It is the most abundant constituent of coal tar, hence its alternate name tar camphor and is produced commercially by crystallization into white, water-insoluble plates. The simplest of the condensed ring hydrocarbons, it is composed of two benzene rings sharing two adjacent carbon atoms and has chemical formula $C_{10}H_8$. For ten points, identify this compound whose aromatic characteristics make it useful in mothballs.

Answer: NAPHTHALENE (do not accept "naphtha")

9*. His less popular acts include murdering Eadwulf, Earl of Northumbria, while Eadwulf was under his safe-conduct, burning the city of Worcester after two of his officials died there, and ordering his predecessors corpse dug up and tossed into a fen. A grandson of Richard I, Duke of Normandy, he became king of Denmark in 1028, but when his father died in 1035, the witenagemont made his illegitimate brother, Harold, king of England instead of him. FTP, name this son of Canute who did become king of England in 1040.

Answer: HARDENCANUTE or HARTHACNUT or HARDEKNUD

10. The action takes place on a bleak December night as dying embers form ghosts upon the floor. When the narrator asks “is there balm in Gilead?” he is referring to Jeremiah Chapter 8, Verse 22. When the narrator mentions Aidenn, he is alluding to the Eden, which might be the location of the “rare and radiant maiden” of which he speaks. Two gods are mentioned – Pluto as a comparison to the title creature, and Pallas Athena as the bust on which that title figure perches. Such words as yore, implore, floor, and Lenore all rhyme with the quoted refrain of “Nevermore” in what Edgar Allan Poe poem.

Answer: The RAVEN

11. Located on the Brazos river, this city’s namesake lake was formed by the 1923 damming of the Bosque River is just west of the city. Originally founded on the site of an Indian village, this seat of McLennan county became the dominant Texas river-bridge crossing on cattle trails. Paul Quinn College, Texas’ first Negro college opened there. However, the largest higher education facility in this city is Baylor University. FTP, identify this Texas town, infamous as the home of David Koresh’s Branch Davidians.

Answer: WACO

12*. Rimsky-Korsakov listened to this man’s music and advised him not to become a composer, so he befriended Leon Bakst and founded the briefly lived *World of Arts* magazine. He wanted to unify painting, drama, music, and dance, an ideal shared by his collaborators who included Henri Matisse and Michel Fokine, and when he died in 1929, he had produced *The Three-Cornered Hat*, *Daphnis and Chloe*, *The Firebird*, and many other modern ballets. FTP, identify this impresario and founder of the Ballet Russes.

Answer: Sergei Pavlovich DIAGHILEV

13*. He hoped that “perhaps posterity will thank me for having shown it that the ancients did not know everything.” From his studies of figurate numbers he derived an important method of calculating probabilities. He restored Apollonius’ *Plane loci* and wrote *Method for Determining Maxima and Minima*. After he described Descartes’ *La Dioptrique* as groping about in the shadows, he and Descartes debated optics. During this feud, he formulated his principle that light always follows the shortest path. FTP, name this mathematician who is considered the founder of probability theory, the namesake of a famous last theorem.

Answer: Pierre de FERMAT

14*. James Monroe and later William Johnson chaired the committee that drafted it, and Nathan Dane compiled its final draft. It embodied the first full declaration of U.S. Indian policy, maintaining that good faith would always be observed toward the Indians. It was enacted on July 13 by the Congress of the Confederation, and it asserted that freedom of religion and public education are fundamental rights of the people. FTP, identify this statute that decided how territories become states and declared that the territory then governed by Arthur St. Clair should be divided into three to five states.

Answer: NORTHWEST ORDINANCE of 1787

15*. One of them wrote a poem entitled *The Nightingale of Wittenberg*, a defense of Martin Luther. Members included Conrad Nachtigall, Georg Hager, Adam Puschmann, and most famously Hans Sachs. Their movement spanned the 15th and 16th centuries and was cultivated by guilds whose grades included Schuler, Sanger, and Dichter and who maintained the purity of their art with rigid rules of composition. For ten points, identify these German musicians “of Nurnberg,” according to a three-act opera by Richard Wagner, the musical successors to the Minnesingers.

Answer: MEISTERSINGERS or MASTERSINGERS (Do not prompt on _Minnesingers_)

16. The co-authors of this novel both served in World War I in the Lafayette Escadrille, where they first met. They kept the actual historical characters and background, using Roger Byam as the narrator. They had lived in Tahiti for many years leading to their inspiration for this book as well as its sequels – *Men Against the Sea* and *Pitcairn's Island*. It tells of how first mate Fletcher Christian and much of the crew revolt against their cruel commander. FTP, identify this James Norman Hall and Charles Nordhoff novel that tells of the rebellion led against Captain William Bligh.

Answer: Mutiny on the Bounty

17*. After he graduated from Harvard where he had studied under Walter Gropius, he soon became Director of the Department of Architecture at MoMA. A disciple of Mies van der Rohe, he favored a severely simple style emphasizing iron and glass, though his later work, such as the AT&T building in New York, shows a tendency to quote classical forms. For ten points, name this architect, leader of the International Style, co-designer of the Seagram Building, and architect of his personal home, the Glass House.

Answer: Phillip JOHNSON

18*. Cassius Dio relates that when this man visited Alexander the Great's tomb, he touched the Macedonian's mummified body, and accidentally broke off its nose. He joined the College of Pontifices when he was only 16, and at the age of 23 he defeated Lucius Antony at Perugia, winning sole control of the Italian peninsula. Though he had a legitimate heir in grandson Agrippa Posthumus, another would succeed him. His most important military victory came at Actium in 31 BC when his forces defeated those of Antony and Cleopatra. FTP, identify this Roman triumvir, whom the Senate declared Princeps in 27 BC.

Answer: OCTAVIAN or AUGUSTUS

19*. From 1960 to 1980, he worked as director of the Laboratory of Chemical Biodynamics at Berkeley. In the 1940s, he fed radioactive carbon dioxide to the green algae *Chlorella* to trace its respiratory reactions. His greatest discovery came with his research into Rubisco, or ribulose-1,5-biphosphate. FTP, name this biochemist who studied the reactions during photosynthesis that convert carbon into carbohydrates, the 1961 Nobel Prize winner for Chemistry and namesake of a cycle of reactions.

Answer: Melvin CALVIN

20***. Written during the Interregnum, the author related the influence for this work to the theories of two people - Galileo and Harvey. The book takes the mechanical picture of the body, the science of motion, and their role in determining human behavior and applies their principles to society. It contends that a series of "articles of peace" needs to be put together, whereby a "commonwealth" would result. This would allow each individual to acknowledge his obligation to the peaceful liberty of others and maintain the soul of society in the sovereign. FTP, if this is not the case, then "the life of man is solitary, poor, brutish, and short," as told in what work by Thomas Hobbes.

Answer: LEVIATHAN or The MATTER, FORM, AND POWER OF A COMMONWEALTH ECCLESIASTICAL AND CIVIL

21. For several years she worked on newspapers in Chicago, Fort Worth, and Denver, and she also traveled around the South singing ballads and acting in little theater groups. Her first published story, *Maria Concepcion* was published in *Century* magazine, and she would often return to the setting of Mexico in such stories as *The Mexican Trinity*, *Flowering Judas*, and *Hacienda*. FTP, identify this author of the short story *The Jilting of Granny Weatherall*, who had an instant best-seller with her novel *Ship of Fools*.

Answer: Katherine Anne PORTER

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1. Given a French government or ruling house, identify the first ruler OR ruling body FTP each.

a) House of Bourbon

Answer: HENRY IV

b) House of Orleans

Answer: LOUIS PHILLIPE

c) The First Republic

Answer: the NATIONAL CONVENTION

2. 30-20-10, Identify the author based on works.

30: *The Lost World* (not Michael Crichton), *History of Spiritualism*

20: *The Valley of Fear*, *His Last Bow*

10: *The Sign of Four*, *A Study in Scarlet*

Answer: Sir Arthur Conan DOYLE

3*. Identify the cartoonists from their comic strips on a 5-10-15 basis.

5: *The Far Side*

Answer: Gary LARSON

10: *For Better or For Worse*

Answer: Lynn JOHNSTON

15: *Canyon Kiddies*

Answer: Otto SOGLOW

4**. 30-20-10, Name the scientist.

30: In 1793 he recognized that the focusing of the eye is achieved by changing the shape of the lens, and that an astigmatism is due to the irregular curvature of the cornea.

20: The physician at St. Georges Hospital from 1811, this English Quaker developed a modulus which deals with the stress divided by the strain of a given material.

10: In 1801, he identified the principle of interference through his famous double-slit experiment.

Answer: Thomas YOUNG

5. Identify the Medici from descriptions FTP each.

a) This Medici was given the official title of "Father of the Country" and was the first Medici to actually rule Florence. He supported such artists as Brunelleschi, Donatello, and Ghiberti

Answer: COSIMO de' Medici

b) This Medici was called *Il Magnifico* or "the Magnificent." The grandson of Cosimo, he was a patron to Leonardo and Michelangelo.

Answer: LORENZO de' Medici

c) This nephew of Lorenzo, reigned as Pope from 1523-1534, and during his pontificate, Rome was sacked by the imperial forces of Charles V. Either his given name or his papal name is acceptable.

Answer: GIULIO de' Medici or Pope CLEMENT VII

6*. Identify the following works of Geoffrey Chaucer FTP each.

a) This poem in five books tells of a doomed romance set in ancient Troy.

Answer: TROILUS AND CRISEYDE (accept "Troilus and Cressida")

b) The first celebration of St. Valentine's Day in literature occurs in this work. In it lesser birds are unable to mate pending the courtly rituals of three eagles.

Answer: The PARLIAMENT OF FOWLS or The PARLIAMENT OF BIRDS

c) The speaker of this short poem proclaims, "Thus am I slayn sith that Pite is ded."

Answer: The COMPLAINT UNTO PITY

7. Identify the composers from descriptions on a 15-5 basis.

15: Some of his lesser known works include *Orpheus in the Underworld* and *Rhine Spirits*.

5: He is best known for *The Tales of Hoffman*.

Answer: Jacques OFFENBACH

15: Some of his works include *Six Pieces for Orchestra*, *Kinderstuck*, and *Passacaglia*.

5: Other than Alban Berg, this Austrian is the best known student of Arnold Schoenberg (shurn berk)

Answer: Anton von WEBERN (vay bern)

8**. Identify these "C" terms from biology FTP each.

a) This is the most abundant protein in mammals.

Answer: COLLAGEN

b) From the Latin for sewer, it is a common chamber that receives materials from the digestive, excretory, and reproductive systems.

Answer: CLOACA

c) Giving rise to most secondary tissue, it is the principal lateral meristem of vascular plants.

Answer: CAMBIUM

9*. Identify the basic currencies of the following nations F5P each.

a) Italy

Answer: LIRA

b) Iraq

Answer: DINAR

c) Iran

Answer: RIAL

d) Ireland

Answer: PURT

e) Sweden

Answer: KRONA

f) Russia

Answer: RUBLE

10**. Given a brief description of a vice-presidential candidate, name the third-party candidate for president who was his running mate on a 5-10-15 basis.

- a) The anti-free trade economist Pat Choate was chosen to be his running mate in his second campaign for the White House. Choate performed somewhat better than his running mate for his first presidential campaign.

Answer: H(enry) Ross PEROT

- b) His running mate was General Curtis F. LeMay, who led the firebombing of Tokyo during World War II and later claimed that North Vietnam should be bombed back into the Stone Age.

Answer: George WALLACE (prompt on just "Wallace")

- c) His running mate was Glen Taylor, the cowboy senator from Idaho. Taylor was offered the nomination to expand his party's appeal beyond intellectuals, but almost turned it down because, as a former singer and showman, he thought the senate was the best job he'd ever had.

Answer: Henry WALLACE (prompt on just "Wallace")

11. Identify the Italian authors from works FTP each.

- a) His first novel *Time of Indifference* brought him immediate fame and other novels include *The Fancy Dress Party* and *Two Women*.

Answer: Alberto MORAVIA or Alberto PINCHERLE

- b) Her first novel, *The Road to the City*, was written in Abruzzo, the site of her husband's exile, and published under the pen name Alessandra Tournimparte. Other novels include *The Dry Heart* and *Voices in the Evening*.

Answer: Natalia GINZBURG

- c) The author of such plays as *The Pleasures of Honesty* and *Right You Are If You Think So*, this man is better known for another play, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*.

Answer: Luigi PIRANDELLO

12**. Identify the physical quantities equal to these formulas FTP each. For example, if I said mass times acceleration, you'd say force.

- a) moment of inertia times angular acceleration

Answer: TORQUE

- b) internal energy plus pressure times volume

Answer: ENTHALPY

- c) two times the universal gravitational constant times the mass of the object, divided by the speed of light squared

Answer: SCHWARZCHILD RADIUS (prompt on _length_ or equivalents)

13. Identify the following concerning religion in the time of Nero FTP each.

- a) Nero took great pride in closing the doors of the temple of this God, signifying there was no war left anywhere in the world. He is known as the god of doors, gateways, and of beginnings.

Answer: JANUS

- b) Nero refused to participate in these religious rites of December while in Greece, ostensibly because a herald warned away the wicked.

Answer: ELEUSINIAN MYSTERIES

- c) Nero worshipped this Syrian mother goddess, who according to myth mutated into a fish.

Answer: ATARGATIS or DECERTO

14. Given the year and a starring actor, identify the film that won the Oscar for Best Picture FTP each or 5 if you need a description of the film.

10: 1941, Donald Crisp

5: The movie was based on the well known Richard Llewellyn book of the same name.

Answer: HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

10: 1953, Frank Sinatra

5: The film was based on a James Jones novel based on his experiences in World War II.

Answer: FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

10: 1946, Frederic March

5: The film detailed the lives of three World War II veterans who return home and cope differently with the change they see and with the way that they have changed.

Answer: BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

15**. Given the English monarch, name his or her father FTP each.

- a) Ethelred the Unready

Answer: EDGAR

- b) William the Conqueror

Answer: ROBERT I of Normandy

- c) Henry III

Answer: JOHN Lackland

16. Identify the authors of the following short stories FTP each or 5 if you need a better known work.

10: "The Old Chief Mshlanga"

5: *The Golden Notebook*

Answer: Doris LESSING

10: "The Jewbird"

5: *The Natural*

Answer: Bernard MALAMUD

10: "The Chrysanthemums"

5: *Tortilla Flat*

Answer: John STEINBECK

17. FTP each, answer these questions about SCSI (scuzzy) interfaces.

a) What does the acronym SCSI stand for?

Answer: SMALL COMPUTER SYSTEM INTERFACE

b) How many devices (besides the host) can be connected on a single SCSI bus?

Answer: 7

c) These devices can be connected through a SCSI port through sequential connections called a what?

Answer: DAISY CHAIN

18. Identify the year of these historical "Panics" from descriptions FTP each.

a) This panic was primarily caused by the expiration of the First Bank of the United States four years earlier. To combat it the Second Bank was chartered a year later.

Answer: Panic of 1815

b) This year's panic had its roots in Andrew Jackson's fight with the Second Bank of the U.S. and his policy of removing money from it and placing that money in state banks of his choosing.

Answer: Panic of 1837

c) This Panic began with a stock market collapse on "Black Tuesday" or Tuesday, October 29th of this year.

Answer: Panic of 1929

19. FTP each, identify the architects from achievements.

a) Salk Institute, Yale University Art Gallery

Answer: Louis KAHN

b) World Trade Center

Answer: YAMASAKI Minoru

c) The White House

Answer: James HOBAN

20. Identify the following related to the poems of John Milton for the stated number of points.

a) FTP, name either of the two companion poems that Milton wrote that translate as "the happy man" and "the pensive man."

Answer: L' ALLEGRO or Il PENSEROSO

b) F5P, In this famous elegy Milton "Bewails a Learned Friend, Unfortunately Drowned." It begins "Yet once more, O ye laurels and once more / Ye myrtles brown, with ivy never sere"

Answer: LYCIDAS

c) F15P, The words "Sabrina fair, / Listen where thou art sitting / Under the glassy, cool translucent wave, / In twisted braids of lilies knitting" are taken from Song 3 of this collection of songs written in collaboration with Henry Lawes.

Answer: COMUS

21. FTP each, answer these questions about German scientist Robert Koch.

- a) In 1876, Koch obtained a pure culture of what disease, discovering the bacterium that causes it? It is most common in cattle and sheep but is also used in biological warfare.

Answer: ANTHRAX

- b) In 1883, Koch also discovered the bacillus that causes what disease? This disease causes frequent vomiting and diarrhea and is carried and spread by untreated water.

Answer: CHOLERA

- c) Koch won the 1905 Nobel Prize in medicine for discovering in 1882 the bacterium that causes what other disease? 42 years later, two Frenchmen prepared the first vaccination against it.

Answer: TUBERCULOSIS