

ISU Fall Tourney  
Round 6

1) Some of his many aphorisms include "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," and "To err is human, to forgive, divine." Hunchbacked and only four foot six, he was close friends with contemporary writers Addison, Steele, and Swift. He translated both the Iliad and Odyssey into heroic couplets and wrote Satires on the works of Horace. Also the author of *An Essay on Man* in four epistles and *Essay on Criticism*, FTP name this author of *The Rape of the Lock* and *The Dunciad*.

Answer: Alexander Pope.

2) In the far right background there is a clump of trees and a group of houses. Before them is a horseman directing the many workers scattered throughout the background. Large mounds of hay can also be seen and the sky is a depressing gray. In the back left-center a cart stands ready to take part of the harvest back to the granary. The painting, however, centers around three women, two of whom are stooped over and the third preparing to do so, none of them looking at the viewer. FTP name this Realist painting depicting peasant women collecting the scraps of a harvest, the most famous work of Jean Francois Millet.

Answer: The Gleaners.

3) Presiding over the east and the west, he dwells in the Himalayas at Mt. Kailash and has over one thousand names. Usually depicted with his eyes half closed and in a meditating position, he wears cobras around his neck, grasps a trident, and has the sacred river Ganga falling around his head. The father of Kartikeya and Ganesha, his consort Parvati was the cause of both his blue neck and his third eye. Part of the Hindu triad, with Brahma and Vishnu, FTP name this god often called "The Destroyer."

Answer: Shiva.

4) This does not set in for three to six months, indicating the time for collagen turnover. The symptoms also suggest that blood vessels are the first to suffer from a lack of collagen replacement. This disease occurs because functional collagen requires hydroxylated amino acids, and the enzyme responsible for hydroxylation requires ascorbic acid. FTP, name this disease caused by the lack of vitamin C.

Answer: Scurvy.

5) Called "the best bang since the Big One" by Excentrical Golumbits, the triple breasted whore of Erotogon 6, he invented the PanGalactic Gargleblaster. A president of the galaxy before stealing the ship *Heart of Gold*, his crew includes a manic-depressive robot named Marvin and Trillion whom he stole away from Arthur Dent at a party in Islington. Later, Dent along with Ford Prefect, his part cousin, join him on his trip to discover the mythical planet of Magrathea. FTP name this two-headed three-armed creation of Douglas Adams who is featured in the Hitchhiker "trilogy."

Answer: Zaphod Beeblebrox. (accept either).

6) After overthrowing the Median Magi pretending to be the brother of the slain Cambyses, he reorganized his empire under the Assyrian model forming twenty satrapies. In 513 B.C. he led a partially successful expedition into Scythia; he was defeated by the barbarian tribes but brought Thrace and Macedonia under his rule. Later he suppressed a revolt of Ionian Greek cities and razed Miletus, drawing himself into another conflict because the mainland cities of Eretria and Athens contributed ships to the Ionian navy. FTP name this Persian king, father of Xerxes, who sent an army that was repulsed at Marathon.

Answer: Darius I or Darius the Great.

7) Told almost entirely in flashback, it is, at different points, narrated in the first, second, and third persons which likely symbolize the title character's ego, id, and superego. That title character participated in the revolt against Diaz, but later exploits the peasants he was supposed to be helping and the aristocrats he has crushed. Although he is married to Catalina, the daughter of a landowner whom he swindles out of his land, he is constantly haunted by the image of a girl he loved but who was killed when his own men sacked her village. FTP identify this novel depicting the corruption of post-revolutionary Mexico, written by Carlos Fuentes.

Answer: The Death of Artemio Cruz.

8) Science

9) He began his political career in 1915 as Lord Mayor of Birmingham and went on to become Post Master General and Minister of Health under Baldwin and Chancellor of the Exchequer under Ramsay MacDonald. A Conservative, he helped abolish the Poor Law and reorder unemployment aid, but his opponents resented his emphasis on administrative detail and individual responsibility. As Prime Minister he accepted Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia provided he stop intervening in Spain. FTP name Churchill's predecessor, who promised "Peace in our times" after conciliating Hitler at Munich.

Answer: Neville Chamberlain.

10) Ancillary movements were to be Lord Montbatten's capture of Singapore and the conquest of the Liuchow Peninsula to supply China. Operation Olympic would land 14 divisions under General Kreuger at beaches named Buick, Chrysler, Chevrolet, and Ford. They were to establish a huge air base and would be supported by 23 battleships, 47 carriers, and 1500 transports. If all went well next spring would see Operation Coronet involving up to 28 divisions under Generals Eidelberger, who was to capture Yokohama, and Hodges who would drive to Tokyo. Casualty estimates went up to one million dead. FTP name this action stalled by the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, the invasion of the U.S.'s Pacific enemy.

Answer: Invasion of Japanese Home Islands.

11) It was designed by Joshua Humphries and built in Edmund Hartt's Boston shipyard, the harbor where it is still stationed. From 1844-46 it circumnavigated the globe and in its early years it served in the West Indies during the Quasi-War with France and in the Mediterranean as Preble's flagship during the Barbary Wars. In the War of 1812 it defeated the Cyane and Levant with Charles Stewart as captain, the Java with Bainbridge, and the Guerriere with Isaac Hull. FTP name this heavy frigate, the oldest commissioned warship in the U.S. Navy, the subject of Oliver Wendall Holmes' poem "Old Ironsides."

Answer: U.S.S. Constitution.

12) Science

13 Chapter titles include "Hunger Defeats Me," "The Strange Parchment," "Icelandic Hospitality," "The New Columbus," "A Battle of Monsters," and "An Underground Sea." The story begins in Hamburg with Otto Lidenbrock, a professor of mineralogy, and his discovery of a Runic manuscript written by Arne Saknussemm a 16th century Islandic alchemist. Soon the Professor and his nephew Axel are off to Mount Sneffels which they descend with their guide Hans. However, before they reach the titular destination they are thrown out of Mount Etna. FTP name this science fiction work by Jules Verne.

Answer: Journey to the Center of the Earth. or Voyage au Centre de la Terre.

14) A Thesbite who was accustomed to live in the desert, during a long draught that Yahweh inflicted on Israel he drank at the Brook of Carith and was fed by ravens before leaving for the Tyrian kingdom. He later returned and on Mount Carmel defeated the prophets of Baal when Yahweh sent lightning and Baal sent nothing. He then had to flee for fear of Jezebel, going to Mount Horab where God restored his shaken faith and ordered that he "anoint Hazael to be King of Syria, Jehu to be King of Israel, and Eliseus to be his own successor." FTP name this 9th century prophet, the opponent of Ahab, who ascended to Heaven in a fiery chariot.

Answer: Elijah.

15) Nicknamed "The Great Snake" because of his cleverness, Mark Twain comically asserted that his name was supposed to be pronounced "Chicago." He defeats his enemy Magua while rescuing Cora and Alice Munro but Magua pretends to be dead and escapes, later killing this man's son. However, he remains a stoic figure and at the funeral tells the mourners that they should not be disconsolate because his son is now in "the happy hunting grounds." After his death, recorded in *The Pioneers*, his lifelong companion Natty Bumppo decides to head west again. FTP name this Cooper character, father of Uncas and last of the Mohicans.

Answer: Chingachgook.

16) The strongest melodies are in the ritornelli, the short instrumentals that "punctuate the drama," and there are no distinct arias such as are found in the composers later works. It follows the Florentine school in that the music is second to the text and it even uses the same story as Peri in his second opera. However, the story is different from the classical version as the title character is placed in the heavens by Apollo instead of being torn apart by frenzied Bacchic women. FTP name this 1607 opera about a musician who descends into Hades to save his love Eurydice, by Claudio Monteverdi.

Answer: Orfeo.

17) Belgium and the Netherlands are the only states in the world where it is legal. Australia's Northern Territory approved a bill legalizing it in 1995, but it was overturned by Parliament in 1997. Part of the Nazi program at first aimed at children with physical deformities and mental retardation, but it was soon extended to the elderly in order to eliminate "life unworthy of life." It is defined by ERGO as "Help with a good death" but more traditionally defined as "the intentional killing by act or omission of a dependent human being for his or her alleged benefit." FTP name this act which landed Jack Kevorkian a 25 year jail sentence.

Answer: Euthanasia.

18) With a surface area of 730 square miles it has a bed of limestone and nutrient rich water which has made the land south of it some of the best in the world. Its tributaries include Taylor Creek, Nubbin Slough, and Fisheating Creek and it boasts 38 recreational areas which draw 6 million people a year to what is often regarded as "The Bass Capital of the World". Connected to the Gulf of Mexico by the Catoosahatchee River and the Atlantic by the St. Lucie River and regulated by the Hoover Dam it is the second largest freshwater lake contained within the U.S. FTP name this "liquid heart" of Florida, whose name is Seminole for "Big Water."

Answer: Lake Okeechobee.

19) After nearly being cancelled during its first season, it has spent most of its existence in a ratings battle with ABC's Spin City but is now part of NBC's "Must See TV" Thursday lineup. It was created by Steve Levitan and its guest actors include Brian Dennehy, Ana Gasteyer, and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos. Wendy Malick is up for an Emmy for supporting actress for her portrayal of ex-model Nina Van Horn. The show also stars Enrico Colantini, George Segal, and Laura San Giacomo. FTP name this sitcom, set at the office of Blush Magazine, featuring David Spade.

Answer: Just Shoot Me.

20) In September, the Hubble telescope found a rose-looking nebula in this region of space. Located 165,000 light years from the Milky Way, which it orbits, it has a right ascension of Five Hours, 23.6 minutes. Although it was first mentioned in 964 by Al Sufi who termed it Al Bakr or the White Ox in his *Book of Fixed Stars*, its current name derives from the European Explorer who saw it in 1519. FTP name this irregular dwarf galaxy nearby a smaller counterpart which can be seen with the naked eye in the Southern Hemisphere.

Answer: Large Magellanic Cloud.

Bonus: Identify the classic rock songs from their beginning lyrics FTP or for five if you need the artist.

1. (10) "Big wheels keep on turning,/ carry me home to see my kin."

(5) Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Answer: Sweet Home Alabama.

2.(10) We get somethin' we both know it, we don't talk too much about it./ Ain't no real big secret; all the same, 'somehow we get around it.

(5) Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

Answer: Refugee.

3.(10) Long ago in days untold/ Were ruled by lords of greed/ Maidens fair, with gold they dared/ To bare their wombs that bleed.

(5) Aerosmith.

Answer: Kings and Queens.

Bonus: Answer stuff about George Berkeley (pronounced Bark-lee) FTPE.

1. This philosophical doctrine is almost synonymous with Berkeley's name. It posits that physical objects exist only when they are perceived by minds. Put another way, to be, one must be a perceiver or something perceived.

Answer: Idealism.

2. Berkeley's masterpiece, this work was published after the failure of his *Principles of Human Knowledge*. In it Berkeley puts forth his theory of idealism and makes an effort to explain it as common sense opposing skepticism.

Answer: Three Dialogues Between Hylas and Philonous.

3. This literatuer supposedly tried to attack Berkeley's position by kicking a rock and exclaiming "I refute you thus." However, he is more famous for his *Dictionary of the English Language* and a trip to the Hebrides with James Boswell.

Answer: Samuel Johnson.

Bonus: Answer questions about the Chinese Civil War FTPE.

1. He led the Kaomintang government or the Nationalists against the Communists during the Civil War. After he was defeated by Mao he fled to Taiwan and set up an independent government there.

Answer: Chiang Kai-shek.

2. This movement was precipitated when Chiang destroyed Mao's Jiangxi Soviet. The latter fled and re-established himself in Yanan Province in Northern China.

Answer: Long March.

3. He was the leader of Mao's victorious Red Army and was acknowledged as his successor. However, he

was mysteriously killed in a plane crash after an unsuccessful coup attempt in 1971.

Answer: Lim Piao or Lim Biao.

4. The capture of this city, the largest in Manchuria, which fell to the Communists in November 1948 after a ten month siege proved a major turning point in the war. It was also the site of the last battle of the Russo-Japanese War.

Answer: Mukden or Shenyang.

Bonus: Composer from works on a 10-5 basis.

1. (10) *The Kiss, Brandenburgers in Bohemia, Ma Vlast*.

(5) *The Bartered Bride*.

Answer: Bedrich Smetana.

2. (10) *Concerto for Orchestra, The Miraculous Mandarin*

(5) *Duke Bluebeard's Castle*.

Answer: Bela Bartok.

3. (10) *Mephisto Waltzes, Dante Symphony*.

(5) *Hungarian Rhapsodies, Faust Symphony*.

Answer: Franz Liszt.

Bonus: Identify the scholars from their theories and works on Mythology from clues FTPE.

1. This author of *A Hero with a Thousand Faces* began a project of comparative mythology, seeking to find similarities in myths from around the world.

Answer: Joseph Campbell.

2. This author of *Greek Myths* and *The White Goddess* linked mythology to ritual defining what he termed "true mythology" as "the reduction to narrative shorthand of ritual performed in public festivals and [...] recorded pictorially on temple walls, vases, etc.

Answer: Robert Graves.

3. A Structuralist, this author of *The Raw and the Cooked* argued that the narrative of myth functions and communicates at different levels, for example, astronomical or sociological, generally to unite the opposites inherent in the binary structure of human minds.

Answer: Claude Levi-Strauss.

Bonus: Identify the countries that appear next to each other listed alphabetically.

1. This nation of 1,600,000 people is currently headed by a market advocate, Mart Larr, for the first time in its history. It has a coastline on the Gulf of Finland and is the world's second highest producer of oil shale.

Answer: Estonia.

2. Negasso Gidada has been its president since 1995 and its prime minister is Meles Zenawi. It has a population of 66 million 45-50 percent of which are Muslim. Languages include Amharic, Tigrinya and Orominga.

Answer: Ethiopia.

3. This south Pacific Island nation of less than a million people is currently headed by Ratu Josefa Holio. It was a British colony from 1874-70 and the people of Indian descent now outnumber those of Melanesian descent.

Answer: Fiji.

Bonus: Colloids are dispersions on the dividing line between solutions and heterogeneous mixtures. FTPE, given a description of the colloid and an example, name the type of colloid.

1. Liquid in a gas, fog  
Answer: aerosol

2. Liquid in a liquid, milk  
Answer: emulsion

3. Solid in a solid, ruby  
Answer: solid sol

Bonus: Name the following about a school of French poetry, FPTE.

1. A reaction of mostly Parisian poets against the realist school this group used complex metaphorical language to express emotions and delve into the human mind and spirit. Their members included Mallarme, Maeterlinck, and Verlaine.  
Answer: Symbolists.

2. A precursor of the symbolists, this man probably had more influence on them than any other poet. His literary achievements include translations of Edgar Allan Poe's work into French and his single volume of poetry, *The Flowers of Evil* (*Les Fleurs de Mal*).  
Answer: Charles Baudelaire.

3. Writing all his poetry, including *Les Illuminations*, *The Drunken Boat*, and *A Season in Hell*, before the age of twenty, this man had an affair with fellow symbolist Paul Verlaine who shot him in the arm in jealousy.  
Answer: Arthur Rimbaud.

3. The best dramatist of the symbolist movement, this Dutchman wrote *La Princesse Maleine*, *Les Aveugles*, and *Pelleas et Melisande*. He was awarded the 1911 Nobel Prize for Literature.  
Answer: Maurice Maeterlinck.

Bonus: Give the Oscar Wilde work from clues FTPE.

1. This work written in France after his imprisonment is about a man in prison who is to be executed for killing his lover, and is told by a sympathetic fellow inmate. It repeats the haunting line, "And all men kill the thing they love."  
Answer: The Ballad of Reading Gaol.

2. This play was originally written in French and was illustrated by Aubrey Beardsley. It concerns the title character, who by the influence of her mother Herodias, asks her father Herod for the head of John the Baptist.  
Answer: Salome.

3. This comedy, produced in 1892, ends with the marriage of Mrs. Erlynne to Lord Augustus Lawton. It also contains the relationship of the title character with Lord Darlington as well as the recognition of the titular object.  
Answer: Lady Windermere's Fan.

Bonus: Refer to attachment. Identify the Romantic artist who created the following works FTPE.

1. Figure A.  
Answer: William Blake.

2. Figure B.  
Answer: Theodore Gericault.



3. Figure C.

Answer: Jean-Auguste-Dominique Ingres.

Bonus: Identify the disease or disorder caused by the following organism, FTPE.

1. *Coxiella burnetii*

Answer: Q fever.

2. *Treponema pallidum*.

Answer: Syphilis.

3. *Helicobacter pylori*.

Answer: Gastritis or peptic ulcers.

Bonus: Identify the following "Renaissance Men" from clues FTPE.

1. This one time Cardinal of Valencia and Duke of Valentinois tried to create his own kingdom from the petty states of central Italy with the help of his father Pope Alexander VI. He ultimately failed when his father died and his enemy Pope Julius II replaced him.

Answer: Cesar Borgia.

2. With his father Giovanni's vast fortune he dislodged the Albizzi family as ruling party of Florence in 1434. A great patron of arts, he ruled the city for thirty years and linked his family's name forever with Florence.

Answer: Cosimo de' Medici.

3. This mercenary took advantage of the death of the last Visconti ruler of Milan and made his family the new ruling dynasty. He subsequently made an alliance with Florence to isolate Venice and ended nearly fifty years of intermittent warfare with the Treaty of Lodi.

Answer: Francesco Sforza.

Bonus: Identify the following concerning Chinese Literature from clues FTPE.

1. This most widely read of the "Five Chinese Classics" was allegedly edited by Confucius and contains 64 images associated with numbers which can be used for divination and also serve as a guide in everyday life.

Answer: I Ching or Book of Changes.

2. This Chinese poet of the T'ang dynasty supposedly drowned when drunk and trying to reach for the moon's reflection in a body of water. Most of his 1,100 extant poems clearly illustrate his Taoism and disdain for worldly things.

Answer: Li Po.

3. This Ming Dynasty novel by Wu Ch'en-ch'ang concerns the monk Xuanzang on his quest for Buddhist scriptures in India. His companions include the dragon horse, a pig, and the hilarious "Monkey King."

Answer: Journey to the West or Xi You Ji.

4. In this 14th century novel by Shi Nai'an and Luo Guanzhong the 108 title characters fight for the oppressed people against the corruption of the Song Dynasty.

Answer: Outlaws of the Marsh.

Bonus: Identify American presidential elections by their years from descriptions FTPE.

1. The key issue was the coining of free silver. It was also notable that the victor spent twelve times as much money as the loser although the loser received more votes than any previous winner.

Answer: 1896.

2. This was the first election in which the "solid south" was lost, as the Democrats had trouble overcoming their anti-prohibition stance and the Catholicism of their candidate.

Answer: 1928.

3. Manifest Destiny was the key issue and the dark-horse Democratic candidate won because he openly declared that Texas should be annexed.

Answer: 1844.

Bonus: Identify the country which held the following colonies as of 1900, FTPE.

1. Cameroon.

Answer: Germany.

2. Mozambique.

Answer: Portugal.

3. Libya.

Answer: Italy.

4. Rhodesia.

Answer: Great Britain or England.

5. Hawaii.

Answer: United States.

6. Virgin Islands.

Answer: Denmark.

Bonus: Name the famous mythological couples from clues FTPE (must give both parts or no points).

1. Residents of Babylon they talked to each other through a hole in the wall. They planned to meet outside the city, but the boy thought the girl had been killed by a lion and committed suicide. The girl killed herself after seeing the boy dead.

Answer: Pyramus and Thisbe.

2. Every night the boy swam across the Hellespont from Abydos to Sestos to see the girl a priestess of Aphrodite. One night the light by which the boy was guided went out and he drowned. Upon learning of this the girl threw herself from a tower.

Answer: Hero and Leander.

3. A poor man and woman entertain Zeus and Hermes in disguise after no one else in the neighborhood would let them in. The neighborhood is inundated and this couple become two interlocking trees upon dying.

Answer: Baucis and Philemon.

4. A moon goddess sleeps with a shepherd who Zeus gives immortality and perpetual youth but with the stipulation that he is also perpetually sleeping.

Answer: Selene and Endymion.

Bonus: Name these parts of a bicycle FTPE.

1. These mechanisms shift a bicycle's gears by moving the chain between different cogs or chainrings.

Answer: Derailleurs

2. This is the pair of tubes which connects the frame to the front wheel.

Answer: Fork (accept a specific type of fork as well)



3. A rider can slip his or her foot into this cage mounted on the pedal and tighten it; that way power is transferred on both the up-stroke and down-stroke of the pedals.

Answer: Toe-clip or -strap.

Bonus: Identify the following 20th century classics of proletarian literature.

1. This Richard Wright drama chronicles a few days in the life of Bigger Thomas, a young black man in Chicago. He unintentionally kills a white heiress and ends up on death row after raping and killing another woman.

Answer: Native Son.

2. This John Dos Passos trilogy consists of The 42nd Parallel, 1919, and The Big Money. It spans the time from just before WWI to the Great Depression.

Answer. The U.S.A. Trilogy.

3. This Clifford Odet play concerns a taxi-strike and is heavily steeped in Communism. Harry Fatt the Union leader advises the drivers not to strike, but they are led forward by the fiery Agate just as the title character has been discovered shot.

Answer: Waiting for Lefty.

3. This James T. Farrell trilogy is named after its title hero, a young Irish-American gang-member. Its main theme is race and how the oppressed Irish in turn oppress African Americans.

Answer: Studs Lonigan.