

19. Answer these questions about microeconomics for ten points each.

1. This is the term for the change in a consumer's purchasing power due to price levels.

Answer: the **income** effect

2. This PDE describes changes in a consumer's demand in terms of the income and substitutions effects.

Answer: the **Slutsky** equation

3. The demand function in the Slutsky equation is named after this economist who described the laws of supply and demand in his 1890 work, *Principles of Economics*.

Answer: Alfred **Marshall**

20. Answer these questions about the anthropologist Ray Birdwhistell for ten points each.

1. Birdwhistell's theory of non-universal facial expression, kinesics, was directly contradicted by the work of this psychologist, who developed the facial action coding system.

Answer: Paul **Ekman**

2. Ekman's work on faces thus earned the ire of what teacher of Ray Birdwhistell, who may be better known for such works as *Male and Female* and *Growing up in New Guinea*.

Answer: Margaret **Mead**

[10] Ray Birdwhistell's work also defied this proponent of universal emotional faces, who wrote *The Expression of Emotion in Man and Animals* in 1872.

Answer: Charles Robert **Darwin**

14. Name this stuff about the Time of Troubles for ten points each.

1. The Time of Troubles began with the death of this man, a mentally retarded son of Ivan the Terrible who was the last Riurikid tsar.

Answer: **Fyodor I** Ivanovich

2. This representative body elected Boris Godunov to succeed Fyodor, and then named Michael Romanov to the throne in 1613.

Answer: the **zemskii sobor**

3. The Polish army of Sigismund III besieged this Russian city from September, 1609 to June, 1611 in one of the largest engagements of the Time of Troubles.

Answer: **Smolensk**

15. His early plays include the historical dramas *The Pretenders* and *The Vikings of Helgoland*. For ten points each...

1. Name this author, who in 1873 published a lengthy play about Julian the Apostate.

Answer: Henrik Johan **Ibsen**

2. At the end of this Ibsen play, Nora Helmer leaves her husband to become a human being.

Answer: A **Doll's House** (or *Et dukkehjem*)

3. This verse drama, the first major play by Ibsen, depicts a stern minister who is killed by an avalanche after his wife and child die.

Answer: **Brand**

16. Name this stuff about an uprising for ten points each.

1. George Washington invoked the Militia Law of 1792 to call-up a fighting force to crush this 1794 uprising in western Pennsylvania.

Answer: the **Whiskey** Rebellion

2. This Revolutionary War hero organized the U.S. forces that crushed the uprising. He later eulogized George Washington as "first in peace, first in war, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Answer: Henry "Light-horse **Harry**" **Lee** (accept **"Light-horse" Lee**; prompt on "Lee")

3. The first Pennsylvania governor under the Constitution, this man objected to Washington's decision to call his state militia but supporting crushing the uprising.

Answer: Thomas **Mifflin**

17. He originally appeared as the leader of a victory over some Philistines at Geba. He went on to capture Michmash. For ten points each...

1. Name this figure from the Old Testament.

Answer: **Jonathan**

2. Jonathan and his father Saul were killed in a battle on this mountain.

Answer: Mount **Gilboa**

3. Even though Saul hated this man, his eventual successor as king, Jonathan remained his best friend.

Answer: **David**

18. Name these Elizabethan poets for ten points each.

1. He is best known for his "Litany in Time of Plague" which features the famous line "Brightness falls from the air." It appears in his drama *Summer's Last Will and Testament*.

Answer: Thomas **Nashe**

2. He wrote a group of fifty-nine sonnets known as "Idea," but is perhaps better known for his unwieldy topographical epic poem *Poly-Olbion*.

Answer: Michael **Drayton**

3. This man wrote the epyllion *Hero and Leander*, which was continued by Chapman. He also himself wrote a famous lyric in which a woman is promised that swains shall dance and sing for her delight each May morning.

Answer: Christopher **Marlowe**

10. Answer the following questions about some famous fossil finds for the stated number of points.

1. (5 points) Scientists in Ethiopia have recently discovered the three million-year-old skeleton of a child of this species, the oldest child fossil on record. It belongs to the same species as Lucy, also found in Ethiopia in 1974.

Answer: Australopithecus afarensis

2. (10 points) Originally named by Raymond Dart, a famous fossil representative of this species was a roughly deformed cranium nicknamed Twiggy that was found in Olduvai Gorge in 1968 by Peter Nzube.

Answer: Homo habilis

3. (15 points) Fragments of this species found in the Jebel-Qatrani formation in Fayum, Egypt, suggest that it predates the divergence of hominid apes and Old World monkeys, living some thirty three to thirty five million years ago during the early Oligocene epoch. It is also called the Dawn Ape.

Answer: Aegyptopithecus zeuxis

11. Name these operas by Giuseppe Verdi for ten points each.

1. This opera is set in the Tyrol during the eighteenth century. Its title character loves Count Walter's son Rodolfo, with whom she kills herself after he kills the dastardly Wurm.

Answer: Luisa Miller

2. The title character sings "Deserto sulla terra" in this opera. Ferrando's ballad "Abbieta zingara" tells the story of the Count's brother who was abducted as a child.

Answer: Il Trovatore (or The Troubadour)

3. This 1846 opera is set in the fifth century and features a duet between Ezio and the title character, who is later stabbed to death by Odabella.

Answer: Attila

12. Name these twentieth-century Italian authors for ten points each.

1. His novel *The Conformist* was made into a movie by Bernardo Bertolucci. His other novels include *The Time of Indifference* and *Conjugal Love*.

Answer: Alberto Moravia (or Alberto Pincherle)

2. This Sicilian nobleman wrote his first and only novel, *The Leopard*, less than a year before he died in 1957.

Answer: Giuseppe Tomasi di Lampedusa

3. His first novel, *The Path to the Nest of Spiders*, was based on his time in the Resistance during World War II. He's better known for more fantastic works like *Cosmicomics*.

Answer: Italo Calvino

13. Answer the following questions about the polarization of electromagnetic radiation for ten points each.

1. This set of values describes polarization by giving the semi-major and semi-minor axes of the polarization ellipse, its orientation, and the sense of rotation. They are sometimes denoted I, Q, U, V, respectively.

Answer: the Stokes parameters

2. Developed in 1943 by a physics professor at MIT, this is a matrix method for manipulating Stokes vectors. Its namesake calculus is used to treat light that is un-polarized or partially polarized.

Answer: the Mueller matrix method

3. The product of the vector and matrix named after him yields the polarization of light crossing an optical element. His namesake calculus is only applicable to light that is already fully polarized.

Answer: R. C. Jones

5. Identify these African-American writers for ten points each.

1. The first African-American woman to receive a Guggenheim for her creative writing, she only wrote two novels: *Quicksand* and *Passing*.

Answer: Nella **Larsen** (or Nella **Imes**)

2. His novels include *The Hindered Hand* and *Overshadowed*, but he is best known for an 1899 work about an African-American conspiracy to conquer the United States, *Imperium in Imperio*.

Answer: Sutton Elbert **Griggs**

3. He served as consul to Venezuela, but is better known for poetry collections like *God's Trombones* and *The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man*.

Answer: James Weldon **Johnson**

6. Name these French composers of the nineteenth century for ten points each.

1. This author of the operas *Gwendoline* and *The King In Spite of Himself* is best known for an orchestral work inspired by an 1883 visit to Spain, *Espana*.

Answer: Alexis-Emmanuel **Chabrier**

2. He wrote an orchestral suite on *Pelléas and Mélisande* and a *Ballade* for piano and orchestra, but is best known for his 1887 *Requiem*.

Answer: Gabriel-Urbain **Fauré**

3. He wrote two suites based on Daudet's *L'Arlésienne*, but is best known for an 1875 opera whose characters include Escamillo and Don José.

Answer: Georges **Bizet** (or Alexandre-César-Léopold **Bizet**)

7. She sent Namtar to heaven to warn the gods that she would bring all the dead back to life unless they sent the god she loved back to the underworld to be her husband. For 10 points each...

1. Name this Sumerian goddess of the underworld, who had the hots for Nergal.

Answer: **Ereshkigal**

2. Ereshkigal coerced this Sumerian king of the gods, the son of Anshar and Kishar, into sending Nergal to be her consort. He was later displaced by Marduk.

Answer: **Anu**

3. Ereshkigal was the sister of this Sumerian goddess of love, a daughter of Anu who went to the underworld herself to find her beloved Tammuz.

Answer: **Ishtar**

8. The title character has a long discussion of loans with Egbert, the disciple of Mark Winsome. For 10 points each...

1. Name this 1857 satirical novel, which takes place on a steamboat in the Mississippi River.

Answer: *The **Confidence Man**: His Masquerade*

2. This American author of "Benito Cereno" and *Redburn* wrote *The Confidence Man*.

Answer: Herman **Melville**

3. In the guise of Frank Goodman, the Confidence Man listens to a lengthy story about Colonel John Moredock, who notably displays this type of intolerance.

Answer: **Indian-hating** (accept equivalents)

9. Name this stuff about Henry VII of England for ten points each.

1. Henry became king after he defeated Richard III at this 1485 battle.

Answer: the Battle of **Bosworth** Field

2. The son of a baker or organ maker, this child pretender to the throne was going to claim to be Richard, the Duke of York, but ended up claiming to be Edward, Earl of Warwick, when he challenged Henry VII.

Answer: Lambert **Simmel**

3. Henry had taken a public oath to marry this woman before returning to England to take the throne, but Parliament had to petition him to do so. She became Henry VIII's mother.

Answer: **Elizabeth** of York (or **Elizabeth** Woodville)

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Bonuses by Team Kannan (Ed Cohn, Paul Litvak, Kannan Mahadevan, Andrew Yaphe)

1. This artist's *Allegorical Portrait of Charles V* has been lost, but his surviving religious paintings include *The Marriage of Saint Catherine* and *Saint Roch*. For ten points each...

1. Name this Italian artist who, just before his death in 1540, painted the *Madonna with Saints Stephen and John the Baptist*.

Answer: **Parmigianino** (or Girolamo **Mazzola**)

2. In this 1527 Parmigianino work, Saint John kneels in the foreground and points up at the Madonna and Child, while the title figure sleeps on the right.

Answer: *The **Vision of Saint Jerome***

3. Parmigianino may be best known for the self-portrait he painted using one of these objects, which inspired a long poem by John Ashbery.

Answer: a **convex mirror**

2. Identify the following condensation reactions from organic chemistry for ten points each.

1. This reaction forms a carbon-carbon bond between either one or two esters and another carbonyl compound to produce beta keto-esters or beta di-ketones.

Answer: the **Claisen** condensation

2. Especially important for benzaldehyde, this is a cyanide-catalyzed condensation between two aromatic aldehydes. The reaction product is an aromatic acyloin with the namesake compound as the parent.

Answer: the **Benzoin** condensation

3. This is a coupling reaction between aryl halides and copper. Known for harsh reaction conditions and erratic yields, this reaction is often replaced in organic synthesis by palladium coupling reactions such as the Heck reaction, the Hiyama coupling, or the Sonogashira coupling.

Answer: the **Ullmann** reaction (or **Ullman** coupling)

3. Name this stuff about a Mughal ruler for ten points each.

1. This Mughal leader defeated the Hindus under Hemu at the second battle of Panipat and ended the Afghan threat against his rule before dying in 1605.

Answer: Abu-ul-fath Jalal-ud-din Muhammad **Akbar**

2. Akbar announced this new religion, a "divine faith" that supposedly combined the best features of Islam, Hinduism, and Akbar's very own personality cult.

Answer: **Din-e Ilahi**

3. When he was only 13, Akbar succeeded this man, his father, who had temporarily lost power to the Afghans from 1540 to 1555.

Answer: **Humayun**

4. Identify the following terms associated with developmental embryology for ten points each.

1. This is the process of highly coordinated cell and tissue movements whereby cells of the blastula are dramatically rearranged and during which the multilayered body plan of the organism is established. Types of cell movements involved in this process include invagination, involution, and ingression.

Answer: **gastrulation**

2. This area of cytoplasm, which deriving its name from its shape and color, is located directly across from the point of sperm entry following the fertilization of an amphibian egg. Its equal distribution into the two blastomeres after the first cleavage results in the formation of two normal embryos.

Answer: the **grey crescent**

3. Named after the Dutch scientist who performed a transplantation experiment on amphibians, this area of dorsalmost vegetal cells in the blastula is thought to specify the formation of components of the dorsal mesoderm including somites and the notochord.

Answer: the **Nieuwkoop center**

19. One character in this work commits a murder, then brings a paper to Hemmelrich's store, where two other characters demonstrate a code using phonographs. Later, a businessman named Ferral buys a bunch of birds and a kangaroo and puts them in the hotel room of his mistress Valérie after discovering an Englishman waiting for her with a caged bird. In the end, May goes to Moscow after her husband kills himself with a cyanide tablet while in prison. For ten points, name this novel featuring the Communist revolutionaries Katov and Kyo; a 1927 novel set in Shanghai by André Malraux.

Answer: Man's Fate (or *La Condition humaine*)

20. Sometimes depicted being made on a potter's wheel by Khnum, it is symbolized by a pair of arms pointing upward and needs to be reactivated periodically. Great men had several than one of these, while ordinary people had only one; in both cases, they survive their owner in a state of rest. In later myths, the akh went to the underworld to be reincarnated as one of these. This entity in Egyptian religion represented the life force. For ten points, name this force that, with the akh and ba, formed the Egyptian soul.

Answer: the ka

21. Completed about three years apart, these paintings derive from entries in the so-called A or Sanlúcar Album. One of them may depict Pepita Tudo. The first recorded mention of them is in Sepulveda's account of a visit to a collection owned by Manuel Godoy. In one of them, the title figure wears a white gown, a pink sash around the waist, and a yellow jacket; in both, the subject reclines against white pillows on a green couch. That second one has much rosier cheeks than the earlier one and is a portrait of Maria Teresa Cayetana, the Duchess of Alba. This pair of paintings was produced between 1800 and 1803. For ten points, name these paintings showing two versions of the titular woman, created by Francisco de Goya.

Answer: *The Nude* Maja and *The Clothed Maja* (or *La maja vestida* and *La maja desnuda* or the Majas or las Majas)

13. Among people of this name, Corey was a humorist who wrote *Three Rousing Cheers for the Rollo Boys* and *Meaning No Offense* under the pseudonym John Riddell. Sewell wrote *Inez and Trilby May* and *Cherub Divine*, but is best known for comic tales about Torchy and Shorty McCabe. *The Feast of Saint Barnabas* and *The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones* were written by Jesse, while novels about Janice Meredith and the Honorable Peter Sterling were written by Paul. More famously, *The Ultimate Good Luck*, *Wildlife*, and *The Sportswriter* were all written by Richard. FTP, give this common literary surname, which was also the surname chosen by the director who made *Fort Apache*, *Stagecoach* and *The Quiet Man*.

Answer: **Ford**

14. A physical basis for this relation was shown in a 2003 paper by Nieder and Miller in *Neuron* and examined the prefrontal cortex of primates. The experiment described in that paper was brought on in part by the work of D.M. McKay, who demonstrated that this rule could not be distinguished from its generalization without looking its neural substrates. One of its assumptions is constant discriminial dispersion, an idea first expounded by L.L. Thurstone in his law of comparative judgment. Supplanted by the more accurate power law of S. S. Stevens, this is, for ten points, what psychophysical law that relates just-noticeable differences on a logarithmic scale?

Answer: **Fechner**'s law of just-noticeable difference (or the Weber-**Fechner** law of sensory increase)

15. This figure wrote about Varvara Dobroselova and her admirer, the clerk Makar Devushkin, in his first novel, although his first published work was a translation of Balzac's *Eugénie Grandet*. In his first major novel, Ivan Petrovich helps Natasha Ikhmeneva woo Alyosha Valkovski; that work appeared in the journal he edited with his brother Mikhail, *Vremya*, which also published his book about life in Omsk prison. Prior to his death in 1881, he wrote short works such as "A Gentle Spirit" and "The Dream of a Ridiculous Man." For ten points, name this author of *Poor Folk*, *The Insulted and Injured*, and *The House of the Dead*, who also wrote about Raskolnikov and the brothers Karamazov.

Answer: Fyodor **Dostoyevsky**

16. As a proquaestor, this person organized the defense of Syria from after the death of his mentor, who had earlier rejected his advice not to attack the Parthians. Named to a naval command by Pompey the Great, he tried to flee for Pontus after Pharsalus but surrendered to Caesar on the way. After conquering Rhodes, he joined with his chief ally at Sardis. The protégée of Marcus Licinius Crassus, his forces where defeated by Octavian and Antony at Philippi. For ten points, name this conspirator against Caesar on the Ides of March, hailed as "The Last of the Romans" by Brutus.

Answer: Gaius **Cassius** Longinus

17. The forward to this work quotes a passage from another of the author's works in which a character claims to be "a north wind to ripe figs;" that section includes the assertion that the author's "measure of value" is the amount of truth that a spirit can bear. In the first section of this book, the author claims that his father became a preacher after living for a few years at the court of Altenburg, and asserts that he is a "pure-blooded Polish nobleman." In a later section, the author notes that, at the age of twenty-two, he suddenly became a philologist when his teacher Ritschl requested an essay from him. Subtitled "How One Becomes What One Is," it includes chapters on why the author is so wise and clever. For ten points, name this philosophical autobiography of Friedrich Nietzsche.

Answer: **Ecce Homo**: *How One Becomes What One Is* (or **Ecce Homo**: *Wie Man wird Was Man Ist*)

18. This figure financed the movies *The Trespasser* and *The Love of Sonya* and hired Erich von Stroheim to direct *Queen Kelly* which featured his lover, Gloria Swanson. A one-time president of RKO Pictures, he was also a sailing fanatic who briefly served as chairman of the federal maritime commission. He became the first chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1934 and was named Minister to the Court of St. James in 1938, although his support for appeasement strained his relations with FDR. For ten points, name this pre-war ambassador to Britain; the father of America's first Catholic president.

Answer: **Joseph Patrick Kennedy**, Sr. (prompt on "Kennedy")

7. Derivation of this relation *a priori* requires a value for of the transcendental function x over quantity one minus e to the minus x or at five. One form of this relation has right-hand side proportional to $k T$ over h , where k is Boltzmann's constant, h is Planck's constant, and T is the absolute temperature; this form may be obtained directly by setting the differential of the Planck distribution to zero. Its more common form has right-hand side β over T , where β is the namesake constant, equal to about two point nine times ten to the minus three Kelvin-meters; this right-hand side is then equal to the peak wavelength of emissions from a certain type of body. It is frequently used to determine the temperature of stars. For ten points, name this law that gives the peak emission wavelength as a function of the temperature of a blackbody.

Answer: Wien's displacement law

8. This work's fourth book begins with an "idyl" between Corydon and Phyllis, which features a letter remarking on a helicopter which was looking for the body of a girl who committed suicide. Its third book begins with a section called "The Library" and features a "tabular account" of specimens found in the substratum of an artesian well in 1880. David Hower, a shoemaker who finds pearls in some mussels, and the famous jumper Sam Patch appear in the first book, which famously asserts "No ideas but in things." It appeared in five parts between 1946 and 1958. For ten points, name this epic poem that argues that a man in himself is a city; a work by William Carlos Williams.

Answer: Paterson

9. During this figure's time in England, he collaborated with Maxwell Fry at Impington's Village College. After World War II, he teamed up with six of his former pupils to form the Architects Collective, which was responsible for such buildings as the American Embassy in Athens and a design for the University of Baghdad. His early work included several collaborations with Adolph Meyer, including the Fagus Works. For ten points, name this German architect, one of the many spouses of Alma Mahler and a founder of the Bauhaus movement.

Answer: Walter Adolph Gropius

10. At the beginning of this engagement, the western army held its reserves on Nangu Hill, and held a strong defensive position, having taken its positions well before the thick morning fog lifted. Around noon, Otani's forces were overrun after their leader Kobayakawa switched sides following an attack by the eastern army's arquebusiers. In the end, Ishida's forces were crushed, leading to the final decline of the Toyotomi clan. For ten points, name this September, 1600 victory for the army of Tokugawa Ieyasu that allowed him to establish his namesake shogunate.

Answer: the Battle of Sekigahara

11. In the second part of this work, Count Hauk-Sendorf brings flowers to the main character because she reminds him of his former mistress, Eugenia Montez. The main character gets a crucial letter from Prus at the opening of the third act, after which he learns that his son killed himself out of love for the main character. At the end, the main character is carried to bed and dies after entrusting her secret to Kristina, who burns the paper on which it is written. The main character uses such pseudonyms as Elsa Muller, Ellian MacGregor, and Emilia Marty, but she is really the daughter of Emperor Rudolf II's alchemist, who gave her an elixir of life. For ten points, name this 1926 opera about a singer who lives for three hundred years; a work based on a play by Karol Capek and composed by Leos Janacek.

Answer: *The* Makropulos Secret (or *Vec Makropulos* or *The Makropulos Affair* or *The Makropulos Case* or *The Makropulos Thing*)

12. The site of this was purchased by a contractor named Pierre-François Palloy, who oversaw its demolition. Its final governor was Bernard-René Jordan, the marquis de Launay, until he was killed and his body torn to shreds in spite of the efforts of troops led by Pierre Hulin. In Jordan's time, it was home to four counterfeiters, two lunatics, and a deviant noble sent there by his father, but its earlier residents included Voltaire, the Marquis de Sade, and the Man in the Iron Mask. For ten points, name this Paris prison stormed on July 14, 1789.

Answer: the Bastille

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Tossups by Team Kannan (Ed Cohn, Paul Litvak, Kannan Mahadevan, Andrew Yaphe)

1. The meso-tetraphenyl member of this group of compounds produces a useful catalyst complexed with a chloride. The committed step for the biosynthesis of this class of heterocyclic compounds is the formation of D-Aminolevulinic acid from glycine and succinyl-CoA. They are formed from four pyrrole units linked on opposite sides through four methine bridges. They can exist in the “free base” form, but are generally found with metals coordinated in the central cavity. In humans, the main end product of its synthetic pathway is combined with iron in a reaction catalyzed by ferrochelatase to form heme. For ten points, name this class of biologically important ring pigments.

Answer: the **porphyrins**

2. Speeches defending this event described it as a response to the assassination of Simon Petliura, the killing of Wilhelm Gustloff, and other similar crimes. Sparked by Grynszpan’s shooting of an embassy official named Ernst vom Rath to protest a deportation to Poland, it was denounced by Reinhard Heydrich and Himmler and led to a temporary drop in support for the Nazis. For ten points, name this event of November 9, 1938; a pogrom that took its name from the broken glass left by attacks on Jewish businesses.

Answer: **Kristallnacht** (accept **Night of Broken Glass** before it’s mentioned; accept **November Pogroms** before “pogrom”)

3. This work’s main character of this work is assassinated at the Bijou Theatre before he can deliver a speech which he was asked to give on behalf of the Leather Shirts. Earlier, this book’s protagonist was forced to work as a male prostitute by the sinister Wu Fong, lost his leg after it was caught in a bear trap, lost his eye while preventing some runaway horses from killing two people, and had his teeth removed when he was wrongly imprisoned. All his travails began after he mortgaged his cow in an effort to earn enough money to save his home, having followed the advice of ex-president Shagpoke Whipple. For ten points, name this novel about the “dismantling of Lemuel Pitkin;” the third novel by Nathaniel West.

Answer: A **Cool Million**

4. In humans, this multipennate muscle arises from three distinct origins: the upper surface of the acromion, the posterior border of the scapular spine, and the lateral third of the clavicle. It converges to an insertion on its namesake tuberosity at the midpoint of the shaft of the humerus. Its chief action is abduction of the shoulder at the humeral joint while its main antagonist is the latissimus dorsi. For ten points, name this muscle that forms the rounded contour of the human shoulder.

Answer: the **deltoid** muscle

5. This work’s central character suspects that his wife committed suicide with a piece of sharpened obsidian, but doesn’t really know what happened to her. This book’s protagonist shoots a man in the head and forces another man to strip naked and put his clothes in a cart, though his abandonment of the latter makes his son cry. For most of this novel, the two central male characters travel south toward the beach through a world covered in ash and populated with bands of cannibals. For ten points, name this post-apocalyptic 2006 novel by Cormac McCarthy.

Answer: *The* **Road**

6. This figure’s father was killed by Conn of the Hundred Battles in retaliation for the rape of Murna, this person’s mother. He was raised by his aunt Bodhmall, who sent him to study with a hermit before he chose to learn from the Buanann. Originally known as Demne Mael, he received his better-known name, which means “the fair boy,” after killing his first opponent. Later, he gathered a band of warriors to defend Leinster, and their exploits are told in a cycle of stories. For ten points, name this hero of Irish myth who received his wisdom from the salmon of knowledge.

Answer: **Fionn** mac Cumhail (or **Finn** Mac Cool or **Finn** Mac Cumhal; accept **Demne Mael** before it’s mentioned)