Questions for SNEWT III from Case Western Reserve University. All questions by Anthony de Jesus

## Tossups:

1. It's national anthem is "Yumi, yumi, yumi", meaning "We, we, we." The national language is Bislama, an English based pidgin. This country, whose population is mostly Melanesian, had been governed jointly by Great Britain and France before its independence in 1980. For ten points, name this Pacific island nation, formerly the New Hebrides, with capital at Vila.

## ANSWER: _VANUATU

2. After failing to win the state treasurer's office, he served as the governor's chief of staff from 1974-81, following that with a stint in the state Assembly, state controller 1987-95, and lietenant governor 1995 until moving up to the top job. After fending off millionaire Al Checchi in the primaries, he won on issues of environment and education, despite a boring reputation. For ten points, name this man who defeated Dan Lungren in the battle to suceed Pete Wilson as governor of California.

## ANSWER: Gray DAVIS or Joseph Graham Davis, Jr.

3. Otumfuo Opoku Ware II died in 1999. He was the traditional king of this people, whose first king was Osei Tutu. In 1896, King Prempeh I was exiled by the British to the Seychelles, and, after an uprising of this pcople, the British formally incorporated their lands into the Gold Coast in 1902. For ten points, name this people, who had built an 18th century confederation of villages, from Ghana to Togo, whose ancient capital is Kumasi, Ghana.

ANSWER: _ASHANTI_ or _ASANTE_
4. "...Morning Sun" is "Harmony in Blue"; "...The Portal, Gray Weather" is "Harmony in Gray"; "The Portal Seen from the Front" is "Harmony in Brown"; and "...The Portal and Saint-Roman Tower, Morning" is "Harmony in White." The subject-- transformed by weather, sunlight, and other effects-- seems unchanged, yet appears different in various viewpoints. Because this edifice was constructed over several centuries, it contains styles from every period of gothic style, from the 12th century Tower Saint-Romain to the 19th century cast iron spire. For ten points, name this subject of a series of paintings by Claude Monet.

## ANSWER: _ROUEN CATHEDRAL

5. When they visited Earth, they supposedly took the form of swans, looking for streams to bath in, and any mortal who secured the swan's plumage could keep them Earth-bound. Northern Germanic tribes said that the splendor of their shields caused the aurora borealis. For ten points, name these invulnerable and immortal virgins, whose name means "chooser of the slain" in Old Norse, and who appear in the Ring Cycle by Richard Wagner.

## ANSWER: _VALKYRIE_s

6. He nearly blinded himself by sticking a blunt needle between his eyeball and speket, and pressing it on the back of his retina to change its curvature and his perception of colors. This was part of his self-directed studies, which he called "Quaestiones quandam Philosphicae" at Cambridge Unviersity's Trinity College. He spent most of 35 years at Cambridge, including being named Lucasian Professor of Mathematics in 1670. FTP, name this man who quantifed gravity and is credited with inventing calculus.

## ANSWER: Isaac NEWTON

7. Worked at intermittently from 1671 to its publication in February of 1690 , the first book of this work, arising from a conversation with several friends on the "principles of morality and revealed religion", is a
polemic against the doctrine of innate principles and ideas. Its second book, dealing with ideas, contains metaphors such as the "dark room" and the "tabula rasa". For ten points, name this work by John Locke.

## ANSWER: An _ESSAY CONCERNING HUMAN UNDERSTANDING_

8. This movie was inspired when its director saw a native of the Brazilian rain forests wearing a T-shirt with the main character's name. The title character is the son of an apple farmer who makes inventions in his wooden shed. He meets Marie Curie while trying to patent his method of splitting the beer atom, in order to put bubbles back in beer. For ten points, name this movie about a Tasmanian, written by David Roach and Yahoo Serious.

## ANSWER: YOUNG EINSTEIN

9. The Talmud calls them Kutim. They call themselves Bene-Yisrael, which means "Children of Israel" or Shamerim, which means "Observant Ones." Thir high priest lives at Nabulus, where they built their own temple since they weren't allowed to help with the construction of the Second Temple of Jerusalem. For ten points, name this people whose ancestors were not taken away by the Assyrians in 722 BC , a virtuous example of which was used in a famous parable by Jesus.

## ANSWER: _SAMARITAN_s

10. In the movie Amistad, he played Justice Joseph Story, a cameo not far from real life. The successor to Abe Fortas, after Clement Haynsworth and Harrold Carswell were rejected, he is noted for listing his favorite baseball players, and quoting "Casey at the Bat," in Flood V. Kuhn, a 1972 Supreme Court case. For ten points, name this justice, succeeded by Stephen Breyer, who is best known as the author of the majority opinion in Roe v. Wacle.

ANSWER: Harry _BLACKMUN_
11. While he once re-wrote Beethoven's Ninth without singers, this composer suggested using a choral piece, his own Te Deum, as the finale of his 9th Symphony, which remains unfinished. The composer of a symphony numbered 0 (zero), for ten points, name this man, such a fan of Richard Wagner that he called his Third Symphony the "Wagner" Symphony, a composer known for his "Romantic" Fourth Symphony.

## ANSWER: Anton _BRUCKNER_

12. The southern entrance of this body of water is marked by the islands Bassas da India and Europa. Its coasts include the ports of Mahajanga, Beira, Toliary, and Maputo, as well as the mouth of the Zambezi River. Its northern entrance is marked by Mayotte and the Comoros. For ten points, name this part of the Indian Ocean, between mainland Africa and Madagascar.

ANSWER: _MOZAMBIOUE CHANNEL_
13. Charles Darwin's subsidence theory attempts to explain the existence of theye. They are unique in that the only native mineral is calcium carbonate, and their brackish water is conducive to native palm trees. For ten points, name these natural features with a foundation of basaltic rock-- which Danwin though were extinct volcanoes subsided after being planed off by wave erosion-- and a more or less circular coral reef enclosing a lagoon.

ANSWER: _ATOLL_
14. When he was sixteen, he met "Maria," who is described in the autobiographical fragment M_moires d'un fou. He would also fictionalize "Maria" as "Madame Arnoux" in the same work that had such characters as "Jacques Arnoux," "Deslauriers," and the author himself as "Fr_d_ric Moreau." For ten
points, name this French author who wrote of a young man's unconsummated love for an older woman in the roman "clef novel L'éducation Sentimental, better known as the author of Salammbo and Madame Bovary.

## ANSWER: Gustave FLAUBERT

15. The four phases of life after death are: leaving the physical body, meeting angels or guides, entering the tunnel, and being in the presence of a higher source, according to The Wheel of Life, a book by this psychiatrist, who interviewed over 20,000 patients. For ten points, name this person who, in 1969, wrote On Death and Dying, outlining denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance-- the 5 stages in facing terminal illness.

## ANSWER: Elisabeth _KUBLER-ROSS_ [Prompt on early The Wheel of Life.]

16. This work was composed for a celebration for which the Duke of Mantagu had erected a large singlepurpose building depicting Greek gods and King George II. Although its composer would later use a wind band plus strings, its first performance involved only military instruments. Written to celebrate the 1748 Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, for ten points, name this work during whose initial performance the building burst into flames as a result of the elaborate pyrotechnic displays, composed by George Frederic Handel.

## ANSWER: Royal _FIREWORKS MUSIC_ or Music for the Royal Fireworks

17. The organisms in this phylum have a group of wandering cells called amoebocytes in the gelatinous filling between the protective outer layer of flat cells and an inner layer of flagellated cells. The body may be supported by a protein "scaffolding" which may contain spikes sillicon or calcium compounds. For ten points, name this phylum containing the simple, usually unsymmetric, marine creatures known as sponges.

ANSWER: _PORIFERA_(prompt on "sponges" before the word is said)
18. After turning pro in 1988, he ended the year ranked \#30 in the ATP, winning the Newcomer of the Year award. The previous year, he won the Las Vegas Challenger as the youngest man to win a pro tournament. For ten points, who, in 1989, at the age of 17 years and 3 and a half months, became the youngest male to win a Grand Slam, as the first American since Sir Tony Trabert to win the French Open. event
ANSWER: Michael _CHANG_
19. His campaign was apparently unharmed by the comments of his son, who said that, even though his state-issued Cadillac kept breaking down, he would not replace it because "it makes a huge impression on the Indians." A commission once held him responsible for the massacre of refugees by the Christian Phalangists, costing him the job of defense minister in 1982. For ten points, name this man who defeated Meir Sheetreet and Jerusalem mayor Ehud Olmert in recent primaries for Likud Party leadership.

## ANSWER: Ariel _SHARON_

20. Papal nuncio Jerome Alexander, fearing that this meeting would become a public demonstration, opposed the idea that it include a hearing. Although the words were not recorded, tradition holds that its most famous speech ended with the words: "Here I stand. I can do no other. God help me. Amen." For ten points, name this assembly, which denounced the heresy of Martin Luther in 1521.

## ANSWER: DIET OF WORMS

21. The last naturally-occuring element discovered, it was discovered by Marguerite Perey, who was quick enough to notice it despite its half-life of 21 minutes. Initially called actinium K by its discoverer, finding
this product of an alpha emission from thorium-227 ended the search for "eka-cesium." For ten points, name this alkali metal which Perey named after her homeland.

## ANSWER: FRANCIUM

22. Later in life she becomes a Sister of Mercy in Philadelphia, and dies of grief after recognizing a dying old man who she recognizes as her long-lost love, Gabriel Lajeunesse, who she had been separated from during the French and Indian Wars. For ten points, name this title heroine of an unrhymed hexameter narrative poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow about the plight of the exiled Acadians.

ANSWER: _EVANGELINE_Bellefontaine [From Evangeline, A Tale of Acadie]
23. This poem begins with the lines: "As virtuous men pass mildly away,/ And whisper to their souls to go,/ Whilst some of their sad friends do say/ The breath goes now, and some say, No." This work compares lovers to both gold beat to a "airy thinness," as well as to twin compasses. For ten points, name this example of elaborate conceits, written by John Donne.

## ANSWER: "A _VALEDICTION: FORBIDDING MOURNING_"

24. He watches his daughter Junie being bathed by his ex-wife Madeleine's lover, Valentine Gersbach. Madeleine, along with his other ex-wife, Daisy, his lover Ramona, his mistress Sono, the philosophers Heidegger and Nietzche, and God are recipients of his "mental letters". For ten points, name this scholarly title character of a Saul Bellow novel.

ANSWER: Moses _HERZOG_
25. Named for Lorenzo-- a Neapolitan financier who developed it-- Henry Baldwin Hyde, founder of the Equitable Life Assurance Agency, used a form of it, dispensing with paying policyholders dividends, in favor of paying benefits when the policy reaches a certain age. For ten points, what is more commonly known as a partnership which pools something of value, such as money, all of which is taken by the last surviving member of the group, used by the Flying Hellfish?

ANSWER: _TONTINE_[Named after Lorenzo de Tonti]

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BONI:

1. Answer these questions about the Merrimack, ten points each.
a. The Confederacy rechristened the steam frigate Merrimack with this name.

ANSWER: _VIRGINIA
b. The Merrimack had been salvaged from the naval yards in this Virginia city, currently the U.S. Navy's primary east coast base.
ANSWER: _NORFOLK
c. The Virginia fought the Monitor at this Civil War battle.

ANSWER: Battle of HAMPTON ROADS_ [Prompt on the Battle of the Monitor and the Merrimack.]
2. Identify these questions about human digestion, for ten points each.
a. During chewing, the tongue manipulates food into this mass, which is pushed back into the pharynx and forced through the opening to the esophagus.
ANSWER: _BOLUS
b. The bolus is propelled through the esophagus by this rhythmic series of muscular contractions.

## ANSWER: _PERISTALSIS_

c. This valvelike ring of muscle, near the heart, surrounds the opening to the stomach, and relaxes as the bolus passes from the esophagus to the stomach.
ANSWER: _CARDIAC SPHINCTER_ [Prompt on sphincter.]
3. Identify these American mountains, for ten points each.
a. This Northern California mountain in the Cascades was named after a local Native American tribe by Peter Skene Ogden. Its glaciers feed the McCloud and Sacramento Rivers.
ANSWER: Mount _SHASTA
b. Formerly called Black Dome, it is named for the man buried at its top, an explorer and scientist who fell to his death in 1857 while on this Black Mountains peak in North Carolina.
ANSWER: Mount _MITCHELL_
c. At 14,433 feet, this mountain is the highest peak in the American Rockies, as well as in Colorado. ANSWER: Mount _ELBERT
4. Answer these questions about some early 20 th century authors, for ten points each.
a. This author of the utopian work The Shape of Things to Come as well as The Outline of History and The Food of the Gods is better known for science fiction such as The First Men in the Moon. ANSWER: Herbert George WELLS
b. Among this man's carly works are Widowers' Houses, Mrs. Warren's Profession and Candida. ANSWER: George Bernard SHAW
c. In 1906 and 1907, Wells unsuccessful tried to take control of this group away from George Bernard Shaw and Sidney and Beatrice Webb.
ANSWER: _FABIAN SOCIETY
5. This epic is the story of the Bharatas. For ten points each:
a. Name this Hindu epic, which includes the Bhagavad Gita. ANSWER: _MAHABHARATA
b. This sage supposedly wrote the Mahabharata in three years. Some believe that he never died, and that he currently lives in a secret hermitage in the Himalayas.
ANSWER: _VYASA
c. Vyasa dictated the Mahabharata to this elephant-headed god.

ANSWER: _GANESH_a
6. The year 1077 saw a Holy Roman Emperor submit to a pope by standing barefoot in the snow for three days outside where the Pope was staying.
a. For five points each, name those two people.

ANSWER: _HENRY IV_ and Pope _GREGORY VII_ (originally named Hildebrand)
b. For ten points, name the place of submission.

ANSWER: _CANOSSA
c. For another ten points, this ruler of the territories of Tuscany and Emilia was a supporter of papal reform, and served as a mediator in the conflict.
ANSWER: _MATILDA_ of Canossa
7. Identify these painters of death, for ten points each.
a. This French Revolution painter is known for The Death of Marat.

ANSWER: Jacques-Louis _DAVID
b. This American painter, who became President of the Royal Academy in 1792, painted The Death of General Wolfe, circa 1771, of which several versions exist.
ANSWER: Benjamin _WEST
c.This Englishman won an award from the Society of Arts for his painting The Death of General Wolfe. He painted from memory over 50 paintings of Emma Hart, later Lady Hamilton. He shares his name with a former American Motors Corp. chairman and Michigan governor.
ANSWER: Gcorge _ROMNEY
8. Identify these Spanish cities, for ten points each.
a. Capital of an Aldalusian provincia of the same name, this port city was founded by the Phoenicians, and sits at the mouth of the Guadalmedina River, on the Mediterranean, in the center of the Costa del Sol. ANSWER: _MçLAGA
b. Capital of the comunidad aut-noma of Catalonia, it is the major Mediterranean port of Spain. ANSWER: _BARCELONA
c. Located on the Guadalquivir river, both Averroes and Maimonides were active here while it was the seat of the Omayyad Caliphate
ANSWER:_CORDOBA
9. Answer these questions about a school of philosophy, for ten points each:
a. Name this school of theought believing that perception is the basis of true knowledge, whose adherents included Marcus Aurelius, Cleanthes of Assos, Chrysippus of Soli, and Epictetus, a slave freed by Nero. ANSWER: _STOICISM
b. This founder of Stoicism usually lectured in front of the Stoa Poikile, or painted collonade. ANSWER: _ZENO_of Citium
c. This man blended Stoicism with ascetic neo-Pythagoreanism. His philosophical works include De ira, De otio, and De vita beata. He also wrote tragedies such as Octavia and Hercules Oetaeus. ANSWER: Lucius Annaeus SENECA
10. Answer these questions about a physical quantity, for ten points each.
a. A neutron cannot decay into only a proton and an electron, because of the conservation of this quantity? ANSWER: _ANGULAR MOMENTUM [Do not accept momentum or linear momentum.]
b.Name either particle necessary to conserve angular momentum in the decay of a neutron. ANSWER: _NEUTRINO or ANTINEUTRINO
c. Of the two types of angular momentum which an electron has, this type behaves as if the electron where tiny ball of charge rotating about its axis.
ANSWER: _INTRINSIC_ angular momentum or intrinsic SPIN_ [Note; The other is orbital angular momentum.]
11. For ten points each, answer these questions about a painter of the Italian Renaissance.
a. A figure of the early Renaissance, this Florentine painter was taught by Fra Filippo Lippi. While noted for his religious painting, he is best known for his Greek and Roman mythological works.
ANSWER: Sandro _BOTTICELLI_ or Alessandro di Mariano Filipepi
b. Also known as the "Allegory of Spring," this Botticelli work features a clothed Venus, the three Graces, Mercury, and Cupid.
ANSWER: La PRIMAVERA
c. In both The Birth of Venus and La Primavera, you can find this personification of the warm wind of spring. His name is Greek for the "west wind."
ANSWER: _ZEPHYR
12. Identify these archacological finds of 1998 , for ten points each.
a. Initially only known through Spanish accounts, the underwater site of Los Buchillones in Cuba provided much info for this extinct Arawak-speaking people of Hispaniola, Puerto Rico, and Cuba.
ANSWER: TAINO_
b. A stone tomb discovered at Carrowmore in this country is the only known freestanding stone structure in Europe from the Mesolithic period, before the introduction of agriculture.
ANSWER: _IRELAND_
c. The discover of 33 Chinese bronze mirrors from a burial mound suggested to some that the ancient kingdom of Yamatai was located in the Yamato region of this island.
ANSWER: _HONSHU_
13. The sequel to this novel is Let the Circle Be Unbroken, which focuses on Stacey Logan and the trial of T.J. Avery. For ten points each:
a. Name this 1977 Newbery Medal winner, a story of the Logan family and a young girl growing up in rural Mississippi in the early 1930's.
ANSWER: _ROLL OF THUNDER, HEAR MY CRY
b. Name the author of Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry.

ANSWER: Mildred D. _TAYLOR
c. This nine-year old narrator of Mildred Taylor's work, she cries for "the land" at the end of the novel. ANSWER: _CASSIE_Logan
14. Answer these questions about crystals, for ten points each.
a. A crystalline structure is a repeating pattern. This is the simplest choice to serve as the representative structure for the crystal.
ANSWER: _UNIT CELL
b. This term refers to the theoretical points that are distributed in a periodic fashion in three-dimensional space, rather than atoms or spheres.
ANSWER: _LATTICE POINT_s
c. This French crystallographer gave his name to the 14 possible arrangements of lattice points, which he derived.
ANSWER: Auguste _BRAVAIS
15. Its name is both Arabic for "zeal" and an acronym for what translates into Engliash as "Islamic Resistance Movement." For ten points each:
a. Name this militant Palestinian movement founded in 1987.

ANSWER: _HAMAS
b. In 1991, Israel imprisoned this Hamas founder.

ANSWER: Shiek Ahmad YASIN_
c. Yasin founded Hamas during this Palestinian uprising which began in December 1987. ANSWER: _INTIFADA
16. This poet is noted for his establishment of blank verse. For ten points:
a. Name this predecessor of Shakespeare, stabbed to death in a tavern brawl shortly after being denounced as a heretic in 1593, author of The Jew of Malta and Tragedy of Dido, Queen of Carthage.
ANSWER: Christopher MARLOWE
One of Marlowe's major plays is this 1590 epic about a $14^{\text {th }}$ century Mongol conqueror who almost stopped the Ottoman Empire before it really got started.
ANSWER: _TAMBURLAINE the Great
c. This Marlowe play, whose title character is an English king, was published in 1594, and includes the character of Mortimer, who is corrupted by power.
ANSWER: The Troublesome Raigne and Lamentable Death of _EDWARD THE SECOND
17. He began and ended his life in two countries no longer on the map, born in the Ottoman Empire, and died in Freiburg, West Germany. For ten points each:
a. Name this author, born on Crete in 1885, who wrote Freedom or Death, depicting Cretan Greeks struggling against the Turks in the 19th century.
ANSWER: N'kos _KAZANTZcKIS
b. N’kos Kazantz $\ddagger$ kis wrote a work subtitled "Modern Sequel," a lyric poem with 33,333 lines. This philosophical epic was a sequel to what ancient Greek work?
ANSWER: The _ODYSSEY_
c. In this novel, later turned into musical, the narrator operates a coal mine. Among his employees is an old man, who believes that the aim of man and matter is to create joy.
ANSWER: _ZORBA THE GREEK_ or_V̂̂OS KAI POLITÊA TOU AL fXI ZORMPc_
18. Time magazine said that it "sounds like Alvin and the Chipmunks and speaks English like the two Teutonic muscleheads on Saturday Night Live." For ten points each:
a. Name this group which ran into problems upon firing manager Frank Farian and best remembered for a lip-synching scandal.
ANSWER: _MILLI VANILLI
b. Milli Vanilli translates as "positive energy" from this language.

ANSWER: TURKISH
c. Rolling Stone's Critics' Picks Poll named this Milli Vanilli album the worst of 1989.

ANSWER: _GIRL YOU KNOW IT'S TRUE
19. Answer these questions about a branch of sociology, for ten points each.
a. This cross-disciplinary study of a social phenomenon began with 18th century penological and legal reformers, such as the Marchese di Beccaria and Jeremy Bentham.
ANSWER: _CRIMINOLOGY
b. From the Latin, via French, for "ancestor," this term refers to Cesare Lombroso's theory that the most violent criminals are "born criminals," evolutionary throwbacks who are more primitive than others. ANSWER: _ATAVISM_[Accept forms of the word.]
c. Sometimes considered the father of criminology, this member of the Classical School wrote 1764's On Crimes and Punishments.
ANSWER: Cesare _BECCARIA
20. November 10, 1963 was a day in hockey history.
a. For five points each, what Detroit player broke the 544 career goal mark of what Montreal player? ANSWER: Gordie _HOWE_ and _MAURICE "the Rocket" _RICHARD
b. For ten points each, the same night saw what Detroit player tie the all-time shutout record of what former Canadien goaltender?
ANSWER: Terry _SAWCHUK_ and George HAINSWORTH_
21. Identify these technology companies from recent business, for ten points each.
a. In the first six months of 1999 , the U.S. overtook China as the largest market for this Swedish telecommunication group, the world's third largest maker of mobile phones.
ANSWER: AB LM _ERICSSON
b. This British company's 32-bit RISC chip will be used in Nintendo's upcoming Game Boy Advance, due in North America by the end of 2001.
ANSWER: _ARM Holdings Plc
c. Maker of the the Scorpion Digital Audio Tape Drive and the Sidewinder Advanced Intelligent Tape Drive, this company's Barracuda 50 disk drive was given 5 stars by PC Computing.
ANSWER: SEAGATE_Technology, Inc.
22. Identify these Standard Oil spinoffs, for ten points each.
a. It is the current name of what was Standard Oil of California.

ANSWER: _CHEVRON [Do not accept Socal.]
b. In 1987, this company bought what used to be Standard Oil of Ohio.

ANSWER: _B_ritish _P_etroleum [BP bought Sohio.]
c. Atlantic Refining joined with Richfield and was renamed this.

ANSWER: _ARCO
23. Identify these terms relating to comets, for ten points each:
a. This is the brightness of a comet one astronomical unit from both the Earth and the Sun.

ANSWER: _ABSOLUTE MAGNITUDE_ [Prompt on magnitude.]
b. This is the fuzzy haze surrounding the nucleus of a comet.

ANSWER: _COMA or HEAD
c. Discovered in 1977 by Charles Kowal, it was originally thought to be an asteroid. Measuring 120 to 190 miles in diameter, a cloud of particles was found to surround this object in an unstable orbit between Saturn and Uranus, and it was reclassified as a comet.
ANSWER: _CHIRON
24. Identify these things from Japanese myth, for ten points each.
a. This fish is a symbol pf youth, bravery, and self defense and is used prominently during the May 5 Festival of the Boys.
ANSWER: _CARP
b. This god of thunder and lightning prevented the Mongols from invading Japan in 1274. It is also the name of a character from Mortal Kombat.
ANSWER: _RAIDEN
c. The daughter of Izanagi, this sun goddess is the central figure of the Shinto pantheon. ANSWER: AMATERASU

