

2018 REJECTS by Conor Thompson

ACF Fall:

One poem by this author describes the “tale of terror” told by the “turbulency” of the title objects, who “scream out their affright” in the “startled ear of night”. That poem by this author describes the heavens “keeping time, time, time / in a sort of Runic rhyme / to the tintinnabulation that so musically wells” from those title objects. The speaker of another poem by this man demands a creature to “tell [him] what thy worldly name is on the Night’s plutonian shore”; that creature “still is sitting / on the pallid bust of Pallas just above my chamber door” and is known for repeatedly saying “Nevermore”. For 10 points, identify this poet of “The Bells” and “The Raven”.

ANSWER: Edgar Allan **Poe**

The 1957 Wolfenden report was published in response to several high-profile trials of these people, including the Lord Montagu. A 1985 gathering of these people was led by a contingent of Welsh coal miners. Margaret Thatcher introduced a law known as Section 28 which prohibited local authorities from intentionally promoting the activities of these people. In 2013, Queen Elizabeth posthumously pardoned Alan Turing, who was convicted in 1952 of “gross indecency” for being one of these people. In 2002, these people were granted equal adoption rights in the UK.

For 10 points, identify these people who included King James I and his lover George Villiers.

ANSWER: **LGBT** people [accept **gay** people or **homosexuals** or **queer** people]

The town of Old Cut is located at the base of Long Point, a peninsula in this body of water. It doesn’t border Maine, but the Presque Isle State Park is located on a peninsula in this body of water, and is located next to a city named for this body of water. Pelee Island, the southernmost populated point in Canada, is located in this body of water. This is the southern of the two bodies of water linked by the Welland Canal. This body of water is drained by the Niagara River, and major cities on this body of water include Toledo and Cleveland. For ten points, identify this only Great Lake to border Ohio.

Answer: Lake **Erie**

WAO II:

In 1970, eight Japanese died as part of an effort to accomplish this task. Hugh Ruttledge led two groups who unsuccessfully attempted to accomplish this task. Colonel John Hunt led the first group to successfully accomplish this task, news of which was transmitted by courier to a telegram station in time for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. George Mallory and Sandy Irvine were killed while trying to accomplish this task, leaving doubt over whether they were the first to complete it. When Mallory was asked why he wanted to accomplish this task, he famously answered “Because it’s there”. For ten points, identify this task first successfully accomplished by Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay, in which they ascended the world’s highest mountain.

Answer: **climbing** Mt. **Everest** [accept obvious equivalents, prompt on general answers like “mountaineering”]

In Vladimir Nabokov’s *Invitation of a Beulah*, the title of the narrator’s most famous novel is taken from this poem, as is the name of Humbert Humbert’s teenage sweetheart in *Lolita*. This poem describes how the title character’s “highborn kinsmen” came and “bore her away”. This poem’s speaker claims that “the moon never beams, without bringing me dreams” of his love, and it asserts that the “winged seraphs of Heaven” were envious of the love between the speaker and the title character. This poem’s speaker “[lies] down by the side / Of my darling -- my darling -- my life and my bride / In her sepulchre there by the sea”. For ten points, identify this Edgar Allan Poe poem in which “the wind came out of the cloud by night / Chilling and killing” the title woman.

Answer: **Annabel Lee**

A toral Lie algebra is generated by a set of matrices who have the simultaneous variety of this property, which is held by a set of matrices if and only if they have the standard variety of this property and all commute with each other. A matrix A has this property if the polynomial p of least degree such that p of A is equal to zero is the product of distinct linear factors. An n by n matrix over a field F has this property if and only if there exists a basis of F^n ["F" "n"] consisting entirely of eigenvectors of the matrix. This property is useful in computing large powers of matrices. For ten points, identify this property held by matrices that can be expressed as P inverse A P , where P is the matrix of eigenvectors.

Answer: **diagonalizable** [or word forms; do not accept or prompt on "diagonal", since the iff statements preclude it]

Children who assisted in a ceremony involving one of these animals were raised from birth in isolation to ensure that they did not come in contact with a dead body before performing it. In order to be used in that ceremony, one of these animals must never have been used to perform work. A ceremony involving one of these animals is the subject of the mishnah Parah. After one of these animals is ritually slaughtered, it must be burned with cedar wood, hyssop, and wool which has been dyed red, and the ashes mixed with water, which is then sprinkled over people to cleanse them of impurity, according to the Book of Numbers. Maimonides claimed that the tenth one of these animals would be prepared and slaughtered by the Messiah. For ten points, identify this particular type of bovine which features in a ritual believed to be a prerequisite for the construction of the Third Temple.

Answer: a **red heifer** [accept **cow** for heifer, prompt on just **heifer** or **cow**]

ACF Regs:

A portion of the end of this novel contrasts "wild Amazia" with "haughty Niluna". Shem the Postman and Issy are members of the central family of this novel. The closing monologue of this novel is delivered by Anna Livia Plurabelle, whom Patrick McCarthy described as "the river-woman" whose presence is implied by the opening line of this novel. The end of this novel sees that character exclaim "Given! A way a lone a last a loved a long the" before the epigraph "PARIS, 1922-1939". The opening line of this novel describes how a certain concept, "by swerve of shore and bend of bay, brings us by a commodius vicus of recirculation back to Howth Castle and Environs." That concept, which completes the unfinished sentence at the end of the book, is "riverrun". For ten points, identify this stream-of-consciousness novel by James Joyce.

Answer: **Finnegans Wake**

Richard Wilbur's "Advice to a Prophet" commands the listener to "Ask us whether with the worldless [one of these objects] / our hearts shall fail us". A poem addressed to one of these objects "upon the Rood of Time" invites it to "Come near; I would, before my time to go, / Sing of old Eire and the ancient ways". Another poem partially titled after these objects describes how the speakers "battle too for men / for they are women's children, and we mother them again", and declares how the "marching of the women means the rising of the race". That poem recalls its title phrase in declaring that "it is bread we fight for, but we fight for [these objects] too", and was frequently used during a 1912 textile strike in Lawrence, Massachusetts. A Robert Burns poem titled for one of these objects describes it as "newly sprung in June". For ten points, Robert Burns's speaker compares his love to a "red, red" instance of what thorny flower?

Answer: **roses** [or a **red, red rose**; prompt on **flowers**]

Warkany syndrome 2 is an example of an affliction of this type. A partial example of a disorder of this type can result in “cat eye syndrome”. Patau syndrome, which can result in cyclopia, is another disorder of this type. One disorder of this type often causes heart defects and the presence of choroid plexus cysts. That disorder of this type, which can also cause characteristic overlapping fingers, is also known as Edwards syndrome. Signs of the most common disorder of this type include spots on the iris known as Brushfield spots, and a space between the big toe and the rest of the toes. Other common signs of that disorder of this type include slanted eyes and a flat and wide face. The most common disorder of this type is Down syndrome. For ten points, identify this class of disorders in which a chromosome is triplicated.

Answer: **trisomy** [prompt on chromosomal disorders or anything of the sort]

A 1962 paper by A.G. Streng describes experiments conducted on a compound of this element and oxygen in which it reacted violently and explosively at 90 kelvin with substances such as methane and water ice. A compound of chlorine with three atoms of this element is one of the most flammable substances known, being hypergolic with every known fuel. The gaseous diffusion technique for uranium enrichment involves a compound of uranium with six atoms of this element. Six atoms of this element were reacted with xenon to form the first known noble gas compound, an experiment for which this element was chosen because it is the most electronegative. For ten points, identify this element, the lightest halogen.

Answer: **fluorine** [accept **F**]

During Sikh wedding ceremonies, the couple to be married performs this action to a holy book during the singing of the four Lavan Pheras. This action can be performed widdershins or sunwise, the latter of which was considered lucky in Scottish tradition. One notable religious tradition involving this action sees worshippers perform it three times quickly, followed by four times more slowly. Tibetan Buddhists and followers of Bonpo perform this action in opposite directions. On Simchat Torah, Jews do this to the Torah scrolls while dancing. In Eastern Christian traditions, the priest leads the congregation in performing this action. The parikrama or parakshina is a location in which this action is performed in Hindu temples. The performance of this action is central to the Muslim ritual of tawaf, which takes place during the Hajj. For ten points, identify this action, exemplified by Muslims who perform it seven times to the Kaaba.

Answer: **circumambulation** [accept any answer indicating that they travel around something or in a circle; prompt on just walking]

Conall Cernach avenged this figure’s death fighting with one hand. This figure killed 150 women to avenge the deaths of Derbforgaill and Lugaid after those women killed Derbforgaill out of envy after she defeated them in a contest to see who could urinate the deepest into a pile of snow. This figure passes a series of tests set by Bricriu in order to win the champion’s portion at his feast. Before his death, this character is weakened when he is offered dog meat by a crone, giving him no choice but to break a taboo. When this figure fights, he undergoes a transformation known as “ríastrad”, or “warp-spasms”, one of the most notable of which occurred during an incident in which he stopped an advancing force by challenging each member of it to single combat one at a time. This figure, who stopped the Cattle Raid of Cooley, was originally known as Setanta. For ten points, identify this Irish hero of the Ulster Cycle.

Answer: **Cú Chulainn**

Thomason and Everett claimed that Pirahã pronouns unusually have this property. Words of this type in Japanese are known as *gairaigo* and are typically written entirely with kana. Guarani speakers outside of Jesuit missions used a large number of this type of word, in contrast with the calquing developed by missionaries. The TDK sought to replace words of this type with words derived from Turkic roots as part of the linguistic reforms of Atatürk. The Icelandic language frequently uses neologisms rather than adopting words of this type. Linguistic purism efforts such as the Greek *Katharevousa* often seek to avoid using these words, as exemplified by the use of the French phrase “fin de la semaine” to replace the word “week-end”. For ten points, identify this type of word which is borrowed from another language.

Answer: **loanwords** [prompt on borrowed words; do not accept “cognates” or “calques”]

The phrases “golden kazoku” and “oishii muffins” are common in a mixed language spoken by these people in Japan known as *senkyoshigo*. In 1977, Joyce McKinney was accused of chaining and raping one of these people in a highly-publicized incident in England. In the 1990 case *Davis v. United States*, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that money paid to some of these people for living expenses could not be claimed as a charitable donation. In 2012, the age at which one is permitted to become one of these people was lowered by Thomas S. Monson. In 1978, people of African descent were allowed to hold this position. For many years, these people used a book titled “The Uniform System for Teaching the Gospel”. These people are typically identified as “sisters” or “elders” by nametags which they wear at all times in public. For ten points, identify these people who seek to convert other people to a religion founded by Joseph Smith.

Answer: **Mormon missionaries** [accept obvious equivalents, like **LDS** for Mormons; prompt on answers which only indicate Mormons or only indicate missionaries]

ACF Fall:

Answer some questions about notable stage directions in Shakespeare's plays, for 10 points each.

[10] This title character of a Shakespeare tragedy is directed to "throw up a skull" before taking it and delivering a monologue in which he laments the death of Yorick.

ANSWER: **Hamlet**

[10] In this play, Hermione, the Queen of Sicily, is believed to be dead and a statue is erected of her. However, that statue is directed to "descend from the pedestal", bringing her back to life.

ANSWER: **A Winter's Tale**

[10] *A Winter's Tale* is also home to perhaps the best-known stage direction in a Shakespeare play, in which Antigonus is directed to exit the stage in this manner before his presumptive grisly death.

ANSWER: **pursued by a bear** [accept descriptive answers like "chased off the stage by a bear"]

Of the two candlesticks on the mantelpiece in this painting, only one is actually reflected in the mirror. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this painting in which a locomotive is depicted coming out of a fireplace at full steam. The mantelpiece above the fireplace contains a clock as well as the two candlesticks.

ANSWER: **Time Transfixed** [or *La Durée Poignardée*]

[10] *Time Transfixed* is by this Belgian surrealist and painter of *Golconda* and *The Treachery of Images*.

ANSWER: René **Magritte**

[10] This other painter depicted a train crossing a railway bridge in his *Rain, Steam, and Speed*. He depicted a boat being brought in to be broken up for scrap in *The Fighting Temeraire*.

ANSWER: J. M. W. **Turner** [or Joseph Mallord William **Turner**]

WAO II:

A poem written for one of these occasions calls its subject "the scion of Torquil and best of MacLeod" and describes how "with purpose and strength he came down from his tower". For ten points each:

[10] Identify these occasions, one of which saw Richard Blanco recite his poem "One Today", which described "My face, your face, millions of faces in morning's mirrors / each one yawning to life, crescendoing into our day".

Answer: U.S. **presidential inaugurations** [prompt on inaugurations or equivalent answers which do not mention the President]

[10] This first official inaugural poem was recited by Robert Frost for the inauguration of John F. Kennedy. It states that "The land was ours before we were the land's".

Answer: "**The Gift Outright**"

[10] The audio recording of this poet reciting her poem "On the Pulse of Morning" at the inauguration of Bill Clinton won a Grammy award. This woman also wrote the autobiography "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings".

Answer: Maya **Angelou**

The first section of this book declares that “awkward grammar appals a craftsman” before introducing the character of Hassan Abd al-Hassad, an Agha Khan. For ten points each:

[10] Identify this book whose third section sees the narrator “sit, scribbling in ink this pidgin script” and “pitch in, fixing things”. Each of this Christian Bök book’s five sections uses only one vowel, and it is named for the shortest English word to contain all five vowels.

Answer: **Eunoia**

[10] *Eunoia* is part of this general literary movement characterized by constrained and other unusual writing. This French literary movement includes Georges Perec, author of *A Void*.

Answer: **Oulipo**

[10] The second section of *Eunoia* is a retelling of this Homeric epic. In the constrained version of this tale, “Helen, the new-wed empress, weeps”, and “Thebes sends the fleet. The Hellene freemen seek redress.”

Answer: the **Iliad**

Name some Chekhov short stories, for ten points each:

[10] In this short story, Ivan Dmitrich believes he has won a great fortune and begins to hate his wife due to the burden she would present were they to travel abroad. However, it then transpires that they have not in fact won any money.

Answer: The **Lottery Ticket** [or **Viigrishniy bilyet**]

[10] In this story, the anti-Semitic coffin maker Yakov Ivanov plays in a Jewish klezmer orchestra to make ends meet. Following his wife’s death, he gives the title musical instrument to a flautist in the orchestra.

Answer: **Rothschild’s Violin** [or **Rothschild’s Fiddle**, or **Skripka Rotshilda**]

[10] This story features Dmitri Gurov, a banker who carries on an affair with a young woman he meets in Yalta. Vladimir Nabokov called this story one of the best ever written.

Answer: The **Lady** with the Lap-**Dog** [there are lots of translations, so accept any answer about a female with a canine; accept **Dama s sobachkoy**]

Answer some questions about plays in the Theatre of the Absurd, for ten points each:

[10] This retelling of Shakespeare’s *Hamlet* features two minor characters from the original play, who begin the play by betting on coin flips. The coin comes up heads 92 times in a row.

Answer: **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead**

[10] This play takes place within the Charenton Asylum, whose inmates put on a reenactment of the assassination of a historical figure.

Answer: **Marat/Sade** [or The **Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade**, or **Die Verfolgung und Ermordung Jean Paul Marats dargestellt durch die Schauspielgruppe des Hospizes zu Charenton unter Anleitung des Herrn de Sade**]

[10] In this Samuel Beckett play, Vladimir and Estragon engage in various conversations in expectation of the arrival of the title character, who never comes.

Answer: **Waiting for Godot** [or **En attendant Godot**]

Answer some questions about de-extinction, for ten points each:

[10] This is the only species which has been successfully brought back from extinction through cloning of preserved cells. Unfortunately, the baby only lived for eight minutes.

Answer: **Pyrenean ibex** [accept **bucardo**; accept *Capra pyrenaica pyrenaica*]

[10] These animals have been selectively bred to produce an animal which is genetically distinct from but similar in coloration to the extinct quagga, a subspecies of these animals.

Answer: plains **zebras** [accept *Equus quagga*; do not accept or prompt on “horses”]

[10] One of the most popular proposed species for de-extinction are these large extinct relatives of the elephants known for their body hair.

Answer: woolly **mammoth**

This process can happen due to subduction or convergence. For ten points each:

[10] Identify this process of mountain formation which involves the production of namesake “belts”.

Answer: **orogeny**

[10] When mountains are created due to orogeny, the lithosphere flexes, resulting in the creation of one of these large geologic depressions. The Persian Gulf is one of these things associated with the Zagros Mountains.

Answer: **foreland basin** [prompt on **basin**]

[10] Mountain ranges formed by orogeny are then subject to this process, the next phase in the orogenic cycle. This process, which results in the lowering of mountains, causes material to be moved from one place to another, in contrast to weathering.

Answer: **erosion**

Answer the following about college campuses with unique architectural themes:

[10] This liberal arts college just southwest of Philadelphia has a campus filled with open spaces and trees, including the oak-lined Mangill Walk and the outdoor Scott Amphitheater, which has trees sprouting out of the seating area.

Answer: **Swarthmore** College [pronounced SWATH-more]

[10] The University of Texas at El Paso contains a number of buildings built in the *dzong* style of architecture native to this mountainous Asian country.

Answer: Kingdom of **Bhutan** [or **Druk** Yul, or **Druk** Gyal Khap]

[10] Rochester Institute of Technology’s campus was voted one of the ten ugliest in America for its near-universal use of this burnt-orange building material. It’s not stone, but this material is often held together with mortar.

Answer: **brick**

Answer the following about mixed languages, for ten points each:

[10] These simplified mixed languages often result from trade or other contact between two groups without a language in common. They are contrasted with creoles, which result when these languages acquire fixed grammatical structure and native speakers.

Answer: **pidgins**

[10] One unusual theory asserts that this language is a creole with French and Celtic influences. Arguments in favor of this language’s creole status include its almost complete loss of the Germanic declensions and heavy borrowing from Norman French following the invasion of Britain by William the Conqueror.

Answer: Middle **English**

[10] Linguists like William Stewart have argued that this variety of English is a creole language, due to its unique features like the deletion of the verb “to be”. This variety was formerly known as “ebonics”.

Answer: **AAVE** [or **African-American** Vernacular **English**, or **Black** Vernacular **English**]

Answer some questions about the philosophical writings of mathematical puzzler Martin Gardner, for ten points each:

[10] Gardner's semi-autobiographical novel *The Flight of Peter Fromm* details his adherence to this philosophy, which holds that faith is independent of reason and superior to it for determining certain truths.

Answer: **fideism**

[10] In Gardner's *The Annotated Ancient Mariner*, he argues that the theory of psychoanalysis named for this Austrian thinker is entirely predicated on confirmation bias. This thinker developed the idea of the id, ego, and superego.

Answer: Sigmund **Freud**

[10] In Gardner's last published article, he accused Oprah Winfrey of perpetuating pseudoscience, including this belief advocated by Jenny McCarthy.

Answer: the idea that **vaccines** cause **autism**

Answer some questions about names given to unnamed characters in the Bible, for ten points each:

[10] A midrash known as the Toledot Adam or the Book of Jasher gives the name of Ado, or Edith, to this woman who was turned into a pillar of salt when she looked back at Sodom and Gomorrah.

Answer: **Lot's wife** [accept obvious equivalents]

[10] Alexander Hislop's 1853 pamphlet *The Two Babylons* identifies this character and his wife, whom Hislop names Semiramis, as the ancestors of all pagan religions. This character is identified in Genesis only as "a mighty hunter in the face of the Lord".

Answer: **Nimrod**

[10] A Jewish work known as "Pseudo-Philo" gives the name Sedacla to this figure, who summoned the spirit of Samuel at the command of King Saul.

Answer: the **Witch** of **Endor** [prompt on Endor]

This mountain can be climbed by road or cog railway, For ten points each:

[10] Identify this New Hampshire mountain, part of the Presidential Range, which is the tallest in New England.

Answer: Mount **Washington**

[10] The summit of Mount Washington is home to a weather observatory in part due to its experiencing extremely powerful instances of this weather phenomenon. This phenomenon causes trees on Mount Washington to appear gnarled on one side, and it necessitates that buildings on the summit be chained to the ground.

Answer: **wind**

[10] The summit of Mount Washington is also notable for this other natural phenomenon, where water vapor freezes onto objects, usually in high winds.

Answer: **rime** ice [prompt on ice]

Answer some questions about discontinued Amtrak routes, for ten points each:

[10] Amtrak discontinued the *Three Rivers*, which connected New York City and Chicago by way of Pittsburgh and Akron, when they cancelled a contract with the USPS to carry this type of freight.

Answer: **mail** [accept obvious equivalents]

[10] This train, discontinued in 1997, provided service from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, where it joined the eastbound California Zephyr to Chicago.

Answer: **Desert Wind**

[10] The cancellation of the Desert Wind left this southern Nevada city without scheduled passenger rail service, making it the largest city without such service. Various proposals, such as XpressWest and the X-Train, seek to reinstate service between this city and Los Angeles.

Answer: **Las Vegas**

ACF Regionals:

As this character meets her eventual husband for the first time, another person dies in an accident, which this woman considers to be a “bad omen”. For ten points each:

[10] Identify this character who convinces Dolly to forgive Stiva for having an affair.

Answer: **Anna** Arkadyevna **Karenina** [either is fine]

[10] The person whose death Anna witnesses upon meeting her husband dies in this manner. Near the end of the novel, Anna commits suicide and dies in this manner.

Answer: run over by a railway **train** [accept anything about being struck by a train; prompt on “train accident” and do not accept answers that explicitly indicate that they were *on* the train]

[10] This is the title of nobility possessed by Anna’s husband Vronsky.

Answer: **Count** [accept **Graf**]

Answer some questions about science fiction works which take their titles from poetry, for ten points each:

[10] This Ray Bradbury short story, set in the aftermath of a nuclear war, takes its title from a Sara Teasdale poem of the same title which remarks that “no one would mind, neither bird nor tree / if mankind perished utterly”.

Answer: **There Will Come Soft Rains**

[10] Ursula K. LeGuin’s “Vaster than Empires and More Slow”, in which a team of explorers terrify a hivemind consisting of all the trees on a planet, takes its title from the poem *To His Coy Mistress* by this English poet.

Answer: Andrew **Marvell**

[10] John Donne’s *Holy Sonnets* is the source of the title of this author’s novel *To Your Scattered Bodies Go*, which depicts humans being artificially resurrected by omniscient beings for research purposes, and is the first in his *Riverworld* series.

Answer: Philip José **Farmer**

One character in this story discusses an ex-boyfriend who “loved her so much he tried to kill her”. For ten points each:

[10] Identify this short story about Mel, Terri, Laura, and Nick, who sit around a table drinking gin and discussing the title concept.

Answer: **What We Talk About When We Talk About Love**

[10] “What We Talk About When We Talk About Love” is the title story of a collection of short stories by this American author.

Answer: Raymond **Carver**

[10] The collection “What We Talk About When We Talk About Love” also includes this Carver story about a husband and wife who separate and argue about who will have their baby. The argument turns physical, and the husband pulls back very hard, causing Carver to declare “the issue was decided”.

Answer: **Little Things**

Answer some questions about the Reynolds number, for ten points each:

[10] The Reynolds number characterizes whether flow is laminar or has this property, which is characterized by a chaotic variance in velocity.

Answer: **turbulence**

[10] If a flow with a Reynolds number between 40 and 1000 meets an obstacle, this type of formation which is sometimes named for Kármán can form.

Answer: **vortex street**

[10] The Reynolds number is contrasted with this other number in fluid dynamics equal to the ratio between pressure forces and inertial forces.

Answer: **Euler** number

Answer some questions about some unusual topological spaces, for ten points each:

[10] This space, which consists of uncountably many copies of the unit interval, is sequentially compact but not compact. It gets its name from the fact that all of its bounded subsets are homeomorphic to subsets of the reals, but it is larger than the real line.

Answer: **long line** [or **long ray**]

[10] An example of a topological space where no non-constant sequences converge to anything is the co-[this property] topology, where the open sets are those whose complements have this property. Any set which can be placed in bijection with the natural numbers has this property.

Answer: **countability** [or word forms]

[10] This set of numbers, when considered as a subset of the reals, are an example of a totally disconnected topological space. This set consists of numbers which can be expressed as fractions of integers.

Answer: **rational** numbers [or **Q**]

Answer the following about large stadia, for ten points each:

[10] The largest currently-in-use stadium is the Rungrado 1st of May Stadium, which is used for this country's *arirang* festival.

Answer: **North Korea** [or the **D**emocratic **P**eople's **R**epublic of **K**orea, or whatever that is in Korean]

[10] This American university's football stadium, also known as the Big House, is the largest stadium outside North Korea, with an attendance record of 115,109. The stadium saw Lyndon B. Johnson outline his Great Society plan at a 1964 commencement speech, and Gerald Ford played football for this university.

Answer: University of **Michigan** [prompt on **U-M** or **U of M**, do not accept "MSU" or "Michigan State"]

[10] The Great Strahov Stadium, located in this European city, had a field nine times larger than a standard soccer pitch which was used for synchronized gymnastics displays, and had a capacity of 220,000, making it the largest stadium ever built. It was located on this city's Petřín [pet-zheen] hill.

Answer: **Prague** [or **Praha**]