

University of Maryland's Round for the 1983 N.I.T.

Toss-Ups

1. After ten years in the print media, he moved to ABC News first as Paris correspondent and then as economic reporter both on evening broadcasts and in documentaries. Since November 20, 1970, he has broadcast from a studio in Owings Mills, Maryland the popular business program "Wall \$treet Week." For 10 points -- name this popular punster of PBS.

Answer: Louis Rukeyser (Pr. Roo-kye-zer)

2. The Central Intelligence Agency has been headed by Stansfield Turner, Allen Dulles, and George Bush. During and after World War II, William Donovan directed America's intelligence operations. For 10 points -- what was the name of this agency, the precursor of the CIA?

Answer: Office of Strategic Services or O.S.S.

3. It focuses on the personal relationship between two men which mirrors the relationship between their respective countries. The men are Harrison Carter MacWhite, an American diplomat played by Marlon Brando, and Deong, a Sarkhanese who had participated with MacWhite in guerilla warfare against the Japanese in World War II. The countries are the United States still in the throes of the Cold War and Sarkhan, an emerging Southeast Asian state. For 10 points -- name the film I'm describing.

Answer: The Ugly American

4. The United States has 48 contagious states. Arabs wear turbines. She's as headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile. Each of these statements has an inappropriate word in it. The last of the three was, in fact, uttered by a character in Sheridan's The Rivals. For 10 points -- name this woman who raised such errors to a fine art.

Answer: Mrs. Malaprop

5. For 10 points, the name's the same. A unit of luminance equal to one lumen per square meter and the last name of the actress formerly married to Dick Powell and Mike Todd who starred in such films as "Footlight Paradise," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and "The Cincinnati Kid."

Answer: Blondel(1)

6. In May 1982, Mohammed Benyahia died in a plane crash while negotiating in the Iran-Iraq war. He was the man who successfully negotiated the U.S.-Iran hostage crisis. For 10 points -- of what nation was he the foreign minister?

Answer: Algeria

7. Born in Budapest, he was<sup>a</sup> foreign correspondent during the Spanish Civil War, was captured by the Fascists and condemned to death. Saved by British protests, he went on to write Spanish Testament. During the Second World War, he was held in a detention camp in France and wrote Scum of the Earth about the experience. His most famous work is a novel about the prisons and purges of Stalinist Russia. For 10 points -- name this recently deceased author.

Answer: Arthur Koestler

8. For 10 points, the name's the same: the composer who has won Pulitzer Prizes for his opera "Vanessa" and for his "Piano Concerto No. 1" and the job of Figaro in Rossini's opera.

Answer: Barber (composer is Samuel Barber)

9. For 10 points -- by what name do we better know Bahia de Cochinos, the site of a famous April 1961 fiasco?

Answer: The Bay of Pigs

10. Lemuel Gulliver visits the island of Lilliput in Swift's story written in 1726. For 10 points -- in what work written about two centuries earlier does Raphael Hythlodæus visit an island whose capital was Amaurstam?

Answer: Utopia

11. The decimal equivalent of this fraction begins .01234567... For 10 points -- what is this fraction which is equal to three to the minus fourth?

Answer: 1/81

12. One was the son of Oileus who raped Cassandra and who was shipwrecked in punishment. The other was the son of Telamon who went mad after Odysseus won the contest for Achilles' armor. For 10 points -- what name was shared by these two Greek warriors?

Answer: Ajax or Aias

13. "Orr was crazy and could be grounded. All he had to do was ask, and as soon as he did, he would no longer be crazy and would have to fly more missions. If he flew he was crazy and didn't have to, but if he didn't want to, he was sane and had to." For 10 points -- in what novel is this curious explanation directed to Doc Daneeka by Capt. Yossarian?

Answer: Catch-22

14. One is a vegetable; another is an editing symbol; yet another is a unit of weight. Three words, three meanings, three spellings, and one pronunciation. For 10 points -- what pronunciation?

Answer: Carrot or Caret or Carat

15. The Alamo in San Antonio was a mission before it became a fort in 1793. For 10 points -- what religious order founded and ran the mission for nearly 70 years?

Answer: Franciscans or Order of Friars Minor

16. Former Boston Symphony conductor Serge Koussevitsky donated his estate to that Orchestra as the site of its Summer Festival in the Berkshires. For 10 points -- by what name is the festival held there known?

Answer: Tanglewood

17. Nearly 5% of Texas's population suffers from leprosy. Fortunately this population isn't human. For 10 points -- identify this frequently leprous, nocturnal species of order edentata.

Answer: Armadillo (or Nine-banded Armadillo/*Dasypus novemcinctus*)

18. His name means "all thirsty." He was born in a time of drought and was as hairy as a bear. His mother was Badebec. His creator was Rabelais. For 10 points -- name this amazingly strong youth who becomes the model of the Renaissance humanist.

Answer: Pantagruel

19. It commonly occurs in the legs and is associated with varicose veins but is much more serious if it occurs in the heart or in the cerebral arteries. For 10 points -- name this formation of a clot in the heart or blood vessels.

Answer: Thrombosis

20. A recent non-fiction bestseller is a book about the side roads of America. It is by William Least Heat Moon. For 10 points -- what are these highways called?

Answer: Blue Highways

21. This book published in 1924 stands as a monument to man's blindness and complacency. Written in Landsberg Am Lech prison, it told of the author's plans for Europe--plans which were carried out during the next twenty-one years. For 10 points -- name this treatise by Adolf Hitler.

Answer: Mein Kampf (My Struggle or Fight)

22. For 10 points -- by what other name do we know the ancient city of Yathrib which made it into the history books on July 16, 622 AD?

Answer: Medina (or Madinah al Nabi or Al-Madinah)

## Bonuses

1. 20 Points. The Soviet Union and Brazil have the world's largest iron reserves while the U.S. and Chile have the largest copper reserves. For 10 points each, name the bordering nations which possess the world's largest reserves of the strategic metal chromium.

Answer: South Africa and Zimbabwe

2. 30 Points. I will describe a person. You discern his or her initials and then tell me, for 5 points each, what chemical element has those initials as its symbol. For example, if I said the creator of Li'l Abner, you'd answer Actinium.

1) The first Jewish woman elected U.S. Representative.

X Answer: Barium (Bella Abzug)

2) Winner of the Men's Single's title at the 1956 and 1970 U.S. Open (AKA the USTA National Championship).

✓ Answer: Krypton (Ken Rosewall)

3) This freethinker and peacenik won the 1950 Nobel Prize in Lit.

X Answer: Bromine (Bertrand Russell)

4) This Soviet dissident and physicist won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize.

✓ Answer: Arsenic (Andrei Sakharov)

5) The Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors during the Carter administration and noted Maryland professor.

✓ Answer: Cesium (Charles Schultze)

6) A pioneer in precision lens-grinding and microscopy, he discovered protozoa and described bacteria.

✓ Answer: Aluminum (Anton Leeuwenhoek)

3. 30 Points. You'll receive 15 points for identifying each of these great artists.

1) He was born in Urbino, Italy 500 years ago and is noted for works such as his portrait of Pope Julius II and Cowper (pr. Cooper) Madonna and Alba Madonna.

Answer: Raphael Santi or Sanzio

2) In its season opener, the Dallas Symphony will perform Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony and the Violin concerto of a Hamburg-born composer whose 150th anniversary is 1983. This Romantic composer is also noted for his four symphonies, the Academic Festival overture, and a somniferous lullabye.

Answer: Johannes Brahms

4. 30 Points. Three sons of Kronos were Zeus, Poseidon, and Hades. For 10 points each, name the wives of these Greek gods of the heavens, sea, and underworld.

Answer: Hera, Amphitrite, and Persephone (or Kora)

5. 30 Points. There are six team nicknames used by at least two teams in the NFL, NHL, NBA, and Major League Baseball. For 5 points apiece, name them.

Answer: Rangers, Giants, Cardinals, Jets, Oilers, & Kings.

6. 25 Points. First, for 10 points, what nation would have sent condolences on the death of Dag Hammarskjöld from John Diefenbaker?

Answer: Canada ✓

Second, for an additional 15 points, who was Britain's Prime Minister at the time?

Answer: Harold Macmillan ✓



7. 30 Points. For 5 points apiece, name the space flights from these astronaut crews. For Columbia shuttle flights, you only have to tell me if they were with the first, second, third, fourth, or fifth flights.

- 1) Thomas Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield  
Answer: Fourth Columbia or Shuttle X
- 2) Virgil Grissom and John Young  
Answer: Gemini 3 or Molly Brown X
- 3) John Young and Robert Crippen  
Answer: First Columbia or Shuttle A +
- 4) James Lovell and Edwin Aldrin  
Answer: Gemini 12 e
- 5) John Glenn  
Answer: Mercury 6 or Friendship 7 e
- 6) James Lovell, John Swigert, and Fred Haise  
Answer: Apollo 13 +

8. 30 Points. You'll receive 5 points each for identifying these people who kicked off in 1982.

- 1) The cartoonist who created Sluggo, Aunt Fritzi, and Nancy.  
Answer: Ernie Bushmiller +
- 2) The novelist whose short stories won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize.  
Answer: John Cheever +
- 3) The noted Neurosurgeon who was Nancy Reagan's father.  
Answer: Loyal Davis +
- 4) The president-elect of Lebanon.  
Answer: Bashir Gemayel .
- 5) The novelist and philosopher of "Objectivism."  
Answer: Ayn Rand .
- 6) The man who headed Poland's Communist Party from 1956 to 1970.  
Answer: Wladyslaw Gomulka .

9. 30 Points. For 10 points each, name the city which was under siege on each of these historic occasions.

- 1) It was sieged by the English for ten months until a young girl rallied troops to lift the siege on May 8, 1429.  
Answer: Orleans ✓
- 2) This Russian city was sieged for 900 days during World War II but did not fall.  
Answer: Leningrad ✓
- 3) This other Russian city was sieged for 355 days until it fell on September 8, 1855.  
Answer: Sevastapol ✓

10. 20 Points. During the Kennedy administration, the term "quadriad" was applied to the president's top four economic advisors. They each headed some governmental department or agency. For 5 points apiece, name these departments or agencies.

Answer: Treasury, Office of Management and Budget (or OMB), Federal Reserve Board (or Fed) and Council of Economic Advisors.

11. 30 Points. For 10 points each, I'll describe a locale from fantasy or science fiction and you tell me the author who created it.

- 1) The planet Gethen where an androgynous race of humans can become either male or female once a month from the novel The Left Hand of Darkness  
Answer: Ursula K. Leguin +
- 2) Bellona, an American city cleared out by a race riot, now occupied by street gangs and assorted misfits in the novel Dhalgren.  
Answer: Samuel R. Delany +
- 3) Edgewood, a country estate just north of New York that is home to 5th columnists for fairies in the novel Little B.

12. 30 Points. The Maginot Line was in France. For 30 points, what name was given to the 1941 boundary line drawn between India and Tibet which remains a point of controversy between India and China?

Answer: McMahon Line

13. 25 Points. One of classical music's greatest recording trios was Rubenstein, Heifetz, and Feuermann. For 5 points apiece (and a bonus of 10 points for all three) what three instruments did they play?

Answer: Piano, Violin, and Cello

14. 25 Points. People like G. Gordon Liddy and John Sirica became celebrities because of the Watergate scandal. For 25 points, what role did Frank Wills play in it?

Answer: Guard Who Discovered the Break-In. (Accept equivalencies)

15. 25 Points. Name the former Brooklyn Dodger who became the first player to win baseball's Rookie of the Year, Most Valuable Player, and Cy Young honors.

Answer: Don Newcombe

16. 25 Points. Everybody from Augustine to Rousseau to De Quincy seems to have written an autobiographical Confessions. For 25 points, who in 1881 wrote the autobiographical A Confession telling of his growing discontent with civilized society and his gradual conclusion that a spiritual life close to nature is necessary for Man?

Answer: Leo (or Lev) Tolstoy

17. 30 Points. You'll receive 10 points each for answering these geography questions.

1) This island group's chief members are Ibiza, Cabrera, Minorca, and Majorca.

Answer: Balearic Islands

2) Formerly called the Somers Islands, they are about 600 miles south-east of Cape Hatteras. Hamilton is their capital.

Answer: Bermuda

3) Scott Peak is the Bitterroot Range's highest point at 11,393 feet. What two states are divided by this range?

Answer: Idaho & Montana (must have both)

18. 20 Points. First, for 5 points each, name the twin sons of Isaac and Rebekah.

Answer: Esau and Jacob

For an additional 5 points each, who were Isaac's parents?

Answer: Abraham and Sarah

19. 25 Points. According to him, virtue, which alone produced happiness, was achieved through the attainment of self-sufficiency the means to which was freedom from any external family or public restriction or internal disturbance of desires, emotions, or fears. His nickname was the Dog from which, in Greek, came the word "Cynicism." For 25 points, name this philosopher.

Answer: Diogenes

20. 30 Points. You will cringe at this metric prefix bonus. As a matter of fact, you'll probably think it is worth one trillion bulls, or one tera-bull.

1) What do you properly call one quadrillionth of a fetale?

Answer: One Femto-fetale

2) What do you call one quadrillion files?

Answer: One Peta-file

3) What do you call two thousand mockingbirds?

Answer: Two Kilo-mockingbirds