

1990 Jay Ward Invitational  
MINNESOTA MAROON  
TOSSUPS

1 For 10 points, what British agricultural scientist who invented the horse-drawn hoe in 1715 shares his name with a British progressive rock group led by flute-playing Ian Anderson that won the first Grammy for heavy metal music.

Jethro Tull

2 When actress Sherilyn Fenn told director David Lynch that she wanted children someday, he replied "You must watch it at 11 o'clock at night on a television with good sound." What film about a monstrously deformed baby, Lynch's first, is he talking about?

Eraserhead

3 They recall the nine days the Apostles spent in prayer awaiting the gifts of the Holy Spirit. In Roman Catholicism, they are prayers in private or at public religious services on nine days, in petition for divine favor or intercession for a special event. For ten points, name them.

Novena

4 Jesse Owens, Jack Nicklaus, Bobby Knight, and Jerry Lucas are all great names from the world of sports. But they have something else in common: their *alma mater*. For ten points, name this public university, the nation's largest.

The Ohio State University

5 It arrived in Europe at the Italian port of Messina, inside a flea riding the hide of a black rat. Two years later, in 1349, one third of Europe's human population was dead. For ten points, what was the common name of this scourge of Europe?

Black Death or Black Plague

6 When Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, it apparently ended the rule of a family dynasty that had ruled for over 200 years. For ten points, name the exiled royal family of Kuwait.

The Al-Sabahs

7 Katya Mayorova has just won a most unusual beauty contest. Although the judges were wowed by her "exquisite softness", they were also impressed with her ability to deliver a karate kick "to her enemy's head". She is now the proud holder of the world's only "security-services beauty title". For ten points, what is this bizarre title awarded last week in Moscow?

Miss KGB

8 Miguel de Cervantes certainly got around. You all know that he fought at Lepanto, and that he also found time to do some writing. The reason he had so much time on his hands was the fact that he was imprisoned at the time. For ten points, what crime was he, like Thoreau, imprisoned for?

Tax Evasion [accept equivalents]

9 The ancient Greeks owed their naval strength to these fast and highly maneuverable warships. They had V-shaped hulls which allowed three rows of oarsmen on each side. For ten points, name this type of ship.

Trireme

10 This former assistant manager of a South Bronx McDonald's went on to form a citizens' patrol group, first in New York, then in other large U.S. cities. For ten points, name this founder of the Guardian Angels.

Curtis Sliwa

This novella by Joseph Conrad is about a seafarer named Marlow who is sent to the interior of Africa in search of a "mad adventurer" named Kurtz. For ten points, name this book, whose title refers both to the location of the story and the evil inside people.

Heart of Darkness

11 If an accused person does not want to either plead guilty to a charge or proclaim his or her innocence, that defendant may plead *nolo contendere* [NO-lo kun-TEN-duh-ray], a Latin phrase essentially meaning "no contest". You probably knew that whether you've been arraigned before or not, but, for ten points, can you spell *nolo contendere*?

N-O-L-O C-O-N-T-E-N-D-E-R-E

12 Obviously, the United States has the world's largest motion picture industry. What more populous country, for ten points, is the second largest movie maker? *in terms of profit?*

India

13 It has always been the dream of many College Bowl players to ring in and say this word and have it be correct. Here's your big chance. For ten points, what is the plural form of the noun that Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines as "something equal in force, amount, or value; virtually identical"?

Equivalents [do not accept anything else]

14 Most famous quotations by great military leaders have something to do with war, such as Caesar's *Veni, Vidi, Vici* or MacArthur's "I shall return". "From the sublime to the ridiculous is but a step" is not a phrase you might associate with military glory, but it was uttered by one of the world's greatest conquerors, after retreating from Moscow in 1812. For ten points, who was this Emperor?

Napoleon Bonaparte [accept either name, or both]

15 The death penalty was abolished in Norway in 1876. However, it was revived for one man, perhaps the most infamous name in Norwegian history. For ten points, who was this man executed for Nazi collaboration?

Vidkun Quisling

16 The trend to commercialize college football's bowl games is getting out of hand. The "Florida Citrus Bowl" is all right, but the "Mazda Gator Bowl" and the "USF&G Sugar Bowl" stretch credibility to its limits. One game, however, has gone way too far already. For ten points, give the full name of the bowl game played each December in Shreveport, LA.

Poulan Weed Eater Independence Bowl

17 Recent studies on the effects of certain proteins on the human brain have given scientists a clue to the cause of a disease that affects millions of Americans. For ten points, name this debilitating disease of the elderly.

Alzheimer's Disease

18 George Gershwin writes Rhapsody in Blue; the first woman is elected Governor of a U.S. state; Calvin Coolidge is elected President; and Joseph Stalin accedes to the leadership of the Soviet Union. For ten points, in what year did all this take place?

1924

In 1981, in a Kansas City, MO, courtroom, a landmark trial began. A television news anchor charged that she had been fired because she was "not attractive enough and not deferential enough to men". For ten points, who was that anchorwoman who challenged sex discrimination in the television news field?

Christine Craft

19 Wimpfen, Triebel, Breitenfeld, Jankau and Rocroi were all battles in, for ten points, which 17th century war?

Thirty Years War

20 The younger son of England's King Richard IV, a courtier to Queen Elizabeth, the butler to the future George IV, and an officer in the trenches of World War I. Such are the incarnations of this character created and played by Rowan Atkinson in a series of BBC comedy series. For ten points, what is the character's name, which precedes "II", "the Third", and "Goes Forth" in the titles of three of the series.

Edmund Blackadder

21 A copy of it was found by the FBI in Mark David Chapman's apartment shortly after the assassination of John Lennon. A copy was also found in the possession of John Hinckley, Jr. Perhaps this is why so many school boards have banned this book over the years. For ten points, name this book about Holden Caulfield written by J.D. Salinger.

A Catcher in the Rye

22 While many U.S. Presidents could claim "blue blood" and trace their ancestry deep into American history, only one President was the descendant of a Mayflower pilgrim. For ten points, name this 12th U.S. President.

Zachary Taylor

23 They took their name from a Lowndes County, Alabama, voter registration campaign. Although they provided many progressive social programs, much emphasis was placed on their use of armed resistance to fight social injustice. For ten points, name this group founded by Bobby Seale and Huey Newton in Oakland, CA.

The Black Panther Party

24 In the days when horses were about the fastest thing that traveled on any road, royal toll roads used to be guarded by soldiers. They would stand along the roadway, blocking the way with a polearm until the toll was paid. After collecting the money, they would rotate their weapons out of the way like a gate. This practice is, for ten points, the origin of what modern English word for a toll road?

Turnpike

25 This 1940 movie starred Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn, but Jimmy Stewart won the Oscar for Best Actor for his role in the film. For ten points, name it.

The Philadelphia Story

26 Two medical terms that frighten even the biggest athletes are "anterior cruciate" and "medial collateral". An injury to either of these ligaments can end any career. For a quick ten points, in what joint are these vital ligaments located?

Knee

BONI

1 (20 pts) These entities, like black holes, are a possible solution to Einstein's equations of general relativity. Unlike black holes, they do not terminate in a singularity but have two "mouths" connected by a "throat".

First, for 5 points and a chance at 15 more, name these strange warpings of the space/time continuum.

Wormholes

2 [Only read if first part is answered correctly!] A new theory about wormholes suggests that if one of the mouths was moved at a velocity near the speed of light, what, for 15 points, would happen to anyone traveling inside the wormhole?

Move backward in time

3 (20 points) After the 1990 census, the face of the electoral college will change dramatically as reapportionment takes place. California, Texas, and Florida are expected to gain the most electoral votes. For 5 points each, or 20 for all three, within one, how many electoral votes do these states CURRENTLY have?

CA-47 [Accept 46-48]

TX-29 [Accept 28-30]

FL-21 [Accept 20-22]

4 (25 points) The Pittsburgh Steelers are often called the "team of the 70's", but their overall regular season record during that decade does not even rank them in the ten best decades of all time. (They're 11th) A total of five other teams posted better overall regular season winning percentages than the Steelers during the 1970's. For 5 points each, name them.

Oakland Raiders -

Dallas Cowboys -

Miami Dolphins -

Minnesota Vikings

Los Angeles Rams -

5 (25 points) Some of the chapters in this book are "Animadversions on Some of the Writers Who Have Rendered Women Objects of Pity, Bordering on Contempt", "Modesty - Comprehensively Considered, and Not as a Sexual Virtue", and "Some Instances of the Folly which the Ignorance of Women Generates; with Concluding Reflections on the Moral Improvement that a Revolution in Female Manners Might Naturally Be Expected to Produce". ~~Whew!~~ For 25 points all or nothing, name this classic work and its author.

Vindication of the Rights of Woman by Mary Wollstonecraft

6 (30 points) In the elections of 1990 much happened that was very predictable, but there were also some surprises. One possible trend was the success of some female candidates for major offices. Identify these, for ten points each.

a. The woman who defeated Clayton Williams, in one of the year's nastiest campaigns, to become Governor of Texas.

b. The woman who upset incumbent Governor Mike Hayden in Kansas.

c. The woman who will succeed Marion Barry as Mayor of Washington D.C., becoming the nation's first black woman mayor of a major city.

a. Ann Richards

b. Joan Finney

c. Sharon Pratt Dixon

7 (30 points) Much has been made, and many College Bowl questions written, about the six wives of Henry VIII. Buy hey! England had seven other King Henrys, and all of them had wives too. You'll get 20 points for naming the major wife of four of Henrys I-VII, 25 for six, and 30 points and my undying respect if you can name all seven. Be sure to match each wife with the correct Henry!

Henry I Edith Matilda ✓

Henry II Eleanor of Aquitaine ✓

Henry III Eleanor of Provence

Henry IV Mary de Bohun

Henry V Katherine of Valois

Henry VI Margaret of Anjou

Henry VII Elizabeth of York ✕

8 (25 points) This question comes to you from Tim Varecka, and does not necessarily represent the question-writing taste of the other members of Minnesota Maroon. Headquartered in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, TSR Hobbies Inc. is a leader in the role-playing game industry. They also, appropriately for this tournament, make the **Rocky and Bullwinkle Game**. For 25 points, all or nothing, what three words were originally abbreviated TSR?

Tactical Studies Rules

9 (25 points) No packet would be complete without at least one visual bonus. And here it is! [Hand players attached figure] If the figure is located in a Cartesian coordinate system with the origin at O, the x-axis along line A-A, and the y-axis along B-B, what are the x-y coordinates of the centroid of the figure. A correct answer will get you 25 points; you have 30 seconds for your calculations.

(1.96, 2.5) [Accept fractional equivalents]

10 (30 points) Name the fictional character from some of his quotations, 30-20-10.

- a. "London, that great cesspool into which all the lounges of the Empire are irresistibly drained."
- b. "You know my methods. Apply them."
- c. "Now, Watson, the fair sex is your department."

Sherlock Holmes

11 (20 points) Identify this award, 20-10

- a. Its winners have included Henry Aaron, Duke Ellington, Bill Cosby, and Leontyne Price.
- b. It is awarded annually by the NAACP for the highest achievement by a Black American.

The Spingarn Medal

12 (30 points) With the appointment of David Souter, the U.S. Supreme Court has been receiving more attention than usual lately. You'll get 20 points for naming 6, 25 for 7, or 30 points for naming all 8 of Souter's new colleagues.

Sandra O'Connor, Thurgood Marshall, Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy, William Rehnquist, John Paul Stevens, Harry Blackmun, Byron "Whizzer" White

13 (25 points) Given the following ancient rulers, identify the Kingdom or Empire they ruled. 5 points each, or 25 for all 4.

- a. Tiglath-Pileser III [TIG-lath pu-LAY-zer the THIRD]
- b. Suppiluliumas [shoo-pi-LOO-li-oo-mas]
- c. Cambyes [cam-BYE-sees]
- d. Haremhab [HAIR-em-hab]

- a. Assyrian Empire
- b. Hittite Kingdom
- c. Persian Empire
- d. Egypt

14 (20 points) These two Cabinet-level departments used to be one. For ten points each, name the two Federal Departments that were separated by Congress in 1913.

Department of Commerce, Department of Labor

15 (20 points) It's not an old question; it's a classic. For 5 points each, what 4 evils are represented by the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse?

Conquest, War, Famine, Plague

16 (30 points) So, have you been paying attention to all the news reports about the Persian Gulf. I hope so. You'll get 5 points for each nation bordering the Gulf, other than Iraq and Kuwait, that you can name.

Iran, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Oman

17 (30 points) Yes! You all knew it was coming, and here it is: the dreaded *Kafka Bonus from Hell!* Given lists of characters, identify these less-obscure Franz Kafka writings. 5 points each, or 30 for all 5.

- a. The Officer, the Explorer, the Condemned Man
- b. Leni, Frau Grubach, Fräulein Bürstner, Joseph K.
- c. Grete, the 3 Bearded Lodgers, the Charwoman
- d. Georg Bendemann, his father, his friend in St. Petersburg
- e. Sordini, Frieda, Barnabas, the mysterious Klammer

- a. In the Penal Colony x
- b. The Trial \*
- c. Metamorphosis \*
- d. The Judgment x
- e. The Castle —

18 (30 points) In Greek mythology, no fewer than seven of the twelve Olympian Gods and Goddesses were children of Zeus. For 20 points name any four, for 25 name 6, or for 30 points name all 7.

Athene, Ares, Hephaestus, Apollo, Artemis, Hermes, Dionysius

19 (30 points) Most of you can name the Original 13 Colonies. After that, some of it starts to get a little fuzzy. For 5 points each, name the next 6 states to enter the Union. You don't have to give them in order, but an incorrect answer stops the bonus!

Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana

20 (30 points) Identify the common last name, 30-20-10

- a. Edward was the Earl of Clarendon, chief minister to England's King Charles II.

- b. Anne, his daughter, was the first wife of King James II and the mother of Queens Mary II and Anne.

- c. "Mr." is half of a title character in a novel by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Hyde

- 21 (20 points) Most hoop junkies know that UCLA won 7 straight NCAA Basketball titles in the late 60's and early 70's. Only 4 other schools have won as many as two titles in a row. For 5 points each, name them.

Oklahoma St., Kentucky, San Francisco, Cincinnati

- 22 (30 points) "We are such stuff as dreams are made on." You may think your team fits this description, but only if you can correctly answer some questions about that famous quotation.

- First, who wrote it?
- Next, from which of his plays does it come?
- Finally, name the character who utters these immortal words.

- William Shakespeare
- The Tempest
- Prospero

- 23 (20 points) For ten points each, name the largest U.S. state capital city by area, and the largest capital by population.

Juneau, Alaska  
Phoenix, Arizona

[We'll leave you to decide which is which.]

- 24 (20 points) This school of philosophy holds that the proper goal of action is a long-term pleasure marked by serenity and temperance. For 20 points, name it.

Epicureanism

- 25 (20 points) When one considers the membership of the team that wrote this packet, it is indeed amazing that no questions about Twin Peaks were put in. However, we were unable to avoid a question about The Simpsons. For 5 points each, name the actor or actress who supplies the voice to TV's Homer, Marge, Bart, and Lisa Simpson.

Homer-Dan Castanella  
Marge-Julie Kavner  
Bart-Nancy Cartwright  
Lisa-Yeardley Smith

- 26 (25 points) Among this Classical architect's works are the Banqueting House at Whitehall, with a ceiling by Rubens, the Queen's House at Greenwich, and Covent Garden. For 25 points, name this 17th century Englishman.

Inigo Jones