

Round 6

COLLEGE BOWL

TOSS-UP QUESTIONS (25)

INDIANA UNIVERSITY NORTHWEST

GEN KNOW: T

1. People enjoy holidays. Most people, that is. For 10 points, name what holiday is feared by people suffering from Samhainophobia: (*Sai-mhain + phobin*)
A. Halloween

POINTS EARNED: /10

CHEM: T

2. Critics called it "other-worldly." Due to the efforts of an American chemist and his Danish colleagues, this compound was created in a laboratory experiment in 1992 by combining particles and anti-particles. For 10 points, name this amazing discovery.
A. Positronium hydride

POINTS EARNED: /10

AM-HIS: T

3. This famous historian was born in Portage, Wisconsin, received his B.A. at the University of Wisconsin, and his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins. But that's not really what's important about him. His claim to fame was his presentation of his "frontier thesis" at the 1893 Columbian Expedition in Chicago that challenged the prevailing attitude that American culture developed from English origins and was nurtured in the eastern United States only. He felt that the frontier and American expansion into it played a much more significant role in defining what Americans as a people are. For 10 points, name this historian.
A. (Frederick Jackson) Turner

POINTS EARNED: /10

AM-LIT: T

4. Born in Rhode Island this author died in 1937 before having reached his fortieth birthday. His writing, quite bizarre and often horrific, has inspired a whole generation of horror fiction writers. For 10 points, name this author of such stories as *The Tomb*, *At The Mountains of Madness*, *The*

Dream Quest of Unknown Kadath, and Re-Animator.

A. (H.P.) Lovecraft

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

~~ANC-HIS: T~~

5. This type of ancient Greek writing was first discovered by Sir Arthur Evans in the early 20th century, but not translated until 1954. Language expert Michael Ventris--who first heard of it through a lecture by Evans--broke its code by correctly assuming that the writing was Greek rather than Minoan, and employing the advanced code-breaking techniques used by the Allies in World War II. For 10 points, name this code, the breaking of which is considered by many historians to be the greatest single historical achievement of this century because it completely revolutionized modern knowledge of Aegean civilization.

A. Linear B

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

~~SP: T~~

6. So you want to play major league baseball, huh? One position that you may want to try is catcher. If you are willing to block baseballs in the dirt with your body, take foul tips off of various parts of your anatomy, and be unappreciated until after you retire, this may be your quickest route to the bigs. Eleven catchers are enshrined in the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. Only one position has fewer representatives in the Hall. For 10 points, name it.

A. Third base

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

~~EUR-HIS: T~~

7. In 1970, this treaty inked between the U.S.S.R. and West Germany renounced the use of force and any claims to each other's territories. It also recognized the post-war boundaries between the two Germanies as

well as between East Germany and Poland. For 10 points, name it.

A. The Treaty of Moscow

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

BR-LIT: T

8. *Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came* is the poem Stephen King says inspired him to write his Dark Tower series of novels. You'll get 10 points for naming the author of this poem who also wrote *Porphyrion's Lover*, *Love Among the Ruins*, *Evelyn Hope*, and *Rabbi Ben Ezra*.

A. Robert Browning (Both NAMES NEEDED)

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

SOC/PSY: T

9. Figure and ground, grouping, and closure are three basic principles of perceptual organization, a concept widely used by marketers when creating advertisements that appeal to consumers. For 10 points, name the school (type) of psychology that first developed and stressed perceptual organization.

A. Gestalt (psychology)

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

PHYS/AST: T

10. I'm sure that you can rank the planets in our solar system according to their size or distance from the sun. However, can you tell me which planet requires approximately sixteen hours to rotate on its axis? I'll give you 10 points for the correct answer.

A. Uranus

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

~~REL~~: T

11. This saint was born in Lombardy, Italy, in 1850 and came to the United States in 1889. Among her many accomplishments was the founding of numerous schools, hospitals, and orphanages. She was the first American citizen to be canonized and her day is November 13. For 10 points, name this remarkable lady known as the Patronness of Immigrants.

A. (St. Frances Xavier) Cabrini

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

~~AM-LIT~~: T

12. Much has been said and written about the apparent decline of the educational system in the United States. Public criticism has become so great that even the highest and supposedly most hallowed educational level has come under fire. Martin Andersen takes aim in his 1992 bestseller at college professors, their six-figure salaries, and the widespread use of teacher assistants to perform professorial tasks. For 10 points, name this bestseller so widely praised by *The Wall Street Journal*.

A. Impostors in the Temple

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

~~BIO/MED~~: T

13. In December 1992, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the use of the drug Taxol to help sufferers of advanced ovarian cancer. The drug--manufactured by Bristol-Myers Squibb Co.--proves that nature may hold the key to unraveling the mystery of certain diseases since Taxol is derived, for 10 points, from the bark of what tree.

A. Pacific yew (tree)

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

~~TV~~: T

14. Attention all hands. Captain on the bridge! This is a question for all you

fans of *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. This alien race, one of the most feared in the galaxy, is a "collective" of units that function as a single entity and travel through space in cube-shaped ships. Their initial greeting is always, "You will be assimilated. Resistance is futile." Name this black-garbed, white-faced collection of aliens who once kidnapped and brainwashed Captain Jean Luc Picard, causing him to attack Federation ships in the largest battle the Federation has ever participated in.

A. The Borg

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

~~AM-HIS~~: T

15. Elected to Congress in 1917, this woman holds the distinction of being the only person to cast a vote against entering both world wars. Name this Montana native who is also notable for being the first woman member of Congress.

A. (Jeanette) Rankin

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

~~POL-GEO~~: T

16. This New Hampshire town was incorporated for the sole purpose of being the first district in the nation to cast their votes in a presidential election. Taking only one-half hour to vote, a majority of this town's thirty constituents favored incumbent George Bush to win with eventual victor Bill Clinton coming in a distant third. For 10 points, name this town.

A. Dixville Notch

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

~~ECON/LAW/POL~~: T

17. Ever thought about running for political office? Businessman Ross Perot flirted with the idea in 1992. However after a little more than five months, the thought of occupying the White House no longer intrigued him as his grass-roots campaign came to a screeching halt (at least for the

moment). Some critics attributed part of his decision to initially withdraw to the resignation of one of his campaign co-chairmen, a man who helped President Ronald Reagan in his 1984 bid for re-election. For 10 points, name this co-chairman of Perot's campaign whose resignation was sparked by Perot's anger over his frequent media interviews concerning the campaign.

A. Ed Rollins

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

GEN KNOW: T

18. It's the second most widely grown crop in the world and is the most important staple crop in Africa. For 10 points name this tropical crop, also known as manioc or yuca, that is native to Brazil.

A. Cassava

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

ART/ARCH: T

19. IF THE SHOE FITS, WEAR IT. BUT WHAT ABOUT THE SOCK??? Barcelona was not only home to the Olympic Games last summer but also to a controversy. A rather LARGE controversy. City officials decided to turn an existing building into the National Museum of Catalan Art. The furor occurred when a famous local artist was asked to create a work of art for the central hall and he proposed creating a 18 meter sculpture of a sock into which visitors could enter through a hole in the heel. For 10 points (if you are as fleet of hand as of foot), name this artist internationally known for his foot and sock-filled work.

A. (Antoni) Tapies

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

CUR: T

20. The year 1992 saw the introduction of a new microbrew in the eastern part of the U.S. The beer, Goldfinch Amber, is brewed in Pennsylvania. Why is this odd? For 10 points, the goldfinch is the official bird of what

state (it's not Pennsylvania), home of Mount Laurel where the company marketing the beer is located.

A. New Jersey

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

FOR/ANC-LIT: T

21. Think fast ancient Greek literature fans and you'll win a prize of 10 points! This play details the attempts of the women of Athens to end the war with Sparta by refusing their husbands sexual favors until they agree to end their war-like ways. For a quick 10 points, then, name this comedy by Aristophanes.

A. *Lysistrata*

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

WOR-HIS: T

22. Installed as Algeria's leader in January, this man was assassinated in June, 1992, as he gave a speech in Annaba. For 10 points, name this seventy-three year old statesman, one of the six legendary chieftains who led the Algerian revolt from France in the early 1960s.

A. (Mohamed) Boudiaf

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

CHEM: T

23. This poisonous, hallucinogenic weed, long thought a nuisance, is being considered by the U.S. Department of Energy as an ally in the nuclear waste disposal process. For 10 points, name this weed which can harmlessly digest plutonium yet in doing so becomes radioactive.

A. Jimson weed

POINTS EARNED: _____/10

MUSIC: T

24.

You may remember the theme song from the Lone Ranger television series. But do you know the man who wrote this overture introduced in 1829? For 10 points, name the composer of "Guillaume Tell" (more commonly known to Americans as William Tell) who celebrated his 200th birthday in 1992.

A. Rossini

POINTS EARNED: /10

PHYS GEO: T

25.

They consist of roughly thirty-three islands and numerous atolls and islets in the South China Sea. Not only are they located near vital sea lanes for both Japan and South Korea, there has been speculation that extensive oil and gas deposits lie beneath them. For 10 points, name this chain of islands that once provoked a naval battle between China and Vietnam and has attracted recent attention since China declared them to be in its territorial waters and vowed to use military force if necessary to defend them.

A. The Spratly Islands

POINTS EARNED: /10

Round 6

COLLEGE BOWL

BONUS QUESTIONS (25)

INDIANA UNIVERSITY NORTHWEST

~~EUR HIS~~: B

1. Answer this question correctly for 30 points after one clue, 20 points after two, or 10 points after three.

1. This German statesman, known as "der Alte" [the Old Man], was honored as TIME's Man of the Year in 1953.
2. Mayor of Cologne from 1917 until the Nazis kicked him out in 1933, he served two months in jail for his alleged involvement in the 1944 plot to kill Hitler.
3. He was the first chancellor of West Germany and may be best known for his friendship with fellow world leader Charles De Gaulle.

A. (Konrad) Adenauer

POINTS EARNED: _____/30

~~AM LIT~~: B

2. All of you probably know that Samuel Clemens wrote about Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, and his own "Life On the Mississippi". But do you know that this native of Hannibal, Missouri received two honorary college degrees? For 10 points apiece, name the two internationally-renowned universities that bestowed these honors.

A. 1) Yale 2) Oxford

POINTS EARNED: _____/20

~~POL GEO~~: B

3. In July, 1992, the Group of Seven nations met in Munich for its annual economic summit. Name three of the G7 nations for 10 points, five for 20 points, or all seven for 35 points.

A. 1) U.S. 2) Canada 3) Great Britain 4) France
5) Germany 6) Italy 7) Japan

POINTS EARNED: _____/35

~~GEN KNOW:~~ B

4. Some of the more creative suggestions for its use include "a new home for the people of Hong Kong" and "a vertical crematorium." It is the centerpiece of Olympia & York Developers empire and sits on the docklands of London. For 15 points, name (1) this commercial and office development that symbolizes the excess and greed of the 1980s, and for an additional 10 points (2) the last name of the family--led by brothers Albert, Paul, and Ralph--that owns this white elephant and lost a fortune due to overspeculation in the real estate market.

A. 1) Canary Wharf 2) Reichmann

POINTS EARNED: _____/25

~~FILM:~~ B

5. No less an expert than budding film critic and former professional wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura called it "a great story; the English version of 'The Three Musketeers'." The movie, RKO Pictures release *Gunga Din*, was about the exploits of three British officers in India battling a Thuggee cult. For 10 points apiece, name the three legendary actors (two of which were Hollywood heartthrobs) who played the trio of Cutter, Vallantine, and McChesney. [NOTE: THE ACTOR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE MATCHED WITH THE CHARACTER THAT HE PLAYED.]

A. 1) Cary Grant 2) Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
3) Victor McLaglen

POINTS EARNED: _____/30

~~REL:~~ B

6. Though religious folklore and superstition are looked down upon by Chinese authorities, five major religions are recognized by law in China. Name two of these for 15 points, three for 20 points, four for 25 points, or all five for 35 points.

A. 1) Buddhism 2) Catholicism 3) Protestantism
4) Daoism 5) Islam

POINTS EARNED: _____/35

MUSIC: B

7. The summer of 1992 will be remembered because of many events one of the most publicized being the uproar surrounding rapper Ice-T's song "Cop Killer". The song was eventually withdrawn by its producer Warner Brothers when requested to do so by Ice-T due to public outrage and pressure applied by various organizations including the NRA. In a July 15, 1992 advertisement in the *Wall Street Journal*, the NRA blasted Time Warner for supporting "Cop Killer" while in July of 1991 the media giant had withdrawn a "less-visible" song by a country singer because "it could possibly be misinterpreted as encouraging date rape." For 15 points apiece, name (1) the country song that was withdrawn and (2) the artist who sang it.

A. 1) "Maybe I Mean Yes" 2) Holly Dunn

POINTS EARNED: _____/30

CUR: B

8. Each year, millions of alumni contribute to their college alma maters. Very few universities expect to receive a \$100 million gift from a person who had not even taken a class from their institution. However, this event actually took place in the summer of 1992 as the founder of Inductotherm Industries Inc. opened his heart and checkbook to a college in southern New Jersey. For 10 points apiece, name (1) the man who made this generous donation, (2) his alma mater which had never received a gift of more than \$1000 from him, and (3) the college that benefitted from his kindness and considered renaming itself on his behalf.

A. 1) Henry M. Rowan 2) M.I.T. 3) Glassboro State College

POINTS EARNED: _____/30

EGON/LAW/POL: B

9. Perhaps no issue has sparked more debate than abortion. The 1973 ruling in *Roe v. Wade* legalized abortion although some citizens worried that this decision would be overruled by a Supreme Court now composed mainly of Reagan and Bush appointees. However, these fears were proven unfounded as the Court ruled 5-4 in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey* that

abortion was legal provided that it follow stringent new regulations. For 15 points, (1) name the five Justices who upheld the law and (2) for 10 points, the four who sought to overturn it. You earn an additional 10 points if you correctly match all nine Justices with their ruling.

- A. 1. a) Harry Blackmun b) John Stevens c) David Souter
d) Anthony Kennedy e) Sandra O'Connor
2. a) William Rehnquist b) Byron White c) Antonin Scalia
d) Clarence Thomas

POINTS EARNED: /35

~~POL~~ GEO: B

10. OPEC, NATO, and the EFTA may sound familiar. But how about ASEAN? That stands for the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. For 5 points apiece, name the six nations that comprise this organization. Give yourself an extra 5 points if you can name them all.

- A. 1) Indonesia 2) Malaysia 3) the Philippines
4) Singapore 5) Thailand 6) Brunei

POINTS EARNED: /35

~~MED~~: B

11. RU-486 may sound like a distant relative of C3PO or R2D2, but it is far from a comical machine in a space fantasy set eons in the future. Ru-486 is the controversial abortion pill available in Europe but not in the United States. On July 1, 1992, a pregnant social worker attempted to bring this pill into the U.S. but it was seized by authorities. For 15 points apiece, name (1) the city in which U.S. Customs Service agents seized the pills and (2) the social worker who sought to use the drug.

- A. 1) New York City 2) (Leona) Benten

POINTS EARNED: /30

SP: B

12. Two major league baseball players joined the 3,000 hit club in 1992. Both players who reached this historic plateau (George Brett and Robin Yount) have remained with the same teams throughout their careers, Brett with Kansas City and Yount with Milwaukee. For 5 points apiece, name the other five major league, 3,000 hit, one-team players. [IF ALL FIVE ARE ANSWERED CORRECTLY, ADD AN EXTRA 5 POINTS FOR A TOTAL OF 30.]

- A. 1) Stan Musial 2) Cap Anson 3) Al Kaline
4) Roberto Clemente 5) Carl Yastrzemski

POINTS EARNED: _____/30

FILM: B

13. At the 1992 Oscar ceremonies, *The Silence of the Lambs* swept the top five categories, winning statues for Best Picture, Actor, Actress, Director, and Screenplay. Since the beginning of the Oscars, only two other films have done this. You get 10 points apiece for getting them right and can earn another 5 points apiece if you can name the year each of these award-winning films won their Oscars.

- A. 1) *It Happened One Night* [1934]
2) *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* [1975]

POINTS EARNED: _____/30

GEN KNOW: B

14. This brand of handgun originated in Europe in the mid-1980s, and is now also made in the United States at the company plant in Smyrna, Georgia. Sometimes falsely referred to as a "plastic gun", in truth it is composed of both a super-strong lightweight polymer grip, clip and triggerguard, and a metal barrel and slide. It is one of the most popular guns on the consumer market and has just recently been selected by both the Milwaukee and Detroit Police Departments as their official sidearm. It comes in three different handgun calibers and its model names are simply numbers like 17, 19, and 22. For 10 points apiece (1) name it and (2) the European country it was first developed in.

- A. 1) Glock 2) Austria

POINTS EARNED: _____/20

~~BR~~LIT: B

15. All of you who have read Tolkien will probably know the answers to these questions, but what the heck, I'll ask them anyway. If you have read The Lord of the Rings, you know that the events detailed took place during the Third Age of Middle Earth, but do you know anything about how the ages of Middle Earth and ended? We'll see. For 10 points each, tell me what event:

- (1) Signaled the end of the First Age of Middle Earth?
- (2) Signaled the end of the Second Age of Middle Earth?
- (3) Signaled the end of the Third Age of Middle Earth?

A. 1)The Host of Valinor overthrow Morgoth.

2)Sauron is overthrown by Gil-galad and Elendil.

3)The final fall of Sauron with the destruction of the One Ring.

POINTS EARNED: _____/30

~~COMP~~SCI: B

16. International Business Machines Corp. has long been credited with helping to start the personal computer revolution. However, it could not have done it alone. Though IBM assembles and markets its machines, the software and "guts" of the computer are made by companies other than Big Blue [a.k.a. IBM]. In 1993, the major company which produces microprocessors for IBM will introduce a new 64-bit processor containing over three million transistors. (1) For 10 points, name this Santa Clara, California-based company previously best known for its "486" chip and (2) for an additional 15 points give the name of the new microprocessor which broke company tradition by not including the number "86" in its name.

A. 1)Intel Corp. 2) Pentium chip

POINTS EARNED: _____/25

~~AM HIS: B~~

17. These two men earned international notoriety in 1920 when they were questionably arrested and then convicted of robbery and murder in the payroll robbery of the Slater and Morrill Shoe Company in Braintree, Massachusetts. Many social activists rallied to their cause because of questions about the legality of the evidence in their trial, and by 1927 when they were put to death, there had been an international and domestic uproar that went so far as to touch off riots in Boston and New York City. For 15 points apiece, name these two Italian immigrants, known as "a good shoemaker and a poor fish peddler" whose plight raised many serious questions about the United States' legal system.

A. 1) (Nicola) Sacco 2) (Bartolomeo) Vanzetti

POINTS EARNED: _____/30

~~SOC/PSY: B~~

18. This Harvard University professor completed his trilogy of books with the publication of On Human Nature. In this book, as in the others, he proposes a theory that explains human cultural behavior and psychological traits by reference to genetic traits with biology playing the primary role in determining human behavior. For 15 points apiece, (1) name this theory and (2) the man who proposed it.

A. 1) Sociobiology 2) (Edward O.) Wilson

POINTS EARNED: _____/30

~~EUR HIS: B~~

19. If English history is something that interests you, then maybe you'll get this question right. Most of you know that in 1066 William the Conqueror came from Normandy and conquered England in the Battle of Hastings. The question is, do most of you know who the other two serious contenders for the throne were at this time? The first was one of the most powerful men in England and was alleged to have been named the prior king's successor, although he himself was not of royal blood. The other was the a Norse warrior and king of Norway whose claim to the throne was that he was a descendent of Canute, the Danish-born king of England who had

reigned from 1016-1035. For 10 points apiece, name these two men who, incidentally, shared the same first name.

A. 1) Harold Godwinson 2) Harold Hardrada

POINTS EARNED: /20

~~ANC LIT~~: B

20. The playwright Sophocles lived from 496-406 B.C. and in his time, produced one hundred and twenty-three plays, of which only seven survive today. We won't insult your intelligence by asking you to name the Oedipal trilogy; instead, you'll get 5 points apiece for each of the other four plays you name and a 5 point bonus for naming all.

A. 1) *Ajax* 2) *Philoctetes* 3) *Electra* 4) *Trachiniae*

POINTS EARNED: /25

~~ART/ARCH~~: B

21. This landscape architect was born in Denmark in 1884 and eventually came to Chicago where he was placed in charge of the West Park Extension. His trademark was using the "council ring" in many of his landscape designs. (1) For 10 points, name him and (2) for 15 points name the school he founded on the shores of Lake Michigan in Racine, Wisconsin.

A. 1) (Jens) Jensen 2) "The Clearing"

POINTS EARNED: /25

~~CHEM~~: B

22. In chemistry there are many different aspects of describing the state of a gas. You need to describe the temperature, volume, pressure, and number of moles. The equation $PV=nRT$ expresses all of these components and is called the Ideal Gas Law which is a combination of three gas laws. For 10 points apiece, name these three laws.

A. 1) Boyle's law 2) Charles' law 3) Gay-Lussac's law

POINTS EARNED: /30

~~WORTHIS~~: B

23

This man emerged as the leader of the Turkish nationalist movement after World War I by setting up the first Turkish republic and serving as its first president in 1922. He went about "westernizing" his country, abolishing Islam and instituting Western culture and practices--one of which was the adoption of surnames by the populace. For 10 points apiece, (1) name him and (2) the surname that he himself adopted meaning "Father Turk".

A. 1) Mustafa Kemal 2) Atatürk

POINTS EARNED: _____/20

~~AM-LIT~~: B

24

The legal thrillers Presumed Innocent and The Burden of Proof were both written by an actual lawyer, Scott Turow. This former assistant U.S. attorney of Chicago and current Chicago-based law partner wrote one other lesser-known book as well that details his first year in law school and has gone on to become required reading for many prospective law students. For 10 points apiece, name (1) this 1977 book and (2) the law school he describes in it.

A. 1) One L 2) Harvard Law School

POINTS EARNED: _____/20

~~PHYS/AST~~: B

25

This physicist was born in England in 1923 and has worked at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study since 1953. Some of his books that he wrote include Origins of Life, Disturbing the Universe, and From Eros to Gaia. One of his more grandiose theories postulates that in space it would be possible to construct a shell around a star upon whose inside surface people could live, harnessing the star's vast amounts of energy. For 15 points apiece, name (1) this hypothetical structure and (2) the man who proposed it.

A. 1) Dyson Sphere 2) (Freeman) Dyson

POINTS EARNED: _____/30