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Toss-ups for the Spring Intramural, by the Firmatine (pef and mjm)

- 1) It takes its name from the person of Trinidad who presented the British Museum with specimens of the species. Known in biological circles as the *Lebistes reticulatus*, it eats mosquito larvae and prevents malaria, and it is also useful in genetic experiments. And it lends its name to a type of submarine. For ten points, name this common home aquarium fish.

GUPPY

- 2) It was established by Pope Sixtus IV in 1478 and it was ended in 1808, with its successor, the Tribunal of the Faith, being abolished in 1834. But other than Cardinals Ximenez, Fang, and Beagles, no one expected it. For ten points and an optional auto da fe, name this tribunal headed at one time by Torquemada.

SPANISH INQUISITION

- 3) A later version of the Lady Godiva story reports that she issued a proclamation ordering all persons to stay indoors and shutter their windows as she bared all for the common taxpayer. But unfortunately, one person, either a butcher or tailor, peeked, and was blinded for his efforts. A term describing any secret voyeur was born with this incident. For ten points, name it.

PEEPING TOM

- 4) They are made in the only city with an inland Coast Guard station. More than 6 million are made per year, with 60 coming from each prime white ash tree, and they have been made since 1884 at the Hillerich and Bradsby factory. For ten points, name this implement, whose 48-ounce model was used by Babe Ruth.

LOUISVILLE SLUGGER

- 5) This film opens with the words "Sigh no more", and the remainder of the words of the song "Sigh no more" follow, recited by the main actress out of a book, while she sits nestled in a tree in Tuscany. Then a messenger arrives to announce the return of Don Pedro, and the ladies rush to bathe. For ten points, name this film with characters Beatrice and Benedick, adapted from Shakespeare and directed by Kenneth Branagh.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

- 6) He was the son of Tolui and Tolui's Kereyid wife, Sorghagtani Beki. He was born in 1215, and his uncles were Jochi, Chagadai, and Ogodei, while his grandmother was Borte and his grandfather was Genghis Khan. For ten points, name this ruler of the Mongols who ruled from Peking until his death in 1294.

KHUBILAI Khan

- 7) She conquered her fear of death after her mom bought her a coffin when she

was a teenager, something she slept in often. Arthur Baer once commented on this tall, thin, woman, saying that "an empty cab drove up, and [she] got out." Late in life she lost a leg, but she didn't slow down. She starred in the movies "Queen Elizabeth" and "La Dame aux Camelias", both made in 1912. For ten points, name this French stage actress.

Sarah BERNHARDT

- 8) He survived Verdun, but died in 1932 from contaminated oysters. He had enlisted as an army private, despite the fact that he was, in 1913, the French Undersecretary of War. But he is most well-known for a 314 km line which stopped slightly short of the sea. For ten points, name the Frenchy.

Andre MAGINOT

- 9) The word that the contemptuous English use to signify reneging on a bet is the same word as one that comes from the Saxon word for foreigner. For ten points, name the British nationality.

WELSH

- 10) He had guarded himself against poisoning by taking ever-increasing doses of poison, but he did too good a job, as he was later unable to kill himself when he wearied of his son's treacheries. So he had a slave stab him instead. For ten points, name this enemy of Rome defeated by Pompey in 66 B.C., a famous king of Pontus.

MITHRADITES the GREAT (or the IV)

- 11) He won two Pulitzer prizes as a political cartoonist, but became more famous for his comic strips like "Boob McNutt" and "Foolish Questions". His diagrammed panels showing complicated machinery which performed simple tasks seemed a parody of the mechanized world. For ten points, name this man who lends his name to preposterous contraptions.

Rube GOLDBERG

- 12) It had its roots in a humiliation which took place aboard the brig Rebecca, when she was docked in Havana. It ballooned to a public relations nightmare that Prime Minister Walpole was unable to control. It ended quickly, though, as Admiral "Old Grog" Vernon defeated the Spanish at Portobello. For ten points, name this event which really got started when the captain of the Rebecca brought something very special in his leather case to a meeting of Parliament in 1738.

War of JENKIN'S EAR

- 13) He wrote the "Theory of Colors" in 1810 and the "Metamorphosis of Plants" between 1817 and 1824. There are iron-bearing minerals named in his honor. But his most famous work is based upon the life of a magician and astrologer of early-16th-century Germany. For ten points, name this author of "West-Easterly Divan" and "Faust".

Johann Wolfgang von GOETHE

- 14) Mary Schroeder, Amalya Kearse, Stephanie Seymour, Jose Cabranes, Richard Arnold, Stephen Breyer, and Ruth Bader Ginsberg are supposedly on the short list to replace this man after retirement. For ten points, name this college basketball and football star who is to retire soon from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Byron "Whizzer" WHITE

- 15) He was an overly obsequious groupie of Dionysus I of Syracuse, and after annoying Dionysus once too often, he was invited to a banquet in his honor. But despite the spread fit for a king, he couldn't move, out of fear for a sword hanging by a single hair above his head. For ten points, name the man remembered because of this sword.

DAMOCLES

- 16) The name's the same: it is the title of one of Rudyard Kipling's Barrack-Room Ballads, celebrating the bushy-haired warriors of the Sudan who fought Gordon and Kitchener, and it precedes the words, "wuz a bear". For ten points, give the common two words.

FUZZY WUZZY

- 17) During his life, he acted as a spokesman for traditional Japanese values and founded the Shield Society, a group of modern day samurai. This author's works include The Temple of the Golden Pavilion, After the Banquet, and Sun and Steel. For ten points, name this man who as a protest against Japanese military posture committed a public display of disembowling and decapitation in 1970.

Yukio MISHIMA or Kimitake HIRAOKA

- 18) This short story is subtitled: A Tale Intended to be After the Fact: Being the Experience of Four Men from the Sunk Steamer Commodore. The four men who are set adrift are the correspondent, the cook, the oiler, and the captain, and they all make it to shore except the oiler, who drowns within a few feet of land. For ten points, can you name this short story by Stephen Crane?

THE OPEN BOAT

- 19) This musical term refers to music that is improvisational to some extent. The score gives the musicians a fixed pattern such as a rhythmic figure or cluster of notes, which they can play however they want, as many times as they want, whenever they want. For ten points, can you name this type of music, also known as chance music, which allows the players to participate in the composition?

AELIOTORIC Music

- 20) It is played on a ground 300 by 200 yards. Its handicap system runs from -2 to 10, with a -2 signifying that the new player will help prevent his own team from scoring twice. Teams are financed by wealthy patrons, who

usually play on their own teams. Each team has four players, and a game lasts four to six seven minute periods called chukkas. For ten points, name this sport of Prince Charles.

POLO

OVERTIME

- 21) He ate cream donuts while watching John Wayne movies. Monty Python hymned his beer drinking abilities. He was called the "Elvis" of philosophy by Harpers & Queen. He once moved from Cambridge back to his native Austria after convincing himself that his work "Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus" solved everything such that he was no longer needed. For ten points, name the man.

Ludwig WITTGENSTEIN

- 22) For a quick ten points, name the new head of the NAACP.

Benjamin CHAVIS

- 23) For a quick ten points, what is the capital of the Islets of Langerhans?

NO SUCH ANSWER

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- (30) 1) It has been said that the Branch Davidians have recently split into two sects, orthodox and extra-crispy. For the stated number of points, name what the following split into...

For 5 points, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Depts of EDUCATION and HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

For 10 points, the two largest sects of Buddhism.

MAHAYANA and HINAYANA

For 15 points, name any three bands that Clash members have sung or played with since their breakup, for extended periods.

HAVANA 3 A.M., BAD (Big Audio Dynamite), BAD II, the POGUES

- (30) 2) 30-10, name the French author. 30 point clue: his works include "Comical History of the States and Empires of the Moon", "Comical History of the States and Empires of the Sun", "The Pedant Tricked", and "The Death of Agrippina".
10 point clue: he was the inspiration for a Edmond Rostond play.

CYRANO de Bergerac

- (30) 3) There have been at 9 Negro League players, not including pitchers, who have been elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. Name any six, for five points each.

James (Cool Papa) BELL	Martin DIHIGO	William (Judy) JOHNSON
Oscar CHARLESTON	Josh GIBSON	Walter (Buck) LEONARD
Ray DANDRIDGE	Monte IRVIN	John Henry LLOYD

- (30) 4) You lucky people get an audio bonus! You probably know that Michael Crawford achieved his greatest fame playing the Phantom of the Opera, but he has also put out an album of songs from other musicals. See if you can identify the musical from the song. Five points each, with an extra five if you can finish all the songs. Just kidding-all you have to do is get them all correct.

[READER: DON'T READ THE NAMES OF THE SONGS]

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| a) If I loved You | CAROUSEL |
| b) Before the Parade Passes By | HELLO DOLLY |
| c) When You Wish Upon a Star | PINOCCHIO |
| d) Bring Him Home | LES MISERABLES |
| e) You'll Never Walk Alone | CAROUSEL |

- (30) 5) For five points each, identify these phrases with the word "Dutch" in them.

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| a) A frog | DUTCH NIGHTENGALE |
| b) An unsparingly frank person | DUTCH UNCLE |
| c) German immigrants in the Eastern U.S. | PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH |
| d) Gibberish, or an American play language | DOUBLE-DUTCH |
| e) An individual portion of cold cuts | DUTCH LUNCH |
| f) A meal where the host gets drunk before the guests | DUTCH FEAST |

- (30) 6) Chris Berman has a way with nicknames, like Todd "Mercedes" Benzinger and Steve "Alto" Sax. Identify these people from a potential Bermanism and a short clue.

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| a) "Dunkin", German World War II military leader. | Admiral "Dunkin" DOENITZ |
| b) "Chef Boy-ar", precedes the name of a famous hijacker. | "Chef Boy-ar" D.B. COOPER |
| c) "Swiss" or "French", Spanish leader. | Francisco "French" FRANCO |
| d) "Honey Bunches of", American contemporary author. | Joyce Carol "Honey Bunches of" OATES |
| e) "Civil", American female writer. | Edith "Civil" WHARTON |
| f) "Three Run", precedes the first name of a cartoon character. | "Three Run" HOMER SIMPSON |

- (30) 7) Now, for something completely different. Gays in the military.

First, for 10 points, the leader Gorgidas created this company of 300 men, composed of pairs of lovers, in 378 B.C. They remained undefeated until the battle of Chaeronea in 338 B.C., when they lost to Philip of Macedon.

The "SACRED BAND" of Thebes

Second, for ten points, who was the lover of Patroclus?

ACHILLES

And third, for five points each, name the two kings of the 3rd crusade who are thought to have been gay lovers.

RICHARD I (or the LION HEART or COEUR DE LION) and PHILIP II Augustus

(25) 8) 30-15, identify the common surname.

30 point clue: this philosopher wrote "Being and Time" and developed the concept of angst.

15 point clue: it is the surname of a title character of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

HEIDIGGER

(30) 9) 30-20-10, identify the American.

30 point clue: the character Barton Fink is supposedly based on him.

20 point clue: born in 1906, he was a founder of the Group Theater. Considered a leading proletarian playwright, among his works is "Golden Boy".

10 point clue: he wrote "Waiting for Lefty" in 1935.

Clifford ODETS

(30) 10) I'll name the year, and you name the only state admitted to the U.S. in that year. An important hint: I've arranged the answers in alphabetical order.

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| a) 1836 | ARKANSAS |
| b) 1818 | ILLINOIS |
| c) 1864 | NEVADA |
| d) 1907 | OKLAHOMA |
| e) 1859 | OREGON |
| f) 1896 | UTAH |

(30) 11) Dead, French, both, or neither? French means born in France.

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| a) Pierre Berezgouvoy | FRENCH |
| b) Robert Bourassa | NEITHER |
| c) Jean Baptiste Colbert | BOTH |
| d) Jean Baptiste Lully | DEAD |
| e) Marcel Dionne | NEITHER |
| f) Louis De Broglie | BOTH |

(30) 12) I'll name a college or university with a Division I basketball program,

and you name the state, for five points each. Caution: a miss will stop you. You may stop at any time, including now...

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| a) Manhattan | NEW YORK |
| b) Duke | NORTH CAROLINA |
| c) Duquesne | PENNSYLVANIA |
| d) Grambling | LOUISIANA |
| e) Lamar | TEXAS |
| f) Austin Peay | TENNESSEE |

(30) 13) 30-20-10, identify the word.

30 point clue: if you add an "e" before the last letter, you get the name that the Mormons applied to the area we call Utah.

20 point clue: if you add an "s" after the third letter, you get a meal of sorts.

10 point clue: Great Sandy, Sonoran, Atacama, or Mojave.

DESERT

(30) 14) For ten points each, identify these people who share their surnames with American forts.

First, she was a teacher, prison reformer, a creator of insane asylums, and superintendent of nurses during the Civil War.

Dorothea DIX

Second, British socialist folk singer with albums "Talking to the Taxman About Poetry" and "Don't Try This at Home".

Billy BRAGG

And third, the first Secretary of War.

Henry KNOX

(30) 15) For fifteen points each, identify these things which may or may not have anything to do with each other.

First, it is a triple time dance of Moorish origin that is performed by a single couple to the accompaniment of castanets and guitar and songs sung by the dancers. At the end of certain measures, the dancers remain rigid until the song resumes.

FANDANGO

Second, it is an Italian comic character of long standing, and is the name of a book written by Sabatini in the early 20th century.

SCARAMOUCHE

(30) 16) Visual bonus! Identify the bands for the stated number of points, courtesy Spin magazine.

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| a) 5 points | PORNO FOR PYROS |
| b) 10 points | The STONE ROSES |

c) 15 points

SHONEN KNIFE

- (30) 17) This audio bonus goes back beyond musicals to those masters of the operetta, Gilbert and Sullivan. You'll be the very models of college bowl players if you can guess which operetta each song comes from, five points each. To make it a little easier, here's a list of operetta choices: The Pirates of Penzance, H.M.S. Pinafore, The Yeoman of the Guard, and The Mikado. You will get a five point bonus for all correct.

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| a) Little Buttercup | PINAFORE |
| b) Modern Major General | PIRATES |
| c) Three Little Maids | MIKADO |
| d) When a Felon | PIRATES |
| e) Song to Sing, O | YEOMAN |

- (30) 18) I hope you're up on your 60's reruns, because this bonus deals with two of my personal favorites--I Dream of Jeannie and Bewitched. First, for 5 points each, what do Jeannie and Samantha do to work magic?

Jeannie BLINKS her eyes and Samantha WIGGLES her NOSE.

For 10 points, what was Samantha's mother's name?

ENDORA

For another 10 points, what was the name of Jeannie's master, played by Larry Hagman?

Major Anthony NELSON

- (30) 19) How well do you know your feet? Poetic feet, that is. I'll give the description of a poetic foot, you name it for five points each and a five point bonus for all correct.

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| a) short long | IAMB |
| b) short short long | ANAPEST |
| c) long short | TROCHEE |
| d) long short short | DACTYL |
| e) long long | SPONDEE |

- (30) 20) 30-20-10, name the magazine.

30 point clue: the computer program ArsMagna determined the following anagrams for it: "Hi, blew up Center", "he be new culprit", "wet bile puncher", and "pert, nubile chew".

20 point clue: it is owned by Martin Peretz and edited by Andrew Sullivan.

10 point clue: this slightly left of neo-conservative weekly has associate editors Fred Barnes and Michael Kinsley, among others.

THE NEW REPUBLIC

EXTRA

(30) 21) It's time for another musical question, with subject matter that goes back even earlier than Gilbert and Sullivan. This time, when I name a song, you tell me the Shakespearean play from which it's taken, 10 points each.

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| a) Under the Greenwood Tree | AS YOU LIKE IT |
| b) Fear No More the Heat of the Sun | CYMBELINE |
| c) Full Fathom Five | THE TEMPEST |

End