

The George Washington University Presidential Invitational Tournament
February 6, 1994 Semifinal Round
The Toss-Ups

1) His first head coaching experience before the NFL was at a high school in Reno, Nevada, a few years after graduating from Stanford. After winning just nine games in three years, he went back to Stanford, where he became a top-notch assistant coach. He moved to the NFL soon afterward as a running-backs coach. He turned down a slot at the GW Law School to become a head coach for the New York Giants, going 14-18 in his two-year stint. FTP, name this man, whom Dan Reeves replaced.

Ray Handley

2) Born in 1934, this author served in the Strategic Air Command for four years before studying German and philosophy at Columbia. His first collection of poems, *Preface to a Twenty Volume Suicide Note*, reflected the romanticism of the Greenwich Village crowd of his time, but he soon afterward rejected this view for militant Afro-Americanism, as seen in his later plays such as *Dutchman* and *The Slave*. FTP, identify this author, who in 1965 chose for himself the name Amiri Baraka.

Leroi Jones

3) Graham Vivian was an English painter known for his landscapes with arbitrary colors who did famous portraits of Somerset Maugham and Winston Churchill. George was a conservative Supreme Court Justice nominated in 1922 by Warren Harding. Donald is an actor whose credits include *M*A*S*H*, *Animal House*, *The Firm*, and *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*. FTP, what last name do these three people share?

Sutherland

4) Shirts bearing his likeness on front and a line from *Apocalypse Now*, "Charlie Don't Surf," on back, are now very popular. Even more appropriately, Axl Rose can be seen wearing one in the Guns'n'Roses video, "Estranged." It's appropriate because the new album from the group contains a song, "Look at Your Game, Girl," written by him before he and his "family" killed Sharon Tate and eight others in 1969. FTP, who is this murderer?

Charles Manson

5) Born in 1797, his father was a prominent British mycologist and scholar of Dante. He studied law at Exeter, but soon turned toward science. He became good friends with Darwin, and Darwin even married his cousin Emma Wedgwood. As a scientist he wrote two treatises about his visits to the United States, but he is best known for the seminal work *Principles of Geology*. FTP, identify this highly-influential British geologist.

Sir Charles Lyell

6) When an economy produces a certain level of real GDP, then it also produces the income necessary to purchase that level of GDP. This is a summary of, FTP, which economic law, a fundamental tenet of classical theory?

Say's Law

7) This Shakespearean play is the only one to open with an induction, with a plot and characters completely unique from the main body of the work. In the frame story, a drunk named Christopher Sly is collapsed in a bar when a jesting nobleman has his retinue pretend that Sly is the real noble when the drunk wakes up. One of the duties of this new nobleman is to watch a troupe perform a play, which happens to be the main body of this work. FTP, identify this play, which concerns itself with Petruchio's wooing of Katharine.

The Taming of the Shrew

8) Board, lode, tongue, superior, in-law, and of-pearl. FQTP, which maternal word goes in front of all six of these words?

Mother

(Note: There was another obvious suggestion, but we excluded it on grounds of good taste.)

9) Born in 1571, this artist painted with a mastery of chiaroscuro and dramatic effect. In 1606 he killed a man after a dispute over a tennis match, and while in exile from Rome he contracted malaria and died in 1610. FTP, identify this artist, whose most famous paintings are *The Beheading of St. John* and *The Calling of St. Matthew*.

Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio

10) This Richard Lester movie is now available on CD-ROM, complete with outtakes, the original script, and the original trailer. In addition, the full soundtrack is on the disk, so while watching the movie one can listen to such hits as "Things We Said Today," "I Should Have Known Better," and "Can't Buy Me Love." FTP, identify this Beatles' movie, which deals with approximately 48 fictional hours in the life of the band.

A Hard Day's Night

11) When this battleship was trapped without ammunition by British vessels, Hitler initially ordered the battleship to fight its way out. The commander of the battleship misinterpreted this order, and he scuttled the ship. The British were later able to salvage valuable German radar technology from the wreckage. FTP, which German battleship, scuttled on December 17, 1939 in Uruguayan waters, was this?

Admiral Graf Spee

12) His father, the Earl of Northumberland, was a trusted advisor to the King and even helped the King usurp the throne in 1399. He campaigned against the Scots, and in 1401 he personally held a nobleman captive, thereby violating royal prerogative. The King had no choice but to send his son, Prince Hal, to quash the rebellion. FTP, identify this rebel, killed at the Battle of Shrewsbury and whose death marks the end of *Henry IV, Part One*.

Harry Percy, or Hotspur

13) Born in 1877, this author quickly became a favorite of the post-WWI intellectuals with a critical work titled *In Sight of Chaos*, which T.S. Eliot cited in his notes to *The Waste Land*. His most famous works appeared in that decade, but it was not until 1946, for *Magister Ludi*, that he won the Nobel Prize for Literature. FTP, identify this German author, best known for the 1922 and 1927 works *Siddhartha* and *Steppenwolf*.

Herman Hesse

14) Writers of College Bowl questions know that the three letters FTP stand for "for ten points." However, users of the Internet know that, in order to pull a file off of the Net, they have to use ftp. So, for ten points, what three words compose the Internet acronym ftp?
file transfer protocol

15) The title character is a compulsive liar who travels the world looking for adventure. Upon his return, he is met by the Button Molder, who prepares the souls of those who would go neither to Heaven or Hell. The title character tries to convince the Molder that he was worthy of Hell, but his childhood love testified against him. FTP, which Ibsen play, more famous as an opera by Grieg, did I just summarize?

Peer Gynt

16) As the 1970's revival marches on, two more relics have dusted themselves off and made public appearances. These brothers are now on Broadway with Petula Clark in "Blood Brothers," a widely-panned musical. FTP, name these two brothers, one of whom did time on "General Hospital" while the other collected royalties from his stint on "The Partridge Family."

David and Shaun Cassidy

17) Named after a mountain range along the French-Swiss border, this prehistoric period marked the arrival of the first known birds and the first large reptiles. Lasting almost 35 million years, it fell in the middle of the Mesozoic Era. FTP, identify this period, now more famous as the name Michael Crichton gave to his famous "park."

Jurassic

18) Born in 1941 in Champaign, Illinois, he earned a Rhodes scholarship in 1962 and five years later earned a Ph.D. in politics from Princeton. He taught political philosophy at Michigan State and the University of Toronto before working on the staff of Senator Gordon Allott from Colorado for three years. After that, he became the Washington editor of the *National Review* for three years, after which he became a syndicated columnist for Newsweek, a job he holds today. FTP, identify this conservative columnist, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Commentary in 1977.

George Will

19) Jack Jefferson becomes the world's heavyweight champion, but because he is black, many in the boxing community want to see him defeated. To make matters worse, Jefferson is arrogant, flaunting his money and his white wife, who eventually succumbs to internal pressure and commits suicide. At the end of the play, Jefferson loses the title to a white man. FTP, identify this Howard Sackler play, which won the 1968 Pulitzer Prize for Drama and served to launch the career of its star, James Earl Jones.

The Great White Hope

20) His entrance into major league baseball came at age 15 with the Elite Giants of the Negro Leagues. He did not make it into the major leagues until he was 26, however, but he made the most of his opportunity, becoming the first catcher ever to hit 40 or more home runs in a season and earning three MVP awards. In 1958 a car accident ended his career and

paralyzed him from the chest down. FTP, identify this man, who died last year at age 71 but remained an artful Dodger throughout his life.

Roy Campanella

21) In music, this movement refers to the work of Schoenberg and his disciples Berg and Webern. In drama, its main proponents were Strindberg and O'Neill. In art, it refers to the followers of Van Gogh and the founders of The Bridge. FTP, by which name, most often associated with Germany, do we know this early 20th-century movement?

expressionism

22) Apparently people still need to take a few lessons in separating fantasy from fact. Hundreds of people in 1993 called National Geographic asking for Robert Kincaid's photographic essay of rural Iowa. Kincaid, of course, is the main character of, FTP, which best-selling novella by Robert James Waller?

The Bridges of Madison County

23) He wrote numerous treatises on political and military history. He has written more flute concertos than anyone else in history. He supposedly is the reason there are buttons on the outside of jacket sleeves: He didn't want his soldiers using their jacket sleeves to wipe off sweat and blood, so he put buttons on them to discourage it. He's also the most prominent example of an enlightened ruler, ruling Prussia from 1740 to 1786. FTP, identify this ruler and conqueror.

Frederick the Great (or Frederick II)

24) When asked about animal rights, this Nobel Laureate replied, "The logical conclusion is we won't do any research and will spend all our resources making monkeys happy. I don't like monkeys." FTP, identify this man, who won his prize for Medicine in 1962 with Maurice Wilkins and Francis Crick for the discovery of DNA.

James Watson

25) He's a fighter pilot who leads his squadron through the roughest storm in 20 years. He's a surgeon who saves the life of a millionaire. He's the best shot in the world with a pistol, matching wits in a courtroom with a tough D.A. All of this, while his wife is getting her hair done. FTP, identify this James Thurber hero, whose name has become synonymous with a P-whipped man.

(The Secret Life of) Walter Mitty

26) Passions, A Ball, Scene in the Meadows, March to the Scaffold, and Dreams of a Witches' Sabbath are the five movements in this composer's most famous symphony, the *Symphonie Fantastique*. FQTP, identify this French Romantic composer.

Hector Berlioz

27) Bruce Springsteen originally intended this song to appear on "Darkness on the Edge of Town," but when Patti Smith happened to be in the studio at the same time, he let her sing it. The result was a single for the Patti Smith Group. FTP, identify this song, later performed by the Boss for his live box set but was covered by 10,000 Maniacs on their

Unplugged album.

Because the Night

28) FQTP, name the first cancelled show of the fall 1993 season, a CBS comedy starring Bronson Pinchot, Shanna Reed, and Perry King.

"The Trouble with Larry"

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The Bonuses

1) (30) Washington Redskins' soon-to-be-unemployed quarterback Mark Rypien throws a pass downfield to a wide-open Ricky Sanders that would beat the Cardinals and save Richie Petitbon's job. Unfortunately, Mark overthrows the ball, and we all know what happened as a result. That's not important, however. What's important is that at any given time the speed of Rypien's pass can be expressed by the function $f(t) = 16t - 6t^2$ {read: "f" of "t" equals 16 "t" minus 6t squared.}, where "t" is time in seconds and f(t) is velocity in yards per second and that there is no wind.

a) First, FTP, how fast is Rypien's pass moving after two seconds?

8 yards per second

b) Second, FTP, how quickly is Rypien's pass decelerating at the same instant?

8 yards per second squared

c) Third, FTP, how far downfield is Rypien's pass after two seconds?

16 yards

2) (30) Of all the states in the Union, Delaware has the fewest counties with 3. You can earn 10 points per county in Delaware you name, with the additional hint that all 3 county names are taken directly from geographical locales on the Isle of Britain.

New Castle, Kent, Sussex

3) (20) Herbert Kingston started this holiday in 1932 in Cleveland as a way to benefit orphans of the Depression and World War I by giving them candy from his factory. It soon spread from Cleveland and eventually became sort of a combination Valentine's Day/general thank-you day. For 20 points, identify this holiday, celebrated on the third Saturday in October, mainly in the Midwest.

Sweetest Day

4) (20) The death of Raymond Burr still looms large over Hollywood, just as the girth of Raymond Burr did in life. Obviously, Burr was best known for Perry Mason, but let's see how well you know the other characters from the show for five points apiece.

a) Who was Perry's dutiful and faithful secretary? Della Street

b) Who was the prosecutor who often was the victim of Perry's courtroom shenanigans? Hamilton Berger

c) Who was the private investigator often hired by Perry to track down meddlesome witnesses and suspects? Paul Drake

d) Who was the elderly police lieutenant who always arrived at the scene of a homicide just as Perry did? Lieutenant Tragg

5) (25) For a quick and well-deserved 25 points, identify the only white band ever to record an album under the Motown label.

Rare Earth

6) (30) T.S. Eliot's *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats* is one of the most popular

children's books ever, even serving as inspiration for that big child Andrew Lloyd Webber. I will give you three descriptions of cats from the book and you identify the cat FTP apiece.

- a) "He can pick any card from a pack,/He is equally cunning with dice./He is always deceiving you into believing/That he's only hunting for mice." Magical Mr. Mistoffelees
- b) "He's outwardly respectable. (They say he cheats at cards.)/And his footprints are not found in any file of Scotland Yard's." Macavity the Mystery Cat
- c) "But most to Cats of foreign race his hatred had been vowed;/To Cats of foreign name and race no quarter was allowed./The Persian and Siamese regarded him with fear--/Because it was a Siamese had mauled his missing ear." Growltiger

7) (30-20-10) Identify the year from the clues.

- a) The Orange Free State, Natal, and Transvaal are created and construction commences on the Washington Monument.
- b) Dickens publishes *The Pickwick Papers* and Arkansas becomes a state.
- c) Richard M. Johnson becomes the first and only Vice President chosen by the Senate in the same year that Martin van Buren is elected President, and if you remember the Alamo, you can remember the year in which the siege of the Texas fort occurred.

1836

8) (25) We all know that the five members of the Russian Five were Balakirev, Borodin, Cui, Mussorsky, and Rimsky-Korsakov. But did you know that only one of them was a professional musician? I will give the day jobs of the five members of the Russian Five and you match the day jobs to the composers for five points per correct match. The day jobs are: Civil servant, Army engineer, Naval officer, professional musician, and chemist. You have ten seconds.

Balakirev--Professional musician; Borodin--Chemist; Cui--Army engineer; Mussorsky--Civil servant; Rimsky-Korsakov--Naval officer

9) (30) Answer these 3 questions FTP each about the **other** Clinton scandal, Troopergate, or, as Rush puts it, Forni-Gate.

- a) Which investigative reporter, the author of *The Real Anita Hill*, wrote the story?
David Brock
- b) Which conservative magazine printed the article? The American Spectator
- c) What were the names of the two state troopers who went on record for the story?
Larry Patterson and Roger Perry

10) (30) Five baseball managers have skippered their sons in the major leagues. For five points each and a five point bonus for all five, identify these managers.

Felipe Alou, Yogi Berra, Connie Mack, Hal McRae, Cal Ripken, Sr.

11) (25) Seeing as we are now adrift in its 20th anniversary, and as we are but a few blocks from the site of the break-in, we thought it appropriate to include a question on the scandal that's lent its last syllable to every scandal since: Watergate. Answer the following three questions about arguably the most famous episode of the scandal, the Saturday Night Massacre, for the stated point values.

- a) For five points, who was the special prosecutor fired from his post on that night?
Archibald Cox
- b) For five points apiece, who was the Attorney General who resigned because he refused to fire Cox and who was the Deputy Attorney General who was fired after he refused to fire Cox?
Elliot Richardson and William French Smith
- c) FTP, who, at the time Solicitor General, did fire Cox?
Robert Bork

12) (30-20-10) Identify the literary work from a list of its characters.

- a) Zossimov and Alyona Ivanova
 b) Razumihin and Inspector Porfiry
 c) Sonya Marmeladov and Raskolnikov
Crime and Punishment by Dostoevsky

13) (30) Four baseball players with 10 or more letters in their last name have hit 40 or more home runs in a season. For five points per name and a ten point bonus for all correct, identify these four sluggers.

Carl Yastrzemski, Ted Kluszewski, Roy Campanella, Rico Petrocelli

14) (25) Given a religious movement, identify its founder for five points apiece.

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| a) Methodism | <u>John or Charles Wesley</u> |
| b) Shakers | <u>Mother Ann Lee</u> |
| c) Quakers | <u>George Fox</u> |
| d) Jehovah's Witnesses | <u>Charles Taze Russell</u> |
| e) Disciples of Christ | <u>Thomas Campbell</u> |

15) (20) For a quick five points apiece, give the four "C's" of a diamond.

Cut, clarity, color, carat

16) (30) Given an opera, identify the composer for five points apiece.

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| a) Tales of Hoffman | <u>Joseph Offenbach</u> |
| b) La Boheme | <u>Giacomo Puccini</u> |
| c) Salome | <u>Richard Strauss</u> |
| d) Wozzeck | <u>Anton Berg</u> |
| e) Faust | <u>Charles Gounod</u> |
| f) The Siege of Corinth | <u>Gioacchino Rossini</u> |

17) (20) When David Letterman did his Top Ten Words that James Earl Jones likes to say, one of the words James Earl Jones said was that word for a special type of cold potato soup with chicken stock, leeks, and onions. First, FTP, identify this kind of soup.

vichyssoise (VEE-she-schwa)

New, FTP, spell vichyssoise.

v-i-c-h-y-s-s-o-i-s-e

18) (30-20-10) Identify the artist from a list of his or her works.

- a) *Girl Pouring Milk* and *Girl with Yellow Turban*
- b) *The Letter*
- c) *View of Delft*

Jan Vermeer

19) (30) Given a brief description of these voting rights cases, identify the case FTP apiece.

- a) This landmark 1962 decision ruled that rural voting districts in Tennessee had a disproportionate amount of power over urban districts. Baker v. Carr
- b) This 1964 decision, which applied *Baker v. Carr* to Alabama, established the "one man, one vote" principle. Reynolds v. Sims
- c) This 1993 decision ruled that congressional districts drawn to elect minority representatives must be reasonably drawn and geographically compact, overruling two such districts in North Carolina. Shaw v. Reno

20) (20) Given the name of a woman, identify the man who dedicated one or more works to that woman.

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| a) Laura | <u>Petrarch</u> |
| b) Beatrice Portinari | <u>Dante Aligheri</u> |
| c) The Dark Lady | <u>William Shakespeare</u> |
| d) Harriet Smithson | Hector <u>Berlioz</u> |

21) (20) For five points apiece, name the three actors and the one director that started United Artists.

Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Mary Pickford, D.W. Griffith

22) (30) A classic indictment of the Hollywood scene has been converted into a musical by Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber. Answer these three questions about the source of this musical FTP apiece.

- a) What 1950 movie, named after a famous Hollywood thoroughfare, provides the plot and title of Lloyd Webber's musical? Sunset Boulevard
- b) Which actor and actress played the two lead roles in *Sunset Boulevard*?
Gloria Swanson and William Holden
- c) Which director, more famous for *The Lost Weekend* and *Some Like It Hot*, directed *Sunset Boulevard*? Billy Wilder

23) (25) I'll name a prominent figure in New York journalism, you tell me the paper that he published for five points apiece.

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| a) Joseph Pulitzer | New York <u>World</u> |
| b) Adolph Ochs | New York <u>Times</u> |
| c) Benjamin Day | New York <u>Sun</u> |
| d) James Gordon Bennett | New York <u>Herald</u> |
| e) Bernarr McFadden | New York <u>Daily Graphic</u> |

24) (20) On January 12, 1994, Rutgers-Camden in New Jersey lost its 48th consecutive game, setting a record among Division II schools. Answer the following two questions about that loss FTP apiece.

- a) The record was previously held by another small branch of the Jersey state school in which city? Newark
- b) The all-time record for consecutive losses in college basketball belongs to the University of Dallas, a Division NAIA school. Within 2, how many consecutive losses did Dallas suffer? 87 (85-89)

25) (20) Time for the obligatory Beers of the World bonus. Five points per correct country of origin after I give a beer.

- a) Carlsberg Denmark
- b) Rogue Shakespeare Stout United States
- c) Bohemia Mexico
- d) Ace of Hearts Pilsner El Salvador