

Washington University College Bowl
Second Annual Gateway Invitational Tournament
Tossups - Finals Round 1
Packet by Boston University and Ericka Hayes

1) There's no such thing as new dinosaurs, right? Wrong. A fossil enthusiast in Argentina recently discovered a bone from what is now thought to be the largest carnivorous dinosaur – even larger than the Tyrannosaurus Rex. For ten points, what is the name given to this newfound dino?

ANSWER: GIGANTOSAURUS carolinii

2) This American composer, born in 1874, is known for highly experimental music, incorporating polytonality and polyrhythms with quotes from popular American folk music. For ten points, name this composer of the works "Holidays Symphony" and "Central Park After Dark."

ANSWER: Charles IVES

3) In 1985, this man broke Bear Bryant's all time record of 323 college football victories. In 1995, he claimed his 400th victory, all achieved at Grambling State University in Louisiana. For ten points, name this winningest coach in college football who has coached at the same school for more than 60 years.

ANSWER: Eddie ROBINSON

4) This American poet and translator of the 20th century was the first recipient of the Bollingen prize in 1949. However, his "Portrait d'Une Femme" was once rejected because "the opening line contained too many 'r's'." Name, for ten points, this best known for his 50 year work Cantos.

ANSWER: Ezra POUND

5) Most people have had it by the age of ten. Caused by the varicella zoster virus, an attack of this disease confers lifelong immunity. Although the virus remains dormant within nerve tissues after the attack, it may resurface in later years as herpes zoster, or shingles. For ten points, name this common childhood disease.

ANSWER: CHICKEN POX

6) Speaking at the UN this October in English, French, Spanish, Russian, Arabic, and Chinese, he called on delegates to concern themselves with the rights of nations as well as those of individuals, and he recounted his native Poland's "nonviolent revolution" which overthrew communism. For ten points, name this first man from Poland to become pope.

ANSWER: JOHN PAUL II

7) Sherman Adams under Eisenhower... Bob Haldeman under Nixon... James Baker and Donald Reagan under Reagan... John Sununu and Samuel Skinner under Bush... Mack McLarty and Leon Panetta under Clinton. For ten points, name the office which all of these men have held.

ANSWER: White House _CHIEF OF STAFF_

8) "It rolls down stairs, alone or in pairs/ Run over your neighbor's dog/ It's good for a snack, and fits on your back/ It's," for ten points, what nonexistent toy advertised on Nickelodeon's "Ren & Stimpy?"

ANSWER: _LOG_ (Accept "Log, Log Log")

9) It is disputed that he batted the first shot at Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861, and helped start the U.S. Civil War, but he is more famous for supposedly inventing a sport on the playgrounds of Cooperstown in 1839. For ten points, name this former Union army officer and mythical inventor of baseball.

ANSWER: Abner _DOUBLEDAY_

10) Wicklow... Carlow... Mayo... Limerick... Leitrim... and Kerry are, for ten points, counties like Cork of what European country?

ANSWER: _IRELAND_

11) This term is used to describe the medieval and Renaissance technique of scratching a design through a layer of gilt or paint onto a ground of a different color. It is derived from the Italian word which translates "to scratch." For ten points, name this term which is more commonly associated with cities and spray paint.

ANSWER: _GRAFFITI_ (Accept "Graffito")

12) In 1990, he was voted by his classmates at Coconut Creek High School "Most Likely To Succeed." It was a sure thing, because at the time, he had already built a restaurant chain into a 3.4 billion dollar business. For ten points, name this man who is now the official spokesman for Wendy's.

ANSWER: Dave _THOMAS_

13) His first successful work was the 1945 novel Focus, but it's for his plays that he's best known, including A Memory of Two Mondays and After the Fall. For ten points, name this former husband of Marilyn Monroe and author of Death of a Salesman.

ANSWER: Arthur MILLER

14) This Greek goddess is often depicted carrying a wreath and a palm frond and she presided over all military and athletic contests. Representations of her are often called "winged victories." For ten points, just do it, and name this goddess of victory.

ANSWER: NIKE

15) During the War of 1812, this man served as Andrew Jackson's aide-de-camp. President Franklin Pierce appointed him Minister to Mexico, where he negotiated a treaty in 1853 for a strip of territory that would become Southern Arizona and New Mexico. For ten points, name this diplomat whose name was given to the treaty.

ANSWER: James GADSDEN

16) Its chemical formula is $C_{21}H_{23}NO_5$ and it is also known as diacetylmorphine (die-uh-seat-ull-MORE-feen). It was introduced to medicine as a narcotic analgesic four to eight times stronger than morphine, but its undesirable side effects outweigh its medical value. For ten points, name this addictive opiate, known on the street as smack or horse.

ANSWER: HEROIN

17) She claimed that she was trying to kill herself and her idol got in the way. For ten points, name this Texan woman and former fan club president convicted of the murder of Tejano superstar Selena.

ANSWER: Yolanda SALDIVAR

18) Dario Park, the Modern Cathedral, and the National Palace are among the central American capitol's landmarks. Captured by the Spanish in the 16th Century from the Indians, this city was destroyed twice by severe earthquakes in 1931 and 1972. For ten points, name this largest city in Nicaragua.

ANSWER: MANAGUA

19) He was a lifelong friend of Marc Antony, who made him tetrarch of Galilee in 41 B.C.E., but he was forced to flee Rome the following year. By 37 B.C.E., he had become king of Judaea, which he ruled until his death in 4 B.C.E. For ten points, name this figure who, according to the New Testament, ordered the execution of all infant boys.

ANSWER: HEROD the Great

20) Its title in its original language is Et Dukkehjem. It was first translated into English in 1880 as Nora. That's the first name of its protagonist, who leaves her family at the end of the play to go find herself. For ten points, name this Henrik Ibsen play.

ANSWER: A DOLL'S HOUSE or A DOLLHOUSE

21) Lord Nelson, John Donne, Alexander Fleming, Samuel Johnson, and the Duke of Wellington are all buried at this place. So too is its architect, Sir Christopher Wren. For ten points, name this parish church of the British Commonwealth.

ANSWER: SAINT PAUL'S Cathedral

22) This religious movement teaches that humans are immortal spirits known as thetans. One of its practices is a ritual called auditing, which frees the thetan from painful experiences in his or her past. For ten points, name this "religion of the stars" that is based on the teachings of L. Ron Hubbard.

ANSWER: SCIENTOLOGY

23) According to him, reality is Absolute Mind, Reason, or Spirit, which manifests itself in both natural and human history. This Mind is universal and therefore cannot be identified with the mind of any particular person. Rather, each particular mind is an aspect of this World Mind or Weltgeist. For ten points identify this German idealist philosopher who lived from 1770 to 1831.

ANSWER: Georg Wilhelm Friedrich HEGEL

24) Rejected for military service during World War II, this poet became relatively prosperous as a script writer for radio shows, writing the radio play Under Milk Wood. His other works include the autobiographical Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog and Adventures in the Skin Trade. For ten points, name this British poet, author of "Do Not Go Gentle into That Good Night."

ANSWER: Dylan THOMAS

25) Pencil and paper ready... A man walks south on a flat plain for three miles, west for four miles, south for another three, then west for another four. For ten points, how far is he from where he started?

ANSWER: TEN MILES (Prompt if Ten is answered)

26) Used to name the vertical and diagonal members of a truss, this word is also a homophone to the last name of prominent 20 th century British husband-and-wife team Sidney and Beatrice who founded the London School of Economics and the journal The New Statesman . For ten points, what is this shared word often heard nowadays after the words "World-Wide?"

ANSWER: _WEB_ (_WEBB_)

27) This man's image received a overhaul in addition to much publicity in October 1995, assisting the Reverend Louis Farrakhan in the promotion and organization of the Million Man March. For ten points, name this African-American who was stripped of his leadership of the NAACP in August 1994.

ANSWER: Benjamin _CHAVIS_

28) These insects appropriately belong to the order Siphonaptera, and are the primary transmitter of *Yersinia pestis*, the bacterium responsible of the bubonic plague. For ten points, name these pests that gave mice a bad name in the 14th century, who often infest man's best friend.

ANSWER: _FLEAS_

29) In Chinese mythology, this animal presides over literature. If you're more utilitarian, however, both Western and Eastern mythology claim that drinking out of its horn protected against poisoning, stomach trouble, and epilepsy. For ten points, name this beast, who supposedly could only be captured by a virgin.

ANSWER: _UNICORN_

30) This German was arrested in 1995 for tax evasion. Not a big deal except he allegedly underpaid taxes on the \$124 million in earnings of his talented daughter. For ten points, name this overbearing parent of the number 1 ranked female tennis player in the world.

ANSWER: Peter _GRAF_

31) Belonging to Chile, Easter Island is best known for the enormous stone figures that line its coast. But as well-known as these guys are, few people know their actual name. For ten points, what is the word designated for the megalithic Easter Island dudes?

ANSWER: _MOAI_ (MOW-eye)

32) For a quick ten points, a solar eclipse is only possible during which phase of the moon?

ANSWER: _NEW_ Moon

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1) (30 POINTS) 30-20-10: Name the year.

- 30) Fritz Lang's "Metropolis" is released and "Showboat" opens in New York
- 20) 1,000 Marines land in China to protect property in a civil war
- 10) Charles Lindbergh completes the first New York-Paris nonstop transatlantic flight

ANSWER: 1927

2) (30 POINTS) Name the archipelago: 30-20-10.

- a) It is roughly the same size as the province of New Brunswick and its largest settlement is Ushuaia (oo-shoo-EYE-ah), the southernmost city in the world.
- b) Its highest point is Sarmiento and its islands are sparsely populated by Indian tribes as well as Chileans and Argentinians.
- c) Although its name is literally translated "Land of Fire," its status as the southernmost part of South America makes the climate quite cold.

ANSWER: TIERRA DEL FUEGO

3) (30 POINTS) While this question may seem to have no point now, it will be apparent by the end of the question (at least we hope so.) For ten points each:

- a) This American sculptor attended MIT for one year. He went on to create such well-known works as the Minute Man in Concord, Massachusetts, and the enormous statue of Abraham Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial.

ANSWER: Daniel Chester FRENCH

- b) This brass instrument, most frequently with F as its fundamental, would be 17 feet long if unwound.

ANSWER: FRENCH HORN

- c) This town in southern Indiana only has 2,500 people, but it's most famous inhabitant wore number 33 for the Boston Celtics.

ANSWER: FRENCH LICK

4) (30 POINTS) The September 18th issue of U.S. News and World Report has its annual list of America's top colleges and universities. For five points each name any six of the top ten schools.

ANSWERS: HARVARD University PRINCETON University
YALE University STANFORD University
DUKE University JOHNS HOPKINS University
DARTMOUTH College BROWN University
CAL ifornia Institute of TECH nology
M assachusetts I nstitute of T echnology

5) (30 POINTS) 30-20-10: Name the playwright from his work.

- a) The Jewish Wife
- b) The Caucasian Chalk Circle
- c) Threepenny Opera

ANSWER: Bertolt BRECHT

6) (30 POINTS) The Coercive Acts were passed by the British parliament in an attempt to punish the American colonists and retain control of them. For ten points each,

1) What year were the acts signed for ten points exactly or for 5 points within 5 years.

A: 1774 (1769-1779)

2) The Boston Port Act closed Boston Harbor pending compensation by the colonists for what rebellious act of December 1773?

A: The BOSTON TEA PARTY

2) This Act authorized civil officers to requisition private houses and empty buildings as barracks when barracks were lacking. For ten points, name it.

A: QUARTERING ACT

7) (25 POINTS) One of the earliest drug success stories, Dr. William Withering was informed on this drug by a witch, which is why it is sometimes called witchhazel. This drug is derived from the foxglove plant, and has been used since the 18th century to successfully treat congestive heart failure. For 25 points, name this drug that increases the contraction of the heart.

ANSWER: DIGITALIS

8) (30 POINTS) It looks like the Eighties are getting hot again (MODERATOR: FEIGN GAGGING AND FALL TO THE FLOOR IF YOU FEEL IT WILL ADD DRAMATIC EFFECT). Here's a question that will make you wax nostalgic for all those hours in front of the old tube. For five points apiece, name any six of the top ten show of the eighties.

ANSWERS: \ 60 MINUTES \ DALLAS
_ THE COSBY SHOW _ \ DYNASTY _
_ KNOTS LANDING _ \ CHEERS _
_ MAGNUM, P.I. _ \ MURDER, SHE WROTE _
_ WHO'S THE BOSS? _ \ FAMILY TIES _

9) (30 POINTS) For 10 points apiece, given the former name of a country, give its current name:

- a) French Sudan ANSWER: \ MALI _
b) Dahomey ANSWER: \ BENIN _
c) Upper Volta ANSWER: \ BURKINA FASO _

10) (30 POINTS) For ten points each, identify these groups of people from ancient Greece.

a) Professional teachers of rhetoric whom Socrates accused of "making the weaker argument appear the stronger."

ANSWER: \ SOPHISTS _

b) This group of thinkers was founded by Antisthenes and believed that happiness is achieved by cultivating virtue for its own sake. The best known member was Diogenes.

ANSWER: \ CYNICS _

c) This school of scholars founded by Zeno of Citium believed in an austere sense of individual ethics and dignity and shunned emotion in favor of reason.

ANSWER: \ STOICS _

11) (30 POINTS) 30-20-10: Name the American poet from the work given.

- a) Songs of a Semite (1882)
b) Admetus and other Poems (1871)
c) The New Colossus (1883)

ANSWER: Emma \ LAZARUS _

12) (20 POINTS) On September 13th, Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers broke the major league record for combined games as a duo. For ten points per answer, what two Kansas City Royals infielders formerly held the record with 1914 games played?

ANSWER: George BRETT and Frank WHITE

13) (25 POINTS) A box contains a gas at thermal equilibrium. A wall containing a trapdoor divides the box. An elf sits by the trapdoor, opening or closing it as the appropriate molecule approaches, creating a situation in which the Second Law of Thermodynamics is violated. For 25 points, name this theoretical paradox named for the Scottish physicist who devised it.

ANSWER: MAXWELL'S DEMON (Accept Maxwell's paradox, problem, elf)

14) (20 POINTS) In October 1995, an Amtrak passenger train fell victim to terrorist sabotage in the United States. For ten points each

First, what group sympathetic to the victims of Waco and Ruby Ridge claimed responsibility for the disaster?

A: SONS OF THE GESTAPO

Second, in what state did the derailment occur?

A: ARIZONA

15) (30 POINTS) The European Economic Community (EEC) was established in 1957 with the signing of, for ten points, what treaty?

ANSWER: TREATY OF ROME

Now, for five points each, name any four of the six countries who signed the Treaty of Rome.

ANSWERS: BELGIUM, FRANCE,
WEST GERMANY, LUXEMBOURG,
ITALY, THE NETHERLANDS (Accept Holland)

17) (30 POINTS) Gestation isn't easy on the mother, and some animals have it easier than others as far as length of gestation. For 5 points a piece and 5 point bonus for all 5 correct, order the following animals from shortest to longest gestation period.
human, rabbit, Indian elephant, horse, and pig.

ANSWER: RABBIT (31 d),
PIG (113 d),
HUMAN (267 d)
HORSE (337 d)
INDIAN ELEPHANT (645 d)

18) (20 POINTS) Your 20-point bonus is on the Parthenon.

First, for 5 points each, name the Parthenon's two architects.

ANSWERS: ICTINUS and CALLICRATES

Now for five more points, who was the main sculptor?

ANSWER: PHIDIAS

For the last five points, give the common name for the sculptures taken from the Parthenon and shipped to London for restoration. They are collectively named for the English ambassador who ordered them shipped to Britain.

ANSWER: ELGIN MARBLES

19) (30 POINTS) This bonus tests your knowledge of authors of children's books. Ten points each with a total thirty points possible.

a) He was the author of the poem "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." But, he also wrote the poem "Home Thoughts from Abroad", as well as being the object of affection in Sonnets From the Portuguese.

ANSWER: Robert BROWNING

b) Chitty Chitty Bang Bang was his book about a magical car. He is better known as the author of the books From Russia With Love and Goldfinger.

ANSWER: Ian FLEMING

c) His recent work for children, The Little Baby Snoooglefleejer, is the story of a sea monster who befriends a disabled boy. The illustrations are by his daughter, Amy.

ANSWER: Jimmy CARTER

20) (25 POINTS) In economic circles, these Asian nations are known as The Four Tigers. Along with Japan, they are responsible for a large part of the U.S. trade deficit. For five points each, and five for all correct, name them.

ANSWERS: HONG KONG
SINGAPORE
SOUTH KOREA
TAIWAN

21) (30 POINTS) Time for a conjunction bonus. For example, if I said a scrappy confederate general and the best picture winner from last year, you would say Nathan Bedford Forrest Gump. For ten points each, conjoin:

First, a facial feature named for a Civil War general and a CNN anchor who participated in the 1988 presidential debates.

ANSWER: SIDEBERNARD SHAW

Second, a pro-Dreyfus work by Zola, and the case used in Latin or Greek for direct objects.

ANSWER: J'ACCUSATIVE or I ACCUSATIVE

Lastly, the actress who played Kimberly on Diff'rent SStrokes and the author and name of the platonic dialogue where the analogy of the cave is used.

ANSWER: DANA PLATO'S REPUBLIC

22) (30 POINTS) Answer these questions about the recent secession vote in Canada for ten points each.

First, for ten points, name the man who stepped down as premier of Quebec following the Parti Quebecois loss.

ANSWER: Jacques PARIZEAU

Second, name the man who is the head of the national arm of the Parti Quebecois, called the Bloc Quebecois.

ANSWER: Laurien BOUCHARD

Thirdly, for ten points within 1%, what was the margin of defeat for the separatist referendum, in percentage points?

ANSWER: 1.2% (accept 0.2% to 2.2%)

23) (30 POINTS) It looks like we're going to have a new president to bring us into the new century. For ten points each, identify the president associated with each of these new ideals.

a) New Republicanism ANSWER: Dwight D. EISENHOWER

b) New Nationalism ANSWER: Theodore ROOSEVELT
(prompt if "Roosevelt is given")

c) New Freedom ANSWER: Woodrow WILSON

24) (20 POINTS) Given in the form X plus the quantity X plus 1 times cosine theta, it is one of the special shapes of polar equations. When drawn, it more closely resembles a bean, but for twenty points, give the name of this shape that is derived from a word relating to the heart.

ANSWER: CARDIOID

25) (30 POINTS) Name the author from the list of his works: 30-20-10.

a) The Yellowplush Correspondence and Pendennis

b) The Roundabout Papers and Henry Esmond

c) The Book of Snobs and Vanity Fair

ANSWER: William Makepeace THACKERAY

26) (20 POINTS) The movie Do The Right Thing was a landmark effort for addressing the problem of urban race relations. Answer these questions for five points each, five for all correct.

First, who directed and starred in Do the Right Thing?

ANSWER: Spike LEE

Secondly, which Latin actress portrays Lee's girlfriend?

ANSWER: Rosie PEREZ

Thirdly, the pizzeria where Lee works is owned by which actor?

ANSWER: Danny AIELLO

27) (30 POINTS) Time for your architecture bonus. 30 points possible.

First, for five points, name the term given to a pillar, in the shape of a man, supporting an architectural member on their head. This term often refers to any man with a lot of weight on his shoulders.

ANSWER: ATLAS

Second, for ten points, give the term for the female representation which serves the same purpose, the most famous of which are found on the Erechtheion (EE-reck-TEE-on) in Athens.

ANSWER: CARYATIDS (care-EE-uh-tihds)

Finally, for fifteen points, give the term which applied specifically to caryatids with baskets on their heads.

ANSWER: CANEPHORAE (ka-NEFF-or-ay)

28) (30 POINTS) Your bonus is on... death. Sorry about the letdown.

First, within three states, how many states have a death penalty on the books?

ANSWER: 38 (Accept 35-41)

Second, within 500, how many inmates are currently in death row?

ANSWER: 3,029 (Accept 2,529-3,529)

Finally, within 1,000, how many homicides occurred in the United States in 1994?

ANSWER: 23,730 (Accept 22,730-24,730)

29) (30 POINTS) To quote a bad fast-food commercial for even worse fast food, "change is good." Answer these questions about things that have changed for ten points each.

a) This dinosaur, long a favorite of children, is no longer known as the brontosaurus. What is it called now?

ANSWER: APATOSAURUS

b) David Letterman's old producer left the show. No longer will we hear Dave say, "Hal, turn on the external camera." Instead, Dave now calls on who?

ANSWER: Jerry FOLEY

c) As happens every year, a new Miss America was crowned in Atlantic City. Who is this year's newest sweetheart?

ANSWER: SHAWNTELL SMITH

30) (30 POINTS) His opposition stance on industry, centralization of government, and emancipation made him the leading critic of the North's policy toward the Confederacy during the U.S. Civil War. In 1863, he was convicted by a military commission of treasonable utterances and exiled to the Confederacy. For 15 points per answer, name this unpopular Ohio representative and the opposition group he led, named derogatorily for a snake.

ANSWER: Clement L. VALLANDIGHAM and COPPERHEADS (also accept Peace Democrats)