

3rd Annual Washington University Gateway Invitational Tournament Tossups-Quarterfinals

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1. Its first president and vice-president were David G. Burnet and Lorenzo de Zavala, active upon its declaration of independence on March 2, 1836. Its victory at the battle of San Jacinto brought it recognition from France, England, and the President of Mexico. For ten points, name this nation whose first elected president was Sam Houston, which became the 28th state in 1845.

The Republic of TEXAS

2. Its name is a corruption of the phrase indicating in which southern French city it was invented. It is a durable twill-woven fabric usually made of cotton and synthetic fibers, dyed with indigo. For ten points, name this cloth originally used for work clothes, which comes from Nimes (NEEM).

DENIM

3. His Hours of Idleness was ridiculed by his critics, so in response, he wrote a witheringly satirical verse called *English Bards and Scotch Reviewers*, which ironically became his first widely acclaimed work. Other more solemn poems include *The Bride of Abydos*, *The Corsair*, and *Lara*. For ten points, name this British romantic poet of "*Childe Harold's Pilgrimage*" and *Don Juan* (zhoo-AHN).

Lord George Gordon BYRON

4. Originally written by Irving Berlin, this song has had a life of its own in campy pop culture. It appeared in Young Frankenstein as a floor show act that presented the monster to Transylvanian society. It later became a synth hit by Taco. For ten points, name this song that tells you where fashion sits and where everyone's trying hard to look like Gary Cooper... super duper!

PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ

5. During Superbowl XX his name was prominently displayed on Jim McMahon's headband. Inducted into the Football Hall of Fame in 1985, he went from publicity

director and general manager of the L.A. Rams to be elected NFL Commissioner in 1960. For ten points, name this commissioner who resigned in 1989.

Pete ROZELLE

6. Built between 1238 and 1358, it was captured and renovated in the renaissance style by Charles V in 1526. Its towers were destroyed by Napoleon's artillery in 1812 and it was severely damaged by an earthquake in 1821. For ten points, name this palace of the moors in Spain whose sepiia bricks have earned it the Arabic monicker, "The Red".

The ALHAMBRA

7. This artist swung between absolute abstraction and stark realism, but was most at home with abstract expressionism. He stated that painting "is a way of living today, a style of living so to speak" and painted well into his old age, despite being rendered unable to care for himself by Alzheimer's disease. For ten points, name this naturalized Dutch American creator of "Interchange" who died in late March at age 92.

Willem DE KOONING

8. Recent releases are patterns based on boardgames such as Scrabble, Monopoly, twister, and Operation. Past patterns have pictured scenes from Black and white films, classic sit-coms, and sci-fi cult movies. For ten points, name this Hartland, Wisconsin company that cornered the market in polyester neckwear ten years ago with its line of fish ties.

RALPH MARLIN

9. In 1389, a battle was fought here on the Field of Blackbirds. despite the fact that Murad I was assassinated by Milosh Obilic, the Turks managed to defeat Prince Lazar, destroying Serbia and encircling the Byzantine Empire. For ten points, name this battle which shares its name with a region in Serbia whose capital is Prishtina and which is mainly populated by Albanians.

KOSOVO

10. It was formed in Austria in 1923 and nineteen nations were members. When Germany annexed Austria in 1938, all of the organization=s records were taken to Berlin and lost, meaning that the organization was forced to start again from scratch in Lyon, France. For ten points, name this organization, to which over one hundred nations

belong, that collects and distributes information on international crime.

INTERPOL, or INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL POLICE ORGANIZATION

11. Bound with calcium it forms gypsum; with zinc, sphalerite; with mercury, cinnabar; with lead, galena; and with iron, pyrite. In its pure form, and cooled quickly from a molten state, it forms macromolecules, creating a plastic solid. Otherwise it forms either monoclinic or rhombal crystals. For ten points, name this distinctively scented yellow element, number sixteen on the periodic table.

SULPHUR

12. It doesn't border Russia, China, Iran, or Pakistan, yet it does border Afghanistan and all the other former Soviet Republics in Asia, making it geopolitically important for the maintenance of stability in the region. For ten points, name this country on the Aral Sea whose president is Islam Karimov and whose capital is Tashkent.

UZBEKISTAN

13. He took a collection of Lamartine's poems and created a solo piano piece around them called *Religious and Poetic Harmonies*. He felt that art did not get the proper credit it deserved, and defended his calling in the article "*On the Position of Artists*". His *Years of Pilgrimage* commemorates his ongoing affair with the Contess d'Agoult (dah-GOO). For ten points, name this musician, composer of *The Hungarian Rhapsodies*.

Ferenc "Franz" LISZT

14. He was canonized in 1899 and his feast day is May 25th. While priest of St. Paul at Jarrow, he wrote many works, including both prose and verse biographies of Saint Cuthbert, Biblical commentaries, and a major treatise on chronology called "On the Reckoning of Time". For ten points, name this English saint who wrote the "Ecclesiastical History of the English People".

The Venerable Saint BEDE

15. In plays such as *The Lion and the Jewel*, he parodies the follies of those who try too hard to become westernized, while in *From Ziya, with Love* he shows disillusionment with military government. This latter sentiment has caused Sani Abacha to declare him a traitor to Nigeria in his absence. For ten points, name this author in a self-imposed exile, the Nobel Prize-winning creator of *Ake: The Years of Childhood*.

Akinwande Oluwole "Wole" SOYINKA

16. Murray Gell-Mann said of him that "he's always concerned with generating anecdotes about himself," and certainly enough stories exist, including outwitting magicians and abacus salesmen, playing bongo drum, a failed trip to Soviet Tannu Tuva, picking locks on safes and file cabinets in the labs of the first nuclear research facilities, and dramatically proving with a glass of icewater that an o-ring caused the Challenger explosion. For ten points, name this deceased eccentric Cal-Tech professor of physics.

Richard P. FEYNMAN

17. Originally called zuppa del duca in honor of Grand Duke Cosimo de Medici III, it contained eggs, sugar, espresso coffee, lady fingers, cocoa, custard, and either rum, masala, or brandy. It became especially popular when the custard was replaced with Mascarpone cheese. For ten points, name this Italian dessert whose name translates literally as "pick me up".

TIRAMISU

18. Previously released as *Key of Keys*, this film tells the story of Phil Moskowitz, Wing Fat, and Sebastian Wong all in competition to capture the world's best egg salad recipe needed by a small Indian nation hoping to reach religious salvation. For ten points, name this film whose soundtrack featured *The Lovin' Spoonful* and Woody Allen dubbed over Japanese actors.

WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?

19. They began as a Muslim brotherhood, but they were absorbed into Hinduism. They invented their own jargon, called Ramasi, and underwent ritual consecration of a pickaxe and a sacrifice of sugar before waylaying travelers. For ten points, name this brotherhood which existed until their extermination at the hands of the British in 1873, whose name has entered the English language as a synonym for robber or mugger.

THUG or THUGGEE

20. The next book about this man is written by Raymond Benson, entitled *Zero Minus Ten*, and is set in the last days of British dominion over Hong Kong. Previously, his story has been told by John Gardner in such novels as *Icebreaker*, *For Special Services*, and *Licence Renewed*. For ten points, name this hero created by Ian Fleming in *Casino Royale*.

JAMES BOND

21. He has been a member of two Cook County institutions, the first of which was Cook County Community College in Texas. Ironically enough, he was only 5'11" until the age of twenty, so he didn't play basketball there. The second Cook County institution is, of course, the Chicago Bulls. For ten points, name this former Piston and Spur, the polychromatic author of *Bad as I Wanna Be*.

Dennis RODMAN

22. He farmed in Hispaniola for six years, and all that prevented him from going on voyages to South America was an unfortunate bout with syphilis. He eventually went to Cuba as clerk to the treasurer of Velazquez, who let him form his own expedition to Tabasco in 1519. For ten points, name this conquistador who then entered the Mexican interior to discover and conquer the Aztec Empire.

Hernan CORTES

23. In 1850, Mizra Ali Muhammad, the Bab, was captured and executed. Two years later, one of his followers, Mirza Hosey Ali Nuri, was imprisoned, and realized that he was the Baha Ullah who had been predicted by the late Bab. Upon being released, he spread his beliefs in the unity of all religions and that all prophets are manifestations of God sent to educate humanity. For ten points, name this persecuted religion of Iran.

BAHA'I

24. A sufferer's skin will turn blue and his extremities will swell, because of the body's inability to make antitrypsin. Because of this, capillary walls in the lungs will disappear, and elastic tissue will disintegrate, especially around the alveoli, giving hyperinflated lungs. For ten points, name this disease that prevents proper respiration, most commonly associated with chronic bronchitis and smoking.

EMPHYSEMA

25. Though little is known of his life, one of his writing concerns a 57 BC trip to Asia Minor. Upon his return, he began a stormy love affair with a woman identified by Ovid as Clodia. For ten points, name this poet, who enshrined his love in twenty-five poems, but protected her honor by referring to her as Lesbia.

Gaius Valerius CATULLUS

26. He developed linear programming in order to solve complex economic problems, and his namesake input-output system depicts the trade patterns between industries. His most famous work is a criticism of the Heckscher-Ohlin model, in which he argues that though the U.S. is a capital-abundant nation, it nonetheless exports labor-intensive goods.

For ten points, name this Russian-born Harvard economist who won a Nobel Prize in 1973.

Wassily LEONTIEF

27. He serves on the Armed Services, Budget, and Commerce, Science, and Transportation committees. He claims that the internet is the greatest invention since the printing press, but stick to snail mail if you want to write him, because he doesn't have an e-mail address in his office. For ten points, name this Democratic senator from Nebraska who is currently defending the 1996 Communications Decency Act.

James EXON

28. It is an unbranched green algae composed of cylindrical cells containing spiral-shaped chloroplasts. They free-float, rising to the surface of freshwater ponds during photosynthesis and sinking to the pond floor at night. For ten points, name this organism, commonly called pond scum, which lent its name to an American jazz group whose albums include *Morning Dance* and *Breakout*.

SPIROGYRA

29. Its southernmost territories are in the Alberto de Angostini National Park including the Londonderry Islands and Navarino Island. traveling north takes one past fjords, glaciers, Mt. San Valentin, Corcovado Gulf, Mt. Ojos del Sabado, Lullaillaco (yoo-yah-ee-AH-co) Volcano, and eventually the Atacama Desert. For ten points, name this long, narrow South American Nation.

CHILE

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1. (20) Identify the authors of the following novels, both recently adapted for film, for ten points each.

1) *Trainspotting*

Irvine WELSH

2) *The Grass Harp*

Truman CAPOTE

2. According to the New York Times glossary of computer terms, computer users are using this term is used to denote the digital manifestation that humans take on when entering virtual worlds. The word is Sanskrit for the earthly incarnation a god takes on Earth. For twenty points name it.

AVATAR

3. (30) Hillary and Chelsea are off to Africa. For five points each, name the six countries they are scheduled to visit.

SENEGAL
SOUTH AFRICA
TANZANIA
ZIMBABWE
UGANDA
ERITREA

4. (30) Identify the following from the early history of baseball, for 15 points each.

1) The fastest base runner of all time, who played for the Saint Louis Stars, the Pittsburgh Crawfords, and the Homestead Grays.

James Thomas "Cool Papa" BELL

2) The man nicknamed "The Black Babe Ruth" who died the year baseball was desegregated.

Josh GIBSON

5. (30) Identify the word, 30-20-10

30. In biology, it is the aggregation of protoplasm and chlorophyll grains on cell walls adjacent to other cell walls.

20. It is the Frank Zappa album that includes "Don't Eat the Yellow Snow" and "Uncle Remus".

10. In literature, it is when a character breaks off discourse to address a person or object either present or absent.

APOSTROPHE

6. (30) Given a quote, identify the Shakespearean play from whence it came for ten points each.

1) "I am a man more sinned against than sinning."

KING LEAR

2) "If thou remembrest not the slightest folly that ever love did make the run into, thou hast not loved."

AS YOU LIKE IT

3) "I have set my life upon a cast, and I will stand the hazard of the die."

RICHARD III

7. (30) Identify these figures in the Investiture Controversy, for ten points each.

- 1) The Pope who condemned lay investiture of bishops in 1075.

GREGORY VII

- 2) The Holy Roman Emperor who defended lay investiture and was excommunicated by Gregory VII

HENRY IV

- 3) The King of England who renounced lay investiture in 1106.

HENRY I

8. (30) Flags change with politics. Identify these flags that have undergone changes in design, for ten points each.

- 1) This country's flag used to depict the flags of Britain, the House of Orange, and the Orange Free State.

SOUTH AFRICA

- 2) This nation's flag used to depict a map of the nation on a blue field; now it depicts Angkor Wat.

CAMBODIA

- 3) After the fall of its Marxist government, this African nation changed the vertical bars on its flag to three diagonal sections, but retained the colors green, yellow, and red.

CONGO

9. (20) In an expected move, a European airplane manufacturer has filed a complaint with the EU about the merger of two of its competitors. For 5 points each, and a five point bonus for all three, give me the names of the two merging American companies and the complaining European company.

BOEING

McDONNELL-DOUGLAS

AEROBUS

10. (30) The U.S. News and World Report recently ranked American Law schools. For ten points, each, given a specialty, identify the university that ranked first in that field.

1. International Law HARVARD
2. Intellectual Property Law GEORGE WASHINGTON University
3. Environmental Law LEWIS AND CLARK University

11. (25) Given a film that was nominated for best picture but lost, identify the film that won that year for five points each and a five point bonus for all correct.

- 1) The Crying Game UNFORGIVEN (1992)
- 2) JFK THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (1991)
- 4) ET, the Extra-Terrestrial GANDHI (1982)
- 4) Star Wars ANNIE HALL (1977)

12. (30) Stephen King has found an ingenious way to make a lot of extraneous money -- take an eight dollar book and cut it into six three dollar portions. For five points each, name the six sections of The Green Mile serial novel.

THE TWO DEAD GIRLS
THE MOUSE ON THE MILE
COFFEY'S HANDS,
THE BAD DEATH OF EDOUARD DELACROIX,
NIGHT JOURNEY
COFFEY ON THE MILE

13. (20) Everyone knows mosquitoes carry malaria but there is another disease not common in North America carried by them. The three strains are known as classic, mild, and hemorrhagic fever. Symptoms include fever, headaches, joint pain, and weakness. For twenty points, name this mosquito borne disease common in Asia and Africa.

DENGUE

14. (25) Although it's recently become popular to depict in movies, heroin has a long list of famous victims. For five points each, I'll give you a deceased star and you tell me if they died of a heroin overdose.

1) Janis Joplin

YES

2) Kurt Cobain

NO

3) Jimi Hendrix

NO

4) Shannon Hoon, lead singer of *Blind Melon*

YES

5) Jonathan Melvoin, Keyboardist for *Smashing Pumpkins*

YES

15. (30) Identify these things from the story of Samson, for ten points each.

1) The Philistine woman who was sent to seduce and disable Samson.

DELILAH

2) The sect to which Samson belonged which prohibited him from cutting his hair.

NAZIRITES

3) The god of the Philistines whose temple Samson destroys.

DAGON

16. (20) The 1996 Pulitzer prize went to Richard Ford for a sequel. For ten points each give me the name of the book that won the Pulitzer, and the novel it was the sequel to.

THE SPORTSWRITER
JULY 4TH

17.(30) Identify these world leaders for ten points each.

1) The president of Mexico.

Ernesto ZEDILLO

2) The prime minister of Pakistan.

Nawaz SHARIF

3) The prime minister of the Netherlands and president of the EU.

Wim KOK

18. (30) Note the following polearms: bardiche, bill, fauchard, glaive, guisarme, halberd, partisan. For ten points each, which:

1) is a broad spear with wing-like projections at its base?

PARTISAN

2) is a curved blade with the sharpened edge on the inside of the curve?

BILL

3) is a large knife blade with a projecting spike on its spine?

FAUCHARD

19. (20) Identify these ridiculous British sports for ten points each.

1) This game is played on a field shaped like an open pentagon. The batter is supposed to hit a fairly bowled ball, but even if he doesn't, he gets to run the posts.

ROUNDERS

2) Players alternate between pocketing red balls and various colored balls of point values ranging from one to seven.

SNOOKER

20. The summer 1993 issue of Foreign Affairs contained a controversial paper by the director of the John M. Olin institute for Strategic Studies which stated that the next pattern of conflict will be cultural, that the nations of the world will band together in alliances based on similar culture and history. For fifteen points each, name the article and its author.

THE CLASH OF CIVILIZATIONS?

Samuel P. HUNTINGTON

21. Given a nebula identify the constellation in which it is found, for ten points each.

1) The Crab Nebula

TAURUS

2) The Ring Nebula

LYRA

3) The Trifid Nebula

SAGITTARIUS

22. For five points each and a five point bonus for all correct, name the Five Good Emperors of Rome who reigned from AD 96 to AD 180.

NERVA

TRAJAN

HADRIAN

ANTONINUS PIUS

MARCUS AURELIUS

23. For five points each given the term for a symptom common with post-encephalitic

Parkinsonian patients, explain what the patient is doing. (moderator, accept equivalents to the answers given)

1) Orexia

GLUTTONY; COMPULSIVE EATING

2) Catablepsy

COMPULSION TO STARE DOWNWARDS

3) Seborrhea

ABNORMAL SWEATING

24. (20) Identify the authors of these works of Canadian literature.

1) *The Edible Woman*

Margaret ATWOOD

2) *Paths of Glory*

Humphrey COBB

25. For ten points each, name the three American aircraft carriers that participated in the Battle of Midway.

ENTERPRISE

HORNET

YORKTOWN