

**Tossups for 1991 Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament**  
**Written by Ward Cullum**

1) Born in the year of the defeat of the Spanish Armada, he is acknowledged as one of the great philosophers of the 17th century. During the English Civil War, he sided with the Royalists, but he eventually made peace with Cromwell and went unpunished. The frankly secular nature of his major work scandalized the Puritans, and the scandals continued to surround him until his death in 1679. FTP, who is this disciple of Bacon and instructor of Locke who is best known for writing Leviathan?

A--Thomas Hobbes

2) Like many of the great French painters, he had been destined to study law. But while recovering from appendicitis, he took up oil painting, painstakingly reproducing landscapes from a text. At 23, he abandoned law to pursue his new hobby full-time. He dabbled in pointillism, the practice of depicting people and objects as hundreds of tiny dots of color. He later abandoned pointillism and became the leader of the first major art movement of the 20th century. FTP, who is this man, best known for Pink Nude and The Green Stripe and as the leader of Fauvism?

A--Henri Matisse

3) It's the story of a 160 year old house, built by Colonel Pyncheon after he had obtained the property on which it stood by having Matthew Maule hanged. Hepzibah Pycheon now lives there with a Mr. Holgrave. Hepzibah's niece Phoebe and her brother Clifford arrive. A local judge, also named Pyncheon, visits the house and dies. Hepzibah, Clifford, and Phoebe inherit the judge's wealth, and Phoebe is pledged to marry Holgrave, who turns out to be Maule's descendent. Everyone leaves the house. FTP, this is a synopsis of what 1851 Hawthorne novel?

A--The House of the Seven Gables

4) According to my college chemistry text, modern chemistry began when Lavoisier and chemists of his time recognized the importance of careful measurement and began to ask questions that could be answered quantitatively. FTP, what is the name of the branch of chemistry which deals with quantitative relationships between elements and compounds in chemical reactions?

A--Stoichiometry

5) It was the name of an imaginary island which was an earthly paradise in "Las Serges de Esplandian" a Spanish romance written by Montalvo in 1510. The name was bestowed upon a piece of land by Spanish conquistadors at the time of the first Spanish exploration of the region. Early explorers included Cortez in 1533, Cabrillo in 1542, and Drake in 1579. The first European settlement was founded in 1769. Eventually, the Mexicans ceded the land to the United States and the territory became the 31st state. FTP, which state have I just described?

A--California

6) He joined the Bolshevik faction of the Russian Social Democratic Workers party as a student in 1906. After a short exile, he was appointed secretary and editor of Pravda. After another exile, he took part in the October Revolution. His government posts included secretary of the Ukranian Central Committee, secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, full member of the Politburo, and Moscow City Secretary. Late in his career, he was the Soviet representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency and the ambassador to Outer Mongolia. FTP, identify this close associate of Stalin who fell from grace and was eventually expelled from the party after Stalin's death.

A--Vyacheslav Mikhailovich Molotov

7) Vatsyayana Mallanaga was a religious student and poet of the Vatsyayana sect of India early in the first millenium, AD. Mallanaga compiled a book of Sanskrit literature which offered advice and instruction on subjects including etiquette, house furnishings, tattooing, calligraphy, fencing, cooking, solving riddles, and teaching a parrot to talk. The book is best known, however, for advice such as "a man should not make love to a leper, a friend, or a woman who can not keep a secret." FTP, by what name do we know this book, generally thought of as the first sex manual?

A--Kama Sutra

8) As a boy, he threatened to burn down his house if his parents didn't send him to school. He went to school, and the yearbook recognized him as an outstanding athlete; in fact at one point he had a tryout as a pitcher with the Washington Senators. He also excelled in oratory and fighting, skills which would serve him well later. He earned a doctorate in law in 1950, and went on to enter political life. By his 33rd birthday, he had taken control of his native country. FTP, identify this man, one of the longest-sitting rulers in the Western Hemisphere.

A--Fidel Castro

9) He served as guest conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in 1906-7. He is best known for writing a series of five ceremonial marches between 1901 and 1930. They were meant to be used on public occasions in England and to represent all that was great and glorious about the British Empire. On the performance of the first march, the audience reportedly demanded two encores. FTP, who is this British composer, best known for his "Pomp and Circumstance"?

A--Edward Elgar

10) For twenty years Jimmy Durante ended his program with the same closing line: "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are." Although her identity was kept a secret for many years, Mrs. Calabash was believed to be Durante's first wife, Maude Jean Olson. Today, this famous closing line of early TV has been slightly modified and borrowed by radio personality Jack Killian. Killian ends each broadcast with "Good night, America, wherever you are"; FTP, in what NBC series?

A--Midnight Caller

11) This 1797 poem is only 54 lines long. It had been much longer, however, about 300 lines long, in fact, in the dream that inspired it. Unfortunately, the author was interrupted as he was hastily transcribing the verse he had dreamed, and when his visitor left after over an hour, it was gone. FTP, what is this well-known poem, which begins with the two words "In Xanadu"?

A--Kubla Khan

12) Events which occurred during his term of office included the signing of a peace treaty with Korea, the organization of the Civil Service Commission, the establishment of territorial government in Alaska, and the dedication of the Washington Monument. FTP, name this Republican, whose term as President is memorable for his use of standard business practices in the office and who was never nominated for President by his party?

A--Chester A. Arthur

13) Writers and musicians alike are accustomed to the fact that it's hard to break through to the big time. Still, one song last year provided that first breakthrough single for two performers almost simultaneously last year, one on the pop chart, one on the country chart. FTP, identify this song, which put Robin Lee in the top ten and sent Alannah Myles all the way to number one.

A--Black Velvet

14) Born into an affluent Philadelphia family, she went abroad to perfect her craft. Based on her work at the 1874 Salon, Degas invited her to join the radical Impressionists. Because she was a woman, she could portray intimate scenes of mother and child in a way that her male contemporaries could not. FTP, identify this woman, perhaps best known for her massive twelve by fifty foot mural designed for the 1892 World's Columbian Exposition, Young Women Plucking the Fruits of Knowledge and Science.

A--Mary Cassatt

15) Like many great soldiers, he was a less effective statesman. Early in his career, he defeated rebels in Spain and drove pirates from the Mediterranean. The Manilian Law gave him absolute power over army and fleet. As a politician, he served as a consul and later as a member of the First Triumvirate. FTP, identify this general, assassinated in Egypt in 48 BC.

A--Pompey the Great

16) So near and yet so far. This national organization, which has a growing following, makes its headquarters at 1528 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE in Washington. FTP, identify this organization, which advocates a high degree of self-governance both personally and economically, and with which Ron Paul is frequently associated?

A--The Libertarian Party

17) David Evans and Paul Hewson are well-known musicians. While Hewson is usually the songwriter, they collaborated in writing Roy Orbison's "She's a Mystery to Me." Some of Hewson's other songs have included "40", "The Electric Company", "Hawkmoon 269", and "All I Want Is You." FTP, to what band do Hewson and Evans belong, along with Adam Clayton and Larry Mullen, Jr.?

A--U2 (Evans is the Edge, Hewson is Bono)

18) A trust is a legal arrangement through which property or other assets are secured for beneficiaries. In the late 19th century, however, trusts were used covertly to eliminate competition. By allowing trustees to make decisions for the industry, companies created a state of price-fixing and exclusive territories. Congress responded with several articles of legislation. One regulates mergers which might substantially reduce competition and regulates price discrimination under specified circumstances. FTP, what was this 1914 legislation?

A--The Clayton Act

19) Nuclear chemistry has brought on a vast onslaught of new particles to learn about. One of these is a particle which exists in three types: positive, negative, and neutral. It was first postulated by future Nobel laureate Hidekei Yukawa in 1935. FTP, identify this particle, which is rapidly exchanged between the neutron and the proton and is believed to bind them together.

A--Pions or Pi mesons

20) Chapters are dedicated to John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster, Thomas Hart Benton, Sam Houston, Edmund G. Ross, Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar, George W. Norris, and Robert A. Taft. FTP, identify either the title or the author of this work, the winner of the 1957 Pulitzer Prize for Biography.

A--Profiles in Courage by John F. Kennedy

21) Two musketeers, a cavalier, an actress, a Marquis, the Second Marquis, the Third Marquis, the Orange Girl, Sister Marthe, Sister Claire, the poets, the pages, the pastrycooks, the cadets, Vicomte de Valvert, Comte de Guiche, Christian de Neuville, and Roxane, as well as the title character, are FTP, characters in what 1898 play set during the reign of Louis XIII?

A--Cyrano de Bergerac

22) In 1961, an off-beat producer began experimenting with echo chambers at Gold Star studios in Hollywood. By piping music through them, he was able to add depth and texture to the sound. Though he encountered initial resistance, he scored a number one hit with the Crystals hit "He's a Rebel," actually recorded without the Crystals present. Later hits included the Ronettes' "Be My Baby" and the Righteous Brothers' "You've Lost That Loving Feeling." The style was even borrowed by Bruce Springsteen for his breakthrough hit, "Born to Run." FTP, what was this recording technique, made famous by producer Phil Spector?

A--The Wall of Sound

23) Born at Port Conway, Virginia, he was the oldest of twelve children. A Princeton graduate, he abandoned post-graduate studies due to ill health. A member of the Virginia Legislature and the Continental Congress, he was the last surviving signer of the U.S. Constitution prior to his death in 1836. He declined to serve as Washington's Secretary of State, but served in that office under Jefferson. After his death, he was immortalized on the \$5,000 bill. FTP, who is this man, the only President to actively exercise his authority as commander-in-chief?

A--James Madison

24) A flood killed 200 thousand in northern China, and sizable earthquakes killed 30,000 apiece in Chile and Turkey. Oregon won the first NCAA basketball tournament, while Green Bay shut out the Giants in the NFL title game. Lou Gehrig retired. Finnegans Wake was published, as was Steinbeck's Grapes of Wrath. Italy annexed Albania. The Spanish Civil War ended. Robert Donat and Thomas Mitchell won Oscars for Best Actor and Best Supporting Actor, averting a sweep by Gone with the Wind. Germany invaded Poland. FTP, all of these events occurred in what year?

A--1939

25) His journalist father, Clovis, died on his family's boat trip from France to Peru during his birth year of 1848. After a stint in the merchant marines, he married Mette Gad, with whom he had five children. After an 1883 stock market crash, he left his position on the stock exchange to paint full time. He became convinced he could not achieve artistic inspiration under the constraints of Western Civilization and began to stray from Paris. FTP, name this post-impressionist, who eventually painted in Tahiti and the Marquesas Islands.

A--Paul Gauguin

**Bonuses for 1991 Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament**  
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1) [30] In recognition of your being the first to get a tossup, here's your "Adventures of PooFoo" question. PooFoo the Friendly Lion was meandering through Europe this summer and had to deal with a lot of foreign exchange. So when he got home, he had a French franc, a Belgian franc, a Luxembourg franc, a Danish krone, and a Deutschemark. You'll get five points apiece for putting these in descending order of value on the pegged EC exchange system.

A--Deutschemark, French franc, Danish krone, Belgian franc and Luxembourg franc (last two interchangeable)

For five more points, which two are pegged on a one-to-one exchange rate? A--Belgian franc and Luxembourg franc

2) [25] John Keats, Percy Shelley, and Lord Byron are arguably the three greatest Romantic poets (with apologies to Wordsworth and that Ancient Mariner guy), but can you keep them straight? (No tacky Byron jokes, please--I can do that myself) You'll get five points for putting the right author with a work when given.

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| a. The Eve of St. Agnes                  | A-- <u>Keats</u>   |
| b. Don Juan                              | A-- <u>Byron</u>   |
| c. Ozymandias                            | A-- <u>Shelley</u> |
| d. She Walks in Beauty                   | A-- <u>Byron</u>   |
| e. On First Looking into Chapman's Homer | A-- <u>Keats</u>   |

3) [30] If you've taken a look at the new Led Zeppelin box set, these questions should be a snap. First, for ten points, tell me what unusual phenomenon is pictured on the cover.

A--Geometrical shapes in the fields of England (or equivalents)

Next, you'll get five points apiece for identifying the three songs in the set never before released on a Zeppelin album, and an additional five points for the medley of John Bonham drum fests which had not previously been released in this form.

A--Hey Hey What Can I Do, Travelling Riverside Blues, White Summer/Black Mountain Side; Moby Dick/Bonzo's Montreux

4) [30] You'll get points for identifying the common last name on a 30-20-10 basis.

30. An architect, who abandoned the International Style in favor of post-modernism. He designed the new headquarters of AT&T in New York.

20. Martin van Buren's Vice-President, who was elected by the Senate.

10. The British essayist who published the Rambler and the Idler

A--Johnson (Philip, Richard, Samuel)

5) [30] Because this is the last round I'm writing for this year's tournament, I'm throwing in an extra "Adventures of PooFoo" question! PooFoo the Friendly Lion was in Europe and saw a collection of flags outside a building. He was of course able to easily identify the countries represented due to his college bowl experience. Let's see if you can do as well. You'll get five points apiece for correctly identifying the country.

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| a. vertical stripes of black, yellow, and red                                                            | A-- <u>Belgium</u> |
| b. horizontal stripes of black, red, and yellow                                                          | A-- <u>Germany</u> |
| c. yellow cross on a blue field                                                                          | A-- <u>Sweden</u>  |
| d. wide yellow horizontal stripe on a red field, with a coat-of-arms just left of center                 | A-- <u>Spain</u>   |
| e. nine blue and white horizontal stripes, with a blue field with a white cross in the upper left corner | A-- <u>Greece</u>  |
| f. For five more points, which country represented is not a member of the European Community?            | A-- <u>Sweden</u>  |

6) [25] It's the start of a new year and time to play 1990 obituaries. Identify the dead dude from the clue for five points apiece.

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| a. The guy who built the CBS empire.                                             | A--William <u>Paley</u> |
| b. The Ray half of Bob and Ray.                                                  | A--Ray <u>Goulding</u>  |
| c. Mel from the TV show <u>Alice</u> .                                           | A--Vic <u>Tayback</u>   |
| d. The keyboardist for the Grateful Dead.                                        | A--Brent <u>Mydland</u> |
| e. The Vietnamese diplomat who declined his share of the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize. | A-- <u>Le Duc Tho</u>   |

7) [30] Raise a hearty ballistics cheer for your physics bonus. Your incompetent physics lab instructor, who moonlights as a strength and conditioning coach, is demonstrating the principle of gravity and drops a bowling ball on his foot. In the heat of frustration, he picks up the ball and hurls it out an open window at 49 meters per second up and 49 meters per second downrange (or about 69 meters per second at a 45 degree angle--enough to make the Incredible Hulk proud).

a. For ten points, within ten meters, how high will the ball be at its highest point?

A--122.5 meters (accept 112.5-122.5 meters)

b. For ten more points, and within 20 meters, how far downrange will the ball strike the ground, assuming it was thrown from ground level?

A--490 meters (accept 470 to 510 meters)

c. Assume wind resistance causes the horizontal component to decelerate at a rate of 1 meter per second, but does not affect the vertical component. For ten points, within 20 meters, how far downrange will the ball land?

A--440 meters (accept 420 to 460 meters)

8) [30] Identify this work on a 30-20-10 basis.

30. A partially autobiographical work, it traces the development of its protagonist from earliest childhood to the time that he realizes his destiny is to become an artist. Over time, he rejects his home, his religion, and his country. The climactic moment comes when he resists the temptation to join the Jesuit order.

20. Part of the first draft of the work was published posthumously in 1944 under the original title of Stephen Hero.

10. Its author, James Joyce, eventually changed the name of the protagonist to Stephen Daedalus.

A--A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man

9) [25] Here's your 50/50 chance trash bonus question. All you have to do is answer left or right for five points per part.

- a. Over which eye did Charlie McCarthy wear a monacle? A--Right ✓
- b. Over which eye did Rooster Cogburn wear a patch? A--Left ✓
- c. Which ear did Vincent Van Gogh remove part of? A--Left ✓
- d. Which eye did Commander Klink wear his monacle over? A--Left ✓
- e. With which foot did Neil Armstrong first touch down? A--Left ✓

- 10) [30] Identify this man on a 30-20-10 basis.
30. He was born in Ontario in 1897, a minister's son. As a member of the Royal Flying Corps, he picked up his lifelong nickname of Mike. After the war, he joined the faculty at the University of Toronto, where he became an assistant professor and also coached football and hockey.
20. He left the University in 1928 for an appointment as First Secretary of the Department of External Affairs. His diplomatic career continued for twenty years, including positions as Canadian ambassador to the U.S. and delegate to the convention which founded the United Nations, before he entered the political arena. For his efforts to settle the 1956 Middle East crisis, he won the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize.
10. As the head of the Liberal Party, he served as Prime Minister of Canada from 1963 to 1968. During his term of office, Canada moved toward social welfare, integrated armed services, and French-English unity. The greatest controversies of his term were the new Canadian flag and Charles de Gaulle's visit, during which he proclaimed support of an independent Quebec.

A--Lester Pearson

11) [30] And now for your Steven F. Hill trash psychology bonus. For five points apiece and a five point positive reinforcement for all correct and in order, identify Freud's five psychosexual stages.

A--Oral, Anal, Phallic, Latency, Genital

(Latent)

12) [30] And now, that dread Nobel <sup>Peace</sup> Prize question. I'm running thin on sane questions, but that never stopped anyone else... You'll get five points apiece for identifying organizations which have won a Nobel Prize (up to six). In formulating your answer, consider all branches of an organization as one (ie, not the AFC and NFC, but the NFL). →

A--Institute of International Law (1904)

Permanent International Peace Bureau (1910)

International Red Cross (1917, 1944, 1963)

Nansen International Office for Refugees (1938)

Friends Service Council or American Friends Service Commission (1947)

~~United Nations (various organizations: 1954, 1965, 1981, 1988)~~

International Labor Organization (1969)

Amnesty International (1977)

International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (1985)

(Note: All awards are Nobel Peace Prizes)

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13) [30] Here's a multiple part political history bonus.

a. First, for five points, name the only President never elected to national office. A--Gerald Ford

b. For five more points, which amendment to the Constitution provided the basis for Ford's nomination as Vice-President?

A--25th

c. For ten points, in what year did the 25th Amendment become law?

A--1967

d. For ten more points, who would have succeeded Nixon upon his resignation if the 25th Amendment had not been passed?

A--Carl Albert

14) [30] Identify the composer on a 30-20-10 basis.

30. A Soviet of Armenian heritage, he lived entirely in the twentieth century. He was unusual because he was able to create artistically interesting works while conforming to government requirements for musical style and function.

20. An Adagio for strings from his ballet Gayne was used in the scenes from 2001: A Space Odyssey which showed the Discovery crew exercising.

10. A more famous passage from the same ballet is the "Sabre Dance."

A--Aram Khachaturian

15) [25] Your knowledge of military affairs will serve you well on this bonus. You'll get five points apiece for identifying the rank of the typical commander of each of the following types of army unit (for example, answer "General" for "Army").

a. Division

A--Major General

b. Regiment

A--Colonel ✓

c. Company

A--Captain ✓

d. Brigade

A--Brigadier General

e. Platoon

A--First or Second Lieutenant ✓

16) [25] Any red-blooded American male who watched the recent NBA All-Star Game could tell you that Charles "Bread Truck" Barkley was the game's MVP. It was his first such award, but then, only five people have won multiple awards. You guessed it; you'll get five points apiece for naming them.

A--Julius Erving, Isiah Thomas, Oscar Robertson, Bob Pettit,  
Bob Cousy

17) [30] Everyone knows that Ludwig van Beethoven composed nine symphonies prior to his death. You'll get ten points apiece for identifying these other composers who wrote nine symphonies prior to their death.

a. He was the first Bohemian composer to gain international acclaim. In 1892, he was appointed director of the National Conservatory of Music in New York. It was in the U.S. where he finished his ninth symphony, From the New World. He died in 1904 of Bright's Disease. A--Anton Dvorak

b. Born into a family of Jewish shopkeepers in Bohemia, he went on to become a professor at the Vienna Conservatory. He set very high standards for himself and once resigned as a conductor in Prague because his ideas were not followed fanatically. He collapsed from overwork, and his last word was "Mozart". At his request he was buried in Vienna in utter silence. A--Gustav Mahler

c. Educated at Trinity College and the Royal College of Music in London, his knowledge of folk music and Tudor-era music enabled him to create very nationalistic works. His bleak and desolate Ninth Symphony was completed before his death in 1958. A--Ralph Vaughan Williams

18) [25] You'll get five points apiece for each correct answer you supply about the history of space flight.

a. Within ten days, how many days separated the first successful launch of a Soviet satellite and an American satellite?

A--119 days (take 109-129) ✓

b. Within ten, how many days separated the first manned Soviet space flight and the first manned American space flight?

A--23 days (take 13-33)

c. What physical phenomenon was discovered by the first American spacecraft?

A--Van Allen belts

d. What is the name of the second Soviet series of spacecraft, which orbited the sun and the moon in 1959?

A--Luna

e. Who was the first woman in space?

A--Valentina Tereshkova (1963, aboard Vostok VI) ✓

19) [30] In 1892, the format used in professional boxing was changed. Under a new code, several rules were changed, most notably the addition of gloves.

a. You'll get ten points for identifying the man who initiated the new code. A--Marquess of Queensberry

b. In the first major bout fought under the new Queensberry rules, the ten-year defending champion was knocked out in the 21st round. You'll get ten points apiece for identifying the winner and the loser of the bout.

A--James J. Corbett (winner), John L. Sullivan (loser)

20) [30] For five points apiece, put these kings of England and Great Britain in proper chronological order: Henry I, William I, Charles I, Edmund I, and James I.

A--Edmund, William, Henry, James, Charles  
For five more points, which of these monarchs was the first to call himself King of Great Britain? A--James I

21) [25] Any good college bowler could identify Harvard, William and Mary, and Yale as the first three American universities. But you'll get five points apiece for identifying the next four and a five point bonus for getting them in the right order.

A--Pennsylvania (1740), Princeton (1746), Washington & Lee (1749), Columbia (1754)

22) [30] George Bush is not the first President named George. And Tom Foley is not the first Speaker of the House named Tom. He is, in fact, the third. But there have been ten Speakers named John or Jonathan. You'll get five points apiece for any of these Johns you can name, up to six.

A--Trumbull (Jonathan), Dayton (Jonathan), Taylor (John W.), Bell (John), White (John), Jones (John W.), Davis (John W.), Carlisle (John G.), Garner (John Nance), McCormack (John W.)

23) [25] Of course you know that John F. Kennedy was assassinated on November 22, 1963 in Dallas. But how much do you know about the details of his trip? You'll get five points apiece for each correct answer.

- a. Name the Dallas airport where Air Force One landed. A--Love Field
- b. What is the name of the plaza in Dallas where he was shot? A--Dealey Plaza
- c. Kennedy came to Texas to ease tensions between a feuding Democratic Senator and Governor. Who were they (for five points each)? A--Gov. John Connally, Sen. Ralph Yarborough
- d. What was the motorcade's destination? A--Dallas Trade Mart

24) [30] Once again it's time to test your geographic skills. Put the following countries in order from east to west by capital city. In other words, give me the capital cities. You'll get five points for each correct answer and a five point bonus for all correct. Your countries are: Norway, Switzerland, Ghana, Denmark, and Cameroon.

A--Stockholm (Sweden), Copenhagen (Denmark), Yaounde (Cameroon), Bern (Switzerland), Accra (Ghana)

25) [25] Here's your lame "I really didn't think you'd get to it" bonus. For five points apiece, identify the last five different teams to win Super Bowls, in reverse order.

A--New York Giants, San Francisco 49ers, Washington Redskins, Chicago Bears, Los Angeles Raiders (accept city or team name, except ask for more information on "New York" or "Los Angeles")