

## early autumn collegiate novice tournament

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### packet 8 tossups

1. British composer Harrison Birtwistle composed an opera titled for the mask of this character, whose “wonderful constancy of love” titles a Telemann opera. He sings the passionate “Rosa del ciel” aria and converses with the messenger Sylvia in another opera. “The Dance of the Blessed Spirits” appears in an opera about this figure by Christoph Gluck. His attempt to save his lover erupts into can-can music in a Jacques Offenbach opera, which is titled for him “in the Underworld.” For 10 points, name this character who appears in those operas with his lover, Eurydice.  
ANSWER: **Orpheus** [or **Orfeo**]
2. The protagonist of this novel has an affair with Roswitha after fathering Kurt with Maria Trucinzki. Its protagonist plays in a jazz band at a nightclub called “The Onion Cellar.” This novel features a character who breaks glass with his high voice while a member of Bebra’s troupe of performing midgets. One character in this novel dies after swallowing a Nazi party pin. Its protagonist refuses to grow after he receives the title object for his third birthday. For 10 points, name this novel about Oskar Matzerath, the owner of the title instrument, by Günter Grass.  
ANSWER: *The **Tin Drum*** [or *Die **Blechtrommel***]
3. Though not communist, this country carried out seven Five Year Plans from 1962 to 1996. This nation, formerly led by the Supreme Council for National Reconstruction, instituted the “New Village” policy in 1971. Its first president brutally suppressed the Jeju Uprising before being ousted in the April 19 Movement. The battle of Pusan Perimeter was fought during a conflict in this country, which also saw an amphibious landing at Inchon. For 10 points, name this country below the 38th parallel, which was invaded by its northern neighbor in a 1950 to ‘53 conflict.  
ANSWER: **South Korea** [prompt on **Korea**; or **Republic of Korea**; do not accept “Democratic People’s Republic of Korea”]
4. Strains of this virus include MEF-1, Mahoney, and Saukett. This enterovirus binds to CD155, which is sometimes called its namesake receptor. Karl Landsteiner was the first to identify this virus, which causes a disease first discovered by Jakob Heine. The first vaccine against this virus used inactivated cultures, in contrast to the attenuated viruses used in the Sabin vaccine against it. Jonas Salk developed the first vaccine against this virus. For 10 points, name this virus, which causes a paralysis-inducing disease that affected Franklin Roosevelt.  
ANSWER: **polio** [or **polio**virus; or **poliomyelitis**]
5. This thinker claimed that the unhappiest man of all is he who has “his ideal...outside of himself.” He wrote about Johannes’s seduction of Cordelia in one work, which outlines a way to spice up life called “crop rotation.” In that volume, this man included the letters of Judge Vilhelm, which are presented as the discovery of Victor Eremita. This thinker contrasts the Knight of Infinite Resignation with the Knight of Faith in a work that discusses Abraham’s readiness to sacrifice Isaac. For 10 points, name this Dane who wrote *Fear and Trembling* and *Either/Or*.  
ANSWER: Søren Aabye **Kierkegaard**

6. In one poem by this author, a “pilgrim shadow” tells a knight that he must ride “over the mountains of the moon, down the valley of the shadow.” This author wrote a short story in which Prince Prospero holds a masquerade ball in seven brightly colored rooms. In another story by this author of the poem “Eldorado,” he told of a tarn-side abode with an ominous crack, in which Madeline emerges from her crypt, to Roderick’s horror. For 10 points, name this author of “The Fall of the House of Usher” who created a figure that repeats “nevermore” in his poem “The Raven.”  
ANSWER: Edgar Allan **Poe**
7. The rate of these entities should be higher when consumer elasticity is lower according to Ramsey’s rule, which attempts to minimize the Harberger triangle for these entities. In the U.S., one of these measures based on currency exchange is named for James Tobin. Negative externalities can be corrected by one of these measures named for Pigou. Henry George proposed that a single one of them on land would reduce deadweight loss. Types of them include “value added” and “ad valorem.” For 10 points, name these charges levied by a government on its citizens.  
ANSWER: **taxes**
8. This deliverer of the “surlly bonds of earth” speech was president during the Beirut Barracks bombing. After the failed nomination of Douglas Ginsburg, he appointed Anthony Kennedy to the Supreme Court. His Secretary of State, Alexander Haig, stated “I am in control here” after John Hinckley attempted to assassinate this president. His Defense Secretary, Casper Weinberger, helped to funnel arms to Nicaraguan rebels during the Iran-Contra scandal. For 10 points, name this man who urged Gorbachev to “tear down this wall” as president from 1980 to ‘88.  
ANSWER: Ronald Wilson **Reagan**
9. This artist painted a crushed snake on the floor in front of a woman looking up at a glass sphere in his *Allegory of Faith*. He showed a woman standing in front of a painting of the Last Judgment in *Woman Holding a Balance*. The shore of the Schie River dominates one work by this artist, who also painted a woman in a blue-and-yellow turban looking over her left shoulder. The Hockney-Falco thesis alleges that he used a camera obscura to paint works like *The Music Lesson*. For 10 points, name this Dutch painter of *View of Delft* and *Girl with a Pearl Earring*.  
ANSWER: Jan **Vermeer** [or Johannes **Vermeer**; or Johan **Vermeer**]
10. One type of these entities has structures that should break down upon rotation, a dilemma known as the “winding problem,” which can be resolved using density wave theory. Blazars and quasars are two examples of the “active nuclei” of these structures, another example of which is found in their “Seyfert” variant. Their types are shown on the Hubble Tuning Fork diagram. The two Magellanic Clouds are examples of irregular ones, while Andromeda is a spiral one. For 10 points, name these systems of astronomical objects, a spiral one of which is the Milky Way.  
ANSWER: **galaxies** [accept word forms; accept **spiral galaxies** until “Magellanic”]
11. One country on this island employs Tok Pisin as its official language. It lies north of the Gulf of Carpentaria. The Torres Strait separates this island from Cape York Peninsula. The highest point on this island is Puncak Jaya, also known as Carstensz Pyramid, which is the highest island peak in the world. It is divided in two at the 141st meridian east. Its eastern half is a former Australian colony with a capital at Port Moresby, and its western half is a province of Indonesia. For 10 points, name this large island, which along with “Papua” names an Indian Ocean nation.  
ANSWER: **New Guinea** [do not accept “Papua New Guinea”]

12. This author wrote a play in which a woman dreams that she gives birth to a snake that bites at her breast, drawing both blood and milk. Another play by this author is set into motion when Eteocles refuses to step down as king, which prompts a group that includes Adrastus and Tydeus to invade the title city. This author wrote a trilogy in which the Furies are renamed “The Kindly Ones” after the title character is acquitted of his mother Clytemnestra’s murder. For 10 points, name this ancient Greek playwright, the author of *Seven Against Thebes* and the *Oresteia*.

ANSWER: **Aeschylus**

13. This man was played by Jonny Sweet in a documentary that examined his membership in the Bullingdon Club with Boris Johnson. He left his party for several years in the 1990s to work as a director for Carlton Communications. In his most recent campaign, he championed the cost-cutting “Big Society.” This MP for Witney took his current office after forming a coalition in May 2010 with Nick Clegg and the Liberal Democrats, after which he replaced Labour’s Gordon Brown. For 10 points, name this Conservative, the current Prime Minister of the United Kingdom.

ANSWER: David William Donald **Cameron**

14. In one story, an early ruler of this city made eleven copies of a prophecy-inscribed shield that fell from the sky. This city was home to the Sibylline Books. Amulius overthrew the grandfather of one of this city’s founders, leading that man to be brought up as a shepherd by Faustulus. Twelve vultures appeared over its Palatine Hill during this city’s founding. The doors of the temple to Janus were opened during times of war in this city, whose founder killed his brother for jumping over its walls. For 10 points, name this city, founded by Romulus after killing Remus.

ANSWER: **Rome** [or **Roma**]

15. Industrially, this compound is created from the reaction of dry ice and ammonia to produce ammonium carbamate, which decomposes into this compound. This compound is produced in a namesake cycle, also known as the ornithine cycle, which converts ammonia into it. Friedrich Woehler was the first chemist to create this compound, which consists of two amine groups bonded to a carbonyl. Elevated levels of this compound in the blood are present during kidney failure. For 10 points, name this first organic compound to be made synthetically, which is found in urine.

ANSWER: **urea**

16. This character’s name means “head” in the Nadsat language that droogs speak in *A Clockwork Orange*. One man whom he meets is the solitude-seeking Portuguese captain Pedro de Mendez. He becomes embroiled in a war fought between two neighboring countries over whether eggs should be cracked from the big or little end. This surgeon visits a country in which horses lead men, called Hounnyhmms. His adventures lead him to Luggnagg, Lilliput, and Brobdignag. For 10 points, name this character whose “Travels” title a satirical novel by Jonathan Swift.

ANSWER: **Gulliver** [or **Lemuel** Gulliver; or **Gulliver’s Travels**]

17. During this ruler’s reign, the Gordon riots broke out to protest the first Act for Catholic Relief. Britain ended its transatlantic slave trade during the reign of this king, who signed the one-year Peace of Amiens with France. His prime ministers included Lord North and both William Pitt the Elder and Younger. During his last decade of rule, his son served as Regent because this ruler went insane, possibly due to porphyria. In 1765, he levied the Stamp Act on the American colonies. For 10 points, name this British monarch who ruled during the American Revolution.

ANSWER: **George III** Hanover [or **George William Frederick**; prompt on **George**]

18. An E-minor composition by this man uses minor second intervals to produce dissonant “wrong note” sounds. He composed a G-flat major work in which the right hand plays arpeggios consisting almost entirely of sharps and flats. This composer of the *Black Key Etude* wrote a work that was compared to a dog chasing its tail. He honored his home nation by writing a solo piano work that venerates the November Uprising. For 10 points, name this composer of the *Revolutionary Etude* and the “Minute Waltz,” a prolific writer of nocturnes and polonaises from Poland.

ANSWER: Frédéric Francois **Chopin** [or Fryderyk Franciszek **Chopin**]

19. This nation was ceded to new conquerors in the Treaty of Karlowitz, after which it became the largest province of Transleithania. It lost most of its area and two thirds of its population in the Treaty of Trianon. Its monarchs wore the hemispherical Crown of Saint Stephen, which was named for its first Arpad dynasty ruler. This nation entered the 1867 *Ausgleich* with Franz Joseph. Communist leader Janos Kadar ruled this nation after Soviet tanks crushed its 1956 uprising. For 10 points, name this nation populated by Magyars, which was once united with Austria.

ANSWER: Republic of **Hungary** [or **Magyarország** before “Magyar”]

20. This quantity is multiplied by the speed of light in the denominator of the Compton wavelength. The difference of this quantity’s unbound and measured quantities is its “defect.” The implied asymptotic increase of this property with speed makes faster-than-light travel impossible. In general relativity, the presence of this property causes spacetime to curve. The Higgs boson might impart this property to matter. Einstein equated it with energy and the speed of light squared. For 10 points, name this quantity which, when multiplied by acceleration, gives force.

ANSWER: **mass** [prompt on **m**; accept **rest mass** until “faster-than-light”]

### tiebreakers

21. One of these texts describes a discourse between Subhuti and another figure, and opens with several monks begging for breakfast. Another of these texts claims that it is okay to bribe children with toys in order to save them from a burning house, illustrating the concept of *upaya*. The Nichiren sect is based on one of these documents, which includes a discourse on how to achieve enlightenment. For 10 points, name this word that literally means “thread,” and which identifies texts named *Diamond*, *Lotus*, and *Kama*.

ANSWER: **sutras**

22. Parkinson’s disease is a disorder of the substantia nigra, which is located in this brain structure’s basal ganglia. Another subregion of this structure is the limbic system, which contains the amygdala and the olfactory bulb. The two major physical sections of this structure are divided by the corpus callosum. The name “gray matter” comes from the color of this structure’s outermost layer. This structure, which is divided into hemispheres, controls voluntary action along with the cerebellum. For 10 points, name this area of the brain that has a namesake “cortex.”

ANSWER: the **cerebrum** [or **telencephalon**; do not accept or prompt on “cerebellum”]

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## packet 8 bonuses

1. “Anitra’s Dance” is the third of this suite’s four pieces. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this suite, excerpted from incidental music that Edvard Grieg wrote for a play by Henrik Ibsen.  
ANSWER: the **Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, Opus 46** [do not accept “*Peer Gynt Suite No. 2, Opus 55*”]  
[10] One piece from the *Peer Gynt Suite* uses a repeating melody in the cellos and bassoons to depict Peer’s footsteps as he first sneaks into, and then is chased around, the “hall” of this nasty ruler of the trolls.  
ANSWER: the **Mountain King** [or “In the Hall of the **Mountain King**”; or “I **Dovregubbens** hall”]  
[10] The first piece in the *Peer Gynt Suite* uses flutes to depict the “Mood” of this time of day.  
ANSWER: **morning** [accept equivalents; or “**Morning** Mood”; or “**Morgenstemning**”]
2. This architectural find consists of over 8,000 soldiers, 130 chariots, and almost 700 horses. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this group of statues, meant to help the first Chinese emperor rule in the afterlife.  
ANSWER: the **Terracotta Army** [accept reasonable equivalents including **Terracotta**; or **bingma yong**]  
[10] The Terracotta Army was found in the tomb of this early Qin Dynasty ruler, the first emperor of China.  
ANSWER: Qin **Shi Huangdi** [prompt on partial answer; or **Ying** Zheng]  
[10] Qin Shi Huangdi began the construction of the precursor to this massive, still-standing defensive fortification, which afforded China security from the invasions of its northern neighbors.  
ANSWER: the **Great Wall** of China [or Wanli **Changcheng**]
3. The AIM consortium created the PowerPC architecture of this computer component. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this component that carries out fundamental instructions by performing basic operations in its memory.  
ANSWER: the **CPU** [or **central processing unit**; or **processors**]  
[10] This type of microprocessor architecture, first used by Intel, is now by far the most prominent. It has 16-bit, 32-bit, and 64-bit variations, and its name comes from the last two numbers of microprocessor models that use it.  
ANSWER: **x86** architecture  
[10] This term refers to the most fundamental portion of an operating system, which directly interacts with the hardware. The Linux one is open-source.  
ANSWER: **kernel**

4. Name the following authors of feminist tracts, for 10 points each.
- [10] This wife of William Godwin and mother of a female novelist wrote *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman*.  
ANSWER: Mary **Wollstonecraft** [do not accept “Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley”]
- [10] This French feminist author, the longtime lover of Jean-Paul Sartre, claimed that women had been assigned to the “other” gender throughout history in her tome *The Second Sex*.  
ANSWER: Simone de **Beauvoir** [or Simone Lucie Ernestine Marie Bertrand de **Beauvoir**]
- [10] This “Second Wave” feminist co-founded the National Organization for Women and wrote *The Feminine Mystique*, which discussed the way society forces women into roles as suburban housewives.  
ANSWER: Betty **Friedan**
5. Simon is killed in this work after discovering that “The Beast” is a dead parachutist. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this novel in which Piggy, Jack, Samneric, and friends are stranded on a desert island.  
ANSWER: ***Lord of the Flies***
- [10] This British author of *Pincher Martin* wrote *Lord of the Flies*.  
ANSWER: Sir William Gerald **Golding**
- [10] This character from *Lord of the Flies* is originally elected chief by two votes. Later, Jack leads his tribe on a manhunt to kill this character before setting the island on fire and attracting the attention of a warship.  
ANSWER: **Ralph**
6. This party’s meetings with Wojciech Jaruzelski (VOY-chick yar-ooH-ZELL-skee) were known as the Roundtable Talks. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this independent national trade union, founded in the Gdansk shipyards, whose protests helped dismantle one-party Communism in an Eastern Bloc nation.  
ANSWER: **Solidarity** [or **Solidarnosc**]
- [10] Solidarity is still a major political force in this country, where it was founded.  
ANSWER: Republic of **Poland** [or Rzeczpospolita **Polska**]
- [10] This founding leader of Solidarity was elected as President of Poland, and served from 1990 to ‘95.  
ANSWER: Lech **Walesa** (“va-WAY-sah,” but accept phonetic pronunciations too)
7. Name the following twentieth-century American artists with traditional styles, for 10 points each.
- [10] This artist of *Parson Weems’ Fable* depicted three women standing in front of Leutze’s *Washington Crossing the Delaware* in his *Daughters of Revolution*. He also painted *American Gothic*.  
ANSWER: Grant DeVolson **Wood**
- [10] This artist painted over two hundred forty portraits of his neighbor Helga Testorf. He also painted a crippled girl reaching toward the Olson house in his *Christina’s World*.  
ANSWER: Andrew Newell **Wyeth**
- [10] This folk artist from upstate New York painted several people carrying buckets of freshly tapped maple syrup in her *Sugaring Off*, and she got her nickname as a result of her old age.  
ANSWER: Grandma **Moses** [or Anna Mary **Moses**; or Anna Mary **Robertson**]

8. The title character of this work is a fan of Joe DiMaggio who is accompanied by Manolin. For 10 points each:  
 [10] Name this novella that chronicles Santiago's attempts to catch a giant marlin.  
 ANSWER: *The Old Man and the Sea*  
 [10] This American author of *The Old Man and the Sea* wrote about Jake Barnes in *The Sun Also Rises*.  
 ANSWER: Ernest Miller Hemingway  
 [10] In this Hemingway novel, with a title taken from a John Donne poem, Robert Jordan blows up a bridge during the Spanish Civil War.  
 ANSWER: *For Whom the Bell Tolls*
9. Name the following Jewish holidays, for 10 points each.  
 [10] This Day of Atonement consists of continuous fasting and prayer and ends the ten Days of Repentance.  
 ANSWER: Yom Kippur  
 [10] The ten Days of Repentance begin with this Jewish New Year, observed on the first day of Tishrei.  
 ANSWER: Rosh Hashanah  
 [10] This "saddest" holiday, whose name literally refers to the ninth of a certain month, commemorates the date of destruction of both the First and Second Temples in Jerusalem.  
 ANSWER: Tisha b'Av [or Ninth of Av]
10. Examples of these structures include the leg bones of whales and the eye sockets of blind moles. For 10 points each:  
 [10] Name these organs or bodily structures which, through evolution, have lost their original function.  
 ANSWER: vestigial structures [accept word forms of "vestigial"]  
 [10] Recent research from Duke indicates that this worm-shaped and oft-removed vestigial human organ is not functionless as once thought, but helps to sequester helpful intestinal bacteria.  
 ANSWER: vermiform appendix  
 [10] In *The Descent of Man*, Darwin describes the external muscles of this human organ as vestigial. Internally, it contains semicircular canals and the ossicles.  
 ANSWER: the ear
11. This side once starred the great Johan Cruyff, who was central to its "Total Football" style. For 10 points each:  
 [10] Name this nation, whose orange-donning soccer team came in second in the 2010 World Cup on the strength of stellar play from Wesley Sneijder and Arjen Robben.  
 ANSWER: the Netherlands [or Holland; or Nederland]  
 [10] The Netherlands lost one-nil in the final to this country, whose midfielder Andrés Iniesta scored in extra time. Its other stars include Carlos Puyol and Fernando Torres.  
 ANSWER: Kingdom of Spain [or Reino de España]  
 [10] This Spanish goalkeeper and team captain won the Golden Glove as the tournament's best keeper, overcoming controversy regarding his relationship with FHM's "Sexiest Reporter in the World," Sara Carbonero.  
 ANSWER: Iker Casillas Fernandez [prompt on Saint Iker]

12. For 10 points each, name these ancient rulers of Athens.

[10] This seventh-century BCE Athenian legislator punished debtors with slavery and minor criminals with death in his law code, which was so harsh that it inspired an English adjective for overbearing rule.

ANSWER: **Draco** [or **Draconian**]

[10] This friend of the Scythian Anacharsis was a great political reformer and lawgiver of ancient Athens who repealed many of Draco's harsh laws.

ANSWER: **Solon**

[10] This popular Athenian tyrant, who crushed the Megarans before succeeding Cylon, gained the support of Megacles. This twice-exiled sixth-century BCE ruler instituted the Panatheniac Festival.

ANSWER: **Peisistratus** [or **Pesistratusor**]

13. It can be explained by the alignment of namesake “moments” in an external field symbolized B. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this attractive or repulsive phenomenon. The “ferro” type occurs naturally in nickel and iron.

ANSWER: **magnetism** [accept word forms that include **magnet**]

[10] Weiss pioneered the theory that ferromagnets owe their magnetic properties to these regions of uniform magnetic alignment inside of magnetic materials.

ANSWER: magnetic **domains** [or Weiss **domains**]

[10] Domains become spontaneously disordered when heated above this temperature, above which ferromagnets become paramagnets. It is named for a French physicist who won the 1903 Nobel with his wife, Marie.

ANSWER: **Curie** temperature [or **Curie** point; or Pierre **Curie**]

14. One of this man's works is also known as *Zuccone*, or “pumpkin-head,” and depicts Habbakuk. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Renaissance artist who also sculpted St. Mark and the equestrian statue *Gattamelata*.

ANSWER: **Donatello** [or **Donato** di Niccolò di Betto Bardi; or **Bardi**]

[10] Donatello created the first freestanding nude since antiquity with his bronze sculpture of this Biblical figure, who Donatello depicts leaning on a sword near Goliath's head.

ANSWER: **David**

[10] Donatello created a wooden sculpture of this biblical figure “Penitent.” Along with Jesus's mother, this woman is often depicted in paintings of the Deposition or Descent from the Cross.

ANSWER: Mary **Magdalene** [do not accept or prompt on just “Mary”]

15. Name the following Indian authors, for 10 points each.

[10] This author of *Midnight's Children* had a fatwa called on him for writing *The Satanic Verses*.

ANSWER: Sir Ahmed Salman **Rushdie**

[10] This Bengali poet won the Nobel Prize after publishing the collection *Gitanjali*, or *Song Offerings*.

ANSWER: Rabindranath **Tagore**

[10] Two modern Indian female authors, a mother and a daughter named Anita and Kiran, share this surname. Kiran won the Booker Prize for her novel *The Inheritance of Loss*.

ANSWER: **Desai** [Anita and/or Kiran]

16. Otto Jespersen studied a change in these sounds that exemplifies a chain shift. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name these non-consonantal sounds of language which are categorized by roundness, tenseness, and tongue location. In English, they underwent a “Great Shift” between the fifteenth and eighteenth centuries.
- ANSWER: vowels
- [10] This term is given to a gliding transition between two vowels in the same syllable, and can be found in words like “boy” or “write.”
- ANSWER: diphthongs
- [10] This nineteenth-century German linguist, a frequent collaborator with brother Wilhelm, names a law that formalizes relations between stops and fricatives in Proto-Germanic, a chain shift similar to the Great Vowel Shift.
- ANSWER: Jacob Ludwig Carl Grimm
17. Name the following American robber barons, for 10 points each.
- [10] This man, often considered the richest person in history, co-founded Standard Oil in 1870 and proceeded to monopolize the petroleum industry.
- ANSWER: John Davison Rockefeller, Sr.
- [10] This industrialist and founder of a namesake steel company spent the later years of his life giving away his fortune to support the arts, create charitable trusts, and build over twenty-five hundred libraries.
- ANSWER: Andrew Carnegie
- [10] This New Yorker and leading railroad developer unsuccessfully attempted to corner the gold market with James Fisk in 1869.
- ANSWER: Jason “Jay” Gould
18. This law states that elements only combine in small, whole-number ratios. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this law from chemistry, which lays the basis for stoichiometry.
- ANSWER: the Law of Multiple Proportions
- [10] The law of multiple proportions was proposed by this British chemist, who also proposed the law of partial pressures, which states that the total pressure of a gas is equal to the sum of the partial pressure of each component.
- ANSWER: John Dalton
- [10] Dalton was a pioneer of atomic theory, much like Dmitri Mendeleev, who revolutionized chemistry by proposing this diagram for arranging the elements.
- ANSWER: the periodic table
19. In this novel, Natasha Rostova falls in love with Andrei Bolkonsky before he dies of wounds incurred at the battle of Borodino. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this massive Russian novel set during the Napoleonic Wars.
- ANSWER: War and Peace [or Voyna i Mir]
- [10] This Russian author wrote *War and Peace*.
- ANSWER: Leo Tolstoy [or Count Lev Nikolayevich Tolstoy]
- [10] A Tolstoy novella concerns the “death” of this character, who develops a pain in his side after suffering a fall while hanging curtains.
- ANSWER: Ivan Ilyich [accept either underlined part; or *The Death of Ivan Ilyich*; or *Smert Ivan Ilyich*]

20. Name the following trickster gods from various mythologies, for 10 points each.

[10] This African trickster god, a spider from the Yoruban tradition, legendarily hoarded all of the stories in the world.

ANSWER: **Anansi** [or Kwaku **Ananse**]

[10] In one Native American myth, this trickster bird stole the sun and moon from Gray Eagle before smoke from the firebrand he was carrying turned his feathers black.

ANSWER: **Raven** [do not accept “Crow”]

[10] This trickster god from the southwestern United States is depicted as a humpbacked flute player, with phallic protrusions on his head that represent his role as a fertility god.

ANSWER: **Kokopelli**

#### **extra bonus**

21. This author’s play *Tamburlaine* was one of the first English dramas in blank verse. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this playwright and poet who described Barabas poisoning a convent of nuns in his *The Jew of Malta*.

ANSWER: Christopher **Marlowe**

[10] Walter Raleigh wrote “The Nymph’s Reply” to a Marlowe poem that features this pastoral character, who entreats the addressee to “come live with me and be my love.”

ANSWER: the **Passionate Shepherd** [prompt on partial answer; or “The **Passionate Shepherd** to His Love”]

[10] Marlowe’s long poem *Hero and Leander* was completed by this poet and playwright, whose translation of Homer inspired a sonnet by John Keats.

ANSWER: George **Chapman**