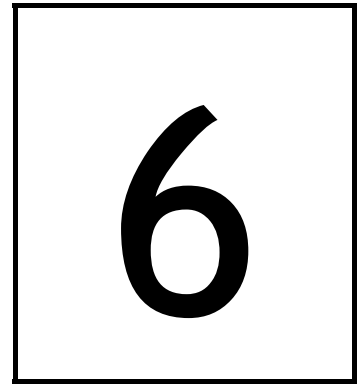


PENN BOWL 11

Tossups by Case Western Reserve



- 1** It caused a man to hide for a year in a castle at Wartburg, after he was asked to disclaim his [*] writings. Rather than do that, the man told the tribunal, “Unless I am convicted by Scripture and plain reason, I do not accept the authority of popes and councils.” For 10 points—name this 1521 tribunal which ended any hope of reconciliation between the Catholic Church and Martin Luther.
ANSWER: Diet of Worms
- 2** The lowest-ranked football team to receive a first-place vote this season in both the AP and USA Today Coaches’ Polls, this squad started the season 6-0 before losing back-to-back games to [*] Boise State and Hawaii. For 10 points—name this California school led by quarterback David Carr, which may be better known for its basketball program, coached by Jerry Tarkanian.
ANSWER: Fresno State University [prompt on “FSU”]
- 3** In 1818, he took the chair of philosophy at the University of Berlin which had been vacant since the death of Fichte [FEEKH-tuh]. His tutelage produced many well-known philosophers, including [*] Bakunin and Marx. For 10 points—name this German philosopher who wrote the *Aesthetics*, *Philosophy of Religion*, *Philosophy of History*, and *Philosophy of Right*.
ANSWER: Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel
- 4** Twenty-nine have series of one or more detached letters whose meaning are unknown. All but one begin with the same three words. All bear titles, and an indication of whether they were [*] revealed in Mecca or Medina. For 10 points—name these 114 chapters of the Qur’an.
ANSWER: Surah(s) [prompt on “chapters of the Qur’an”]
- 5** A 1998 translation of this work headed each of its eight sections with photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe. Begun when the author was 18, his work was delayed when he was shot in the wrist, after a lover’s spat, by [*] Paul Verlaine. The final poem, “Adieu,” is sometimes considered his farewell to creative writing. For 10 points—name this poetry collection, including “Prelude” and “Evil Blood,” by Arthur Rimbaud [ram-BOE].
ANSWER: A Season in Hell or Un Saison en Enfer
- 6** Its “attractions” were first seen in the 1924 film *Strike*. Based on the Kuleshov effect, this term was coined by director [*] Sergei Eisenstein. Used in the final battle of *Seven Samurai* and the tornado sequence in *The Wizard of Oz*—for 10 points—name this process, in which editing is used to produce a series of rapidly-changing shots that convey a story.
ANSWER: montage (of attractions)

7 All the messenger RNA in a cell is extracted, and fractionated by size using gel [*] electrophoresis. The fragments are then transferred to a filter and detected by hybridization using a radioactive probe. For 10 points—name this molecular technique often used in gene expression studies of messenger RNA.

ANSWER: Northern blotting [do not accept “Southern blot”]

8 After his first election in 1912, he never had a Republican challenger. In 1937, he was appointed Majority Leader of the [*] House of Representatives, a position he would hold for four years, as he would House Minority Leader. One of the architects of the New Deal, sometimes called “Mr. Democrat”—for 10 points—name this Texan, who served as Speaker of the House for 17 years.

ANSWER: Sam(uel) Taliaferro Rayburn

9 His first opera received its posthumous première in 1960 in a theatre named after him. He began his musical studies with Giovanni Mayr, the musical director of Santa Maria Maggiore, the main church in his native Bergamo. A prolific composer, *The* [*] *Elixir of Love* marked the midpoint of his output of 80 operas. For 10 points—name this Italian composer of *The Daughter of the Regiment* and *Lucia di Lammermoor*.

ANSWER: (Domenico) Gaetano Maria Donizetti

10 His first play, the comedy *The Lion and the Jewel*, was published in 1963. His works include an adaptation of *The Threepenny Opera* which criticizes dictators, especially [*] Idi Amin and Jean-Bedel Bokassa. Having served prison sentences for his political activities—for 10 points—name this author of *The Lion and the Jewel*, a Nigerian who won the 1986 Nobel Prize in Literature.

ANSWER: Wole Soyinka

11 Russ Feingold was the only Senator to vote against this bill, which passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 357-66 before being signed into law by President Bush on [*] October 26, 2001. Strengthening immigration laws, legalizing roving wiretaps, and expanding the use of Internet and e-mail surveillance—for 10 points—name this act commonly called the “Anti-Terrorist Act.”

ANSWER: USA PATRIOT Act of 2001 [prompt on “Anti-Terrorism Act”]

12 In his rookie season, this Russian, the first player ever taken by his team in the NHL entry draft, earned 79 points. Yet his team threw their support—and money—behind future bust Alexander [*] Daigle. Constantly frustrated, he sat out the entire 1999-2000 season, prompting a lawsuit by Ottawa season ticket holders. For 10 points—name this center who now plays for the Islanders.

ANSWER: Alexei Yashin

13 The last name of this character, a middle-aged academic living in the Berkshire Mountains, is the German word for “Duke.” Unable to find peace with the world, he writes letters to anyone, including [*] dead philosophers and God. However, after several failed attempts to kill his ex-wife, he achieves peace. For 10 points—name this title character of a 1964 novel by Saul Bellow.

ANSWER: Moses E. Herzog

14 Subtitled “the Tragical Fall of Proud Mortimer”, minor characters include: the Earls of Warwick, Lancaster, and Pembroke; [*] and the bishops of Coventry, Canterbury, and Winchester. The play opens with Gaveston reading a letter from his lover, the title character and ruler. For 10 points—name this play revolving around the downfall and death of the title ruler, a play by Christopher Marlowe.

ANSWER: *The Troublesome Reign and Lamentable Death of Edward II, King of England*

15 Its validity requires several assumptions, including a large sample size, no differential [*] survival, no migration, no mutations, and non-random mating. Commonly applied to the case of one locus with two alleles, it requires that observed allele frequencies sum to one. For 10 points—name this equilibrium commonly used in genetics problems.

ANSWER: Hardy-Weinberg equilibrium

16 One of this king’s murderers is alleged to have said, “the wretch can have no bones in his body.” A member of the Sciri tribe, he invaded [*] Dalmatia in 480 to depose the Eastern emperor Zeno. For 10 points—name this self-proclaimed “King” of Italy, who took refuge in Ravenna in 493, and who, after being lured to a banquet, was deposed and murdered by the Ostrogoth king, Theodoric.

ANSWER: Odoacer or Odovacar or Odovakar

17 If both starting materials have protons alpha to the carbonyl group, a mixed reaction occurs. A strong base removes the proton to form a carbanion, which attacks another [*] ketone or aldehyde to form an intermediate, which will eventually be dehydrated. For 10 points—name this condensation reaction, named after the intermediate, which contains an alcohol and an aldehyde.

ANSWER: aldol condensation or addition [prompt on “Michael addition”]

18 This artistic society, a reaction against European aesthetics, was founded in the bustling neighborhoods of New York. Luks, Sloan, Glackens, and Shinn worked as [*] newspaper illustrator-cartoonists while creating works featuring saloons, tenements, pool halls, and slums. For 10 points—name this artistic group that included Maurice Prendergast, later absorbed into the Ashcan school, founded by Robert Henri.

ANSWER: The Eight [accept Ashcan School on early buzz]

19 This word was used in a *Times* Saturday Review article explaining how the Bard’s misogynistic sentiments had been diluted. This eponymous [*] term comes from an editor of Shakespeare’s plays who removed explicit sexual references and avowedly vulgar elements. For 10 points—name this verb, which refers to censoring or expurgating a text by removing or altering objectionable elements.

ANSWER: bowdlerize [accept word forms]

20 Located between the Mississippi River and the Rockies, it includes part or all of South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, [*] Wyoming, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico. Its namesake sediment formation dates to the Miocene epoch, and contains large amounts of sand, gravel, and other porous materials that act as water reservoirs. For 10 points—name this large aquifer that feeds the Great Plains, named for a bunch of Sioux.

ANSWER: Ogallala Aquifer

21 Elected to the US Senate in 1823, he soon became a prominent spokesman for the South and the states' rights doctrine. In 1832, he resigned from the Senate over the nullification debate; that year, he became governor of [*] South Carolina. For 10 points—name this politician who, in 1830, debated Daniel Webster.

ANSWER: Robert Young Hayne

22 Like virtual photons, virtual forms of these particles could escape from a black hole. They would be massless, electrically [*] uncharged particles traveling at the speed of light, emitted only by highly accelerating, extremely massive objects, including stars. For 10 points—name these quantum particles believed to mediate the gravitational force.

ANSWER: graviton(s)

23 In 1995 a fossilized jaw resembling that of this species was discovered near Koro Toro, Chad, some 1,500 miles west of the Eastern Rift Valley. First proposed in [*] 1978, its skull was relatively apelike, with a braincase only slightly larger than those of modern chimpanzees. For 10 points—name this ancestor of man, first designated by Donald Johanson and Timothy White, using fossil remains collected at Laetoli, Tanzania by Mary Leakey.

ANSWER: Australopithecus afarensis [ah-fuh-REN-sees]

24 His quotes include “Snow fox at 12 o’clock,” “Do you like to party?,” and [*] “Blank doesn’t advertise.” He tried to sell Homer on a certain style of music using a bar graph, but Homer noticed the goldfish in his platform shoes were dead. For 10 points—name this Simpsons character with an Afro and disturbing 70s clothes who loves a certain genre of music.

ANSWER: Disco Stu

25 Arising in the late 1700s, possibly an offshoot of the Freemasons, their origin us unknown, though they claimed King Francis I as one of their patrons. Advocating liberal and patriotic ideas, they were the main source opposition to the conservative regimes [*] Napoleon imposed after conquering Italy, and they forced the King of Naples to endorse a constitution. For 10 points—name this secret political society whose name is Italian for “charcoal burners.”

ANSWER: Carbonari

26 She had two photography exhibits in Manhattan, and that interest is reflected in her writing, even from her first short story, “Death of a Traveling [*] Salesman.” The author of the novels *The Optimist’s Daughter* and *Delta Wedding*—for 10 points—name this Mississippi author who died in July 2001 whose short story “Why I Live at the P.O.” inspired Andrew Starr to make her the namesake of an e-mail utility.

ANSWER: Eudora Welty

27 A worldwide legend since its creation in 1849, its best-known feature may be its trademark square bottle with rounded corners. Created by brothers [*] Adolphe and Édouard-Jean from various fruits found near their home in Angers [AHN-gare]—for 10 points—name this triple sec [sek] liqueur, a “blend of sweet and bitter orange peels.”

ANSWER: Cointreau [kwan-TROH]

28 “Unknown.” “Sick Cycle Carousel.” “Trying.” “Only One.” “Simon.” [*] “Cling and Clatter.” “Somewhere in Between.” “Quasimodo.” “Somebody Else’s Song.” “Everywhere.” “Breathing.” “Hanging by a Moment” All of these are songs off *No Name Face* by—for 10 points—what band?

ANSWER: Lifehouse [accept No Name Face on early buzz]