

Blue Devil Academic Tournament II

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Round 11- Tossups

1. One character in this novel is punished for taking a tomato which he was instructed to take by his boss. In this book, one character is unable to take pictures of nude women and pretends to be a photographer for *Life* magazine. At its end, the main character goes to Sweden like his friend Orr. A businessman in this novel sells (*) chocolate cotton and agrees to let his own camp be bombed. A majority of this work takes place on Pianosa and includes the bombing of Bologna led by the unfortunately named Major Major Major Major. For ten points, name this WWII novel about the flyer Yossarian written by Joseph Heller.

ANSWER: Catch-22

2. One group created for this cause organized a meeting that is the subject of the film *Winter Soldier*. The plaintiffs in *Tinker v Des Moines Independent Community School District* wore black bands to school in order to do this action. This cause was espoused by Norman Morrison, who set himself on fire under (*) Robert McNamara's office. This cause was strengthened after anger over the invasion of Cambodia led to the Kent State Shootings, and after pictures of the My Lai Massacre and the Tet Offensive were released. For ten points, identify this action which involved opposing U.S. involvement in a conflict that ended with the fall of Saigon.

ANSWER: protesting U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War (accept logical equivalents like "pulling out of Vietnam"; prompt on general answers like "protesting war")

3. Generalizing this operation to three dimensions requires the use of an operation symbolized with a nabla, or an upside triangle; that operation is called the gradient. A lowercase delta is used to represent the (*) "partial" form of this operation. To evaluate an indeterminate limit, one can apply it to the numerator and denominator until the limit becomes determinate, according to L'Hopital's rule. It is formally defined as "the limit as delta x goes to zero of f of x plus delta x minus f of x over delta x". For ten points, name this operation which gives the slope of a curve, the opposite of an integral.

ANSWER: derivative (or differentiation; accept more specific forms like gradient before mention)

4. One instrument in these works inverts the mordent trill introduced earlier in that same section, the finale of which imitates bagpipes to depict a nymph dancing on a roof during the *Danza Pastorale*. These works precede "The Sea Storm" and "Pleasure" in their composer's Opus 8. Different sections of these works depict the call of a cuckoo and the coming of a (*) thunderstorm and are based on sonnets written by the composer. For ten points, name this set of four Baroque-era violin concertos about spring, summer, winter, and autumn, the masterpiece of Antonio Vivaldi.

ANSWER: *The* Four Seasons (or *Le* quattro stagioni; accept "Spring" until "Sea Storm")

5. The speaker of this poem notices the "flinging of magnetic curses amid the toil of piling job on job." In this work, the subject is under the "terrible burden of destiny laughing as a young man laughs," like an "ignorant fighter who has never lost a battle." The speaker tells the subject that "I have seen your (*) painted women under the gas lamps" and the "gunman kill and go free to kill again." The "half-naked" subject of this poem is proud to be the "Hog Butcher, Tool Maker, Stacker of Wheat" of the nation. For ten points, name this poem by Carl Sandburg which reflects on the title Illinois city.

ANSWER: "Chicago"

6. In one faith, different variations on this specific action are called the *Zemnoy poklon*. In Judaism, the words “Va'anachnu qor'im” are said while engaging in this action during the Aleinu. The words “subhana rab-bi al azim” and “subhana rab-bi al Allah” are recited after doing this specific action during every *ruku* and *sajdah* of the (*) *salat* in Islam. During the Good Friday service, the celebrant does this action before the cross. For ten points, name this type of physical action which in many religions is done to show respect.

ANSWER: prostration (or bowing or bending or stooping or other synonyms)

7. The painting which inspired this work depicts a musician playing a lute next to a man with ruffled hair, is attributed to Giorgione, and is called *The Pastoral Concert*. In the background of this painting, a pile of golden leaves appears behind a boat near a pond, in which a woman is (*) bathing. The left corner of this painting is dominated by a spilled basket full of fruit. The man on the far right of this work points at a bearded man looking off to the right, and a woman has her chin in her hand while nude. For ten points, name this painting of a meal by Edouard Manet.

ANSWER: Luncheon on the Grass (or Le déjeuner sur l'herbe)

8. One leader of this dynasty led a campaign over the tooth of the Buddha during a war with the Kingdom of Kotte. During this dynasty, one of its emperors commissioned the “Impossible Black Tulip of Cartography” after he was visited by the Jesuit missionary Matteo Ricci. The founder of this dynasty established rights for peasants and was the (*) Hongwu Emperor. Another of its rulers began the construction of the Forbidden City and is known for sponsoring the treasure ships of Zheng He. For ten points, name this Chinese dynasty that displaced the Yuan and is renowned for its namesake “vases.”

ANSWER: Ming Dynasty

9. Substances in this organ express the MAF gene due to the existence of the Pdx1 transcription factor. This organ contains a precursor to the enzyme trypsin. The delta cells of this organ produce a substance that moderates interaction between adjacent cells and is called somatostatin. Tissue of this organ creates C cells and is responsible for the release of (*) alpha and beta cells from the Islets of Langerhans. One part of this organ is responsible for secreting glucagon, which helps to increase the amount of glucose in the bloodstream. For ten points, name this organ of the endocrine system which produces insulin.

ANSWER: pancreas

10. This river, which has a primary source near Brower’s Spring, has fed the reservoir Lake Sakakawea since the construction of the Garrison Dam. The Great Falls of this river include the Black Eagle and Rainbow Falls, which lies downstream from the confluence of the Jefferson and (*) Madison Rivers. It begins at Three Forks and passes Council Bluffs before receiving its largest tributary, the Platte. The Big Sioux River is another tributary, and the Heart River joins it in Billings County. It runs from the Rocky Mountains to St. Louis. For ten points, name this longest American river, a tributary of the Mississippi that shares its name with a U.S. state.

ANSWER: Missouri River

HALFTIME. SCORECHECK. ASK IF THERE ARE ANY PLAYER SUBSTITUTIONS

11. One person associated with actions involving this organization recently stated that she would publish her experiences in a book entitled *Room Service*. Members of this organization were recently found to have engaged in illicit activity in Romania and El Salvador, going against Director (*) Mark J. Sullivan’s statements that events at the 6th Summit of the Americas in Cartagena resulting in the firing of eight members were unusual. This group was the subject of a 2012 prosecution for inviting prostitutes to a hotel in Colombia. For ten points, name this United States government agency which protects the president.

ANSWER: United States Secret Service

12. In one short story by this author, zur Linde joins the SS after reading the works of Nietzsche and is shot by a firing squad. This writer also wrote about a man that kills an agent named Richard Madden after cracking the secret of a book. In that story, this author of “Deutsches Requiem” wrote about the murder of Dr. (*) Albert by a Chinese spy. In another story, he introduces a man who has read the perfect book in a space filled with hexagonal rooms. For ten points, name this Argentine author who included “The Garden of Forking Paths” and “The Library of Babel” in his *Ficciones*.

ANSWER: Jorge Luis Borges

13. This concept is described as having a filter called “flak” in a namesake model by Edward Herman and Noam Chomsky. This concept is said to be vital for democracy in Edward Bernays’s book titled for it. When this concept relies on the use of outside sources, it is considered “black,” and its regular form is considered “white.” This concept’s implementation is commonly done with the use of (*) art, such as one poster that has the words “Is This Tomorrow” to warn against Communism. For ten points, name this tool utilized by governments like Nazi Germany to gain support for wars and manipulate viewpoints.

ANSWER: Propaganda (accept “media” or “mass media”)

14. At Nicomedia, this leader began his chase for a prefect named Arrius Aper, whom he personally killed. During this emperor’s reign, he put down an uprising in Egypt after Aurelius Achilleus declared himself sole emperor. This man appointed Maximian as his co-ruler, established the Edict on Maximum Prices, and appointed his advisor (*) Galerius to the position of *Augusti*, which was formed after this leader decreed in 293 AD that four men collectively known as the Tetrarchy would govern the land. For ten points, name this emperor who carried out the largest persecution of Christians in the Roman Empire.

ANSWER: Gaius Aurelius Valerius Diocletianus

15. The acid of this element is commonly used to etch silicon glass. A compound of uranium and this element is commonly produced in nuclear reactors. The first known binary compound of a noble gas consists of four atoms of this element bonded to xenon. PTFE, exclusively composed of carbon and this other element, is commonly used in (*) non-stick cookware and is marketed as Teflon. Its anion is commonly added to water supplies to prevent tooth decay. On the Pauling scale, it has a value of 4.0, making it the most electronegative element. For ten points, name this lightest halogen with symbol F.

ANSWER: fluorine (or F before mentioned)

16. Man’s ability to become perfect is encouraged in this philosophy by the use of a government by virtue and the arts of peace. One member of this philosophical school advocated that man was “good by nature” and was opposed by the “evil by nature” argument. Tenants of this school include social propriety, or (*) *li*, and compassion, or *ren*. The main principles of this school of thought are outlined in the Five Relationships. This school included the thinker Mencius and stressed the importance of filial piety. For ten points, name this ancient Chinese philosophical school whose founder wrote the *Analects*.

ANSWER: Confucianism (accept word forms)

17. In one opera by this composer, the main soprano voice is threatened before she sings about torture in the aria “Märtern aller Arten.” In another of his works, the aria “Come Scoglio” is sung in response to the advances of Guglielmo. This composer included the aria “O Isis und Osiris” in his last opera. Selim Pasha’s kidnapping of Blondchen and (*) Konstanze appears in his opera *The Abduction from the Seraglio*. In his most famous opera, a statue of the Commendatore drags an unrepentant womanizer into Hell. For ten points, name this Austrian composer of *Così fan tutte*, *The Magic Flute*, and *Don Giovanni*.

ANSWER: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

18. In one novel by this author, the protagonist listens to a story about a man wrongly accused of murder from a prison-mate named Platon. This author also wrote about a conversation on a train during which the protagonist recounts the murder of his wife after she played the piano with a violinist. This author of (*) “The Kreutzer Sonata” also wrote about the disillusioned Pierre Bezukhov. In another work, this novelist wrote about the failed love between Count Vronsky and the title character, who throws herself in front of a train. For ten points, name this Russian author of *Anna Karenina* and *War and Peace*.

ANSWER: Leo Tolstoy

19. During this war, one leader failed to stop a move towards Dalny before Alexander Fok led an offense on Nanshan hill. Another battle during this conflict resulted in the bombing of the cruiser *Pallada* while under the command of General Stoessel. In this war, the *Retvizan* was critical at the Battle of the (*) Yellow Sea, which helped one side delay the opponent’s leave of Port Arthur. One force during this conflict managed to “cross the T” under the command of General Togo at the Battle of Tsushima. For ten points, name this 1904-1905 war ended by the Treaty of Portsmouth that resulted in a European country’s defeat by an Asian power.

ANSWER: Russo-Japanese War

20. One measurement associated with this process is calculated through use of the fudge factor. The energy associated with this process can be calculated by subtracting the Q values of the reactants from those of the products. It occurs when Coulombic repulsive forces overcome the strong force. One result of this process is the emission of “prompt” and “delayed” (*) neutrons. This process occurs most frequently when A is greater than 220. It causes a chain reaction when the amount of substrate is above the critical mass. For ten points, name this process in which an unstable nucleus is split, which often occurs to isotopes of uranium in nuclear reactors.

ANSWER: nuclear fission (do not accept fusion)

YOU HAVE REACHED THE END OF THE ROUND. DO NOT GO ON TO TOSSUP 21 UNLESS THERE IS A TIE

21. The activation of the relay molecule transducin in this structure results in the subsequent activation of the nucleotide cGMP. The change in bodies of this structure results in the “bleaching” of rhodopsin. Though not in the brain, this structure is the site of synapses to the (*) ganglion cells. The integration of information in this structure is helped by horizontal and amacrine cells through lateral inhibition. The central part of this structure is dubbed the fovea. This structure contains millions of small photoreceptors called rods and cones. For ten points, name this innermost layer of the eye.

ANSWER: retina (prompt on “the eye,” I guess)

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Round 11- Bonuses

1. The potential energy stored in one of these objects equals one-half times the displacement squared times a namesake constant. For ten points each:

[10] Name these systems which obey Hooke's Law. A mass attached to one of them is a common example of simple harmonic oscillation.

ANSWER: **springs** (accept **mass-on-a-spring**)

[10] The square root of the spring constant divided by the mass attached to the spring gives this quantity, symbolized omega. It is the ratio of the maximum acceleration to the maximum velocity for a mass on a spring.

ANSWER: angular **frequency** (or **angular speed**; or **orbital frequency**)

[10] When considering a stress-strain diagram, Hooke's Law only applies to springs below this point, at which materials begin to gain more plasticity due to the level of stress.

ANSWER: **yield** point

2. For ten points each, name these things about the history of agriculture in the South during the 19th century:

[10] Most of the Southern plantations during the 19th century were based on this crop, which was given the nickname of "king."

ANSWER: **cotton**

[10] These independent farmers in the South in the 19th century tended to work their farms without the help of many slaves. They were usually self-sufficient and lived separately from slaveholders.

ANSWER: **yeoman** farmer

[10] One of the communities for the cotton planter elite during the 19th century was the wealthy Natchez plantation located in this state.

ANSWER: **Mississippi**

3. In her work *A Serious Proposal to the Ladies*, feminist Mary Astell said that the lack of this concept is why women were considered inferior. For ten points each:

[10] Name this concept which is usually done with the use of students, teachers, and schools. Colleges and universities are examples of its "higher" version.

ANSWER: **education**

[10] The 17th century English philosopher John Locke is known for introducing this concept in his treatise *Some Thoughts Concerning Education*. It states that children are born knowing nothing and are "blank slates."

ANSWER: **tabula rasa**

[10] This stance on education focuses on allowing children to explore concepts by themselves and having a teacher act as a "director." It is named after a 20th century Italian educator.

ANSWER: **Montessori** Method

4. One character in this play is said to be England's "most original moralist." For ten points each:

[10] Name this 1912 drama about a linguist professor named Henry Higgins who teaches the flower girl Eliza Doolittle to speak properly.

ANSWER: **Pygmalion**

[10] *Pygmalion* was written by this Irish playwright who also wrote about the unfortunate situation of Ellie Dunn in *Heartbreak House*.

ANSWER: George Bernard **Shaw**

[10] In Act IV of *Pygmalion*, Henry wonders where these objects of his have gone. In that same act, Eliza, in a fit of anger over feeling slighted, throws these objects at Henry.

ANSWER: his **slippers**

5. For ten points each, name these musical works one might hear during Christmas time:

[10] This 1741 oratorio composed by George Frideric Handel is usually played during Christmas and includes the line "he shall reign forever and ever" in the "Hallelujah" section.

ANSWER: **Messiah** (accept **HWV 56**)

[10] This piece by Mykola Leontovych is included in Christmas commercials and is basically an ostinato of an eighth note, two sixteenth notes, and another eighth note. The lyrics to this song describe the "silver" title objects.

ANSWER: **"Carol of the Bells"** (or Ukrainian **Bell Carol**)

[10] In music for Sir Walter Scott's *Lady of the Lake*, Franz Schubert, as part of his "Ellen's Chants," translated a setting of this common Latin-titled song into German.

ANSWER: **Ave Maria**

6. During this event, adherents must maintain a state of purity called the *ihram*. For ten points each:

[10] Name this pilgrimage, a Pillar of Islam, which must be completed at least once by able Muslims. It involves the stoning of the Devil in Mecca.

ANSWER: **hajj**

[10] During the hajj, adherents walk around this holy structure in Mecca seven times. Muslims pray in the direction of this structure.

ANSWER: **Ka'bah**

[10] This activity, often described as the "lesser" form of hajj, is not required for Muslims. However, like the hajj, it involves walking to and from the mountains of Marwah and Safa.

ANSWER: **umrah**

7. Stocks of this product were destroyed by an imperial commissioner named Lin Zexu at Guangzhou. For ten points each:

[10] Name this product, the import of which into China rose tremendously in 1810. Its addictive properties led to namesake "wars" between China and Great Britain.

ANSWER: **opium**

[10] This Chinese dynasty signed the Treaty of Nanking with the British to end the First Opium War, giving up Hong Kong as a crown colony to Charles Eliot.

ANSWER: **Qing** Dynasty

[10] The Treaty of Nanking was the first of the so-called "unequal treaties." Another of the "unequal treaties" was this one that was agreed to by the Tongzhi Emperor and ended the Second Opium War.

ANSWER: Treaty of **Tientsin** (or Treaty of **Tianjin**)

8. This artist depicted George Holmes looking at his pieces in his painting *The Chess Players*. For ten points each:
[10] Name this American artist who also painted six men diving into a small body of water in *The Swimming Hole*.

ANSWER: Thomas Cowperthwait **Eakins**

[10] This Eakins painting depicts the title professor at Jefferson Medical College showing his students how to perform surgery on a leg.

ANSWER: *The **Gross Clinic*** (or *The **Clinic of Dr. Gross***)

[10] Thomas Eakins is renowned for his depictions of life from this home city of his. This city is also home to the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall.

ANSWER: **Philadelphia**, Pennsylvania

9. An enzyme called secretase causes the spread of one substance associated with this disease. For ten points each:

[10] Name this neuro-degenerative disease which most commonly begins appearing around age sixty-five. It causes large memory loss, confusion, and eventual dementia.

ANSWER: **Alzheimer**'s disease

[10] One theory about the cause of Alzheimer's disease is the accumulation of this insoluble peptide in plaques outside the neuron, causing the death of other neurons.

ANSWER: **β- amyloid** (or **beta-amyloid**)

[10] Studying Alzheimer's disease postmortem reveals pathogenic neurofibrillary tangles composed primary of this substance. Those tangles are caused by it abnormally binding to itself.

ANSWER: **tau** protein

10. This poem's second stanza provokes the image of an "innumerable caravan which moves/To that mysterious realm." For ten points each:

[10] Name this poem, a meditation on death, addressed "To Him who in the love of nature holds/Communion with her visible forms."

ANSWER: "**Thanatopsis**"

[10] "Thanatopsis" was written at the age of seventeen by this 19th century American poet, who also asked "Dost thou pursue/Thy solitary way" to the title creature of his "To a Waterfowl."

ANSWER: William Cullen **Bryant**

[10] In the seventh stanza of "To A Waterfowl," Bryant ironically compares heaven to one of these places that "Hath swallowed up thy form."

ANSWER: an **abyss** (do NOT accept synonyms)

11. The Strait of Otranto separates this sea from the Ionian Sea. For ten points each:

[10]. Name this sea located between the Balkan Peninsula and Italy, which the Po River flows into.

ANSWER: **Adriatic** Sea

[10] This city is situated on its namesake lagoon in the northern part of the Adriatic Sea. This Italian city is known for its canals and gondolas.

ANSWER: **Venice**

[10] This country's region of Istria is located on the Adriatic. Its ports of Dubrovnik and Split are located on its coast.

ANSWER: **Croatia**

12. For ten points each, answer the following about old world writing systems:

[10] This writing system developed in Sumer was typically written with the use of a wedge-shaped reed stylus on clay tablets. It was similar to pictographs.

ANSWER: **cuneiform**

[10] The Incan empire made use of this writing system which consisted of strings made from llama hair. The strings in this system were usually tied into knots.

ANSWER: **quipu** (or **kipu**)

[10] This form of divine communication in ancient China relied on the interpretation of cracks that would form on the material. The Shang dynasty is known for using this.

ANSWER: **oracle bones**

13. UV-vis spectroscopy makes use of these devices. For ten points each:

[10] Name these devices which measure the absorbance or transmittance of light through a sample suspended in a cuvette.

ANSWER: **spectrophotometer** (prompt on **photometer**)

[10] According to this law, the absorbance of a sample is equal to the product of the sample's concentration, the linear path length, and a constant.

ANSWER: **Beer**-Lambert Law

[10] Spectrophotometry is often preceded by calculating this value at the maximum absorption of the sample. This quantity, symbolized lambda, is inversely proportional to frequency and can be measured in nanometers.

ANSWER: **wavelength**

14. The speaker of this poem "sunned" the title object "with smiles/And with soft deceitful wiles." For ten points each:

[10] Name this poem in which the narrator's foe reaches out to find an apple on the title object before being found lying dead.

ANSWER: "A **Poison Tree**"

[10] This poem by the author of "A Poison Tree" asks "What immortal hand or eye/Could frame thy fearful symmetry" and describes a creature "burning bright/In the forests of the night."

ANSWER: "The **Tyger**" (or "The **Tiger**")

[10] "The Tyger" appears with "The Lamb" in the *Songs of Innocence and Experience*, a collection by this English Romantic poet.

ANSWER: William **Blake**

15. This character gives frequent weather reports to Sally Tomato's attorney. For ten points each:

[10] Name this female character that starts off living in a New York apartment. This former husband of Doc Holiday loses her baby after a horse riding accident in Central Park.

ANSWER: **Holly Golightly** (accept either)

[10] Holly Golightly is the protagonist of this 1958 novel.

ANSWER: **Breakfast at Tiffany's**

[10] *Breakfast at Tiffany's* is a novel by this American author, who also recounted the murder of a Kansas family in his work *In Cold Blood*.

ANSWER: Truman **Capote** [or Truman Streckfus **Persons**]

16. This function's namesake law equates the ratios between a side and its opposite angle. For ten points each:

[10] Name this trigonometric function whose inverse is the cosecant function. This function of theta is the ratio of the opposite side to the hypotenuse.

ANSWER: sine (or sin(x) or sin(theta))

[10] This function, as x approaches zero, of the sine of x over x is equal to one. L'Hopital's rule is used to find this value when f of x yields an indeterminate value.

ANSWER: limit

[10] Limits can be found by using this theorem. It states that if f of x always lies between two functions, and the limit of both upper and lower functions as x approaches a are the same, then a is also the limit of f.

ANSWER: squeeze theorem (or sandwich theorem or pinching theorem; accept lemma instead of theorem)

17. This monarch's finance minister established a tariff union named the Five Great Farms. For ten points each:

[10] Name this absolute French monarch nicknamed the "Sun King," who is known for ordering the construction of the Palace of Versailles.

ANSWER: Louis XIV (prompt on "Louis")

[10] This chief minister of France under Louis XIV aided his mother Anne of Austria while Louis was a child. He negotiated the end of a war with Spain that included the Battle of the Dunes in the Treaty of the Pyrenees.

ANSWER: Cardinal Jules Mazarin [or Giulio Raimondo Mazzarino]

[10] Cardinal Mazarin also put down this 1648 uprising of the nobility which was precipitated after the Peace of Westphalia. The participants wanted to call the Estates General.

ANSWER: Fronde

18. This song was originally written by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley for their musical *The Roar of the Greasepaint- Smell of the Crowd*. For ten points each:

[10] Name this song famous for its lyrics "It's a new dawn, it's a new day, it's a new life for me." The English rock band Muse is known for a rendition of this song on the album *Origin of Symmetry*.

ANSWER: "Feeling Good"

[10] This American singer has appeared singing "Feeling Good" in commercials for Weight Watchers. She is also known for her hit song "Spotlight."

ANSWER: Jennifer Kate Hudson

[10] This Canadian singer released a rendition of "Feeling Good" on his album *It's Time* in 2005. His other albums include *Call Me Irresponsible* and *Crazy Love*.

ANSWER: Michael Steven Bubl 

19. A woman in a red dress watches as a child rummages through a trunk in the background of this work. For ten points each:

[10] Name this painting in which a brown-spotted dog sleeps on a bed next to a nude woman who holds red roses in her hand. This painting was the inspiration for a similar Manet work entitled *Olympia*.

ANSWER: Venus of Urbino

[10] This other painting by the artist of the *Venus of Urbino* depicts a baby Cupid reaching into a tub of water while a red-robe carrying Aphrodite looks on. The woman on the left holds a vase of jewels.

ANSWER: Sacred and Profane Love (or Venus and the Bride)

[10] Both the *Venus of Urbino* and *Sacred and Profane Love* are paintings by this Italian artist.

ANSWER: Titian (or Tiziano Vicelli)

20. The protagonist of this novel gives some prized boots to Müeller. For ten points each:

[10] Name this novel about a World War I soldier named Paul Baumer who unsuccessfully tries to save his friend Kat during battle.

ANSWER: *All Quiet on the Western Front* (or *Im Westen nichts Neues*)

[10] *All Quiet on the Western Front* is a novel by this German author.

ANSWER: Erich Maria Remarque (or Erich Paul Remark)

[10] In Chapter Four of *All Quiet on the Western Front*, Paul's company is told to lay barbed wire on the battlefield, but, in the commotion, the group ends up taking shelter at this place.

ANSWER: a graveyard

21. Characters in this work look for letters in the word "shoulder-knots" in order to justify changing their coats. For ten points each:

[10] Name this literary work in which the brothers Peter, Jack, and Martin ultimately abandon each other at the end of the book.

ANSWER: A *Tale of a Tub*

[10] *A Tale of a Tub* was written by this English author, who also suggested eating babies to reduce poverty in his satirical essay, "A Modest Proposal."

ANSWER: Jonathan Swift

[10] Jonathan Swift may be best known for writing about Laputa, Lilliput, and other strange places encountered by this man during his namesake "travels."

ANSWER: Lemuel Gulliver