

Bowl Playoff Packet 4

First Quarter

(1) This man's nomination to the Supreme Court resulted in the first public hearing held by the Senate Judiciary Committee. His opinion in *Packer Corporation v. Utah* created exceptions for free speech protections when there was a "captive audience". This man is the alphabetically first author of the article "The Right to Privacy". This man opposed large trusts and oligarchs in his *Other People's Money and How the Bankers Use It*. He defended limits on women's working hours in a namesake evidence-filled "Brief" in *Muller v. Oregon*. For ten points, name this liberal Jewish Supreme Court justice.

ANSWER: Louis Brandeis

(2) Theodore Adorno argued that one of this author's works was a sweeping commentary which foresaw the terror of Nazi occupation. That work's protagonist meets the hapless Block after making fun of the title process and is murdered "like a dog." The Bed, Harrow, and the Inscraper make up the "apparatus" in another story by this author, in which the Officer die while inscribing the saying "Be Just" into his back. Joseph K. was created by, for ten points, what Czech author of the stories "In the Penal Colony" and "The Trial."

ANSWER: Franz Kafka

(3) Members of this group in Poland were defeated at the Battle of Grotniki. Some members of this group were called the "Orphans" after the death of a general who won the Battle of Kutna Hora, the one-eyed Jan Zizka, who also defeated two of five crusades against these people. This group was split into radical and moderate factions, the Taborites and Utraquists. A conflict named for this group started after one priest was executed at the Council of Constance. For ten points, name this Bohemian religious group, followers of Jan Hus.

ANSWER: Hussites

(4) At Laurence Olivier's funeral, an arrangement of a work of this composer by Christopher Palmer was played; that original work was titled for a William Dunbar poem. Paul Hindemith replaced Lionel Tertis to premiere a viola concerto by this composer dedicated to Christabel McLaren. This composer scored a 1944 film adaptation of *Henry V*. This composer's *Orb and Sceptre* and *Crown Imperial* were for written the coronations of Elizabeth II and George VI. For ten points, name this composer of *Belshazzar's Feast*.

ANSWER: Sir William Walton

(5) One depiction of this battle shows Asher Crockett saving the life of a cousin of George Washington. The losing side of this battle was following up on false information about an attack on Ninety Six. Adding to a loss at the nearby Battle of King's Mountain, the this battle's outcome compelled General Cornwallis to fight the Battle of Guilford Courthouse. For ten points, name this American Revolutionary War battle, a defeat for Banastre Tarleton which took place in a South Carolina town named for its cattle housing.

ANSWER: Battle of Cowpens

(6) The Serpent Column at the Constantinople Hippodrome was originally from this location. The Omphalos of this location represents the stone that Rhea deceived Cronus into swallowing, and the Greeks considered this city the “navel” of the world. A shrine at this location may have originally been dedicated to Gaia before Apollo killed Python, whose decomposing body put the shrine’s lone female resident into a trance and caused her to recite prophecies. For ten points, the Greek gods spoke to humans through the oracle of what city?

ANSWER: Delphi

(7) Students in Jena demonstrated in support of this idea in 1817 during the Vormärz period. A parliament promoting this idea was elected during the 1848 March Revolution and convened in Frankfurt. Supporters of this idea marched at the Hambach Festival and flew a red, black, and gold flag. Debate over the “large” and “small” versions of this idea was resolved after the Seven Weeks War when Austria was excluded from this idea. For ten points, name this idea of a unified country whose capital today is in Berlin.

ANSWER: a unified Germany

(8) This scientist’s landmark 1952 paper *The Education of a Computer* was written for the Remington Rand corporation, for which this scientist’s team created the A-0 [a zero] system and its successors, including MATH-MATIC and FLOW-MATIC. The term “computer bug” dates from this scientist’s work on the Mark II at Harvard. COBOL was developed by the students of, for ten points, what rear admiral in the US Navy whose early work on compilers was key in developing human-readable computer programming languages?

ANSWER: Grace Hopper

(9) In 1977, this person became head of the Special Victims Bureau and earlier was appointed Assistant District Attorney for Queens, leading to cries of nepotism. This politician ran on the slogan, “Finally, A Tough Democrat” though thousands of dollars of loans from John Zaccaro were found to be illegal. Following a debate, Barbara Bush derided this person as a “witch”. Ultimately, this person’s running mate only won in Minnesota and the District of Columbia. In 1984, this person ran as the vice presidential candidate with Walter Mondale. The first woman to run for vice president for a major party was, for ten points, which New York Democrat?

ANSWER: Geraldine Ferraro

(10) Ruiz Flores represented this institution during negotiations with interim president Emilio Gil and U.S. ambassador Dwight Morrow. The Calles Law restricted the influence of this organization by invoking Article 130 of its country’s 1917 constitution. Tensions between this organization and the Mexican government flared in the Cristero War, after which two dozen saints were canonized in 2000. Graham Greene’s whiskey priest was a member of, for ten points, what largest religious institution in Mexico?

ANSWER: Mexican Roman Catholic Church

Second Quarter

(1) After Dr. Robert Whalen addressed concerns in this place, lawn signs appeared with the slogan “Give me Liberty, I’ve Already Got Death”. Governor Hugh Carey promised a crowd in the 99th Street School that the state would buy back homes in this place, spurring activist efforts from Lois Gibbs. A report calling this place a “public health time bomb” came out after Jimmy Carter declared a federal emergency here. The Superfund program was created following the actions of a company who sold this place for a dollar in 1953, Hooker Chemical. For ten points, name this New York neighborhood where Hooker Chemical dumped massive amounts of toxic waste.

ANSWER: Love Canal

BONUS: The similar Valley of the Drums disaster in this state catalyzed the creation of the Superfund program. Politicians from this state included “Happy” Chandler, who helped integrate baseball while serving as its Commissioner.

ANSWER: Commonwealth of Kentucky

(2) A governor of this region had written elegies for his mistress Lycoris and was forced to commit suicide after building a monument in Philae to glorify himself. The priest Isidoris lost to Avidius Cassius during this region’s Bucolic War. Gaius Petronius invaded south of this region to fight the kandake Amanirenas’s Kingdom of Kush. This region exported grain to Rome and was bordered by Cyrenaica and the Sinai Peninsula. For ten points, name this region that Augustus took over from Cleopatra.

ANSWER: Roman Egypt (or Aegypta)

BONUS: Prior to Roman conquest, Egypt was ruled by this Hellenic dynasty which descended from one of Alexander the Great’s generals.

ANSWER: Ptolemaic Dynasty

(3) One current party named for this ideology replaced its predecessor at the Alfortville Congress; that predecessor party with this ideology was called the SFIO and was created by a man who was assassinated for his pacifism at the outbreak of WWI, Jean Jaurés. This ideology’s first French government was achieved by the Popular Front, where parties with this ideology allied with the French Communist Party. For ten points, name this left-wing ideology whose current French party was led by François Hollande.

ANSWER: socialism (or socialist, do not accept or prompt on communism)

BONUS: The Popular Front was led by this socialist Jewish prime minister who negotiated the Matignon Agreements and refused to aid the Republicans during the Spanish Civil War.

ANSWER: Leon Blum

(4) Juan Gergorio Sarria assassinated this man at La Jacoba, an action ordered by José Maria Obando and which caused the exile of Francisco Santander. Despite being outnumbered by 2 to 1, this man defeated José de La Mar in the Battle of Tarqui. This second-in-command helped defeat José de la Serna at the Battle of Ayachucho, leading to his promotion to Marshal. This man helped liberate Ecuador and served under Símon Bolívar. For ten points, name this leader who is the namesake of one of Bolivia's capitals.

ANSWER: Antonio José de Sucre

BONUS: The other of Bolivia's capitals, La Paz, is named after the peace that was achieved after a rebellion by Gonzalo, a member of what conquistador family, was defeated? Gonzalo, Juan, and Hernando from this family ruled over their fourth, most famous brother's conquests.

ANSWER: Pizarro

(5) Israel Stoughton was tasked with capturing a leader in this conflict which led to the Fairfield Swamp Fight. In the prelude to this conflict, John Oldham was killed after landing on Block Island. John Mason led a militia force in this war that surrounded and burned two villages, killing hundreds of women and children, in an attempt to subdue Sassacus. This conflict was ended by the 1638 Treaty of Hartford which created a boundary dispute between Massachusetts and Connecticut. For ten points, name this colonial war which nearly annihilated the namesake Native American tribe.

ANSWER: Pequot War

BONUS: John Mason's burning of Pequot civilians was given this name. During this event, the only Pequot who survived were those already outside the area.

ANSWER: Mystic Massacre

(6) Leadership during one of these events that began after a car crash at the Jabailia camp was coordinated by the UNLU. Areas A and B were captured during the second of these events in Operation Defensive Shield. That one of these events began after Ariel Sharon stated, "the Temple Mount is in our hands." The first one of these events was ended by the Oslo I Accord and the second was named for Al-Aqsa. For ten points, Israeli occupation of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank were protested by what Palestinian uprisings?

ANSWER: Palestinian Intifadas (accept First Intifada or Second Intifada or al-Aqsa Intifada)

BONUS: Following the Second Intifada, this US-developed plan to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict was upheld by both Mahmoud Abbas and Ariel Sharon, although it collapsed in 2008 after Ehud Olmert's government invaded Gaza.

ANSWER: the road map for peace

(7) In *The Great Learning*, this concept is said to improve humanity by illuminating virtue and in *The Doctrine of the Mean*, this concept is equated to integrity and sincerity. One text named for this concept argues that the “Doorway of the Mysterious Female” can be used to understand this concept. That text argues that becoming one with this concept requires non-action, or *wu-wei*. For ten points name this Chinese philosophical concept which translates to “the Way” and which names a religious tradition represented by Yin-Yang.

ANSWER: the **Dao** (accept the **Tao**; accept the **Way** before “name for,” prompt afterward until mentioned.

BONUS: This work holds that the Dao can be found in everything, including dung and urine. In this work, the author recounts of having a dream and wondering if he was a human dreaming of being a butterfly or a butterfly dreaming he was a human.

ANSWER: **Zhuangzi** (accept **Chuang Tzu**)

(8) Intimidation tactics that interfered with this event were criticized by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson as obstructing “the natural right of workers to move from place to place”. One man who depicted this event created a series of 60 paintings for the WPA that was inspired by the style of Mexican muralism. Depicted by Jacob Lawrence, this event led to heightened tensions in the Red Summer, which featured riots in Chicago. This event helped to reveal how a certain class of people were essential to the sharecropping economy as cheap labor. For ten points, name this trend in which six million African Americans left the south to find industrial jobs in the north.

ANSWER: **Great Migration**

BONUS: During the Red Summer, this city was blemished by a race riot in which Maurice Mays was accused of murdering Bertie Lindsey, forcing the Tennessee National Guard to fire machine guns into black neighborhoods to quell fighting.

ANSWER: **Knoxville**

(9) This civilization’s Parkin site may have been the city of Casqui that was described by visiting foreigners. Members of this civilization played a ball game called “chunkey,” part of the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex. This civilization was responsible for building a circle of cedar posts called “Woodhenge” as well as the Grand Village and the Emerald Mound. For ten points, identify this pre-Columbian culture in the Americas centered at Cahokia that resided by a namesake river in the South.

ANSWER: **Mississippian** culture

BONUS: The Parkin Site had been visited by this explorer who crossed the Mississippi at Sunflower Landing. This explorer became the first Spaniard to explore Georgia and Florida.

ANSWER: Hernando **de Soto**

(10) A faceless woman in a hat stands next to a girl in white sitting on curving branches in this artist's *In the Apple Tree*. This artist became the highest priced female artist in 2013 when *After Lunch* sold for \$10.9 million. A woman in a white dress stands with her back turned to the viewer and wears a black collar in one of this artist's works. This artist of *Lady at Her Toilette* painted her sister Edna gazing down at a sleeping baby behind a veil curtain. For ten points, name this female Impressionist artist of *The Cradle*.

ANSWER: Berthe Morisot

BONUS: A portrait of Morisot reclining and dressed in black was gifted to Morisot by what painter of *Olympia* and her brother-in-law?

ANSWER: Édouard Manet

Third Quarter

The categories are . . .

1. Lincoln's cabinet
2. Spanish Cities
3. Senegal

LINCOLN'S CABINET

Name the...

(1) Executive order to free slaves that Secretary of State William Seward believed would create anarchy

ANSWER: **Emancipation Proclamation**

(2) Secretary of War who faced dismissal under the Johnson presidency

ANSWER: Edwin **Stanton**

(3) Secretary of the Treasury who later became Supreme Court Chief Justice

ANSWER: Salmon **Chase**

(4) Doris Kearns Goodwin work that chronicles how Lincoln built a successful cabinet

ANSWER: **Team of Rivals**: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln

(5) Man known as "Father Neptune" who carried out the Anaconda Plan for the Navy

ANSWER: Gideon **Welles**

(6) Corrupt Pennsylvanian who "would not steal a red hot stove" and resigned as Secretary of War

ANSWER: Simon **Cameron**

(7) Memorandum signed by the cabinet before the 1864 election guaranteeing that they would cooperate with the new president-elect

ANSWER: **Blind Memorandum**

(8) The state that Secretary of the Interior Caleb Blood Smith came from, becoming the first ever cabinet member from that state

ANSWER: **Indiana**

SPANISH CITIES

In Spain, name the...

(1) Capital of Spain.

ANSWER: **Madrid**

(2) Traditional capital of Catalonia and home of the Sagrada Familia.

ANSWER: **Barcelona**

(3) Andalusian city which was once the capital of a namesake Caliphate.

ANSWER: **Còrdoba** (or **Cordova**)

(4) Largest city in the Basque Country and the home of a Guggenheim Museum.

ANSWER: **Bilbao**

(5) Basque city where the San Fermín Festival features the running of the bulls.

ANSWER: **Pamplona**

(6) Capital of Castille-La Mancha which once was the capital of Charles V's empire.

ANSWER: **Toledo**

(7) City on the Ebro River that was once the capital of Aragon.

ANSWER: **Zaragoza**

(8) City where Ferdinand and Isabella were married and where Christopher Columbus died.

ANSWER: **Valladolid**

SENEGAL

In Senegal, name the...

(1) Capital city.

ANSWER: **Dakar**

(2) European power which colonized Senegal.

ANSWER: **France**

(3) Right secured by Blaise Diagne, which gave Senegalese from the Four Communes representation in the National Assembly.

ANSWER: French **citizenship**

(4) Country briefly in a confederation with and almost entirely surrounded by Senegal.

ANSWER: Republic of the **Gambia**

(5) First president of Senegal and poet who helped develop *Négritude*.

ANSWER: Léopold Sédar **Senghor**

(6) Mostly Muslim dominant ethnic group in Senegal who share a name with their language.

ANSWER: The **Wolof** people

(7) Island where Anne Pepin's house was converted to the House of Slavery.

ANSWER: **Gorée**

(8) Class of mixed-race Senegalese women with wealth and power in the slave trade.

ANSWER: **Signares**

Fourth Quarter

(1) The supposed death of a student named Martin Smid helped spark this event, despite later evidence suggesting that Petr Uhl passed the false rumor to Radio Free Europe. The Civic Forum was established during this event by members of (+) Charter 77, who used jingling keys as a symbol of openness. Ethnic differences between this event's participants resulted in a similar-named (*) "divorce" four years later. Shortly after this event, the Federal Assembly unanimously elected Vaclav Havel as its country's president. For ten points, name this nonviolent 1989 event that resulted in the collapse of total communist rule in Czechoslovakia.

ANSWER: Velvet Revolution or Gentle Revolution (do not accept or prompt on Velvet Divorce)

(2) Former Confederate tribal chief William Rogers led a group in this state. A 1928 presidential candidate who was originally from the state ran on the (+) Anti-Bunk party and promised to resign if he was elected. Members of the Treaty Faction were assassinated after agreeing to move to this state, and those members included Elias Boudinot and John Ridge. Following the Treaty of New (*) Echota, a tribe exchanged land east of Mississippi to move to this state. The Trail of Tears eventually brought people like the Creek and the Choctaw to this state, leading it to be known as Indian Territory. For ten points, the Cherokee actor Will Rogers was from what midwestern state?

ANSWER: Oklahoma

(3) Francis de Groot ambushed a ribbon cutting ceremony in this city just as Premier Jack Lang was about to open a bridge. An arch bridge modeled on the Hell Gate Bridge crosses this city's harbor which is adorned by a building constructed with (+) concrete shell roof located at Bennelong Point. This city was originally founded by Arthur Phillip, who brought the First Fleet of (*) Convicts. James Cook landed near this city at its Botany Bay. This waterfront of this city features a Jorn Utzon designed opera house. Serving as the capital of New South Wales, for ten points, name this largest city in Australia.

ANSWER: Sydney

(4) One ruler of this dynasty was crowned by his wasita Barjawan after being told to climb down from a sycamore tree. Jawhar the Sicilian founded the capital of this dynasty, where a non-Abbasid "House of Knowledge" was built by a ruler who forced (+) Jews to wear bells and burned the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. That ruler is revered by the Druze and was known as the "Mad Caliph." The Ayyubids under (*) Saladin followed this dynasty, which established the al-Azhar University in its capital, built on the previous site of al-Fustat. For ten points, name this Muslim dynasty in Egypt named after a daughter of Muhammad.

ANSWER: Fatimid Dynasty (accept Fatimid Caliphate or al-Fatimiyun or Fatimids or Al-Khilafah al-Fatimiyya)

(5) **This person served as law clerk to Mehr Chand Mahajan, Chief Justice of India, and later became the first employee of *Help!* magazine. As part of the (+) McGovern campaign staff, this person noted that she was ...treated like a frivolous pariah....** In 1963, this person became a (*) Playboy Bunny to expose how women were treated, and later held an abortion speak-out in Greenwich, New York. This woman wrote, "If men could menstruate", and she published "After Black Power, Women's Liberation". Co-founding *Ms.*, for ten points, name this feminist leader.

ANSWER: Gloria Steinem

(6) **One of these people wrote about experiences of these people in "Disappeared in Twilight" while a group of these people called the Malaya Lolas demand compensation. The (+) Wednesday Demonstration seeks to gain justice for these people, some of whom lived in the House of Sharing. The Dutch national (*) Jan Ruff O'Herne served as one of these people and testified how even an army doctor would sexually abuse her. These people were called ianfu, a euphemism for prostitutes. Many Koreans were forced to become, for ten points, what people, held as sex slaves by the Imperial Japanese Army in WWII.**

ANSWER: comfort women (prompt on women)

(7) **This author described "waking memories that bound us together like no other bond" while defending a controversial "marching salute" in his memoir *The Passing of the Armies*. This leader enlisted in the (+) Union army after receiving a two-year leave of absence to study European languages. In his most famous action, this leader ordered a bayonet charge against John Bell (*) Hood's 15th Alabama Regiment after his troops ran out of bullets. The Confederate surrender at Appomattox was accepted by, for ten points, what general who led the 20th of Maine's defense of Little Round Top at the Battle of Gettysburg?**

ANSWER: Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain

(8) **Marx claimed that this practice transformed subsistence into profit and created surplus labor, while E. P. Thompson declared that this practice was "class robbery." Sir Thomas Tresham's participation in this practice led to the Newton Rebellion. In response to this practice, a camp at Mousehold Heath was set up by Robert (+) Kett and his followers. Authorized in the Statutes of Merton and Westminster, this practice, which led to the (*) Agricultural Revolution, ended the open field system and increased English wool production. For ten points, name this practice in England where common land was bought and privatised.**

ANSWER: Enclosure

(9) **Recent protests in this country against its president, nicknamed "IKB," were sparked by a massacre which left over 100 dead in this country's Fulani village of (+) Ogassagou. In 2015, 220 hostages were taken in a terrorist attack on the Radisson Blu in this country's capital. The MNLA lost control of the north of this country to Ansar Dine after attempting to make (*) Azawad an independent Tuareg nation. In 2012, Kidal, Gao, and Timbuktu fell in three days to rebels in, for ten points, what West African country whose government rules from Bamako?**

ANSWER: Mali

(10) During this event George Smart spent his entire commission to hire professional soloists, creating a “strange medley.” The 82 year old Lord Rolle fell down while climbing to the (+) throne in this event. Harriet Martineau was invited to this event and called it “highly barbaric.” The central figure of this event was convinced by Lord Melbourne to visit an abbey the night before. A gold (*) state coach was used in this event, which followed a route that included the new Buckingham Palace. Occurring at Westminster Abbey in 1838, for ten points, name this event that officially declared the second queen of Great Britain.

ANSWER: Coronation of Queen Victoria

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) In the Australian case *D’Emden v Pedder*, Attorney General James Drake referenced this American court case, which arose from a lawsuit John James filed. Congressional powers were delineated in this case when a justice noted that (+) “it is a constitution we are expounding” when debating if Congress had the power to create an institution that would later be led by (*) Nicholas Biddle. In this case, a rejection of the narrow interpretation of the word “necessary” by John Marshall led to a balance between federal and state powers. A state could not tax the Second Bank of the U.S. in for ten points, what 1819 Supreme Court case?

ANSWER: McCulloch v. Maryland

BONUS: Name this 15th century king of France whose numerous plots and ruses earned him the nickname “universal spider.”

ANSWER: Louis XI (accept Louis the Prudent; accept Louis the Cunning; prompt on Louis)