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TOSSUP QUESTIONS

1) A suggestion made by Patrick Reid of the Canadian High Commission to London, it was a backup plan to Grace McCarthy's idea of borrowing the Mona Lisa from the Louvre. Located at the western terminus of the CPR, it was covered by Robert Fulford for Saturday Night and E.J. Kahn for the New Yorker. Celebrating its city's centennial, it lasted for 165 days beginning on May 2nd. During the opening, Princess Diana fainted while touring the venues which included a geodesic dome. For ten points, name this World's Exposition held in Canada with the theme "World in Motion – World in Touch."

Expo86

2) In the June 1959 edition of Scientific American, it was described in an article entitled "An Ancient Greek Computer." It was discovered in a 1900 diving expedition off a tiny island for which it is named. It was originally housed in a wooden box about the size of a shoebox with dials on the outside and a complex array of bronze gears inside. For ten points, name this ancient Greek artifact that is believed to model the motion of the entire known solar system at the time of its invention at around 80 BC.

Antikythera mechanism

3) This book's 21st chapter is very controversial, appearing in the original British Edition but not in the American edition. The climax of the book centers on Beethoven's 9th Symphony. The book is noted for its use of an invented slang, which is used throughout. In the story the character F. Alexander's novel shares its name with the novel itself. The book's narrator, known for some of the novel as 6655321, is better known as "your little droog, Alex." For ten points, name this novel by Anthony Burgess.

A Clockwork Orange

4) "Is like a Survey course in world region," according to Dex. We're starting with the far east you get Hinduism, Daoism, a little Buddhism, Confucianism, Zoroastrianism, Islam, and the sweet twins of Judaism and Christianity... and the lone contribution of Western civilization... Coca-Cola." In fact, Coca-Cola is the only actual ingredient in this alcoholic beverage described by Donal Logue in the Tao of Steve. For ten points, name this drink containing vodka, gin, tequila, and rum, which is named for a part of New York state but does not include the titular ingredient.

Long Island Iced Tea

5) Its independent flag, the so called "Morning Star," was first raised on December 1, 1961. Its largest city is Jayapura, originally founded in 1910 as Hollandia. It is divided from its only land-based neighbour by the 141st meridian and the Fly River. In the year 1969 a widely criticized referendum with the Orwellian name "Act of Free Choice" annexed it to Indonesia. In 2003, it was split into two different provinces. For ten points, name this former province of Indonesia that is mainly situated on the western half of the island of New Guinea.

Irian Jaya, Papua, Western New Guinea or Netherlands New Guinea or West Irian

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6) We do not know the dates of this Byzantine scholar's birth or death. He became the assessor for Belisarius, chief military commander of the Emperor Justinian. His public works seem to have been written in the 540s and 550s AD composed of several books on the wars of Justinian and a history of Justinian's building project called 'De Aedificiis.' The work he is most famous for today was not published until 1623, though hints of exist in the Suda, and it is exceptionally libelous towards Justinian, Theodora, Belisarius and his wife Antonina. For ten points, name this vicious historian, author of what is commonly known as 'The Secret History.'

Procopius

7) Due to this sculptor's will, casts that are made of this bronze sculpture can still be created from the original mold and be considered an original. It was originally meant to be a part of a monumental sculpture known as 'The Gates of Hell,' which was inspired by The Divine Comedy, and commissioned by the Musée des Arts Décoratifs in Paris. It was originally known as 'the Poet' and represents Dante contemplating his work. For ten points, name this best-known bronze sculpture by Auguste Rodin.

The Thinker

8) Its name's etymology is corrupt, having originally been derived from the Greek word meaning "the best of something". Fundamentally, it is a blockage of hair follicles by oil secreted by the sebaceous glands and dead skin cells, and causes include hormonal activity, stress, and steroid use. There is no proven link to masturbation or eating oily foods. For ten points, name this skin condition most commonly experienced in puberty.

Acne

9) Author of *The Springtime of Grandparents* and *The Baby Chanel – Surfers are Fed Up*, she is the subject of the Future Desires website and supported the Yes side on the European Union Constitution vote. Often compared to Joan of Arc, she is a progressive with right-wing conservative tendencies. Former Socialist Prime Minister Laurent Fabius asked of her, "But who will look after the children?" For ten points, name this mother of four, partner of Socialist Party leader Francois Hollande who seeks to be the next President of France.

Marie Ségolène **Royal**

10) To Charles Baudelaire, this figure is "thrice great." In a short story by Stephen Vincent Benet, he is "a soft-spoken, dark-dressed stranger." To William Blake he is the original archangel. "A far-off windmill turning its huge sails" is the description penned by Dante. In Marlowe's 'Dr. Faustus' he waits upon Faust's soul. For ten points, Name this famous figure, who says in Paradise Lost, "It is better to rule in Hell then to serve in Heaven."

Satan (ACCEPT **Lucifer**, The **Devil**, equivalents-note DO NOT ACCEPT Metastophalies)

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11) In the world's largest deposit, over 66% is believed to have already been consumed by micro-organisms over the past 50 million years. One method of processing this material is "toe to heel air injection", where air is blown down into the reservoir and ignites, creating a flame that drives the lighter components into the production well. The steam softening processing technique quadrupled North American oil reserves and, by one definition, gave Canada the second largest oil reserves in the world. For ten points, name this type of heavy, hydrocarbon-rich mixture whose largest deposit in the world is in Northern Alberta.

Oil Sands or **Tar Sands**

12) Guyana is transferred from the Netherlands to Britain. In May, the 'First Treaty of Paris' is signed. In February, Norway's independence is declared. In April, the Duke of Wellington wins the Battle of Toulouse. Napoleon abdicates. In August, Washington Burns. For ten points, name this year in which Colonel Jackson took a little trip to the Mighty Mississipp and The Treaty of Ghent was signed.

1814

13) Noted for having a dream where the cross was added to the league's logo, he attended Christian school since pre-school, unlike other prep stars who were recruited to elite schools. Drafted out of Southwestern Atlanta Christian Academy, he was named to the all-rookie team in 2005. For ten points, name this first overall pick, nicknamed The Man Child, who is noted for pulling down rebounds for the Orlando Magic.

Dwight David **Howard**

14) Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms prohibits it in section 11(h), and it is a constitutional right in India and the United States. There are exceptions, for example in the case where the first trial was a mistrial. Similarly, the case of United States v. Felix (1992) established that "offense, and a conspiracy to commit that offense, are not the same offense" for purposes of this protection. Also known as "autrefois acquit", for ten points, name this legal term, also the title of a 1999 film starring Tommy Lee Jones and Ashley Judd.

Double Jeopardy

15) In 1818, he retired to the Isle of Wight where he published a 10-volume Family Shakespeare. The first edition was actually produced in 1807 by his sister Henrietta, but it was believed that women could not identify that which could give "offence to the religious and virtuous mind", so her work is not well known. An example of one of his changes was making Ophelia's death an accidental drowning instead of a suicide. For ten points, name this English physician who gave his name to a process of censoring documents to remove material which might be crude or cause offense.

Thomas **Bowdler**

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16) At one end of his life was his birth at Bolingbroke Castle in 1367. At the other, a death in the so-called Jerusalem Chamber of the house of the Abbot of Westminster. When his father John of Gaunt died, the reigning monarch seized the lands, sparking him to launch a civil war and seize of the crown of England. The perceived unreadiness of his son and the loose company the son kept were the focus of one of Shakespeare's plays not named after him. For ten points, name this Lancastrian king of England.

Henry IV

17) This body of water 250 km long and 50 km wide was discovered in 1996, and is situated at 77 degrees south and 105 degrees east. Its oxygen concentration is 50 times higher than typical freshwater lakes because of the pressure of 4 km of ice sitting atop it, but it may have microbes which have adapted to the superoxygenated environment and been isolated from the surface world for a million years. For ten points, name this subglacial lake named for the research station above it, whose name is the Russian word for "East" and also the name of a Soviet space program.

Lake **Vostok**

18) It is a weekly comic strip that appears in alternative weeklies such as Toronto's eye magazine primarily offering political satire. Finola Hackett of Edmonton misspelled it with a "V" instead of "W" and so finished runner up at the 2006 Scripps National Spelling Bee. For ten points, identify this word coined by Jean Paul describing a pessimistic world view whose literal German translation is "world-pain" or "world-weariness."

Weltschmerz

19) This author's ashes overlook Siwash Rock in Stanley Park. She was born in Chiefswood, near Brantford, Ontario, in 1861. She wrote the poetry collections White Wampum, Canadian Born, and Flint and Feather. She was received in London as an 'Indian Princess,' daughter of Mohawk chief and an English woman named Emily Howells. Her most famous work is based off tales told her by Chief Joseph Capilano. For ten points, name this author of Legends of Vancouver.

E. Pauline **Johnson-Tekahionwake** (Accept Johnson or Tekahionwake on their own)

20) He was the father of Paphos, and originally a character in Ovid's Metamorphoses. His story was so powerful that it was retold in paintings centuries later by Jean-Léon Gérôme, Rodin, Goya, mainly of the climactic "awakening". Woody Allen's Mighty Aphrodite was a version of the story. For ten points, name this famous Greek sculptor whose fell in love with Galatea, a beautiful statue he had carved out of ivory.

Pygmalion

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21) In Leisure Suit Larry, it would bring up screen resembling Lotus 1-2-3 but its purpose was largely defeated because it displayed the order status of adult items. In early computer games, it was common for this keyboard combination to cut to a dummy DOS command prompt or other dummy application. For ten points, name this shortcut commonly used in early computer games to appear as if doing work when a supervisor walks by.

Boss Key

22) Two answers required. They were known as S/2005 P 2 and S/2005 P 1 until June 2006 when the International Astronomical Union officially gave them new names. The new official names honour the first letters of the New Horizons spacecraft, the first sent by NASA to study Pluto. For ten points, name these newly discovered moons of Pluto, one named after the Greek goddess of darkness and the other after a nine-headed serpent.

Nix and **Hydra**

23) Located on Broadway, between Park Place and Barclay Street in Lower Manhattan, opposite City Hall, it opened on April 24, 1913, and was the world's tallest building until 1930 when 40 Wall Street surpassed it. Designed by Cass Gilbert, it features an ornate copper-clad steeple and is done in the Gothic style. It has ivory-coloured terra-cotta cladding running up the shaft of the building and has gargoyles standing watch. For ten points, name this Cathedral of Commerce, a model for the setback skyscraper.

Woolworth Building

24) Bombom, a mixed breed dog, helped him learn the moves that would see him join Gremio at age 16 en route to helping his nation's side win the 1999 Copa America and 2000 pre-Olympic tournament. In 2000 this perpetually smiling midfielder also joined Paris Saint-Germain. He joined Barca in 2003 and won the 2005 Confederations Cup for his country. For ten points, name this Brazilian footballer who scored two goals at the 2002 World Cup including a free kick against England.

Ronaldinho Gaucho or **Ronaldo de Assis Moreira**

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BONUS QUESTIONS

1) Identify the North American company based on their products' code names for ten points each:

(a) City names are popular, including Chicago in '95, Cairo, Memphis in '98, and Whistler a few years ago (this last one because software design retreats were held there).

Microsoft

(b) Rivers in the Pacific Northwest dominated for years, but the recent success of the Israeli design team has produced Hebrew code names, though the actual product names are the more prosaic "Core" and "Core Duo".

Intel

(c) "Thunderbird" ran on hydrogen to produce backup power for telecommunication equipment, while "HyWay One" (spelled with a 'y') was a fuel cell that powered vehicles by partners DaimlerChrysler and Ford.

Ballard Power Systems

2) Answer these related questions. Five points for one, 10 for two, 20 for three, and 30 for all four:

(a) The born following the post-World War II baby boom, this term was the name of a Billy Idol band and the subject of a 1964 Jane Deverson study of British youth.

Generation X

(b) Jenileigh Sawatzke currently holds this title. No one has ever been elevated from this title, as representative of the Equality State, to the position of Miss America.

Miss Wyoming

(c) Set in Dorian mode, this song about loneliness was on the Beatles' Revolver album.

Eleanor Rigby

(d) *Generation X*, *Miss Wyoming*, and *Eleanor Rigby* are all novels by this German-born, Canadian novelist.

Douglas **Coupland**

3) For ten points each, answer these questions about philosophy.

(a) His *The Concept of Dread* is believed to be the basis for modern existentialist philosophy.

Soren **Kierkegaard**

(b) The Danish Kierkegaard believed proof of God's existence could be found in man's personal relationship with him rather than in this.

*The **Bible***

(c) Written under a pseudonym, it discusses the "aesthetic" phase of existence in one section which includes "The Diary of a Seducer" and in the other section discusses the ethical stage.

Either/Or (or **Enter-Eller**)

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4) Answer these questions about aerodynamics for ten points each:

(a) From the Greek words for “spiral” and “wing”, this type of aircraft has a tendency to yaw which has to be counterbalanced by an angled tail stabilizer, or a tail rotor.

Helicopter

(b) This type of airplane has the tail surfaces is set forward of the main wings (the name also refers to the tail surfaces themselves) Planes with this design, like the Santos-Dumont 14-bis, were said to resemble flying ducks.

Canard (Moderator: the Wright Brothers’ Flyer was a canard aircraft)

(c) This term refers to a housing which holds engines, fuel or equipment, which is often cigar-shaped for aerodynamic reasons. In France it also names the basket under a balloon; in wind turbines it is the oval pod atop the tower which the propellers are attached to.

Nacelle

5) In May 2006, the New York Times ran a list of the best works of American fiction of the last 25 years. On a 5-5-10-10 point basis, name these works of Philip Roth that appeared on that list:

(5) This 2004 work by Roth is an alternative history where Nazi-sympathizer Charles Lindbergh defeats Franklin Roosevelt in the 1940 election.

The Plot Against America

(5) Narrated by Nathan Zuckerman, this novel which was turned into a film is the story of Coleman Silk who is accused of making racist remarks about absent black students.

The Human Stain

(10) Narrated by “Philip Roth,” it is the story of the war crimes trial of John Demjanjuk and of an impersonator who took his identity to spread a counter-Zionist ideology advocating for the return of Israeli Jews to their countries of origin.

Operation Shylock: A Confession

(5) It is the story of a former puppeteer with a sexual appetite manipulates people as if they were puppets. A midlife crisis ensues in the wake of losing Drenka, his sexual sidekick.

Sabbath’s Theater

6) For 5 points each and a bonus 5 points for all correct, identify the international organization from maps. Each map will shade in the countries that belong to a particular organization, and also give the year of founding of each organization.

[Distribute Maps A through E.]

MAP A. **ASEAN** or **Association of Southeast Asian Nations**

MAP B. **APEC** or **Asia-Pacific Economic Co-Operation**

MAP C. **OPEC** or **Organization of the Petroleum-Exporting Countries**

MAP D. **NATO** or **North Atlantic Treaty Organization**

MAP E. La **Francophonie**

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7) Answer these related questions for 10 points each:

(10) Dr. John Moey and Anne Marie Todkill were editor and senior deputy editor of this journal until February 2006 when publisher Graham Morris fired them.

Canadian Medical Association Journal or **CMAJ**

(10) Disputes over advertiser pressure on scholarly work and the mass resignation of the editorial board led to this former Supreme Court of Canada Chief Justice being put in charge of an investigation into the journal.

Antonio **Lamar**

(10) When Lamar had to step down due to health problems, he was replaced by this World Anti-Doping Agency boss with a porn-star like name.

Richard (Dick) **Pound**

8) Catchers seem to make good manager. On a 5 for one, 10 for two, 20 for three, and 30 for all four basis, answer these questions about 2006 Major League managers who once fielded the number two position:

(a) With 1395 games squatting behind the plate, this former Dodger manages Los Angeles's other team, the Angels.

Mike **Scioscia**

(b) This 1971 National League MVP caught and coached the Braves, Mets, and Cardinals before beginning his stint as an American League Manager in New York in November 1995.

Joe **Torre**

(c) This Diamondbacks manager played with seven teams over his career with longer stops in San Francisco and Baltimore before beginning his managerial career with Seattle.

Bob **Melvin**

(d) A backup catcher with the Brewers in the American League between 1980 and 1983, he also played for the Rangers and the Expos before retiring and later returning to Milwaukee as the club's manager in the National League.

Edgar Frederick (Ned) **Yost**

9) Answer these questions about the signers of the Declaration of Independence for 10 points each:

(a) This Connecticut shoemaker signed the Articles of Association, the Articles of Confederation, and the Constitution in addition to the Declaration of Independence.

Roger **Sherman**

(b) Along with John Hancock, he was excluded when Britain offered rebellious patriots a general pardon in 1775. This Massachusetts rebel studied the theories of John Locke at Harvard.

Samuel **Adams**

(c) With a name similar to a Martin Sheen TV character, this New Hampshire doctor was also on the state Supreme Court. His support of the patriots led to the burning of his house by the Tories.

Josiah **Bartlett**

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10) In April 2005, the Genographic Project was announced to track human migration by DNA analysis of indigenous populations worldwide. Answer these questions about the project for the stated number of points.

(a) For five points each, name the three companies involved in the Genographic Project. **National Geographic**, **International Business Machines** or **IBM**, and the **Waitt Family Foundation**

(b) For five points, name one of the two DNA segments used to track descent. One is used for male descent and the other for female descent.

Y-Chromosome or **Mitochondrial DNA** (accept **mtDNA**)

(c) For ten points, name the computer company which is the source of the Waitt family fortune.

Gateway Computers

11) Answer these questions about music for ten points each.

(a) Released in 1968 by CBS Records, it consists of a selection of pieces by Johann Sebastian Bach performed on synthesizers.

Switched on Bach

(b) Who composed Switched on Bach?

Walter **Carlos** (accept Wendy Carlos, he had a sex change)

(c) Who designed the synthesizers that Carlos used?

Robert **Moog**

12) Given the following equations all with “H” in them, identify what it stands for in each case for the stated number of points.

(a) For 5 points, in chemistry, the combustion reaction $\text{CH}_4 + 2 \text{O}_2 \rightarrow \text{CO}_2 + 2 \text{H}_2\text{O}$ (“C H four, plus two O two, reacts to form, C O two, plus two H two O”)

Hydrogen

(b) For 5 points, in thermodynamics, the definition $H = E + PV$ (“H equals E plus P times V”)

Enthalpy

(c) For 10 points, the energy of a photon, $E = h \nu$ (pronounced “E equals H times nu”)

The **Planck** Constant or **Planck’s Constant**

[Note to Moderator: for your information that black triangle was supposed to be a hollow triangle.]

(d) Finally, for 10 points, one of Maxwell’s laws, specifically the Maxwell-Ampère equation: $\nabla \times H = J + \partial D / \partial t$ (pronounced “del cross H equals J plus the partial derivative of D over T”).

Magnetic Field or the **Auxiliary Field**

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13) Answer these questions about contemporary society for 10 points each:

(a) University of Toronto economist David K. Foot wrote a book about profiting from the demographic shift associated with these three age cohorts.

Boom, Bust and Echo

(b) Not limited to Australians, this group of twentysomethings sometimes see themselves as failures after returning to what was an empty nest at their parents' home as they try to restart their lives after university or professional or personal challenges.

Boomerang Kids

(c) Alexandra Robbins and Abby Wilner wrote this bestseller about the unique challenges of life in your twenties.

Quarterlife Crisis

14) Give the order of magnitude of the following quantities. Five points for one, 10 for two, 20 for three, and 30 for all four. For example, if I were to say “the population of Canada”, you would say 10^7 (ten-to-the-power-of-seven or ten-to-the-seventh or ten-to-the-seventh-power). You may also equivalently answer “ten millions”.

[Note to Moderator: please confirm that the players understand this question.]

(a) The number of Canadians who identified Chinese as their mother tongue in the 2001 Census.

10^5 or **Hundreds of Thousands** (actual number: 853,745)

(b) The number of gas stations in the United States as of 2006.

10^5 or **Hundreds of Thousands** (actual number: 167,476)

(c) The number of IKEA stores in the world.

10^2 or **Hundreds** (actual number: 231)

(d) The number of hairs on an average human head.

10^5 or **Hundreds of Thousands** (anywhere from 100,000 to 200,000)

15) In September, this Kingston university will greet its 130th class of cadets.

(a) For ten points, name Canada's military school, analogous to Britain's Sandhurst and the United States' West Point.

Royal Military College or **RMC**

(b) RMC's two sister military colleges were closed in 1995, although one reinvented itself as a regular university. For five points each these two schools, one in Victoria, BC, and the other in Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Quebec.

Royal Roads Military College or **RRMC** and the **College Militaire Royal** or **CMR**

(c) RMC's sports teams were originally the “Redmen”, but this too was changed in 1995 to a less gender-specific (though perhaps more Christian) nickname. For ten points, give this nickname, also the name of the protagonist of the 1950s television series “Have Gun – Will Travel”

Paladins

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16) For ten points each, identify the Man Booker prize – winning book by its major setting. All are from prizes since 1980:

(a) The village of Ayemenem in the state of Kerala, India; 1969 and 1993.

The God of Small Things by Arunhati Roy (1997 prize)

(b) The Villa San Grialamo in Tuscany, 1944.

The English Patient by Michael Ondaatje (1992 prize)

(c) Darlington Hall in the United Kingdom in the late 1920s to 1930s, looking back from 1956.

The Remains of the Day by Kazuo Ishiguro (1989 prize)

17) Here's an opportunity for you to brush up on your geography by watching soccer. For the stated number of points, given the nickname, tell me what country's 2006 World Cup football team it represents. You may ask for the nickname to be spelled.

(a) For 5 points, "Seleção" or "The Samba Stars" or "Carioca" or "Canarina."

Brazil ("Seleção" means 'the selected'; "Carioca", citizens of Rio; "Canarina" the canary yellow of their colors)

(b) For 5 points, "Tre Kronors."

Sweden (three crowns on the flag)

(c) For 10 points, "The Carthage Eagles."

Tunisia (Carthage is located in modern-day Tunisia)

(d) For 10 points, "The Guaranis."

Paraguay (named after one of the largest Indian tribes in the Amazon region, and Paraguay's currency)

[Moderator's note: other interesting nicknames include Saudi Arabia's The Sons of the Desert, Trinidad & Tobago's Soca Warriors, the Black Impalas and Black Stars of Angola and Ghana and of course, the Soccerroos of Australia.]

18) Answer these questions about matrimonial failures for 10 points each:

(a) Jason Allen Alexander and this childhood friend were married in Las Vegas for just two days in January 2004.

Britney **Spears**

(b) The marriage of Rick Rockwell and Darva Conger lasted for just six weeks after their pairing on this show.

Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire?

(c) In 1994, to the outrage of her parents she married R. Kelly.

Aaliyah

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19) For ten points each, answer these questions about political parties of India:

(a) The Akali Dal party is primarily supported by members of this faith.

Sikhism

Its breakthrough occurred as the result of the clash centred on a disputed mosque in Ayodhya. Name this fundamentalist Hindu party that became a prominent player in the 1980s.

Bharatiya Janata Party or BJP

The Nehru-Gandhi family have led governments of this party at various times throughout India's independence.

Congress Party

20) Throughout history, various colours have been used to identify different organizations. Identify the following political groups for ten points each:

(a) This man was already a war hero from Uruguay when his volunteers, the Red Shirts or the Thousand (i Mille) helped to unify Italy in the Risorgimento of the 1860s.

Giuseppe **Garibaldi**

(b) Inspired by Garibaldi's Redshirts, Mussolini created this group of thugs for purposes of "reform". The British Union of Fascists also shared this nickname.

Blackshirts

(c) The Russian Civil War was contested by the Communist Red Army, the nationalist Green Army, an anarchist Black Army, and this czarist group.

White Army Movement / Russians

21) For 10 points each, given major streets in a Canadian city's downtown, name the city:

a) Blanshard, Quadra, and Douglas Streets.

Victoria

b) MacLeod, Blackfoot, and Bow Trails.

Calgary

c) Portage Avenue, Main Street, and Pioneer Avenue.

Winnipeg

22) Answer these questions about 2006 elections for 10 points each:

(a) The island of Anjouan gained the presidency of this union in 2006 with the election of Ahmed Abdallah Mohamed Sambi, who took office in May in the country's first peaceful transition of power.

The Union of the **Comoros**

(b) In July, Mexico had a closely contested presidential election between Andrés Manuel López Obrador and this man, the candidate of the National Action Party (PAN).

Felipe de Jesús **Calderón** Hinojosa

(c) In the March Israeli Knesset elections, this party, whose name means Forward, won the most seats with 29.

Kadima