

## 2008 TRASH Regionals

Round 01

Bonuses

1. While the first round of the 2006 NFL Draft was loaded with marquee players, let's talk about the second round picks who made an immediate impact, for ten points each.

1. As a rookie, this dangerous Chicago Bear set the record for kicks returned for a touchdown with five... and then broke it again the next year with six.  
Answer: Devin Hester
2. He had an effective rookie campaign with 600-plus receiving yards, but it was his sophomore season with 920 yards and 12 touchdowns that made this Packer an ESPN Fantasy Hall-of-Famer.  
Answer: Greg Jennings
3. While the Texans chose Mario Williams with the first pick of the draft, it was this second-rounder who ended up being named the NFL Defensive Rookie of The Year in 2006.  
Answer: DeMeco Ryans

2. If you happened to be watching CNN on election night, you probably know that no modern Republican has won a presidential election without winning Ohio. For ten points each, answer the following about landmarks one might encounter while campaigning there.

1. Akron is the location of a hangar for this ubiquitous dirigible. The Rubber Museum is located nearby.  
Answer: Goodyear Blimp
2. Mike's Place, at 1700 Water Street in Kent, is the site of a homemade one of these Rebel Alliance interceptor/dogfighter starfighters.  
Answer: X-Wing
3. The less-than-politically correctly named "Midget City" is located in this small Ohioan town, the birthplace of Thomas Edison that shares its name with an Italian city.  
Answer: Milan

3. Sometimes that random band you saw playing a house party in college makes it big. Given an example of a band started in college, name them for ten points each.

1. Originally formed by a group of NYU students, this post-punk revival act recently released *Our Love To Admire* as the followup to their acclaimed 2004 release *Antics*.  
Answer: Interpol
2. Chris Walla and Ben Gibbard co-founded this band at Western Washington University in the late 1990s. Their hits include "Soul Meets Body" and the recent "I Will Possess Your Heart."  
Answer: Death Cab For Cutie
3. Still a going concern nearly two decades after forming at Tufts University near Boston, this jam-pop band, co-fronted by Adam Gardner and Ryan Miller, have scored college radio hits with "Fa Fa," "Amsterdam," and "Satellite."  
Answer: Guster

4. He may not have "hated, hated, hated" them, but Roger Ebert sure didn't like these movies. For ten points each, name the film given an excerpt from the review.

1. "But Schneider is correct, and Patrick Goldstein has not yet won a Pulitzer Prize. As chance would have it, I *have* won the Pulitzer Prize, and so I am qualified. Speaking in my official capacity as a Pulitzer Prize winner, Mr. Schneider, your movie sucks."

Answer: Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo

2. In his positive, three-star review of an edited cut of this Vincent Gallo movie, Ebert wrote, "In May of 2003 I walked out of the press screening of [this film] at the Cannes Film Festival and was asked ... what I thought of [it]. I said I thought it was the worst film in the history of the festival."

Answer: The Brown Bunny

3. "Full disclosure. I lifted the words 'San Francisco to conservative suburbia with her lesbian mothers' straight from the plot summary on IMDb.com, because I stopped watching the movie at the 00:08.05 [eight minutes and five seconds] point."

Answer: Tru Loved

5. Fametracker.com pitted them against each other in the "Battle of the WASP Ice Queens." for ten points each, answer these questions about the parallel careers of Brenda Strong and Marcia Cross.

1. Cross currently stars on this ABC series as Bree Van de Kamp-Hodge, while Strong narrates it in character as Mary Alice Young.

Answer: Desperate Housewives

2. Cross played Dr. Linda Abbott, a love interest of Dr. Andy Brown, on this WB drama. Strong appeared in several flashbacks as Julia, Dr. Brown's late wife.

Answer: Everwood

3. Cross appeared as the dermatologist Sara Sitarides on an episode of *Seinfeld*, while Strong had a recurring role as this bra-less Oh Henry! heiress.

Answer: Sue Ellen Mischke (accept either first or last name)

6. Question error in your favor! Answer the following about Monopoly playing pieces for five points each.

1. Two of the current Monopoly playing pieces were originally used for a 1940 game called Conflict, and were adapted for Hasbro's recent edition of Diplomacy. For five points each, name them.

Answer: Battleship, Cannon

2. You can drive the car and push the wheelbarrow, but the 2008 edition of Monopoly inexplicably continues to use, for five points each, these four inanimate objects as playing pieces, failing utterly to explain how they make their way through jail and Atlantic City.

Answer: Iron, Top Hat, Shoe or Boot, Thimble

7. For ten points each, answer these questions about the long basketball career of Elgin Baylor.

1. Baylor spent his entire playing career - from 1958 to 1971 - with this team.

Answer: Los Angeles Lakers (prompt on LA)

2. Baylor spent his entire coaching career with this team, which he led to an 86-135 record before retiring in 1978.

Answer: New Orleans Jazz (do not accept Utah)

3. Baylor's entire front-office career was with this team - which, like the Lakers and Jazz, relocated - who unceremoniously dumped him in favor of Mike Dunleavy last month.

Answer: Los Angeles Clippers (prompt on LA)

8. Answer the following about a detective for ten points each.

1. Debuting in *The Secret of the Old Clock*, this Stratemeyer Literary Syndicate character has appeared in nearly 500 books.  
Answer: Nancy Drew
2. All Nancy Drew books are published under this pseudonym.  
Answer: Carolyn Keene
3. Older than Nancy and often a college student, this steady beau helps her out on occasion and often needs to be rescued.  
Answer: Ned Nickerson

9. It's rare, but it happens: A foreign-language film nominated for the Academy Award for Best Picture. For ten points each:

1. The most recent foreign-language film to earn that honor is this 2006 war movie directed by Clint Eastwood.  
Answer: Letters from Iwo Jima
2. The very first foreign-language film to earn a Best Picture nod, way back in the 1930s, was this French anti-war masterpiece from Jean Renoir.  
Answer: Grand Illusion (or *La Grande illusion*)
3. This 1971 Jan Troell-directed Swedish movie lost the Best Picture race to *The Godfather*. It also earned a Best Actress nod for Liv Ullmann and was followed a year later by the sequel *The New Land*.  
Answer: *The Emigrants* (or *Utvandrarna*)

10. Dummies work better on TV than radio, who knew? Answer questions about honored ventriloquists for ten points each

1. This ventriloquist used a series of dolls to sing in different registers to win *America's Got Talent* on NBC in August 2007.  
Answer: Terry Fator
2. Terry Fator has been working to bring back respectability to ventriloquism, something he feels has deteriorated thanks to those who focus only on performing for children, like this creator of Lamb Chop.  
Answer: Shari Lewis
3. This crowd-pleasing creator of Walter, Peanut and Achmed the Dead Terrorist was awarded Platinum status for sales of his DVD, *Arguing with Myself*, featured on Comedy Central.  
Answer: Jeff Dunham

11. Deliberately stealing from an idea at FOGHAT 2008, for ten points each, identify the following about some early 1990's country number one hits with an aquatic theme.

1. This song about a river that forms in northeast Georgia where "it gets hotter than a hoochie coochie" was a 1994 country number one hit for Alan Jackson.  
Answer: "Chattahoochee"
2. Another number one hit, "The River," is the final track on this artist's 1991 album *Ropin' The Wind*. The album also scored country number ones for "What She's Doing Now" and a cover of Billy Joel's "Shameless."  
Answer: Garth Brooks
3. This group was the first group to have their debut single appear at number one on the country charts, "Meet in the Middle." Their debut album also spawned the country top three hits "Mirror, Mirror" and "Norma Jean Riley."  
Answer: Diamond Rio

12. Name these overqualified characters from Dilbert for ten points each.

1. With a 1600 SAT and a 240 IQ, this intern still doesn't get corporate politics.  
Answer: Asok
2. Constantly denied promotions and equal opportunity because she's female, this caffeine-addicted employee often struggles to contain the Fist of Death.  
Answer: Alice
3. Despite holding her MBA, she is perpetually stuck as the secretary of the Pointy-Headed Boss.  
Answer: Carol

13. The Travel Channel no longer has Mike Sexton and Vince Van Patten announcing poker. For ten points each, name these other Travel Channel hosts:

1. This celebrity chef goes around the world in *No Reservations*.  
Answer: Anthony Bourdain
2. She hosts a slew of Travel Channel shows, many of which have titles beginning with *Passport To...*  
Answer: Samantha Brown
3. This bald-headed globetrotter samples questionable cuisine in *Bizarre Foods*.  
Answer: Andrew Zimmer

14. Oscar buzz is surrounding Kate Winslet for her upcoming role opposite Leonardo DiCaprio ... and no, it's not 1997. For ten points each:

1. Name the upcoming Sam Mendes movie, adapted from an acclaimed Richard Yates novel and due for a December 2008 release, that will re-unite the *Titanic* stars.  
Answer: Revolutionary Road
2. Both Winslet and Judi Dench were robbed in March 2002 by not receiving Oscars for their portrayal of an English author in this Richard Eyre film.  
Answer: Iris
3. *Iris* was the second movie in which Winslet and another actress received Oscar nods for portraying the same character; the first was *Titanic*, in which this woman was nominated for playing the elder Rose.  
Answer: Gloria Stuart

15. For ten points each, name these successful Slavs on the ATP Tour.

1. This Serb won the French Open after losing the Australian to Maria Sharapova, and took wins at the Pacific Life Open and Generali Ladies Linz.  
Answer: Ana Ivanovic
2. This Russian lost the French Open against Ivanovic, but took four titles this season, including the Rogers Cup and Touray Pan Pacific Open. She also took the silver medal in singles at the Olympics.  
Answer: Dinara Safina
3. This Serb is the top-ranked women's tennis player in the WTA, and will end the season as number one. She lost to Serena Williams in the US Open final, but has four tour wins this season, most recently the Kremlin Cup.  
Answer: Jelena Jankovic

16. For ten points each, name the restaurants that feature these adult beverages:

1. The Ming Sling, Zen Press, and Sichuan Mary.  
Answer: P.F. Chang's China Bistro
2. Cuervo Gold Rush, Blue Agave and The Perfect "10" margaritas.  
Answer: Chevy's
3. Shark Bite and Category 5 Hurricane.  
Answer: Joe's Crab Shack

17. Fifteen years ago, the genre of adventure games was alive and well. Name these notable titles for ten points each.

1. This point-and-click CD-ROM adventure debuted for Macintosh computers in 1993. Followed by sequels like *Riven* and *Exile*, the player explored the title island and solved puzzles.  
Answer: Myst
2. *Shape Up or Slip Out!*, the follow-up to 1991's *Passionate Patti Does a Little Undercover Work*, marked the sixth entry in a series starring this Al Lowe-created character.  
Answer: Leisure Suit Larry
3. *Open Season*, the fourth game in this series, was released in 1993. Design duties were passed from Jim Walls to a former chief of the LAPD, Daryl F. Gates.  
Answer: Police Quest

18. For ten points each, name these groups associated with Ben E. King:

1. King had hits such as "There Goes My Baby", "Save the Last Dance for Me", and "This Magic Moment" with this group.  
Answer: the Drifters
2. The Ben E. King version of the Drifters was really manager George Treadwell hiring this act to take over the Drifters name.  
Answer: the Five Crowns
3. King collaborated with this group on the album *Benny and Us*, yielding the songs "Get It Up" and "A Star in the Ghetto". You may be more familiar with their Grammy-winning "Pick Up the Pieces".  
Answer: Average White Band

19. Close finishes in NASCAR FPTE.

1. The closest finish in NASCAR history came in 2003, when this Maine-based driver edged out Kurt Busch by two thousandths of a second at Darlington.  
Answer: Ricky Craven
2. This legendary driver was the winner of two of the ten closest finishes in Cup history, besting Ernie Irvan at Talladega in 1993 by five thousandths of a second and Bobby Labonte at Atlanta in 2000 by a hundredth of a second.  
Answer: Dale Earnhart, Sr.
3. The closest Daytona 500 in history came in 2007, when this Richard Childress Racing driver edged out Mark Martin for the win by two hundredths of a second.  
Answer: Kevin Harvick

20. Even famous British writers have to pay the bills, and they often do so with screenplays. For ten points each:

1. This Czech-born Englishman was nominated for an Oscar for *Brazil* and won for *Shakespeare in Love*. He also directed a 1990 film based on his play *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead*.  
Answer: Tom Stoppard
2. This noted dramatist scripted Nicolas Roeg's *Track 29* and Michael Apted's *Gorky Park*, in addition to film versions of his teleplays *Pennies from Heaven* and *The Singing Detective*.  
Answer: Dennis Potter
3. This writer receives sole screenplay credit on the *Bad Seed* rip-off *The Good Son*, starring Elijah Wood and Macaulay Culkin, though he disavowed the final product. You may know him better for novels like *The Comfort of Strangers* and *Enduring Love*.  
Answer: Ian McEwan

21. For ten points each, answer these questions about female TV characters with not-so-transparent identities.

1. Only the most eagle-eyed viewers have figured out that "Remy Hadley" is the real name of this beautiful bisexual doctor portrayed by Olivia Wilde on *House*.

Answer: Thirteen

2. It was revealed on this series that "Joy Keenan" was the birth name of the title character, though she is better known as Dr. Temperance Brennan.

Answer: Bones

3. In one episode, this Barbara Feldon-portrayed character states that her real name is "Susan Hilton"; however, she later claims that she was using an *alias*.

Answer: Agent 99 from *Get Smart*

22. Identify the animal-inspired nicknames of the following daredevils, for ten points each.

1. French climber Alain Robert earned this nickname for his wall-crawling exploits, including scaling the Eiffel Tower, the Sears Tower and Taipei 101 with only his hands and climbing shoes.

Answer: Spider-Man

2. Queens-born toymaker George Willig earned this nickname in part for his scaling the South Tower of the World Trade Center in 1977. He was fined \$1.10 for the act.

Answer: The Human Fly

3. Base Jumper Jeb Corliss is also known as this thanks to his distinctive wingsuit, which he's used to jump from the Eiffel Tower and the Space Needle, though he was thwarted by authorities before leaping from the Empire State Building.

Answer: The Human Flying Squirrel