

Remember the Lorax

Illinois Invitational Tournament -- February 1, 1992

Questions by University of Illinois A (no help from Su or Jim!!)

TOSSUPS

1. FTP, which form of exercise uses the most calories per minute: volleyball, doing the breaststroke, downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, or jogging at an 11 minute per mile pace.

cross-country skiing

2. Before its breakup, the former Soviet Union was the largest nation in surface area, with over 8 million square miles. The new independent Russian republic is still easily first in area with over 6 million square miles, but FTP, what newly independent former Soviet republic ranks now 9th in area with 1,049,000 square miles?

Kazakhstan

3. In 1967, psychiatrists Thomas Holmes and Richard Rahe at the University of Washington published the Social Readjustment Rating Scale in an effort to rate the effects of certain events on one's health. FTP, name the one event that has the highest single value, rated at 100.

Death of spouse
(or equivalent)

4. Yellow stockings, cross-gartered, are the sartorial recommendation made to this pompous steward in love with his mistress Olivia. FTP, who was the comic butt of Sir Toby Belch in Twelfth Night?

Malvolio

5. For a quick ten points, what term is shared by both negative 460°F and negative 273°C?

Absolute Zero

6. Its original title was the "Chant de Guerre de l'Armée du Rhin" or "War Song of the Army of the Rhine" as composed by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle. FTP, name this song, the French national anthem.

La Marseillaise

7. In this 1905 play, the protagonist John Tanner has written a political tract entitled The Revolutionists' Handbook, which the author provided as part of the text of the play (though it is not performed). The play is perhaps best known for Tanner's dream sequence, "Don Juan in Hell," which *is* performed. FTP, name this play by George Bernard Shaw dealing with the eternal pursuit of the male by the female.

Man and Superman

8. Born in 1852, this Spanish architect practiced the Art Nouveau style. Two of his major works are in Barcelona, the Casa Milá (mee-LAH) and the still unfinished Catedral de la Sagrada Familia (Cathedral of the Holy Family). FTP, who is this architect who died in 1926?

Antonio Gaudí

9. This 20th century Armenian composer wrote the ballet "Gayane", but he is better known for his frenetic composition, "The Sabre Dance". FTP, name him.

Aram Khatchaturian

10. For ten points, in what terrorist attack were the ships the "Beaver", the "Dartmouth," and the "Eleanor" involved at Griffin's Wharf on December 16, 1773?

Boston Tea Party

11. In the beginning there were only metals and ceramics in Man's life. As his technology developed, he added polymers to his arsenal of structural materials. Since then, a new breed has arisen. It is the result of the physical mixing of two distinct materials, such as plastic tennis racquets reinforced with graphite or boron fibers. FTP, name this new hybrid breed of materials.

composites

12. A Man for all Seasons, a play by Robert Bolt is an account of a man who rose to the position of Chancellor only to lose favor when he opposed his king's religious policies. Name this saint of the Catholic Church, beheaded in 1535.

Thomas More

13. It was on March 2, 1962 when Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points in one game to beat the New York Knicks. FTP, for what team did "Wilt the Stilt" play?

Philadelphia Warriors

(If just Philadelphia is given, ask for more info)

14. Mentioned in Eliot's Wasteland, she was raped by King Tereus. When he cut out her tongue, she was turned into a nightingale. Her story is also told in Ovid's Metamorphoses. FTP, who is she?

Philomena

15. Its motto is "There is no such thing as a bad boy." It was founded by Monsignor Edward Flanagan in 1917 near Omaha, Nebraska. FTP, name this orphanage/cooperative.

BoysTown

16. This novel won a Pulitzer Prize in 1947. The novel became the basis for a movie of the same name, and won Oscars for Best Picture and Best Actor. FTP, name this movie/novel that won Broderick Crawford a little gold statue in 1947.

All the King's Men

17. In 711 AD, a Berber general named Tariq (tah-REEK) spearheaded an attack on Visigothic Iberia on their way to their 732 battle with Charles Martel at Poitiers (PWAH-tee-AY). Tariq would have probably been otherwise forgotten if his name were not commemorated in the name of the place from whence he began the Moorish conquest of Spain. FTP, what's the name of this famous "rock", taken from the Arabic for "mount of Tariq"?

Gibraltar

(jeb al-tariq)

18. The Soviet Union launched Sputnik, the first artificial satellite in space, in 1957. FTP, with what satellite did the United States answer the new technological challenge in 1958?

Explorer I

19. This Persian epic poem by Firdousi took 35 years to compose, and was completed in 1010. It chronicles the entire history of Persia from the origins of man to the Sassanian empire. This expression of national pride and glory has a title that means "Book of Kings". FTP, what is that title?

Shah-nama

(accept Book of Kings if buzz-in early)

20. 558 DeKoven Street is the location of this city's Fire Academy. It is a fitting site, as, according to popular legend, this is where the city's legendary fire of 1871 began. FTP, name the city that was destroyed when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern.

Chicago

21. In the field of semiconductors, people are very excited about the element silicon, a member of the 4A family on the periodic table. Pure silicon, at best, is only a fair semiconductor. Through a variety of means, other elements with different valence structures known as impurities can be added to enhance the conductive qualities of the semiconductor. FTP, what letter classifies those semiconductors that have impurities that come from the 5A family that have one more valence electron than does silicon?

n-type

22. Dromio of Ephesus and Dromio of Syracuse are a pair of twins whose identities cause much confusion in which of Shakespeare's plays?

The Comedy of Errors

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BONUSES

(25 pts) Match each of the following composers with their film scores.

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| 1) City Lights, 1931 | ANS: Charlie <u>Chaplin</u> |
| 2) Shall We Dance, 1937 | ANS: George <u>Gershwin</u> |
| 3) Breakfast at Tiffany's, 1961 | ANS: Henry <u>Mancini</u> |
| 4) Fiddler on the Roof, 1971 | ANS: John <u>Williams</u> |
| 5) The Lion in Winter, 1968 | ANS: John <u>Barry</u> |

(20 pts) Name the owners of the following horses, real or imagined:

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| 1) Babieca (bah-bee-EH-ka) | ANS: <u>El Cid</u> |
| 2) Diablo | ANS: <u>Cisco Kid</u> |
| 3) Bucephalus | ANS: <u>Alexander the Great</u> |
| 4) Incitatus | ANS: <u>Caligula</u> |

(30 pts) It's time for everybody's favorite game: Bible or the Bard? For five points each, tell me whether the following quotations originated in the Bible or in Shakespeare's works:

- 1) I have been a stranger in a strange land.
ANS: Bible (Exodus 2:22)
- 2) Man that is born of a woman is of few days, and full of trouble.
ANS: Bible (Job 14:1)
- 3) Indeed there is no goodness in the worm.
ANS: Shakespeare or Bard (Antony & Cleopatra)
- 4) Be sure your sin will find you out.
ANS: Bible (Numbers 32:23)
- 5) There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.
ANS: Shakespeare or Bard (Hamlet)
- 6) Quit yourselves like men, and fight.
ANS: Bible (I Samuel 4:9)

(25 pts) I'm sure many of you know that stainless steel is a very special type of steel, a step above and beyond plain carbon steel. There are two very important elements that are alloyed with plain carbon steel to turn it into stainless steel. For ten points name one, for 25 points, name the two metallic elements, with atomic numbers 24 and 28.

ANS: nickel and chromium

(20 pts) Given that a boxing match lasts 15 rounds how long does a match last in minutes, including rounds and breaks?

ANS: 59

(15 rounds x 3 minutes per round + 14 breaks x 1 minute per break)

(30 pts) It is rare for important government officials to live in such close proximity, but three such officials of the British government have the addresses 10 Downing Street, 11 Downing Street, and 12 Downing Street. You'll get 5 pts for one, 15 for two and 30 for telling me who the three officials are. Please specify who lives where.

ANS: 10 Downing Street--Prime Minister of Great Britain
11 Downing Street--Chancellor of the Exchequer
12 Downing Street--Government Chief Whip

(25 pts) Valentine's Day is only two weeks away, so it's not too soon to be thinking about seductions. For five points each, identify the author of each of these literary seduction scenes:

1) In the poem *Going to Bed*, this 17th century poet who subsequently got religion and foreswore such things, beseeches his mistress, addressing her as "O my America! my new-found-land," and graphically describes her attractions.

ANS: John Donne

2) Zeus was perhaps the greatest seducer in history. In *Leda and the Swan* this author for one describes the experience of "A sudden blow" from Leda's point of view.

ANS: William Butler Yeats

3) A prince of Troy, fleeing from his vanquished city, beguiles a Carthaginian princess and then abandons her, in an epic poem of the first century by what author?

ANS: Virgil (the Aeneid)

4) Arthur, former suitor of Lucy, calls upon the assistance of Dr. Seward, Professor Van Helsing, and Quincy Morris, another of Lucy's

erstwhile suitors, to free her from the ranks of the undead in a somewhat necrophilic quasi-seduction in this author's 1897 account of a legendary vampire.

ANS: Bram Stoker (Dracula)

5) The seduction and downfall of poor Martha Ray (not of Polident fame) by the faithless Stephen Hill is chronicled in *The Thorn*, by this poet better known for happier love lyrics in the *Lucy* poems, and prettier botanical images like daffodils.

ANS: William Wordsworth

(20 pts) Here is a bonus on legs; for a given animal, name how many legs the animal has:

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| 1) spider | ANS: <u>8</u> |
| 2) octopus | ANS: <u>8</u> |
| 3) squid | ANS: <u>10</u> |
| 4) lobster | ANS: <u>8</u> |

(25 pts) put these events in English history in chronological order: Queen Victoria is crowned empress of India, Irish Free State formed, Seven Years' War ended, Hobbes published Leviathan, Act of Union joined Ireland to Britain.

ANS: Hobbes / Leviathan (1651), Seven Years' War ended (1763), Act of Union joined Ireland to Britain (1801), Queen Victoria is crowned empress of India (1877), Irish Free State formed (1922)

(30 pts) Answer each of the following art terms with an answer beginning with the letter S.

- 1) A coffin or tomb chest usually made of stone or terra cotta.

ANS: sarcophagus

- 2) An abstract structure without moving parts.

ANS: stabile

3) Paint used in small dots or dabs, so as to produce a dappled effect.

ANS: stippling

(30 pts) For 15 points apiece, what do the J and B in J & B Rare Scotch stand for?

ANS: Justerini and Brooks

(25 pts) Well, with the break up of the Soviet Union, there are 12 new nations that College Bowlers have to know about. Have you been doing your homework? Let's see if you have. Given a new republic, give me its capital city:

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| 1) Azerbaijania | ANS: Baku |
| 2) Kazakhstan | ANS: Alma-Ata |
| 3) Georgia | ANS: Tbilisi |
| 4) Moldova | ANS: Kishinev |
| 5) Belarus | ANS: Minsk |

(25 pts) For 5 points apiece, give the author of the following works:

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| 1) <u>Shakespeare in Harlem</u> | ANS: Langston <u>Hughes</u> |
| 2) <u>The American Language</u> | ANS: H.L. <u>Mencken</u> |
| 3) <u>Chicago Poems</u> | ANS: Carl <u>Sandburg</u> |
| 4) <u>USA</u> | ANS: John <u>dos Passos</u> |
| 5) <u>Key Largo</u> | ANS: <u>Maxwell Anderson</u> |

(30 pts) You'll get 30 points if you can name this person on the first clue, 20 points after 2 clues, and 10 points if you need all three.

30: This composer was born in Brooklyn in 1900. He is sometimes called "The Dean of American Music".

20: His only true opera is entitled "The Tender Land".

10: He is much better known for his "Lincoln Portrait" and other music based on folk tunes.

ANS: Aaron Copeland

(25 pts) The results are in! Our nation's census takers have searched high and low, counting our nation's population. For 5 points each, in what five states did they spend the least time, that is, what 5 states have the smallest populations?

ANS: Delaware, North Dakota, Vermont, Alaska, Wyoming

(25 pts) Name the founder or founders of each of these philosophical schools.

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| 1) Stoicism | ANS: <u>Xeno</u> |
| 2) Cynicism | ANS: <u>Diogenes</u> |
| 3) Dialectical Materialism | ANS: <u>Marx</u> and <u>Engles</u> |
| 4) Atomism | ANS: <u>Leucippus</u> |

(30-20-10) Name this author on the first and earn 30 points, on the second for 20, or on the final clue for 10 points:

30: His formal career was spent as a civil servant in the Post Office, where he distinguished himself by inventing the pillar box posting box.

20: In his autobiography, he described his mechanically regular writing habits, which included a steady rate of output seemingly independent of inspiration. Perhaps he learned this discipline from his mother, who was also an author, best known for a rather unflattering account of the customs of Americans.

10: Among his 47 novels were a series of books chronicling the lives of the inhabitants of the fictional county of Barchester and another series of political novels about the Palliser family.

Anthony Trollope

(25 pts) Of the 9 American Nobel Laureates in Literature, the last four were born in other nations. For 5 points each and a five point bonus for all four correct, given an author, tell me where he was born.

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| 1) Saul Bellow | ANS: <u>Québec</u> or <u>Canada</u> |
| 2) Isaac Bashevis Singer | ANS: <u>Poland</u> |
| 3) Cselaw Milosz | ANS: <u>Lithuania</u> or <u>USSR</u> |
| 4) Joseph Brodsky | ANS: <u>Russia</u> or <u>USSR</u> |

(30 pts) Good College Bowl players know that the Muses are nontuplets, the love-children of Zeus and Mnemosyne. For 5 points each, given an art form, name the Muse associated with it.

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| 1) history | ANS: <u>Clio</u> |
| 2) comic poetry | ANS: <u>Thalia</u> |
| 3) astronomy | ANS: <u>Urania</u> |
| 4) epic poetry | ANS: <u>Calliope</u> |
| 5) dance | ANS: <u>Terpsichore</u> |
| 6) tragedy | ANS: <u>Melpomene</u> |

(30 pts) The Nine Worthies of the World include three people from classical literature, three from romance, and three from the Bible. For 5 points apiece, up to a total of 30 points, name as many of these heroes, who appear in Shakespeare's Love's Labour's Lost, as you can:

ANS: Bible

Joshua

David

Judah Maccabee

Classics

Hector

Alexander the Great

Julius Caesar

Romance

Arthur

Charlemagne

Godfrey de Bouillon