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1. Toss-Up

He missed out on his last chance to make the Baseball Hall of Fame by a regular vote of the writers this year, but maybe the Veterans' Committee will put this pitcher into the Hall some day. In the meantime he keeps busy as a Congressman from Kentucky. For ten points, name this ace who once threw a perfect game for the Phillies.

Jim BUNNING

2. Toss-up

Listen to Madonna as she wraps herself in the flag, and fill in the missing three word phrase from MTV's "Rock the Vote":

Dr. King,

Malcolm X,

[BLANK BLANK BLANK]

is as good as Sex,

For ten points, what First Amendment right is Madonna referring to?

FREEDOM OF SPEECH {Need all three words}

3. Toss-up

When Hindus invaded a mosque in the the town of Ayodha in November 1990, they were motivated in part by the claim that a certain Muslim emperor of India had built the mosque on the site of a Hindu temple in 1578. This emperor had the same name as a fictional creation of Jean de Brunhoff -- an elephant popular with young readers. For ten points, what's the common name?

BABAR

4. Toss-Up

It's certainly more exciting than Earth's moon: geysers, or, perhaps, whirlwinds, yield dark plumes that tower and then spread into thin clouds 8000 meters above the surface of -- for ten points -- what moon of Neptune spotted by Voyager 2?

TRITON ^{↑ surveyed}

5. Toss-Up

The hero of this 1890 novel, Julian West, falls asleep in 1887 and awakens in a perfectly ordered Socialist Utopia in the year 2000. For ten points, name the book which gave rise to nearly 200 "Bellamy clubs" and influenced men like John Dewey, Eugene V. Debs, and Thorstein Veblen. (From: Tör-stehn)

LOOKING BACKWARD by Edward Bellamy

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6. Toss-Up

The name's the same: the last name of the lead singer of the thrash-metal band Anthrax, a considerably more mellow album by Stevie Nicks, and the plant known as the "deadly nightshade". For ten points, what's the common word?

BELLADONNA

7. Toss-Up

Its symptoms range from loss of short-term memory and sleep to disturbing flashbacks and hypervigilance. It is common among firefighters, police officers, soldiers, or anyone else who has encountered death on a frequent basis. For ten points, name this malady associated especially with Vietnam veterans.

POST-TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER (or SYNDROME)

8. Toss-Up

Its 3.3 million people exchanged their ruling Labor party for a Conservative government in October 1990, but its 70 million sheep had no say in the matter. For ten points, name this Commonwealth country in the Southern Hemisphere whose new Prime Minister is Jim Bolger.

NEW ZEALAND

9. Toss-Up

"In survey after survey, the public ranks 'politician', as a profession, between 'arsonist' and 'hookworm'," while "the two-term governor of Oklahoma was recently defeated by a totally inexperienced jar of mayonnaise". This astute commentary can be found in the columns of -- for ten points -- what nationally syndicated writer for the Miami Herald?

Dave BARRY

10. Toss-Up

Its single non-voting representative in the U.S. House is Eni F.H. Faleomauaega, who can also be spotted performing a Polynesian dance in the Elvis movie "Paradise, Hawaiian Style". For ten points, name this island in the Pacific Ocean, the only U.S. territory south of the equator.

American SAMOA

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11. Toss-Up

According to Guinness, it is the longest English word of one syllable. Of its nine letters, the only vowel is the fourth letter, e. A plural, it is synonymous with a set of assets or advantages. For ten points, what is this tongue-twisting word?

STRENGTHS

12. Toss-Up

His narrative poem "Omeros" explores the conflict between the Old World and the New, using the lilting language of his native St Lucia. For ten points, name this contemporary Caribbean poet.

Derek WALCOTT

13. Toss-Up

"We wuz robbed", complained the Economist magazine, of an October 1990 verdict at Lincoln's Inn in London. For ten points, name the defendant who, in a mock trial, was acquitted of treason against Britain and his king more than 200 years after the rebellion he led succeeded.

George WASHINGTON

14. Toss-Up

The title role in this blockbuster film was filled by Tamara De Treaux, who died in December 1990 at the age of 31. This was a bit of a morbid coincidence -- since the actress was only 31 inches tall. For ten points, give the name of the film or the name of the loveable alien who was also portrayed by a robot in close-ups.

E.T. (the Extra-Terrestrial)

15. Toss-Up

Only two copies of the collected poems of Ellis, Acton, and Currer Bell were ever sold, so the sibling authors followed them up with a series of novels. Bell wasn't their real surname, and these sisters soon reverted to using -- for ten points -- what family name following Anne, Charlotte, and Emily?

BRONTE

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16. Toss-Up

Qindar, quetzal, qursh, rand, rappen, ringgit, rufiyaa, rupee, rial, ruble, colon, cruzado, and peso are all examples of -- for ten points -
- what?

MONEY (or CURRENCY or LEGAL TENDER or other equivalents)

17. Toss-Up

There aren't too many famous Belgians. At least one, Gerhard Kremer, is better known by his Latin than by his Flemish name. Kremer made maps and late in the sixteenth century gave his name to -- for ten points -
- what type of projection that renders a round world flat?

MERCATOR

18. Toss-Up

The price of this element rose from \$1200 an ounce in 1989 to over \$5000 an ounce at the end of 1990, a boon for South Africa, where most of it is mined. The increase is evidently due to new European rules demanding that all cars be outfitted with catalytic converters containing platinum, palladium, and, for ten points which metal with atomic number 45 and symbol Rh?

RHODIUM

19. Toss-Up

John Cleveland, Abraham Cowly, Thomas Traherne, Henry Vaighn, Andrew Marvell, Francis Quarles, Richard Crenshaw and George Herbert are all considered poets of a poetic school founded by John Donne. For ten points, name it.

METAPHYSICAL school

20. Toss-Up

It was an independent state for nine days in 1975, when Portugal suddenly withdrew its troops. Indonesia quickly moved in, and in the last fifteen years about one-sixth of its population of 100,000 has been killed. For ten points, name this long-suffering colony.

EAST TIMOR

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21. Toss-Up

It was named for the island it was built on, and was built in 3 levels - a cylindrical section on top of an octagonal section resting on a square section. From base to beacon was about 500 feet. For 10 points, name this wonder of the ancient world.

The PHAROS or LIGHTHOUSE of ALEXANDRIA
(the island was called Pharos)

22. Toss-Up

"Win as though you were used to it, lose as though you liked it" she told her jockeys. She was quite the sports fan, cheering on the Red Sox to all of their World Series titles. She is best known in the art world; for years her protege Berenson scoured the world for new pieces to add to her collection. For 10 points, name this friend of John Singer Sargent and turn-of-the-century Boston Brahmin whose name is preserved in a Boston museum.

Isabella Stewart GARDNER

23. Toss-Up

These priestesses were chosen at a very young age and took a vow of chastity. Breaking that vow before the end of their 30 year tenure was punished by being buried alive. For 10 points, what name was given to these women who guarded the sacred flame at the temple of the Roman Hearth Goddess?

VESTAL VIRGINS (*Need both words*)

24. Toss-Up

The system named for him was actually created by Hipparchus, but he did expand upon it in his "Megale Syntaxis". The Arabs translated this work and called it "The Almagest." For 10 points, name this ancient proponent of a geocentric universe.

PTOLEMAEUS or PTOLEMY

25. Toss-Up

The Erechtheum, the Chalkotheke, the Pinakotheke, the Propylea, the Sanctuary of Artemis Brauronua. These are all, for 10 points, part of what collection of buildings?

The ACROPOLIS

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26. Toss-Up

Denmark, Sweden, Norway, or Finland. For 10 points, which of these nations does not have the color white in its flag?

SWEDEN

27. Toss-Up

He won the 1965 Nobel Prize for literature - for a work that he has been accused of plagiarizing. For 10 points, name this author credited with writing "And Quiet Flows the Don."

Mikhail SHOLOKOV

28. Toss-up

The official name of this sect is "The United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing", though it is also known as "The Millennial Church." It was founded in England in the 18th century and brought to America by Ann Lee. For 10 points, name this celibate faith known for their simple lives, music, and furniture.

SHAKERS

29. Toss-Up

He has managed to perform the very difficult task of getting both George Bush and Hunter S. Thompson to agree on something - both of these men hate the way he has characterized them in his daily strip. For 10 points, who is this creator of the invisible President and the inimitable Duke?

Garry TRUDEAU

30. Toss-Up

This self-proclaimed clown was born with the name Hugh Romney, but adopted his rhyming pseudonym before he became court jester to Ken Kesey and his merry pranksters. His political career has been checkered -- for president his endorsed candidates have included a pig and a rock. For ten points, name this radical who was defeated in his 1990 race for the Berkeley City Council despite promising "a chicken in every pothole".

WAVY GRAVY

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BONI

1. Twenty-five point Bonus

Pass or fail: Tell whether each of the following bills became laws in 1990 or failed along the way.

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| 1. Mandatory parental leave | FAILED |
| 2. Immigration reform | PASSED |
| 3. Civil Rights | FAILED |
| 4. Clean Air Act | PASSED |
| 5. Child Care Credit and Grants | PASSED |

2. Twenty-five point bonus

The only non-American ever to win yachting's America's Cup, he is also known for his purchase of Van Gogh's "Irises" for a then-record \$54 million. For twenty-five points, who is this Australian financier whose name even sounds like a debt?

Alan BOND

3. Thirty point bonus

30-20-10. Name the American economist.

1. Although he hasn't won a Nobel Prize, he was recently featured on the cover of the Atlantic monthly as "The Man with All the Answers".
2. He currently serves as the Dean of the Sloan School of Management at M.I.T.
3. Among his books are "Dangerous Currents", "The Zero-Sum Society", and "The Zero-Sum Solution".

Lester C. THURLOW (known to his fellow economists as "Less-than-thorough").

4. Twenty point bonus

How well do you know your Twentieth-Century artists? For 5 points each, I'll name a work, you tell me the artist.

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| 1. Nude Descending a Staircase | Marcel DUCHAMP |
| 2. Twittering Machine | Paul KLEE [Pronounced "CLAY"] |
| 3. Bird In Space | Constantin BRANCUSI |
| 4. Christina's World | ANDREW WYETH |

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BONI

5. Twenty point Bonus

A Senator from Utah and a Representative from Oregon entered the lexicaon in 1930, their names becoming synonymous with foolhardy economic protectionism. For ten points each, name the two Congressmen whose tariff legislation is commonly believed to have intensified the Great Depression.

Reed SMOOT and Willis HAWLEY

6. Thirty point bonus

One brother was a king, the "lord of men" who commanded the Achaian forces in the siege of Troy. The other was himself a powerful warrior -- and the husband of Helen of Troy. For fifteen points each, name these two sons of Atreus.

AGAMEMNON and MENELAOS

7. Twenty-five point bonus

1. For a quick five points each, name the three members of the Hindu trinity.

SHIVA, VISHNU, and BRAHMA

2. Now, for ten more points, which of the three is "The Preserver"?
VISHNU

8. Twenty point bonus

Speaking of Hindus, the Hindu Love Gods hit the pop charts recently with their cover version of the single "Raspberry Beret". Answer the following questions for five points each:

1. Who sang the original version of "Raspberry Beret"?

PRINCE

2. Name the lead singer of Hindu Love Gods -- better known for his classic "Werewolves of London".

Warren ZEVON

3. The other three Hindu Love Gods are members of what other popular band?

R.E.M.

4. Which member of R.E.M. is not a Hindu Love God?

Michael STIPE

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BONI

9. Thirty Point Bonus

No doubt we have all heard of the doctrine of Papal Infallibility. But, when was the Pope deemed to be infallible? If you can tell me to within 100 years you get 10 points, within 10 years you get 20 points, and if you're within 1 year you get 30 points. So, what was the year?

1870

1770-1970	10 points
1860-1880	20 points
1869-1871	30 points

10. 25 point bonus

Michelangelo painted the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. For 25 points, what Venetian Rococo painter painted the ceiling of the Bishop's Palace at Wurzburg?

TIEPOLO

11. 30 Point Bonus

Name the English composer for thirty points on the first clue, twenty on the second, and ten on the third.

1. If you happen to play the tuba, then you should know his 1954 piece "Concerto for Bass Tuba and Orchestra". If you don't play the tuba, then perhaps you are familiar with his opera "Hugh the Drover."

2. If you are a movie buff, did you notice that he wrote the score for the film "Scott of the Antarctic" - music that he later incorporated in his "Sinfonia Antartica"?

3. In band, you may have played his "Folk Song Suite." If you played in the orchestra instead, perhaps you played his "Variations on a Theme by Thomas Tallis."

Answer: Ralph VAUGHN WILLIAMS

(Note: If just Williams is given, ask for more information, since he is generally known as "Vaughn Williams", and his works are cataloged under "V".)

12. 25 point bonus

It is a lute shaped stringed instrument popular in the Middle Ages. It has two to four drone strings sounded by a hand-cranked wheel. The melody is played on the strings by depressing keys. For 25 points, name this instrument that is sometimes confused with the barrel organ.

HURDY-GURDY

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BONI

13. Thirty point bonus

The Crimean War lives on. Just ask your tailor. At least 3 styles in the world of clothing take their names from people or places in the Crimean War. For 10 points each, identify:

1. The style of sleeve named for a British commander.

RAGLAND (after Lord Ragland)

2. The type of sweater named for another British commander.

CARDIGAN (after Lord Cardigan)

3. The type of woolen headgear named for the location of a major battle.

BALACLAVA

14. Thirty point Bonus

One currency or twelve? In Europe, they're moving toward the former, which means we have to learn some new acronyms. For five points a word, what do the following stand for?

1. EMU Economic and Monetary Union
2. ERM Exchange Rate Mechanism ~~14. 20 point bonus~~

15. 25 point bonus

He was right-hand man to both Louis VI and Louis VII. When Louis VII left France for the Second Crusade this man served as regent of France. For 25 points, name this influential abbot of St. Denis.

SUGER

16. 30 point bonus

For 10 points each, name these parts of a Gothic cathedral.

1. The long central portion of the building, with a vaulted roof.

NAVE

2. The semicircular region at the alter-end of the nave.

APSE

3. The section that crosses the nave at right angles.

TRANSEPT

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BONI

17. Thirty point bonus

For fifteen points each, name the sociologists from their works:

1. "White Collar", "The Power Elite", and "Power, Politics, and People".

C. Wright MILLS

2. "The Division of Labor in Society", "The Rules of Sociological Method", and "Suicide".

Emile DURKHEIM ~~Twenty five point bonus~~

18. Twenty-five point bonus

Schrodinger's cat was never actually killed -- or not killed. But physicists in England have actually devised an experiment to substitute for the apocryphal pet, in which a sliver of niobium is formed into a device called a SQUID, and used to confirm the famous wave equation. For twenty-five points, five points a letter, for what is SQUID an acronym?

Super-Conducting Quantum Interference Device

19. Twenty-five point bonus

Lech Walesa won Poland's recent presidential election. For twenty-five points, name the man he beat handily in the run-off election.

Stanislaw TYMINSKI

20. Thirty point bonus

For ten points each, name the three Shakespearean plays that have been made into films by Franco Zeffirelli.

HAMLET (with Mel Gibson); THE TAMING OF THE SHREW (with Taylor and Burton); ROMEO AND JULIET (with some unknown teenagers).

21. Twenty-five point bonus

If you apply statistics to economic problems, that's called econometrics. Apply them to a psychology study, and you have psychometrics. For twenty-five points, what specific name do historians give to their use of statistics?

CLIOMETRICS

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BONI

22. Thirty point bonus

Thirty-twenty-ten: Name the composer.

1. One of his two operas, L'Heure Espagnole ("Spanish Time"), was written in 1907, and features a clockmaker named Torquemada of Toledo.
2. His only other opera, L'Enfant et les Sortilèges (loosely translated as "The Child and the Evil Spells"), was completed in 1925, and features a libretto by the French writer Colette.
3. He also composed "Bolero".

RAVEL

23. Thirty point Bonus

One of the greatest of the impressionists vowed that he would recreate the work of a classical French painter "over again from nature". From the clues, identify each of them.

1. The earlier painter lived from 1594-1665 and is known for his "Massacre of the Innocents" as well as a series of landscapes. For fifteen points, name him.

Nicolas POUSSIN

2. The impressionist, also a Frenchman, lived from 1839-1906 and in his Mont Sainte-Victoire paintings is generally considered to have done credit to his idol, Poussin.

Paul CEZANNE

24. Thirty point bonus

Think back to your introductory macroeconomics course -- if you had one, and if you stayed awake.

1. For ten points each, what names are commonly given to the two curves, derived from Keynes's General Theory, that intersect to determine the interest rate and the level of net or gross national product?

The IS and the LM curves.

2. For ten more points, name the Oxford Nobel laureate who originated the IS-LM framework.

Sir John HICKS

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BONI

25. Twenty point bonus

Oh, you long suffering Minnesota Viking fans. With Herschel Walker you don't even get a chance to lose a Super Bowl. For five points each, name the four teams who beat the Vikes in Super Bowls IV, VIII, IX, and XI.

(no order necessary, and either the city or the nickname is fine -- but L.A. Raiders is wrong.)

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS, MIAMI DOLHINS, PITTSBURGH STEELERS, OAKLAND RAIDERS

26. Twenty-five point bonus

It is also known as the "School of the Possible". Invented in 1941 in wartime Britain by Kurt Hahn, there are now nearly forty of these schools throughout the world. They feature vigorous physical activity, contact with nature, and self development through physical challenge. For twenty-five points, name this school and program.

OUTWARD BOUND