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2002 Singles Coming 'Atcha Beeyotch
Questions by Anthony de Jesus, with an assist from Leo Wolpert
One-on-One Set K (23 tossups)

1. Crippled while trying to protect a friend during a Baltimore antiwar riot in 1812, he first gained notice at Spread Eagle Tavern. His namesake legion supported Francis Marion's raid on Georgetown and Nathanael Greene's effort at Guilford Courthouse. In Congress, he eulogized George Washington as "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." For 10 points—name this cavalry commander and father of a Civil War general.

ANSWER: Henry Lee or "Light Horse Harry" Lee

2. To its east are a group of islands known as Ritchie's Archipelago. The Negritos, now numbering in the hundreds, are the aboriginal population of these islands, where the British established a penal colony at its current administrative capital of Port Blair. They now form part of a union territory of India, along with the Nicobar Islands. For 10 points—name this island group that shares its name with an arm of the Indian Ocean.

ANSWER: Andaman Islands

3. He goes up to 55 miles per hour on the drive to Waterbury. His wife makes him go to a garage to have the chains taken off his tires. He buys overshoes, but doesn't put them on in the store because he is thinking. He could have killed Gregory Fitzhurst at 300 feet with his left hand. He's written a book on streptothricosis. He's commanded an eight-engine Navy hydroplane through bad weather. For 10 points, James Thurber wrote of the secret life of what daydreamer?

ANSWER: Walter Mitty accept "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty")

4. He gave his name to Freidrich von Hagedorn, Johann Peter Uz, Ewald von Kleist and other German Rococo poets, who wrote on topics such as wine, women, and song, the most famous subject matter of this ancient Greek poet. John Stafford Smith is the attributed composer of a drinking song dedicated to this man. For 10 points—name this subject of a tune which lives on as the melody for the "Star Spangled Banner."

ANSWER: Anacreon

5. It can be made dynamic by adding capital requirements to the list of final demands. Technical coefficients are derived from the close model transaction table and, when placed into simultaneously solved equations, the "inverse" table is created, showing what each section requires in order to produce an additional dollar's worth. This system is now used in economic planning worldwide. For 10 points—name this method developed by Wassily Leontief.

ANSWER: input-output analysis

6. Due to his book *Flore François*, he was appointed as an assistant botanist at the Jardin des Plantes. In his two-volume work *Histoire naturelle des Animaux sans vertèbres*, he coined the term "invertebrate" and separated Crustacea, Arachnida, and Annelida from Insecta. For 10 points—name this Frenchman whose 1809 work *Philosophie zoologique* contains his flawed theory of the inheritance of acquired traits.

ANSWER: Jean-Baptiste Lamarck

7. Like Joshua Reynolds a student of Thomas Hudson, he failed in his attempt to replace Gainsborough as the major portrait painter at Bath. Although he produced a few night landscapes and portraits, such as *Brooke Boothby*, most of his paintings dramatically present figures thrown into relief by the light of a furnace, lamp, or candle. For 10 points—what painter's candlelight works include *An Experiment on a Bird in the Air Pump*?

ANSWER: Joseph Wright of Derby

8. Pierre de Villeneuve was confused when, instead of being faced with a standard straight-line attack, the victors came with two columns, including one led by Cuthbert Collingwood. The attack began when the signal "England expects every man will do his duty" was delivered from the flagship *Victory*. For 10 points—name this Napoleonic Wars battle that established British supremacy of the seas at the price of Admiral Nelson's life.

ANSWER: Battle of Trafalgar Cape

9. He underwent ritual intoxication due to drinking the sacred Haoma beverage. A god of war as well as of the sun, his later followers sacrificed bulls and washed in the blood. Originally a twin of Ahura Mazda, he was demoted to the chief yazata in the Zoroastrian Avesta. For 10 points—name this Indo-Iranian sun god, whose cult reached Rome in the 1st century BCE.

ANSWER: Mithras

10. After converting to Catholicism in 1923, he made his middle name the equivalent of St. Killian; however, later works, such as *Paradise Reclaimed*, focus on Far Eastern religion. Narrowly escaping deportation due to the intervention of Upton Sinclair, his leftist leanings are evident in *Salka Valka*, his story of a young fishing woman. For 10 points—name this 1955 Nobel Laureate, the author of *Independent People* and the trilogy *Iceland's Bell*.

ANSWER: Halldór Kiljan Laxness or Halldór Guðjónsson or Halldór Laxnesi

11. His lawyer, Michael Hardy, says that this man plans a \$500 million lawsuit. Although mafia figure Michael Franzese was the main subject of an edition of HBO's *Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel*, the program showed this man discussing a drug deal on a 1983 FBI tape. Previous lawsuits include his paying a fine for slander in the Tawana Brawley hoax. For 10 points—name this well-fed activist who plans a 2004 Democratic presidential campaign from his base in Harlem.

ANSWER: Rev. Al Sharpton

12. High temperature ones are believed to have d-wave symmetry resembling a four-leaf clover, causing a phase change of pi between neighboring lobes of the clover, in the quantum wave function describing the Cooper pair. These high temperature examples often include rare earth elements used in ceramic metal oxides. For 10 points—name these materials that, below a critical temperature, exhibit zero resistance to electric currents.

ANSWER: superconductors

13. As a guitarist, he formed the Rhythm Kings, which backed Jackie Brenston on "Rocket 88," considered the first rock and roll record. During the '60s, he formed a revue which toured the chitlin' circuit and which featured his wife. For 10 points, name this musical personality, played on SNL's Weekend Update by Tim Meadows, best remembered today for slapping around his wife, Tina.

ANSWER: Ike Turner

14. The port of Brownsville in Texas, the Triborough Bridge and Lincoln Tunnel in New York City, and two aircraft carriers were some of the results of this agency headed by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and created by the National Industrial Recovery Act along with the National Recovery Administration. For 10 points—name this New Deal agency that sought to jumpstart the economy by building a lot of stuff.

ANSWER: PWA or Public Works Administration

15. Like Pyrrhonism, its goal was the peace of mind known as *ataraxia*, and it influenced the 17th century priest Pierre Gassendi when he described mental events as the result of physical distortions in the brain. The grammarian Apollodorus and Pliny the Younger adhered to this philosophy that preferred the intellectual to the sensual while holding that pleasure is the highest goal in life. For 10 points—name this philosophy described by Lucretius in *De Rerum Natura*.

ANSWER: Epicureanism

16. Emil Fischer recognized one type of it in glucose and K. Meyer discovered another type in the ethyl ester of 3-oxobutanoic acid, while a third type is the imine-enamine type. Fischer found the ring-chain variety while Meyer discovered the keto-enol type of—for 10 points—what structural isomers that exist in an equilibrium of ready conversion from one isomer to another.

ANSWER: tautomers or tautomerism or tautomerization

17. Originally published as Part IV of the *Clavier Übung*, its theme is a sarabande. The last is a quodlibet, breaking the pattern in which a canon ends each group of three pieces within this piano work, which was famously recorded twice by Canadian Glenn Gould. For 10 points—name this set of 30 variations by Johann

Sebastian Bach.

ANSWER: Goldberg Variations or Aria with Different Variations

18. His major thesis was expounded in the 1919 work *Democratic Ideas and Reality*. His political views were believed to influence German World War II strategy by Karl Haushofer. At the London School of Economics, he was the first professor of geography, but is best known for his Eurasian geopolitical theory. For 10 points—name this geographer, who made the plains of Eastern Europe the center of his thesis of the heartland.

ANSWER: Sir (Halford) John Mackinder

19. The setting is a room designed to recreate the interior of a ship. Subtitled "A Fantasia in the Russian Manner on English Themes," the characters include Mazzini Dunn, who wants his daughter Ellie is sought after by Boss Mangan, but she decides that she wants to marry the 88-year-old Captain Shotover, who lives in the title location. For 10 points—name this play by George Bernard Shaw.

ANSWER: Heartbreak House

20. His plays such as *Interior* and *The Death of Tintagiles* were written for marionettes because he thought that puppets were better illustrators of archetypes. He denounced totalitarianism in *The Life of the White Ant*; his more famous use of an insect was *The Life of the Bee*. For 10 points—name this dramatist of the fairy tale *The Blue Bird* and *Pelléas et Mélisande*, a Symbolist from Belgium.

ANSWER: Maurice Materlinck

21. Some of the findings here were called the "Jung Codex" in honor of the psychologist who took an interest in religion. In 1945, a farmer here found a clay jar whose contents include writings by Valentinus of Alexandria and the only complete manuscript of the Gospel of Thomas. For 10 points—name this site of the discovery of several Coptic and Gnostic texts in Egypt.

ANSWER: Nag Hammadi [NOG ha-MAH-dee]

22. In a magnetic-deflection cathode ray tube, it is the frame upon which the horizontal and vertical deflecting coils are wound. In a motor or generator, it is the part of the machine through which the magnetic flux passes in going between the poles at the ends away from the armature. In an airplane, the pilot uses it to adjust the ailerons, controlling direction and attitude. For 10 points—what is the general name for a clamp used to unite two parts, such as the bar used used to join draft animals at the neck.

ANSWER: yoke

23. He gained control of the throne after assassinating his co-ruler Neoptolemus II. As a boy-king, he was capture at the Battle of Ipsus and sent as a hostage to the court of Ptolemy I. He was defeated at Beneventum after Curius Dentatus drove his own elephants back against his line. For 10 points—name this king of Epirus whose 280 BC victory at Heraclea almost destroyed his own army.

ANSWER: Pyrrhus