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1991 Elvis Pack

by Guido's Disciple and the Trash King
(otherwise known as Wisconsin B)

Toss-ups

1. For ten points, what world leader wrote On Kruchscsev's Phony Communism and its Historical Lessons for the World in 1964, which summarized his doctrines about contradictions, class struggle, political structure and the need for reeducation of all youth hoping to succeed in the revolutionary cause?

Mao Zedong

2. It is the fifth most-populous country in the world. This nation's peoples speak over two hundred indigenous languages and its ethnic groups include Madurese, Sundanese, Malay, and Javanese. For ten points, name this nation composed of many islands.

Indonesia

3. It is probably one of the lesser known of the Romance languages. It is spoken in Northeastern Spain, Southern France and Andorra. Recently the musical group the Gipsy Kings has released albums in which the singing is in this language. For 10 points, can you name this language, named for a region of Spain? (Catalan)

4. In 1956, he received his first Nobel prize ~~for work on transistors~~. He became the third double-laureate in 1972 when he shared the prize for his work on superconductivity. Ironically, the transistor in his garage door opener had burnt out, and he had to take a taxi to the press conference. For ten points, name this scientist, ~~who co-invented the transistor~~.

John Bardeen

5. This is the Elvis Memorial (?) tournament, so it's only fitting that you can earn ten points for naming the comic strip created by Elvis-impersonator Mark Stamaty which features the would-be-game-show-host-turned-senator Bob Forehead.

Washington

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6. At nineteen, he dropped out of Harvard to write a programming language for the PC. In 1980, IBM made MS-DOS the industry standard and helped his company, Microsoft, become the nation's largest software company. For ten points, name the ninth-richest man in the United States whom Business Month called the "silicon bully."

William (Bill) Gates III

7. As an ally of Tarentum, this king of Epirus fought the Romans at Asculum in 279 B.C. He won the battle, but nearly destroyed his own army in the process. For ten points, name this king who is synonymous with costly victory.

Pyrrhus (do not accept Pyrrhic)

8. "Why is the world in love again? Why are we marching hand in hand? Why are the ocean levels rising up?" According to John Flansburgh and John Linnell, it's because of their album for 1990 which includes the songs "Your Racist Friend," "Whistling in the Dark," "Particle Man," and "Birdhouse in Your Soul." For ten points, give the optimistic name of the group that recorded Flood.

They Might Be Giants

9. First presented in 1609, this play tells the story of lovers Imogen and Posthumus. Imogen, the king's daughter is supposed to marry Cloten, her stepbrother, but secretly marries Posthumus instead. Enraged, the king banishes Posthumus, who flees to Italy. In Rome he meets Iachimo, who bets that he can seduce Imogen. After a series of tricks, disguises, and mistaken identities, Imogen and Posthumus are reunited. For ten points, name this Shakespearean tragic-comedy, named after an early English king.

Cymbeline

10. In 1836, this French mathematician published work applying probability theory to civil and criminal court cases, deriving a formula for a distribution that bears his name. The formula has been applied to a wide variety of applications, such as epidemiology, where the probability of an event is small, but the sample size is large. For ten points, name him.

Poisson

11. In college he was captain of the football team and had a reputation as a "Hell cat." Later saved at a prayer meeting, he was ordained as a minister at the Mizpah Theological Seminary. He was fired from one post for impregnating a deacon's daughter out of wedlock, and lost another after being too drunk to show up for a sermon. He fell in love with Sharon Falconer, an evangelist who hated little sins like smoking and swearing, but loved big ones like lust and murder. For ten points, name this Sinclair Lewis title character who may have inspired Jimmy Swaggart and the Bakers.

Elmer Gantry

12. Luck, Empress of the World, In Springtime, On the Green, In the Tavern, and Blanchifleur and Helen are the divisions of this scenic oratorio subtitled "Profane Songs," first performed in 1937. For ten points, name this work ~~by Carl~~
~~Orff~~

Carmina Burana

13. His father was an amateur realist painter who once, while painting his garden, omitted a tree that destroyed the painting's balance. Overcome with remorse, he cut down the tree to preserve the painting's realism. The son had no such devotion to realistic painting. After serving as an artillery engineer in World War I, he became an artist, although he had no formal training. He founded the Dadaist movement in his home town of Cologne, where he caused a stir by staging a show in a public restroom. He is known for his imaginative titles like "A Week for Goodness," "Europe after the Rain," and "the Celibate Elephant." For ten points, name this former husband of Peggy Guggenheim.

Max Ernst

14. In his now-famous experiment, nursery school children observed an adult beating up on an inflatable Bobo doll. After watching the adults, both boys and girls behaved aggressively toward the dolls, tossing them around, kicking them, and hitting them with hammers. For ten points, name the pioneer of social learning theory that designed the experiment.

Albert Bandura

15. He may sound like a narcoleptic dwarf, but he's actually a poet. The author of Heimskringla and the Prose Edda, he is the source of much of our knowledge of Norse mythology. For ten points, name him.

Snorri Sturlsson

16. Those wacky ^{medieval} ~~medieval~~ monks always had a psalm in their heart. In fact, they often sang the entire psalter in just one week. Supposing, a lazy monk took the weekend off, how many psalms would he have to sing each day?

thirty (30)

17. For ten points, name the woman who single-handedly ordered a recall of Ivory products when she starred in the blockbuster porn film, Behind the Green Door, changing her status from Ivory Snow girl to Ivory Slush girl.

Marilyn Chambers

18. It rolls on a ball that turns two slotted wheels mounted at right angles. Each wheel lies between a light-emitting diode and a light-receptive photodiode. As the wheels turn, light shines through the slots, producing electric signals in the photodiodes. The signals are sent to the processor, which notes changes in the ball's position. For ten points, what piece of electronic equipment does this describe?

a mouse

19. Among the paintings stolen in March 1990 from the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum was this artist's only known seascape. However, many of his other works survive, including "the Anatomy Lesson of Dr. Nicholas Tulp", "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer", and "the Money-Changers". FTP, name him.

Rembrandt

20. With the goings on in the Persian Gulf lately, the events in Lithuania have been pushed out of our minds. For an excruciatingly easy ten points, show us that your mind hasn't been totally emptied by telling us the capital of Lithuania.

Vilnius

21. In the song "Don't Stand So Close To Me" Sting sings about a teacher having a romantic interlude with one of his students, who betrays his guilt as he starts to shake and cough "just like that old man in that famous book by Nabokov". FTP, to what book is he referring?

Lolita

22. For ten politically-correct points, name the runaway slave that was the first to be massacred at the Boston Massacre.

Crispus Attucks

23. For ten politically-incorrect points, name the Nazi who organized the Gestapo and the SS.

Heinrich Himmler

24. As the story goes, Cupid shot Appollo with a sharp golden arrow, inspiring him with overpowering love. Cupid then shot the object of Appollo's affection with a dull lead arrow, causing her to flee, calling on the gods to save her. She finally escaped by turning into a tree. For ten points, name this leafy lady of myth.

Daphne

25. Tie-breaker For ten points, and the game, how many planets in our solar system are bigger than the earth?

Four (4)

24. Their names are Elmyra, Fifi, Furrball, Sneezer, Hampton Bookworm, Concord Condor, Gogo Dodo, Montana Max, Shirley the Loon, Little Beeper, Dizzy Devil, Calamity Coyote, Plucky Duck and Buster Bunny. They attend ACME Looniversity and they are produced by Steven Spielberg. For 10 points, name this cartoon program introduced in the Fall 1990 TV season by Warner Brothers. (Tiny Toons Adventures)

Bonuses

1. Stop-listening-to-dead-people Bonus. (30) It's sad but true—when most people think of composers of classical (or serious) music, they think of people who are now pushing up daisies. So, to reward those of you with a tolerance for, or at least a vague awareness of 20th century music, here's a question about composers who are still alive and kicking. I will name one or two famous pieces, you name the composer. Five points for each correct answer.

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| 5 (1) Einstein on the Beach | Phillip <u>Glass</u> |
| 5 (2) Nixon in China | John <u>Adams</u> |
| 5 (3) 4' 33" (4 minutes, 33 sec.) | John <u>Cage</u> |
| — (4) "Chester" and "Newsreel" | William <u>Schuman</u> |
| 5 (5) "Different Trains" and "Clapping Music" | Steven <u>Reich</u> |
| 5 (6) Black Angels- Thirteen Images from the Dark Land | George <u>Crumb</u> |

2. Civil War Bonus (30) Civil War battles are often remembered as sources of huge numbers of bloody corpses splattered over the countryside. On the bright side, when they are remembered, it is often with really cool nicknames. Given a nickname for a part of a Civil War battlefield, supply the name of the battle. Ten points for each correct answer.

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| 1 (1) The Hornet's Nest ✓ | <u>Shiloh</u> |
| 10 (2) Big Round Top ✓ | <u>Gettysburg</u> |
| (3) Marie's Heights | <u>Fredericksburg</u> |

3. All Things Elvis bonus (30) ²⁵ You knew it was coming, it's the all-things Elvis bonus. For five points each, and a five point bonus for all of them, answer the following questions related to Elvis.

(1) ~~Name Elvis Presley's twin brother who died at birth.~~
Jesse Garon Presley

(2) Name the Elvis impersonator who leads the reggae band Dread Zeppelin.

Tortelvis ✓

- 5 ²(3) Name the song on Living Colour's album Time's Up which could be taken as a response to the National Enquirer.

Elvis Is Dead ✓

- 5 ³(4) Name the British pop star whose songs include "Crawling to the USA," "Are You Straight or Are You Blind," "Every Day I Write the Book," and "Veronica."

Elvis Costello ✓

- ✓ ⁴(5) Name the 1990 album consisting solely of covers of Elvis tunes by new artists.

The Last Temptation of Elvis ✓

- ✓ ^{Pol}1. Anthropology Bonus (20) (Give the players the 2-page ~~an~~ handout). On this handout are 4 examples of writing from extinct cultures. For 5 points each, and a total of 20 points, can you identify the name of the writing style (or language).

(A) Cuneiform; (B) Mayan heiroglyphics; (C) Linear-B or Mycenaean Greek; (D) Egyptian heiroglyphics (ask for more specific if just 'heiroglyphics' is given).

- ✓ 2. Mythology/Heavy Metal Bonus (30) To the Norse, he is the son of Giuki, king of the Niebelungs, and the husband of Brunhilde the Valkyrie. To heavy metal fans, he's the grandson of Ozzie and Harriet and half of the rock group Nelson. For thirty points, name him.

Gunnar

- ✓ 3. Star Trek (25). During the three years that the original Star Trek series was on the air, several actors and actresses who later became famous appeared in special guest roles. I'll give you Trekkies the name of the episode and the name of the character, you tell me the actor or actress who played the character in the episode. For instance, if I said "Space Seed and Khan Noonian Singh", you would respond "Ricardo Montalban". Ready?

- ✓ A. Assignment: Earth; Roberta Lincoln (Teri Garr)
✓ B. A Piece of the Action; Jojo Krako (Vic Tayback) ✓
✓ C. The City on the Edge of Forever; Edith Keeler (Joan Collins) ✓
✓ D. This Side of Paradise; Leila Kalomi (Jill Ireland)
✓ E. Where No Man Has Gone Before; Dr. Elizabeth Dehner (Sally Kellerman)

7. Supreme Court Bonus (30). I will name six historic Supreme Court cases. You will receive five points if you can tell me who was chief justice presiding over the case.

- 5 (1) Regents of the University of California v. Bakke Warren Berger ✓
- 5 (2) Trustees of Dartmouth v. Woodward John Marshall ✓
- 5 (3) Dred Scott v. Sandford Roger Taney ✓
- 5 (4) Gideon v. Wainwright Earl Warren ✓
- (5) Schenk v. United States Edward White
- (6) Schechter Poultry Corp. v. U.S. Charles Evans Hughes ✓

8. Dinosaur bonus (25). I will give you a list of dinosaurs. Then I will read a description of five of them. You provide the name of the dinosaur that matches the description. The dinosaurs are: stegosaurus, triceratops, dimetrodon, iguanadon, tyrannosaurus, ~~ankylosaurus~~ ankylosaurus, and snorkasaurus.

- (1) Which has a large head, two horns, and a frill of bones over the back of the neck?
triceratops ✓
- (2) Which is a bipedal herbivore with a spiked thumb that it uses as a weapon?
iguanadon ✓
- (3) Which is a carnivore with a dorsal sail and differentiated teeth?
dimetrodon ✓
- 5 (4) Which is heavily armored with a broad, flat body, somewhat like a turtle?
~~ankylosaurus~~ ankylosaurus ✓
- (5) Which is owned by Fred Flintstone?
snorkasaurus ✓

9. Entertainment (30). You will receive 30 points for naming this actor after one clue, 20 points after two clues, and 10 points if you need all three.

30: Rob Lowe was a bad influence on him in ~~the~~ Bad Influence.

20: He collected videotapes in sex, lies, and videotape.

10: He was seen doin' the wild thang with Susan Sarandon in White Palace.

James Spader

10. History (30). Simón Bolívar fought the Spanish in many places. For five points each, and a five point bonus for them all, name the five modern countries in which his battles took place.

Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Venezuela

11. Know your missiles bonus (30). For five points each and five bonus for getting them all right, name the missile from a brief description.

5 (1) This French anti-ship missile hones in on the communications center of its target.

AM-39 Exocet

5 (2) This U. S. anti-missile missile has been accidentally fired twice by foreign troops during training at a cost of 1.11 million for each screw up.

Patriot

5 (3) This Russian-made missile has been modified by Iraq into the al-Hussein that has been raining down on Israel since January 18.

SCUD B

5 (4) More than 200 of these sea launched cruise missiles have been fired from U.S. ships at a cost of \$1.35 million each.

Tomahawk

5 (5) This high speed anti-radiation missiles have thousands of steel cubes designed to damage radar and other fragile equipment.

HARM

- ~~12.~~ Mythology bonus (30). Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned, or a college bowl team for that matter. So, to avoid being flogged with a carpet beater, name the furies. (10 points each) Greek

Alecto, Megaera, Tisiphone

- ~~13.~~ History (30) How much do you know about the famed Wars of the Roses? Answer these questions for five points each.

- ~~(1)~~ Within two years, when did the Wars of the Roses begin? 1455 (1453-1457) ✓
- ~~(2)~~ Who was in power in 1455 and to what house did he belong? Henry VI, Lancaster ✓✓
(must provide both)
- ~~(3)~~ Again within two years, when did the wars end? 1485 (1483-1487) ✓
- ~~(4)~~ Who was in power when it was all over? Henry Tudor or Henry VII ✓
- ~~(5)~~ What decisive battle of 1485, secured Henry VII's power? Bosworth Field ✓
- ~~(6)~~ Name the three stars of the Hollywood hit The War of the Roses. Michael Dougllass ✓
Kathleen Turner ✓
Danny DeVito ✓

- ~~14.~~ Art bonus. Name the artist 30-20-10.

~~(30 pts)~~ His "Icarus" is the album cover for Wynton Marsalis' "Majesty of the Blues" album.

~~(20 pts)~~ His painting "le Bateau" hung upside down in the Metropolitan Museum of Art for 47 days before anyone realized the error.

~~(10 pts)~~ His other works include "the Red Studio", "White Plumes", "the Blue Window", and "the Pink Nude"

Henri Matisse

15. Current Events (30). As Americans dread the thought of a possible draft, the youth of three countries have much less important things to worry about. For ten points each, name the three NATO countries that have no forces in the Persian Gulf.

Germany, Iceland, and Luxembourg

16. Poetry (30) I will read famous line from a famous American poem. You will provide the title of the poem and the author. (Five points for each title, five points for each author.)

1/ (1) "Good fences make good neighbors."

A. "Mending Wall" by Robert Frost ✓

1/ (2) "It was many and many a year ago
In a kingdom by the sea,
That a maiden lived thay you may know"

A. "Annabelle Lee" by Edgar Allen Poe ✓

— (3) "I have seen him in the watchfires of a ^{hundred} ~~thousand~~
burning camps"

A. "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Julia Ward Howe

17. Music History Bonus (30) If you were a monk in the 11th century, chances are you had to learn more chants than you can shake a stick at. To aid monks in this mammoth task, this early music teacher wrote "On the singing of unknown songs," advising monks to use the first syllable from each line of the well-known chant "Ut queant laxis" (Ut, re, mi, fa, sol, and la) as references for each pitch, the first use of modern solmization syllables. In teaching his choir, he arranged the notes in a circle on his hand and would point to the part of his hand corresponding to the desired pitch—a technique which bore his name. For thirty points, name this musical pioneer who is credited with the development of the staff.

Guido of Arezzo

18. For five points each, identify each celebrity from the following clues.

(1) The creator and host of public radio's American Radio Company of the Air.

Garrison Keillor

(2) The actor who starred in Street Smart, Glory, and Driving Miss Daisy.

Morgan Freeman

(3) Linda Evans played his daughter in Bachelor Father and his wife on Dynasty.

John Forsythe

(4) The goofy author of Slaughterhouse Five who once said, "I have great sympathy for addicts- you want a cup of coffee?"

Kurt Vonegut

(5) For an additional five points, on what production did all of these men collaborate?

Ken Burn's The Civil War

19. Archaeology (20). The world is full of famous archaeological sites. I'll give you the name of such a site, and you tell me the country in which it would now be found. For example, If I said Machu Picchu, you'd say Peru.

A. Mohenjo Daro (India)

B. Tikal (Guatemala)

C. Non Nok Tha (Thailand)

D. Uruk, now known as Warka (Iraq)

20. Non-Euclidian Geometry Bonus (30). In the non-Euclidian geometry developed by Bolyai and Lobachevsky, given a fixed line, more than one parallel line can be drawn through any given point not on the line. This yields some unexpected results. Given statements that are true in Euclidian geometry, state whether they are true or false in non-Euclidian geometry. Five points for each correct answer, plus a five point bonus for getting them all right.

Lobachevsky's

(1) The sum of the angles of a triangle always equals 180 degrees

False

(2) The exterior angle of a triangle is greater than either interior angle.

True

(3) If a line intersects one of two parallel lines, it intersects the other.

False

(4) A circle can be drawn through any three noncollinear points.

False

(5) Two triangles may be similar but not congruent.

False

21. Poetry bonus (30). Born in Metapa, Nicaragua in 1868, this poet was one of the leaders of the modernista movement in South America. He is known for his innovations in form, extraordinary musicality and grace, and exotic subjects. For thirty points, name the author of Azul, Prosas Profanas, Cantos de vida y esperanza, and El Canto Errante.

Ruben ~~Dario~~ Dario

22. Why should you become a scientist? Because (a) you get to investigate life's mysteries, and (b) you get neat stuff named after you. for ten points each, name the person from the clues.

(1) Name the Greek from Syracuse who has a screw and principle named for him.

Archimedes

(2) Name the man who lent his name to an electrostatic generator used extensively in nuclear physics research, and whose smaller versions are used extensively in science exhibits to make people's hair stand on end.

Robert J. Van De Graff

(3) Name the man who's two rules are extensively used when analyzing complex circuits.

Kirchhoff

23. History (25). It may sound a bit fishy, but in 1976, Iceland and Great Britain managed to satisfy both peaceniks and war hawks by fighting a war without firing a single shot. For 25 points, name the safest war in history.

the Cod War

24. Trendy Bonus (30). For five points each, answer these trendy questions about way trendy stuff.

- (1) What film won the 1990 Cannes Film Festival Award?

Wild at Heart

- (2) Who directed Wild at Heart?

David Lynch

- (3) What sleazy magazine kept popping up in Lynch's Twin Peaks?

Flesh World

- (4) On Twin Peaks, what is the name of Cooper's former partner?

→ turned psychotic killer?

Wyndham Earl

- (5) In what city did Cooper lose his appetite for love and Wyndham Earl go stark-raving mad?

Pittsburgh

- (6) Which film adaption of a Frank Herbert novel did Lynch direct, which he said was ruined by the three hours of film that wound up on the cutting room floor?

Dune