

QUESTIONS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN--  
MADISON COLLEGE BOWL TOURNAMENT 1991  
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO "DAVID LYNCH" ("B") TEAM

TOSSUPS (10 points each):

1. One more legacy that Queen Victoria left to the twentieth century was a set of hemophiliac descendants. One of the more famous ones, though, might not count, because he was supposedly cured by ~~Raspoutine~~ <sup>Raspoutine</sup> between 1914-15. For ten points, name this only son of Tsar Nicholas II and grand-nephew to Victoria.

ANSWER: Tsarevich Alexis Romanov.

2. To gain immeasurable esteem in the eyes of your fellow College Bowlers, as well as a measly ten points, translate the Latin name of the worldwide high-intelligence society Mensa means into English.

Answer: Table.

3. According to Thomas Boultan, Vice-Chancellor of the University of North Carolina, this action is properly done only in sub-freezing temperatures wearing running shoes and a scarf. For ten points, name this ~~streak~~ <sup>seventies</sup> fad that still carries on today at many American universities.

Answer: Streaking.

4. A-ha, Paul McCartney and Wings, Rita Coolidge, Duran Duran, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Shirley Bassey, Sheena Easton, and Carly Simon--each of these performers, among others, have sung the title track to what series of films?

Answer: James Bond films.

5. It took him 27 seconds to accomplish this feat. For ten points, name the English team captain who scored the fastest goal in World Cup history.

Answer: Bobby Robyson.

6. This music publishing company, <sup>was</sup> founded by a well-known rock group shortly before it broke up in 1970. Though one of the band members is dead and the rest have gone on to found their own groups, the company still exists. It is currently involved in a copyright dispute with a major personal computer manufacturer over their common name. For ten points, name either the computer manufacturer founded by Messrs. Jobs and Wozniak or the recording company founded by the Beatles.

Answer: ~~Accept either Apple Computer or Applecorp.~~ Apple

7. "All effectual history begins with the primary classes, nobility and priesthood, forming themselves and elevating themselves above the peasantry as such." Such a statement might have appealed to that yuppie wannabe who read the book from which it came in the 1990 film *Metropolitan*. The book, originally titled *Der Untergang des Abendlandes* (1922-23) before its translation into English in 1932, is possibly the best-known work written by historian Oswald Spengler. For ten points, give its English title.

Answer: The Decline of the West

8. One of the results of the Second Law of Thermodynamics is that it is impossible for heat to flow spontaneously from a colder area to a warmer one. The reason is that the system would then be more ordered than before. What physical quantity, representing the amount of disorder in a system, would decrease?

Answer: Entropy. (Do not accept "enthalpy," which means "heat.")

9. Everyone knows the last word of the Christian New Testament is "Amen," but the books of the Old Testament are not as strictly set. For ten points what is the last book of the Hebrew Bible?

Answer: Chronicles.

10. Catullus was a well-known Roman lyric poet of the early 1st century B.C., although no one of his works has ever really stood out. What most classical scholars tend to remember best about him is the name of his lover, the one he wrote dozens of poems to, and who is actually mentioned by name in a few of them. For ten points, name her.

Lesbia

- ||. Child pornography is illegal in every state, and some would say that it flourishes nonetheless. FTP, what organization is responsible for the sale and distribution of most of the child pornography in the US?

(The US Government or the US Postal Service, in its sting operations)

12. The name's the same: the Revolutionary War napper and the present-day white rapper. For ten points, give the name.

Answer: [Rip] Van Winkle.

13. Dr. Gilbert Herdt, director of the Center for the Research of Culture and Mental Health at the University of Chicago, flew all the way to New Guinea in 1990 to watch these people do the last of a very unique sort of ritual, about which he had written several acclaimed papers. The rite involves taking the boys of the tribe out into the jungle and shoving cane rods up their noses, inducing vigorous nasal bleeding, which is intended to purify the boys of evil influences (namely, their mothers). For ten points, name this small tribe of northern New Guinea.

Answer: The Sambia.

14. His grandfather was named Charles, his uncle, his brother and his son were named Carloman. However, of these four only he was king, crowned by the Pope. His father had been given the crown by the Pope as well. For ten points, name this second king of the Carolingian line of France.

Answer: Charlemagne. (Accept "Charles I" or "Charles the Great")

15. Mathematicians usually divide their field into three major parts: algebra, analysis, and geometry. However, a relatively common area of mathematics evades this division and sits resolutely in between. The practitioners of this subject talk about manifolds and dimensions. For ten points, name this area of mathematics that is sometimes called the "geometry of rubber sheets."

Answer: Topology.

16. You may have noticed that a lot of Shakespeare's plays have kings as the title characters. However, only one of them is not named for a historical king. For ten points, which one?

Answer: King Lear (NOTE: Macbeth did rule Scotland in the 12th century).

17. College students have studied Richmond Lattimore's translation of Homer's Iliad for many years. However, a new translation of this Greek epic was recently published by Viking using this scholar's translation. For ten points, name him.

Robert Fagles

18. Steven Spielberg, Frank Oz, Aretha Franklin, Cab Calloway, Carrie Fisher, James Brown, Ray Charles, "Donald Duck" Dunn, John Candy: all of these appeared in this movie featuring Illinois Nazis and a nearly-indestructible Mount Prospect police car with Illinois plates BDR 529. For ten points, name this film.

Answer: The Blues Brothers (1979).

19. Everybody knows the Simpsons--Homer, Lisa, Marge, Maggie, and, the obscure one, Bart. But, for ten points, BART is also the name given to what city's transit authority?

Answer: San Francisco's.

20. The San Francisco Forty Niners' and Budweiser's would-be three-peats were prevented, and, with any luck, the Pistons' will be stopped as well. In much the same spirit, this man's bid for a record ninth consecutive championship was denied late last year on Cemetery Hill. For ten points, name this eight-time winner of The TAC National Cross-Country Championship.

Answer: Pat Porter.

21. Well, they've already conquered time, so what else is there? That's what Bill and Ted have got to be wondering, as they get set for a soon-to-be-released sequel. So, where, according to the studio, is Bill and Ted's next excellent adventure to be held?

Answer: Hell.

22. They went to England, but they didn't return. Due to a switched letter, they were killed by the authorities upon their arrival. Tom Stoppard went to great trouble to point this fact out in the title of one of his best-known plays. For ten points, name these two courtiers, characters in a classic Shakespearean tragedy.

Answer: Rosencrantz and Guildenstern (all or nothing).

23. This legendary editor has saved many a literary career. For example, he prevented publisher Charles Scribner from reading F. Scott Fitzgerald's *This Side of Paradise* before he had ~~done~~<sup>finished</sup> editing it, and thereby ensured its best-seller status. For ten points, name this editor.

Answer: Max Perkins.

24. According to his album cover, this man is "an entirely mythical figure, a figment of his parents' warped imagination. Ever since he was old enough to eat with the grownups he has been merely the front for a vast international syndicate of ne'er-do-wells. Enough of the artist, what about the *bon vivant*, the man around town, and idol of three continents (and Madagascar, where half a million gibbering natives think he is God)? At last reports he has settled in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he spends his declining years with his shrunken head collection, his Nobel prizes, and his memories." For ten points, name this former Harvard math professor.

Answer: Tom Lehrer.

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25. As your days of College Bowl eligibility wind to a close, you'll probably think about graduation---and repaying all those student loans. Here's a piece of essential information for you. FTP, what is the only bankruptcy chapter that permits discharge of student loans?

(Chapter 13. And then only under certain circumstances. Sorry.)

BONUSES:

1. (25 points, 5 points each): Sure, you know the name of the song, and you might even know the name of the group, but do you know from which album it came? For twenty-five points, five points each, given the song titles, you give the name of the album from which they hail.

- a. "Red Rain," "Don't Give Up," "In Your Eyes."
- b. "Ana Ng," "Piece of Dirt," "Snowball in Hell."
- c. "Moby Dick," "Heartbreaker (at the end of Lonely Street)"  
"Immigrant Song."
- d. "Immigrant Song," "Tangerine," "Gallows Pole."
- e. "Blessed," "Kathy's Song," "Somewhere they Can't Find Me."

Answers:

- a. So (Peter Gabriel)
- b. Lincoln (They Might Be Giants)
- c. Un-Led-ed (Dread Zeppelin)
- d. Led Zeppelin III (Led Zeppelin)
- e. The Sounds of Silence (Simon and Garfunkel)

2. <sup>25</sup>~~(30)~~ points, 5 points each): Everyone on Earth, particularly the Saxons, know that William I was "the Conqueror," but for five points each, thirty points total, give the nicknames or sobriquets of these other rulers.

- a. ~~Charles IV of France.~~
- b. Louis XI of France.
- c. Prince William I of Orange.
- d. Philip IV of France.
- e. Holy Roman Emperor Frederick I.
- f. William II of England.

Answers:

- a. ~~"the Simple."~~
- b. "the Spider."
- c. "the Silent."
- d. "the Fair."
- e. Barbarossa (Accept "Red Beard" or "the Red-Bearded.")
- f. Rufus.

3. (25 points, 5 points each, scoring stops with first mistake): The world's attention is focused on the crisis in the Persian Gulf. While missiles flew and bombs fell in late January, Iraq released millions of gallons of oil into the Persian Gulf. This oil was taken around the Gulf counterclockwise, fouling the water and pinching the supply of many Middle Eastern countries dependent on the desalinized water of the Gulf. Bahrain is one of them. For five points each, in counterclockwise order, name the other five countries bordering the Gulf ~~between~~ Iran and Oman. Scoring ends with the first mistake.

Answer: Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates (in that order).

4. (25 points) Okay, time for some quick math--what is the total number of pips (i.e., little suit designators) you'll find in a standard pack of 52 playing cards?

Answer: 348. (2 x 12 for each face card, plus 220 for all the rest, plus 2 x 52 for those pips by the numbers)

5. (20 points, 5 points each, scoring stops at first mistake): In the early 1980's, English humorist Douglas Adams wrote a four-book "trilogy" about the misadventures of bathrobed Earthman Arthur Dent and his friend from Betelg--oops, that's Guildford--Ford Prefect. For five points, name the books in the series, in order, please. ~~we'd hate to cut your score off.~~

Answer: The Hitchhikers' Guide to the Galaxy; The Restaurant at the End of the Universe; Life, the Universe and Everything; and So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish.

6. (20 points, 5 points each): The world record holder in the 100-meter dash never even won the race in which he set the record. For twenty points, five points each, give the names of the record holder, the race-winner, the location of the race, and the time it took the record-holder to run 100 meters.

Answers (in order): Carl Lewis; Ben Johnson; Seoul, South Korea; and 9.92 seconds.

7. (20 points): He was born on May 8, 1911, in Hazlehurst, Mississippi. His family moved to Memphis in 1913, where they lived until they moved to Robertsonville, Mississippi when he was five. He married Virginia Travis in 1929, but, after her death the following year, he married Calleta Craft in 1931. He picked cotton and played in various clubs and juke joints in Mississippi, until a Jackson music store owner named H.C. Speir discovered him in 1936. He only had two recording sessions, one in November, 1936, in San Antonio, Texas, and another in June, 1937, in Dallas. But these two sessions yielded such tunes as "I'm a Steady Rollin' Man," "Terraplane Blues," and "Sweet Home Chicago." His career was tragically cut short when he was poisoned after a gig in 1938. For twenty points, name this master of Delta blues.

Answer: Robert Johnson.

8. (25 points): This war took place in 734 B.C. and is improperly named by scholars. This is the war which prompted Isaiah to declare that "nation shall not lift up sword against nation and neither shall man learn war anymore." Although one of the combatants were the



Aramians you would not know it from the name of the conflict. For twenty-five points, name this war involving part of ancient Israel.

Answer: Syro-Ephraimite War.

9. (30 points after the first clue, 20 points after the second, and 10 points if it takes all three): Name this artist:

1. He was famous for his "Four Freedoms" paintings, which were made into posters during World War Two.

2. He was the illustrator of the annual Boy Scout calendar until 1976, and painted hundreds of Scout scenes during his career.

3. He is most widely remembered for his more than 300 Saturday Evening Post covers, which became the magazine's trademark.

Answer: Norman Rockwell.

10. (20 points) He's turned up in numerous places, with a characteristic ultra-toothy grin and a reputation for playing bellicose characters who like to emit war yells--for example, Prince Voltan in the camp sci-fi flick *Flash Gordon* (1980), or King Richard IV in the BBC series *The Black Adder*. Most recently, however, he won the role of the Duke of Norfolk in Kenneth Brannagh's version of *Henry V* (1989). For twenty points, name him.

Answer: Brian Blessed.

11. (25 points, 5 points each): In a song by Billy Joel, the characters John, Phil, Paul, and Davey are featured. For five points each, name each person's profession in the song, and then name the song.

Answers: bartender (John); piano player (Phil); real estate (Paul); Navy (Davey); "Piano Man."

12. (20 points, 5 points each): From the characteristics given, name the following types of chemical bonds for five points each. You'll get a five-point bonus for naming them all correctly.

~~a. These are weak intermolecular forces caused by electromagnetic attraction.~~

~~b.~~ A strong interaction that occurs when a hydrogen atom bonded to a strongly electronegative atom interacts with the lone electron pair of a nearby electronegative atom, such as nitrogen, oxygen, or fluorine.

b. A bond formed through the Coulomb attraction of two ions of opposite charge.

c. A bond formed by the sharing of electrons between two atoms.

Answers:

a. ~~Van der Waals forces.~~

b. Hydrogen bonds.

c. Ionic bonds.

d. Covalent bonds.

13. (<sup>25</sup>~~30~~ points, <sup>5</sup>~~10~~ points each): When the French government was told that they could no longer conduct nuclear weapons testing in Algeria, they packed up the bags and moved to the South Pacific. The resulting testing caused the filing of two suits against France for irresponsibility in testing. Answer the following questions about the suits:

a. Name the two countries that filed the suits.

b. ~~Name the judicial body, a division of the United Nations, before which they brought the suits.~~

b. Give the year in which the suits were filed.

c. Name the two South Pacific islands, in French Polynesia, around which the testing occurred.

Answers:

a. Australia and New Zealand. (<sup>5 points each</sup>)

b. ~~The International Court of Justice.~~ (~~both needed to score~~)

c. 1973.

d. Mururoa Atoll and Fangataufa Island. (<sup>5 points each</sup>)

14. (30 points, 10 points each): Alvin Toffler has been hailed as a prophet for his uncanny predictions of technology's effect on society and changing forms of social relations. He has published three very well-known books--one in 1970, one in 1980, and one in 1990. For ten points apiece, name all three.

Answers: Future Shock (1970); The Third Wave (1980); Powershift (1990).

15. (25 points, 5 points each): In 1955, the Brooklyn Dodgers finally won the World Series with one of the most powerful offensive teams in baseball. The World Series that year featured five players with

more than 90 RBI's. For five points apiece, name the five heavy-hitters playing in the 1955 World Series.

Answer: Duke Snider, Roy Campanello, Carl Furillo, Mickey Mantle, and Yogi Berra.

16. (20 points, 5 points each) Name the four sites among which the International Ballet Competition rotates every year.

Answer: Helsinki, Finland; Sofia, Bulgaria; Leningrad, U.S.S.R.; Jackson, Mississippi (site of the 1990 competition).

17. (25 points, 5 points each): Given the name of a country, you provide the name of its first democratically-elected leaders following military dictatorships from the 1970's:

- a. Chile.
- b. Argentina.
- c. Brazil.
- d. Uruguay.
- e. Paraguay.

Answers:

- a. Patricio Aylwin.
- b. Raul Alfonsin.
- c. José Sarney.
- d. Julio Sanguinetti.
- e. Manuel Rodriguez.

18. (20 points): Put a cat in a box with a vial of poison. Attach the vial to a particle detector outside the box, and put the detector next to a particle about to decay. If the particle does decay, the detector will crack the vial of poison and the cat will die. Until the box is opened, though, you don't know whether the cat is alive or dead, and thus the cat exists in a quantum state. If you know what the name of the experiment is, then you surely be able to tell me ~~which author~~ penned a trilogy named for it, for twenty points.

*the experiment*

*the name of the author who*

Answer: Robert Anton Wilson.

19. (25 points, 5 points each): Finally, another book has appeared, chronicling the adventures of the doomed and dethroned prince of Melniboné, Elric. So, to allow you a chance to kick yourselves for not

having read the first six carefully enough, here are some questions about Michael Moorcock's perennially popular anti-hero.

- a. Give the name of his cousin, who defeated him in battle and won the throne from him.
- b. Give the name of his lover, whom Elric left behind in Melniboné after his defeat.
- c. (You knew it was coming) Give the name of the sword that is alternately friend and foe to Elric.
- d. Give the name of his cousin's sword.
- e. Give the name of the newest novel in the Elric series, released in 1990, and which is either seventh or eighth, depending on whether you count *Elric at the End of Time*).

Answers (the accent marks have been left out to preserve the sanity of the writer):

- a. Yyrkoon.
- b. Cymoril.
- c. Stormbringer.
- d. Mournblade.
- e. The Fortress of the Pearl.

20. (25 points, 5 points each): Many actresses have changed their names before they made their fortunes on the silver screen. You probably know that Norma Jean Baker changed her name to Marilyn Monroe when she was discovered. So, given their original names, provide the stage names for these actresses:

- a. Camille Javal
- b. Cathleen Collins
- c. Raquel Tejada
- d. Harlean Carpenter
- e. Vera Jane Palmier

Answers:

- a. Bridget Bardot.
- b. Bo Derek.
- c. Raquel Welch.
- d. Jean Harlow.
- e. Jayne Mansfield.

21. (25 points, 5 points each, plus 5 for all correct): Name the liberator of each of these South American countries:

- a. Colombia

- b. Chile
- c. Argentina
- d. Peru

Answers:

- a. Simón Bolívar.
- b. Bernard O' Higgins.
- c. José de San Martín.
- d. Simón Bolívar.

22. (30 points, 10 points each): Tom Stoppard's play *Travesties* helped cement his reputation as one of the finest surrealist playwrights of the latter part of this century. The play takes place in Zurich around 1914 and are the reflections and reminiscences of one Henry Carr, a British consul with an amazingly bad memory for events. However, there turn up in his narrative no less than three historical personages (not including wives)--for <sup>ten</sup>~~thirty~~ points, <sup>each</sup> name all three, one an author, one a revolutionary, and one a leading proponent of the anti-art movement.

Answer: James Joyce, Vladimir Ilich Lenin, and Tristan Tzara.

23. (30 points, 10 points each): For ten points each, answer these questions about Greek mythology:

- a. She trod on a snake and was lost to her lover. He went to Hades to rescue her, but looked back when ascending to the surface and lost her again.
- b. The owner of the stables cleaned by Heracles as his fifth labor.
- c. He lived on the road to Athens, and offered travelers a bed. The originator of the phrase "one size fits all."

Answers:

- a. Eurydice.
- b. Augeas.
- c. Procrustes.

24. (20 points): It was created in 1956, and "has been evolving ever since," claims its creator, Layman Allen, a law professor at the University of Michigan. The concept is simple--you shake a set of cubes with various capital and lower case letters in them, and then attempt to create patterns of symbolic logic with whatever you happen to roll. For twenty points name this game, developed at Yale University.

Answer: WFF 'N Proof.