

TOSSUPS: XTBIABLEOKYRFSOKIGXG  
BONUSES: WYZKFEFZBGTIASK

BERKELEY QUESTIONS by Dave Dixon (3), 09\08\95

1. Describing her as a "she-devil [with] polished nails, [wearing] skirts above the knee," Kuwait's fundamentalist College of Islamic Sharia issued a fatwa, not against her, but against those who buy or sell-- for ten points-- what 36-year-old eight-inch plastic doll?  
\BARBIE\
2. When he heard the news of her death, her friend Jean Cocteau is said to have suffered a fatal heart attack. She was beloved not only by Cocteau, but by all of France, who mourned her en masse when she died in 1963. For ten points, name this singer, born Edith Gassion, whose tragedy-filled life as the "little sparrow" reflected itself in her cabaret act.  
\EdithPIAF\
3. He led a force of former soldiers who invaded the port city of Fiume, which was claimed by both Italy in Yugoslavia, in September 1919, much to the embarrassment of the Italian government. He remained in control for over a year until he was expelled, and spent the rest of his days as an ardent supporter of fascism. For ten points, name this flamboyant writer of *Gioconda* and *The Flame of Life*, about his tempestuous affair with the actress Eleanora Duse.  
\Gabriel D'ANNUNZIO\
4. The University of Oxford announced in July 1995 that Charles Simonyi of Microsoft had invested two million dollars to fund a professorship in the public understanding of science, and specified that this scientist, already a reader in the Department of Zoology at Oxford, have first crack at it. For ten points, name this scientist and writer of the bestselling books *River Out Of Eden*, *The Blind Watchmaker* and *The Selfish Gene*.  
\RichardDAWKINS\
5. Four miles long and one mile wide, it separates Manila Bay into two channels, the Boca Chica and the Boca Grande. Despite its small size, for a month in 1942 it was the home of 10,000 American and Filipino troops, lead by General Jonathan Wainwright, in a last-ditch effort to repel the Japanese. For ten points, name this Phillipine island.  
\CORREGIDOR\
6. The first was Hippolytus, who ruled beginning in 217 AD, got off rather easily by merely abdicating, but some of the 25 people who held this office after him met much harsher ends. Felix V was the last one, abdicating in 1449, and considering that the succession process today in the Catholic Church, there probably won't be another holder of -- for ten points-- what ecclesiastical office, most often associated with the Great Schism?  
\ANTI-POPE\
7. One of its definitions is the Laplacian of  $1/r$  divided by  $4\pi$ -- the electrostatic potential of a point charge-- although it can be used to represent any point particle. For ten points, what's this functional which is zero at every point in space except for one, and when integrated over all space gives a nonzero result?  
\DiracDELTAFUNCTION\

8. He's probably better-known today as the co-owner of City Lights bookstore in San Francisco, which published Allan Ginsburg's "Howl", but in the 1950's he became famous as one of the original Beat poets with his book of poetry, *Pictures From a Gone World*. For ten points name this poet whose most recent collection is entitled, *These Are My Rivers*.

\Lawrence FERLINGHETTI\

9. First described by psychologist Leo Kanner in 1943, until the early 1960's the accepted Freudian explanation of this behavior was that it was due to the parents' withholding of love from the child. Its exact origin is unknown, but recent research points to hippocampal lesions as being one possible cause of-- for ten points-- what mental disorder which usually is associated with subnormal intelligence, but sometimes with extraordinary abilities, such as those portrayed by Dustin Hoffman in *Rainman*?

\AUTISM\

10. An example of this type of material is the element bismuth, which has some electron energy bands slightly filled and others slightly empty even at zero temperature, unlike a semiconductor, which would be an insulator. For ten points name this class of material which is almost a metal, but not quite.

\SEMIMETAL\

11. Nelson Mandela isn't the only world leader with marital problems. This leader's estranged wife formed her own party, the 21st Century Harmony Party, to run against him in the Presidential election in April 1995. He responded by wedding her into the Presidential Palace, and went on to easily beat a dozen other candidates including former UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. For ten points, name this man who in July 1995 began his second term as President of Peru.

\Alberto FUJIMORI\

12. *McClesky v. Kemp*, *Stanford v. Kentucky*, *Enmund v. Florida*, *Lockett v. Ohio*, *Witherspoon v. Illinois*, *Gregg v. Georgia* and *Furman v. Georgia* are just a few Supreme Court cases dealing with-- for ten points-- what legal action, declared unconstitutional in 1972 by the *Furman* decision but reinstated four years later?

\DEATH PENALTY or CAPITAL PUNISHMENT\

13. She is the title character of an Oliver Goldsmith children's tale who is so poor that she owns only one shoe. Upon receiving a new pair, is so overcome with joy that she feels the need to tell everyone about them. For ten points, name this character whose name is now associated with a person who is affectedly sweet or virtuous, or according to Adam Ant, "don't drink, don't smoke."

\GOODY TWO-SHOES\

14. "I'd never taken to the music, although my children did. I remember always asking him to turn it down," said this 78-year-old, who nonetheless was taken to New Orleans clubs and Graceland as part of a crash course to learn about rock music. For ten points name the architect whose finished project opened Labor Day 1995 as the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

\I. M. PEI\

15. For a VERY quick ten points, tell me now what mood this question is written in!

\IMPERATIVE\

16. Defining the gravitational potential energy to be zero infinitely far away from the earth, one way to find this quantity is to equate the kinetic energy of the particle to the negative of the potential energy at the earth's surface, implying that the particle's velocity tends to zero as its distance tends to infinity, but never goes negative. For ten points, name this quantity, which for the earth is seven miles per second, important in rocketry.

\ESCAPE VELOCITY\

17. This is another name for the red howler monkey, whose bellows allow it to be heard up to four miles away, and a microscopic organism with a long, tubular protrusion which looks like a horn. For ten points, give the common name, taken from a mythological figure whose loud voice shook the walls of Troy.

\STENTOR\

18. Sculptor Alberto Giacometti designed the set for its first performance in Paris in 1952. He didn't have much to design, as the set consists of a single tree, which the two main characters stand by while-- for ten points-- doing what, also the title of this Samuel Beckett play?

\WAITING FOR GODOT\

19. This team won their only game at the University of Tennessee in 1971 with a score of 100-99, when player Red Klotz sunk a 20-footer. The audience was stunned, because this team had never won a game before, nor have they since, losing more than 13,000 games since 1927. For ten points name this basketball team that plays the "straight man" to the comic routines of their opponents, the Harlem Globetrotters.

\Washington GENERALS\

20. After wandering the globe for nearly a decade, he finally settled in Harar, Ethiopia and by 1888 had become a dealer in ivory, coffee and arms. What he wasn't dealing was poetry, which he had given up in his early 20's after the breakup of his relationship with Paul Verlaine. For ten points name this prodigious poet, author of \_Vowels\_ and \_The Drunken Boat\_.

\Arthur RIMBAUD\

## BONUSES

B1. Canada: home of back bacon, two football teams named the RoughRiders... and a few notable film directors. Name the following people for the stated number of points:

\* A. 5. His often grotesquely gooey films examine the nature of the flesh as a mirror of the nature of the mind, such as in *\_Naked Lunch\_*, *\_Scanners\_*, *\_Videodrome\_*, and most famously, *\_The Fly\_*. \David CRONENBERG\

\* B. 10. This French-Canadian filmmaker scored a major international hit with the unsettling allegorical film, *\_Jesus of Montreal\_*. \Denys ARCAND\

\* C. 15. This filmmaker became famous after Wim Wenders gave all of his Cannes winnings for *\_Paris, Texas\_* to him to help his developing career, which has included the highly elliptical films, *\_The Adjuster\_* and *\_Exotica\_*. \Atom EGOYAN\  
\Canadian directors\

B2. Academic competition tends to focus on the work of Dead White Males, so here's a bonus about Living Black Females to tip the balance a bit. Ten points each:

\* A. Author of numerous books, including *\_Sisters of the Yam\_* and *\_Killing Rage: Ending Racism\_*, she caused a minor stir in 1994 when she wrote an article defending, even condoning teacher-student romances. \bell HOOKS or Gloria WATKINS\

\* B. A writer for USA Today, King Features, Ms., and numerous other journals and newspapers, this author with a Ph.D. from MIT has a take-no-prisoners rhetorical style, apparent in her latest book, *\_Sex, Lies and Stereotypes: Perspectives of a Mad Economist\_*. \Julianne MALVEAUX\

\* C. Head of the National Political Congress of Black Women, she's been an outspoken critic of "gangsta rap," and in June 1995 joined William Bennett in a grilling of Time-Warner executives about violent popular music. \C. DeLores TUCKER\  
\Living black females\

B3. Silence is golden, and so is this bonus. For the stated number of points, name these "gold" things:

\* A. 5. A clause written into a contract of employment that provides for large financial benefits if the executive is fired. \GOLDEN PARACHUTE\

\* B. 10. Idling, shirking or getting someone else to do one's job. \GOLDBRICKING\

\* C. 15. A 1958 political scandal when Sherman Adams, an Eisenhower assistant, allegedly exerted political influence in favor of his friend. The scandal was a contributing factor to the Democrats' landslide victories later that year.  
\GOLDFINE AFFAIR\  
\gold stuff\

B4. MIT recently held a conference on developments in the field of cold fusion. sigh. For fifteen points each, identify these other famous episodes of "pathological science."

\* A. A respectable French physicist, Renc-Prosper Blondlot, "discovered" this type of radiation in 1903 when he measured a supposed increase in illumination as an aluminum shield was placed in front of a filament. During a public demonstration, American physicist Robert Wood secretly removed an aluminum prism from the setup without Blondlot noticing any change in the radiation, making him a laughing-stock.

\N-RAYS\  
\

\* B. In 1968, a group of Soviet scientists reported that water condensed on quartz appeared to have very different properties than regular water, and soon it was suggested that the water molecules were forming a polymer. An international craze to measure this new kind of water ensued, until it was discovered that the water's properties were entirely due to it having a high concentration of silicate ions from the quartz.

\POLYWATER\ or \ANOMALOUS WATER\  
\

\Pathological science\  
\

B5. The following three comedians had people laughing all the way from the bookstore. For ten points each, name these British comedians who are also best-selling authors:

\* A. A Cambridge Footlights graduate and star of his own weekly TV show, this Oscar Wilde-ish comedian has had two bestsellers in Britain, The Liar and The Hippopotamus.

\Stephen FRY\  
\

\* B. A popular stand-up comic, he wrote for the cult TV series "The Young Ones" and "Blackadder" before moving on to satiric novels, such as Stark and This Other Eden.

\Ben ELTON\  
\

\* C. Formerly a member of Monty Python, he's written several successful children's books, including Lady Cottington's Pressed Fairy Book, The Beast With A Thousand Teeth and The Saga of Erik the Viking.

\Terry JONES\  
\British comedians/writers\  
\

B6. 30-20-10, common name:

\* 30. The first name of the character in Nathaniel Hawthorne's The Blithedale Romance who falls in love with Mr. Hollingworth.

\* 20. The queen of Palmyra who, after the assassination of her husband, took the reins of power and expanded her empire to all of Syria, Egypt and most of Asia Minor, being put down in 271 by emperor Lucius Domitius Aurelian.

\* 10. The whiny, sickly wife of Ethan Frome in Edith Wharton's book of the same name.

\ZENOBIA\  
\

\30-20-10, common name from lit/history\  
\

B7. I'll give you three Shakespearean quotes, and you tell me the person ABOUT WHOM the character is speaking for ten points each. If you need the name of the speaker, you'll get five points.

\* A. 10. "Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale/ Her infinite variety"  
5. Spoken by Enobarbus \CLEOPATRA\

\* B. 10. "A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy; he hath borne me on his back a thousand times"  
5. Spoken by Hamlet \YORICK\

\* C. 10. "A freckled whelp hag-born-- not honour'd with a human shape."  
5. Spoken by Prospero \CALIBAN\  
\Shakespearean quotes\

B8. Cartoonist Garry Trudeau lampooned George Bush's seeming invisibility as Vice President by making him truly invisible in his strip "Doonesbury." Trudeau carried on the idea by representing various politicians by inanimate objects. Given the politician, name the icon which represents him for ten points each:

\* A. Dan Quayle \FEATHER\  
\* B. Bill Clinton \WAFFLE with butter.\  
\* C. Newt Gingrich \BOMB\  
\Doonesbury icons\

B9. In August 1995, for the first time in over a century, a member of the French military, General Mourrut, acknowledged that, in 1894, Jewish Captain Alfred Dreyfus had been falsely accused of passing secrets to the Germans. For the stated number of points, name these people involved in the Dreyfus Affair:

\* A. 5. The writer who, incensed at the injustice of the case, published the 30-page letter "J'Accuse," accusing the military of manipulating the courts.  
\Emile ZOLA\  
\Emile ZOLA\

\* B. 10. The REAL bad guy, a major who was acquitted by the military after a three-minute deliberation.  
\Ferdinand ESTERHAZY\  
\Ferdinand ESTERHAZY\

\* C. 15. The French President who finally pardoned Dreyfus twelve years later, in 1906.  
\Emile LOUBET\  
\Emile LOUBET\  
\Dreyfus affair\  
\Dreyfus affair\

B10. In order to understand America, sometimes it takes a non-American to get the Big Picture. For the stated number of points, name the following Europeans who have written about America:

\* A. 5. The most famous of the "outside observers", he published his tome Democracy in America in two volumes, beginning in 1835.  
\Alexis DE TOCQUEVILLE\  
\Alexis DE TOCQUEVILLE\

\* B. 10. For decades he's reported his observations about America on the BBC feature, "Letter From America."  
\Alistair COOKE\  
\Alistair COOKE\

\* C. 15. The Carnegie Corporation commissioned this Swede in 1938 to analyze race relations in America. The resulting report, An American Dilemma, was cited by the Supreme Court in its Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka decisions.

\Gunnar MYRDAL\

\European writers about America\

B11. Many hit songs begin with extended instrumental introductions; for this bonus, I'll play the intros to three hit songs of the 1980's, and you supply the song title and the performer for five points each.

\Steve WINWOOD, "WHILE YOU SEE A CHANCE"; JJoe JACKSON, "STEPPIN' OUT"; Peter GABRIEL, "SHOCK THE MONKEY"\

\instrumental pop song intros\

B12. Do you really know yourself? Then this biology bonus should be a snap. For five points per answer, give the full taxonomic description of humans in order, beginning with kingdom and ending with species. There's actually seven answers, so genus and species together count as one answer. Ignore suborders, subfamilies, etc.

\ANIMALIA, CHORDATA, MAMMALIA, PRIMATES, HOMINIDIA, HOMO SAPIENS\ human taxonomy\

B13. Given an important Native American, name his tribe for five points each, with a bonus five for getting all correct:

\* A. Chief Joseph

\NEZ PERCE\

\* B. Geronimo

\Chiracahua APACHE\

\* C. Sitting Bull

\Hunkpapa LAKOTA or SIOUX\

\* D. Sequoyah

\CHEROKEE\

\* E. Dennis Banks, founder of AIM

\Red Lake CHIPPEWA\

\American Indians\

B14. [VISUAL] Identify the following 19th-century illustrators for the stated number of points:

\* A. 5. ["Alice Meets the Caterpillar"]

\John TENNIEL\

\* B. 10. ["The Sleep of Reason Produces Monsters"]

\Francisco GOYA\

\* C. 15. ["Vulgarities"]

\Honoré DAUMIER\

\19th-century illustrators\

B15. For ten points each, name the element:

\* A. A research team at the University of Colorado used a collection of these atoms to form the first man-made Bose-Einstein condensate in 1995.

\RUBIDIUM\

\* B. The metallic element which forms a part of all Grignard reagents.

\MAGNESIUM\

\* C. The first manmade element, produced by Edward McMillan at Berkeley.

\NEPTUNIUM\

\elements\