

### Tossups by Unfrozen Cavemen for 1996 Philly Experiment III

1. The first part is a setting of the medieval Catholic Pentecostal hymn "Veni Creator Spiritus." Part two is a setting of the closing scene from Goethe's "Faust." The force required to perform it -- an orchestra, eight solo vocalists, a boys choir, and a mixed chorus -- is indeed formidable, though not as large as its nickname implies. FTP, name this monumental 1907 symphony by Gustav Mahler.

Answer: The Symphony of a Thousand (accept Symphony No. 8 in E Flat Major)

2. In "Transformers" he voiced Cliffjumper, Teletran I, and Bluestreak. In "Super Friends" he supplied the voice of Robin. In "Josie and the Pussycats" he played their manager, Alexander. FTP, name this celebrity, samples of whom can be heard yelling obscenities in the controversial Negativland song "U2" -- samples recorded between takes hosting "America's Top 40."

Answer: Casey Kasem

3. While in the Gulf of Paria, Christopher Columbus came to the conclusion that he had found the mouth of one of the "four rivers of paradise," which flowed down from the top of the pear-shaped earth. Actually, it was one of the mouths of a river whose name translates to "a place to paddle." FTP, name this South American river whose major ports are Ciudad Bolivar and Ciudad Guayana and whose basin takes up four-fifths of Venezuela.

Answer: Orinoco

4. First published in English in Arthur Waley's translation of 1935, it is the story of the title character, a prince, and the various women in his life. Its theme shifts from the beauty of nature and human emotions to the Buddhist conviction of human vanity in the world. FTP, name this work of Lady Murasaki Shikibu, considered the world's first novel.

Answer: The Tale of Genji (accept: Genji Monogatari)

5. Though dead by the outbreak of World War I, during his tenure as chief of general staff from 1891 to 1905, he calculated that the Russians would take six weeks to get their war machine rolling, during which time a bold strike to the west could be made with the bulk of the German army. FTP, name this German strategist and you will have also named this war plan.

Answer: Alfred, Graf von Schlieffen (accept the Schlieffen Plan)

6. Generally excluded from trials because it requires the jury to gauge the credibility of a statement without a cross-examination of the person who made it, it is defined as a verbal or non-verbal assertion, offered to prove the truth of the matter asserted, by a person not in the courtroom. FTP, identify this type of secondhand evidence.

Answer: hearsay

7. Their cell walls are made of chitin (KITE-in) and about three-fourths of all plants have symbiotic relationships with them. The only organisms besides bacteria that can digest cellulose, one found in Michigan is the largest living thing in the world. FTP, identify these spore-reproducing organisms that occupy their own taxonomic kingdom.

Answer: fungi (accept fungus)

8. Originally a harvest and fertility goddess, she was said to live in the season's last sheaf of grain. However, her aspect as an herbalist later took on a more sinister form; her mortar and pestle became a means of flight, and her thatched hut was said to walk on chicken legs. FTP, identify this cannibal witch of Russian mythology.

Answer: Baba Yaga

9. Sacajawea, Cleopatra, Lise Meitner, Dali, Sappho, Colette, Lavinia, Guinevere, Kara, Hippolyta, Lakshmi and Freyja. This is not a celebrity or mythological women's hall of fame, but, along with Ishtar and Aphrodite, a list of surface features of, FTP, what planet?

Answer: Venus

10. On the death of the poet John Shade, Charles Kinbote snatched up the manuscript of his last poem -- a poem in four cantos -- and managed to get his widow to sign over the editorial rights. The final, heavily annotated work reveals more about Charles Kinbote's supposed past, including his fleeing the throne of Zembla, than it does the poem. FTP, name this poem and you'll also have named this experimental novel by Vladimir Nabokov.

Answer: Pale Fire

11. The word literally means "commandment," and in the liturgy refers to the commandments in the books of Leviticus and Deuteronomy. In later Jewish tradition, it has come to mean any good deed. FTP, give this word that most Americans know in combination with the Hebrew words for daughter and son, which together name the Jewish coming of age ceremony.

Answer: Mitzvah (DO NOT accept bar mitzvah or bat mitzvah)

12. He was Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under Ford, and is a great fan of both Ayn Rand and tennis. When he took over his current post, he continued the inflation-conscious policies of his predecessor, Paul Volcker. FTP, identify this man who was confirmed to a third term as head of the Federal Reserve Board

Answer: Alan Greenspan

13. The name's the same. One is a member of the pine family, whose western variety is used in manufacturing paper. The other is a member of the parsley family, of which the water variety contains a complex unsaturated alcohol, and the other contains an alkaloid, making both quite poisonous. FTP, identify the plant which was used by the ancient Greeks to kill their prisoners, including Socrates.

Answer: hemlock

14. He easily outdistanced his father Lee, who only qualified once, and never raced Indy. He first qualified in 1981, though his best finish was only sixth. After the first day of qualifying for the Indy 500 this year, he had the pole, making him only the ninth man to hold the pole in two consecutive years. FTP, identify this man killed during practice for the Indy 500.

Answer: Scott Brayton

15. Receiving its independence in 1971 from Great Britain, it is today ruled by the Al-Khalifa family. In 1981, a coup attempt, inspired by the Iranian coup, was defeated, though Iran has since tried to claim the nation as its territory. An island in the Persian Gulf, it is connected to the mainland via the King Fahd Causeway. FTP, identify this Arab nation with its capital at Manama.

Answer: Bahrain

16. His first important work in oil was "Prisoners from the Front," a Civil War painting, but later in life he chose to work in watercolors. Though he spent his winters in Florida and the Caribbean, he lived in, and painted the region around, Prout's Neck, Maine. FTP, identify the artist who painted such works as "Long Branch, New Jersey," and "Gulf Stream."

Answer: Winslow Homer

17. A 41-year-old with a nine-figure net worth, he has led the group attempting to bring baseball to Northern Virginia and made his fortune in cellular communication. FTP, name this Democratic nominee for the Senate seat in Virginia currently held by John Warner, a candidate sure to cause Election Day confusion in that state.

Answer: Mark Warner

18. Serbs consider this formerly semiautonomous region their holy land, but this province, with its capital at Pristina, is 90% Albanian and has set up a shadow government, and the Albanian Liberation Army has stepped up terrorist attacks. FTP, name this area which, along with Vojvodina, Montenegro, and Serbia, makes up Yugoslavia.

Answer: Kosovo

19. He wrote a seven-hundred page novel, "Fountain City," which was soundly rejected by publishers. This experience moved him to write "Wonder Boys," the tale of a wildly successful first-time novelist whose second book is a disaster. FTP, name this author of the short story collection "A Model World" and the wildly successful "The Mysteries of Pittsburgh."

Answer: Michael Chabon

20. Upon this man's 1816 demise, Lord Byron was moved to compose a Monody on the Death of this Right Honourable politician and dramatist. His political career included stints as a Whig M.P. for Stafford and advisor to the future King George IV. While busy politicking, he managed to write only one play, "Pizarro," a far inferior work compared to his earlier comedies of manners. FTP, name this dramatist, author of "The School for Scandal."

Answer: Richard Brinsley Sheridan

### Bonuses by Unfrozen Cavemen for 1996 Philly Experiment III

1. For 10 points apiece, identify the printmaking term.

1. This is the process of engraving a plate by evenly pricking its surface with many small holes to hold ink.

Answer: mezzotint

2. An engraving tool with a metal shaft cut or ground diagonally to form a diamond-shaped point at the tip, and a wide rounded end for bracing against the palm of the hand.

Answer: burin

3. The technique of printmaking in which the ink forming the design is printed only from recessed areas of the plate.

Answer: intaglio

2. Sergio Leone is probably the best-known director of "spaghetti westerns," for his series starring Clint Eastwood as "the Man with No Name."

1. For 5 points each, name the three movies in this series.

Answer: A Fistful of Dollars, For a Few Dollars More, The Good, the Bad and the Ugly

2. The three central characters of "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" also appear in another Sergio Leone western. For 15 points, name this movie in which all three die during the 14-minute-long opening credit sequence.

Answer: Once Upon a Time in the West

3. Given the name of a character, name the author who created him or her for 5 points apiece and an extra 5 for all.

1. Alexander Portnoy

Answer: Philip Roth

2. Ignatius J. Reilly

Answer: John Kennedy Toole

3. Oedipa Maas

Answer: Thomas Pynchon

4. Bigger Thomas

Answer: Richard Wright

5. Harry Seldon

Answer: Isaac Asimov

4. Many Native American nations have been known by erroneous names. I'll give you the name by which a Native American tribe calls itself, and for 10 points apiece, you give me the incorrect name by which they are better known; you'll get 5 points if you need another clue about the incorrect name.

1. 10: Nide (nee-DAY)

5: Zuni for "Enemy"

Answer: Apache

2. 10: Haudenosaunee

5: Algonquian for "Rattlesnake"

Answer: Iroquois

3. 10: Ho-Chunk

5: Saux and Fox for "People of the Dirty Waters"

Answer: Winnebago

5. Identify the zoological class, 30-20-10.

30: Its members are distinguished by having five appendages on their heads, two in front of the mouth and three behind.

20: Some of its more improbable members include woodlice, water fleas, and the pillbug, but its best-known members belong to the order Malacostraca.

10: Species of that order are the only arthropods that most Americans will willingly eat.

Answer: Crustaceans

6. Given the names of deities from different mythologies, give the common thing they all represent, 30-20-10.

30: The Aztec Tonatiuh and the Vedic Surya

20: The Japanese Amaterasu

10: The Egyptian Ra

Answer: The Sun

7. 30-20-10. Name the playwright and essayist from some works.

30: The Mystified Magistrate, The Crimes of Love

20: The Misfortunes of Virtue, Juliette

10: Philosophy in the Bedroom, 120 Days of Sodom

Answer: the Marquis de Sade (accept Comte Donatien-Alphonse-Francois)

8. 30-20-10. Name the performer

30: Born Marcell Hall, he appeared on television as the sidekick to Robert Townshend in sketch spoofs of detective dramas on "Townshend Television."

20: Most recently he sang on the album Schoolhouse Rock Rocks! singing "The Energy Blues."

10: His best known performance was behind a piano dressed as Beethoven singing "YOU GOT WHAT I NEE-EED ... BUT YOU SAY HE'S JUST A FRIEND ..."

Answer: The Diabolical Biz Markie

9. Identify these firsts in unmanned space exploration for 10 points apiece.

1. Sounding similar to a Star Trek character, this U.S. launch in 1970 was the first X-Ray telescope in space.

Answer: Uhuru

2. Meaning "Banner" in Russian, this launch in 1993 became a 65 foot diameter Mylar mirror designed to reflect sunlight to dark regions of Earth.

Answer: Znamya

3. Laika, the first dog in space, went up in this 1957 satellite, burning into the atmosphere in April 1958.

Answer: Sputnik 2

10. From the 1890's to the end of World War II, Japan pursued an expansionist policy in the Pacific. Answer these questions about that period for the stated number of points.

1. 10: Japan conquered this country in the 1900's, but only in 1910 did it formally annex it, naming it Chosen.

Answer: Korea

2. 15: In 1934, the Japanese conquered a region of China, placed the last emperor of China as a puppet ruler, and renamed the region this.

Answer: Manchukuo

3. 5: This war, settled by the Treaty of Portsmouth, began when the Japanese attacked the city of Port Arthur.

Answer: Russo-Japanese War

11. Answer these questions about international law, for 15 points each.

1. Identify the Dutch jurist whose 1625 "On the Laws of War and Peace" gave support to customs of the time between nations as a form of international law.

Answer: Hugo Grotius

2. This forerunner of the World Court was established in 1899 and continues to exist, though it consists only of a list of people authorized to decide international disputes.

Answer: Permanent Court Of Arbitration

12. Everyone remembers Charles I, but which one? Each of the following nations was ruled by a Charles I. For 5 points each and a bonus 5 for all correct, put their reigns in chronological order, earliest to latest. The countries are: Great Britain, Austria, Portugal, Spain, and Hungary.

Answer: Hungary (1301), Spain (1516-56), Britain (1625-49), Portugal (1889-1908), Austria (1916-18)

13. For 15 points apiece, identify these 20th century political philosophers.

1. The author of "A Theory of Justice" who provided a foundation for liberalism in defining "rights" in terms of what a rational person would want from society before knowing their place in it.

Answer: John Rawls

2. Name Rawls' Harvard colleague whose advocacy of minimal government in his book "Anarchy, the State and Utopia" greatly influenced libertarianism, despite his willingness to redistribute wealth to compensate past injustices.

Answer: Robert Nozick

14. For 10 points each, identify the Edgar Allan Poe poem from a quote.

1. "I was a child and she was a child in this kingdom by the sea; But we loved with a love that was more than love."

Answer: Annabel Lee

2. "Keeping time, time, time, in a sort of Runic rhyme, To the tintinnabulation that so musically wells."

Answer: The Bells

3. "Has thou not torn the Naiad from her flood, the Elfin from the green grass, and from me the summer dreams beneath the tamarind tree?"

Answer: Sonnet--To Science

15. Only two World Series have ever ended with a home run. You know who hit them, but for 15 points apiece, who threw those fateful pitches?

Answer: Ralph Terry and Mitch Williams

16. For 10 points each, identify these schools of psychology.

1. Providing the foundation for modern notions of perception, it is best known for emphasizing the whole over its parts.

Answer: Gestalt

2. This broad school that originated in the U.S. stressed the importance of empirical, rational thought over the trial-and-error method. John Dewey was a major proponent.

Answer: Functionalism

3. This school believes the mind is a tabula rasa on which input determines behavior and knowledge.

Answer: Sensationalism

17. For 10 points apiece, identify these people involved in the Guerra de 1847, or, as we Americans call it, the Mexican War.

1. Part of President Polk's justification for requesting a declaration of war was that the Mexicans refused to receive this diplomat, sent to negotiate the Texas border and the purchase of New Mexico and California.

Answer: John Slidell

2. While Winfield Scott and Zachary Taylor fought in the South, this colonel took New Mexico and California with almost no resistance.

Answer: Stephen Kearny

3. Though Polk had sent for his recall, this State Department official had already negotiated the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, ending the war.

Answer: Nicholas Trist

18. Many contemporary authors have taken inspiration from the sciences in naming their books. For 15 points each, name these two from brief descriptions.

1. Tod Friendly's life is lived backward, from his death, through his escape from Germany, through his career at Auschwitz, to his birth in this novel whose name is a common description of entropy.

Answer: Time's Arrow or the Nature of the Offense, by Martin Amis

2. Jack Gladney, chair of the department of Hitler studies at the College-On-The-Hill, is forced to move his family when an Airborne Toxic Event occurs nearby, in this Don DeLillo (duh-LEO) novel whose name is taken from the study of acoustics.

Answer: White Noise

19. Name the artist, 30-20-10.

30: Of her, Max Ernst said "She is a living example of the ancient theorem The Woman is a Sandwich Covered With White Marble"

20: Among her "dreamt objects" was "Ma gouverante, my nuerse, mein Kindermadchen," a pair of high-heeled shoes tied and dressed like a turkey on a silver platter.

10: Her most famous piece is the surrealist sculpture "Cup, Saucer and Spoon in Fur."

Answer: Meret Oppenheim

20. Given a mountain or set of mountains in Asia, name the range for the stated number of points.

1. 10: Elbrus, Dykh-Tau, and Shakhdag

Answer: Caucasus

2. 5: Rakaposhi, Kanjut Sar I, and Godwin Austen

Answer: Karakoram

3. 15: K'o-li-ya, Mu-tzu-t'a-ko, and Pu-k'a-ta-pan

Answer: Kunlun