1. He cited the fact that he had lived -- at various times -- in Illinois and in Wisconsin which had both outlawed slavery because of the Northwest Ordinance and the Missouri Compromise respectively. A St. Louis county court accepted his position but the Missouri Supreme Court overruled the decision and when the case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, Roger Taney went ballistic and said that Blacks were not citizens at all. For 10 points, who was this man on the wrong end of a horrible landmark decision in 1856-57.

Answer: Dred <u>Scott</u>

2. Paper and pencil ready: Let's say that you are playing in an NAQT match. Your team correctly answers 3 power toss ups, 6 regular toss ups and commits 4 neg fives. Your team also averages exactly 20 points for every bonus that you are asked. For 10 points, what is your team's final score at the end of the game? You have 10 seconds.

Answer: <u>265</u> points   (45 + 60 - 20 +180 = 265)

3. In March of 1998, he criticized colleagues for their reluctance to test promising drugs that might help in the fight against AIDS. And though he resigned from the World Health Organization in 1990, he was on his way to a WHO meeting in Geneva when the plane that he was traveling on crashed in the Atlantic Ocean. For 10 points, name this pioneering fighter of AIDS who died in the Swissair Flight 111 crash in September of 1998.

4. Some may be zigzagged to look like a flower -- thus attracting insects to it. Others may be fashioned like a net so that bubbles can be put in it to be used as an air supply. The materials to make them are usually 3000 times thinner than a human hair but relatively stronger than steel. For 10 points what are these structures that are homes to 8 legged creepy crawlies?

Answer: Spider<u>webs</u>

5. It was an obvious Pac Man ripoff. But this game went a bit further. Although the bonus items were a bit more abstract like paper clips -- the actual game board made more sense since it was littered with cheese bits that your protagonist ate up and dog bones served as the equivalent of energizers and low and behold -- you turned into a dog and could chew on the cats that pursued you. For 10 points, what was this classic video game released by Exidy that also was the name of a classic 1970's board game?

Answer: <u>Mouse Trap</u>

6. Born in 1577, he served for 8 years as court painter to the duke of Mantua before returning to Antwerp where he was crowned as the greatest painter of his country. He was also one of the greatest teachers, as he taught Van Dyck the craft and in all -- 2000 canvases came from his studios. For 10 points, name this Flemish painter of Raising of the Cross, Descent from the Cross and The Judgement of Paris.

Answer: Peter Paul <u>Rubens</u>

7. One terminus of it is at Cape May neaar the United States Coast Guard Receiving Center. From there is goes Northeast over the great Egg harbor, by Atlantic City International, over the Mullica River, near the Forsythe National Wildlife Reserve, still further north through Monmouth and Middlesex Counties, smack dab through Paramus and up to New York. For 10 points, this is what highway, so named because it holds the nickname of the state that it traverses -- that state being New Jersey.

Answer: The Garden State Highway

8. "so much depends on <blank> glazed with rain/water beside the white chickens. The object in question was ruminated on in 1923 by a New Jersey pediatrician. For 10 points, what is the title of this poem by William Carlos Williams, a crimson farming tool for transferring materials with ease?

Answer: *The Red Wheelbarrow*

9. This statistical problem is predicated on an interesting notion. Let's say you have 3 curtains and behind one of the curtains is a prize and behind the other two are lemons. You are asked to pick one. Then the host opens one of the unpicked curtains which contains a lemon and asks you if you want to switch your original pick. Statistically speaking, you should, as you would now have a 2/3 probability of claiming the prize. This problem, named after the Game Show host who provided these choices on a regular basis on TV, caused a minor statistical scandal with its truth. For 10 points, what is this problem named after the host of Let's Make a Deal.

Answer: The Monty Hall Problem (Prompt on Let's Make a Deal)

10. At any one time, she could breathe a combination of Fire, Lightning, Poisonous Chlorine gas, Acid and Cold upon her enemies. In the cartoon Dungeons and Dragons, she often fought with the overlord Venger but she also pursued the kids every now and then. In Babylonian mythos, she fought against Marduk. For 10 points, name this 5 headed beast, the queen of the evil dragons.

Answer: Tiamat

11. Its city-states such as Erech, Kish and Lagash developed into considerably powerful political entities at around 3000 B.C. Using irrigated agriculture, making pottery and working metal objects, and inventing cuneiform, this civilization thrived until it was conquered by Semitic Rivals like Akkad. For 10 points, name this southern mesopotamian culture whose most notable city-state is Ur.

Answer: Sumer or Sumeria (prompt on Mesopotamia)

12. Born ca. 1906 in Mobile, Alabama, he played in as many as 2,500 games and was credited with more than 50 no-hitters. He finally joined the Cleveland Indians when he was over 40 years old in 1948, one year after the Major Leagues allowed integration of baseball teams. For 10 points, name this man who went by either his real first name Leroy or his nickname "Satchell."

Answer: (Leroy) "Satchell" Paige

13. With the recent outbreaks of tornadoes, meteorologists are reconsidering how they study and classify these phenomena. In particular -- their use of the Fujita scale may be changed because of the occasional "supertornado" that has wind speeds and destructive capabilities far beyond the rest of the strongest twisters. Therefore -- scientists are considering adding -- for 10 points -- what new number to the Fujita scale that will truly give credit to these supertwisters?

Answer: F - 6   (Prompt on early buzz of Fujita)

14. A roll-out tie dispenser. An invisible coffee table. A cologne that smells like the beach. A bra for chesty men. A car equipped with a periscope. Adding a garbage disposal to the shower drain to save on food prep time. For 10 points -- these were all ideas dreamed up by what neurotic New York resident, now in jail for a year with three of his closest companions?

Answer: Cosmo Kramer (prompt on "Seinfeld")

15. He put a curse on anyone that planned to rebuild Jericho, warning that when the foundation was laid, the builder's oldest son would die, and when the gates were set up, his youngest son would die. For 10 points, name this successor of Moses as the leader of Israel.

Answer: Joshua

16. This short story came as a result of the authors misadventures on the way to covering an insurrection in Cuba in 1897. The accompanying notes call is "A Tale Intended to be after the Fact: being the experience of Four Men from the Sunk Steamer Commodore." For 10 points, name this short story published 2 years before its author -- Stephen Crane -- died.

Answer: *The Open Boat*

17. In 1998, health care providers went into deliberations. But temporary policies have decided to cover 6 to 12 pills per month. One company estimated that unlimited coverage would cost $100 million dollars per year. But the old saying you have to pay to play is still true -- especially if playing means sex and you are impotent. For 10 points, what is this new hottest drug on the market?

Answer: Viagra

18. Two answers required. Have you so quickly forgotten Article 1, section 1 of the U.S. Constitution? Let me remind you that it states that "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States which shall consist of "-- for 10 points -- what two elements that comprise its bicameralism?

Answer: The Senate and The House of Representatives (prompt on partial answer)

19. The agent to the British one -- Robert Clive -- defeated the French one at which point Warren Hastings became governor general of British India. The Dutch one lasted for 196 years and was a master of subduing local rulers of such places as Ceylon, Malaya and Indonesia. For 10 points, give the common three words that follow all of these trading companies in the 17th through 19th centuries in Europe.

Answer: East India Company (Prompt on Partial Answer)

20. Phillip Lenard, the 1905 Nobel Prize winner in Physics, was one of the first to investigate this effect -- though his Nobel was awarded for other work. It took another scientist 16 years to win a Nobel for his research done in investigating this, research done ironically in 1905. For 10 points, what is this phenomenon that occurs when ultraviolet light falls on some metals, causing electron emission -- studied also by Albert Einstein?

Answer: The photoelectric effect

21. It sounds like a good meal: A Giant Hamburger with Pickle Attached, Slice of Iced Layer Cake, and Ice Cream Cone. Or how about a Chocolate Icicle the size of a skyscraper. This artist would have you consume these things to go along with his crazy world of Soft Objects and Ghost Typewriters. For 10 points, name this pop art sculptor.

Answer: Claes Oldenburg

22. He is a short, pot-bellied rustic, full of common sense but without a grain of "spirituality." He is also famous for his proverbs. For 10 points, identify this character, whose name in Spanish means paunch, a Cervantes creation and squire of Don Quixote.

Answer: Sancho Panza

23. It is the center of an agricultural area and a resort town town located across the U.S. border from Catexico, California. For 10 points, name this city in NorthWest Mexico, the capital of the state of Baja California.

Answer: Mexicali

24. If Linda Blair -- possessed by the devil -- were to go to court today for killing someone, she'd get life in prison, just like this defendant who claimed to be possessed by demons which caused him to kill his mother. For 10 points, name this possibly insane, possibly repentant murderer from Pearl Mississippi.

Answer: Luke Woodham

BONUSES

1. Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors* is all about twins getting separated and then rejoining for mirth and frolick. For 10 points a piece:

A. What same name is given to the sons of Aegeon and Aemilia who are separated as infants?

Answer: Antipholus

B. What same name is given to the personal servants of the Antipholus's who are also separated at birth?

Answer: Dromio

C. For 5 each, what two cities are each home to one Antipholus and one Dromio?

Answers: Ephesus
                Syracuse

2. Identify these rock-solid scientists in the history of Earth Science for 10 points a piece.

A. Though he was a pre-eminent biologist, this Frenchman made claims that it was catastrophes upon the earth that had the greatest impact on life.

Answer: George Cuvier

B. Elaborating on the work of Hutton, this geologist was the largest proponent of uniformitarianism.

Answer: Sir Charles Lyell

C. The father of English geology, this man was the pioneer of geologic mapping and proposed the principle of superposition.

Answer: William Smith

3. In May of 1997, she admitted "Yep, I'm gay." In May of 1998, it was admitted for her that "Yep, she's too gay."

A. First, for 5 points, who is this openly gay actress and ex-sitcom star?

Answer: Ellen Degeneres

B. On what two magazine covers, respectively were those admissions made?

Answer: *Time*   ("Yep, I'm gay.")
                Entertainment Weekly   ("Yep, she's too gay.")

C. Ironies abound -- the actor who played her cousin Spence on the show *Ellen* is rumored to be gay as well but he returned to ABC in Fall of 1998 while Ellen did not. For 10 points, name this actor and the TV show that premiered this Fall where he plays a guy named Trevor.
Answer: Jeremy Piven
                Cupid

4. One was born in 1877 and the other in 1912. The former served for 8 years in the military and became the first black general in the U.S. Army. The latter was the first black to become an air force general in 1954.

A. For 5 points a piece -- give the same first, middle and last names of this father and son.

Answer: Benjamin Oliver Davis (Sr. and Jr.)

B. One of them now appears on a U.S. 32 cent stamp. For 5 which one and for 10 more give the term for the hobby of stamp collecting .

Answer: Benjamin O. Davis Sr. (accept equivalents)
            Philately

5. Identify these very similar cabalistic words for 15 points apiece or for 5 if you need a pop music clue.

15 This was used by the Gnostics to denote the Supreme Being and the Greek letters of this word supposedly totalled 365 -- to represent the Supreme Being's 365 emanations.

5 It is the name of the Santana album that includes "Black Magic Woman."

Answer: Abraxas

15 This word was supposedly constructed from the Hebrew words for father, son and holy ghost. Once used as an antidote for physical ills, now it is a magical, meaningless jargon term.

5 Steve Miller Band had a hit with this song in their early 80's where they rhymed the word with "I wanna reach out an grab ya."

Answer: Abracadabra

6. The people who made the movie *Deep Impact* obviously did some research. The surname for the Secretary of the Treasury that they used in the movie had the same surname as the first director of the U.S. Mint. Not so remarkable in itself -- except that the Mint Director also was one of the earliest and most noted American astronomers.

A. For 20 points -- give the common surname -- either employed by Alan in the Movie *Deep Impact* or by David -- the astronomer born in 1732.

Answer: Rittenhouse

D. 5 each -- David Rittenhouse also helped what two English astronomers demarcate a line between Maryland and Pennsylavia

Answer: Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon

7. Go WEST! Identify the only country that you can go West into if you were in these countries for 10 points each:

A. Egypt   Libya

B. Tajikistan   Uzbekistan

C. Botswana   Namibia

8. He came to power as King of England, but then had to get going because he had more important things to do and in his place left Hubert Walter as the archbishop of Canterbury and justiciar. For 10 points a piece:

A. Who was this man and what military campaign did he embark on?

Answer: Richard I   (Prompt on "Richard")
                 The Third Crusade   (Prompt on "Crusade")

B. Richard embarked a second time in 1194 to fight what king who had seized several of his castles in France?

Answer: Philip Augustus

9. In Greek mythology, there is a mini-pantheon of characters who are grouped together under the umbrella heading of the "seven destroyers of monsters." Given one of those monsters, identify its destroyer for 10 points each.

A. Sinis   Theseus

B. Python   Apollo

C. The Sphinx   Oedipus

10. Given a title of an "organic" poem, the year it was written and the nationality of its author, identify the author of the work for 10 each.

A. *A Poison Tree*, 1794, English   William Blake

B. *A Red, Red Rose*, 1796, Scottish   Robert Burns

C. *The Wild Honey Suckle*, 1788, American Philip Freneau

11. As some critics note, certain songs fuse so incredibly well with certain movie scenes that the two become inseparable. Given a movie scene, identify just the song that will forever be associated with it for 10 points a piece.

A. Dustin Hoffman floats through an airport in a haze, the picture of postcollegiate anomie in The Graduate.

Answer: "Sound of Silence" (by Simon and Garfunkel)

B. John Cusack serenades Ione Skye with a boom box in Say Anthing.

Answer: "In Your Eyes" (by Peter Gabriel)

C. Robert Carlyle desperately tries to shake his booty as a tune up to his later striptease in The Full Monty.

Answer: "You Sexy Thing" (by Hot Chocolate)

12. Africa's largest country by size is also one of the most famine-ridden countries in the world -- where 2.4 million people in the strife-ridden southern portion are dying of starvation. For 10 points a piece:

A. Name this country that has, as the epicenter of the famine, the city Aijep.

Answer: Sudan

B. What U.N. agency is sending relief to Sudan at the rate of 1 million dollars per day?

Answer: U.N. World Food Program

C. In what Sci-Fi novel by Orson Scott Card has the famine in Sudan been erased and is home to an elite intellectual society devoted to historical research?

Answer: *Pastwatch*

13. Given some information about a world religion, name it for 10 points a piece:

A. Much of this religion may be based on a book written by the hypothetical Lao-Tse who may have existed around 600 B.C.E. in China. This religion examines ways of nature.

Answer: Tao or Taoism

B. This religion sparked from the strivings of prince Gautauma to become the awakened one.

Answer: Buddhism

C. Those practicing this religion might find holy bathing sites at Hardwar, Allahabad and Varanasi.

Answer: Hinduism

Host: They are all holy bathing sites in the Ganges River.

14. Carl Lewis and Al Oerter are 4 time Olympic gold medal winners in their particular sports -- Long Jump and Discus. What other events did these 3-time consecutive gold medalists win -- 10 points each (prompt on any partial answers)?

A. Irina Rodnina   Pairs Figure Skating

B. Victor Saneyev   Triple Jump

C. Dawn Fraser   100m Freestyle Swimming

15. It was the last year that 4 men won electoral votes in a U.S. presidential election.

A. First, for 10 points a piece, what year was this and who was the victorious Republican to claim the presidency?

Answers: 1860
               Abraham Lincoln

B. Of the 3 men that Lincoln defeated in 1860, one candidate received the lowest percentage of popular votes with 12.6% but the second highest number of electoral votes with 79. For 5 points each name the candidate and his party.

Answer: John Bell
                 Constitutional Union

16. 14. It's the bonus you never expected -- a bonus on textiles! Identify the following terms that all begin with the same letter:

A. This is a cotton-filling fabric with a short, close pile made to look like velvet. It's used for coats and dresses but probably not rabbits.

Answer: Velveteen

B. This is the finest fiber classified as wool.

Answer: Vicuna

C. From the French for "velvet," this is a sift, closely-woven, smooth fabric with a short, thick pile.

Answer: Velour

17. Given a pair of sculptures, identify the Modern Sculptor for 10 points a piece:

A. The Invisible Object (Hands holding a void) 1934-35 and Woman With Her Throat Cut 1932.

Answer: Alberto Giacometti

B. The Thinker and The Age of Bronze

Answer: August Rodin

C. The Tub (1886, cast 1920) & Little Dancer 14 Years old (1881 cast 1920)

Answer: Edgar Degas

18. Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York are 10 states that have experienced a food poisoning epidemic from consumption of toasted oat cereals in June of 1998. For 10 points a piece:

A. What bacterial agent -- known in the this epidemic as the strain Agona --was the culprit?

Answer: Salmonella

B. What brand of Toasted Oat cereal was thought to harbor the bacteria?

Answer: Millville

C. What super low budget grocery chain -- ~~crossed out text~~ -- was the store that housed the boxes of this Millville Toasted Oats?

Answer: Aldi

19. In 1957, he declared criticism as a sorry, unscientific mess and thought that it needed to be tidied up. Lo and behold, his seminal work *Anatomy of Criticism* resulted.

A. For 10 points, name this Canadian Literary Theorist

Answer: Northrop Frye

B. And for 10 points a piece identify any two of the four "narrative categories" that Frye sets out as the roots of all literature.

Answers: Comic
               Tragic
               Romantic
               Ironic

20. You are looking at a small piece of extraterrestrial matter that is still outside the Earth's atmosphere, but seems headed this way. It is not a comet nor technically an asteroid. For 10 points a piece:

A. What is that chunk of matter called?

Answer: Meteroid

B. That chunk of matter enters the Earth's atmosphere and becomes visible. At this moment what would you call it?

Answer: Meteor

C. The chunk was large enough to reach the ground. It hits you on the head. What were you hit by?

Answer: Meteorite

21. Identify these relatives of Charles Darwin for 10 each.

A. Charles's grandfather, this English physician, botanist and poet wrote the poem The Botanic Garden

Answer: Erasmus Darwin

B. This cousin of Charles Darwin invented the statistical figure of correlation and coined the term 'Eugenics'.

Answer: Francis Galton

C. One of Charles's uncles on his mother's side, this man was one of the earliest pioneers of photography by attempting to link the photosensitivity of silver salts with image formation in the camera obscura.

Answer: Thomas Wedgewood

22. Each of The Canterbury Tales is important in its own way. Identify these three tales given important things about them for 15 points a piece.

A. The important things in this tale are that Nicholas gets branded on his bottom by Absolon, John rides a bathtub from the attic to the ground and the teller of the tale is very drunk.

Answer: The Miller's Tale

B. The important thing about this tale is that if you're a greedy and hypocritical friar, you'll get farted upon. The tale teller, needless to say, is not enamored of the Friar.

Answer: The Summoner's Tale

23. Its name means "smoking mountain" in the Nahuatl native Indian tongue and it is a very bad sign that it is smoking again in 1998 -- because if it blows, hundreds of thousands of Mexicans could be in mortal danger. For 15 points a piece:

A. Name this newly active volcano.

Answer: Popocatepetl (Prompt on "El Popo")

B. Within 10 years, when was its last eruption?

Answer: 1802   Accept 1792-1812

24. There are three types of public address according to Aristotle: Forensic, Deliberative and Epideictic. On a 5-10-20-30 basis, identify which:

A. Serves as a speech of praise and blame   Epideictic

B. Is concerned with "present" time   Epideictic

C. Uses means of Accusation and Defense   Forensic

D. Is concerned with policy-making   Deliberative