

1998 Paul Bunyan Tournament

Tossups by Two Boys and a Goy

(Lorin Burte, Dan Fuller, Bruce Ikawa)

1. Known as Uluru to the natives, whose paintings decorate its caves, it stands 1,110 feet high, and is about six miles around. Though located in the Northern Territory, it is named for a premier of South Australia. For 10 points—name this vast ovate mass of pinkish rock.

answer: Ayers Rock

2. The main character's odyssey interweaves with the story of Ada's struggle to revive her father's farm, with the help of a young drifter named Ruby. Though Inman is almost dead at the beginning, he survives almost Herculean difficulties on his long walk home only to die almost casually when he finally reaches his beloved Ada. For 10 points—name this stunning—though depressing—first novel by author Charles Frazier.

answer: Cold Mountain

3. Quite specifically, he suffers from Klippel-Trenaunay-Weber syndrome, but more generally he has suffered a joint dose of rabid media frenzy mixed with stuffy, pompous guardianship of golf. For 10 points—name this golfer who, though he doesn't live in Colorado, is most surely a cart-man.

answer: Casey Martin

4. You can get this venerable company's 4X model for under \$200, but as the number of Xs goes up, so does the price—up to and even above the 20X silver belly beaver at \$800. For 10 points—name this famous hat maker, whose name has become a generic term for cowboy hat.

answer: (John B.) Stetson

5. Learning any written alphabet can be difficult, but one important modern language is written in four alphabets, usually in combinations of two or three. For 10 points—what written language is this that uses three other systems as well as Kanji?

answer: Japanese

6. This embattled organization has dealt with an internecine struggle matching the radicals of the Neil Knox faction against the mainline supporters of Wayne LaPierre by turning to a veritable Moses to lead them to harmony, if not exactly the Promised Land. For 10 points—what group is this, whose new President is Moses himself, masquerading as Charlton Heston?

answer: The National Rifle Association

7. Her first husband, Arthur, died the year following their marriage. Seven years later, she married Arthur's younger brother, Henry, who had by that time taken over as head of the family business. A few years later, while Henry was abroad, it was she who organized the successful defense against a Scottish invasion. Later, though, having given birth only to girls, she was divorced. For 10 points—who was this first queen of Henry VIII?

answer: Catherine of Aragón

8. His obsessions include Twelve Inches of Paradise, the Crusade for Moorish Dignity, and a strange young woman named Myrna. He sells hot dogs on the streets of New Orleans. For 10 points—name this ear-flapped protagonist of John Kennedy Toole's posthumous Pulitzer Prizewinner *A Confederacy of Dunces*.

answer: Ignatius Reilly (note: "twelve inches of paradise" refers to the foot-long hot dogs he sells)

9. Its residents call themselves *porteños* [por-TAYN-yos] in reflection of the historical importance of shipping to this city. Its full name is la Ciudad de la Santísima Trinidad y Puerto de Nuestra Señora La Virgen María de los ... [blank - blank]. For 10 points fill in the blanks with the two-word short name of this port city located on the Río de la Plata.

answer: Buenos Aires

10. The Mayans had it, but the Babylonians didn't; ancient Hindus had it but ancient Egyptians didn't; medieval Arabs had it, but classical Romans didn't. For 10 points—what crucial facet of mathematics, especially important in regard to computers, made some civilizations have and others have-naughts?

answer: Zero

11. The Japanese launched over 9,000 of these anti-personnel weapons against the U.S. during World War II in the apparent belief that forest fires and random explosions would sap the will of those on the home front. Apparently, the U.S. government thought so too, for they never warned the population. Several thousand unexploded incendiary bombs may still lie in wait in the American west, carried there by—for 10 points—what type of craft lacking a propulsion system?

answer: Balloons

12. It was founded early in the 17th century by Turkish general Sulayman Pasha, and named to commemorate a Turkish victory in Persia. It became a national capital in 1920. For 10 points—name this mostly Muslim city on the Ishm River, where the principal government buildings are located on Scanderbeg Square.

answer: Tiranë or Tirana (named for Teheran)

13. He is the only person to have played at least 500 games for four different major league teams. Those teams, for whom he played between 1963 and 1985, were the Astros, Expos, Mets, and Tigers. He wasn't great shakes in the field, but he could work magic with his bat and with his batterie de cuisine. For 10 points—who was this great chef nicknamed Le Grande L'Orange [luh grahnd low-rahnj]?

answer: (Daniel Joseph) "Rusty" Staub

14. My grandmother's recipe called for eggs, chopped onion and celery, matzoh meal, water, and a large quantity of ground pike mixed and rolled into balls and then boiled for two hours. For 10 points—the result—an acquired taste for many modern fressers—is what Jewish delicacy?

answer: Gefilte fish

15. The bombing of Nagasaki on August 9, 1945, the shooting of Martin Luther King, and the death—a day after being shot—of Robert Kennedy, all occurred on this day of the week. New Year's Day 1998 was one, and it will also this year start the month of October. This month, it was the second day. For

10 points—what do we call the day of the week that the ancient Romans called Dies Jovis [DEE-us JOE-vus]?

answer: Thursday

16. The nickname's the same: that given ironically to Josef Stalin in reference to his mother's desire that he enter holy orders; and that given to the great Baroque composer and fiddle player, Antonio Vivaldi—though in his case it was less ironic since he was an ordained, if not enthusiastic, clergyman. For 10 points—what is this colorful two-word nickname?

answer: Red Priest (red in two different senses, of course)

17. It was one of the most significant inventions of the Century of Progress, the biggest leap in the publishing biz since Gutenberg. The search for it consumed many good men and cost Mark Twain his fortune and perhaps his mental health. Yet today, it is as passe as the penny-farthing bicycle and the Yankee clipper, having been replaced by the offset press. For 10 points—what mechanical marvel was invented in 1884 by Ottmar Mergenthaler?

answer: The mechanical type-setting machine or Linotype

18. Lurking in the hills of West Virginia is a giant Palace of Gold, a Hindu temple, office buildings, stores, organic gardens, guest cabins, dormitories, houses, giant statues of elephants and gods, and one of the most beautiful rose gardens on earth. For 10 points—although the community is known technically as the followers of the founding Swami, even the residents refer to themselves by what media-circulated name which is actually just the first line of a chant?

answer: Hare Krishna (HK simply means "holy Krishna")

19. This word in German means quite literally "coat of mail," a most descriptive term, though "coffin of steel" might have been equally appropriate. For 10 points—what was this name which the Nazis gave to the central armored cog in carrying out the blitzkrieg?

answer: Panzer

20. She is, like Shamela Andrews, a Fielding heroine, but unlike Shamela her adventures are told in the form of a diary, and take place late in the 20th century. For 10 points—name the witty, clumsy, endearing character whose hilarious daily journal entries form the subject of a currently bestselling novel by Helen Fielding.

answer: Bridget Jones

21. Thanks to India and Pakistan, nuclear proliferation is back in the news. Who's next?—Luxembourg? Monaco? Alabama? Such were the musings, back in 1964, of this musical satirist, in a song beginning "First we got the bomb, and that was good, 'Cause we love peace and motherhood. Then Russia got the bomb, but that's okay, 'Cause the balance of power's maintained that way. Who's next?" For 10 points—who sang "Who's Next?" on his *That Was The Year That Was* album?

answer: Tom Lehrer

22. This midwesterner of Scottish ancestry started his career at the University of Wisconsin, but he is far more associated with California, where a northern woods bears his name. For 10 points—name this founder of the Sierra Club.

answer: John Muir

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Bonuses by Two Boys and a Goy

(Lorin Burt, Dan Fuller, Bruce Ikawa)

1. (25) AUDIO BONUS (will circulate from room to room). For 5 points each—identify the countries from which each of the following snatches of music come:

- | | | | |
|----|----------------------|---------|--|
| A. | (Doxa to Theo) | answer: | <u>Greece</u> |
| B. | (España Cani) | answer: | <u>Spain</u> |
| C. | (Kalinka) | answer: | <u>Russia</u> |
| D. | (Rosamunde) | answer: | <u>Germany</u> |
| E. | (Ende de Liebschaft) | answer: | <u>Austria</u> , or <u>Switzerland</u> |

2. (30) For the stated number of points—answer the following questions relating to TV's *South Park*:

- A. For 5 points—what is the complete name of Stan's girlfriend?

answer: Wendy Testaburger

- B. For 5 points—what is the name of Mr. Garrison's puppet?

answer: Mr. Hat or Mr. Twig

- C. For 10 points—what former nighttime soap star makes a brief—though upside down—appearance as the lower leg of Scuzzbutt

answer: Patrick Duffy (accept Brent Musberger)

- D. For 10 points—who is Cartman's father?

answer: Cartman's mother

3. (30) 30-20-10. Identify the famous jurist.

- A. Tutored as a child by none other than Horatio Alger, Jr., he was later appointed to replace Oliver Wendell Holmes on the U.S. Supreme Court.

- B. Despite six years on the Supreme Court, his most important contribution to modern law—the broad concept of product liability—was developed while serving on the New York Court of Appeals.

- C. The second Jew on the U.S. Supreme Court, his book *The Nature of the Judicial Process* is a classic of jurisprudence.

answer: Benjamin Nathan Cardozo

4. (30) For 10 points apiece—based on a short description of plot and/or characters, identify these novels of the '90s:

- A. Set at a college probably based on Iowa State, the plot follows the peregrinations of daffy deans, little old lady lesbians, various faculty, hot-to-trot farm-belt co-eds and would-be studs, and the unforgettable hog Earl Butz, who eats himself to death.

answer: Moo — by Jane Smiley

B. The only Greenland novel anyone has ever heard of, it is set partially in Norway but is really a Greenland story, its main character being distinguished by an unerring sense of direction even in the middle of a Greenland whiteout.

answer: Smilla's Sense of Snow — by Peter Høeg

C. He invites women up, sprays them with Mace, and then nails them—literally—with a nail gun. Sometimes he eats body parts. But he's very charming. Or maybe it's all just a fantasy.

answer: American Psycho — by Bret Easton Ellis

5. (25) Stars are classified in many ways, and one of those is color. For 5 points apiece—give the color of the stars in the following spectral classes:

- | | | | |
|----|------------------------------|---------|---------------------------------------|
| A. | O, like the star 10 Lacertae | answer: | <u>Blue</u> |
| B. | A, like Sirius or Vega | answer: | <u>Blue</u> |
| C. | M, like Betelgeuse | answer: | <u>Red</u> |
| D. | K, like Aldebaran | answer: | <u>Orange to red</u> —accept either |
| E. | G, like the sun | answer: | <u>White to yellow</u> —accept either |

6. (30) If you looked at the list of 100 greatest movies in *Newsweek* or elsewhere, you were probably struck by several things: the number of recent flicks such as (yuk!) *Titanic* and (yay!) *Fargo*, by the presence of Film 101's greatest cliché at numero uno, and by the absolute dominance of the two things dearest to Hollywood's heart: boxoffice bonanzas and romantic endings. Three of the greatest American films of the past 60 years were totally disregarded. For 10 points apiece—identify:

A. Robert Rossen's greatest film, released in 1961, based on a gritty Walter Tevis novel, and featuring great performances by Piper Laurie and George C. Scott as well as by the two leads.

answer: The Hustler

B. Orson Welles' 1942 second picture; a real human drama based on a Booth Tarkington novel and not just a stroll through the technical virtuosités of film, its weak point is a studio ending directed by Robert Wise after Welles was dumped.

answer: The Magnificent Ambersons

C. In reviewing this Peter Bogdanovich film based on a novel by Larry McMurtry, in 1971, *Newsweek's* Paul Zimmerman called it the new "greatest American motion picture." Apparently, the *Newsweek* editors forgot that review.

answer: The Last Picture Show

7. (30) It's time for the annual 2 Boys and a Goy "spelling with chemical elements." For 10 points each—given the element numbers, use the symbols to spell the requested word.

A. Elements 9, 8, and 39 to spell the name of a famous family acting troupe of the early 20th century.

answer: EOY (fluorine, oxygen, yttrium)

B. Elements 42, 28, and 20 to spell a first name much in the news.

answer: MONICA (molybdenum, nickel, calcium)

C. Elements 56, 4, 44, and 90 to spell the name of a Hall of Fame ballplayer.

answer: BABE RUTH (barium, beryllium, ruthenium, and thorium)

8. (30) 30-20-10. Identify the recent American writer.

A. She died January 12, 1965, at the age of 34. In her last year, her second-best-known play ran for 101 performances at Henry Miller's Theater in New York.

B. That play was *The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window*.

C. Her most famous play deals with the Younger family's conflict over how to spend a \$10,000 insurance benefit.

answer: Lorraine Hansberry

9. (30) No doubt everyone in this room, being a dedicated quizbowl player, knows the capitals of the various states of Australia. However, natural attractions may not be quite so familiar. I'll name some famous Aussie attractions; for 10 points each—you identify the Australian state in which they are located.

A. The Little Sandy and the Great Sandy Deserts answer: Western Australia

B. Lake Eyre and Lake Eyre National Park answer: South Australia

C. Wagga Wagga and The Walls of China answer: Victoria

10. (30) Like pi, this number is a never-ending decimal expressing a relationship between the width and height of a rectangle. For 10 points each—

A. by what name is this number known?

answer: Golden Mean (accept Golden Ratio)

B. give that number to at least five decimal places.

answer: 1.618033989

C. if corresponding points on subdivided golden mean rectangles are tracked, the result is a logarithmic spiral just like that of what creature the Irish call a shellikybooky?

answer: Snail

11. (30) Painting is, I am sure, alive and well, but you'd have to be a troglodyte not to notice the great stuff being done by photographers. Identify—for 10 points apiece—these contemporary photographic *artistes*:

A. She is essentially the official photographer for *Vanity Fair*, where her shots of the rich, the famous, and the bizarre—and sometimes all three, as in the Demi Moore cover—have made her America's hottest photog.

answer: Annie Leibowitz

B. Odd as it is to contemplate, his pictures of his dressed-up Weimaraners—Man Wray and Fay Wray, and their kin—*work* on some strange visceral level.

answer: Bill Wegman

C. She died far too young, but her incredible talent to capture the angst of unusual but ordinary people on film—a Jewish giant in his parents' small Queens apartment, tattooed teenagers on a park bench—marks her as perhaps the greatest of them all.

answer: Diane Arbus

12. (25) Yes it's time for that new parlor game that's sweeping Tuscarawas County, Ohio: "Dorothy, Yogi, Casey, Oscar, or None of the Above." For 5 points apiece—identify the following statements as attributed to Ms. Parker, Lawrence Peter Berra, Casey Stengel, Oscar Wilde, or somebody else entirely:

A. This person suggested an epitaph for a recently-deceased waiter: "God finally caught his eye."

answer: None of the above—George S. Kaufman

B. In reply to the statement that Clare Booth Brokaw was kind to her inferiors, this person asked, "Where does she find them?"

answer: Dorothy

C. After noting that his or her birthday fell on July 14th, this person was asked "What year?" The person replied, "Every year."

answer: None of the above—Darryl Dawkins

D. Asked about a popular restaurant, this person replied, "Nobody goes there anymore, it's too crowded"

answer: Yogi

E. When an affected Englishman kept complaining about his busy "shed-you-ull," this person observed, "I think you are full of skit."

answer: Dorothy

13. (30) Everybody on 2 Boys and a Goy surely knows Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur—but so do most gentiles. For 10 points apiece—identify these slightly less-well-known holidays:

A. A happy holiday on the 14th of Adar celebrating the Jews' deliverance from the evil plans of Haman.

answer: Purim

B. A holiday on the 19th and 20th of Sivan celebrating God's giving of the Torah to the Jews.

answer: Shavuot or Shavuot [shuh-voo-ot]

C. A day of mourning for the destruction of the First and Second Temples and prayer for a Messiah.

answer: Tisha B'Av

14. (30) This bonus concerns terms and principles associated with environmental science.

A. For 5 points—expand the acronym known as NIMBY.

answer: not in my backyard

B. For 10 points—name the idea put forth by John Lovelock that the Earth is a living organism, and should be treated as such.

answer: the Gaia hypothesis

C. For 15 points—Co-developed by a Russian and an American, this principle states that two similar species cannot occupy the same ecological niche for long periods.

answer: Gause's principle (accept Competitive Exclusion)

15. (30) "Break up da Bulls." Wait. We don't have to. They are bent on carrying out the threat they've been making ever since their second championship. So return with us now to those simpler, sweeter days of yore, and identify the college or university teams for which the not-yet Bulls played.

A. For 5 free points—where did Michael play?

answer: North Carolina or UNC

B. For 5 slightly tougher points—try Scottie Pippen.

answer: Central Arkansas State

C. For 10 points—Phil Jackson.

answer: University of North Dakota

E. And for a final 10 points—Dennis Rodman.

answer: Southeastern Oklahoma State

16. (30) Four kings is a damn good poker hand. Given a set of four kings, identify—for 10 points each—the nation or state they ruled.

A. Eric XIV, Johan III, Sigismund, and Karl IX

answer: Sweden

B. Otto I, Alexander I, George II, and Paul I

answer: Greece

C. Maximilian II, Ludwig II—who went mad, Otto I—who also went mad, and Ludwig III

answer: Bavaria

17. (30) As someone said a few years ago in Philadelphia, linguistics just doesn't get enough attention in quizbowl. To help rectify that, answer these questions about linguistic history, for 10 points each:

A. According to current theory, English developed from a language that was the ancestor of both English and a language spoken on islands in the North Sea. What name do linguists give it?

answer: Anglo-Frisian

B. The change from Old to Middle English followed the Norman Conquest, but the change from Middle to Modern English followed the change of ah, ay, and ee to ay, ee, and I, while o and u remained unaffected. By what name is this change known?

answer: The Great Vowel Shift

C. One of the seminal observations that lies behind modern historical linguistics is the discovery by a nineteenth-century philologist that the sounds p, t, and k went through parallel—and traceable—shifts in the Germanic and Latinate languages. This observation is known by the name of its promulgator. What is it?

answer: Grimm's Law

18. (30) For the stated number of points—identify these interesting aspects of the human body, as given by the *Reader's Digest Book of Facts*:

A. For 5 points—what body part contains only about 3% of the body's weight, but consumes 20% of the oxygen we breathe and calories we consume, and uses about 15% of the blood supply?

answer: the brain

B. For 5 points—does it take 5 days, 15 days, 50 days, or 5 months, for the skin to shed and replicate itself entirely?

answer: 50 days

C. For 10 points—the average pulse rate for adult females at rest, in beats per minute, is closest to what multiple of 10?

answer: 80

D. For 10 points—within 15 seconds, how often does the entire blood supply of the body pass through the pulmonary artery?

answer: 60 seconds, or 1 minute

19. (25) (DISTRIBUTE VISUAL SHEET) Oh to be young, Yuppie, and overpaid! For 5 points apiece—prove that you belong to that fabled generation by telling me which of the cigar shapes shown is a:

- | | | | | |
|----|------------|---------|-----------------------|---|
| A. | Panatela | answer: | a A | [NOTE: do not reveal answers until end of question] |
| B. | Churchill | answer: | b d | |
| C. | Rothschild | answer: | a f | |
| D. | Lonsdale | answer: | c G | |
| E. | Pyramide | answer: | e E | |

20. (25) For the stated number of points—answer these related questions about royal relations:

- A. For 5 points—British monarch George V changed his family name to Windsor during World War I—from what Germanic name introduced to the royal family by Queen Victoria's consort, Prince Albert?

answer: Saxe-Coburg-Gotha

- B. For 10 points—before Albert's marriage to Victoria, Saxe-Coburg-Gotha had already become the ruling dynasty of what other country, where Albert's uncle was crowned in 1831 as Leopold I?

answer: Belgium

- C. For 15 points—another member of the family, Ferdinand, became ruling prince of what other country in 1887, following the enforced abdication of Prince Alexander? (In 1918, Ferdinand himself was forced to abdicate in favor of his son, Boris III.)

answer: Bulgaria

21. (30) My politically incorrect old professor called them the "oh God the pain girls;" we know them as female—and male—confessional poets. In any case, for 10 points each—given the first lines of one of their poems, identify the poet.

- A. "I long for the black ink / cuttlefish, April, Communists / and the brothels of Florence"

answer: Robert Lowell

- B. "Spry, wry, and grey as these march sticks, Percy moves among the narcissi / He is recuperating from something on the lung"

answer: Sylvia Plath

- C. "My candle burns at both ends / It will not last the night."

answer: Edna St. Vincent Millay

22. (30) For the first time in several years, the Bunyan is not being held at the same time as the big car show. The good news is that it's easier to get a motel room. The bad news is that we don't get to see all those cherry rods. To compensate for that loss and to pay homage to the great American automobile, answer these questions about rods—hot, street, and other.

- A. First, for 5 points—what is the year and make of the fabled Deuce Coupe?

answer: 1932 Ford

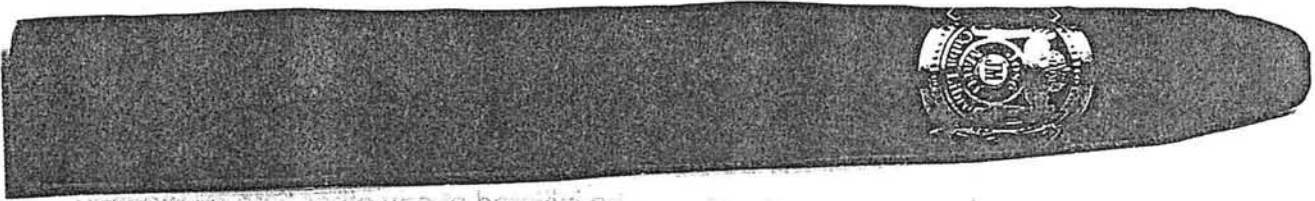
- B. Second, for 10 points—what was the first American car to have horsepower equal to displacement?

answer: 1957 Chevy 283 fuel injected

C. Third, for 15 points—the first true muscle car in American history began its run in the mid '50s and featured a 300 horsepower "hemi." What car was this whose engine featured "hemispherical combustion chambers?"

answer: The Chrysler 300

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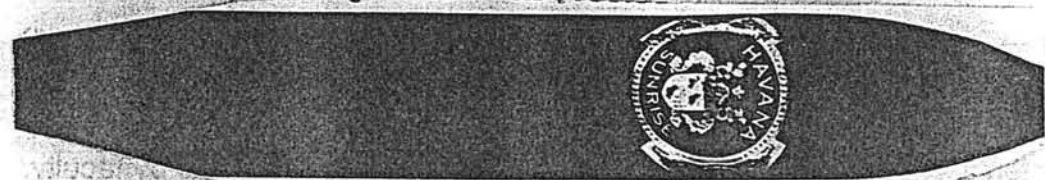


will be received for: (1) Student's act of omission or commission which

B



A

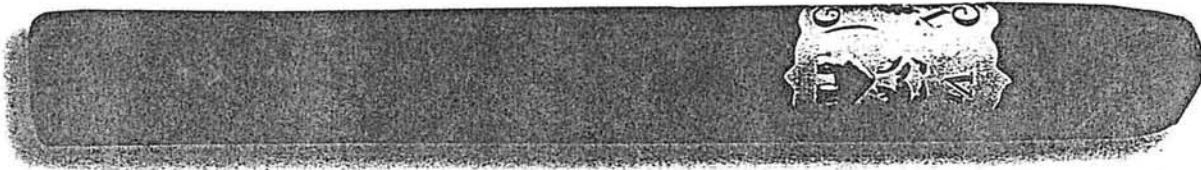


For example, if a student is found guilty of a violation of the school's code of conduct, the student's act of omission or commission which

F



C



D

