

## Tossups by Rum, Sodomy, and the Lash (Florida) for 1998 Tennessee Masters

1. Its publication in the June 28, 1948 edition of the *New Yorker* generated more letters from readers than anything the magazine had ever printed before. The author said the readers' responses fell into three categories: bewilderment, speculation, and abuse. Some readers wanted to know if the ritual she created in the story was routinely performed in New England; others wondered if the story was meant as an allegory of German behavior in the Holocaust. Nonetheless, over 100 readers canceled their *New Yorker* subscriptions over the appearance of this story which has since become a staple of high school literature courses. FTP, name this student favorite by Shirley Jackson.

answer: The Lottery

2. A transuranium element belonging to the actinoids, it is radioactive with properties somewhat similar to those of lead. Used as a target material in nuclear reactors and as a particle accelerator for heavier synthetic elements, it was synthesized in 1944 and 1945 by bombarding plutonium-239 with neutrons. FTP, what was this element synthesized by Glenn Seaborg and his University of Chicago cronies, perhaps the most patriotic of all elements?

answer: americium

3. This party of Jews first appeared as an organized force in resisting the census of Galilee ordered in AD 6 by the Roman governor of Syria, Cyrenius. As strict interpreters of the Law, they were willing to lay their own lives down for independence from Roman domination. The historian Josephus records that the party resorted to violence and assassination against the Romans and their Jewish supporters; hence they were called *Sicarii*, from the Greek for "dagger men." FTP, identify this group whose name has now come to mean people who sacrifice anything for their cause.

answer: Zealots

4. This past spring, over 100 years after his death, his works were celebrated by a traveling exhibit of photographs of his designs. These designs include the Druid Hills subdivision in Atlanta, the grounds of the Biltmore Estate in North Carolina, and the grounds of the U.S. Capitol building. FTP, who is this landscape architect best known for the design of New York's Central Park?

answer: Frederick Law Olmsted

5. Recently, the FDA determined that this character is the most trusted of any others by America's children, so soon we will see him in claymation, teaching kids about nutritional labeling. This is a long way to come from the his original appearance in the children's book *Raffy and the Nine Monkeys*. After this appearance, his creators, H. A. and Margaret Rey, fled from France to America in 1940 and soon thereafter featured him in his own book. For 10 points—identify this primate who is usually rescued from trouble by the man in the yellow hat.

answer: Curious George

6. This Viennese psychologist had his European career cut abruptly short when Nazi Germany incorporated Austria. He was interned in Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps until 1939, when he was allowed to emigrate to the U.S. His analysis of his concentration camp experiences, "Individual and Group Behavior in Extreme Situations," was published in 1943. While in America, he became the director of the Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School at the University of Chicago, until his retirement in 1973. While there he concentrated on the rehabilitation of emotionally disturbed children in such books as *Love is Not Enough*, *Truants from Life*, and *Dialogues with Mothers*. FTP, identify this psychologist who committed suicide in 1990.

answer: Bruno Bettelheim

7. This writer, not satisfied with such literary feats as editing *Dissent* from 1953 to 1969 and cofounding *The Village Voice*, made an unsuccessful bid for the mayoralty of New York City in 1969. Most recently, he can be seen commenting on the Rumble in the Jungle in *When We Were Kings*, where he bears a striking resemblance to the Skipper on *Gilligan's Island*. If none of that rings a bell, perhaps you remember him from such works as *Barbary Shore*, *The Deer Park*, or *Advertisements of Myself*. FTP, identify this writer who many say was responsible for starting the New Journalism with such works as *The Executioner's Song* and *The Armies of the Night*.

answer: Norman Mailer

8. Credit for originating this idea has recently been extended to an 18th-century Swiss scientist, J. P. Loys de Cheseaux. One explanation rests on the finite lifetimes of stars. An earlier suggested resolution to this paradox was the discovery of the cosmological red shift. Even earlier some suggested that stellar dust was the explanation. FTP, name this paradox which says that if the universe is infinite then the night sky should be bright.

answer: Olber's paradox

9. In Greek mythology, she was the only descendant of the Titans to retain her powers after the defeat of the Titans by Zeus, whose special favor she enjoyed. Accompanied by baying hounds, she was a terrifying figure who represented the powers of darkness and evil. She was considered the patron deity of witches and sorceresses, and secret rites associated with magic were performed at crossroads under a full moon to appease her. FTP, identify this goddess of the Underworld and attendant of Persephone.

answer: Hecate

10. As prince of Novgorod, he led the defeat of the Teutonic Knights on the iced-over Lake Peipus in 1242. He was smart enough, however, not to risk battle with the Golden Horde of the Mongols, paying homage to them in return for securing for himself the small but growing principality of Moscow. FTP, name this hallowed Russian ruler, whose surname comes from his defeat of the Swedes on the Neva (nay-vuh) River in 1240.

answer: Alexander Nevsky

11. Known variously as Malta fever, Bang's disease, Mediterranean fever, and goat fever, it causes sterility and decreased milk supply in cattle, hogs, and goats. Humans can contract it, and often did before Pasteurization, by drinking raw milk. The disease is rarely fatal in humans, though if contracted it can cause chills, fevers, and central nervous system damage. FTP, what is this bacteria-caused disease, also known as undulant fever?

answer: brucellosis (prompt on early "undulant fever")

12. The characters include Baron Douphol (doo-fole) and Alfredo, the two suitors of Violetta, an aging Parisian courtesan referred to by the title. The arias include Violetta's "Sempre Libera," Alfredo's father's lament "Di Provenza," and Alfredo's memorable "Un Di Felice," describing the first day he laid eyes on Violetta. FTP, these elements all appear in what Verdi opera concerning a "lost lady"?

answer: La Traviata

13. He has written biographies of Mark Twain and Abraham Lincoln, but he's not primarily known for that. He's also written several novels, including *The Nuptial Flight* and *Mitch Miller*, but those aren't what he is remembered for either. In the beginning of his career, he alternated between writing plays, such as *The New Star Chamber*, and collections of verse, such as *Maximilian*. His best-known work is hard to categorize. It is technically a series of free-form epitaphs in the form of monologues in which people expound bitterly from their graves about their unfulfilled lives. FTP, identify this American author of *Spoon River Anthology*?

answer: Edgar Lee Masters

14. One of his first projects was to calculate the age of the Earth, based on the rate of cooling of the planet--assuming it had once been a piece of the Sun. He also designed and implemented the mirror-galvanometer that was used in the first successful sustained telegraph transmissions in transatlantic submarine cable. Serving as professor of natural philosophy (1846-99) at the University of Glasgow, he also observed what is now called the Joule-Thompson Effect--the decrease in temperature of a gas when it expands in a vacuum. FTP, identify this scientist born as William Thomson but now known by the name associated with a temperature scale.

answer: Baron Kelvin of Largs (accept Thomson before its read)

15. A late 17th- and early 18th-century monarch, he eschewed the foppery of most European male royalty of the period and lived and dressed in somewhat spartan fashion. He loved warfare and expanded the domain of his empire to include Denmark and Estonia, where he quickly dispatched Peter the Great's Russian army at the Battle of Narva. Unfortunately, this easy victory lured him later into making an ill-fated foray into Russia itself. FTP, name this Swedish king defeated by Peter the Great's forces at the Battle of Poltava.

answer: Charles XII

16. Though he is generally known as a recurring character from German folk tales, he is based on a real person who lived in a small town in the 14th century. One of the earliest incarnations of the figure of the "holy fool," he is the country-bred trickster whose facade of innocent oafishness allows him to continually outwit arrogant townspeople, especially noblemen and clergy. FTP, who is this happy peasant whose "Merry Pranks" were immortalized in an 1895 tone poem by Richard Strauss?

answer: Till Eulenspiegel

17. Perhaps troubling to those who want to hold on to a mechanistic view of the universe, this theory suggests that nature can't be reduced to fundamental entities or laws. Formulated by physicist Geoffrey Chew, it has been used to construct specific models of subatomic particles formulated in S-matrix language. FTP, name this scientific philosophy which asserts that all natural entities are interrelated in a dynamic web, and which sounds like what your grandfather had to pull himself up by.

answer: Bootstrap theory

18. We are immortal spirits called thetans who need to practice a ritual called auditing to free us from the power of engrams, past painful experiences. Counselors known as auditors with E-meters help us free our reactive minds through these areas of spiritual difficulty. At least that would be a summary of this religion if you were to ask some of its adherents, such as Juliette Lewis or John Travolta. FTP, identify this religion based on L. Ron Hubbard's teachings in *Dianetics*.

answer: Scientology

19. This 999-line poem by John Shade is of considerable merit and should be read for reasons other than the bizarre circumstances of the author's murder. It is written in couplets and is primarily autobiographical. However, Charles Kinbote, the editor of this poem, sees the work as having much larger implications for all of its readers. He, for example, sees it as a chronicle of the mythical country of Zembla of which he claims to be king and finds references to himself throughout the poem. Or so Vladimir Nabokov would have us believe. FTP, identify Nabokov's parodic novel of academic scholarship which shares its title with the poem.

answer: Pale Fire

20. The title of this philosophical work comes from a Hebrew word meaning "that which gathers itself together in folds." It is dedicated to Francis Godolphin, a fellow royalist and is subtitled "The Matter, Form, and Power of a Commonwealth, Ecclesiastical and Civil." It was originally published in 1651 in Paris because its author was in France tutoring Charles II who was in exile from the Puritan

English Commonwealth, and it describes the life of man as "nasty, brutish, and short." FTP, identify this important work by Thomas Hobbes.

answer: Leviathan

21. His best-known book, published in 1890, was a favorite of such disparate world leaders as Kaiser Wilhelm II and Teddy Roosevelt. Because of the book's wide popularity, he was selected to be part of the U.S. delegation to the Hague Conference of 1899 where he staunchly opposed limitations on military production, particularly that of the navy. FTP, name this naval historian, author of *The Influence of Sea Power on History*.

answer: Alfred Thayer Mahan

22. His first book, *The Fatal Shore*, describes the arrival of early settlers on Australia's east coast. A more recent work, *The Culture of Complaint*, criticizes both America's political right and left for displaying extremism. Still, it's not as an historian or social commentator that he is best known, but as an art critic. FTP, name this *Time* magazine writer, author of *The Shock of the New* and host of PBS much-hyped documentary series *American Visions*.

answer: Robert Hughes

23. Made from irregular branches of the eucalyptus tree, they generally measure from three to five feet and feature a conical bore hollowed by termites. Their entire length is often decorated with totemic designs, and at the smaller end there is a mouthpiece fashioned from beeswax. Its signature drone is modified by the varying of diaphragm pressure or the addition of vocal sounds by players. This describes, FTP, what native musical instrument of the Australian Aborigines?

answer: didjeridu

24. They don't have a guitarist, but it hasn't seemed to hurt them any. Their songs have discussed the usual pop subjects--love, loss, loneliness--and the uncommon, like boxing, magical armchairs, and angry dwarves. FTP, name this North Carolina group which, despite its name, is actually a trio.

answer: Ben Folds Five

25. Founded in August 1934 by conservative political and business leaders, it supported anti-New Deal candidates and attacked the whole New Deal program as extravagant, socialistic, and unconstitutional. It lacked a figurehead, though, and Alfred E. Smith's speech in support at a fundraising dinner failed miserably. By 1936, it had little political standing, and Roosevelt's overwhelming victory completed its defeat. FTP, name this short-lived political organization.

answer: American Liberty League

26. It is a mammal native to Asia and Africa which ranges from two to six feet in length, though much of that length is in its prehensile tail. The Chinese variety is smaller and makes its home in the trees, while the Giant type, more common to Africa, digs burrows for shelter. All types are distinctly characterized by their brown, horny covering of scales and long, sticky tongues. FTP, what is the general name for these scaly anteaters?

answer: pangolin

## Bonuses by Rum, Sodomy, and the Lash (Florida) for 1998 Tennessee Masters

1. Whether you call it "roots rock," "cowpunk," or what have you, certainly the number and popularity of bands featuring earnest, young, proto-Marxist beer drinkers has increased. Answer these questions about this current music phenomenon, for 10 points each.

A. A journal devoted to the trend, *No Depression*, is named after a song by what seminal band of this genre which featured Jay Farrar and Jeff Tweedy?

answer: Uncle Tupelo

B. Name the two splinter bands formed after Uncle Tupelo's break up by Farrar and Tweedy.

answer: Son Volt Wilco (reader: any order)

C. This *No Depression* group broke up when its lead singer left but recently reformed to cash in on the genre's sudden popularity. Their biggest hit was "Waiting for the Sun," and presumably, despite their name, they don't know what that Kansas "Rock Chalk" basketball cheer is about either.

answer: The Jayhawks

2. Poets aren't always solitary souls dying of consumption. Many like to get together. For 10 points each—identify the names given to the following groups or schools of poets.

A. This 18th century group of poets from Yale included Joel Barlow, John Trumbull and Timothy Dwight. They wanted to establish a school of poetry which concentrated on American subjects but tended to emulate neoclassical models. They are named for the state they lived in.

answer: Connecticut Wits (accept Hartford Wits)

B. This group included John Ashbery, Kenneth Koch, Frank O'Hara, Barbara Guest, Ron Padgett, and David Shapiro. Although their work was diversified, much of it was characterized by a sophisticated exploration of the resources and structures of language. They derive their name from the city they lived in.

answer: New York poets

C. Based at Vanderbilt University, this group of poets included John Crowe Ransom, Allen Tate, and Robert Penn Warren. They defended the aristocratic heritage of the South that they saw being destroyed by industrialization and expressed these views in their manifesto "I'll Take My Stand."

answer: Fugitives or Agrarians

3. Given varied works of art in different genres, name their creators for 5 points each, with a 5-point bonus for getting all five.

A. *Baldacchino*

answer: Gianlorenzo Bernini

B. *Twittering Machine*

answer: Paul Klee

C. *Monogram*

answer: Robert Rauschenberg

D. *Spirit of Death Watching*

answer: Paul Gauguin

E. *Funeral at Ornans*

answer: Gustave Courbet

4. It may sound odd, but for thousands of people out there, SI doesn't refer to *Sports Illustrated*. If you are one of those people, then you have a chance to get some bonus points. For 5 points each, identify the SI units which are used to measure the following physical quantities.

A. force

answer: newton

B. power

answer: watt

C. electric capacitance

answer: farad

D. magnetic flux

answer: weber

E. luminous flux

answer: lumen

F. electrical conductance

answer: siemens



5. It's now time for a fuzzy history bonus as a reward for those of you who kind of know when things occurred but don't want to pin it down exactly. I'll give you some events from the 19th century and you'll get 10 points if you identify the DECADE in which each occurred.

A. The skeleton of Cro-Magnon man discovered in France, Victor Hugo publishes *Les Miserables*, and Cornell University is founded.

answer: 60s

B. Daguerre and Bouton invent the diorama, James Fenimore Cooper publishes *The Red Rover*, and the Decembrist revolt in Russia is crushed.

answer: 20s

C. Eugene Dubois discovers *Pithecanthropus erectus* on Java, Rudyard Kipling publishes *Captains Courageous*, and Nicholas II becomes the czar of Russia.

answer: 90s

6. Everybody loves a western; well, nearly everybody, anyway. Regardless, for 10 points each—given a pair of lead actors from a western movie, name that movie. If you need the film's director and year, you'll receive 5 points.

A. 10: John Wayne, Dean Martin (1959)

5: Howard Hawks

answer: Rio Bravo

B. 10: Sterling Hayden, Joan Crawford (1954)

5: Nicolas Ray

answer: Johnny Guitar

C. 10: Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly (1952)

5: Fred Zinneman

answer: High Noon

7. Sure we can answer questions about the high modernists all day, but let's see how well you remember the books you read when you were a kid. For 5 points each—identify the authors of the following books.

A. *The Little Prince* (1943)

answer: Antoine de Saint-Exupery

B. *Superfudge* (1980)

answer: Judy Blume

C. *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm* (1903)

answer: Kate Douglas Wiggin

D. *The Witch of Blackbird Pond* (1958)

answer: Elizabeth Speare

E. *Hans Brinker, or The Silver Skates* (1865)

answer: Mary Mapes Dodge

F. *Black Beauty* (1877)

answer: Anna Sewell

8. Whether you're a fan of the atmospheric fiction of Cormac McCarthy, the rugged westerns of John Ford, or the surreal battle between Wile E. Coyote and the Road Runner, you need some familiarity with the landscape features of the southwest. Given a description, for 10 points each, name the geographical feature.

A. smaller than a mesa, it is a thin, flat-topped hill created when a hard rock layer protects a weak rock layer from erosion

answer: butte

B. this is a deep gully cut in the desert by an intermittent stream

answer: arroyo

C. this designates a low-lying area of dense scrub brush

answer: chapparal

9. Name the unrelated scientists from descriptions, on a 10-5 basis:

A. 10: Born in 1779, he discovered cerium, selenium and thorium.

5: A Swede, he introduced the present system of chemical notation.

answer: Jons Jakob Berzelius

B. 10: A Dane, in 1825, he became the first to isolate aluminum.

5: In 1819 he discovered that a magnetic needle is deflected at right angles to a wire carrying electric current, initiating the study of electromagnetism.

answer: Hans Christian Oersted

C. 10: A German, he helped develop the modern spectroscope and helped discover cesium and rubidium through spectral analysis.

5: The laws named for him concern the distribution of current in electric circuits.

answer: Gustav Kirchhoff

10. For 10 points apiece, identify the following people involved in the Civil War.

A. Although she had visited Andersonville and gathered evidence against Commandant Henry Wirz, she wasn't allowed to testify against him.

answer: Clara Barton

B. The so-called "hero of Fort Sumter," he was later blamed for the Confederate defeat at Shiloh. After the war he was accused of supervising a corrupt lottery in Louisiana.

answer: Pierre (P.T.) Beauregard

C. Although a Union brigadier general in the Southwest, he is better known today as the "mountain man" who led John C. Fremont's expeditions to the Rockies.

answer: Christopher Kit Carson

11. In their never-ending quest to find quality pivot men, NBA franchises have recently been scouring the four corners of the earth to find centers. Given a starting NBA center, name his country of birth, for 5 points apiece:

A. Dikembe Motumbo

answer: Zaire

B. Vitaly Potapenko

answer: Ukraine

C. Arvydas Sabonis

answer: Lithuania

D. Rony Seikaly

answer: Lebanon (NOT Greece!)

C. Olden Polynice

answer: Haiti

D. Gheorghe Muresan

answer: Romania

12. Time to get philosophical. Identify these philosophers on a 10-5 basis, given a quotation then a major work.

A. 10: "The real is rational, and the rational is real."

5: *Phenomenology of Spirit*

answer: G.W.F. Hegel

B. 10: "Fear is a sympathetic antipathy, and an antipathetic sympathy."

5: *Either/Or*

answer: Soren Kierkegaard

C. 10: "What, in short, is the truth's cash value in experiential terms? What does it do for you?"

5: *The Principles of Psychology* (1890)

answer: William James

13. It's time for the "no guts no glory" literary bonus. If you are behind or have no fear, then choose the more difficult 30-25-20 clues. If, however, you read only the backs of cereal boxes, you might choose, the less difficult 15-10-5 clues. You must choose now.

30. *Literature and Dogma* (1873), a collection of essays.

25. "Stanzas from the Grande Chartreuse" (1855), a poem.

20. "Thyrsis" (1866), an elegy for Arthur Hugh Clough.

OR

15. *Culture and Anarchy* (1869), a collection of essays.

10. *Empedocles on Etna and Other Poems* (1852), a collection of poetry.

5. "Dover Beach" (1867), a poem.

answer: Matthew Arnold

14. I am originally from Texas, so I love everything big. I want to celebrate my roots by giving you 10 points for each country you can identify from its highest point. If you need to know the capital, I'll call you Yankee scum and you'll get only 5 points.

- A. 10: Godwin Austen (K2) (28,250 ft)  
5: Islamabad answer: Pakistan
- B. 10: Mount Ojos del Salado (22, 516 ft)  
5: Santiago answer: Chile
- C. 10: Kinyeti (10,456 ft)  
5: Khartoum answer: Sudan
15. Identify these important Roman Catholic Church council meetings, for 10 points each.
- A. This 1414-18 council declared the Hussite movement heretical and had John Huss and Jerome of Prague burned at the stake.  
answer: Council of Constance
- B. Called in response to the Reformation, it met in three sessions between 1545 and 1563 and approved the "Index of Forbidden Books"  
answer: Council of Trent
- C. Convened in 1215 by Innocent III, this meeting established important church doctrine, such as the sacramental system.  
answer: Fourth Lateran Council
16. Given the first line of a 20th-century poem, supply its American author, for 10 points each. If you need the poem's title, you'll receive 5 points.
- A. 10: "You do not do, you do not do"  
5: "Daddy" (title) answer: Sylvia Plath
- B. 10: "What thoughts I have of you tonight, Walt Whitman"  
5: "A Supermarket in California" (title) answer: Allen Ginsberg
- C. 10: "From my mother's sleep I fell into the state"  
5: "The Death of the Ball Turret Gunner" (title) answer: Randall Jarrell
17. Given a musical composition, name its composer, for 5 points each.
- A. *Carnaval* (1834) answer: Robert Schumann
- B. *Carnival of the Animals* answer: Camille Saint-Saëns
- C. *Circus Polka* answer: Igor Stravinsky
- D. *The Red Pony* answer: Aaron Copland
- E. *Cantata Profana* answer: Bela Bartok
- F. *Hermit Songs* answer: Samuel Barber
18. Identify the mythological character, 30-20-10.
- A. His name was derived from a word meaning "flame," and his father was a giant whose name meant "Dangerous Striker."  
B. His two sons were Nari and Vali, and he gave birth to Sleipnir the eight-legged horse, among other creatures.  
C. This trickster and killer of Balder was destined to lead the forces of evil at Ragnarok.  
answer: Loki
19. Assassinations are always fun things to study. If you aren't the victim, that is. On a 10-5 basis, identify the multiple assassination years
- A. 10: Alexander II killed by bomb  
5: James A Garfield shot by Charles Guiteau  
answer: 1881
- B. 10: Soviet Communist Leader Sergei Kirov shot by Leonid Nikolayev, becoming the pretext for Stalin's purge.  
5: Austrian premier Engelbert Dollfus killed by Nazis  
answer: 1934



C. 10: Korean President Park Chung Mee shot by Korean CIA head Kim Jae Kyu  
5: British Lord Mountbatten killed by bomb, claimed by IRA  
answer: 1979

20. Given some animals, give their taxonomic order, for 5 points each.

|             |                             |
|-------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. moles    | answer: <u>Insectivore</u>  |
| 2. giraffes | answer: <u>Artiodactyla</u> |
| 3. beaver   | answer: <u>Rodent</u>       |
| 4. rabbit   | answer: <u>Lagomorph</u>    |
| 5. opossum  | answer: <u>Marsupial</u>    |
| 6. camels   | answer: <u>Ruminant</u>     |

21. Sure you've seen the *X-Files* movie and believe in alien life, but let's see how much you really know about other planets. Given the equatorial diameter of a planet and its sidereal period (how long it takes to orbit the sun), identify the planet for 5 points each.

|  |                        |
|--|------------------------|
| A. diameter: 4878 km, sidereal period: 87.969 days     | answer: <u>Mercury</u> |
| B. diameter: 142, 700 km, sidereal period: 11.86 years | answer: <u>Jupiter</u> |
| C. diameter: 51, 800 km, sidereal period: 84.01 years  | answer: <u>Uranus</u>  |
| D. diameter: 12,100 km, sidereal period: 224.7 days    | answer: <u>Venus</u>   |
| E. diameter: 128,800 km, sidereal period: 29.46 years  | answer: <u>Saturn</u>  |
| F. diameter: 6762 km, sidereal period: 686.98 days     | answer: <u>Mars</u>    |

22. Most people, if they think of the art world during the 1950s at all, think of the abstract expressionists. They weren't, however, the only game in town. Name these other important artists of the era, for 10 points each. Hint: they're all European.

A. Widely considered the greatest post-war French painter, he is credited with coining the term "art brut" to describe his raw, primitive paintings and assemblages.  
answer: Jean Dubuffet

B. This Italian sculptor produced much before World War II, but gained prominence after the war. His eerie, crudely elongated figures and head studies were done in bronze almost without exception.  
answer: Alberto Giacometti

C. Although he is sometimes wrongly associated with the abstract expressionists, this British painter's works were always figure based, if distorted. His dark sense of humor shines through his studies of the pope, cribbed from Velasquez, often screaming and/or accompanied by sides of beef.  
answer: Francis Bacon

23. Sure, as a college bowl master, you long ago learned that James Joyce wrote *Finnegans Wake* and could even probably answer the toss-ups that begin with its first line, but let's face it: none of you have read the thing. Still, you may have some acquaintance with its characters. Name these from descriptions, for 10 points each.

A. He is the stuttering Anglican tavern keeper, pedophile exhibitionist and candidate for local Dublin office.  
answer: Humphrey Chimpden Earwicker

B. HCE's wife, she is alternately and simultaneously Eve, the mother at the wake, and the river Liffey.  
answer: Anna Livia Plurabelle

C. Either of the twin sons of HCE and ALP, one the Penman, the other the Postman.  
answer: Shem or Shaun

24. Name the film from quotes delivered in it on a 30-20-10 basis:

A. "I just can't get things organized. Little things, I mean. Like my room, my possessions. I should get one of those signs that says, 'One of these days I'm gonna get organized.'" (sic)

B. "May 29, 1972. I must get in shape. Too much sitting has ruined my body . . . Every muscle must be tight."

C. "All the animals come out at night: whores, buggers, queens, fairies, dopers, junkies, sick, venal."

answer: