

1999 Mad City Masters Tournament

Fuller-Burte Tossups

(by Dan Fuller)

1. Virginia-born Julia Gardiner remained a southern sympathizer—and maybe even a Confederate agent—through the end of the Civil War while living on Staten Island. This wouldn't be quite so intriguing were it not that Julia Gardiner had been First Lady of the United States. For 10 points—what was her married name?

answer: Tyler (Mrs. John)

2. A "vermin," "a cockroach," and "a dung-beetle" is how various translators of *Die Verwandlung* [dee fair-vahnd-loong] have rendered his new situation. The point is that if you are treated as an insect, you might as well be one. For 10 points—who is this dramatically realized hero of Kafka's *The Metamorphosis*?

answer: Gregor Samsa

3. TOMS, the Total Ozone Mapping Spectrometer on the Nimbus 7 measures the ozone layer in various spots about the earth. For 10 points—what scientific unit named for a maverick astronomer and telescope maker is used to measure the ozone layer?

answer: The Dobson unit

4. This word can refer to arguments, or to footwear. In the latter sense, cloth ones were associated with men of wealth, style, and fashion. Leather ones were the choice of the military. For 10 points—what were these early-20th-century articles of protective clothing formally known as spatterdashes?

answer: spats

5. Most of the world—at least those not watching *Melrose Place*—is waiting with bated breath to see what India and Pakistan do in the continuing battle over the province of Kashmir. However, the 50-year battle involves an area known not only as Kashmir but a related territory which shared its name with Kashmir and is the site of the winter capital. For 10 points—what second embattled part of the province is this?

answer: Jammu

6. Like Kramer before Cosmo, he has no first name. His best friend is an African-American hit man. His main squeeze is a Harvard-educated psychologist. He feigns unsophistication but is a serious gourmet cook and the biggest dropper of allusions since T. S. Eliot. For 10 points—who is this Boston private eye for hire, who appears in *A Catskill Eagle*, *Taming a Seahorse*, and *The Godwulf Manuscript*?

answer: Spenser (by Robert B. Parker)

7. International guarantees for the integrity of Romania, Serbia, and Montenegro; sweeping reductions in national armaments; removal of artificial trade barriers among nations; an absolutely impartial adjustment of colonial claims; the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France. For 10 points—these are five entries from what idealistic post-World War I proposal?

answer: Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points

8. Two answers required. Although there is critical debate over the question of whether they were North African Arabs or sub-Saharan blacks, there are but two characters in Shakespeare's plays identified as Moors. One is the title character in a great tragedy; the other a villain of tabloid ferocity. For 10 points—name Shakespeare's two "Moors."

answer: Othello and Aaron (from *Titus Andronicus*)

9. If you know a planet's distance from the sun, you can calculate its period—and vice-versa; the velocity of a planet is greater the closer it is to the sun; planetary orbits are elliptical. For 10 points—these are, of course, the laws of planetary motion promulgated by whom?

answer: Johannes Kepler

10. St. Augustine caused much of the problem by combining the first and the second in the fifth century A.D. The lack of numerals in the original source was responsible for the rest of the confusion. So why didn't Congress specify whether it will be the Jewish, the Roman Catholic, or the Protestant version that will hang in your children's school? In any case—for 10 points—what is the subject of this discussion?

answer: The Ten Commandments

11. He lost his wife—though they are still friends; he had lost his top ten ranking; but then he turned things around and became the ninth player to complete a tennis "slam" though not in a single year. For 10 points—who was almost literally reborn at the 1999 French Open?

answer: Andre Agassi

12. The folio edition of this work, published in London in 1609, contained two "mutability cantos," as they have come to be known. These cantos are thought to constitute a fragmentary Book seven of one of the longest poems in English literary history. For 10 points—what epic, originally published in two parts in 1590 and 1596, is this?

answer: The Faerie Queen

13. The greatest traveler of the middle ages was not Marco Polo at all, but a Moroccan Arab who spent more than a quarter of a century traversing Africa, the Middle East, Persia, India, and the Far East. For 10 points—who was this author of *Rihlah*, or *Travels*?

answer: Ibn Battuta

14. He converted to Christianity in order to secure a job in the German civil service, but he never worked there or as the lawyer he was trained to be. For 10 points—who was this Jewish-born poet whose works include *Deutschland: Ein Wintermarchen*; *Neue Gedichte* [NOY-yuh guh-DICK-tuh]; and *Reisebilder* or *Pictures of Travel*?

answer: Heinrich Heine

15. Julia Child and Fannie Farmer are better known names perhaps, but the staple volume in the kitchen of most experienced chefs is a venerable cookbook which became a number 1 non-

fiction best-seller in its modernized edition as updated by Ethan Becker and the original author's daughter. For 10 points—what work introduced by Irma Rombauer is this?

answer: The Joy of Cooking

16. Everybody's favorite line in this gory computer game is "Fresh victims for the ever-growing army of the undead." From the folks who gave you Duke Nukem this is—for 10 points—what game whose one-word title refers to the source of nourishment for this army of the undead?

answer: Blood

17. He enjoyed a major retrospective of his works this past year in Cleveland—no mean feat since most of his most famous works are not only huge but immovable. The lover and one-time husband of the cultural artist Frieda Kahlo [kah-low]—for 10 points—name this Mexican muralist.

answer: Diego Rivera

18. Designed by Jacques Gabriel, and originally dedicated to Louis XV, it is bounded by the Seine, the Tuilleries, a facade of buildings interrupted by a vista of the Madeleine church, and the Champs Elysee [shahmz-elly-zay]—at the opposite end from the Arc de Triomphe and Place [plahss] Charles De Gaulle. For 10 points—what large square is this, once home to the revolutionary guillotine?

answer: The Place de la Concorde

19. *Rokeby*; *The Lord of the Isles*; *Redgauntlet*; *A Legend of Montrose*; *The Chase*; *William and Helen*; *The Black Dwarf*; *The Abbot*; and *The Talisman* are just a few of the works produced by the first great British romantic novelist, though Mark Twain put him on the rocks. For 10 points—name this Scottish poet and author of the *Waverley* novels.

answer: Sir Walter Scott

20. After a year-long siege, the attacker was so impressed by the fortitude of the defenders of the island he attacked that Demetrius Poliorcetes [pole-ee-or-SEET-eez] left behind all his war machinery and siege weapons. The islanders promptly sold all the ordnance and commissioned a huge bronze statue of Helios, the sun god and patron of the island. For 10 points—what famous, indeed wondrous, statue resulted?

answer: The Colossus of Rhodes

21. More than anyone since Knute Rockne, the author of *God, Country, Notre Dame* is associated with that venerable institution in South Bend. For 10 points—name this priest who served as President of Notre Dame for 35 years and was a force for both Civil Rights and academic freedom at Catholic universities.

answer: Theodore M. Hesburgh

22. Though it originally identified a kind of travelling bag, it gained another meaning when Lewis Carroll used it to describe his particular form of blend words, such as chortle and slithy. For 10 points—what word of French origin is this?

answer: portmanteau

1999 Mad City Masters Tournament

Fuller-Burte Bonuses

(by Dan Fuller)

1. Perhaps the new millennium will put an end to "What's your sign?" as a pick-up line—a mediocre one at best. In any case, each of the signs of the Zodiac refers to a specific person or event in Greek myth. For 10 points each—identify the Zodiacal sign generated by:

A. Achilles' tutor, Chiron

answer: Sagittarius

B. The animal in whose shape Zeus carried off Europa

answer: Taurus

C. Zeus' daughter Astraea, the goddess of Justice

answer: Virgo (NOT Libra, her scales)

2. (VISUAL BONUS) Many Quiz Bowlers are liberals and probably support the Clinton administration's banning of "assault rifles" and other guns. Since no one should ban what he or she doesn't understand, you can earn 10 points each for identifying the Clinton-targeted firearms on the sheet you have.

A. The Heckler & Koch 91/3

answer: D

B. The Colt AR-15

answer: C

C. The Chinese SKS

answer: E [the others are the Uzi F, the High Point 9 mm carbine A, and the AK-47 B]

3. In the Middle Ages three religious thinkers performed what may have been the most significant theological achievements of their age by reconciling Aristotle with, in reverse chronological order of achievement, Christianity, Judaism, and Islam. For 10 points each—identify:

A. The Christian, an Italian Dominican, who could draw upon his predecessors' work

answer: Thomas Aquinas

B. The Jew, who accomplished his feat in *Guide for the Perplexed*

answer: Moses Maimonides

C. The Moslem, who lived from 1126-1198 and whose real name was abu-al-Walid-Mohammed ibn-Ahmed ibn-Rushd

answer: Cordovan Averroës

4. (VISUAL BONUS) Organic chemistry is well known as another of those cake courses over in the science building, so—for 10 points each—you should have no trouble identifying various organic compounds on the sheet before you.

A. Glycerine

answer: E

B. Propane

answer: C

C. Ethyl alcohol

answer: D

5. Shakespeare is all the rage these days, so—for 10 points each—show your knowledge of the Bard by identifying these somewhat lesser known plays from a partial list of *dramatis personae*:

A. Adriana, Luciana, Angelo, Egeon, and Dr. Pinch

answer: The Comedy of Errors

B. Adrian, Cominius, Junius Brutus

answer: Coriolanus

C. Dick the Butcher, Smith the Weaver, Simon Simpcox, Peter Thump, and Asnath

answer: Henry VI, Part II

6. One of the unique aspects of American religious history is the fact that not only have there been many unusual sects and cults but that so many have practiced a kind of pietistic capitalism that has essentially outlasted the religions themselves. For 10 points each—identify these profit-oriented believers:

A. Founded in England but ultimately centered in Ohio, Kentucky, and New York, their adherence to the principle of celibacy accounts for their disappearance, but their plain, functional furniture—and its design—lives on.

answer: Shakers

B. The opposite of the Shakers, this sect believed that monogamy was an affront to God. What group is this, the largest manufacturer of tableware in the world?

answer: Oneida Colony

C. This communal group gets credit for introducing the commercial microwave as well as being a major player in the refrigerator/range market. Name these lowans.

answer: Amana Colony

7. This question will appeal to the botanists among you, but even philosophy majors should be able to hazard a guess. For 10 points each—identify the following plants:

A. Tradition says that this semi-parasite, *viscum album*, was neither plant nor tree but the result of a lightning strike. It functions as a mild diuretic and lowers blood pressure and was once thought to be the sex organs of an oak tree.

answer: mistletoe

B. Native to the Mediterranean, *malus punica* may have been the actual "apple" of Eden. It served as an herbal medicine for the Hospitalers who also used it as their symbol.

answer: pomegranate

C. Much in the news lately, *aqualegia vulgaris* is a medicinal plant once used to treat jaundice and was also the sacred plant of Freya.

answer: columbine

8. The book *The Top 1,000 People of the Past 1,000 Years* ranked Beethoven as the top composer, but some of us might vote for Mozart. For 10 points each—give the popular title or designation of each of these works by the boy genius:

A. Serenade #13 in G major, Köchhel [KER-shul] number 525, much appreciated by Stephen Sondheim

answer: A Little Night Music, or Eine Kleine Nachtmusik

B. German Dance # 1 in D major, Köchel # 505, named for a popular winter activity

answer: Sleigh Ride

C. Piano Concerto #21 in C major, Köchel # 467, its title comes from a '60s movie

answer: Elvira Madigan

9. In the rural county where I live, every hamlet, no matter how small, has a summer festival. So do some other places. For 10 points each—given the festival and a clue, identify the site of the festival.

A. Bat Flight Breakfast in the southwestern U.S., celebrating the return of tens of thousands of bats to their summer roosts. Be very specific.

answer: Carlsbad Caverns

B. The Teej Festival, celebrating the beginning of the monsoon season with gaily bedecked camels, horses, and elephants. You need only name the country.

answer: India or Bharat

C. Festival of the Hungry Ghosts featuring sumptuous feasts celebrating the release of souls from purgatory and including the burning of effigies of such symbols of conspicuous consumption as cars and servants. Name the city-state.

answer: Singapore

10. As we near the end of both the century and the millenium, there has been a plethora of top 100 lists—and even a top 1,000 list.

A. For 5 points—the American Film Institute's choice for greatest film of the century was what 1941 classic, the director's first?

answer: Citizen Kane

B. For 10 points—the MLA's choice as the century's greatest novel written in English was what classic published in Paris in 1922?

answer: Ulysses

C. For 15 points—the man designated most significant of the millennium in the book *The Top 1,000 People of the Last 1,000 Years* was what 15th-century German?

answer: Johann Gutenberg

11. Every novice Quizbowler memorizes the base currencies of other countries, but then he may not exactly stay abreast of the ever-changing values of that currency in dollars. So try this current events—as of June 27, 1999—quiz. First write down these rounded-off numbers [read slowly]: 286, 178, 56, 8, 2; now write down these currencies: guilder, escudo, drachma, shilling, dirham; now write down these countries: Kenya, Greece, Morocco, Netherlands, Portugal. Now, for 10 points each—give three answers, each of which contains a country, a currency, and an exchange rate. You must give all three matches at once and there are no points for having 2/3 of an answer.

answer: Greece—drachma—286; Portugal—escudo—178; Kenya—shilling—56; Morocco—dirham—8; Netherlands—guilder—2

12. Every year the science geeks do it again—introducing acronyms which us old liberal arts guys have to learn. Once it was GOPHER and VERONICA, now computer nerds have given us DRAM. Once it was CERN and PET; now physicists have given us WIMP and MACHO to identify theoretical dark matter. For 10 points each—give the phrases for which DRAM, WIMP and MACHO stand.

answer: Dynamic Random Access Memory; Weakly Interactive (or Interacting) Massive Particle; MAssive Compact Halo Object.

13. Although one or more of the members have appeared in a significant number of films, the Monty Python troupe as a whole produced only a handful. For 10 points each—in which classic Python film:

A. Does a young man incorrectly hear one of the beatitudes rendered as "Blessed are the cheesemakers"?

answer: (Monty Python's) Life of Brian

B. Does Mr. Creosote eat just "one thin mint" too many?

answer: (Monty Python's) The Meaning of Life

C. Does "shrubbery" play a key role?

answer: Monty Python and the Holy Grail

14. (VISUAL BONUS) Consonant sounds in English are identified by place of articulation—shown as column A on the paper given you—method of articulation—shown in column B—and whether voiced or voiceless—column C. For 10 points each—identify the sound indicated by the following descriptions. (For example, the "b" sound is a voiced labial stop.)

A. th (pronounced "th") as in "thin"

answer: voiceless interdental fricative

B. g (pronounced "guh") as in "gig"

answer: voiced velar stop

C. ch (pronounced "chuh") as in "church"

answer: voiceless palatal affricate

15. The hottest area in English departments these days is post-colonial literature.

A. For 5 points—identify the tragic story of the self-destructive Okonkwo, with a title borrowed from William Butler Yeats.

answer: Things Fall Apart (by Chinua Achebe)

B. For 10 points—what is the collective title of the trilogy by Naguib Mahfouz which details the experiences of an Egyptian family from 1918 to 1944?

answer: The Cairo Trilogy

C. For 15 points—this Central American country is the setting for such novels as *Times Like These* by novelist Zee Edgell.

answer: Belize

16. As Albert Gore knows well, the vice-presidency does not necessarily provide a jumping-off place for the presidency. In any case, you can earn a designated number of points, all or nothing, by naming the two major party vice-presidential candidates in the campaigns of:

A. For 5 points—1964

answer: Hubert Horatio Humphrey and William Miller

B. For 10 points—1900

answer: Theodore Roosevelt and Adlai Ewing Stevenson

C. For 15 points—1864

answer: Andrew Johnson and George Hunt Pendleton

17. Wanna take a trip? Your vacation is in July? Okay, then temperature may matter, and for various reasons, different cities have vastly different average temperatures in July. For 10 points each—from each list of three cities choose the one with the LOWEST average daytime temperature in July.

A. Bangkok, Cairo, Cape Town

answer: Cape Town (91, 96, 60)

B. Acapulco, San Jose (Costa Rica), Beijing

answer: San Jose (90, 77, 87)

C. Istanbul, Nairobi, Caracas

answer: Nairobi (78, 69, 78)

18. Since major league baseball has decided that hitting is the only thing that matters, pitchers have suffered many indignities. In any case, remembering that the basic pitches over time have been the fastball, the curveball, the changeup, the slider, the screwball, the knuckleball, the forkball/splitter, and the spitball, which pitch—for 10 points each—is being described?

A. Most often thrown by a southpaw, it breaks down and away from a right-handed batter.

answer: screwball

B. Thrown just as hard as a fastball, it differs by being tucked a few millimeters further back in the pitcher's hand.

answer: changeup

C. Thrown just as hard as a fastball, when thrown by a right-handed pitcher a forearm/wrist snap at the moment of release makes it break away from a right-handed batter.

answer: slider

19. Though his recent output lacks his original capacity for detailed plotting and sustained suspense, Frederick Forsyth remains one of the masters of the thriller form. For 10 points each—given a brief plot summary, identify the early Forsyth novel.

A. British and French police join forces to foil an assassination attempt on Charles De Gaulle

answer: The Day of the Jackal

B. Western mercenaries in Africa are under the command of the unforgettable Cat Shannon.

answer: The Dogs of War

C. A German journalist learns of an underground society composed of former SS men.

answer: The Odessa File

20. Four cousins of the camel dwell in and around the Andes Mountains of Bolivia and contiguous states. The best known of these is the llama, praised for its fur, its disposition, its milk, its meat, and its abilities as a pack animal. For 10 points each—name the llama's three furry cousins.

answer: vicuña, guanaco, alpaca

21. Many a subsequent writer has borrowed from the ancient Greek epic known as the *Odyssey*. To complete your own odyssey successfully—and for 5 points each—put into chronological order these various adventures of Odysseus: Scylla and Charybdis, the encounter with the enchantress Circe, the visit to the King of the winds, the encounter with the Cyclops, the eating of the cattle of the sun, and the visit to Hades

answer: 1-Cyclops, 2-Winds, 3-Circe, 4-visit to Hades, 5-Scylla and Charybdis, 6-cattle of the Sun

22. Herman Melville wrote several nautical books besides *Moby Dick*, including *Omoo*, *Typee*, *Mardi*, *Redburn*, *White-Jacket*, and *Billy Budd*. We won't insult your intelligence by asking you the *Pequod*. But for 10 points each—to what novels do the following ships belong?

A. The Athieste

answer: Billy Budd

B. The Neversink

answer: White-Jacket

C. The Highlander

answer: Redburn