

## 1999 Mad City Masters Tournament

### White-Mansfield-Goheen Tossups

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1. While fighting grizzly bears in the Alps, he used his magical fire breath to save fair maidens. While building the pyramids he beat up Kubla Khan. When he traveled through time to the year 3010, he fought the evil robot king and saved the human race again. He performed a triple lutz wearing a blindfold while skating for the gold in the Olympics. These are among the storied exploits of—for 10 points—what figure skater according to a song in the film *South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut*?

answer: Brian Boitano

2. A flippancy invitation made during Mr. Fielding's party has wrenching consequences. A trip for Mrs. Moore and Adela Quested to the Marabar Caves is arranged by Dr. Aziz, after which Aziz is accused of the attempted rape of Quested. For 10 points—such is the plot of what E. M. Forster novel?

answer: A Passage to India

3. As professor of sociology at Columbia beginning in 1946, he urged social scientists to not be content as disinterested observers practicing "abstracted empiricism" but to be social activists as well. In works like *The Sociological Imagination* and *White Collar* he showed the influence of Max Weber by advancing a social determinism. For 10 points—name this sociologist best known for his vision of the United States as a nation run by a military-industrial based bureaucratic ruling class as developed in his 1956 work *The Power Elite*.

answer: C(harles) Wright Mills

4. The names of some common rock-forming varieties of this mineral group have interesting derivations. Paragonite comes from the Greek for "mislead" because it was first thought to be talc. Glauconite is typically green but was named for the Greek word for blue. Biotite was named for the French scientist who studied this mineral group's optical properties. For 10 points—name this group of hydrous potassium, aluminum silicate minerals that also contains lepidolite and muscovite, and is often found in stacked masses of thin flakes.

answer: Mica

5. Francis I of France hoped to gain England's support in opposing the Holy Roman Emperor, Charles V, by arranging a meeting with Henry VIII in June, 1520. The meeting was held at this site near Calais and was remarkable for the lavish clothes worn by all the participants and the tent pavilions erected for their use. For 10 points—give the colorful name for this historic site.

answer: Field of the Cloth of Gold

6. His last name is Italian for bird, and is a slang term for penis. Born in 1397 near Florence, he attempted to reconcile two distinct artistic styles—the essentially decorative late Gothic and the new heroic style of the early Renaissance, but he was also a master of perspective, notably in such works as *The Flood* (1447-48). For 10 points—identify this Florentine, a student of Ghiberti, perhaps most famous for painting equestrian scenes, particularly three panels in the Uffizi representing the battle of San Romano.

answer: Paolo Uccello

7. Slowed muon decay observed at sea level, electric and magnetic deflections of electrons of varying energies, and the slowed photon release of decaying accelerated pions are some examples of experiments verifying this theory, which sprang independently from the experiments of Lorentz and Fitzgerald and the theory of Einstein. For 10 points—name this tenet of modern physics that contains  $E=mc^2$ .

answer: Theory of Special Relativity or Special Theory of Relativity

8. Jeane Dixon predicted that the Antichrist was born on Feb. 5, 1962, so suspicion falls on this actress with that birthday. Further suspicion is caused because she has done films called *Flesh & Blood*, *Heart of Midnight*, and *The Killing of Danny Webster*, not to mention the TV movie in 1994 called *Would You Kindly Direct Me to Hell?* Still, Amy Archer from *The Hudsucker Proxy* and Stacy Hamilton from *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* don't seem particularly demonic. For 10 points—name this spawn of Vic Morrow—but probably not of Satan—who portrayed Hedra Carlson in *Single White Female*.

answer: Jennifer Jason Leigh

9. Bishop Félix-Antoine-Philibert Dupanloup wrote a famous explanation of this document issued on December 8, 1864. The document itself condemned various beliefs considered characteristic of modern times, including pantheism, socialism, civil marriage, secular education, and religious indifferentism. For 10 points—name this document of Catholicism issued by Pope Pius IX.

answer: Syllabus of Errors

10. This classic novel delivers cock fighting, prostitution and a brawling dwarf all in a compact package. It tells the story of a Mexican named Miguel, a cowboy named Earl and a painter named Tod Hackett who all vie for the hand of the beautiful Faye Greener, a young actress who is living in the home of a middle-aged man named Homer Simpson. For 10 points—name this novel, a searing condemnation of Hollywood written by Nathanael West.

answer: The Day of the Locust

11. Located just east of I-95 on U.S. highway 92, its tri-oval, 33-degree banking and 2.5-mile long surface provides the site of the Rolex 24 hours, the Bud Shootout and the NAPA Auto Parts 300. It is one of two NASCAR Winston Cup Series race tracks to require carburetor restrictor plates, and it also became one of only four tracks to hold Winston Cup night racing when the Pepsi 400 went under the lights. For 10 points—name this legendary track which hosts the so-called "Great American Race" every February in eastern Florida.

answer: Daytona International Speedway

12. His name meant "he whose help is Baal" and he needed Baal's help when the armies of Gnaeus and Publius Cornelius Scipio defeated him at Tarraco and Dertosa. In 210 BC, a younger Publius Cornelius Scipio defeated him at Baecula. He was killed in 207 BC near the Metaurus River while trying to join another army of his Carthaginian countrymen. For 10 points—name this general whose severed head was purportedly thrown into the camp of his elder brother Hannibal.

answer: Hasdrubal

13. The works of this Frenchman exploited polytonality and was heavily influenced by jazz and Brazilian folk music, which he encountered while living in that country from 1917-19 as an aide to Paul Claudel, the French minister to Brazil. His operas include *Le Pauvre Matelot* and *Christophe Colomb*, and he wrote ballets such as *The Nothing Doing Bar* and *The Creation of the World*. For 10 points—name this prolific composer and member of *Les Six*.

answer: Darius Milhaud

14. Before its release, John Lennon told reporters this album would consist of comedy songs. The remark was assumed to be a joke, but Ringo Starr's vocal on "What Goes On" is unintentionally funny; the piano intro to "The Word" was inspired by the British comedy *The Goon Show*; "Norwegian Wood" has sly wordplay, and "Drive My Car" actually has a punchline. For 10 points—name this album that was named for Paul McCartney's term for Beatles renditions of R&B music, and not for a shoe component.

answer: Rubber Soul

15. Beginning with the creation of the world, and ending with the fall of the Sassanian empire, the most famous episode of this book, written in the 11th century by Abul-Qasem Al-Ferdowsi, is the tragic tale of Rostam and Sohrab. For 10 points—give the name of this "national epic of Persia" which can be translated as *The Book of Kings*.

answer: The Shah-Nama [variously spelled and pronounced] (accept The Book of Kings on early buzz)

16. This country is home to such geographic features as the Taymyr peninsula, the Sayan mountains, the Pechora River, the Yenisey River, the Kola Peninsula, and the Chukchi Peninsula. For 10 points—what country also contains such lakes as Onega, Ladoga, Balkash and Baikal?

answer: Russia

17. It received greater notoriety in 1963 through the book, *The Science of Being and Art of Living*. Conceived by the Guru Dev, it was popularized by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. For 10 points—name this purportedly consciousness-raising technique that consists of lessening mental activity by twice daily repeating a sacred phrase called a mantra.

answer: Transcendental Meditation or TM

18. Mujibur Rahman became Prime Minister of the newly independent Bangladesh. J. Edgar Hoover and Harry Truman died. Lon Nol gained control of the Cambodian government. Arthur Bremer shot George C. Wallace. For 10 points—what year saw these events as well as the presidential hopes of George McGovern being erased by the incumbent, Richard Nixon?

answer: 1972

19. It's not Arizona that was the last state in the union to adopt an official permanent state holiday in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. However, this bastion of conservatism seems to be leaning left now—not only did they finally honor King, but July 1 also saw its homosexuals allowed to adopt children for the first time. For 10 points—identify this state, which now sends John Sununu's son to Congress to represent their 18 miles of coastline.

answer: New Hampshire

**20.** In organic chemistry, it refers to the relationship of p-orbitals in dienes that form allyl radicals. In modern physics, it refers to a pair of parameters which cannot both be accurately determined at the same time due to the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle. In general chemistry, it refers to a Bronsted acid and the base formed when it donates a hydrogen ion. For 10 points—name this scientific term, which in mathematics refers to a quantity *plus i* and the same quantity *minus i*.

answer: conjugates or conjugated or conjugate pairs

**21.** He gained fame with a series of poems published in the *Indianapolis Daily Journal*, ostensibly credited to a farmer, Benjamin F. Johnson, of Boone. Those poems were later published in 1883 as *The Old Swimmin' Hole* and *'Leven More Poems*. For 10 points—name this poet of the Hoosier dialect whose poems include "When the Frost is on the Punkin" and "Little Orphant Annie."

answer: James Whitcomb Riley

**22.** Dawn was the first woman to break the one-minute barrier for the 100 meters, and the first swimmer to win the same event at three consecutive Olympics. Simon was a Canadian explorer who, in 1805-07, surveyed the river in British Columbia which bears his name. Antonia is the wife of English playwright Harold Pinter and author of the historical works *Mary Queen of Scots* and *The Weaker Vessel*, as well as a series of detective novels featuring Jemima Shore. For 10 points—what is the common surname of these notables as well as actor Brendan?

answer: Fraser

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**White-Mansfield-Goheen Bonuses**

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1. 30-20-10. Name the group of people.

A. This group made six motion pictures together including *Unusual Occupations* and *The Country Doctor*.

B. In 1934, Dr. Alan R. Dafoe announced in ads that this group's health was improved by eating Quaker Oats.

C. The members first names were Émilie, Yvonne, Cécile, Marie, and Annette, and they were all born near Callendar, Ontario, Canada on May 28, 1934.

answer: The Dionne Quintuplets

2. For 10 points each—answer these unrelated current events questions inspired by the July 7, 1999 *Chicago Tribune*:

A. At an international conference, Rod Martin, a psychologist at the University of Western Ontario, made a presentation that attacked nine previously conducted and widely cited studies linking what to better health?

answer: Laughter

B. In Boston on July 6th, delegates representing a 220,000 member organization voted 139-38 to change its name to Family, Career and Community Leaders of America due to a widespread feeling that their old name was hopelessly outdated. What was the former name of this organization?

answer: Future Homemakers of America

C. The Prime Minister of Ireland recently made news by warning not to remove any side from the Northern Ireland peace process after Tony Blair had threatened to remove Sinn Féin. What is the name of the Irish Prime Minister?

answer: Bertie Ahern

3. Answer these questions about kings of Thailand, for the stated number of points:

A. For 5 points—what king's reign from 1851-68 saw a rapid increase in European influence, including the appointment of Anna Leonowens as a tutor to the children of the palace?

answer: Mongkut or Rama IV

B. What king attempted to carry out the absolute policies of Chulalongkorn, but abdicated in 1935 after a bloodless 1932 coup?

answer: Prajadhipok or Rama VII

C. Who is the current king of Thailand?

answer: Bhumibol Adulyadej or Phumiphon Adunlayadet or Rama IX

4. Let's see how closely you paid attention to *Star Wars Episode 1*. For the stated number of points—answer these questions about *The Phantom Menace*:

A. For 5 points—what horny Sith Lord is represented with the best-selling Episode I action figure, which if used with a CommTech reader, will utter two of his three lines in the film?

answer: Darth Maul

B. For 10 points—can you drum up the name of the submarine craft Boss Nass offers Qui-Gon Jinn and Obi-Wan Kenobi for their trip to Theed?

answer: Bongo

C. In the Republic Senate we not only see aliens that look suspiciously like E.T., but we learn from what planet the species of the *Return of the Jedi* character named Ree Yees hails. For 15 points—name this planet that is mentioned by Qui-Gon Jinn as a planet besides Tatooine that has pod racing.

answer: Malastare

5. For the stated number of points—answer these questions about the play *Juno and the Paycock*:

A. For 10 points—what playwright authored *Juno and the Paycock*?

answer: Sean O'Casey

B. For 15 points—what is Juno's surname?

answer: Boyle

C. Sara Allgood and Barry Fitzgerald starred in the first production of *Juno and the Paycock*, which occurred--for 5 points--at what Dublin theater?

answer: Abbey Theater

6. On June 22, 1999, a baseball star recorded an RBI. That may not seem like too unusual an event, but the baseball star who recorded this particular RBI had been dead for 50 years. For 10 points each--

A. What late Chicago Cubs slugger's career RBI total was increased by one after baseball historian Jerome Holtzman agreed with researchers who had shown he had been shorted by one RBI in the 1930 season?

answer: Hack Wilson (Lewis Robert Wilson)

B. Wilson's 1930 season is of special interest because his RBI total is a major league single season record. What is Wilson's 1930 total now that the adjustment has been made?

answer: 191

C. What other 1930 Cubs player—who managed the team from 1932-49, taking the Cubbies to three World Series if you can imagine that—was mistakenly credited with Wilson's RBI?

answer: Charlie Grimm (Charles John Grimm)

7. Give the name of the cranial nerve from a description of its function, for 10 points each. Earn 5 points if you need the number.

A. 10: Hearing and equilibrium  
5: VIII [seven]

answer: acoustic

B. 10: Movement of the head, shoulder, and voice-producing parts of the larynx  
5: XI [eleven]

answer: accessory

C. 10: Movements of the tongue  
5: XII [twelve]

answer: hypoglossal

8. One of the first complete schools of economic thought arose in mid-18th-century France.

A. For 5 points—also known simply as "the economists" or "the sect," their most common name comes from the Greek for "law of nature." They held that all wealth originated from land and believed that there was an economic law as immutable as the laws of nature. For 5 points—what is their name?

answer: physiocrats

B. For 10 points—the leader of the physiocrats was a physician to Louis XV who wrote the articles on "Farmers" and "Grains" for the *Encyclopedie* and published *Tableau Economique* in 1758. For 10 points—name him.

answer: François Quesnay

C. For 15 points—a wealthy merchant, he served as intendant of commerce from 1751-1758. He differed somewhat from the physiocrats in holding that industry and commerce were also important sources of wealth. He is generally credited with coining the phrase "laissez faire."

answer: Vincent de Gournay

9. For 5 points each—identify both the composer and librettist of the following operas:

A. *Der Rosenkavalier* (1911)



answer: Richard Strauss and Hugo von Hofmannsthal

B. *Falstaff* (1893)

answer: Giuseppe Verdi and Arrigo Boito

C. *Les Huguenots* (1836)

answer: Giacomo Meyerbeer and Augustin Scribe

10. Answer these questions about kings of Poland, for 10 points each:

A. King Boleslavs II was exiled after killing what bishop and future patron saint of Poland?

answer: Stanislav or Stanislaus

B. What Polish king is best known for relieving Vienna during its siege by the Ottoman Turks in 1683?

answer: John Sobieski or Jan Sobieski

C. The Polish house of Jagiellonians was formed in 1386 when Jadwiga, daughter of King Louis I, married Jagiello, the grand duke of what nearby nation that would form a formal union with Poland from 1569 to 1795?

answer: Lithuania

11. One of Shakespeare's plays tells the tale of a haughty Roman general's attempt to be elected consul and his subsequent banishment from Rome. For 10 points per answer—

A. Name the play described.

answer: Coriolanus

B. Name Coriolanus's wife, as well as his strong-willed mother who begs her son not to carry out his plan to attack Rome in retaliation for his banishment.

answer: Virgilia and Volumnia

12. Identify these events from Chinese history, for the stated number of points:

A. For 5 points—this 1898-1900 anti-foreign movement was led by the secret society that gave it its name.

answer: Boxer rebellion (or uprising)

B. For 10 points—this 1850-64 revolt was led by Hung Hsiu-chuan, who desired to found a new dynasty with a name translating as "great peace."

answer: Taiping rebellion

C. For 15 points—this anti-Manchu uprising began in 1796 as a tax protest led by its namesake society, a religious group that forecast the advent of the Buddha, sought the



restoration of the native Ming dynasty, and promised personal salvation to its followers. The revolt was not crushed until 1804.

answer: White Lotus rebellion

13. For 10 points each—identify these Supreme Court cases:

A. In this 1961 case involving an Ohio boarding house owner convicted of pornography, the court extended the exclusionary rule to state courts.

answer: Mapp v. Ohio

B. In this 1908 case, future justice Louis D. Brandeis presented overwhelming evidence from physicians, factory inspectors, and social workers to support a state law limiting the maximum working hours of women.

answer: Muller v. Oregon

C. This 1962 case pitted a Tennessee voter against a state election official. The court ruled that the state's failure to reapportion legislative districts for 60 years had violated the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment by diluting the votes in more populous districts.

answer: Baker v. Carr

14. Answer the following questions about geology, for 10 points each:

A. What "great" geological structure is responsible for the lakes Victoria, Tanganyika, and Malawi?

answer: Great Rift Valley

B. What are the two structures on either side of two normal faults that form a rift valley? The first is a sunken block between two faults, and the second is the risen block on either side of the two faults.

answer: graben and horst

15. In Ovid's *Metamorphoses*, a Phrygian couple entertained Jupiter so hospitably that he promised to grant them whatever request they made. They asked to die together and when Jupiter granted their wish he turned them into intertwined trees.

A. For 10 points each—name this husband and wife.

answer: Philemon and Baucis

B. For 5 points each—into what two types of trees were Philemon and Baucis transformed?

answer: oak and linden

16. Identify these musical acts from the names of their albums, on a 10-5 basis:

A. 10: *Long After Dark*; *Hard Promises*

5: *Southern Accents; Damn the Torpedoes; Into the Great Wide Open*

answer: Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers (prompt on Tom Petty alone)

B. 10: *Solace; Touch*

5: *Surfacing; The Freedom Sessions; Fumbling Towards Ecstasy*

answer: Sarah McLachlan

C. 10: *Stones in the Road; Shooting Straight in the Dark*

5: *A Place in the World; Come On Come On*

answer: Mary Chapin Carpenter

17. 30-20-10. Name the country.

A. Its natural geographic features include the Etosha salt pan just south of and between the Cunene and Okavango rivers.

B. It borders two deserts—the Kalahari on the east and a similarly named desert on the west coast.

C. Its capital, Windhoek, has nothing to do with Ren Hoek.

answer: Namibia

18. I will describe an application for a noble gas, and you give me the element, for the stated number of points.

A. For 5 points—its reddish-orange light is ubiquitous at night in a large city.

answer: Neon

B. For 10 points—used in lamps that emit intense, extremely short bursts of bluish-white light, it is used in ruby lasers, stroboscopes and high-speed photography.

answer: Xenon

C. For 15 points—a multiple of the wavelength of orange-red light given off by the 86 isotope of this element was once used as the standard for the meter.

answer: Krypton

19. On June 30, 1999, the Independent Counsel Law faded back into the obscurity it so richly deserves. And so, to mourn the passing of the clause in the U.S. Code that brought America Kenneth Starr, it seems appropriate to reminisce about independent counsels of the past. For the stated number of points—

A. Neither of these two Watergate special prosecutors were independent counsels, although they are seen as the beginning of the movement that led to the 1978 law. For 5 points each—name them.

answer: Archibald Cox and Leon Jaworski

B. For 5 points—name the other most famous Independent Counsel, who worked on the Iran-Contra conflagration.

answer: Lawrence Walsh

C. For 15 points—and you deserve it if you can get this one—name the first Independent Counsel, charged with investigating cocaine use by Carter's White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan.

answer: Arthur Christy

20. 30-20-10. Name the person.

A. He was knighted in 1965, and his 1976 autobiography is entitled *Unended Quest*.

B. In his 1957 work *The Poverty of Historicism*, he argues that history does not follow inexorable laws and thus cannot be treated as a predictive science.

C. He was influenced by the logical positivists, and his other works include *The Logic of Scientific Discovery* and *The Open Society and Its Enemies*.

answer: Karl Popper

21. For 10 points each—identify these 19th-century French landscape painters:

A. He lived from 1812 to 1867, and led the Barbizon school. He was first recognized at the Salon of 1848 and was commissioned by the state to paint *Sortie de la forêt de Fontainebleau*.

answer: Theodore Rousseau

B. Associated with the Barbizon school by friendship and geographic proximity, rather than stylistically, two of his well-known works are *Gleaners* and *Angelus*.

answer: Jean François Millet

C. Trained by Michallon and Bertin, he made his first trip to Italy in 1825, where he painted *View of the Farnese Gardens*. His other works include *Interrupted Reading* in the Art Institute of Chicago and *Coliseum* and *Forum*, both in the Louvre.

answer: Jean-Baptiste Camille Corot

22. On May 29, 1959 a pitcher threw 12 perfect innings before losing in the 13th on a one-hitter.

A. For 10 points—name this pitcher who retired the first 36 batters he faced.

answer: Harvey Haddix

B. For 5 points each—identify the team Haddix pitched for, and the opposing team.

answer:        for the Pittsburgh Pirates against the Milwaukee Braves (accept either city or team name in each case)

C.        The game ended when Joe Adcock hit a home run with runners on first and second. However, the official score is recorded as 1-0, since the Brave outfielder who had been on first left the field after touching second and was passed by Adcock, who was called out and credited with a double. For 10 points—name the future Hall of Famer who left the field early.

answer:        Henry (Hank) Aaron