

FUCT 2002: The Fabulous Unnamed Chicago Tournament

Tossups by UTC's Charlie Steinhice (with Vandy's Robert Trent & Tulane's Jason Horn)

1. He has what must be a unique combination of distinctions: a Guggenheim fellowship, a Presidential Medal of Freedom, a Nobel Peace Prize, and an affair with a former Bond girl. A native of Fürth, Germany, he had a long association with Harvard, ending a 17-year stint on the political science faculty to become National Security Advisor under Nixon. For 10 points—name this man, Secretary of State under both Nixon and Ford.

answer:        Henry Kissinger

*[AUTHOR'S NOTE The Bond girl was Jill St. John, of Diamonds Are Forever. Kissinger is also probably the only man who dated both Zsa Zsa Gabor and Gloria Steinem]*

2. It uses formal neo-classical English to make its serious point in the second stanza: "I'm truly sorry man's dominion / Has broken Nature's social union, / An' justifies that ill opinion Which makes thee startle / At me, thy poor earth-born companion / An' fellow-mortal!" The rest of the poem is in the author's regional dialect, as in the opening line, "Wee, sleekit, cow'rin', tim'rous beastie!" For 10 points—name this Robert Burns poem about a small rodent.

answer:        To a Mouse, on Turning Her Up in Her Nest with the Plough, November 1785

3. It began with an alleged hostile takeover at Bash at the Beach '96. It originally included only 3 men, but its membership eventually grew to at least 15, before it broke up into the competing Wolfpac and Hollywood factions less than 2 years after its creation. For 10 points—what World Championship Wrestling supergroup, famous for spraypainting its initials on victims' backs, was founded by Hulk Hogan, Scott Hall, and Kevin Nash?

answer:        New World Order or N.W.O.

4. This substance, chemical formula C<sub>8</sub>H<sub>10</sub>N<sub>4</sub>O<sub>2</sub>, can be used to treat poisoning by alcohol, opium, or other depressants because it increases blood circulation. Harvard's Dr. Robert Greene showed that it has its characteristic effect by keeping adenosine from attaching to the brain's cholinergic receptors, but it's better known for inducing nervousness and loss of sleep. For 10 points—name this stimulant, found in tea, colas, and coffee.

answer:        caffeine

5. As of 1990 its 18% literacy rate was the lowest of any nation. Led by President Blaise Compaore since 1987, it is crossed by the Red, White, and Black branches of the Volta River, which explains the French colonial name it replaced in 1984 with a name meaning “land of the upright men.” For 10 points—name this nation, the former Upper Volta, with its even more memorably named capital at Ouagadougou.

answer: Burkina Faso

6. The daughter of a handkerchief maker, she married the author of *The Adventures of Caleb Williams* and regularly attacked the traditional teaching methods of the day. Her best-known work attacks the inadequacy of education for women, saying that they were kept in a state of “ignorance and slavish dependence.” For 10 points—name this wife of William Godwinson, the author of *Vindication of the Rights of Women* and mother of Mary Shelley.

answer: Mary Wollstonecraft

7. It was a response to the closing of chapels in Broumov and Hrob, a violation of Rudolf II's Letter of Majesty. Wilhelm Graf Slavata and Jaroslav Borzita Graf von Martinicz were its victims, along with their secretary, Fabricius. It occurred at Hrdecany Castle on May 23, 1618, when Bohemian nobles, in revolt against the emperor, threw two imperial regents out a window. For 10 points—name this event, which started the Thirty Years' War.

answer: defenestration of Prague

8. It's hard to tell whether there are horses or oxen drawing the wagon in the background on the left, but there is definitely a person on horseback in the right rear. In a Looney Tunes classic, when Pepe Lepew hops past this painting in the Louvre, the figure on the right raises her unseen right arm and raises a starter's pistol, firing it to send the other two women racing off the canvas to the left. For 10 points—name this Jean Millet painting of three peasants gathering grain.

answer: The Gleaners (or Les Glaneuses)

9. Its first sentence, “124 was spiteful,” treats the house on Bluestone Road as if it were a character itself. The main narrative is set in 1873, but flashbacks abound, including a memorable one where the main character exchanges ten minutes of sex with an engraver for seven letters on the tombstone of her child. Those seven letters are the same as the novel's title, the name given to the dead daughter of Sethe. For 10 points—name this 1987 Toni Morrison novel.

answer: Beloved

10. The absence of syngamy means that this event can occur in either the sporophyte generation or the gametophyte stage. Hydras, planarians, and echinoderms do it. So do sponges and bacteria. Some of its forms are parthenogenesis, fragmentation, and budding. For 10 points—name this process, by which the aforementioned unlucky creatures increase their numbers.

answer: asexual reproduction

11. It was located near the Gulf of Malis on the way from Thessaly to Locris. Around 1,100 Boeotians [bee-OH-shins] and 300 Spartans were killed here on the same day that the Greeks won a battle at Artemisium, when a local man named Ephialtes betrayed the Greeks to the invading Persian army. For 10 points—in what 480 B.C. battle did an army led by Leonidas try to defend a mountain pass in central Greece?

answer: Battle of Thermopylae

12. They are divided into two categories—*makki* and *madani*—and are given titles such as Abasa, Mulk, Fatihah, and Ibrahim. Strictly speaking, the name applies to any ethical revelation, but it is usually applied to 114 particular sections, which are in turn sub-divided into verses called *ayat*. For 10 points—give the Arabic name for these chapters of the *Qu'ran*.

answer: suras

13. His nonfiction works include *Five Patients*, which focuses on his medical background, and a critique of the art of Jasper Johns. One of his first novels was a fictionalization of a train robbery that shocked England in 1855, and later works dealt with the spread of a virulent virus from space and with time travel to medieval France. For 10 points—name this author of *The Great Train Robbery*, *The Andromeda Strain*, and *Timeline*.

answer: Michael Crichton

13. In March, he headed a three-member commission that suspended Zimbabwe from the British Commonwealth. A former treasurer and minister for business and consumer affairs, he has been criticized for his push to toughen immigration quotas and for seeking to replace the British monarch with a president as head of state, but he led his Liberal Party to a second victory in the 2001 elections. For 10 points—name this Australian prime minister.

answer: John (Winston) Howard

14. Originally named Podarces, he was the son of Laomedon and Styrmio, a daughter of the River Scamander. His 50 sons included Polites, Polydorus, Deiphobus, and Helenus; his daughters included Creusa, Polyxena, and Cassandra; his wife was Hecabe. He is best known for sanctioning the second marriage of his son Paris and presiding over a war with the Greeks. For 10 points—name this king of Troy.

answer: Priam

15. 1881's *Island Life* was his sequel to the 2-volume *The Geographical Distribution of Animals*. An 1855 paper of his, published in *The Annals and Magazine of Natural History*, promoted the notion that new species evolve from pre-existing species, and that such evolution can be simple, complex, or even reticulate. For 10 points—name this man, a friend of Charles Darwin, and, like Darwin, an early proponent of the theory of evolution.

answer: Alfred Russel Wallace

16. The towns of Deerfield, Plainfield, and Lancaster were all burned to the ground soon after the fighting started in Swansea. Precipitated in part by the killing of John Sassamon and the execution of the three Wampanoags who had supposedly killed him, it ended when Benjamin Church killed Metacom, the tribesman who lent his name to the war. For 10 points—name this Indian war that erupted in Massachusetts in 1675.

answer: King Philip's War (accept Metacom's Rebellion before his name is mentioned)

17. Two of his works—his first major play and his last—end with a major character's death in an avalanche. Johannes Rosmer convinces his lover to prove her love by committing suicide in his play *Rosmersholm*; Hedvig kills herself when her father Hjalmar Ekdal rejects her in *The Wild Duck*. For 10 points—name this Norwegian playwright who wrote about avalanches in *Brand* and *When We Dead Awaken*.

answer: Henrik (Johan) Ibsen

18. One of this book's leading critics is Derek Freeman, who published a 1983 book on the "hoaxing" of its author. Based on research conducted in 1925 and 1926, it suggested that the lack of a puritanical religion, a carefree way of life, and a relaxed attitude toward sex made it relatively easy to grow up in the region under study. For 10 points—name this "psychological study of youth for Western civilization" by Margaret Mead.

answer: Coming of Age in Samoa

19. In 1988, when the movie *Bull Durham* was released, this man was the manager of the real-life Durham Bulls. He tried cotton farming before becoming a minor league coach, mostly in the Braves system; he became bench coach for the Padres in 1996, and began spring training this year as bench coach for Cleveland. For 10 points—name this soft-spoken Texan, who just became the manager of the Boston Red Sox.

answer: Grady Little

20. Deep inelastic scattering experiments on hadronic targets can only be understood assuming their existence. They bind together in singlets or octets of a charge that was introduced in order to explain how three can be bound together without sharing quantum states; that charge is called color. For 10 points—name these particles, coming in electric charges  $2/3$  and  $-1/3$ , conjectured by George Zweig and Murray Gell-Mann to be the constituents of hadrons.

answer: quarks

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1. For 5 points each, name these states given a list of Civil War battles that occurred in them.

a) Chancellorsville, Spotsylvania

answer: Virginia

b) Stones River, Forts Donelson and Henry, Fort Pillow

answer: Tennessee

c) Corinth, Brice's Crossroads, Vicksburg

answer: Mississippi

d) Perryville, Belmont

answer: Kentucky

e) the raid on St. Albans

answer: Vermont (no, really – it's a long story)

f) Pea Ridge

answer: Arkansas

2. Why on earth would Winona Ryder shoplift CD's? She could have collected enough music just from her own lovers. For 10 points each—given album titles, name the artist or group you'd find in Winona's personal diary:

a) *Stereopathic Soul Manure, Midnite Vultures, Odelay*

answer: Beck

b) *Musicforthemorningafter*

answer: Peter Yorn

c) *Candy from a Stranger, Let Your Dim Light Shine, Grave Dancers Union*

answer: Soul Asylum [accept Dave Pirner; he's the member she was involved with]

3. TRAVELS WITH CHARLIE: In a used bookstore in St. Louis, Charlie found an odd anthology: writings by famous authors that appeared in the ubiquitous movie fan magazines of the '30's and '40's. Given other works, name these authors featured for 10 points each:

a) *The Financier* and *An American Tragedy*

answer: Theodore Dreiser

b) *The Moon and Sixpence* and *Of Human Bondage*

answer: W. Somerset Maugham

c) *Flowering Judas* and *Ship of Fools*

answer: Katherine Anne Porter

4. Name these founders of schools of psychotherapy, for 10 points each:

a) The founder of individual psychology, he is also noted for first addressing the impact of birth order and coining the term "inferiority complex."

answer: Alfred Adler

b) In *Client-Centered Therapy* (1951) and *On Becoming a Person* (1961), he set forth the foundations of client-centered therapy, which gives the client as much impact as the psychologist on the direction therapy should take.

answer: Carl Rogers

c) This concentration camp survivor asserted in his 1946 book *Man's Search for Meaning* that even under the worst conditions, individuals should take action against life's challenges rather than despair over its meaning. He applied this concept as the founder of logotherapy.

answer: Viktor Frankl

5. Y'know, whoever defined SI units had to be truly anal. Name the following SI units from excerpts from their definition, for 10 points each.

a) "...if maintained in two straight parallel conductors of infinite length, of negligible circular cross section, and placed 1 meter apart in a vacuum, would produce between these conductors a force equal to  $2 \times 10^{-7}$  newton per meter of length."

answer: ampere

b) "...of a source that emits monochromatic radiation of frequency 540 times  $10^{12}$  hertz and that has a radiant intensity in that direction of  $\frac{1}{683}$  watt per steradian."

answer: candela

c) "...linking a circuit of one turn, produces in it an electromotive force of 1 volt as it is reduced to zero at a uniform rate in 1 second."

answer: weber

6. For 10 points each, name these British Prime Ministers who served more than one monarch:

a) Generally considered the first Prime Minister, his tenure included the last six years of George I's reign and the first 15 of George II's.

answer: Robert Walpole

b) Switching back and forth with the Tory Sir Robert Peel, this Whig served three stints as PM. His second included the death of William IV and the coronation of Victoria.

answer: William Lamb, Lord Melbourne [accept Lamb]



c) Serving twice before as a Conservative, he headed the coalition that straddled the death of George V, the abdication of Edward VIII, and the ascent of George VI in 1936.

answer: Stanley Baldwin

7. Molière's plots were creative, but he had trouble thinking of new names for his characters. For 10 points each, name these Molière plays from characters:

a) Mariane, her parents Orgon and Elmire, her uncle Cleante, and her lover Valere

answer: Tartuffe, or the Impostor [Tartuffe, ou L'imposteur]

b) A different Cleante and his father Harpagon, who are rivals for the affection of... another Mariane. There's also another Valere, who's the lover of Cleante's sister.

answer: The Miser, or L'Avare

b) Alceste and Oronte, who are both in love with Célimène. It's not the same Oronte as one in *The School for Wives*.

answer: The (Le) Misanthrope

8. Name these Egyptian mythological figures, for 10 points each.

a) The god of letters, he was also clerk of the underworld and keeper of the records for Osiris. He is represented with the head of an ibis, and bearing a tablet, pen, and palm branch.

answer: Thoth

b) This sacred bull was allowed to live no more than 25 years, at the end of which it was drowned in one of the sacred wells of the Nile.

answer: Apis

c) This jackal-headed god presided over tombs and was to superintend the passage of souls to their abode in the underworld

answer: Anubis

9. For 10 points each, name the order of mammal from the names of families within that order. If you need the familiar names of some members of the order, you'll get 5 pts. each.

- a) 10: Physeteridae, Delphinidae, Balaenidae.  
5: Whales and porpoises.

answer: Cetacea or cetaceans

- b) 10: Bradypodidae, Dasypodidae, Myrmecophagidae.  
5: Sloths, armadillos, and hairy anteaters.

answer: Edentata or edentates (accept Xenartha or xenarthans)

- a) 10: Ochotonidae, Leporidae.  
5: Hares and rabbits.

answer: Lagomorpha or lagomorphs

10. Name these operas, given a description of their endings, for 10 points each.

- a) Ottavio, Anna, Elvira, Zerlina, Matteo, and Leporello have dinner and say that "Such is the fate of those who do evil" about the departed host of this Mozart opera.

answer: Don Giovanni

- b) Depending on the production of this Leoncavallo work, either Canio or Tonio declaims, "The comedy is finished."

answer: I Pagliacci

- c) Peasants in the Kromy forest express their cynicism after the title character's death in the Kremlin in this Mussorgsky opera based on Russian history.

answer: Boris Godunov

11. Name these things tangentially related to John Forbes Nash, for 10 points each:

a) Kenneth Arrow applied Nash's equilibrium to economic processes, especially regarding this type of efficiency, which an allocation achieves if no one individual can be made better off without making someone else worse off.

answer: Pareto efficiency or optimality

b) In 1978, Nash and Carlton Lemke shared a prize named for this mathematician, who laid the foundations for game theory and wrote the influential *Mathematical Foundations of Quantum Mechanics*.

answer: John (Johann) von Neumann [pronounced *noy*-man but accept *new*-man]

c) Speaking of game theory, in 1950 Albert William Tucker, one of Nash's professors, developed this paradox involving two robbers deciding whether or not to confess.

answer: the prisoner's dilemma

12. Name these Wordsworth poems from quotations, for 10 points each:

a) "For oft, when on my couch I lie/ In vacant or in pensive mood, / They flash upon that inward eye / Which is the bliss of solitude;/ And then my heart with pleasure fills, / And dances with the daffodils."

answer: I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud

b) "Knowing that Nature never did betray / The heart that loved her."

answer: Lines <sup>poet</sup>Completed a Few Miles Above Tintern Abbey

c) "Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting: / The soul that rises with us, our life's star, / Hath had elsewhere its setting, And cometh from afar."

answer: Ode: Intimations of Immortality

13. Geography can be so confusing. Answer the following about state capitals and rivers, 5-10-20-30:

a) Nashville is on this river, not the Tennessee.

answer: Cumberland

b) This is the only state capital on the Delaware River. And no, it's not Dover.

answer: Trenton

c) This is the only state capital on the Colorado River. Hint: it's not *that* Colorado River.

answer: Austin

d) Talk about confusing: this capital and its county share their name with the state -- but it's on the Canadian River.

answer: Oklahoma City

14. Well, it's all right now, in fact it's a gas. For the stated number of points, given the discoverer and date, name the gas:

[5] Karl Wilhelm Scheele discovered it in 1772, but credit generally goes to Joseph Priestley because he published his results first, in 1774. Priestley called it "dephlogisticated air."

answer: oxygen

[5] Henry Cavendish discovered this in 1766, calling it "inflammable air."

answer: hydrogen

[10] Ferdinand-Frederic-Henri Moissan, 1886

answer: fluorine

[10] Joseph Black discovered it in 1755, calling it "fixed air."

answer: carbon dioxide

15. You know Dennis Hastert is Speaker of the House and Dick Gephardt is Minority Leader, but name these other members of the House of Representatives leadership, 5-10-20-30:

a) The majority leader is this conservative Texan, so outspoken that even Newt Gingrich once suggested Hastert should get him a muzzle.

answer: Dick Armey

b) Like Armey, this majority whip is from Texas.

answer: Tom DeLay

c) This Californian is the minority whip and the highest-ranking woman in the House.

answer: Nancy Pelosi

d) As chair of the House Republican Caucus, this Oklahoman, a former quarterback for the Sooners, is the highest-ranking African-American in the House.

answer: J.C. Watts

16. Did you know that the 1996 film *Fled* included train scenes filmed in Chattanooga? Given other credits, name the cast member of *Fled*, 5-10-15.

a) He starred in *The Matrix*, *Othello*, *What's Love Got to Do With It*, and *Searching for Bobby Fischer*.

answer: Laurence Fishburne

b) She starred in *54*, *From Dusk Till Dawn*, *Fools Rush In*, and *Wild Wild West*

answer: Salma Hayek

c) He starred in *Bio-Dome*, *The Usual Suspects*, *Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle*, and *Half Baked*.

answer: Stephen Baldwin

17. To Charlie this still seems like a current events question. Name these Watergate figures, for the stated number of points:

a) For 10: At the sentencing hearing for the seven men charged with burglary and wiretapping, a letter from this defendant was read, charging the White House with a “cover-up.”

answer: James W. McCord, Jr.

b) For 5 points each: name the two Washington Post reporters who broke the story to the public.

answer: Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

c) For 10: He was named Special Prosecutor, but was fired 6 months later in the “Saturday Night Massacre,” where Nixon had to run through three Attorneys General to get it done.

answer: Archibald Cox

*[AUTHOR’S NOTE: Still the best bumper sticker I ever saw was, “Impeach the Cox sacker.”]*

18. Name these common minerals from details about their chemical composition, for 10 points each:

a) This is the general name for minerals that, apart from minor impurities, have formula  $\text{SiO}_2$ .

answer: quartz

b) Varieties include plagioclase and orthoclase; they are all aluminosilicate materials containing calcium, sodium, or potassium.

answer: feldspar

c) This ore has formula  $\text{Fe}_3\text{O}_4$ , as distinguished from hematite, which is  $\text{Fe}_2\text{O}_3$ .

answer: magnetite

19. For 10 points each, answer the following about animals in the works of John Steinbeck:

a) Gabilan is the name of the title character of this Steinbeck work, centered on a boy named Jody.

answer: The Red Pony

b) In *Of Mice and Men*, George calms Lenny by telling him that when they have their own farm, Lenny can raise these, his favorite animals.

answer: rabbits

c) This nonfiction work tells of a roadtrip where the aging Steinbeck, accompanied only by a surprisingly macho poodle, sets out to reacquaint himself with America.

answer: Travels with Charley

20. Give the common name, 30-20-10:

30) It was the original name of Austin, TX. The Iowa town by this name was the hometown of the "Fighting Sullivans," five brothers who all died in World War II in the sinking of the USS *Juneau*. Of over 30 cities in the world with this name, the largest is in southern Ontario.

20) It was the title of the 1974 debut album by Abba and its title track, their first hit, which peaked at #6 in the US.

10) The Belgian one is forever associated with the 1815 battle that broke Napoleon's army for the final time.

answer: Waterloo