

Tossups by Anthony de Jesus

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1. He held out because his favorite TV show, *The Jack Lalanne Show*, was not shown locally after he initially held out until the prize money was upped to a quarter of a million. He lost the first game, then refused to play in front of cameras, forfeiting the second game. Still, he came back to win that Reykjavik showdown, defeating Boris Spassky. For 10 points--name this American world chess champion.

answer: Bobby Fischer

2. This novel contains a taxi driver discussing the life of the goldfish in Central Park. Other characters include two nuns, a prostitute named Sunny, and ten-year-old Phoebe, who is the sister of the protagonist. The novel tells of a two day sojourn in New York City by a 16-year-old who has run away. For 10 points--name this story of the flunker, Holden Caulfield, by J.D. Salinger.

answer: The Catcher in the Rye

3. This technique was mimicked in the 1966 computer program ELIZA. It assumes that all behavior is purposeful and goal-directed and that problems are caused by unreasonable conditions of worth, while it uses techniques such as mirroring and empathy. A reaction to Freudian psychotherapy, which places the burden on the physician, this is--for 10 points--what therapy pioneered by Carl Rogers?

answer: client-centered therapy or person-centered therapy or non-directive therapy  
(Accept Rogerian therapy before Rogers is mentioned)

4. His works include *The Pathetic Song*, a full-length portrait of a singer in a silk gown. His insistence on studying from the nude forced his resignation as director of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, where he had studied drawing while at the same time studying anatomy at Jefferson Medical College. For 10 points--what painter used his medical background in *The Gross Clinic*?

answer: Thomas Eakins

5. A feminine example is the "Perfection of Wisdom" Prajnaparamita. Other popular ones include the "Lord of the World" Lokeshvara, the compassionate Avalokiteshvara, and Maitreya, while the historical Buddha was believed to have been one in his 550 previous lifetimes. For 10 points--name these enlightened ones who forego nirvana in order to help others.

answer: bodhisattva

6. Ladislaus Bortkiewicz used it to describe the number of Prussian soldiers killed by kicking horses in his book *The Law of Small Numbers*. Its key parameter is lambda, the average number of events in a given time interval. For large lambda, it approximates a normal distribution with mean lambda and standard deviation equal to the square root of lambda. For 10 points--what statistical distribution useful in evaluating rare events is named after a Frenchman?

answer: Poisson distribution (accept Law of Small Numbers before it is mentioned)

7. This country underwent a civil war due to the events of Black September, but the government won with the help of Bedouin troops. The government had tried to establish control over the Fedayeen and PLO guerillas who were staging attacks against Israel. For 10 points--name this country whose civil war was won by King Hussein.

answer: Jordan

8. While imprisoned, he used the margins of books and pieces of toilet paper to write the notes later published as *The Man Died*. His prison experience also informed his novel *Season of Anomie*. His sense of satire can be found in his novel *The Interpreters* and his first play *The Invention*, while he used Yoruba folklore in *A Dance of Forests*. For 10 points--name this playwright of *The Lion and the Jewel*, a Nigerian Nobel Laureate.

answer: Wole Soyinka

9. This quantity is given by the Antoine equation while its natural log can be found in the straight-line version of the Clausius-Clapeyron equation. That of a solution is proportional to that of the pure solvent, related by the mole fraction of the solvent, according to Raoult's law. For 10 points--name this quantity, equal to the atmosphere at a liquid's boiling point.

answer: vapor pressure (do not prompt on "pressure")

10. Its formation was presaged by the punching of carpenter "Big Bill" Hutcheson at an Atlantic City convention in 1935. Its eight original members were suspended by 1936. Formed out of anger over the domination of craftsmen over mass production workers, it was founded by John L. Lewis, leader of the United Mine Workers. For 10 points--name this organization that broke off from the AFL, but later merged with it.

answer: CIO or Congress of Industrial Organizations or Committee for Industrial Organizations

11. Roughly located between East 100th and East 135th Street, and between Fifth Avenue and the East River, it acquired its current nickname in the 1950s with an influx of immigrants. Although some African-Americans have moved in, most residents are Puerto Rican in origin. Ben E. King sang of a rose in--for 10 points--what neighborhood called by locals "El Barrio" and officially known as East Harlem?

answer: Spanish Harlem (accept East Harlem before it is mentioned, prompt on "El Barrio")

12. This work uses the literary device of a diary written over six days, with the sixth day including a proof of the existence of God. The full title claims that it is a book "in which the existence of God and the distinction between the human soul and body are demonstrated." For 10 points--name this philosophical work, which begins by doubting almost everything, by Rene Descartes.

answer: Meditations on First Philosophy, *In which the existence of God, and the distinction between the human soul and body, are demonstrated* or Meditationes De Prima Philosophia, *In quibus Dei existentia, & animae humanae a corpore distinctio, demonstrantur*

13. In the native language, it is known as the Samguk. Encompassing the introduction of Buddhism and the introduction of Chinese writing, its beginning is uncertain while its end is considered to be 668 C.E., when suzerainty was accomplished with the aid of the Tang dynasty. The states of Koguryo, Paekche, and Silla are the namesakes of--for 10 points--what era of Korean history that shares its name with a 3rd century AD Chinese period?

answer: Three Kingdoms period

14. Take German-born music video director Nispel. Cast R. Lee Ermey in a non-military role as the sheriff. Get some fresh faces such as Erica Leerhsen, Mike Vogel, and Jonathan Tucker. Get some TV names like *Six Feet Under*'s Eric Balfour and *7th Heaven*'s Jessica Biel. Toss in a score by Marilyn Manson and you have, for 10 points, what 2003 remake of a Tobe Hooper classic featuring Leatherface?

answer: Texas Chainsaw Massacre

15. His autobiographical quartet *From My Life* partly depicts how, like Beethoven, this composer spent his later years becoming deaf. His nationalism inspired such works as *Libuse*, about the legendary Premyslid dynasty, and *The Brandenburgers in Bohemia*, although his best-known opera is *The Bartered Bride*. For 10 points--what composer described his Czech homeland in *Má Vlast*?

answer: Bedrich Smetana

16. Four men from the al-Almi faction were recently charged with trying to assassinate this man in April 2002. Criticized for his Legal Framework Order, an executive order amending the constitution without parliamentary approval, his opposition insists that he choose between being president and army chief, a job from which he was fired by Nawaz Sharif, leading to a 1999 bloodless coup. For 10 points--name this leader of Pakistan.

answer: General Pervez Musharraf

17. She may have been Ms. Sacheverell, the poet's fiancée. Her name is appended to two poetry collections, whose subtitles are "Posthume Poems" and "Epodes, Odes, Sonnets, Songs, etc." Her name is a form of the Latin for "pure light" and she is told that "I Could not love thee, dear, so much, / Loved I not honor more." For 10 points, name this woman who is not Althea, but who is addressed in poetry by Richard Lovelace.

answer: Lucasta

18. Analogous to the Ettinghausen effect, its coefficient is equal to the electric field in the y direction, divided by the current density in the x direction times the magnetic field in the z direction. The ratio of voltage to current gives a characteristic resistance to this effect, which was discovered in 1879 when a strip of gold leaf was placed in a magnetic field while carrying a current. For 10 points--name this effect which showed that electrons carry current.

answer: Hall effect

19. It also is a symbol of Florence and the city's patron saint, Zenobius. It is identified with the plant that sprung from the tears of Eve as she left the garden of Eden, which was adopted as a symbol of purification after baptism by Clovis. For 10 points--name this stylized heraldic depiction of a lily, which was a symbol of the French crown.

answer: fleur-de-lis (prompt on "lily" before it is mentioned)

20. In Altaic languages, only those with the same coloring can occur in the same word. The system of these in Proto-Indo-European were the subject of the only book published by structuralist linguist Ferdinand de Saussure during his lifetime. For 10 points--what items of English differ from those of most Western European languages due to a "great" shift in the 15th and 16th centuries?

answer: vowels

21. This compound helps balance osmolarity between bodily fluids and seawater in the blood of sharks and helps maintain the osmolarity gradient in water reabsorption in the mammalian kidney. As an adaptation, it allows the loss of less water and is less toxic than ammonia. For 10 points--name this compound used by adult amphibians and mammals for excreting nitrogenous wastes.

answer: urea

22. French painter Jean-Charles Cazin was the model for Eustache de St. Pierre in this work. None of the barefoot figures are given a center focus, as the artist was intent on depicting men at their lowest, but this work was deemed "insufficiently heroic" by the town that had commissioned it to honor a historical event. For 10 points--name this bronze statue commemorating a moment of the Hundred Years' War by Rodin.

answer: The Burghers of Calais

23. In a May 2003 SEC filing, this company admitted that one of its foreign subsidiaries paid a \$2.4 million bribe in Nigeria. Previously working with the Burma regime on the Yadana pipeline, it has also been in the news because its KBR subsidiary received a no-bid contract to extinguish oil fires in Iraq. For 10 points--name the world's second-largest oilfield services company which was once run by Dick Chaney.

answer: Haliburton Co.

24. In 1509 this Dominican became the inquisitor of Poland and later held that office in Saxony. In 1510 he was appointed the commissary of Albert, archbishop of Mainz, who was deeply in debt and needed to make contributions toward the rebuilding of St. Peter's in Rome. For 10 points--name this man whose sale of indulgences led Martin Luther to write his 95 Theses.

answer: Johann Tetzel

25. His collaborations include *Caterpillar's Question* with Philip Jose Farmer, *If I Pay Thee Not in Gold* with Mercedes Lackey, and the Dragon's Gold series with Robert E. Margroff. *The Iron Maiden* continues his *Bio of a Space Tyrant*, while *Cube Route*, *Currant Events*, and *Pet Peeve* are the upcoming 27th through 29th installments of a planned trilogy. For 10 points--what author caters to horny adolescent males in books like his Xanth series?

answer: Piers Anthony (accept Piers Anthony Dillingham Jacob)

26. Herodotus claims that she left Athens for a region in Asia later named after her. Ovid holds that she married Aegeus, king of Athens, and tried to poison Theseus. Other sources tell that she killed Corinth's king Creon after her husband fell in love with Creon's daughter, Creusa. For 10 points--what woman also killed her own two sons in order to spite Jason?

answer: Medea

27. The author of *The Gutenberg Galaxy* and *The Mechanical Bride*, this man had a cameo in *Annie Hall*. He describes "mosaic patterns" of meaning and calls the interconnection of the world through the linking of electronic information the "global village." For 10 points--name this communications theorist and Canadian thinker who believes that "the medium is the message."

answer: (Herbert) Marshall McLuhan [Dick Cavett and Truman Capote also had cameos in *Annie Hall*.]

28. His only complete text was found in the Egyptian papyrus Bodmer Codex, although mostly complete portions have been found of *The Man She Hated*, *The Shield*, and *The Woman of Samos*. His first play, *Anger*, was produced in 321 BC, six years before he first won the Dionysian Festival. For 10 points--name this example of Greek New Comedy who wrote the *Dyscolos*.

answer: Menander

29. The last attempt to prevent this occurred in 1979, when a group known as the "Killer Bees" hid out in an apartment. The current group trying to prevent this headed out of town to avoid the Department of Public Safety and the Texas Rangers. In order to stop a redistricting plan, some Texas state legislators walked out to halt all legislation in order to prevent--for 10 points--what minimum number needed to conduct business?

answer: quorum

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30. Dust cannot be the answer because it would heat up until it re-radiated immense amounts of energy. Whether or not the universe is infinite or not or static or not or whether or not space is curved also have no bearing on this problem, first described by Edmond Halley as a "metaphysical paradox" a century before its description by its namesake. Rather, the finite age of galaxies is the actual solution of--for 10 points--paradox that seeks to understand why the night sky is dark?

answer: Olbers' paradox.



Bonuses by Anthony de Jesus

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1. For 10 points each--name these things from the classification of igneous rocks:

A. Intrusive rocks tend to have large crystals, producing this texture, also known as phaneritic, this trait is shared by granite, diorite, and gabbro, but not rhyolite, andesite, or basalt.

answer: coarse-grained

B. Igneous rocks are classified as felsic if they are 65 percent or more by weight of this mineral with formula  $\text{SiO}_2$ .

answer: silica

C. As opposed to felsic, this term describes rocks with a 50 percent or lower silica content.

answer: mafic

2. For 10 points each, name these American authors who took to directing better than Shaq took to acting:

A. He directed the movie version of his own novel *Tough Guys Don't Dance*.

answer: Norman Mailer

B. This author of *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* directed but did not write 1998's *Down in the Delta*.

answer: Maya Angelou

C. His poetry forms the basis for his directorial debut, *The Business of Fancydancing*, while short stories from *The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven* form the basis of *Smoke Signals*.

answer: Sherman Alexie

3. Although he started out as a Cubist, his concern for color led him to found a new style. For 10 points each--

A. Name this French painter whose *Windows* series is one of the first examples of totally abstract art, and whose Ukrainian-born wife Sonia was also a noted artist.

answer: Robert Delaunay

B. Apollinaire coined this term to describe the expressive offshoot of Cubism practiced by Delaunay and others. The term also describes a cult associated with a mythical musician.

answer: Orphism

C. Delaunay was invited to exhibit with this group of German expressionists, founded in 1911 by Auguste Macke, Franz Marc, Paul Klee, and Wassily Kandinsky.

answer: Der Blaue Reiter

4. For 10 points each—name these German nationalist thinkers.

A. He claimed that each cultural group was made distinct by its own particular Volksgeist in his *Ideas on the Philosophy of the History of Mankind*.

answer: Johann Gottfried von Herder

B. He was the first major philosopher to claim that the Germanic people were superior, decrying the conquest of Napoleonic France in his *Addresses to the German Nation*.

answer: Johann Gottlieb Fichte

C. He held that each historical age is governed by its own ruling spirit, with the 19th century ruled by nationalism. He also wrote *The Phenomenology of the Mind*.

answer: Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel

5. For 10 points each—name these concepts associated with 19th century French engineer Arsène-Jules-Étienne-Juvénal Dupuit (ar-SEHN zhuls AYT-en ju-VAYN-ahl du-PWEE).

A. Dupuit originated this quantitative analysis of government programs weighing the money going in against the social advantages.

answer: cost-benefit analysis

B. Alfred Marshall later popularized this difference between what a consumer is willing to pay and what the consumer actually paid for a good.

answer: consumer's surplus (prompt on "surplus")

C. Dupuit helped develop this concept holding that as more of a good is consumed, additional units of the good become less useful.

answer: law of diminishing marginal utility or law of diminishing returns (prompt on "marginal utility")

6. Given students, name the TV show they appear on, for 5 points, and the high school they attend, for 10 points.

A. Jessie Spano, Lisa Turtle, and Kelly Kapowski.

answer: Saved by the Bell (for 5), Bayside High School (for 10)

B. Freddie "Boom-Boom" Washington, Juan Epstein, Vinnie Barbarino.

answer: Welcome Back, Kotter (for 5), James Buchanan High School (for 10)

7. For 10 points each--name these Union generals who went into politics:

A. He went from major general of volunteers straight to Congress in 1863, as a representative from Ohio. He later became a compromise candidate for the factions of Blaine and Sherman at the 1880 Republican Convention.

answer: James Abram Garfield

B. He lost to Garfield as the Democratic candidate in the election of 1880.

answer: Winfield Scott Hancock

C. A Congressman for both the Republicans and Greenbacks, he was a Democrat as governor of Massachusetts, before running for president in 1884 for the Greenback-Labor and Anti-Monopoly parties.

answer: Benjamin Franklin Butler

8. Name the following concerning two saints, for 10 points each.

A. What first name is shared by two saints, one who supposedly converted 50 philosophers set to refute her after she refused to marry the emperor, the other a Dominican mystic.

answer: Catherine [Of Alexandria and of Siena, respectively.]

B. Catherine of Alexandria was beheaded after the first attempted execution involved four spiked examples of these objects, which were shattered by angels.

answer: wheels [Hence, the "Catherine" wheel.]

C. Catherine of Siena received these marks of the wounds of Christ.

answer: stigmata

9. For 10 points each--name these types of polymers:

A. These biopolymers are composed of amino acids joined by peptide bonds.

answer: proteins

B. Polyethylene and polypropylene are examples of these polymers that can be repeatedly melted and molded into a shape.

answer: thermoplastics (prompt on "plastics")

C. In this type of polymer, every chiral center has the same stereochemical configuration.

answer: isotactic polymer



10. Jesus [hey-SEUSS] Dureza recently resigned as a peace negotiator. For 10 points each--

A. Dureza was negotiating on behalf of what Pacific island nation with what group, its largest Muslim separatist organization?

answer: the Philippines and MILF (or Moro Islamic Liberation Front) (do not accept "MNLF" or "Moro National Liberation Front")

B. Dureza cited other concerns including chairman of the Economic Development Council for this island where the MILF is based.

answer: Mindanao

11. After World War II, some believe that America came under the influence of political, military, and business leaders, who rule outside the democratic process. For 10 points each:

A. Name this title concept of a 1956 sociological work.

answer: the power elite

B. Who wrote *The Power Elite*?

answer: C(harles) Wright Mills

C. Mills also attacked the excessive empiricism of Paul Lazarsfeld and the functionalism of Talcott Parsons in this 1959 book, which championed intellectual craftsmanship.

answer: *The* Sociological Imagination

12. For ten points each--answer the following about related works:

A. What humorous type of composition takes its name from the Latin for "goat"?

answer: capriccio [cap-REET-cho]

B. What 1887 Rimsky-Korsakov suite has five sections, including the "Alborada," "Scene and Gypsy Song," and "Fandango"?

answer: Capriccio Espagnol

C. This other Russian visited Italy in 1880, where he wrote his *Capriccio Italien*, and also wrote a work describing an early 19th century war.

answer: Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky

13. For 10 points each--given a novel that won the Prix Goncourt, name its author.

A. *Man's Fate*.

answer: André Malroux

B. *Within a Budding Grove*, part of *Remembrance of Things Past*.

answer: Marcel Proust

C. *The Mandarins*.

answer: Simon de Beauvoir

14. 5-10-20-30, given a country, name the largest island entirely within that country:

A. New Zealand.  
answer: South Island

B. Greece.  
answer: Crete

C. Denmark, excluding Greenland.  
answer: Zealand (aka Sjoelland)

D. China, excluding Taiwan.  
answer: Hainan

15. Not everyone believes that Christopher Columbus is all that and a bag of chips. For 10 points each—

A. Amateur historian Gavin Menzies<sup>1996</sup> claims in his book 1421 that this Chinese admiral sent part of his fleet to the Americas after rounding the Cape of Good Hope.  
answer: Zheng He

B. Some Irish claim that this monk crossed the Atlantic in the sixth century.  
answer: St. Brendan

C. This man described testing his theory of a Pacific crossing by raft in the book \*Kon-Tiki\*.  
answer: Thor Heyerdahl

16. For 10 points each—name these losers of perfect games.

A. Don Larsen's perfect game came against this then-Dodger, nicknamed "the Barber."  
answer: Sal(vatore Anthony) Maglie

B. This team has been involved in the last three National League perfect games, winning one in 1965 but losing the last two in 1988 and 1991.  
answer: Los Angeles or Dodgers

C. On May 29, 1959, this Pirate threw twelve perfect innings against the Milwaukee Braves before losing in the 13th inning.  
answer: Harvey Haddix

17. Name these authors from their literary criticism, for 15 points, or from another clue, for 5 points.

A. [15] This man's theory of poetry distinguished between "fancy" and "imagination" in works such as 1817's *Biographia Literaria*.

[5] Poems by this man include "Frost at Midnight" and "Christabel."

answer: Samuel Taylor Coleridge

B. [15] As a critic, he introduced the phrase "dissociation of sensibility" to describe poets influenced by Milton and Dryden in his 1921 essay "The Metaphysical Poets."

[5] His plays include *Sweeney Agonistes* and *Murder in the Cathedral*.

answer: Thomas Stearns Eliot

18. For 10 points each—name the following from non-Iraq news in the Middle East in March 2003:

A. This country's Court of Cassation overturned two previous convictions, clearing Saad Eddin Ibrahim of charges of defaming the nation

answer: Egypt

B. This country signed a border security agreement with Saudi Arabia, three years after ending a 60-year-long border dispute.

answer: Yemen

C. Mohammad Naji Otari was elected the new head of the People's Assembly following parliamentary elections in this country headed by President Bashar al-Assad.

answer: Syria

19. For 10 points each—name these figures from the story of the death of Baldr who are neither Loki nor Höd.

A. In the guise of a woman, Loki garnered from this mother of Baldr that the mistletoe was the one thing that had not promised to harm her son.

answer: Frigg

B. Frigg sent Hermód in a failed attempt to ransom back her son from this ruler of the underworld.

answer: Hel

C. This wife of Baldr died by throwing herself upon her husband's funeral pyre.

answer: Nanna

20. For 10 points each--name these related musical concepts.

A. This is an emphasis on a tone or chord.

answer: accent

B. Accents on weak beats are part of this metrical pattern associated with jazz.

answer: syncopation

C. Denoted by a horizontal bar above the note, it usually refers to playing the note beyond its normal length.

answer: tenuato

21. For 10 points each--name the following concerning gluons:

A. According to the Standard Model, gluons mediate this force.

answer: strong nuclear force

B. The Standard Model holds that there are this many species of gluons.

answer: eight [red, green, blue, anti-red, anti-green, anti-blue, and two others that are not easily described.]

C. Gluons may exist in these quarkless bound states that can exist as free particles.

answer: glueballs

22. For 10 points each--name these Ralph Nader creations:

A. This 1965 publication criticized General Motors for ignoring known flaws in the Chevrolet Corvair.

answer: Unsafe at Any Speed

B. After suing GM for using private investigators in a failed attempt to dig up dirt, Nader used his winnings to found this Washington-based center, nicknamed "Nader's Raiders."

answer: Center for the Study of Responsive Law

C. The largest organization founded by Nader, it includes the Litigation Group and Global Trade Watch. Its website credits it with getting red dye #2 off the market.

answer: Public Citizen

23. Both 1689 and 1701 saw the formation of coalitions of the same name. For ten points each--

A. Give the common name for these groups aimed at limiting the power of Louis XIV.

answer: Grand Alliance

B. The first Grand Alliance ended with this 1697 treaty by which Louis recognized William of Orange as William III of England.

answer: Peace of Ryswick

C. Under Victor Amadeus, this ducal house left the first Grand Alliance in 1696 by signing the Treaty of Turin, and joined the second Grand Alliance in 1703, seeking gains in the War of the Spanish Succession.

answer: Savoy (prompt on "Piedmont," do not accept "Sicily" or "Sardinia," as those were kingdoms gained after the war by the House of Savoy)

24. Louis Le Vau, Charles Le Brun, and André Le Nôtre planned the palace and gardens. For 10 points each:

A. Name this palace, enlarged by Louis XIV.

answer: Palais de Versailles

B. The successor of Louis Le Vau, he added long lateral wings to Versailles, and his renovation of the central block added the Hall of Mirrors.

answer: Jules Hardoin-Mansart

C. A theme of Versailles is Louis XIV's identification with this mythical figure, such as in François Girardon's sculpture of this god with the nymphs of Thetis.

answer: Apollo

25. Answer these questions about fireflies, for 10 points each.

A. Fireflies exhibit what ability to produce light?

answer: bioluminescence

B. Fireflies light up when what substance is oxidized?

answer: luciferin (do not accept "luciferase")

C. A firefly flash occurs in what type of cell?

answer: photocytes



26. Name the following about Supreme Court opinions, for 10 points each.

A. This type of opinion is written by a justice who is among the majority "in result only," differing on the rationale.

answer: concurring

B. In a full majority opinion, this Latin term refers to the legal basis of the case, as opposed to the obiter dicta, which refers to statements in the opinion not essential to the resolution of the question.

answer: ratio decidendi

C. In this type of opinion, the Court releases an unsigned statement summarizing the ruling, without going extensively into the reasoning.

answer: per curiam

27. When he shoots a stag with a cherry stone, he later finds a cherry tree growing from its head. He also rides a cannonball into the enemy camp during a Russo-Turkish War. For 10 points each:

A. Name this character based on a real-life braggart and German baron.

answer: Baron Munchausen (based on Baron Karl Friedrich Hieronymous von Munchausen)

B. This author published *Baron Munchausen's Narrative of His Marvelous Travels and Campaigns in Russia* in 1795.

answer: Rudolph Erich Raspe

C. In 1989, this man directed *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*, starring John Neville.

answer: Terry Gilliam

28. For 10 points each--name the following from a famous publicity stunt:

A. What aircraft carrier increased its speed to arrive two days earlier than planned in order to play host to a presidential press conference?

answer: USS Abraham Lincoln

B. It cost \$6,559 per hour to fly what type of plane used by Bush to land on the *Lincoln*?

answer: S-3B or Viking

C. According to Ari Fleischer, the plane trip cost only a bit more than this official presidential helicopter, which was flown to the *Lincoln* anyways to give the president a return trip.

answer: Marine One [Why yes, the writer of this question is a Democrat.]

29. In 1954 the South-East Asia Treaty Organization was established with eight original signatory nations. For 5 points each--name any six of those nations, only three of which are actually in Asia.

answer: Australia, New Zealand, United States of America, Pakistan, Thailand, Philippines, France, United Kingdom (or Great Britain)