

Round 19 1999 5<sup>th</sup> Annual \_\_\_\_\_ Memorial Deep Bench Academic Quiz  
Invitational: A Century of Death."

Quads Toss-Ups by Michigan (Barker, Tislerics, Erinjeri, Neuburger, Litvak, Traicoff, Robinson, and Markman. Editor: Craig Barker)

1. Toss-Up (Sports-Hockey-Died in 1910's-CDB)

He is purported to have been the inspiration for his Princeton classmate F. Scott Fitzgerald's character Allenby, the football captain in *This Side of Paradise*. A member of the Lafayette Escadrille in France during World War I, he survived combat but died at 26 while testing a repaired aircraft in 1918. A charter member of the US Hockey Hall of Fame, FTP, name this man, for whom the Decathlon Club of Bloomington, Minnesota named their college hockey player of the year award.

Answer: Hobart "Hobey" Baker

2. Toss-up (Geography-U.S.-NE)

A group of about 1,500 islands between the Prince Edward Peninsula and Brockville, Ont. on the St. Lawrence River, many of them became summer homes for the North American colonial aristocracy. Today split between Ontario and New York State, it is still a prime tourist destination for its natural beauty. FTP, name this group, for which a type of salad dressing is named.

Answer: The Thousand Islands

3. Toss-Up (Sports-College Basketball-TN)

This school has the third winningest basketball program in NCAA history. In their 101 years of basketball, they have only had seven head coaches and are the only school to reach the final four with five different coaches. The only coach with a losing record was their first, James Naismith. Other coaches included Dick Harp, Ted Owens, Phog Allen, and Larry Brown. FTP, name the winningest school in basketball in the 90's under their current coach, Roy Williams.

Answer: University of Kansas Jayhawks

4. Toss-Up (History-World 16<sup>th</sup> Century-NE)

At this battle an Ottoman fleet led by Uluc Ali was crushed by a combined fleet of Venetian, Genovese, Spanish and Papal ships. This was the first major victory of the Christian powers, led by Don Juan of Austria, over the Ottomans and the most important until the breaking of the Siege of Vienna. FTP, name this battle, fought off a Greek island in 1571 in which Cervantes lost the use of his left arm.

Answer: Battle of Lepanto

5. Toss-Up (History-US History Until 1800-AT)

One weakness of the Articles of Confederation was that it created no procedure for admitting new states. Therefore, in 1788, Governor John Sevier lost his job. More to the point, his job, and the state of which he was governor, ceased to exist. FTP identify that abortive state, named for a prominent American statesman in a failed attempt to boost its chances of admission.

Answer: Franklin

6. Toss-Up (Literature-World Lit since 1700-EM)

This French scholar born in 1494 entered the Franciscan and Benedictine orders, but left them because he found the life was too confining. He then practiced and taught medicine in Montpellier and Lyons before moving Rome to make an archeological and botanical study. He is more famous, however, for his literary masterpiece dealing with the life of the King of Utopia and his "all-thirsty" son. FTP name this writer of *Gargantua and Pantagruel*.

Answer: Francois Rabelais

7. Toss-Up (Current Events-US People-DR)

She has become a model citizen, marrying her bodyguard Bernard Shaw and raising their two daughters. However, she is unable to vote and is not a full US citizen because of a photo taken of her holding a carbine in a San Francisco bank. FTP, what woman joined in robbing a bank with the Symbionese Liberation Army that had kidnapped her, and is now being suggested for pardon by former president Carter?

Answer: Patty Hearst Shaw

8. Toss-Up (Science-Biology-EM)

This set of 10 reactions has an end product of pyruvate, which goes on to be respired to produce energy for every cell of an animal's body. These 10 reactions are broken down into 2 phases: First the preparatory phase where the sugar is converted with the use of ATP, to a smaller molecule. The second phase is the payoff phase, where the molecules are turned into pyruvate. FTP name this process whose name is derived from the Greek for "sweet splitting."

Answer: Glycolysis (accept citric acid cycle)

9. Toss-Up (History-U.S. 19<sup>th</sup> Century-EM)

During the Civil War, he was the assistant to the private secretary to Abraham Lincoln. From this experience, he wrote two biographies of Lincoln. After the Civil War, he became the ambassador of Britain and then served until his death as Secretary of State. During his tenure, he negotiated the treaty that opened the way for the construction of the Panama Canal. FTP name this diplomat who also directed the peace negotiation for what he called a "Splendid Little War," the Spanish-American War.

Answer: John Milton Hay

10. Toss-Up (Fine Arts-Music-Died in the 1910's-CDB)

From 1888-1891, he was director of the opera house in Budapest, and then from 1897-1907 was director of the Vienna State Opera. From 1908-1910, he was Artistic director of the New York Philharmonic. He also conducted opera at the Metropolitan Opera. Although his compositional output is small, he composed nine symphonies of vast proportions with rich orchestration and harmony. His first, second and fourth symphonies are particularly popular. FTP, name this composer who died on May 18, 1911 from strep throat.

Answer: Gustav Mahler

11. Toss-Up (Geography-U.S. -CDB)

The Chinook Indians first used the confluence of the Columbia and Willamette rivers as a stop on their trading route. As campfires consumed more lumber, the site became known as "The Clearing." In 1844, William Overton and Asa Lovejoy set out to build a city on this site that they called "Stumptown." The town was renamed in 1845 after one of the founding fathers' hometown. FTP, name this "Rip City" who's International Test Gardens house more than 400 varieties of rose.

Answer: Portland, Oregon

12. Toss-Up (Mythology-Greek-ST)

Artemis saved this woman, a title character of two of Euripides' tragedies, from sacrifice by her father. The goddess spirited her away and made her the high priestess at Artemis' temple at Tauris. Ironically, when her brother and his friend arrive in Tauris while escaping the Furies, the Taurian king Thoas orders her to sacrifice them. Instead, all three escape by boat with help from Athena. FTP, name this Greek, eldest daughter of Agamemnon and sister to Orestes and Elektra.

Answer: Iphigenia

13. Toss-up (Religion-Major World-NE)

Begin at the Crucifix with the Sign of the Cross and the Apostle's Creed. Then say the Our Father. Then say three Hail Mary's, then the Gloria, and then the Our Father again. Proceed around the circuit, with an Our Father and a Gloria between every ten Hail Mary's. When you have reached the clasp again, you have completed, FTP, what Catholic devotion to Mary based on the Mysteries of the Cross?

Answer: The Rosary (accept equivalents)

14. Toss-Up (General Knowledge-Gaming-Died in the 1910's-CDB)

Born in 1836, he began his career selling pens, paper, and envelopes door-to-door. A pioneer in the fields of lithography and educational games, he was the first person in America to print kindergarten materials in the English language. His eponymous company was started in 1860 when he bought a printing press, but because business at the time was slow, he printed what is believed to be the first parlor game to be printed in America, the "Checkered Game of Life." FTP, name this gaming magnate who died on May 30, 1911.

Answer: Milton Bradley

15. Toss-Up (Social Science-Economics-DR)

This group comprises the higher classes in a society, such as the noble and priestly classes. Though the occupations within the sub-classes of the group may differ, they all have the common characteristic of being non-industrialized. This allows them to be viewed as a single type of group in economic theory. FTP, what is this group of people, as identified by economist Thorstein Veblen in his 1899 theory of the same name?

Answer: The Leisure Class

16. Toss-Up (Philosophy-Educators-CDB)

He was a professor of philosophy at Michigan, then Minnesota, then chaired Michigan's philosophy department, then moved the University of Chicago, often attending local schools to look at how they functioned. It was at Chicago where he founded the laboratory school to put some of his principles of education into practice. He then moved to Columbia University, where he published his profound *Democracy and Education* in 1916. FTP, name this American educational philosopher, who also wrote *How We Think* and *Child and the Curriculum*

Answer: John Dewey

17. Toss-Up (General Knowledge-Stuff-TN)

Zane Grey caught a 758-lb. one off the coast of Nova Scotia that was the world record for 10 years. Alexander the Great's fleet was once trapped by a big school of these fish and was forced to advance in battle lines. Different species of this fish include yellowfin, skipjack, bluefin, and albacore. FTP, name this fish whose most famous fictional representative is Charlie, "the chicken of the sea."

Answer: Tuna

18. Toss-up (Science-Physics-NE)

A particle and its antiparticle form on either side of an event horizon as per the Uncertainty Principle. The antiparticle falls back into the black hole while the particle escapes. To conserve energy, the black hole imparts energy to the particle, which is identical to the black hole radiating energy. FTP, this is what type of theoretical radiation, named for the "wheelchair guy" Homer Simpson mistook for Larry Flynt?

Answer: Hawking radiation

19. (History-American-20<sup>th</sup> Century-CDB)

Aircraft 44-86292 was delivered to U.S. Army Air Forces at Omaha, Nebraska. A month later, it was ferried to Wendover Army Air Field, Utah. From there, it was flown to Guam, where additional modifications were made to the B-29's bomb bay. From there, it was flown on to Tinian Island in the Marianas, where it was handed over to Col. Paul Tibbets, who upon its reception on August 5, 1945, named it for his mother. FTP, name this aircraft, which is known to history as the plane that dropped the world's first atomic bomb.

Answer: Enola Gay

20. Toss-Up (Science-Biology-TN)

This group of mammalian carnivores is considered either a subfamily of Viveridae or as its own family Herpestidae. Some species throw eggs and hard-bodied arthropods against rocks to break them open. The banded species lives in colonies, unique among carnivores. Although they are not immune to the venom, they are best known for their ability to subdue and eat poisonous snakes. FTP, name this group of mammals whose most famous fictional representative is Riki-Tiki-Tavi.

Answer: Mongoose

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1. Bonus (Literature-Brit Lit 1800-Present-PL)

30-20-10, name the author from works:

- A. (30) *The Woodlanders, Satires of Circumstance*
- B. (20) *A Pair of Blue Eyes, Wessex Poems and other Verses*
- C. (10) *The Mayor of Casterbridge, The Return of the Native*

Answer: Thomas Hardy

2. Bonus (History-World History-1800-1876-NE)

Answer the following questions regarding the American campaign against the Barbary pirates.

- A. (5) The most egregious offender against American interests was which of the Barbary states, source of one the lines in the Marine Corps Hymn?

Answer: Tripoli

- B. (10) This officer led the party that destroyed the captured frigate *Philadelphia* in Tripoli Harbor, winning promotion to captain, and is remembered for the toast "Our country, right or wrong!" He later commanded American forces in the Algerine War.

Answer: Lt. Stephen Decatur

- C. (15) This man was the commander of the blockade of Tripoli, and though the blockade was effective, he failed to take Tripoli. He was relieved in 1805 by Commodore Samuel Barron.

Answer: Commodore Edward Preble

3. Bonus (Literature-American since 1925-EM)

Name these writers that wrote about African- American life TPE.

- A. (10) This American playwright won the 1958 Best Play award from the New York Critics Circle, for her work *A Raisin in the Sun*.

Answer: Lorraine Hansberry

- B. (10) The American dramatist who won the 1987 Pulitzer Prize, he wrote a cycle of plays that projected decade by decade the experience of African-Americans during the 20th century. His most famous works are *Fences*, *The Piano Lesson*, and *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*.

Answer: August Wilson

- C. (10) One of the leading writers of the Harlem Renaissance, this writer is most famous for writing about contemporary racial issues. Some of his most famous works include: *Color*, *The Black Christ and Other Poems*, and *One Way to Heaven*.

Answer: Countee Cullen



4. Bonus (History-U.S. since 1945-CDB)

Answer the following about the Korean Conflict, FTPAP.

A. (10) In 1947, he was elected President of the People's Democratic Republic of Korea.

Answer: Kim Il Sung

B. (10) MacArthur's daring "end-run" strategy involved establishing a beachhead at this ancient port city near Seoul.

Answer: Inchon

C. (10) On April 11, 1951, he replaced Gen. Douglas MacArthur as the commander of unified U.N. forces in Korea.

Answer: Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway

5. Bonus (Science-Astronomy-NE)

For 10 points each, name the planet described

A. (10) One of the planets without a moon, it's "dark side" was thought never to receive sunlight until it was discovered in the early 1960s that it does in fact receive sunlight across its entire surface.

Answer: Mercury

B. (10) It is the only planet that rotates perpendicular to the Ecliptic Plane, as well as having the only moon, Triton, which rotates in the opposite direction of its home planet.

Answer: Uranus

C. (10) Its existence is theorized but not confirmed by analyzing orbital eccentricities of Pluto's orbit; in fact, it is postulated that Pluto is one of its runaway moons. Popularly dubbed "Planet X," it is named for a Greek goddess, wife of Hades and daughter of Demeter.

Answer: Persephone

6. Bonus (Religion-Major World-PL)

Answer the following questions about Judaism FTSNP:

A. (5/5) For 5 each, name the two Genesis brothers that kill an entire city when their younger sister, Dinah, is raped:

Answer: Shimeon and Levi

B. (20) For 10 each, name the only two men to survive the generation in the desert and make it into the Promised Land following the Exodus from Egypt

Answer: Caleb and Joshua

7. Bonus (History: US History 1951-present-AT)

For the stated number of points, identify each of the following leaders of the 1955-56 Montgomery Bus Boycott.

- A. (5) This pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church was elected leader of the Montgomery Improvement Association.

Answer: Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. or MLK

- B. (10) This pastor of the First Baptist Church would later succeed MLK as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Answer: Rev. Ralph David Abernathy

- C. (15) This President of the Alabama NAACP and veteran member of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters posted Rosa Parks' bond and proposed the boycott.

Answer: E. D. Nixon

8. Bonus (Fine Arts-Architecture-DR)

Given a building, determine whether the architect was I.M. Pei, Pierre Lescot, both, or neither, FTPE.

- A. (10) Place Ville-Marie

Answer: I.M. Pei

- B. (10) The Louvre

Answer: Both

- C. (10) Montparnasse Tower

Answer: Neither

9. Bonus (History-World History, 20th Century-AT)

The United Arab States was a short-lived confederation formed in 1958 by three noncontiguous Arab states. FTPE, name them.

Answer: Egypt

Syria

North Yemen (prompt on Yemen)

10. Bonus (Literature-World Literature-1750-present-AT)

Identify each of the following Indian writers, FTPE.

- A. (10) In 1913, he became India's only Nobel laureate writer, for works such as *Gora*, *Gitanjali*, and *Home and the World*.

Answer: Rabindranath Tagore

- B. (10) As a novelist he made his debut with *Grimus* in 1975, which draws on the 12th-century Sufi poem *The Conference of Birds*. His next novel, *Midnight's Children* (1981), won the Booker Prize and brought him international fame

Answer: Salman Rushdie

- C. (10) He has edited modern prose versions of the *Ramayana* and *Mahabharata*. His novels portray life in the fictional southern Indian village of Malgudi.

Answer: Rasipuram Krishnaswamy Narayan

11. Bonus (Science-Biology-NE)

Identify the following cellular organs FTPE:

- A. (10) Contained in the nucleus, this organelle is responsible for the formation of rRNA and ribosome formation.

Answer: nucleolus

- B. (10) This organ contains many lytic enzymes is responsible for the digestion of waste materials in the cell.

Answer: lysosome

- C. (10) The site of the citric acid cycle and fatty acid oxidation, the inner membrane of this organ has folds called cristae surrounding an inner compartment called the matrix.

Answer: mitochondrion

12. Bonus (Sports-Baseball-CDB)

30-20-10, name the facility

- A. (30) Before 1935, 20th Street residents could see games for free over the 12-foot right-field fence. The owner lost a lawsuit to prevent this, so he built a high right-field "spite" fence.

- B. (20) It opened on April 12, 1909, just a year after construction began; it was the first steel and concrete ballpark in the major leagues.

- C. (10) Renamed in 1953 for one of its tenants' long time owner/manager, it was torn down in 1976 as the All-Star Game was being played across town at Veterans Stadium.

Answer: Shibe Park or Connie Mack Stadium



13. Bonus (Geography-Americas-NE)

Identify the city, 30-20-10.

- A. (30) Served the by port city of Callao (Kah-ay-yo), this city of 6.4 million was nearly destroyed by earthquakes in 1687 and 1746.
- B. (20) A terrorist takeover of an embassy here bore striking similarities to the Entebbe Rescue, as all the hostages were freed, all the terrorists killed, and the government forces commander was the only casualty.
- C. (10) The capital of Spain's New World Empire, it was founded by Pizzaro in 1535 and supposedly contains his remains.

Answer: Lima, Peru

14. Bonus (Geography-U.S.-CDB)

Pencil and paper may be useful. F5PAP, and a bonus 5 for them all, given a U.S. State Capital, match them to the major river upon whose banks it lies. The rivers are: (read slowly) Sangamon, White, Scioto, Grand, and Susquehanna.

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| A. (5) Lansing, MI      | Answer: <u>Grand River</u>       |
| B. (5) Springfield, IL  | Answer: <u>Sangamon River</u>    |
| C. (5) Columbus, OH     | Answer: <u>Scioto River</u>      |
| D. (5) Harrisburg, PA   | Answer: <u>Susquehanna River</u> |
| E. (5) Indianapolis, IN | Answer: <u>White River</u>       |

15. Bonus (Current Events-World Leaders-CDB)

In mid-October of 1999, British Prime Minister Tony Blair reshuffled his cabinet ministers, with major changes made at the highest levels. Name these players, FTPAP

- A. (10) This former Trade and Industry Secretary who resigned in December 1998 in a financial scandal will be taking over as Northern Ireland Secretary.

Answer: Peter Mandelson

- B. (10) Mandelson will replace this woman as Northern Ireland Secretary, who has been tapped to take over the Department of Health.

Answer: Mo Mowlam

- C. (10) There will be no changes at the giant Department of Environment, Transport, and the Regions, headed by this Deputy Prime Minister.

Answer: John Prescott

16. Bonus (Pop Culture-Movies-DR)

Answer these related movie questions for the stated number of points.

- A. (5) First, for five points, what was the name of Morgan Freeman's character in *The Shawshank Redemption*?

Answer: Red (Ellis Boyd) Redding

- B. (5) For another five points, what was the name of Harvey Keitel's character in *Reservoir Dogs*?

Answer: Mr. White

- C. (5) For five more points, what is the shared last name of Dan Ackroyd's Elwood character and John Belushi's Joliet Jake?

Answer: Blues

- D. (15) Finally, for an additional fifteen points, name the director of the Three Colors trilogy, *Red*, *White*, and *Blue*.

Answer: Krzysztof Kieslowski (keys-low-ski)

17. Bonus (Literature-20<sup>th</sup> Century Writers-CDB)

Some of the most prominent American authors of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century were also sports writers. Given brief descriptions of their sports writing, name them FTPAP.

- A. (10) David Halberstam said that his 1966 *Esquire* piece on Joe DiMaggio, "The Silent Season of a Hero" was as ground breaking in sports journalism as his book *The Kingdom and the Power* was on journalism itself.

Answer: Gay Talese

- B. (10) His 1965 *Esquire* piece "The Last American Hero" on stock car racer Junior Johnson is considered as influential as his non-fiction novel *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*.

Answer: Tom Wolfe

- C. (10) This multiple Pulitzer Prize winner wrote a highly regarded 1960 piece for *The New Yorker* "Hub Fans Bid the Kid Adieu" which discusses the final game of Ted Williams as well as the novel *A Prayer for Owen Meany*.

Answer: John Updike

18. Bonus (Social Science-Government or Law or Political Science-AT)

30-20-10, Identify the U. S. government agency.

- A. (30) Today, it is a part of the Executive Office of the President and received its current name in 1970. Its current head is Jacob J. "Jack" Lew.

- B. (20) One of its functions is central clearance, the review of all new bills proposed by executive agencies to make sure they fit the President's policy priorities.

- C. (10) Established in 1921 as part of the Treasury Department, it was originally called the Bureau of the Budget.

Answer: Office of Management and Budget or OMB

19. Bonus (Literature-Pop Fiction/Sci-Fi/Fantasy-DR)

Answer the following questions about H.G. Wells' classic story, *The War of the Worlds*, FTSNOP.

A. (5) First, for five, what planet did the alien invaders come from?

Answer: Mars

B. (10) For ten points, what eventually killed the alien attackers according to the story?

Answer: germs or earth diseases or bacteria (moderator - accept equivalents)

C. (15) For a final fifteen points, give the exact month, day, and year of Orson Welles' famous broadcast of his *War of the Worlds* adaptation with the Mercury Theatre.

Answer: October 31, 1938

20. Bonus (Fine Arts-Painting-TN)

Name these Abstract Expressionists from clues FTPA.

A. (10) Born in Cody, Wyoming, he died in an automobile accident in 1956. Works such as *Lavender Mist* and *Ocean Greyness* represent his drip style of painting.

Answer: Jackson Pollock

B. (10) Born in Rotterdam, he immigrated to the United States in 1926. He is most famous for his series of *Woman* paintings.

Answer: William De Kooning

C. (10) Born in Armenia, he fled Turkish genocide to America in the 1920's. A friend of De Kooning, he often bridged the gap between Surrealism and Abstract Expressionism. His most famous work is *The Liver is the Cock's Comb*.

Answer: Arshille Gorky