

TOSS-UPS

1. "We had two bags of grass, seventy-five pellets of mescaline, five sheets of high-powered blotter acid, a salt shaker half-full of cocaine and a whole galaxy of multicolored uppers, downers, screamers, laughers. . . Also a quart of tequila, a quart of rum, a case of Budweiser, a pint of raw ether, and two dozen amyls. . . But the only thing that worried me was the ether. There is nothing in the world more helpless and irresponsible than a man in the depths of an ether binge." This passage comes from a true cult classic, the story of a man and his Samoan attorney who (with these supplies) ~~travel to~~ *leave L.A.* ~~go to the island~~ to cover a motorcycle race and are involved in one adventure after another, until they finally end up with the perfect assignment: covering the National District Attorney's Convention. *FT* Name this 1971 book by the former national affairs editor of *Rolling Stone*, subtitled "A Savage Journey to the Heart of the American Dream".

FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS

2. His two passions in life were proving that the Christian God had inspired Homer and providing the philosophical foundation and moral inspiration for the Anglican Church to absorb the Catholic Church. This disturbed his political allies to no end as they thought he should spend more time in the Commons supporting first the Tory and then the Whig cause. His other goal in life was to redeem London's prostitutes through personal action. *FT* Name this man who was Prime Minister from 1868-1874, 1880-1885, in 1886, and from 1892-1894.

William E. GLADSTONE

3. They have a small and especially bright nucleus and broad emission lines appear in their spectrum. *FT* Two to five percent of all galaxies fall into what classification?

SEYFERT galaxies

4. California has the most with 10. New York has eight and Texas has seven. Twenty-five states have only one. Canada has fifteen while the entire Caribbean has only one. *FT* What are these things which never cross state lines?

AREA CODES

5. Before his three novels, the only published writing this Maryland insurance broker had done was a letter to the editor and a three-page article on the MX missile. Since their publication he has met the President and spoke with the CIA, which has been impressed with the realism in his work. Name this best-selling author of *The Hunt for Red October* and *Red Storm Rising*.

Tom CLANCY

6. In early times it was confused with tin and lead. Claude Geoffroy showed it to be distinct from lead in 1753. It is white, crystalline, brittle metal with a pinkish tinge. It occurs native, but the common ore is the sulfide, and it is also recovered as a by-product in lead smelting. It is a poor conductor of electricity, is very diamagnetic, solidifies with expansion, and when heated in air it burns with a blue flame forming yellow fumes of the oxide. It forms many alloys, which are often used in fire extinguishers for their property of low melting and because of their expansion on cooling, making them particularly suited for sharp castings of objects subject to damage by high temperatures. Name this element, with atomic number 83. Its name comes from the German words *Weisse Masse*, meaning "white mass".

BISMUTH

67. And you think Greg Norman has bad luck! When this man finished with a 283 in the 1937 U.S. Open (his first year to enter it) Tommy Armour told him, "Laddie, you've just won yourself the Open." But Ralph Guldahl made two late birdies to take it away from him. Other U.S. Opens proved just as frustrating. In 1939, he needed a par five on the 18th to win; he made an eight. In 1940 he needed only shoot 72 in the last round to win; he shot 81. In 1947 he lost a playoff by one shot by missing a 30-inch putt on the last hole. Ironically, all this happened to the man who has won more golf tournaments than anyone else, but who could never win the U.S. Open. Name this famous West Virginian.

Sam SNEAD

70. "Teddy", "De Daumier-Smith's Blue Period", "Pretty Mouth and Green My Eyes", "For Esme--with Love and Squalor", "Down at the Dinghy", "The Laughing Man", "Just Before the War with the Eskimos", "Uncle Wiggily in Connecticut", and "A Perfect Day for Bananafish". No, it's not the latest album by Frank Zappa or U2, but a well-known collection of nine stories by one of America's most reclusive authors. Name this man, who wrote a number of books about the Glass family, and one book about a member of the Caulfield family.

J.D. SALINGER

82. Joseph Paxton germinated a lily brought from British Guiana in 1849. He was startled to find that its leaves were five feet in diameter and could support his small daughter due to strong radial ribs supported by delicate cross ribs. This inspired the unschooled gardener's son to make the greatest architectural design of the 19th Century. The building was erected in Hyde Park and housed over 14,000 exhibits. It was later moved to Kensington ^{Gore} and destroyed by fire in 1936. For 10 points, name this transparent structure.

CRYSTAL PALACE

9. It was first issued in the fifteenth century but fell into disuse because of its increasing expense as it became an *objet d'art*. ~~Today, two companies, Victorinox and Wenger, make it. The official one is gray aluminum, with one blade, a can opener, a bottle opener, a hole punch, and two screwdrivers, but no corkscrew. For 10 points, name this object.~~

SWISS ARMY KNIFE

10. From a socially prominent Philadelphia family, he ~~had gone~~^{went} to West Point when only fifteen years and seven months old. He was graduated second in his class, and went into the Corps of Engineers. He served with distinction in Mexico and received choice assignments afterwards, being appointed as one of three American officers to act as observers of the Crimean War. He mastered several European languages, including Russian, and designed a new saddle (based on the Cossack model) that became standard Army issue. Unfortunately for him, history remembers him for none of these. Instead he is the subject of a famous quote in which Lincoln accused him of having the "slows", and another, in which the president said, "If he's not going to use the Army, could I borrow part of it?" Name this man, the Democratic candidate for President in 1864.

George MC CLELLAN

11. Richard Weaver defines it as "the paradigm of essences towards which the phenomenology of the world is in continuing approximation". The fourth political party in New York state carries its name. For 10 points, name this political philosophy associated with Willmoore Kendall, Harry Jaffa, Russell Kirk, and Edmund Burke.

CONSERVATISM (accept: CONSERVATIVE)

12. If you go to a wedding, don't be surprised if this chapter of the Bible is quoted often. One verse you might hear is the last one: "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." For 10 points, identify this chapter, known as the chapter of love.

I CORINTHIANS 13

13. People in the Middle Ages who got this disease did not live very long. Not because of the disease, but because they were thought to be possessed by the devil. Indeed, that's what the symptoms seem to suggest. The victim is racked with uncontrollable nervous twitches, and often screams out obscene epithets. Science, however, has made progress against it recently, and many people who have been outcasts throughout life are now finding that their symptoms can be controlled. Name this rare brain disorder.

TOURETTE'S SYNDROME

SCOTLAND YARD

1980. According to William F. Buckley, he was the only man ever to resign from *National Review* because it was too liberal. Previously, he had been Foreign Affairs editor of *Time Magazine* from 1939-1949. His most dramatic moment in American history began on August 3, 1948 when he walked into the hearing room of the House Un-American Activities Committee and told them of his Communist activities in the 1930's. Name this member of Alger Hiss's Communist Party cell.

Whittaker CHAMBERS

~~He was born in 1471 to a goldsmith in Nuremberg, and was one of 18 children. He soon discovered his talent for art, and was soon one of the most famous men in Central Europe, celebrated for his dazzling portraits. He opened up new vistas for artists by being one of the first great artists to see the possibilities of engraving as art. Some of his best-known engravings are "The Knight and Death", "Melancholia", and "St. Jerome in his Study". Among the over 1,200 paintings he did, one would find "The Adoration of the Magi" and "Christ on the Cross". For 10 points, name this man, who spent much of his latter life on scientific research and died in 1528.~~

Albrecht DÜRER

- ~~22. Take the year of the Glorious Revolution in England, subtract the year of Elizabeth I's death, and divide by one plus the number of members of a polo team. For 10 points, what is the result?~~

~~17 ((1688-1603)/(1+4))~~

23. Jimmie Foxx, Ernie Banks, Roger Maris, Joe Morgan, Yogi Berra, Hal Newhouser, Mickey Mantle, Dale Murphy, and Mike Schmidt have, for 10 points, all done what in consecutive years?

won the MVP award

24. For a quick 10 points, name the three members of the Supreme Court who have resigned during the Reagan Administration.

Potter STEWART, Warren BURGER, Lewis POWELL

~~20~~ It was brought from Scotland in 1297 by Edward I, and currently resides in Westminster Abbey. It can be found under the Coronation Chair, and is held by tradition to be the very stone which the patriarch Jacob once used as a pillow, (although how Jacob got to Scotland seems open to question). For 10 points, name this famous stone.

STONE of SCONE

BONUSES

1. (30 POINT BONUS) In 1920 an unusual thing happened. Both major parties nominated men from the same state--Ohio--for president. In 1988 history could repeat itself. No, I'm not referring to a showdown between James A. Rhodes and Howard Metzenbaum (thank God!) but between two men from--of all places--Delaware. To celebrate this bit of notoriety for the First State, please answer these questions (worth five points each) about Delaware.

A. How many people (within 50,000) live in Delaware, according to the 1980 census?

594,338

B. Delaware has fewer counties than any other state. How many does it have?

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~~C. Delaware was, of course, the first state to ratify the Constitution. For five points, on what date was this done?~~

~~DECEMBER 7, 1787 (The date can be found on Delaware's flag.)~~

~~D. The highest spot in Delaware is only 448 feet above sea level, making it the lowest high spot in America. The highest spot in the second-ranking state is only 535 feet above sea level, and is somewhat bravely called Driskill Mountain. For five points, where is it located?~~

~~LOUISIANA~~

~~E. Who is the Democratic Senator from Delaware running for president?~~

~~Joseph BIDEN~~

~~F. Who is the former Republican Governor of Delaware who seeks his party's nomination?~~

~~Pierre DU PONT~~

2. (20 POINT BONUS) Declare whether the following statements about television are true or false. (5 pts each but a miss stops you)

A. The real-life adventures of Herbert Philbrick provided the inspiration for the TV series *I Spy*.

FALSE (*I Led Three Lives*)

B. The first nighttime network baseball series featured a league composed of women and followed the home games of a team called the "Queens of America".

TRUE

C. ABC once featured in its prime-time line-up a weekly show called *The Mail Story: Handle with Care* about the good and varied services of the U.S. Postal Service.

TRUE (We swear!)

D. *Gunsmoke* was the last Western to be ranked #1 for an entire season.

FALSE (It was *Bonanza*)

3. (30 POINT BONUS) Identify the author. (30-20-10)

- A. Glory and the Eye (*Two different books*)
- B. *King, Queen, Knave*
- C. *Ada*

Vladimir NABOKOV

4. (20 POINT BONUS) Boy, are you going to wish you hadn't gotten this toss-up, because this Bonus is going to test your skills at--multiplication! Each member of your team will get one problem. Once the problems have been given you have one minute to work them. If the team has one member, his problem will be worth 20 points. If two, they'll be 10 points each. If three, five each, with a five-point bonus for all three. If four, of course, they'll count five points each. At the end of a minute, the reader will say "Time." All team members must stop work at that point. One by one, you will then give your answers. OK? Let's begin.

- A. $4,972 \times 3,168$ ANSWER: 15,751,296
- B. $6,132 \times 2,487$ ANSWER: 15,250,284
- C. $5,727 \times 3,268$ ANSWER: 18,715,836
- D. $3,209 \times 7,452$ ANSWER: 23,134,468

(NOTE TO READER: Please give these in the order listed. Therefore, a one-man team would work A only, a two-man team A and B, etc.)

5. (20 POINT BONUS) Identify the battle with which the following structures are associated. (5 pts each)

- A. Hougomont Chateau ANSWER: WATERLOO
- B. Malakov Tower ANSWER: SEBASTOPOL
- C. Tractor Factory ANSWER: STALINGRAD
- D. The Alcazar ANSWER: TOLEDO

6. (25 POINT BONUS) During the Crusades, the Holy Land was divided into two Christian Kingdoms. For 10 points apiece, and 25 for both, name the two kingdoms.

JERUSALEM and ACRE

7. (30 POINT BONUS) He is one of the foremost masters of the modern novel, considered a dead form in many European literary circles. For 30 points, name the Continental author of *The Nonexistent Knight*, *Cosmicomics*, *+zero*, *Invisible Cities*, and *If on a winter's night a traveler*.

Italo CALVINO

8. (20 POINT BONUS) OK, you guys all know how this works. I'll give you the common name of a chemical formula, you give the IUPAC name. (5 points each, 5 point bonus for all three)

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| A. formaldehyde | ANSWER: METHANAL (<i>not: methanol</i>) |
| B. acetone | ANSWER: PROPANONE |
| C. isopropyl alcohol | ANSWER: 2-PROPANOL |

9. (30 POINT BONUS) Identify the ^{most} famous (or infamous) ~~secretary~~ ^{secretaries} of the following people (5 pts each).

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| A. Oliver Cromwell | ANSWER: John MILTON |
| B. Abraham Lincoln | ANSWER: John HAY |
| C. Oliver North | ANSWER: Fawn HALL |
| D. Gertrude Stein | ANSWER: Alice B. TOKLAS |
| E. Wayne Hays | ANSWER: Elizabeth RAY |
| F. Richard Nixon | ANSWER: Rose Mary WOODS |

10. (25 POINT BONUS) He loved Alma Mahler like nobody's business. After she aborted their child, he joined the Austrian cavalry in 1914 and was shot in the head. He survived and for the rest of his life kept company with a mannequin dressed as Alma. He is better known, however, as the artist who painted *The Dreaming Boys*, *Portrait of Herwarth Walden*, and *The Tempest* as well as a series of striking self-portraits. For 30 points, name this central figure of *fin de siècle* Vienna.

Oscar KOLOSCHKA

11. (20 POINT BONUS) For 5 points each, name the organizations which are the arch-nemeses of these cartoon good guys.

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| A. G.I. Joe | ANSWER: COBRA |
| B. Autobots | ANSWER: DECEPTAGONS |
| C. M.A.S.K. | ANSWER: VENOM |
| D. Jem & the Holograms | ANSWER: The MISFITS |

Use
this
one last

12. (40 POINT BONUS) Now for everybody's favorite, the 40-point Jeopardy! bonus. You answer four five-point questions and then can bet, in five-point increments, any or all of your winnings on the last question. Today's Category: The Olympics. Remember to answer with a question.

A. The winner of the 10,000 meters at Tokyo and part Sioux Indian.

WHO WAS Billy MILLS?

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BONUS # 12

Carved Torch 1952 Olympics ~~82~~

32 years after debut 10,000 meter
10,000 meter staple class Nurmi

C. This was the only year in which
neither the USA or Soviet Union
did not win the most medals?

1936

D. This barefooted marathoner took the
gold medal in Rome and Tokyo.
Abbe Bekela

FINAL JEOPARDY

E. He wore a golf cap to victory in
the 800 meter race in Munich.
Dave Wottle

B13

10 points BONUS: Identify these men in
Profiles in Courage (Senators.)

A. This Mississippian shocked the
delivered the eulogy for Charles
Sumner in 1874.
Cecus Canam

B. This Nebraska republican risked
the hatred of his party when he
supported Al Smith. 1920 election

George NORRIS

E. This Ohio Senator outraged many Americans when he denounced the Nuremberg Trials, saying that Nazis were being tried by an *ex post facto* law.

Robert A. TAFT

15. (30 POINT BONUS) The Persian Gulf has been all over the news lately. But how much do you know about it? For five points for the first three and five more points for each one thereafter, name the eight countries which border the Persian Gulf.

IRAN, IRAQ, KUWAIT, SAUDI ARABIA, BAHRAIN, QATAR, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES, OMAN

16. (25 POINT BONUS) For five points each, place these Shakespearean plays in order, from earliest to latest: *Richard III*, *Cymbeline*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *Antony and Cleopatra*, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

RICHARD III, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, THE MERCHANT OF VENICE, ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA, and CYMBELINE

17. (25 POINT BONUS) They are grasslands with widely scattered trees and shrubs. Most are in the tropics and lie between deserts and rain forests. Certain grasslands in temperate areas are also sometimes given this name. These grasslands cover more than two-fifths of Africa and large areas of Australia, India, and South America. They occur in regions where each year consists of a rainy season and a dry season. For 25 points, what are they?

SAVANNAS

18. (30 POINT BONUS) Identify this writer (30-20-10)

Born in 1799, His French output died in 1850.
① *Henry James considered him the greatest of all novelists.*

③ *Among his masterpieces are Eugénie Grandet and Le Père Goriot.*

② *In one of the numbers from The Music Man, he is listed as one of three dangerous writers which Marian the librarian is forcing upon River City.*

Honoré De BALZAC

19. (25 POINT BONUS) For 5 points each, given the following groups of baseball players, give their collective nicknames. NOTE: The players named do not necessarily comprise the entire group. NOTE 2: These are very specific groups; we will not accept nicknames applicable across a long period of time, e.g. Dem Bums or The Bronx Bombers.

A. Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, Frank Baker

The \$100,000 INFIELD

B. Eddie Waitkus, Richie Ashburn, Willie Jones, Jim Konstanty

The WHIZ KIDS

C. Bob Meusel, Tony Lazzeri, Lou Gehrig

MURDERER'S ROW

D. Eddie Cicotte, Chick Gandil, Swede Risberg

The BLACK SOX

E. Leo Durocher, Joe Medwick, Pepper Martin, Dizzy Dean

The GASHOUSE GANG

20. (20 POINT BONUS) All great rock groups have to start somewhere. And if they're great enough, the places they started at might become famous. I'll give you a music club which is associated with the early years of a famous popular music act. For five points each (and a five-point bonus for all three), you name the act.

A. The Cavern

ANSWER: The BEATLES

B. Café Wha?

ANSWER: Bob DYLAN

C. The Stone Pony

ANSWER: Bruce SPRINGSTEEN