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CB Questions Team A:

Toss Ups:

1) In 1870 the Donkey first appeared as a symbol for the democratic party. It was first drawn by the most famous editorial cartoonist of the day. Who was he?

Thomas Nast

2) These elements, aluminum, Gallium, Germanium, Arsenic, Antimony, and Silicon make up what group of elements?

The Metalloids

3) Princeton was founded in 1746, Yale in 1701, William and Mary and in 1639; none of these schools is the oldest in the country. For a quick 10 points, name this school, founded in 1636

Harvard

4) The whooping crane, the bald eagle, the spotted owl are all birds on the endangered species list, protected by the Endangered Species Act. This act often requires the plans of developers and planners to be changed. In 1970's the Tennessee Valley Authority stopped construction of a dam, in order to protect what species?

The Snail Darter

5) Kurt Waldheim. President of Austria, has endured significant criticism for his role in Nazi war activities. President Reagan endured criticism for his visit in 1987 to this West German Nazi cemetery. For 10 points, name it.

Bitburg

6) Born to English parents in Roanoke Island, North Carolina in 1587, she is the first person born in the colonial United States. For 10 points, name her.

Virginia Dare

7) Trygve Lie, Dag Hammarskjold, U Thant, Kurt Waldheim, Javier Perez de Cuellar. What position have all of these men held?

General Secretary of the United Nations

(or Secretary-General)

8) Betting on horse and dog races is a common sport in America. In Florida, Rhode Island, and a few other states, jai alai (HIGH

LIE) is a favorite betting sport. For a quick 10 points, spell jai alai (HIGH LIE).

J-A-I A-L-A-I

~~11)~~ The names of many famous scientist are closely associated with inventions and discoveries. What mathematician lent his name to the Incompleteness Theorem?

Gödel

~~12)~~ Every College Bowl player knows that Priestly discovered oxygen. Who discovered nitrogen?

Ernst Rutherford

~~13)~~ It weighs about 70 pounds, is made of Kevlar and Mylar, and has a 112' wingspan. For ten points name this project which will make a voyage in March from one island to another powered only by the efforts of one pedaling pilot.

Daedalus Project

~~14)~~ The name's the same. One is an Italian painter and sculptor, who lived from 1884-1920, the other is the 1985 Nobel Prize winner in Economic Sciences. For 10 points, what is their common last name.

Modigliani (painter Amedeo and economist Franco)

~~15)~~ Judge Ginsberg's nomination to the Supreme Court was rescinded after reports of his behavior as a Harvard Law School Professor. Name the Harvard Law Professor who is the author of "God Save This Honorable Court?"

Laurence Tribe

~~16)~~ In 1947 Eleanor Roosevelt and John Kenneth Galbraith joined with other luminaries of the New Deal Era to found an organization to carry on the New Deal tradition. For a quick ten points, name it.

Americans For Democratic Action, acc. ADA

17) Bobby Orr achieved hockey stardom while playing for the Boston Bruins; however he ended his career playing for what other NHL team?

(Chicago Blackhawks)

18) Folksinger Huddie Ledbetter was recently elected to the rock 'n' roll hall of fame. By what one word name was he better known?

Leadbelly

19) The Nebula award is given to the best science fiction works every year. Name the famous Nebula award winner who wrote, "The Left Hand of Darkness," "The Word for the World is Forest," and "Rocannon's World."

Ursula LeGuin

20) K-Mart, Woolworths and Walmart are all leading discount chains. The founder and president of Walmart is one of the richest men in America. For ten points, name him.

Sam Walton

21) Recess and playgrounds are part of all of our childhoods. Simple as they may seem, principals of Physics are at work on the playground. For ten points, name the force that allows a see-saw to work.

Torque

22) Science seems to get more and more complicated. What branch of science deals with atomic and subatomic particles and their interactions?

Quantum Mechanics

23) Paper and pencils ready? Add the total number of popes named John to the number of popes named Pius and add to that the number of popes named Innocent. What is your total?

48 (23 Johns, 12 Piuses and 13 Innocents)

24) Through steel, quartz, sea water or gold; in which does sound travel the slowest?

(sea water)

BELDIT A

Bonus:

1) In 1955 West Germany enunciated a policy declaring their intention to sever diplomatic ties with any nation formally recognizing the German Democratic Republic as a nation.

a) For 10 points, what was this doctrine called.

Halsteip

b) For an additional 10 points who was <sup>then</sup> Chancellor of West Germany?

Konrad Adenauer

c) For an additional 10 points, one nation was exempted from this ban. Name it.

The Soviet Union

2) The city of Berlin is associated with a number of historical events. Answer these questions about Berlin for ten points each.

a) The Berlin airlift sustained the city throughout a harsh winter. In what <sup>two</sup> years was the airlift?

1948-49

b) The Berlin wall cemented the division between the cities. In what year was the wall constructed?

1961

c) Berlin was the site of the earliest of riots against the Jews. By what two-word German name or ~~three~~ <sup>four</sup> word English name is this night of terror referred to?

Kristall Nacht or Night of Broken Glass ~~or Shabbat Shabbat~~

3) In 1970 a Japanese author committed seppuku, the honorific military style of hari kari. His death shocked the nation.

a) For ten points name this author

Yukio Mishima

b) His story was made into a film by George Lucas and Francis Ford Coppola. Name this film, which has never been shown in Japan.

"Mishima, A Life Story in Four Parts." (accept Mishima)

c) He committed seppuku to emphasize his political point view. What was he trying to convince his countrymen to do?

To return to their traditional ways. (accept equivalents)

4) In the book of Revelations John addresses letters to seven churches in Asia Minor. Name 4 for 15 points, five for 20 or 6 for 30 points.

~~Ephesus, Pergamum, Smyrna, Sardis, Thyatira, Laodicea, Philadelphia.~~

5) The "Brat Pack" of New York based authors are making waves in both literary and social circles. For 10 points each identify these authors from the titles of their books:

a) "Bright Lights, Big City" and "Ransom"  
Jay McInerney

b) "Cannibal in Manhattan" and "Slaves of New York"  
Tama Janowitz

c) "Less than Zero" and "Ransom of Affection"  
Bret Easton Ellis

RULES OF ATTRACTION

6) The AIDS epidemic has added an alphabet soup of new terms to the common language we read, hear and use.

a) For five points what four words does AIDS stand for?  
Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome

b) For 10 points identify the initials commonly used to refer to the retrovirus which causes AIDS.

HTLV III or LAV or HIV

c) For 10 points identify the three letter drug which is being used to treat AIDS, and slow the spread of the disease in the body.

AZT

7) Last summer the Iran-Contra Hearings held the nation spell bound, elevating normally unknown lawyers to common news figures. For 10 points each identify these attorneys involved with the Iran-Contra Affair:

a) He was Oliver North's contentious attorney, who declared "I am not a potted plant."

Brendan Sullivan

b) He was the chief counsel for the Senate Select Committee in the televised enquiry.

Arthur Lyman

c) He is the White House appointed Independent Counsel who is still investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

Lawrence Walsh

8) Judge Robert Bork, was the first Supreme Court nominee of the Reagan years to be rejected by the Senate. He was not the first. For 20 points, within 5, how many Supreme Court nominees have been rejected by the Senate?

26 (Accept 21-31)

9) Identify this country after the first clue for 30 points, after the second for 20 and after the third clue for 10 points.

a) An independent nation in the Commonwealth since 1975, it became infamous in World War II as thousands died marching on the treacherous Kokoda Trail.

b) It's official languages are English and neo-Melanesian, but over 717 distinct tribal languages are still spoken.

c) It shares an island north of Australia with the Indonesian province of Irian Jaya.

Papua-New Guinea

("New Guinea" is not acceptable)

10) For fifteen points name the 2nd century Latin poet who wrote "Matter of the Universe."

Lucretius

11) March 11, 1959, the first Broadway play by a black woman opened on Broadway. It ran for 530 performances, and won the NY Drama Critics Circle Award. The play was later made into a film, starring Sydney Poitier.

a) For 10 points identify the play.

"A Raisin in the Sun"

b) For an additional 10 points, identify the ground-breaking author.

Lorraine Hansberry

12) Reusing classic rock 'n' roll songs is just the latest trend in television commercials. Television commercials are now such an art form in the world, that there is now a separate awards ceremony for them.

a) For 15 points, name the international award for television commercials.

The Mobius Award (Note: Cleo is the national award + is not acceptable)

b) For another 15 points, what large American company won the 1988 Mobius Award for the best commercial?

McDonalds.

13) Jennifer Jones recently became the first black member of this formerly all white theater troupe. Reportedly, this troupe had

previously hired only white women in order to preserve their mirror image quality, and "to preserve the symmetry". For twenty points name this American institution.

~~✗~~ The Rockettes.

~~✗~~ 14) President Reagan recently gave his seventh state of the union address. Almost all American Presidents have used the state of the union address to speak to the nation. Two Presidents did not give State of the Union Addresses. For ten points apiece, name them.

William Henry Harrison and James A. Garfield

15) In the last few years several professional football team owners either moved or announced plans to move their teams. For ten points apiece name the owners of these teams:

~~✗~~ a) St. Louis Cardinals

Bill Bidwell

~~✗~~ b) Indianapolis Colts

Bob Irsay

16) I'll name the Congressional Committee and for five points each, and a five point bonus for all four, name the chair:

a) House Committee on Agriculture

Kiki DeLaGarza

b) House Committee on Energy and Commerce

John Dingle

c) Senate Armed Services Committee

Sam Nunn

d) Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Clayborne Fall

17) Following Douglas Ginsberg's confession that he had smoked marijuana, several prominent politicians admitted to having tried the drug. For five points apiece name these politicians:

a) A Democratic Senator from Rhode Island.

Clayborne Fall

b) The Presidential Candidate from Tennessee.

Al Gore

c) A Republican Representative from Georgia who helped found the Conservative Opportunity Society.

Newt Gingrich

18) While the withdrawal and defeat of two of Reagan's nominees to the Supreme Court was unusual, it was not unprecedented. President Nixon also had two nominees rejected. For ten points apiece, and an additional ten points for naming them in the order they were nominated, name these judges.

Clement Haynsworth (1969) and G. Harold Carswell (1970??)

19) In 1745 the forces of Bonnie Prince Charlie, the Stuart pretender to the throne, were defeated in 45 minutes by the British troops. For twenty points, what name is given this Scottish battle?

Culloden

20) For thirty points after the first clue, for 20 points after the second clue and for ten points after the third clue, name the singer who wrote the following songs:

a) All Over the World

b) The Pickle Song

c) Alice's Restaurant

Arlo Guthrie (Ask for more specific if "Guthrie" is the answer)

21) Route One stretches the length of the Eastern Seaboard. For ten points each, what two cities mark the endpoints of Route One?

Key West, Florida and Fort Kent, Maine

22) The USFL was a short lived attempt to challenge the dominance of the NFL. When the league began playing in the spring of 1983, it ~~was~~ introduced several teams with unusual names. For five points apiece, give the name of the teams located in these cities:

a) Washington D.C.

The Federals

b) Philadelphia

Stars

c) Houston

Gambler's

d) Michigan

Panthers

(continued)



- e) Pittsburgh  
Maulers
- f) Los Ángeles  
Express

23) The Presidential Libraries are located in cities of significance to the life of each President. For ten points apiece, name the cities housing these Presidential Libraries:

- a) Jimmy Carter  
Atlanta, Georgia
- b) Gerald Ford  
Ann Arbor, Michigan
- c) Herbert Hoover  
West Branch, Iowa

24) Willie Stargell was just elected to the baseball Hall of Fame. Let's see how much you know about his career.

- a) For five points what team did he play for?  
Pittsburgh Pirates
- b) For ten points, in what year did he lead them to a World Series victory?  
1979
- c) For ten points, what song by "Sister Sledge" was the Pirates Theme song that year?  
"We are Family"

25) The four kings in a deck of cards are named after four kings of historical note. For five points a piece, and an additional five points for naming them all, who are they?

Caesar, Charlemagne, David and Alexander

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