

FINAL TOSS-UPS

PENN BOWL I

1. "The Persian messengers travel with a velocity which nothing human can equal." Time-out. Before we continue this ancient history quote, did you see Diner? If so, think back to the College Bowl clip. We now resume our regularly scheduled question. FTP, who said, "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor darkness, are permitted to obstruct their speed"?

A: Herodotus

2. This man co-founded the Christic Institute in 1980, a public policy center which, by its own description, "selects cases for their potential to advance human rights, social justice and environmental safety." A decade earlier, Daniel Ellsberg fed him the Pentagon Papers which he compiled for the New York Times. FTP, name this reporter, whose achievements include winning the 1988 National Book Award for his exposé on Vietnam, A Bright Shining Lie.

A: Neil Sheehan

3. Orwell's Doublespeak is evident in the expression "Hussein's guests." FTP, what is a tri-indentured 7.264 kilogram dekapin dispersal system?

A: A ^{Balle}Bowling Bowl

4. While Grover Cleveland was the only U.S. President to serve two non-consecutive terms, a Canadian Prime Minister did Cleveland one better, serving three non-consecutive terms. FTP, name this liberal Prime Minister who guided Canada through Depression and World War Two.

A: W.L. Mackenzie King

5. Hireq, Sereh, Segol, Qubbus, Qamas, Pathah, and Shewa are little dots or figures found below Hebrew letters. We call them the same thing as the Greeks call alpha, epsilon, iota and omicron. What are they, FTP?

A: vowels

6. The Year 1905, The Year 1917, To October, The First of May, Babi Yar, and Leningrad, are all, FTP, titles of whose symphonies?

A: Dmitri Shostakovich

7. Among his students at Harvard were Conrad Aiken, Robert Benchley, Felix Frankfurter, Walter Lippmann, and T.S. Eliot. FTP, name this Spanish philosopher, remembered for the principle: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

A: George Santayana

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8. The Bobs, The Persuasions, Sweet Honey on the Rock, and Ladysmith Black Mambazo. The Vienna Boy's Choir, and, of course, Bobby McFerrin, all sing in what unaccompanied manner, FTP.

A: A Capella

9. He once wrote, "How much does it cost to send a telegram to New Jersey?" "Not as much as it's worth." FTP, name the author of The Human Comedy, The Propagandists, and The Time of Your Life?

A: William Saroyan

10. "To-morrow will be a new day," was said dramatically, but centuries before Scarlett O'Hara. FTP, what 17th century work also contains the lines, "scum of the world," "Mum's the word," "The pot calls the kettle black," and, "For if he like a madman lived, At least he like a wise one died."

A: Don Quixote

11. This word actually defines the era preceding Noah and the time "before the flood." FTP, spell this 12-letter word which refers to things from long ago?

A: a-n-t-e-d-i-l-u-v-i-a-n

12. "Everything in life that we really accept undergoes a change." "A wise system of education will at least teach us how little man yet knows and how much he has still to learn." "I want to find someone on the earth so intelligent that he welcomes opinions which he condemns." Believe it or not, these aphorisms are each found on the underside of the 1 1/8" diameter twist-off lids of, FTP, which oddball beverage manufacturer whose motto is "Up Your Apples!"?

A: Elliott's Amazing Juices

13. Looks like, for the first time ever, he'll miss the boat, and by a good six months, yet. His first book on the Middle East, The Sum of All Fears, won't be out until August. FTP, who is this near-sighted author?

A: Tom Clancy

14. George Sand said that she and her lover, Frederic Chopin, once sat under this man's piano for a thrill. He, however, never did marry, but he did have three daughters with writer Danielle Stern, one of whom married Richard Wagner. FTP, name this man, the composer of "Mephisto Waltz" as well as the Faust and Dante Symphonies.

A: Franz Liszt

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15. Bustopher Jones, Macavity the Mystery Cat, Gus the Theatre Cat, the Cat about Town, Skimbleshanks, and the Railway Cat are all whiskered critters from an enigmatic yet serene work by Eliot. FTP, give the full title of this book for all ages.

A: (The) Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats

16. The lesser kind are red, while the greater are black and white. Scientists know they're related, but can't decide if they are closer to the raccoons or bears. It is clear, however, that they both live in China and prefer bamboo in their diet. FTP, give the common name of these creatures.

A: Panda

17. For a quick 10 pts, Love, Work, School, Childhood, and of course, Life, ar all what, in Matt Groening's (Gray-ning) opinion?

A: Hell

18. 1st and 2nd Esdras, Tobit, Judith, Ecclesiasticus, Susanna, Bel and the Dragon, and 1st and 2nd Maccabees are all, FTP, contained in what set of books accepted as part of the Catholic Bible but not by most Protestant versions?

A: Apocrypha

19. The name's the same, the strut placed inside a spring to make a shock absorber, or a certain long-legged Sports Illustrated model from down under. The common last name, please, FTP.

A: MacPherson

20. It sounds like the decision of a French judge, but in reality, it was the beauty contest between Aphrodite, Athena, and Hera whose result led to the Trojan War. FTP, what was the name of this ancient beauty competition?

A: Judgment of Paris

21 It could have been founded before 1920, but it would have been limited to 18 of the 48 states, including New York, South Dakota, and the pioneer, Wyoming. FTP, name this organization which usually sponsors the quadrennial Presidential debates.

A: League of Women Voters

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22 The United States produces steel cheaply, but is inefficient at producing coffee. Brazil is great at making coffee, but inefficient at making steel. If each specializes in the product it's good at and trades if for the other product, the result will be more coffee *and* steel than would be produced otherwise. FTP, give the name for this rule, which makes the main argument for free trade.

A: Comparative advantage

23. He was one of the leaders of the "Pop Art" movement in America. You might say he was interested in the comic side of life -- comic strip, that is, and in a big way. FTP, name the artist famous for his cartoon-like panels with such captions as, "OK, Hot Shot," and "What do you know about my Image Duplicator?"

A: Roy Lichtenstein

24 FTP, what Massachusetts town is the starting point of the Boston Marathon?

A: Hopkinton

25 FTP, who, along with Josiah Quimby, represented the British soldiers accused of murder in the Boston Massacre?

A: John Adams (If just Adams, be more specific)

26. In November he said, "Emotionally, I was for sending troops at the beginning. But as time has gone on -- and I've learned more -- I'm for withdrawal. What happened to Kuwait was a tragedy, but my heart is telling me as a Vietnam vet that we don't need 50,000 of our young men to die over there." FTP, name this pacifist Mayor of Brooklyn Park, Minnesota.

A: Jessie "The (retired, say it ain't so) Body" Ventura

27. Valparaiso, Melbourne, Naples, Lebanon, St. Petersburg, and Panama City. Bowling Green, Ft. Meade, and Princeton. All of these cities, as well as Hollywood and Kissimmee, can be found in which state, FTP?

A: Florida

28. One of the youngest major league pitchers, he threw his first big league ball for the expansion team the Texas Rangers just a few days after graduating high school. Brought in to increase attendance with uncanny ability to pitch no or few-hit games, his career was cut short by injuries from playing too much. Who is he?

A: David Clyde

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1. 30 POINT Picture Harry Truman in 1948, triumphantly holding up a newspaper proclaiming Dewey the winner. FTP, which newspaper was he holding?

A: The Chicago Tribune (need city & paper)

Twelve years earlier, a magazine polled its subscribers to predict the winner of the 1936 Presidential Election. Their flawed data gathering has since become a classic example of drawing from a statistically biased sample group. FTP, who erroneously "won," and for your last ten points, which magazine, which soon thereafter perished, published these conclusive results?

A: Alf Landon, Literary Digest

2. 30 POINT On this date, the first transcontinental railroad was effectively completed. FTP, what year was the Golden Spike driven?

A: May 10, 1869

For five pts each, which two railroads met to celebrate the event?

A: Union Pacific, Central Pacific

For your last ten points, at which point in Utah did they meet?

A: Promontory Point

3. 25 POINT Eleven states seceded from the Union. However, four slave states remained true to the Blue. For five pts each, with a five pt bonus for all four, name them.

A: Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri

4. 20 POINT Jimi Hendrix's covers of "Wild Thing" are electric. For ten points, which group first sang the song?

A: The Troggs

For ten points more, this rap singer turned 'wild thing' into a euphemism for doing the dirty. FTP, name him.

A: Tone Lōc

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5. 30 POINT 30-20-10 for this word:

30) Wordsworth once said,

"Small service is true service while it lasts.
Of humblest friends, bright creature! scorn not one:
The blank, by the shadow it casts,
Protects the lingering dewdrop from the sun."

20) In Hamlet, we find:

"You must wear your rue with a difference. There's a blank;
I would give you some violets, but they withered all when my
father died."

10) According to HAL-9000, "But she'll look sweet upon the seat of
a bicycle built for two"

A: Daisy

6. 30 POINT 30-20-10 for naming this man by his quotes:

30) "We must not seek to defeat or humiliate the enemy but to
win his friendship and understanding."

20) "A religion that professes a concern for the souls of man
and is not equally concerned about the slum that damn...
is a spiritually moribund religion."

10) "A man who will not die for something is not fit to live."

A: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

7. 30 POINT 30-20-10 for naming this man:

30) He once stated, "Freedom of expression is the matrix, the
indispensable condition of nearly every other form of
freedom."

20) As Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals, he joined a
ruling in support of illegally seized evidence, because in
denying its admission as evidence would mean that, "The
criminal is to go free because the constable has blundered...
A room is searched against the law, and the body of a murdered
man is found... The privacy of a home is infringed, and the
murderer goes free."

10) He replaced Justice Holmes as an Associate Justice, and joined
with Justices Brandeis and Stone in opposing the invalidation
of regulatory laws under the Due Process Clause.

A: Nathan Cardozo

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8. 20 POINT Given a work, or works, by a man, spell his last name for five points each:
- 1) Written over 100 years before this latest war started, the title is "A Yankee in Canada," which also features anti-slavery essays.
A: Henry David T-h-o-r-e-a-u
 - 2) Dangerous Currents and Zero-Sum Society
A: Lester T-h-u-r-o-w
 - 3) One L
A: Scott T-u-r-o-w
 - 4) Created College Bowl
A: Don R-e-i-d
9. 25 POINT Among the most beautiful legal agreements ever written are Hebrew marriage contracts, written in Renaissance Italy. To this day, these binding religious documents are still a testament to Jewish vows of marriage. For 25 points, what are they called?
A: Ketubba (accept Ketubbot)
10. 30 POINT Business Week has just published a book ranking the nation's top management graduate programs. We want the top six. Hint: Your in one of them. 10 pts for four, 15 for five, 25 for six. 30 pts for being in the right order, from first down to sixth.
- A: 1) Northwestern (accept Kellogg) ✓
 2) U of Pennsylvania (accept Wharton) ✓
 3) Harvard (Accept HBS, or Harvard Business School) ✓
 4) U. of Chicago
 5) Stanford
 6) Dartmouth (accept Amos Tuck)
11. 30 POINT 30-20-10 for naming this work:
1. The preface begins with: "Since the ancients (as we are told by Pappus) esteemed the science of mechanics of greater importance in the investigation of natural things, and the moderns, rejecting substantial forms and occult qualities...
 2. Continuing: "...have endeavored to subject the phenomena of nature to the laws of mathematics, I have in this treatise cultivated mathematics as far as it relates to philosophy."
 3. It was published in London on July 5, 1686.
- A: Isaac Newton's "Philosophiæ Naturalis Principia Mathematica"

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12. 30 POINT If you have a personal computer, the first 128 characters it recognizes are called ASCII (AZ-KEY) characters. The first character is named NUL, the second is SOH, for "start of header." For five points, when the SOH character is called upon, what perky character is displayed on your screen?

A: A  or Smiling (face)

For five points each, what do the five letters in the ASCII acronym stand for?

A: American Standard Code (for) Information ^{Interchange} ~~Exchange~~

13. 30 POINT You probably know that in Egyptian mythology, Osiris was the god of the underworld and judge of the dead. Let's see how much more you know about those, ahem, Nilists. FTP each, identify the following three terms from Egyptian mythology.

1) The region of the dead where souls are judged by Osiris.

A: Amenti

2) The jackal-headed guide of souls to the region of the dead.

A: Anubis



3) The hawk-headed god of day, and son of Osiris.

A: Horus

14. 30 POINT It's only fair that this is one of your last boni. For your and everyone else's **Penn Bowl I** pleasure, first, FTP, who sings lead on the White Album's "Goodnight?"

A: Ringo Starr or Richard Starkey

It was taught to Leadbelly by his Uncle Bob. The song is a simple yet powerful statement of the difficulties black migrants faced in the big city. Legend has it that Leadbelly sang his way out of jail with it. For 20 points, and in harmony, if possible, sing the two-word refrain of this song with which the Weavers had a #1, 2-million selling hit.

A:  "Irene, Goodnight"  (though the song's title is "Goodnight, Irene")

15. 20 POINT All baseball fans know that Ted Williams was the last major leaguer and American Leaguer to hit over .400, when he batted .406 in 1941. However, few know the last player to hit over .400 for the NL. It was last done in 1930, and you'll line 20 pts into your scoresheet by naming this player.

A: Bill Terry

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16. 20 POINT According to the 1990 Information Please Almanac, four cities in the world have populations of 10 million or more. 10 pts for three, or 20 for all four, name them.
- A: Cairo Mexico City São Paolo Shanghai
17. 25 POINT 25-10, name this statesman:
- 25) The quotation "I had rather be right than President" is attributed to him. True to his word, he lost 3 three Presidential elections.
- 10) He earned the nickname "The Great Pacificator" for his repeated attempts to manufacture compromises between the North and South. These included his "American System," and his sponsorship, with Daniel Webster and John Calhoun, of the Missouri Compromise.
- A: Henry Clay
18. 25 POINT This is the term used in the cinema and the live theater to denote the arrangement of visual weights and movements within a given space. In the theater, the space is defined as the proscenium arch, and in the cinema, by the frame enclosing the images. For 25 pts, what is this three-word French term?
- A: mise en scene
19. 25 POINT They are the best remaining examples of thermae left in the world. The center area contains in order the natatio (na-ta-cio), the central frigidarium, the smaller tepidarium, and the domed caldarium. Surrounding all of these was a large landscaped park, with shops, services, and other pavilions. For 25 pts, name this major Roman building, the basis for the original design of the old Penn Station in New York.
- A: Baths of Caracalla
20. 25 POINT It's ironic that he should have invented the term "degenerate artist," since it was later applied to his own work by the Nazis in the 1930's. Showing the conflict between the sexes in a grotesque, if not violent, manner, his paintings display the decadence of Vienna between the wars. His style is reminiscent of the Fauvists and Expressionists schools. For 25 pts, name this artist, whose works include Bride of the Winds and The Fettered Columbus.
- A: Oscar Kokoschka
21. 20 POINT Your next bonus will be about flags, ho-hum. But, to show your team is having a banner day, for 20 points, derived from the Latin for "curtain" or "veil," tell me the 11-letter word for the study of flags.
- A: "vexillology"

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22. 20 POINT Some versions of the story say that Helen was the product of a union between her as a goose and Zeus as a swan, and that Leda merely hatched the egg and raised the young beauty. For 20 pts, name this goddess, who brought revenge to evil-doers and faithless lovers.

A: Nemesis

23. 30 POINT This question you can dictate. For five pts each, tell us a state, and which place it holds in ratifying the Constitution. But this is a playoff, so let's make it a little harder. Delaware. Oops, there goes the first one. Rhode Island. Darn, that's the last one. Now, give any 6 of the remaining 11. Also, first mistake stops you.

A:	<u>Pennsylvania-2</u>	<u>New Jersey-3</u>	<u>Georgia-4</u>
	<u>Connecticut-5</u>	<u>Massachusetts-6</u>	<u>Maryland-7</u>
	<u>South Carolina-8</u>	<u>New Hampshire-9</u>	<u>Virginia-10</u>
	<u>New York-11</u>	<u>North Carolina-12</u>	

AUDIO BONI

1. 30 POINT Listen to the grooves for your bonus.
{START TAPE. MODERATOR: WAIT UNTIL THE MUSIC FADES, THEN START READING}
You're listening to the rap of one of African America's most outspoken and controversial groups. FTP, name the group, whose members include Terminator X, Chuck D, Flavor Flav, but not Professor Griff, the last Asiatic Disciple.
A: Public Enemy

The song you've heard, "Fight the Power" can be found on a soundtrack, and on Public Enemy's latest, and perhaps last, album. FTP each, give each title.

A: Do the Right Thing & Fear of a Black Planet

2. 30 POINT
{MODERATOR: START READING AS THE MUSIC FADES}
The song whose beginning you're enjoying ends up being over 11 minutes long. With its driving drum solo, it was considered a mind-bending yet rocking piece. And, it came out over 20 years before Iron Butterfly's In A Gadda da Vida. For fifteen points, name this Benny Goodman swing classic.

A: Sing, Sing, Sing

"Sing, Sing, Sing's" drummer influenced Buddy Rich and a generation of be-bop percussionists. For fifteen more points, name him.

A: Gene Krupa

3. 25 POINT You're listening to the finale (fin-á-lee) of Anton Reicha's Quintet in E-flat Major. Reicha might not be famous for much, but he did score this piece for a normal wind quintet. This should help you. For five pts each, what are the five instruments in a wind quintet?

A: flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, (French) horn

4. 30 POINT If you're not wide awake, you should be now. I will play three snippets from a memorable album of the 80's. 30-20-10 name both the album and the group based on the following out-takes:

1. {Play first section, hit pause long enough for team to answer}
2. {Play next section, hit pause long enough for team to answer}
3. {Play last section, hit pause long enough for team to answer}

A: U2 & Unforgettable Fire (They need both. If they say "U2 & War" after a clue... no points. Play next clue)

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5. 30 POINT

{Moderator: Begin when music fades}

This piece is a fanfare from one of the longest orchestral works ever. Sorry, but you only get to hear the beginning of its 13+ hours. A score, it accompanies one of the most popular documentaries ever. FTP, name the 1952 documentary. For another 10, the composer of the score, and for your final ten, the network which aired the original documentary.

A: Victory at Sea, Richard Rodgers, NBC (or National Broadcasting Co.)

6. 25 POINT I love Hank Williams songs. And so do many others. George Thorogood covered his "Move It on Over," and Johnny Cash had a hit with his "I saw the Light." So, here's to you, Luke. For five pts each, after the five excerpts, name each song. To keep things simple, answer in order, and say "pass" for those you don't know.

{TAPE WILL BE PLAYED WITHOUT A PAUSE}

A: {IN ORDER} Honky Tonkin', Lovesick Blues, Your Cheatin' Heart, Cold, Cold Heart, Hey Good Lookin'

VISUAL

1. 30 POINT This question is banned in Cincinnati! I'm going to show two paintings. For 5 pts each, give me the title and its creator. FTP more, get all four parts right.
 - 1) The model for painting is most likely a Venetian courtesan idealized to satisfy its rich owner. Name this painting and the artist who studied under Bellini and with Giorgione, and whose last name was Vecellio.
A: Titian & Venus of Urbino
 - 2) This painting shocked French audiences when exhibited in the Salon of 1865 with its frank portrayal of sexuality, yet by 1890 had a place of honor in the Louvre. Name this painting and the artist, famed for his dramatically realistic portrayals of Parisian cafe and street life.
A: Edouard Manet & Olympia
2. 30 POINT Though probably better known to Americans as the inspiration for Cinderella's castle at Disneyland, this famous castle is also the best known of the three castles built by the Bavarian monarchy during the height of 19th century German Romanticism.
 - A. For 10 points, name the castle pictured behind you.
Neuschwanstein (Nu-shwen-stine)
 - B. For 10 more, name the Bavarian monarch who commissioned Neuschwanstein and mysteriously drowned in 1886.
Ludwig II or Mad King Ludwig (do not accept just Ludwig)
 - C. For a final 10 points, name one of the two other castles commissioned by Ludwig II.
Lindenhof or Herrenchiemsee
3. 30 POINT This 19th century cathedral will become much more familiar to the world in 1992 when Barcelona hosts the Olympics. But let's see how much you know now.
 - A. For 10 points, name the cathedral pictured above.
Sagrada Familia
 - B. For 10 points, name the Spanish architect who designed the Sagrada Familia and spent the last years of his life attempting to finance its construction.
Antoni Gaudi
 - C. For your last ten, name the structural innovation which Gaudi devised to replace the flying buttresses, usually used to support such a structure.
Inclined Columns
4. 30 POINT Although she had exhibited successfully in the official Salon, this artist chose to enter several painting in the exhibition organized by the Societe Anonyme des Artistes, Peintres, Graveurs, Sculpteurs, dubbed the Messieurs Les Impressionistes by the critic Louis Leroy. Among the paintings exhibited was the example, portraying a town on the English Channel. For 15 pts each, name the artist and her painting.
A: Berthe Morisot, The Harbor at Lorient (accept approximate)

VISUAL

5. 30 POINT An ordered yet not overwhelming statement, nothing about this building was utterly original. Basically, its design was derived from the de Stijl-Elementarist open-form aesthetic of overlapping planes floating in space, but fused with the tendencies of Le Corbusier's Domino principle. For 15 pts each, name the building, erected as a temporary structure in 1929, and its architect, whose Seagram Building led to a reshaping of American skylines.

A: Barcelona Pavilion Ludwig Mies van der Rohe

6. 30 POINT The caption to this cartoon reads: "On a search for new musical inspiration, [blank] unexpectedly into [blank]. FTP each, name these world beat musicians, and for ten points more, the last name of the brothers who drew this.

A: David Byrne & Paul Simon; Artists: Drew and Josh Alan Friedman