

Chicago B

30 Tossups from the "other" Chicago team, composed on the fly for this tournament in Madison, WI

T1. This song really was about the draft, but it took a long time to get to the point, what with its performer babbling on about "a half a ton of garbage" and those "twenty-seven eight-by-ten colored glossy pictures with the circles and arrows and a paragraph on the back of each one telling what each one was to be used as evidence" against him. For 10 points, what is the title of this Arlo Guthrie song whose lyrics direct you to an eating establishment where "you can get anything you want"?

"Alice's Restaurant"

T2. Well, once again we had another high-scoring Super Bowl. For a quick 10 points, name the Super Bowl, either by year played or by number, in which two teams, Pittsburgh and Dallas, combined to score a record 66 points.

Super Bowl XIII, (or) 1979

T3. For 10 points, in the *Peanuts* comic strip, who is the girl who has the "naturally curly hair" and is often very snobby and annoying?

Frieda

T4. An elector state of the Holy Roman Empire, this German duchy, founded in the 9th century, long played an important role in German politics. Ruled by the Wettin family from 1425 to 1918, the state played an important role in the 30 Years' War and was united with Poland from 1697 to 1763. For 10 points, name this duchy, whose capital was Dresden.

Saxony

T5. The word in English usage means the small floral ornament worn in a man's buttonhole, but in its original French the word boutonniere refers to the buttonhole itself. For 10 points, spell "boutonniere."

B O U T O N N I E R E

~~T6.~~ Quick! For 10 points, what does ANSI (as in ANSI C) stand for?

American National Standards
Institute

T7. Buckaroo Banzai's personal think tank was the Banzai Institute for Biomedical Engineering and Strategic

Information. But for 10 points, what was his rock band called?

The Hong Kong Cavaliers

T8. This composer lived from 1866 to 1925. He developed his own unique style, whose abstract, simple melodies contrasted strongly with Romanticism. His best-known works include *Gymnopédies* (1888) and *Socrate* (1918). For 10 points, name this French composer, center of the artistic group of composers called "Les Six."

Eric Satie

T9. Founded in 1979, this sports franchise dominated its league from 1983 to 1990, winning six titles in eight years. Yet this team is not nearly as well-known as other great sports teams of the 1980s, like the San Francisco 49ers or L.A. Lakers, because its sport, indoor soccer, receives very little publicity. For 10 points, name this team.

San Diego Sockers (prompt for more specific if only one pair is given)

T10: For 10 points, what is the average result (not the most common) of the sum of the throws of two independent six-sided dice?

seven (it's also the most common, occurring 1 out of 6 times)

T11. Keyboardist/songwriter/deity Donald Fagen cofounded Steely Dan. But for a quick 10 points, name the guitarist who founded it with him.

Walter Becker

T12. The name's the same: Victorian British slang for a servant girl, George Eliot's real first^wname, and the French revolutionary symbol of liberty. For 10 points, name her.

Mary Ann (Marianne)

T13. It was the precursor to Nintendo and even Colecovision before that. For 10 points, name this Nolan-Bushnell multiple game sales monster.

Atari 2600

T13. Sparked by a rumour that cartridges for rifles, which were opened with the teeth, were coated with beef and pork fat, this rebellion against British rule began in Bengal and soon spread all over India. For 10 points, name this revolt,

named after the soldiers that started it, which marked the downfall of the British East India Company.

Sepoy Mutiny

T14. Better known for his solo work, he wrote and played along with singer/"actress" Leah Thompson on the soundtrack to *Howard the Duck*. For 10 points, name him.

Thomas Dolby

T15. In Hades Sisyphus was condemned to spend eternity rolling a boulder up a hill, only to have it eternally roll back down again. Nobody's quite sure who wrote that original Greek myth, but you can earn 10 points if you can name the French existentialist who penned an essay about the absurdity of man titled "The Myth of Sisyphus."

Albert Camus

T16. The name is the same, both first and last. One was the Olympic gold medalist from Argentina who won the flyweight category in boxing. The other is a pitcher who has played for Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Montreal, and the New York Yankees, and who is known better for his inability to find his way to the ballpark than any real accomplishments on the field. *FRP, what are the common names?*

Pascual Perez

T17. This should be easy if you've ever taken a real math course. . . For 10 points, what term is used to describe an algebraic structure in which the multiplication is commutative? No, it's not "commutative"--the term comes from a prodigious Norwegian mathematician who died young from tuberculosis.

Abelian (as in Niels Hendrik Abel)

T18. One of his lesser-known rallying cries is "Destroy all lawyers!" but he is perhaps best known for proclaiming that Michael J. Fox is the anti-Elvis: "He has no Elvis in him." For an angry, screaming 10 points, name this singer.

Mojo Nixon

T19. *Eraserhead* was, of course, directed by David Lynch. But who directed *Tapeheads*? For 10 points, name this man, better known for being a Monkee with a wool hat.

Michael (Mike) Nesmith

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T20. For a quick 10 points, according to T.S. Eliot's "The Hollow Men," how does the world end?

"Not with a bang but a
whimper"

T21. He suddenly finds himself in the Village, where people go when they disappear and lava lamps are ubiquitous. Every move he makes is closely monitored by his archenemy Number 2. Ah, it's that classic surreal series *The Prisoner*. For 10 points, tell me the name of Patrick McGoochan's lead character.

Number 6

T22. Do you know your leggy supermodels? Now, you all probably know that Cindy Crawford is from, uh, some small hick-town in Indiana. But, for 10 points, what is Elle MacPherson's hometown?

Sydney, Australia

T23. "Speak in French when you can't think of the English for a thing." Such was one of the many pieces of advice that the Red Queen gave to Alice in Lewis Carroll's book *Through the Looking-Glass*, which takes place in a country which is a huge chessboard. The Queen may well have been speaking from her own experience as a chess piece, for there is a move in chess whose French name has no English equivalent. For 10 points, name this move in which a pawn may capture an enemy pawn without actually moving into the enemy's square.

en passant

T24. Okay, think you're smart, eh? Well, then, what happened to the National Bureau of Standards? Okay, it was renamed. But, for 10 points, as what?

NIST (National Institute of
Science and Technology)

²⁴
T25. The winner of over 40 titles, this man dominated bowling until his retirement this past year. Named the PBA's Player of the Year an unprecedented six times, this bowler is considered by many the greatest of all time. For 10 points, name him.

Earl Anthony

²⁵
T26. For 10 points, in what book does Fritjof Capra, a theoretical high-energy physicist, seek "an integration of the mathematical world view of modern physics and the mystical visions of Buddha and Krishna"?

The Tao of Physics

T2~~0~~⁶. For 10 points and tooth decay, name the primary flavoring of all cola drinks.

citric acid (also accept lemon or lime)

T2~~0~~⁴. For a quick and dirty 10 points, what does the word "kielbasa" mean in English?

sausage

²⁸
T~~30~~³⁰. The word's the same: a type of secondary image or a process crucial to cognition and self-awareness. For 10 points, name it.

reflection

CHICAGO B

Here's 25 Boni for the tournament in Madison, WI, from the second Chicago team, typed up late at night while Simon and Garfunkel played incessantly

B1. (30 points) We remember our favorite childhood books through a sort of hazy, idealized glow--they were entertaining and had cool pictures, and most of all we never had to write literary analyses of them. Now, if your memory hasn't gotten too hazy, you'll be able to name all the books in C.S. Lewis's classic Christian allegorical series *The Chronicles of Narnia*; 10 points for 3, 20 for 5, and 30 for all 7 in any order.

The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe; Prince Caspian; The Voyage of the Dawn Treader; The Silver Chair; The Horse and His Boy; The Magician's Nephew; The Last Battle

B2. (30 points) The Oliver Stone movie JFK has generated a great deal of press with its controversial subject matter and presentation. The film is also notable for its star-studded ^{supporting} cast. Fully eleven different individuals are being pushed for Best Supporting Actor nominations by Warner Brothers. Name 9 of the 11 actors, receiving 10 points for each three you name correctly. (~~Note to reader: Allow extra time.~~)
L You have 10 seconds.

Ed Asner, Kevin Bacon, John Candy, Tommy Lee Jones, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Gary Oldman, Joe Pesci, Michael Rooker, Jay O. Sanders, and Donald Sutherland

B3. (30 points) Hello, sports freaks! American football, for some unknown reason, has a large following, and the Super Bowl is at the top of the heap. Can you name the Super Bowl MVPs' most common positions? Name the top four for 5 points each, with a 10 point bonus if you get them in correct descending order--but be careful, because a miss stops you.

1. Quarterback (14 MVP's have been QBs)
2. Running back (5 RBs)
3. Wide receiver (3 WRs)
4. Defensive end (2 DEs)
(and 1 LB, 1 DT, and 1 S)

B4. (20 points) He wore his "sunglasses at night" and now he's so obscure we'll give you 20 points for his name.

Corey Hart

B5. (30 points) All right sports fans, here is yet another wonderful baseball question. For 10 points each, name:

- a) the first pitcher to win a Cy Young Award.

Don Newcombe

- b) the first relief pitcher to win an MVP award.

Jim Konstanty

- c) the last American League relief pitcher to win an MVP award.

Willie (Guillermo) Hernandez

B6. (25 points) Yep, it's the first of several of those inevitable Beatles questions. Many Beatles songs feature women's names in their titles. I'll give you a couple of lines from a song, you give me the full title of the song, for 5 points each.

- a) "All the lonely people/Where do they all belong?"

"Eleanor Rigby"

- b) "Picture yourself in a train in a station/With Plasticine porters with looking-glass ties"

"Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds"

- c) "Thursday night your stockings needed mending/ See how they run"

"Lady Madonna"

- d) "We gave her everything we owned just to sit at her table...she made a fool of everyone"

"Sexy Sadie"

- e) "She's so good-looking but she looks like a man/Well you should see her in drag"

"Polythene Pam"

B7. (30 points) For 10 points each, given a series of counties within a state, name the state.

- a) Mackinac, Oakland, Wayne, Calhoun, Saginaw

Michigan

- b) Ottawa, Cuyahoga, Erie, Richland, Holmes

Ohio

- c) Lancaster, Delaware, Allegheny, York,
Susquehanna

Pennsylvania

B8. (30 points) In this work, Plato undertakes to give a thorough account of the world in which we live. His account of the origin of the universe, his discussion of subatomic physics and his explanation of the anatomy and physiology of man are guided not only by unreliable physical science, but by the higher metaphysical and religious laws of the *telos*, the final cause. His account of the world in this work remained the foundation for a learned person's understanding of the universe for 2000 years. For 30 points, can you name it?

The Timaeus

- B9. (20 points) ^{If you helped contribute to the massive losses on the movie Hudson Hawk, Bruce Willis will get his revenge.}
Now it's time for a Hudson Hawk bonus:

- a) For 5 points, how did the Hawk and his accomplice keep track of time during burglaries?

music, synchronized singing,
songs of known length (accept
any reasonable equivalent)

- b) Hudson Hawk, upon leaving prison, was struck with a particular craving which he did not get to satisfy. For 10 points, what was this craving for? And we'll give you a hint: this is a family-oriented question packet.

a cup of espresso (or
cappuccino)

- c) And finally, for an easy 5 points and complete loss of all self-respect, name the actor who played Hawk's partner in crime.

Danny Aiello

B10. (30 points) To continue with our Hawkish trash pop media theme, you'll now have to answer some questions about

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the extremely short-lived TV show *A Man Called Hawk*, for 10 points each.

- a) Name the Princeton professor-turned-actor who played the character of Hawk, now perhaps better known for his portrayal of Paul Robeson.

Avery Brooks

- b) Name the legendary jazz bassist who, along with Herbie Hancock and Avery Brooks, wrote and performed the show's theme song. Hint: this man has also been seen in close proximity to both Stewart Copeland and a polar bear.

Stanley Clarke

- c) Name the Boston author who first created the character of Hawk.

Robert B. Parker

B12. (30 points) Sure, we all loved Melissa Gilbert in braids, but before there was the TV show, there was the book—or rather, eight of them, not including the unfinished ninth volume titled *The First Four Years*. Yes, it's Laura Ingalls Wilder's enduring "Little House" series. You'll earn 10 points for naming 3 of the books, 20 for 5, and 30 for all 8, in any order.

Little House in the Big Woods;
Little House on the Prairie;
Farmer Boy; On the Banks of
Plum Creek; By the Shores of
Silver Lake; The Long Winter;
Little Town on the Prairie;
These Happy Golden Years

B13. 30-20-10. Name the city given some facts about it.

- 30) According to legend, it was founded in the year 1237 by a fur trapper who noticed an abundance of bears.
- 20) It is subdivided into 20 sections that include Spandau, Charlottenburg, Gatow, Pankow, and Tegel.
- 10) Its main streets include the Kurfürstendamm and Alexanderplatz, and it lies on the Havel River in the German state of Brandenburg.

Berlin

B14. (25 points) On the front cover of the *Abbey Road* album, the Fab Four are crossing the Road. One of them is out of step with the others.

- a) For ten points, which one?

Paul

- b) And for another fifteen points, and enshrinement in the College Bowl Hall of Fame, what is this Beatle holding in his right hand?

a cigarette (These and other clues on the Abbey Road cover are among reams of "evidence" that Paul is dead)

B15. (20 points) Let's see how closely you've been paying attention to sports news the past three weeks. In the Professional Football Hall of Fame, only one tight end is represented. This will change in the next year when a second is inducted.

- a) First, for 10 points name the current head coach who is the only tight end in the Hall.

Mike Ditka

- b) And for 10 more points name the former tight end and players' union leader just elected.

John Mackay

B16. (25 points) Of course you could tell me who's heading the government of our great nation, the U.S.A. But for 5 points each, tell me who's in charge in these countries:

- | | |
|---------------|---|
| a) Chile | Patricio <u>Aylwin</u> |
| b) Singapore | Prime Minister <u>Goh</u> |
| c) Bangladesh | The Begum <u>Khaledi</u> |
| d) Mozambique | Joaquim <u>Chissano</u> |
| e) Ghana | Flight Lieutenant Jerry <u>Rawlings</u> |

B17. (30 points) Here're two questions about Charles Schultz's beloved comic strip, *Walnuts* – oops, that's *Peanuts*. Of course, you all know that a peanut is not really a nut, but a legume...but do you know these?

- a) For 10 points, who was Snoopy's former owner?

Lila

- b) For 20 points, what does Charlie Brown's father do for a living?

He's a barber

B18. (30 points) We all know the mascot of the University of California is the bear...but apparently, some UC campuses didn't. Let's see if you can name the mascot for the following schools, for 10 points each.

- a) UC Santa Cruz banana slug (yes, it's true)
b) UC Irvine anteater (a member of the bear family, at least)
c) UC San Diego triton

B19. (30 points) During World War II, two stamps were made with the faces of actual soldiers and sailors on them. Since then, the Post Office's policy of putting portraits on postage stamps only after their models have been dead at least ten years has been fairly strictly adhered to, by not using identifiable people on various stamps, but just stereotypical faces or bodies (for example on the Olympic commemorative stamps). However, there has been one exception to this rule (besides Elvis). For 30 points, what living person was pictured on a postage stamp in 1969?

Neil Armstrong (on the moon).

B20. (25 points) Now for even more fun with children's literature. This time I'll give you quotations from Lewis Carroll's classic nonsense book *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*. You name the speaker, for 5 points each.

- a) "Off with her head!"

The Queen of Hearts

- b) "Now I growl when I'm pleased, and wag my tail when I'm angry. Therefore, I'm mad."

The Cheshire Cat

- c) "I can't explain myself, I'm afraid, sir, because I'm not myself, you see."

Alice

- d) "If everybody minded their own business, the world would go round a deal faster than it does."

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The Duchess

- e) "Begin at the beginning, and go on till you come to the end: then stop."

The King of Hearts

B21. (30 points) For 10 points each, given a brief description, name the mountain range.

- a) Separating Pakistan from China, this range is one of the world's highest, with peaks such as K-2.

Karakoram (Karakorum)

- b) This range, sometimes called the Transylvanian Alps, separates Transylvania from the rest of Romania.

The Carpathians

- c) This oddly-named range in Central Ethiopia might remind you of the manner of death of Jon Bonham of Led Zeppelin.

Choke Mountains

B22. (25 points) Going by initials rather than real names frequently seems a somewhat pretentious practice--until you know what the initials represent. I'll give you the initials of some well-known writers, and you tell me what the initials stand for, for 5 points each. (You must get both the first and middle names to earn points.)

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| a) T.S. Eliot | <u>Thomas Stearns</u> |
| b) E.E. Cummings | <u>Edward Estlin</u> |
| c) W.H. Auden | <u>Wystan Hugh</u> |
| d) C.S. Lewis | <u>Clive Staples</u> |
| e) H.H. Munro(Saki) | <u>Hector Hugh</u> |

B23: (30 points) In the UK the Beatles' release sequence included *Rubber Soul* in 1965 and *Revolver* in 1966. However, in the States, Capitol decided to make extra money by releasing an interim album with some songs from the *Help*, *Rubber Soul* and *Revolver* albums. The Beatles were asked to provide a cover photo. The story goes that they felt their work was being butchered, so they posed themselves in white lab coats with meat cleavers, hunks of raw steak, and cut-up dolls. For 30 points, what album sports the "butcher" cover that was soon taken out of production because record execs felt it was in bad taste?

Yesterday and Today

Yesterday and Today

B24. 30-20-10. Name the author given the titles of some of his works.

- 30) *A Leg of Lamb*
- 20) *James and the Giant Peach*
- 10) *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*

Roald Dahl

B25: (30 points) In 1610, Galileo assembled a telescope and discovered the four satellites of Jupiter now called the Galilean moons.

- a) For fifteen points, what did he call them?
Here's a hint — he named them after his chief patron, the young Fourth Grand Duke of Tuscany.

The Medicean Stars (after
Cosimo II de Medici)

- b) And for another fifteen, in what work did he report this discovery, among others about the moon and stars?

The Starry Messenger
(Sidereus Nuncius)