

1. You may not know or care to know who Nuu (NEW-oooh) Faaola (FAH-ah-olah) is, but you should know his ex-girlfriend. The 1992 Miss America, she announced last May that she would be starring in a movie documenting her relationship with Faaola, a former pro football player who allegedly abused her. For 10 points, name this Miss America who hails from Hawaii.

ANSWER: Carolyn SAPP

2. While many Ohioans believe him to be as crooked as his brother, he nonetheless served as the chair of the House Select Committee on Assassinations which reviewed the Warren Report on the murder of JFK. For 10 points, name this U.S. congressman whom Oliver Stone probably doesn't like.

ANSWER: Louis STOKES

3. The Space Shuttle Endeavour was in the news in mid-1992 for its belatedly successful attempt in rescuing a wayward satellite. For 10 points, who served as captain on the shuttle's maiden voyage?

ANSWER: Daniel C. BRANDENSTEIN

4. The 1992 summer riots in Los Angeles sure screwed up that area for a long time to come. However, one of the calming voices came from a Black, female congresswoman who represents South Central L.A. For 10 points, name this woman who helped bring an end to the violence.

ANSWER: Maxine WATERS

5. The trail and capture of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann led to the establishment of a national center to track down other escaped Nazis. It is named, for 10 points, for what Vienna-based self-proclaimed "Nazi hunter" who has been instrumental in the capture of hundreds of Nazis and still works today, now in his 80's.

ANSWER: Simon WIESENTHAL

6. Oh those wacky Filipinos. Fidel Ramos may be the new head of state, but in the presidential election this past summer, a female anti-corruption crusader (kind of like Jerry Brown), originally claimed victory. For 10 points, name her. She shares her last name with a Hemingway fisherman's only name.

ANSWER: Miriam Defensor SANTIAGO

7. When Lyn St. James qualified for the Indianapolis 500 in 1992, she became only the second woman to do so. For 10 points, who was the first?

ANSWER: Janet GUTHRIE

8. "Shanghai Express," "Morocco," "The Blond Venus," "Angel," and "The Flame of New Orleans," were some of her most famous movies. A native of Berlin, she emigrated to the U.S. and denounced Nazism during World War II in order to encourage U.S. servicemen. After she retired from show business, she became much of a recluse and her death in May 1992 saddened all of Hollywood. For 10 points, name this star who is immortalized in Madonna's song "Vogue."

ANSWER: Marlene DIETRICH

9. Fathering a child while serving as a Roman Catholic bishop is not something people are soon to forget. One Irish bishop who pulled such a feat subsequently lost his position last summer. For 10 points, name him.

ANSWER: Eamonn CASEY

10. Recent U.S. troop involvement in Somalia brought to the forefront a study conducted last summer which found that 1 in every 10 Somalis is dying from food shortages. The stunning amount of malnutrition began in 1989, when, for 10 points, what former leader who took power in the 1970's during Somalia's war with Ethiopia for the Ogaden region was overthrown?

ANSWER: Maj. Gen. Mohammed Siad BARRE

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11. Talk about art imitating life. For 10 points, what husband-and-wife acting team appeared in GE Theatre's 1958 production of "A Turkey for the President?"

ANSWER: Ronald REAGAN and Nancy DAVIS

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12. The War in the Persian Gulf and the release of the last hostages in Lebanon were two key events influenced by the United Nations under Javier Perez de Cuellar and Boutros Boutros Ghali. A key man in all of the UN efforts thus far to negotiate peace in the world has been a shrewd mediator from Cyprus. For 10 points, name him.

ANSWER: Benon SEVAN

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13. One of the larger mergers in 1992 took place in the health care industry, as Colgate-Palmolive reached a "sweet smelling" \$670 million agreement to buy, for 10 points, what men's hygiene company that is noted for manufacturing Afta after shave and Speed Stick roll-on deodorant?

ANSWER: MENNEN

W10

14. Here's one in homage to Dieter of Sprockets' fame on Saturday Night Live. Euro-Disney, that gorgeous theme park that makes him as happy as a little girl in springtime, opened outside Paris last year. 10 points will be yours, in addition to an invitation to touch my monkey, for identifying the particular city that the theme park opened up in.

ANSWER: MARNE-LA-VALLE

W0/H0

15. William Aramony came under intense fire and was fired in late 1991/early 1992 as a result of a lavish lifestyle he was apparently living off of the donations to, for 10 points, what humanitarian organization?

ANSWER: UNITED WAY

W10

16. When the Republicans (cough!) met in Atlanta to devise a platform (as if they could) for the 1992 Presidential election a few months ago, their platform was principally drafted by Senator Don Nickles who, for 10 points, represents which state?

ANSWER: OKLAHOMA

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17. For a quick 10 points, what East German leader was responsible for building the Berlin Wall, under the aegis of the USSR?

ANSWER: Walter ULBRICHT

W-5/H0

18. And while we're talking about the silver screen, what former stage star, for 10 points, won last year's award for Best Supporting Actress for a character she played in the movie "The Fisher King?"

ANSWER: Mercedes RUEHL

W5/

19. Madonna, that scantily-clad alleged singer, signed an enormous deal in 1992--and for once it doesn't involve Warren Beatty or Jose Canseco. Rather, she reached agreement with Time-Warner to create her own record company. For 10 points, what is this record company to be called? It shares its' name with a cheesy character James Garner once played in a television series about the West.

ANSWER: MAVERICK

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20. Doesn't it seem decades ago when Paul Tsongas won the New Hampshire primary and such men as Tom "build it again" Harkin and Bob Kerry foolishly thought they had a chance to become president? It's only been a year, but it's interesting to realize that there is only one television station in all of New Hampshire with a network affiliation and as such it was the station that broadcast live the debates leading up to the primary. For 10 points, what are the call letters of this station--they were so boldly placed in the corner of the screen throughout the debate?

ANSWER: W-M-U-R

W0/40

21. How about those crazy Afgahns, a people who win a war but then fight with each other because they are selfish in victory. For 10 points, who was the Soviet-backed ruler of Afghanistan who was forced out on April 19, 1992 when the mujahadeen (MOO-jah-ha-deen) rebels approached the capital of Kabul (kah-BOOL)?

ANSWER: President NAJIBULLAH (nah-gee-BOO-lah)

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22. Prior to the 1991 revolution, the republic that is now Russia had an official name 5 words long. A well deserved 10 points are yours for giving the former official name of Russia, otherwise you get nyet!

ANSWER: RUSSIAN SOVIET FEDERATED SOCIALIST REPUBLIC

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23. "The Godfather" film trilogy poignantly portrayed the life of Vito Corleone (core-lay-OWN-ayh) and his family. Corleone was actually an assumed surname, assigned to young Vito based on his place of birth when he arrived at Ellis Island at the turn of the century and could not speak English. For 10 points, what was the last name by birth of Vito Corleone?

ANSWER: ANDOLINI

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24. Mark Twain ought to have counted his lucky stars. For 10 points, what astronomical phenomenon appeared on both the day of his birth and that of his death?

ANSWER: HALLEY'S COMET

W10

25. Robert Louis Stevenson's classic *Treasure Island* sure is a treasure. For 10 points, the inn run owned by Jim Hawkins' widowed mother had what sea-faring name?

ANSWER: ADMIRAL BENBOW

26. For a loud 10 points, what musical note do most American cars honk in?

ANSWER: E

27. To avoid going on a promotional tour for something else he was involved in, he took no pay to return to his original role from the movie "Star Wars" in its sequel, "The Empire Strikes Back." For 10 points, name this actor whose character gives Luke Skywalker his first light saber.

ANSWER: Alec GUINNESS

28. He won a gold medal in seat number seven of Yale's eight-oar boat crew at the 1924 Paris Olympics, but is better known as a physician and author of the pre-eminent medical bible on raising children. For 10 points, name him.

ANSWER: Dr. Benjamin SPOCK

29. His license plate read A-1-A-N-A-2. He began his musical career as a travelling accordion player. For 10 points, name this television band leader who died in May 1992.

ANSWER: Lawrence WELK

30. It was named Ash Hole of the Year in 1980 by Esquire magazine but it hasn't made as big a splash since. For 10 points, name this geological gem in the northwest U.S.

ANSWER: MOUNT SAINT HELENS Volcano



**20 POINT BONUS**

1. In baseball, free agency has killed player loyalty to the teams they broke in with. However, the longest current streak for consecutive years played with the same team is 18. Two American Leaguers share this current 18-year streak. For 10 points each, name them.

ANSWER: Robin YOUNT and George BRETT

**25 POINT BONUS**

2. Born in Vienna, he picked up and advanced the notion of French physicist Louis Victor de Broglie that the motion of material particles is guided by so-called pilot waves. His work did much to expand the quantum theory and he applied Einstein's theory of gravitation to electrical and magnetic phenomena. For 25 points, name him.

ANSWER: Erwin SCHRODINGER

**30 POINT BONUS**

3. At first, she was a beautiful sea nymph. But when she would not return the love of the sea-god Glaucus, Glaucus went to Circe for help. Circe demanded that Glaucus love her instead, and when he would not, Circe struck out into a rage and turned the nymph into a sea monster. For 30 points, what was the name of this famed beauty-turned-sea monster?

ANSWER: SCYLLA

**30 POINT BONUS**

4. You thought I forgot about 30-20-10 questions, well I didn't. Here goes, name the organization:

30: It was formed by a large housewife named Jean Nidetch (KNEE-detch) and three friends in 1963.

20: While it fattened these women's purses considerably, it helped many Americans lose weight.

10: Its current spokesperson is Lynn Redgrave who pulls off her dress in their TV commercials.

ANSWER: WEIGHT WATCHERS

**25 POINT BONUS**

5. It's time for a little Simpson's trivia once again. Name the minor character I describe for 5 points each.

1. Fresh out of prison, he seduces Marge's sister and tries to murder her on their honeymoon while she watches McGyver.

ANSWER: SIDESHOW BOB

2. Played by Danny DeVito, he's Homer's brother who used to own a car company, now sells baby voice translators.

ANSWER: HERB

3. He drives the school bus Bart and Lisa ride.

ANSWER: OTTO

4. He's the foreign exchange student turned spy from Albania that the Simpsons take when Bart goes to France.

ANSWER: ADIL HOXHA

5. He's an accomplished bowler who seduces Marge after she tries out the bowling ball Homer gave her for her birthday.

ANSWER: JACQUES

## 30 POINT BONUS

6. Ah, the America's Cup. Is there possibly anything more boring to watch on TV? Probably not, which makes it such a good College Bowl-type question. For 10 points each:

1. What boat won the America's Cup in 1987, for which America-cubed was defending in 1992?

ANSWER: STARS AND STRIPES C

2. What boat did America-cubed beat to keep the Cup in the U.S. in 1992?

ANSWER: IL MORO di Venezia X

3. What San Francisco native skippered the defeated IL Moro in 1992?

ANSWER: Paul CAYARD

## 30 POINT BONUS

7. The defunct TV show "See It Now" could be considered a forerunner to "60 Minutes" and all of the other news magazine shows that have popped up recently. One of the biggest stands "See It Now" ever took was in 1953 against the Air Force for its attempt to dismiss a lieutenant whose relatives were believed to be linked with Communist activities. For 10 points each, name the embattled serviceman who was able to retain his commission in part because of the show, and the two co-producers of "See It Now" who were giants in the news industry.

ANSWER: Lt. Milo RADULOVICH

Fred FRIENDLY

Edward R. MURROW

## 20 POINT BONUS

8. P.B. Wait was a turn-of-the-century cough syrup manufacturer whose business wasn't going too well. He turned to the food service industry and added some fruit syrup to animal bone and created, for 20 points, what famous substance?

ANSWER: JELL-O

## 20 POINT BONUS

9. Soviets or Americans? I'll name a development in nuclear weapons technology and you tell me which superpower deployed it first, 5 points each.

1. Intercontinental Ballistic Missile

ANSWER: SOVIETS X

2. Submarine Launched Ballistic Missile

ANSWER: AMERICANS O

3. Hydrogen Bomb

ANSWER: AMERICANS O

4. Multiple Independently Targetable Re-entry Vehicle

ANSWER: AMERICANS O

## 30 POINT BONUS

10. Now it's time for infamous leaders of the Far East. For 10 points each, who:

1. replaced Diem as leader of South Vietnam following Diem's murder in 1963?

ANSWER: Nguyen Van THIEU (Win-van TWO)

2. struggled with Deng Xiaoping for power in China after Mao Zedong's death in the 1970's, but lost?

ANSWER: CHIANG CHING or MADAM MAO

3. was set-up by the U.S. as a puppet ruler in Cambodia during the Vietnam War following the overthrow of Prince Sihanouk?

ANSWER: Lon NOL

## 30 POINT BONUS

11. Kenya is a nation but Kenyon is an Ohio college. The nation of Kenya gained its independence in the early 1960's as a result of a rebellion. For 15 points each, tell me the colonial name of Kenya and its first leader after independence.

ANSWER: BRITISH EAST AFRICA, Jomo KENYATTA

### 25 POINT BONUS

12. You know that cheesy Scripps-Howard National Spelling Bee? Well, it's time for a College Bowl version. The topic is Soviet leaders. Prior to each name given, the team captain will select a player to spell the answer. Each player may only answer once. Each name correct is worth 5 points, with a bonus of 5 for getting all 5, but be careful, as a miss stops you. Only last names need be spelled.

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| 1. Nikita Khrushchev (KROOS-choff)       | ANSWER: <u>K-H-R-U-S-H-C-H-E-V</u> |
| 2. Leonid Brezhnev (BRESH-nev)           | ANSWER: <u>B-R-E-Z-H-N-E-V</u>     |
| 3. Aleksi Kosygin (kah-SEE-ghin)         | ANSWER: <u>K-O-S-Y-G-I-N</u>       |
| 4. Constantin Chernyenko (churn-YANK-oh) | ANSWER: <u>C-H-E-R-N-Y-E-N-K-O</u> |

### 30 POINT BONUS

13. To live the life of a Congressman and bounce checks at will. It's a college student's dream. For 5 points each, name the six Congressmen who bounced the most checks in Rubbergate, as revealed by the House Ethics Committee.

ANSWER: 1. Tommy ROBINSON (AR)  
 2. Robert J. MRAZEK (NY)  
 3. Robert W. DAVIS (MI)  
 4. Doug WALGREN (PA)  
 5. Charles HATCHER (GA)  
 6. Stephen SOLARZ (NY)

### 25 POINT BONUS

14. The trial and conviction of the Teflon Don, John Gotti, was quite a circus event. Answer these questions about New York's former citizen:

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| 1. For 10 points, who was the judge at the trial?                                                                 | ANSWER: Leo I. <u>GLASSER</u>    |
| 2. For 5 points, who was Gotti's attorney?                                                                        | ANSWER: ALbert J. <u>KREIGER</u> |
| 3. For 10 points, who was Gotti's right-hand-man turned informant who proved to be the prosecution's key witness? | ANSWER: Salvatore <u>GRAVANO</u> |

### 30 POINTS BONUS

15. For 5 points each, tell me which six states were at the top of the list for per capita income in 1991, according to a report by Facts on File. No order is necessary here and please omit Washington D.C. from consideration to make things easier--it finished third, by the way.

ANSWER: 1. <u>CONNECTICUT</u>	\$ 25,881
2. <u>NEW JERSEY</u>	\$ 25,372
3. <u>MASSACHUSETTS</u>	\$ 22,897
4. <u>NEW YORK</u>	\$ 22,456
5. <u>MARYLAND</u>	\$ 22,080
6. <u>ALASKA</u>	\$ 21,932

## 30 POINT BONUS

16. A small fresh-water lake in the northern district of Israel, it is also known as (1) Lake Kinnereth, (2) the Sea of Chinnereth in the Bible, (3) Gennesaret for the plain that lies to its northwest, and (4) Tiberias for a city on its shore. It was here that Jesus performed the miracle of feeding loaves and fishes to a large gathering. For 25 points, name it.

ANSWER: SEA OF GALILEE

## 30 POINT BONUS

17. While American business is replete with multinational corporations today, most do maintain their headquarters in the U.S. For 10 points each, in what U.S. city are the headquarters of the following Dow Jones companies found?

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| 1. Exxon            | ANSWER: <u>IRVING</u> , Texas          |
| 2. General Electric | ANSWER: <u>FAIRFIELD</u> , Connecticut |
| 3. IBM              | ANSWER: <u>ARMONK</u> , New York       |

## 20 POINT BONUS

18. They may be often maligned as sieves, but NHL goaltenders on the whole are pretty well-skilled. Not! Anyway, two goalies each had 37 wins in the regular season last year and thus tied for the league lead. 10 points are yours for each you get, otherwise you're off to the penalty box for slashing.

ANSWER: Kirk McLEAN - Vancouver Canucks  
Tim CHEVELDAE - Detroit Red Wings

## 25 POINT BONUS

19. The Supremes had other hits beside "Stop in the Name of Love" and other members besides Diana Ross, whom Michael Jackson wishes he could look like. Anyway, for 10 points each and a 5 point bonus for getting both, who were the other two original Supremes beside Diana Ross?

ANSWER: Florence BALLARD  
Mary WILSON

## 20 POINT BONUS

20. For 5 points each, identify the product whose older slogan I will give you:

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| 1. The Drink of Swiss Mountain Climbers | ANSWER: <u>OVALTINE</u>      |
| 2. So round, so firm, so fully packed   | ANSWER: <u>LUCKY STRIKES</u> |
| 3. For baby's care beyond compare       | ANSWER: <u>Q-TIPS</u>        |
| 4. A meal disguised as a sandwich       | ANSWER: <u>BIG MAC</u>       |

## 25 POINT BONUS

21. Name this city, 25-10-5.

25: It's AmeriFlora exhibit this past summer attracted hundreds of thousands of visitors.

10: It has been a semi-hot bed of sports, serving as the birthplace of Jack Nicklaus and site of a World League team.

5: It is the capital city of Ohio.

ANSWER: COLUMBUS



## 25 POINT BONUS

22. Now for actors and their roles. For 5 points each, you tell me the actor from the role given. You'll get 5 bonus points for all 4 correct.

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| 1. Jacques the Pissboy    | ANSWER: Mel <u>BROOKS</u> ("History of the World Part I")    |
| 2. Johnny Hooker          | ANSWER: Robert <u>REDFORD</u> ("The Sting")                  |
| 3. Lieutenant Saavik      | ANSWER: Kirstie <u>ALLEY</u> ("Star Trek II: Wrath of Kahn") |
| 4. General Buck Turgidson | ANSWER: George C. <u>SCOTT</u> ("Dr. Strangelove")           |

## 30 POINT BONUS

23. Name the U.S. President from his nicknames, 30-20-10.

- 30: Driving Force  
20: Great White Chief  
10: Bull Moose

ANSWER: Theodore ROOSEVELT

## 20 POINT BONUS

24. When he signed on to represent Arnold Palmer in contractual matters, little did he know that his new business would soon become America's top sports agency firm. Based in Cleveland, the firm now represents hundreds of athletes and entertainers and has offices in more than 20 countries. For 10 points each, name the man behind the firm and the name of the firm.

ANSWER: Mark McCORMACK  
International Management Group

## 20 POINT BONUS

25. An American clergyman, he was born in Boston and graduated Harvard in 1829. While at the Andover Theological Seminary in 1831, he composed the patriotic hymn "America." For 20 points, name him, also an editor of the Christian Review magazine from 1842 to 1848.

ANSWER: SAMUEL Francis SMITH

## 25 POINT BONUS

26. Get this bonus after one clue and receive 25 points, get it after two clues and get 10, or don't get it all.

- 25: He once wore a tee-shirt that read "300 wins is nothing to spit at."  
10: When he plays in legends classics, this pitcher's jersey bears the emblems of the many different teams he pitched for.

ANSWER: Gaylord PERRY