

**1993 Paul Bunyan-All Onion  
Seltzer, Salsa, Snapple**

**TOSS-UP QUESTIONS**

1. Two men, one from Greenwich and one from Durham, sailed to Philadelphia after they returned from an astronomical expedition at the Cape of Good Hope. They then traveled about 50 kilometers west and 25 kilometers south to the farm of Alexander Bryan. Over the next three summers, the two men traveled about 233 miles west of Bryan's farm at a latitude of 39 degrees, 43 minutes and 26 seconds North. For 10 points, name these two men whose names have been remembered for the line they drew.

Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon

2. Those calling for military intervention in the former Yugoslavia have compared that situation to others in recent history. Many have called it another Vietnam or another Nazi Holocaust, for example. On May 18, Secretary of State Warren Christopher called the situation a "problem from..." this place, where no Western military has ever attempted to intervene. For 10 points, identify this place, equated in a famous quotation with War.

Hell

3. This writer, a Georgia native, used the South as the setting for most of her works. Her Catholic faith, combined with her odd sense of humor, resulted in novels populated by religious fanatics, as in 1960's The Violent Bear It Away. The same mix of faith and the bizarre shows in the posthumous collection of stories Everything That Rises Must Converge. For 10 points, name this writer who died from Lupus in 1964.

Flannery O'Connor

4. It's only a few miles from Aachen, which, as the seat of Charlemagne's empire was the last capital of a united Europe. It's in the Netherlands, but has most frequently been mentioned recently in relation to Denmark and the United Kingdom. For 10 points, name this city, which gave its name to the EC Economic Union treaty.

Maastricht

5. Robert Southey, William Davenant, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Joseph Addison, Richard Sheridan, Dr. Samuel Johnson, Samuel Butler, Charles Dickens, Alfred Lord Tennyson, and Robert Browning are among those memorialized by either a tomb or monument in, for 10 points, what portion of the south transept of Westminster Abbey?

Poet's Corner

6. Suppose you are a baseball manager whose keystone combination consists of "What" and "I Don't Give a Darn", and your battery is "Tomorrow" and "Today." How, for 10 points, does your third baseman sign his contract?

I Don't Know

7. Its melting point is 1083 degrees Celsius and its specific gravity is 8.96. It is an excellent conductor and resists corrosion, so it is used in wiring and plumbing. It is a Group 1b metal with an atomic weight of 63.54 and chances are you have some of this metal with you right now. For 10 points, name this element with atomic number 29.

Copper or Cu

8. Their numbers included Kingsley Amis, Colin Wilson, Leslie Allen Paul, Alan Sillitoe, and John Osborne. The name they were stuck with was taken from the title of Paul's autobiography and echoes the resentment and suspicion felt toward the English establishment in post-World War II Britain. For 10 points, what is this three word epithet?

Angry Young Men

9. In this era of modern medical science, surviving a 50-foot fall into a ditch is no big deal. 375 years ago, however, it was quite remarkable. In this case, the amazing part was not that the Imperial Governors Martinitz and Slawata survived the fall, but that they managed to escape the Bohemian Protestants who threw them out in the first place. For 10 points, I've just described which event, which touched off a war and is one of the single most significant ~~single~~ events in the history of 17th century College Bowl?

Defenestration of Prague

10. In the 1620's this poet was possibly the most influential preacher in England; he was, after all, Dean of St. Paul's. His poetry can be identified by its emotional intensity and its powerful intellectualism. His early works include "Woman's Constancy," while his later, more religious works include "Batter My Heart, Three Person'd God." For 10 points, name this greatest of the metaphysical poets.

John Donne

11. It has been used by man since ancient times and the primary source of it in pure form today is South America's Lake Trinidad. By far the vast majority of it comes from the refining of crude oil, where it is literally the bottom of the barrel. After all the fuel and lubricating oils have boiled away, what's left is this sticky, black goo used primarily in roofs and roadways. For 10 points, identify this, man's oldest engineering material.

Asphalt (do NOT on pain of death accept "tar")

12. He was not Braque, but he worked in collages. He was not Picasso, but he was a Spanish cubist painter. He claimed to work in the opposite fashion of most cubists, starting with an abstraction and refining it into an object rather than the other way around. In the 1920's he designed costumes and sets for the Ballets Russes, and his 1927 "Woman with a Basket" adorns the cover of Hemingway's The Garden of Eden. For 10 points, name this painter, born Jose Victoriano Gonzales, whose professional name translates to John Gray.

Juan Gris

13. Burgle, pea, scavenge, stoke, peddle, beg, edit, lase, sculpt, and swindle. All these words came about by means of a linguistic mechanism in which a longer word, such as beggar, is shortened in order to coin a new word. For 10 points, what is this process?

Backformation

14. According to poet Heinrich Heine, the residents of Königsberg could set their watches by this professor's daily walks. That makes sense, since this man's entire professional life was devoted to defining the domain of rational understanding. He found a middle ground for Reason; it had some usefulness in understanding the world, but not unlimited use. He was at the beginning of German idealistic philosophy, and his Critique of Judgment, Critique of Practical Reason, and Critique of Pure Reason contain most of his basic theories. For 10 points, name him.

Immanuel Kant

15. He's not primarily known as an author, although his name does appear on one of the most widely read books of all time. He didn't write that book, but he did write some poetry and political treatises such as the Basilikon Doron and The Trew Law of Free Monarchies. The latter works set forth his belief in the Divine Right of Kings, which he practiced as King, first of Scotland and later of England. For 10 points, name this 16th and 17th century monarch.

James I or VI

16. This 540 square mile island was an independent kingdom perhaps as far back as 1400 BC and was a coveted commercial center in the Aegean area for many centuries. An earthquake ravaged the island in AD 155 which both ended its trading prowess and destroyed its most famous landmark. For 10 points, name this island whose name Bill Clinton would certainly recognize.

Rhodes

17. This writer's later works, which were more literary and less influential, were written in exile and include the 1518 comedy "La Mandragola" (The Mandrake) and the 1525 play "Clizia." His reputation has been rehabilitated in recent years, although you will still see him used as an example of diabolical cunning. For 10 points, name this political philosopher famous for the 1513-17 Discourses and The Prince.

Niccolo Machiavelli

18. When John Sherman Cooper was elected to fill out the senatorial term of former vice-president Alben Barkley in 1956, he finally got to represent his state for keeps. Twice previously Cooper had been elected to fill out unexpired terms, and both times his state's citizens had rejected his re-election bid. He finally retired from the senate in 1973, where in 1952 he had subbed for Virgil Chapman and in 1946 he pinch-hit for Albert "Happy" Chandler. For ten points, what state did Cooper represent?

Kentucky

19. Grand slams off of Jim Palmer; witches burned at the stake in Salem, Massachusetts; references to cats in the Bible; Americans buried in Westminster Abbey; Super Bowl shutouts; and flying snakes. For ten points, how many instances are there of each of the preceding?

Zero or none

20. It is an indispensable creature for the prosperity of the African savanna. The common name can be properly applied to the members of the family Scarabaeidae (SCAR-uh-BEE-uh-dee) which feed upon and lay their eggs in small fertile balls amassed by the creatures themselves. For 10 points, what is this Ed Norton of the insect world, responsible for processing wildlife waste?

Dung Beetle (ask for more specific answer if response is "beetle")

21. Jane Eyre, Wuthering Heights and Vanity Fair were all published. The Mormons established their Headquarters at Salt Lake City. Liberia became an independent Republic, and Winfield Scott captured Mexico City in, for 10 points, what year?

1847

22. If you were Up in the Gallery, practicing Absent-minded Window-gazing out The Street Window, and saw Passers-by such as A Little Woman and A Country Doctor bringing An Imperial Message to The Castle, you can only have been reading the works of this early 20th century literary giant. For 10 points, name the author of the eight works whose titles appear in this question, as well as The Trial and Metamorphosis.

Franz Kafka

23. Our mystery man met his compatriots in a small cafe called The Green Garland. They went from there to a small dark room where they swore an oath to their cause and acquired bombs, revolvers and cyanide. They then went to another city where they were to implement their plan and waited. On June 28, (sorry, Oliver Stone fans) after one of the bombs was exploded, this man thought their work was done, so he went to have coffee. When his target passed by the coffeeshop, this man calmly shot him. For 10 points, name this assassin of Franz Ferdinand.

Gavrilo Princip

24. In this type of diagram, which is named for the co-discoverers of the relationship between spectra and luminosity, the absolute magnitude and luminosity of stars is plotted against the spectral type of stars. When the diagram is done with a collection of many stars, a shallow S develops with clumps of stars above and below, relating to giant stars and white dwarves. For 10 points, name this diagram, in which our sun has an absolute magnitude of +5 and a spectral type of G0.

Hertzsprung-Russell diagram

25. This poet and patriot is claimed as a hero by both the ruling and exiled factions of his country. In his short life, he lived in exile, mostly in New York, and consistently raised both money and conscienceness for his cause. Monuments to him exist both in the U. S. and his homeland. Some of his writings include criticisms like "Jesse James" and "Emerson", both published in 1882. He was killed at the age of 42 at a skirmish at Dos Rios during the struggle for independence in his native Cuba. For 10 points, name this man for whom the Havana airport is named.

Jose Marti

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## BONUS QUESTIONS

1. 30-20-10: Name the poet from last lines of his works.

30: Was it a vision, or a waking dream?  
Fled is that music--do I wake or sleep?

20: And that is why I sojourn here  
Alone and palely loitering,  
Though the sedge is withered from the lake,  
And no birds sing!

10: "Beauty is truth, truth beauty"--that is all  
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.

John Keats

2. 20 point bonus. Perhaps the only advantage of the United States' steadfast refusal to go metric is that it provides an excellent source for College Bowl questions. Given the English system unit and the conversion factor, give me the Metric unit for half a dekapoint each.

- a) Multiply gallons by 3.785 to get...
- b) Multiply pounds per square inch by 6.895 to get...
- c) Multiply foot-pounds by 1.356 to get...
- d) Multiply horsepower by 0.746 to get...

- a) litres
- b) kilopascals
- c) joules
- d) kilowatts

3. 25 point bonus. It's time for another version of the old "Blind Date" bonus. Your task will be once again to decide whether two people's lives chronologically overlapped, allowing them to have met on a blind date. In past questions of this genre you've had to say "yes" to the concept of a blind date between some 85 year old geezer and a two year old. No more. Assuming a reasonable age of consent of 16 years, your job is now to decide not only whether a blind date could have occurred, but also whether such a date would be legally appropriate. Answer "Yes", "No" or "That's Disgusting!". Five points each and a five point bonus for all correct.

- a) Suleiman the Magnificent and William Shakespeare
- b) Genghis Khan and King Henry II of England
- c) Miguel Cervantes and John Milton
- d) Alexander Pope and Alessandro Volta

- a) That's Disgusting (Suleiman d. 1566, Shakespeare b. 1564)
- b) Yes (Henry d. 1189, Khan b. 1162)
- c) That's Disgusting (Cervantes d. 1616, Milton b. 1608)
- d) No (Pope d. 1744, Volta b. 1745)



4. 30 point bonus: In this, another infamous name-stringing question, a famous entertainer's last name will be the same as the first name of a baseball Hall of Fame player. You will get clues to each person, and you are to string the two names together. For example, if the clues were: Miss Scarlet in the movie "Clue" who also starred in "Life Stinks", and a 50's to 60's Braves pitcher, you'd answer Leslie Ann Warren Spahn since the individuals are Leslie Ann Warren and Warren Spahn. Don't worry, the others are easier, I think.

a. Screenwriter of "The Graduate" and Saturday Night Live überhost; 50's to 70's Braves outfielder.

Buck Henry Aaron

b. 1940 Oscar winner for "Kitty Foyle" and famous movie dancer; 20's Cardinals second baseman.

Ginger Rogers Hornsby

c. Sexy doctor in "St. Elsewhere" and star of "Reasonable Doubts"; 60's to 70's Twins first and third baseman.

Mark Harmon Killebrew

d. Director of "The Producers" and "High Anxiety"; 50's to 70's Orioles third baseman.

Mel Brooks Robinson

e. Played both leads in "The Miracle Worker" (in different versions); 50's to 60's Dodgers outfielder.

Patty Duke Snider

f. Charlie's fifth angel; 30's Cubs outfielder.

Shelly Hack Wilson

5. 30-20-10: Name the writer

30: He wrote the plays "The Circle" (1921) and "The Constant Wife" (1926).

20: He wrote the short story Miss Thompson and the novel Cakes and Ale.

10: He also wrote the novels The Razor's Edge and Of Human Bondage.

William Somerset Maugham

6. 30 point bonus: It's a spelling question! No, not Tori Spelling, but you will have to spell famous names in the news for 10 points each.

a. He just tried to pick up the deposit money on his van, he didn't make that bomb. Let's hope you're not too dumb to spell Salameh (sa-LA-may).

S-A-L-A-M-E-H

b. You've been dying to answer this one. Spell Kevorkian (ke-VOR-kee-an).

K-E-V-O-R-K-I-A-N

c. He may make you want to puke-o, but spell Buttafuoco (butt-a-FEW-co).

B-U-T-T-A-F-U-O-C-O

7. 25 point bonus: He was one of those opportunists drifting through New Orleans in the '50s and '60s who took an avid interest in Latin American politics, but before you jump to conclusions let me point out that this was the 1850s and 1860s and he was most interested in Nicaragua. In 1856, with an army of one hundred men and the backing of rail baron Cornelius Vanderbilt, he captured the Nicaraguan capital of Granada and made himself president. He held the post until May 1, 1857 when Vanderbilt sent another army to depose his out-of-control puppet. For 25 points, name this American whose adventures were depicted in an unusual 1987 film.

William Walker

8. 30 point bonus: I'll give you the name of a novel written since 1960. You get to tell me the novelist for 5 points each.

- a. Giles Goat-Boy
- b. Vineland
- c. Them
- d. Herzog
- e. Song of Solomon
- f. Sophie's Choice

John Barth  
Thomas Pynchon  
Joyce Carol Oates  
Saul Bellow  
Toni Morrison  
William Styron

9. 20 point bonus: They are believed to be pre-Hellenic deities who were superseded by the pantheon headed by Zeus. They were incorporated into the new mythology as the offspring of Uranus and Gaia and as the progenitors of the Olympian gods. For 5 points each identify these Greek titans:

- a. He was a pre-Hellenic fertility god usually pictured with a scythe, which he used to castrate his father. He married his sister.

Cronos

- b. Homer names him as the origin of all things. He also married his sister, and their thousands of children were all rivers and nymphs.

Oceanus

- c. Although a titan, she consorted with Zeus to become mother to the muses. She is the personification of memory.

Mnemosyne (ne-MAH-si-nee)

- d. The father of Atlas, Prometheus, and Epimetheus, he has a moon of the planet Saturn named for him.

Iapetus (ee-AP-i-tus)

10. 20 point bonus: For 10 points each, identify the following birds:

- a. The unbanded are medium-sized and the ringed are smaller, but all are round-bodied, short-tailed, and short-billed. Name this ground-nesting shore bird which can be found in the mountain, snowy, and piping varieties.

plovers (PLUV-er or PLO-ver)

- b. These medium-sized hawk-like birds are all capable of swift flight, effortless soaring, and hovering while hunting. Unlike other hawks, they slip downward feet first to seize their prey and then swoop upwards, hence their descriptive name. Name this bird which can be found in the Mississippi, snail, and swallow-tailed varieties.

kites

11. 30 point bonus. As of the beginning of the 1993 Major League Baseball season, just two teams have won every Division Championship in this division for the past six seasons. This fact is not as surprising when you consider that these same two teams won the first seven titles in this division after divisional play was instituted in 1969.

- a) First, for 10 points, identify this division which has produced Baseball's World Champion every odd-numbered year since 1985.

American League West

- b) For five points each, name the two teams that between them won the first seven A. L. West titles and the last six.

Oakland or Athletics, Minnesota or Twins

- c) Lastly, for five points each, name both the first and last team other than the Twins or Athletics to win the A. L. West, in 1976 and 1986.

Kansas City or Royals, California or Angels

12. 25 point bonus. His name would make you think he's associated with the National Hockey League. The first part of his hyphenated last name is the traditional name of one of the NHL's two conferences, and the second part is the last name of a Chicago Blackhawks goaltender of the late 1980's. Shockingly, he had nothing to do with hockey, but he was the United Kingdom's first hyphenated Prime Minister of this century. For 25 points, name this man who succeeded A. J. Balfour (no, not Ed Belfour) and preceded H. H. Asquith as Prime Minister.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman

13. 30 point bonus. This is supposed to be a Master's tourney, right? For 10 points each, identify the following Masters.

a) The European who this year won his second Masters golf tournament.

Bernhard Langer

b) The Master in the title of a Robert Louis Stevenson novel.

The Master of Ballantrae

c) Either of the two actors who had a recurring role as "The Master" on TV's Doctor Who.

Anthony Ainley or Roger Delgado

14. 25 point bonus. England's King Henry VIII is well known for his six wives. Where did he find them? In the personals, of course! During his six courtships, he would have described himself as either single (never been married), divorced or widowed, depending on the fate of his most recent wife, if any. He was married for about 34 years of his nearly 38 year reign. Rank his three personals descriptions (single, divorced, widowed) in order from that in which he spent most of his unmarried four years, to that which he spent least. 25 points, all or nothing.

Widowed (3y 223d)

Divorced (45d)

Single (43d)

15. 20 point bonus. If you were to fly from Winnipeg to Nogales, the only country which you would fly over would be the U. S. Duh! These will not be as easy. For 5 points each, name the only country you would fly over in a direct route between the two stated places.

a) Ashkhabad, Turkmenistan to Dushnabe, Tajikistan

b) Antananarivo, Madagascar to Lilongwe, Malawi

c) Darwin, Australia to Manila, Philippines

d) Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic to Manaus, Brazil

a) Uzbekistan

b) Mozambique

c) Indonesia

d) Venezuela



16. 30 point bonus. It's time to play Name That Sleuth! Well, kind of, anyway. I'll name a fictional sleuth, you give me his or her creator, 10 points each.

- a) Douglas Selby
- b) Travis McGee
- c) Philip Marlowe

- a) Erle Stanley Gardner
- b) John D. MacDonald
- c) Raymond Chandler

17. 30 point bonus. B. C. or A. D. ? I'll give you the name of a famous ancient, you tell me whether he or she lived B. C. or A. D., for 5 points each.

- a) Pompey
- b) Cato the elder
- c) Mithradates
- d) Confucius
- e) Sappho
- f) Sulla

Answer is B. C. for all questions a-f.

18. 25 point bonus. Five of the most decisive battles of the Civil War were Antietam, Five Forks, Murfreesboro, Vicksburg and the Wilderness. Place these battles in chronological order, for five points each.

Antietam, Murfreesboro, Vicksburg, the Wilderness, Five Forks

19. 30 point bonus. I love my Bartlett's! At 3:30 a.m. it's the greatest thing to pick up and write one of those final half-dozen questions with. Lovely tortured grammar, don't you think? For 10 points each, I'll give you a quotation, you give me the person who spoke or wrote it.

- a) I shall never believe that God plays dice with the world.
  - b) The Pope! How many divisions has he got?
  - c) I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail.
- a) Albert Einstein
  - b) Josef Stalin
  - c) William Faulkner

20. 20 point bonus. Given the names of opposing commanders and date of a famous land battle, name the battle, for five points each.

- a) Harrison and Tecumseh, November 7, 1811
- b) Hannibal and Varro, August 2, 216 B. C.
- c) Beauregard and McDowell, July 21, 1861
- d) Martel and Abd-al Rahman, 732

a) Tippecanoe

b) Cannae

c) First Bull Run (acc. First Manassas) (if "Bull Run" is given, prompt for more info)

d) Tours

21. 30 point bonus. Numbers: we all use them, but do we really know them? I will give you a list of five numbers from the wonderful world of Physics, and then ask you questions about them, for five points each and a 10 point bonus for all 4 questions correct. Hint: that means one of the numbers won't be used!

Your list: (**READ SLOWLY**) 8.314 joules per mole kelvin,  $9.1095 \times 10^{-31}$  kilograms,  $1.3807 \times 10^{-23}$  joules per kelvin,  $1.1256637 \times 10^{-6}$  newtons per ampere squared, and  $6.6262 \times 10^{-34}$  joule seconds.

Now then; which of these is...

a) Boltzmann's Constant

b) Mass of electron

c) Planck's Constant

d) Gas Constant

a)  $1.3807 \times 10^{-23}$  joules per kelvin

b)  $9.1095 \times 10^{-31}$  kilograms

c)  $6.6262 \times 10^{-34}$  joule seconds

d) 8.314 joules per mole kelvin

The remaining number is the Permeability of free space--like I had to tell you that!

22. 30 point bonus. Given lines from their poems, identify the poets for 10 points each.

- a) I like to see it lap the Miles--  
And lick the Valleys up--
- b) Out of the ash  
I rise with my red hair  
And I eat men like air
- c) I grow old...I grow old...  
I shall wear the bottom of my trousers rolled

- a) Emily Dickinson
- b) Sylvia Plath
- c) T. S. Eliot

23. 25 point bonus. I'll name a state, and for five points each, you give me the newly elected junior Senator from that State.

- a) Idaho
- b) Colorado
- c) North Carolina
- d) Washington
- e) New Hampshire

- a) Dirk Kempthorne
- b) Ben Nighthorse Campbell
- c) Lauch Faircloth
- d) Patty Murray
- e) Judd Gregg

24. 30 point bonus. I'll name a famous painting and the year it was painted, you name the artist who created it, for 10 points each.

a) Death of Marat, 1793

b) The Scream, 1893

c) Nude Descending a Staircase, 1912

a) Jacques-Louis David

b) Edvard Munch

c) Marcel Duchamp