

Iowa State Invitational, 1994

University of Chicago, Team Thunderbolt

October 13, 1994

Toss-Ups

1. He was King Arthur's official cupbearer and governor of Normandy. In the legends of Arthur's death, he is the only knight not to abandon the dying king, and to him is given the task of returning Excalibur to the Lady of the Lake. For ten points, name this knight, who was portrayed by Terry Jones in *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*.

Sir Bevidere

2. Because the local tribes sacrificed captured sailors, early Greek navigators named it *Axenios*, meaning "Not Friendly." Later, its name was modified for the sake of marketing to *Euxinos*, meaning "Friendly." For ten points, name this body of water, known to the Romans as the *Ponus Euxinus*, into which flow the rivers Kuban, Pruth, Don, and Danube.

The Black Sea

3. The most complicated: *Bride stripped bare by her Bachelors, even*, which took eight years to build and which was originally intended to move. The simplest: *Bicycle Wheel*, *Bottle Rack* and *Comb*, which he exhibited from 1913 to 1917 as "Ready-made art". For ten points, name this artist most famous for his two versions of *Nude Descending a Staircase*.

Marcel Duchamp

4. He is the outstanding practitioner of the "Magic Realism" genre and the author of two collections of short stories, *Innocent Erendira* and *No One Writes to the Colonel*, but is much better known for his novels which include *Big Mama's Funeral*, and *Love in the Time of Cholera*. For ten points, name this Colombian Nobel Laureate and author of *One Hundred Years of Solitude*.

Gabriel Garcia-Marquez

5. His last residence was an abandoned Cadillac near Aberdeen, Maryland; toward the end of his life he is said to have become increasingly obsessed with the idea of suicide and with Matthias Rust who flew a single-engine plane into Red Square in 1986. For ten points, name this pilot who was killed crashing a stolen Cessna into the South Portico of the White House on September 11.

Frank Corder

6. They are the only mammals not to have seven neck vertebrae; their limbs are of unequal lengths so they can crawl only with considerable difficulty, and as a result, they are almost completely arboreal, living most of their lives suspended upside down from tree branches by their hooked, three-toed feet. For ten points, name this nocturnal mammal and namesake of a deadly sin.

Sloth

7. Among his surviving works is correspondence with his tutor Fronto exchanging complaints about various bowel disorders. In his more philosophical works, he compares the world to a huge vat of dirty bathwater, full of nothing but scum, grease, and sweat—a bitter frame of mind for a man who was master of the entire known world. For ten points, name this Roman Emperor and author of the *Meditations*.

Marcus Aurelius

8. He had travelled to Berlin to study under Geiger shortly before World War I broke out only to spend the next four years interned in a racehorse stable. After the armistice, he returned to Britain and continued his work on subatomic particles under Rutherford, eventually building Britain's first cyclotron. For ten points, name this man most important for his 1932 discovery of the neutron.

James Chadwick

9. The founder of the Political Science department at Howard University, he left academia to become the OSS's chief specialist on African affairs and was active in drafting the U.N. charter. Later the director of peacekeeping programs in Cyprus and the Congo, he is most famous for his work as chief mediator in Palestine following the 1948 assassination of his predecessor, Count Bernadotte. For ten points, name this first African-American to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

Ralph Bunche

10. Eugene "Mean Gene" Parker, predicted and named this astrophysical phenomenon in the 1950s. Thought to extend as far as 200 astronomical units away from the sun, it is a cause of aurorae, geomagnetic storms and the fact that comet tails always point outwards. For ten points, give the name for this plasma stream emitted by the solar corona, which passes the Earth at roughly 450 miles per hour.

solar wind

11. When the 1994 World Series was cancelled, blame was widely scattered amongst players and owners. In 1904, the last time this happened, the cancellation was due entirely

to the intransigence of one man, who refused to allow his National League champions take the field against the A.L. champion Boston Pilgrims because of a personal grudge he held against League President Ban Johnson. For ten points, name this longtime manager of the New York Giants.

John McGraw

12. In 1884, Gustav Nachtigal discovered that the British Gold Coast and French Dahomey did not border each other, but that there existed a strip of land between the two that was as yet unclaimed; Germany grabbed it. After World War I its unusual shape worsened when its western half was absorbed into the Gold Coast. For ten points, give the name of this wedge-shaped country now bordered by Ghana and Benin.

Togoland or Togo

13. He was a professor of anatomy at the University of Bologna in 1771 when he made the revolutionary discovery that the legs of frogs impaled on a copper hook attached to an iron rod will twitch. However, he mistakenly attributed this to "animal electricity," and not to the contact between dissimilar metals. For ten points, name this physiologist credited with developing the first electric cell.

Luigi Galvani

14. His son Richard became one of the Confederacy's generals, while his daughter Sarah was married to Jefferson Davis. Despite this and his slave-labor plantation in Louisiana, he often clashed with the southern pro-slavery forces in congress, at one point threatening to personally hang anyone who tried to prevent California's admission to the Union as a free state. For ten points, name this twelfth president.

Zachary Taylor

15. Dan Quayle claims to have seen this movie over a hundred times, and while Vice-President he once delayed a meeting with the Prime Minister of Australia for an hour so he could finish watching it on his airplane. For ten points, name this 1986 John Hughes comedy featuring Charlie Sheen, Edie McClure, Alan Ruck, Jeffery Jones, Mia Sara, and Matthew Broderick.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off

16. This relative of the madder grows to a height of over thirty feet, has laurel-shaped leaves, and white flowers. Any ingestion of its seedlings acts as a stimulant, but it was not until the middle ages that, according to legend, a Yemenite shepherd named Kaldi hit upon the idea of brewing the seeds into a hot drink. For ten points, name either this plant or the caffeinated beverage made from it.

Coffee

17. Led by the brothers Hengist and Horsa, in the mid-fifth century they were invited into Britain by the local population which needed help defending itself from a Pictish invasion. Like other bad guests, they never knew when to leave, and eventually took permanent possession of Kent and Hampshire. For ten points, name this first of the major Germanic tribes to invade Britain, who never did quite attain the fame of the Angles or the Saxons.

The Jutes

18. The Laspeyres Price Index is the cost of buying, at time t_2 , a quantity of material that was available at some time t_1 , divided by the cost of buying that same quantity at time t_1 . Known by another name, this index is used to measure the change in the average prices of goods and services purchased by a typical urban family of four. For ten points, identify this index, a monthly staple of the evening news.

Consumer Price Index (if CPI, ask for more specific)

19. The eldest brother, Wilhelm, was a gifted organist whose career and talent were destroyed by alcoholism. The fourth brother, Johann Gottfried, abandoned music for law, while the ninth brother, Johann Christoph, was a prolific writer of church music. The eleventh son, Johann Christian, was London's leading operatic composer in the 1770s, but not even he could match the fame of the third brother, Carl Philip Emanuel, probably the most successful composer of the early Classical. For ten points, give the surname of these musical brothers, whose father, Johann Sebastian, was also a composer of some note.

Bach

20. In 1915, its newly-elected president, Vilbrun Guillaume Sam, was overthrown and torn to pieces by a mob. Less than two hours later a detachment of U.S. marines landed, appointed a new president, and dictated a treaty by which it became a virtual U.S. military protectorate until 1934. For ten points, name this Caribbean nation whose chaotic political climate led to a second U.S. occupation in 1994.

Haiti

21. He fled Athens after being condemned to death in 471 and was given refuge by Artaxerxes and appointed governor of three cities in Asia Minor. This was an unusual end for a man who had done more than anyone else to halt the growth of the Persian Empire, both by his construction of the Athenian fleet and by his naval victories of 480 B.C. For ten points, name this Athenian general and victor of the battle of Salamis.

Themistocles

22. This twentieth-century political term was actually invented by John Bunyan who described a laborer so intent on his unglamorous work that he fails to notice a celestial

crown held above him. It entered the political lexicon after Teddy Roosevelt criticized the excesses of sensationalist writers who sought to expose public corruption. For ten points, give this name applied to such journalists as Edwin Markham, Ida Tarbell, and Lincoln Steffens.

Muckraker

23. Unsuccessful as a socialist, he ran as a democrat for Governor of California in 1934, but lost a notoriously dirty election campaign to republican Frank Merriam. Many of his eighty novels had contemporary politics as their subject, including *Boston*, about the Sacco and Vanzetti case, and *Oil!*, about the Teapot Dome scandal, but his first major work was almost singlehandedly responsible for the passage of the Pure Food and Drug act. For ten points, name this author of *The Jungle*.

Upton Sinclair

24. According to legend, this menswear item was invented in 1967 by Sammy Davis, Jr., who combined a lapelless jacket, a mandala medallion, and a turtleneck to create a "guru coat." After some meddling by Pierre Cardin, it became an instant fad and required attire for nightclub culture. For ten points, name this short-lived fashion fad of 1968, named for a former prime minister of India.

Nehru Jacket

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Bonuses

1. (30 points) For five points each given an NFL great, name the school at which he played college football.
 - (a) (5 points) Red Grange
Illinois
 - (b) (5 points) Sammy Baugh
Texas Christian
 - (c) (5 points) Joe Namath
Alabama
 - (d) (5 points) O.J. Simpson
USC (or Southern Cal)
 - (e) (5 points) Joe Montana
Notre Dame
 - (f) (5 points) Walter Payton
Jackson St.

2. (30 points) One day Nicholas, a healthy male, meets Alexandra, a female carrier of the hemophilia trait, and the two decide to have lots of children. For ten points each:
 - (a) (10 points) What are the odds that their first child will be a hemophiliac?
1 in 4
 - (b) (10 points) What are the odds that their firstborn son will be a hemophiliac?
1 in 2
 - (c) (10 points) Imagine that all of their children marry, and that none of their children marry carriers of the hemophilia trait. What are the odds that any particular grandchild will be hemophiliac?

3. (30 points) One of the essential requirements to every college bowler's goal of becoming an insufferable snob is a familiarity with the international wine industry. For ten points each, given a list of wine-producing regions, name the country in which they are found.
- (a) (10 points) Napa, Sonoma, San Benito
United States
 - (b) (10 points) Ahr, Mosel-Saar, Nahe
Germany
 - (c) (10 points) Barossa Valley, Padthaway, Yarra Valley
Australia
4. (30 points) Although there are a few exceptions, most of the ancient Greek and Roman historians wrote in a style known technically as One Damned Battle and Treason Trial After Another. However, for this bonus, we ask that you remember which specific damned battles and treason trials can be found in the works of which historians. Given a summary of the contents of a work of Greek or Roman History, name the author for the stated number of points.
- (a) (5 points) Begins with the outbreak of the second Peloponnesian War; ends abruptly with events in the winter of 411 B.C. There is little emphasis on treason trials, not even the one that resulted in the author's own banishment in 424.
Thucydides
 - (b) (10 points) It begins with Tiberius' ascension in A.D. 14, and for the most part it is concentrates on the treason trials and other misdeeds committed under Tiberius, Claudius, and Nero. The account of Caligula's reign, potentially the most interesting, is lost.
Tacitus
 - (c) (15 points) It begins with treason trials conducted first by and later against Caesar Gallus, then describes several Roman wars against Persia, a handful of civil wars, a few anti-Pagan trials, and ends with the Roman disaster at Adrianople in A.D. 378.
Ammianus Marcellinus
5. (30 points) Time now for a bonus on everybody's favorite subject: Neurotic Norwegians. For fifteen points each, identify the following Ibsen plays from brief plot synopses.
- (a) (15 points) The vertigo-prone architect Halvard Solness is urged by his young rival Hilda to attempt the impossible project of a castle in the air. He climbs the spire of his new house to begin work, but falls and is killed.

The Master Builder

- (b) (15 points) The happily-deluded inventor Hjalmar Ekdal is forcibly brought back to reality by the idealist Gregers Werle, and as a result repudiates his daughter Hedvig. After Hedvig fails to win back his love by sacrificing for him the animal she loves best, she kills herself.

The Wild Duck

6. (30 points) Identify these assorted things and places and such from the history of archeology for ten points each.

- (a) (10 points) A burial ship, thought to be of King Redwald, and dating from approximately 625 A.D., was found on this estate in southeastern England.

Sutton Hoo

- (b) (10 points) Carl Mauch was the first outsider to discover it, in 1871; since it was in the territory of a hostile chief, he had to make sketches on the sly and hide in the tall grass to escape detection.

Zimbabwe

- (c) (10 points) Why the four teenage boys were exploring a cave near this French estate is unknown; many stories exist. But we do know that in September 1940 they discovered paintings roughly 15,000 years old, one of the greatest finds of prehistoric art.

Lascaux

7. (30 points) If this were the University of Iowa and if you were playing Sex Bowl (tm), you would receive credit for knowing that STD stands for "sexually transmitted disease." However, we here expect you to know more. Given the lowdown, identify the STD, for ten points each.

- (a) (10 points) Caused by the bacterium *spirochaeta pallida*, it is difficult to detect in its earliest stages and therefore highly dangerous. Symptoms include internal and external lesions, baldness, insanity, and death.

Syphilis

- (b) (10 points) An infection of the mucous membrane of the genital tract, it is nearly as contagious as syphilis but much less fatal. Symptoms include pain during urination and urethral genital discharge.

Gonorrhea

- (c) (10 points) Caused by a parasitic mite that burrows in the skin of the human host, most frequently on the *CENSORED: substitute manhood*. The most frequent symptoms are warts, usually caused by an allergic reaction to the mite's feces.

Scabies

8. (30 points) If something is the highest, longest, largest, or deepest of its type, than it can count being the subject of countless easy college bowl questions. If, on the other hand, something is the second-highest, longest, largest, or deepest, then it can count on being the subject of countless slightly more difficult questions. For ten points each, identify:
- (a) (10 points) The second-longest river in Africa
The Niger
 - (b) (10 points) The second-largest lake in North America
Lake Huron
 - (c) (10 points) The second-highest waterfall in the world
Itatinga Falls
9. (30 points) There have been nine U.S. presidential elections in which a candidate running as an independent or under a third party recieved over a million popular votes. You probably know that Ross Perot was the last to do this, and that Teddy Roosevelt came closer than any of the others to winning, so we won't ask about them. Instead, for five points each, name any six of the other seven.
James B. Weaver (1892), Robert LaFollette (1924), Strom Thurmond (1948), Henry Wallace (1948), George Wallace (1968), John Schmitz (1972), John Anderson (1980)
10. (30 points) For the stated number of points, identify the following persons involved in the recent presidential elections in Mexico.
- (a) (5 points) Name the winner of the election.
Ernesto Zedillo
 - (b) (10 points) Name the third-place finisher and candidate of the leftist PRD, who had been denied the presidency in 1989 allegedly only after massive vote fraud by the PRI.
Cuauhtemoc Cardenas
 - (c) (15 points) Name the second-place finisher and candidate of the right-wing PAN.
Diego Fernandez
11. (25 points) For five points each: given a work of classical music, name the composer.
- (a) (5 points) *Birthday Ode to Queen Anne*

George Handel

- (b) (5 points) The *Trout* Quintet

Franz Schubert

- (c) (5 points) *Symphony Fantastique*

Hector Berlioz

- (d) (5 points) The *Scythian* Suite

Sergei Prokofiev

- (e) (5 points) *Carnival of the Animals*

Camille Saint-Saëns

12. (30 points) This is a 30-20-10 with a twist: all part have *different* answers (so it's an excuse for three one-part boni). The relation is medieval world travellers.

- (a) (30) After escaping a Tatar raid, this 15th- century Russian merchant found refuge in Azerbaijan, then travelled to India, Ethiopia, Arabia, Persia, Armenia, and the Black Sea before reaching home six years later. He published an account of these adventures as his *Journey beyond the three seas* in 1472.
- (b) (20) Born in 1304, he is called the "Islamic Marco Polo," even though his travels and accomplishments dwarf those of his Venetian counterpart. Over the course of his long diplomatic career, he visited nearly the entire extent of the Islamic world, from Spain and sub-Saharan Africa to India and the Maldives.
- (c) (10) This Venetian adventurer...just kidding, if you don't know Marco Polo you should be shot. But, whose court did he become a high-ranking member of, durings his travels in Asia?

First: Afanasy Nikitin; Second: Ibn Batuta; Third: Kublai Khan

13. (30 points) Time for a current-events bonus about events which are no longer so current. For ten points each, answer the following questions about news stories from 1990:

- (a) (10 points) In 1990, a New York court found Imelda Marcos and a co- defendant not guilty of fraud. Name the co-defendant, a notorious Saudi arms dealer.
Adnan Khashoggi
- (b) (10 points) In what midwestern city was a museum director indicted for obscenity after an exhibition of photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe?
Cincinnati
- (c) (10 points) Finally, 1990 witnessed the end of the longest and most expensive criminal trial in history, when the directors of what California preschool were finally acquitted of child molestation?

McMartin Preschool

14. (30 points) How well have you been keeping up on your comic strips; specifically, those less-than-gripping adventure and mystery serials? Given the current plot lines, identify the strip for ten points each.

- (a) (10 points) The long-missing thief Mumbles has turned up alive again, and he has information about the whereabouts of a valuable stolen jewel, which has also attracted the interest of the rival gangster Feet Diamond.

Dick Tracy

- (b) (10 points) Art dealer Arthur Scamm, Jr., has been selling prints by the famed painter Juan Mirru for an incredibly low price. Turns out, they were actually painted by his father.

Brenda Starr

- (c) (10 points) In this 19th-century flashback, the regular hero's ancestor travels to Texas to arrest a cattleman wanted for the murder of a tribal prince in Africa.

The Phantom

15. (30 points) For the stated number of points: identify the following local family dynasties of Renaissance Italy given the cities in which they were dominant and the approximate period of their power.

- (a) (5 points) Florence, 1434-1737

Medici

- (b) (10 points) Milan, 1447-1535

Sforza

- (c) (15 points) Mantua, 1328-1708

Gonzaga

16. (30 points) Given a Shakesperean line, name both the character that speaks it, as well as the play in which the line appears, five points each, ten points per pair.

- (a) (10 points) "This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England."

John of Gaunt; Richard II

- (b) (10 points) "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and others have greatness thrust upon'em."

Malvolio; Twelfth Night

- (c) (10 points) "He jests at scars that never felt a wound."

Romeo; *Romeo and Juliet*

17. (25 points) For five points each, name these record-holders of the animal kingdom.

(a) (5 points) The longest-living and largest animal

Blue Whale

(b) (5 points) The largest carnivore

Sperm Whale

(c) (5 points) The largest insect

Goliath Beetle

(d) (5 points) The largest rodent

Capybara

(e) (5 points) The largest reptile

Crocodile

18. (25 points) In addition to those named for the Swedish village of Ytterby, there are five chemical elements that are named for cities. Of these, one is named for a city in America, one for a city in Scotland, while the other three incorporate archaic names for major cities of Europe. For five points each, name the elements.

Berkelium, Strontium (from Strontion, Scotland), Hafnium (Copenhagen), Lutetium (Paris), Holmium (Stockholm)

19. (30 points) According to the Gregorian Calendar, it is now 1994- specifically, October of 1994. Give the current year according to the Jewish and according to the Islamic calendars, with 15 points for each if you get them exactly, ten points if you are within 25 years, and five points if you are within 100 years.

Jewish: 5755 (10: 5730-5780; 5: 5655-5855); Islamic: 1415 (10: 1390-1440; 5: 1315-1515)

20. (30 points) According to an old sporting proverb, "the opera ain't over 'till the fat lady sings." How about "the opera ain't over till the fat lady croaks." For ten points, identify the specific croaker, given a description of how she croaks.

(a) (10 points) This Verdi title character is buried alive her alongside her true love, the Egyptian soldier Radames.

Aida

(b) (10 points) The heroine of Puccini's *La Boheme*, she perishes from one of those bizzare strains of tuberculosis that somehow leave the victim's ability to sing unaffected.

Mimi

- (c) (10 points) Although this title character of Richard Strauss does not die in any of the Greek tragedies from which her story is taken, she drops dead without much explanation at the end of her opera.

Elektra

21. (25 points) You may know your countries of the world and your states of the U.S. and your provinces of Canada, but how well do you know the Regions of France? For five points each, given a Region, name the capital.

- (a) (5 points) Aquitaine

Bordeaux

- (b) (5 points) Brittany

Rennes

- (c) (5 points) Normandy

Caen

- (d) (5 points) Alsace

Strasbourg

- (e) (5 points) Rhone-Alps

Lyon

22. (20 points) For five points each, name the authors of these classic children's works.

- (a) (5 points) *Dr. Doolittle*

Hugh Lofting

- (b) (5 points) *The Wind in the Willows*

Kenneth Grahame

- (c) (5 points) *Where the Sidewalk Ends*

Shel Silverstein

- (d) (5 points) *The Phantom Tollbooth*

Norton Juster

23. (30 points) John's library is filled with Really Important Books of which he has read the first few lines but not much further. Given the opening lines of a few of these, identify them for ten points each.

- (a) (10 points) "Stately, plump Buck Mulligan came from the stairhead, bearing a bowl of lather on which a mirror and a razor lay crossed."

Ulysses

- (b) (10 points) "We were in class when the head-master came in, followed by a 'new fellow,' not wearing the school uniform, and a school servant carrying a large desk. Those who had been asleep woke up, and every one rose as if just surprised at his work..."

Madame Bovary

- (c) (10 points) "A screaming comes across the sky. It's happened before, but there is nothing to compare it to now..."

Gravity's Rainbow