

1994 Cardinal Classic

~~Goldberg~~ Semifinals (Joel Goldberg)

Toss-Ups

1. The tomato is not culinary history's only "love apple" with aphrodisiac properties. If you know this other member of the nightshade family, then -- for 10 points -- press your purple thumb, and name the principal ingredient of baba ghannooj?

ANSWER: EGGPLANT

2. Code name: Chicago. Its target: to replace Version 3.11 for Workgroups, and 3.1 for the stand-alone PC. Due date: real soon now. For 10 points -- name this forthcoming operating system?

ANSWER: MICROSOFT WINDOWS 4 OR MICROSOFT WINDOWS 4.0

"WINDOWS" prompts "More specific"

3. Baseball purists opt for wood over aluminum. Some vintners, however, are more flexible. California's St. Francis Winery is adding an ingredient to its bottles, sealing its entire 1993 production with—for ten points—what synthetic product?

ANSWER: PLASTIC

ACCEPT: ARTIFICIAL CORK OR ARTIFICIAL STOPPER OR
EQUIVALENT

DO NOT ACCEPT "CORK"

4. Answer needed in French, teams. As night fell upon Waterloo, an English officer asked the commander of Napoleon's Imperial Guard to surrender. For 10 points -- s'il vous plait (see vu play) -- what was his gritty one-word response?

ANSWER: MERDE!

5. Occasionally you'll see Wilson's profile on Home Improvement. But that's more than you ever saw of Rhoda Morgenstern's doorman. What Lorenzo Music's moronic character sounded—for ten points—so much like Garfield the cat?

ANSWER: CARLTON

6. Fearing another Hitler diary fraud, Time-Warner backed out from printing the memoir of James Maybrick. He took arsenic daily, which unhinged his mind, allowing him to play out a fantasy revenge on his wife by killing 5 prostitutes,

perhaps proving that he, not Queen Victoria's grandson, was-- for 10 points -- what Whitechapel murderer?

ANSWER: JACK THE RIPPER

Accept: DIARY OF JACK THE RIPPER

7. Folks in Wyoming can lay claim to most of Yellowstone Park -- but for a quick 10 points -- what two other states fall within the great park's borders?

ANSWER: IDAHO AND MONTANA

8. Antonyms are out. Vocabulary words appear in context. Calculators are encouraged. And there are "grid-in," not just multiple choice, math questions, to be found -- for 10 points -- in what newly overhauled three-word college preparatory examination?

ANSWER: SCHOLASTIC ASSESSMENT TEST

"S.A.T." prompts "More specific"

DO NOT ACCEPT "SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST"

9. If the stain is not removed by soap or detergent, put a few drops of ammonia on it, and repeat the treatment with detergent. For 10 points -- Lady Macbeth may have used this advice to remove what type of damned spots?

ANSWER: BLOOD STAINS

10. Based on the Greek root "ode," for "sing" -- for 10 points -- what word is exemplified by works such as The Ditches of Edison County and Bored of the Rings?

ANSWER: PARODY

11. Of all the municipal elections on November 2, no loss was more surprising, and perhaps more sad, than Teddy Kalleck's. Likud's (lee-KUHDZ) Ehud (Eh-HUDE) Olmert ended Kalleck's 28-years as mayor --for 10 points -- of what capital city?

ANSWER: JERUSALEM

12. It is the process of duplicating printing plates made from set type. And for the politically incorrect, it is a means of cate-gorizing a person using oversimplified traits. For 10 points --what is this word?

ANSWER: STEREOTYPE or STEREOTYPING

13. "It was me and a gun and a man on my back" she sings with telling urgency. Lyrics like these that have brought gradual healing and fame to this 29-year-old singer. For 10 points -- whose "Under the Pink" is the follow-up album to "Little Earthquakes"?

ANSWER: TORI AMOS

14. In one sense, Helen Keller suffered from it. In another sense, so did Frank Kennedy, Ashley Wilkes, and Rhett Butler. For 10 points -- what is this infection caused by streptococcal (STREP-toe-COCK-all) bacteria, or the yearning for a southern belle?

ANSWER: SCARLETT FEVER

15. Subtitled "Necessary Disorganization for the Nanosecond Nineties," the Financial Times called it the "Best Management Book of the year". For 10 points -- name this book as pertinent for the 90s as author's Tom Peters' In Search of Excellence was for the 80s?

ANSWER: LIBERATION MANAGEMENT

16. A Quaker abolitionist and feminist, her philosophy was outlined in her Discourse on Women. For 10 points -- who helped found both Swarthmore College and the Seneca Falls meeting with Elizabeth Cady Stanton?

ANSWER: LUCRETIA MOTT

Moderator: READ THIS USING YOUR BEST POSSIBLE "BUTTHEAD" VOICE. IF THE TEAM INTERRUPTS INCORRECTLY, SAY "YOU SUCK." IF THEY GET IT RIGHT, SAY "THAT WAS COOL". YOU'LL DO FINE. RELAX.
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17. Creator--creation? What the hell is that? Huh-huh, huh-huh, uh... like, uh ... for some points or something, uh, huh-huh, who invented me and Beavis?

ANSWER: MIKE JUDGE

18. This sign is reputedly derived from the astronomical symbol for Jupiter, leader of the gods and patron of medicines. Used by Roman apothecaries, it meant "recipere," or "take this." For 10 points -- what two letters are combined to denote a prescription?

ANSWER: R,X

19. You may recall that during World War II, the classification of 4F meant unfit to serve. But -- for 10 points -- 4E was what designation, often carried by Quakers?

ANSWER: CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

20. Citizen groups around the country are preventing historic streets from being expanded into highways. In Minnesota, efforts are being made to save Sauk Center, the real-life model for Gopher Prairie in -- for 10 points -- what 1920 Sinclair Lewis novel?

ANSWER: MAIN STREET

21. If kids don't break in and steal the bricks for lunar landers or tractors, this new theme park will open in Carlsbad, California in 1999. Modelled after its Danish predecessor --for 10 points --what interlocking bricks will the park be made of?

ANSWER: LEGO
accept: "LEGOLAND"

22. Up to 35 feet long, the minke (MIN-KAY) is the smallest of the rorquals (ror-kwalz), those long, slender, furrow-throated baleen whales that are more streamlined than other big whales. For 10 points -- what is the largest rorqual, also the largest animal ever?

ANSWER: BLUE WHALE
"Whale" prompts "More specific"

23. Eithne Ni Bhraonain (ETH-na Nee VREE-ah-non), was named for a Celtic goddess and speaks Gaelic fluently. Words, however, are just one element of her "cathedrals of sound." For 10 points --who is this singer for the new age as well as Crystal Lite?

ANSWER: ENYA

24. Long before the information superhighway, he said "... in the future wires will unite the head offices of the Telephone Company in different cities ... I am aware that such ideas may appear to you in Utopia." What inventor shared—for ten points—this vision in 1878?

ANSWER: ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

25. They are at least as American as apple pie. The inventor got the idea from the practice of ancient rebels exchanging covert messages inside buns. For 10 points -- name these after-dim sung treats which, since 1916, have spread maudlin messages

by the millions?

ANSWER: FORTUNE COOKIES

26. Mahler's Titan, Robert Schumann's Spring, and Tchaikovsky's Winter Daydreams are all symphonies with—for 10 points -- what auspicious number?

ANSWER: FIRST SYMPHONY (IES)

"SYMPHONIES" prompts "More specific"

27. It is a corrupt rendering of the Dutch for "beautiful passage." For 10 points -- name this once-dangerous channel between the East River and Long Island, neither a portal to the underworld, nor guarded by three-headed dog?

ANSWER: HELL GATE

28. "Any fool can destroy trees. They cannot run away..." However, one grove of redwoods named for him stands protected as a National Monument. For 10 points -- name this Scottish-born conservationist?

ANSWER: JOHN MUIR

29. "It will touch the life of everyone who enters and leave everyone forever changed -- a place of deep sadness and a sanctuary of bright hope ..." For 10 points -- President Clinton made this dedication on April 22nd, 1993 at what museum?

ANSWER: UNITED STATES HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM

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1.25 POINT BONUS

At 18, he was named heir to Julius Caesar. In 43 BC, following Caesar's death, he became one of three triumvirs. Within 20 years later, he was the first Roman emperor. For 25 points, name this administrative genius and founder of the Pax Romana.

ANSWER: CAESAR AUGUSTUS

ACCEPT "GAIUS OCTAVIUS" or "GAIUS JULIUS CAESAR OCTAVIANUS"
("Augustus" was the title he accepted four years before becoming emperor).

2.20 POINT BONUS

The resurrection of rambunctious Texas ranger Augustus McCrae surely would have made two 1993 sequels a whole lot more fun. For 10 points apiece, which sequel:

1. Aired on television:

ANSWER: RETURN TO LONESOME DOVE

2. Showed up at bookstores:

ANSWER: STREETS OF LAREDO

3.

20 POINT BONUS

Sacramento is the capital of California, but Stockton, California is considered the "Asparagus Capital of the World." For 10 points apiece -- given a California city, name the vegetable it's the world capital of:

1. Gilroy

ANSWER: GARLIC

2. Castroville

ANSWER: ARTICHOKE

4.30 POINT BONUS

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Company towns were notoriously based on the whims of big business. But some contained very innovative designs, and remain intact today. For 10 points apiece -- given a company town, name the industry it was founded on:

1. Pullman, Illinois:
ANSWER: RAILROAD (RAIL COACH or RAIL CAR)
2. Scotia (SKO-shah), in Northern California:
ANSWER: LUMBER or TREE HARVESTING
3. Bourneville, England, founded by George Cadbury:
ANSWER: CHOCOLATE

5. 20 POINT BONUS

Jurassic Park was a middling movie named for a middle period. For 10 points apiece:

1. What Mesozoic period preceded the Jurassic?
ANSWER: TRIASSIC
2. What period followed the Jurassic?
ANSWER: CRETACEOUS

6.30 POINT BONUS

At 4:45 a.m., September 1, 1939, German troops invaded Poland. For 10 points within a year, 20 for the right year and month, or 30 points to the day, when did the Soviet Union also invade Poland?

ANSWER: SEPTEMBER 17, 1939

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MODERATOR: This bonus asks the team to close their eyes. Make sure they do so.

8.30 POINT BONUS

Close your eyes team. No conferring. You're in the captain's chair of NCC-1701. Red alert! The Enterprise is under attack! Inertial dampeners have failed! Now -- for 5 points per player -- plus 10 if you all make to safety, I'll yell an evasive maneuver. You lean in the appropriate direction, bearing in mind the principles of Newtonian mechanics. Hard to starboard!

ANSWER: LEAN TO THEIR LEFTS

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9. Here I am at Stanford, looking for a room with a view.

1. For 5 points -- who wrote A Room with a View?

ANSWER: EDWARD MORGAN FORSTER

2. For 10 points -- what poet wrote of his World War I internment in The Enormous Room?

ANSWER: e.e. cummings

3. For 15 points -- whose first novel was the 1948 Other Voices, Other Rooms?

ANSWER: TRUMAN CAPOTE

10. 30 POINT BONUS

Most states have a mountain that its citizens climb all over and brag about. For 10 points apiece -- given a state, name its top peak, subjectively and objectively speaking?

1. Washington

ANSWER: MT. RAINIER

2. Oregon

ANSWER: MT. HOOD

3. New Hampshire

ANSWER: MT. WASHINGTON

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11.30 POINT BONUS

Thirty points are yours for naming this author from one pair of works, 20 for two pair, and 10 if it takes all three pairs:

1. Under the Lilacs; Eight Cousins
2. Jack and Jill; Jo's Boys
3. Little Men; Little Women

ANSWER: LOUISA MAY ALCOTT

12.30 POINT BONUS

Though well into the game, prove that time is on your side, team. If an event takes place, given a word -- for 10 points apiece -- tell us how often it occurs if the event is:

1. Diurnal
ANSWER: DAILY or ONCE A DAY
2. Biennial
ANSWER: EVERY TWO YEARS
3. Vicennial
ANSWER: EVERY 20 YEARS

13.30 POINT BONUS

Bill Clinton is the 42nd in a series of presidents when counting one at a time. For 10 points each -- given a mathematical series defined by Presidential names corresponding to their number in office, name the president which comes next in the series:

1. George Washington, James Madison, William Henry Harrison, Abraham Lincoln:

ANSWER: WILLIAM MCKINLEY

note: 25, Perfect squares

2. George Washington, George Washington, John Adams, Thomas

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Jefferson, James Monroe, Martin Van Buren:

ANSWER: MILLARD FILLMORE

note: 13, Fibonacci sequence

14.30 POINT BONUS

Whump! There it is! Listen to the pop song lyric and -- for 10 points apiece -- give the titles:

1. Do a little dance, make a little love:

Answer: GET DOWN TONIGHT!

2. A little bit louder now:

Answer: SHOUT!

3. I'm. An. Or-di-na-ry. Guy.

ANSWER: BURNING DOWN THE HOUSE

15.30 POINT BONUS

Ozone and carbon monoxide are major components of air pollution. A third component is PM₁₀ (Pee-em ten).

1. For 10 points each -- what do P and M stand for?

Answer: PARTICULATE
MATTER

2. PM₁₀ includes dust, fumes, and soots. For 10 points more -- what unit of measure accompanies the "10"?

Answer: MICRONS

16.20 POINT BONUS

St. Louis is home to the nation's newest light rail system. Its name is shared with the much larger \$30 billion commuter rail system now partially open in Los Angeles -- just in time for the earthquake. For 20 points -- name these state-of-the-art systems?

ANSWER: METROLINK

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DO NOT ACCEPT "Metro"

17.20 POINT BONUS

According to homeless viewers, the reason for low public turn-out is that this film about homelessness is "too real." For 20 points -- name this New York-based drama, starring Danny Glover and Matt Dillon?

ANSWER: SAINT OF FORT WASHINGTON

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18.30 POINT BONUS

Citicorp and other New York-based banks lead the nation in assets. But five banks based in four other states also make Reuter's top ten. Given a short list of banks, tell us -- for 10 points each -- in which state they're based:

1. BankAmerica

ANSWER: CALIFORNIA

2. NationsBank and First Union

ANSWER: NORTH CAROLINA

3. BancOne

ANSWER: OHIO

19.POINT BONUS

30 points are yours for naming this flower after one clue, 20 if you hear two, and 10 if it takes all three:

1. Chinese varieties include "After the Rain," "Clear Shining," "Tiny Jade Shoulders," and "Three Rays of Dawn."

2. Sappho dubbed it "queen of flowers."

3. In Sacred Emily, Gertrude Stein's floral mantra chants its name four times.

ANSWER: ROSE

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20.20 POINT BONUS

The Coinage Act of 1965 removed silver entirely from American dimes and quarters. But they looked the same, except when viewed from the edge. For 20 points -- what four-letter word, meaning covered with clothes or armor, describes the layered appearance of these coins?

ANSWER: CLAD

21.20 POINT BONUS

In using Far from the Madding Crowd as a title, Thomas Hardy quotes an 18th century English poet's most revered work. For 10 points each:

1. Name the reclusive poet.

ANSWER: THOMAS GRAY

2. From what famed Gray poem does Hardy quote?

ANSWER: ELEGY WRITTEN IN A COUNTRY CHURCHYARD

22.30 POINT BONUS

Thirty points are yours for naming this city on the first clue, 20 if you hear two, and 10 if you need all three:

1. This city of over 1,000,000 is bisected by the Barada River.

2. Though Rome is called "Eternal City," this city is considered the oldest continuously occupied in the world.

3. St. Paul was converted on the road to it.

ANSWER: DAMASCUS

23.25 POINT BONUS

A morality play, devoid of scenery, but reliant on lighting, symbols and the intertwined stories of WHITETOWN and BLACKTOWN. For 25 points -- name this 1963 James Baldwin play, dedicated to Medgar Evers, that revolves about the murder of a young black man at the hands of a white shopowner.

ANSWER: BLUES FOR MISTER CHARLIE

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24.25 POINT BONUS

Seattle architect James Cutler has taken on some very modern commissions. For 15 points apiece:

1. Cutler designed a minimalist monument to those persecuted 300 years ago in what Massachusetts town?

ANSWER: SALEM

2. A series of pitched-roof pavilions are mere covers for this \$40 million visual information delivery system in whose high-tech house?

ANSWER: BILL GATES

25.25 POINT

With 31 picks, Isiah Thomas has more All-Star game steals than any other player. The stars in second, third, and fourth place won't likely catch up as they've all retired since 1992. Steal 25 points and name these three NBA luminaries.

ANSWER: MICHAEL JORDAN, LARRY BIRD AND EARVIN "MAGIC" JOHNSON

NOTE: ALL 3 ANSWERS NEEDED

27.30 POINT BONUS

Franklin Roosevelt is the only president to win 4 presidential elections, both by popular and four electoral college votes. For 15 points apiece, name the two other presidents who won 3 popular votes?

ANSWER: ANDREW JACKSON (did not win majority of electoral votes -- finally lost in House vote)

ANSWER: GROVER CLEVELAND (lost to Benjamin Harrison in electoral votes)

28.25 POINT BONUS

The Times, they are a changin'. Even if they do call it "an illustrated point of view,"

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starting last September, The New York Times finally started running a comic strip. For 25 points -- name this wordless comic illustrated by Peter Kuper.

ANSWER: EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

29.20 POINT BONUS

His two books promote "a new standard of visual literacy." For 20 points -- name the recipient of nine book awards whose Envisioning Information and The Visual Display of Quantitative Information are aesthetic primers for architects, artists and hackers?

ANSWER: EDWARD R. TUFTE