

1. After 50 years and after Senator Sam Ervin prayed against it on the Senate floor, it finally escaped Congress in 1972 with the help of Rep. Martha Griffiths of Michigan. However, it never came into force, despite a 39 month grace period, because it was not ratified by the required 38 states. For 10 points — name this Constitutional amendment.

answer:     The Equal Rights Amendment (or ERA)

2. Lord Dorchester bought the land for it in 1787, for 1,700 pounds and trading goods. It changed names in 1793 and 1834. Occupied for 11 days in 1813 by invading U.S. troops, it survived a disastrous fire in 1849. For 10 points — name this city of 640 thousand on the north shore of Lake Ontario.

answer:     Toronto accept York on early buzz

3. The fact that a K<sup>+</sup> meson could decay into a theta meson or a tau meson was the first observational evidence that this property wasn't always conserved. Lee and Yang then hypothesized its non-conservation in beta decay. For 10 points — name this property specifying wave function behavior under reflection.

answer:     Parity

4. Imani, Nia, Kujichagulia, Kumbuka, Umoja, Ujima, Ujamaa were put together in 1966 by Maulana Karenga, a black studies professor at Cal State Long Beach to form—for 10 points—which holiday, lasting from December 26 to January 1, patterned on African harvest festivals.

Answers:    Kwanzaa

[For the moderator AFTER THE HALF: here's the list in English: Unity, Self Determination, Collective Work and Responsibility, Cooperative Economics, Purpose, Creativity, and Faith.

5. She grew up in the utopian community of Fruitlands, which convinced her that idealism is no way to raise a family. She contracted typhoid while serving as a nurse in the Civil War, an experience recounted in 1863's "Hospital Sketches." Six years later, she was able to write "Paid up all the debts ... thank the Lord," after her most famous work was published to wide acclaim. For 10 points — name this author of "Little Women".

answer:     Louisa May Alcott

6. Invented in the 17th century by the French musicians Jean Hotteterre and Michel Philidor, who modified the louder shawm for indoor use and named it for the French words for "high wood," its range extends two and one-half octaves upward from the B below middle C. For 10 points—name this double reed instrument.

answer: oboe or hautbois

[on early buzz prompt on: heckelphone or English horn or cor anglais]

7. This St. Albans Episcopal High School and University of Illinois Law School graduate defeated Thomas Somer in the Second District. For 10 points—name this Illinois representative and former national field director of the National Rainbow Coalition, who assumed the seat previously held by Mel Reynolds.

answer: Jesse Jackson Jr. (Do NOT prompt on "Jesse Jackson"; do NOT accept Jesse Jackson II)

8. Also known as commutative division rings, name—for 10 points—a set of numbers on which addition and multiplication can be performed, and which satisfy the six properties of closure, associativity, distributivity, commutativity, identity elements, and inverses.

answer: Field

9. Their name means "inhabitants of the rubber country" in Nahuatl (NAH-HU-ATEL), and their civilization lasted from 1200 B.C. to 400 A.D. They are most famous for sculpting 15 stone heads ranging from 5-10 feet in height. For 10 points — name these Mesoamerican predecessors to the Aztecs, Mayans, and Toltecs.

answer: Olmechs

10. With \$126 million, this country in 1995 was the second largest recipient of U.S. Aid, no doubt delighting president Levon Tar-Petrosian. For 10 points—name this former Soviet republic, lodged among Turkey, Azerbaijan, Iran, and Georgia, with capital Yerevan.

answer: Armenia

11. In the beginning, she worked for an unnamed Australian military organization, then had a million-dollar bounty set on her head as she fled to the outback to live with Booga, Stevie, and other friends. Last year, her story came to the silver screen with Lori Petty as the title driver. For 10 points — name this comic character with attitude, with friends Jet Girl and Sub Girl.

answer: Tank Girl

12. The Legends of the Red Cross Knight, Sir Guyon, Britomart, Cambel and Triamond, Artegal, and Calidore comprise — for 10 points — the six books of what work published between 1590 and 1596 by Edmund Spenser?

answer: The Fairie Queene

13. This inspector of artillery at the Royal Arsenal was an inventor who introduced a new artillery shell during the Napoleonic Wars composed of fused metal surrounding musket balls and an explosive charge. For 10 points — identify this man who thereafter lent his name to flying pieces of exploded shells.

answer: Henry Shrapnel

14. This subclass which resemble fish first appeared in the Ordovician Period. For 10 points—name this subclass of vertebrate animals with sucker-like mouths but no jaws, whose only surviving members are the lampreys, slime-eels, and hagfishes.

answer: agnatha or agnathans

15. "I do not feel I am a piece of property to be bought and sold irrespective of my wishes," wrote this man to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn after his trade to the Phillies in 1969. For 10 points — name this Cardinal outfielder whose Supreme Court battle against baseball's reserve clause paved the way to free agency.

answer: Curt Flood

16. Until 1801 his name was simply James Louis Macie, and his achievements as a chemist center on the analysis of zinc ores. For 10 points—name this man who, in order to promote the diffuse learning of humanity, left a substantial sum in his will to found a Washington scientific institution.

answer: James SMITHSON (do NOT accept "Smithsonian")

17. Emerson derided him as “the jingle man.” Lowell declared he was “three-fifths genius and two-fifths pure fudge.” But Yeats thought he was a “great lyric poet”. For 10 points — name this American who authored the poems “Tamerlane”, “To Science”, and “Annabel Lee”.

answer: Edgar Allan Poe

18. Bertrand Russell wrote that this man founded a religion based on the transmigration of souls and the sinfulness of eating beans. A native of Samos, he founded his order in a Greek colony in southern Italy. For 10 points — name this man remembered today in a famous trigonometric theorem.

answer: Pythagoras

19. It contains the classified algorithm Skipjack, along with a unique 80 bit unit key which is “escrowed” in two parts at two escrow agencies. Along with messages, it also sends the so-called law-enforcement access field, or LEAF. For 10 points — name this controversial computer chip used for encrypting messages.

answer: Clipper chip

20. This man’s life had several major events involving James Barron. First, this man was involved in Barron’s court martial, and later, in 1820, this man lost a duel with Barron. For 10 points—name this naval commander famous for sinking one of U.S.’s own ships, the Philadelphia, and for saying “our country, right or wrong”.

answer: Stephen Decatur

21. This class of compounds work by inhibiting the enzyme cholinesterase and not allowing it to destroy acetylcholine. The only known antidote for those exposed is atropin, but this does not stave off respiratory muscle paralysis. For 10 points — name these deadly gases of warfare, of which Sarin is a well-known example.

answer: Nerve Gases

22. On November 10, 1995, in Port Harcourt, the leader of the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni Peoples was hanged along with eight compatriots. For 10 points — name this Nigerian activist whose death may lead to the expulsion of Nigeria from the British Commonwealth.

answer: Ken Saro-Wiwa

23. They were discovered in 1912 by Victor Hess, but how they are made has remained a mystery, until now. Observations by the ASCA X-ray satellite have determined that shocks from supernovae provide the means of acceleration for these highest energy rays of the universe. For ten points — name these rays, composed of accelerated protons, electrons, and neutrons.

answer: Cosmic Rays

24. Born as a Bania, he led demonstrations against the Transvaal government's treatment of his people. In his native country, in 1930, he led the Salt March. For 10 points — name this developer of satyagraha assassinated by Nathuram Godse in 1948.

answer: Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi or the Mahatma  
[Moderator note: the Bania are a merchant caste of India]

25. Kotzebue and Norton Sound. Kuskokwim and Bristol Bay. Chatham Strait and the Cook Inlet. The Kenai and Wrangell Mountains. And the Seward Peninsula, Prince William Sound, and Mt. Denali. For 10 points — name the state in which all these geographical features are found.

answer: Alaska

26. With 30 main characters and 400 minor ones, it is a 120 chapter novel detailing the decline of the Chia family and which concentrate on Pao-yu, the heir of the clan. For 10 points—name this work written by Ts'ao Chan during the mid-18th century, the greatest and most famous of all Chinese novels.

answer: The Dream of the Red Chamber or Ts'ao Hsueh-ch'in

27. Created by Otto Mesmer and Pat Sullivan around 1920, he was such a sensation that an Academie Francaise member said: "he has escaped the reality of being a cat; he has become an extraordinary personality." For 10 points—name this feline whose "Twisted Tales" are now part of the CBS Saturday morning line-up.

answer: Felix the Cat

28. With John, he was one of the Boanerges, or Sons of Thunder, and tradition has it that he preached extensively in Spain. Beheaded in 44 A.D., he was the first Christian martyr. For 10 points — name this Apostle whose appellation distinguishes him from another Apostle with the same first name.

answer: St. James the Greater (or Just) or Santiago  
do not accept James the Lesser or James, brother of Jesus

29. NOTE: this is not a spelling question. Taliesin (tally-essen) is a Welsh word meaning "shining brow". It is perhaps more famous as the name of two architectural schools in Spring Green Wisconsin and Scottsdale Arizona founded by — for 10 points — what practitioner of the "Prairie Style"?

answer: Frank Lloyd Wright

30. He averaged 30 points and 20 rebounds per game throughout his days at the College of Idaho and Seattle University before being drafted in 1958 as a junior eligible by the Minneapolis Lakers. For 10 points—name this high-scoring 6-6 forward who, with Jerry West, led the Lakers to many NBA Finals in the 1960s.

answer: Elgin Baylor

31. This school of economics posits that the steady growth of the money supply could in many cases assure economic growth with low inflation. For 10 points — name this school which uses the equation of exchange to justify its conclusions, and whose leading exponent is Milton Friedman.

answer: Monetarism [do not accept: supply side economics]

32. The death of National Rifle Association President Thomas Washington in December 1995 led to the elevation of this woman to the office of president, the first woman to be president of the NRA. For 10 points—name this woman.

answer: Marion Hammer



**30 POINT BONUS**

1. Dickens Chains! Connect the answers for 10 points each.

- A. Charles Dickens's novel targeting abuses of the law and an MTV show starring Cindy Crawford.

answer: Bleak House of Style

- B. A basketball screening violation and the text which accompanies a series of comic engravings from 1836 and 1837.

answer: Moving Pickwick Papers

- C. The novel in which Bill Sikes murders Nancy and a 1963 Beatles song used memorably in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off".

answer: Oliver Twist and Shout

**20 POINT BONUS**

2. Identify these men who died tragically because of their homosexuality—for 10 points each.

- A. Rumor blamed his death on drinking unboiled water during a cholera epidemic. Modern scholarship, however, indicates that he was induced to poison himself in 1893 after being accused of dalliances with a member of the Russian Imperial Family.

answer: Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky

- B. In 1952, this English mathematician published the first part of his study of morphogenesis, the development of pattern and form in living organisms, then apparently committed suicide because of the medical treatment he was forced to undergo to "cure" him of homosexuality.

answer: Allan Turing

**20 POINT BONUS**

3. Given characters, identify the Tennessee Williams play for 10 points each.

A. "Big Daddy", Gooper, Brick, and Maggie Pollit

answer: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

B. Tom Wingfield and his crippled, withdrawn sister Laura

answer: The Glass Menagerie

**20 POINT BONUS**

4. Name these chemical terms beginning with the letters "al" for 10 points each.

A. Also known as olefins, this series of unsaturated hydrocarbons has one or more double bonds, and includes ethylene.

answer: Alkenes

B. Organic compounds with carbonyl groups, they can be prepared from alcohols via dehydrogenation.

answer: Aldehydes (= ALcohol DEHYDrogenatEd)

**30 POINT BONUS**

5. The glory years of Gilbert & Sullivan were the result of one impresario bringing them together in 1875. The collaboration was so successful that in 1881 the impresario built the theater which lends its name to the body of Gilbert & Sullivan works. For 15 points each—name the man and the theater.

answer: Richard D'Oyly Carte and the Savoy Theater

**30 POINT BONUS**

6. In December 1995, two former South Korean presidents were in Jail, one a former general, jailed for masterminding the 1979 plot that brought him to power, and the other for corruption charges and his role in the Kwangju massacre. For 10 points each—name these 2 former presidents, and the current president, who decided to reverse his earlier promise not to prosecute them.

answer: Chun Doo Hwan, Roh Tae Woo, Kim Young Sam  
(Roh Tae Woo pronounced: "NOH day ooh")



**20 POINT BONUS**

7. This one-time homecoming queen of Maryland's Richard Montgomery High School and former Peabody Conservatory student will release her 3rd album on the 23rd of this month. For 10 points each—name this piano-playing singer whose previous albums are "Little Earthquakes" and "Under the Pink" and name her new album.

answer:      Tori Amos, "Boys for Pele"

**30 POINT BONUS**

8. Identify the French explorers for ten points each.

A. He founded the colony of Quebec in 1608.

answer:      Samuel de Champlain

B. He descended the Mississippi and reached the Gulf of Mexico in 1682 with Tonty.

answer:      Rene-Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle

C. Having renounced the priesthood for a life of adventure, he traveled the Mississippi from its confluence with the Wisconsin River to the mouth of the Arkansas River in 1673.

answer:      Louis Jolliet (or Joliet)

**30 POINT BONUS**

9. The inspiration for the Philip Glass work "Itaipu" was a visit to the dam of the same name; this dam has 18 power generators and a reservoir which stretches 100 miles and which has submerged the spectacular Guaira Falls. For 10 points each:

A. Name the two South American countries on whose border Itaipu Dam lies.

Answers:    Brazil and Paraguay

B. Itaipu Dam blocks what river on the Brazil-Paraguay border?

answer:      Parana River

**30 POINT BONUS**

10. Fraud is moving to the Internet. Answer these questions about computer fraud for 15 points each.

- A. This government agency is responsible for protecting investors against computer fraud, and it has hired people to "browse" the Internet.

answer:     Securities and Exchange Commission

- B. In November 1995, the Department of Transportation fined this British airline \$14,000 for advertising fares on the World Wide Web which did not include fees and taxes.

answer:     Virgin Atlantic Airways

**30 POINT BONUS**

11. Given the name of a type of mineral, identify its chemical formula for 15 points each; if you are incorrect, you'll still receive five points for each correctly identified constituent elements. Each has two elements.

A. Quartz                             answer:     SiO<sub>2</sub> (or Silicon and Oxygen)

B. Galena                             answer:     PbS (or Lead or Plumbum and Sulfur)

**30 POINT BONUS**

12. Name the Greek mythological figure, 30-20-10:

- A. This King of Sipylus was great-grandfather to Agamemnon and grandfather to Atreus.
- B. He stole a gold dog from Zeus, introduced ambrosia and nectar to mortals, and served up his son Pelops as a feast to the gods.
- C. He was punished by being placed in a lake with water to his chin.

answer:     Tantalus

**20 POINT BONUS**

13. The scene in this painting never happened. The painter saw a play by Corneille and imagined a scene that might have occurred before the title character went off to battle, a scene in which he and two others lay their hands on swords held by the his father and swear to conquer or die. For 10 points each:

A. name this 1784-85 painting inspired by the Corneille play "Horace."

answer: Oath of the Horatii

B. Who painted Oath of the Horatii.

answer: Jacques-Louis David

**30 POINT BONUS**

14. One faction, led by Conkling and Arthur, opposed the civil-service reforms of Hayes and sought a third term for Grant in 1880. One of their supporters ~~shop~~ was Charles Guiteau. Another faction, led by James G. Blaine, was more liberal. For 15 points each—name these two factions which comprised the Republican party during the election of 1880 and the Garfield administration.

Answers: Stalwarts and Half-Breeds

**30 POINT BONUS**

15. Given the coach and the year of the titles, name these schools that have won the NCAA Division I women's basketball championship.

A. Pat Summitt; 1987, 1989, and 1991

answer: University of Tennessee

B. Linda Sharp; 1983 and 1984

answer: University of Southern California (or USC)

C. Tara vanDerveer; 1990 and 1992

answer: Leland Stanford Junior University

**30 POINT BONUS**

16. Garcin, a revolutionary who betrays his own cause, Estelle, a nymphomaniac who killed her own child, and Inez, a predatory lesbian—all stuck in a drawing room. You can see why “hell is other people.” For 10 points each—name the author of this 1944 play, its original title, and its English translation.

answer: Jean-Paul Sartre, Huis-clos, No Exit or In Camera or Dead End  
[host note: yeah, Sartre wasn't much of a feminist...]

**20 POINT BONUS**

17. Given a list of people famous for work in a field of the social sciences, name the field, for 10 points each.

A. Saussure, Bloomfield, and Mistral

answer: Linguistics

B. Malinowski, Benedict, and Boas

answer: Anthropology or Cultural Anthropology prompt on “Ethnology”

**20 POINT BONUS**

18. As of January 1996, 19 of U.S. governors are Democrats, and 30 are Republicans. The remaining governor is independent and is represented by—for 10 points each—what governor in what state?

answer: Angus King, Maine

**20 POINT BONUS**

19. Married in 1971 and divorced in 1993, they began working together in 1957 and continue to collaborate today in an Institute named for them, in St. Louis. For 10 points each — name these researchers who authored the 1966 work “Human Sexual Response”.

answer: William Howell Masters and Virginia Eshelman Johnson

**30 POINT BONUS**

20. Answer these questions about the French Revolution of 1830. For 10 points each:

A. Name the King who sparked that Revolution with his "July Ordinances."

answer: Charles X

B. Name the leader of the Republicans during that Revolution, primed to become president upon the fall of the Monarchy.

answer: Marquis de Lafayette

C. Name the representative of the younger Bourbon line, called upon by the Liberals to take the throne. This former Duke of Orleans served until 1848.

answer: Louis Phillipe

**30 POINT BONUS**

21. Give this scientist's name, 30-20-10.

A. Born in 1827, he was a doctor at the Glasgow Royal Infirmary where he noticed that compound fractures almost always became infected, while simple fractures almost always healed.

B. This led to him using phenol and carbolic acid to try to remove sources of infection.

C. Eventually, two Missouri businessmen approached him and asked permission to use his name for their medicine. The permission to use "Jungle Boy" did not come until much later.

answer: Joseph Lister

**30 POINT BONUS**

22. For 15 points each—name these people from late 1995 elections held in Russia and Haiti.

A. The leader of the Russian Communist Party, which garnered a plurality of the votes in the parliamentary elections.

answer: Gennady Zyuganov

B. The leader of the Haitian Lavalas Party and successor to Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

answer: Rene Preval

**20 POINT BONUS**

23. Name these famous American winners of gold medals at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics for 10 points each.

A. This high jumper applied engineering to the development of his new technique.

answer: Dick Fosbury

B. He caused controversy by holding an American flag after winning the boxing heavyweight title.

answer: George Foreman

**30 POINT BONUS**

24. Identify these philosophical “ism”s for 10 points each.

A. The Turgenev character Bazarov popularized the use of this term.

answer: Nihilism

B. This metaphysical Marxist doctrine is based on the philosophy of Hegel which includes the thesis and antithesis.

answer: Dialectical Materialism

C. This broad term is applied to the central phase of medieval Latin thought.

answer: Scholasticism



**30 POINT BONUS**

25. Edmund Randolph, William Paterson, and Roger Sherman proposed two Plans and one Compromise between them at the Constitutional Convention. All bear the names of their home states. For 10 points each—name them.

answer: Virginia Plan, New Jersey Plan, and Connecticut Compromise

**30 POINT BONUS**

26. Name these foreign actresses for 10 points each.

- A. Born in 1970, this French woman has been seen in "Europa, Europa", "Voyager", and in 1995's "Before Sunrise" opposite Ethan Hawke.

answer: Julie Delpy

- B. Known for her work with Zhang Yemou, she has starred in "Raise the Red Lantern", "Ju Dou", and "Farewell My Concubine".

answer: Gong Li

- C. Born Maria da Graca Meneghel in 1963, she is most famous for dating Pele, baring it all in Playboy, and having a popular Brazilian children's show.

answer: Xuxa (SHOO-SHAH)

**30 POINT BONUS**

27. Given the title and date of a seminal work of science, name the author for 10 points each:

A. "Systema Naturae", 1735. answer: Carolus Linnaeus (or Carl von Linne)

B. "Opticks", 1704. answer: Isaac Newton

C. "Micrographia", 1665. answer: Robert Hooke

**30 POINT BONUS**

28. Name the country on a 30-20-10 basis.

- A. Its cultural identity survives through its national song festival, the Laulupidu.
- B. Its eastern border is primarily the Narva River and Lake Peipus, scene of the 1242 clash between Alexander Nevsky and the Teutonic Knights.
- C. It lies between Latvia to the south and the Gulf of Finland to the north.

answer: Estonia

**20 POINT BONUS**

29. Its periodical was launched in 1917 by Van Doesburg. Its influence upon architecture is seen in the Worker's Housing Estate in Hoek van Holland (by Oud) and the Schroder House in Utrecht (by Rietveld). But it is most famous for its art. For 20 points — name this Dutch abstract art movement.

answer: De Stijl (DAY STEEL)

**30 POINT BONUS**

30. Identify the following Americans involved in the Bosnia peacekeeping mission for 15 points each.

- A. Since 1993, this man has been the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and will oversee the NATO Implementation Force in Bosnia.

answer: General George Alfred Joulwan

- B. This Major General is head of U.S. troops in NATO's Bosnia peace force.

answer: Major General William Nash