

SNEWT: Son of QOTC, 1997

Toss-ups by UMBC Paul Schaffer and the CBS Orchestra

1) His crisp writing and mastery of invective inspired the character E.K. Hornbeck, the free-thinking yet cynical journalist in the play "Inherit the Wind." For much of his life, he worked for the "Baltimore Sun," and with drama critic George Jean Nathan, he founded the "American Mercury," a satirical monthly magazine. For ten points, name this journalist and critic who described the American middle class as the "booboisie." (BOOB-wah-ZGEE, as a pun on "bourgeoisie.")

Answer: H(enry) L(ouis) _MENCKEN_

2) Before World War II, this nation was an Italian colony. Then the British took it over and ceded it to Ethiopia a few years later. Ethiopia tried to crush its remaining autonomy but instead provoked a 30 year war for independence led by the EPLF. For ten points, identify this small nation bordered by the Red Sea, Djibouti, and Ethiopia and whose capital is Asmara.

Answer: _ERITREA_

3) In 1880, he and his brother discovered the piezoelectric effect when they applied pressure to a quartz crystal and observed the electrical potential it produced. Several years later, he discovered that magnetic substances lose their magnetism at a specific temperature. However, he is best remembered for discovering the first radioactive elements with his wife, Marie. For ten points, name this French scientist who shared the 1903 Nobel Prize in physics for discovering radium and polonium.

Answer: Pierre _CURIE_ (Prompt on just _CURIE_)

4) He fled for 15 years until Peter Malkin captured him on a deserted dimly lit street in Argentina. Doctor Josef Mengele had been living just a few minutes away, but apparently the two war criminals had never met. For ten points, name this Nazi administrator, the architect of Hitler's Final Solution, who is the only man ever executed by Israel.

Answer: Karl Adolf _EICHMANN_

5) Pawn to King four. Pawn to King four. Knight to King's Bishop three. Knight to Queen's Bishop three. Bishop to Queen's Knight eight. This sequence describes, for ten points, what famous chess opening named for the Spanish monk who analyzed it in a 1561 treatise?

Answer: the _RUY LOPEZ_ opening

6) She is Hindley's younger sister and Edgar's wife. Her daughter shares her name, and her true love is the bitter orphan, Heathcliff, who marries her sister-in-law Isabella to spite her. For ten points, name this heroine of Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights," played by Merle Oberon opposite Sir Laurence Olivier in the classic 1939 movie version.

Answer: _CATHERINE LINTON_ or _CATHERINE EARNSHAW_

7) At the turn of the century, he formed a noted chamber music trio with French violinist Jaques Thibaud and French pianist Alfred Cortot. He founded Barcelona's orchestra in 1919 but fled Spain in 1936 and never returned home. After two decades in France, he moved to San Juan, Puerto Rico where he composed El Pesebre, an oratorio meant to promote world peace. For ten points, name this cellist, conductor, and composer, famous for his interpretations of

unaccompanied Bach cello suites who was awarded a posthumous Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award in 1989.

Answer: Pablo _CASSALS_

8) She has saved Cloud Dancing from General Custer's firing squad, treated Mr. Lodge's ladyfriend for leprosy, and removed Horace's inflamed appendix even though she feared that a comet might crash into the Earth at any second. She has defended evolution before the town council and stopped the Reverend from burning books, yet she still finds time to run a successful medical practice and care for her kids Matthew, Colleen, and Brian and for her husband, tomahawk tossing, ex-Civil War soldier Byron Sully. For ten points, name this 19th century doctor, the title character of a really silly CBS drama starring Jane Seymour.

Answer: Dr. Michaela "Mike" _QUINN_, Medicine Woman

9) Built in Berkinhead, England and weighing nearly 900 metric tons, it put to sea in 1862 just before the British government issued orders for its detention. Within two years, it captured or destroyed more than 60 Union ships and was finally destroyed by the Union warship Kearsarge off the coast of France. For ten points, name this Confederate steamship that lent its name to a series of postwar claims made by the United States against Great Britain which demanded compensation for cargo and vessels that the ship had captured or sunk.

Answer: the _ALABAMA_

10) 119, 120, and 161. 52, 675, and 677. 33, 544, and 545. 40, 399, and 401. For ten points, what term describes these number sets as well as the set 3, 4, and 5 and any set of three numbers in which the sum of the squares of the first two elements equals the square of the third element?

Answer: _PYTHAGOREAN TRIPLES_ (also accept: sides of a right triangle)

11) It was established in 1969 by a multinational conglomerate. The Book Trust, an independent charity that promotes literacy, selects its winners, who have included Thomas Keneally for "Schindler's Ark" and William Golding for "Rites of Passage." For ten points, name this prize awarded annually to the best full-length novel written in the British Commonwealth.

Answer: the _BOOKER_ Prize (Accept _BOOKER MCCONNELL_ Prize.)

12) Russian sculptor and painter Vladimir Tatlin founded this movement in a series of relief constructions that he designed from 1913 to 1917. By 1920, artists Aleksander Rodchenko, El Lissitzky, Antoine Pevsner, and Naum Gabo had joined Tatlin's movement which combined industrial materials into abstract sculpture like Gabo's 1923 "Column." For ten points, name this early 20th century art movement, most popular in the Soviet Union, that stressed simplicity and functionalist.

Answer: _CONSTRUCTIVISM_

13) It was isolated in Germany in 1879, but only 60 years later did chemist Paul Muller recognize its potential as a neurological toxin on insects. In the late 1940s, this chemical was sprayed throughout the world to combat yellow fever, typhus, malaria, and other diseases spread by insects, but in the early 60s, biologists realized that long-term exposure causes serious reproductive defects among animals. For ten points, identify this pesticide that the United States banned in 1973 and whose full name is chlorodiphenyltrichloroethane (di-CLOR-o-di-FE-nal-tri-CLOR-o-ETH-ane).

Answer: _DDT_

14) He killed his older half-brother Amnon when Amnon raped his sister Tamar. Then he fled to Geshur, but later returned and tried to steal the throne of Israel from his father. For ten points, name this Biblical prince, the third son of King David whose name provides the title to a William Faulkner novel.

Answer: _ABSALOM_

15) He failed as a farmer in Santo Domingo, so to escape his creditors, he joined an expedition into central America led by Martin Fernandez de Encisco. In 1510, he helped Encisco establish the settlement of Darien but soon deposed his leader and declared himself governor of the new Spanish colony. For ten points, name this soldier and explorer who was beheaded for treason in 1519 and is most famous for claiming the Pacific Ocean for Spain.

Answer: Vasco Nuñez de _BALBOA_

16) Species of bacteria, algae, and fungi, and certain deep-sea fish all exhibit this characteristic that results from a chemical reaction mediated by enzymes and involving specialized phosphorus-containing molecules. For ten points, name this characteristic, the emission of light from living organisms without appreciable heat.

Answer: _BIOLUMINESCENCE_

17) Yam Kinneret in Hebrew. Bahrat Tabariye in Arabic. The Lake of Gennesaret, the Sea of Chinnereth or Chinneroth, and the Sea of Gennesar in the Bible. For ten points, these are all names for what body of water in northeastern Israel, a pear-shaped, freshwater lake that the New Testament says Jesus walked upon in a storm?

Answer: the _SEA OF GALILEE_ or _LAKE TIBERIAS_

18) Alternating voices of Chinese-born mothers and their American daughters narrate 16 stories. The mothers' tales tell how women in China must struggle against traditional female roles, while the daughters' stories depict young professional women in the United States who strive for equality in their careers and personal relationships. For ten points, name this 1989 novel, the first by author Amy Tan.

Answer: _THE JOY LUCK CLUB_

20) He was born Lotario de' Conti di Segni and studied at the Universities of Paris and Bologna. In 1198, he was unanimously elected pope by the College of Cardinals on the day of his predecessor's death, even though he was only 37 and not even a priest. For ten points, name this pope who ordered the Fourth Crusade and strengthened the church through the Fourth Lateran Council of 1215.

Answer: Pope _INNOCENT III_

21) Born Andreas Rudolf Bodenstein, this clergyman became a follower of Martin Luther and joined him to debate Johann Eck in 1519. He led the Protestant movement while Luther was in prison, but later championed more radical reforms and was banished from Saxony after he openly questioned the Lutheran doctrine of the Eucharist. For ten points, identify this reformer, commonly known by the name of the Bavarian town in which he was born.

Answer: _KARLSTADT_

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1) For ten points apiece, name these Cavalier poets.

a) In 1642, he was imprisoned for circulating a petition calling for the restoration of Anglican bishops to the Long Parliament, and in 1648, he was again imprisoned for his Royalist sympathies. His best known poems are "To Althea, from Prison" and "To Lucasta, Going to the Wars."

Answer: Richard _LOVELACE_

b) He served as vicar of Dean Prior in Devonshire and wrote more than 1200 poems. His most famous works include "Delight in Disorder" and "To the Virgins to Make Much of Time."

Answer: Robert _HERRICK_

c) In 1641, he and friends botched a rescue of the Earl of Strafford, so he fled to France where he poisoned himself a year later. In 1646, many of his writings were published in a collection entitled "Fragmenta Aurea."

Answer: John _SUCKLING_

2) Name these wannabe assassins from brief descriptions of their failed assassination attempts for the stated number of points.

5 pts) On September 5, 1975, this follower of Charles Manson pointed a pistol at Gerald Ford, but an alert secret service agent grabbed the gun before she could fire.

Answer: Lynette "Squeaky" _FROMME_

10 pts) On May 15, 1972, this itinerant laborer shot George Wallace on a campaign stop in Laurel, Maryland.

Answer: Arthur _BREMER_

15 pts) This escaped Turkish murderer shot Pope John Paul II on May 13, 1981 in Rome.

Answer: Mehmet Ali _AGCA_

3) For ten points a piece, name these works by German film maker and photographer Leni Riefenstahl.

a) In 1935, Riefenstahl made this propaganda film which glorified the Nazi's 1934 Nuremberg Rally.

Answer: _TRIUMPH OF THE WILL_ or _TRIUMPH DES WILLENS_

b) In 1936, incorporating such techniques as slow-motion and long lens shots, Riefenstahl made this two part film about the Berlin Games.

Answer: _OLYMPIA_ or _OLYMPIAD_

c) During the war, Riefenstahl made this film which is based on a Eugene D'Albert opera of the same name, but she didn't release it until 1954.

Answer: TIEFLAND

4) Name these cosmonauts for the stated number of points.

5 pts) He was the first man in space and the first man to orbit the earth.

Answer: Yuri A. GAGARIN

10 pts) In 1963, she became the first woman in space.

Answer: Valentina V. TERESHKOVA

15 pts) He spent 483 days in space--a world record--aboard Mir.

Answer: Valeri POLYAKOV

5) For ten points a piece, name these black baseball players who helped integrate major league ball.

a) He was the first black to play professional ball.

Answer: Moses Fleetwood WALKER

b) This Dodger was the first black to play Major League Baseball since the establishment of the "color barrier."

Answer: Jackie ROBINSON

c) This Indian broke the color barrier in the American league.

Answer: Lary DOBY

6) On December 1, the musical "The Capeman" will open on Broadway in the Marquis Theatre. For 15 points a piece

a) First tell me what 55 year old folk-rocker composed the music and wrote the lyrics to "The Capeman."

Answer: Paul SIMON

b) Now name the Nobel Prize-winning, West Indian poet and playwright who wrote the book to "The Capeman."

Answer: Derek WALCOTT

7) Name the detective from the story or book in which he appears for ten points a piece, or for five points if you need the story or book's author.

10 pts) The Murder of Roger Akroyd

5 pts) Agatha Christie

Answer: Hercule _POIROT_

10 pts) The Murders in the Rue Morgue

5 pts) Edgar Allen Poe

Answer: C. Auguste _DUPIN_

10 pts) The Moonstone

5 pts) Wilkie Collins

Answer: Sergeant _CUFF_

8) Being that this is a Swarthmore tournament and can neg-5 your heads clean off, before you answer this question, you'd better ask yourself one question: Do I feel lucky? If you do, you can try to name three Dirty Harry films from brief descriptions for ten points each. But, if you don't feel so lucky, just name any four of the five Dirty Harrys for an easier five points apiece. So do you feel lucky? Do you, punk?!

For those who feel lucky:

a) Harry gets a chick named Sunny and takes down four vigilante traffic cops and their insane leader, SFPD officer, Lieutenant Briggs.

Answer: _MAGNUM FORCE_

b) Harry matches wits with the Scorpio killer, a disgruntled groundskeeper who shoots a bathing beauty, a kid, a cop, abducts and murders a teenage girl, and kidnaps a school bus full of children, but still feels lucky.

Answer: _DIRTY HARRY_

c) Harry gets assigned an inexperienced female partner who finally wins his respect about two scenes before she gets shot helping him save the Mayor from a group of twenty-something terrorists.

Answer: _THE ENFORCER_

For those who don't feel so lucky:

DIRTY HARRY, MAGNUM FORCE, THE ENFORCER, SUDDEN IMPACT and _THE DEAD POOL_

9) Identify the historical figure from his famous horse for ten points a piece.

a) Traveler

Answer: Robert E _LEE_

b) Marengo

Answer: Napoleon _BONAPARTE_ (Accept _NAPOLEON_)

c) Incitatus

Answer: _CALIGULA_

10) We all know that Tony Blair led the Labour Party to victory in Britain's most recent general election. But, for 15 points a piece, can you name these other leaders of British political parties?

a) This 36 year-old leader of the Conservative Party has promised to resign if faithful Tories don't back him in ballots that he circulated.

Answer: William _HAGUE_

b) In the May election, he led the Liberal Party to a moral victory in which they doubled their parliamentary membership to 46.

Answer: Paddy _ASHDOWN_

11) Name these poisons from a brief description for ten points a piece.

a) Beautiful Italian women gave this poison its name because they once used certain extracts as a cosmetic that dilated their pupils.

Answer: _BELLADONNA_ (Prompt on _NIGHTSHADE_)

b) The seeds of the Saint-Ignatius's-bean and the Nux Vomica tree provide this poison that causes sudden muscle spasms, but kills by paralyzing the brain's respiratory center.

Answer: _STRYCHNINE_

c) English chemist James Marsh found a way to test for minute amounts of this substance. None was found in Zachary Taylor, but pathologists found plenty in Napoleon.

Answer: _ARSENIC_

12) For ten points apiece give the common name of the Biblical passage. For example, if I say "Matthew 7:12," you would say "the golden rule."

a) Exodus 20: 1-17 and Deuteronomy 5: 6-21

Answer: the _TEN COMMANDMENTS_

b) Matthew, chapters 5 through 7

Answer: the _SERMON ON THE MOUNT_

c) Luke 1: 46-55

Answer: MAGNIFICAT

13) For ten points a piece, name any three of the four states that begin with the same letter of the alphabet as their state capitals.

Answer: DELAWARE, HAWAII, INDIANAPOLIS, AND OKLAHOMA CITY

14) For ten points a piece, name the American rebellion from a brief description.

a) In 1676, a group of Virginia farmers occupies and burns Jamestown, demanding governmental reforms and better protection from hostile Indians. The uprising collapses when its charismatic leader, a former indentured servant, suddenly dies.

Answer: Nat BACON'S Rebellion

b) A former captain in the Continental Army leads a band of Massachusetts farmers into Springfield to seize a federal arsenal. General Benjamin Lincoln drives them away, and all the rebels are pardoned by 1788.

Answer: SHAYS' Rebellion

c) Believing that God has ordered him to lead his people to freedom, a slave kills his masters and leads a slave revolt in Southampton County, Virginia. After three days, local militiamen quell the uprising, and six weeks later, the rebellion's leader is captured and hanged.

Answer: Nat TURNER'S Rebellion

15) 30-20-10. Name the author from works.

30) Jonah's Gourd Vine; Tell My Horse
20) Seraph on the Suwanee; Dust Tracks on a Road
10) Mules and Men; Their Eyes Were Watching God

Answer: Zora Neale HURSTON

16) Name these constants for ten points a piece.

a) 6.626×10^{-34} Joule-seconds

Answer: PLANCK'S constant (Prompt on h)

b) 1.38×10^{-23} joules per Kelvin

Answer: the BOLTZMANN constant (Prompt on k)

c) 1.37×10^6 ergs per second per square centimeter

Answer: the _SOLAR_ constant

17) For ten points a piece, name the Beethoven symphony from a brief description.

a) Composer Igor Stravinsky described its first four notes as “fate knocking at the door.”

Answer: the _5TH_ Symphony

b) Originally dedicated to Napoleon, this symphony marks the beginning of Beethoven’s “Heroic” period.

Answer: the _3RD_ Symphony or the _EROICA_ (Prompt on the _HEROIC_ Symphony.)

c) This five movement symphony, first performed in December 1808, portrays scenes of nature such as shepherds dancing and birds singing.

Answer: the _6TH_ Symphony or the _PASTORAL_ Symphony

18) Suppose you have a standard deck of 52 cards. Answer these questions about Poker combinations for ten points a piece.

a) How many ways can you draw Four of a Kind?

Answer: _624_ (There are 13 available number or face cards of which we must draw four. The fifth card may be any one of the remaining 48 cards. So $13 \times 48 = 624$.)

b) How many ways can you draw a Straight Flush?

Answer: _36_ (Because we exclude 10, J, Q, K, A--the Royal Flush--there are 9 possible combinations for each suit. So, we have $9 \times 4 = 36$.)

c) How many ways can you draw a Royal Flush?

Answer: _4_ (there is only one possible combination for each suit. So, $1 \times 4 = 4$.)

19) Name the Edward Albee play from its characters for the stated number of points.

5 pts) George, Martha, Nick, and Honey

Answer: _WHO’S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?_

10 pts) A, B, C, and the Boy

Answer: _THREE TALL WOMEN_

15 pts) Tobias, Agnes, Julia, Claire, and Harry and Edna

Answer: _A DELICATE BALANCE_

20) Name these soldiers in the New Model Army for ten points a piece.

a) In 1648, this colonel became the “butt” of Cavalier humor when he forcibly expelled Royalists and Presbyterians from Parliament.

Answer: Thomas _PRIDE_

b) He was commander-in-chief of the Army and defeated Prince Rupert in the battle of Naseby, but he boycotted the trial of King Charles to protest the predetermined death sentence.

Answer: Thomas _FAIRFAX_

c) This colonel was Oliver Cromwell’s tight hand man and son-in-law. He was wounded at Naseby, and in 1649, he ran the Army Council at Whitehall while Cromwell arranged the King’s trial.

Answer: Henry _IRETON_

21) For ten points a piece, name the authors of these well-known essays in the field of women’s studies.

a) Compulsory Heterosexuality and Lesbian Existence

Answer: Adriene _RICH_

b) Family Structure and Feminine Personality

Answer: Nancy _CHODOROW_

c) Women’s Psychological Development” Implications for Psychotherapy

Answer: Carol _GILLIGAN_