

Delaware Winter Invitational, 2010
"Politically incorrect" packet by Mark Pellegrini
Tossups

1) **Pam Conrad's *Pedro's Journal*, Alejo Carpentier's *The Harp and the Shadow*, and Jane Yolen's *Encounter* are all fictional accounts of this man's life. Prior to his arrest and imprisonment, he successfully predicted a 1504 lunar eclipse, intimidating natives into resupplying him. But his calculations of the Earth's diameter were far too low, and when he set sail, he ended up in Hispaniola instead of India. Born in Genoa, this is for ten points what Spanish explorer who discovered the New World?**

ANSWER: Christopher Colombus

2) **Besides perpetual motion machines, these kinds of devices are the only ones for which the US Patent office will not grant patents. Experiments into this process typically involve electrolysis of heavy water on a palladium electrode. In 2002, the US Navy revealed it had been quietly working to develop this technology since 1989, the year in which Martin Fleischmann and Stanley Pons erroneously reported that they had created this kind of nuclear reaction. This is, for ten points, what hypothetical process that can achieve room temperature fusion?**

ANSWER: Cold fusion

3) **The first physical evidence for this man's existence, his namesake stone, was discovered in Caesarea ["Suh-zair-ee-uh"] in 1961. According to Scottish legend, his father was an ambassador to the Caledonians and he was born in Perthshire. His wife is venerated in Eastern orthodox traditions, where she is known as Procula or Saint Claudia. His namesake book of the Apocrypha describes Jesus's trial and resurrection, during which he literally washed his hands. This is, for ten points, what Roman governor of Judea who authorized the crucifixion of Jesus?**

ANSWER: Pontius Pilate ["Pilot"]

4) **Minor characters in this novel include Belle Watling, manager of an Atlanta brothel, and Uncle Peter, the houseman and driver for Aunt Pittypat. The author's estate authorized Alexandra Ripley's 1991 sequel, but sued Alice Randall over her unauthorized sequel told from Cynara's point of view. When they were casting for this film version of this novel, Gary Cooper refused to participate, predicting it would be the biggest flop in movie history. Scarlett O'Hara is the protagonist of, for ten points, what only novel by Margaret Mitchell?**

ANSWER: Gone With The Wind

5) **Annual events in this city include the Gate River Run, the Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance, and Planetfest. John Peyton is the mayor of this city on the St. John's River, where you can find the Bank of America Tower and the Modis Building. It's the 12th most populous city in the United States, and the largest by area in the continental United States. Named for the seventh president of the United States, this is for ten points what Florida city, home to the NFL's Jaguars?**

ANSWER: Jacksonville

6) **Henry Lavery invented the psychograph to automatically take measurements for this studies in this field. Johann Gaspar Spurzheim and George Combe** were early proponents of this hypothesis, which attempted to identify faculties - regions of the body which are responsible for certain character attributes. Franz Gall developed this idea around 1800. The topography of the skull could be used to predict personality traits according to, for ten points, what discredited pseudoscience?

ANSWER: Phrenology

7) **His opposition to UN intervention in the Korean War can be seen in *Massacre in Korea*. However, his support for communism became more muted after Soviet critics deemed his portrait of Stalin** insufficiently realistic. One of his early works is *Boy with a Pipe*, which he followed up with *The Young Ladies of Avignon* and the *Portrait of Suzanne Bloch*. A practitioner of Cubism, this is for ten points, what Spanish artist best known for his painting of the bombing of Guernica?

ANSWER: Pablo Picasso

8) **One chapter in this book is about Lucius Lamar's eulogy for Charles Sumner; another is about Sam Houston's opposition to the Kansas-Nebraska act. This book followed the author's 1940 book *Why England Slept*, and preceded *A Nation of Immigrants*.** It was authored by a Senator who was recovering from a back operation; however his speechwriter, Ted Sorenson, probably did most of the writing. Stories of brave behavior by individuals are described in, for ten points, what book that won a Pulitzer for John F. Kennedy?

ANSWER: Profiles in Courage

9) **He had a cameo in *Demolition Man* as a cryonically frozen convict, and in 2009 he got his own show on TruTV where he gets to espouse conspiracy theories.** He played Blain Cooper in the film *Predator*, which came three years after blood clots ended his earlier career. That earlier career saw him feuding with the likes of Dutch Savage and Jimmy Snuka ["Snook-uh"] in the WWF and WCW. This is for ten points, what wrestler, turned actor, turned politician who was elected governor of Minnesota in 1999?

ANSWER: Jesse "The Body" Ventura

10) **Litvinov's Pact was the Eastern European version of this treaty, which was approved by the United States Senate 85-1. At the Nuremberg trials, Nazis stood accused of 'Crimes Against Peace' for violating the terms of this treaty.** Although well intentioned, the Japanese invasion of Manchuria and Italian invasion of Ethiopia proved this treaty impossible to enforce. This is, for ten points, what 1929 treaty which outlawed war?

ANSWER: Kellogg-Briand pact (Accept: Kellogg-Briand treaty)

11) **When this man was asked what he would do if elected mayor of New York City, he said he would demand a recount. This author wrote a dozen novels about CIA agent Blackford Oakes.** He followed up his first book, *God and Man at Yale*, with a defense of Joe McCarthy in *McCarthy and His Enemies*. In addition to books, he authored a newspaper column, *On The Right*, and founded the *National Review*. Host of *Firing Line* for more than thirty years, this is for ten points what conservative intellectual and writer?

ANSWER: William F. Buckley Jr.

12) **Roy Young and Eugene Meyer were blamed for causing this event in a 1963 book authored by Murray Rothbard and Friedrich Hayek. This event prompted the passage of the Smoot-Hawley tariff and the creation of the first federal deposit insurance. Before it was over, every major currency in the world abandoned the gold standard. In 2002, Ben Bernanke apologized on behalf of his predecessors for causing it. Days before it began, Irving Fisher famously predicted that stock prices had hit a permanent high. This is, for ten points, what massive economic downturn that began in 1929?**

ANSWER: The **Great Depression** (prompt on **stock crash** of **1929** and equivalents)

13) **His early work on molecular asymmetry forms the basis for stereochemistry. This University of Strasbourg professor helped rid the textile industry of the Pébrine and Flacherie diseases that were ravaging silkworm farms. With his assistant Charles Chamberland, he accidentally created the first artificial vaccine, and followed up that anthrax vaccine by creating one for rabies. Pierre Pacht described this scientist's germ theory of disease as ridiculous, but it turned out to be correct. This is for ten points what French scientist known for his namesake process for sterilizing beer and milk?**

ANSWER: Louis **Pasteur**

14) **The Vailala Madness, Yangoru movement, and Mambu are early examples of this phenomenon. Although most of them have died out, an on-going one is Vanuatu's John Frum movement, whose members worship Prince Philip as a head supplier of the titular objects. Practitioners have been known to build fake office buildings, runways, and even radios made out of coconuts, in order to bring on the titular divine gifts. This is, for ten points, what sociological phenomenon in which primitive people imitate westerners in the hope that planes will bring them stuff?**

ANSWER: **Cargo cults**

15) **This composer's *To October* and *First of May* symphonies made him popular with authorities, despite embarrassment with his *Suite on Finnish Themes*, written to celebrate Soviet victories in the Winter War. But he fell from grace after the publication of *Lady Macbeth of the Mtsensk District*. He spent World War II working as a fire warden, while composing propagandist music that led to his political rehabilitation. Denounced a second time in the Zhdanov decree, this is, for ten points, what Soviet composer of the *Babi Yar* and *Leningrad* symphonies?**

ANSWER: Dmitri **Shostakovich**

16) **This work criticizes Maximilian I for never consulting with others and frequently changing his mind. It suggests that members of the titular group should hunt frequently, so they stay physically fit and are familiar with their territory, but discourages the use of auxiliary forces and mercenaries. Because it discusses practical concepts, rather than theological ones, it is often cited as the first modern philosophical work. Based on the author's experiences in Florentine politics, this is for ten points what 1513 book of political philosophy by Niccolò Machiavelli?**

ANSWER: The **Prince**

17) **Egyptian mathematician Heron, argued that it must be infinite, as did Rene Descartes and Johannes Kepler. Using the moons of Jupiter, Ole Roemer was the first person to demonstrate this quantity is finite. Hippolyte Fizeau devised an experiment, similar**

to one performed by Galileo, to measure it using a saw-toothed wheel. Often denoted as C, this is for ten points what physical quantity roughly equal to 186,000 miles per second?

ANSWER: Speed of light

18) **Jean Paul Satre wrote a screenplay based on this work in 1957, as did this work's author in 1995. Tituba is whipped by Samuel Parris** when he finds out that she led the ritual in the forest. Later, Abigail convinces judges Danforth and Hathorne of the protagonist's guilt, although Hathorne later becomes disillusioned with the whole process. John Proctor is wrongly accused of being a witch in, for ten points, what 1953 play by Arthur Miller?

ANSWER: The Crucible

19) **Lebanese magazine Ash-Shiraa published the first report of this deal, based on tips from Mehdi Hashemi, who was later executed for leaking it.** The Tower commission investigated it, and its report implicated several administration officials, including John Poindexter and Caspar Weinberger. "Mistakes were made" is how it was famously described in the 1987 State of the Union speech. Funds from the deal were diverted to anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua. Oliver North was convicted for his involvement in, for ten points, what Reagan-era arms-for-hostages deal?

ANSWER: Iran-Contra affair

20) **He predicted that heavier-than-air travel was impossible, and thought X-rays were a hoax. He calculated the age of the Earth to be 100 million years, because he didn't know about radioactivity.** While at the University of Glasgow, he did mathematical work related to electricity, and formulated the first and second laws of thermodynamics. This is, for ten points, what Scottish nobleman who also formulated a scale of absolute temperature that now bears his name?

ANSWER: William Thomson, Lord Kelvin (accept either)

21) **Based on this animal's very small brain, Othniel Marsh incorrectly concluded that the species had a second brain located in their hips.** Armatus, stenops, and longispinus are the three known species of this herbivore, which existed in the Jurassic period. This dinosaur's back was covered with distinctive triangular plates, and it had a spiked tail. This is for ten points what dinosaur whose name means roof lizard?

Answer: Stegosaurus (Accept: Stegosaur)

22) **This mythological figure bathed in the river Pactolus in order to lose his powers. He had been given those powers as a reward for hosting the satyr Silenus by Dionysus.** This mythological figure was later asked to judge a music contest between Pan and Apollo. When he ruled in Pan's favor, Apollo gave him the ears of a donkey. This is, for ten points, what mythological king of Pessinus who could turn things into gold by touching them?

ANSWER: Midas

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Bonuses

1) Critics allege that it was actually ghostwritten by Barbara Feinman. For ten points each
[10] What is this 1996 book whose title comes from an African proverb about child-rearing?

ANSWER: **It Takes A Village**: And Other Lessons Children Teach Us

[10] Who wrote *It Takes A Village*?

ANSWER: **Hilary Clinton**

[10] Senator Rick Santorum responded to *It Takes A Village* with this 2005 book.

ANSWER: **It Takes a Family**: Conservatism and the Common Good

2) Name some things about a famous scientific wager for ten points each

[10] In 1975, Kip Thorne made a bet with which British physicist involving HDE 226-868 and a year's subscription to Penthouse magazine?

ANSWER: Stephen **Hawking**

[10] Thorne bet that HDE 226-868 is what kind of object, which is usually said to have no hair. Thorne won and Hawking lost.

ANSWER: **Black Hole**

[10] HDE 226-868 can be found in which constellation?

ANSWER: **Cygnus** (accept: The **Swan**)

3) Name some things about Pulitzer-prize winning photographs of political happenings for ten points each

[10] John Filo won a Pulitzer prize for his photograph of Mary Ann Vecchio kneeling over the body of Jeffrey Miller during what 1970 event?

ANSWER: **Kent State massacre** (accept: **Kent State shootings**)

[10] Bill Gallagher got a Pulitzer prize for his photograph showing this losing President candidate with a hole in his shoe.

ANSWER: Adlai **Stevenson II**

[10] Jack Thornell won a Pulitzer for his photograph of what civil rights activist lying on the ground after being shot in the back? Earlier, that activist had been the first black student at the University of Mississippi.

ANSWER: James **Meredith**

4) Name some things about the "unsinkable" Titanic for ten points each

[10] Titanic was operated by what British shipping company?

ANSWER: **White Star** Line

[10] This managing director of White Star survived the sinking.

ANSWER: Joseph Bruce **Ismay**

[10] Titanic survivors were rescued by what Cunard ship that was later sunk during World War I?

ANSWER: RMS **Carpathia**

5) He advanced the idea that there are no material objects, only minds and ideas in those minds. For ten points each

[10] Who was this 18th century philosopher who wrote *A Treatise Concerning the Principles of Human Knowledge*?

ANSWER: George **Berkeley**

[10] What was the name of Berkeley's philosophy?

ANSWER: **Immaterialism** (Accept: **subjective idealism**)

[10] Berkeley was refuted by this dictionary author, who said he didn't believe in a stone, and then kicked it to show that it was real.

ANSWER: Samuel **Johnson**

6) He persecuted scientists because they didn't agree with his ideological dogmas, setting biology in the Soviet Union back decades. For ten points each

[10] Who was this director of Soviet biology whose namesake "ism" refers to the political persecution of scientists?

ANSWER: Trofim **Lysenko** (Accept: **Lysenkoism**)

[10] Lysenko was a proponent of Michurinism, a variant of what alternative to Darwinian evolution named for the Frenchman who first formulated it?

ANSWER: **Lamarckism**

[10] Lysenko's fall started after he was denounced by what physicist who designed the Soviet Union's first hydrogen bomb, and later became a human rights activist?

ANSWER: Andrei **Sakharov**

7) A roman à clef ["Row-mahn-ahh-clef"] is a book about real-life events written as fiction. Name these political roman à clef novels for ten points each

[10] Alice Lindgren, the protagonist of Curtis Sittenfeld's 2008 novel *American Wife*, is a thinly veiled portrayal of what real-life first lady?

ANSWER: **Laura Bush**

[10] This 1996 novel about Jack and Susan Stanton, obvious stand-ins for Bill and Hilary Clinton, was originally published anonymously. The author was later revealed to be journalist Joe Klein.

ANSWER: **Primary Colors**

[10] This 1959 Allen Drury novel centers on Robert Leffingwell's nomination to be Secretary of State. It was loosely based on the controversies surrounding David Lilienthal, Alger Hiss, and Whittaker Chambers.

ANSWER: **Advise and Consent**

8) This Ancient Wonder of the World was located in Ephesus. Name some things about it for ten points each

[10] What was this wonder dedicated to the Greek goddess of the Hunt?

ANSWER: **Temple of Artemis** (Accept: **Temple of Diana**)

[10] This man set fire to the Temple of Artemis in order to become famous.

ANSWER: **Herostratus**

[10] Not only did the Ephesians execute Herostratus, but in order to dissuade like minded individuals, they made speaking Herostratus's name a crime also punishable by death. This punishment is known by what Latin name?

ANSWER: **Damnatio memoriae** (Accept: **Damnation of memory**)

9) Did you know that geography can get politically contentious? Name some things about naming disputes for ten points each

[10] Several middle eastern countries dispute the common name of this body of water, on whose banks you can find Doha and Khafji ["Kahf-gee"].

ANSWER: **Persian Gulf**

[10] This second-largest city in Northern Ireland is the subject of a nasty naming dispute between Catholics and Protestants.

ANSWER: **Derry** (Accept: **Londonderry**)

[10] This administrative capitol city of South Africa is currently undergoing a contentious legal process to change its name to Tshwane

ANSWER: **Pretoria**

10) In 2009 Switzerland passed a constitutional amendment outlawing the construction of a certain type of building. For ten points each

[10] They outlawed the construction of what kind of building?

ANSWER: **Minarets**

[10] Many people expect the amendment to be appealed to this court in Strasbourg, France.

ANSWER: **European Court of Human Rights**

[10] The ban was pushed by the Egerkinger committee, made up of members from two right-wing Swiss political parties. Name either of those parties.

ANSWER: Swiss **People's Party** (Accept **SVP** or **Democratic Union of the Centre** or **UDC**) or **Federal Democratic Union** of Switzerland (Accept **UDF** or **EDU**)

11) Archeologists uncovered this statue in 1506 near the Domus Aurea, but the titular figure was missing his right arm. Name some things about it for the stated number of points

[10] For ten, what is this statue depicting a Trojan's priest's punishment?

ANSWER: **Laocoön and His Sons**

[10] For ten, this 'Warrior Pope' held a contest for artists to submit replacement arms for Laocoön.

ANSWER: Pope **Julius II**

[5] For five, the contest was judged by this painter whose works include *The Parnassus* and *The School of Athens*.

ANSWER: **Raphael**

[5] For a final five, this artist suggested the replacement arm should be bent behind Laocoon's shoulder, but his suggestion was ignored. When the real arm was discovered in 1906, it turned out that Raphael was wrong and this man was correct.

ANSWER: **Michelangelo**

12) This law relates the magnetic field to its electric current source. For ten points each

[10] What is this law, named for its French discoverer?

ANSWER: **Ampère's** circuital law

[10] As originally formulated, Ampere's law was missing this term, denoted as J, that represents a time-changing electric field.

ANSWER: **Displacement current**

[10] The displacement current was added to Ampere's law by this Scottish physicist, who included it in his four namesake electromagnetic equations.

ANSWER: James Clerk **Maxwell**

13) It prohibited slavery north of 36°30' ["36 degrees, 30 minutes"] and allowed two states to join the Union. For ten points each

[10] What was this 1820 law?

ANSWER: **Missouri compromise**

[10] In addition to Missouri, what state was allowed to join the Union because of the Missouri compromise?

ANSWER: **Maine**

[10] The Missouri compromise was ruled unconstitutional by in what widely-ridiculed 1857 Supreme Court decision?

ANSWER: **Dred Scott** v. Sandford

14) The protagonist checks himself into rehab, meets a mafia boss, starts dating Lily, and eventually quits using alcohol and crack. For ten points each

[10] This is the plot of what autobiography that turned out to be full of lies?

ANSWER: A **Million Little Pieces**

[10] Who wrote *A Million Little Pieces*?

ANSWER: James **Frey**

[10] Frey followed up *A Million Little Pieces* with this 2005 book. In it, he describes going to jail, but it turns out that he made that part up too.

ANSWER: **My Friend Leonard**

15) His lesser known works include *The Ascension*, *Three Small Liturgies of the Divine Presence*, and *Twenty gazes on the Christ-child*. For ten points each

[10] Who is this French composer who spent much of World War II as a POW in Stalag VIII-A?

ANSWER: Olivier **Messiaen**

[10] Olivier Messiaen's best-known work is what chamber music quartet, inspired by the Book of Revelation, which he wrote while a prisoner of war?

ANSWER: **Quartet for the End of Time** (Accept: **Quatuor pour la fin du temps**)

[10] One of Messiaen's students was this French composer and conductor, whose own works include *Polyphonie X*, *Structures*, and *Pli selon pli*.

ANSWER: Pierre **Boulez** ["Boo-lay"]

16) This program was so wildly popular that it ran out of money months early. For ten points each

[10] What was this 2009 program designed to stimulate the automotive industry?

ANSWER: **Cash for clunkers** (Accept: **Car Allowance Rebate System**; prompt on CARS)

[10] All cars traded in under the cash for clunkers program had their engines destroyed using what glass-like material?

ANSWER: **Sodium silicate** (prompt on **liquid glass** or **water glass**)

[10] The top-selling car purchased under the cash for clunkers program was what sedan from Ford?

ANSWER: Ford **Focus**

17) It states that the intensity of energy radiated by an object is inversely proportional its wavelength raised to the fourth power. For ten points each

[10] What is this doubly-eponymous law?

ANSWER: **Rayleigh–Jeans law**

[10] The Rayleigh–Jeans law is accurate for low frequencies, but it breaks down at higher frequencies, leading to this problem.

ANSWER: **Ultraviolet catastrophe**

[10] The solution to the ultraviolet catastrophe was this law, which kicked-off the study of quantum mechanics.

ANSWER: **Planck's law**

18) Name these Christian denominations given Presidential adherents for ten points each

[10] John F. Kennedy was a member of this denomination. It became a major issue in the 1960 Presidential campaign.

ANSWER: **Roman Catholicism**

[10] Herbert Hoover and Richard Nixon were both members of this denomination, known for its Pacifist beliefs.

ANSWER: **Quakers** (Accept: Religious Society of **Friends**)

[10] Although he converted to Presbyterianism in 1953, Eisenhower spent most of his life as a member of this restorationist, millenarian Christian denomination that is ruled by a body of elders.

ANSWER: **Jehovah's Witnesses** (Accept: **River Brethren**; prompt on **Mennonites**)

19) Identify the amendment to the Constitution from description for ten points each

[10] This oft-forgotten amendment is the least-adjudicated part of the US constitution. It was the central issue in *Engblom v. Carey*.

ANSWER: **3rd** amendment (prompt on **prohibition of quartering troops** and equivalents)

[10] *Harman v. Forssenius* and *Harper v. Virginia Board of Elections* both centered on this 1965 amendment that prohibited poll taxes.

ANSWER: **24th** amendment

[10] The right to peaceably assemble is guaranteed by this amendment

ANSWER: **1st** amendment

20) Joe Pitt goes to work for former Joe McCarthy aid Roy Cohn, who is dying of AIDS. Meanwhile, Prior Walter experiences divine visions involving the titular figures. For ten points each

[10] This is the plot of what play that was later turned into an opera and a miniseries starring Al Pacino?

ANSWER: **Angels in America**: A Gay Fantasia on National Themes

[10] *Angels in America* was written by what playwright, whose other works include *Death & Taxes* and *Munich*?

ANSWER: **Tony Kushner**

[10] Kushner's *Death & Taxes* includes a one act play in which this other former McCarthy aid arrives in hell to find Roy Cohn, Richard Nixon, and J. Edgar Hoover waiting for him.

ANSWER: G. David **Shine** (The play is *G. David Shine in Hell*)

21) This event occurred on December 7, 1941, and brought the US into World War II. For ten points each

[10] What was this surprise attack on an American naval base?

ANSWER: Attack on **Pearl Harbor**

[10] This Secretary of the Navy during World War I erroneously predicted that radio made such an attack impossible.

ANSWER: **Josephus Daniels**

[10] This eight-fingered Japanese admiral planned the attack.

ANSWER: Isoroku **Yamamoto**