

**1998 Paul Bunyan Tournament**

**Tossups by Estonian Surf Team**

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1. Last winter he signed copies of his FBI “wanted” poster for admiring police officers. In 1967, after serving eight years in prison for assault with intent to commit murder, he became a staff writer for *Ramparts* magazine, founded Black House in San Francisco, and became involved with the Black Panthers. For 10 points—who is this recently deceased author of *Soul on Ice*?

answer: Eldridge Cleaver

2. In 1978, Mark Benecke may well have been the most hated man in New York City. He rigidly controlled all access to “the” place, and once remarked “I know who you are, just wait a moment” to Cher. For 10 points—Benecke was the doorman at what ultimate nightclub?

answer: Studio 54

3. Its name comes from a word meaning skill or accomplishment, which is what you may need to understand it. It features all-male casts, a limited orchestra consisting of drums and flute, and a singing style reminiscent of Buddhist chanting. For 10 points—what is this classical form of Japanese drama?

answer: Noh

4. May 23, 1998 marked the 500th anniversary of the martyrdom of this man. He accurately predicted the date of death of Pope Innocent VIII, but it was the next one, Alexander VI, who got him into trouble, excommunicating him for disobeying an order to refrain from preaching. For 10 points—name this Dominican reformer, fried in Florence in 1498.

answer: Girolamo Savonarola

5. Gilly Flower as Miss Tibbs, Renee Roberts as Miss Gatsby, Ballard Berkeley as the Major, Andrew Sachs as Manuel, Connie Booth as Polly, Prunella Scales as Sybil, and John Cleese as Basil. For 10 points—such was the cast of what classic BBC sitcom featuring the trials and tribulations of a henpecked innkeeper and his eponymous hotel?

answer: Fawlty Towers

6. John Abbot, John Thompson, MacKenzie Bowell, Charles Tupper, Wilfried Laurier and Robert Laird Borden. Around the turn of the century these men each held—for 10 points—what political office, held in more recent times by Kim Campbell and Jean Chretien?

answer: Prime Minister of Canada

7. Most are small, measuring less than an inch long, and contain no inscription. Types include funerary, commemorative, and heart. Egyptians wore those protective amulets believing that the dung beetle was sacred. For 10 points—what are these items, the most common of which were carved from steatite or soapstone, and then glazed?

answer: scarabs

8. He began coaching in 1961 and his only losing season was his first. During 36 years he coached

21 first-round NBA draft picks, including James Worthy and Phil Ford. For 10 points—who is this coach who in 1997 announced his retirement from the UNC Tar Heels?

answer: Dean Smith

9 . Short, brusque, gruff, and constitutionally pugnacious, with a bullet-shaped head and black hair that looked “as though it had been painted on,” he fought Indians in the northwest before the Civil War, and afterwards on the plains. During the war, he rose from a quartermaster to command of the Union cavalry at Yellow Tavern and Winchester, and became a favorite of Grant’s, who set him loose in the Shenandoah. For 10 points—name this Union major general.

answer: Philip Henry Sheridan

10 . TWO ANSWERS REQUIRED. They only agreed to be photographed together with former Esquire editor Byron Dobell standing between them. The occasion was their simultaneous induction into the American Society of Magazine Editors’ Hall of Fame. In 1963, she wrote an exposé about her undercover bunny stint at one of his establishments. For 10 points—name this antipathetic pair.

answer: Gloria Steinem and Hugh Hefner

11 . In an effort to retain its competitive position, Intel corporation has introduced its new Celeron microprocessor. It’s basically a version of their Pentium chip, but is less expensive to produce because of the omission of a specific area of the standard chip, a small area of memory designated for temporary storage of often used instructions. For 10 points—what is this type of memory area called?

answer: cache memory

12 . You may have heard about this concept in connection with Professor Lin Yun’s Black sect Tantric Buddhism Perspective. It was originated by the ancient Chinese for constructing residences, tombs, stores, government offices, temples and palaces. For 10 points—what is this concept which includes garden design, interior decorating, placement of objects in our environment, and the spread, layout, framework, color and shape of building structures?

answer: Feng Shui [pronounced Fung Shway]

13 . An accident during a difficult birth left his left arm three inches shorter and mostly useless. He spent the last 22 years of his life raising tulips in Holland. A capricious and arbitrary ruler, he suddenly removed his country’s greatest statesman from power only two years after assuming the throne. For 10 points—name this eldest grandchild of Queen Victoria, whose ambition to establish his country’s “place” wound up decimating it instead.

answer: Kaiser Wilhelm II

14 . In 1998 Will Hobbs won this award in the Best Young Adult category, for *Ghost Canoe*. Laura Lippman’s *Charm City* won for Best Paperback Original, Joseph Kanon’s *Los Alamos* won for Best First Novel, James Lee Burke’s *Cimarron Rose* won for Best Novel, and the Grand Master Award was won by Barbara Mertz, also known as Barbara Michaels and Ellis Peters. For 10 points—what is this award honoring the best in mystery writing, named for a famed 19<sup>th</sup> century writer?

answer: Edgar Award (accept Edgars; Edgar Allan Poe Award)

15 . It is any of the nine species of the genus *Hylobates* of Southeast Asia, including the white-handed, white-cheeked, and the Siamang. It is almost completely arboreal and a master of brachiation,

which it does at great speed, routinely flinging itself across thirty-foot gaps in the branches. For 10 points—name this smallest of the apes.

answer: gibbon

**16.** The 33rd word in the second sentence of the Declaration of Independence, in World War II escort planes such as the P-38, P-47, and P-51, it is what the “P” stands for. It can refer to something that is "Trivial," as well as to a person's occupation—or, when "hot," to a chase. For 10 points—name this seven-letter word.

answer: pursuit (re-write: it is the nth word in the Decl. of Indep. , what the P stands for , trivial. hot pursuit, etc.)

**17.** Edmonton, Alberta and Prince Albert, Saskatchewan are less than two degrees of latitude apart, but if the Democrats had had their way in 1844, they'd straddle an international border. For 10 points—to what latitude did candidate James K. Polk campaign to set the northern border of Oregon, before compromising with the 49<sup>th</sup> parallel?

answer: 54' 40" (accept: 54'40" Or Fight )

**18.** She elicited a promise from every creature, object, and force in nature that it would not harm her son. Unfortunately, she neglected to ask the mistletoe, and her son Balder perished as a result. Goddess of the home and wife of Odin—for 10 points—name this Norse goddess for whom Friday is named.

answer: Frigga or Frigg (NOT "Freyja" or "Freya," with whom she is often confused)

**19.** Ellen DeGeneres, Bruno Kirby, Jon Stewart, Warren Beatty, Greg Kinnear, Carol Burnett, Tim Allen, David Duchovny, Jim Carrey, Clint Black, and Jerry Seinfeld all appeared in the series finale of this critically acclaimed HBO television show. For 10 points—name this satirical sitcom about a talk-show host, starring Garry Shandling.

answer: The Larry Sanders Show

**20.** A Georgian like his superior, he served as a party boss throughout the 1920s, with the OGPU and NKVD in the 1930s, and was appointed Minister for Internal Affairs in 1938. But it was as head of the secret police during and after the war that his brutal methods extended the NKVD reign of terror throughout the Soviet Union. For 10 points—name this most dangerous of Stalin's henchmen, himself purged by Khrushchev.

answer: Lavrenti Pavlovich Beria

**21.** It's not just for the walls of the Guggenheim in Spain or for airplanes anymore. No, if you're fortunate to receive numerous credit card offers each month, you'll notice that the stakes have risen. No longer are gold or platinum adequate measures of your credit level. For 10 points—name this new credit height and transition metal with atomic number 22.

answer: Titanium

**22.** More properly known as a *ger*, it is a round dwelling of lattice-work walls covered by fabric or felt, with a cone-shaped roof with a central skylight. It can collapse small enough to fit on one draft animal and be set up again in a half an hour. For 10 points—what is the more common name of this Mongolian tent?

answer: yurt

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**Bonuses by Estonian Surf Team**

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1. (30 pts) For the stated number of points—name these famous persons born in Córdoba, Spain:

A. For 5 points—living from 1135 to 1204, he systematized Jewish oral law in his *Mishneh Torah*.

answer: Maimonides or Rabbi Moses ben Maimon or Rambam

B. For 10 points—the major works of this contemporary of Maimonides include commentaries on Aristotle and *Incoherence of the Incoherence*.

answer: Ibn Rushd or Averroës

C. For 15 points—nephew of the philosopher Seneca, his epic on the civil war between Caesar and Pompey is sometimes known as *Pharsalia*.

answer: Lucan or Marcus Annaeus Lucanus

2. (30 pts) Shakespeare. Given a quote, name the character who speaks it. 15 points if you can get it from just the quote, 10 points if you need the name of the play.

A. 15 pts: “And are you grown so high in his esteem  
Because I am so dwarfish and so low?  
How low am I, thou painted maypole? speak;  
How low am I? I am not yet so low,  
But that my nails can reach unto thine eyes.”

10 pts: Play: *A Midsummer Night's Dream*

answer: Hermia

B. 15 pts: “Poor painted queen, vain flourish of my fortune!  
Why strew'st thou sugar on that bottled spider,  
Whose deadly web ensnareth thee about?  
Fool, fool! Thou whet'st a knife to kill thyself.  
The day will come that thou shalt wish for me  
To help thee curse this poisonous bunch-backed toad.”

10 pts: Play: *Richard III*

answer: Queen Margaret

3. (25 pts) Yet again this year Scotland failed to advance to the second round of the World Cup, unlike their English rivals. Harken back now to a day when the soccer boot was on the other foot, to the historic Battle of Bannockburn.

A. First, within 10 years for 5 points, or exactly for 10 points—the battle was fought June 24 of what year?

answer: 1314 (1304-1324 for 5 pts)

B. Now for 5 points—the battle was won by what Scottish King and arachnophile?

answer: Robert (the) Bruce

C. For a final 10 points—what advertisement for the alternate generations theory, the subject of a Marlowe play, was the losing monarch?

answer: Edward II

**4. (30 pts)** For 15 points each—complete the titles of these first novels, each of which begins with the words "Memoirs of":

A. Alix Kates Shulman's enormously popular 1972 account of the coming of age of Sasha Davis.

answer: Memoirs of an Ex-Prom Queen

B. Arthur Golden's bestselling 1997 novel, based on ten years of research in Japan, and especially on information provided by Mineko Iwasaki.

answer: Memoirs of a Geisha

**5. (30 pts)** How adept a "gold" seeker are you? Give these "gold" answers for the stated number of points:

A. For 5 points—recently deceased author of *The Conscience of a Conservative*.

answer: Barry Morris Goldwater

B. For 5 points—film in which critics praised Frank Sinatra's portrayal of drug addiction.

answer: The Man With the Golden Arm

C. For 10 points—18th century Italian comic dramatist of *The Mistress of the Inn* and *The Fan*.

answer: Carlo Goldoni

D. For 10 points—the Hungarian-American engineer who developed the first commercial color television system, the 33 1/3 LP phonograph, and the Lunar Orbiter scanning system used in 1966 to transmit photographs to the earth from the moon.

answer: Peter Carl Goldmark

**6. (30 pts)** Identify these 20th-century painters based on lists of works, for the stated number of points:

A. For 5 points—*Daughters of Revolution* and *American Gothic*

answer: Grant Wood

B. For 10 points—*Person Throwing a Stone at a Bird, Dog Barking at the Moon*

answer: Joan Miró

C. For 15 points—*Bouquet of Flying Lovers, The Bride and Groom of the Eiffel Tower*

answer: Marc Chagall

**7. (30 pts)** Ok, here it is. The obligatory Sinatra bonus. Given some lyrics, identify the songs he made his own. 10 points each.

A. “When your lonely heart has learned its lesson;  
You’d be hers if only she would call”

answer: In the Wee Small Hours of the Morning

B. “Try, try, try to separate them, it’s an illusion  
Try, try, try and you will only come to this conclusion”

answer: Love and Marriage

C. “It’s quarter to three, there’s no one in the place ‘cept you and me  
So set ‘em up Joe, I got a little story you oughta know”

answer: One For My Baby

**8. (30 pts)** It’s time for a series of questions about South American geography. Each question requires two answers, both must be correct to receive the 5 points per question.

A. Which two countries are landlocked?

answer: Bolivia and Paraguay

B. Which two countries do *not* border Brazil?

answer: Chile and Ecuador

C. The highest point on the continent is Mount Aconcagua straddling the border of which two countries?

answer: Argentina and Chile

D. Brazil is by far the largest country on the continent. Which two countries are the next largest in land area?

answer: Argentina and Peru

E. Brazil is also the most populous country, more than twice the population of the next two most populated countries combined. Which two countries?

answer: Colombia and Argentina

F. Of the thirteen countries on the continent, the same two countries rank 12<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup> in both land area and population. Which two countries are these?

answer: Surinam and French Guiana

**9. (30 pts)** For its 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, *The Hockey News* published "The Top 50 NHL Players of All Time." The Montreal Canadiens contributed 16 players, men who had spent most, but not necessarily all, of their careers with the team, anywhere from 1917 to 1997. For 5 points each—name any six of these 16.

answer: Maurice (or Rocket) Richard (#5), Doug Harvey (#6), Jean Beliveau (#7), Guy Lafleur (#11), Jacques Plante (#13), Howie Morenz (#15), Larry Robinson (#24), Ken Dryden (#25), Henri Richard (#29), Dickie Moore (#31), Newsy LaLonde, (#32), Bill Durnan (#34), Patrick Roy (#35), Joe Malone (#39), Bernie Geoffrion (#42), and George Hainsworth (#46)

**10. (30 pts)** This spring VH1 presented a countdown of the top 100 Rock and Roll artists of all time, based on a survey of musicians. Given their rank in the countdown, a quote about them from the survey, and the source of that quote, identify these artists, for 10 points each. 5 points, if you need a further clue.

A. 10: #29 "They are fantastic. They didn't get to be number one for nothing. They, earned it."  
—B.B. King, who plays with them on "When Love Comes to Town."

5: The jam with B.B. King appears on their *Rattle and Hum* album

answer: U2

B. 10: #47 "They played no-frills American music for the people. In the late '60s and early '70s, they weren't the hippest band in the world, just the best." —Bruce Springsteen

5: Their songs include "Bad Moon Rising," and "Fortunate Son"

answer: Creedence Clearwater Revival or CCR

F. 10: #70 "He played the blues like I think it should be played. With your whole soul and body don't give 99 1/2% you gotta give 120." -Buddy Guy

5: He died in a plane crash following a Wisconsin concert in the early 1990s.

answer: Stevie Ray Vaughan

**11. (25 pts)** 30-20-10. Identify the common name.

A. Deborah fought in a Massachusetts regiment of the Continental Army under the name Robert Shirtliff, and was wounded at Tarrytown before her gender was discovered and she was given an honorable discharge.

B. Ralph was college basketball Player of the Year three times in the early 1980s.

C. This was also the name of a judge of Israel who died in a temple collapse in Gaza.

answer: Sam(p)son

**12. (30 pts)** George Lucas has said that this film was a major influence for *Star Wars*. Toshiro Mifune stars as an outcast general who assists a princess disguised as a commoner and two common

soldiers (one short, one tall; direct inspirations for certain droids) to move a wagonload of gold from one kingdom to another.

A. First, for 20 points—name this 1958 film.

answer: The Hidden Fortress or Kakushi toride no san akunin

B. Second, for 10 points—who directed it?

answer: Akira Kurosawa

**13. (30 pts)** 30-20-10. Identify the common name.

A. Audre, of West Indian heritage, was a black lesbian poet and 1974 National Book Award nominee for *From a Land Where Other People Live*. She began the Women of Color Press, established the St. Croix Women's Coalition, and died of breast cancer in 1992.

B. Walter is a writer best known for his account of the sinking of the *Titanic*, titled *A Night to Remember*.

C. It is also a word designating a nobleman of the rank of baron, viscount, earl, or marquess.

answer: Lord(e)

**14. (30 pts)** Time to test your knowledge of retailing TLA's. Let's say you're shopping and the cashier scans the UPC on your favorite product. The UPC identifies the SKU to the store's PLU system, and you get charged the correct price (unless of course you're at K-mart). For 10 points each—what do the acronyms UPC, SKU, and PLU stand for?

answer: UPC - Universal Product Code  
SKU - Stock Keeping Unit  
PLU - Price Look-Up

**15. (30 pts)** Given the title of a symphonic poem, name the composer. 10 points each.

A. *Danse Macabre* (1875)

answer: Camille Saint-Saens

B. *Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks* (1894)

answer: Richard Strauss

C. *The Sorcerer's Apprentice* (1897)

answer: Paul Dukas

**16. (30 pts)** July 19<sup>th</sup> and July 20<sup>th</sup>, 1998 mark the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the First Women's Rights Convention. Answer the following questions about the early Women's Rights movement:

A. For a quick 5 points—in what town did the convention take place?

answer: Seneca Falls

B. Although closely affiliated with the women's rights movement, she did not attend the convention. In 1872, she was arrested for voting but refused to pay the fine. She was a founder and also served as president of the National American Women Suffrage Association. For 10 points—who was she?

answer: Susan B(rownell) Anthony

C. She kept her name when she married. Together, she and her husband, Henry Blackwell, founded the American Woman Suffrage Association, and also published *The Woman's Journal*. For 15 points—who was she?

answer: Lucy Stone

**17. (25 pts)** Expansion is rampant in the four major American professional sports (NFL Football, NBA Basketball, NHL Hockey, and Major League Baseball).

A. A city knows it's really arrived in the big time when it can boast at least one pro team from each sport. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Boston have all been members of this exclusive group for some time, but there are four other current members which did NOT have a team in all four sports at the start of this decade. For 5 points each—name them.

answer: Miami, Dallas/Fort Worth, Phoenix, Denver

B. For an additional 5 points, one metropolitan area had a team in all four sports at the start of this decade, does not currently, but will again beginning in 1999 (assuming none of its other current franchises leave). For 5 points name it.

answer: Minneapolis/St. Paul

**18. (30 pts)** Electronegativity is the ability of an atom in a covalent bond to attract electrons to itself. Its primary usefulness is for predicting the types and properties of bonds. For 10 points each—

A. Who originated the term and derived the initial scale?

answer: Linus Pauling

B. The Pauling scale is adjusted so that what most electronegative element has the highest value, 4.0?

answer: Flourine

C. Two elements have the lowest electronegativity rating of 0.7. Name either of these Alkali metals.

answer: Cesium or Francium

**19. (30 pts)** His work is a blend of the mystical and poetic; his themes are usually the major questions or ideas in life: love, religion, the meaning of self. Best known as a poet, he was also a novelist and playwright, and received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1913.

A. For 15 points—name this author of works such as *Songs of Kabir*, *The Cycle of Spring*, and *Binodini*.

answer: Rabindranath Tagore (or Thakura)

B. Tagore's Nobel Prize was awarded especially for his volume of poetry published in 1912. For 15 points—name this work, whose introduction was written by W. B. Yeats.

**20. (30 pts)** 30-20-10. Identify the common surname.

- A. Alice is the author of *Turtle Moon*, *Practical Magic* and *Here on Earth*.
- B. Judge Julius presided over the trial of the Chicago Seven.
- C. In 1970 Abbie urged us to *Steal This Book!*

answer: Hoffman

**21. (30 pts)** For 15 points each—from the descriptions given, identify these cubists:

- A. A co-founder with Picasso of cubism, this Frenchman was among the first to use collage. Major works include *Woman with a Mandolin* and the *Birds* series.

answer: Georges Braque

- B. Born José Victoriano Gonzalez, this Spanish cubist developed the style known as synthetic cubism which he applied to still lifes.

answer: Juan Gris

**22. (20 pts)** Here's an "e-ville" question. Consider the U.S. cities of Nashville, TN, Brownsville, TX, Louisville, KY, and Jacksonville, FL. Now, for 5 points for each in the correct position—rank them in order from greatest to least population (according to the 1990 Census).

answer: Jacksonville, Nashville, Louisville, Brownsville