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Toss-ups

1. Deck, nose, rib guard, riser pad, tail, nose guard, grip tape, trucks, tail guard, bearings, and wheels are all anatomical parts, for 10 pts., of what counterculture form of transportation?

skateboard

2. Their dreams of nuclear glory smashed to subatomic particles with the loss of funding for the SSC in Texas, particle physicists have trained their electron microscopes on Europe. For ten points, name the supercollider currently being built in Switzerland and France that scientists hope will unlock the origins of the universe.

CMS, Compact Muon Solenoid, or Large Hadron Collider

3. Since 1975, when NBA fans first began picking the lineups for the All-Star game, no non-starter has ever started on All-Star Sunday. According to fan balloting through January twentieth, however, that may soon change. For ten points, name this player known for his unabashed three-point shooting and fiery red hair that plays from the Phoenix bench.

Dan Majerle

4. For a quick ten points, name the winner of the first Nobel Prize for Physics, awarded to him in 1901 for his discovery of the X-ray.

Wilhelm C. Roentgen

5. FTP, The Name's the Same:

- a. A Roosevelt appointment, he served on the Supreme Court from 1939 to 1962. His term can best be characterized by his efforts at maintaining Judicial Restraint; and
- b. A cured cooked sausage that may be skinless or stuffed in a casing.

Frankfurter

6. Those of us well-accustomed to procrastination, underachievement, and inefficiency in our personal lives have undoubtedly heard the saying: "Work expands to fill the time available for its completion." Less well known, however, is the man that postulated the law. For ten points name this Brit, who shares his surname with the English scientist that discovered paralysis agitans.

C. Northcote Parkinson (Host: paralysis agitans is better known as Parkinson's disease.)

7. While highly respected as an admiral in the union Navy for helping to secure the Mississippi, he is best known for this quote, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!", pronounced at the battle of Mobile Bay. FTP, who was this decorated sailor?

David G. Farragut

8. The word traces its lineage to Old English, referring to a person governing a kingdom, district, or shire as a viceroy for an anglo-saxon king. In the United States, it refers to a person that represents a ward and works with a mayor to run the city government. FTP, what is this three syllable compound word?

alderman

9. On December 11, 1994, Russia sent tens of thousands of troops to put down separatist Chechnya's three-year-old claim to independence. FTP, spell Chechnya.

C-H-E-C-H-N-Y-A

10. The Name's the Same:

- a. An extinct genus of gastropods found as fossils in rocks of Ordovician to Triassic age, it is a member of a large group of snails; and
- b. In Greek mythology it is said that he tamed the winged horse Pegasus, and then used it to fight the Chimera. FTP, who was this son of Glaucus that shares his name with ancient escargot?

Bellerophon

11. A type of psychology, it is based on the study of a subject's response to integrated wholes rather than separate experiences. Its name also refers to any structure or pattern in which the whole has properties different from those of its parts. FTP, what is this seven letter German word, whose English translation means "form"?

Gestalt

12. For a quick ten points, name the twentieth century American anthropologist who revolutionized the field in 1928 with her book, Coming of Age in Samoa.

Margaret Mead

13. Don Haskins, Jack Hartman, Gerald Stockton, and Eddie Sutton all count themselves as protégés of this coaching legend, whose defensive strategies still influence such active greats as North Carolina's Dean Smith and Indiana's Bob Knight. FTP, name this man who finished his basketball coaching career with 767 career victories and two national championships.

Henry "Hank" Iba

14. The Name's the Same.

- a. Its scientific name is *Corvus frugilegus* and it is the most abundant Eurasian bird of the crow family; and

- b. A nimble member of the chessboard, it towers above many of its compatriots and dominates the four corners of field. FTP, name this bird whose distant migration is much akin to the mobility of the chess piece which shares its name.

rook

15. Appointed New York Attorney General in 1789, this former U.S. Senator served one term as vice-president under Thomas Jefferson. These political accomplishments were greatly overshadowed, however, by his involvement in the death of Alexander Hamilton in 1804. For ten points, who was this man that sent Hamilton to his grave?

Aaron Burr

16. In classical mythology, it was located on the island of Crete. Designed by Daedalus, it was used by the King of Crete to hold the Minotaur. For ten points, name this confounding prison from which only Theseus, Daedalus, and Icarus could escape.

labyrinth

17. The 101st airborne division became famous for its heroic defense of the city of Bastogne. When asked for the 101st's surrender, the division commander gave the reply "Nuts!" to the Germans. For ten points, name the commander who gave this famous reply.

General Anthony McAuliffe

18. Loyalty to the player's union is what supposedly kept this 56 year old knuckleballer from considering a position as a replacement player for the Atlanta Braves. Who is this man, once a Braves pitching phenom, now managing the Silver Bullets, a women's professional baseball team sponsored by Coors?

Phil Niekro

19. This French romantic composer introduced the use of idee fixe (ee-day feex), or recurrent theme, in a piece inspired by his adoration of the Irish actress Harriet Smithson. FTP, name this composer of Symphonie Fantastique.

Hector Berlioz

20. The first one was evidently modeled by a fourteenth century German sculptor; it is a representation of Mary holding the dead Jesus in her lap. FTP, what is this artwork, the most famous of which was executed by Michelangelo and is displayed in St. Peter's Basilica?

pieta

21. For a quick ten points, what Presbyterian from Minnesota served the longest term in the history of the United States' Supreme Court?

William O. Douglas

22. This music was preceded by the cakewalk. Recognized as a type of piano music, it is generally executed with the right hand playing lively syncopated rhythms, while the left plays a steady 4/4 beat.

At the height of fashion in the 1900's it was popularized by such musicians as Scott Joplin. For ten points, what is this music?

ragtime

23. Born in 1863, his early influences were the naturalist paintings of Krohg and Heyerdal. By 1885 he had become a pioneer in expressionism and in 1889 he had his first one-man show. FTP, who was this Norwegian, whose famous works include The Frieze of Life and The Scream?

Edvard Munch

24. Commissioned in 1943 and completed sixteen years later, it was one of the most revolutionary museums of its time. Because of its unique spiraling ramps, a large exhibition may be viewed in an unbroken sequence. FTP, name this museum designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and located in New York City.

Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum

25. Rule 22 of the U.S. Senate allows for unlimited debate on any topic before it may be brought to a vote. The rule is most often employed in attempts to kill bills, and goes by a name that sounds like something that might be used to hurt female horses. FTP, what is the ten letter slang term that refers to this political maneuver?

filibuster

26. Long revered for his vast holdings and lately denigrated for his relentless imperialism and exploitation, he built his wealth organizing the diamond giant De Beers. Who was this Englishman, a former prime minister of Cape Colony and benefactor of Oxford University's most sought after scholarship?

Cecil Rhodes

27. This prominent sixties female folk singer and civil rights activist favored performing covers of Dylan to her own work. She opened the 1985 Live Aid concert and was once quoted as saying that "all violence is is organized love." Who is she?

Joan Baez

28. For a quick ten points, what country was the first to begin work on the Panama Canal?

France

29. This former ad man debuted in the 1987 classic "Amazon Women on the Moon." Despite this illustrious start, he is currently unemployed as Fox execs have pulled the plug on his late night talk show. FTP, name this arm pumping comedian who formerly commuted from Cleveland to get to his show.

Arsenio Hall

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Bonus

- (20) 1. This enterprise is a combination of two holding companies that engage in the operation of over 500 businesses worldwide. The majority of their interests lie in the manufacture and sales of soap, salad dressings, toiletries, and hairsprays. The corporation formed in 1929 from the merger of two Dutch firms interested mainly in margarine and a British family firm whose claim to fame was the sale of the first wrapped bar of soap. What is the name of this conglomerate, known for "cleaning up" all over the world?

Unilever

- (30) 2. 30-20-10. Famous Inventor

30 He was born in Edinburgh on March 3, 1847, the child of a renowned elocutionist.

20 He moved to Canada with his parents in August of 1870 after both of his brothers died of TB. Once there, he began his lifelong devotion to helping the deaf.

10 He died on August 2, 1922 after turning National Geographic from a small pamphlet into a popular magazine, and following many awards for his invention of the telephone.

Alexander Graham Bell

- (25) 3. What's the frequency, college bowlers? Hopefully, you will have some idea of what I am talking about, unlike our favorite newsman, Dan Rather (who didn't). To clue you in, your answers should be in regards to this bonus on wave frequencies. I will give you five terms, and you will rank them from lowest to highest frequency. You will receive five points each for having them in their proper places.

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| a. | extremely low frequency | 1 |
| b. | super high frequency | 4 |
| c. | medium frequency | 2 |
| d. | very high frequency | 3 |
| e. | extremely high frequency | 5 |

- (20) 4. The most complete skeleton of a human ancestor that we have today is Lucy, a three million year-old fossil of an erect biped. She was discovered in Ethiopia in the middle of this century by two scientists. You will receive ten points for naming one, or twenty for both.

Don Johanson and Tom Gray

- (30) 5. Today, Northern Ireland is comprised of just six counties. For five points each, up to thirty, name any of the six.

Antrim, Down, Armagh, Londonderry, Tyrone, Fermanagh

- (25) 6. An architectural bonus! I'll give you a roof design, and you give me the number of faces on it. For example, a flat roof has one face, and a gabled roof has two. Five points for each correct answer.

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| a. | Hipped | 4 |
| b. | Cross-gabled | 5 |
| c. | Cross-hipped | 6 |
| d. | Gambrel | 4 |
| e. | Mansard | 4 |

- (30) 7. Finally, a bonus for all of you college bowlers that have spent Friday nights down at the bar with a beer, rather than at the library with a slide rule! Your team will be given a list of fermented beverages, and then read the definition. For each correct match, you will receive five points, up to thirty. Happy swilling!!!

Beer, Porter, Stout, Ale, Bock, Bitter [Do not give answers until the end of the question.]

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| a. | A heavy dark brown beer brewed from browned or charred malt: | <u>porter</u> |
| b. | Brewed by rapid fermentation from an infusion of malt with the addition of hops: | <u>ale</u> |
| c. | A very dark full bodied ale with a distinctive malty flavor: | <u>stout</u> |
| d. | A heavy dark rich beer usually sold in early spring: | <u>bock</u> |
| e. | Made from malted grain cereal, flavored with hops, and brewed by slow fermentation: | <u>beer</u> |
| f. | A kind of ale that is very dry and heavily hopped: | <u>bitter</u> |

- (20) 8. Where did Thomas Hardy find the quote which he used to title his novel Far From the Madding Crowd? Twenty points are yours for a correct full title and author, ten points for either one alone.

Thomas Gray, Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard

- (20) 9. Many actors have put on the mantle of James Bond over the years, including Sean Connery, Roger Moore, Timothy Dalton, and the latest addition, Pierce Brosnan. However, two other actors have also played 007. Given the movie, name the unmentioned actor that played him, for ten points each.

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| a. | Casino Royale | David <u>Niven</u> |
| b. | On Her Majesty's Secret Service | George <u>Lazenby</u> |

- (25) 10. R.E.M. and rem [Read: "Capital R, capital E, capital M" and "rem"]. Different capitalizations, same letters, different meanings, different fields of science, both acronyms. If you can correctly answer what either one stands for, you will receive ten points. If you are correct on both, you will receive twenty-five. Disclaimer: Any non-humorous references to the Georgia supergroup will incur a deduction, to be assessed at the moderator's discretion.

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| a. | R.E.M. | <u>rapid eye movement</u> |
| b. | rem | <u>roentgen equivalent man</u> |

- (25) 11. Born in Dublin in 1923, by the age of eight he was well on his way to a life that was to be riddled by alcoholic troubles. At age seventeen, he was arrested while on an IRA sabotage mission. During his imprisonment, he wrote his first book, Borstal Boy. In 1953 he began a column in the Irish Press, and in 1954 he was greeted with critical acclaim for his play, "The

Quare Fellow." For twenty-five points, who was this playwright, poet, and patriot, whose memoirs are entitled Confessions of an Irish Rebel?

Brendan Behan

- (30) 12. I will give you a historical event, and you tell me which American president was in office at the time: (five points each).

a.	Storming of the Bastille	<u>Washington</u> (1789)
b.	First manned moon landing	<u>Nixon</u> (1969)
c.	Spanish-American War	<u>McKinley</u> (1898)
d.	Last state added to the Union	<u>Eisenhower</u> (1959)
e.	Attack on Fort Sumter	<u>Buchanan</u> (1861)
f.	Prohibition repealed	<u>E. D. Roosevelt</u> (1933)

- (20) 13. A funny pages bonus! Given four comic strips and four authors, match them. Five points for each correct match.

The strips: Dilbert, Ziggy, B.C., Shoe

The cartoonists: Johnny Hart, Jeff MacNelly, Tom Wilson, Scott Adams

Johnny Hart-B.C.; Jeff MacNelly-Shoe; Tom Wilson-Ziggy; Scott Adams-Dilbert

- (20) 14. The Newberry Medal has been awarded annually since 1922 to the author of the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children. I'll list five children's books, and you answer whether or not the book won the medal.

a.	<u>The Giving Tree</u> by Shel Silverstein	No
b.	<u>A Wrinkle in Time</u> by Madeline L'Engle	Yes (1963)
c.	<u>Bridge to Teribithia</u> by Katherine Patterson	Yes (1978)
d.	<u>Where the Wild Things Are</u> by Maurice Sendak	No
e.	<u>From the Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler</u> by E. L. Konigsburg	Yes (1968)

- (25) 15. All over the country, major cities saw drops in their populations between 1980 and 1990. Rank these cities from greatest decrease to least decrease during that period. Five points for each correct answer.

a.	Philadelphia	4
b.	Louisville	2
c.	Denver	5
d.	Chicago	3
e.	St. Louis	1

[Note: Gary, Indiana experienced the greatest drop in that period, plummeting 23.3. percent.]

- (20) 16. After two years at Harvard, he left in 1938 to hitchhike and ride freight trains around the country; during this time he became a veritable virtuoso on the guitar and banjo. In 1940, he formed the Almanac singers, and eight years later joined the Weavers. He is renowned as

folksinger and activist. Who is this author of "Kisses Sweeter than Wine" and "Where Have all the Flowers Gone?"

Pete Seeger

- (25) 17. To insure that no college bowlers go unprepared when wandering in the outback, spelunking in Rocco's bedroom, or traipsing about the zoo, there exists this animal collective bonus. Given lists of collective terms and some animals, attempt to match them for a possible 25 points.

The terms: grist, leap, bale cast exaltation

The animals: larks, turtles, hawks, bees, leopards

larks-exaltation, turtles-bale, hawks-cast, bees-grist, leopards-leap

- (20) 18. Bored and frustrated with periodic table chess, St. Thomas Envious has decided to use the not-quite-as-bland nickname-of-the-state bonus question. And while it would be nice if we could jazz it up for you, we are St. Thomas Envious, not St. Thomas Creative. So, given the nickname, give the state for five points each.

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| a. | Gem State | <u>Idaho</u> |
| b. | Magnolia State | <u>Mississippi</u> |
| c. | Granite State | <u>New Hampshire</u> |
| d. | Palmetto State | <u>South Carolina</u> |

- (30) 19. The past couple of years have not been kind to comic book superheroes. In fact, it was just two years ago that Superman was killed. Old Supe isn't alone, though; many other evils have befallen other serial saviors. Given the malady or injury, name the hurt hero.

- a. Had his back broken by the evil Bane.
Batman
- b. After his home city was destroyed, he went crazy, turned into the evil Parallax, and tried to destroy the universe.
The Green Lantern or Hal Jordan
- c. This leader of a superhero group was incinerated by his archenemy Doom.
Reed Richards or Mr. Fantastic

- (20) 20. An island republic one thousand miles east of Kenya, its capital is Victoria and its population numbers 71,000. It was first landed upon in 1609, and became a British crown colony in 1903. Its latest constitution created a socialist state, but during the last few years it has become increasingly more democratic. For twenty points, name this nation.

Republic of Seychelles

- (30) 21. The buzz around Robert Altman's uncensored look at the fashion industry in "Pret a Porter" has renewed American interest in this saucy and sophisticated craft. Given the designer, say whether he/she is dead or alive. Five for one, etc.

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| a. | Valentino | Alive |
| b. | Anne Klein | Dead |
| c. | Halston | Dead |
| d. | John Galiano | Alive |
| e. | Laura Ashley | Dead |
| f. | Mary McFadden | Alive |

- (30) 22. 1993 saw the release of one of the most popular computer games ever, Doom, and 1994 saw its sequel, Doom II. So, for fifteen points each:

- a. Name the software company that designed Doom and Doom II.
iD
- b. Name Doom and Doom II's predecessor, also designed by iD.
Castle Wolfenstein

- (20) 23. He is known today as a conservative political philosopher and an opponent of the French Revolution, but he first came before the eighteenth century reading public as an estheticist, determined to redefine some of his generation's basic assumptions about art. In typical enlightenment fashion, his goal was to explain the origin of the sublime and the beautiful. For twenty points, name this Irish philosopher born in 1729.

Edmund Burke

- (25) 24. In chemistry, valence numbers describe the number of electrons in the outer shell of an atom. Given the element, name its valence number. Five for one, ten for two, etc.

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| a. | Hydrogen | 1 |
| b. | Carbon | 4 |
| c. | Nitrogen | 5 |
| d. | Sodium | 1 |
| e. | Oxygen | 6 |