

1998 Paul Bunyan Tournament

Tossups by It's Raining Men

(John Sheahan, John Edwards, Mike Zarren)

1. They were required to wear dogskin caps and sheepskin cloaks, and, in order that the *Crypteia*, or secret police, could kill them with impunity, the government would officially declare war on them every year. Descended from the aboriginal peoples of the Peloponnesus, they were legally not the slaves of any individual landowner, but rather of the state as a whole. For 10 points—name this serf class of ancient Sparta.

answer: the Helots

2. Her first Academy Award nomination was for *The Emperor Waltz* in 1948, while the next year she made history by winning two awards in the same category for *The Heiress* and *Samson and Delilah*. Her last film credit was for the posthumously-released *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid*, while her last Oscar win was for *The Sting* in 1973. For 10 points—name this costume designer, whose 35 nominations and 8 wins are an individual Oscar record.

answer: Edith Head

3. It is now understood that this illness is not actually a separate disease, but merely a side-symptom of tuberculosis, which usually arises after the latter disease sets into the bones or lymph nodes. More famous than the illness itself has been its traditional method of cure, which seems to date back to the time of Edward the Confessor. For 10 points—name this illness which could supposedly be cured by a touch from the reigning monarch of England.

answer: Scrofula or King's Evil

4. Renaissance despot Sigismondo Malatesta, Confucius, Odysseus, President John Adams, the god Dionysus, and Benito Mussolini are among the protagonists of this work, whose main theme seems to be human civilization's escape from hell to heaven. Its 72nd and 73rd chapters are written entirely in Italian, while other subsections are known as the "Rock-Drill," "Thrones," "Malatesta," and the "Pisan." For 10 points—name this monumental poem by Ezra Pound.

answer: The Cantos

5. By the time it was finally launched in 1992, this project had the distinction of earning more "Golden Fleece" awards than any other government spending program in history. Centered in Arecibo, Puerto Rico, it has targeted 800 sun-like stars, each of which has been sent a beam of transmissions pegged to chemically-significant frequencies. For 10 points—name this NASA program, which has so far failed to make contact with advanced civilizations on other planets.

answer: SETI (or Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence or Project Knock-Knock)

6. Some scholars claim that his surname was a corruption of "Sicarius," or "dagger-man," and that he thus may have been a member of the anti-Roman Zealots, while others believe that it refers to the southern town of Kerioth. Depicted as the most practical-minded of the apostles, he served as the group's treasurer, which has led some to suggest that his most famous action may have been taken to cover up an act of embezzlement. For 10 points—name this betrayer of Jesus.

answer: Judas Iscariot

7. His father invented Life Savers candy, but he squandered his vast wealth on alcohol and male lovers, and was living in poverty when he won a Guggenheim fellowship to Mexico in 1931. In Mexico, he suffered his last nervous breakdown, and after drunkenly writing a will in which he left everything to a sailor, he threw himself overboard while sailing back to New York. For 10 points—so ended the life of what modernist poet, best known for *The Bridge*?

answer: Hart Crane

8. Its first secretary was Eisenhower appointee Oveta Culp Hobby, who was given supervision over the Social Security Administration, the FDA, and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, among others. Its last secretary was Patricia Harris, who served from 1979 until the office was reorganized the next year. For 10 points—name this defunct U.S. Cabinet department, the predecessor of today's departments of Education and Health and Human Services.

answer: Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (or HEW)

9. For a proton, it is about 1.32 femtometers, while for an electron it is 2.43 picometers. Defined as Planck constant divided by the product of the speed of light and a given particle's rest mass, this concept was first introduced as part of the explanation of the effect whose namesake it shares. For 10 points—identify this term for the wavelength below which classical mechanics cannot explain a particle's behavior, named for a Nobel-winning American physicist.

answer: Compton wavelength

10. The name of this band is tattooed onto Homer Simpson's left arm, even though he now believes that "they suck." Founded under the evil Svengali-like influence of John Denver, and led by Bill and Tuffy Danoff, it had its only number-one hit in 1976, with a song that is actually about eating lunch, in spite of the fact that most people assumed it was about sex. For 10 points—name this group responsible for that notorious '70s party-killer, "Afternoon Delight."

answer: Starland Vocal Band

11. The actual conviction was thrown out by a federal district judge in 1984, on the grounds that information helpful to the defense had been wrongfully concealed. Forty years earlier, Justices Roberts and Murphy had urged acquittal on equal-protection grounds, while Justice Jackson argued in dissent that the court should not have heard the case at all. But Justice Black's majority opinion upheld the actions of General DeWitt in—for 10 points—what notorious Supreme Court case involving the wartime internment of Japanese-Americans?

answer: Korematsu v. United States

12. A soldier has been sentenced to death for threatening to eat his commanding officer. The method of execution is to be a giant sewing machine, which will gradually poke the condemned to death as it tattoos the phrase "Honor thy superiors" onto his body. But the machine malfunctions, the disillusioned officer kills himself, and the explorer decides to go home. For 10 points—this is the plot of what novella by Franz Kafka?

answer: In the Penal Colony or In der Strafkolonie

13. Its seventh and final chapter consists of just a single sentence: "What we cannot speak about we must pass over in silence." Its main thesis is that structure of reality determines the scope of meaningful language, but that the propositions of logic are always tautologies, which can say nothing about the structure of reality itself. For 10 points—name this Ph.D. thesis submitted to Cambridge

University in 1921, the major work of Ludwig Wittgenstein.

answer: Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus

14. Among other things, they were responsible for watering the tree Yggdrasil, feeding the Urdar swans, and guarding the Golden Apples of Youth. They also taught the gods wholesome lessons of the past and gave warnings of the future, but their main job was to sit and weave a giant web according to ancient wishes of Orlog. For 10 points—give the collective name for Urd, Verdandi, and Skuld, the three Fates of Norse Mythology.

answer: The Norns

15. Its first movement contains a cadenza so difficult that the composer was forced to write an easier alternative version, which is today the version performed by all but the most ambitious piano virtuosos. Written at the country estate of Ivanovka in 1909, it has the distinction of being one of the last great works premiered by Gustav Mahler as conductor of the New York Philharmonic. For 10 points—name this piano concerto by Sergei Rakhmaninov, featured prominently in the movie *Shine*.

answer: Piano Concerto No. 3

16. His uncle was a noted Confederate cavalry commander, while his great-grandfather was Francis Scott Key. Often mistaken for a janitor because of his sloppy appearance, his research team was the first to identify many key concepts in biology, including recessive lethal genes, sex determination, multiple alleles, and chromosomal nondisjunction. For 10 points—name this Columbia University zoologist, whose work established the fruit fly as the geneticist's best friend.

answer: Thomas Hunt Morgan

17. Of the approximately twenty members of this family that survive today, the most common include Brahui, Kanarese, Malayalam, and Telugu. Thought to be derived from the language spoken by the original inhabitants of central and south Asia, this group has been gradually losing ground to Indo-European languages for the last three millennia, and except for isolated pockets in Pakistan and the Himalayas, it is now found only in south India and Sri Lanka. For 10 points—name this language group, whose most widely-spoken member is Tamil.

answer: Dravidian languages

18. In 1972, as part of his background research for a novel about third-world politics, this author allegedly hired a mercenary army to overthrow the government of Equatorial Guinea. The coup was a failure, but the controversy helped ensure the commercial success of the resulting novel, *The Dogs of War*. For 10 points—name this British author, best known for his debut novel about an assassination attempt on Charles de Gaulle, *The Day of the Jackal*.

answer: Frederick Forsyth

19. Originally known as Zanesburg, its name was changed in 1818 when it became the western terminus of the National Road. As a unionist stronghold, it was the headquarters of an anti-Confederate convention that met in 1861, and it later served two stints as state capital, from 1863 to 1869 and from 1875 to 1885. For 10 points—name this city on the Ohio river, which lies near the extreme northern tip of West Virginia.

answer: Wheeling

20. This small forward was drafted in the second round out of Holy Cross in 1956, and won Rookie of the Year honors that year. He went on to win seven NBA championships wearing #15, before joining the coaching staff as an assistant. Promoted to head coach in 1969, he led the team to championships in 1973-74 and 1975-76. For 10 points—name this physical 6'7" Celtics Hall-of-Famer, who was a CBS commentator during the '80s & now does Celtics play-by-play alongside Bob Cousy.

answer: Tom Heinsohn

21. The eastern suburbs of Azariyah and Abu Dis are not being annexed, but Givat Ze-ev [key-vat-zeh-ev] to the north and, more controversially, Ma-a-leh Edumim on a hill to the east, are going to be consolidated into a municipal "umbrella" government under mayor Ehud Olmert. For 10 points—name this city, to which the vastly more controversial settlement on a hill at Har Homa is also going to be annexed, even though this may be against the 1994 accords.

answer: Jerusalem or Yerushalayim

22. He alienated the middle class with his Law of Sacrilege, which sharply curtailed the right of free speech, but the fatal step came when he appointed the reactionary Prince de Polignac prime minister. This was followed by the July Ordinances, which attempted to reestablish an absolute monarchy, but which instead led to revolution within five days. For 10 points—name this last Bourbon king of France, who was deposed in the revolution of 1830.

answer: Charles X

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Bonuses by It's Raining Men

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(all bonuses worth 30 points)

1. This bonus is dedicated to Tom Waters. Given the author of a work of literature, and a lead-in that Tom might use for a tossup on that work, name it, for 10 points each. For example, if we gave you Ernest Hemingway and "It's not about a double-amputation," you would respond, *A Farewell to Arms*.

A. Sir Walter Scott, "She's not from Queensland..."

answer: The Fair Maid of Perth

B. Djuna Barnes, "The title does not refer to the Spice Girls..."

answer: The Book of Repulsive Women

C. Mikhail Sholokhov, "It's not about a taciturn mafioso..."

answer: The Quiet Don (accept: And Quiet Flows the Don)

2. Over the past two thousand years, the identification and naming of constellations has shown a remarkable degree of stability, at least in the west.

A. For 5 points—in the second century A.D., this Greek published a catalogue of forty-eight named constellations, fully forty-seven of which are still recognized today.

answer: Ptolemy

B. For 10 points—the only one of Ptolemy's constellations no longer recognized as such, it was later divided up into Carina, Puppis, Pyxis, and Vela.

answer: Argo (or Argo Navis, or the Argonauts' Ship)

C. For 5 points—in 1590, this astronomer added Coma Berenices, the first lasting amendment to Ptolemy's catalogue in nearly 1500 years.

answer: Tycho Brahe (prompt on "Brahe")

D. For 10 points—eleven new constellations were added in 1603, when this Bavarian astronomer (who also started the tradition of naming individual stars by Greek letters) published his *Uranometria*.

answer: Johann Bayer

3. On a recent 3,000-voter poll of internet users, Homer was voted the most popular *Simpsons* character among fans, followed by Bart at #2. Lisa ranked fourth, Maggie eighth, while Marge came in 22nd. For 10 points each—identify these other characters, who are evidently a whole lot more popular than Marge:

A. This one-joke character with a habit of referring to himself in the third person came in

eleventh. He "doesn't advertise," but he "likes disco music."

answer: Disco Stu

B. Some folks'll never eat a skunk, but then again, some folks'll... like this slack-jawed yokel, who came in twelfth.

answer: Cletus

C. His name has never been revealed, so fans know him only by his occupation. Name this tenth-place finisher, who seems to have a fetish for pornographic pictures of Captain Janeway, and who bears an eerie resemblance to certain academic competition personalities.

answer: The comic book store guy (accept equivalents)

4. Identify these multi-movement works of classical music, given the title of some of their movements, for 10 points each. If you need the name of its most famous movement, you will receive 5.

A. For 10 points—"Vysherad," "Tabor," "From Bohemia's Meadows and Forests"
For 5 points—"The Moldau"

answer: Ma Vlast or My Country or My Fatherland (by Smetana)

B. For 10 points—"Of the People of the Unseen World," "Of Science," "Of Joys and Passions"
For 5 points—its opening section, "Sunrise," is closely associated with a 1968 movie.

answer: Also Sprach Zarathustra (by R. Strauss)

C. For 10 points—"The Tsar's Farewell and Departure," "The Tsarina in a Barrel at Sea," "The Three Wonders"
For 5 points—"The Flight of the Bumblebee"

answer: The Tale of Tsar Saltan (by Rimsky-Korsakov)

5. In June, the Arizona Diamondbacks were up 8-6 against the Giants with the bases loaded, and Barry Bonds due up. The rest of this bonus concerns what happened next.

A. First, for 5 points—what did the Diamondbacks do that had not been done since 1944?

answer: Intentionally Walked in a Run (accept equivalents, but they must include the idea of intentionality)

B. Next for 10 points—name the Diamondbacks' manager who made the gutsy move, prompting his starting pitcher to say "our manager has elephantiasis of the nuts!".

answer: Buck Showalter

C. The last team to do this was, interestingly enough, the Giants. For 15 points—name the manager (and former Giants' Hall of Fame player) who made a similar move on July 23, 1944.

answer: Mel Ott

6. For 10 points each—identify the following about the plays of Ibsen:

A. Ibsen's first important drama, it tells of an idealistic pastor who refuses to compromise with the human imperfections around him.

answer: Brand

B. Ibsen's last play, it tells of an aging sculptor named Rubek who discovers too late that art is a poor substitute for love.

answer: When We Dead Awaken or Naar vi dode vaagner

C. Both *Brand* and *When We Dead Awaken* end with the protagonists getting killed by what specific natural hazard?

answer: avalanches

7. For the stated number of points—identify the following concerning the Trent Affair:

A. For 5 points each—name the two Confederate diplomats who were arrested while sailing to Europe on board a British mail ship in 1861.

answer: James Mason and John Slidell

B. For 10 points—name the U.S. navy ship whose seizure of the *Trent* and its passengers touched off the crisis.

answer: The San Jacinto

C. For a final 10 points—name the British prime minister who nearly entered the war on the side of the Confederacy because of this incident.

answer: Lord Palmerston

8. For 10 points each—identify the following about Mike Zarren's favorite television network, Univision!

A. First, name the former Presidential cabinet member who was recently named President of Univision.

answer: Henry Cisneros

B. Univision's most widely recognized face is that of the host of its *Sabado Gigante* program, but its most widely recognized voice is that of a soccer play-by-play man. For 10 points—name him.

answer: Andres Cantor

C. Cantor is widely known for a trademark utterance. Designate someone on your team to do your best Andres Cantor impression, for 10 points. The moderator may choose to give you only 5 points if you say the right thing but not in the right way.

answer: Goooooooooooooooooal! (accept any reasonable impression. The "O" must be longer than any other letter, and duration should be at least a couple seconds. If they say "Goal," award 5.)

9. For 10 points each—given a significant battle of world history, name the modern-day country in which, or off whose coast, it was fought.

- A. Lepanto (1571) answer: Greece
B. Blenheim (1704) answer: Germany
C. Guadalcanal (1942) answer: Solomon Islands

10. Given a list of characters from a Shakespeare play, identify which of them, if any, are still alive when the final curtain falls. For example, if I gave you Hamlet, Horatio, and Fortinbras, you would answer Horatio and Fortinbras. Each list is 10 points, all or nothing.

A. Goneril, Regan, Cordelia

answer: none

B. Macbeth, Lady Macbeth, Macduff, Lady Macduff.

answer: Macduff

C. Titus Andronicus, Marcus Andronicus, Lucius Andronicus, Quintus Andronicus, Martius Andronicus [be sure to articulate], Mutius Andronicus.

answer: Marcus and Lucius

11. For the stated number of points—identify these congressional players in the Watergate crisis:

A. For 5 points—this North Carolinian chaired the Senate Watergate Committee.

answer: Sam Ervin

B. For 10 points—this New Jersey Democrat chaired the House Judiciary Committee, which recommended three articles of impeachment shortly before Nixon's resignation.

answer: Peter Rodino

C. For 15 points—this Pennsylvania Republican was minority leader of the Senate during the crisis.

answer: Hugh Scott

12. Identify the following concerning the recent European Central Bank disagreements:

A. First, for 5 points each—name the man who will serve as the first central bank governor, and his nationality.

answer: Wim Duisenberg; Netherlands or Dutch

B. Next, for 5 points each—name the nation which didn't want Mr. Duisenberg to serve out his term, and the man who will succeed Mr. Duisenberg when he "voluntarily" resigns after only four years of his 8-year term.

answer: France and Jean-Claude Trichet

C. Finally, for 10 points—name the city where the new central bank will be located, a place already widely considered the financial capital of the countries planning to adopt the euro.

ans:wer Frankfurt am Main

13. For 10 points each—designate a member of your team to point to the approximate location of the following parts of his or her anatomy.

- A. the pineal gland answer: forehead
B. the thyroid answer: base of the neck
C. the thymus answer: upper chest

14. For the stated number of points—identify the authors of these novels about World War I:

- A. For 5 points—*A Fable* answer: William Faulkner
B. For 10 points—*Three Soldiers* answer: John Dos Passos
C. For 15 points—*The Storm of Steel* answer: Ernst Junger

15. For 10 points each—given a significant city in Saxon England, name the kingdom of the Heptarchy in which it was located.

- A. Winchester answer: Wessex
B. York answer: Northumbria
C. Leicester answer: Mercia

16. Leo Tolstoy wrote three long novels, two of which almost everybody has heard of. For the stated number of points—identify the following about that other one:

A. For 5 points—in this 1899 novel, Prince Dmitri Nekhlyudov gives all his property to his former serfs, then follows one of them into Siberian exile.

answer: Resurrection or Voskreseniye

B. For 10 points—Tolstoy published *Resurrection* in order to finance the emigration to Canada of what persecuted religious group, a pacifist sect that shared many of his social and ethical views?

answer: the Dukhoburs

C. When he decided to help the Dukhoburs, Tolstoy had two works in progress and chose to publish *Resurrection* in part because it was the one that he was least satisfied with. For a final 15 points—name the other work, a tale of a Chechen rebel leader that is often considered his last great story.

answer: Hadji-Murad

17. For 10 points each—name these members of the 1998 Chicago Bulls:

A. A 6'10" Forward/Center from Providence College who wears #8, he has been with the Bulls for 5 years but has only attempted one three point shot during that time. (He missed.)

answer: Dickey Simpkins

B. A 6'6" guard from Miami of Ohio, #9 is known as a defensive stopper, and is second on the team in steals after Michael Jordan.

answer: Ron Harper

C. A 6'6" forward from Arizona who wears #30, this man has played with four NBA teams, and is often the man who replaces Michael Jordan when Michael needs a rest. He averaged only 2.7 points per game this past year but appeared in 74 games. Opposing announcers often mispronounce his last name.

answer: Jud Buechler (pronounced "Butch-ler")

18. Identify the following about mesons, for 10 points each:

A. The discovery of this meson was the initial evidence for the existence of the bottom quark and antiquark, and thus for the idea that there was also a top quark.

answer: Upsilon meson

B. This meson, composed of a charm quark and antiquark, was discovered independently by two separate groups of scientists in 1974.

answer: J/psi particle or meson

C. This man first predicted mesons in 1935 before developing his theory of the "non-local field."

answer: Yukawa Hideki

19. In Book XI of the *Odyssey*, Odysseus makes a famous journey to the underworld, encountering several named persons there.

A. Odysseus' purpose in visiting the underworld was to consult with, for 5 points—what blind prophet, who also figures prominently in the Oedipus legend?

answer: Tiresias

B. For 10 points—name Odysseus' mother, who tells of how she had died of grief during her son's absence.

answer: Anticleia

C. The first ghost whom Odysseus encounters was one of his own men. For a final 15 points—name this sailor, who fell off a ladder and broke his neck shortly before Odysseus departed for Hades.

answer: Elpenor

20. Sick of all those questions about interstate highways? For 15 points each—give the numerical designations of these neglected features of our national landscape, the U.S. Highways:

A. Longer than all but a few interstates, this U.S. highway stretches from Miami to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Along the way, it is known as the Tamiami Trail in Florida, the Cobb Parkway in Atlanta, and Lake Shore Drive in Chicago.

answer: 41

B. This coast-to-coast highway includes some of the most historically-significant roads in America: in Philadelphia, it is the Ben Franklin Bridge and the Schuylkill Expressway; outside of Gettysburg, it is the Chambersburg Pike, along which the first shots of the great battle were fired; and for the last third of its route, it follows the path of the old Oregon trail.

answer: 30

21. Write down the following list of architectural styles: Baroque, Gothic, Renaissance, Norman, Saxon, Romanesque. Now, for 5 points each, and a 5-point bonus for all five—given a significant church, identify the style from the above list of which it is most representative.

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| A. Florence Cathedral | answer: | <u>Renaissance</u> |
| B. Melk Monastery, Austria | answer: | <u>Baroque</u> |
| C. Durham Cathedral | answer: | <u>Norman</u> |
| D. Church of St-Trophine, Arles | answer: | <u>Romanesque</u> |
| E. Notre Dame de Paris | answer: | <u>Gothic</u> |

22. Burn, baby, burn: it's time for more heresy inferno. For the stated number of points—identify these Christian beliefs condemned as heretical:

A. For 5 points—though condemned at the council of Nicaea, this heresy later became the religion of the Goths and Vandals.

answer: Arianism

B. For 10 points—meaning "single essence," this doctrine taught that Christ was fully divine, having only the outward appearance of being human. Though suppressed at the Council of Constantinople, this doctrine survives today in the Armenian and Coptic churches.

answer: monophysitism or monophysite

C. For 15 points—an attempted compromise in the monophysite controversy, this doctrine taught that Christ had both a human and a divine nature, but that his will was divine only. This belief was endorsed by Pope Honorius I, who is thus the only legitimate pope to be recognized by the church as a heretic.

answer: monotheletism or monothelite