

Set H

H1. It is the name of the 1982 Paul McCartney album containing his memorial to John Lennon, "Here Today." It is also the name of a once rural pastime in England, which was actually an Olympic event from 1900 to 1920. Five men competed on each side, with three lines marked on the ground. It utilized a rope with a handkerchief tied around the center and two others tied six feet on either side. For 10 points—identify this game in which each team tries to drag the other across a center line.

answer: tug-of-war

H2. His claim to the throne was legally weak, deriving from his mother Margaret Beaufort's illegitimate descent from John of Gaunt. But he beheaded the earl of Warwick, whose claim was stronger, and put down challenges from such pretenders as Edmund de la Pole, earl of Suffolk; the imposter Lambert Simnel, and Perkin Warbeck. For 10 points—what monarch proclaimed himself king by the grace of God, as evidenced by the victory given him at the battle of Bosworth Field?

answer: Henry VII (prompt on Henry "Tudor")

H3. He served as canon of the cathedral of Modena, though he is known more as a scientist. His exhaustive observations, made during dissection of human cadavers, are outlined in the monumental *Observationes anatomicae*. He named the palate and the cochlea and described the semicircular canal. A great friend of Vesalius, he primarily concentrated on the anatomy of reproductive organs. For 10 points—identify this Italian who described the tubes connecting the ovaries to the uterus.

answer: Gabriel Fallopious or Fallopio or Fallopia (do not accept "Fallopian")

H4. We are told that its Emperor, ruling from the palace at Belfaborac, is Golbasto Momaren Evlame Gurdilo Shefin Mully Ully Gue, delight and terror of the universe, whose dominions extend five thousand *blustrugs* (about twelve miles in circumference), to the extremities of the globe. The admiral of the realm, Skyresh Bolgolam, obliges the Man-Mountain, as a condition of freedom, to help destroy the enemy fleet of the Island of Blefuscu. For 10 points—name this island country, where Lemuel Gulliver is shipwrecked in his first voyage.

answer: Lilliput

H5. Eleven years after *The Godfather*, this film revived the acting career of Clarence Williams III. The first work of director Albert Magnoli, its box-office earnings amounted to nearly ten times what it cost to make, and its score won an Oscar—though on the negative side, a "Razzie" nomination as Worst New Star went to female lead Apollina Kotero. For 10 points—what 1984 film featuring songs such as "Let's Go Crazy" and "When Doves Cry" made an international star out of Prince?

answer: Purple Rain

H6. In 395 BC, during an invasion of Boetia, he was killed at Haliartus—a land battle. His greatest victories were at sea—off Notium in 407 BC and at Aegospomati in 405, where he destroyed the Athenian fleet. For 10 points—in 404 BC the Peloponnesian War was brought to an end when Athens capitulated to what Spartan admiral?

answer: Lysander

H7. The power of this work was recognized by Felix Weingartner, who orchestrated it. Its four movements are, respectively, *Allegro*; *Assai vivace*; *Adagio sostenuto*; and *Allegro risoluto*. Its second movement is a joyful scherzo with a struggle in the middle, while the fourth is a gigantic fugue in three voices. This "No. 29 in B flat Sonata" is Opus 106. For 10 points—name this Beethoven piano sonata that takes its name from the German for "pianoforte."

answer: Hammerklavier (accept early "Beethoven's piano sonata number 29" or "Beethoven's Opus 106")

H8. One of its applications is for an explanation of the isotope effect, in which the temperature at which unresisted electrical flow appears is reduced if heavier atoms of the element making up the material are introduced. It also provides a means for the experimental measurement of the energy required to separate Cooper pairs. It was developed in 1957, and led to a 1972 Nobel for its three discoverers. For 10 points—identify this theory of superconductivity developed by Bardeen and two others.

answer: BCS theory of superconductivity (or Bardeen, Cooper, and Schrieffer theory)

H9. The general in charge of directing the U.S. Selective Service system from 1941 through the 1960s shares his surname with that of the actress now appearing as Celia Hoover in 1999's film version of *Breakfast of Champions*—better known, perhaps, for roles such as Madame Merle in *The Portrait of a Lady* and Mary Magdalene in *The Last Temptation of Christ*. For 10 points—what name shared by Lewis and Barbara is also that of the sweetest-smelling town in Pennsylvania?

answer: Hershey

H10. Set during the Risorgimento, it was the only novel of its author, a Sicilian prince, and was published posthumously in 1958. The title character, nicknamed for the animal appearing on his family crest, is also a Sicilian prince, Don Fabrizio. For 10 points—what acclaimed novel by Giuseppe Tomasi di Lampedusa is named for a large carnivore of the cat family?

answer: The Leopard or Il gattopardo

H11. Expelled from the New York Psychoanalytic Institute in 1941 due to disagreements with Freudian theory, this psychologist went on to write *Our Inner Conflicts*, analyzing various neuroses. Seen as the forerunner of Carl Rogers, she stressed the present, and suggested that patients could psychoanalyze themselves. For 10 points—name this analyst who contested Freud's concept of "penis envy" as a bogus notion that sought to diminish female psychology.

answer: Karen Horney

H12. Author of the 1954 autobiography *My Lord, What a Morning*, this Philadelphia native in 1984 was the first recipient of New York City's Eleanor Roosevelt Human Rights Award. This was not the first time that this African-American had been linked with Mrs. Roosevelt and issues of human rights. In 1939 Roosevelt resigned from the Daughters of the American Revolution to protest the DAR's refusal to permit—for 10 points—what contralto's scheduled performance in Washington's Constitution Hall?

answer: Marian Anderson

H13. They are encased in a tough inelastic membrane known as a neurilemma, formed by associated interstitial cells. Throughout most of their length they are covered by Schwann cells, except for regular interruptions that are termed nodes of Ranvier. They are preceded by a hillock, and their endings are referred to as terminals. For 10 points—identify these nerve fibers that carry impulses away from the cell body.

answer: axons

H14. They were expected to learn the *silsilah*, the spiritual line of descent of their fraternity. Within their fraternities organized following the 12th century, an established leadership and a prescribed discipline obliged each postulant to serve his *shaykh*, or master. Members of the Sufi brotherhood, they are noted for their main ritual, the *dhikr* [deek-er], and the particular actions taken during it. For 10 points—name these religious figures famed for their dancing, howling, and whirling.

answer: dervish or Darwish (prompt on early "Sufi")

H15. The title heroine is the daughter of ill-adapted immigrants, and her father commits suicide as he is unable to adjust to life in America. She later enters domestic service, survives a near-rape at the hands of Wick Cutter, and bears a baby out of wedlock. Her childhood friend, the narrator, has become a lawyer for the railroad and is unhappily married. For 10 points—identify this tale of unrequited love between Jim Burden and the Bohemian title character, a novel by Willa Cather.

answer: My Antonia

H16. Ruffian, one of the greatest fillies ever, dies in a match race. Billy Jean King wins her sixth Wimbledon, while Arthur Ashe upsets Jimmy Connors in the mens final. UCLA wins its 10th and last championship for John Wooden, and Bobby Fischer is stripped of his world chess title. For 10 points—name this sporting year that also saw the "Thrilla in Manila" and a body-English World Series Game 6 home run by Carlton Fisk.

answer: 1975

H17. This artist often studied the severed heads of victims of the guillotine and made many studies of the inmates of hospitals and institutions of the criminally insane, which is not surprising, as he was a patient in such places. His 1822 canvas *Insane Woman* represents this experience, though he is best known for his depiction of an event which occurred off

the west coast of Africa in 1816. For 10 points—identify this man who chronicled the ordeal of the Algerian survivors of a shipwreck in his *Raft of the Medusa*.

answer: Théodore Géricault

H18. The Avon River flows through the heart of this city before joining its waters with Pegasus Bay. The principal town of the Canterbury Plains, it is its country's third-largest city, but the largest on its own island, being more than twice the size of Dunedin. For 10 points—identify this religiously-named city on New Zealand's South Island.

answer: Christchurch

H19. Rykov, Kamenev, and Zinoviev were all tried and executed for the murder of this Leningrad party boss. His December 1934 assassination was probably at Stalin's order, but the killing was used to launch further purges. For 10 points—prior to defecting to the West, Rudolph Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov both danced for the Leningrad ballet company named for what slaughtered Communist?

answer: Sergei Mironovich Kirov

H20. His first book, which led *Newsweek* to dub him the "unlikely heir to the English tradition of literary nonsense," offered such verse as "I wandered hairy as a dog / to get a goobites sleep." In 1965 his second book's title story told of Jesus [HAY-ZOOZ] El Pifco, a "garlic-eating, stinking, little yellow greasy Fascist bastard Catholic Spaniard" who "immigrateful" to Scotland. For 10 points—what author of two books, *A Spaniard in the Works* and *In His Own Write*, also had two wives, Cynthia Powell and Yoko Ono?

answer: John (Winston) Lennon

H21. In a recent *Dilbert* strip, Asok the Intern was chastised for "getting caught up in the emotion" and doing it during a staff meeting. Nobody seems to know exactly when or where it started, but in the 1980s it swept through crowds at stadiums everywhere. It quickly grew irritating, but at least gave fans some exercise whenever it circled back around to their section. For 10 points—what is this phenomenon not to be confused with Japanese artist Hokusai's famous prints of cresting water?

answer: the wave

H22. The system he devised as a 16-year-old in 1825 modified a scheme invented by Captain Charles Barbier, a French artillery officer, to allow soldiers to communicate on a battlefield at night when they dared not strike a light. For 10 points—what teenager, who had accidentally stuck a knife in his eye at age three, greatly improved the practicality of Barbier's invention by reducing the size of the cell from twelve to only six embossed dots?

answer: Louis Braille

H23. It is the most distinctive twinned crystal—meaning that it occurs with another crystal—and it is often found as two six-sided trigonal scalahedrons. Its greatest concentration comes from the Hunan province of China, and it is the source of the pigment vermilion. Possessing a Moh's number between 2 and 2.5—for 10 points—identify this soft red mineral, also known as mercury sulfide, which is the main commercial source of mercury.

answer: cinnabar (accept early mercury sulfide or HgS)

H24. 35th in population among the U.S. states, its eight percent population loss between the 1980 and 1990 census-taking was the highest in the country. It is home to battlefields such as Droop Mountain and Carnifex Ferry, near Summerville Lake, and the Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks National Recreation Area lies in its eastern panhandle. With the highest mean elevation of any state east of the Mississippi, this is—for 10 points—what Mountain State?

answer: West Virginia