

Seventh Annual Michigan One on One Tournament
Playoff Packet One (Finals) Toss-Ups

Questions by Ben Heller, Paul Litvak, Mark Calaguas, David Thorsley, and Craig Barker.

1.

On May 16, she appeared in before Judge Elisabeth Earle, where she was ordered to pay \$51.25 in court costs, serve eight hours of community service, and attend six hours of alcohol awareness classes by July 16, 2001, allowing her to have her record expunged when she turns 21. The hearing was a response to her receiving a Class C minor in possession misdemeanor in April when she was seen holding a beer at a Sixth Street nightclub. For 10 points--name this University of Texas freshman, the daughter of George W. Bush.

Answer: Jenna Bush

2.

President Reagan claimed that he could trace his lineage back to this man. According to legend, his death came after a 1014 chess game went badly and Maelmordha, King of Leinster felt affronted by the King's ability and asked the Danes to invade Ireland. Stating that he would rather die than be conquered, despite the loss of his son, the aged king killed three Danes despite having an axe imbedded in the base of his neck. For 10 points--name this legendary King of Ireland, supposedly interred in County Armagh.

Answer: Brian Boru

3.

It is considered the last great contribution to the engineering world made by Henry Ford himself. Introduced in 1932, it was offered as an option to an improved 4-cylinder Model "B" engine with its down draft carburetor, enabled this Ford to outperform all other popular competitors and was 20 years ahead of its time. The key advantages were that it provided better fuel efficiency and more horsepower than the standard in-line design. For 10 points--name this kind of automotive engine, which also names a popular beverage.

Answer: V-8 engine

4.

Most of the devices useful in its practice bear the inscription of L. N. Fowler, the founder of a society in Britain devoted to it. The coinage of the term by Thomas Fowler and a harsh review in the Edinburgh review in 1815 led to its public popularity. When one of its originators, J. G. Spurzheim, came to America, he lectured to great public acclaim at Harvard. Finally, in the 1860s, popularity waned with work by Flourens and Broca. For 10 points-- identify this pseudo-science involving the studying of bumps on the brain.

Answer: Phrenology

5.

He was the first man to give a detailed account of how to make gunpowder, and also used camera obscura to look at an eclipse. At the end of his life he was imprisoned for his radical views, influenced by the mystic Abbot Joachim of Fiore. In his Compendium of Philosophy he argued that there were seven degrees of spiritual revelation, realized through natural science. A request by Clement IV led to the compilation of his Opus Major, and Opus Minor, his most important works. For 10 points-- identify this medieval philosopher and scientist, known as Doctor Mirabilis.

Answer: Roger Bacon

6.

Its name comes from the Wolof name for the tamarind tree and it is one of the sister cities of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Founded in 1857 by the French, its commercial importance dates from 1885, when it was linked with the city of Saint-Louis by the region's first railroad. In 1902, it replaced Saint-Louis as the capital of French West Africa. An autonomous collective within its current nation until after World War II, it was controlled by the Vichy government until American forces occupied it in 1942. For 10 points--name this city on the Cape Verde peninsula, the capital of Senegal.

Answer: Dakar, Senegal

7.

Since 1981, he has studied T lymphocytes and molecular and cellular aspects of neurobiology and in 1994 he became director of MIT's Center for Learning and Memory. In earlier research he found that the DNA coding for the variable and constant regions of light antibody chains are far apart separated by joining DNA. He also found that antibody genes are assembled in two stages that produced random combinations. For 10 points, name this winner of the 1987 Nobel Prize for Medicine for his theory of antibody diversity.

Answer: Tonegawa Susumu

8.

In a 1994 interview, this former presidential candidate admitted that he made a huge mistake when he came to the defense of his wife in Manchester, New Hampshire 22 years before. He still won the primary, but not by the wide margin predicted. He had already shocked people by becoming Maine's first Democratic governor in over two decades, by advocating environmental protection before it was common, earning him the nickname Mr. Clean. For 10 points--name this one-time vice-presidential candidate and Secretary of State under Carter whose uncharacteristic show of emotion in 1972 made people question his steadiness and symbolized his campaign's collapse.

Answer: Edmund Sixtus Muskee

9.

Designed by Butzer Design Partnership, Cambridge, Massachusetts, it is heavy in symbolism, including the Children's Area, with large chalkboards designed to help children deal with their feelings; the Survivor Tree, a large American elm in the center of a common area; the Rescuers' Orchard, whose trees symbolically protect the Survivor tree; the Gates of Time, one marked 9:01 the other marked 9:03; and the centerpiece, the field of 168 empty chairs in nine rows, representing the nine floors of the building. For 10 points--name this National Memorial, opened on April 19, 2000.

Answer: Oklahoma City National Memorial

10.

They were formed in 1991 by Georgetown University undergrads Matt Scannell and Keith Kane; after graduation, the duo relocated to Boston and in 1992 self-released their debut LP *There and Back Again*. The band's 1995 sophomore effort *Running on Ice* featured the Dave Matthews Band's Carter Beauford on drums; a year later bassist Sean Hurley and drummer Ed Toth were added to the lineup, and in early 1997, they issued *Live Stages*. For 10 points--name this band whose major label debut was *Everything You Want*.

Answer: Vertical Horizon

11.

He studied political philosophy at a university in France and attended the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania, where he met the future president of Uganda, Yoweri Museveni. Assisted by Ché Guevara in his 1964 uprising, he was deposed as the leader of his rebel movement, leading him to found the Marxist People's Revolutionary Party, which was noteworthy for kidnapping four students of Jane Goodall. Riding a surge of revolt by Tutsis, he deposed Joseph Mobutu and reverted the name of his country from Zaire. For 10 points--name this recently assassinated leader of Congo-Kinshasa

Answer: Laurent Kabila

12.

Located at the boundary between the City of London and Westminster; they were founded after the Norman Conquest after the establishment of common law. Their original function was to provide readings, moots, and meals for the newly educated gentry. They are also the origin of the phrase "passing the bar," it established the differentiation of the British barrister from an attorney or solicitor. For 10 points--name these four buildings, The Inner and Middle Temples, Lincoln's Inn, and Gray's Inn, the British bar association.

Answer: The Inns of Court

13.

It first appeared in print in 1917 as part of a collection of verses entitled *Saltbush Bill, J.P., and Other Verses*. It tells a story of a tramp who stole a sheep for food, but drowned himself in a water hole rather than be captured by police and jailed. In the 1915 Gallipoli campaign, it was a favorite song sung by the ANZAC troops, but in 1984, it lost out to "Advance Australia Fair" for the official title. For 10 points--name this song, Australia's unofficial national anthem.

Answer: "Waltzing Matilda"

14.

Coming in three forms, the cutaneous type results in lesions on the hands, arms, or neck as a small pimple that develop rapidly into a large vesicle with black necrotic center that may generalize into a fatal septicemia. The pulmonary form, known as woolsorters' disease affects principally the lungs and pleura and results from inhaling spores. For 10 points, name this disease that Pasteur bacterially vaccinated.

Answer: Anthrax

15.

Two of his friends are Clem Tambow, from the old neighborhood, and a Mexican physics whiz named Manny Padilla. He falls in love with Stella Chesney, with whom he sleeps with in Mexico when they are fleeing from her former lover, Oliver. He almost marries Lucy Magnus, the relative of his brother's wife, but he doesn't when he is caught helping his friend Mimi Villars get an illegal abortion. For 10 points-- identify this man, the brother of Georgie and Simon, the titular hero of a novel by Saul Bellow.

Answer: Augie March

16.

His parentage was cast into doubt by a comment he makes in a poem to Arkesilaus in which he refers to his fathers as the Aigeidai, an ancient and influential clan in Greece, epitomizing the glorification of power in his works. His tribute to Athens was preserved in a fragment, and was so admired by the Athenians that it purportedly earned him a fine in Thebes. Each of his four extant works were named after major Greek festival, such as the Olympian, Nemean and Isthmian. For 10 points-- identify this Greek lyric poet of the Odes.

Answer: Pindar

17.

The action of the novel comes to a head when the title character spills some soup on his eventual enemy. The hero is warned by a friend of his, the Dankser, but does not believe it. When confronted with an accusation of treason, the hero accidentally kills James Claggart, and must be put to death by the captain of the ship, who himself is killed when a French ship, the Atheist, attacks the Bellipotent. For 10 points-- identify this Herman Melville novel about Captain Vere and the title character, a likable sailor.

Answer: Billy Budd

18.

This body's longtime President will step down in July after 21 years at the helm, but, like so much of the latter portion of his leadership, he has come under international criticism, this time for nominating the first vice-president of the International Modern Pentathlon to a seat on the Board of Directors, a man who just happens to be his son, Juan Antonio Samaranch, Jr. For 10 points--name this oft-embattled International organization.

Answer: International Olympic Committee

19.

He helped co-ordinate the Berlin Airlift in 1948, and later took over the Strategic Air Command, and made it into one of the most efficient fighting units in the world. His career fell on tough times during the McNamara years at the Pentagon, where he argued against "flexible response" and U.S. involvement in Vietnam and then saw several of his pet projects rejected or redirected. This led to his retirement in 1965 and his selection as George Wallace's running mate in 1968. For 10 points--name this general nicknamed the "Iron Eagle."

Answer: Curtis E. LeMay

20.

Its inscription is a Zen koan about the sound of one hand clapping. One story is about Boo Boo's confusion over a racial slur directed at his father. Another is about a student working as a mail-order art teacher for a Japanese couple. The final story is about a boy on a cruise who can predict the future. "Down in the Dinghy," "De Daumier Smith's Blue Period" and "Teddy" are in a collection that also includes "A Perfect Day for Bananafish." For 10 points-- identify this numerically titled collection of short stories by J.D. Salinger.

Answer: Nine Stories

21.

Born Sean Aloysius O'Feeney to Irish immigrants in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, he followed the advice of his thespian brother Francis and headed to Hollywood, making his first film appearance in Griffith's *Birth of a Nation*. He turned his focus toward filmmaking, becoming a rising star with films like *Arrowsmith*, *The Lost Patrol*, and *The Informer* before entering his greatest period where he turned John Wayne and the Monument Valley into stars starting with 1939's *Stagecoach*. For 10 points--name this director of *The Searchers*, *The Quiet Man*, and *The Grapes of Wrath*.

Answer: John Ford

22.

Comic relief is largely provided by Autolycus. Cleomenes and Dion are two lords who are sent to the temple of Apollo at Delphos to see the oracle. Antigonus is the wife of Paulina, who acts as the protagonist's conscience. He is also the one who abandons Perdita, who is thought to be born of adultery. Camillo refuses to commit murder and flees with the man he was supposed to kill, Polixenes. For 10 points-- identify this Shakespearean play about Hermione and her jealous husband Leontes, the King of Sicily.

Answer: A Winter's Tale

23.

Professor of chemistry at Nancy and Lyon, his doctoral dissertation described the preparation of alcohols, acids, and hydrocarbons by means of reactions of organomagnesium compounds. Studying the alkylzinc compounds developed earlier by Frankland, his teacher Philippe Barbier had him repeat experiments on the preparation of a tertiary alcohol from a mixture of methyl heptyl ketone, magnesium, and methyl iodide. He then treated the iodine with Magnesium and won himself a Nobel Prize, for 10 points, name this discoverer a family of organic derivatives from Magnesium.

Answer: Victor Grignard

24.

It's 1979 and Canadian teenagers have mutually deflowered each other, only to have Karen lose consciousness for two decades. Her boyfriend, Richard, wanders with his circle of friends through the 80's as detached youth in Vancouver until a number of them end up working on a TV show about the paranormal filmed in the British Columbia enclave. Karen awakens and just as suddenly, the Apocalypse strikes. For 10 points-- name this 1998 novel from Douglas Coupland, which shares its name with a Smiths song.

Answer: Girlfriend in a Coma

25.

Two answers required. Ed Podolak had 350 all-purpose yards, but many fans couldn't see it, because local television stations had to show *Hee-Haw* instead. The playoff game between these two teams was ended about 7 minutes into the second overtime, with a score of 27-24. This longest ever NFL game took place on Christmas Day, 1971, with the winning field goal kicked by Garo Ypreman, between, For 10 points-- what two teams.

Answer: Kansas City Chiefs and Miami Dolphins

26.

It was systematized and defended by Cuvier, whose position as the greatest geologist of his day overbore all opposition. 19th century critics of this theory included Charles Lyell and James Hutton, but this doctrine remained in favor as it easily correlated with religious doctrine like the mosaic account of the flood. FTP-name this theory which posits that throughout earth's history, all living things have been destroyed by cataclysms and replaced by an entirely different population.

Answer: catastrophism

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1.

Name these chemists from clues, for 10 points each:

(10) He determined the structure of the insulin molecule and the sequence of nucleotides in the DNA of a virus.

Answer: **Frederick Sanger**

(10) His study of the structure of chlorophyll and other plant pigments won him the 1915 Nobel Prize.

Answer: **Richard Willstatter**

(10) He demonstrated that the fermentation of carbohydrates results from an enzyme, zymase, which can be extracted from yeast cells and that it causes sugar to break up into carbon dioxide and alcohol.

Answer: **Eduard Buchner**

2.

Name these men, all officially classified by the state government as "Texas Legends" for 10 points each.

(10) In 1820, following his father's will, he led "The Old 300" into Texas, and became the Republic of Texas' first secretary of state, doing so in 1836.

Answer: Stephen F. **Austin**

(10) He was removed as governor in 1861 when he remained loyal to the Union in spite of a state vote to join the Confederacy.

Answer: Sam **Houston**

(10) Commander of the regular troops at the Alamo, his plea for reinforcements arrived too late and he died in defense of the mission.

Answer: William B. **Travis**

3.

Name these educational philosophers of the 20th Century--for 10 points each.

(10) This author of *Democracy and Education*, along with his wife Alice, he ran the highly innovative Laboratory School at the University of Chicago.

Answer: John **Dewey**

(10) This Russian author of "Thought and Language" provided the framework for the currently popular theory of scaffolding.

Answer: Lev **Vygotsky**

(10) This Italian nun turned educator created the "prepared environment" for pre-school age children, allowing them to develop at their own pace.

Answer: Maria **Montessori**

4.

For 10 points each--name these man-made structures in the United States which are designated as UNESCO World Heritage Sites.

(10) It makes the list because of its cultural significance, as the birthplace of two of the most important documents in the history of democracy.

Answer: **Independence Hall**

(10) Designated in 1984, two years before its centennial, it helped spur the fund-raising drive for its restoration.

Answer: **Statue of Liberty**

(10) The entire campus of this school was designated as excellent examples of Neoclassicism, the blending of functionalism and symbolism, reflecting the influence of its architect, Thomas Jefferson.

Answer: University of **Virginia**

5.

In May 2001, A.J. Burnett became the seventh former Met pitcher to hurl a no-hitter after leaving the confines of Shea Stadium, despite the fact that the Mets never have never had a no-hitter in franchise history. For five points each-- name the other six former Met pitchers to have tossed a no-hitter.

Answer: Nolan Ryan Mike Scott Tom Seaver
Dwight Gooden David Cone Hideo Nomo

6.

Give the first and last names of these unrelated people, all of whom share a last name with a member of the George W. Bush cabinet--for 10 points each.

(10) Former lead singer of the Verve, he released his solo debut, *Alone With Everybody*, in 2000.

Answer: Richard Ashcroft

(10) Serving 11 success terms in the House of Representatives representing Harlem, he became the Education and Labor Committee chairman in 1960.

Answer: Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.

(10) In 1934, this former wife of Sinclair Lewis' reporting from Germany so infuriated Adolf Hitler that, by his personal order, she became the first American reporter expelled from the Reich.

Answer: Dorothy Thompson

7.

Name these U.S. Army helicopters, for 10 points each.

(10) Brought into service in 1974, this Sikorsky copter, UH-60L, is a light transport helicopter used for air assault, air cavalry, and aeromedical evacuation units.

Answer: Black Hawk

(10) A Boeing product, its little surprise that this dual-tandem three-bladed counter-rotating fiberglass rotored cargo chopper bears the name of a Pacific Northwest Indian tribe.

Answer: Chinook

(10) Designated AH-64D, this is the new Longbow variant of this Hughes-born attack helicopter.

Answer: Apache

8.

Given a "scouting report" of a player from a well-known baseball film, name the player--for ten points each.

(10) Began as a pitching prospect, this aging outfielder for the New York Knights still has Ruthian power to all fields and lighting towers. A natural.

Answer: Roy Hobbes

(10) Righty starter with a 90-mph fastball. Early control problems were worked out in AA Durham. Minor League teammates noted that he has a "million dollar arm and a 5-cent head."

Answer: Ebby Calvin "Nuke" LaLoosh

(10) Righty closer for Cleveland with a fastball in the high nineties. Came to the Majors out of the California Penal League, can be a real "Wild Thing."

Answer: Rick "Wild Thing" Vaughn

9.

30-20-10 Give the author from works:

(30) *The Count of Bohemia, The Son of Royal Langbirth, Through the Eye of the Needle*

(20) *Their Wedding Journey, A Fearful Responsibility, The Campaign Life of Abraham Lincoln*

(10) *A Modern Instance, The Rise of Silas Lapham*

Answer: William Dean Howells

10.

Identify these things about Adam Smith FTPE:

(10) This is Smith's first work, which attempts to build a psychological foundation for ethical decision. In it, he posits the idea of an "inner man" who is an impartial spectator of actions.

Answer: Theory of Moral Sentiments

- (10) After the publishing of his Theory of Moral Sentiments, Smith went to Paris, where he met with this physiocrat and author of Tableau Economique.

Answer: Francois Quesnay

- (10) Smith's work in large part led to the establishment of this theory, which Keynes was later to revolt against. It states that the prices in a country are determined by the amount of cash in circulation.

Answer: Quantity Theory of Money

11.

He said that he learned that it probably caused a number of people to believe he was stand-offish in his first two seasons. For 10 points each--

- (10) Who is this New Orleans Saints running back and Heisman Trophy winner?

Answer: Ricky Williams

- (10) In mid-May of 2000, Williams publicly acknowledged that he had been diagnosed with what psychological condition which causes his stress in public situations.

Answer: social anxiety disorder

- (10) While he wouldn't say what medication he was taking for treatment, many in the media speculated it was this leading prescription drug for the treatment of social anxiety disorder.

Answer: Paxil

12.

Identify these works by Washington Irving FTPE:

- (10) This is Irving's first published work, a collaboration with his brother William and James Paulding, and is a collection of humorous essays modeled after Addison's The Spectator.

Answer: Salmaqundi

- (10) This is a collection of vignettes whose publication was sponsored by Sir Walter Scott, and includes "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Answer: The Sketchbook of Geoffrey Crayon, Gent.

- (10) Written after Cooper criticized Irving's obsession with Europe, this novel is based on a famous fur trader from Oregon.

Answer: Astoria

13.

FTSNOP, identify these Jewish theologians and philosophers.

- (5) This medieval Jewish philosopher was the court philosopher of Saladin. He tried to meld Aristotelian philosophy with Judaism in his Guide to the Perplexed.

Answer: Maimonides (Moshe Ben Maimon)

- (10) This 20th century Jewish philosopher is known for such works as *Tales of Rabbi Nachman* and *Kingship of God*, as well as defining a relation to God in *I and Thou*.

Answer: Martin Buber

- (15) This Jewish theologian was a professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary from 1945 until his death. His devotional works include *The Sabbath*, but he is also known for works like *God In Search of Man*, and *The Prophets*.

Answer: Abraham Joshua Heschel

14.

We just can't help ourselves. Identify these Germans literary types FTPE, none of whom are the ubiquitous Kleist.

- (10) Some of this dramatist's early comedies include *The Jews* and *The Misogynist*, but he is better known for his aesthetic treatise, *Laocoon*, and *Nathan the Wise*.

Answer: Gotthold Lessing

(10) This German-Jewish poet wrote such travel sketches as *The Harz Journey*, but is known for such poems as "You are Like a Flower" and "Die Lorelei."

Answer: Heinrich Heine

(10) This is a family of 18th century German writers that included the brothers August and Friedrich. They were known for their translations of Asian masterpieces as well as popularizing Shakespeare in Germany.

Answer: Schlegel family

15.

It is set for an October release, so naturally, every other software manufacturer is up in arms about it. For 10 points each—

(10) What is the name of this latest Windows platform, the first one specifically designed to work in both the home and for businesses?

Answer: Microsoft Windows XP

(10) AOL Time Warner has sued Microsoft because every time XP starts up, this MSN internet chat program runs.

Answer: MSN Messenger

(10) XP also encourages people to store their data on Microsoft.NET, whose code name could describe the controversy surrounding the concept.

Answer: Hailstorm

16. For the stated number of points, name these British military heroes of World War II, given a brief description:

(10) Commanding the 8th Army or the "Army of the Nile," this beret wearing field marshal was the first Allied general to inflict a major defeat on the Axis Powers, at El Alamein.

Answer: Field-Marshal Sir Bernard Law Montgomery, G.C.B., D.S.O.

(10) This admiral not only came up with the initial plan for an amphibious attack of Europe, he also led the retaking of Burma and later returned India to native rule as the last Viceroy of India.

Answer: Lord Albert Victor Nicholas Louis Francis Mountbatten

(10) As Deputy Supreme Commander of the British-American Forces in the European theater, this man coordinated the U.S. Army Air Corps and Royal Air Forces attack during D-Day.

Answer: Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Arthur William Tedder, G.C.B.

17. For 10 points each—given a NASA field center, name its city locale.

(10) Jet Propulsion Laboratory

Answer: Pasadena, California (prompt on Caltech)

(10) John Glenn Research Facility

Answer: Cleveland, Ohio

(10) Goddard Spaceflight Center

Answer: Greenbelt, Maryland

18. For the stated number of points—name these ships from the *Star Trek* universe, not named *Enterprise*.

(5) Lost in the Delta Quadrant, this Intrepid-class ship is led by Capt. Kathryn Janeway.

Answer: U.S.S. Voyager

(5) Adjunct to Starbase Deep Space 9, this compact fighting ship was blown up during the Dominion War.

Answer: U.S.S. Defiant

(10) Hikaru Sulu got his first command, this ship once dubbed "The Great Experiment."

Answer; U.S.S. Excelsior

(10) This was the class ship for the original U.S.S. *Enterprise*.

Answer: U.S.S. Constitution

19.

Identify the following about genetic engineering, for 10 points each:

- (10) Most recombinant DNA technology involves inserting foreign genes into these small rings of DNA in bacteria that are not part of the chromosome, but can still direct protein synthesis.

Answer: Plasmids

- (10) The restriction enzymes necessary for these processes were first discovered by this Swiss microbiologist in 1968.

Answer: Werner Arber

- (10) The next year, a team led by H.O. Smith discovered the first restriction enzyme that depends on a specific nucleotide sequence, name that enzyme taken from *Haemophilus influenzae*.

Answer: HindII

20.

Identify these short stories by Stephen Crane FTPE

- (10) This is the story of four men stranded on the sea just off shore, and their attempts to save themselves. In the end, only the oiler dies, while the other three men survive.

Answer: The Open Boat

- (10) First published in *The Monster and Other Stories*, it is the story of the Swede, who gets into a bar fight in Nebraska and is killed. A character notes, "Every sin is the result of a collaboration."

Answer: The Blue Hotel

- (10) This story deals with the conflict between Sheriff Jack Potter and Scratchy Wilson, and ends as Wilson realizes that Potter has no gun, and that the days of the Old West are over.

Answer: The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky

21.

Identify these Pre-Socratic philosophers who may have something in common from description FTPE:

- (10) This pupil of Thales introduced a primitive sundial. He believed in *apeiron*, a world forming substance, and also argued for evolution from fishes in his *Concerning Nature*.

Answer: Anaxiamander

- (10) This man was a pupil of Anaxiamander and argued that air is the primary substance from which all is composed. He also argued that the world itself breathed.

Answer: Anaximenes

- (10) This teacher of Pericles and Thucydides, argued for a dualistic universe, ordered by what he called *nous*, the force of mind. His scientific views led to his banishment from Athens.

Answer: Anaxagoras

22.

Identify these Japanese authors FTPE:

- (10) Among his autobiographical works is *A Fool's Life* and *Cogwheels*. He also wrote *Rashomon*, and his fame led to a Japanese literary prize named after him.

Answer: Akutagawa Ryunosuke

- (10) This author is known for such novels as *Diary of a Mad Old Man*, as well as *Some Prefer Nettles* and *The Makioka Sisters*. He also wrote an influential essay on aesthetics, *In Praise of Shadows*.

Answer: Junichiro Tanizaki

- (10) This greatest Japanese Kabuki dramatist was prominent in the late 17th century. He is known for such masterpieces as *Love Suicides at Sonezaki* and *Battles of Coxinga*.

Answer: Chikamatsu Monzaemon

23.

It is caused by protozoan *Trypanosoma brucei gambiense* transmitted by the tsetse fly. For 10 points each, name:

(10) This deadly disease.

Answer: Sleeping Sickness

(10) This antitrypanosomal and antilarial agent is used to treat Sleeping Sickness as well as suppressing the adrenal cortical cells.

Answer: Suramin Sodium

(10) Trypanosoma is a member of this subkingdom of single-celled eukaryotic organisms.

Answer: Protozoa

24.

It will be surfaced no later than September 20, 2001. For 10 points each--

(10) What is this Russian nuclear submarine, lost last summer?

Answer: Kursk

(10) What class of nuclear submarine did the Kursk belong to?

Answer: Oskar

(10) The Kursk will be raised off the bottom of what body of water?

Answer: Barents Sea

25.

Name these superlative physical features of Scandinavia--for 10 points each

(10) Located in western Norway, it is the largest glacier in mainland Europe.

Answer: Jostedalsgreen

(10) Located in the south of Norway, at 8,104 feet, it is the highest point in Scandinavia.

Answer: Glittertinden

(10) Home to some of the world's best cold weather white water rafting, this Swedish river is the longest river in the region.

Answer: River Klaralven

26.

For 10 points each--given players in the NHL, name their home country.

(10) Arturs Irbe and Sandis Ozolinsh

Answer: Latvia

(10) Miroslav Satan, Zigmund Palffy, and Robert Svehla

Answer: Slovakia

(10) Sami Kapanen, Teppo Numminen, and Jere Lehtinen

Answer: Finland