# Questions for the 1991 Sunshine State Invitational Questions by Beth Heikkila and Kumar Apter for UF Team 非3 

 Tossups1．A sidelight of the Bruno Hauptmann execution in 1936 is that a newscaster had to come up with a 35 －minute ad－1ib broadcast when the electric current supplying the death chair broke down and the sentence could not be carried out as scheduled．For 10 points－name this commentator who got his big break for his ability to ad－lib．

## Answer：Gabriel Heatter

2．This famous religious leader was instrumental in raising $\$ 1$ million of the ransom money demanded by Castro for the survivors of the 1961 Bay of Pigs affair．For 10 points－name him．

Answer：Richard Cardinal Cushing
3．With his mongrel 1 dog，Duke，and such intimates of his own age as Sam Williams and the Negro brothers Herman and Verman，he is involved in many escapades and he always presents a healthy attitude toward the tyranny of parents and teachers．For 10 points－name this title character from a Booth Tarkington novel．

Answer：Penrod
4．This philosopher，theologian，and poet，known as this century＇s greatest Jewish thinker，brought the＂I－It＂and＂I－Thou＂concepts into usage．He died in Jerusalem in June of 19665 at the age of 87 ．For 10 points－ name him．

Answer：Martin Buber
5．Released late in 1970，the film W．U．S．A．told the story of a fictitious right－wing New Orleans radio station and its personnel．It starred Joanne Woodward，Pat Mingle，Anthony Perkins，and one of Hollywood＇s most popular actors in the role of＂Rheinhardt．＂For 10 points－who played the deejay Reinhardt？

Answer：Paul Newman
6．Jai Alai（＂High－Lie＂），called Pelota in Spain，originated in the Basque Provinces．Each player wears strapped to one wrist a long，narrow and curved wicker basket in which they catch the ball and then throw it． For 10 points－name this piece of equipment．

Answer：Cesta
7．This man literally lost his head over a woman when he was guillotined in February 1922，for murdering a woman．He is known to have done away with at least 11 women and probably killed many more．For 10 points－ name this notorious man，known in the annals of crime as＂Bluebeard．＂

Answer：Henri Desire Landru
8. When a tornado approaches, it is best to hide in a basement but, for 10 points, would the safest location in the basement be the southwest corner, the center of the floor, or the northeast corner?

Answer: the Southwest corner
9. When we think of rabies, crazed dogs pop into our minds. However, the dog is not the leading carrier of this disease in the U.S. For 10 points - name the animal in which rabies is found more often than any other.

Answer: Skunk
10. Edward G. Robinson, Rod Steiger, Paul Muni, Neville Brand, Jason Robards, Jr., and Robert DeNiro all played, for 10 points, what notorious gangster?

Answer: Al Capone
11. This man was the first player in the history of the National Hockey League to die of injuries sustained in a league game. For 10 points name this Minnesota North Star center who died in 1968.

## Answer: Bill Masterson

12. The first television drama produced by RCA was The Mummy Case, starring actor Tom Terriss, who had been a member of the expedition that unearthed the tomb of King Tut. The showing of that program took place, for 10 points, in May of what year?

Answer: 1938
13. We're all familiar with the story of how Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego were thrown into the fiery furnace but, for 10 points, what did they do which caused them to be so treated?

Answer: They refused to bow down and worship an idol. (Accept equivalents.)
14. The Baldwin Company of Philadelphia was the largest manufacturer of these machines, producing over 100,000 of them. The first practical one was demonstrated by Richard Trewithick in 1803 in London. The first widespread use of these began in 1825 in England. The biggest examples, weighing over 500 tons, were the "Big Boys" built in the U.S. during the 1940s. After the end of Korld War II, these coal burning machines were replaced by diese 1 burning machines because the latter were more efficient. For 10 points - name this transportation related item.

Answer: Steam Locomotive
15. The Pied Piper of Hamlin has been immortalized through the works of Robert Browning, the Brothers Grimm, and Goethe, but for 10 points, into what specific German river did the Pied Piper lure the legendary rats?

Answer: The Weser
16. French, German, and Italian are three of the four official languages of Switzerland. For 10 points - can you name the fourth language, spoken by less than 1 percent of the Swiss population?

Answer: Romansch
17. Ke all know where the Earl of Snowden can be found--usually in England with Princess Margaret; he is her husband. But for 10 points, where can Mount Snowdon be found?

Answer: Kales
18. This bishop of the Episcopal Church resigned his post in 1966 after being accused of heresy because of his writings on the trinity, the virgin birth, and other doctrines. He perished in late 199 when he and his wife became stranded in a desert while on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. For 10 points - name this author of The Other Side, a book which told of his communications with his dead son.

Answer: Right Reverend James A. Pike
19. This man became the center of a controversy when philatelists claimed that his image on a newly issued 5-cent stamp depicted him as being some kind of beatnik or hippie, perhaps appropriately. For 10 points - name this author, poet, philosopher and early "civil disobedient."

Answer: Henry David Thoreau
20. In 193 he won a fantastic 7 out of 10 Grand Prix races, followed by a win at the 1965 Indianapolis 500. He was killed during a race at a motordrome in Hockenheim, Germany, on April 7, 1968. For 10 points name this "Flying Scot."

## Answer: Jimmie Clark

21. This Olympic sport is not very popular in the U.S., where it is considered a woman's sport. In the Olympics, India has won eight gold medals, Pakistan has won four, and Australia has won two. For 10 points - name this sport played with a ball and sticks.

Answer: Field Hockey
22. This U.S. Secretary of the Interior was convicted for his part in the Teapot Dome Scandal. For 10 points - name this "fall guy."

Answer: Albert Bacon Fal1
23. The Minneconjou, the Sans Arcs, the Blackfoot, the Hunkpapa, the Brule, the Oglala, and the Santee are some of the subdivisions of a once great American Indian tribe of the plains. For 10 points - name this tribe, which had such legendary leaders as Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull.

Answer: The Sioux or Dakota (If someone rings in with "Indian Tribes", ask for more information.)
24. His first book won the Pulitzer Prize in 1980. He later edited a book of essays about the future called Minds $I$ (pronounce as "eye"). His columns in Scientific American were published in book form with the title Metamagical Themas. Although primarily a computer scientist, his research interests range far and wide into mathematics, language, art, music, and artificial intelligence. For 10 points - name this author, whose first book was subtitled "An Eternal Golden Braid".

Answer: Douglas R. Hofstadter
25. He was a legendary football player and was a charter member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He was able to attract huge crowds in the 1920s and 1930s. He was the first college superstar to play professionally, making it possible for pro football to achieve respectability. For 10 points - name this University of Illinois halfback and defensive back, nicknamed the "Galloping Ghost."

Answer: Harold "Red" Grange

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1. (30 Pts.) The astronauts aboard the spacecraft Apollo 13 never reached the moon. Their vessel malfunctioned when a tiny oxygen tank exploded, leaving the craft powerless in space. The world held its breath while U.S. technicians returned them safely to earth. Their rescue was one of the greatest dramas of the decade. For 10 points each, name the three astronauts aboard Apollo 13.

Answer: Jack Swigert, Fred Haise, and James Lovell
2. ( 30 Pts.) What's red and white, and red and white, and white and red? Three nations' flags and 10 points each if you can identify them. 1. These two nations' flags are identical, divided in half
horizontally with a red field on top and a white field on bottom.
One is a European principality and the other an Asian island republic.

Answer: Monaco and Indonesia
2. This turbulent European republic's flag is similar except that the red and white colors are reversed.

Answer: Poland
3. (25 Pts.) The Bible has sold more copies than any other book in history, so it should not give you any trouble identifying the two books that begin, "Dear Theophilus." Ten points for one, 25 for both.

Answer: The Gospel of Luke, Acts of the Apostles
4. (20 Pts.) At West Point, the year 1915 produced the class that "saw stars," because two of its graduates went on to be preeminent five-star generals. For 10 points apiece, name them.

Answer: Omar Bradley, Dwight D. Eisenhower
5. (25 Pts.) Many words we hear and use are merely repetitions of the same sound--for example, "bonbon" and "murmur." So, for 5 points apiece, see from the following descriptions how many you can identify. Ready-ready? Go-go!

1. A book by Thor Heyerdah1 which describes his expedition to far-off Easter Island, where giant stone heads have been found.

Answer: Aku Aku
2. A soft-nosed or hollow-nosed bullet that expands on impact, inflicting great damage.

Answer: dumdum
3. The last name of an English dramatist, John, who died in 16066. He wrote Euphues, Sappho and Phao and Midas.

Answer: Lyly
4. A city in the Black Forest area of Germany and the location of one of its most famous spas.

Answer: Baden-Baden
5. Nickname of Charlie Justice, North America's All-American halfback who entered football's Hall of Fame in 1949.

Answer: Choo Choo
6. (25 Pts.) Into what different body of water does each of the following rivers flow? Five points each.

| 1. | Zambezi | Indian Ocean |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2. | Po | Adriatic Sea |
| 3. | Tigris | Euphrates River |
| 4. | Ganges | Bay of Bengal |
| 5. | Shannon | Atlantic Ocean |

7. (25 Pts.) In 1953 Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote a musical comedy that ran 358 performances and starred Isabel Bigley, Bill Hayes, and Joan McCracken. It had a big hit song in No Other Love, and Rodgers took the tune and included it in his later score for the documentary Victory at Sea. For 25 points, name that musical.

Answer: $\quad \mathrm{Me}$ and Juliet
8. ( 30 Pts.) There is nothing to be afraid of in this bonus. Just give the correct fear associated with each of these phobias ( 5 points each). 1. Ophidiophobia Fear of snakes
2. Ailurophobia
cats
3. Thanatophobia
4. Chionophobia
death
5. Haptephobia
6. Lalophobia
snow
being touched
speaking
9. (30 Pts.) Hopefully you will be able to keep your sense of direction in this bonus. But to keep it simple, all the answers contain either "north" or "south" for 5 points each.

1. This might get you out of the woods: On which side of a tree does moss always grow?

Answer: north side
2. In 1831, Nat Turner led this short but bloody slave revolt in Virginia.

Answer: Southampton Insurrection
3. A political term for a large block of states which traditionally support the Democratic Party in presidential elections.

Answer: Solid South
4. The tit1e of Robert Frost's first book of poems, published in 1914.

Answer: North of Boston
5. The surname of the English publisher who founded the London Daily Mail and acquired the London Times and the Glasgow Daily Record. He was an important emissary to the U.S. in World War I.

Answer: Northcliffe
6. The Prime Minister of England at the time of the American Revolution.

Answer: Frederick, Lord North
10. (20 Pts.) Although they are not mentioned in the Scriptures, their names are known, having been handed down by tradition. Who were the parents of the Blessed Virgin Mary, for 10 points each?

Answer: Joachim and St. Anne
11. (30 Pts.) The major climax community types of the world are called biomes. Biomes are general groupings of similar communities. For 5 points for four, and 5 points additional for each after, name the nine biomes of the earth.

1. Tundra
2. Taiga (accept coniferous forest)
3. Temperate deciduous forest
4. Chaparral
5. Tropical deciduous forest
6. Grass1and
7. Desert
8. Tropical savanna
9. Tropical rain forest
10. (25 Pts.) Our English language has drawn heavily from many other languages to fill out its vocabulary. Many expressions and words have come "in toto" into our language, retaining the flavor and meaning of the mother tongue. Given the definition and language, supply the foreign phrase indicated for 5 points each.
11. The Greek phrase meaning the many, the vulgar, or the rabble. Answer: hoi polloi
12. Latin for something essentia1, an indispensable condition. Answer: sine qua non
13. Italian musical term for "in an undertone."

Answer: sotto voce
4. French for seasickness. Answer: mal de mer
5. Latin for "at first view," "(based) on first impression." Answer: prima facie
13. (30 Pts.) You have gotten a solid literary foundation if you can provide the authors to the following works, for 5 points each. 1. A House is Not a Home Polly Adler
2. Letters from a Dead House Feodor Dostoyevsky
3. The House of the Sun-Goes-Down Bernard A. DeVoto
4. The House of Incest
5. House of Intellect

Anais Nin
6. The House of the Seven Flies

Jacques Barzun
Victor Canning
14. (25 Pts.) The words, "In hoc signo vinces" appear on every package of Pall Mall cigarettes. These words were used by Constantines Standards in his effort to unite pagan and Christian worlds. For 25 points - what do these words mean in English?

Answer: In this sign thou shalt conquer. (Accept equivalent.)
15. (25 Pts.) For 5 points each - give the long form of the following computer-related acronyms.

| 1. | MMU | Answer: | Memory Management Unit |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2. | ALU | Answer: | Arithmetic and Logic Unit |
| 3. | BIOS | Answer: | Basic Input Output System |
| 4. | EPROM | Answer: | Erasable and Programmable Read Only Memory |
| 5. | UNIX | Answer: | Nothing (it is not an acronym) |

16. ( 30 Pts.) In physics, the EPR effect is a fundamental problem in the quantum theory of the universe. The EPR effect, which is a result of a thought experiment, seems to imply instantaneous transfer of information across space, which violates the principle that nothing travels faster than light. This thought experiment was described by three scientists in a paper published in 1935. They concluded that due to the EPR effect, quantum theory itself cannot be considered a complete theory. The EPR effect is named after the initials of the three scientists. For 10 points each - name them.

Answer: Albert Einstein, Boris Podolsky, Nathan Rosen
17. (25 Pts.) Write down these dates: April 2, 1862; July 21, 1861; September 17, 1862; December 13, 1862; and July 4, 1863. As you might have guessed, these are dates of events in the Civil War. For 5 points each, match the dates to the following events: Union defeat at Fredericksburg; Vicksburg falls to Grant's army; First Battle of Bull Run; Battle of Shiloh; and Battle of Antietam.

| Answer: $\quad$ | July 21, 1861- Bu11 Run <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> Spri1 2, 1862-Shiloh <br> September 17, 1862-Antietam <br> July 4, 1863-Vicksburg |
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18. (30 Pts.) Identify this politician, 30-20-10.
19. This Prime Minister was assassinated on October 31, 1984.
20. While head of government, this person declared a state of emergency, threw thousands of political prisoners into jail, suspended civil rights, and began a program of compulsory sterilization.
21. She was killed by her own Sikh bodyguards because she ordered the army to invade the Golden Temple to drive out terrorists.

Answer: Indira Gandhi
19. (30 Pts.) Identify this author, 30-20-10.

1. He was born in 1894, worked for the Pinkerton Detective Agency before World War I, and served in the Ambulance Corps of the U.S. Army during Forld Kar $I$. He turned to writing in the 1920 s.
2. His first writing appeared in Black Mask, a popular pulp fiction magazine. In 1923, his first story featuring the "Continental Op," a nameless detective who was also the narrator of the story, appeared in that magazine. Further stories featuring this detective led to recognition as a highly original writer of detective fiction in the "hard-boiled" school of writing.
3. His first novel was Red Harvest. Other novels include The Dain Curse, The Glass Key, The Big Knockover, and The Thin Man.

Answer: Dashiell Hammett
20. (25 Pts.) This is your favorite geography question! Given a capital of a country, name the country for 5 points each.

| 1. Vientianne | Answer: | Laos |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2. Bamako | Answer: | Mali |  |
| 3. | Freetown | Answer: | Sierre Leone |
| 4. Vaduz | Answer: | Liechtenstein |  |
| 5. Muscat | Answer: | Oman |  |

21. (25 Pts.) During the 1990 NFL season, Warren Moon of the Houston Oilers passed for 524 yards against the Kansas City Chiefs. Before him, five other quarterbacks have passed for at least 500 yards in a single game. For 5 points each - name them.

Answer: Norm Van Brocklin, Dan Marino, Phil Simms, Vince Ferragamo, and Y. A. Tittle

