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1T) Alas! The World League of American Football is no more. Commissioner Mike Lynne "suspended operations indefinitely", beginning with the 1993 season. To help us WLAF fans get over the pain, our friendly neighbors to the north have supplied us with a bit of a chuckle. For ten points, what two American cities received Canadian Football League franchises this year?

Answer: San Antonio Texans and the Sacramento Goldminers
2T) Name's the same. The character played by John Cleese in the film "A Fish Called Wanda" and the real name of a classic Hollywood actor who starred in such films as "The Philadelphia Story". For ten points, what was Cary Grant's real name, as well as Cleese's Russian-speaking lawyer?

A: Archibald Leach


3T) For a fast ten points, take the number of seconds in four and a half days and raise it to the zero power. You get?

A: one (duh)


4T) In 1992, this Cuban defector returned to rescue his wife and two children from the Castro regime in a daring covert flight. For ten points, name this man.

A: Orestes Lorenzo
5T) The Vanquished, Monument to Balzac, The Burghers of Calais, The Kiss, The Thinker; for ten points, who created these sculptures?

A: Augusta Rodin


6T) Elvis Presley's "Don't Be Cruel" no longer has the distinction of spending the longest time atop the Billboard charts. For ten points, what song by Philadelphia's Boyz II Men recently spent 13 weeks in that spot, surpassing "Don't be Cruel"'s 11 weeks?

A: End of the Road
7T) His scientific law states that when is a fluid is at rest, the pressure on the surface on which the liquid rests exerts a force perpendicular to the surface, independent of the direction of orientation. His philosophical wager proposes that it is prudent to believe in God, because if he doesn't exist, there is nothing to be lost and if he does, there's eternal happiness to be gained. For ten points, who is this author of Penseé's, who is also known for his work on a mathematical triangle?

A: Blase Pascal


8T) Although they may not know its name, many people recognize Seurat's painting "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grange Jatte". For ten points, the painting is familiar, in part, because Steven Sondheim centered which of his musicals around this work of art?

A: Sunday in the Park with George
9T) Hebephrenic, catatonic, and paranoid are the three main types of this disorder, often confused with Multiple Personality Disorder. For 10 points, name the disease named for the Greek words meaning "to split the mind"?

A: Schizophrenia

10T) For a quick ten points, who holds the record for most home runs in a season by a Jewish player?

A: Hank Greenberg


11T) The English form of this four-syllable word came from a French word which was believed to have first be used by Rabelais. It is an art form first practiced in ancient Egypt, and then continued by the Romans. It then died out and was reborn in Renaissance England, when mazes became all the rage. For ten points, what is this art form, a fine example of which can be seen at Walt Disney World, which favors the box cypress and yew trees?

A: Topiary
12T) The work of art is called "The treachery of images." The painter said of it, "everything tends to suggest that there is little connection between an object and what it represents." For ten points, fill in the blank with the object pictured in a well-known Rene Magritte painting with the caption, "Ceci n'est pas une [blank]" (pronounced suh-SEE NAY PAH OON [blank]).

A: Pipe


13T) What is the scientifically recognized name, for ten points, for the theory explaining the presence of two shapes, rods and cones, in the human eye?

A: the duplex theory
14T) In the beginning of Shakespeare's Henry V, England demands that France give up its claim to the Salic lands. For ten points, what so-called "treasure" does the Dauphin of France send back in defiance?

A: tennis balls


15T) John F., Robert F., and Edward Kennedy all ran for President of the United States. One of them even won. But not all the sons of Joseph Kennedy had political aspirations. For ten points, which bigger brother of these Kennedy's never had a political career?

A: Joseph P. Kennedy, Ir.


16T) For ten points, identify this Greek hero: an outcast from his birthplace Tiryns and a son of Zeus; flew on winged sandals; rescued Andromeda; beheaded Medusa; became a constellation; finally, portrayed by Harry Hamlin in "Clash of the Titans"

A: Perseus


17T) For a quick ten points, what phrase from the Latin for "to the man", refers to an argument which consists of personahan reason?

A: Ad Hominem


18T) This punishment was first performed in England in 1283 on the Welsh prince David, and continued until at least 1803, when the assassins of George III were put to death. The punishment was generally for the crime of treason. For ten points, what was this type of death, one which consisted of a man being hanged by the neck, then being disembowled while still alive, and finally having his body divided into four parts as his entrails were being burned?

A: Drawn and quartered


19T) For 10 points, which professional sports franchise holds the record for longest unbeaten streak?

A: Philadelphia Flyers ( 35 games, 25-0-10 in 1979-80)
Note : Los Angeles Lakers hold longest WINNING streak, not unbeaten streak at 33 games.

20T) The first one of these, started in 1910, and called Degania, was merely an experiment by seven agricultural workers. Today there are more than 280 of these communities, making up approximately 2 percent of the population of the country in which they can be found. For ten points, what are these Israeli collective settlements called?

A: Kibbutz (plural Kibbutzim is acceptable)


21T) This eight letter word can be defined as either "a lively SpanAmerican dance in triple time that is usually performed by a man and a woman to the accompaniment of guitar and castinets" or as "tomfoolery." For 10 points, what is the word?

A: Fandango


22T) For 10 points, what simple four-letter verb, is indicated by the following definitions: 1. "to keep a hooked fish in action", 2. to perform the duties associated with a certain position, 3. to move aimlessly about, 4. to engage in sport or recreation.

A: play



23T) We all know Einstein for his brilliant work in the sciences; however, for 10 points, what less-than glamorous job put food on the table while he was working on his theory of time?

A: patent-clerk
24T) For 10 points, name the author of A River Runs Through It, made into a successful movie in 1992 by Paul Newman.

A: Norman Maclean
25T) On a crowded midday bus, the author observes one man accuse another of deliberately pushing him. When a seat empties, the first man takes it. Later, in town, the author sees this man being advised by a friend to sew a button on his overcoat. This simple story is repeated ninety-nine times in styles varying from the sonnet and free verse to "Re Frrench" and "Cockney" in, for ten points, what unique book?

A: Exercises in Style
26T) He's about six feet tall. He's green and purple. His theme song goes to the tune of "This Old Man Came Rolling Home." He's a dinosaur. He is also the star of the hottest children's show around. For ten points, who is this loveable guy who shares his only name with the first name of Fred Flintstones's best friend?

A: Barney the Dinosaur

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27T) This effect was named for the botanist who established its existance in1827. He was looking at pollen grains in water. He thought one could predict the motion of the pollen, it moved faster as the water got hotter and slower when the water got colder. Today, the effect is an important part in the theory of kinetic molecular matter. For ten points, when name is given to the irregular dance done by such small particles?

A: Brownian Movement or Motion
28T) No, it doesn't refer to a bunch of happy people. The first word of this two word phrase comes from the Anglo-Saxon word "gligge" which means "music". In England, a composition which was written for unaccompanied male voices gave this phrase its name. In the United States, however it is used to describe any traditionally all-male choral groups that perform short works of various types. For ten points, what is this two word phrase?

A: Glee club
29T) Some economics now. For ten points, the purchase of what type of stock option gives you the right to buy shares of a stock at a certain time and a certain price?

A: A call
30T) For ten points, who was the three time medalist for Finland in the rowing sculls competition?

A: Pertti Karpinen

1. 20 POINT BONUS. There are a lot of elements out there, and someone had to name them all. Those names came from diverse places. For five points each, I'll give you a description of what an element was named after, as well as the atomic number, and you give me the name of the element.

- Element named after the inventor of the cyclotron, atomic \# 103

A: lawrencium $\times$

- Named for a mythical man who could neither eat nor drink despite despite having grapes nearby and standing in water, atomic \#73 A: tantalum 6
- Named for an asteroid which had been discovered the previous year, 1803, atomic \#46
- Named for the Greek word for "stranger", atomic\# 34

A: palladium A: selenium
2. 30-20-10 BONUS. Identify the following fictional character:
30) His official title is Viscount St. Austell-in-the-Moor-Biggleswade-Brixham
20) He attended a royal wedding with a commoner named Marcia Feinbloom
10) He is currently a nanny in California and has previously been a champion at the George Hamilton Open tanning tournament.

Answer: Zonker Harris
3. 30 POINT BONUS. You think some of the Division One college football bowl games are odd; junior and community colleges have games like the Merced Elks Bowl, the Western State K-Swiss Bowl, and the Simple Green/Orange County Classic. For each name I give, tell me if it's the name of a real JUCO/community college bowl game or if it's a fakeroo. 5 points for each correct guess.

- Portland Cement Bowl

A: fake

- Mineral Water Bowl

A: real

- Royal Crown Cola Bowl
- Louisiana Crayfish Classic

A: real

- Inter-Dakota Classic

A: fake
A: fake $X$

- Dixie Rotary Bowl

A: real 0
4. 25 POINT BONUS. Time for one of your favorite subjects, and a Brandeis favorite: college nicknames. As always, we try to supply a theme. This time, for five points each and a five point bonus for all four, give the nicknames of these schools which begin with the word Saint:

- St. John's
- St. Joseph's (PA)
- St. Louis (MO)
- St. Peter's (NJ)

A: Redmen $\times$
A: Hawks
A: Billikens $\chi$
A: Peacocks $\lambda$
6. 20 POINT BONUS. Many American dance companies go under names that don't contain the name of their city. For 5 points each, tell me the city that the following companies are located in.

- Zenon Dance Company
- Ballet West
- African-American Dance Ensemble
- Mordine \& Company

A: Minneapolis, MN $\downarrow$
A: Salt Lake City, UT $X$
A: Durham, NC
A: Chicago, IL $X$
7. 30-20-10 BONUS. Identify the musical given a pair of songs:
30) Shipoopi and The Sadder but Wiser Girl $X$
20) Lida Rose (long i) and Rock Island
10) Gary, Indiana and 76 Trombones

Answer: The Music Man
8. 25 POINT BONUS. Perhaps the film Amadeus was supposed to be about Mozart, but it certainly wasn't named after him. In fact, Amadeus wasn't even one of Mozart's five given names. Mozart is one, but for five points apiece and a five point bonus if they are in order, what are Mozart's other four names?

Answer: Iohanus Chrysostomus Wolfgangus Theopilus Mozart
9. 30 POINT BONUS. Alice Walker, Toni Morrison, Maya Angelou. These three African-American women authors utilize many of the same themes in their works. For ten points each, state which of the three...(answers may be used more than once)
$\bullet$ teaches at Princeton University A: Toni Morrison $G$

- wrote the novel Gather Together in My Name?

A: Maya Angelou

- created the fun-loving, fast-living character Shug Avery? A: Alice Walker (in The Color Purple) $\quad \times$

10. 30 POINT BONUS. It was well known that 1992 was the Year of the Woman in politics. In California, Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein both won their races for the Senate. For 10 points each, name the Republican nominee that each of them beat.

A: Bruce Herschensohn (Boxer); John Seymour (Feinstein)
Feinstein's term will only be for two years since Seymour was appointed to replace, for 10 points, what former Senator?

A: Pete Wilson
11.30 POINT BONUS. We know it generally as Superfund, but the legislative acronym for this program is CERCLA. For 5 points per word, deacronymize, please.

A: Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act
12. 20 POINT BONUS. This phylum of animals are distinguishable by a system of fluid filled vessels which aids in locomotion, feeding, and sensory reception. Also, members of the phylum are pentamerous, meaning that they are symmetric five-fold, and usually live for five years. For twenty points, what phylum is this, which includes sea cucumbers, and sand dollars?

A: Echinoderms
13. 20 POINT BONUS. You are playing Scrabble. You get to go first. Goody! You move swiftly, playing the first word, which is 'bowling.' You even get the 'B' on the double letter score. You will get 20 points, all or nothing, for telling me how many points you get for playing that word.

A: $\underline{82}$
14. 20 POINT BONUS. For an easy twenty points, all or nothing, name all five Marx brothers. NO PAUSES AT ALL!

A: Groucho, Harpo, Chico, Zeppo, Gummo
15. 25 POINT BONUS. Everyone wants to know the pecking order; who's on top, who's on bottom. So do we. So, for five points each, put these five prefixes in correct order, from the one which indicates the least important, to the one indicating the most important. The prefixes are: para-; vice-; sub-; co-; arch-. A: arch-; vice-; co-; para-; sub-
16. 30 POINT BONUS. The attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, has lived in the hearts and minds of Americans, even those not alive then. The US had 8 battleships at Pearl that day; the Arizona was sunk (as we see with the monument to it) and the Pennsylvania was in drydock that day. For 5 points each, name the other 6 US battleships that had the misfortune of being there. A: Nevada, Tennessee, West Virgina, Maryland, Oklahoma, California
17. 25 POINT BONUS. No, you can't escape it. It's English monarchy time. Don't worry though, it's a straight forward question. For five points each, simply name all of the Tudor kings and queens.

A: Henry VII, Henry VIII, Edward VI, Mary, Elizabeth I
18. 30 POINT BONUS. "You ain't heard nothing yet, folks." For 10 points each, tell me what music great spoke these lines, in what movie, and what was this movie's principle claim to fame?

A: Al Iolson; The Jazz Singer; first talking film
19. 30-20-10 BONUS. Identify this work of literature.

30: it was published in 1782 and, forty years later, condemned by a criminal court and publicly incinerated

20: its author was, prior to this work, an obscure French artillery officer

10: its characters include The Presidente de Tourvel, The Marquise de Merteuil, and the Vicomte de Valmonte

A: Les Liasons Dangereuse
20. 30-20-10 BONUS. Identify this author/TV star

30: His wife is named Marta.
20: He wrote: "A man does not automatically get my respect. He has to get down in the dirt and beg for it."

10: Saturday Night Live just wouldn't be as philosophical without him. A: Jack Handey
21. 25 POINT BONUS. For five points each, I'll name the work of music and you name the composer.

- St. Matthew Passion
- The Barber of Seville (opera)
- Pictures at an Exhibition
- Three Places in New England
- Carmina Burana

A: Johann Sebastian Bach
A: Gioacchino Rossini
A: Modest Musorgsky
A: Charles Ives
A: Carl Orff

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22. 30 POINT BONUS. For ten points each, I'll give a quote, and you give the quote's author or speaker.

- "There was an Old Man with a beard, Who said, 'It is just as I feared!-
Two Owls and a Hen, Four Larks and a Wren, Have all built their nests in my beard." A: Edward Lear
- "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliance with any portion of the foreign world."

A: George Washington
-"Gott wurfelt nicht" or "God does not play dice." A: Albert Einstein

## 23. 20 POINT BONUS. These are some fast math questions: ten points each.

- the number of unoccupied black spaces on a chess board at the start of a game times the number of circles in Dante's Hell A: $16 \times 9=\underline{144}$
- the number of croissants in three baker's dozens to the power of the number of King Richard plays written by Shakespeare

A: 39 to the 2 nd power $=\underline{1521}$
24. 30 POINT BONUS. If you've been to the United Nations lately, this question should be a piece of cake. I will describe a flag of a country, and you must supply the name of the country.

- Three horizontal stripes of blue, black and white (from top down)

A: Estonia

- A white cross through the middle, splitting the upper left and lower right corners into blue fields, and the upper right and lower left corners into red fields;

A: Dominican Republic
-a red field containing a green five-pointed star.
A: Morocco
25. 20 POINT BONUS. Many of our favorite cartoons that we now see on weekend mornings used to be prime-time network shows. For each cartoon I name, tell me what network aired it. 5 points each.

| - The Flintstones | $\mathrm{A}: \underline{\mathrm{ABC}}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| - Top Cat | $\mathrm{A}: \underline{\mathrm{ABC}}$ |
| - Jonny Quest | $\mathrm{A}: \underline{\mathrm{ABC}}$ |
| - The Jetsons | $\mathrm{A}: \underline{\mathrm{ABC}}$ |

26. 25 POINT BONUS. AIPAC is a lobby group on Capitol Hill which has had great influence on American foreign policy. It has become newsworthy because it is considered the second most powerful lobby group in Washington, behind the NRA. Recently, its president was forced to resign due to unfavorable media coverage, boasting about his influence. For five points per word, what does AIPAC stand for?

A: American Israel Public Affairs Committee
27. 20 POINT BONUS. While the Democrats are now back in power here at home, the conservatives, or more precisely, the Progressive Conservatives, are still in power in Canada. It seems as if its been a while since the Liberals had their person as Prime Minster. For 10 points each, name the last Liberal Prime Minister of Canada and the last year he was in office.

A: John Turner, 1984

