TOSSUPS

1.   New Yorkers may remember her TV ads for the College of Mount Saint Vincent, where she received a B.A.   The last position she had been voted into was valedictorian of her sixth-grade class. She listed (*) "housewife" as occupation in her application for the presidency, filed two years after the assassination of her husband Benigno. For 10 points—name the woman who became President of the Philippines in 1986.

answer: Corazon Cojuangco Aquino

2.   Robert Forster was nominated for an Academy Award as Best (*) Supporting Actor for this 1997 movie based on the Elmore Leonard book *Rum Punch*. The plot revolves around six players trying to get their hands on half a million dollars. Robert DeNiro, Michael Keaton, Bridget Fonda, Pam Grier and Samuel L. Jackson all star in—for 10 points—what Quentin Tarantino film?

answer: Jackie Brown

3.   Slated for completion in 2009, it will be 2 kilometers long, rise 185 meters high and create a 600 kilometer (*) lake while generating 18,000 megawatts of electricity and controlling flooding. The idea was proposed in the 1920s by Sun Yat-Sen, and American engineers assisted in the 1940's. For 10 points—what project on the Yangtze river is expected to be the world's most powerful hydropower dam?

answer: Three Gorges Dam

4.   The inspiration for the CCR song "Bad Moon Rising," it was made into a film entitled "All that Money Can Buy." In it, Farmer Stone is so fed up with rocky soil and poor livestock that he makes a (*) deal with Scratch, then reneges. Stone gets help from a Massachusetts Senator who has "never left a case or jug unfinished in his life." For 10 points—name this classic short story by Stephen Vincent Benet.

answer: The Devil and Daniel Webster

5.   His childhood dream was to be a lawyer. Yet, upon entering (*) Vienna University, he decided instead to go to medical school. It took him an extra three years to finish because he shunned all subjects but neurology. From the physical study of the physical brain, he moved easily to psychology. For 10 points—name this hypnotherapist and cigar aficionado.

answer: Sigmund <u>Freud</u>

6.   **This European monarch, victorious at the Battle of Lepanto, was the first to rule over an empire on which the sun** (*) **never set.** He was one of the first to do his business mostly in written memoranda. Before him, the Spanish court had moved from city to city. For 10 points—what son of Ferdinand established his capital at Madrid?

answer: <u>Philip II</u> or <u>Felipe Segundo</u> (prompt on "Philip")

7.   **The son of a sharecropper, he was born in Alabama in 1913 but attended the Ohio State University. At Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1935, he broke three world** (*) records at a college track meet. A year later he won the broad jump and the 100 and 200 meter races. For 10 points—name this member of the winning 400 meter relay team at the 1936 Olympics.

answer: Jesse <u>Owens</u>

8.   **Huge oak pillars, painted to look like marble, support the Heavens, the coffered and painted canopy over the** (*) stage. The half-timbered 20-sides are made with lime plaster and the roof of Norfolk reed thatch. It opened in 1599 but burned down in 1613. For 10 points—name this building, whose first production in its latest incarnation was *Julius Caesar.*

answer: The <u>Globe</u> Theatre

9.   **Invented by John McCarthy at MIT in the late 1950s, this language introduced the concept of garbage collection. It is based on the S-expression, a uniform data expression, and also on** (*) list structures and function application. For 10 points—name this programming language, a favorite among mathematicians.

answer: <u>LISP</u> or <u>List Processor</u>

10.   **In this play, the asylum director Monsieur Coulmier allows a famous inmate to write and produce therapeutic entertainment. That inmate discusses philosophy with a leader of the** (*) French revolution. The unruly cast turns on its audience and acts out its threats of physical violence. For 10 points—name either this Tony award-winning Peter Weiss play or its two title characters, one who was stabbed in his bath and the other who likes kinky stuff.

answer: The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul <u>Marat</u> as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de <u>Sade</u>

11.   According to searchterms.com, this is the second most popular search term on the Internet, after, of course, sex. The companies (*) GoodNoise and Adaptec are working on technology that would allow it to be played on home stereos and in cars, and the popular "Rio" can record and play them back. For 10 points—what data compression standard is vigorously opposed by the Recording Industry Association of America?

answer: MP3 or "Motion Picture Experts Group, Audio Layer 3"

12.   Paul points out his belief in predestination and explains that salvation cannot be earned by obeying Jewish laws or through actions, but only by (*) faith in Jesus Christ. He addresses churches in central Asia Minor, with members of both Jewish and Gentile backgrounds. For 10 points—name the epistle that includes the line "for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

answer: Galatians

13.   His father was a Civil War bandmaster. As a child he started on the drums but became an organist. He got a music degree from Yale but, realizing the worthlessness of a Yale degree, he opened an (*) insurance company and composed for fun. For 10 points—name this American composer of the *Concord Sonata*.

answer: Charles Ives

14.   On their first studio album in four years, the 1977 double-LP "Works, Volume One," they played together on just two songs, one of them a dismemberment of Aaron (*) Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man*. Their other influences include Chuck Berry and Tchaikovsky. For 10 points—what trio included Keith on keyboards, Greg on guitar and Carl on drums?

answer: Emerson, Lake, and Palmer

15.   For many years, there was a mistaken belief that this should be irradiated if it became too (*) large in children. Not until the mid-1970s did scientists come to understand what caused the large size, not seen in their studies of dissected corpses. For 10 points—name this lymphocyte-producing organ.

answer: Thymus

16.   He worked as a schools inspector for 35 years, resigning two years before his death. During this time, he spent ten years as a professor of (*) poetry at Oxford. His criticism included "Culture and Anarchy" as well as

"Literature and Dogma." For 10 points—name this poet and author of "Dover Beach."

answer: Matthew Arnold

17. **It starts in the Mediterranean and continues into Asia, passing through Iran and Nepal. It then passes down through Thailand into (*)** Malaysia and Indonesia. It forks here, with one branch turning down into Papua New Guinea and New Zealand. The second branch continues up to Japan and Russia, and curves around to Alaska where it comes down the Pacific coast. For 10 points—name this collection of volcanoes.

answer: Ring of Fire

18. **George Cabot, a moderate Federalist, presided. The proposal to (*)** secede from the Union was discussed and rejected. Eventually, the demands were brought to Washington, but the Treaty of Ghent had already been concluded. For 10 points—name this political conference held from December 1814 to January 1815 in opposition to "Mr. Madison's War."

answer: Hartford Convention

19. **A popular joke explains that if he became President, he would build concentric roads around the country. He completed construction of the Cathedral of Christ the Savior for his city's 850th anniversary. After working for (*)** Yeltsin, he was elected deputy major in 1991, and became mayor a year later when Gavriil Popov stepped down. For 10 points—name this mayor of Moscow.

answer: Yuri Luzhkov

20. **This physical property is zero for a solenoid, which is a long ring with wires wrapped around it. Therefore, when current is passed through the solenoid, even though a (*)** magnetic field is created parallel to the plane of the ring, the magnetic field inside the ring stays inside the ring. For 10 points—what is this property?

answer: divergence

21. **In his best-known work, he describes the class that owns business enterprises as the (*)** "predator class" and characterizes them as parasites on society. In the same work he introduces the phrase "conspicuous consumption". FTP, name this author of *The Theory of the Leisure Class.*

answer: Thorstein Bunde Veblen

22.   His first job was as a defensive assistant at Hastings College. Early coaching stints were at Army, Florida State and Vanderbilt. In 1979 he moved to the (*) NFL, working for Ray Perkins. His 1995 work, *Finding a Way to Win*, lays out principles of leadership and teamwork. For 10 points—name this former coach of the New York Giants and New England Patriots, currently head coach of the Jets.

answer: Bill Parcells

23.   First translated to English in 1964, this 17th century novel described life within the mercantile society of (*) Japan in all its sensuality. For 10 points—name this Ihara Saikaku [e-HAR-a sigh-KA-coo] work.

answer: Life of an Amorous Man (accept equivalents within reason)

24.   This book is currently in the library of Trinity College in (*) Dublin. Created in the 8th century by monks, it is an elaborately decorated copy of the Gospels. It is one of the finest examples of medieval illuminated manuscript. For 10 points—what book is named for the site of its creation?

answer: Book of Kells

25.   He told a young FDR never to run for president. During his own campaign, he was accused of (*) fathering an illegitimate child. He owed his first presidential victory to the defection of the Mugwumps. For 10 points—name this occupant of the White House from 1885 to 1889 and again from 1893 to 1897.

answer: (Stephen) Grover Cleveland

26.   Ogden Nash wrote a screenplay for this movie, but not the one that was used. The horses in it were constantly licking themselves because Jello was used to dye them (*) green. One actor plays five different roles, yet multiple dogs play Toto. For 10 points—what 1939 movie was among the first to use Technicolor?

answer: The Wizard of Oz

27.   When far enough from the center of the Sun, this is called the (*) Solar Wind. The inner part lies on top of the chromosphere, and is about 40,000 kilometers deep. The outer part stretches for millions of kilometers, keeping temperatures of one million Kelvin even 2 million kilometers out. For 10 points—what part of the sun shares its name with a cheap Mexican beer?

answer: Corona

28.   He became interested in mounds along the Rivanna River and dug them out to discover the remains of Native Americans. His detailed notes of the dig outlined the "principle of stratigraphy in archaeological excavation" which helped prevent confusion in later digs. (*) For 10 points—name this man who wrote of his archaeology work in "Notes on the State of Virginia," but who is better known as the Sage of Monticello.

answer: Thomas Jefferson

BONUSES

1. Give the nearest English-language equivalent of these first-order logic connectives for 10 points each:

A. Material Biconditional.

answer: <u>if and only if</u>
(DO NOT ACCEPT "if...then")
(DO NOT PROMPT on "if")

B. Scheffler's Arrow.

answer: <u>not both</u> or <u>NAnd</u>

C. Quine's Dagger

answer: <u>neither... nor</u>

2. Identify the following about the presidential election of 1912 for the stated number of points.

A. For 5 points—who came in third?

answer: William Howard <u>Taft</u>

B. Both Teddy Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson proposed plans containing the word "New." For 5 points each—name them. You must indicate which was whose.

answer: <u>Wilson - New Freedom</u>
<u>Roosevelt - New Nationalism</u>

C. On October 14, Roosevelt was shot in the chest before giving a speech in—for 15 points—what Midwestern city?

answer: <u>Milwaukee</u>, Wisconsin

3. Who ya gonna call? Ghostbusters!

A. If you needed to call the Ghostbusters, could you? For 10 points—give the telephone number from their commercials.

answer: JL5-2020
(accept: 555-2020)

B. "Yes it's true, this man has no dick." For 5 points each—name the character played by William Atherton and the government agency he works for.

answer: Richard Peck, Environmental Protection Agency

C. Gozer's coming depended on two humans-turned-demigods. For 5 points each—give their titles.

answer: Gatekeeper, Keymaster

4. A House special committee voted 9-0 to release information on Chinese attempts to steal U.S. defense technology. For 10 points each—name:

A. The California Republican who chairs this committee.

answer: Christopher Cox

B. Either of the two companies accused of transferring missile technology, the companies with whom the investigation began.

answer: Loral Space Systems or Hughes Electronics Corp.

C. The Loral President who was the largest campaign contributor to the Democrat Party in 1996.

answer: Bernard Schwartz

5. For the stated point values—answer the following about the William Faulkner novel *Sanctuary*.

A. Lawyer Horace Benbow leaves his wife because he cannot stand the smell of—for 10 points—what food product that she made him pick up at the train station every Friday?

answer: shrimp

B. Ironically—for 15 points—what is the first name of the woman whose body is violated?

answer: Temple (Temple Drake)

C. For 5 points—name the head of the moonshine operation. So far as we know, he does not like spinach.

answer: Popeye

6. Name these 20th century composers for 10 points each:

A. His *Adagio for Strings* was used in the movie *Platoon*. He was the first American composer whose works were performed at the Salzburg Music Festival.

answer: Samuel Barber

B. This Hungarian ethnomusicologist fled the Nazis and ended up New York. His *Music for Strings, Celeste, and Percussion* was in *The Shining*.

answer: Bela Bartok

C. Captured by the Nazis, this Avignon-born Frenchman wrote *Quartet for the End of Time* in a POW camp.

answer: Olivier Messien

7. Maybe it wasn't the dingo that ate your baby. For 10 points each—name these deadly critters found on or near Australia:

A. This is the largest poisonous snake in Australia and the second deadliest in the world.

answer: Taipan

B. In the wild, this Indian Ocean snail first shoots its prey with a weaker barb to avoid wasting stronger ones. Humans victims typically try to pick it up, then die from the ensuing assault.

answer: Geography Cone Snail

C. This spider is just like the black widow except that the hourglass is on its back. Apparently its ancestor was a black widow that got smashed and began walking upside down.

answer: redback spider

8. For 10 points each—name these Greek mythological muses or their relatives:

A. The muse of dance.

answer: Terpsichore

B. The muse of epic poetry.

answer: Calliope

C. The mother of the muses.

answer: Mnemosyne

9. Answer the following about the Irish Party, a political party of the 1880s, for 10 points each:

A. What man, called the "Uncrowned King of Ireland," was its leader?

answer: Charles Stewart Parnell

B. In the Election of 1885, with which British party did the Irish party form a coalition?

answer: Liberal Party

C. In 1886 some Liberals split from the party to defeat Gladstone's Home Rule Bill. What were they called?

answer: Liberal Unionists

10. Name these epochs, divisions, and periods for 10 points each:

A. The most recent epoch.

answer: Holocene

B. Either of the two divisions of the Carboniferous period named for U.S. states.

answer: Mississippian or Pennsylvanian

C. The period that succeeded the Carboniferous but preceded the Mesozoic era.

answer: Permian

11. Name these members of the LPGA hall of fame for 10 points each:

A. This founder of the LPGA won 17 amateur tournaments in a row. She became a charter member of the LPGA hall of fame in 1951.

answer: Babe Didrikson Zaharias (accept "Didrikson")

B. One of five hall-of-fame members still on the tour, she has 48 career victories.

answer: Nancy Lopez

C. Made an honorary member in 1994, this pop star has never played golf competitively.

answer: Dinah Shore

12. "The official who has come from Petersburg by imperial order demands your instant appearance before him. He is stopping at the inn." Stage directions then call for a cry of astonishment, "as if proceeding from a single bosom." For 10 points each—

A. This is the last line of what play?

answer: The Inspector General

B. Name the Russian author of *The Inspector General*.

answer: Nikolai Gogol

C. Ivan Kuzmich Shpekin is the first to discover that Khlestakov is an imposter. What is Shpekin's profession?

answer: <u>Postmaster</u> (accept equivalents)

13. In January 1999, a Mexican judge sentenced the brother of Mexico's former president to 50 years in prison for murder.

A. For 10 points—name the defendant.

answer: <u>Raul Salinas</u> de Gortari (prompt on partial answer)

B. For 15 points—name man whom Raul Salinas allegedly killed, supposedly because he posed a threat to the power of Carlos Salinas.

answer: José Francisco <u>Ruiz Massieu</u> (prompt on partial answer)

C. José Francisco Ruiz Massieu had been Secretary-General of—for 5 points—what ruling party of Mexico?

answer: <u>PRI</u> or <u>P</u>artido <u>R</u>evolucionario <u>I</u>nstitucional
(or <u>Institution Revolutionary Party</u>)

14. For 5 points per answer—given a country, name any two of the countries that border it.

A. Malawi.

answer: <u>Mozambique, Zambia, Tanzania</u>

B. Kyrgyzstan. [KEER-gi-stan]

answer: <u>China, Kazakhstan, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan</u>

C. Moldova

answer: <u>Romania, Ukraine</u>

15. For 15 points each—name these art works from descriptions:

A. Painted by Pierre Auguste Renoir in 1881, it depicts a dozen men and women, most of them wearing hats. The table in the foreground has grapes and wine on it. A single vessel can be seen in the background.

answer: The <u>Luncheon of the Boating Party</u>

B.   Painted by Thomas Eakins in 1875, it shows six men surrounding a cadaver. Audience members are barely visible in the background.

answer: The Gross Clinic

16.   Given the definition, state the Fluid Mechanics term.

A.   For 5 points--this describes the shear forces in a liquid.

answer: viscosity

B.   For 10 points—this is the study of situations where current and magnetism help determine the behavior of a fluid.

answer: Magneto-Hydro-Dynamics (prompt on MHD)

C.   For 15 points--this is the speed times the density times the diameter divided by the viscosity coefficient of the fluid.

answer: Reynolds Number

17.   If you watch PBS then you have seen David McCullough. For 15 points each—

A.   What PBS show does McCullough host?

answer: The American Experience

B.   For what biography did McCullough win a Pulitzer prize?

answer: Truman

18.   Name these ancient Egyptian texts for the stated number of points:

A.   For 5 points—this most recent and best-known of funerary texts includes formulas, hymns and prayers to guide and protect the soul.

answer: The Book of the Dead

B.   The Book of the Dead is derived from many other works, the earliest of which date to the Old Kingdom. For 10 points—name these hieroglyphs cut along the walls of kings' burial chambers.

answer: The <u>Pyramid</u> Texts (accept "<u>Coffin</u> Texts")

C.   The latter two revisions of the Pyramid Texts are now called the Book of the Dead. For 15 points—what first version takes its name from the priests at the College of Anu who maintained it?

answer: <u>Heliopolitan</u> Rescension
[The College of Anu was located in Heliopolis.]

19.   30-20-10. Name the explorer:

A.   He charted many of the South Atlantic currents on his journey to India. While in India he signed trade agreements, but most of his men were massacred before his departure.

B.   On his way to India he was blown off course, only to find land that had been discovered three months earlier.

C.   This Portuguese explorer is often credited with discovering Brazil, even though Pinzon [pen-ZONE] of Spain beat him to it.

answer: Pedro Alvarez <u>Cabral</u>

20.   "Candles I shall give to thee, and a new altar; and thou, Saint Ben, shalt be writ in my psalter." For 10 points each—

A.   What 17th century English poet wrote these lines?

answer: Robert <u>Herrick</u>

B.   To what poet did Herrick address this prayer?

answer: Ben <u>Jonson</u>

C.   What is the first line of the Robert Herrick poem, *To the Virgins, To Make Much of Time*?

answer: <u>Gather ye rose-buds while ye may</u>.

21.   The S-E-C has approved a rule change extending the amount of time that market makers must offer pre-trade prices for I-P-O's made on NASDAQ.

A.   For 5 points each—expand the abbreviations S-E-C and I-P-O.

answer: Securities and Exchange Commission, Initial Public Offering

B. For 15 points—expand the acronym NASDAQ.

answer: National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation

C. Previously, pre-trade prices had to go up at least 5 minutes before an I-P-O. Now—for 5 points—how much earlier must they go up?

answer: 15 minutes

22. For 10 points each—identify the following about the works of Nobel prize-winning chemists:

A. Walther Nernst won the 1920 prize for his work in this field of chemistry.

answer: thermodynamics

B. Kurt Alder and Otto Diels shared the 1950 prize for work related to conjugated electron systems with a focus on this type of structure.

answer: rings

C. William Lipscomb won the 1976 prize for his study of the physical structure of these chemicals, through x-ray crystallography among other techniques.

answer: boranes

23. For 10 points each—name these popular horror films from the young girls who deal with the supernatural:

A. Regan MacNeill

answer: The Exorcist

B. Carol Anne Freeling

answer: Poltergeist

C. Charlie McGee

answer: Firestarter

24. Identify the following about Norse Mythology for the given point value:

A. For 5 points—the deity of love.

answer: Freya

B. For 15 points—the type of tree from which woman was made.

answer: elm

C. For 10 points—the works, completed in the 13th century, that tell of the Norse gods.

answer: The Eddas

25. For 15 points each—given the battle of Greek antiquity, name the year in which it took place, within 25. Don't forget to add the "BC"!

A. Leuctra.

answer: _371 BC_ (accept: 396 BC - 346 BC)

B. Salamis.

answer: _480 BC_ (accept: 505 BC - 455 BC)