

Tossups for **J! CWRU!** Packet

1. As “minister President,” he oversaw the orders to execute 1000 Jews in concentration camps. For ten points, name this minister of defense who was strongly allied to Adolf Hitler as the head of occupied Norway.

Vidkun **QUISLING**

2. It took more than five years for this work to assume its final form, including a visit to the Cave of Spleen, filled with spoiled, hypochondriac women. For ten points, name this epic “heroi-comical” poem that John Caryl suggested Alexander Pope write.

The **RAPE OF THE LOCK**

3. This term was first used when the English immigrants characterized Dutch immigrants as being lovers of cheese. The Dutch fought back applying the same term on their neighbors. For ten points, name this word derived from the epithet of the Dutch for “John Cheese” which is now derisively used by all foreigners in referring to Americans.

YANKEES

4. This 18th century group of geologists believed that all rocks were derived from precipitates in some great primordial ocean, first crystallizing as granite, then gneiss, slate, basalt, etc. When the ocean level dropped, limestone and sandstones were formed. For ten points, name this “school” led by A.G. Werner named for the Roman god of water.

NEPTUNISTS

5. Her interests include reviewing research on education for the visually impaired. Previously she has been a member of her state's Board of Education, and Lieutenant Governor. For ten points, identify this political figure who recently assumed the seat of fellow Kansan Bob Dole in the U.S. Senate.

Sheila **FRAHM**

6. He is Sancho on the newest recording of “Man of La Mancha,” playing opposite the acclaimed tenor Placido Domingo. For ten points, name this actor and musician whose roles include Georges Seurat Senior and Junior in “Sunday in the Park with George,” Avigdor in “Yentl,” and Jeffrey Geiger in “Chicago Hope.”

Mandy **PATINKIN**

7. In 1886, he would end his friendship with writer Emile Zola after the publication of “L’Oeuvre,” or “The Masterpiece” in which the protagonist was a failed painter. He lived for most of his career in Aix-en-Provence and many of his works are currently at the Philadelphia Museum of Art . FTP, identify this man who painted “House of the Hanged Man.”

Paul **CEZANNE**

8. Its baseball team is the “Venados” which is Spanish for “deer,” which is appropriate since this city’s name is translated as “Land of the Deer” from the Aztecs. For ten points, name this Mexican city known as the “Pearl of the Pacific” and home of one of the largest tuna and shrimp fishing fleets in the world.

MAZATLAN

9. The 1888 novel “Venus in Furs” first provided attention to a behavioral pattern studied by many psychologists. For ten points, give the term for the syndrome described by the author of this book wherein sexual

pleasure is found by receiving pain or humiliation.

MASOCHISM (Leopold Baron von Sacher-Masoch)

10. In 1800 in Bordeaux, France, Father William Joseph Chaminade and Mother Adele de Tranqueleon helped found this Catholic religious order by uniting smaller groups of lay groups. For ten points, name this order, distinct in its concept that everyone is united by “family spirit” and devoted to the Virgin Mary.

MARIANISTS

11. In 1996, a new book of over 140 poems and drawings was published after a fifteen-year hiatus. For ten points name this former “Playboy” cartoonist whose redirection to children’s literature resulted in “Falling Up” (1996), “Where the Sidewalk Ends” (1974), and “The Giving Tree.”

Shel SILVERSTEIN

12. Awarded the French “Croix de Guerre” in World War I, he was responsible for saving 194 American soldiers that were part of the 77th Infantry Division, despite being shot through the breast by enemy fire. For ten points, name this hero of Verdun, who was inducted in the the Racing Pigeon Hall of Fame in 1931.

CHER AMI

13. The Antennopedia complex first established the identification of these genes that help establish the body plan of flies, mice, and humans. For ten points, identify the motif these genes share that confer specific properties to tissue in a segment of the embryo.

HOMEBOX

14. This Oceanic nation celebrates its independence day on July 30, and is comprised of 6 provinces. For ten points, name this island group nation that lies between the Coral Sea and the south Pacific Ocean whose capital which lies on the island of Efate (A FAHT A) is Port Vila.

VANUATU

15. The only legal targets in this fencing sport are the head, the throat, the wrists, and the torso while the armor protecting these spots can be very elaborate. For ten points, name this sport which involves using a two-handed bamboo sword called the shinai that is taught in physical education classes in Japan.

KENDO

16. You might expect that in a mystery... such shady characters as Kao Ko Kung and Yum Yum, the pair would be villains. Instead, this pair of mischievous Siamese cats, along with John Quilleran, are the investigators in this author’s works. For ten points, name this author of “The Cat Who Sniffed Glue” and “The Cat Who Played Post Office.”

Lillian Jackson BRAUN

17. Its past winners have included Radu Lupu, Cristina Ortiz, Steven De Groote, Barry Douglas, Kristian Zacharias and Andre-Michel Schub. For ten points, name this prestigious competition that will award a Tenth medal on June 8, 1997, to an aspiring concert pianist at Fort Worth, Texas.

VAN CLIBURN International Piano Competition

18. Democracy has been a “slapstick” comedy in this nation’s parliament as an incident where one legislator allegedly bit and kneed an opposing colleague is the norm. For ten points, identify the Asian nation now led by

President Lee Teng-hui.

TAIWAN

19. With the 1929 publication of a manifesto entitled "The Scientific World View", this group of philosophers became internationally known. Its central goal was to advance the principles of the Enlightenment and of pluralism by discussing philosophical issues in a scientific manner. For ten points, name this group that was eventually dissolved in the early 1930s as the Nazi threat became a reality in Austria.

VIENNA CIRCLE or **SCHLICK CIRCLE**

20. Although this comet will not reach its perihelion until April 1, 1997, its intensity is 250 times brighter than Halley, making it possible for anyone with a telescope to see it now, between the constellations of Scutum and Serpens Cauda in July and August of 1996. For ten points, name this very bright comet.

HALE-BOPP comet

21. Living with this literary character are his assistant, Archie Goodwin, his cook, Fritz Brenner, and his orchid nurse, Theodore Horstmann. For ten points, name this detective who is the hero in a long-running series of novels by Rex Stout.

Nero **WOLFE**

22. A cartoonist, a magazine illustrator, and a newspaper illustrator established one of the great American schools of art during the turn of the century. For ten points, identify this school that included George Luks, Everett Shinn, and William Glackens and captured life in the New York metropolis.

ASHCAN school

23. Built in the 1980s in Jiangdongmen, this museum commemorates the holocaust that occurred over six weeks between 1937 and 1938 which the Japanese government still has not officially recognized or apologized for. For ten points, name the Chinese city where over 300,000 civilians and POWs were killed during World War II.

NANJING

24. Losing to a player ranked 58th at Wimbledon, this resident of London used to be one of the top 3 players in the world until 1991. For ten points, name this great tennis star on a "farewell tour" who lost to a fellow Swede.

Stefan **EDBERG**

25. One of the great misnamed battles in history occurred on June 17, 1775, which was one of the most important colonialist victories during the American War of Independence. For ten points, name the actual hill where the so-called Battle of Bunker Hill was fought.

BREED'S Hill

Boni for **J! CWRU!** Packet

1. Identify the following Supreme Court cases based on descriptions for 15 points each.

In 1978, the Court ruled 5-4 that the defendant's right to equal protection was denied due to affirmative action, but allowed affirmative action to continue.

ANS : **University of California Regents v. Bakke**

Mahmud Abdul-Rauf, the point guard of the Denver Nuggets, probably didn't know that the right not to salute the flag was protected as a "right of silence" by the First Amendment through this 1943 case against a Jehovah's Witness.

ANS : **West Virginia Board of Education v. Barnette**

2. Identify the nations to which the following territories belong for the stated number of points.

(5) Macau

ANS : **Portugal**

(10) Montserrat

ANS : **United Kingdom** (Or : **Great Britain**)

(15) Aruba

ANS : **Netherlands**

3. Supply the following appropriate pharmacological term given the definitions for ten points each.

a drug that relieves pain without producing a loss of consciousness

ANS : **ANALGESIC**

a compound that induces vomiting

ANS : **emetic**

a compound that is converted to a pharmacologically active compound after it is administered

ANS : **prodrug**

4. 30/20/10. Identify this author.

30) She was a 1970 Presidential scholar for Ohio and a Fulbright scholar to Tübingen University after graduating summa cum laude from Miami University.

20) At the University of Virginia, not only is she a professor in English, but also an occasional performer with the Opera Workshop.

10) She is the youngest person and the first African American ever to become Poet Laureate of the United States, having begun that tenure in 1994. She is known for the collection "Thomas and Beulah" (1986).

Rita DOVE

5. Repeat winners for Oscars' acting categories have seldom occurred. Identify the following repeat winners.

a (5) For 5 points, he accomplished the latest repeat for winning Best Leading Actor for "Philadelphia" (1994) and "Forrest Gump" (1995).

Tom **HANKS**

b (10) Only two actresses have ever won back-to-back Oscars for Leading Actress. For 10 points, identify EITHER of them.

Katherine **HEPBURN** (1967, 1968)

Luise **RAINER** (1936, 1937)

c (15) This actor won Oscars for Best Supporting Actor in consecutive years. For fifteen points, name him.

Jason **ROBARDS** (1976, 1977)

6. Identify the following U.S. Senators from their titles for the stated number of points.

(5) The Senior senator from Texas. Phil **GRAMM**

(10) The Junior senator from California Barbara **BOXER**

(15) The Junior senator from New Hampshire Judd **GREGG**

7. Define the following economic/banking acronyms.

(5) IPO ANS : **Initial public offering**

(10) ROI ANS : **Return on Investment**

(15) HISA ANS : **High interest savings account**

8. Identify these world leaders.

(5) In August 1972, this general ordered the expulsion of Asians from Uganda.
Idi **AMIN**

(10) The assassination of this President in 1961 ended a 31-year era of stability in the Dominican Republic.
Rafael Leonidas **TRUJILLO** Molina

(15) This Vietnamese emperor abdicated in 1945 but was reinstated three years later by the French to control the Viet Minh; he proved to be no "solution."

Bao **DAI**

9. Identify the following dance genres for the appropriate number of points.

(5) This popular dance of the 1980s consists of its own lingo from "getting burned" to doing "windmills" and "suicides."

BREAKDANCE

(10) A "challenge" version of this type of dancing involves "chasing your neighbors" and "cutting the interlocked diamond" over the old "promenades" and "alamain rights."

Square dance

(15) “Corte” (core tay) is the term used for a dip in this popular dance.

Tango

10. Identify the following Patron saints from the organizations or groups represented.

(5) Carpenters

Joseph

(10) She and St. Gregory are patron saints of musicians.

CeCElia

(15) Authors, writers, journalists, and the deaf

Francis de Sales

11. 30/20/10. Identify this actress.

30) She lost one of her legs in 1915 because of an accident that occurred during a performance of the play “La Tosca.”

20) Her autobiography “My Double Life” was published in 1907.

10) This French actress was famous for her tragic portrayals in “Hamlet” and “Phedre.”

Rosine “Sarah” **BERNHARDT**

12. The Oregon trail was a vital part of the westward expansion of the United States. Identify the following associated with the Oregon Trail.

(5) This fort in Idaho would later become the state’s capital.

Boise

(10) Many of the first emigrants reached this rock in Colorado and named it for the day in July that they arrived at that spot.

INDEPENDENCE Rock

(15) Attacks by Indians/Native Americans occurred most frequently in this spot in Idaho along the Oregon Trail.

Massacre Rock

13 Identify the following sports teams that have recently made the news given a description.

(5) Riots broke out in Denver and Quebec City when this team won the Stanley Cup.

Colorado **AVALANCHE**

(10) Lon Kruger moves from being the head coach of Florida to this university’s men’s basketball team, replacing Lou Henson.

University of **ILLINOIS**

(15) This Major League Soccer team started off the inaugural season by winning its first ten games.

Los Angeles **GALAXY**

14. 30/20/10. Identify the work from which the following quotations were taken.

30) “We all live with the objective of being happy; our lives are all different and yet the same.”

20) “Mummy herself has told us that she looked upon us more as her friends than her daughters.”

10) “I soothe my conscience now with the thought that it is better for hard words to be on paper than that Mummy should carry them in her heart.”

“**The Diary of Anne Frank**” or “**The Diary of a Young Girl**”

15. Save the Browns. Identify the following people who “share” the common last name.

5) His newest album is entitled “Looking East.”

JACKSON Browne

10) He was the coach of the Cleveland Browns before he was fired by Art Modell. He then formed the Cincinnati Bengals.

PAUL Brown

10) He is the current Libertarian Party candidate for President.

HARRY Browne

17. Identify the following regarding ESPN.

5) Its broadcasting studios are located in this Connecticut city.

BRISTOL

10) You can talk his talk if you’re a P.T.P.er, a Diaper Dandy, or a lover of college basketball.

Dick **VITALE**

15) This Sportscenter regular always covers the boxing beat.

Charley **STEINER**

18. 30/20/10. Name this island nation.

30) When Columbus discovered it in 1494, he named it Santiago.

20) It occupies the third largest island in the Caribbean (after Cuba and Hispaniola).

10) Its capital is Spanish Town (Kingston?), and it is a member of the British commonwealth.

JAMAICA

19. (25) Answer these questions on the human body.

5) What is the longest bone?

Ans : **FEMUR**

10) What is the heaviest internal organ?

Ans : **LIVER** (3.3 lbs)

10) What is the largest and thickest nerve?

Ans : **SCIATIC** nerve

20. For 10 points each, name the character from an Isaac Asimov novel or short story.

1) Founder of the science of Psychohistory and of the Foundation.

Hari **SELDON**

2) Robot partner of Elijah Baley with a very human appearance, he appeared in seven of Asimov’s novels and one short story.

R. Daneel **OLIVAW**

3) Brilliant robot psychologist who worked for U.S. Robots and Mechanical Men and played a prominent role in many of Asimov’s robot short stories.

Dr. Susan **CALVIN**

21. 30/20/10. Identify this entertainment personality.

30) He was the executive producer of the hit movie “Mr. Mom.”

20) He was the producer of the series “Kindred, the Embraced.”

10) His daughter stars in his longest running show "Beverly Hills 90210."
Aaron SPELLING

22. This July will see the 23rd Olympic Summer Games (in the 26th Olympiad) and the fourth to take place in the United States.

1) For ten points, what was the first U.S. city to host the 1904 Summer Games?

ST. LOUIS

2) For five points each, what were the two other years a U.S. city (namely Los Angeles) hosted the Summer Games?

1932, 1984

23. 30/20/10. Name the author.

30) He has written such books as “WLT” and “Leaning Home.”

20) He wrote the famed “Book of Guys” that was on the New York Times bestsellers list.

10) He wrote “Lake Wobegon Days” and has a weekly radio program on National Public Radio.

Garrison **KEILLOR**

24. Identify the following regarding productions of the children’s story “Cinderella” for ten points each.

1) This was the year Walt Disney first released the film “Cinderella.”

Ans : **1949**

2) This Italian composed the opera “Cinderella” in 1817.

Ans : Gioacchino Antonio **ROSSINI**

3) This Russian composed the ballet “Cinderella” in the 1940s.

Ans : Sergei **PROKOFIEV**

25. Place the following sets of rulers in the correct chronological order (earliest to latest) for fifteen points each.

1) Prime Ministers of England: the Earl of Liverpool, Lord North, William Pitt the Younger

NORTH, PITT, LIVERPOOL

2) Historical Periods of Japan: Ashikaga, Taisho, Edo

ASHIKAGA, EDO, TAISHO

26. Try out these “Tribonds (TM)”. Identify the specific item the following lists of three have in common.

5) “Like a **Surgeon**,” “Eat It,” “Amish Paradise”

PARODIES by “Weird Al” **YANKOVIC**

10) Ron Dellums, Vic Fazio, Henry Waxman

Current **CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC** members of the U.S. House of **REPRESENTATIVES**

15) Pelee [Pay lay] in Martinique, Big Ben in Antarctica, Erta-Ale in Ethiopia

ACTIVE VOLCANOES

27. Identify the following political Americans who served the longest tenure as:

5) Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

Ans : John **MARSHALL**

10) Speaker of the House of Representatives

Ans : Tip **O’NEILL**

15) Secretary of the Interior

Ans : Harold L. **ICKES**

28. The first war crimes trial since World War II has started at The Hague with the trying of Karadzic and

Ratko Mladic. Three judges have been appointed to the case. For 10 points each, from which three COUNTRIES do they come?

Costa Rica, Egypt, France