

Finals Packet (subjects not scattered!)

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### Tossups

1. Its capital of Ctesiphon (TEH-si-fon) was a Neo-Platonic center after Justinian closed the Athens Academy. It was founded in the 3<sup>rd</sup> century under Ardashir I, and fell in 637 after the battle of al-Qadisiyah. Its king Khosrow I centralized state control and supposedly invented chess. FTP, name this Zoroastrian empire that followed the Parthians.

ANSWER: Sassanian Empire

2. Born of Irish stock, this Frenchman repeated daily "It is better to spare a hundred guilty persons than to sacrifice one innocent." Later, he was elected by Artois to the Estates General, where he opposed both the Jacobins and the Girondists. FTP, name this leader of the Committee of Public Safety who was guillotined in the year II on the 9<sup>th</sup> of Thermidor.

ANSWER: Maximilien Marie Isidore de Robespierre

3. After this revolt's leader had betrayed his Occaneechee allies on an earlier illegal raid against hostile Indians, he was convicted of treason, but pardoned. That leader then attacked the governor to get a commission, but his commission was later nullified. The rebels retreated to Gloucester, where their leader died of dysentery, just after sacking the capital Jamestown. FTP, name this 1676 Virginia rebellion.

ANSWER: (Nathaniel) Bacon's Rebellion

4. This man wrote a political novel, *The Canfield Decision*, and a memoir *Go Quietly ... or Else*. After serving in WWII, he got his law degree and was elected Baltimore County executive. In 1983, he paid Maryland a quarter million dollars in a civil suit because of earlier kickbacks, but is better known for tax evasion charges. FTP, name this vice president who resigned in 1973.

ANSWER: Spiro Theodore Agnew (neither prompt nor accept Agnostopoulos)

5. One sank on the *Lusitania*, and another on the *Titanic*, and about 48 exist today. It was probably made by Johann Fust and Peter Schoeffer, rather than by its goldsmith namesake, and it used 42 lines, not divided into verses. FTP, name this book, printed in Mainz in 1455.

ANSWER: Gutenberg Bible or Mazarin Bible (accept early 42-Line Bible or Bible of 42 Lines)

6. Since this book's author died before its completion, it ends in the ninth volume. Many characters have such strange names as St. Boogar, Mynheer Vander

Blonederdondergewdenstronke, and Yorick, and the title character doesn't even exist through most of the book. Its conversational style, laden with italics and long dashes, confused some readers, but it became popular among London literati. FTP, name this Lawrence Sterne novel.

ANSWER: *The Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy, Gentleman*

7. This play's title thing, having been killed by the main character, is forgotten by the end of the play, just as Nina is forgotten by Trigorin. It begins when Arkadina, a theater star, interrupts her son's play with humorous commentary, and later, Trigorin tells the main character that his characters are all dead. Masha wears all black clothing, "in mourning for [her] life." FTP, name this play about a young playwright Konstantin, by Anton Ch'ekhov.

ANSWER: *The Seagull or Chaika*

8. The main character's father is a loafing flutist, and Chielo is an oracle of Agbala. The main character himself is banished for violent during Peace Week, but returns later, just in time to get in trouble again, and hang himself. At the end, the District Commissioner plans to write *The Pacification of the Primitive Tribes of the Lower Niger*. In the book, the Ibo throw away the newborn twins of Umuofia. FTP, name this novel, whose name is from a Yeats poem, by Chinua Achebe.

ANSWER: *Things Fall Apart*

9. They traveled aboard the steamship *Quaker City*. In France, they shudder at the can-can. At Yalta, the author leads a committee to draft a letter to Alexander II. At Athens, the author, along with two doctors and a colonel, sneak past quarantine to view the Parthenon by night. At Damascus, the author contracts cholera. In Palestine, Jack scorns Moses for taking 40 years to cross 300 miles. FTP, name this tale of American travelers to the Mediterranean, by Mark Twain.

ANSWER: *The Innocents Abroad or the New Pilgrims' Progress*

10. His first published work with *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid*, and in the later '70's he released a poetry collection *There's a Trick with a Knife I'm Learning to Do*. Soon thereafter, he went back to his native Sri Lanka to prepare his memoir, *Running in the Family*. Recently, he wrote about the Sri Lankan civil war in his *Anil's Ghost*. FTP, name this Dutch-Canadian-Sri Lankan author, most famous for his 1992 Booker Prize-winning *English Patient*.

ANSWER: Michael Ondaatje (pronounced own-DAH-chey)

11. This language, currently in version 1.6, has no block-delimiting braces, and most lines do *not* end in a semicolon. Programs are compiled into bytecode before being run by a platform-specific interpreter. Although it is usually used for scripts, it has been used

to make a web browser called Grail. FTP, name this Perl competitor, named after a British comedy troupe.

ANSWER: Python

12. Designed by a professor of anesthesiology in 1952, this test is usually taken twice in a lifetime. It is the origin of the phrase “perfect 10,” although few people score that high. Its creator was unsatisfied with the color judgment, because of infants’ high rate of cyanosis. It has five criteria, which are rated from 0 to 2. FTP, name this physical test of newborns.

ANSWER: Apgar Test

13. Menaechmus tried to use it to double the cube, and Apollonius gave it its present name. Its *latus rectum* is a special chord parallel to its directrix, and in pedal coordinates its equation is “ $p^2$  equals  $a$  times  $r$ ,” where ‘ $a$ ’ is a constant. It is also the locus of the centers of circles tangent to a fixed straight line and passing through a fixed point. Archimedes discovered a formula, of order  $3/2$  [three halves], for its area. FTP, name this conic section, defined by a line and a focus.

ANSWER: parabola (Archimedes’ formula holds for parabolas that open to the right)

14. Their nuclei are usually active, and their distinctive structures may help transport material to their centers. Hubble used their arms’ openness to classify them into three types, of which M-95 is type b. The Milky Way may be one, but it is impossible to say so without flying many light years away. These galaxies usually have larger arms than plain spirals have. FTP, name this type of galaxy, distinguished by a thick line of stars between two arms.

ANSWER: spiral barred or barred spiral galaxy

15. This man was buried in a rented grave, from which his body was removed after five years. In 1802, he published the first system for classifying clouds, and he coined the words “invertebrate” and “biology.” In his time, he was best known for his seminal work on invertebrates. He researched in France, far away from any long-necked giraffes, produced a 3-volume *French Flora*. FTP, name this “discover” of the inheritance of acquired traits.

ANSWER: Jean Baptiste Pierre Antoine de Monet, Chevalier de Lamarck

16. When Congress declared a state of siege on May 19<sup>th</sup>, farmers and unionists complained that the government was using its extra powers to quash anti-privatization protests. After rebels took over a major army base and fired on the capitol building, the president said, “These crimes [harm] the fatherland,” and arrested over 150 people. FTP, in what country did President Macchi’s forces recently stop a military coup?

ANSWER: Paraguay

17. After World War II, this first female president of the Gridiron Club had to work the dawn shift on the UP radio desk. Before appearing recently in a Joe Lockhart short film, she had cameo roles in "Dave" and "The American President." She recently published her second book, *Front Row at the White House*, and retired after 57 years at UPI. FTP, name this Dean of the White House Press Corps.

ANSWER: Helen Thomas

18. This Constable of Dover Castle saved the British floral print industry. Today, she lives at Clarence House, but during World War I, and home at Glamis was turned into a hospital. In 1923, she married Prince Bertie, who died in 1952. In 1936, she was particularly opposed to Wallis Simpson. FTP, name this husband of George VI, who will turn 100 this summer.

ANSWER: The Queen Mother of England or Queen Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon Windsor

19. The creation process is due to Fraunhofer Institut, whose copyright has, ironically, been mostly ignored. Two-byte samples are taken 44,100 times per second from both left and right speakers. Inaudible portions are removed, as are audible portions that will be ignored by the brain, giving 12:1 [twelve to one] compression. ID3 tags are sometimes added. Chuck D and Limp Bizkit have both praised it, but Metallica and the RIAA have opposed its spread. FTP, name this type of file, which Napster can download.

ANSWER: Motion Picture Experts Group audio layer 3

20. Its most famous line is "*Largo al factotum della citta, largo*," and it was written in 13 days by the son of a town trumpeter. Its overture has disappeared, so the overture of *Elisabetta, Regina d'Inghilterra* is now used. In the Sterbini libretto, Almaviva conspires with the title character to steal Rosina from her guardian, Dr. Bartolo. Based on a Beaumarchais play, what is this Rossini opera, whose title character is, FTP, Figaro.

ANSWER: *Il Barbiere di Siviglia* or *The Barber of Seville*

21. One architect of this movement, Gerrit Rietveld, created buildings with a light, balanced effect. It is divided into three periods (Immature, Mature, and Deterioration) delimited by resignations of contributors to its namesake magazine. Much of its movement's painting was done with straight perpendicular lines in primary colors. FTP, name this Dutch art movement of Theo van Doesburg and Piet Mondrian.

ANSWER: De Stijl or The Style (accept "neoplasticism" before "magazine")

22. This man composed the Sonata Varsavia, and a sonata for the G-string. While at Lucca, he may have been a lover of Napoleon's sister, and after a London concert, 300

people were admitted to a hospital for “over-enchantment.” As a performer, he invented scordatura, left-hand pizzicato, and ricochet bowing. The last of his Caprices was used by Brahms for two books of piano variations, and by Rachmaninov for a Rhapsody. FTP, name this early 19<sup>th</sup> century violinist.

ANSWER: Niccolò Paganini

23. It shares its name with a Roman protected state near the Sea of Azov, and in 1973, a kilometer-long suspension bridge was built across its swift currents. It was also crossed in 492 BC by Darius’s son-in-law. Its name, Greek for “ford of the ox” comes from the myth of Io. Near its southern end is the Golden Horn, the harbor of Istanbul. FTP, name this strait that connects the Sea of Marmara with the Black Sea.

ANSWER: Bosporus or Istanbul Bogazi or Bosporus Thracius

24. Originally called Pig’s Eye, for fur-trader Pig’s Eye Parrant, this city was renamed in 1841 by a priest, and another priest made sure that its cathedral would be taller than a big nearby state government building. It plans to erect several statues of Snoopy, and important houses include those of F. Scott Fitzgerald, J.J. Hill, and Jesse Ventura. FTP, name this second-largest city and capital of Minnesota.

ANSWER: St. Paul

25. This psychologist’s first paper was “Beating Fantasies and Daydreams.” After moving to London in 1938, this teacher founded the Hampstead Child Therapy Course, where long-term studies of children and adolescents were conducted using observations from multiple analysts. She also founded the periodical *Psychoanalytic Study of the Child*. FTP, name this author of *The Ego and the Mechanisms of Defense*, daughter of Sigmund.

ANSWER: Anna Freud

26. His idea of a tragedy was said to be “a theory killed by a fact.” This self-taught sociologist-philosopher declined enrollment at Cambridge, but went on to edit both “The Zoist” a journal of mesmerism and phrenology, and “The Economist.” In his sociological work, he compared society to an animal body. FTP, name this Briton, author of *The Synthetic Philosophy* and *Social Statics*.

ANSWER: Herbert Spencer

27. About half of this problematic book is parallel with a portion of Jeremiah, in which the prophet chastises a nation for cruelty and unbrotherliness, but the two texts appear independent. Verses 11-14 refer to the 586 BC fall of Jerusalem, and the ensuing invasion of southern Judea by the descendants of Esau. Verse 15 applies the *lex talionis* to Edom. FTP, name this shortest book of the Old Testament.

ANSWER: Obadiah

28. This man's 1913 visit to New York created the first ever traffic jam, and in *Duration and Simultaneity*, he criticized relativity for being outside the limits of possible experience. His most quoted work is an essay on the mechanistic basis of comedy, called *Laughter*, and he defined the mind as pure energy, and the *élan vital*. FTP, name this French Nobel laureate of 1927, best known for *The Creative Mind* and *Time and Free Will*.  
Evolution

ANSWER: Henri Bergson

29. He played "Young Man at Tomb" in "The Greatest Story Ever Told," and a chocolate thief in the Weird Al video for "Gump." He was dismissed from Trinity Broadcasting Network after releasing a 1997 heavy metal cover album "In a Metal Mood." In the '50's, he hosted the "Chevy Showroom" and appeared in such movies as "April Love." FTP, name this rock star known for such R&B covers as "Love Letters in the Sand."

ANSWER: Pat Boone or Charles Eugene Boone

[Note to editor and readers: "Bobdole" is indeed one word.]

30. Bobdole appears, as does Gustavo, who says, "If democracy fails, you can count on Stalin." Abe Lincoln, who says, "I am not a criminal," is president of the USA, which has three states, US, Canada, and Mexico. Enemies are a possessed red boxing glove and the candy-seeking Italians, and the title character has an Antarctic opposite named Yekop. FTP, name this roughly drawn cartoon featuring the snowman Mr. Nutty and a penguin.

ANSWER: "Pokey the Penguin," by The Authors (prompt on Pokey)

31. "Avoid a succession of loose sentences." "In the last analysis' [is] a bankrupt expression." "Be clear." "Avoid fancy words." "Write with nouns and verbs." "Place the emphatic words of a sentence at the end." "Express co-ordinate ideas in similar form." "Use the active voice." "Omit needless words." These are admonitions from, FTP, what brief guide by Strunk and White?

ANSWER: *The* Elements of Style

32. Although its origins are not known, this game was marketed in 1880 in England by Lewis Waterman. In 1985, an 11-year-old was the British champion. Games are limited to 60 moves, and (unlike many games) an early material edge is dangerous. The so-called C and X squares are next to the all-important four corners. The opening position has two black and two white disks on the diagonals, and black moves first. FTP, what is this game, in which players move by flipping disks?

ANSWER: Reversi or Othello

## **Bonuses**

1. FTPE, name these African empires.

(10) This empire emerged from the Gao kingdom under Sonni 'Ali Ber, and became Muslim under Muhammad I Askia.

ANSWER: Songhai

(10) When Suseynos converted to Catholicism, he abdicated. His successor, Fasilides, drove the Jesuits out of this empire and moved the capital to Gonder.

ANSWER: Ethiopia

(10) This empire flourished near Lake Chad, despite conflicts with the Hausa States and the Sokoto.

ANSWER: Bornu

2. FTPE, answer these questions about the shipyard strike that started Solidarity in Poland.

(10) In what city was this strike?

ANSWER: Gdansk (accept Danzig)

(10) What future Polish president led the strike?

ANSWER: Lech Walesa

(10) In what shipyard did the strike start?

ANSWER: Lenin Shipyard

3. FTPE, name these Native American chiefs.

(10) This Chiricahua chief surrendered to General Nelson Miles at Skeleton Canyon, and went on to appear in Buffalo Bill's shows.

ANSWER: Geronimo or Goyathlay or One-Who-Yawns

(10) As a child, this pale-skinned chief lived near Fort Laramie and had several white playmates. As military leader, he was most notable for the battles of the Rosebud and Little Big Horn.

ANSWER: Crazy Horse or Tashunka-Witko or His-Horse-Is-Crazy

(10) This Cheyenne chief agreed to move his tribe to Sand Creek, where they were massacred in 1864. He later signed the Medicine Lodge Treaty and counseled peace until he died at the Battle of the Washita under a white flag.

ANSWER: **Black Kettle**

4. F15PE, answer these questions about the American temperance movement.

(15) This organization was founded in 1873 at the Hillsboro, Ohio, Music Hall. Its members visited saloons daily to pray in their Ohio Crusades under the watchwords "Agitate – Educate – Legislate."

ANSWER: National **W**omen's **C**hristian **T**emperance **U**nion

(15) This woman became president of the WCTU in 1879, and organized the Prohibition Party three years later. She was also the first Dean of Women at Northwestern University

ANSWER: Frances Elizabeth Caroline **W**illard

5. 30-20-10-5. Name the author.

(30) The essays "Charles Dickens," "Rudyard Kipling," and "Reflections on Gandhi."

(20) The essay "Why I Write," the nonfiction *Down and Out in Paris and London*, and the novel *Burmese Days*.

(10) The novels *Keep the Apidastra Flying* and *Homage to Catalonia*, and the essay "Shooting an Elephant."

(5) The novels *1984* and *Animal Farm*.

ANSWER: George **O**rwell or Eric Arthur **B**lair

6. 5-10-15. Name these characters from *Beowulf*.

(5) The monster became angry over celebration in the hall Heorot, and was later killed by Beowulf.

ANSWER: **G**rendel

(10) This royal son of Healfdene and brother of Heorogar wants to make peace with the Heathobards.

ANSWER: **H**rothgar

(15) *Beowulf* begins with a history of the Danish royal house. This second king, son of Scyld Scefing, has three sons, as well as a daughter named Yrse whom we know only from other sources.

ANSWER: **B**eowulf of the **S**cyldings or **B**ew or **B**ew (prompt on Beowulf, since this is not the famous Beowulf the Geat)

7. 5-5-10-10, answer these questions about an American's writer and his works.

(5) This writer is the most common question on Jeopardy!. A year after his Boston birth, he moved with his mother to Baltimore, where he wrote most of his works.

ANSWER: Edgar Allan Poe

(5) This, Poe's most famous poem, was inspired by the character Grip in Dickens's *Barnaby Rudge*.

ANSWER: "The Raven"

(10) This poem, the basis of Poe's first book of poetry, was inspired by Byron's "Deformed Transformed." It's about a king "greater than Genghis Khan" who tells of his lost love on his deathbed.

ANSWER: "Tamerlane," from *Tamerlane and Other Poems*

(10) This sonnet was written while Poe was still in the army. It described its subject as a vulture that "alter[eth] all things with [its] peering eyes."

ANSWER: "Sonnet – To Science"

8. 30-20-10. Name the author from works.

(30) *An Easy Introduction to the Slide Rule*, *The Sensuous Dirty Old Man*, and *Pebble in the Sky*.

(20) *David Starr*, *Space Ranger* (under the pseudonym Paul French), *The Stars, Like Dust--*, *Opus 100*, *Opus 200*, and *Opus 300*.

(10) *Foundation* and "I, Robot."

ANSWER: Isaac Asimov

9. FTPE, name the physical effects.

(10) A photon strikes an electron, transfers energy to the electron, and emerges at a shifted frequency.

Compton Effect

(10) Current flows between two pieces of superconducting material separated by a thin insulator.

Josephson Effect

(10) When a magnetic field is varied smoothly at low temperatures, the observed resistance does not vary smoothly.

Quantum Hall Effect (do not prompt or accept Hall)

10. FTPE, name this minerals that appear on the Mohs Scale.

(10) This mineral has an adamantine luster, and is most often cut in brilliant form with 58 facets. The largest ever discovered, the Cullinan, weighed 3106 carats before cutting.

ANSWER: **diamond**

(10) This acid metasilicate of magnesium exhibits perfect basal cleavage, and is used for baby powder.

ANSWER: **talc**

(10) This phosphate, which contains fluorine, is 5 on the Mohs scale. Its name comes from the Greek for "deception."

ANSWER: **apatite**

11. FTSNOP, name the active drug ingredient from its chemical formula.

(5) C-H4.

ANSWER: **ethanol** or **ethyl alcohol**

(10) C8-H10-N4-O2.

ANSWER: **caffeine** or **1,3,7-trimethylxanthine**

(15) C21-H30-O2.

ANSWER: 1 (or 6)-delta-**tetrahydrocannabinol** or **tetrahydro-6,6,9-trimethyl-3-pentyl-6H-dibenzo[b,d]pyran-1-ol** (be nice and prompt on marijuana)

12. FTPE, answer these questions about an extinct marine animal.

(10) Name these Paleozoic arthropods, whose exoskeletons left casts in many rocks, and whose name means "three-lobed."

ANSWER: **trilobites** or **trilobita**

(10) These trilobites possessed large eyes, so they may have been swimmers in surface waters.

ANSWER: **Carolinites**

(10) Trilobites went extinct during what mass extinction?

ANSWER: **Great Permian** Extinction

13. FTSNOP, answer these question about Taiwan's recent elections.

(5) This party, once led by Chiang Kai-Shek had ruled Taiwan for fifty years, before being ousted in the latest elections.

ANSWER: Kuomintang or Guomindang or Nationalist Party

(10) This Taiwanese president recently became the first non-Kuomintang leader of Taiwan.

ANSWER: Chen Shui-bian

(15) This new feminist vice president advocates Taiwanese independence, and spent five years in prison in the '80's.

ANSWER: Annette Lu

14. FTPE, answer these question about a recent referendum.

(10) This European country, which has had 58 governments since World War II, recently rejected a referendum to end proportional representation.

ANSWER: Italy

(10) This center-left Prime Minister had campaigned for the proposal, saying it would lead to cohesive alternating blocs of Left and Right.

ANSWER: Giuliano Amato

(10) Silvio Berlusconi, the opposition leader, urged Italians to abstain from the referendum, and hailed the vote as a success for what party of his?

ANSWER: Forza Italia

15. FTPE, answer these questions about recent Supreme Court cases.

(10) In a May 15<sup>th</sup> decision, the Court forbade rape victims from suing in federal court, when it struck down provisions of what law?

ANSWER: Violence Against Women Act

(10) In what recent case did the Court strike down Section 505 of the 1996 Telecommunications Act, which had restricted certain adult programming?

ANSWER: U.S. v. Playboy Entertainment Group, Inc.

(10) The Court recently held New York State partially liable for continuing racial segregation in what school district?

ANSWER: Yonkers School District

16. 30-20-10-5. Name the political leader.

(30) He was born to Sgt. George and First Lt. Bernice Janos in 1951, and his only post-secondary education was a brief stint at North Hennepin Community College.

(20) His only previous election was in 1990, when he became a suburban mayor on a platform of saving a wetland. In 1998, he was elected with former assistant principal Mae Schunk.

(10) As a member of the Screen Actors Guild he is the first union member of his state to become governor.

(5) This member of the Independence Party wore a feather boa to his inauguration party in Minnesota.

ANSWER: Jesse Ventura or Jim Janos

17. FTPE, name the ballet movement.

(10) This is a turn in place on one foot. A good dancer can do four or five continuously; a virtuoso, up to a dozen.

ANSWER: pirouette

(10) A dancer turns on one foot, on point, while in each revolution, the other leg goes sharply into second position in the air.

ANSWER: fouetté

(10) A quick run, with the feet in fifth position. The feet move so quickly that the ballerina seems to glide across the stage without any weight transfer.

ANSWER: bourrée

18. FTSNOP, name these winners of the Cannes Festival's Palme d'Or.

(5/5) In 1979, two films won the Palme d'Or: One was a Volker Schlöndorff film version of a Gunter Grass novel, while the other was a Francis Ford Coppola film about a mission to assassinate a renegade Green Beret in Cambodia. F5PE, what were they?

ANSWERS: *The* Tin Drum (or *Die* Blechtrommel) and Apocalypse Now

(10) FTP, this Fellini film about a gossip columnist named Marcello won the prize in 1960.

ANSWER: *La* Dolce Vita or *The* Sweet Life

(10) Director Lars von Trier said, "I felt a bit like Albert Speer, who was able to control everything." This musical, starring Björk, won the 2000 prize.

ANSWER: *Dancer in the Dark*

19. FTPE, given the continent, name its second-highest mountain.

(10) Asia.

ANSWER: K2 or Mt. Godwin Austen or Dapsang (second to Everest)

(10) North America.

ANSWER: Mt. Logan (second to McKinley)

(10) Australia and Pacific islands.

ANSWER: Mt. Kosciuszko (second to Cook in New Zealand )

20. FTSNOP, answer these questions about a Brazilian city.

(5) This city, neither the capital nor the largest, was named by Portuguese explores who mistook its bay for a river.

ANSWER: Rio de Janeiro

(5) This mountain, accessible by cable car, was the first mountain seen by the Portuguese.

ANSWER: Sugar Loaf or Pão de Açúcar Hill

(10) A statue of Christ the Redeemer stands on this nearby mountain, overlooking the city.

ANSWER: Corcovado Mountain

(10) This bay was the site of many battles between Mem de Sá and French Huguenots in the 1560's.

ANSWER: Guanabara Bay

21. 30-20-10. Name the economist.

(30) This man graduated high school at 15, and became interested in economics after he failed some actuarial examinations.

(20) He explored lags in economic policy, and concluded that monetary policy should be simplified. He also distinguished between the permanent and temporary incomes of households.

(10) This Chicago professor's major work as a monetarist is *A Monetary History of the United States, 1867-1960*, in which he explored the role of the Federal Reserve in the Great Depression.

ANSWER: Milton Friedman

22. FTPE, answer these questions about English lawyers.

(10) This type of lawyer works on cases out-of-court, and sometimes argues minor cases in court.

ANSWER: solicitor

(10) This type of lawyer has more training than a solicitor, and argues cases in court. They are organized in the Inns of Court.

ANSWER: barrister

(10) Name any one of the four Inns of Court, which barristers may belong to.

ANSWER: The Honourable Society of Lincoln's Inn, The Inner Temple, The Middle Temple, or Gray's Inn

23. F5PE (30 for all four correct), given the person, name the muse that person would be likely to invoke.

(5) Barbara Tuchman.

ANSWER: Clio (history)

(5) Homer.

ANSWER: Calliope (epic poetry)

(5) Mikhail Baryshnikov.

ANSWER: Terpsichore (dance)

(5) Gilbert, but not Sullivan.

ANSWER: Erato (lyrics)

24. FTSNOP, answer these questions about a Hindu god.

(5) This four-armed god has a U on his forehead. He has appeared in ten avatars.

ANSWER: Vishnu

(10) This eighth avatar of Vishnu appears in the Mahabharata, where he has a flute.

ANSWER: Krishna

(15) This first avatar came as a fish to warn King Satyavrata of an impending flood.

ANSWER: Matsya

25. FTPE, and 30 for all correct, give the number of each pro baseball player.  
(5) Babe Ruth, for the Yankees.

ANSWER: 3

(5) Jackie Robinson.

ANSWER: 42

(5) Ty Cobb.

ANSWER: None (Uniform numbers weren't used until later.)

(5) Kirby Puckett.

ANSWER: 34

(5) Greg Maddux, for the Braves.

ANSWER: 31

26. FTPE, name these non-corporeal life-forms from the original *Star Trek*.  
(10) This "man" forced the adults of Triacus to commit suicide. Their children summoned him by chanting "Hail, hail, fire and snow, call the angel, we will go."

ANSWER: The Gorgan

(10) This child harassed the *Enterprise* crew in his Gothic castle, until his parents made him stop.

ANSWER: Trelane

(10) Over the years, this life-form killed three on Argelius II, ten on Alpha Eridani II, eight in the Martian Colonies, and fourteen on Earth, including seven English prostitutes in 1888. He was transported into space.

ANSWER: Redjac or Jack the Ripper (Accept "Kesla," "Beratis," or "Hengist," his Denebian, Rigelian, and Argelian names, but stare stangely at anyone who answers one of the these.)

27. FTPE, name these people born on May 28<sup>th</sup>.

(10) This doctor, born in 1945, wrote *Good Health Is a Laughing Matter*, the basis for a movie about him.

ANSWER: Hunter Doherty "Patch" **Adams**

(10) This Brooklyn native's first marriage, to his second cousin, was annulled after 14 years; recently, he separated from his second wife, a minor actress.

ANSWER: Rudolph William Louis **Giuliani** III

(10) This man was a commander in the British Naval Intelligence during World War II, before building a retirement home called Golden-Eye in Jamaica.

ANSWER: Ian Lancaster **Fleming**

28. FTPE, name these culinary terms.

(10) The firm but tender consistency of perfect pasta.

ANSWER: **al dente**

(10) A process involves placing food in boiling water briefly, either to partially cook the food, or to help remove the skin of nuts and fruits.

ANSWER: **blanching**

(10) A frozen dessert consisting of either a custard or fruit puree, lightened with whipped cream.

ANSWER: **mousse**