

These toss-ups for the Florida Sunshine Tournament are contributed by the Chicago team.

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### TOSS-UPS

- 1) Joseph Smallwood, known popularly as Joey, died this last December 17th. He was for 22 years the premier of a former British colony which held a referendum in 1948 on whether to join the large country next to it. For ten points, name the former colony whose citizens approved confederation with Canada by a mere 7000 votes.

ANSWER: NEWFOUNDLAND (and Labrador)

- 2) The first pseudo-example of one was compiled by Hugh of St. Caro and 500 of his work-happy monks in 1247. Those whose work was to create these were given professional status with the creation of their own Society in London in 1878. The dyspeptic Thomas Carlyle consigned those publishers which did not make them "to be damned ten miles beyond Hell, where the Devil could not get for stinging nettles." For ten points, name this ubiquitous feature of non-fiction books.

ANSWER: The INDEX (accept the plural)

- 3) The founder of this religion was born into a noble caste, and left his wife and child around the age of thirty to seek wisdom, practice asceticism, and experience spiritual release. For ten points, name this religion which has four million adherents, mainly in India, and which was founded in the sixth century B.C. by Mahariva.

ANSWER: JAINISM

- 4) "The Lady of Andros", "The Self Tormentor", "The Eunuch", "Phormio", "The Mother-in-Law", and "The Brothers" are the comedies written by this former slave of Roman senator Terentius Lucanus. For ten points, name this Roman playwright, born in Carthage around 190 B.C.

ANSWER: TERENCE (Publius TERENCE Afer)

- 5) An epic poem about this historical figure was written around the year 1140 and was transcribed by Pedro Abad in 1307 before laying undiscovered in the monastery of Vicar until 1779. This figure was a nobleman who did not pay sufficient tribute to Alfonso VI of Leon and was thus sent into exile. For ten points, name this man who in the years before 1100 recaptured the city of Valencia for Castile.

ANSWER: EL CID (Rodrigo DIAZ de Vivar)

- 6) Born in Prague of old Bohemian and Alsatian stock, he is famous for his ten poem "Duino Elegies", but is perhaps more famous for his existential tract "The Notebooks of Malte Laurids Brigge". For ten points, name this man considered Germany's foremost twentieth century poet.

ANSWER: Rainer Maria RILKE

- 7) Its verses were collected by Zakarias Topelius and Elias Lonnrot in the early nineteenth century, as they were chanted by various rune singers. Longfellow borrowed its poetic form for "The Song of Hiawatha", and it heavily influenced Sibelius. For ten points, give the name of this story of three semi-divine brothers, which is the national epic of Finland.

ANSWER: The KALEVALA

- 8) During the second half of 1991, Billboard changed the way in which positions in the Album charts are determined, increasing the influence of so-called "rack" stores such as K-Mart and Wal-Mart, known bastions of Top 40 doggerel, country and western music, and stuff that only your grandma listens to. The biggest immediate beneficiary of the new system was this man who in October had three albums simultaneously in the Top 50. For ten points, name the artist responsible for, among other things, "No Fences" and "Ropin' the Wind".

ANSWER: Garth BROOKS

- 9) Have you heard of Sigeru Miyamoto? Probably not. A fan of the legend of "Beauty and the Beast", he set out to design a computer game based on it, but ended up with the story of a shabby man named Mario who climbs ramps and ladders and dodges barrels and tubs of cement to rescue his lady. For ten points, name this game in which the now very famous Mario had his first starring role.

ANSWER: DONKEY KONG

- 10) The name's the same: a documentary novel by Anatoli Kuznetsov, a 1961 poem by Yevgeny Yevtushenko, and a ravine whose name is translated as "Old Wive's Gully". For ten points, give the common name which represents the ravine outside Kiev where one hundred thousand Jews were exterminated during World War II.

ANSWER: BABI YAR

- 11) While on an expedition in 1770, Captain James Cook and a retinue of artists explored the eastern coast of New Holland, soon to be called Australia. While there, they chanced upon a place named Stingray Harbor. The artists were so delighted by the countless specimens seen there that had never been seen in Europe that they changed its name. For ten points, what is the new name of this body of water where Sydney is now located?

ANSWER: BOTANY BAY

- 12) The males and females of this order of mammals have their bladders, digestive tracts, and sexual organ ducts empty into one chamber, the cloaca, which has but one opening to the outside. In fact, the name of this order comes from the Latin for "one opening". For ten points, name this order which includes the echidnas or spiny anteaters and the duck-billed platypus.

ANSWER: MONOTREMATA (if the word monotreme is given, ask again for the ORDER)

- 13) Many rock bands at one time or another undergo a fission process where some of their members form new bands with outside people. This band underwent fission, and the new bands are Havana 3 A.M. and Big Audio Dynamite. Its lead singer is now lead singer of The Pogues. For ten points, name this band which once released a triple album, and whose most famous song was the first to be heard on the Armed Forces Radio set up on the Saudi Arabian front, and who just released a box set revolving around their 22 day gig on Broadway.

ANSWER: THE CLASH

- 14) This word first appeared in print in the 1880s to describe a man fastidious in dress and manner, and it may have come about as an indirect result of the Aesthetic Movement in Britain. In the Western U.S., its meaning was extended to refer disdainfully to an easterner or a city person. For ten points, give this favorite word of California surfers which sometimes comes before the word ranch.

ANSWER: DUDE (if answered in monotone, ask for it with the proper accent)

- 15) He was the first Harvard professor of psychology and is widely considered the father of American psychology. But the average College Bowler probably knows this man better for another reason. For ten points, name this man, best known for his philosophy of "pragmatism".

ANSWER: William JAMES

- 16) His ideas stemmed from those of Saint-Simon and Comte and provide a valuable statement on the nature of socialist thought before Lenin. He is also known for his ground-breaking "Suicide, a study of sociology", released in 1897. For ten points, name this man who lived from 1858 until 1917 and who is the most famous of French sociologists.

ANSWER: Emile DURKHEIM

- 17) For a quick and painless ten points, "Reversal of Fortune" and "Chutzpah" are two books by what Harvard law professor?

ANSWER: Alan DERSHOWITZ

- 18) It measures 230 feet by 20 inches, and it contains over 1500 motifs and Latin inscriptions. Made by Matilda and her ladies-in-waiting, it was presented to Odo, the bishop of the region for which it is named. For ten points, name this cathedral decoration which serves as a record of the Norman Conquest of England.

ANSWER: The BAYEUX TAPESTRY

- 19) By the time you hear this, the Arizona men's basketball team should have just about 72 straight home victories, unless UCLA happened to be a rude guest last week. This is a nice streak, but nowhere near the Division I record of 129 straight home wins. For ten points, name the university

which holds this mark, whose basketball team was then coached by Adolph Rupp, and is now coached by Rick Pitino.

ANSWER: KENTUCKY

20) According to my atlas, its northernmost point is Cape Corse, whereas the Strait of Bonifacio passes the southernmost point. Near Cape Corse is the Gulf of St. Florent. Its main river is the Golo, and its tallest mountain is the 9000 ft. Mt. Cinto. Its towns are Calvi, Corte, Bastelica, Sartene, Bonifacio, Porto-Vecchio, Bastia, and Ajaccio. For ten points, name this island, which lately has suffered a rash of nationalist bombings, and which is also the birthplace of Napoleon.

ANSWER: CORSICA

21) It's 43 feet long, with a diameter of 13.7 feet, and it weighs 46,300 pounds. Fully extended, its two solar panels span nearly 100 feet. Launched on February 20, 1986, it once housed, for 366 days, two cosmonauts. For ten points, name this Soviet space station, which could be bought now for less than one billion dollars, hard currency.

ANSWER: MIR

22) For a quick ten points, what department of the United States government was formed on March 15, 1989?

ANSWER: Department of VETERAN'S AFFAIRS

23) Palawan, Panay, Negros, Samar, Mindoro, Mindanao, and Luzon are all, for ten points, islands belonging to what nation?

ANSWER: PHILIPPINES

24) She once found a moth inside the Mark I computer, and a computing term was born. She was the first individual woman to be awarded the National Medal of Technology. Her work led to the creation of the first practical compiler for modern computers. And when she retired in 1986, this officer was the oldest in active duty. For ten points, name this trailblazing computer scientist, who died this last New Year's Day.

ANSWER: Rear Adm. Grace HOPPER

25) "I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies." Thus concludes this creation of William Tyler Page, the Clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives. For ten points, name this oath of sorts which was accepted by the House on behalf of the American people on April 3, 1918.

ANSWER: The AMERICAN'S CREED

SUDDEN DEATH

26) For a quick ten points and the win, what was Benjamin Franklin's preference

for selection as America's national symbol/bird?

ANSWER: Wild TURKEY

27) For the win, in bowling, what is three strikes in a row called?

ANSWER: TURKEY

28) For the win, which country has its capital at Ankara?

ANSWER: TURKEY

\*\*\*\*\*THE  
END\*\*\*\*\*

These boni are provided for the Florida Sunshine Tournament by the Chicago team.

Void where prohibited.

#### BONI

- (30) 1) There's more than sheep to keep the interest of men in New Zealand- there's also women. And some of these women write. So here's a bonus about two female New Zealand writers, for fifteen points apiece. First, she is known for her short stories; "Bliss" won the Femina-Vie Heureuse award in 1921, but she is perhaps better known for "The Garden Party". [stop] Second, she has been called the "most talented writer to come out of New Zealand since Katherine Mansfield." She is the author of "Owls Do Cry" and "Yellow Flowers in the Antipodean Room", and is the subject of Jane Campion's recent film "An Angle at My Table".

ANSWERS: Katherine MANSFIELD, Janet FRAME

- (30) 2) This is one of those 30-20-10 things. Your first clue: they are artificial replicas of Mt. Meru, the 84,000 mile high vertical axis of the egg-shaped cosmos. [stop] Your second clue: two built by the great emperor Asoka still stand, the Great one at Sanchi and the Bodhnath at Katmandu. [stop] And your last clue: they are the Hindu and Buddhist equivalents to Mesopotamian ziggurats.

ANSWER: STUPAS

- (30) 3) Everyone and his mother knows that a chloolesterol reading over 200 is not very good. But not everybody knows the unit. It is in the form x of chloolesterol per y of blood. For fifteen points apiece, what is x and what is y?

ANSWERS: x = MILLIGRAMS, y = DECILITERS

- (25) 4) Born in 1775, he was a Londoner all his life. He apprenticed under Thomas Malton, a topographical watercolorist who specialized in architectural subjects. He was elected to the Royal Academy in 1802, and they proved to be his greatest defenders against conservative critics. His greatest interests were seascapes and landscapes with

Biblical, mythological, or classically historical themes. For 25 points, name this painter of "Tintern Abbey", "The Destruction of Sodom", "The Battlefield of Waterloo", "The Shipwreck", and "Hannibal Crossing the Alps".

ANSWER: Joseph M. W. TURNER

- (30) 5) Many battles have occurred on British soil, including those between those perennial losers, the Scots (both in battles and in soccer), and the English. I will give you the date and the Scottish leader for two of these battles, and for fifteen points, you will name the battle. First, 1513 and James IV. [stop] Second, 1746 and Charles Edward Scott, aka Bonnie Prince Charlie.

ANSWERS: FLODDEN FIELD and CULLODEN MOOR

- (25) 6) His "The Prose Edda" was meant to be a handbook in skaldic poetry, but it also managed to save some mythological tales for modern readers. His main work was the compilation of the 16 sagas of "Heimskringla", a history of Norway up to 1177. For 25 points, name this man, murdered in Iceland in 1241, whose first name is such that he'd fit in well with the Seven Dwarfs.

ANSWER: Snorri STURLUSON

- (25) 7) Here is the hard bonus about capitals. I'll name the country, and you name the capital, for five points apiece. First, Gambia. [stop] Second, Swaziland. [stop] Third, Fiji. [stop] Fourth, Bhutan. [stop] And fifth, Moldova.

ANSWER: BANJUL, MBABANE, SUVA, THIMPHU, KISHINEV

- (30) 8) The Endangered Species Act received notoriety in 1978 when the Supreme Court ruled that the act made the survival of a three inch fish species more valuable than the completion of a 100 million dollar boondoggle of a dam. First, for 10 points, name the dam, a project of the Tennessee Valley Authority. [stop] And for 20 points, name the fish, famed for its menu of escargot.

ANSWERS: TELlico, the SNAIL DARTER

- (20) 9) I'll give you four periods in Arabic history, and you will place them in chronological order, for five points apiece. Ready? The era of Turkish hegemony in Baghdad; the Umayyad period; the Mamluk period; and the Abbasid period.

ANSWER: Umayyad, Abbasid, Turks, and Mamluk

- (30) 10) This is one of those 30-20-10 questions. Your first clue: this author's works include "The Keeper of the Keys", "The Joke", and "Life is Elsewhere". [stop] Your second clue: he is a novelist, poet, and playwright born in Czechoslovakia in 1929. [stop] And your last clue, his most famous work is "The Unbearable Lightness of Being".



ANSWER: Milan KUNDERA

- (30) 11) Here's a relatively painless bonus question- I'll name three African authors, and you name their country of origin, for ten points apiece. First, Leopold Senghor. [stop] Second, Wole (WAL-LY) Soyinka. [stop] And third, Ama Ata Aidoo.

ANSWERS: SENEGAL, NIGERIA, and GHANA

- (20) 12) Measurements made at CERN of the decay of the Z naught weak boson have shown that true to the predictions of Big Bang Nucleosynthesis, there are only three types of neutrinos. First, for five points each, name the three types. [stop] And second, for an additional five points, of the muon, tau, and electron neutrinos, which has yet to be detected in the laboratory?

ANSWERS: ELECTRON, MUON, TAU; the TAU has yet to be seen

- (25) 13) Someone said of him that his "adolescence and young manhood as a beggar, homosexual, convict, and petty thief, is perverse in every sense of the word." Born in 1910, he spent time in reformatories, he joined and then deserted the Foreign Legion, and was imprisoned for begging and stealing in virtually every country he ever visited. For 25 points, name this absurdist French author and playwright known for such works as "Our Lady of the Flowers", "Funeral Rites", and "The Thief's Journal".

ANSWER: Jean GENET

- (20) 14) The theory describing this process is rather controversial. This one word can refer to the formation of a solid particle in vapor or to the creation of a frozen grain in a supercooled liquid. But it usually refers to the process of forming liquid droplets in a super-saturated vapor. For 20 points, what one word am I looking for?

ANSWER: NUCLEATION

- (30) 15) One can never have too much knowledge about Albania. Answer the following questions, easy for Albanophiles, for five points apiece. First, what is the capital? [stop] Second, what is the monetary unit? [stop] Third, what is the name of the primarily Albanian autonomous region of Serbia? [stop] Fourth, name their last king, who lost his job in 1939 with the Italian annexation. [stop] Fifth, name the Communist leader who ruled from 1944 to 1985. [stop] And sixth, name their Communist leader since 1985.

ANSWERS: TIRANA, the LEK, KOSOVO, King ZOG, Enver HOXHA, and Ramiz ALIA

- (25) 16) Born in 518 B.C., he was a Boeotian aristocrat who wrote for aristocrats, who at one time lived at Thebes, and who at another time was at the court of Hieron at Syracuse. He is remembered for his odes honoring the victors at athletic games, and an ode form named for him was used extensively by Dryden, Swift, Pope, and others. For 25

points, name this man whose house was spared when Alexander the Great sacked Thebes.

ANSWER: PINDAR

- (30) 17) For ten points apiece, name the largest three lakes bordering on or contained within Kazakhstan, in any order.

ANSWER: The CASPIAN SEA, The ARAL SEA, and LAKE BALKHASH

- (30) 18) Between 1781 and 1789, the Congress of the Confederation, a product of the Articles of Confederation, held sessions at various times in five different cities. For five points apiece, and an additional five point bonus for getting all of them, name these five cities.

ANSWER: PHILADELPHIA, PRINCETON, ANNAPOLIS, TRENTON, and NEW YORK CITY

- (30) 19) Often we hear of rap stars getting in trouble because they sampled too much of someone else's song without receiving the proper permission. Rarely, though, are albums recalled. This happened late this past year, all because of unauthorized use of the song "Alone Again (Naturally)". For ten points each, name the rap artist, the album of his that was recalled, and the artist who originally sang "Alone Again (Naturally)".

ANSWER: Biz MARKIE, "I NEED A HAIRCUT", and Gilbert O'SULLIVAN

- (30) 20) If you're a veteran of the College Bowl wars, you know several dates, especially those of famous battles. I will give you six dates, and you will name the famous battle which occurred that year. Ready? You will get all the dates at once. 202 B.C., 732, 1066, 1314, 1571, and 1815. You will get five points for each battle named.

ANSWERS: ZAMA, TOURS, HASTINGS, BANNOCKBURN, LEPANTO, and WATERLOO

- (25) 21) This symbol of Cuban independence was born in 1853 and died in the war against Spain in 1895. Among his creations are the works "Ismaelillo" and "Versos sencillos". For 25 points, name this man whose surname has been used to name a U.S. propaganda radio station.

ANSWER: Jose MARTI

- (30) 22) You are a sports fan, but you've said "Who cares about the Poulon Weedeater bowl?" Well, you should have. I'll name three universities, and you name the bowl they last (or shall I say just) appeared in. No sponsor names please; the John Hancock Bowl is not one of the three. First, Arkansas. [stop] Second, Air Force. [stop] And third, my alma mater, the mighty Golden Bears of California.

ANSWERS: INDEPENDENCE, LIBERTY, and Florida CITRUS

- (30) 23) This is another of those 30-20-10 questions. Your first clue: Plato called this woman "The Tenth Muse". [stop] Your second clue: her love lyrics, marriage songs, and hymns to the gods are written in



Aeolic dialect, in many meters, including one named for her. [stop]  
Your last clue: born in the seventh century B.C., on the island of  
Lesbos, she was probably the leader of a group of women who honored  
the Muses and Aphrodite.

ANSWER: SAPPHO

(20) 24) Here is the easy bonus about capitals. I'll name the state of the  
U.S., and you name the capital, for five points apiece. Don't choke.  
First, Delaware. [stop] Second, New Hampshire. [stop] Third,  
Oregon. [stop] And fourth, Montana.

ANSWERS: DOVER, CONCORD, SALEM, and HELENA

(20) 25) A commercial describes "The Prince of Tides" as being one of the best-  
loved novels of our times. I had never heard of it, but  
that doesn't mean much. The commercial never said, though, who wrote  
"The Prince of Tides". For twenty points, name him.

ANSWER: Pat CONROY

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