

The following is the contribution of Chicago A to the Quincy Tournament, 1994. Please contact Peter Freeman (312/363-5443) if there are questions about the packet, or Sendhil Revuluri (312/702-2957) if there was a fax problem.

#### Toss-ups

- 1) Author of "Pike Country Ballads", "Castilian Days", and the anti-union novel "The Bread Winners", he is better known for his treaties with Herran, Bunau and Varilla, and Paunceforte, and for formally announcing the Open Door policy with China. For ten points, name this Secretary of State.

John Milton HAY

- 2) Although he earned his living as a professor of geography, he never saw a mountain or the ocean and never once travelled more than forty miles away from his native Konigsberg. His personal habits were said to be so precise that his neighbors would set their watches by his 3:30 daily walks, and in his adult life he never once woke later than 5:00 AM. For ten points, name this German philosopher, author of "The Critique of Pure Reason."

Immanuel KANT

- 3) It was first mentioned in "The Exploits of Esplandian," a sixteenth-century Spanish adventure novel, as a fictional Amazon kingdom inhabited entirely by voluptuous women. In 1533, the explorer Fortun Jimenez used the name for what he thought was a newly-discovered island, and it began appearing on official Spanish maps of North America by the 1540s. For ten points, identify this American state name, which also forms part of the name of two Mexican provinces.

CALIFORNIA

- 4) This former Minnesota utility executive recently revealed that the AEC, a sort-of predecessor of her own department, conducted numerous experiments with radioactivity on non-consenting subjects in the 1950s. For ten points, name this current Energy Secretary.

Hazel O'LEARY

- 5) On the morning of April 22, 1889, this city did not exist. By nightfall, it had 10,000 people. For ten points, name this state capital which lies on the North Canadian River, which was founded the day of the Boomer land rush.

OKLAHOMA CITY

- 6) His first published poems were written at the age of 14, his masterpiece was written at 16, and by the age of 20 he had abandoned literature altogether. In later life, he joined the Dutch army in Indonesia, deserted and joined a circus in Scandinavia, and worked as a laborer in Cyprus before ending up as a weapons and slave trader in Ethiopia. He considered his writing to be "Pure hogwash," and publicly claimed that "all books are good for is to stand on shelves and conceal the leprous condition of old walls." For ten points, name this symbolist poet and lover of Paul Verlaine, the author of "Le Bateau Ivre."

Arthur RIMBAUD

- 7) In July 1993, this man became the youngest stage winner in 90 years, in the Tour de France. For ten points, name this 21-year-old native of Plano, Texas, who won the American Triple Crown and who beat Miguel Indurain in the World Championship Road Race in 1993.

Lance ARMSTRONG

- 8) This English character was introduced in John Arbuthnot's 1712 work originally entitled "Law is a Bottomless Pit", along with the less famous Frenchman Lewis Baboon and Dutchman Nicholas Frog. For ten points, name this character, who has come to be the English equivalent of Uncle Sam.

JOHN BULL

- 9) To get to this river, the attackers followed the Yellowstone River to the Rosebud Creek, and then followed the Rosebud Valley to a point near the Wyoming-Montana border, where they then crossed over to the valley where the river is located. There they fought and lost a famous battle which shares its name with the river. For ten points, name the river where the 7th Cavalry under Custer met its end.

LITTLE BIGHORN

- 10) This Irish dramatist, who lived from 1871 to 1909, is known for his richly poetic language and his colorful descriptions of Irish life. He was a member of the Irish National Theatre Society and helped established the famed Abbey Theatre. For ten points, name this playwright who wrote the plays "Riders to the Sea" and "The Playboy of the Western World".

John Millington SYNGE

- 11) It has been recently postulated that this woman was battered. An analysis reveals signs of scar tissue around her mouth as well as the possibility of missing teeth. In fact, it has been suggested that her famous smile was not a smile at all, but the effect of a broken jaw. For ten points, name this famous subject of Leonardo da Vinci.

MONA LISA

- 12) ~~When asked by Jay Leno if he wanted a tattoo like fellow guest Roseanne Arnold, this man said, "I'm looking for a model. I want a pair of ruby-red lips right on my ass". When he was asked about gays in the military, he responded, "You don't have to be straight, just shoot straight". For ten points, name this elder statesman of the Republican Party from Arizona.~~

~~Barry GOLDWATER~~

- 12, 13) In his last address, this man said, "Well, I don't know what will happen now, but it really doesn't matter with me now. Because I've been to the mountaintop...I may not get to the promised land with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will". This speech oddly predicted his own assassination a few days later in Memphis in 1968. For ten points, name this great civil rights activist.

Martin Luther KING JR.

- 3, 14) This journalist, a hero to conservatives, wrote a scathing biography of Professor Anita Hill, and has recently written a lengthy piece in "The American Spectator" about President Clinton's alleged sexual escapades as governor of Arkansas. For ten points, name this somewhat biased investigator and author.

David BROCK

- 14, 15) His clientele included Cole Porter, Ernest Hemingway, Michael Caine, and Richard Nixon to name but a few. He gave an annual party on the night of the Academy Awards that became a Hollywood tradition. For ten points, name this famous agent to the stars, known also for his "fast" nickname.

Irving "Swifty" LAZAR

- 15, 16) Existence is suffering. The root of suffering is desire. To end suffering, one must end desire. To end desire, one must follow the Eightfold

Patn. What do Buddhists call these statements, which are at the core of the doctrines of their faith?

The FOUR NOBLE TRUTHS (or the FOUR HOLY TRUTHS)

16. ~~17~~ Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower did it once a week. President Kennedy did it as rarely as possible. President Carter at first did it for a full two hours each week, before the strain made him cut back. Presidents Reagan and Bush did it every two to three weeks. Bill Clinton has done it only half a dozen times since he came to power. What are we talking about? No, it's not THAT! It's when the whole gang gets together, from Babbitt to Shalala. Name these gaggles for ten points.

17. full CABINET meetings

~~18~~ Once the youngest Eagle Scout in Cleveland, Ohio, this high school teacher was at work on a book entitled "Fun with Ferns" when his career was suddenly interrupted. An expert in medicine, astronomy, marine biology, geology, physics, and chess, he is able to construct a homemade geiger counter, a pedal-powered generator, a telegraph, a telescope, jet-pack fuel, and a bamboo lie detector, but somehow never can figure out how to build a boat. For ten points, name this television character played by Russell Johnson on "Gilligan's Island."

18. The PROFESSOR (accept: Roy HINKLE)

~~19~~ A man's side of the family tree is called the spear side. What is the woman's side called, named after a stick with a cleft end, used to spin cotton or wool?

the DISTAFF side

19. ~~20~~ Margarita, Barbados, Curacao, St. Thomas, Antigua, Trinidad and Tobago, Grenada, Martinique, St. Croix, and Guadeloupe are members of which island group?

the LESSER ANTILLES (if Antilles is given, request "more specific")

20. ~~21~~ Jean-Paul Sartre's play "The Respectful Prostitute." Verdi's opera "A Masked Ball." Erich Maria Remarque's novel "Shadows in Paradise." Puccini's opera "la Fanciulla del West." Vladimir Nabokov's novel "Invitation to a Beheading." The middle section of Dickens' "Martin Chuzzlewit." For ten points, all of these literary and operatic works are set in what country?

The UNITED STATES

21. ~~22~~ A fan of sumo wrestling would recognize this as the official nickname adopted by Tameemon Torokichi, who won 244 bouts while losing only ten from 1789 to 1810 and who is generally considered the greatest wrestler in the history of the sport. A fan of the video game Mortal Kombat, on the other hand, would recognize it as the name of a Chinese thunder god with an affinity for silly hats and flying tackles. For ten points, give the common name.

22. RAIDEN

~~23~~ After emigrating to the U.S., he became a leading anti-evolutionist, debating often with Asa Gray at Harvard. But his work seemed to support evolution, at least geological evolution: he discovered the outlines of an ancient lake in North Dakota, Minnesota, and Manitoba that was formed by the Ice Age which he was the first to hypothesize. For ten points, name this Swiss scientist who was the first to study the movement of glaciers.

Jean Louis Rodolphe AGASSIZ

23. ~~24~~ The first and last names are the same: the first president of the American

Antiquarian Society and publisher of the "Massachusetts Spy" during the Revolution, and the point guard who left Indiana after the national championship season of 1981 to star with the Detroit Pistons. For ten points, give the common name.

24  
25) ISAAH THOMAS

Though revered in Japan, his teachings, until recently, were ignored in his native country. Born in Sioux City in 1900, he earned a doctoral degree in mathematics and operations research before working for the US government. He achieved prominence when he applied the theories he had developed to Japanese industry when he arrived there after the Second World War, at the request of General MacArthur, to conduct a census. Name this famous consultant and author who died recently at the age of 93.

W. Edwards DEMING

- (30) 1) Name the year on a 30-20-10 basis.
- 30: This year gave us the most impressive graduating class in West Point history, with 59 of the 164 graduates becoming generals, including Dwight D. Eisenhower.
- 20: U.S. troops enter Haiti and becomes a virtual protectorate under a September 16th treaty.
- 10: The Lusitania is sunk by a German submarine and Alexander Graham Bell makes a phone call to Thomas Watson from New York to San Francisco.

1915

- (25) 2) Given a Supreme Court justice, name the president who appointed him or her, for five points each.

a) William Rehnquist (as Chief Justice)	Ronald REAGAN
b) Byron White	John KENNEDY
c) Thurgood Marshall	Lyndon JOHNSON
d) William Brennan	Dwight EISENHOWER
e) William Douglas	Franklin ROOSEVELT

- (30) 3) Steven Spielberg has directed four of the top ten top-grossing movies of all time: "Jurassic Park" (1), "E.T." (2), "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (5), and "Jaws" (8). Name the other six movies on this list according to "Variety" magazine. They do not need to be in any order. You'll get five points for each correct answer.

"GHOST" (3), "STAR WARS" (4), "TERMINATOR 2" (6), "HOME ALONE" (7), "PRETTY WOMAN" (9), "BATMAN" (10)

- (30) 4) Given a state, name just one of its two senators for 5 points apiece. If you get the first right, you can elect to continue or stop and collect your points. You will lose all points if you miss a state. I will ask after each state if you want to go on. Remember that you only need to name one senator given a state.

a) Illinois	Carol MOSELEY-BRAUN or Paul SIMON
b) Kansas	Robert DOLE or Nancy Landon KASSEBAUM
c) Massachusetts	Edward KENNEDY or John KERRY
d) New York	Alfonse D'AMATO or Daniel Patrick MOYNIHAN
e) Pennsylvania	Arlen SPECTER or Harris WOFFORD
f) Rhode Island	John CHAFEE or Claiborne PELL

- (25) 5) Given the winner and year of a Best Actress Oscar winner, give the movie, for 5 points apiece.

a) Liza Minnelli, 1972	✓ "CABARET"
b) Vivien Leigh, 1951	✓ "A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE"
c) Sally Field, 1979	✓ "NORMA RAE"
d) Elizabeth Taylor, 1966	✓ "WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?"
e) Katherine Hepburn, 1968	✓ "THE LION IN WINTER"

- (20) 6) Given two members of a Hall of Fame, name the sport, for five points apiece.

a) Tom Yawkey and Duke Snider	✓ BASEBALL
b) Al Oerter and Dick Fosbury	✓ TRACK
c) Phog Allen and Honey Russell	✓ BASKETBALL
d) Ken Strong and Turk Edwards	FOOTBALL

- (30) 7) These legislative acts are more well-known by other names. For ten points each, given the original staid name of an act, provide the more well-known name.



- a) National Prohibition Enforcement Act
- b) White Slave Traffic Act
- c) Internal Security Act of 1951

VOLSTEAD  
MANN  
MCCARRAN

- (30) 8) The subject is poetry. You'll get ten points if you can identify a poem given a description, or five if you also require the author.
- a) 10: it is about the death of five nuns who drowned off the Welsh coast while fleeing religious persecution in Germany.  
5: the poet is Gerard Manley Hopkins.
  - b) 10: this 1819 poem describes the perfection and timelessness of art, as contrasted with the living world of change.  
5: the poet is John Keats.
  - c) 10: this femininely-named 1849 poem was addressed to the poet's recently-deceased wife, Virginia Clemm.  
5: the poet is Edgar Allan Poe.

"THE WRECK OF THE DUTSCHLAND", "ODE ON A GRECIAN URN", "ANNABEL LEE"

- (30) 9) On January 1, 1994, Indian peasants rose in rebellion in southern Mexico.
- a) For ten points, name the Mexican state which borders Guatemala where the uprising took place.
  - b) For twenty points, the rebels named their guerrilla organization after what Mexican revolutionary leader and contemporary of Pancho Villa?

CHIAPAS, and Emiliano ZAPATA

- (30) 10) For ten points each, given a definition of an astronomical term, give the term.
- a) It separates the A-ring from the B-ring in the Saturn ring system.
  - b) It is the point in a planet's orbit where its CELESTIAL longitude is 180 degrees away from the Sun.
  - c) It is a small nodding motion of the Earth's axis of rotation with period 19 years; this motion is superimposed on precession.

CASSINI'S Division, OPPOSITION, and NUTATION

- (30) 11) 30-20-10, name the explorer.
- 30: He was sent by the Dutch East India Company in 1642 to explore New Holland; he also discovered Staten Land.
  - 20: He discovered the island that would come to be named after him in the same year, calling it Van Diemen's Land after the Governor General who had sent him on his voyage.
  - 10: It may help to know that Staten Land is now New Zealand, New Holland is now Australia, and the island named for him is a state of Australia.

Abel TASMAN

- (30) 12) Name these items of economic esoterica for ten points each.
- a) This law, important in the analysis of the "classical economists" of pre-Keynes days, states that "supply will create its own demand", reasoning that people work not for the sake of working but for the sake of the buying power it provides.
  - b) This law states that "bad money drives out good", but it makes no moral judgment in that regard -- it only means that inherently valuable money (like gold coins) will be hoarded out of circulation if money without inherent value (like paper currency) is minted.
  - c) This twentieth century curve expresses the fact that both very high and very low tax rates will result in low tax revenues.

SAY'S LAW, GRESHAM'S LAW, and the LAFFER curve

- (30) 13) It's been just about a year since the destruction of a former mosque

riots and communal violence across the nation. Answer these questions about that unfortunate situation for 10 points each.

- a) The mosque that was destroyed was supposedly located in the city of birth of a major Hindu god, who as Vishnu incarnate defeated the demon king Ravana and is the subject of one of Hinduism's major epics. Name both the god and the city of his birth.
- b) Name the largest political party associated with the effort to demolish the mosque, which has consistently attacked the notion of a secular India and is attempting to extremize Hindus in order to make India a Hindu nation.

RAMA or RAM and AYODHYA, and BJP or BHARATA JANATIYA PARTY

- (30) 14) Only seven of the 90 or so plays written by "the father of Greek tragedy" survive among us today. For five points each, name any six of the seven surviving plays of Aeschylus.

THE SUPPLIANTS; THE PERSIANS; SEVEN AGAINST THEBES; PROMETHEUS BOUND; THE LIBATION BEARERS; THE FURIES; AGAMEMNON

- (30) 15) The groups for next year's World Cup have been chosen. For ten points each, identify the three other countries who open up the competition in Group A along with the U.S.

COLOMBIA, SWITZERLAND, RUMANIA

- (30) 16) Name the authors of these famous quotes, for five points each.

- a) All reactionaries are paper tigers.
- b) Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel.
- c) Man is a social animal.
- d) Everything is funny as long as it happens to someone else.
- e) How do I love thee / let me count the ways / ...
- f) The whole of science is nothing more than a refinement of everyday thinking.

MAO Zedong (conversation)

Samuel JOHNSON (quoted in Boswell's "Life of Johnson")

Benedict SPINOZA ("Ethics")

Will ROGERS

ELIZABETH Barrett BROWNING ("Sonnets from the Portuguese" 43)

Albert EINSTEIN ("Out of My Later Years")

- (30) 17) Name the author from his works, 30-20-10.

30: "The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul."

20: "Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency."

10: "Mostly Harmless."

Douglas ADAMS

- (30) 18) Do any of you have a birthday anytime soon? Well, it doesn't really matter for this bonus. I will wish you birthday greetings in six different languages, and you will receive five points for each language that you can recognize and identify.

a) "Cumpleanos Feliz."

b) "Opto tibi felicem."

c) "S dnem rozhdenie." (s'd-NYOM rajh-DEN-yeh)

d) "Yom huledet sameach."

e) "Zhu ni sheng ri hao."

f) "qoSIIj Quchjaj."

SPANISH

LATIN

RUSSIAN

HEBREW

MANDARIN (prompt on "chinese")

KLINGON

- (25) 19) Given a Dostoevsky character, state whether that character is a murderer, an epileptic, or both. Five points each.

a) Smerdyakov ("The Brothers Karamazov")	BOTH
b) Rogozhin ("The Idiot")	MURDERER
c) Myshkin ("The Idiot")	EPILEPTIC
d) Kiriliov ("The Possessed")	EPILEPTIC
e) Verkhovensky ("The Possessed")	MURDERER
f) Raskolnikov ("Crime and Punishment")	MURDERER

(30) 20) For ten points each: given a novel about war, identify the specific war or rebellion in which the novel is set.

a) "Three Soldiers," by John Dos Passos	WORLD WAR I
b) "The Captain's Daughter," by Alexander Pushkin	PUGACHEV Rebellion
c) "Waverly," by Sir Walter Scott	JACOBITE Rebellion

(30) 21) Identify the year, 30-20-10.

- 30: Norway separates from Sweden. Ty Cobb makes his major league debut. Jules Verne dies.
- 20: Einstein formulates the Special Theory of Relativity.
- 10: The Russo-Japanese war ends and is followed by a mass uprising in Russia, which leads to the czar's "October Manifesto."

1905

(30) 22) 30-20-10, name the imperialist.

- 30: Born in 1853, his will directed that his vast personal fortune be used to bring the whole world, and particularly the United States, under British rule. His early wills directed that secret societies be set up for this purpose.
- 20: His final will changed the method from secret societies to university scholarships.
- 10: The scholarships set up by the South African financier have benefitted people such as Byron White, Bill Bradley, and Bill Clinton.

Cecil RHODES

(30) 23) As long as almanacs are published, there will be college bowl bonuses asking players to list former world chess champions. There is really no point in writing yet another of these, so instead: given brief descriptions, identify for ten points each the following chess greats who did not ever become world champions.

- a) Known for his aggressive style of play, this American held the U.S. chess title from 1909 until 1936. He later lent his name to the leading chess club of New York City.
- b) Considered the greatest player never to have been world champion, this Estonian grandmaster, who died in 1975, is also considered one of the greatest annotators and chess writers of all time.
- c) In the late 1970s, this Russian grandmaster was considered the most serious challenger to Anatoly Karpov. In the 1980s, he made news by claiming to have played a series of games with the ghost of Hungarian grandmaster Geza Maroczy, who died in 1954.

Frank MARSHALL, Paul KERES, Viktor KORCHNOI

(30) 24) Isaac Asimov's birthday just came around. No one knows which birthday, because the records of his birth were lost when he came from the Soviet Union to the United States in his youth. But no matter. Identify these of his works in tribute for the stated number of points.

- a) For 5 points, name his first three "robot novels", which fused the mystery and science-fiction genres (not including "Robots and Empire").
- b) For 10 points, name his three "Galactic Empire" novels, which told the story of the early Trantorian empire which later fell in the "Foundation" novels.
- c) For 15 points, name the two volumes of his autobiography already published.



THE CAVES OF STEEL; THE NAKED SUN; and THE ROBOTS OF DAWN  
THE STARS, LIKE DUST; THE CURRENTS OF SPACE; and PEBBLE IN THE SKY  
IN MEMORY STILL GREEN and IN JOY STILL FELT

- (30) 25) Algebra studies the basic structure of number systems. Identify these algebraic terms for ten points each.
- a) This is a set of elements and an associative binary operation upon these elements such that there is an identity for the operation and all elements have inverses. For example, the integers under addition.
  - b) A mapping from one set to another which is injective (one-to-one). For example, the identity mapping from the integers to the real numbers.
  - c) A subset of a group which has the property that any element of the subset, operated with any element of the group, will remain in the subset. For example, the set  $\{0\}$  in the reals under multiplication.

a GROUP, a FUNCTION, and an IDEAL

End