

Maryland Spring 2014 - Get Your Pencil and Paper Ready for Round 12

Packet 1

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Tossups

1. **This man painted some people on horseback near an incoming tide in *Riders on the Beach*. This man painted a naked woman lying on a bed in *Spirit of the Dead Watching*. A bull and a bunch of nuns watch a winged figure grapple with Jacob in his *Vision After the Sermon*. This man is more famous for a painting in which a man in the background climbs a wall and three (\*) women in bonnets watch the title figure. Another painting by this man shows the stages of life represented by women. For 10 points, name this painter of *The Yellow Christ* and *Where Do We Come From? What Are We? Where Are We Going?*, a French stockbroker who moved to Tahiti.**

ANSWER: Eugène Henri Paul Gauguin

2. **In one novel by this author, the city of Alessandria is saved from a siege by a trick involving an overfed cow; in that novel, the protagonist and his friends visit the kingdom of Prester John. The narrator of another of this author's novels watches a ritual involving Count Aglee at a Parisian museum and recounts how he and two other employees of Garamond Publishing created The (\*) Plan using the computer Abulafia. This author of *Baudolino* also wrote a novel in which Venantius is found in a vat of pig's blood and William of Baskerville solves a series of murders at a monastery. For 10 points, name this author of *Foucault's Pendulum* and *Name of the Rose*.**

ANSWER: Umberto Eco

3. **When analyzing protein folding, a ratio of two versions of this quantity is found in phi value analysis. The coefficient of diffusion in solids can be modeled with an equation that exponentiates this quantity. One equation involving this quantity says that the rate constant is equal to the exponent of this quantity over (\*)  $RT$ ; that is the Arrhenius equation. On a reaction coordinate diagram, this quantity is the difference between the maximum value and the starting value. Catalysts speed up a reaction by lowering this quantity for a reaction. For 10 points, name this quantity that measures how much energy you need to put into a system to start a reaction.**

ANSWER: activation energy

4. **A statement of one participant in this event is the source of *There Will Be Blood*'s "I drink your milkshake" speech, and this event was planned at the Little Green House on K Street. After this event, *McGrain v. Daugherty* established Congress's right to compel testimony from witnesses. During this (\*) scandal, Edward Doheny was accused of offering a \$100,000 bribe after he acquired Navy-owned land at Elk Hills. Involving oil-field leases illegally granted by Albert B. Fall, for 10 points, name this scandal that implicated several members of Warren Harding's administration.**

ANSWER: Teapot Dome Scandal

5. **This phenomenon was classified by Herbert Kelman, and one study of this phenomenon was conducted in Norway and France by Milgram. Another study of this phenomenon was conducted using dots of light, which appeared to move due to the autokinetic effect. That study of this phenomenon was by Muzafer Sherif. The most famous experiment demonstrating this involved a set of three (\*) lines, which confederates would incorrectly match together; that experiment was conducted by Solomon Asch. For 10 points, name this psychological phenomenon, a tendency of individual behavior to follow a group norm.**

ANSWER: conformity or conforming

6. This man attended a workout featuring Tyson Chandler and a player from Glynn Academy, leading this man to pressure Doug Collins to sign Kwame Brown. This player hit a legendary buzzer-beating shot over Craig Ehlo, and this man played alongside players like John Paxson and Steve Kerr. This man temporarily retired to play (\*) minor league baseball, but returned to win another three championships in a row with coach Phil Jackson. This man most famously played alongside Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman. For 10 points, name this Chicago Bulls and *Space Jam* star, widely thought to be the greatest basketball player of all time.

ANSWER: Michael Jeffrey Jordan

7. The algebraic closure of these numbers follows from the fundamental theorem of algebra. Argand diagrams can be used to plot these numbers. De Moivre's formula concerns expanding powers of sines and cosines of these numbers, and the Cauchy residue theorem helps define integration when considering them. Polynomials have this type of roots when the (\*) discriminant is negative, and one of these numbers times its conjugate gives a real number. For 10 points, name these numbers which include the reals and the imaginary numbers.

ANSWER: complex numbers or C (prompt on "i" or "imaginary numbers")

8. One symphony of this number begins with an opening *Adagio*; *Allegro* and that symphony is nicknamed the "Little C Major" to distinguish it from its composer's ninth symphony. Though not by Beethoven, another symphony of this number ends with two or three hammer strikes, which the composer's wife called the "hammer blows of fate." A symphony of this number includes a "limping (\*) waltz" in 5/4 time and was once described as its composer's "suicide note." Another symphony of this number includes a second movement in B-flat major titled "By the Brook" that imitates bird calls. For 10 points, give this number of Mahler's *Tragic*, Tchaikovsky's *Pathétique*, and Beethoven's *Pastoral* symphonies.

ANSWER: sixth symphonies

9. This country was the southernmost location of the Forest Brothers resistance group, and this nation's only king was Mindaugas. With a western neighbor, this country's Grand Duke Vytautas signed the Treaty of Thorn following a victory for this country at the Battle of Grunwald. Another Grand Duke of this nation signed the Union of Krewo to marry Jadwiga of Anjou. This country and a (\*) western neighbor joined together in the Union of Lublin. For 10 points, name this country that joined with Poland in a commonwealth, and, along with the other Baltic nations Latvia and Estonia, achieved independence from the Soviet Union in 1991.

ANSWER: Republic of Lithuania (or Grand Duchy of Lithuania)

10. The final chapter of this novel is set at the Chestnut Tree Cafe, where a song featuring the lyrics "I sold you and you sold me" often plays. While living at Mr. Charrington's, the protagonist reads a book on *Oligarchical Collectivism* to his lover, a member of the (\*) Anti-Sex League. That main character gives into his fear of rats by screaming "do it to Julia!" while being interrogated by O'Brien in Room 101. For 10 points, name this dystopian novel which ends with Winston Smith saying "I love Big Brother," a work of George Orwell.

ANSWER: Nineteen Eighty-Four

11. The Kelvin-Helmholtz instability comes from a differential of this quantity, and the Maxwell-Boltzmann distribution describes this quantity for particles in an ideal gas. The "group" type of this quantity is the derivative of the angular frequency with respect to wavenumber. Kepler's second law states that the (\*) areal type of this quantity is constant, and the acceleration due to centrifugal force is equal to the square of this quantity over radius. Its time derivative is acceleration, and it is the time derivative of position. For 10 points, name this quantity that measures how fast something is going.

ANSWER: velocity (accept speed)

12. After graduating from college, this man pursued a career as a professional poker player, and he used the pseudonym “Poblano” for some of his early writings. Dean Chambers responded to one venture by this man by releasing a hilariously inaccurate website. An early system developed by this man was named (\*) PECOTA, and it was used for baseball analytics. This man moved to his current home after being courted by Bill Simmons, and this man published the book *The Signal and the Noise*. He correctly predicted which candidate would win all fifty states in the 2012 election. For 10 points, name this statistician and founder of FiveThirtyEight.com, known for his prescient election analysis.

ANSWER: Nathaniel “Nate” Read Silver

13. A parody of this poem describes a woman who is told “things are bad all over, etc., etc.” and is upset to be treated as a “cosmic last resort.” The narrator of this poem claims that a “land of dreams” actually has “neither joy, nor love, nor light.” The narrator entreats “come to the window... sweet is the night air” and later says “Ah, (\*) love, let us be true to one another!” This poem’s second stanza notes that “Sophocles long ago heard it on the Aegean,” and it begins “The sea is calm to-night.” For 10 points, name this poem that describes a “darkling plain... where ignorant armies clash by night,” a work of Matthew Arnold.

ANSWER: “Dover Beach” (accept “Dover Bitch” on the first clue)

14. One text of this religious sect is addressed to Sariputra and famously states “Form is empty; emptiness is form.” One school of this sect is headed by the Ganden Tripa and is the Gelug-pa. A school of this sect reveres Amitabha and is known as the Pure Land School. Another school of this religious sect was brought to (\*) China by Bodhidharma and emphasizes attaining enlightenment using paradoxical riddles called koans. This sect includes the Yellow Hat sect and Zen, and it is often contrasted with the Theravada branch. For 10 points, name this largest sect of Buddhism, whose name means the “Greater Vehicle.”

ANSWER: Mahayana Buddhism (prompt on “Buddhism” or specific answers like “Zen,” “Yellow Hat,” or “Pure Land” before mentioned)

15. An insane ruler of this polity allegedly fired arrows at passersby from his palace. Groups such as the “Carriers of Quiver” made up this polity’s Gbara assembly. One of its rulers introduced the Kouroukan Fouga constitution, and another built the University of Sankore after his (\*) predecessor died in an expedition on the Atlantic. This empire was established after the defeat of Sumanguru at the Battle of Kirina. Founded by Sundiata of the Mandinka people, this empire was once ruled by a man who destroyed the price of gold in Egypt while making a lavish pilgrimage to Mecca. For 10 points, name this West African kingdom once ruled by Mansa Musa.

ANSWER: Mali empire (accept Nieni or Manden Kurufaba)

16. One site important in this process helps with alignment in prokaryotic cells and is named for Shine and Dalgarno. In eukaryotes, the protein eEF-2 is used in the elongation phase of this process. The antibiotic tetracycline works by binding to the 30S subunit of a certain organelle in order to inhibit this process. This process takes place at an organelle that is created by the (\*) nucleolus and begins with the AUG codon. This process involves tRNA attaching to recently transcribed mRNA to link together the correct amino acids. For 10 points, name this process in which the ribosomes “read” the mRNA made during transcription in order to create proteins.

ANSWER: translation

17. This ruler condemned the writings of Ibas of Edessa during the Three Chapters Controversy. After losing at Callinicum, this ruler ended the Iberian war, and he was accused of being a demon with a detachable head by the *Secret History* of Procopius. With the help of his (\*) generals Mundus and Narses, this emperor survived a

revolt of the Blues and the Greens, two factions of chariot racing fans. This employer of the quaestor Tribonian faced the Nika Revolts and implemented the *Corpus Juris Civilis*. For 10 points, name this husband of Theodora, a Byzantine emperor known for his namesake Code.

ANSWER: Justinian I (or Justinian the Great; prompt on “Justinian”)

18. Jorge Luis Borges notably called this film “a labyrinth without a center.” One character in this film is introduced by a tracking shot that seemingly goes through a window covered in rain. That character currently performs at the El Rancho. A previous performance of that character’s was panned by a man whose review is finished by the main character of this film, after that man, Jedediah Leland, falls asleep at his (\*) typewriter. The main character of this film is sent to live with Mr. Thatcher after a silver mine is left to his mother, who runs a boarding house. For 10 points, name this film about the title newspaper man who whispers the word “rosebud” while he dies, which starred and was directed by Orson Welles.

ANSWER: Citizen Kane

19. One poem by this author describes a man who “rode over Connecticut in a glass coach” and is frightened by “the shadow of his equipage.” That poem also addresses the “thin men of Haddam” and describes an eye that was the “only moving thing” “among (\*) twenty snowy mountains.” The narrator of another of his poems orders “let the lamp affix its gleam” and “let the boys bring flowers in last month’s newspapers.” That poem takes place at a wake in Florida and begins “Call the roller of big cigars.” For 10 points, name this poet of “Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird” and “The Emperor of Ice Cream.”

ANSWER: Wallace Stevens

20. A three-legged crow guided this country’s supposed founder. After getting a serpent drunk, one god from this country uses the ten-span sword to slice off its eight heads, after which he finds the grass-cutter sword. A goddess from this country dies giving birth to a fire god and rots in the underworld Yomi. That goddess and her husband play a central role in a creation myth from this country that describes the (\*) land being fished out from the sea with a spear. In this country’s mythology, the sun deity hid in a cave until she saw her own reflection in a mirror. This country was supposedly founded by Jimmu, and its gods include the storm god Susano’o and his sister Amaterasu. For 10 points, name this country, home to the *kami* deities worshipped in Shinto.

ANSWER: Japan (or Nihon-koku; or Nippon-koku)

## Bonuses

1. In one of literature's greatest speeches, this character describes how he "enrich'd the priests with burials" while working as a doctor. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this merchant, the title character of a play in which he poisons a convent of nuns and ultimately drowns in a vat of boiling water intended for a Turk named Calymath.

ANSWER: **Barabbas** (or *The Jew of Malta*)

[10] Barabbas is the given name of the title character of this Marlowe play named after a man of a certain religion.

ANSWER: The **Jew of Malta**

[10] Marlowe also wrote a two-part play about this famously crippled historical figure. In the play this guy declares he's a god and burns the Quran. In real life, this guy ruled an empire centered on Samarkand.

ANSWER: **Tamburlaine** the Great (or **Timur** the Lame; or **Tamerlane**)

2. This god gave away his sword in order to marry the giantess Gerd, which will be inconvenient on Ragnarok as he won't have his sword to fight Surtr there. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Norse deity, who was also known as Yngvi and seen as the chief of the Swedish royal house. This deity and his twin sister were the children of Njord.

ANSWER: **Freyr**

[10] Freyr and especially his sister Freyja were often considered deities of this phenomenon. Other deities of this phenomenon include Hathor and Aphrodite.

ANSWER: **love** (accept **lust**; accept **fertility**)

[10] Freyr rides a golden one of these animals. Another of these animals is cooked every day for the warriors of Valhalla to eat before they go out and do battle.

ANSWER: **boar**

3. Identify the following regarding cells that live in your retinas. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these types of cells that are used in peripheral vision. They are also responsible for night vision because they function in lower light than cones do.

ANSWER: **rods**

[10] This small spot of the retina has a much higher density of cones than the other parts and is the reason why things you look at directly appear sharper.

ANSWER: **fovea**

[10] The fovea is in this part of the retina. Retinal damage can cause its "degeneration," which comes in wet and dry forms.

ANSWER: **macula**

4. Answer some questions about things somewhat related to Kristallnacht. For 10 points each:

[10] Kristallnacht was an example of these kinds of riots which were particularly aimed at the Jewish population that mostly took place in Russia. Two of these events were carried out in Lviv, Ukraine, in 1941 which killed about 5,000 people.

ANSWER: **pogroms**

[10] Moshe Safdie constructed a museum for this site, the official memorial in Israel dedicated to victims of the Holocaust. Its name is Hebrew for "a place and a name."

ANSWER: **Yad Vashem**

[10] A pogrom known as Farhud took place in this country in 1941. Another massacre in this country of members of the Kurdish ethnic group was carried out using weapons provided by Chemical Ali.

ANSWER: **Iraq**

5. Preston King radicalized this proposal and attached it to the Three Million Dollar Bill, on which it passed in the House. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this provision authored by Jacob Brinkerhoff and named for a Pennsylvania congressman. It unsuccessfully attempted to ban slavery in territories conquered by the US.

ANSWER: Wilmot Proviso

[10] A motion attempting to attach the Wilmot Proviso to the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo was voted down. That treaty ended this war, which resulted in the US annexing Texas from its southern neighbor.

ANSWER: Mexican–American War (accept anything involving Mexico, basically)

[10] Wilmot was a member of the Barnburners, a political faction, who were the rivals of the Hunkers and based in this state. Thurlow Weed ran a political machine based in this state in the 19th century.

ANSWER: New York

6. The Tolman–Oppenheimer–Volkoff limit describes the upper bound of their mass. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these stars that are supported by the degeneracy pressure of their namesake chargeless nucleon.

ANSWER: neutron stars

[10] Degeneracy pressure arises because of this principle. This principle is a consequence of the fact that fermionic wave-functions are antisymmetric under exchange, causing a virtual force that repels indistinguishable fermions.

ANSWER: Pauli exclusion principle

[10] This system in the constellation Aquila was discovered in 1974. It consists of a pulsar and a neutron star revolving around a common center of mass and is named for two American scientists.

ANSWER: Hulse–Taylor binary (or PSR B1913+16 or PSR J1915+1606 from insane people)

7. Dialogues written by this philosopher include “The Apology” and “The Republic.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this student of Socrates, founder of the Academy. He compiled a bunch of discussions between Socrates and other people.

ANSWER: Plato

[10] This dialogue, which takes place in the house of Agathon features Socrates and a bunch of other guys at a drinking party debating the nature of love.

ANSWER: *The* Symposium

[10] This other dialogue begins with the title Sophist asking Socrates how virtue is acquired. Socrates uses one of the title man’s slaves to demonstrate the possibility of innate ideas.

ANSWER: Meno

8. This character is found by soldiers and sent to a rehabilitation camp after rebels eat the pumpkins in his garden. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this emaciated, hare-lipped gardener whose “Life and Times” are the subject of a J. M. Coetzee novel.

ANSWER: Michael K (accept either underlined name)

[10] Coetzee is an author from this African country. This country’s apartheid policy was criticized by authors like Nadine Gordimer and Athol Fugard.

ANSWER: Republic of South Africa

[10] Another Coetzee novel, *Waiting for the Barbarians*, takes its name from a poem written in this language. This was also the language used by an author whose most famous novel concerns a miner who stays in Madame Hortense’s hotel.

ANSWER: Greek (or Republic of Greece)

9. During one siege in this war, Peter Bartholomew “found” a piece of iron, claimed it was the Holy Lance, and then died after undergoing an ordeal by fire to prove he wasn’t lying. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this conflict, the first of its kind, in which an alliance of Christian rulers captured Jerusalem from the Fatimids and set up Godfrey of Bouillon as king of the city.

ANSWER: First **Crusade**

[10] This pope called the First Crusade at the Council of Clermont. Robert the Monk gave a sensationalist account of his speech there and wrote of the cry of “God Wills It!” that followed it.

ANSWER: **Urban II** (prompt on “Urban”)

[10] After massacring Jews in the Rhineland, the two commanders of the People’s Crusade cheerfully led their armies into Asia Minor, where many were killed in a Turkish ambush at Civetot. For 10 points, name *either* leader.

ANSWER: **Peter** the Hermit or **Walter** Sans Avoir (accept **Walter** the Penniless)

10. Sometimes it’s hard to distinguish between operas and operettas. For 10 points each:

[10] This man loved writing operettas, including *Chris and the Wonderful Lamp* and *El Capitan*. This man is more famous for his namesake instrument and composing *Stars and Stripes Forever*.

ANSWER: John Philip **Souza**

[10] This American composer’s *Treemonisha* is referred to as both an opera and an operetta, depending on who you ask. He is perhaps most famous for composing the “Maple Leaf Rag.”

ANSWER: Scott **Joplin**

[10] This composer of the operetta *The Gypsy Baron* is also known for an operetta about Falke throwing a ball to humiliate Eisenstein, *Die Fledermaus*.

ANSWER: Johann **Strauss II**

11. In one novel in this genre, the unnamed title character says “When you call me that, smile!” after pulling a gun on Trampas. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this genre exemplified by Owen Wister’s *The Virginian* and Zane Grey’s *Riders of the Purple Sage*. It shares its name with a similar genre of films that often featured John Wayne.

ANSWER: **Western** fiction

[10] In one play by this author, Lee claims that his story of a horse chase set in “tornado country” is an “authentic western.” This playwright of *True West* also wrote *Buried Child*.

ANSWER: Sam **Shepard** (accept Samuel Shepard **Rogers III**)

[10] Another writer of westerns is this author of *All The Pretty Horses*, *Blood Meridian*, and *The Road*.

ANSWER: Cormac **McCarthy**

12. This type of bond is created from the overlap of two s-orbitals and two p-orbitals, forming one sigma and one pi bond. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this type of bond that connects between two carbons in an alkene.

ANSWER: **double** bond

[10] This molecule has three double bonds and three single bonds alternating around a six-membered ring. Its formula is C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub>.

ANSWER: **benzene**

[10] In this phenomenon, for benzene, the pi electrons in the double bonds may move around the ring to form an identical benzene molecule. This phenomenon is represented by a double ended arrow between the two (or more) possible structures.

ANSWER: **resonance** structures

13. This object is sometimes placed on a small altar, and it is typically used to store the Eucharist. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this object that is typically located behind or to the side of the main altar in Christian churches.

ANSWER: **Tabernacle**

[10] Ornatly designed tabernacles are frequently seen in churches of this religion that calls the eucharist the Holy Mysteries, is led by the Patriarch of Constantinople and broke from the Catholic Church after the Great Schism. This is the dominant faith Christian faith in the Balkans and Russia.

ANSWER: Eastern **Orthodox** Catholic Church

[10] The tabernacle is normally left open in Catholic churches on this day in which the liturgy begins in silence.

ANSWER: **Good Friday** (prompt on “Easter Friday”)

14. Under Friedrich Ebert, this government faced the right-wing Kapp Putsch and then the left-wing Ruhr Uprising in March 1920. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this German government established between the World Wars. In its early years, it was famously devastated by rampant hyperinflation.

ANSWER: **Weimar** Republic

[10] The Weimar Republic was established a few years after this treaty was signed. This treaty ended Soviet participation in World War I.

ANSWER: Treaty of **Brest-Litovsk**

[10] This final president of the republic allowed the Nazis to take power in 1933 by suspending civil liberties after the Reichstag Fire and transferring power to the cabinet with the Enabling Act.

ANSWER: Paul von **Hindenburg**

15. Name some songs that have appeared on recent movie soundtracks. For 10 points each:

[10] This infuriatingly catchy song by Pharrell came from the *Despicable Me 2* soundtrack. It asks you to let him “know if you feel like a room without a roof.”

ANSWER: “**Happy**”

[10] This Taylor Swift song appeared on the *Hunger Games* soundtrack. It features the Civil Wars, and the music video sees Swift sit on a gravestone and sing. It shares its name with a Capital Cities hit.

ANSWER: “**Safe & Sound**”

[10] While 1996 isn’t actually recent, this title song of a Tom Hanks-directed film was supposedly written by The Wonders. It was actually written by the guy from Fountains of Wayne, not Tom Everett Scott.

ANSWER: “**That Thing You Do**” or **That Thing You Do!**

16. Yttrium barium copper oxide is notable for its ability to display this effect at high temperatures. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this effect in which the resistance of a material drops to zero.

ANSWER: **superconductivity** (accept word forms)

[10] One theory of superconductivity involves the formation of these structures. They consist of two electrons that are bound together, making them act like charge-carrying bosons.

ANSWER: **Cooper pairs**

[10] Superconductors are also notable for the Meissner effect, by which they expel these fields. That effect might have awesome applications like levitating trains.

ANSWER: **magnetic** fields

17. One play by this author ends with an old servant realizing that he has been boarded up in a house. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Russian playwright of *The Cherry Orchard*. His namesake “gun” is a principle of dramatic economy.

ANSWER: Anton Pavlovich **Chekhov**

[10] Like *The Cherry Orchard*, this story by Chekhov is set on a country estate. In it, Ivan and Burkin take refuge from a storm at Aliokhin’s house, where Ivan gives an impassioned speech about the hypocrisy of the rich while



eating the title fruit.

ANSWER: “**Gooseberries**”

[10] This Chekhov play’s first act features a play set “twice ten thousand years” in the future. The author of that play, Konstantine, later shoots a bird and then himself out of love for Nina.

ANSWER: *The Seagull* [or *Chayka*]

18. A bent-over figure in a red conical hat and a mayor with a large nose are among the figures on a green platform on the right of this painting. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this painting which depicts a band and a procession of bizarre figures. A large banner reading “VIVA LA SOCIALE” hangs over the action.

ANSWER: *Christ’s Entry into Brussels* in 1889 (accept *The Entry of Christ into Brussels* or *L’entrée du Christ à Bruxelles*)

[10] The artist of *Christ’s Entry into Brussels*, James Ensor, was from Belgium, as was *this* man, the painter of *Time Transfixed* and *Son of Man*, who is known for his depictions of men in bowler hats.

ANSWER: René Magritte

[10] Ensor included the caption “Will you get some tomorrow?” in his painting of these figures *Warming Themselves at a Stove*. Figures of this type were often depicted prancing around in *Danse Macabre* paintings.

ANSWER: skeletons (accept reasonable equivalents, if there are any)

19. This man claimed that the Gilchrist Document was evidence of a Britain-backed coup against him. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this proponent of “guided democracy” who proclaimed the independence of his country with Muhammad Hatta and was ultimately ousted by a similarly-named leader of the New Order regime.

ANSWER: Sukarno

[10] Sukarno ruled this Southeast Asian country from his Merdeka Palace in its capital, Jakarta.

ANSWER: Republic of Indonesia

[10] Sukarno also helped organize the Non-Aligned Movement by calling the Bandung Conference. Another founder of the group was this father of Indira Gandhi and first prime minister of an independent India.

ANSWER: Jawaharlal Nehru

20. One landmark in this city is *Cloud Gate*, a giant shiny bean-looking thing. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this American city, the largest in the Midwest, located in Illinois.

ANSWER: Chicago

[10] This neighborhood on the Southside of Chicago contains UChicago and Robie House. Barack Obama lived in this neighborhood.

ANSWER: Hyde Park

[10] This public park, located in the Loop area of Chicago, was opened in 2004. It contains the Pritzker Pavilion and *Cloud Gate*.

ANSWER: Millennium Park