

1. (25 points) For the following program,

- (a) Write a function object that can be used to sort numbers from low to high.
- (b) Use the function object to sort list numbers on line #20.
- (c) Write function `removeMedian`, which removes the median number using the following algorithm on a sorted list: use two iterators, a fast iterator and a slow iterator. Move the slow iterator by one element at a time, but move the fast iterator by two elements at a time. When the fast iterator points to the end of the list, the slow iterator points to the median number in the list. Remove this median number.

```
1  #include <cstdlib>
2  #include <iostream>
3  #include <list>
4
5  class Number {
6  public:
7      Number() : n( rand()%100 ) {}
8      int getNumber() const { return n; }
9  private:
10     int n;
11 };
12
13 int main() {
14     std::list<Number*> numbers;
15     for (unsigned int i = 0; i < 100; ++i) {
16         numbers.push_back( new Number() );
17     }
18
19
20     // -----
21     removeMedian( numbers );
22 }
```

2. (5 points) What is the reference count for label at the end of the following program segment:

```
cocos2d::Label * label =
    cocos2d::Label::createWithTTF("First Animation",
                                   "fonts/Marker Felt.ttf", 24);
label->setPosition(cocos2d::Vec2(origin.x + visibleSize.width/2,
    origin.y + visibleSize.height - label->getContentSize().height));
label->retain();
```

3. (10 points) Write function `removeMultiples`, which accepts 2 parameters, a list and an integer; the function should remove all multiples of the integer parameter.

```
1  #include <iostream>
2  #include <list>
3  #include <cstdlib>
4  const int MAX = 100;
5
6  void init(std::list<int> & sprites) {
7      for (unsigned int i = 0; i < MAX; ++i) {
8          sprites.push_back( rand()%100 );
9      }
10 }
11 int main() {
12     std::list<int> sprites;
13     init(sprites);
14     removeMultiples(sprites, rand()%5+1);
15 }
```

4. (10 points) The following program initializes a vector, `names`, with names of movies. It also initializes a map, `movies`, with the names of movies as the key, and the number of stars that the movie received as the value. For a map, `first` points to the key, and `second` points to the value stored for key. Give the output of the program.

```
1  #include <iostream>
2  #include <map>
3  #include <vector>
4  const int MAX = 5;
5
6  void initNames( std::vector<std::string>& names ) {
7      names.push_back( "Spider-man" );
8      names.push_back( "Bloodpool" );
9      names.push_back( "Thor" );
10 }
11
12 void printMovies( std::map<std::string, int> & movies ) {
13
14     std::cout << "The size of the map is: " << movies.size() << std::endl;
15
16     std::map<std::string, int>::const_iterator ptr = movies.begin();
17     while ( ptr != movies.end() ) {
18         std::cout << ptr->first << ", " << ptr->second << std::endl;
19         ++ptr;
20     }
21 }
22
23 void initMovies( std::map<std::string, int> & movies,
24                 const std::vector<std::string>& names ) {
25     int count = 0;
26     for ( unsigned int i = 0; i < MAX; ++i ) {
27         movies[names[count]] = i;
28         count = (count + 1) % names.size();
29     }
30 }
31
32 int main() {
33     std::vector<std::string> names;
34     std::map<std::string, int> movies;
35
36     initNames(names);
37     initMovies(movies, names);
38     printMovies(movies);
39 }
```

5. (10 points) The program below gives the following error:

```
main.cpp:16:9: error: class Bird has no member named swim
    bird->swim();
```

Rewrite line #16 so that the program compiles and prints: "I can swim"

```
1  #include <iostream>
2  #include <string>
3  class Bird {
4  public:
5      Bird(const std::string & s) : species(s) {}
6  private:
7      std::string species;
8  };
9  class Penguin : public Bird {
10 public:
11     Penguin(const std::string & species) : Bird(species) {}
12     void swim() const { std::cout << "I can swim" << std::endl; }
13 };
14 int main() {
15     Bird * bird = new Penguin("penguin");
16     bird->swim();
17 }
```

6. (20 points) The following program illustrates a polymorphic list of shapes.

- (a) Write `findAverageArea`, line #38, which returns the average area of all shapes in list.
- (b) Write function `findAverageAreaSquares`, line #39, which finds the average area of the squares in the list. (Hint: use `dynamic_cast`).

```
1  #include <cstdlib>
2  #include <iostream>
3  #include <list>
4  const float PI = 3.14;
5
6  class Shape {
7  public:
8      virtual float getArea() const = 0;
9      virtual ~Shape() {}
10 };
11 class Circle : public Shape {
12 public:
13     Circle(int r) : radius( r ) {}
14     float getArea() const { return PI*radius*radius; }
15 private:
16     float radius;
17 };
18 class Square : public Shape {
19 public:
20     Square(int s) : side( s ) {}
21     float getArea() const { return side*side; }
22 private:
23     float side;
24 };
25 void init( std::list<Shape*> & shapes ) {
26     for (unsigned int i = 0; i < 100; ++i) {
27         if ( rand()%2 ) {
28             shapes.push_back( new Circle(rand()% 25) );
29         }
30         else {
31             shapes.push_back( new Square(rand()% 25) );
32         }
33     }
34 }
35 int main() {
36     std::list<Shape*> shapes;
37     init( shapes );
38     std::cout << "avg:_ " << findAverageArea( shapes ) << std::endl;
39     std::cout << "avg_squares:_ " << findAverageAreaSquares( shapes ) << std::endl;
40 }
```


7. (10 points) Use `stringstream` to write function `init`, which initializes vector `numbers` to integers between 0 and 99 represented as strings.

```
1 #include <cstdlib>
2 #include <iostream>
3 #include <vector>
4 #include <string>
5 #include <sstream>
6 const int MAX = 100;
7
8 void print( const std::vector<std::string> & numbers ) {
9     for ( unsigned int i = 0; i < numbers.size(); ++i ) {
10         std::cout << numbers[i] << std::endl;
11     }
12 }
13
14 int main() {
15     std::vector<std::string> numbers;
16     init( numbers );
17     print( numbers );
18 }
```

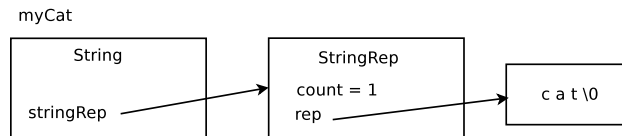


Figure 1: **Illustration of Reference Counting.**

8. (10 points) The following main program uses reference counted strings, listed below and on the following page. Figure 1 illustrates the state of the main program after execution of line #5. Modify the figure so that it illustrates the program after execution of line #6.

```

1 #include <iostream>
2 #include "../string.h"
3
4 main() {
5     String mycat("cat");
6     String copycat(mycat);
7 }

```

```

1 #include "stringRep.h"
2 #include <iostream>
3
4 class String {
5 public:
6     String();
7     String(const char *s);
8     String(const String& s);
9     ~String();
10    const char* getRep() const { return stringRep->getRep(); }
11    int getCount() const { return stringRep->getCount(); }
12 private:
13    StringRep *stringRep;
14 };
15 String::String() : stringRep(new StringRep) {
16     stringRep->count=1;
17 }
18 String::String(const String& s) : stringRep(s.stringRep) {
19     ++(*stringRep);
20 }
21 String::String(const char *s) : stringRep(new StringRep(s)) {
22     stringRep->count = 1;
23 }
24 String::~~String() {
25     if (--(*stringRep) <= 0) {
26         delete stringRep;
27     }
28 }

```



```

1  #include <string.h>
2  #include <iostream>
3
4  class String;
5  class StringRep {
6  friend class String;
7  private:
8      StringRep();
9      StringRep(const StringRep& s);
10     ~StringRep();
11     StringRep(const char *s);
12     const char* getRep() const { return rep; }
13     int getCount() const { return count; }
14 private:
15     char *rep;
16     int count;
17 };
18 StringRep::StringRep() : rep(new char[1]) {
19     rep[0] = '\0';
20 }
21 StringRep::StringRep(const char *s) {
22     ::strcpy(rep=new char [::strlen(s)+1], s);
23 }
24 StringRep::StringRep(const StringRep& s) {
25     ::strcpy(rep=new char [::strlen(s.rep)+1], s.rep);
26 }
27 StringRep::~StringRep() {
28     delete[] rep;
29 }

```