## 1. (35 points)

- (a) Give the output for the following program that compiles and executes without error or warning.
- (b) On line #16 the programmer is pushing an integer onto the vector vec. However, vec contains instances of Android (see line #14). How does line #16 work?

```
#include <iostream>
2 #include <vector>
   class Android {
   public:
     Android() { std::cout << "default" << std::endl; }</pre>
     Android(int) { std::cout << "convert" << std::endl; }
7
     Android(const Android&) { std::cout << "copy" << std::endl; }
8
     Android& operator = (const Android&) {
9
       std::cout << "assign" << std::endl;</pre>
10
       return *this;
11
     }
12
   };
13 int main() {
    std :: vector < Android > vec;
     for (unsigned int i = 0; i < 2; ++i) {
15
16
       vec.push_back( i );
17
18 }
   convert
   copy
   convert
   copy
   copy
   *******
```

Line #16 works because the conversion constructor is called, automatically by the compiler, to make an Android.

(5 points) Write a four letter synonym for the word value, as in "pass by value".copy

## 3. (20 points)

- (a) Give the output for the following program.
- (b) What's the biggest improvement that you could make to line #14.

```
#include <iostream>
2 class Android {
3
   public:
     Android() { std::cout << "default" << std::endl; }
5
     Android(int) { std::cout << "convert" << std::endl; }
     Android (const Android &) { std::cout << "copy" << std::endl; }
   };
8
   class CyberLife {
9
   public:
10
     CyberLife(const Android& p) { mon = p; }
   private:
11
   Android mon;
12
13 };
14 int main() {
15
     CyberLife connor(800);
16
   convert
   default
   assign
   *******
   Change line #14 so that it uses an initialization list:
    CyberLife(const Android& p) : mon(p) { }
```

4. (5 points) Give the output for the following program.

```
#include <iostream>
   #include < cstring >
4
   class string {
5
   public:
     string(const char * s) : buf(new char[strlen(s)+1]) {
6
7
        strcpy(buf, s);
8
9
     char* getBuf() const { return buf; }
10
   private:
11
     char *buf;
12
   };
13
14 int main() {
     string x("cat");
15
     char* buf = x.getBuf();
16
     buf[0] = 'r';
17
18
     std::cout << x.getBuf() << std::endl;</pre>
19 }
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5. (25 points) Give output for the following program that compiles and executes without error or warning.

```
#include <iostream>
2 #include <cstring>
3 class string {
   public:
      string() { std::cout << "default" << std::endl; }</pre>
      string(const char*) { std::cout << "convert" << std::endl; }</pre>
      string(const string&) { std::cout << "copy" << std::endl; }</pre>
      ~ string() { std::cout << "destructor" << std::endl; }</pre>
10
      string& operator = (const string&) {
        std::cout << "copy assign" << std::endl;</pre>
11
12
        return *this;
13
      }
14
   };
15
   void fun(string) { }
17
18
   int main() {
      string cat("cat"), dog = cat;
19
20
      fun(cat);
21
     int x = 17;
     int\& r = x;
22
23
     r = 99;
24
      std::cout << x << std::endl;
25 }
   convert
   copy
   copy
   destructor
   99
   destructor
   destructor
```

6. (10 points) Write a copy assignment operator for class Pokemon.

```
#include <iostream>
   #include < cstring >
   class Pokemon {
   public:
6
     Pokemon& operator = (const Pokemon& rhs) {
7
        if ( this == &rhs ) return *this;
8
        delete [] name;
9
        name = new char[strlen(rhs.name)+1];
10
        strcpy (name, rhs.name);
        return *this;
11
12
     }
13
   private:
    char* name;
14
15
```