

2005 Maryland Classic: James Ewell Brown Rides Again

Quarterfinals

Tossups

Questions by Phil Durkos

- 1) Prominent figures in this conflict included the heretic Sophronia and the King of Ethiopia Arsaete I, the most powerful ally to King Aladino, whose capital city was besieged by the army of Godfrey de Bouillogne (bwee-YOWN-ye). It formed the subject for the most famous epic by Torquatto Tasso, *Gerusalemme Liberata* (*zhe-roo-she-LEM-mei li-be-RAH-ta.*), whose hero is the Christian paragon Tancred. Its first major conflict was the Battle of Antioch of 1097, and it culminated with the siege of Jerusalem. For ten points identify this Crusade, which in 1095 was famously instigated by Pope Urban II.

Answer: **First Crusade**

- 2) Its consequences in the world of classical physics are nearly incalculable; it can be used to derive such far-reaching results as the Maxwell-Boltzmann Statistics, which calculate the velocity of particles composing classical gases, and Hook's Law for simple harmonic motion. In its original formulation, found in the *Principia*, it multiplies "impetus" by mass and divides by "fluxion," which in most cases is equivalent to time. For ten points identify this Newtonian Law of Motion, which in its generalized, time-independent form is usually rendered " $F=ma$."

Answer: **Newton's Second Law of Motion** (accept **F=ma** on early buzz)

- 3) Its filming marks the first time in history that a director was allowed to shoot inside Bellevue Hospital, where the protagonist has been hospitalized for ten days prior to the film's start. Helen Saint-James, played by Jane Wyman, is the protagonist's gentle girlfriend, but is also admired by his kindly, uninteresting brother Wick, played by Philip Terry. They plan a weekend getaway for the protagonist, recovering alcoholic Don Birnham, played by Ray Milland, who lies to them and goes on a 4-day bender. For ten points identify this classic 1945 film directed by Billy Wilder.

Answer: **The Lost Weekend**

- 4) Noted for its unusual form, its plot centers around the murder of an amateur poet, who has left behind the title poem, missing its final line. Although the poem begins as a typical meandering reminiscence of a childhood in which nothing happened, subsequent stanzas reveal the poet to have been a madman who believed himself to be the exiled king of a mythical country, Zembla. The principal narrator, Charles Kinbote, writes commentary on the poem and undergoes an existential crisis related to the delusion and insignificance of the poet, John Shade. For ten points identify this 999-line poem and its commentary, a work of Vladimir Nabokov (ne-BOH-kov).

Answer: **Pale Fire**

- 5) Originally the most famous section, a parable about a hypothetical literary genius, was not included, because it made the essay too lengthy for its author to read at the commencement ceremony of a woman's college. Its first section is a meditation on the author's experiences at an Oxford College library, from which she was excluded due to her womanhood. It is probably best-known, however, for the parable of the Bard's sister, who is raped on the road to London and dies of despair in a ditch, Judith Shakespeare. For ten points identify this sociological essay asserting that woman writers require money and the title circumstance, a vindication of women's rights by Virginia Woolf.

Answer: **A Room of One's Own**

- 6) It was originally colonized by two societies of mariners, the Xianbei (shahn-BAY) and the Xijie (SHYAH-zhey), who were indigenous to Hokkaido. Its name is a westernization of its Xianbei name, meaning "Peak-by-the-Mouth-of-the-Amur-River." Rural and backward, it was of little consequence to the Meiji government, which in 1875 ceded it to Russia under the Treaty of St. Petersburg. It also lends its name to a Chekhov work, a memoir of the author's youthful sequesterment here. For ten points identify this island in the Amur Firth, whose southern three-fifths belong to Japan today.

Answer: **Sakhalin** (SAH-kha-leen) **Island** or **Ostrov** (OH-strohv) **Sakhalin**

- 7) Although the original version, written in High Dravidian, is now lost, the version most often read today is based on a translation into Sanskrit by the religious poet Kalidasa (KAH-li-DAH-sa). Its plot begins when the jealous queen Kaikeyu (kah-ee-KAY-yu), contacts the demons who rule Sri Lanka and asks for their help to assure that her son succeeds to the throne. The demon-king of Sri Lanka, Ravana (RAH-va-na), is thus employed to kidnap the beautiful Sita, the betrothed of the title character. For ten points identify this epic of the Hindu faith, in which Hanuman (HAH-noo-man) builds a bridge to Sri Lanka for Prince Rama.

Answer: **the Rāmāyana**

- 8) Evolutionarily, its most likely origin is the potential need of eukaryotic cells to destroy unwanted endosymbionts. Among some plants, of which the most studied is the corn poppy, it is used to excise cells fertilized with genetic material identical to their own, and so prevents inbreeding. It is not to be confused with autophagism, in which vacuoles swell to consume diseased organelles, or with necrosis, which refers to the death of cells that have sustained serious damage from their environments. For ten points identify this form of cellular suicide triggered by genetic pre-coding, which is also called Type I Programmed Cell Death.

Answer: **Apoptosis** (you may accept **Type I Programmed Cell Death** before mentioning it)

- 9) After being denied admission to the prestigious Salon des Beaux-Arts in Paris three years running, he finally completed his first great work and was accepted. Strongly influenced by its Neo-Classical forebears, it depicts Virgil fending off demons in the Sea of Dhis; it was titled "Le Barque de Dante." Subsequent works are more in the spirit of French Romantic painting, in which he was a leading figure, and they include "La Morte de Sardénapale"

and “Le Massacre sur Chios.” For ten points identify this French painter whose masterpiece is usually considered to be “La Liberté guiant le peuple,” or “Liberty Leading the People.”

Answer: **Eugène Delacroix**

10) Its author also published an expanded version in 1939, which substituted 52 lines organized in Royal Rhyme for the original 19-line format. Thematically, it embraces a spirit of Promethean rebellion against the inevitable, telling of “Grave men, near death, who see with blinding sight/ Blind eyes could blaze like meteors and be gay,” and “Wild men, who caught and sang the sun in flight/ Then learned, too late, and grieved it on its way.” For ten points identify this 1932 poem, whose secondary refrain is “Rage, rage against the dying of the light,” a villanelle by Dylan Thomas.

Answer: **Do Not Go Gentle into That Good Night**

11) This movement’s name might be inferred either from its clear reliance on the Socratic Method and the Platonic Verities or from its persistent optimism. In the sciences, this movement is best embodied by Frege’s (FREH-ga) “Foundations of Analysis” and by Galois’ “I write against the sun.” In literature, the German Romantics Novalis and Schiller come closest to it. In philosophy, it was expounded by its namesake’s protégé, J.G. Fichte, in “Attempt at a Critique of All Revelation,” and basically asserted the perceptibility of a superior reality and the obligatory nature of morality. For ten points identify this movement in philosophy, whose tenets are most clearly outlined in its eponymous originator’s “Grounding of the Metaphysics of Morals” and “Prolegomena to Any Future Metaphysics.”

Answer: **Kantian Idealism** or **Kantenidealismus**

12) Although Hesiod names Hippomenes as the father of Parthenopeus (PAR-tha-no-PEY-us) and Polydora, some alternative accounts list this son of Oeneus (UY-ni-us) instead. After Oeneus’ death, this hero was raised by his mother, Althaea (ahl-THY-a), and by his uncle Iphicles. When he suffered from fever as an infant, Althaea prayed for his life, and the Moirae came into her dream to say that he would live only as long as a log in Althaea’s fireplace, which she removed. He fell in love with the huntress Atalanta, and killed Iphicles in her defense, as punishment for which Althaea put the log back in the fire, killing him. For ten points identify this Greek hero and slayer of the Calydonian Boar.

Answer: **Meleager**

13) This theorem’s Second part explains the rationale by which you can be ticketed if you don’t take enough time to drive down the New Jersey Turnpike. Its First part can be generalized in many ways, the first of which is Taylor’s Theorem, which includes a term representing the error inherent in Lebesquian Integration. Its most powerful generalization, however, is the Stokes Theorem, which expands it to describe functions defined in non-Euclidean space. For ten points identify this theorem, developed simultaneously by Newton and Leibnitz, which essentially defines integration as the opposite of differentiation.

Answer: **Fundamental Theorem of Calculus**

- 14) Three battles occurring during it included the First Battle of Moguntiacum (MOH-gun-tee-AH-cum), at which the governor of Gaul, Gaius Julius Vindex, defeated the praetorian guard under Rufus Sabellinus, and both the First and Second Battles of Bedriacum (beh-DRY-a-cum). It was precipitated by the ascension of Galba to the purple in Tarraconensis, and his nomination of Capurnius Piso as successor, rather than the dilettante lord Otho, who revenged himself by inciting the army to behead Galba. Otho and Vitellius both claimed the title "Augustus", but Otho committed suicide after losing First Bedriacum, and Vitellius was betrayed by his general Caecina (KY-see-na) to the governor of Antioch, Vespasian. For ten points identify this period in Roman history which ensued in the vacuum left by Nero's suicide, whose name refers to Galba, Otho, Vitellius, Vespasian, and 69 C.E.

Answer: **The Year of the Four Emperors** or **Annus Quarix Augustiis**

- 15) This band's self-titled debut album contained, in addition to its greatest hit, such songs as "Crystal Ship," "Soul Kitchen," and the band's first hit, track number 1 on the album's A-side, "Break on Through." After its lead singer's 1970 death, the band struggled on but peaked at #73 with "No Me Moleste Mosquito." Other albums include "Waiting for the Sun," which features "Love Her Madly," and "L.A. Woman," which contained a song recently remixed by Snoop Dogg, "Riders on the Storm." For ten points identify this late-60's rock band which takes its name from a work about a psychedelic odyssey by Aldous Huxley, known for their hits "The End" and "Light My Fire."

Answer: **The Doors**

- 16) Its author described it as "a meditation on the aesthetic perfection of that which has been embalmed by time." Memorable episodes include the recitation of Heinrich Heine's "Die Lorelei" by Joachim, the protagonist's invalid cousin, and the debates between the irrepressible humanist Settembrini and the rabid Jesuit priest Naphtha, as well as the protagonist's sight of a great golden paradise just beyond the horizon as he vanishes, dying, into the snow. For ten points identify this novel about Hans Castorp's visit to a tuberculosis sanitarium, a 1923 novel by Thomas Mann.

Answer: **Magic Mountain**

- 17) The last of its ringleaders to surrender, which she did in 1979, was Bernardine Dohrn (DORN), also made famous by her status as the spokesperson of this revolutionary group; it is her voice which is famously heard on the recording of the SDS' Port Huron Statement. They embraced nonviolence, but despite this handicap were able to destroy 27 federal buildings between 1969, when they splintered from the SDS, and 1976, with no casualties besides four of their own, killed driving a bomb across Manhattan. They also broke flower-acid-rock guru Timothy Leary out of prison in 1972. For ten points identify this amazingly cool group of U.S. student revolutionaries that took its name from a Bob Dylan lyric about knowing which way the wind blows.

Answer: **Weathermen** or **Weather Underground**

18) In 1848, he was admitted to the Paris Conservatory of Music at the unprecedented age of nine. He was granted graduation only five years later after completing his romantic opera, "Djamilah. (jah-mee-LAH)" In 1857 he moved to Brest, where he composed a number of his more famous works, including the one-act operetta "Le Docteur Miracle," his "Symphony in C" with a famous English horn solo, and the incidental composition "Children's Games." In 1870 he was taken on as a teacher at the Conservatory, where he remained until his death, composing his most often-performed work, the piano and oboe suite "L'Arlésienne" as well as the operas "The Maid of Perth," "Don Procopio," and "The Pearl Fishers." For ten points identify the composer whose 1876 adaptation of a Merrimé story became the opera "Carmen."

Answer: **Georges Bizet**

19) Late in life he gave a speech denouncing democracy in favor of a "meritocracy of heroism," as a result of which he was exiled to Sparta, where he finished his history of 504-365, the *Hellenica*. In his youth he was a close friend of Cyrus the Younger, and helped Cyrus raise a mercenary army to retake the Persian throne from Cyrus' usurping younger brother Artaxerxes II, but failed to do so. He also wrote a *Memorabilia of Socrates*, which is considered more accurate than Plato's *Apology* because, unlike Plato, this man was actually in Athens at the time. For ten points identify this traitor, general, and historian, best-remembered for leading Cyrus' defeated army back to Greece after Cyrus' death, as recorded in his *Anabasis* (a-NAH-bah-sus), or *The March Upcountry*.

Answer: **Xenophon**

20) This novel's heroine is known by two names: in the original French text, she is called Marguerite Gautier (goh-TYEH), but the English translation renames her after the titular flower, as well as the warrior-queen of Volscia (VOHL-sha) in the Aeneid. She is a renowned courtesan under the patronage of the odious Comte de Varville (var-VEE), but falls in love with the starving artist Armand Duval; they make a pact to die together. When she finds out she has tuberculosis, she tells him she is returning to Varville, sacrificing both their happiness to prevent his suicide. For ten points identify this novel, the inspiration for "La Traviata," a work of Dumas-fils.

Answer: **Camille** (American title) or **La Dame aux Camélias** (original title) or **The Lady of the Camellias** (actual translation of original)

21) Previously thought to be a trinary star, new evidence suggests that it may in fact be a quaternary system, which would explain the observed periodic variations in this blue-white supergiant's luminosity, which is about 40,000 times that of the sun. It was named by Muslim astronomers of the 13th century as "ar-rijl al-jabbār," (ar-ree-YL-ahl-jah-BAR) meaning "Conqueror Star," from which its present name is derived. Although it is the brightest star in its constellation, it is still designated "β" in accordance with the traditional alpha status of Betelgeuse. For ten points identify this star, aka Beta Orionis.

Answer: **Rigel**

22) It defines four separate classifications into which the title action might fall, two of which its author considers "noble" and two of which he labels "base." One "noble" version is the

“egoistic” type, in which the perpetrator of the act is a great spirit being destroyed by the cruel universe, while one “base” version is the “anomic” type, in which case the action is perpetrated due to a perceived lack of identity. For ten points identify this landmark sociology text by French thinker Emile Durkheim.

Answer: **Suicide**

Bonuses

Questions by Phil Durkos

- 1) Identify each of the following British Romantic poets from lines for ten points each, or for five each if you also require the title of the poem from which the lines are taken.

[10] “Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers/ Little we see in Nature that is ours”

[5] *The World Is Too Much With Us*

Answer: **William Wordsworth**

[10] “For he on honey-dew hath fed/ And drunk the milk of Paradise”

[5] *Kubla Khan*

Answer: **Samuel Taylor Coleridge**

[10] “Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair”

[5] *Ozymandias*

Answer: **Percy Bysshe Shelley**

- 2) Answer each of the following questions about Chinese history during the 3rd century C.E., 5-5-10-10.

[5] This name is given to the period of Chinese history during which the Wu, Wei, and Shu states vied for mastery of China.

Answer: **Three Kingdoms Period**

[5] The Three Kingdoms Period ensued after the collapse of this Imperial Dynasty.

Answer: **Han Dynasty**

[10] The turning point in the War of the Three Kingdoms came at this 208 C.E. battle where the forces of Tsao-Q’ao (TSOW-CHOW) decisively defeated the army of Sun Kuan (soon-KWAN) the White Dragon.

Answer: **Battle of Red Cliffs**

[10] This courtier immortalized the events of the period in his *Romance of the Three Kingdoms*.

Answer: **Lo Kuan-qung (LO kwan-CHOONG)**

- 3) Identify each of the following people and things associated with the Book of Revelation, 10-5-5-10.

[10] It is more properly referred to as the “Revelation of” this Apostle, who is credited with writing the book.

Answer: **St. John the Divine** or **St. John the Witnesser** or **St. John of Patmos** or **St. John the Evangelist** (do not accept St. John the Baptist or St. John Chrysostom, who are different saints.)

[5] Revelation is the earliest source to call this fallen angel “the Old Dragon.”

Answer: **Lucifer** or **Satan** or **Adonai Lucerei** (prompt on “devil”)

[5] Revelation warns us about this colorful woman, who preaches blasphemy from the back of a beast with 7 horns.

Answer: **The Scarlet Whore of Babylon**

[10] Revelation also introduces us to this fallen angel, called the “Angel of the Bottomless Pit,” who will command Lucifer’s assault on the Garden of Eden at the Last Battle.

Answer: **Abaddon**

- 4) Answer these questions about laws of electromagnetism for ten points each

[10] This law of circuitry is usually formulated as $V=IR$

Answer: **Ohm's Law**

[10] All or nothing, expand the 3 variables V, I, and R in Ohm's Law.

Answers: **Voltage and Current and Resistance**

[10] A necessary assumption on which Ohm's Law is predicated is this law, which tells us that the net current at any component is 0.

Answer: **Kirchoff's Law of Current**

5) For ten points each identify each of the following works of prose by my favorite author, Oscar Wilde.

[10] This fairy tale contains the famous line "She sang of the Love that is perfected by Death, of the Love that dies not in the tomb." In it, the title nocturnal songbird sacrifices herself to turn the title flower red.

Answer: **The Nightingale and the Rose**

[10] Wilde wrote this embittered letter to his homme-fatal, Lord Douglas, from prison. Its name is Latin for "from the depths."

Answer: **De Profundis**

[10] In this essay Wilde argues that life is subordinate to art, and complains of the failure of storytelling inherent to the titular neglect of the art of prevarication.

Answer: **The Decay of Lying**

6) Identify for ten points each each of the following concerning the painter Jacques-Louis David.

[10] David is most often identified with this artistic school, known for their sharp lines, bright colors, use of geometry, and treatment of mythological themes.

Answer: **Neo-Classicism**

[10] One of David's best known works is this one in which the 3 titular brothers swear to defend their city.

Answer: **Oath of the Horatii** (hu-RAY-shee-eye) or **L'Avocat des Horacie**

[10] David is also famous for this painting of the title Emperor traversing the title range.

Answer: **Bonaparte Crossing the Alps** or **Napoleon Crossing the Alps** or **En Bonaparte passant sur des Alps**

7) Answer each of the following about a Scottish Queen 5-10-510.

[5] A wife at 3, a queen at 5, and dead at 9 was this Norwegian-born child queen of Scotland, who never actually went to Scotland but was named heir to its crown in 1084 by the Treaty of Birgham.

Answer: **Margaret the Maid of Norway**

[10] Margaret's predecessor, this Scottish king vanished mysteriously on a midnight ride to the capital city of Dumferline in 1086.

Answer: **King Alexander III**

[5] Margaret's tale is retold in this 1988 Newberry Award winning children's novel by Frances ____ which famously begins, "When I was nine years old I hid under a table and heard my sister kill a king."

Answer: **Quest for a Maid**

[10] "Long, long will the ladies sit/ On white stones by the sea," is the refrain to the Ballad of this man, which is the original source of the Maid Margaret mythos. Margaret's husband, the

child king Alexander IV, sent this knight to bring her to Scotland in 1090, but his ship sank in the Skagerrak, drowning her.

Answer: **Sir Patrick Spens**

8) Identify each of the following from Norse myth, 5-5-5-15.

[5] Freyja's brother, this fertility god and owner of the folding ship Skidbladnir will be killed by Surt at Ragnarok.

Answer: **Frey** or **Freir**

[5] This sea god is the father of Frey and Freyja, as well as the husband of the giantess Skathi.

Answer: **Njord (NYORD)**

[5] This mysterious god of knowledge and keeper of the Runes lived in the well Urtharbrnn with Odin cut off his head to be consulted at need.

Answer: **Mimir**

[15] Frey, Freyja, Njord, and Mimir belong to this older pantheon of Norse gods, who were conquered and displaced by the Æsir, as told in the oldest authority on Norse myth, the *Voluspa*.

Answer: **Vanir**

9) Identify each of the following Italian writers from clues for ten points each.

[10] His best-known work is a collection of 10 tales told by Florentines fleeing the black plague, which includes "Griselda" and "Calandrino and the Heliotrope."

Answer: **Giovanni Boccaccio**

[10] This leader of the Italian Decadent movement and lover of Joris-Karl Huysmans is best-known for novels like "The Flame of Life," "La Gioconda," "Triumph of Shining Death," and "The Sunken City."

Answer: **Gabriele D'Annunzio (de-NOON-tsee-o)**

[10] This magical realist wrote "Cosmicomics" and "Path to the Spider's Nest" but is better-known for "If on a Winter's Night a Traveller"

Answer: **Italo Calvino**

10) Identify for ten points each each of the following concerning avant-garde director David Lynch's activities in the 1980s.

[10] Lynch's breakthrough into mainstream popularity after his cult success with 1977's *Eraserhead* was this 1984 sci-fi epic chronicling Paul Atreides' revolution against the Padishah Emperor, starring Alicia Witt, Sting, Sean Young, and Kyle MacLachlan.

Answer: **Dune**

[10] This 1986 film also stars Kyle MacLachlan as a disaffected intellectual who returns home from college and finds a severed human ear in the field near his house. Lynch wanted Val Kilmer for the protagonist, but Kilmer declined, claiming that the part was "pornographic."

Answer: **Blue Velvet**

[10] *Blue Velvet* starred this Italian model and actress, the star of "Immortal Beloved," opposite MacLachlan. During the 1988 filming of his next movie, *Wild at Heart*, Lynch had a scandalously publicized affair with her.

Answer: **Isabella Rossellini**

11) Given a generalized equation and a coordinate system, identify the shape of the curve for ten points each. For instance, if I said cartesian and $y = m x + b$, you would answer line.

[10] Cartesian; $y = k \over \text{parentheses } x \text{ to the fourth power close parentheses}$

Answer: **hyperbola**

[10] Polar; $r = b \text{ plus alpha cosine theta}$

Answer: **limaçon (lee-ma-SON)**

[10] Cartesian; open parentheses x squared over a squared close parentheses plus open parentheses y squared over b squared close parentheses = 1

Answer: **ellipse**

12) Answer each of the following questions about a certain poem, 10-5-5-10.

[10] This poem's epigraphs are "Mistah Kurtz- he dead" and "A penny for the old guy!" It contains the lines "Leaning together, headpiece filled with straw, Alas!/ Our dry voices, when we whisper together/ Are quiet and meaningless/As wind in dry grass/ Or rats' feet over broken glass/ In our dry cellar."

Answer: **The Hollow Men**

[5] He wrote "The Hollow Men."

Answer: **T. S. Eliot**

[5] Recite the famous last line of "The Hollow Men," which follows "This is the way the world ends."

Answer: **"Not with a bang but a whimper"**

[10] In Section 4 of "The Hollow Men," the lines "We huddle on the nether shore/ The broken jaw of lost our kingdoms/ Sightless unless/ The eyes reappear/ As the perpetual star/ Multifoliate rose" are an allusion to what Dante work?

Answer: **Paradiso** (you may prompt on "divine commedia")

13) Identify each of the following Friedrich Nietzsche works for ten points each.

[10] Arguably Nietzsche's most famous, it is an allegory on the substitution of heroism for religion centered on the founder of Zoroastrianism; it lends its name to a Richard Strauss overture.

Answer: **Thus Spake Zarathustra** or **Thus Spoke Zarathustra** or **Also Sprach Zarathustra**

[10] In this work Nietzsche argues that the dichotomy of "good and bad" is a superior law to that of the two titular opposites.

Answer: **Beyond Good and Evil** or **Über Hinaus Gut und Übl**

[10] This work, the source of such famous quotes as "A good Christian is a good slave" and "the ravening blonde beast" contains three essays; the first suggests philological origins for morality, the second analyzes promises and heroism, and the third meditates on asceticism.

Answer: **On the Genealogy of Morals** or **Towards a Genealogy of Morals** or **Zur Moralgenealogie**

14) Given the predecessor, successor, and years regnant of a Roman Emperor, name him, 5-5-10-10.

[5] Tiberius, 37-41 CE, Claudius I

Answer: **Gaius** or **Caligula** or **Gaius Caligula**

[5] Glycerius, 475-476 CE, no successor

Answer: **Romulus Augustulus** or **Romulus Augustus** or **Romulus II**

[10] Domitian, 96-98 CE, Trajan I

Answer: **Nerva**

[10] Claudius II, aka Claudius Gothicus, 270-275 CE, Tacitus Augustus

Answer: **Aurelian**

15) Answer the following about a composer and my favorite among his works, 5-10-5-10.
[5] His best known work is the Choral Symphony, his 9th, which is set to Schiller's "Ode to Joy."

Answer: **Ludwig van Beethoven**

[10] This symphony, Beethoven's 3rd, is themed around heroism..

Answer: **Eroica (eh-RO-e-ka)**

[5] Beethoven originally wanted to dedicate Eroica to this Corsican, but changed his mind in 1812.

Answer: **Napoleon Bonaparte** or **Napoleon Bonaparte**

[10] The Eroica Symphony is composed in this key, which is the traditional key for musical works celebrating heroes, hero-worship, or the heroic.

Answer: **E Flat**

16) Questions about a certain composer and his work, for ten points each.

[10] This American's operas include "Hydrogen Jukebox," "The Fall of the House of Usher," "Satyagraha," and "Einstein on the Beach."

Answer: **Philip Glass**

[10] Glass, along with pianist John Cage and many others, belong to this school of composers, who use details meticulously to defamiliarize the listener with the subject.

Answer: **Minimalism**

[10] Glass composed the score for this 1987 film in which civilization appears and accelerates to rapid speed, citydwellers are full of loneliness and despair, and a Hopi Indian chorus chants the film's name, which means "life out of balance," in counterpoint to footage from the Challenger explosion.

Answer: **Koyaanisqatsi (KOY-yah-nee-skah-tsee)**

17) Identify for ten points each each of the following related concepts in linguistics.

[10] This term, inspired by stories like that of Mowgli or Romulus and Remus., designates a child over the age of 8 who has not been exposed to human language.

Answer: **wolf children**

[10] The first documented wolf-child, and the only one who actually was raised by wolves, was called Victor of the Pyrenees and was studied by this linguist, who claimed that Eskimos had twenty words for snow and formulated a namesake law with Sapier.

Answer: **Benjamin Whorff**

[10] This most studied wolf-child was born in a Los Angeles suburb, shortly after which her parents chained her to a toilet in the attic and refused to speak to her.

Answer: **Jeannie Harken** or **Jeannie Harken**

18) For ten points each, identify each of the following cities of the ancient Near East.

[10] Saul was converted to Christianity on the road to this city, which later became the capital of the Umayyad Caliphate and present-day Syria.

Answer: **Damascus**

[10] This city was the capital of both the Parthian and Persian Empires and home to Sapor the Great; it was the site of the capture of Valerian by Sapor I and was sacked by Diocletian in 297 and Julian Apostate in 363.

Answer: **Ctesiphon**

[10] The birthplace of Emperors Elagabalus (el-a-GAH-ba-lus) and Severus Alexander, it was also, according to myth, the site where Triptolemus watched the abduction of Persephone, as a

result of which it was the sake of a namesake “Mysteries” cult sacred to Demeter and also to Mithras.

Answer: **Eleusis**

19) Identify the following things in chemistry, TPE.

[10] This compound with formula $C_{10}H_{15}NO$ is the active ingredient in such decongestants as Sudafed.

Answer: **Pseudoephedrine**

[10] This compound also has formula $C_{10}H_{15}NO$ but is not pseudoephedrine; it is prescribed in the form of dexedrine to narcoleptics and often sold on the street in its “crystal” form.

Answer: **Methamphetamine**

[10] This term designates the concept by which pseudoephedrine and methamphetamine differ; it is often explained as the “left- and right- handedness of molecules.”

Answer: **Chirality**

20) Identify the following people I want to vote for in 2008.

[10] This former first lady probably defeated Lazio for a NY Senate seat.

Answer: **Hillary Clinton**

[10] This Hyde Park citizen and Illinois senator is clearly an ideal candidate because he’s educated, diverse, and smokes Newports.

Answer: **Barak Obama (bah-RAHK oh-BAH-ma)**

[10] There’s actually no chance I’ll get to vbe for this San Francisco Bay area congressman for president because he was born in Athens.

Answer: **Netho Alexakis** (NEE-tho ahl-eh-KSA-kes)

21) Identify each of the following works of Richard Wright, 5-10-15.

[5] In this novel, Bigger Thomas kills Communist socialite Mary Dalton by mistake but can’t get out of Chicago.

Answer: **Native Son**

[10] Wright tells us how it really is to grow up young, gifted, and black, because unlike Lorraine Hansberry he actually is all three, in this autobiography.

Answer: **Black Boy**

[15] This collection of Wright’s short stories takes its title from a Harriet Beecher Stowe novella.

Answer: **Uncle Tom’s Children**