

2019 Wayzata Academic Invitational Tournament

Written by Ashwin Halepet, Amogh Kulkarni, Brian Lin, Bryanna Shao, Cece Shao, and Ben Weiner
Head edited by Carsten Gehring, with Rob Carson, Geoffrey Chen, Tora Husar, Joe Kammann, and Brian Sachs

Packet 4

Tossups

1. This leader was accused of inaction after 96 people died at a stadium in Hillsborough. Arthur Scargill accused this person of wanting to “destroy the coal industry” after this leader’s harsh response to a miners’ strike. This leader survived an assassination attempt at Brighton Hotel by (*) Patrick Magee, a member of the IRA. After implementing the community charge, or poll tax, this prime minister was succeeded by John Major. As secretary of education, this woman slashed a free-milk program, earning her the nickname “Milk Snatcher.” For 10 points, name this British prime minister who was known as the “Iron Lady.”

ANSWER: Margaret Hilda Thatcher, Baroness Thatcher <BW> Ed. TH

2. In a poem in this collection, the narrator dreams “include thee, as the wine must taste of its own grapes.” The first poem in this collection mentions “the sweet years” “sung of” by Theocritus. This collection, which was initially advertised as being Bosnian, includes a poem urging “gather the north flowers to complete the south” and “call me by my (*) pet-name!” In this collection, “to the depth and breadth and height my soul can reach” answers the question “how do I love thee?” For 10 points, name this poetry collection by Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

ANSWER: Sonnets from the Portuguese <CS> Ed. JK

3. This thinker declared that “the public use of one’s reason must be free at all times” in an essay in which he declared, “Dare to know.” This thinker proposed an ethical system in which humans are treated as legislators in the “kingdom of ends”; that ethical system proposed by this thinker also holds that it is immoral to lie, even to a (*) murderer. This author of “What is Enlightenment?” claimed that he was awoken from his “dogmatic slumber” by David Hume and wrote the *Groundwork for the Metaphysics of Morals*, which proposes the categorical imperative. For 10 points, name this philosopher who wrote the *Critique of Pure Reason*.

ANSWER: Immanuel Kant <CS> Ed. GC

4. P2X receptors are ligand-gated ion channels gated by the binding of this molecule. Oligomycin inhibits an enzyme responsible for the synthesis of this molecule, which is divided into F1 and FO (“F-oh”) subunits. A cyclic derivative of this molecule activates protein kinase A and is produced by the action of (*) adenylyl [uh-DEN-uh-lil] cyclase on this molecule. The chemiosmosis [KEEM-ee-aus-MO-sis] of protons through a certain synthase drives the production of this molecule. Thirty-eight units of this molecule are produced per glucose in a single cycle of cellular respiration. For 10 points, identify this “energy currency” of the cell.

ANSWER: ATP [or adenosine triphosphate] <BW> Ed. GC

5. A short story by this author describes how the universe was created by the offer of homemade pasta from a friendly neighbor; that story is narrated by an immortal being named Qfwfq [kuh-FOOF-kuh] and is from this author’s collection *Cosmicomics*. In a book by this author, the protagonist investigates the dealings of the fraudulent translator (*) Ermes Marana; that novel is set in the fictional nation of Cimmeria and begins as “you are about to read” this author’s new novel. For 10 points, you meet Ludmilla in what Italian author’s novel *If on a Winter’s Night a Traveler*, which is mostly in second person.

ANSWER: Italo Calvino <BL> Ed. JK

6. One of these people was gifted a seven-shot pistol from Mannerheim. The first of these people was given his title by Altan Khan and was named Gendun Drup. The film *Kundun* depicts one of these leaders in his youth. Three past holders of this title were chosen through a golden urn. Monks go to (*) Lhamo Latso to determine the location of the next person to have this title. The current holder of this title was exiled in 1959 to Dharamsala due to the Tibetan Uprising. For 10 points, name this title currently held by Tenzin Gyatso, the leader of Tibetan Buddhism.

ANSWER: Dalai Lama <AH> Ed. JK

7. The coalescence of two of these objects is the typical cause of a kilonova, a common site of the r-process. A system of these objects called the Hulse-Taylor binary was an early source of evidence for gravitational waves. The TOV limit sets a maximum mass for these objects. Highly magnetized examples of these objects that emit (*) X-rays from each of their poles are known as pulsars. These compact objects are more massive than white dwarfs but less massive than black holes. For 10 points, name these highly dense stellar remnants composed of and named for an uncharged particle.

ANSWER: neutron stars [accept pulsars before read; accept magnetars] <BW> Ed. GC

8. In this poem, the addressee is told, "While you are not safe, I am not safe." The footnote to this poem repeats the word "Holy!" This poem mentions people who "broke down crying in white gymnasiums" and a "sphinx of cement and aluminum." This poem debuted at the Six Gallery Reading and describes people who "threw potato salad" at "lecturers on Dadaism" as (*) "angelheaded hipsters." The third part of this poem tells Carl Solomon, "I'm with you in Rockland." For 10 points, name this poem that begins "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness," written by Beat poet Allan Ginsberg.

ANSWER: "Howl" <BS> Ed. JK

9. Jeremiah Denton revealed the poor treatment of prisoners of war during this conflict by spelling out the word "torture" in Morse code by blinking his eyes. One side's efforts to quell rural communism during this war was called the Strategic Hamlet Program. William Calley Jr. was the only American convicted for his participation in the (*) My Lai [mee lie] Massacre in this war. Aerial spraying of the herbicide Agent Orange decimated the countryside in this war. For 10 points, name this Cold War-era proxy war fought in the namesake Southeast Asian country and won by forces loyal to Ho Chi Minh.

ANSWER: Vietnam War <AK> Ed. TH

10. It's not Holst, but this composer included a wordless female chorus in the final movement of a piece inspired in part by James Whistler paintings. He satirically quoted Wagner's Tristan chord as a syncopated arpeggio in the final movement of another of his suites. This composer of *Nocturnes* and the (*) *Children's Corner Suite* wrote a set of three symphonic sketches that includes "Play of the Waves." A Paul Verlaine poem inspired the third movement of his *Suite Bergamasque*. For 10 points, name this French Impressionist composer of *La mer* and "Clair de lune," as well as *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun*.

ANSWER: Claude Debussy [kloh-d deb-yoo-SEE] [or Achille-Claude Debussy] <BS> Ed. RC

11. In the *No Man's Land* storyline, this character kidnaps babies to lure a woman to a police station and then shoots her. At the end of one work, this character tells a story of two inmates trying to cross a gap between two buildings. Earlier in that Alan Moore work, this character wears a Hawaiian shirt before shooting Oracle. This character murders (*) Jason Todd after beating him with a crowbar in *A Death in the Family*. After falling into a vat of ACE chemicals, this man's skin is dyed white. For 10 points, name this villain, the "clown prince of crime," who is the archnemesis of Batman.

ANSWER: The Joker [prompt on "The Clown Prince of Crime" before mentioned, prompt on "Red Hood"] <BW> Ed. JK

12. Ion-sensitive field-effect transistors and glass electrodes are used to measure this quantity. The value of this quantity when a molecule has no net charge is the isoelectric point. This quantity is written as the sum of a logarithm of a ratio of concentrations and pKa in the (*) Henderson-Hasselbalch equation. Changes in this quantity can cause phenolphthalein or other indicators to change color. Buffers resist changes in this quantity. This quantity is formally defined as the negative logarithm of hydrogen ion concentration. For 10 points, name this measure of the acidity of a solution.

ANSWER: **pH** [or **power of hydrogen**; prompt on “hydrogen ion concentration” or “H⁺ concentration”]
Ed. GC

13. A character in this novel travels to her relatives’ home with a bag of bones and a rocking chair and eats only dirt. A boy in this novel impregnates Pilar and runs away, causing his mother to leave home soon after the birth of Amaranta. Amaranta’s father mistakes ice for a diamond in this novel and can later speak only in Latin after he is bound to a tree. A character in this novel has 17 children all named (*) Aureliano. The gypsy Melquiades amazes José Arcadio on a visit to Macondo at the beginning of this novel. For 10 points, name this novel about the Buendía family by Gabriel García Márquez.

ANSWER: ***One Hundred Years of Solitude*** [accept ***Cien Años de Soledad***; accept ***A Hundred Years of Solitude***] <BS> Ed. JK

14. Peyton Randolph represented this state at the Continental Congress, and an infamous raid on this state’s capital was led by Benedict Arnold. The Comte [cohmt] de Grasse defeated Lord Graves and blockaded British troops off the coast of this state. In this state, Governor Lord Dunmore was attacked by Patrick (*) Henry’s militia for attempting to remove gunpowder stores from Williamsburg. A battle in this state saw the surrender of Lord Cornwallis’s troops and the effective end of the Revolutionary War at Yorktown. For 10 points, name this American state home to Jamestown and Richmond.

ANSWER: Commonwealth of **Virginia** <BL> Ed. TH

15. This artist painted dark ocean waves beneath a giant levitating boulder upon which a castle sits in *The Castle of the Pyrenees*. This artist depicted three men staring through a window at a nude, bloodied woman lying on a chaise as a nearby man listens to a gramophone in *The (*) Menaced Assassin*. A clock stuck at 12:43 sits above a fireplace from which a train emerges in this artist’s *Time Transfixed*. In another work by this artist, a man’s left elbow points forward and his face is obscured by a green apple. For 10 points, *The Son of Man* is by what Belgian surrealist?

ANSWER: René **Magritte** <BS> Ed. TH

16. The “principal” values of this quantity are given by the three diagonal elements of a three-by-three rank-two tensor representing this quantity. If this quantity is known for an axis running through an object’s center of mass, it can be found for the object by using Steiner’s (*) parallel axis theorem. This quantity for a solid sphere is two-fifths times mass times radius squared. Multiplying this quantity by angular velocity yields angular momentum, and multiplying it by angular acceleration gives torque. For 10 points, name this rotational analogue of mass.

ANSWER: **moment of inertia** [accept **rotational inertia**; accept **rotational mass** or **angular mass** before “rotational” is read; prompt on “I”] <BW> Ed. GC

17. The owners of this company sold several ski resorts in the northeastern United States to Vail Resorts in 2019. Earlier that year, the owners of this company were revealed to also own a company headquartered in and named for Rhode Island that was created after a 2007 lawsuit. This company filed for (*) Chapter 11 bankruptcy in September 2019 to settle lawsuits related to its painkillers. For 10 points, name this pharmaceutical company that was controlled by the Sackler family and that manufactured OxyContin, which has been blamed for causing the current opioid crisis.

ANSWER: **Purdue** Pharmaceuticals [or **Purdue** Pharma] <BW> Ed. BS

18. The bishop Theodulf wrote the namesake “Books” of this ruler, which criticized the Byzantines’ conclusions on iconostasy, and this leader’s religious reforms included the development of a namesake miniscule alphabet. This leader created a buffer between his empire and the Umayyads known as the Spanish March. Einhard (*) wrote a biography of this ruler, whose lands were divided among his grandsons through the Treaty of Verdun. For 10 points, name this “great” Frankish king whose namesake dynasty was founded when he was crowned Holy Roman Emperor.

ANSWER: Charlemagne [or Charles I or Charles the Great; prompt on “Charles”] <AK> Ed. TH

19. A king in this work carries another man’s *paduka* sandals on his head and places them on the throne to await that man’s return after Kaikeyi [kuh-ee-kuh-ee-ee] interferes in the line of succession. After being duped by a golden deer, a woman in this work drops her jewelry as she is flown over a forest. In this work, a character strings and breaks a (*) bow that belonged to Shiva to gain the hand of King Janaka’s [juh-nuh-kuh] daughter in marriage. In this work, the monkey god Hanuman finds Sita [see-thuh] in the court of a ten-headed *rakshasa* [rahk-shuh-suh]. For 10 points, name this Hindu epic in which the seventh avatar of Vishnu defeats Ravana.

ANSWER: Ramayana [or Ramayana] <AH> Ed. TH

20. Two characters in this film sleep on a fire escape but retreat inside during a thunderstorm. Shots of thermometers reading high temperatures are prevalent in this film, in which a dog is strangled for digging near a flower bed. The protagonist of this film calls Tom Doyle to bail out his girlfriend, Lisa. After being blinded by a camera flash, (*) Lars Thorwald defenestrates the wheelchair-bound protagonist of this film, who is played by Jimmy Stewart. For 10 points, name this Alfred Hitchcock thriller in which the photographer Jeff observes and investigates a murder through the title aperture.

ANSWER: Rear Window <BW>

Tiebreaker: One character in this work advocates that “guardians” should share their wives and children between themselves. This work discusses a man who is revived from the dead and tells the living that the immoral are punished; that story is the Myth of Er. One character in this work tells the importance of the (*) “noble lie,” and this work uses the Ring of Gyges [guy-jees] to discuss resistance to temptation. One section of this work describes men in chains seeing their shadows on a wall as their reality; that is the “Allegory of the Cave.” For 10 points, name this Platonic dialogue describing the ideal-city state.

ANSWER: The Republic [or Politeia; or Res Publica] <AK> Ed. GC

Bonuses

1. This non-Trinitarian sect of Christianity does not salute flags or accept blood transfusions. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this religion that preaches door-to-door, and whose adherents do not celebrate birthdays or many typical Christian holidays

ANSWER: Jehovah's Witnesses

[10] Along with *Awake!*, this magazine is distributed and read by Jehovah's Witnesses. It is the most distributed magazine in the world.

ANSWER: The Watchtower

[10] *The Watchtower* includes articles about practices of Jehovah's Witnesses, including this practice, which is when a former Jehovah's Witness is shunned for life.

ANSWER: disfellowshipping <AH> Ed. JK

2. In this play, the village chief Baroka constructs a harem and fathers 63 children. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this play in which the British-educated Lakunle [la-KOON-lay] successfully woos Sidi with flowery English.

ANSWER: The Lion and the Jewel

[10] The author of *The Lion and The Jewel*, Wole Soyinka, is from this country. Soyinka wrote the play *A Dance of the Forests* to celebrate this country's independence.

ANSWER: Federal Republic of Nigeria

[10] In this play by Soyinka, the Yoruba man Elesin attempts to commit suicide to follow the local ruler into the afterlife.

ANSWER: Death and the King's Horseman <BL> Ed. JK

3. NPN and PNP junctions are found in the "bipolar junction" form of these devices. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these devices that can be used either as a switch or to amplify an electrical signal. These semiconducting devices are commonly found in modern integrated circuits.

ANSWER: transistors [accept bipolar junction transistors; prompt on "BJTs"]

[10] Transistors, like most semiconductors, are often made out of either germanium or this element. Because of its semiconducting properties, this metalloid is commonly used in computer chips.

ANSWER: silicon [or Si]

[10] Bipolar junction transistors are often contrasted with a class of transistors that rely on this phenomenon, in which applying a voltage to the gate modulates the conductivity between the source and the drain.

ANSWER: field effect [or field effect transistors; prompt on "FETs"; prompt on "MOSFETs"] Ed. GC

4. In May 2019, a ball hit by this player hit a young girl, causing a skull fracture. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this outfielder for the Chicago Cubs. He scored a go-ahead run in Game 7 of the 2016 World Series to give the Cubs the championship.

ANSWER: Albert Almora Jr.

[10] The incident happened against this team, which switched from the National League to the American League in 2013. Jose Altuve currently plays for this team

ANSWER: Houston Astros [accept either underlined portion]

[10] The Astros' 2018 playoff run was ended by this eventual World Series Champion and rival of the New York Yankees who play their home games at Fenway Park.

ANSWER: Boston Red Sox [accept either underlined portion; do not accept or prompt on "White Sox"] <BW> Ed. JK

5. This country formed a dual monarchy with Denmark after the collapse of the Kalmar Union in 1521. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country whose kings include Harald Hardrada.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Norway** [or **Norge**; accept **Denmark-Norway**]

[10] Denmark-Norway was dissolved in a treaty named for this city. This city was later the site of a mutiny by German sailors near the end of World War I.

ANSWER: **Kiel** [accept **Kiel Mutiny**; accept Treaty of **Kiel**]

[10] Denmark-Norway controlled this island, the largest in the world. In 1933, Norway challenged Denmark's ownership of Erik the Red's Land on the eastern half of this island.

ANSWER: **Greenland** [or **Kalaallit Nunaat**] <BL> Ed. TH

6. In music theory, the term "scale degree" refers to the position of each note of a major or minor scale relative to the first note of the scale. For 10 points each:

[10] This term refers to that first note. These notes are generally the namesakes of scales – for example, C serves this role in a C major scale.

ANSWER: **tonic** [accept **keynote**]

[10] In the "movable-do" [doh] version of this system of naming notes, do is assigned to the tonic and other syllables, such as re ["ray"] and mi ["me"], correspond to scale degrees.

ANSWER: **solfège** [or **solfeggio**; accept **solfa** or **solfeo**]

[10] This number is the scale degree of the dominant pitch, which is indicated with the movable-do syllable so or sol. The "perfect" interval of this number spans seven semitones.

ANSWER: **five** or **fifth** [accept **fifth** scale degree or perfect **fifth**] <CS> Ed. RC

7. In February 2019, this nation moved its capital from Bujumbura to the city of Gitega. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this tiny African nation that lies to the west of Tanzania and north of Rwanda.

ANSWER: Republic of **Burundi**

[10] The northeastern portion of this lake lies in Burundi. This great lake has the greatest volume of water in Africa.

ANSWER: Lake **Tanganyika**

[10] This other African great lake lies in the East African Rift and is shared between Uganda, Tanzania, and a namesake country.

ANSWER: Lake **Malawi** [accept Lake **Nyasa**] <BL> Ed. BS

8. Two Boer War veterans in this play promise to one day return to their homelands. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this play, in which Harry Hope has not left his saloon since his wife died 20 years ago. When Don Parritt jumps off the fire escape at the end of this play, Rocky thinks it was a mattress that fell instead.

ANSWER: *The **Iceman Cometh***

[10] In *The Iceman Cometh*, this two-word phrase describes the characters' futile hopes for their futures.

Larry Slade believes these are "what gives life to the whole misbegotten mad lot of us, drunk or sober."

ANSWER: **pipe dreams**

[10] This American playwright of *The Iceman Cometh* wrote about Mary, Edmund, and Jamie Tyrone in his semi-autobiographical play *Long Day's Journey into Night*.

ANSWER: Eugene Gladstone **O'Neill** <CS> Ed. JK

9. Peter Webster has posited that the kykeon [KYE-kee-un] drink consumed during this set of rites may have caused psychedelic visions in its participants due to ergot contamination. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this set of agrarian mysteries that centered on the worship of Demeter and Persephone.

ANSWER: **Eleusinian** [ell-yoo-zih-nee-an] Mysteries

[10] The basis of the Eleusinian Mysteries was this god's abduction of Persephone, which ancient Greeks believed caused the changing of the seasons.

ANSWER: **Hades** [or **Plouton** or **Aides**; do not accept or prompt on "Pluto" or "Dis Pater" since the question refers to the Greek god]

[10] The "Lesser" Eleusinian Mysteries were held in this city, whose religious ceremonies were managed by this city's *archon basileus*. This city is also home to the Erechtheion, which worships both Poseidon and Athena.

ANSWER: **Athens** [or **Athenai**] <BL> Ed. TH

10. This psychologist described his most famous construct in *A Theory of Human Motivation*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man who is most famous for putting physiological and safety needs at the bottom of his namesake hierarchy of needs.

ANSWER: Abraham **Maslow**

[10] This concept, which is at the top of Maslow's hierarchy of needs, involves self-fulfillment and reaching one's full potential. Maslow believed Abraham Lincoln and Albert Einstein reached this state.

ANSWER: **self-actualization**

[10] This term refers to moments of pure elation, standing out from everyday life. Maslow considered that major religions were founded by individuals who had spiritual experiences in a book titled for "religions, values, and" these things.

ANSWER: **peak experiences** <BS> Ed. GC

11. Mies van der Rohe designed one of these types of locales in Chicago called the Langham. For 10 points each:

[10] The TWA Flight Center at JFK Airport was converted into one of these types of locales, which opened in May 2019. The Waldorf Astoria is one of these buildings owned by Hilton Worldwide.

ANSWER: **hotel**

[10] This Finnish architect designed the TWA Flight Center. He is best known for a stainless steel structure in the shape of a catenary, located on the banks of the Mississippi River in Missouri.

ANSWER: Eero **Saarinen**

[10] Saarinen designed the Kresge Auditorium at this school using thin-shell concrete. He also designed this school's namesake chapel, a cylindrical building with no windows except for a skylight.

ANSWER: **MIT** [or **Massachusetts Institute of Technology**] <BS> Ed. JK

12. The author of this play rejected one interpretation of its title character, saying "If . . . I had meant God, I would have said God." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this play in which a character struggles to take off his boots at the beginning, muttering, "Nothing to be done." Lucky is kept on a leash by Pozzo, who inexplicably becomes blind after his first appearance in this play.

ANSWER: **Waiting for Godot**

[10] This author of *Waiting for Godot* also wrote the play *Endgame*, in which the legless characters Nag and Nell live in dustbins.

ANSWER: Samuel **Beckett**

[10] Samuel Beckett belonged to this literary movement, along with such authors as Eugene Ionesco [ee-oh-NESS-co]. Works in this literary genre often use illogical speech and repetitive actions.

ANSWER: Theatre of the **Absurd** [accept **absurdism** or **absurdist**] <BS> Ed. JK

13. The animals in this class are the only known living descendants of the dinosaurs. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this class of feathered, egg-laying animals.

ANSWER: **birds** [or **Aves**]

[10] The wings of bats and birds are analogous structures since they evolved through this form of evolution, in which unrelated species evolve structures with similar functions. In cladistics, the term homoplasy refers to this form of evolution.

ANSWER: **convergent** structures [or **convergent** evolution]

[10] Butterfly wings are also analogous to bird wings but are made up of this polymer consisting of N-acetylglucosamine [uh-see-tul-gloo-co-suh-meen] monomers.

ANSWER: **chitin** <AH> Ed. GC

14. This battle was a crushing defeat for the early Roman Empire. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 9 CE battle, during which the forces of Publius Quinctilius Varus were defeated by an alliance of Germanic tribes led by Arminius.

ANSWER: Battle of the **Teutoburg Forest** [prompt on "**Varian disaster**"]

[10] In the aftermath of the Battle of the Teutoburg Forest, this first Roman emperor allegedly shouted, "Varus, give me back my legions!"

ANSWER: Gaius Julius Caesar **Augustus** [or Gaius Julius Caesar **Octavianus**; or **Gaius Octavius Thurinus**]

[10] The Roman general Germanicus later retrieved two of the *aquila*, or legionary standards, captured by Arminius at Teutoburg. Those standards were called *aquila* because they featured the form of this large bird of prey, which was also used as an imperial symbol by Rome.

ANSWER: **eagle** [accept any specific types of eagles] <AK> Ed. TH

15. Conditional expressions can be implemented in programming by using this kind of data type. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this data type that usually has values of true or false.

ANSWER: **Boolean**

[10] In this logical operation, a Boolean will gain a value of true only if the inputs are different.

ANSWER: **exclusive or** [accept **XOR**; accept **exclusive disjunction**]

[10] In programming languages such as Java and Python, this character is used to represent "not" in Boolean expressions.

ANSWER: **exclamation** marks [or **exclamation** points] <BL> Ed. GC

16. This model tends to fail at low temperatures and high pressures. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these theoretical substances that move randomly without intermolecular forces. Their namesake law is written as PV equals nRT .

ANSWER: **ideal gases** [accept **ideal gas law**; prompt on "**gases**"; do not accept or prompt on "**real gases**"]

[10] This modification of the ideal gas law named after a Dutch chemist accounts for both the intermolecular forces between gas molecules and the volume that the molecules occupy.

ANSWER: **van der Waals** equation

[10] The ideal gas law can be written very succinctly as Z equals 1, where Z is this quantity equal to PV over nRT . The deviation of a gas from ideal behavior is often visualized by drawing the curve of this quantity against pressure for many different values of temperature.

ANSWER: **compressibility factor** [do not accept or prompt on "**compressibility**"] <BW> Ed. GC

17. A writer from this country attributed his *The Book of Disquiet* to his heteronym Bernardo Soares. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country, the home of both Fernando Pessoa and a writer of a novel that follows the doctor's wife and a girl with dark glasses during the title epidemic.

ANSWER: **Portugal**

[10] This Portuguese author of *Blindness* wrote about the Iberian peninsula breaking away in *The Stone Raft*.

ANSWER: Jose **Saramago**

[10] This poem about the voyages of Vasco da Gama is the national epic of Portugal. It was written by Luís de Camões [ka-MOISH].

ANSWER: *The **Lusiads*** [or *Os **Lusiadas***] <CS> Ed. JK

18. During this incident, 39 guards were kept hostage in "D yard." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1971 uprising at a correctional facility that saw 29 prisoners killed in a violent police raid after Russell Oswald wasn't able to agree on terms of surrender with the inmates.

ANSWER: **Attica** prison riot [or **Attica** prison revolt; or **Attica** prison uprising]

[10] Richard Nixon praised this governor's response to the Attica riot, claiming that the lost lives would have a "hell of a salutary effect" on future riots. This man ran for president three times before becoming Gerald Ford's vice president.

ANSWER: Nelson Aldrich **Rockefeller**

[10] Attica Correctional Facility is in this state, where Rockefeller was governor for 15 years. Rockefeller ordered the construction of the Albany Mall in the capital of this state.

ANSWER: **New York** <BL> Ed. TH

19. Stone carvings of birds found at this Shona site have been adopted as the national symbol of the country where this site is located. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these Iron Age ruins in southern Africa, which include a conical tower that may have been a grain bin in the Great Enclosure.

ANSWER: **Great Zimbabwe** [prompt on "**Zimbabwe**"]

[10] Coins from Kilwa Kisiwani, a trade city on the coast named for this culture, have been found in Great Zimbabwe. This Bantu ethnic group shares its name with the official language of Tanzania and Kenya.

ANSWER: **Swahili** Coast [or **Waswahili**; or **Kiswahili**]

[10] Fragments of Chinese porcelain have been found in Great Zimbabwe, suggesting that it participated in trade across this ocean to obtain goods from places like China and modern-day Iran.

ANSWER: **Indian** Ocean <BL> Ed. TH

20. Two octopuses surround a female diver in this artist's *Dream of the Fisherman's Wife*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this artist who specialized in a style of woodblock printing called ukiyo-e, often translated as "pictures of the floating world."

ANSWER: Katsushika **Hokusai**

[10] Hokusai's *Great Wave off Kanagawa*, which depicts boats struggling against the title phenomenon, depicts this landmark in the background. *Great Wave* is one of Hokusai's "thirty-six views" of this tallest mountain in Japan.

ANSWER: Mount **Fuji**

[10] Mount Fuji is depicted using this color in Hokusai's *Fine Wind, Clear Morning*. Hokusai famously won a competition by dipping a chicken's feet into this color of paint and chasing it across a canvas.

ANSWER: **red** <BS> Ed. TH