

BHSAT XX (2011): This One Doesn't Bilow, We Promise!
Written by Y. Student Academic Competitions

Round 3 Tossups

1. The protagonist of one story by this author keeps hallucinating visions of the title gears. In another story, a criminal tries to use the title object to climb out of hell, but it snaps when he proves his selfishness by trying to stop others from climbing it. Besides *Cogwheels* and *The Spider's Thread*, another of his stories concerns a woman who makes wigs from the hairs of corpses in order to survive. In another story, a Buddhist priest, a woodcutter, and the dead man himself are among those who narrate different perspectives on a murder. For 10 points, identify this namesake of Japan's main literary award for rising authors, the writer of the short stories *In a Grove* and *Rashomon*.
ANSWER: Akutagawa Ryunosuke

2. This location once contained a foreign-administered region called the Pale. One revolt here failed to receive a shipment of German rifles; a man who'd previously reported on the Congo Free State, Roger Casement, was kidnapped before that revolt seized its capital city's General Post Office. A brutal police force here was known as the Black and Tans, and one non-native leader here was Éamon de Valera. Gladstone supported "Home Rule" for this place where the Easter Rising happened in 1916. For 10 points, name this isle whose non-Northern part gained independence in 1922, and which suffered the Great Potato Famine.
ANSWER: Ireland [accept Eire]

3. The philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau arranged the first of these musical compositions for solo flute. In that piece's second movement, a repeated two-note figure in the viola represents a dog barking, and in the first movement of the third, the soloist depicts a drunkard. Each of these pieces has an accompanying sonnet that accounts for specific musical details, such as the tremolos representing thunder and high trills representing birdcalls in the first. Included in the composer's collection *The Contest Between Harmony and Invention*, for 10 points, identify this set of four violin concertos written by Antonio Vivaldi and named after times of the year.
ANSWER: *The Four Seasons* or *Le quattro stagioni* [I guess accept *The Contest Between Harmony and Invention* or *Il cimento dell'armonia e dell'invenzione* before "sonnet"]

4. According to Sternberg, this property includes a componential part and has a triarchic nature. Another model for it holds that it depends upon a single underlying *g* factor proposed by Spearman. Gardner's theory holds that there exist eight distinct forms of this trait, including naturalistic and spatial. One quantification of this trait increases at a rate of between 5 and 25 points per decade, by the Flynn effect and is used to argue for discriminatory policies in *The Bell Curve*. Quantified by tests such as Stanford-Binet, for 10 points, name this cognitive trait whose namesake quotient's distribution is centered on the number 100.
ANSWER: intelligence

5. The Howrah Bridge is an emblem of this city. That bridge spans the Hooghly River, which runs through this city. Nobel Laureate Rabindranath Tagore was born in this city. It was the center of British control of India from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century. The imprisonment of British soldiers in Fort William was called the Black Hole of this city. Bengali is the primary language of this city, and a majority of its residents are Hindu. For 10 points, identify India's fourth-largest city, located in the Ganges delta.
ANSWER: Kolkata [or Calcutta]

6. In this novel, Eunice Simpson is tied to a chair and left near a furnace during a game of Shadrach, leading to the protagonists attending a colored church the next week with Calpurnia. After one character shows that his left hand is useless, Mayella Ewell is revealed to have lied about being beaten, but that doesn't prevent the Maycombe county jury from convicting Tom Robinson. Depicting the loss of innocence and a stark portrayal of race relations in the south, this is, for 10 points, what novel about the lives of Jem, Scout, and Atticus Finch, by Harper Lee?
ANSWER: To Kill A Mockingbird

7. In the third season's Valentine's Day episode of this show, a main character's posse experiences problems related to a love triangle centered on one character's fiancée, Feyonce. Joan of Snark and the "queerfectionist" D'fwon make appearances in recent episodes of this show. An executive in this show tries to go twenty-four hours without making a single mistake, a feat he terms "Reaganing." A too-handsome man, a third-cousin, Wesley Snipes, Dennis Duffy, a Canadian who does not understand sarcasm, and Matt Damon's Carol are love interests of this show's "third-wave feminist" protagonist. For 10 points, name this NBC sitcom in which TGS with Tracy Jordan is written weekly by Liz Lemon at a fictional version of NBC headquarters.

ANSWER: **30 Rock**

8. The holy book of this holiday includes the conspiracy of Bigtan and Teresh, and it involves the exchanging of food baskets known as *mishloach manot*. Its story involves a 180-day feast in which Vashti refused to dance for guests; that reading of that story on the 14th of Adar requires saying the name of ten sons in one breath and using noisemakers called *groggers* to blot out the villain's name. That villain, Haman, despises Mordecai and is foiled by Esther in trying to kill Persia's Jews. For 10 points, name this Jewish spring holiday involving costumes and masks.

ANSWER: **Purim**

9. This group, which irrationally feared that Federico Giambelli's "hell-burners" would be used against them, provoked their chief enemy to declare "I have the heart and stomach of a king" at Tilbury. A response to the Treaty of Nonsuch, which in turn responded to the Sack of Antwerp, it was commanded by the Duke of Medina Sidonia and supported by Sixtus V. This losing group at the battle of Gravelines [gravel-EEN] departed from Lisbon and was wrecked by storms after losing to Francis Drake. For 10 points, name this force meant to Catholicize Elizabethan England by sea, sent by decree of Phillip II in Madrid.

ANSWER: **Spanish Armada** [accept Grande y Felicísima **Armada** or translations of that; prompt "Spanish navy"]

10. When these entities are injected into the body without the proper cofactors to control their growth, they can turn into a teratoma. One super-effective type of them is obtained from the morula. By definition, they violate the Hayflick limit, and subtypes of them include mesenchymal and hematopoietic, the latter of which is replaced in leukemia treatments. Shinya Yamanaka's lab created an "induced" type, and any of three germ layers can form when a "pluripotent" one differentiates. Sometimes created by therapeutic cloning, for 10 points, name this type of unspecialized cells which come in the "adult" and controversial "embryonic" types.

ANSWER: **stem** cells

11. Prominent architects who trained under this man and worked in his style include John S. Van Bergen and Walter Burleigh Griffin. He used carports rather than garages in a series of mostly L-shaped houses such as the Rosenbaum house, designed for middle-income families, his Usonian houses. His studio was located in a town for which he designed Unity Park: Oak Park, Illinois. The University of Chicago stands opposite his Robie House. His best-known house was designed for Edgar Kaufmann and was built partly over a waterfall in Pennsylvania. For 10 points, Fallingwater was designed by what Prairie School architect?

ANSWER: Frank Lloyd **Wright**

12. In the opening scene of this play, one character suggests that another should be hanged for his outward shows of affection for a person whose name he cannot remember. The protagonist of this play is romantically pursued by Arsinoé and Eliante, before the latter learns his true nature, and is being sued by a nobleman whose sonnet he insulted, named Oronte. The main female character falls from grace when her gossip letters about the other characters are read aloud. Nonetheless, that character, Celimene, refuses to retire to the country and forswear mankind with the protagonist. For 10 points, Alceste is the curmudgeonly protagonist of what play by Moliere?

ANSWER: *Le* **Misanthrope**

13. This thinker's last work was the autobiographical *Reveries of a Solitary Walker*, and a previous autobiography chronicled a love affair with Madame de Warens. He foretold that Corsica would rule the world due to its simplicity of manners. He wrote an unused constitution for Poland, and claimed that the first man to say "This is mine" about land introduced social ill in *Discourse on Inequality*. He wrote an educational treatise called *Emile* and claimed "man is born free, but everywhere he is in chains." For 10 points, name this author of *The Social Contract*.

ANSWER: Jean-Jacques **Rousseau**

14. This empire included 16 seats for “quiver-carrier” clans in its 30-seat Gbara legislature. Its generals included Sagmandia, and it built a center of learning called Sankore. Its founder allegedly used an arrow tipped with a white rooster’s nail to win the battle of Kirina against Sumanguru; that founder was Sundiata Keita. Another of its rulers gave away so much while on hajj that the value of gold depreciated in Egypt. Largely absorbed by Songhai, for 10 points, name this empire ruled in the 1300s by Mansa Musa, a West African power whose largest city was Timbuktu.

ANSWER: Mali Empire

15. Industrial-scale columns use the Fenske equation to determine the number of “theoretical plates” needed for this process. When applied to heat-sensitive materials, steam is often added, while the type often applied to petroleum to prevent cracking is the (*) “vacuum” type. It is often made more accurate by refluxing, or returning condensed vapors to the system. Unless entrainers are used, the composition of azeotropes remains unchanged by this procedure, which uses a large-area surface to increase the vapor-liquid ratio in its “fractional” form. For 10 points, name this process which separates out a mixture of compounds based on the differences in their boiling points.

ANSWER: distillation [accept “fractional distillation” before (*)]

16. This painting was originally displayed alongside a painting by its artist called *The Leaping Horse*, and it itself was originally titled *Landscape: Noon*. A small boat can be seen among the rushes on the right-hand side of this painting. In the center is a white-and-brown dog watching two men who are headed toward Flatford Mill. Smoke rises from the chimney of the building at left, which is a cottage belonging to Willy Lott. For 10 points, the title conveyance is pulled across the River Stour by two black oxen in what landscape by John Constable?

ANSWER: *The Hay Wain*

17. The title location of one of this author’s novels belonged to the son of Betty Flanders who was killed in World War I. The title character of another of this author’s works is a former lover of Elizabeth I who wakes up one day transformed into a woman. In another novel by this author of *Jacob’s Room* and *Orlando*, Augustus Carmichael and Lily Briscoe are among the guests staying with the Ramsays at their house in the Hebrides. In her most famous work, Rezia’s husband Septimus Smith commits suicide on the same day as the title politician’s wife throws a party. For 10 points, name this British author of *To the Lighthouse* and *Mrs. Dalloway*.

ANSWER: Virginia Woolf

18. When lodged near Franang’s Falls, this deity wove the first fishing net, and during a dispute over not being offered a glass of ale, he killed Fimafeng. He fled from one feast in the shape of a salmon. Currently chained below a venom-dripping snake, this god will ride a ship made of fingernails, the Naglfar, and kill Heimdall. His deeds include cutting Sif’s gold hair and directing Hodr’s aim with mistletoe to kill Baldur. For 10 points, name this being who’s technically a giant among the Aesir, a Norse trickster god.

ANSWER: Loki

19. After this event, doctor Samuel Hemmingway got Patrick Carr’s dying declaration admitted as evidence to a succeeding trial, prosecuted by Robert Treat Paine, in which Captain Thomas Preston was acquitted with help of defense attorney John Adams. Engraved inaccurately by Henry Pelham and Paul Revere, it involved snow near a custom house being thrown at troops sent to enforce the Townshend Acts. Crispus Attucks was the first to die in, for 10 points, what 1770 event in which British troops shot into a crowd, killing five Massachusetts colonials?

ANSWER: the Boston Massacre

20. One variety of this property defines eight different types of gluons; hadrons with that type of this property cannot be isolated or directly observed due to confinement. Unlike that “color” type, the more common type of this causes a point to be accelerated in proportion to it by the Lorentz force. Its conservation is assumed by Kirchhoff’s first circuit rule, and the Millikan oil-drop experiment measured the “elementary” one. For 10 points, name this property measured in coulombs, whose rate of change is current and which can be positive or negative.

ANSWER: electric charge [accept color charge until “color” is read]

TB. The Riemann surface for the complex version of this is a helix-like plane spiraling around the z axis; in hyperbolic geometry, this function is in the distance formula for the geodesic between two points. First defined to contain a “mantissa” by John Napier, this function is equal to the antiderivative of one over x . Increments on the slide rule increase according to this function using its product-to-sums property, and dividing one by another allows for a change of base. For 10 points, identify this function which, when found in base e form, is known as “natural,” the inverse of the exponential function.

ANSWER: natural logarithm [prompt “ln” or “lon”]

Round 3 Bonuses

1. He feels guilt after he steals a coin from the Savoyard boy Petit Gervais, and Bishop Myriel lets him take precious silver candlesticks. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man who later adopts Cosette. An escaped convict who served 19 years for stealing a loaf of bread, he is chased by Inspector Javert.

ANSWER: Jean Valjean

[10] Valjean is the protagonist of this French Romantic's *Les Miserables*. His other works include *La roi s'amuse*, as well as a novel featuring Esmerelda's rape, *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*.

ANSWER: Victor Hugo

[10] This street-urchin son of Thenardier helps the 1832 revolt on the barricade in *Les Miserables*. He gets shot trying to recover rifle cartridges from fallen soldiers.

ANSWER: Gavroche Thenardier

2. It made common counsel a requirement for the levying of scutage, and abolished Forest Law as set up by William the Conqueror. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this document drafted by English nobles in 1215, which allegedly guaranteed habeas corpus.

ANSWER: Magna Carta Libertatum [accept Great Charter]

[10] This English king and brother of the late Richard the Lionheart put his seal on the Magna Carta at Runnymede.

ANSWER: King John Lackland [or King John Softsword]

[10] By ignoring the Magna Carta, John sparked the first of these two civil wars; that first one sucked in Prince Louis of France. In a later one, Henry III and a young Edward Longshanks whupped Simon de Montfort at Evesham.

ANSWER: Barons' Wars [accept First Barons' War]

3. The Mulliken and Pauling scales give elements values of this property ranging from approximately 0.7 to 4, and large differences in it between bonded atoms correspond to polar bonds. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this ability of an element's atoms to attract electrons to itself in bonding.

ANSWER: electronegativity [prompt "chi"]

[10] With a Pauling number of 4.0, this halogen is the most electronegative element.

ANSWER: fluorine [prompt "F;" do NOT accept "fluoride"]

[10] While electronegativity increases up and to the right on the periodic table, this property does the opposite. Defined using two atoms of one element bonded to each other, its ionic type decreases in lanthanide contraction.

ANSWER: atomic radius [accept ionic radius, accept van der Waals radius; prompt "atomic volume"]

4. Answer some questions about a certain variety of religion, for 10 points each.

[10] Members of this secretive, monotheistic religion regard themselves as Muslim, though they incorporate aspects of Judaism and Christianity. Symbolized by a five colored star, this faith is mostly practiced in Syria and Israel.

ANSWER: Druze [or Druzism]

[10] This religion arose in Haiti from a mixture of Christian, Native-American, and West-African beliefs; rites are performed by *houngans* and *mambos*, and adherents believe in *loa* spirits and the supreme deity Bondye.

ANSWER: Voodoo [or Vodun]

[10] Druze and Voodoo are both this kind of religion, which is characterized by combining several distinct cultures into a new whole. Other examples include the Rastafari faith and Santeria.

ANSWER: syncretic [accept word forms]

5. In this piece's second movement, woodwind instruments play in pairs, with each pair separated by a characteristic interval, resulting in the movement's title of "Game of Pairs." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this orchestral work that also quotes from Shostakovich's "Leningrad" Symphony in its *Intermezzo interrotto* movement.

ANSWER: Concerto for Orchestra

[10] This Hungarian composer wrote the *Concerto for Orchestra*, as well as the opera *Duke Bluebeard's Castle* and the ballet *The Miraculous Mandarin*.

ANSWER: Bela Bartok

[10] Bartok wrote six of these chamber compositions that are often considered the most important twentieth-century examples. The fourth movement of the fourth of them is played entirely pizzicato.

ANSWER: string quartet

6. He discovered the "law of segregation" and "law of independent assortment" for alleles. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Austrian monk whose work cross-breeding pea plants helped found the science of genetics.

ANSWER: Gregor Mendel

[10] For two parents' alleles, these diagrams show all possible genotypic combinations in rectangular cells. Two-by-two ones show crosses for one trait, while four-by-four ones represent dihybrid crosses.

ANSWER: Punnett square

[10] If a dihybrid cross between two heterozygous parents occurs, this is the number, out of sixteen, of possible results which will express the dominant phenotype for *both* alleles.

ANSWER: nine out of sixteen [or nine-sixteenths or 9 to 16 ratio]

7. One co-ruler of this group, murdered by his brother, was Bleda. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this nomadic tribe which lost the 451 AD Battle of the Catalaunian Plains, a battle also known as Chalons. They crossed the Volga River in about 370 AD.

ANSWER: Huns

[10] After losing at Chalons, this Hun leader chose not to sack Rome in 452 AD after meeting with Pope Leo I outside the city.

ANSWER: Attila

[10] The Romans under Flavius Aetius beat Attila at Chalons with the aid of a Visigoth king of this name who died there. A later, "great" Ostrogoth king of this name killed Odoacer to take Italy, and jailed the philosopher Boethius.

ANSWER: Theodoric

8. He wrote about the Swede winning a fight in the title establishment, run by Scully, in his short story, *The Blue Hotel*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this American author who wrote about Henry Fleming's experiences in the Battle of Chancellorsville in *The Red Badge of Courage*.

ANSWER: Stephen Crane

[10] The title character of this Crane novel becomes a prostitute in the Bowery after she is abandoned by her lover, a bartender named Peter.

ANSWER: Maggie: A Girl of the Streets

[10] The captain, the cook, and the oiler are some of the characters that are stuck on the title vessel of this Stephen Crane story.

ANSWER: "The Open Boat"

9. America has a lot of islands. For 10 points each, answer some questions about notable ones.

[10] This island, containing Nassau and Suffolk counties as well as the Hamptons, is America's most populous.

ANSWER: Long Island

[10] This island was the subject of a territorial dispute between New Jersey and New York until a 1998 Supreme Court ruling awarded New Jersey all artificially-created portions of the island.

ANSWER: Ellis Island

[10] These Pacific islands include the US territory of Guam. A US commonwealth of its "Northern" members is run from an island where lobbyist Jack Abramoff flew congressmen to encourage the importing of sub-minimum wage textile labor, in Saipan.

ANSWER: Mariana islands [accept Marianas]

10. Answer these questions about chess, for 10 points each:

[10] This maneuver consists of moving the king two squares towards the rook and placing the rook on the other side of the king.

ANSWER: king-side **castling**

[10] Though this Russian grandmaster achieved the highest international rating of all time, he is better known for losing a match against the IBM supercomputer Deep Blue. He recently gave up chess for politics.

ANSWER: Garry **Kasparov**

[10] Kasparov contributed to the theory of the Poisoned Pawn Najdorf, a subvariation of this popular opening which also encompasses the Dragon and the Grand Prix attack. In it, Black responds to the king pawn opening by advancing his c-pawn two squares.

ANSWER: **Sicilian** Defense

11. According to legend, this man was conceived when his mother gazed at a falling star, and was born a 62 year old man. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this ancient Chinese philosopher whose name means “Old Master.” He is credited with writing a work whose name means the “Way and Integrity Classic,” which advocates *wuwei*, or inaction.

ANSWER: **Laozi** or **Lao Tzu**

[10] Laozi is considered the founder of this school of philosophy, whose other thinkers include Zhuangzi, and which worships entities such as the Jade Emperor and the Eight Immortals.

ANSWER: **Taoism** or **Daoism**

[10] The most famous writing of Zhuangzi relates a dream in which he was one of these animals. Zhuangzi later wonders whether his human form may be a dream, and this animal may be his true form.

ANSWER: **butterfly**

12. One opera about this character begins with a toccata that the composer later reworked for the “Domine ad adiuuandum” movement of his *Vespers of 1610*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this mythical character whose quest to retrieve his wife Eurydice from the underworld has been the subject of many operas, including the first by Claudio Monteverdi.

ANSWER: **Orpheus**

[10] Orpheus sings the aria “Che farò senza Euridice?” after losing her for the second time in this composer’s *Orfeo ed Euridice*.

ANSWER: Christoph Willibald **Gluck**

[10] This French member of *Les Six* wrote a chamber opera called *Les malheurs d'Orphée*, in addition to the ballets *Le boeuf sur le toit* and *La création du monde*, or *The Creation of the World*.

ANSWER: Darius **Milhaud**

13. Its quantum mechanical operator is negative $i\hbar \nabla$, and this quantity incorporates the Lorentz factor gamma in relativity. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this conserved vector quantity symbolized p , equal to mass times velocity.

ANSWER: linear **momentum**

[10] This quantity, whose “specific” form is used to calculate rocket strength, is symbolized J . An integral of force with respect to time, it can represent a change of momentum.

ANSWER: **impulse**

[10] In these events when two bodies make contact, momentum is conserved but kinetic energy is not. If the coefficient of restitution for this event is 0, the event is labeled a “perfect” type of this.

ANSWER: perfectly **inelastic collisions**

14. Earlier drafts of this poem make more explicit its application to the aftermath of World War I, for 10 points each:

[10] Name this poem, originally printed in The Dial, in which “the center cannot hold” and in which a sphinx with “gaze, blank and pitiless as the sun” slouches “towards Bethlehem” to be born.

ANSWER: “The Second Coming”

[10] “The Second Coming” was written by this Nobel laureate Irish poet of The Wild Swans at Coole and Sailing to Byzantium.

ANSWER: William Butler Yeats

[10] The speaker of this Yeats poem declares that he will “arise and go now” to find peace in a cabin in the “bee-loud glade” of the title location.

ANSWER: “The Lake Isle of Innisfree”

15. Given tacit support by the Empress Dowager Cixi, this group believed its dances made them impervious to bullets. They were wrong, so an eight-nation alliance slaughtered them. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this mystical group whose siege of the Legation Quarter of Beijing in 1900 attempted to drive “foreign devils” out of China.

ANSWER: Boxers [or Boxer Rebellion, or Yihétuán; accept translations which sound something like “Society of Righteous and Harmonious Fists”]

[10] The Boxers rose up during this dynasty, whose other conflicts included the White Lotus and Taiping Rebellions along with two Opium Wars. Ruled by Manchus, it was China’s last imperial dynasty.

ANSWER: Qing [accept Ch’ing; do not accept “Qin” or “Ch’in”]

[10] The leader of the Taiping rebels, Hong Xiuquan, believed he was eligible to establish a “Heavenly Kingdom of Great Peace” by way of being this religious figure’s younger brother.

ANSWER: Jesus Christ of Nazareth [accept either underlined part; do not prompt “God”]

16. Answer these questions about financial markets, for 10 points each.

[10] This financial instrument represents an ownership interest in a corporation, and holders of this instrument are entitled to earnings in the form of dividends. They are usually divided into common and preferred types.

ANSWER: stocks [accept equity securities, though no one will actually give that as an answer]

[10] These types of financial instruments, vilified during the 2008 housing crisis, receive value from the present price of an underlying financial instrument. They mitigate the risk that a certain financial instrument will change in price over time, and they include swaps, futures and options contracts.

ANSWER: derivative contracts

[10] These entities, examples of which include Ginnie Mae, Fannie Mae, and Freddie Mac, purchase mortgage loans from mortgage originators, convert these loans into mortgage-backed securities, and sell the securities to investors.

ANSWER: Government-sponsored enterprises

17. Ukonvasara is one of these weapons wielded by the Finnish god Ukko. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this weapon used daily by Hephaestus. A rebounding one owned by Thor is named Mjøltnir.

ANSWER: hammer [or mallet]

[10] Ukko and Thor are Scandinavian gods of this natural phenomenon, which isn’t rain. Other gods responsible for this event are Susanoo from Shinto, the lost Slavic god Perun, and the Vedic god Indra.

ANSWER: thunder or lightning [prompt on “storms”]

[10] A common story in Indo-European myth involves thunder gods killing one of these creatures. Typhon had the body of one and was slain by Zeus, while Perun battles one named Veles, and Indra slays one named Vritra.

ANSWER: dragons or serpents [prompt on “snakes” or “monsters”]

18. It is logarithmically related to absolute magnitude. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this amount of electromagnetic radiation emitted by a star per unit time which, unlike apparent brightness, is not dependent on how far away the observer is.

ANSWER: luminosity

[10] This diagram graphs the temperatures of various stars against their luminosities. Most stars spend most of their lives on a “main sequence” that runs diagonally across it.

ANSWER: Hertzsprung-Russell diagram [or H-R diagram]

[10] The Stefan-Boltzmann law claims that the luminosity of a star is proportional to this power of its temperature.

ANSWER: temperature to the fourth power [accept four, or temperature hypercubed]

19. It is divided into three books: Fear, Flight, and Fate. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel set in Chicago in the 1930s, in which the protagonist is chased, captured, and put on trial for murdering Mary Dalton.

ANSWER: **Native Son**

[10] This American author wrote *Native Son* and many other works focusing on race relations in the United States.

ANSWER: Richard **Wright**

[10] Richard Wright also wrote this fictionalized autobiographical work about his childhood and young adulthood.

ANSWER: **Black Boy**

20. Hotels and motels play a big role in US history. For 10 points each:

[10] This hotel and apartment complex, reported on by Woodward and Bernstein, was broken into by Nixon aides to get Democratic campaign info in 1972.

ANSWER: **Watergate** Hotel

[10] The Blackstone Hotel in Chicago contained a “smoke-filled room” which nominated this man who promised a “return to normalcy.” His Interior Secretary Albert Fall got in trouble for distributing leases in Elk Hills.

ANSWER: Warren Gamaliel **Harding**

[10] A 1964 Supreme Court case used the interstate commerce clause to disallow a motel in this city from segregating against blacks. Booker T. Washington gave a famous speech here.

ANSWER: **Atlanta** [accept Heart of **Atlanta** Motel v. United States]

TB. Commentators on this painting have noted the resemblance of the faces of the two right-most title figures to African masks. For 10 points each:

[10] This is what early Cubist painting of five nude prostitutes?

ANSWER: *Les* **Demoiselles d'Avignon** [*The* **Young Ladies of Avignon**]

[10] *Les Demoiselles d'Avignon* is by this prolific Spanish painter, who depicted the bombing of the title Basque town in *Guernica*.

ANSWER: Pablo **Picasso**

[10] Picasso's *La Vie* and *The Old Guitarist* were both painted during this largely monochromatic “period”, which includes most of his work produced between 1901 and 1904.

ANSWER: **Blue** Period [or Periodo **Azul**]