

Early Autumn Collegiate Novice 3 (Fall 2012), Packet #5

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Tossups

1. Cornelius van Niels proposed that this substance may have been produced as a byproduct of carbon fixing by purple and green bacteria. This substance is found sporadically in the vadose zone. When this substance is involved, a volcanic eruption can be “phreatic.” Large-scale movement of this substance is facilitated by thermohaline circulation. When it is removed from belowground, land subsidence can result, as can sinkholes. For 10 points, name this substance whose “fresh” type is contained in aquifers.

ANSWER: **water** [or **H₂O**; accept various types of water, such as **fresh water**; prompt on **steam**]

2. Dong Fuxiang’s army of ten thousand Muslims from Gansu participated in this event, which saw the killing of missionaries in the Taiyuan Massacre. The Eight-Nation Alliance was formed to stop this event, which began in part due to resentment against the Western “spheres of influence” granted by the Unequal Treaties and the Open Door policy. The Dowager Empress voiced support for this movement, which arose in 1898 and lasted until 1901. For 10 points, name this Chinese anti-foreigner rebellion led by the Society of Righteous and Harmonious Fists.

ANSWER: the **Boxer** Rebellion [or **Boxers**; or **Righteous Harmony** Movement before “Righteous”; or Society of **Righteous and Harmonious Fists** before mentioned; or **Yihetuan** Movement]

3. In this country, important non-royals were memorialized in “block statues” that depict their subjects squatting with their knees pressed up against their chest. One architectural form in this country has examples known as the “White” and “Bent.” A warrior from this country named Radames falls in love with a foreign princess in a Giuseppe Verdi opera. The Amarna artistic period took place in this country, which is at war with Ethiopia in the opera *Aida*. For 10 points, name this country, home to the Great Sphinx of Giza.

ANSWER: **Egypt** [or **Misr**]

4. This composer’s piano concerto opens with a dotted quarter followed by two sixteenth notes, consists of a descending line of block chords, and was set in A-minor in homage to Schumann. He wrote a suite of dance music for piano that he later orchestrated to celebrate the two hundredth birthday of playwright Ludvig Holberg. Another suite by this composer originated as incidental music to an Ibsen play and contains “Morning Mood” and “In the Hall of the Mountain King.” For 10 points, name this Norwegian composer of *Lyric Pieces* and the *Peer Gynt Suite*.

ANSWER: Edvard **Grieg**

5. A paradox involving this philosophical school, the “repugnant conclusion,” appears in Derek Parfit’s *Reasons and Persons*. Its founder considered “elements” and “dimensions” to craft a “felicific calculus,” and penned *An Introduction to the Principles of Morals and Legislation*. Thinkers from this movement penned *On Liberty* and introduced the idea that we should achieve the greatest amount of happiness for the greatest number of people. For 10 points, name this philosophical school promoted by John Stuart Mill and Jeremy Bentham.

ANSWER: **utilitarianism** [accept word forms]

6. In some species, this organ has a structure called the omasum that absorbs water. The reticulum may be affected by hardware disease in this organ, whose foveolar cells secrete mucus. Its antrum may become damaged after infection by *Helicobacter pylori*. Its chief and parietal cells produce pepsin, which processes boluses. Gastrin regulates the activity of this organ, which produces chyme that is transferred to the small intestine. In ruminants, this organ has four chambers. For 10 points, name this organ that receives and digests food from the esophagus.

ANSWER: **stomach**

7. You can act like this man even if you don't have Elvis's "blue suede shoes," according to the Jonas Brothers song "Heart and Soul." Taboo says that "all-all these girls" call him this by this man's name in "The Dirty Bit" by the Black Eyed Peas. A song named for this man begins, "Just shoot for the stars, if it feels right." Kesha's magnum opus declares that she will kick men to the curb unless they look like this guy. For 10 points, name this man whose "moves" title a Maroon 5 song, a Rolling Stones frontman whose name conveniently rhymes with "swagger."

ANSWER: Mick **Jagger** [or Sir Michael Philip **Jagger**]

8. After this man learns of his wife's death, he laments, "She should have died hereafter; there would have been a time for such a word." This character is informed of Fleance's escape immediately prior to a banquet where he sees the ghost of Fleance's father. This character's wife calls upon spirits to "come, unsex me here," and this character is told not to fear any man "till Birnam wood do come to Dunsinane." For 10 points, name this Shakespeare character whose fortune is prophesied by the Witches and who kills Duncan before he is killed by Macduff.

ANSWER: **Macbeth**

9. New Jersey courts granted a "builder's remedy" to construct these structures in communities that were not zoning for their "fair share" in the *Mount Laurel* decisions. The Supreme Court's *Gautreaux* decision ushered in a preference for "scattered site" types of these structures. Mayor Jane Byrne lived in one as a publicity stunt in 1981. Notoriously crime-ridden structures of this type in Chicago included Robert Taylor Homes and Cabrini-Green. For 10 points, name these government structures built to help those with low incomes find a place to live.

ANSWER: housing **projects** [or **public housing**; or **fair housing**; or **affordable housing**; prompt on **housing** or word forms/equivalents]

10. This man conducted an experiment that provided the basis for the Pflieger and Mandel and delayed-choice experiments. He correctly blamed an irregularly shaped cornea for astigmatism. In an experiment he undertook, which was confirmed by Fresnel and Arago, he called into question Newton's particle model of light with his finding of interference fringes. He proposed that light was a transverse wave. For 10 points, name this English physicist who performed the double-slit experiment, and who names a modulus that relates stress to strain.

ANSWER: Thomas **Young**

11. A community in this country raises a "black white-feller," Gemmy Fairley, in David Malouf's *Remembering Babylon*. Three sisters from this country trek home to Jigalong in the Doris Pilkington story "Follow the Rabbit-Proof Fence." A glass church floats down the Bellinger River in this country in the novel *Oscar and Lucinda*. For 10 points, name this country, the home of Peter Carey and Thomas Keneally, whose *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* describes the challenges of this country's aboriginal populace.

ANSWER: **Australia**

12. When Rama was rescuing Sita, he tried to use these objects to dry up the ocean. Apollo uses them to bring disease to the Greeks in the *Iliad*. Odysseus proves his identity when he returns to Ithaca by winning a contest that involved twelve axe heads and one of these objects. Philoctetes was given the ones that belonged to Heracles, which were dipped in the blood of the Hydra. The Amazons cut off one of their breasts so they could fire them more easily. For 10 points, name these objects, gold-tipped ones of which were used by Cupid to make people fall in love.
ANSWER: **arrows** [accept **bow(s) and arrow(s)**; prompt on **bows**;

13. This character writes an essay on the “superman,” exemplified by another character who tries to seduce his sister. He gives twenty rubles to the widow of the drunkard Marmeladov, who is also the mother of the prostitute Sonia. Svidrigailov kills himself after being rebuffed by this man’s sister Dounia. After a prostitute reads him the story of Lazarus, he tells her of his murder of a pawn broker. For 10 points, name this protagonist who is exiled to Siberia at the end of the novel in which he appears, Dostoevsky’s *Crime and Punishment*.
ANSWER: **Raskolnikov** [or **Rodion** Romanovich]

14. One king of this name became the last British monarch to directly command troops at the Battle of Dettingen. A king of this name started the House of Windsor because Saxe-Coburg sounded too foreign. Another king of this name gave a 1939 speech from the throne despite his stammer. Another ruler of this name refused to accept the Olive Branch Petition and had as PMs Pitt the Younger and Lord North. For 10 points, give this name shared by the first four British Hanoverian kings, the third of whom ruled during the American Revolution.
ANSWER: **George** [accept **George II**; **George V**; **George VI**; or **George III**; accept no other Georges]

15. This poet wrote that “Nature’s first green” is “her hardest hue to hold.” In another poem, he wrote of a “dimpled spider, fat and white” that is “holding up a moth.” This author of “Nothing Gold Can Stay” and “Design” claimed to “outwalk the furthest city light” in his poem “Acquainted with the Night.” He repeated the line “And miles to go before I sleep” at the end of his poem “Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening.” For 10 points, name this poet who wrote of two paths that “diverged in a yellow wood” in “The Road Not Taken.”
ANSWER: Robert [Lee] **Frost**

16. Many of this artist’s works are set against Costa Brava, including *Still Life Moving Fast*. In one painting, this artist compared a figure looking into a pool with a stone hand holding up an egg. His *Madonna of Port Lligat* and *Dream Caused by the Flight of a Bee* feature his wife Gala. One canvas by this artist of *Metamorphosis of Narcissus* shows a branch growing from a table and was later re-imagined “disintegrating.” He showed ants crawling on a pocket watch in that canvas. For 10 points, name this Spanish surrealist who painted *The Persistence of Memory*.
ANSWER: Salvador **Dalí** [or Salvador Domingo Felipe Jacinto **Dalí** i Domènech]

17. To catalyze this process, Alwin Mittasch found that iron oxide is a cheaper option than osmium and ruthenium. The product of this process is used in a two-step process, which oxidizes this process’s product and re-oxidizes the result, after which water absorbs the nitrogen dioxide to produce nitric acid in the Ostwald process. About one-half of the protein consumed in the world is synthesized using fertilizer that results from this process, which uses hydrogen and nitrogen. For 10 points, name this process that synthesizes ammonia, named for two Germans.
ANSWER: **Haber**-Bosch process

18. Two commanders in this battle, Keith Park and Trafford Leigh-Mallory, disagreed about the use of “Big Wing” squadrons during it. It was fought after the issuance of Directive No. 16 and included a climactic skirmish later known as “The Hardest Day.” This battle, intended as a precursor to Operation Sea Lion, included the “never was so much owed by so many” speech. After this battle, the losers began “The Blitz,” which included V-2 rocket attacks. For 10 points, name this 1940 battle between the RAF and the Luftwaffe for air supremacy over England. ANSWER: Battle of **Britain** [or Operation **Sea Lion** before mentioned; accept answers including **air battle** and Great **Britain** or **England** or **United Kingdom** or **UK** before “air supremacy”]

19. A set of optimality rules for these measures based on equal reduction of Hicksian demand forms Ramsey’s rule. The Tobin type of this measure affects spot conversions between currencies. Ones that correct negative externalities are named for A.C. Pigou. They can be flat, regressive, or progressive, and when they affect imports and exports, they are called tariffs. For 10 points, the Sixteenth Amendment legalized the “income” type of what charges that a government may levy on its citizens? ANSWER: **taxes** [do not accept “tariffs” or “excises”]

20. This book includes a dream in which an enormous idol made of four metals, with feet of mixed iron and clay, is destroyed. Figures in this book include the Kings of the North and South and Darius the Mede, a ruler whose coming is foretold by a disembodied hand. This book includes four apocalyptic revelations and an account of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, who are thrown into a furnace. For 10 points, name this Old Testament book whose namesake survives being thrown into a lion’s den. ANSWER: *Book of **Daniel***

TB-21. This man promised to create 250,000 jobs in his first term while running on a ticket with Rebecca Kleefisch in 2010. His Budget Repair Bill became law in 2011 over large-scale protests that included the walkout of the entirety of his state’s Democratic Senate caucus after thousands of union members objected to the reduction of collective bargaining rights for public employees. He hails from the same state as VP nominee Paul Ryan. For 10 points, name this man who defeated Tom Barrett in a June recall election to remain Governor of Wisconsin. ANSWER: Scott [Kevin] **Walker**

TB-22. One national park in this state consists of a series of horseshoe-shaped amphitheaters with colorful rock formations, including spires called “hoodoos.” This home of Canyonlands National Park contains an evaporated lake bed upon which many land-speed records have been set, the Bonneville Salt Flats. The town of Promontory in this state is home to a “Golden Spike,” marking it as the spot where the Transcontinental Railroad was completed. For 10 points, name this state, the home of Bryce Canyon and the Great Basin, with capital at Salt Lake City. ANSWER: **Utah**

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Bonuses

1. These structures consist of a corolla and calyx. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these reproductive angiosperm structures that feature sepals and petals.

ANSWER: **flowers**

[10] An angiosperm's sperm is kept within these grains that form on anthers. Bees harvest this substance for food, thus fertilizing other plants.

ANSWER: **pollen**

[10] An anther and filament together form this pollen-producing floral structure.

ANSWER: **stamen**

2. Jhumpa Lahiri's novel *The Namesake* is about a man with an unconventional name. For 10 points each:

[10] In *The Namesake*, the protagonist's father rides a train that derails in Calcutta in this country, Lahiri's birthplace.

ANSWER: Republic of **India** [or **Bharat**]

[10] Ashoke Ganguli names his son after this Russian author, who he was reading when the train derailed, wondering at the strange name of Akaky Akakyevich in his story "The Overcoat."

ANSWER: Nikolai [Vasilievich] **Gogol**

[10] In a Gogol short story, Ivan Yakovlevich finds this object belonging to Kovalev in his bread. It was caught when attempting to leave for Riga with a forged passport.

ANSWER: a **nose** [accept "The **Nose**"; or "**Hoc**"]

3. This ruler's only son, Edward VI, succeeded him as King of England. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Tudor monarch who executed his second wife, Anne Boleyn, and started the Church of England.

ANSWER: **Henry VIII** [prompt on **Henry** Tudor]

[10] Henry VIII met with this French king at the Field of the Cloth of Gold. He was later captured by his longtime rival at the Battle of Pavia and signed the Treaty of Madrid.

ANSWER: **Francis I** [prompt on **Francis**]

[10] This cardinal and Lord Chancellor was an advisor to Henry VIII and organized the meeting at the Field of the Cloth of Gold. After he failed to get Clement VII to annul Henry VIII's marriage, this man was tried for treason.

ANSWER: Cardinal Thomas **Wolsey**

4. Euler's line connects the orthocenter of these shapes with two of their other centers. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these shapes whose area is one half the product of their base and height.

ANSWER: **triangles**

[10] If you don't know the height, you can drop a perpendicular and solve for it using this law on one of the smaller triangles. This law states that the ratio of side length to a certain function of the opposite angle is equal for all sides.

ANSWER: the law of **sines**

[10] Another way to calculate the area of a triangle is by using this formula that involves taking the square root of the product of s , $s-a$, $s-b$, and $s-c$, where a , b and c are the lengths of the sides and s is half the triangle's perimeter.

ANSWER: **Heron's** formula [or **Hero's** formula]

5. In the “operant” variant of this process, positive and negative reinforcement, punishment, and extinction change the strength and occurrence of a behavior. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this form of learning, which has also has a classical variant.

ANSWER: **conditioning** [accept word forms]

[10] John Watson performed this experiment, which demonstrated classical conditioning by showing that a baby repeatedly frightened by a loud noise while holding a rabbit will come to fear the rabbit.

ANSWER: **Little Albert** experiment [accept anything including **Albert**]

[10] This Russian physiologist first demonstrated classical conditioning through an experiment in which dogs were conditioned to associate the sound of a bell with food, and thus salivated when they heard the bell.

ANSWER: Ivan [Petrovich] **Pavlov**

6. For 10 points each, name these twentieth-century American artists who painted in a somewhat realistic style.

[10] This painter of the landscapes *Fall Planting* and *Spring Turning* depicted his stern-looking sister and his dentist holding a pitchfork in *American Gothic*.

ANSWER: Grant [DeVolson] **Wood**

[10] This Northeasterner produced many covert portraits of his neighbor Helga Testorf and showed a disabled girl looking toward a farmhouse in *Christina's World*.

ANSWER: Andrew [Newell] **Wyeth**

[10] This Luminist's showed a trapper and his Métis son on a boat with what appears to be a cat, but some allege is a bear cub, in his painting *Fur Traders Descending the Missouri*.

ANSWER: George Caleb **Bingham**

7. This school of Buddhism encourages meditation in positions such as the full- or half-lotus. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Buddhist school, founded by Bodhidharma, which teaches that anyone can achieve spiritual enlightenment with the aid of a master.

ANSWER: **Zen** Buddhism

[10] This Buddhist doctrine is the belief in a system of cause and effect, where an individual's good or bad deeds affect their life later on as well as their cycle of rebirth, or samsara.

ANSWER: **karma**

[10] Central to Buddhism are four statements about dukkha, which typically are translated as “Four Noble” statements of this type.

ANSWER: Four Noble **Truths**

8. Romeo and Juliet were not the first ill-fated lovers in literature. For 10 points each:

[10] This pair of lovers spoke to each other through a crack in a wall because of the rivalry between their families. The man killed himself when he thought a lion killed his love, so naturally the woman killed herself too.

ANSWER: **Pyramus** and **Thisbe** [must have both]

[10] Baucis and Philemon have a much happier ending because Zeus rewarded their hospitality by turning them in these living things rather than dying of old age.

ANSWER: [intertwining oak and linden] **trees**

[10] The stories of Pyramus and Thisbe and Baucis and Philemon are told in this Roman poet's *Metamorphoses*, which also included the transformations of Echo and Narcissus.

ANSWER: **Ovid** [or Publius **Ovidius** Naso]

9. This laboratory technique uses a buret and an indicator. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this technique, commonly utilizing acid-base reactions, which adds one solution to another, volumetrically, until an endpoint is reached, to determine concentration.

ANSWER: acid-base **titration**

[10] This acid-base indicator changes from colorless to pink between a pH of eight and a pH of ten.

ANSWER: **phenolphthalein** [or **phph**; or **HIn**; or **3,3-Bis(4-hydroxyphenyl)-1(3H)-isobenzofuranone**]

[10] In an acid-base titration, this is the point at which an amount of OH-minus needed to exactly neutralize the starting H-plus has been dispensed. For a strong acid and strong base system, it occurs at a pH of seven.

ANSWER: **equivalence** point [do not accept “end point”]

10. Matthew Pocket warned this woman to beware of Compeyson, who left her at the altar. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this woman, who upon receiving the letter informing her of Compeyson’s betrayal, stops all the clocks in her house and refuses to remove her wedding dress.

ANSWER: Miss **Havisham**

[10] Miss Havisham appears in this novel, which tells of Abel Magwitch, Joe Gargery, and the orphan Pip.

ANSWER: **Great Expectations**

[10] This author of *Great Expectations* also wrote about Bill Sikes and the Artful Dodger in *Oliver Twist*.

ANSWER: Charles **Dickens** [or Charles John Huffam **Dickens**; or **Boz**]

11. This man negotiated the Peace of the Pyrenees. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Cardinal, the Chief Minister of France when Anne of Austria became regent for her son.

ANSWER: Cardinal Jules **Mazarin** [accept Giulio Raimondo **Mazzarino**]

[10] Cardinal Mazarin was an advisor to this Versailles-constructing French monarch, known as the “Sun King.”

ANSWER: **Louis XIV** [prompt on **Louis**]

[10] These revolts during the early reign of Louis XIV targeted Cardinal Mazarin. These revolts, named for a type of slingshot, started with the arrests of Pierre Broussel and Louis de Bourbon, Prince of Condé.

ANSWER: the **Fronde** [or the **Frondes**; accept **Fronde of the Parlement**; or **Fronde of the Nobles**]

12. In these constructs, wire junctions are notated by dots. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this type of illustration, which uses symbols like jagged lines to denote electrical components.

ANSWER: **circuit diagram** [or **electrical diagram**; or **elementary diagram**; or electronic **schematic**]

[10] This circuit component can be paired with an inductor and a resistor in series to form a damped oscillator circuit. It is represented by two parallel lines of equal length in a circuit diagram.

ANSWER: **capacitor**

[10] This circuit component allows current to flow in one direction.

ANSWER: **diode**

13. This strategy suffered after the death of Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this plan to counter the Supreme Court’s opposition to several New Deal initiatives that would have allowed the president to appoint up to six new justices.

ANSWER: **court-packing** plan [accept word forms; or **Judicial Procedures Reform Bill of 1937**]

[10] This Depression-era president argued for court-packing in one of his fireside chats.

ANSWER: Franklin Delano **Roosevelt** [or **FDR**]

[10] Court-packing proved unnecessary after Owen Roberts’s “switch in time to save nine” in a case about a “West Coast” establishment of this type. An important civil rights case concerned one in the “Heart of Atlanta.”

ANSWER: **hotel** [or **motel**; or **West Coast Hotel v. Parrish**; or **Heart of Atlanta Motel Inc. v. United States**]

14. During this conflict, Israel invaded the Sinai Peninsula in Operation Kadesh. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this conflict that toppled the government of British Prime Minister Anthony Eden, which was precipitated by the nationalization of an Egyptian waterway.

ANSWER: **Suez** Crisis [or **Suez Canal** Crisis; or **Suez War**; or **Tripartite Aggression**]

[10] This second Egyptian President authorized the nationalization of the Suez Canal, leading to the Suez Crisis. He succeeded Muhammad Naguib and was succeeded by Anwar Sadat.

ANSWER: Gamal Abdel **Nasser**

[10] Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal after Britain and the United States refused to fund the creation of one of these constructions named for Aswan.

ANSWER: **dams** [accept **Aswan** High **Dam**]

15. Musical imagery from Longfellow's *The Song of Hiawatha* can be seen in this work, whose *Largo* movement takes its theme from the spiritual "Goin' Home." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this symphony, written while its composer was the visiting director of the National Conservatory of Music in New York City.

ANSWER: **New World** *Symphony* [or "From the **New World**"; or *Symphony No. 9 in E minor*, or **Novoho Sveta**]

[10] This Czech composer of an "American" string quartet wrote the *New World Symphony*.

ANSWER: Antonin [Leopold] **Dvorak**

[10] This hymn, attributed to Saint Ambrose, was set to music by Dvorak for the four-hundredth anniversary of Columbus's discovery of the New World. It takes its name from its opening Latin invocation to God.

ANSWER: **Te Deum**

16. Monsieur and Madame Loisel slave for ten years to replace the title object of this story. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this story whose title object Mathilde borrows from her friend Jeanne Forestier and loses, but later discovers was made of paste, not diamonds.

ANSWER: "The **Necklace**" [or "The **Diamond Necklace**"; or "La **Parure**"]

[10] "The Necklace" was written by this French author who also wrote "Boule de Suif" about a prostitute in a coach stopped by Prussian soldiers.

ANSWER: Guy de **Maupassant**

[10] In "The Necklace," Mathilde also required a ball gown, which was obtained by her husband by using money he had set aside for purchasing one of these items.

ANSWER: a **gun** [or **rifle**]

17. This structure is located on the Ile de la Cité. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this large Gothic cathedral just north of Paris's Latin Quarter.

ANSWER: **Notre Dame** de Paris [or **Our Lady** of Paris Cathedral]

[10] Many medieval cathedrals contain examples of this art form, examples of which include the "Tree of Jesse," the "Becket Cycle," and circular "rose" artworks.

ANSWER: **stained glass** windows [prompt on **glass**; prompt on **windows**]

[10] This architectural innovation allowed cathedrals to be built much larger. It takes the form of a large exterior arch that resists the lateral stress exerted on the walls.

ANSWER: **flying buttress** [prompt on **buttress**]

18. This man's many pseudonyms included Anti-Climacus and Judge William. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Christian existentialist, a Danish philosopher who considered the complexity of Abraham's sacrifice of Isaac in his *Fear and Trembling*.

ANSWER: Soren [Aabye] **Kierkegaard**

[10] Kierkegaard discussed the ethical and aesthetic phases of life in this work, which describes two contrasting lifestyles. It begins with a "Diapsalmata" and concludes with the "Seducer's Diary."

ANSWER: **Either/Or** [or **Enten-Eller**]

[10] Kierkegaard's doctoral thesis outlined the "Concept of Irony" with "continual reference" to this Greek philosopher, the main speaker of most of Plato's dialogues.

ANSWER: **Socrates**

19. In this novel, the title character is married to Myra and has an affair with Tanis Judique. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1922 satire of middle-class conformity.

ANSWER: **Babbitt**

[10] This author of *Babbitt* described Carol Kennicott's life in Gopher Prairie, Minnesota, in *Main Street*.

ANSWER: [Harry] Sinclair **Lewis**

[10] In this Sinclair Louis novel, the title doctor from the fictional Midwestern state of Winnemac abandons his second wife to research and eventually discovers a phage that destroys bacteria.

ANSWER: **Arrowsmith**

20. This man lost to Ted Kennedy in the 1994 U.S. Senate election in Massachusetts. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man who served as Governor of Massachusetts from 2003 to 2007, and is the current Republican nominee for this year's Presidential election.

ANSWER: [Willard] Mitt **Romney**

[10] Mitt Romney's business tactics at this private equity firm have come under fire. An insane theory holds that the villain in the recent *Dark Knight Rises* film was chosen to draw attention to this company.

ANSWER: **Bain** Capital

[10] Mitt Romney grew up in this state in which his father George served as President of American Motors Company and was Governor of from 1963 to 1969.

ANSWER: **Michigan**

Extra. This man ordered the Massacre of Novgorod in 1570. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this harsh Russian ruler from 1533 to 1584, who was succeeded by his weak son Feodor.

ANSWER: **Ivan the Terrible** [or **Ivan IV** Vasilyevich; or **Ivan Grozny**; prompt on **Ivan**]

[10] Ivan the Terrible was the first ruler to take this title, which is derived from Caesar. Later Russian rulers, such as Peter the Great and Nicholas II, also assumed this title.

ANSWER: **Tsar** of Russia [or **Czar** of Russia]

[10] Feodor died childless in 1598, bringing about the end of rule by this dynasty that he and Ivan the Terrible belonged to.

ANSWER: **Rurik** dynasty [or **Rurikids**]