

1. Tom Clancy's book *The Sum of All Fears* is similar to this author's first novel, and even alludes briefly to its plot to detonate a bomb in a blimp over the Super Bowl. His second book revolves around catching a serial killer known as "The Tooth Fairy," but more importantly, it was here that he created characters like Frederick Chilton and Jack Crawford, plus his most famous character. For ten points, name the author of *Red Dragon* who introduced Clarice Starling to Hannibal Lecter in *The Silence of the Lambs*.

ANSWER: Thomas **Harris** (Prompt on *Black Sunday* before "this author's...")

2. Born in Parma in 1444, he was educated by Vespertine monks and was an artist until his appointment as papal architect by Pope Alexander VI in 1492. His work included designs similar to today's cellular phone technology and transistors, but his name and works were suppressed by Archdeacon Claudio Vespertini, who had him excommunicated. Today, the only way to tell his original documents from fakes is through an eye-shaped watermark that is visible in black light. Named for the 1983 Oscar winner for visual effects, name, for ten points, this daVinci-like inventor and prophet whose works are a major sub-plot in the TV show *Alias*.

ANSWER: Milo Giacomo **Rimbaldi**

3. When Cal Ripken Jr. finally sat out, this player's then-current consecutive games streak took over as the longest. He finished his career with nine straight 100-RBI campaigns and was the first player to hit both 50 doubles and 50 homers in a season, doing so in strike-shortened 1995. He hit 381 home runs in a career that ended in 2000, but due to a team insurance policy, he spent three more seasons on the Orioles' forty-man roster. For ten points, name this volatile slugger who had his greatest success with the Cleveland Indians.

ANSWER: Albert Jojuan **Belle**

4. The name's the same. One was founded in 1993 in Nashville, while the other was created in 1957 as a supporting character on *Captain Kangaroo*. The former, originally named Posterchild, self-released albums including *I'm Fucking Your Daughter*, while the latter was the namesake of a PBS series that led to a spinoff called *The Charlie Horse Music Pizza*. One released the albums *C'mon* and *No You C'mon* on the same day in 2004 and backed Vic Chesnutt on his *The Salesman and Bernadette*, while the other's show always ended with "This is the Song That Doesn't End". For ten points, give the shared name of this alt-country band and a sock puppet voiced by Shari Lewis.

ANSWER: **Lambchop**

5. *Woodstock*, *The Ten-Year Lunch: The Wit and Legend of the Algonquin Round Table*, *Marjoe*, *The Great American Cowboy*, *Down and Out in America*, *The Hellstrom Chronicle* and *Htel Terminus: The Life and Times of Klaus Barbie* all share a common distinction. For ten points, name the award all of these films have in common, an honor that went to Luc Jaquet for *March of the Penguins* in 2005.

ANSWER: **Academy Award** for **Documentary** Feature (also accept **Best Documentary** Oscar)

6. This game was released in February 2005 to lukewarm reviews. Most liked the graphics, including colorful locales like Marseille and the slums of Rio de Janeiro. Others, however, felt that the 4-man teams and combo system reduced the role of teamwork in favor of accumulating "skill bills" and reputation points for big moves. Nonetheless, after a run atop the European charts, EA Sports BIG released a sequel in February of this year featuring additional match types like "panna KO," the ability to juggle the ball, and the much-touted "trick stick beat" system. For ten points, name this franchise-starting game that took soccer out of the stadium and into backlots and parks around the world.

ANSWER: **FIFA Street**

7. In music, it's a song by Iron Maiden that lead singer Bruce Dickenson says "never had a singer and probably never will." On film, it was the setting of a 1985 comedy in which Jeff Goldblum and Ed Begley Jr. played bumbling tabloid reporters. It was the galaxy of origin to Columbia, Magenta and Frankenfurter in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. For ten points, name this frequent movie locale, a setting for such films as *Young Frankenstein*, *Van Helsing* and *Nosferatu*.

ANSWER: **Transylvania**

8. (AUDIO) for ten points, give the title of this song heard usually just once a year. (Track 14)

ANSWER: "**One Shining Moment**" (CBS traditionally plays it at the end of its coverage of March Madness.)

9. A remake of this tune was a top 5 hit in 1972 for Robert John, while the Mavericks recorded a version in 1999 from a concert at London's Royal Albert Hall. Written in 1939 by Solomon Linda, it sold more than 100,000 copies over the next decade, probably making it the first pop hit from Linda's continent. Linda then sold the rights to the song to South Africa's Gallo Records in the 1950s for less than two dollars. George Weiss, Hugo Peretti and Luigi Creatore later took credit for the song, shortly after Pete Seeger had adapted his own version that he called "Wimoweh". For ten points, name this song, made famous in the 1960s by The Tokens and by an animated Disney movie about Simba.

ANSWER: "The Lion Sleeps Tonight"

10. His internet address is "slash slash back slash escape." When his new screen saver launches, it hangs your system for a year. Microsoft offered him a job because they need good hackers. Like Tampax, he comes in a white box and leaves a bloody mess. Unlike Christopher Reeve, he was still going to walk. He differs from Colonel Sanders, who kills his chicks before he batters them. It couldn't have been him because the Buffalo Bill way is to choke. For ten points, these are all punchlines from jokes about what man, who said, "Can I have my hat and gloves back now?" to Judge Ito after the verdict?

ANSWER: O(renthal) J(ames) Simpson

11. Lesser-known parts of this world include Southern Hosk and the kingdom of Thenol on the continent of Taladas. It is uncertain whether or not Icereach is a separate continent connected by ice. The Plains of Dust, Vingaard Mountains, Mount Nevermind, and Darken Wood are features of its most well-known continent, Ansalon, which is home to Ergoth, Solamnia, and the elves of Qualinesti and Silvanesti. For ten points, name this world that is the setting for *Dragonlance*.

ANSWER: Krynn

12. Born in 1967, he attended both the University of New Mexico and New Mexico Highlands University on athletic scholarships but left to follow his brothers' career paths. In 1996, he became the second non-Japanese competitor to win the prestigious Best of the Super Junior tournament, beating Jushin Liger in the finals. The founder of the Latino World Order, he left WCW for the WWE in January 2000. In February 2004, he won the WWE Championship from Brock Lesnar. For ten points, name this wrestler, nicknamed "Latino Heat," who was found dead in his hotel room before a WWE show in November 2005.

ANSWER: Eddie Guerrero

13. In 1995, it drafted Derrell Robertson, who had been dead for four months, a possible harbinger of its disbanding the next year. It supposedly took its name from logging, although it used the name Senators briefly in the 1920s. In 2002, a new team in the same city declined to pay for the rights to the name, choosing instead to be called the Renegades. For ten points, name this CFL squad which confused Americans due to a similarly-named Saskatchewan team.

ANSWER: Ottawa Rough Riders (prompt on "Rough Riders")

14. When this debuted on November 6, 2004, it was headed by Alicia Keys and Usher's "My Boo." As of the end of 2005, four tunes have appeared for at least 60 straight weeks – John Carpenter's *Halloween* theme, the theme to *Super Mario Brothers*, Inner Circle's *Bad Boys* and the *Pink Panther* theme. Compiled by such providers as 9 Squared, Dwango Wireless, Kanematsu and Faith West, this is, for ten points, what Billboard chart, which ranks the most popular cellular songs?

ANSWER: Top Ringtones (accept equivalent)

15. Ben Barnes is a couples' counselor who is derided by the rest of his family for his lack of an advanced degree. His brother Oliver is a cocky plastic surgeon, while sister Regina is an ER doctor. His dad, Stewart, is a gastroenterologist who is divorcing Lydia, a cardiologist whose career has well surpassed that of her husband. Their wacky medical and familial hijinx form the basis of, for ten points, what CBS sitcom starring Henry Winkler, Stockard Channing, and noted show-killer Paula Marshall?

ANSWER: Out of Practice

16. In 1939, he claimed to have won \$108,000 on a parlay that he'd sweep the men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles titles in his only trip to Wimbledon. He would win the mixed doubles title at the U.S. Open in 1940, followed by singles titles in 1946, 1947 and 1949. His playing career waned in the 1950s, but revived in 1973 after beating Margaret Court Smith, setting up his most famous match months later. For ten points, name this man who, at 55, lost to Billie Jean King in the "Battle of the Sexes."

ANSWER: Bobby Riggs

17. For his work on the play *My Name Is Rachel Corrie*, he won London's Theatre Goers' Choice Award for best director of 2005. Born in Hammersmith, he was a successful graphic artist before entering RADA at the age of 26. He played Eamon De Valera in *Michael Collins*, Jaime in *Truly Madly Deeply* and Hans Gruber in *Die Hard*. For ten points, name this English actor best known for his turn as Severus Snape in the Harry Potter movies.

ANSWER: Alan Sidney Patrick **Rickman**

18. He touts his instinct for a story by noting he left the Miracle on Ice game early because the woman he was chasing didn't go to the game. Winner of 11 Emmy Awards, he's hosted OLN's coverage of the 2005 Dakar rally, Wimbledon tennis, the halftime show for Notre Dame's TV football coverage, and various golf events. He wrote and produced for Howard Cosell at ABC and spent 12 years at ESPN before joining his current network. Name, for ten points, this sports journalist best known for his "Olympic Moment" spots shown nightly during NBC's coverage of the Games.

ANSWER: Jimmy **Roberts**

19. Several unusual instruments are featured on this album, including a bouzouki and a Univox Rhythmer, purchased for \$20, that provides a metronome-like sound on the fourth song. The sculpture featured on the front cover is located at a hotel in Miami, Florida, but the name came from the slogan of Weaver D's restaurant. The follow-up to its band's biggest commercial success to date, it featured their second piano-based song, "Nightswimming," and five successful singles, including "Ignoreland" and "The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonite." For ten points, name this 1992 R.E.M. album that included the songs "Drive" and "Man On The Moon."

ANSWER: **Automatic for the People**

20. It is 26.7 meters long and can haul up to 100 metric tons of cargo. Built in 60 B-B-Y, its current owner claimed and received ownership of it in a high-stakes cards tournament. Typically used for smuggling, its owners made special modifications on it, adding quad blasters, powerful armor-piercing concussion missiles and a vertically mounted, hatch-concealed antipersonnel repeating laser. For ten points, name this vessel whose current owner claims it made the Kessel Run in less than 12 parsecs, Han Solo's preferred mode of transportation.

ANSWER: the **Millennium Falcon**

21. In 2006, this company, originally founded to manufacture arch supports, celebrates its 100th anniversary. Its trademarks include the N-ergy S.C. System, Stability Web, Rollbar Stability System, ABZORB, and Walking Strike Path, most of which involve improving stability or cushioning. In 1961, it made the Trackster, its initial entry into the shoe market. For points, name this shoe manufacturer best known for providing a variety of different widths.

ANSWER: **New Balance** Athletic Shoe, Inc.