

2010 Hybrid Tournament: Jordan's team
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Tossups

1. **This character is first discovered on Eridanus II as a six-year-old boy by Dr. Catherine Halsey, where he is revealed to carry a genetic marker that causes him to be among 75 children who are kidnapped and replaced in their normal lives by clones. In one game appearance, this character joins the ship *In Amber Clad* and travels to *Installation 5*, where he kills the (*) High Prophet of Regret, and his first game appearance sees him training at Reach when it is ambushed, though he escapes on the ship *The Pillar Of Autumn*. Also known as John-117, this character is often assisted by Cortana, an A.I. inside his armour, in his battle against an alien faction known as The Covenant. For 10 points, name this SPARTAN supersoldier, the protagonist of the *Halo* series of games.**

ANSWER: **Master Chief** [accept **John-117** before it is mentioned]

2. **Along with deoxycorticosterone, metabolites of this hormone have been found to have sedative and anesthetic effects in animals. A derivative of this hormone, allopregnanolone, is a GABA receptor and can be used to treat anxiety. In humans, production of this hormone can be maintained with hCG, while another one of its derivatives, (*) aldosterone, is part of the pathway for making testosterone and estrogens. Its levels start to increase during ovulation and are kept high during the luteal phase, contributing to the preparation of the endometrium for implantation. Produced in the ovaries, then the corpus luteum, then the placenta, for 10 points, name this hormone that maintains pregnancy in females.**

ANSWER: **progesterone** [accept **P4**]

3. **This person was born in Monterrey, Mexico to Argentine parents who were ethnically German and Spanish-Italian, then moved to California at age 4, where she credits Latino culture with influencing her style. This person, whose clientele has included Sebastian Bach of Skid Row and Steve-O, released a 2009 book with a foreword by former boyfriend Nikki Sixx of Motley Crue entitled (*) *High Voltage Tattoo*, which pictorially describes her career to date. In 2008 she set a Guinness record for most tattoos given in a 24 hour span with 400, although this was soon broken by her ex-husband Oliver Peck with 415. For 10 points, name this iconic tattoo artist, formerly appearing on TLC's *Miami Ink* and now on *L.A. Ink*.**

ANSWER: **Katherine Von D** [accept first or last name]

4. **When one character in this work spends six days out of town for an election, rather than five, he is tricked into coming home with the "news" that his daughter is sick. The lack of a clean shirt almost ruins one character's wedding, and the image of a (*) train symbolizes changing times and the protagonist's "modern" adultery. This novel begins with Dolly finding out about her husband's affair, but it ends with her sister Kitty safe from a thunderstorm and happily married to Levin. For ten points, with a first line claiming that all happy families are alike but all unhappy families are different, what book by Leo Tolstoy culminates in the title character jumping in front of a train?**

ANSWER: **Anna Karenina**

5. **Based on the French novel *The Living and the Dead*, this movie features Barbara Bel Geddes as a woman who designs a brassiere, and most of the action is driven by Gavin Elster's plan to kill his wife. A woman who looks like the dead (*) Carlotta Valdez is followed to the Mission San Juan Bautista by the main character, who cries "I made it!" when he overcomes the title problem. Featuring a spiral motif and a score by Bernard Hermann, this film shows the weirdly-old Scotty Ferguson falling in love a character played by Kim Novak. Starring Jimmy Stewart and directed by Alfred Hitchcock, name, for ten points, this 1958 movie in which the main character suffers the title condition at the top of a bell tower.**

ANSWER: **Vertigo**

6. **In one work, this man outlined four types of signification and defined the difference between connotative terms and absolute terms. John Lutterell denounced this man to the papacy in Avignon, and Pope John XXII excommunicated him in 1328, leading this man to attack the pope in “A Letter to the (*) Friars Minor” and “Work of Ninety Days.”** Called “Venerabilis Inceptor,” or “worthy beginner” for never earning a master's degree, this philosopher preached parsimony by constantly reminding us that “plurality should not be assumed without necessity.” For ten points, name this author of *Summa Logicae*, a nominalist who wants us to hear hoofbeats and think of horses, not unicorns, in his namesake “Razor.”

ANSWER: William of Ockham

7. **This group's lead singer is often presented as the band, ignoring the efforts of Manuel Reuter and Yann Peifer. This group has released singles with covers of songs made popular by Rascal Flatts and Savage Garden as well as a song that borrows from a 1992 Maggie Reilly hit; that song's chorus sees the singer ask “can't you feel my (*) heart beat fast? I want this to last” and is 2005's *Everytime we Touch*.** This group's biggest 2009 single sees singer Natalie Horler announce “wrap it up//you can't stop//cuz' it feels like an overdose” before issuing the title command and proclaiming “hey Mr. DJ let the music take me underground.” For 10 points, name this German dance group whose latest album is 2009's *Evacuate The Dancefloor*.

ANSWER: Cascada

8. **One product of this event was the creation of a text about how to console the dying, *Ars moriendi*. Though this meeting was recognized by the Catholic Church, it was convened by AntiPope John XXIII (23rd). This council, held from 1414 to 1418, received the (*) resignation of Pope Gregory XII (12th) and deposed two other Papal claimants, leading to the election of Pope Martin V (5th).** Other events at this council included John of Falkenberg arguing that all Poles should be exterminated for associating with infidels, and Jan Hus being burned at the stake. For 10 points, name this council, taking place in a German town on a lake of the same name, that saw the end of the Western Schism.

ANSWER: Council of Constance

9. **Cuchulainn [Coo-hell-an] got his nickname after staying out too late playing this sport, after which he had to kill Culann's dog with a sliotar, a ball of this sport. Requiring players to wear helmets as of this year, it has been played for at least 2000 years, pre-dating Christianity in its native country, Ireland. Related to the games of (*) bandy, cammag, and shinty, players score one point by sending the sliotar over the crossbar, or 3 points by sending it into the 6 metre wide net, which is protected by a goalkeeper. Consisting of two teams of 15 players each, for 10 points, name this sport overseen by the Gaelic Athletic Association, a relative of lacrosse played with caman, sharing its name with a North American synonym for vomiting.**

ANSWER: Hurling [or Iománaíocht or Iomáint]

10. **This man attacked “scientism” in his *The Counter-Revolution Of Science*, where he argued against the trend of social scientists using methodology from the natural sciences. In one of his early works, he expounded his belief that constant increases in money supply would lead to artificially cheap credit and subsequent high unemployment; that work that also criticized (*) Keynes' *Treatise On Money*.** In addition to *Production And Prices*, he is known for his opposition to planned economies, having observed their effect in Nazi Germany. His most famous work posits that central planning in democratic nations will lead to a totalitarian state, causing them to follow the titular path. For 10 points, name this Austrian school economist and Nobel laureate, the author of *The Road To Serfdom*.

ANSWER: Friedrich Von Hayek

11. **Its video satirizes the film *Witness* by having the singer, a member of the title group, give the finger to a rude tourist. Pornography is shown with the caption “Plow My Field!”, but all the picture reveals is a woman's shin. The singer churns a lot of butter, and pledges to repeat his Monday barn-raising “soon.” Farming activities have gone on so long for the singer that (*) even Ezekiel thinks that his mind is gone, a fact that could have something to do with his “very plain” wife. The artist whom this song parodies, Coolio, allegedly gave consent to produce the parody, but later denied this. For 10 points, name this 1996 single off the album *Bad Hair Day*, a work by Weird Al Yankovic conflating the 'hood with the titular Pennsylvania group.**

ANSWER: Amish Paradise

12. **The British commander at this battle, Brigadier General John Vincent, was found 7 miles away, missing his hat, sword and horse, convinced that his forces had been destroyed, when they actually had won. This was aided by the capture of the two American generals, (*) William Winder and John Chandler.** Chandler was captured at bayonet point upon mistakenly giving orders to opposing British forces which had advanced while he had been knocked out, while the American sentries' password was betrayed to the British by a cousin of William Henry Harrison. For ten points, name this June 6th, 1813 battle of the War of 1812, fought near Hamilton, Ontario, which halted the American advance into Canada, commemorated in the song "Billy Green" by Stan Rogers.

ANSWER: Battle of Stoney Creek

13. **In a recent episode, it is revealed that this character's first victim was a 10-year-old boy encased in cement at a building site. That victim completes this character's mirror of his own life when added to the cases of a teenage female with her femoral artery cut, a middle-aged woman thrown off a building, and a middle-aged man bludgeoned to death, which has made Frank Lundy's (*) nickname for this character incorrect.** In the season 4 finale *The Getaway*, this character is eventually killed by the series' main character, but not before this character kills the main character's wife Rita. For 10 points, name this Church deacon and Christian homebuilder with a double life played by John Lithgow, the season four antagonist on *Dexter*.

ANSWER: The Trinity Killer [or either of Arthur Mitchell]

14. **Its only Congressional representative, Republican former governor Michael Castle, was interviewed by Stephen Colbert on November 9, 2009. Colbert prefaced the interview by noting that this State "is where my credit cards come from." It remained a slave state during the Civil War up to the 13th Amendment, even as it remained in the Union, (*) promising to be the last to leave the United States.** Ted Kaufman was appointed to the Senate in 2009 to replace another senator who went on to the vice presidency. For 10 points, name the first state to sign the Constitution and thus enter the Union, also the home of Joe Biden.

ANSWER: Delaware

15. **Josh Thompson is the only American man to get a medal in the world championships of this sport, and the U.S. has yet to receive an Olympic medal in this event. Antholtz-Anterselva in Italy and Ruhpolding in Germany are popular venues for this sport, the latter having a long flat stretch of track after the (*) penalty loop.** Alexander Tikhonov was dominant in the 1970s, while current stars in this discipline include Magdalena Neuner and Michael Greis of Germany. Currently dominated by Ole Einar Bjordalen ["oh-leh eye-nahr bee-orn-dahl-en"], for 10 points, Canadian Myriam Bedard has two Olympic gold medals in which winter sport that combines cross-country skiing with shooting?

ANSWER: biathlon

16. **Butyl groups combine with this element in a compound which, when mixed with potassium butoxide, produce a very basic mixture that is used in the production of E-alkenes. That method is the Schlosser modification of the Wittig reaction. The chloride and bromide salts of this metal are extremely (*) hygroscopic, making them useful in the absorption refrigeration cycle as a safer alternative to ammonia-based systems.** The ion of this element is better than potassium or sodium for releasing serotonin in the brain, so its salts are sometimes prescribed for regulating mood. Some batteries use this metal as the anode, but rechargeable ones use it as a cathode and are named after its "ion". With a 6 isotope used to produce tritium, for 10 points, name this lightest metal.

ANSWER: Lithium

17. **Created in 1909 by Elwood Baker and his son, it was designed to be a medium between a slower, "standard" game, and its "knock" variety. Gameplay consists of a hand of 10 cards each, with the 21st, the "upcard," placed face-up in the discard pile: unused cards are placed face down in the "stockpile." With a goal of scoring more points than his or her opponent, a player creates (*) "melds" consisting of either "runs" or "sets," at the same time eliminating "deadwood" from the hand. Knocking can only be done with fewer than ten deadwood points: knocking when a player reaches no deadwood points is compulsory and is the game's titular action.** For 10 points, identify this card game whose name has little or nothing to do with two types of alcohol.

ANSWER: Gin Rummy [Prompt on Partial Answer]

18. **The singer states that he is “faster than lightning” when he travels “upstairs and downstairs” in one line of this piece, while another line sees the singer mention that “everyone wants me//women and boys, men and girls.” Performed after the aria *Ecco Ridente In Cielo* outside the house of Dr. Bartolo, the singer of this aria notes that nobody has a life as pleasant as he before listing the tools of his trade; (*) “razors and combs, lancets and scissors.” Another section of this aria sees the singer preparing a wig and giving a shave before having messages delivered and simulating a large crowd shouting for him by repeating his name at an increasingly frenzied pace. For 10 points, name this aria from Gioachino Rossini’s *The Barber of Seville* in which Figaro issues the titular command as he enters the city.**

ANSWER: *Largo Al Factotum* [accept *Make Way For The Factotum* or close equivalents to it]

19. **The title character’s love interest Mika is saved by the abnormal right-side placement of her heart, coming in handy when Lord Ozuno stabs her. Takeshi has already dispatched the protagonist’s former interest, Kiriko, for attempting to escape the (*) titular profession, leading to the protagonist’s rejection of his training and successful escape after being asked to similarly murder a kunoichi. Directed by James McTeigue, this film features Naomi Harris and Ben Miles as Europol agents, and was produced by the Wachowski brothers. For 10 points, name this November 2009 film starring the Korean musician Rain as Raizo, the titular Asian martial arts master.**

ANSWER: *Ninja Assassin*

20. **A man in this play says that his wife has France in her forehead and America on her nose, probably because she is “spherical like a globe” and contains enough tallow to “burn a Poland winter.” In addition to Nell the obese kitchen-wench, this work based on Plautus’ *Menaechmi* contains the shrewish Adriana, who gets suspicious when her husband doesn’t (*) come home for dinner. One of Shakespeare’s earliest plays, its main characters come from Ephesus and Syracuse; two of them are named Dromio and two are named Antipholus. For ten points, twins masters and twin servants keep getting mistaken for each in what shortest play by William Shakespeare, where the titular problems are solved by the realization that there are four main characters, not two?**

ANSWER: *The Comedy of Errors*

21. **One song with this name was the first single from the album *Wreck Of The Day* and deals with an early-morning phone call to the singer from a friend. That song compares the subjects to “cars on a cable” before noting that life is “like an hourglass glued to the table” and that “no one can find the rewind button now.” Another song of this name was the second single from *Hotel Paper* and begins (*) “I’ve been driving for an hour/just talking to the rain,” though the singer assures us that “everything is alright.” A third song of this name was a 2000 country hit in which the singer can “feel the magic floating in the air” and can also feel you perform the title action. For 10 points, give this shared title of songs by Anna Nalick, Michelle Branch and Faith Hill.**

ANSWER: *Breathe*

Bonuses

1. He suffered a defeat at the Battle of Aspern-Essling when trying to cross the Danube. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this emperor who earlier had victories at Jena and Austerlitz.

ANSWER: **Napoleon Bonaparte** or **Napoleon I** [prompt on “Napoleon” or “Bonaparte”]

[10] This traitorous marshal turned against Napoleon and surrendered his 20,000 troops, leading to the capture of Paris in the first deposition of Napoleon. Ironically he was the longest surviving marshal and was made a tutor to Napoleon’s son, the Duke of Reichstadt.

ANSWER: Auguste Frédéric Louis Viesse de **Marmont**, Duke of Ragusa

[10] Reprimanded for not aiding the major French force at Jena, this French marshal became King of Sweden by election when its ruling family died out. His House is still the ruling family of Sweden.

ANSWER: Jean-Baptiste Jules **Bernadotte**, 1st Prince of Pontecorvo [or **Charles XIV John** of **Sweden** or **Charles III John** of **Norway**]

2. Answer the following about a memorable musical award show incident from 2009 for ten points each:

[10] At the 2009 MTV Video Music Awards, this artist, who won Best Female Video for her song *You Belong With Me*, had her acceptance speech cut short by Kanye West, who praised nominee Beyoncé’s *Single Ladies (Put A Ring On It)* instead.

ANSWER: Taylor Alison **Swift**

[10] The next day, West appeared on this short-lived NBC talk show, where he issued an apology to Swift that he supplemented with an entry on his blog. That blog entry was subsequently deleted and replaced soon afterwards.

ANSWER: *The **Jay Leno Show*** [do not accept or prompt on *The Tonight Show*]

[10] The incident was parodied at the 2009 CMA awards where Carrie Underwood’s compliment to this co-host was interrupted by Little Jimmy Dickens, who proclaimed that “Taylor Swift made the best video of of all time.”

ANSWER: Brad **Paisley**

3. Identify these fictional entities from physics thought-experiments for ten points each:

[10] Presented in its Scottish creator’s book *Theory of Heat*, it challenges the Second Law of Thermodynamics by stating that it may be theoretically possible to avoid thermodynamic equilibrium without expenditure of work.

ANSWER: **Maxwell’s Demon**

[10] Its namesake coined the term “Verschränkung,” meaning entanglement, while composing this problem, which refutes the Copenhagen interpretation of quantum dynamics by pointing out that the title animal cannot be both alive and dead if exposed to poison gas.

ANSWER: **Schrodinger’s Cat**

[10] First proposed by Dewan and Beran in 1959, its 1976 version asks whether or not a string tied between the 2 title vehicles would break from stretching if they accelerated and decelerated identically. Paradoxically, the answer is yes.

ANSWER: Bell’s **Spaceship** Paradox

4. The tumultuous 1980s in film for ten points each:

[10] Directed by Joel Schumacher, this 1987 film, starring Corey Haim and Kiefer Sutherland, tells of a fight in Santa Clara California between humans and vampires. The title references characters from *Peter Pan*.

ANSWER: *The **Lost Boys***

[10] In this 1984 movie written and directed by John Hughes, Sam Baker, played by Molly Ringwald, goes through her titular birthday while overshadowed by her older sister Ginny.

ANSWER: **Sixteen Candles**

[10] This 1987 movie by the Coen brothers stars Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter as blue-collar kidnappers. The best scene is when Cage holds up a drug store instead of just paying for diapers.

ANSWER: **Raising Arizona**

5. Answer the following about poetry, for ten points each:

[10] The speaker of this 1914 poem will leave her lover’s grave “singing,” because “the hand of no other woman shall descend to this depth, to claim from me your handful of bones.”

ANSWER: **Sonnets of Death** [or **Sonnetos de la Muerte**]

[10] This Chilean poet, the first Latin American to win the Nobel Prize in Literature, is the author of “Sonnets of Death” as well as “Desolation” and “Tenderness.”

ANSWER: Gabriela **Mistral** [or Lucila de María del Perpetuo Socorro **Godoy** Alcayag]

[10] Mistral was a mentor and teacher to this other Chilean poet, the writer of “Canto General” [Hen-eh-ral] and “Twenty Love Poems and a Song of Despair.”

ANSWER: Pablo **Neruda** [or Neftalí Ricardo **Reyes** Basoalto]

6. Answer the following questions about these sad-sack professional sports teams for 10 points each:

[10] This "original six" NHL franchise, long-time possession of the Wirtz family, has not won a Stanley Cup since 1961, having amassed only 3 in 84 years of existence.

ANSWER: **Chicago Blackhawks** [accept either]

[10] This football franchise has not won a Championship since 1957. They have not made the playoffs since 1999 and their 2008 season finished 0-16.

ANSWER: **Detroit Lions** [accept either]

[10] Formed in 1970 as the Buffalo Braves, this franchise has since had only 6 winning seasons, making their games at the Staples Centre painful to watch.

ANSWER: Los Angeles **Clippers** [prompt on Los Angeles]

7. Scholars in this field included Walter Benjamin and Eugene Nida. For ten points each:

[10] Name this practice of converting written text from one language to another, often contrasted with interpretation.

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

[10] A major influence on modern translation theory was this linguist of the Prague School, who also collected de Saussure’s work into “structural linguistics”.

ANSWER: Roman **Jakobson**

[10] One concept used in translation is this type of loan translation that creates a new phrase in the target language based on a literal translation. Examples include “brainwash” from Chinese and “beer garden” from German.

ANSWER: **calque**

8. Nora Gaprindashvili was the first woman to hold this title. For ten points each:

[10] Name this title given by the World Chess Federation to the best chess players in the world. Ranking above International Master, this is the highest title attainable by chess players.

ANSWER: International **Grandmaster**

[10] This Russian was awarded the title of Grandmaster in 1970, halfway through his 10-year reign as World Champion. He achieved the 2nd highest ELO rating of all time, with his 2780 trailing only Gary Kasparov's 2851.

ANSWER: Anatoly **Karpov**

[10] This grandmaster was World Champion for 4 years starting in 1969 when he defeated Tigran Petrosian. He is best remembered for a 1992 match with Bobby Fischer in Yugoslavia that saw Fischer, but not him, arrested.

Answer: Boris Vasilievich **Spassky**

9. He achieved his most famous exploit thanks to a polished bronze shield. For ten points each:

[10] Name this Greek hero who slew the gorgon Medusa by viewing her reflection in his shield, thus allowing him to approach her without falling victim to her stoning gaze.

ANSWER: **Perseus**

[10] In addition to slaying Medusa, Perseus' great deeds include rescuing this wife of his from being eaten by a sea monster. This daughter of King Cepheus was meant to be a sacrifice to Poseidon after her mother Cassiopeia claimed to be as beautiful as the Nereids.

ANSWER: **Andromeda**

[10] This uncle of Andromeda protested her marriage to Perseus because she was already engaged to him. He met his end when Perseus used Medusa's head to turn him into stone.

ANSWER: **Phineus**

10. Answer the following about the original comedy newscast, *Saturday Night Live's Weekend Update*, for ten points each:

[10] The original star of *Weekend Update*, this eight time guest host of *Saturday Night Live* was known for his notification that “Francisco Franco is still dead” as well as his introduction, “I’m [this person] and you’re not.”

ANSWER: Cornelius Crane “Chevy” **Chase**

[10] This woman, Chase's successor on *Weekend Update*, was known for starting the two-anchor format which she performed with Dan Aykroyd and Bill Murray. She is also known for playing Prymaat in the Coneheads sketch.

ANSWER: Jane Therese **Curtin**

[10] Curtin and Aykroyd's *Weekend Update* was known for a parody of this *60 Minutes* segment, wherein their attempts to provide the titular entities would always degenerate into a series of attacks on each other.

ANSWER: **Point/Counterpoint**

11. His published works include *Observations For Young Architects*. For ten points each:

[10] Name this Argentine architect commissioned to plan a revitalization of Duke University in 2007. His other works include the World Financial Center in New York City and the Torre de Cristal, Spain's second tallest building.

ANSWER: Cesar **Pelli**

[10] Pelli's best-known work is probably this structure in Kuala Lumpur built for a government-owned oil company. The world's tallest buildings from 1998 to 2004, they remain the world's tallest twin towers to this day

ANSWER: **Petronas** Twin Towers [or Menara Berkembar **Petronas**]

[10] Despite receiving many honours, Pelli has yet to win this ultimate architectural prize. Funded by its namesake family and awarded annually by the Hyatt Foundation, the most recent winner of this prize was Peter Zumthor in 2009.

ANSWER: **Pritzker** Architecture Prize

12. One verse of this song mentions "a sign on the wall" and "a songbird who sings" "in a tree by the brook." For ten points each:

[10] Name this 8-minute song released in 1971, considered one of the greatest rock songs of all time. It begins with the mention of a "lady who's sure//all that glitters is gold" who is buying the titular conveyance.

ANSWER: **Stairway To Heaven**

[10] *Stairway To Heaven* is a track from this 1971 numerically-nicknamed album which has since sold over 37 million copies worldwide. Other tracks from this album include *The Battle Of Evermore* and the single *Rock And Roll*.

ANSWER: *Led Zeppelin IV* [accept *Zoso* or *The Hermit* or *Untitled*; there are many more possible titles but they'll almost surely protest if they give something rarer than these]

[10] The other single from *Led Zeppelin IV* was this first track. It consists mostly of alternating guitar riffs and vocals, beginning with the line "Hey hey mama said the way you move//gonna make you sweat gonna make you groove."

ANSWER: **Black Dog**

13. Answer the following about highbrow mathematics for ten points each:

[10] First posited in a French 1904 paper on topology, this question asks whether a closed 3-manifold would be spherical if it possessed the property that all loops in the space could be tightened to a finite point.

ANSWER: **Poincaré** Conjecture

[10] The Poincaré Conjecture remains the only solved one of these 7 unanswered questions for which the Clay Mathematics Institute offered \$1 million each for the first correct solution, published in 2000.

ANSWER: **Millenium Prize Problems** [Accept clear knowledge equivalents]

[10] The Poincaré Conjecture was proven by this Russian mathematician in 2002-2003. He subsequently became the first person to decline the Fields Medal in Mathematics for this proof, and no longer works as a mathematician.

ANSWER: Grigori "Grisha" Yakovlevich **Perelman**

14. It was announced on June 28, 2008, at the Blizzard Entertainment Worldwide Invitational in Paris, France. For ten points each:

[10] Name this proposed game slated to come out no earlier than 2011. It takes place 20 years after its predecessor and, so far, its only confirmed non-player character is Deckard Cain, also a character in previous editions.

ANSWER: **Diablo 3** [Prompt on partial answer]

[10] It is unknown whether *Diablo 3* will recreate this "secret" stage of *Diablo 2* featuring a certain animal adversary. It was rumoured to exist in the original *Diablo*, but apparently does not.

ANSWER: **Secret Cow** Level

[10] Like the previous two editions, *Diablo 3* will be set in this land. It contains locations like the Barbarian town of Harrogath as well as the town of Tristram, the central town of *Diablo*.

ANSWER: **Sanctuary**

15. Answer the following about Roman Literature for ten points each:

[10] This Isis-worshipper wrote the only surviving Roman novel, *The Golden Ass*, about Lucius of Madaurus transforming into the title animal.

ANSWER: Lucius **Apuleius**

[10] This author coined the phrases “bread and circuses” and, “Who watches the watchmen?” in his sixteen Satires.

ANSWER: **Juvenal**

[10] Trilmachio and his banquet-guests show some pretty great vulgarity in a surviving section of this author's *Satyricon*.

ANSWER: Gaius **Petronius** Arbitrator (or Titus **Petronius** Niger)

16. Answer the following questions about the movie *American Pie*, for ten points each:

[10] This band is featured as accidental internet witnesses to Jim Levenstein's erotic dancing. Their song “Mutt” is also listed on the soundtrack.

ANSWER: **Blink-182**

[10] This character stops Paul Finch from getting a prom date by putting a laxative in Finch's drink. Then Paul Finch gets seduced by his mom.

ANSWER: Steven **Stifler**

[10] Played by Chris Klein, this lacrosse star and member of the pact ends up with Heather after exploring his more sensitive side. His relationship is the only one that lasts into the plot of *American Pie 2*.

ANSWER: **Christopher “Oz” Ostreicher** [accept any underlined part]

17. Identify the following Chinese Imperial dynasties from descriptions for 10 points each:

[10] This dynasty ended the Warring States Period and is generally credited for founding the Chinese Empire by systematizing language and units of measurement. Its capital city of Xi'an [She-an] features this dynasty's terracotta warriors.

Answer: **Qin** [chin] Dynasty [do not accept Qing [ching] Dynasty]

[10] This dynasty is considered the first in Chinese history. It was overthrown by the Shang, but descendants of this dynasty likely formed the Qi state during the Spring and Autumn Period.

Answer: **Xia** Dynasty

[10] Ruling from 618 to 907CE, this dynasty, with its characteristic three-colour pottery, is often considered the high point of Chinese Imperial culture. It was briefly ruled by the Empress Wu Zetian [woo Zeh-te-an], although she technically started her own dynasty.

ANSWER: **Tang** [Tung] Dynasty

18. Answer the following about modern product recalls, For ten points each:

[10] The subject of recalls in November 2009 and January 2010, products of this automobile manufacturer were found to accelerate uncontrollably, a result of either floormat “trapping” of the accelerator or a sticky accelerator pedal.

ANSWER: **Toyota** Motor Corporation

[10] Gerry Ritz, Canadian Minister of Agriculture, was involved in controversy after joking that this company's recall was causing the government “death of a thousand cold cuts.” Listeriosis contamination of this company's packaged meat in 2008 has led to a \$350 million lawsuit and recall of over 200 products.

ANSWER: **Maple Leaf** Foods Incorporated

[10] Made on October 5, 1982, the recall of this medical product was in response to product tampering which caused the deaths of 7 people in Chicago. The murderer, who replaced the product with cyanide, was never caught, but the product's producer, Johnson & Johnson, was lauded for its quick reaction to the crisis.

ANSWER: Extra-Strength **Tylenol** medicine capsules

19. Answer the following about a recent election, for 10 points each:

[10] On January 19, 2010, this former Massachusetts State Senator defeated Martha Coakley to become the junior federal senator from that state, ending the Democratic supermajority in that House.

ANSWER: Scott Philip **Brown**

[10] The special election which Brown won was necessitated by the death of this Senior Massachusetts Senator, who had served as Senator from 1962 to his death in 2009, the last of a famous political clan.

ANSWER: **Edward Moore “Ted” Kennedy** [Prompt on just Kennedy: any of his given names will do]

[10] Scott Brown is the first Republican senator from Massachusetts since this man, the first African-American elected to the Senate since the 19th century, and former adulterous lover of Barbara Walters.

ANSWER: Edward William **Brooke**, III

20. Answer the following about the 2010 World Cup of Football for 10 points each:

[10] The 2010 FIFA World Cup will be hosted by this country, the first time that the World Cup has been played on the continent of Africa.

ANSWER: Republic of **South Africa**

[10] This nation did not advance to the World Cup tournament, being eliminated by France 2-1 on a goal where striker Thierry Henry appeared to deliberately handle the ball twice before the winner was scored.

ANSWER: Republic of **Ireland**

[10] This country will play in Group A with Mexico, France, and South Africa. It has won 2 World Cups, both in South America, and will be playing in the World Cup tournament for the first time since 2002.

ANSWER: Oriental Republic of **Uruguay**

21. We are going over and over Aztec gods until we get them right! Continue your education, for ten points each:

[10] This jaguar god was hurled from the sky by Quetzecoatl, after he had lost his foot in the creation of the world. His name translates as "smoking mirror."

ANSWER: **Tezcatlipoca**

[10] This goddess was known as "she who eats sin," and is the goddess of the steam bath and confession. She can afflict her enemies with venereal diseases.

ANSWER: **Tlazoteotl**

[10] This Aztec god of rain is known for demanding child sacrifices. He has also served time as the Aztec sun.

ANSWER: **Tlaloc**