

2010 Hybrid Tournament: McGill B

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Tossups

1. **An early queen of this modern-day nation, Anula, had five of her husbands, who all briefly held the throne at some point, murdered before she took the throne for herself in 47 BCE. Elara is titled as the “Just King” in this nation, despite coming from a minority group that invaded 205 BCE, while (*) Devanampiya was the first king to convert to Buddhism after embracing the faith from the missionary Mahinda. The ethnic majority returned to the throne in 463 CE after a rebellion led by Dhatusena against the Six Dravidians, and his son Kashyapa created the fortress of Sigiriya atop a massive rock that surrounds a plain. Invaded several times by the Chola and retaken by the Sinhala, for 10 points, name this modern-day nation whose kingdoms of Kandy and Jaffna fell in the late 18th century to a British rule headquartered at Colombo.**

ANSWER: Sri Lanka

2. **He was thrown out of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, and Switzerland, and he talks about the people as though he owned them, as though they belonged to him. He speaks out against “the downright villainy of Boss Jim W. Gettys' (*) political machine,” but Gettys gets elected after he exposes this man's “love nest.” This man finishes Jed Leland's negative review of Susan Alexander's opera debut, and a musical tribute to him insists that he be addressed as “Charlie.” He drops a snow globe right before dying, and he collects huge piles of European statues for his Xanadu estate. For ten points, name this newspaper magnate based on William Randolph Hearst and portrayed by Orson Welles, who as a child owned a sled called Rosebud.**

ANSWER: Charles Foster Kane (accept “Citizen Kane” but roll your eyes)

3. **This work's protagonist confuses phosphates and phosphites, pretends to sleep in order to satisfy her husband, and desires a chance to visit Cousin Henry and Julia. It takes place in either a colonial mansion, a hereditary estate, or a haunted house, and the narrator hides her writing from Jennie, her housekeeper and her sister-in-law. The name (*) “Jane” dropped into the second-last line might refer this story's title object, which features “sprawling flamboyant patterns” and commits “every artistic sin,” and which eventually becomes the most interesting thing in the narrator's life. Based on the author's subjection to a “rest cure” treatment for post-partum depression, name, for ten points, this short story about a physician's wife confined to a room that looks like a nursery, written in 1899 by Charlotte Perkins Gilman.**

ANSWER: *The* Yellow Wallpaper

4. **Films based on this television series include the 1980 flop *The Nude Bomb*, while a successor to this series in the 1990s starred Andy Dick as the original protagonist's son Zachary. Guest stars on this show have included Don Rickles and Carol Burnett, who plays a country singer that accidentally eats an olive which turns out to be a (*) KAOS radio transmitter. Season four of this series saw Barbara Feldon's character marry the protagonist, a CONTROL agent disguised as a card salesman played by Don Adams. For 10 points, name this 1960s television series whose recent movie remake stars Steve Carell as the series' namesake and Anne Hathaway as the unnamed Agent 99.**

ANSWER: Get Smart

5. **This man spent the last years of his life wandering the Aleian plain, and in book six of the Iliad, his grandson exchanged armour with Diomedes. His son Isander died when he was fighting the Solymi, a tribe of Lycians. His marriage to Philonoe may have inspired Stheneboea to commit suicide, and on Polyceidus' instructions, he spent a night (*) dreaming vividly in the temple of Athena. He fell from Mount Olympus when Zeus sent a gadfly after him, and he defeated one enemy by mounting a block of lead at the tip of his spear. Proteus sent this man to Iobates with a note asking Iobates to kill him, but he survived to kill a creature that was part goat, part lion, and part serpent, the chimera. For ten points, name this Greek hero who used a golden bridle to tame the Pegasus.**

ANSWER: Bellerophon

6. **This highly religious race of beings follows an ancient code known as the Khala and they were originally created by the Xel'Naga before they were abandoned due to their imperfections. Tassadar and Fenix are notable members of this race, who caused a war known as the Aeon of Strife upon their departure from their home world of (*) Aiur [eye-ur]. Mechanical units from this race include the photon cannon, which can attack both ground and air units, and the reaver, which fires swarms of metallic scarabs, and living units from this faction include the templars and zealots, which can be used to "rush" in a way similar to zerglings. Powered by psi harvested from building pylons, these are, for 10 points, what race of psionic beings, one of the three main races in *Starcraft*?**

ANSWER: **Protoss**

7. **This theory is expanded upon in Clayton Alderfer's ERG theory and its notable detractors include Manfred Max-Neef, who criticized its namesake structure. Its ultimate objective was coined in the 1939 work *The Organism* and is characterized by traits such as autonomy and realism as well as frequent involvement in associated "transient moments" referred to as (*) "peak experiences." Originally appearing in its creator's *A Theory of Human Motivation*, this theory consists of four deficiency or d-needs followed by a single meta-need arranged in a pyramidal structure. For 10 points, physiological needs and self-actualization are the bottom and top layers of which psychological theory created by Abraham Maslow?**

ANSWER: Maslow's **Hierarchy Of Needs**

8. **Canadian country singer Amanda Stott's debut single contains this colour in its title twice and shares its title with a 1966 hit by Los Bravos, while a song about a shirt of this colour was a 2005 hit for Juanes [wahn-ess] that reached number one in six countries. A third song with this colour in its title mentions a girl "coming down" when "the world turns over," while yet another song pairs a certain fabric of this colour with (*) "a little boy's smile" in "that slow southern style." Delibe's *Flower Duet* is sampled in the David Usher song *[this], [this] Heart* and a song by KT Tunstall juxtaposes a horse of this colour with a cherry tree. For 10 points, name this colour that AC/DC is notably "Back in" and that the Rolling Stones want to paint a red door.**

ANSWER: **Black** [accept **Black Is Black** before "this colour" in the first sentence]

9. **The most commonly used models to estimate the magnitude of this process are the Penman-Monteith equation and the Blaney-Criddle equation, although the latter is only applicable in areas with climates similar to the American West. A "crop factor", K_c , reduces this value for areas with (*) growing crops, since the plants are taking in resources more than they are releasing them. Its actual value only matches its potential value when there is a near-unlimited supply of water. If groundwater fluxes are neglected, it is the difference between precipitation and runoff. For 10 points, name the process that returns water to the atmosphere, the sum of evaporation from the ground and from plant surfaces.**

ANSWER: **Evapotranspiration** or **ET**

10. **He finished the 2007-08 season with the most penalty minutes and the best plus-minus on his team, and trailed only Shane O'Brien for team penalty minutes the following season. Since 2008, he has celebrated most of his goals by going on one knee and aiming for the sky, in memory of a (*) teammate who died. He notably did *not* receive a penalty on December 8, 2009, but a game misconduct went to Jarred Smithson of the Nashville Predators. In a rematch, one of his penalties resulted in his team issuing a boycott against Hockey Night in Canada because of Ron MacLean's alleged favouritism to referee Stephane Auger. Often playing on a line with the Sedin twins, for 10 points, name this Vancouver Canuck who was fined for complaining that a referee planned to call a penalty against him before a game even started.**

ANSWER: Alexandre **Burrows**

11. **One character in this story points at copy of Peter Lombard's commentary on the Pauline epistles and declares, "This will kill that," as a way of saying that books will kill the church. One of its characters is working on a tapestry of the grotto of Neptune, and another character makes his owner look like a witch when he spells out words with his (*) feet. This novel ends with the discovery of an unusual skeleton in a vault in Montfaucon. As well as the the fair-haired Fleur-de-Lys and Djali the goat, this novel tells the story of Archdeacon Frollo, who abandons his vow of celibacy when he falls in love with Esmerelda, and who is eventually killed by the deaf and deformed Quasimodo. For 10 points, name this first full length novel by Victor Hugo.**

ANSWER: *The **Hunchback of Notre Dame*** [or **Notre Dame De Paris**]

12. **An expansion pack to this game takes the player to San Francisco in 2010, where there is massive destruction after a mishap at a power plant. The box cover recreates a lot of the architecture from San Francisco, but the Golden Gate Bridge is shown spanning a river, and a large metal disc with four arms is in the foreground. A possible victory condition is the (*) launch of 250 spaceships, while one use of the query tool is to find out how many birds are perched on a statue of yourself, which is available when the population exceeds 30,000. Including items like prisons, coal power plants, and subways, for 10 points, name this Maxis simulation game that expanded on its predecessor by offering an isometric view of your metropolis.**

ANSWER: SimCity 2000 [prompt on “SimCity”]

13. **Its only outflow, at Jinja, has been the site of a hydroelectric dam since 1954, constructed by the British colonial government, which was expanded in 2003 with assistance from the World Bank. It was the site of the sinking of the MV Bukoba ferry, and it takes in sewage from cities like (*) Mwanza and Kisumu on its shores. Its native species are currently threatened not just by human activity, but also by invasive species such as the water hyacinth and Nile perch. First “discovered” by Europeans in 1858 by John Hanning Speke, for 10 points, name this lake, the third-largest freshwater lake in the world, named for a British monarch.**

ANSWER: Lake Victoria

14. **Undrafted out of San Jose State, he was signed by the Calgary Stampeders in 1994, and was named the starter in 1996, after the departure of Doug Flutie by way of free agency. He led the Stampeders to the playoffs in each of his years, culminating in a Grey Cup victory in (*) 1998, and was named MVP of the championship game. The following season he left to play in the NFL, first with the San Francisco 49ers, and subsequently with the Browns, Lions, Buccaneers, and Raiders. He most recently played a game for the Eagles before Michael Vick came back from his suspension. For 10 points, name this quarterback, a four-time Pro Bowler and the 4th highest active player on the career passing yards charts for North American pro football.**

ANSWER: Jeff Garcia

15. **This physical quantity is most generally predicted by Nother's Theorem as a consequence of translational symmetry in a system. In classical mechanics, the 'generalized' form of this variable is given by the partial derivative of the Lagrangian density by the time derivative of the generalized coordinate. Although he did not invent the concept, (*) Issac Newton defines it in *Principia Mathematica* and refers to it as “quantitas motus”. In relativistic physics, this value can be related to its classical version through multiplication by the 'gamma' factor. For 10 points, name this conserved quantity found nonrelativistically by multiplying mass and velocity, commonly denoted 'p'.**

ANSWER: Momentum

16. **One character on this show can't bake because she “finds recipes confusing,” while another character writes *Desperate Housewives* fan fiction and is not allowed within fifty feet of children. In one episode of this show, one character offers \$18 left over from his pool cleaning business to the mother of his baby and we discover that the primary antagonist has a sister with (*) Down's Syndrome. That episode also sees a romantic moment shared by Tina, who fakes a stutter, and the wheelchair-bound Artie. This show's titular group is *New Directions* and includes members such as former cheerleader Quinn Fabray and spoiled diva Rachel Berry. Matthew Morrison stars as Will Scheuster on, for 10 points, what FOX comedy revolving around the McKinley High show choir?**

ANSWER: Glee

17. **One of his early scientific texts, *Sur le Feu, l'Electricité, et la Lumière*, ran contradictory to several of Newton's idea, and likely cost him a place at the Academy of Sciences, even though he was well-regarded in medicine for his *An Essay on a Singular Disease of the Eyes*. However, he prepared his political *Offrande à la Patrie* in 1788 for the Third Estate, and wrote a (*) criticism of British law as a way to guide the Estates-General for a French constitution. After the French Republic was declared, he was brought to the Revolutionary Tribunal by his enemies, the Girondins, but was later acquitted. Elected to the National Assembly without an affiliation, unlike Danton and Robespierre, for 10 points, name this “friend of the people” who was murdered in his bathtub by Charlotte Corday.**

ANSWER: Jean-Paul Marat

18. **A character in one movie is astonished to hear that this woman is at his house playing Boggle, and she appears in another movie as Adele Lack, a painter of micro-paintings that need to be seen with a magnifying glass. This actress says, “Even if you ever get me, you wouldn’t have a clue what to do with me,” in a role where she breaks up (*) Craig and Lottie’s marriage. This actress agrees to star in *The Three*, and in another movie, her character’s name is guessed correctly by a puppeteer on floor seven and a half of the Mertin-Flemmer building. For ten points, name this actress who divorced Caden Cotard in *Synecdoche, New York*, played herself in *Adaptation*, and played Maxine in *Being John Malkovich*.**

ANSWER: Catherine Keener

19. **One subject in the middle of this painting, a woman drinking from a glass, was a model for Degas as well as the artist of this painting. Other subjects in this painting include art collector Ralph Ephrussi, who is depicted chatting with an actress in the upper right corner, as well as the artist’s future wife who is seen in the lower left playing with a (*) small dog. She is seated at a table laden with fruit and wine along with a woman in a blue dress and a man sitting backwards in his chair, while above her is the balcony of the Maison Fournaise upon which a woman is perched with her head in her hands and a man in a sleeveless shirt is leaning. For 10 points, name this painting by Pierre-Auguste Renoir that depicts the namesake 1880 event being enjoyed by his real-life friends.**

ANSWER: *The Luncheon Of The Boating Party* [or *Le Dejeuner Des Canotiers*]

20. **One hidden track on this album contains only the lines “fall asleep” and “sleep satisfied” and follows the album’s sixth track. The first track on this album begins with the lyrics “There’s a wild wind blowin down the corner of my street” and is an updated version of a song that appeared on the band’s EP *Prospekt’s March*. One top ten single from this album takes place during a (*) “long and dark December” and sees the singer request “If you love me, won’t you let me know,” that song is *Violet Hill*. This album’s title track hit number one in the US on June 28, 2008 and sees singer Chris Martin note that “I hear Jerusalem bells are ringing/Roman Catholic choirs are singing.” Featuring a Delacroix painting on its cover, this is, for 10 points, which 2008 Coldplay album subtitled *Or Death And All His Friends?***

ANSWER: *Viva La Vida* *Or Death And All His Friends*

21. **The third movement of this work, which plays parts in opposing B flat and E keys, is a lightly-played scherzando in the woodwinds meant to represent playful flitting and frolicking. In 2000, Collin Matthews composed an additional movement to complete this work, whose original final movement ended with a quiet chorus of female vocalists (*) fading out into the distance. The aforementioned "winged messenger" and "mystic" were two of the seven original movements in this work, which begins with a forceful movement in five four time meant to represent the relentless march of the titular "bringer of war." For 10 points, name this work, one of the best-known compositions of Gustav Holst.**

ANSWER: The Planets [or Holst Op. 32]

Bonuses

1. He was an early observer of both the photoelectric effect and X-rays, but is not generally credited for discovering either. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this physicist who made a namesake dipole antenna that could transmit and receive radio waves.
ANSWER: Heinrich **Hertz**
[10] Hertz adjusted Maxwell's equations after the concept of luminiferous ether was discredited in this experiment that made use of an interferometer.
ANSWER: **Michelson-Morley** experiment [prompt on one name alone]
[10] One of Hertz's early works was the discovery that when two surfaces are pressed into contact, they will deform such that the contact area increases, a useful concept in this study of surfaces that covers friction and lubrication.
ANSWER: **tribology**
2. This song closed out the halftime show at Super Bowl 44. For ten points each:
[10] Name this song by The Who known for its distinctive organ intro. In its chorus, singer Roger Daltrey states that he will "tip my hat to the new constitution" and "get down on my knees and pray" for the titular situation.
ANSWER: **Won't Get Fooled Again**
[10] *Won't Get Fooled Again* is the final track on this The Who album, which also included the hits *Baba O'Reilly* and *Behind Blue Eyes*.
ANSWER: **Who's Next**
[10] A "new" recording of *Won't Get Fooled Again* was recorded at Shepperton Studios for this 1979 Jeff Stein documentary about The Who. It is named for a song that originally appeared on The Who's 1965 album *My Generation*.
ANSWER: **The Kids Are Alright**
3. Answer these questions about gothic literature for ten points each:
[10] This Ann Radcliffe novel tells the story of the orphan Emily St. Aubert getting kicked around a lot, set at the titular lonely castle in the Apennines.
ANSWER: *The **Mysteries of Udolpho***
[10] Imagining herself as a heroine from a Gothic novel, Catherine Morland is obsessed with *The Mysteries of Udolpho* in this book by Jane Austen.
ANSWER: **Northanger Abbey**
[10] This first Gothic novel, by Horace Walpole, tells the story of Lord Manfred hitting on his step-daughter and murdering his actual daughter. The best part is when a giant helmet crushes his son Conrad.
ANSWER: *The **Castle of Otranto***
4. He has the most career home runs of any player active in the Major Leagues. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this veteran designated hitter for the Seattle Mariners.
ANSWER: Ken **Griffey, Jr.** [do not accept "Griffey" alone]
[10] Ken Griffey, Jr. and his father both had multi-season tenures with this National League team. Griffey Sr. was on this team when they won the World Series in 1975 and '76.
ANSWER: **Cincinnati Reds** [accept either]
[10] Cincinnati's dominance in the 1970s gave a group of players the nickname "Big Red Machine". Members included Griffey, Pete Rose, and this catcher who collected 10 consecutive Gold Glove Awards and MVP of the 1976 World Series.
ANSWER: Johnny **Bench**
5. A cello playing in tenor clef represents the swimming of the title creature while a pair of pianos represents its paddling feet. For ten points each:
[10] Name this penultimate movement of *The Carnival Of The Animals*.
ANSWER: *The **Swan*** [or *Le **Cygne***]
[10] The fourteen-movement *Carnival Of The Animals* is the work of this French Romantic composer. *The Swan* was the only movement in the piece that he allowed to be published before his death.
ANSWER: Camille **Saint-Saëns**
[10] Saint-Saëns' other works include this one that begins with a harp representing a clock striking midnight before cutting to the devil playing his fiddle. It also features, among other things, a xylophone used to play the rattling of bones.
ANSWER: **Danse Macabre**

6. He's mostly famous for not being Harry Potter. For ten points each, answer these questions about Percy Jackson & the Olympians.

[10] Percy is the son of this Greek god, played by Kevin McKidd. His actual sons include Triton, Pegasus, and Theseus.

ANSWER: **Poseidon**

[10] Percy's friend Annabeth is the daughter of this supposedly virginal Greek goddess, played by Melina Kanakaredes. She invented the flute and killed Aias in a storm.

ANSWER: **Athena**

[10] Percy and Annabeth travel with Grover, played by Brandon T. Jackson. Grover is one of these creatures, half man and half-goat.

ANSWER: **Satyr** (don't accept **faun**)

7. It originally appeared in its namesake's 1951 work *Social Choice and Individual Values*. For ten points each:

[10] Identify this theorem that states that no voting system can simultaneously satisfy all of a set of properties which include non-dictatorship and pareto efficiency.

ANSWER: **Arrow's** Impossibility Theorem

[10] The properties defined by Arrow's theorem include this one, which states that a voter who prefers a candidate A to a candidate B will still prefer A to B upon the introduction of a new candidate C.

ANSWER: **Independence of irrelevant alternatives**

[10] Kenneth Arrow won the 1972 Nobel Prize in Economics, which he shared with this man. He is known for works like *Value And Capital* as well as formulating the IS/LM model.

ANSWER: Sir John **Hicks**

8. Its adventure mode is called The Subspace Emissary. For ten points each:

[10] Name this Wii sequel that sees popular characters from various Nintendo franchises duke it out. Returning characters from the Gamecube *Melee* title include Mario of course as well as Ness from *Earthbound*.

ANSWER: **Super Smash Brothers Brawl** [prompt on partial answers]

[10] New characters in *Super Smash Brothers Brawl* include this one from the *Metal Gear* series. His moves generally see him using heavy artillery, including his final smash where he uses crosshairs to fire a grenade launcher at the other players.

ANSWER: **Snake** [or Solid Snake or Naked Snake]

[10] Changes in *Super Smash Brothers Brawl* included a removal of this technique due to a change in the physics engine. In previous games, players performed this technique by jumping then air-dodging into the ground, causing the character to slide across the board at high speed.

ANSWER: **Wave Dashing**

9. June 28th 1969 marked a turning point in the gay liberation movement in the United States. For 10 points each:

[10] The riots that occurred that day are named after this New York City bar.

ANSWER: **Stonewall** Inn

[10] "Homosexuality" was then removed from this publication from the American Psychiatric Association, which provides a common language and standard criteria for the classification of mental disorders

ANSWER: **D**iagnostic and **S**tatistical **M**anual of Mental Disorders

[10] Starting in the 1970s, this symbol was reclaimed by the gay community, previously used by the Nazis as one of their concentration camp badges.

ANSWER: **pink triangle**

10. This Toei animation series was followed by a similarly-named *GT* edition. For ten points each:

[10] Name this anime series whose first season focused on the attempts of various Saiyan to find the seven titular objects. When assembled, they allow the user to summon Shenron, a wish-granting dragon.

ANSWER: **Dragon Ball Z**

[10] This monkey-tailed boy is the protagonist of *Dragon Ball Z*. The previous series, called just *Dragon Ball*, followed his adventures with the girl Bulma to find the Dragon Balls after it was revealed that his grandfather gave him the 4-star ball before he died.

ANSWER: **Goku**

[10] Among Goku's enemies was Piccolo, a being from this planet. The creators of the Dragon Balls, it is the villain Vegeta who first notices that Piccolo comes from this planet due to his green skin.

ANSWER: **Namek**

11. Walt Whitman seems pretty fun. For ten points each, answer these questions about Walt Whitman:

[10] This poem in 52 sections is a celebration of “I,” “you,” and America. The centerpiece of *Leaves of Grass*, it reads like a list of everything Walt Whitman loves, which is everything.

ANSWER: “**Song of Myself**”

[10] In Section 51 of “Song of Myself,” Whitman muses, “Do I contradict myself? / Very well then I contradict myself.” He offers this excuse for contradicting himself.

ANSWER: “I am large, I contain multitudes.” (Accept anything with “**multitudes**.”)

[10] Whitman wrote this elegy for the “great martyr chief” Abraham Lincoln. President Lincoln is like Venus, the evening star, and the poet is like the hermit thrush.

ANSWER: “**When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd**”

12. Show your geeky side and answer the following questions about *Dungeons And Dragons* for ten points each:

[10] *Dungeons And Dragons* is played by a group of players each representing a single character and one player with this abbreviated designation. This player's job is to tell the story of the game and control all non-player characters.

ANSWER: **Dungeon Master**

[10] The three source rulebooks in *Dungeons And Dragons* are the Player's Guide, the Dungeon Master's Guide, and this book. It contains stats and background information for the subjects of the game's random and planned encounters.

ANSWER: **Monster Manual**

[10] Dave Arneson and this man are credited with inventing *Dungeons And Dragons*. Role-playing enthusiasts were saddened when he died of an abdominal aortic aneurysm in March 2008.

ANSWER: Gary **Gygax**

13. For 10 points each, identify the following about a biological system in the human body:

[10] The three main organs of this system are the skin, lungs, and kidney, and it serves to maintain homeostasis by removing unnecessary compounds from the body.

ANSWER: **excretory** system

[10] In most vertebrates, the primary excretory organ is the kidney. Name the medical procedure that filters the blood when the kidney or kidneys are not fully functioning.

ANSWER: **dialysis**

[10] This biological anticoagulant is used in dialysis to limit clotting. Doses of this are measured in Howells, and, along with histamine, it is found in mast cells.

ANSWER: **heparin**

14. “Take that and rewind it back//Usher's got the voice to make” you answer the following for ten points each:

[10] Something similar to those lyrics ends this 2004 song by Usher about picking up a girl from the club after being cheated on. This song's title is also the catchphrase chanted by one of the song's featured artists, L'il Jon.

ANSWER: **Yeah!**

[10] In addition to Usher and L'il Jon, *Yeah!* features the talents of this rapper. His recent, more embarrassing appearances include rapping on Jesse McCartney's *How Do You Sleep?* and Justin Bieber's *Baby*.

ANSWER: **Ludacris** [or Chris **Bridges**]

[10] The first lyric of *Yeah!* is a “peace up” to this city, the hometown of L'il Jon. Throughout the video, Usher wears a hat bearing the logo of this city's major league baseball team.

ANSWER: **Atlanta** [prompt on “A Town”]

15. According to adherents.com, all three of these religions have a higher population than Judaism in the world right now. For ten points each,

[10] This religion, founded by Allan Kardec in the 19th century, includes a belief in mediumship. It's popular in Brazil.

ANSWER: **Spiritism**

[10] This religion follows the *Adi Granth* and the *Dasam Granth*, and followers worship at a gurdwara. It's most popular in Punjab province, and it rejects the caste system.

ANSWER: **Sikhism**

[10] This so-called “religion” is basically just a code of self-reliance. No one practices it outside of North Korea.

ANSWER: **Juche**

16. When he's not writing *Avatar* novels or riding in his submarine, James Cameron makes movies. For 10 points each:

[10] The sequel to a Ridley Scott film was released in 1986. It begins when Ellen Ripley is rescued and woken up after 57 years of hypersleep.

ANSWER: **Aliens** [do not prompt on *Alien*]

[10] Cameron directed Ed Harris in this 1989 film, where the aliens were lurking at the bottom of the ocean.

ANSWER: **The Abyss**

[10] James Cameron's last movie before *Titanic* was this comedy-thriller with Arnold Schwarzenegger and Jamie Lee Curtis.

ANSWER: **Sanctum**

17. In February of 2010, a 8.8 magnitude earthquake occurred approximately 8km off its coast. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country, whose city of Concepción was devastated in the quake.

ANSWER: **Chile**

[10] This now-former president of Chile declared a state of emergency within hours of the time of the quake.

ANSWER: Michelle **Bachelet**

[10] On March 11th, Bachelet was succeeded to the presidency by this billionaire investor.

ANSWER: Sebastian **Pinera**

18. This sport makes use of K-values, or a target distance for the hill. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this sport whose successful participants include Simon Amman and Gregor Schlierenzauer, but also garnered attention with Eddie the Eagle.

ANSWER: **ski jumping**

[10] Nordic combined, which includes ski jumping, was a surprising success for the US in 2010. Name the American who won the large hill event at the Olympics, giving him the honour of being the flagbearer for the closing ceremonies.

ANSWER: Bill **Demong**

[10] This American female ski jumper was a vocal opponent of her sport being excluded from the Olympics. She has the only female world championship gold, and held a distance record until it was broken by three jumpers at the Games.

ANSWER: Lindsey **Van** [not Lindsey Vonn]

19. For 10 points each, name these famous European murderers:

[10] Name this best known pseudonym given to an unidentified serial killer active in the largely impoverished districts in and around the Whitechapel district of London in 1888.

ANSWER: **Jack the Ripper**

[10] Graham Fredrick Young is perhaps better known under this pseudonym because of vessel he used to poison his victims.

ANSWER: The **Teacup Poisoner**

[10] All or nothing, these two men were infamous for trying to profit from the sale of cadavers for the study and teaching of anatomy by creating bodies through murder.

ANSWER: William **Burke** and William **Hare**

20. It uses the same panel art in each strip, changing only the speech and thoughts. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this web-comic that features a green T-Rex and Dromiceiomimus.

ANSWER: **Dinosaur Comics** [accept "**qwantz.com**"]

[10] *Dinosaur Comics* is written by this Carleton University graduate. He also launched a campaign in 2006 to stop vandalism on Wikipedia, except for the article on "chickens".

ANSWER: Ryan **North**

[10] This character appears on two panels of *Dinosaur Comics*. He is seen as level-headed compared to T-Rex, and was confirmed to be gay in 2008.

ANSWER: **Utahraptor**

21. For ten points each name these instances US politicians may want to forget:

[10] While hunting for quail in February of 2006, this man shot Texas attorney Harry Whittington in the face.

ANSWER: Richard "Dick" **Cheney**

[10] Jimmy Carter was shocked and embarrassed when his staff refused to believe that on April 20, 1979 his fishing boat was attacked by one of these creatures.

ANSWER: **Swamp Rabbit**

[10] George Bush Sr. must have been red in the face after his January 8, 1992 guffaw when he fainted after vomiting on this then Prime Minister of Japan.

ANSWER: Kiichi **Miyazawa**