

**Chicago Open Trash 2018: Look at All Those Chickens**  
by Rob Carson, Carsten Gehring, and Andrew Hart  
Round 8: Tossups

**1. The Genius page for this song mocks “*other* popular lyric sites” for representing the line “yes, I’m macabre” as “yes, I’m a cob.” The music video for this song features a loose recreation of the JFK assassination and a scene in which its primary vocalist receives a phone call from Mikhail Gorbachev while in “the Black House.” This song’s vocalist claims to have “rhymes in my mind embedded like an embryo” after noting, “You ain’t swift, moving like a tortoise, full of rigor mortis,” and earlier declares, “Some (\*) drop science; well, I’m dropping English.” In its second verse, the vocalist declares, “It’s crazy to see people be what society wants them to be, but not me,” and mocks musicians who “cuss at home” but are “scared to use profanity when up on the microphone.” For 10 points, name this third single from *Straight Outta Compton*, in which Dr. Dre praises the value of speaking one’s mind.**

ANSWER: “**Express Yourself**” <Carson>

**2. Musings on this film by the poet June Jordan begin on a 45-degree-below-zero night in St. Paul, Minnesota, which Jordan thinks of as the negation of this film’s source material. Roger Ebert’s review of this film was framed around Francois Truffaut’s quote “I demand that a film express either the joy of making cinema or the agony of making cinema.” Pauline Kael’s essay “Why Are Movies So Bad?” concludes that “people have expected less of movies and have been willing to settle for less” in the wake of this film, which Kael claims was an attempt at a “visionary, climactic, summing-up movie” but was “tied up in a big knot” of (\*) “self-hatred and guilt.” Its director claims, “There were too many of us. We had access to too much money, too much equipment, and little by little we went insane,” in a 1991 documentary about this film’s making narrated by his wife, Eleanor. For 10 points, name this Francis Ford Coppola film whose production is the subject of the documentary *Hearts of Darkness*.**

ANSWER: **Apocalypse Now** <Hart>

**3. An Anthony H. Cordesman paper for the Center for Strategic and International Studies released two weeks after 9/11 asks the reader to “think about biological warfare in terms of” this TV show. Stanford PhD candidate Brian Thomas used information from this TV show’s setting to determine an ecological ratio of roughly 36,346 to 18 for an equilibrium between two populations. Linguist Michael Adams wrote a book that covers the lexicon of this TV show’s slang, such as a character misunderstanding the spelling of “bitch” as (\*) “bitca.” This TV show ran for seven seasons but has had three more “seasons” published as comic books, including contributions from the show’s creator, Joss Whedon. For 10 points, name this TV show that featured supernatural forces being fought by high school students from Sunnydale, including one played by Sarah Michelle Gellar.**

ANSWER: **Buffy the Vampire Slayer** <Gehring>

**4. The first recorded instance of this sport in the United States was performed by Martha Summerhayes at a remote Arizona outpost called Camp Apache in 1874. Independently in that year, this sport made its way from Britain to the United States by way of Bermuda when a woman returned to Staten Island. This sport, which was imported to the United States by Mary Ewing Outerbridge, was promoted beginning in the 1920s in the establishment of a tournament between athletes in the United States and Britain that was named after Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman. One of the earliest superstars in this sport, who compiled a (\*) 341–7 career record, was a Frenchwoman named Suzanne Lenglen. In the 1960s, the professional women’s circuit in this sport exploded in popularity after promoter George McCall signed the athletes Ann Jones, Françoise Dürr, and Rosie Casals. For 10 points, name this sport in which Bobby Riggs lost the “Battle of the Sexes” against Billie Jean King.**  
ANSWER: tennis [accept women’s tennis or lawn tennis] <Hart>

**5. This country is the setting of a game whose protagonist is accompanied through a dream world by his robot doll and by a beast called Monster whose violent addiction to eating frogs mirrors the protagonist’s father’s alcoholism. The player can unlock a semi and the Immunity cheat in a city in this country, the fourth and final new location visited in *Driver 2*. The first competition level in *Tony Hawk’s Pro Skater 3*, which comes between Canada and Suburbia, is in this country. *Papo and Yo* is set in this country, as is a game in which the plastic surgeon Arthur Fischer and the UFE are revealed to be engaging in an organ-harvesting scheme with local politician Victor Branco and a gang called the (\*) Crachá Preto. *Max Payne 3* is set primarily in this country, the jungles of which are home to the green-skinned *Street Fighter* character Blanka. For 10 points, name this country that is also the ostensible setting of *Angry Birds Rio*.**

ANSWER: Brazil [or the Federative Republic of Brazil; or República Federativa do Brasil] <Carson>

**6. This band’s contribution to the charity album *No Alternative* was a cover of “Sexual Healing.” A “dream for insomniacs” is the addressee of a song by this band that describes “waiting by the phone, waiting for you to call me up and tell me I’m not alone.” “Somebody to Shove” appears on the same album by this band as a song whose video opens with a black screen showing white text reading, “There are over one million youth lost on the streets of America.” A song by this band that addresses “all you (\*) suicide kings and you drama queens” was the basis for the Weird Al parody “Syndicated Inc.,” whose title is a reference to that song’s refrain of “frustrated, incorporated.” In the chorus of their biggest hit, Dave Pirner claims to be “never comin’ back” and to be going the “wrong way on a one-way track.” For 10 points, name this Minneapolis alt-rock band behind “Misery” and “Runaway Train.”**

ANSWER: Soul Asylum <Carson>

**7. In a 1998 film, the Brothers Grimm are summoned by a Frenchwoman who claims that the Cinderella story was all wrong before launching into a tale in which this man actually filled the role of the fairy godmother. A rambling 1993 West End musical about this man contributed to the insolvency of the Phosphate Royalties Trust of the Republic of Nauru. Mayflower Industries plans to steal several objects created by this man in a film that focuses on an attempt to take over the world by converting lead into gold. This man, who is played by Patrick Godfrey in *Ever After*, created the objects that hold secret crystals in the Bruce Willis film (\*) *Hudson Hawk*. His name appears in the title of a film that opens with the murder of Jacques Saunière, the “renowned” curator of the Louvre. For 10 points, name this man whose “code” titles a film adapted from a Dan Brown novel.**

**ANSWER: Leonardo da Vinci** [accept either underlined portion; or **Leonardo** di ser Piero **da Vinci** (either underlined portion); accept ***Leonardo the Musical: A Portrait of Love*** or ***The Da Vinci Code***] <Hart>

**8. In 2018, a player with this surname was cut so his team could sign Jameer Nelson, after which he was re-signed and became the first NBA player outside the Ball family to wear Big Baller Brand shoes. In John Wall’s rookie season, the only other Wizards rookie to have a triple-double was a player with this surname. In 2009, Nike reportedly confiscated a tape from an Akron skills academy of a future NBA player from Xavier with this surname dunking on LeBron James. Another man with this surname was suspended from the 2007 playoffs for threatening to fight Tim (\*) Duncan and once called Chris Duhon for a blocking foul by making five ostentatious high steps. A Michigan alum and Seattle native with this surname holds the NBA record for four-point plays. NBA journeyman Jordan and longtime NBA referee Joey have, for 10 points, what surname, which they share with a three-time Sixth Man of the Year winner known as “J-Crossover” whose first name is Jamal?**

**ANSWER: Crawford** [accept Joey **Crawford** or Joseph **Crawford** or Aaron Jamal **Crawford** or Jordan Lee **Crawford**] <Hart>

**9. Over the phone, this man complains about “the pain, the horror” of musical theater and begs another man to “take over at interval” as the sounds of the song “Do You Hear the People Sing” from *Les Miserables* play in the background. This man becomes concerned when he sees a post-it note reading “13th” stuck to his fridge, prompting an immediate phone call. After this man accuses a family member of having a self-image as a “dragon slayer,” both of them are caught smoking, and this man suggests declining a “job offer” in Eastern (\*) Europe because “your loss would break my heart”; shortly thereafter, this man and his parents are drugged so that his brother can steal his laptop and bring it to a media mogul played by Lars Mikkelsen. This man repeatedly says the word “Redbeard” to his brother to see if it triggers memories of their sister, Eurus. For 10 points, name this government official, the older brother of the title character on the BBC series *Sherlock*.**

**ANSWER: Mycroft** Holmes [prompt on “Holmes”] <Hart>

**10. The fictional Wild Seven cigarette brand was introduced in this novel, which both quotes as an epigraph and ends with its protagonist quoting Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run." One character in this novel fantasizes about being a "space warrior" devotee of Ahura Mazda named Prexia Dikianne, while another is a shooting guard nicknamed "The Third Man." A group of girls in this novel kill each other after one accidentally eats poisoned food intended for the protagonist, who, like most of the characters, is fitted with a (\*) "Guadalcanal" device that is affected by "Forbidden Zones." Its 2000 film adaptation, the final film directed by Kinji Fukasaku, changed the backstories of its antagonists Mitsuko Souma and Kazuo Kiriya. *The Hunger Games* is often accused of ripping off, for 10 points, what 1999 novel by Koushun Takami, in which the government of the Republic of Greater East Asia puts Shuya Nanahara and his classmates on an island and orders them to kill each other?**  
ANSWER: *Battle Royale* [or *Batoru Rowaiaru*] <Carson>

**11. A 1950s coach of this team used a platoon system in which two-way starters played on the "White Team," the backup offense was the "Go Team," and the backup defense was the "Chinese Bandits." A 74-yard Hail Mary on a play called Dash Right 93 Berlin, executed as fans flooded the field, gave this team a last-second victory over Kentucky in a 2002 game now called the "Bluegrass Miracle." This team has a winning record in its two named rivalry games, the Magnolia Bowl and the Battle for the Rag. Its tradition of awarding jersey number 18 to prominent players was inspired by quarterback Matt Mauck and running back Jacob (\*) Hester. In 1959, it beat Ole Miss in a Halloween game in which the only touchdown was scored on a punt return by its only Heisman winner, Billy Cannon. The 2007 national championship was won by a Les Miles-coached team from, for 10 points, what SEC school whose alumni include Patrick Peterson, Tyrann Mathieu, and Odell Beckham Jr.?**  
ANSWER: LSU Tigers [accept Louisiana State University; prompt on "Tigers"] <Carson>

**12. The "Deathmatch" mode of a 1999 game in this series includes teams of enemies such as "Royalty," which includes "King Canute" and "Queen Mum," and "Nastycrow," which includes "Vinnie Jones" and "Old Spice." Much of the lore from this series comes from a 1995 song written by Bjørn Arild Lynne, with lyrics claiming that its protagonist had a "heart filled with rage" upon seeing his friend die on a bridge. The creator of this series, Andy Davidson, created an Amiga-only entry called "the director's cut" that was the first to include the Monty (\*) Python-inspired "Holy Hand Grenade." The bungee and ninja rope are central to the gameplay in this game series, whose characters include Spadge and Boggy B. Games called *Reloaded*, *World Party*, and *Armageddon* are entries in, for 10 points, what series of Team17 turn-based artillery games featuring combat between platoons of annelids?**  
ANSWER: *Worms* <Hart>

**13. An XVP Comedy video promotes a complete box set of a movie series that features these objects in “incredible color” and “hi-definition sound” digitally remastered into every scene. In an interview, an actress said that these objects were “almost a metaphor for [her] character, in a way,” because “it’s like something that you would imagine would be a huge handicap ended up being a major strength of hers.” The controversy caused by these objects led to their inclusion being defended by an actress as making sense because a character never expected that she would “end up traipsing through the (\*) jungle.” These “ridiculous” objects lead Owen Grady to say that Claire Dearing will last less than two minutes while searching for her nephews in a theme park that is being overrun. For 10 points, identify these objects that a character played by Bryce Dallas Howard wears while running all around Isla Nublar in *Jurassic World*.**

ANSWER: high heels [or stilettos; or perma-pumps] <Gehring>

**14. *Spin* was duped by a podcast in which people impersonating members of this band teased a fake new song called “Helicopter Dream (I’m Awake)” and claimed to have written a song called “10:37” because that was the time each morning that they poured a glass of Dr. Pepper and coffee. Members of this band claimed that their chorus repeating the phrase “it is happening again” on their song “Silver Soul” was not a direct reference to *Twin Peaks*. In October 2015, this band unexpectedly dropped their sixth studio album less than two (\*) months after releasing their fifth. The vocalist asks, “What comes after this momentary bliss?” and sings a chorus consisting of the repeated phrase “help me to name it” on this band’s song “Myth.” Victoria Legrand is the vocalist of, for 10 points, what Baltimore dream pop band whose albums include *Teen Dream*, *Bloom*, and *Depression Cherry*?**

ANSWER: Beach House <Hart>

**15. On one TV show, a story is told of how this character asked Darlene Martin out to prom but got shot down, which he claimed was fine since he wanted to watch a shuttle launch that night instead. On another TV show, this character helps out Dave Ryman, the son of the college professor Julian Ryman, who likely helped teach this character some of his skills. This character’s ex-girlfriend Nikki Carpenter reveals that she is undercover CIA in an episode of a TV show in which Patricia Thornton is revealed to be working for the Organization from inside the (\*) Phoenix Foundation. In his childhood, this character saved a bird by knocking a gun to the ground, but it fired and hit his friend Jesse in the chest, leading to this character’s hatred for using guns. For 10 points, identify this character who has been portrayed by Lucas Till and Richard Dean Anderson in two namesake TV shows in which he often improvises nonlethal weapons.**

ANSWER: Angus MacGyver [accept either underlined portion; or Stace MacGyver] <Gehring>

**16. Incredibly bad digital effects are used to indicate that this film's protagonist held his breath for a long ride in a "Rosener" truck after making a dramatic escape by jumping off a roof into a bin full of dirty diapers. A police officer in this film drops a coffee mug, tomato, egg, and water balloon after an extended parody of *The Usual Suspects* in which the protagonist looks around a bait shop to devise the pseudonym "Buzz N. Frog" and invent an important meeting in "Menzrum." Several characters in this film, such as Dr. Fridley, Cass Lake, Hibbing Goodhue, and Lieutenant Fergus Falls, are named for places in Minnesota, where it was shot. This film centers on a world-famous violinist who uncovers a plot to kill Sir Robert McKintyre, the (\*) Secretary-General of the U.N., after being framed for a crime committed by a one-eyed, one-armed, one-legged man. For 10 points, name this 1998 Leslie Nielsen parody of *The Fugitive*.**

ANSWER: **Wrongfully Accused** <Hart>

**17. This product was based on research producing a result called "nyos" by a Jewish-born neo-Nazi who invented the "Steel Cobra" retractable baton, whose proceeds in the 1980s went to the defense fund of Aryan Nations head Richard Butler. Ownership of this product is the subject of litigation between a company called "Big Time" and a septuagenarian former softcore actress named Yolanda Signorelli. The claim that this product was covered by a "group life insurance policy" led New York Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz to seek its removal from the market, resulting in a decision pointing out that "butterflies are not made of butter." This product came with "living plasma" according to an advertisement containing an illustration by Joe (\*) Orlando of a castle and four humanoid creatures with crown-like antennae. For 10 points, name this novelty product advertised on the backs of comic books and consisting of brine shrimp that hatched when you added water.**

ANSWER: Amazing **Sea-Monkeys** <Hart>

**18. A version of this song sung to the accompaniment of an eight-year-old pianist is the second track on the strange album *Barbra Streisand . . . and Other Musical Instruments*, whose fifth track is a raga-inspired version of Streisand's "People" that interpolates some of this song's lyrics. Sy Oliver and Hugh Martin collaborated to arrange a 1943 version of this song performed by Six Hits and a Miss in a 1943 film starring Judy Garland. This song, which was the biggest hit from a musical that also contained "But Not for Me" and (\*) "Embraceable You," is sung by a girl who is "chipper all the day." Duke Ellington's "Cotton Tail" and Dizzy Gillespie's "Salt Peanuts" are among the many contrafacts that use the AABA structure of this song's ubiquitous namesake "changes." The musical *Girl Crazy* popularized, for 10 points, what jazz standard by George and Ira Gershwin that questions, "Who could ask for anything more?"**

ANSWER: "**I Got Rhythm**" <Hart>

**19. This pitcher was signed, despite a high school accident, by scout Clyde Kluttz, who was also instrumental in getting him to his second team. This pitcher and reliever Paul Lindblad combined to allow the Twins to hit a Major League record five home runs in one inning. This man's professional debut was delayed when he was sent to the Mayo Clinic to get shotgun pellets removed from his foot, the result of his brother accidentally shooting him. In 1968, this pitcher faced the Twins and threw the first regular-season perfect game in the AL since the 1920s. This pitcher, the first since 1915 to win (\*) 200 games by age 31, was the subject of a contract dispute after payments to a life insurance annuity were not made by owner Charlie Finley; shortly thereafter, this man was signed by the Yankees as one of the first high-profile free agents. For 10 points, identify this longtime Athletics pitcher nicknamed "Catfish."**  
ANSWER: Catfish Hunter [or James Augustus Hunter; or Jim Hunter] <Hart>

**20. A company that produces these devices was forced to create a Twitter account and released a statement noting that their version of these devices "exceed all internal testing protocols and all applicable industry safety standards and regulations as verified by independent third-party testing labs." Dan Fogelman tweeted in defense of these devices after noting that one example of them was twenty years old and also fictional. One of these devices is given as a gift by a neighbor named George, who notes that "you gotta fiddle with the switch." A 2018 (\*) Super Bowl ad featured an actor saying people should "find the ability to forgive" before one of these devices is shown being used by Milo Ventimiglia. For 10 points, identify these objects, one of which was responsible for starting the fire that led to the death of Jack Pearson on *This Is Us* after he used it to make chili.**  
ANSWER: Crock-Pots [or electric cooking pots; or slow cookers] <Gehring>

**Chicago Open Trash 2018: Subtitle**  
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**Round 8: Bonuses**

1. This object appears after a character receives a letter in which “terrible dreams” about “the patrol where you won the medal” are described, and it appears later in a bar before a bartender reminisces about telling a guy to take a cab to Central Park and jump in the lake. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this object that Jocie dresses up as for a costume party and that Dr. Yen Lo says “is reminiscent in many ways of” a character’s “dearly loved and hated mother.”

ANSWER: **queen of diamonds** [prompt on partial answer; prompt on “red queen”; prompt on “playing card”]

[10] The queen of diamonds is used in this 1962 film to control the brainwashed Raymond Shaw, who is asked on multiple occasions, “Why don’t you pass the time by playing a little solitaire?”

ANSWER: *The **Manchurian Candidate***

[10] The movie version of *The Manchurian Candidate* removes this plot point between Mrs. Iselin and Raymond that appears in the book, merely implying it with a kiss.

ANSWER: **incest** [or the **mother seducing her son**] <Gehring>

2. Volume 1 of the *AND1 Mixtape* series focuses on the dribbling skills of this point guard, who popularized a herky-jerky style involving lots of crossovers and jump passes. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this streetballer known as “Skip to My Lou” who played at Fresno State before embarking on a successful NBA career.

ANSWER: Rafer **Alston** [or Rafer Jamel **Alston**]

[10] Alston’s best NBA seasons came with the Rockets and Magic under a pair of head coaches with this surname, brothers with the first names Stan and Jeff. Jeff, who has this surname, now comments on national ESPN broadcasts with Mark Jackson and Mike Breen.

ANSWER: **Van Gundy** [accept Jeff **Van Gundy** or Jeffrey William **Van Gundy** or Stan **Van Gundy** or Stanley Alan **Van Gundy**]

[10] Alston is a legend at this streetball mecca, a park in Harlem that was also a proving ground for Julius Erving and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

ANSWER: **Rucker** Park [or Holcombe **Rucker** Park] <Hart>



3. A 1988 essay by Mark Newgarden and Paul Karasik that offers an intensive deconstruction of a single 1959 strip is titled “How to Read” this comic, which Art Spiegelman separately noted always used three rocks to indicate the concept of “some rocks.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this comic strip created by Ernie Bushmiller, whose title character lives with her aunt Fritzi Ritz.

ANSWER: **Nancy**

[10] In 2018, the pseudonymous Olivia Jaimes took over *Nancy* from this artist and former *Muppets* animator, who had gradually turned the strip into a saccharine paean to old country music and classic rock.

ANSWER: Guy **Gilchrist**

[10] During the late '80s and early '90s, *Nancy* was drawn by Jerry Scott, who is also a cocreator of both *Zits* and this strip, in which Darryl and Wanda MacPherson have been joined over the years by children Zoe, Hammie, and Wren.

ANSWER: **Baby Blues** <Carson>

4. The revelation that this school’s team will be facing off against an evidently all-female squad leads a character to joke that “parcheesi” is a game you can “play with girls.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this school that, in a plot arc spanning 1963 and 1964, has a football team that faces off against the Mud City Manglers.

ANSWER: **Wossamotta U**

[10] The star quarterback for Wossamotta U is this character, who lives in Frostbite Falls with his best friend, a flying squirrel.

ANSWER: **Bullwinkle J. Moose** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] The stakes of the Big Game between Wossamotta and Mud City is the entire treasury of this polity led by Fearless Leader, which its secret agent, Boris Badenov, has wagered on the contest.

ANSWER: **Pottsylvania** <Hart>

5. In “Home of the Brave,” Killer Mike raps that he has a “Tahoe” before referencing this pop culture phenomenon to describe the workout habits of his “Thai ho.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this dated pop culture reference most unfortunately made in Train’s “Drops of Jupiter,” which claims that a woman who “checks out Mozart” while she engages in this exercise program reminds the singer that there’s “room to grow.”

ANSWER: **Tae Bo**

[10] The suggestion “wanna jump up in my Lamborghini Gallado” and “go to my place and just kick it like Tae Bo” is made in this Senegalese-American R & B artist’s 2006 hit “Smack That,” which appeared on his album *Konvicted* with the other mega-hits “I Wanna Love You” and “Don’t Matter.”

ANSWER: **Akon** [or Aliaume Damala Badara Akon **Thiam**]

[10] The earliest musical reference to Tae Bo appears to be in Missy Elliott’s 1999 track “Mr. DJ,” in which this featured artist rhymes “Tae Bo” with “sauno.” This “Queen of the Dancehall” is probably best known in the United States for her “toast” on No Doubt’s song “Underneath It All.”

ANSWER: **Lady Saw** [or Marion **Hall**] <Hart>

6. Creating this thing evidently begins by taking the “dinglebop” and smoothing it out with some “schleem,” followed by a series of sexually evocative steps. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this object of inexplicable functionality whose creation involves “fleeb juice” and “blamfs” in a short parody that appears on an animated show.

ANSWER: **Plumbus**

[10] The “Plumbus” gag is a *Rick and Morty* spoof of this show that originated on the Canadian Discovery Channel and shows the production steps of common household products, such as aluminum foil and cereal.

ANSWER: **How It’s Made**

[10] In 2011, Science Channel aired every *How It’s Made* episode back to back, with only a two-hour interruption to air an episode of this Ricky Gervais series that stars Karl Pilkington as the title reluctant and boorish world traveler.

ANSWER: **An Idiot Abroad** <Hart>

7. Answer the following about novelty songs with connections to sports, for 10 points each.

[10] The defensive line of the 1970s Minnesota Vikings was named for a Sheb Wooley song describing this “one-eyed, one-horned, flying” creature.

ANSWER: **Purple People Eater** [accept **Purple People Eaters** or “The **Purple People Eater**”]

[10] Although it has little to do with the mismanagement of the Chicago Bulls, this Bobby Pickett song was put out in 1962 by Garpax Records. The lyrics to this song include “when you get to my door, tell them Boris sent you.”

ANSWER: “The **Monster Mash**”

[10] A parody of ABC’s *Wide World of Sports* featuring an interviewer named “Red Blazer” precedes the album version of this novelty song, which implores Chick Hearn to “sing along with us” and commands of Chris Schenkel, “Don’t sing nothin’.”

ANSWER: “**Basketball Jones**” [or “**Basketball Jones featuring Tyrone Shoelaces**”]  
<Hart>

8. This event exposed the writings, under the penname “Socrates,” of a failed writer who also kept a blog in which he inveighed against a professional editor who reviewed his story “Infection,” about a man whose ex-girlfriend gave him herpes. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this event that brought to light the writings of the “SIGINT Philosopher,” who wrote a column in a newsletter called *SIDtoday*.

ANSWER: Edward **Snowden leak** [accept any answer mentioning Edward Joseph **Snowden** and the idea of **leaking** classified information or similar]

[10] The SIGINT Philosopher’s columns appeared in *SIDtoday*, the official newsletter of this government spy agency mainly charged with processing and analyzing intercepted data. Snowden’s leak revealed its PRISM program of surveillance.

ANSWER: **NSA** [or **National Security Agency**]

[10] On *The Intercept*’s “Intercepted” podcast, the SIGINT Philosopher’s work has been read by Bill Camp, who portrayed Dennis Box on this HBO series. It concerns Nasir Khan, a Pakistani-American college student who is accused of murdering a young woman named Andrea.

ANSWER: *The **Night Of*** <Hart>

**9.** In *The Ticket*, Dan Stevens plays a man who becomes more superficial and power hungry after he loses this characteristic. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this characteristic that is also held in a 2016 movie by a man played by Stephen Lang. That man with this characteristic defends his home in Detroit against three robbers who think he will make for an easy target.

ANSWER: **blindness**

[10] That blind man in this movie got a large amount of money in a settlement after his daughter was killed in a car accident by Cindy Roberts. This movie's twist is that the Blind Man has kidnapped Cindy and locked her in his basement, where he has impregnated her so that he can have another child.

ANSWER: **Don't Breathe**

[10] After the Blind Man accidentally kills Cindy when Rocky, one of the robbers, tries to free her, the Blind Man then restrains Rocky and attempts to impregnate her using this kitchen utensil.

ANSWER: turkey **baster** [or bulb **baster**] <Gehring>

**10.** This man called Sutton United a "pathetic bunch of clowns" for firing backup goalkeeper Wayne Shaw after Shaw ate a pie during an FA Cup match. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this outspoken Arsenal fan who once became indignant when Arsenal fullback Hector Bellerin and Labour Party leader Jeremy Corbyn switched their conversation to Spanish to avoid talking to him.

ANSWER: Piers **Morgan** [or Piers Stefan Pughe-**Morgan** or Piers Stefan **O'Meara**]

[10] The *Express* reported that Morgan asked this team's current manager how Arsenal manager Arsene Wenger still had a job, to which this team's manager replied, "No idea, but I hope he stays in it for a long time." The tweet "shut up u egg and get out of cowells hole" was sent at Morgan by Wayne Rooney, this club's all-time leading goal scorer.

ANSWER: **Manchester United** F.C. [or **Manchester United** Football Club or **Man U**; prompt on "**Manchester**" or "**United**"]

[10] Morgan called this Arsenal and Wales midfielder a "complete and utter liability" in 2012, leading this man to say, "I don't think I want to do that," when Morgan offered him a handshake "of peace" in 2015.

ANSWER: Aaron **Ramsey** [or Aaron James **Ramsey**] <Hart>

**11.** The lyric video for this song shows a black-and-white episode of *Dance Stage USA* in which two faceless dancers with half-white and half-black hair win a competition. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this song that starts with the singer saying, "Come on, come on, turn the radio on; it's Friday night and I won't be long."

ANSWER: "**Cheap Thrills**"

[10] "Cheap Thrills" was a hit for this Australian singer, who is known for covering her face with wigs and using Maddie Ziegler in music videos, including one for "Cheap Thrills."

ANSWER: **Sia** [or Sia Kate Isobelle **Furler**]

[10] "Cheap Thrills" hit the top of the Billboard 100 and featured Sean Paul, just like this song from 2003 from the album *Dangerously in Love*.

ANSWER: "**Baby Boy**" <Gehring>

**12.** This film came out eight months after *The Curve*, a Matthew Lillard film with a darker take on the same plot. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1998 film in which characters played by Tom Everett Scott and Mark-Paul Gosselaar attempt to drive their roommates to suicide so they can pass their college semesters by catastrophe.

ANSWER: **Dead Man on Campus**

[10] The year 1998 was a great for “twin films,” or movies that have essentially the same conceit or plot, with the most notable examples being *Antz* and *A Bug’s Life* and *Deep Impact* and this asteroid disaster film starring Bruce Willis.

ANSWER: **Armageddon**

[10] The film *Without Limits*, a biopic starring Billy Crudup as this athlete, was also released in 1998, on the heels of a 1997 biopic in which he was played by Jared Leto.

ANSWER: Steve **Prefontaine** [or Steve Roland **Prefontaine**; accept **Prefontaine**; prompt on “Pre”] <Hart>

**13.** In 1994, this man said that it was “a typical Colt move” for them “to pass up a Trent Dilfer when all you have is Jim Harbaugh,” which was why “the Colts are picking second every year.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this ESPN analyst whose Big Board has shown his rankings of the best available prospects in the NFL Draft since 1984.

ANSWER: Mel **Kiper** [or Melvin Adam **Kiper Jr.**]

[10] This general manager for the Colts asked Chris Mortensen, “Who in the hell is Mel Kiper?” and complained that Kiper had no more credentials than this man’s neighbor, “a postman,” after Kiper criticized the Colts’ picks.

ANSWER: Bill **Tobin**

[10] Instead of using the second pick in the draft on Dilfer, the Colts selected this Hall of Famer from San Diego State who went on to win a Super Bowl with the Rams.

ANSWER: Marshall William **Faulk** <Gehring>

**14.** A 2014 interview with Jermaine Fowler on *The Occasional* sees him get increasingly frustrated that the questions all assume he is Uzo Aduba, an actress on this TV show. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Netflix series based on Piper Kerman’s memoir about her time served in a women’s prison.

ANSWER: **Orange Is the New Black**

[10] Jermaine Fowler notably does not portray this character on *Orange Is the New Black*. Uzo Aduba, however, has won two Emmys for playing this character.

ANSWER: **Suzanne Warren** [accept either answer; or **Crazy Eyes**]

[10] In the third season of *Orange Is the New Black*, Suzanne begins writing this sci-fi erotica series, which becomes very popular at Litchfield.

ANSWER: **Time Hump Chronicles** <Gehring>

15. The *Super Star* sub-game *Spring Breeze* is essentially an updated remake of this game, which introduced several of its series' recurring bosses, including Whispy Woods. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1992 Game Boy game in which the title character, who can inhale enemies and fly by inflating himself, foils the plans of the gluttonous King Dedede.

ANSWER: ***Kirby's Dream Land*** [do not accept or prompt on "Kirby"]

[10] Another of the recurring bosses to debut in *Kirby's Dream Land* was this cloud-like monster with a single huge eye. His "Jr." form sometimes appears as a mid-boss.

ANSWER: ***Kracko*** [or ***Kracko Jr.***]

[10] Kirby didn't gain the ability to copy enemies' skills by inhaling them until *Kirby's Adventure*, the only game in the *Kirby* series released for this console. In Japan, it's often called the Famicom.

ANSWER: ***NES*** [or ***Nintendo Entertainment System***] <Carson>

16. After Roger Waters strained his voice singing "Shine On You Crazy Diamond" and David Gilmour declined, Roy Harper agreed to sing the lead vocals of this song. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this song from Pink Floyd's *Wish You Were Here* that critiques the music industry with such lines as "you're never gonna die; you're gonna make it if you try; they're gonna love you."

ANSWER: "***Have a Cigar***"

[10] Both Harper and Gilmour were big fans and champions of this British singer, who released the albums *Never for Ever* and *Hounds of Love* after bursting onto the scene with her debut single, "Wuthering Heights."

ANSWER: Kate ***Bush*** [or Catherine ***Bush***]

[10] Bush and Harper collaborated after Bush covered Harper's "Another Day" as a duet with this musician. This singer later performed a duet with Bush that was inspired by photographs taken by Dorothea Lange during the Great Depression.

ANSWER: Peter ***Gabriel*** [or Peter Brian ***Gabriel***] (The second song is "Don't Give Up.")

<Hart>

17. In an episode of *Parts Unknown*, Anthony Bourdain marvels that a restaurant owner has a "complete lack of shock or offense" at the "frankly horrifying" works of this type that are "spread casually across the table for all to see." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this genre whose history, in that episode, Bourdain traces to Toshio Maeda's 1986 work *Urotsukidoji*.

ANSWER: ***tentacle porn*** [accept any answer indicating smut involving ***tentacles***; prompt on "***hentai***" or "***porn***" or other equivalents]

[10] In 2017, this extremely online *Newsweek* writer posted a screenshot to Twitter in which his browser window contained tabs showing non-tentacle porn hentai, after which he inexplicably attempted to explain that "my kids and I were trying to convince my wife that 'tentacle porn' existed."

ANSWER: Kurt ***Eichenwald*** [or Kurt Alexander ***Eichenwald***]

[10] This proto-tentacle-porn artist designed the print *The Dream of the Fisherman's Wife* and *36 Views of Mount Fuji*.

ANSWER: ***Hokusai*** [or Katsushika ***Hokusai***; accept names in either order] <Hart>

**18.** This movie had the first film score by LCD Soundsystem artist James Murphy, who also scored the director's later effort *While We're Young*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this commercially unsuccessful 2010 film in which the title character, who is staying at his brother's house in L.A. to watch a dog named Mahler, initiates a relationship with a dog walker named Florence.

ANSWER: **Greenberg**

[10] *Greenberg* was the first collaboration between Noah Baumbach and this woman, who also worked with Baumbach on the films *Mistress America* and *Frances Ha*. In 2018, she was nominated for a Best Director Oscar for *Lady Bird*.

ANSWER: Greta **Gerwig** [or Greta Celeste **Gerwig**]

[10] *Greenberg* was an early role for this actress, who played Roger Greenberg's niece Sara in the film. She played Envy Adams in another film that came out in 2010, *Scott Pilgrim vs. the World*.

ANSWER: Brie **Larson** [or Brienne Sidonie **Desaulniers**] <Hart>

**19.** In 2017, the Major League average for this statistic was 2.01 seconds, and Gary Sanchez had one of the lowest averages, at 1.93 seconds. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this statistic, measured using the Statcast system, that describes, roughly speaking, how long it takes for the ball to reach an infielder after it hits the mitt of the catcher.

ANSWER: **pop** time

[10] A strong pop time is a good indication that a catcher can stop runners from accruing this statistic. The all-time leader in this statistic is Rickey Henderson, with 1,406.

ANSWER: **stolen bases** [or **SBs**; accept any answer mentioning **stealing** a base]

[10] This three-time MVP for the Brooklyn Dodgers is by far the all-time best catcher in terms of caught-stealing percentage. He was the first player to hit 40 home runs in a season in games played as a catcher and was the fifth black player in MLB after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier.

ANSWER: Roy **Campanella** <Hart>

**20.** This character first appeared on an episode of *Captain Kangaroo* in 1956, and she testified in front of Congress during consideration of the Children's Television Act of 1990. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character who had a namesake TV show in the '90s that also featured Charlie Horse and Hush Puppy.

ANSWER: **Lamb Chop**

[10] Every episode of *Lamb Chop's Play-Along* ended with the performance of this repetitive tune, which Shari Lewis becomes increasingly exasperated with.

ANSWER: "The **Song That Doesn't End**" [do not accept "The Song That Never Ends"]

[10] Some people attribute the misremembered lyric "the song that never ends" to being another example of this effect, which has been blamed for misspelling Berenstain and not realizing a political leader survived his time in prison.

ANSWER: **Mandela** effect [or collective **false memory**] <Gehring>