

Chicago Open Trash 2018: Look at All Those Chickens
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Round 10: Tossups

1. The lead in this musical sang about a “garbage man” who “stuffs my girl in a garbage can” in an audition conducted in thigh-high fur boots. This musical’s title character is introduced with the lines “we looked around, and then we found the man for you and me!” During the second act of this musical, the title character sends for “the only cat left that still grooves me” right before a man jumps on stage to rant about the historically inaccurate use of the word “baby.” The flamboyant director Roger (*) de Bris’s (duh bree’s) conception of this musical leads the author of its source material, Franz Liebekind, to charge two men with breaking the “Siegfried Oath.” Those two men are found “incredibly guilty” of defrauding little old ladies in the wake of this musical’s shocking success. For 10 points, name this “gay romp with Adolf and Eva at Berchtesgaden” (BURK-tays-GAH-dun) that Max Bialystock (bee-AL-ih-stock) and Leo Bloom put on in *The Producers*.

ANSWER: ***Springtime for Hitler: A Gay Romp with Adolf and Eva at Berchtesgaden***
<Hart>

2. In 2011, Hayley Marie Norman, who was once a part of this group, was arrested after she likely vandalized the apartment building of her ex-fiance’s girlfriend with such phrases as “this girl sucks dick for free.” April Scott wrote an “Unauthorized Guide” based on her time as a part of this group, which often included hours of standing in high heels and required practicing a “sympathetic” look. In the 2018 SNL sketch “Royal Wedding,” Heidi Gardner plays someone who was a member of this group and has her prop with her. At the 2009 Game Show Awards, which was the only instance of the Game Show Awards, this group beat out similar groups from *Duel* and *The (*) Price Is Right*. The number 24 was held by Meghan Markle during her time in this group. For 10 points, identify this group of women who held and opened briefcases on an NBC game show hosted by Howie Mandel.

ANSWER: ***Deal or No Deal*** briefcase **models** [or **Briefcase Babes**; accept answers mentioning ***Deal or No Deal*** and the idea of **girls** or **models** or **briefcase** holders]
<Gehring>

3. One version of this character is revealed to be a “load-bearing” boss in a game in which a never-seen “bloodstone” could potentially reveal his weak spots to a player character wielding a weapon modeled after the Sword of Omens from *Thundercats*; after winning that game, the player can access a game titled for this character’s “3D-ungeon.” In the first game titled for this character, nine of him parade across the screen when the player beats level twelve, and an interlude titled “Fry ’em Up, Dan” plays after the player beats level nine. He is the (*) villainous player character in a game featuring the red and blue knights, and he is the NPC villain in the first game to feature a horse named Poor Gary and characters named Jhonka and the Kerrek. In a 2004 game, a player character wearing “short pants” attempts to vanquish this character from the Kingdom of Peasantry. Rather Dashing’s goal in *Peasant Quest* is to kill, for 10 points, what beefy-armed “Burninator” from the Homestar Runner universe?
ANSWER: Trogdor the Burninator [accept Burninator before “Burninator”] <Hart>

4. This man’s autobiography, which was written with sportswriter Mike Shalin, alleges that Wade Boggs was a “bigot” who “would’ve had 8,000 hits” if the “ball was black.” This player feuded with Yankees manager Billy Martin, who demanded that this man remove the gold chains he customarily wore while playing. When Royals manager Dick Howser left him off of an All-Star team, this man flew into a rage that got him suspended for three days and prompted him to undergo psychiatric testing. In that same season, 1986, this man claimed he was high on cocaine for every game, and he allegedly could not enter game seven of the World Series after a rain delay allowed Bruce Hurst to pitch against Ron Darling, prompting this scheduled starter to get incredibly drunk. In game three of that series, Vin Scully claimed that this Red Sox starter was (*) “leaking,” referencing his bad start and his nickname. For 10 points, identify this starting pitcher nicknamed “Oil Can.”
ANSWER: Oil Can Boyd [or Dennis Ray Boyd] <Hart>

5. In an interview with NPR, this album’s artist answered questions about the #MeToo movement in hip-hop in addressing lyrics criticizing Matt Lauer and “Harvey Weinstein the kid.” One track on this album, which contains the rapper’s boast that he’s the “king of the ovenware,” answers its title question with the response, “Pop a wheelie; tell the judge to Akinyele; middle fingers out the ghost, screaming ‘Makaveli.’” Another track on this album mentions that the rapper “Tom Brady’d” his critics by blowing the candles out on his 40th birthday after comparing Nas to (*) Quentin Miller and “the lyric pennin” to “the Trumps winnin’.” This barely 21-minute-long album, whose cover depicts Whitney Houston’s bathroom, contains the lead single “What Would Meek Do?” and “Infrared,” which inspired the diss track “Duppy Freestyle” and a feud with Drake. For 10 points, name this follow-up to *Darkest before Dawn*, a 2018 Kanye-produced album by Pusha-T.
ANSWER: Daytona <Hart>

6. A 2014 Jennifer Grausman documentary profiles an eccentric southern man named Mark Landis who does this action and then poses as a bereaved son and a Catholic priest to donate the results. A film that purports to document the life of a person who made millions doing this action includes a promise to tell the truth for 60 minutes, which the viewer is later reminded of when the narrator claims that he has been “lying [his] head off” for the 17 minutes that followed the first hour. That film about a person who does this action contains interleaved sections parodying the “News on the March” segments of *Citizen Kane* in which the career of Howard Hughes is recounted in the context of Clifford Irving’s supposed “authorized biography.” The documentary (*) *Beltracchi* (bel-TRAH-kee) is about a man who went to prison for doing this action, which is also the subject of the documentary *Art and Craft*. Elmyr de Hory was notorious for doing, for 10 points, what action, as profiled in Welles’s film *F Is for Fake*?

ANSWER: art **forging** [accept answers indicating **faking paintings** or similar; prompt on “**painting**” or “**making art**” or similar answers; prompt on “being a **criminal**” or “**hoaxing**” or “**faking**” or similar answers that do not mention “painting” or “art”] <Hart>

7. A book titled for this action was the subject of a lawsuit brought by the Turcotte family, which resulted in the book’s author agreeing not to call it a “memoir.” A company named for this action created a character who rescues his bulldog Champ in *Apocalypse Weekend*, an expansion to a game that ends with him leaving the town of Paradise, Arizona. This action names both the company that developed the *Postal* games and a book whose protagonist has a dubiously legal relationship with Neil Bookman while living in the chaotic Finch household. An album named for this action produced the singles (*) “It’s All about the Pentiums” and “The Saga Begins” and has a cover depicting its artist performing this action in a number 27 jersey on a track. A semiautobiographical 2002 book by Augusten Burroughs and a 1999 album by Weird Al Yankovic are both titled after, for 10 points, what notoriously unsafe action involving sharp office supplies?

ANSWER: **running with scissors** <Carson>

8. In his youth, this character was prevented from killing a man by the maid Chiyoh, who then kept that man prisoner in a dungeon for years. A man is shot through a one-way mirror by Miriam Lass after she lost an arm and spent two years kept in a well by this character. This character conducts a series of tests in which he asks another character to draw clocks, which that character thinks he draws correctly despite actually putting all the numbers on one side. This character and Bedelia Du Maurier, who was played by (*) Gillian Anderson, escape to Florence, where this man was previously known as the city’s “monster” before he moved to Baltimore and was called the Chesapeake Ripper. For 10 points, name this character who was portrayed for three seasons on a namesake Bryan Fuller show by Mads Mikkelsen and who manipulated Will Graham while being a cannibalistic serial killer.

ANSWER: **Hannibal Lecter** [accept either] <Gehring>

9. This is the second word in the name of a band who declared, “My heart, it was a gun, but it’s unloaded now,” in the opening track of their album *Still Feel Gone*; that band shortened the name of an A. P. Carter song they covered to title their first album *No Depression* and broke up after the release of their 1993 album *Anodyne*. It’s the first word in the title of a song that describes “men with insight, men in granite, knights in armor bent on chivalry” and notes that its addressee is “an angel of the first degree.” That song, whose title begins with this word, is the title track of an album that also includes “Wild Night.” (*) Son Volt and Wilco were formed by ex-members of a pioneering alt-country band whose name paired this word with “Uncle,” while the title of a 1971 Van Morrison album pairs it with “honey.” For 10 points, give this word that also refers to Elvis Presley’s Mississippi birthplace.

ANSWER: **Tupelo** [accept **Uncle Tupelo** or **Tupelo Honey** or **Tupelo**, Mississippi]
<Carson>

10. This event was first mentioned on a WWE broadcast during a pay-per-view by a wrestler who had just won a triple-threat steel cage match to claim his eighth WWE Championship. The likely first public acknowledgement of this event came when a wrestler tweeted that he “just got word that will shock the world,” which he likely heard from a cousin. On the day after possibly being the first person to tweet about this event, Dwayne Johnson began his birthday celebration on *Monday Night Raw* by leading the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance. The announcement of this event during WWE’s *Extreme Rules* in 2011 began with a wrestler stating that his motto of “hustle, loyalty, and respect” is a “credo . . . adopted from the men and women who (*) defend the freedom of this country.” Chants of “U-S-A” erupted after John Cena used the bizarre phrase “caught and compromised to a permanent end” to describe, for 10 points, what May 1, 2011, event involving the leader of al-Qaeda?

ANSWER: **death** of Osama **bin Laden** [or **death** of **Osama**; accept answers mentioning the concept of **death** or **killing** and **Osama** or **bin Laden**] <Hart>

11. A 1994 song with this title has an opening guitar riff similar to that of the Beatles’ “She Said She Said,” a bridge that rhymes “on the road with Kerouac” with “sheltered in his bivouac,” and multiple instances in which the word “heartbeat” is repeated after its chorus. A song with this title has a bridge that mentions a woman who’d been “a vegetarian since the invasion” and had never “seen the word ‘bombs’ blown up to 96-point Futura” after a verse saying that the title thing is “the best one of the year.” Like that song by (*) Vampire Weekend, another song of this title was inspired by the Iraq War, and that song contains the spoken-word interlude “the representative from California has the floor,” which is followed by the lyric “Sieg heil to the president gasman.” On *American Idiot*, Green Day sang, “I beg to dream and differ from our hollow lives; this is the dawning of the rest of our lives,” in a song titled after, for 10 points, what synonym for “vacation”?

ANSWER: **Holiday** [do not accept or prompt on other answers] (The 1994 song is by Weezer.) <Hart>

12. On a season three episode of this show, Marvin Hamlisch guest starred as the title character's former music teacher, a man who looks remarkably like Marvin Hamlisch. In an episode of this show in which the title character becomes a television regular after she is selected from the audience to talk to Rosie O'Donnell, Donald Trump successfully lobbied to change a line from mentioning "millionaires" to "zillionaires." In the final season of this show, the title character gives birth to the twins Jonah and Eve, the half siblings of the children Grace, Margaret, and Brighton. On this show, (*) C. C. Babcock's schemes to get with Maxwell Sheffield are regularly thwarted by Niles, a butler played by Daniel Davis. The title character "was working in a bridal shop in Flushing, Queens, till her boyfriend kicked her out in one of those crushing scenes" according to the theme song of, for 10 points, what 1990s CBS sitcom starring Fran Drescher as the title hired help?

ANSWER: *The Nanny* <Hart>

13. The creator of this comic strip muses, "Instead of a scary word like 'anthrax,' I'd say 'affliction' or 'illness'" while considering how to address the events of September 11 in a 2001 *Onion* article that mentions a then contemporary storyline involving a wheelchair-bound character named Zane. Other recurring mid-2000s characters in this comic strip included Elwood Druit, an unusually short millionaire who created the video game *Eyez of Zeye*. It sometimes includes links to actual performances of execrable songs like "Hey Boy," attributed to its main character and her Australian love interest (*) Quill. Its villains include Dirk, the ex-boyfriend of Toni Daytona, and Leslie Knox's mother, Ann Eiffel. Characters like Mr. Fogarty and Delta James have disappeared since its title character's 2014 high school graduation, though mainstays like Tiffany and Gunther remain. For 10 points, name this Greg Evans comic strip named for the boring daughter of the DeGroot family.

ANSWER: *Luann* <Carson>

14. During a scene set at this location, a character says, "How sweet, dark meat," before killing a character played by Kelly Rowland. This location is near Higgins Haven, where a character hides out in a barn and kills Fox and Loco. This location was managed for years by the Christy family, who were responsible for hiring the irresponsible Claudette Hayes and Barry Jackson. In a 2017 video game set at this location, seven players compete against one player and have the possibility of an "epic win condition" if one of the seven becomes Tommy Jarvis. This location in New Jersey is renamed "Forest Green" for a time but is often nicknamed for the considerable amount of (*) blood spilled there. Alice Hardy was the only survivor of the 1979 massacre carried out at this location, where she worked as a counselor. For 10 points, name this location of the drowning of Pamela Voorhees's son, Jason, in the *Friday the 13th* franchise.

ANSWER: Camp Crystal Lake [accept Camp Forest Green or Camp Blood before mention] <Gehring>

15. A writer with this surname touted LeBron James, then a high school junior, in an early profile for *SLAM* magazine that was expanded into the book *King James: Believe the Hype*. A 2017 *Washington Post* article about the “least distinguished careers in NBA history” opens with a discussion of a player with this surname, noting that he accrued 9.9 total win shares over 13 seasons and once punched Bismack Biyombo in the groin. After playing two minutes against the Raptors and getting ejected, that player with this surname was fined \$6,000, which constituted two-thirds of his entire 2017 salary, and (*) LeBron paid the fine. In 2018, a Timberwolves guard with this surname dunked over LeBron after LeBron mistakenly called him “Tyler.” Another player with this surname followed LeBron from Miami to Cleveland, thus playing in seven consecutive Finals and earning the nickname “Champ.” For 10 points, give this surname of friends and foes of LeBron with the first names Dahntay, Tyus, and James.
ANSWER: Jones [accept Ryan Jones or Dahntay Lavall Jones or Tyus Robert Jones or James Andrew Jones] <Hart>

16. Lene (LAY-nuh) Lovich’s first single, before “Lucky Number,” was a cover of this song. The video for another version of this song includes a curious slow-motion shot of its singer posing with a human-sized inflatable Gumby and also includes several shots of her singing while climbing through a train yard next to a moving train, though most of it was shot at the Ogden City Mall. Lester Bangs called the original 1967 version of this song a “bubblegum apotheosis.” One version of this song has an intro that pleads, “Let me hear,” “feel,” and “touch your (*) heartbeat.” Its first verse opens with the line “children, behave,” while its pre-chorus describes “running just as fast as we can, holding on to one another’s hand.” The line “there doesn’t seem to be anyone around” follows the title line in, for 10 points, what Tommy James and the Shondells song that was a 1987 hit for Tiffany?
ANSWER: “I Think We’re Alone Now” <Carson>

17. This performer played a character who ends up at the Slauson Swap Meet, where she collapses while trying to find a green-haired girl named Elizah who had threatened to kill herself. In a first season episode of a TV show, a character portrayed by this performer agrees to go to Camp Camellia with Marcy but then comes clean to her spouse and gets a divorce. A character played by this performer prepares during a TV show’s third season for a surgery that she ends up not being able to have due to a history of heart issues. This performer was either (*) fired or quit from a TV show before its fifth season after being accused of sexual harassment; on that TV show, this performer played a retired professor of political science who starts to be called Moppa after revealing that she will no longer be called Mort. For 10 points, name this performer who played Maura Pfefferman on *Transparent*.
ANSWER: Jeffrey Michael Tambor <Gehring>

18. The programming language Game Oriented Object Lisp, or GOOL, was created for this game, which was the second, after *Johnny Mnemonic: The Interactive Action Movie*, to feature music composed by Josh Mancell. The player can simply walk along ropes to avoid the most difficult parts of its notorious levels “High Road” and “Road to Nowhere.” An argument over who will have to do the dishes is settled by a round of this game in a heartwarming scene in (*) *Uncharted 4*. Its protagonist seeks to rescue an uncomfortably sexualized fellow Evolve-Ray test subject named Tawna and fights such bosses as Pinstripe Potoroo, Ripper Roo, and Dr. Nitrius Brio. This is the first game in the Vicarious Visions–remastered *N. Sane Trilogy*. Wumpa fruit, the guardian mask Aku Aku, and Dr. Neo Cortex were introduced in, for 10 points, what 1996 Naughty Dog platformer starring a shorts-clad marsupial?

ANSWER: *Crash Bandicoot* [accept *Jak and Daxter* before “Object”] <Carson>

19. This film’s protagonist becomes emotional at the sight of John Diaz’s driver’s license and arranges the wallets of his fallen companions into the shape of a cross. Its protagonist repeats lines from a poem written by his Irish father that reads, “Once more into the fray, into the last good fight I’ll ever know. Live or die on this day. Live or die on this day.” This film, which opens with the protagonist deciding not to shoot himself while sucking on a rifle, quickly transitions to a scene in which clips of the protagonist in bed with his wife are interspersed with shots of a brutal (*) plane crash. After Hendrick drowns in a frigid river, this film’s protagonist, an Alaskan oil worker named John Ottway, arms himself by taping shards of broken mini-bottles to his hands after realizing that he has wandered straight into his enemies’ den. For 10 points, name this 2011 film in which Liam Neeson fights a whole lotta wolves.

ANSWER: *The Grey* <Hart>

20. This man rapped a lewd description of oral sex in which he “bust a nut quick” in a verse in which he urges, “Come on, fellas, let’s get weird. Stick your dick up her ear.” In the 2016 playoffs, this player helped avenge his team’s loss the previous year by catching two second-quarter touchdown passes to give his team a 31–0 lead over the Seahawks in a game that ended 31–24. After suffering a foot injury in 2017, this man earned media plaudits while serving as a guest color analyst in a November Fox broadcast of a Vikings-Rams game. This man has broken a franchise record for receiving yards at his position set by Wesley (*) Walls for his current team, where he has become the first player at his position to record three consecutive 1,000-yard seasons and has been the primary target of Cam Newton. For 10 points, name this man who went by the moniker “G-Reg” as a member of Miami’s “Seventh Floor Crew” and is now an All-Pro tight end for the Panthers.

ANSWER: Greg Olsen [or Gregory Walter Olson] <Hart>

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Round 10: Bonuses

1. The fact that a man with this surname is “roughly 40 years old” is used to estimate the chance of that man and another person using Snapchat at “1.44%.” For 10 points each:
[10] Give this surname of people who are criticized in Spencer Nusbaum’s “in-depth analysis” for “arrogantly gloat[ing]” in a “malicious move” that does not “express their enjoyment” but instead “improves[s] their position in the social hierarchy that undoubtedly consumes [them].”

ANSWER: **Anderson** [accept the **Andersons**]

[10] The line “the Andersons got tickets to the game?!” was referenced in a postgame interview by this guard, who won the 2006 Finals MVP and later teamed up with LeBron James, all while playing for the Miami Heat.

ANSWER: Dwyane **Wade** [or Dwyane Tyrone **Wade** Jr.]

[10] K. J. Middlebrooks, who plays the incredulous dad in the commercial, acted out the “Andersons got tickets to the game” bit on a Celtics pregame show with this former player, a benchwarmer sometimes called “White Mamba.”

ANSWER: Brian **Scalabrino** [or Brian David **Scalabrino**] <Hart>

2. In 2009, this artist released the solo album *Phrazes for the Young*, which included a bonus track of “I Wish It Was Christmas Today.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this performer who sang, “Everyone was wearing fingerless gloves,” and, “I saw a Spanish guy doing the Bartman,” as the featured artist on the Lonely Island song “Boombbox.”

ANSWER: Julian Fernando **Casablancas**

[10] Casablancas is more notable as the lead singer for this American rock band behind the songs “Last Nite” and “Someday” on the album *Is This It*.

ANSWER: The **Strokes**

[10] Although the original album cover for *Is This It* showed a black-gloved hand on a bare bottom, the cover was changed for the American release to instead show a subatomic particle collision in one of these devices, which were invented by Donald A. Glaser.

ANSWER: **bubble chambers** [or Big European **Bubble Chamber**] <Gehring>

3. After another woman says that her daughter, Catherine, took a long time to be born, this character asks if that woman has “a very narrow vagina” in an episode in which she helps negotiate a Tibetan peace deal. For 10 points each:

[10] Give either the name or elected position of this character, played by Sally Phillips. Her husband, played by Dave Foley, gropes the breast of the title character of the show on which she appears.

ANSWER: **Minna Häkkinen** [accept either; or the (former) **Prime Minister of Finland** or **PM of Finland** or **Finnish Prime Minister** or **Finnish PM**; prompt on “Prime Minister” or “PM”]

[10] Finnish prime minister Minna Häkkinen is a recurring character on this HBO show, which stars Julia Louis-Dreyfus as politician Selina Meyer.

ANSWER: **Veep**

[10] Selina’s visit to Finland is marred by controversy after she sings the lyrics “don’t be European, Ian” and “say, ‘Screw France,’ Lance” in a charity-dinner parody of this Paul Simon song. Selina’s version of this song is titled for strategies “to win in Denver.”

ANSWER: “**50 Ways to Leave Your Lover**” <Hart>

4. A 2014 article on *ScreenCrush* explains how this practice “is ruining Hollywood blockbusters.” For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this practice that was used as a money grab for movies with such subtitles as *Breaking Dawn* and *Mockingjay*.

ANSWER: **splitting the final part of a series into two movies** [accept equivalent answers mentioning **making two movies** instead of one]

[10] The trend started with the 2010 and 2011 releases of adaptations of this work. More than eleven million copies of this book were sold within 24 hours of its release.

ANSWER: *Harry Potter and the **Deathly Hallows***

[10] Splitting *Allegiant*, the final book in the *Divergent* series, into two parts backfired for Lionsgate, as this planned final film was scrapped after the poor box office performance of the first part. Shailene Woodley left the franchise when it was announced this final entry in the series might instead become a TV movie or show.

ANSWER: **Ascendant** <Gehring>

5. This restaurant tests fermentation, dehydration, and decomposition at an associated “food lab” that was, until 2015, located in a nearby houseboat. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this New Nordic eatery headed by chef René Redzepi in Copenhagen that was named the best restaurant in the world in four of the five years between 2010 and 2014.

ANSWER: **Noma**

[10] Noma won its four best-restaurant titles despite not earning a third star from this definitive French travel guide.

ANSWER: **Michelin** Guide [or **Michelin** Guides; or Guide **Michelin**; accept **Michelin** stars]

[10] Noma’s signature dish, “the hen and the egg,” is cooked at the table in a heated dish set atop this material that is central to the French cooking technique of *dans le foin*.

ANSWER: **hay** [prompt on “grass” or “fodder” or similar answers] <Hart>

6. This man is one of three catchers to have three consecutive seasons in which he batted .300 (“300”) and drove in 100 runs, and in the middle season, he won the 1976 AL MVP award. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this catcher who died in a 1979 plane crash.

ANSWER: Thurman **Munson** [or Thurman Lee **Munson**]

[10] Munson was the first team captain of the Yankees since this first baseman, who said he considered himself “the luckiest man on the face of this Earth” after retiring due to ALS.

ANSWER: Lou **Gehrig** [or Henry Louis **Gehrig**; or Heinrich Ludwig **Gehrig**]

[10] After Munson’s death, he was replaced by this backup catcher. In 2018, he replaced Ron Gardenhire as the Diamondbacks’ bench coach, and he previously managed the Rangers in 2002 and the Reds from 2005 to 2007.

ANSWER: Jerry **Narron** [or Jerry Austin **Narron**] <Hart>

7. A menacing scene in this film begins with the protagonist taking a shot at a house party, after which a pale-faced “Mystery Man” played by Robert Blake comes up and says, “We’ve met before, haven’t we?” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1997 film in which that scene culminates in the protagonist, the Bill Pullman–played Fred, dialing his home phone number and speaking to the Mystery Man, who seems to be both at the party and at Fred’s house.

ANSWER: ***Lost Highway***

[10] *Lost Highway* is a film directed by this man, whose other films include *Inland Empire* and *Blue Velvet*.

ANSWER: David **Lynch** [or David Keith **Lynch**]

[10] *Lost Highway* was turned into an opera with a libretto written by this author. This writer’s novel *The Piano Teacher* was adapted into a 2001 Michael Haneke film.

ANSWER: Elfriede **Jelinek** <Hart>

8. In Japan, the first game in this series was released in “Replicant” and “Gestalt” versions, in which the player character is respectively the father or brother of Yonah, a victim of a disease called the Black Scrawl. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this series of games directed by Yoko Taro. Its most recent entry, which was developed by Platinum Games, centers on the female android 2B and is subtitled “Automata.”

ANSWER: ***Nier*** (“near”) [accept ***Nier: Replicant*** or ***Nier: Gestalt*** or ***Nier: Automata***]

[10] The *Nier* games are themselves a spin-off of this earlier series set in the world of Midgard. It was originally developed by Cavia as a combination of gameplay elements of the *Ace Combat* and *Dynasty Warriors* games.

ANSWER: ***Drakengard*** [or ***Drag-on Dragoon***]

[10] The *Nier* and *Drakengard* games have all been published in Japan and North America by this company, which formed from a merger between the developers of the *Dragon Quest* and *Final Fantasy* Games.

ANSWER: **Square Enix** Holdings Co., Ltd. [prompt on “**Square**” or “**Enix**”] <Carson>

9. Answer the following about the top of the Billboard Hot 100 chart . . . from November 3, 1979, for 10 points each.

[10] At number one was this synth-pop hit by English musician Robin Scott's project M. Its chorus lists "New York, London, Paris, Munich" before declaring, "Everybody talk about" the title subject.

ANSWER: "**Pop Muzik**"

[10] Number three that week was "Dim All the Lights," the third single from this American disco artist's album *Bad Girls*. Giorgio Moroder produced many of this woman's disco hits, including "Last Dance," "I Feel Love," and "Love to Love You Baby."

ANSWER: Donna **Summer** [or LaDonna Adrian **Gaines**]

[10] In lieu of asking about the terrible Eagles song at number two, we'll instead have you identify this song at number six, which was the first track on Michael Jackson's album *Off the Wall*. It tells listeners to "keep on with the force" before providing the title advice.

ANSWER: "**Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough**" <Carson>

10. Steve Buscemi appeared on this show as Howie, a film student who blames Paul for his dropping out of film school, similar to a situation Buscemi experienced in real life with Paul Reiser. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this sitcom that, in addition to starring Paul Reiser, also starred Helen Hunt as Paul's wife Jamie.

ANSWER: ***Mad about You***

[10] This actress originated the role of Ursula Buffay, a forgetful waitress, on *Mad about You* and later played Ursula and her twin sister, Phoebe, on *Friends*.

ANSWER: Lisa Valerie **Kudrow**

[10] This daughter of Paul and Jamie was named after an abbreviation of a sentence said by Jamie's mother, who was played by Carol Burnett.

ANSWER: **Mabel** [or "**M**others **a**lways **b**ring **e**xtra **l**ove"] <Gehring>

11. In 2012, this man's emails were intercepted by the Supreme Council of the Revolution, revealing that he kept an iTunes account under a false name and New York address and sent the Blake Shelton song "God Gave Me You" to his wife, Asma, a day after the shelling of Homs began. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this world leader who is a big fan of Phil Collins, Kenny G., Yanni, and the Eagles according to David Lesch's book *The New Lion of Damascus*.

ANSWER: Bashar al-**Assad** [or Bashar Hafez al-**Assad**; or Bassar Hafiz al-'**Asad**]

[10] Lesch also claimed that Assad's favorite western group was this band and that Assad owns every one of their albums, presumably including *Out of the Blue*, *A New World Record*, and *Xanadu*.

ANSWER: **ELO** [or **Electric Light Orchestra**]

[10] Emails show that, in January 2012, Assad ordered this number-one hit, whose music video ends with a parody of the "Thriller" video in which Shuffle Bot leaves with a group of girls before turning its head back to the camera.

ANSWER: "**Sexy and I Know It**" [by LMFAO] <Hart>

12. A myth about this line was debunked by linguist Jurgen Eichhoff in an article in the journal *Monatshefte*. For 10 points each:

[10] Recite this quote. It was the subject of a myth that may have originated in a 1983 Len Deighton spy novel, in which Bernard Samson mentions that “cartoonists had a field day” with its speaker, a claim that a *New York Times* review by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt evidently took as factual.

ANSWER: **ich bin ein Berliner** [prompt on “I am a Berliner” or “I am a jelly doughnut” or similar]

[10] This novelist perpetuated the myth that “Berliner is also the vulgate idiom for a common jelly doughnut” and thus that JFK’s line was “greeted by the Teutonic crowds with a delight only apparently political” in his novel *Infinite Jest*.

ANSWER: David Foster **Wallace** [accept **DFW**]

[10] In this author’s book *Monstrous Regiment*, Samuel Vimes attempts to say, “I am a Borogravian,” but instead declares himself to be a cherry pancake. That book is one of the few in this author’s major series not to focus primarily on The Watch, Death, Rincewind, or the Witches.

ANSWER: Terry **Pratchett** [or Terence David John **Pratchett**] <Hart>

13. This explanation was given for a penalty on a defensive player incorrectly identified as “number 99” and was accompanied by the referee making punching motions with his right arm. For 10 points each:

[10] Give a reasonable approximation of referee Ben Dreith’s explanation for Jets tackle Marty Lyons’s 15-yard personal foul penalty for punching quarterback Jim Kelly while both players were on the ground.

ANSWER: he’s **giving** him the **business** down there [accept answers containing **business** and forms of the word **give**; prompt on answers mentioning only “**business**”]

[10] Kelly was a Hall of Fame quarterback who spent the entirety of his NFL career with this team in upstate New York.

ANSWER: **Buffalo Bills** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] College referee Ron Cherry used the phrase “he was giving ‘em the business” to explain a 15-yard personal foul on “number 69” in a game between Maryland and this ACC team, the alma mater of Phillip Rivers.

ANSWER: **North Carolina State** University [or **NC State**; or **NCSU**; accept **Wolfpack**] <Hart>

14. An Adult Swim TV show with this name starred Slink Johnson as the title character, who lives in Compton. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this title that was also used for the second episode of *Good Times*, in which Ned the Wino serves as the model for the title painting.

ANSWER: **Black Jesus**

[10] This member of the Evans family creates the painting of Black Jesus, and this character’s real-world popularity caused Esther Rolle to become upset with the direction of *Good Times* and leave the show for its fifth season.

ANSWER: **J.J.** [or **Junior**; or **James** Evans Jr.]

[10] J.J. became immediately popular with audiences thanks to this catchphrase, which he used frequently.

ANSWER: “**dyn-o-mite**” [do not accept “dynamite”] <Gehring>

15. This film was virtually unknown before 1992, when it was screened at the Telluride Film Festival, reviving interest in its elaborate tracking shots, such as one near the beginning in which the camera descends from a rooftop party, to a poolside, and eventually into the water with the aid of a camera dipped in submarine periscope cleaner. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1964 film directed by Mikhail Kalatozov in which another notable tracking shot follows a funeral procession, after which the camera ascends four stories and enters a cigar production line before seeming to float above the street.

ANSWER: ***Soy Cuba*** [or ***I Am Cuba***; or ***Ya Kuba***]

[10] This codirector of the 1992 Telluride Film Festival revived interest in *Soy Cuba*. Chilean director Raúl Ruiz adapted this Cuban author's novel *Three Trapped Tigers* for the big screen.

ANSWER: Guillermo **Cabrera Infante** [prompt on "**Cabrera**" or "**Infante**"]

[10] This director worked with Francis Ford Coppola and Milestone Films to rerelease *Soy Cuba* in the 1990s, a decade in which he also directed *Casino* and *Goodfellas*.

ANSWER: Martin **Scorsese** [or Martin Charles **Scorsese**] <Hart>

16. A lasting image of this man was taken by Therese Frare and published in *Life* magazine. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man who was shown emaciated, near death, and in his anguished father's arms in a 1990 photo called a *Pietà*, which helped raise AIDS awareness.

ANSWER: David **Kirby** [or David Lawrence **Kirby**]

[10] The *Pietà* photo gained widespread attention when this Italian fashion group published a colorized version in one of its socially agitating ads. The family that owns this "United Colors" company also owned a Formula One racing group from 1986 to 2001.

ANSWER: **Benetton** Group [or United Colors of **Benetton**; accept **Benetton** family or the **Benettons** or **Benetton** Formula Ltd.]

[10] Benetton also produced a series of ads in which world leaders are doing this action. The ads are similar to the public artwork *My God, Help Me to Survive This Deadly Love*, which adorns the Berlin Wall and shows Leonid Brezhnev and Erich Honecker doing this action.

ANSWER: **kissing** [accept synonyms such as **smooching**; prompt on less-specific answers such as "**embracing**"] <Hart>

17. With Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding, this skater completed an American sweep of the 1991 World Figure Skating Championships. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this skater who won the Ladies' singles gold medal at the 1992 Olympics before turning professional.

ANSWER: Kristi Tsuya **Yamaguchi**

[10] Yamaguchi finished second to Harding at the 1991 U.S. Figure Skating Championships thanks to Harding becoming the first American woman to land this difficult jump in competition.

ANSWER: **triple Axel**

[10] This Japanese skater and 1989 world champion was the first woman to land a triple Axel in competition, and, at age twelve, she was the first woman to land a triple-triple combination.

ANSWER: Midori **Ito** <Gehring>

18. At this event in 2006, David Armand appeared as Johann Lippowitz, who performed a “karaoke for the deaf” version of “Torn” with Natalie Imbruglia. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these charitable “balls” founded in 1976 by John Cleese and held fairly regularly in the UK to raise money for a human rights organization.

ANSWER: **Secret Policeman’s Balls**

[10] The Secret Policeman’s Balls are charitable events for this organization that was also the beneficiary of the “Human Rights Now!” tour held in 1988 to coincide with the 40th anniversary of the UN’s Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Its logo depicts a candle wrapped in barbed wire.

ANSWER: **Amnesty International** [prompt on “Amnesty” or “AI”]

[10] The 1986 Amnesty concert series “A Conspiracy of Hope” was organized from contacts made from this musician’s participation in the 1979 Secret Policeman’s Ball. His acoustic performances at that event, including of his song “Won’t Get Fooled Again,” are credited with spawning the “unplugged” genre of acoustic recordings.

ANSWER: Pete **Townshend** [or Peter Dennis Blandford **Townshend**] <Hart>

19. In the later portions of this film, the protagonist travels with his wife, Claire, played by Emily Watson, to St. Petersburg in an effort to track down a gang of Russian smugglers. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2009 film directed by Sophie Barthes that stars Paul Giamatti as a fictional version of himself.

ANSWER: **Cold Souls**

[10] After having his soul extracted, Giamatti is imbued with a Russian soul, allowing him to effectively portray this stage character’s ennui over managing the estate of the retired university professor Serebryakov.

ANSWER: Uncle **Vanya** [or **Ivan** Petrovich **Voynitsky**; accept any underlined portion; accept **Uncle Vanya** or **Dyadya Vanya**]

[10] In Russia, Giamatti learns that his soul has been given to an aspiring actress, who is told that it is the soul of this other actor. Like Giamatti, this actor is of Italian heritage and has played himself on screen, but unlike Giamatti, his role as himself was as a cross-dressing Adam Sandler’s love interest in *Jack and Jill*.

ANSWER: Al **Pacino** [or Alfredo James **Pacino**] <Hart>

20. Wes Gibbins ends up using this object to kill Sam, after which it is no longer used by the Keating Five. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this prize that can be used to automatically pass an exam in Annalise Keating’s class at Middleton University.

ANSWER: **trophy**

[10] Annalise Keating is portrayed by Viola Davis on this TV show, which is produced by Shondaland.

ANSWER: **How to Get Away with Murder**

[10] Shondaland also produces this legal drama that focuses on lawyers working at the “Mother Court” and that features Britt Robertson and playwright Anna Deavere Smith in its cast.

ANSWER: **For the People** <Gehring>