

Chicago Open Trash 2022: RIP to a Real One

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Round 6: Tossups



1. This author claimed that the Black Eyed Peas’ “I Gotta Feeling” was more a “memory of a past pleasure than an anticipation of a pleasure that is yet to be felt” in an essay likening late-20-aughts music listeners to “Jack in the Gold Room of the Overlook Hotel . . . convincing ourselves that the music of yesteryear is really the music of today.” In another essay, this author wrote that Adele’s music, with its “vague but persistent feeling of the past without recalling any specific historical moment,” represents the naturalization of the “retrospection and pastiche” embedded in Fredric Jameson’s concept of “postmodernism.” This coauthor of *Post-Punk Then and Now* discussed his love of (*) Joy Division and Burial in the context of “pining for a future that never arrived” in *Ghosts of My Life*, in which he examined pop culture through the lens of Jacques Derrida’s “hauntology.” For 10 points, what British critic maintained the blog “k-punk” and killed himself in 2017 after writing “Exiting the Vampire Castle” and *Capitalist Realism*?

ANSWER: Mark **Fisher** [accept **k-punk** before “k-punk”]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Other/Mixed)>

2. This weapon is the basis for a later weapon described as “a constant source of limitless inspiration”; that later weapon based on this one is found in a challenge unlocked by bringing five Black Ducks to the VNC Tower basement in *Dying Light 2*. An enemy named for using this weapon wears bloodstained gray clothes and is referred to in manuals as “Former Human Sergeant.” The player model of this weapon was based on a TootsieToy Dakota. This weapon can first be accessed by lowering a secret platform in the “zigzag room” in Hangar, the first map of (*) *Knee Deep in the Dead*. An upgraded version of this weapon that nearly triples its damage first appeared in the map Underhalls and was the only new weapon introduced in a game subtitled *Hell on Earth*. A 2004 threequel controversially jacked up the spread on this weapon, ruining its range. For 10 points, name this iconic non-BFG weapon used to fire pellets at cacodemons in *Doom*.

ANSWER: *Doom* **shotgun** [or Pump **Shotgun**; accept **Ka Doom Shotgun** or **Shotgun Guy**; accept **super shotgun** after “upgraded”]

<Rob Carson, Video Games>

3. In this film, a pan up to a statue with a pink bra on its chest and a noose around its neck is followed by a scene in which a gym teacher smacks the shit out of a line of characters while screaming, “Discipline!” Early in this film, the protagonist selects a CD from a jukebox before leaving a bar, beginning a pseudo-diegetic melody played by a Balinese *jegog* (juh-GOG). After acquiring a red cape, this film’s antagonist lifts a cryogenic Dewar (DOO-ur) from beneath the Olympic Stadium while fighting the rebel Kei (“kay”). This film’s title character is revived by a trio of prematurely aged (*) ESPers (“espers”) and then creates a singularity that both destroys Neo-Tokyo and ends the antagonist’s mutation into a mass of flesh. In an iconic shot from this Katsuhiro Otomo (OH-toh-moh) film, the protagonist takes out the leader of the Clowns and then skids to a stop on his motorcycle. Biker gang leader Kaneda (KAH-nay-dah) and psychic Tetsuo (TET-soo-oh) repeatedly scream each other’s names in, for 10 points, what 1988 cyberpunk anime film?

ANSWER: **Akira** (AH-kee-rah)

<Rob Carson, Film (1980s-1990s)>

4. While cooking a steak for one of these events, Kelly Caron accidentally set an oily pan on fire, which she then tried to put out with water while asking her audience for help, nearly burning down her kitchen. Baddog86 and three others spent an estimated 325 hours maintaining a spreadsheet during one of these events, which ended shortly after the car bed from *Uncut Gems* was destroyed. The first event of this type was possibly run in 2015 by BoxBox. A record held by Kim Miyoung was broken in 2022 during one of these events run by a Puerto Rican Vtuber who suffers from common variable immune deficiency and is known only as Ironmouse. As of the date of the first running of this tournament, one of these events had been going on for (*) 273 days on the channel of emilycc. In March 2021, one of these events lasted for 31 days and led to a Tyler “Ninja” Blevins record being broken by Ludwig Ahgren. For 10 points, name this often lengthy type of stream used by people on Twitch to get viewers to pay money to stop a timer from going to zero.

ANSWER: subathon [or subscriber marathon]

<Carsten Gehring, TV (2000s-present)>

5. This player hit a grounder that struck the mound and led to a behind-the-back flip from Andrés Giménez (hee-MEN-ess) to Tim Anderson to start a double play in the 2022 All-Star Game. This player, who has missed no more than nine games in a season dating back to 2015, gave an interview during the 2018 playoffs in which he claimed that being “Johnny Hustle” was not his “cup of tea.” He made an iconic 2013 defensive play in which, after a grounder struck the heel of his glove, he retired the Yankees’ Luis Cruz on a rainbow throw from foul territory. This player, who signed a \$300 million free-agent contract in the same offseason as (*) Bryce Harper, moved off of shortstop when he was called up to the majors because of incumbent J. J. Hardy. In a four-game series against Texas in 2020, this player combined with teammates Wil Myers, Eric Hosmer, and Fernando Tatis (tah-TEES) Jr. to hit a grand slam in each game. For 10 points, name this former Orioles and current Padres third baseman.

ANSWER: Manny Machado [or Manuel Arturo Machado]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Baseball)>

6. A Japanese Game Gear game that later became *Factory Panic*, in which the player constructs conveyor belts while controlling a caricature of this man, was produced after the release of a Famicom game that officially licensed this man’s image, in which the player constructs water pipelines to benefit him. A caricature of this man objects to a plot that would “spoil three years of good public relations” before he is assaulted by Leslie Nielsen’s character, who wipes this man’s head and says, “I knew it!” at the beginning of *Naked Gun*. In a 1997 ad, a debate over this man’s legacy ends with the participants jointly saluting him when an old woman points out that (*) “because of him, we have many things . . . like Pizza Hut.” This man brings a coffee maker as a housewarming present and laughs as George H. W. Bush apologizes to Homer in the *Simpsons* episode “Two Bad Neighbors.” For 10 points, name this port-wine-stained advocate of glasnost and perestroika.

ANSWER: Mikhail Gorbachev [or Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev; accept Gorby]

<Andrew Hart, Other/Miscellaneous>

7. As a gag, a character played by this actor hides in and jumps out of a break-room fridge, which causes a billionaire to have a heart attack. The woman who played Abby Newman on *The Young and the Restless*, Melissa Ordway, got her start in showbiz as this man's personal assistant by winning an MTV reality show aptly titled *The Assistant*. This man played recurring characters such as pop starlet Daphne Aguilera and satanic-musician-slash-nanny Marilyn Poppins on his MTV show, which he got in the early 2000s about 10 years after working with Janeane Garofalo and Bob Odenkirk as cast members on *The (*) Ben Stiller Show*. He appeared in character as a "plastic surgeon" and groped Pamela Anderson's breasts during a skit in Anderson's *Comedy Central Roast*. This actor played Matthew Brock, a "spaz" reporter on the show *NewsRadio*. For 10 points, name this skinny, blond, effeminate comedian who has been frequently arrested for sexual misconduct.

ANSWER: Andy **Dick** [or Andrew Roane **Dick**; or Andrew **Thomlinson**]

<Andrew Hart, TV (1990s)>

8. Christopher Lasch's *The Culture of Narcissism* laments the "dilution of sports" by pointing to the designated hitter rule and the *San Francisco Examiner's* creation of a version of this event called "the devil take the hindmost." In 1885, 30,000 people came to Lille Bridge to witness Walter George defeat William Cummings in this event. At the 1954 Commonwealth Games, John Landy came in second in this event in what came to be called the "miracle"; earlier that year, an instance of this event at Iffley Road was timed by (*) Norris McWhirter, who later founded the *Guinness Book of World Records*. An athlete's success in this event led to the rise of the use of treadmills and, thanks to Chris Brasher and Chris Chataway's efforts, the use of pacemakers. The 1500-meter ("fifteen hundred meter") event is frequently called the "metric" version of, for 10 points, what middle-distance track event that Roger Bannister was the first to finish in under four minutes?

ANSWER: one **mile** run

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Other)>

9. A song whose title puns on this phrase was initially slated to be commercially released only "once world peace has been firmly established"; that song is a collaboration between the K Foundation and the Red Army Choir that mashes up a better-known song of this title with "Happy Xmas ("christmas") (War Is Over)." A song titled for this phrase whose verses all include the line "I wanna wad you up into my life" appears in the Make Cygnus level of *Katamari Damacy*. Another song titled for this phrase plays over both the opening and closing credits of *Heathers* and is used diegetically in a film in which Jo McKenna plays it at an (*) embassy so her Jimmy Stewart-portrayed husband can find their son, who whistles along to it. The chorus of that song with this title, which originally appeared in *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, includes the line "the future's not ours to see." For 10 points, name this signature song of Doris Day, whose title is sort of Spanish for "whatever will be, will be."

ANSWER: "**Que Sera, Sera**" [accept "**K Cera Cera**" or "**Que Sera Sera** (Whatever Will Be, Will Be)"]

<Rob Carson, Music (Other/Mixed)>

10. In a scene set at this event, a man calls his wife “my muse, my love, my soul,” humiliating her so much that she storms out and has an entire dessert tray spilled on her. In another film, screenwriter Ernest Lehman wrote an absurd take on his *North by Northwest* auction scene by having an American traveling to attend this event disrupt a nudist conference to avoid East German agents. In that film, Max Stratman is in town for this event when he is kidnapped and replaced by a communist imposter, both of whom are played by Edward G. Robinson. Attending this event is central to a 1963 film based on an Irving Wallace novel that starred Paul Newman as a womanizing American novelist. Christian Slater plays a biographer who badgers a couple traveling to attend this event about the (*) authorship of the book *The Walnut* in a 2017 film based on a Meg Wolitzer (WALL-it-zer) novel, which earned Glenn Close her most recent Best Actress nomination. *The Wife* and *The Prize* center on, for 10 points, what event in Stockholm at which laureate status is attained?

ANSWER: Nobel Prize ceremony [accept any answer indicating the Nobels being awarded or Nobel Prize banquet or dinner]

<Andrew Hart, Film (Pre-1980s)>

11. A running back for this football team, Cantey Alexander, bumbled his way to scoring his first career touchdown from the one-yard line, despite all his teammates falling down and failing to block for him, when the other team also fell down. A man whose only game coached was a loss to this team recounted the defeat, along with his friendships with Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower, in the memoir *Presidents Who Have Known Me*. Jim Paul’s book *You Dropped It, You Pick It Up!* is an account of this team’s victory in a game that its coach scheduled as revenge after the other school’s baseball team (*) hired an entire roster of ringers and beat this school 22–0 the year before. This team’s kicker, Jim Preas, scored a touchdown off his own kickoff and had the last of his 19 extra-point attempts blocked in a game this team won while getting zero first downs that were not also touchdowns. For 10 points, name this team that in 1916, under coach John Heisman, defeated Cumberland 222–0 in the most lopsided football game ever played.

ANSWER: Georgia Tech [or Georgia School of Technology; or Georgia Institute of Technology; prompt on “Yellow Jackets” or “Ramblin’ Wreck” or “Engineers”]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Football)>

12. In an attempt to generate buzz about this TV show, characters were shown but not remarked upon while sitting in the stands of an *American Idol* episode and a Packers–Cowboys football game and while standing in Jimmie Johnson’s pit at a NASCAR race. *Ars Technica* editor Julian Sanchez cracked a code created for this TV show that involved glyphs shown before commercial breaks, which corresponded to letters spelling out a theme of each episode. Early episodes of this TV show led fans to create the game “Where’s (*) Baldo,” as every episode included a character, often played by Michael Cerveris, who was a member of a group of superintelligent bald future humans called Observers. The ruthless Walternate loses his son, Peter, to the Walter Bishop of another universe in this TV show. For 10 points, name this J. J. Abrams science fiction TV show that focused on FBI agent Olivia Dunham’s interactions with weird science and that starred Anna Torv, John Noble, and Joshua Jackson.

ANSWER: Fringe

<Carsten Gehring, TV (2000s-present)>

13. This creature is likened to the Viet Cong as an enemy requiring “superior firepower and superior intelligence” in a scene in which it is unsuccessfully hunted with a rifle at night. This creature is the addressee of the line “in the words of Jean-Paul Sartre, au revoir,” words that are uttered after a “friend” of this creature pops in “for a few laughs” and explains being hooked up to wires as “doctor’s orders and so forth.” An “enemy” of this creature tries to “think like an animal and, whenever possible, to look like one” while sculpting figurines of this creature’s “allies,” the “harmless squirrel and the friendly rabbit.” In a scene set to the *1812 Overture*, this creature outruns flames that, nearby, are causing (*) Judge Smails to lose an \$80,000 wager. At the end of a film, this resident of Bushwood dances to the Kenny Loggins song “I’m Alright” after surviving Carl Spackler’s plastic explosives. For 10 points, what animal outsmarts a groundskeeper played by Bill Murray while digging tunnels under the golf course in *Caddyshack*?

ANSWER: **gopher** from *Caddyshack*

<Andrew Hart, Film (1980s-1990s)>

14. This line appears in the bridge of a song inspired by the writer’s conversation with the former host of MTV’s *120 Minutes*, Matt Pinfield, who said that this line specifically was inspired by his “mentoring thing” with PTSD sufferers. In a music video, this line is stated in spoken word by a lead singer carrying a lightbulb-studded sign, and it is later mouthed by four women who advance menacingly and eventually unleash a barrage of boomerangs on four band members dressed as cowboys. Repetitions of this eight-word line open a lip-synced performance through a dreamscape arcade by the facial-scarred (*) Iraq War veteran Private Abilene, played by Justin Timberlake, in *Southland Tales*. In a 2004 song, this eight-word line is repeated even more than the lines “don’t you put me on the backburner,” “you’re gonna bring yourself down,” and “you know you gotta help me out.” For 10 points, what eight-word refrain from the Killers’ “All These Things That I’ve Done” professes passion despite a lack of martial prowess?

ANSWER: “**I’ve got soul, but I’m not a soldier**” [accept “**I got soul, but I’m not a soldier**”]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Rock)>

15. According to a biography in this novel, a belief system’s founder was subjected to treatment with radioactive cobalt against a “unique nodule which had formed in his brain” after refusing to abide by a law created when he was sixteen. A show’s exposé in this novel discovers the location of the drunkard Al Jarry and proves backdrops of certain video pictures are actually paintings and not real landscapes. In this novel, J. R. Isidore notices that (*) Buster Friendly does not seem to care for Mercerism, a belief system whose adherents make use of empathy boxes to achieve fusion and who own live animals. A Nubian goat is purchased by a character in this novel after he collects bounties for retiring some Nexus-Six andys. For 10 points, name this novel that Philip K. Dick wrote about Rick Deckard and that was the basis for the film *Blade Runner*.

ANSWER: **Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?**

<Carsten Gehring, Trash Lit>

16. On this show, Andrew Bowman got “stuck in Uranus,” leading to such jokes as “can someone reach up in Uranus and get it?” Sir and Lady Goph (GOHF) appear on this show, whose season two “making of” special was called “The Sequel: The Special: Unhinged, Parts One and Two.” In the recently concluded fourth season of this show, the network green-lights a fictional sitcom pilot based on a hostage video in a plot arc in which Pepe the King Prawn kidnaps one of its stars and this show’s continued existence is placed in the hands of the Muppets. Each of the four seasons of this show has a location called “Dutch Courage” that, in the two most recent seasons, includes (*) flaming windmills. This Thursday-night summer show, whose third season was called “3D in 2D,” features on-the-scene reports from Jeannie Mai and commentary by Rob Riggle and Joe Tessitore (TESS-ih-tohr). The winner receives a “plaid jacket” on, for 10 points, what ABC competition show that features Steph Curry as the resident “expert” who helps contestants navigate an extreme mini golf course?

ANSWER: Holey Moley

<Andrew Hart, TV (2000s-present)>

17. This word ends the title of a game in which Theresa and Gabriel flee the Corruption; that game with a title ending with this word is an on-rails, Kinect-based entry in the *Fable* series. This word ends the title of a game whose protagonist learns Alltongue from Tobias Grensret, the Vestrum of the Marcurian Sentinel. Six tracks titled for “confluences” that accompany cutscenes appear on the soundtrack of a game titled for this word, which was described as “a cello concerto in which you are the soloist” by composer Austin Wintory. Collecting Glowing Symbols in that game titled for this word increases the length of the (*) scarf attached to the protagonist’s red robe. April Ryan travels between the magical world Arcadia and the technological world Stark in an adventure game whose title ends with this word, which titles that game company’s follow-up to *Flower*. For 10 points, give this word that also titles a 1983 arcade game in which Steve Perry’s stages are scored by “Don’t Stop Believin’.”

ANSWER: journey [accept *Fable: The Journey* or *The Longest Journey* or *Journey*]

<Rob Carson, Video Games>

18. A character with this surname indignantly states that he “happen[s] to be a card-carrying Republican” immediately before his irate interlocutor slams down the phone. At a scene set at a tennis court, a character with this surname makes elaborate chalk diagrams on the surface and then ascends a ladder to make conducting gestures while presiding over a series of pantomimes. After hearing a speech in a bathroom about how any man with this “glorious” surname that “sounds like America” is “never going to get pushed around in his life,” a man with this surname ironically says, “That’s clearly not the case.” The founding of the Franchise (*) Realty Corporation undermines two characters with this surname and the first names Dick and Mac, who are played by John Carroll Lynch and Nick Offerman. For 10 points, the film *The Founder* details Ray Kroc’s machinations to wrest control of a ubiquitous fast food chain named after two brothers with what surname?

ANSWER: McDonald [accept McDonald’s or McDonald brothers or the McDonalds or Dick/Richard and Maurice/Mac McDonald]

<Andrew Hart, Film (2000s-Present)>

19. In the video for a song titled for these things, the sweater-vested singer stands up from an electric piano and crosses to a black screen, where the sudden appearance of rear-projected fountains accompanies lines like “I need love like a second needs an hour.” The song “Don’t Stop” is a reversed version of a 1991 song titled for this thing that opens, “Chimes sing Sunday morn.” The line “she’ll carry on through it all” recurs in the chorus of that Stone Roses song titled for one of them. The opening lines of a Paul McCartney ballad titled for these things are very similar to the chorus of a song whose second verse describes a (*) “little precious” who “has a natural obsession for temptation” and dies of HIV. The line “believe in yourself, the rest is up to me and you” ends Left Eye Lopes’s verse on a song titled for these things that was the third single from *CrazySexyCool*. For 10 points, a 1995 hit for TLC advises “don’t go chasin” what natural features?

ANSWER: waterfalls

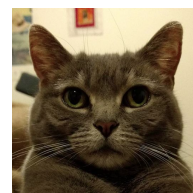
<Rob Carson, Music (Pop)>

20. Gus Johnson’s call “watch out!” punctuated this forward’s breakaway dunk in a college rivalry game in Hartford that led the opposing coach to sit down in disgust. This former Naperville star inspired an irate Page 2 column from Jason Whitlock by overcoming recent ACL surgery to throw down a version of Dee Brown’s forearm-blindfold dunk and defeat J. R. Smith in the dunk contest at the 2004 McDonald’s All-American event. Announcer Doris Burke highlighted a “show out” moment for this “best player in America” after the first of two contested dunks this forward threw down in a first-round NCAA tournament win over 15-seed Army in 2006. This player unleashed breakaway dunks in back-to-back games against Indiana and Seattle in a 2008 season that netted both Rookie of the Year and (*) MVP honors for this forward out of Tennessee. The second player to dunk in the WNBA and the first woman to dunk in the NCAA tournament was, for 10 points, what former L.A. Sparks star who now plays for the Chicago Sky?

ANSWER: Candace Parker [or Candace Nicole Parker]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Basketball)>

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1. Answer the following about important basketball innovations, for 10 points each.

[10] This player popularized the jump shot in the 1930s during his time playing for Christopher Gist High School and Emory & Henry College, and a *Ripley's Believe It or Not* cartoon described his inconceivable average of 25 points per game over nine games.

ANSWER: Glenn **Roberts**

[10] The 24-second shot clock was adopted by the NBA in 1954, four years after this team notoriously defeated the George Mikan–led (MY–kun “led”) Minneapolis Lakers 19–18 by not playing basketball for most of the game.

ANSWER: **Fort Wayne Pistons** [accept either underlined portion; accept **Detroit** Pistons]

[10] In 1976, a farmer in Illinois named Arthur Ehrat used a spring from a John Deere cultivator to invent the “breakaway” version of this piece of equipment, which helped dunking become much less dangerous for players.

ANSWER: breakaway **rims** [prompt on “hoops” or “basketball rings”]

<Carsten Gehring, Sports (Basketball)>

2. This author created a fictional cabaret dancer whose birth name, Marie Minotti, is revealed to be scandalously Italian and whose stage name was foisted by studio execs on the real-life cabaret dancer turned actress who played her in a 1954 film. For 10 points each:

[10] Jack Kelly’s first wife took her stage name, May Wynn, from what author? He created a playwright who writes the flop *Princess Jones* under the anglicized name Noel Airman in another novel turned into a major Hollywood film.

ANSWER: Herman **Wouk**

[10] This prolific English actor joked that, if a tree partly obscuring a marquee advertising a Wouk film adaptation had been planted a little differently, he might have used the stage name “Michael Mutiny” in place of his birth name, Maurice Micklewhite.

ANSWER: Michael **Caine**

[10] The film adaptation of Wouk’s *Marjorie Morningstar*, a novel about an aspiring actress who decides to perform under the anglicized version of her Jewish surname, starred this ethnically Russian actress, whose own stage name referenced the director of *The Pride of the Yankees* and *A Night at the Opera*.

ANSWER: Natalie **Wood** [or Natalie **Zacharenko**; or Natalia Nikolaevna **Zakharenko**]

<Andrew Hart, Film (Pre-1980s)>

3. In a BoardGameGeek poll, this term was voted as being applicable to animals and robots but not non-sentient machines or plants. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this term that was allegedly coined by Alison Hansel in 2000 while describing her humanoid wooden figures as she played a board game.

ANSWER: **meeples**

[10] Hansel was playing this German-style board game when she came up with the term “meeple.” In this game, players place tiles depicting a medieval landscape, which is fitting given this game’s namesake of a fortified French town.

ANSWER: **Carcassonne**

[10] In the *Princess and the Dragon* expansion to *Carcassonne*, tiles depicting one of these natural features are added to the game. When a tile depicting one of these places is played, the dragon immediately moves onto it.

ANSWER: **volcanoes**

<Carsten Gehring, Other/Miscellaneous>

4. This song, which followed “Roots Radicals” and “Time Bomb” as singles from the album . . . *And Out Come the Wolves*, opens by describing “echoes of reggae comin’ through my bedroom wall.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Rancid song about a woman growing apart from her punk singer boyfriend. Its chorus alternates the woman’s name with the line “destination unknown.”

ANSWER: “**Ruby Soho**”

[10] In 2012, “Ruby Soho” was covered by this Jamaican reggae artist, who starred in the 1972 film *The Harder They Come*. He also covered Cat Stevens’s “Wild World” and Johnny Nash’s “I Can See Clearly Now” for the *Cool Runnings* soundtrack.

ANSWER: Jimmy **Cliff** [or James **Chambers**]

[10] Cliff and Lebo M. recorded a version of this song from *The Lion King*, whose title Swahili phrase “means no worries, for the rest of your days.”

ANSWER: “**Hakuna Matata**”

<Rob Carson, Music (Other/Mixed)>

5. Wikipedia notes that, besides this slogan, the “best known” thing about the organization that uses it is the horrifyingly named “Just Mayo scandal.” For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this three- or four-word slogan that debuted in a 1977 Campbell Mithun campaign.

Recent ads that use a shortened form of this classic slogan tout the use of the advertised product for “dinner.”

ANSWER: “the **incredible, edible egg**” [prompt on “incredible egg”]

[10] The American Egg Board was incredibly pissed in 1987 when the PDFA ran an ad that attempted to illustrate this concept with the visual synthesis that occurs when an egg that represents a teenager’s gray matter is cracked into a hot frying pan that represents a certain risky behavior.

ANSWER: your **brain on drugs** [accept ***This Is Your Brain on Drugs*** or any answer indicating your **brain** when you do **drugs** or **narcotics**; prompt on less-specific answers mentioning “brain” or “drugs” or “narcotics” or similar]

[10] A 1997 ad that represents heroin use with the more violent but culinarily dubious visual metaphor of an egg on a counter being smashed by a frying pan was the breakout role for this actress. Her TV roles include Kate Moretti on *Perception* and Shawn Spencer’s high school crush Abigail on *Psych*.

ANSWER: Rachel Leigh **Cook**

<Andrew Hart, TV (1990s)>

6. Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said that this creature was a symbol of Western decadence and that people “who believe in this type of thing cannot be the leaders of the global nations that aspire, like Iran, to human perfection.” For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this creature, named after a children’s poem by Boy Lornsen, whose feeding habits at his home in Oberhausen were the source of world intrigue in 2008 and 2010.

ANSWER: **Paul** the Octopus [prompt on answers suggesting “German soccer-predicting octopus”]

[10] Paul the Octopus correctly predicted eight out of eight matches at the 2010 FIFA World Cup in South Africa, including picking this country to win in the final, which came true on an extra-time goal by Andrés Iniesta assisted by Cesc Fàbregas (sesk FAH-bray-gahs).

ANSWER: **Spain** [or Selección **Española** de Fútbol; accept **Spanish** national soccer team]

[10] Germany supporters threatened to eat Paul after his prediction that Spain would defeat Germany in the semifinal came true on a late goal by this Catalan central defender, a longtime Barcelona captain known for his commanding presence in the air, on-ball prowess, and shaggy hair.

ANSWER: Carles **Puyol** [or Carles **Puyol** Saforcada]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Other)>

7. In a 2005 documentary titled for this man’s surname followed by an exclamation point, he recalls how he came within 2% of being one of the first members of his country’s four-person presidency after an opponent called him a genius during a round-table debate. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this subject of that documentary by Astra Taylor, who filmed him wearing an orange safety vest and discussing ecology in front of a giant trash heap in the documentary *Examined Life*.

ANSWER: Slavoj **Žižek** (SLAH-voy ZHEE-zhek)

[10] Žižek expounds on the films of Alfred Hitchcock, the Marx Brothers, and David Lynch in a 2006 film titled for this kind of person’s “guide to cinema”; six years later, Žižek discussed *Triumph of the Will* and *West Side Story* in a sequel titled for this kind of person’s “guide to ideology.”

ANSWER: **perverts** [accept **pervert**’s guide or *The Pervert’s Guide to Cinema* or *The Pervert’s Guide to Ideology*]

[10] In *Žižek!*, Žižek claims that the three best movies ever made are *Opfergang*, *Ivan the Terrible*, and an American film written by this screenwriter, whose other notable films include the rewrite of *You Came Along* and the adapted screenplay of *Love Letters*.

ANSWER: Ayn **Rand** [or Alisa Zinovyevna **Rosenbaum**]

<Andrew Hart, Film (2000s-Present)>

8. This rapper repeats the phrases “too much lean, yeah, uh, too much ice” and “one more pint” in the outro of “FlatBed Freestyle,” one of the earliest prominent uses of his high-pitched, hard-to-parse “baby voice” flow. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Atlanta-based rapper whose 2017 debut mixtape included hits like “Wokeuplikethis” and “Magnolia.”

ANSWER: Playboi **Carti** [or Jordan Terrell **Carter**]

[10] Carti’s first Billboard top-10 hit came with his feature on “Pain 1993,” a 2020 song by this Canadian rapper and Millie Bobby Brown superfan, whose own hits include “God’s Plan” and “Hotline Bling.”

ANSWER: **Drake** [or Aubrey Drake **Graham**]

[10] This protégé of Carti produced the latter’s 2020 song “Beno!” The song “Yale” appeared on this rapper’s EP *Teen X*, the follow-up to his earlier EP *Boy Barbie*.

ANSWER: Ken **Car\$on** [or Kenyatta **Frazier** Jr.]

<Rob Carson, Music (Hip-Hop/R&B/Soul)>

9. This actor made a delightful star appearance in Gabriella Paiella's oral history of the "Folgers incest ad" in *GQ* because, before his big break, he was the cameraman for the auditions and callbacks on that commercial. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this goofy-looking actor most notable for playing a character who, in a series-concluding plot arc, courts controversy by writing a bevy of slurs on his hand, supposedly so he "wouldn't say them."

ANSWER: Timothy **Simons** [or Timothy Charles **Simons**]

[10] Simons is perhaps best known for playing this incompetent, sycophantic White House liaison turned congressman turned vice president on *Veep*. His key issues have included repealing daylight saving time and inveighing against "Muslim math."

ANSWER: **Jonah Ryan** [or Jonah Joy **Ryan**; accept any underlined portion]

[10] Simons was able to contextualize the fallout from the Folgers commercial after an early-career turn starring in this fast food company's "Wingmaster" ad series, which the internet "somehow interpreted as . . . a celebration of men going down on women while they're menstruating." This company's more wholesome ads have starred Darrell Hammond and Jim Gaffigan as "the Colonel."

ANSWER: **KFC** [accept **Kentucky Fried Chicken**]

<Andrew Hart, TV (2000s-present)>

10. A video game centered on this activity was forced to have a more generic title because Ubisoft (YOO-bee-soft) threatened a trademark action over possible infringement with a game subtitled *Planet of Death*. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this activity central to a 1999 PC, N64, and Dreamcast game that featured an aggressive voiceover announcing, "It's a *new* lap record," and had upgrades that were ununlockable from spending currency known as "truguts."

ANSWER: **podracing** [accept answers indicating **podracers** or **podraces**; prompt on "racing" or word forms thereof]

[10] Playing *Star Wars Episode I: Racer* on PC was enhanced by the "force feedback" enabled by this line of Microsoft joysticks and controllers, which were ubiquitous computer peripherals between 1995 and 2003.

ANSWER: Microsoft **SideWinder** [accept Microsoft **SideWinders**]

[10] *Star Wars Episode I: Racer* is the top-selling sci-fi racing game of all time, ahead of this franchise-spawning Super Nintendo game that stars Captain Falcon and other hovercar racers.

ANSWER: **F-Zero**

<Andrew Hart, Video Games>

11. In a season one episode of *M*A*S*H* titled for this event, Hawkeye and Trapper attempt to defuse a CIA bomb dropped into the compound, which detonates and fires hundreds of propaganda leaflets into the air. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this event that was broadcast to millions on December 7, 1963, after it was postponed over a week because of the JFK assassination.

ANSWER: **Army–Navy game** [accept answers indicating football **game** between **Army** and **Navy** or **West Point** and **Annapolis** or **USMA** and **USNA** or U.S. **Military Academy** and U.S. **Naval Academy** or Army **Black Knights** and Navy **Midshipmen**]

[10] This technology pioneered by Tony Verna debuted during CBS’s broadcast of the 1963 Army–Navy game, causing broadcaster Lindsey Nelson to warn viewers that “this is not live; ladies and gentleman, Army did not score again.”

ANSWER: instant **replay** [or action **replay**; accept answers indicating **replaying** the play that was just shown; do not accept or prompt on answers indicating “replay review” or similar]

[10] This TV character won the 1967 Army–Navy game as Navy’s quarterback before moving to the palatial Hawaiian estate of Robin Masters, where he is frequently hassled by the fastidious British caretaker Jonathan Quayle Higgins III.

ANSWER: **Thomas Magnum** [or Thomas Sullivan **Magnum** IV; accept any underlined portion; accept **Magnum, P.I.**]

<Andrew Hart, TV (Pre-1990s)>

12. The early “seasons” of this series of YouTube videos include several memorable performances by They Might Be Giants, including a version of Chumbawamba’s “Tubthumping” in which dozens of writers serve as a shouting chorus. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this live performance music series that had 310 entries between 2010 and 2017 and, after an apparent acquisition of the underlying IP, no longer exists except in reuploads on YouTube. This series resulted from the A.V. Club inviting bands to perform from a list of songs that were crossed out so that subsequent bands had fewer to choose from.

ANSWER: A.V. **Undercover**

[10] The A.V. Club readers’ favorite *Undercover* performance from season three was GWAR’s cover of this band’s song “Carry On Wayward Son,” which devolves into Oderus Urungus’s complaints that his lazy son won’t “get off the goddamn couch and get a job.”

ANSWER: **Kansas**

[10] After three consecutive years of the readers’ favorite being a GWAR performance, the readers’ 2015 favorite was this band’s cover of Taylor Swift’s “Shake It Off,” which featured lead singer Marissa Paternoster’s unique voice.

ANSWER: **Screaming Females**

<Andrew Hart, Music (Rock)>

13. A 2017 article in *The Hardball Times* claims that a quip mentioning this action undersold the achievements of Bill Voiselle, Red Barrett, and Vern Bickford, the last of whom was undefeated in September. For 10 points each:

[10] According to Gerald Hern, manager Billy Southworth's pennant-winning strategy in 1948 depended in large part on doing what action?

ANSWER: **praying** for **rain** [accept answers indicating **praying** or **hoping** for **rain** or a **rainout** or similar answers expressing the same sentiment]

[10] Hern's couplet was usually transcribed as "[blank] and Sain and pray for rain," with the "blank" being the surname of this dominant lefty, who managed to record 363 wins with the Boston and Milwaukee Braves despite losing three years of his career to World War II service.

ANSWER: Warren **Spahn** [or Warren Edward **Spahn**]

[10] True to the rhyme, the Braves lost the only two starts not made by Spahn or Sain in the 1948 World Series and thus lost to this AL team led by ace Bob Feller. This team has not won a World Series since.

ANSWER: **Cleveland Indians** [accept either underlined portion; accept Cleveland **Guardians**]
<Andrew Hart, Sports (Baseball)>

14. Answer the following about the Brazilian comic book artists and twin brothers Fabio Moon and Gabriel Bá, for 10 points each.

[10] Moon and Bá's Machado de Assis-inspired series *Daytripper* was published by Vertigo, an adult-themed imprint of this major comics publisher. Its early series *Action Comics* introduced Superman.

ANSWER: **DC** Comics (Inc.)

[10] Moon and Bá alternate as artists on *Casanova*, a series they created with this writer of *The Invincible Iron Man* and the 2011 miniseries *Fear Itself*. Clint Barton and Kate Bishop costar in the 2012 *Hawkeye* series he made with artist David Aja (AH-hah).

ANSWER: Matt **Fraction** [or Matt **Fritchman**]

[10] Bá, without Moon, is the primary artist on this Dark Horse series about seven superpowered orphans who are adopted by Sir Reginald Hargreeves. Its writer is My Chemical Romance front man Gerard Way.

ANSWER: *The **Umbrella Academy***
<Rob Carson, Comics>

15. Rampant speculation holds that an interview this man did on the *Don Lane Show* in Australia in 1979 inspired the voice and mannerisms of Heath Ledger's Joker. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man whose early acting career, which mostly spanned 1989–92, peaked with him playing the alcoholic limousine driver Earl Piggot in Robert Altman's film *Short Cuts*.

ANSWER: Tom **Waits** [or Thomas Alan **Waits**]

[10] Waits's entrée into film was through this director, for whom Waits made several cameo appearances after producing the soundtrack for this man's musical film *One from the Heart*. Waits later played Renfield in this man's 1992 adaptation of *Dracula*.

ANSWER: Francis Ford **Coppola**

[10] Waits's delightful role as a grizzled prospector in search of a gold vein he calls "Mr. Pocket" in the Coen brothers' 2018 film *The Ballad of Buster Scruggs* was based on the short story "All Gold Canyon" by this author. One of his novels was the basis for the 1991 Ethan Hawke film *White Fang*.

ANSWER: Jack **London** [or John Griffith **London**; or John Griffith **Chaney**]
<Andrew Hart, Film (1980s-1990s)>

16. In a season four episode of *Gilmore Girls*, Luke claims to be represented by this law firm in his divorce case. For 10 points each:

[10] A Three Stooges promotional poster popularized what fictional law firm, whose name amusingly sounds like a question about engaging in duplicity?

ANSWER: **Dewey, Cheatem & Howe** [accept “**do we cheat ’em and how?**”]

[10] The horse Deweycheatumhowe won the Kentucky Futurity and the Hambletonian, two of the three legs of the “Triple Crown” for this kind of horse racing. Around the turn of the 20th century, the horse Dan Patch was a major celebrity in this kind of racing.

ANSWER: **harness** racing [accept **trotting** or **trotters** or **standardbred** racing or **chariot** racing or **cart** racing or **spider** racing or **sulky** racing or **pace** racing or **pacers**]

[10] “Dewey, Cheatham, and Howe” was a Massachusetts corporation owned by two brothers with this real-life surname, who used the fictional surname Tappet in their media careers.

ANSWER: **Magliozzi** [or **Magliozzi** brothers; or the **Magliozzis**; accept Tom and Ray **Magliozzi** or Thomas Louis **Magliozzi** or Raymond Francis **Magliozzi**] [They are the hosts of *Car Talk* on NPR.]

<Andrew Hart, Other/Miscellaneous>

17. A character in this video says that he “did some science to me portal gun and now it’s also a real gun,” which that character later uses to kill a petrol station attendant. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2018 Michael Cusack video in which a young character is tricked by his grandfather and dad into putting a witchetty grub onto his penis as part of a trip to Bendigo to get his grandfather’s green cube.

ANSWER: “**Bushworld Adventures**”

[10] “Bushworld Adventures” is one of a number of shorts made for this animated Adult Swim show created by Justin Roiland and Dan Harmon.

ANSWER: **Rick and Morty**

[10] “Bushworld Adventures” was released on this day in 2018, a date traditionally associated with Adult Swim releasing unexpected material, including the third season premiere of *Rick and Morty* a year earlier in 2017.

ANSWER: **April Fools’ Day** [or **April 1**]

<Carsten Gehring, TV (2000s-present)>

18. The tense lead-up to the scene showing this man’s death includes several rides in a red car in which the discussion mostly centers on Chucky O’Brien’s recent decision to transport a frozen fish in the back seat. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man whose murder is preceded by his killer taking a private flight to Detroit and is followed by a stammering phone call between this man’s killer and this man’s wife.

ANSWER: **Jimmy Hoffa** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] Hoffa’s murder is the climactic event in this 2019 Martin Scorsese film that stars Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, and Joe Pesci.

ANSWER: *The **Irishman***

[10] Hoffa’s murder is set up in part by Tony Pro, a rival Teamsters boss played by this diminutive British actor, perhaps best known for playing the skinhead Combo in the 2006 film *This Is England*.

ANSWER: Stephen **Graham**

<Andrew Hart, Film (2000s-Present)>

19. The appearance of this six-word line is preceded by a similar but slightly differently phrased sentiment sandwiched between the statements “I want to walk in the open wind” and “I want to dive into your ocean.” For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this six-word phrase that appears twice in the chorus of a 1983 song. The first three words of this line, sung the same way, are interpolated into the lyrics of Alice DJ’s 1998 hit “Better Off Alone.”

ANSWER: “**talk to me like lovers do**” [prompt on “talk to me”]

[10] The line “talk to me like lovers do” from the Eurythmics’ “Here Comes the Rain Again” is interpolated into the lyrics “in my dreams, I’m in love with you, ’cause you talk to me like lovers do” from this 1994 dance hit by Real McCoy.

ANSWER: “**Another Night**”

[10] Platinum Weird’s “Taking Chances,” which also interpolates the line “talk to me like lovers do,” was covered in 2007 by this megastar of 1990s pop music, whose song “My Heart Will Go On” was the main theme of the film *Titanic*.

ANSWER: Céline **Dion** [or Céline Marie Claudette **Dion**]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Pop)>

20. According to Pro Football Reference, since the 1970 merger, four defensive players have thrown touchdown passes, one of whom is ’70s Saints safety Tom Myers. For 10 points each:

[10] The most recent player to do so is this AFC South team’s safety Kevin Byard, whose TD pass on a fake punt in 2018 gave him only 10 fewer on the season than starting quarterback Marcus Mariota.

ANSWER: **Tennessee Titans** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] While with the Chiefs in 2016, this defensive tackle threw what Andy Reid called the “Bloated Tebow pass” to tight end Demetrius Harris. This man, who later played for the Panthers and Cowboys, is the largest player ever to both throw a touchdown pass and rush for a touchdown.

ANSWER: Dontari **Poe**

[10] The Vikings won a 1977 game against the Bears in overtime after this safety threw a touchdown pass to Stu Voigt while serving as the holder on a fake field goal. He still holds the NFL record for career interceptions.

ANSWER: Paul **Krause** [or Paul James **Krause**]

<Rob Carson, Sports (Football)>