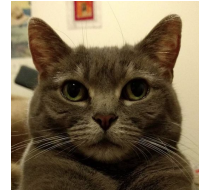


Chicago Open Trash 2022: RIP to a Real One
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Round 12: Tossups



1. In the final episode of this series, a man responds to the question “why worry about something that isn’t going to happen?” by ironically noting that the phrase should be printed on money. In this series, two men sit on a bench beside a statue of a knockoff Mickey Mouse, and one character can only respond to the compliments “they heard me, but they listened to you” and “they mistakenly sent the one good man” by staring at an inchworm and saying, “Ah, it’s beautiful.” The penultimate episode of this series is titled for a banner reading “the (*) happiness of all mankind” that hangs on a building outside of which three soldiers have an impromptu lunch while on patrol to shoot hundreds of family pets. In the first episode of this series, a scientist dictates his memories into a tape recorder before hanging himself. Stellan Skarsgård and Jared Harris star as bureaucrat Boris Shcherbina (sher-BEEN-nuh) and engineer Valery Legasov in, for 10 points, what 2019 HBO miniseries inspired by a Svetlana Alexievich oral history of a Russian nuclear meltdown?

ANSWER: Chernobyl

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

2. A character in this location references the Douay-Rheims version of Psalm 101 in a line beginning “the days of my life have vanished like smoke, and my bones are parched like ash.” A 2020 Noclip (“no clip”) documentary includes footage from a canceled Arkane Studios game titled for Adrian Shepard’s “return” to this location. The “Sealed Section” from *Thief: The Dark Project* is thought to have inspired this place, where arriving players are greeted with a pair of legs hanging from a tree. The player can get the achievement “Hallowed Ground” in this place by escorting the owner of the rifle (*) Annabelle through a graveyard. The player reaches Shorepoint Base on the coast after passing through this town, which is filled with propeller traps as well as saw blades and other physics objects that can be fired with the newly acquired Gravity Gun. Alyx Vance portentously declares, “We don’t go there any more,” regarding, for 10 points, what spooky town in *Half-Life 2* where Gordon Freeman meets Father Grigori?

ANSWER: Ravenholm [accept Return to Ravenholm or “We Don’t Go to Ravenholm”]

<Rob Carson, Video Games>

3. This team won an LCS Game 4 by scoring seven runs in the first inning and no runs in the rest of the game, thus completing a sweep in which this team held an opponent to a historically low .130 (“one thirty”) batting average. For continuing to argue a call during the seventh-inning stretch, this team’s manager became the first person since Bobby Cox to be ejected from a World Series game. A World Series run for this team included a win facilitated by Trent Grisham’s outfield misplay in the Wild Card game; in the subsequent NLDS, this team won the decisive Game 5 on a 10th-inning (*) grand slam allowed by opposing pitcher Joe Kelly. This team became the first World Series champion to win only away games after taking a decisive Game 7 lead when Will Harris surrendered an opposite-field foul-pole home run hit by Howie Kendrick. For 10 points, what team won the 2019 World Series over the Astros by having Ryan Zimmerman, Stephen Strasburg, and Juan Soto?

ANSWER: Washington Nationals [accept either underlined portion]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Baseball)>

4. In 2017, a publication with this noun in its name was claimed to be run by “famous intelligence agents” and to violate “basic principles of journalism” in perhaps the only specific media criticism ever released by the Taliban. This word names a publication that billed itself as “the world’s only website” after abandoning print and published an annual list of the “50 most loathsome Americans.” While editing that publication of this name in 2011, Ian Murphy pretended to be David Koch (“coke”) while prank calling Wisconsin governor Scott Walker. This word, which names a publication cofounded by Matt Taibbi (tye-EE-bee) in Buffalo, also appears in the name of a publication admonished for a 2016 article in which Nico Hines used dating apps to connect with gay Olympians. In 2008, former (*) *Vanity Fair* and *New Yorker* editor Tina Brown founded a news outlet whose name includes this noun in honor of a fictional publication from Evelyn Waugh’s *Scoop*. For 10 points, identify this noun that follows “daily” in the name of a D.C.-centric news and opinion website. ANSWER: **beast** [accept *The Beast* or *The Buffalo Beast* or *The Daily Beast*]
<Andrew Hart, Trash Lit>

5. A *San Francisco Examiner* cartoon showed this man at the center of a web with two bottles of liquor and surrounded by seven women, who were said to have “walked into his parlor.” This man got second-degree burns on his buttocks shortly before traveling with friends to the St. Francis Hotel and booking two rooms for staying in and a third as a designated party room. This man’s father, a Democrat, suspected he was a bastard and thus named him after Roscoe Conkling. Jerry Stahl wrote a fictional autobiography about this man, who used the name William Goodrich to work while essentially (*) blacklisted from Hollywood. A “complaining witness who never witnessed” named Maude Delmont was mostly responsible for district attorney Matthew Brady putting this man on trial three times after the 1921 death of actress Virginia Rappe (ruh-PAY). For 10 points, name this silent film star whose career was derailed by the trials after years successfully performing with the nickname “Fatty.” ANSWER: Fatty **Arbuckle** [or Roscoe Conkling **Arbuckle**]
<Carsten Gehring, Film (Pre-1980s)>

6. The “personal life” section for a Wiki article of an NBA player with this surname claims that he credits Keyon (KEY-on) Dooling with helping him learn to dress like an “NBA star” and mentions that he set the Guinness World Record for “fastest NBA player” at the 2009 All-Star Weekend. In 2012–13, a current NBA player with this surname became the highest-scoring player on his college team upon the graduation of Mike Scott. A point guard with this surname spoiled Allen Iverson’s Pistons debut by dropping 38 points in a season in which he became, after Michael Finley, the second all-star to come out of Wisconsin. That player, the centerpiece of the trade that brought Jason (*) Kidd from New Jersey to Dallas, shares this surname with a small forward who is the shorter member of an NBA bromance that began in Detroit and bizarrely continued as the duo got traded together to both the Clippers and Sixers. The shorter member of the “Bobi and Tobi” duo has, for 10 points, what surname shared by NBA players Joe, Gary, Devin, and Tobias? ANSWER: **Harris** [accept Joe **Harris** or Joseph Malcolm **Harris** or Gary **Harris** or Devin (Lamar) **Harris** or Tobias (John) **Harris**]
<Andrew Hart, Sports (Basketball)>

7. Pete Seeger likely embellished a story in which this man learned about Lead Belly for the first time and complained that “Americans don’t appreciate their culture,” but historical sources agree with Seeger that this man encouraged a young Moe Asch to found what became Folkways Records. Sources differ on whether Arthur Rubinstein or Fritz Kreisler chided this man for missing entrances by asking if he could count. This man, who had a 1930 discussion with Rabindranath Tagore on the differences between western and eastern music, served as president of the (*) Princeton Symphony for the three years before his 1955 death. Despite being an avowed fan of Mozart, this man did *not* compile the 1937 edition of the Koechel catalog, which was actually edited by a musicologist with a similar name. This man, who called his instrument “Lina,” was inspired to learn music by his pianist mother, Pauline Koch. For 10 points, name this amateur musician who credited playing the violin with helping him formulate special relativity.

ANSWER: Albert **Einstein**

<Andrew Hart, Music (Other/Mixed)>

8. In one film, this man says that the public thinks both Brandy and “the dog” are “too hot” for the title character. In another film, a character who says she’d “*never*” date a man like him, played by an actress who immediately started dating him in real life, knocks him off a grandstand with a cardboard cutout of Matt Damon. In that film, Aries Spears implausibly introduces himself as this man and then does a terrible Bill Cosby impersonation while murderously chasing Valerie. This real-life person takes the phone call that reunites a celebrity white-trash orphan with his birth parents in a pivotal cameo as himself in *Joe Dirt*. He wields a baseball bat, attempts to kill a character played by (*) Tara Reid, and admits that he is a “key player in this whole conspiracy to brainwash the youth of America with rock music” in a different 2001 film that follows three bandmates from the Archie Comics universe. For 10 points, what TV personality and occasional movie star played himself in *Josie and the Pussycats*, hosting MTV’s *Total Request Live*?

ANSWER: Carson **Daly**

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

9. A man on this TV show tells a woman that she is “clutching onto some very distorted ideas” when he learns she doesn’t consider the ’71 Pirates “one of the great teams”; that conversation occurs on an episode of this TV show that another character mostly spends handcuffed to her friend’s parents’ bed. The song “Make It Home” was written for this TV show by Juliana Hatfield, who appears in an episode of it as a homeless girl who turns out to be an angel. Wikipedia claims that the “online fan campaign” that attempted to save this show was “the first such event in the history of the World Wide Web.” After friendships with (*) Sharon Cherski and Brian Krakow are ended, the promiscuous Rayanne and gay Ricky become the best friends of this TV show’s main character as she tries to find a new identity and win the affection of Jordan Catalano (kat-ah-LAH-noh). For 10 points, name this 1990s TV show about Angela Chase, a moody high schooler played by Claire Danes.

ANSWER: **My So-Called Life**

<Carsten Gehring, TV (1990s)>

10. This policy helps “dimwits” “stay alive,” while politicians defy it “trying to survive,” according to the song “Who Cares?” by Huey Lewis and the News. This policy is referenced by the slang term that a punk trio used to title an album whose cover shows Mike Watt making a dopey face and wearing a “Johnny Conservative” shirt while entering San Pedro, California. The singer rocks out on the bench of a judge named Julius Hangman in the music video for a song titled in reference to this policy that contains the lyric “what used to take two hours now takes all day.” This policy, which was advertised nationally with the slogan “it’s not just a (*) good idea; it’s the law,” was referenced in the trucker lingo that titles the Minutemen album *Double Nickels on the Dime*. The chorus of an ’80s rock song suggests that police will “post my face wanted dead or alive” and “write me up for a 125” for defying, for 10 points, what policy instituted in response to the 1973 oil embargo that inspired Sammy Hagar’s “I Can’t Drive 55”?

ANSWER: **speed limit** [accept National **Maximum Speed** Law or descriptive answers suggesting instituting the 55 miles per hour national **speed limit**]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Rock)>

11. This war provides the backdrop for a film in which a general nicknamed “the Glenimal” contrives to launch an offensive with the help of a politician played by Tilda Swinton and a national leader played by Ben Kingsley. The death of Sergeant Larry Rougle and the travails of the 2nd Platoon are central to a film titled for the surname of a Colombian-born medic who died in this war, which provides the backdrop of the big-budget Netflix satire *War Machine*. This war provides the setting for a film in which Martin Freeman, Margot Robbie, and Tina Fey star as (*) journalists as well as for a film in which Michael Shannon, Michael Peña, and Chris Hemsworth play members of ODA 595, a group of Green Berets who traverse mountainous terrain on horseback. *Whiskey Tango Foxtrot*, *12 Strong*, and the Tim Hetherington–Sebastian Junger (YUNG-ur) documentary *Restrepo* were set during, for 10 points, what phase of the War on Terror that officially ended in 2021?

ANSWER: War in **Afghanistan** [accept Operation **Enduring Freedom**; accept answers indicating **Afghanistan** or **Afghan** War or conflict; prompt on “War on **Terrorism**” or “**WoT**” before “Terror”]

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

12. A *New York Times* essay claimed that this song had “been pummeled and stabbed, disaggregated, stripped for parts, and left for trash collection by the side of the highway” due to a performance of “relentless” brutality. That performance of this song was parodied in a Zach Fox–led rendition of Juicy J’s “Slob on My Knob” and, during a *Mr. Show* reunion, in a performance of Weird Al’s “Eat It.” The November 2020 *Vogue* cover story briefly touched on a performance of this song that was inspired by a video of an Italian man playing it on a trumpet and began with a performer saying “these past few days” had her “feeling a bit philosophical.” Kristen (*) Wiig helped organize a performance of this song that included contributions from Mark Ruffalo and Will Ferrell, which was posted to Gal Gadot’s Instagram. During the first week of COVID quarantine, 25 celebrities used their cell phones to collectively “sing,” for 10 points, what John Lennon song about the mind’s creative powers?

ANSWER: “**Imagine**”

<Andrew Hart, Music (Other/Mixed)>

13. McCall's refused to publish Jessica Mitford's essay "Let Us Now Praise Famous Writers" for fear of offending this man, who founded the Famous Writers School with Gordon Carroll and Albert Dorne. "Gross ignorance is 144 times worse than regular ignorance" is among the one-liners this man published in a series of books ending with a "treasury of atrocious puns" and beginning with *Try and Stop Me*. This man, who was played by Peter Bogdanovich in the film *Infamous*, lost a bet over whether a book could contain only 50 words when Dr. Seuss wrote *Green Eggs and Ham*. In a recurring bit, he frequently bungled the name "John Charles Patrick Croghan Daly" as a regular (*) game show panelist alongside Arlene Francis and Dorothy Kilgallen. He immediately ordered the first legal pressing of a James Joyce novel in an English-speaking country after winning the court case *United States v. One Book Called Ulysses*. For 10 points, what longtime *What's My Line?* panelist was also the longtime publisher of Random House?

ANSWER: Bennett Cerf [or Bennett Alfred Cerf]

<Andrew Hart, Other/Miscellaneous>

14. In one role, this actress played a woman who accidentally starts to take part in an erotic photoshoot after the Loan-a-Pup website sets her up with the photographer Lance and his cunnilingus-performing dachshund Oliver. In another role, a character played by this actress tells a naked man in her bed to go, which he does and then is followed out of the bedroom by another version of the man who was lying beaten and bloodied under the bed. This actress starred in a TV show as Tracey Gordon, a sexually repressed and horny virgin who frequently gets (*) nosebleeds when aroused. This star and creator of *Chewing Gum* later played a character who is struggling to write her second book and who spends time watching the entrance of the bar Ego Death to try to identify the man who raped her. For 10 points, name this Black British actress who played Arabella Essiedu in her series *I May Destroy You*.

ANSWER: Michaela Coel [or Michaela Ewuraba Boakye-Collinson]

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

15. In 1996, this team's quarterback led the NFL in passing yards and inadvertently facilitated a key signing in the Packers' Super Bowl runs when he successfully agitated for this team to cut Andre Rison (RYE-zun). In 2005, this team's starting quarterback broke his ankle on an Adrian Wilson sack, ushering in two years of quarterback tumult that eventually resulted in this team turning the position over to a QB who had a foot of intestine removed due to Crohn's disease a year after he was drafted out of East Carolina. In 2003, this team hurriedly took a quarterback seventh overall after the Vikings let their draft clock expire, thus drafting Chad Pennington's successor at (*) Marshall. This team's inaugural starting quarterback, future Panthers starter Steve Beuerlein ("BURR-line"), was quickly supplanted by a left-handed former Brett Favre backup who set most of this franchise's passing records while throwing to Jimmy Smith. For 10 points, what AFC team's franchise passing leaders include David Garrard (guh-RAHRD), Byron Leftwich, and Mark Brunell?

ANSWER: Jacksonville Jaguars [or Jags; accept any underlined portion]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Football)>

16. On the first album titled for these two concepts, one of them denotes the George Shearing Quintet and the other denotes Peggy Lee. That album titled for these two concepts inspired the title of a new-wave debut album whose cover shows the five band members wearing towels and facial masks. An album titled for these two concepts opens with a pop staple whose chorus says, “It doesn’t matter what they say in the jealous games people play.” A 2012 pop hit titled for these two concepts repeats a desire to “party like it’s 3012 tonight” and claims that these two concepts “can make my life (*) complete.” These two concepts title a seminal 1981 pop album that contains “Our Lips Are Sealed” and a song proclaiming “we’ve got” one of these concepts. An album by the Go-Go’s and a collaboration between Nicki Minaj and Justin Bieber are titled after, for 10 points, what two concepts that are paired in a pun on the title of a French fairy tale?

ANSWER: beauty and the beat [or beauty and a beat; accept in either order; accept Beauty and the Beat or Beauty and the Beat! or “Beauty and a Beat”]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Pop)>

17. This character was created after a writer was impressed by the dialectic of a memorial for a “bully,” “coward,” and “victim.” He contrasts “labels” with “clout” in a scene in which he brags that he can get the president’s wife on the phone in five minutes. When this character asks for descriptions of heaven and hell and is told of “everyone in Balenciaga (bah-LEN-see-AH-gah) gowns with red corsages” and deities “creole, mulatto, brown as the mouths of rivers,” he responds, “And heaven?” This character’s death scene, which occurs after he tricks a ghost into singing him a song, ends with a reference to his first line, in which he considers “eight loving (*) arms and all those suckers” and says, “I wish I was an octopus.” After performing a supernaturally assisted kaddish for this mentor of Joe Pitt, Belize and Louis pilfer his private refrigerator filled with AZT. The ghost of Ethel Rosenberg, portrayed by Meryl Streep, is a recurring vision of, for 10 points, what right-wing lawyer played by Al Pacino in the HBO miniseries *Angels in America*?

ANSWER: Roy Cohn [accept either underlined portion]

<Andrew Hart, TV (1990s)>

18. This man is one of the playable characters in a game mode that includes such other options as Sammy Scrap and Nick Noheart. In a later video game titled for this man, he is more likely to succeed after he says, “I’m baack,” and pressing left-left, right-right-right, left-left on the D-pad causes him to point and perform an action that triggers unique music. The menu screen music of a game titled for this man includes the spoken-word lyrics “it’s showtime” followed by a looped track of him saying, “Call me, call me, call me [his nickname].” In two N64 games titled for this man, the C buttons are used to control the directions of (*) throws. The follow-up to an SNES game titled for this man’s “winning run,” an Angel Studios title for the N64, has loading-screen narration in which he says, “Hi, this is [his name]; let’s play Major League Baseball.” Four baseball video games for Nintendo systems were titled after, for 10 points, what Mariners center fielder?

ANSWER: Ken Griffey Jr. [or George Kenneth Griffey Jr.]

<Andrew Hart, Video Games>

19. Near the end of this film, the protagonist rants at two Americans in the Savoy Hotel by claiming he's looking for "culture, sophistication, genius, a little bit more than an 'ot dog, know what I mean?" In this film, a character played by Paul Freeman is stabbed to death in a public pool after being seduced into a shower by a character played by a very young Pierce Brosnan. Following a series of mysterious crimes, several low-level criminals in this film are rounded up and interrogated while they are hung upside down on meat hooks. After this film's protagonist stabs his young protégé to death aboard his yacht, he arranges a climactic shootout at an elevated box above a (*) demolition derby track. At the end of this film, the protagonist's girlfriend, played by Helen Mirren, is abducted, and the protagonist contemplates his fate in the back seat of a car commandeered by the IRA. Bob Hoskins had a breakout role playing British gangster Harold Shand in, for 10 points, what 1980 John Mackenzie film set on the last weekday before Easter?

ANSWER: *The Long Good Friday*

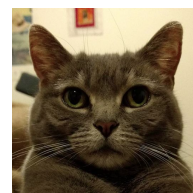
<Andrew Hart, Film (1980s-1990s)>

20. This host of a tournament currently called the QBE Shootout gave his Heritage Classic trophy to Jamie Hutton, a teenage leukemia patient who accompanied him for the whole tournament weekend. He was fired by Fox after a dismal performance commentating opposite Joe Buck at the 2015 U.S. Open. After losing a playoff at Inverness to Paul Azinger (AY-zin-ger), he became the second player after Craig Wood to lose playoffs at all four majors. At the 2008 and 2009 British Opens respectively, this man and (*) Tom Watson set records as the oldest golfers to hold 54-hole leads in a major. This man lost the 1986 PGA Championship on an improbable hole-out from a bunker for birdie by Bob Tway during a year in which he led all four majors after 54 holes, an accomplishment dubbed the "Saturday Slam." This golfer is the current CEO of LIV ("liv") Golf, a controversial Saudi-funded rival to the PGA Tour. For 10 points, name this blond Australian golfer nicknamed "The Shark."

ANSWER: Greg Norman [or Gregory John Norman]

<Rob Carson, Sports (Other)>

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Round 12: Bonuses



1. This theory is unattested in any historical source and may have originated as a vehicle for a bad pun in a local opinion column written in 2002 by Rick Ryckerley. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this theory holding that a common guidepost of behavior originated in the 13th century based on a royal decree holding that items discarded during ceremonial banquets remained pure for 5, 10, or even 20 hours.

ANSWER: idea that **Genghis** Khan invented the **five-second** rule [accept any answer linking **Genghis** Khan or **Temujin** to the **five-second** rule or **three-second** rule]

[10] Another almost certainly false origin story for the five-second rule is that this woman dropped a side of lamb on the floor while taping an episode of her show *The French Chef*, telling her viewers, “If you are alone in your kitchen, who is going to see?”; the incident was not included in a 2009 film in which she was played by Meryl Streep.

ANSWER: Julia **Child** [or Julia Carolyn **Child**; or Julia Carolyn **McWilliams**]

[10] The Genghis Khan theory apparently jumped from terrible pun to reported fact during media coverage on high schooler Jillian Clarke’s five-second rule experiments conducted at this university. After inventing the transistor at Bell Labs, John Bardeen co-developed BCS theory while working at this university.

ANSWER: University of **Illinois** Urbana-Champaign [or **UIUC**]

<Andrew Hart, Other/Miscellaneous>

2. A voice-over announcing that this film’s protagonists had lost two vehicles and were issued a car representing the “cutting edge of Serbo-Croatian technology” is partly responsible for the enduring memory of the Yugo as a uniquely awful car instead of one of many failed compacts that came to the U.S. in the 1980s. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1987 film in which that line is delivered by Dan Aykroyd in his role as policeman Joe Friday.

ANSWER: ***Dragnet***

[10] This man very begrudgingly received a Yugo as a gift in his starring role on *Moonlighting*. In a scene involving a drive across the Brooklyn Bridge in a “piece of shit” tan Yugo, he jokes that Hillary Clinton would be the 43rd and not the 42nd president while playing John McClane in *Die Hard with a Vengeance*.

ANSWER: Bruce **Willis** [or Walter Bruce **Willis**]

[10] A murder via tampering with a Yugo, resulting in the death of a title character played by Bette Midler, is central to this 2000 film in which Danny DeVito plays a police chief investigating the crime and Kathleen Wilhoite plays a mechanic specializing in Yugo repair.

ANSWER: ***Drowning Mona***

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

3. After this comedian became rich and out of touch, his set included an act-out of “how on St. Barts people be eatin’ their lobster like *this*.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this comedian who accidentally apologized to the makers of Glad plastic bags after making the offensive joke “Being gay is stupid. If you wanna see a penis, take off your pants. If I got turned into a gay, I’d sit around all day and look at my own junk.”

ANSWER: **Tracy Jordan** [accept either underlined portion; do not accept or prompt on “Tracy Morgan” or “Morgan”]

[10] In a *30 Rock* episode titled for this phrase, Kenneth is forced to “live-bleep” Tracy’s filthy stand-up. This three-word phrase is the traditional name of the department in a TV network that is responsible for such ethical issues as censoring obscene material.

ANSWER: “**Standards and Practices**” [accept Broadcast **Standards and Practices**]

[10] A flashback to Tracy’s stand-up act about the differences between how Black and white people dial a phone, followed by Tracy dialing a phone like a white person and screaming, follows the revelation that Tracy is a descendant of this man. In a *Key & Peele* sketch, an Ancestry.com ad shows several Black people finding out they’re related to this third president.

ANSWER: Thomas **Jefferson**

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

4. This BYU–Hawaii professor directs the university’s David O. McKay Center for Intercultural Understanding and has written the book *Dangerous Love* about resolving ethnic conflicts in places such as Northern Ireland and Armenia. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man who is probably better known for his coverage of the NBA draft as a self-styled “insider.”

ANSWER: Chad **Ford**

[10] In 2003, Ford happened to be with GM Joe Dumars during an impromptu workout with this notorious draft bust, the namesake of a pioneering basketball blog titled “free [this player].” Based in part on that workout, the Pistons drafted this Serbian second overall in 2003, ahead of Carmelo Anthony, Dwyane Wade, and Chris Bosh.

ANSWER: **Darko Milicic** (MIL-ih-chich) [accept either underlined portion; accept **Free Darko**]

[10] Ford was among the prominent ESPN layoffs in April 2017, which also included this football analyst and former NFL quarterback who is now the head coach at Lipscomb. He was released by the Ravens in 2001, months after beating the Giants in the Super Bowl.

ANSWER: Trent **Dilfer** [or Trent Farris **Dilfer**]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Other)>

5. This song describes a “preacher man in cuffs” who’d “stuffed his bank account with righteous dollar bills” in its third verse, which follows verses attributing the title phrase to a sex worker and a mugger. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Cage the Elephant song featured in the intro to the game *Borderlands*. Its six-word title phrase is followed by the lines “money don’t grow on trees” and “until we close our eyes for good.”

ANSWER: “**Ain’t No Rest for the Wicked**”

[10] This Massachusetts nu-metal band led by Sully Erna claimed to have “been through the skin of a dragon a thousand times” in their 2006 song “No Rest for the Wicked.” Their early-2000s hits include “Awake,” “Voodoo,” and “I Stand Alone.”

ANSWER: **Godsmack**

[10] This American alt-folk singer declared, “There’s no rest for the wicked and less for the good,” in “So Far and Here We Are.” After recording early works under variants of the name “Palace,” he switched to a better-known stage name beginning with the 1999 album *I See a Darkness*.

ANSWER: Will **Oldham** [or **Bonnie “Prince” Billy**; or Joseph Will **Oldham**]

<Rob Carson, Music (Rock)>

6. A callback to a joke about this nationality comes at the end of a discussion about how a baby who survived an assassination attempt was raised by Belgians who made him “so damn evil.” For 10 points each:

[10] A character played by Michael Caine claims that there are only two things he “can’t stand in this world”: “people who are intolerant of other people’s cultures” and what nationality?

ANSWER: the **Dutch** [accept answers indicating people from **Holland** or the **Netherlands**]

[10] Caine delivers that anti-Dutch line while playing Nigel, the father of both Dr. Evil and this character, in *Goldmember*, the third film in a series to feature this Mike Myers–played character.

ANSWER: **Austin Powers** [or Austin Danger **Powers**; accept any underlined portion; accept ***Austin Powers in Goldmember***]

[10] In flashback scenes, the young Nigel Powers is played by this man, who wrote and directed the 2019 film *Between Two Ferns: The Movie* based on the Zach Galifianakis web series he cocreated.

ANSWER: Scott (David) **Aukerman** [or Hot **Saucerman**]

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

7. In a 2007 article in *The Lancet*, Eric Lofgren and Nina Fefferman used this event to examine “the social chaos that comes from a large-scale outbreak of deadly disease.” For 10 points each:

[10] Identify or describe this event that occurred after players of a video game accessed Zul’Gurub and fought Hakkar, who infected players, who then traveled to other places and infected weaker players, NPCs, and pets.

ANSWER: ***World of Warcraft* epidemic** [accept descriptions indicating the **epidemic** or **pandemic** or **disease** from ***World of Warcraft*** or **WoW**; accept **Corrupted Blood** incident]

[10] The *World of Warcraft* epidemic came to an end only after this company reset the game’s servers. More recently, this company was sued by the California DFEH for maintaining a “pervasive frat boy workplace culture” that promotes sexual harassment.

ANSWER: **Blizzard** Entertainment [or Activision **Blizzard**; or **ActiBlizz**; do not accept or prompt on “Activision”]

[10] In 2008, Blizzard intentionally included a zombie plague in a pre-patch event preceding this second expansion to the game. This expansion introduced the death knight, the first hero class.

ANSWER: *World of Warcraft*: ***Wrath of the Lich King***

<Carsten Gehring, Video Games>

8. The second half of this song’s music video was fueled by cocaine supplied by dockworkers who met the band in the middle of filming while they were eating lunch at a tavern under the Brooklyn Bridge. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this song whose music video, shot in New York during an August 1983 heat wave, concludes with the three members of the band getting into a truck, followed by a *Dukes of Hazzard*–inspired chase scene, followed by a nighttime rooftop party.

ANSWER: “**Cruel Summer**”

[10] “Cruel Summer” shot Bananarama to fame in the U.S. when it was featured in a soccer scene in this 1984 film, which also contains a montage set to Joe Esposito’s “You’re the Best.”

ANSWER: *The **Karate Kid***

[10] Bananarama’s biggest hit, a cover of a song by the Dutch band Shocking Blue, contains the lyrics “she’s got it, yeah, baby, she’s got it” and invokes this Roman goddess to claim, “I’m your fire, your desire.”

ANSWER: **Venus** [accept “**Venus**”]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Pop)>

9. The disproportionate cancellation of country-themed shows in response to the passage of this regulation was known as the “rural purge.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this FCC regulation in place from 1970 until 1996, which placed major restrictions on the amount of network programming that local affiliates could show.

ANSWER: **Prime Time Access** Rule [or **PTAR**; do not accept or prompt on putative synonyms]

[10] The “rural purge” was particularly prominent at this “Tiffany Network,” which has an eye in its logo.

ANSWER: **CBS** [or **Columbia** Broadcasting System; or **Columbia** Broadcasting Inc.]

[10] Actor Pat Buttram (BUT-trum) claimed that, during the rural purge, CBS “canceled everything with a tree in it, including” this show that ran from 1954 to 1971. Campbell’s Soup sponsored the entire run of this show, whose first 10 years were split between seasons starring the characters Jeff Miller and Timmy Martin.

ANSWER: **Lassie**

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

10. After sending a tweet that featured these two emoji, a Rockets social media employee named Chad Shanks was fired. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these two emoji that, in that 2015 tweet from the Rockets’ account, were followed by the words “Shhhhh. Just close your eyes. It will all be over soon.”

ANSWER: **horse** and **gun** emoji [accept answers in either order; accept **horse** face or **horse** head emoji in place of “horse”; accept **pistol** or water **pistol** or hand**gun** or toy **gun** or ray **gun** or **blunderbuss** in place of “gun”]

[10] The tweet celebrated the Rockets’ first playoff series win in six years, which came at the expense of this other team from Texas whose branding involves lots of horse iconography. At the time, its roster included Dirk Nowitzki (noh-VIT-skee).

ANSWER: **Dallas Mavericks** [accept either underlined portion; accept **Mavs**]

[10] In both the concluding Game 5 and over the course of the Rockets/Mavericks series, the Mavs’ leading scorer was this guard, who has the fourth-most career points of any second-round player drafted during the lottery era, behind only Clifford Robinson, Jeff Hornacek (HOR-nah-sek), and Rashard Lewis.

ANSWER: Monta **Ellis**

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Basketball)>

11. This comedian repeatedly digresses into a detailed recap of the plot of *The Fugitive* while mentioning that part of a story took place in a ballroom at the Palmer House Hilton in Chicago. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this comedian, a former *SNL* writer whose 2015 special *The Comeback Kid* concludes with a story about meeting Bill Clinton as a child.

ANSWER: John **Mulaney** [or John Edmund **Mulaney**]

[10] Mulaney’s 2018 special *Kid Gorgeous* manages to avoid being tiresome about the surreality of the Trump presidency by analogizing it to this situation, in which the ostensible expertise of a man who once saw a bird in the airport proves insufficient.

ANSWER: “there’s a **horse** loose in a **hospital**” [accept answers indicating a **horse** in a **hospital**]

[10] Mulaney’s first album has this title, which is taken from an extended riff on the story of the Judgment of Solomon.

ANSWER: *The **Top Part***

<Rob Carson, Other/Miscellaneous>

12. The actor who played this character breaks down in tears when he's asked whether he thinks "the ghost of Dirk Richter haunts the bordello where his bullet-ridden body was found." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this sidekick of Radioactive Man who battles such villains as the Paul Lynde parody "The Scoutmaster" while saying his catchphrase, "jimony jillickers!"

ANSWER: **Fallout Boy**

[10] In the *Simpsons* episode "Radioactive Man," this naive friend of Bart gets the role of Fallout Boy in a film production. When he happened to be wearing his "flood pants" during the Springfield flood, he marvels that "everything is coming up" him.

ANSWER: **Milhouse Van Houten** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] At the end of the episode "Radioactive Man," this man tries to stop Milhouse from quitting as Fallout Boy before donning the costume himself. This actor's penultimate credit was voicing a Hollywood producer in an *American Dad!* episode that aired after his 2014 death.

ANSWER: Mickey **Rooney** [or Joseph **Yule** Jr.]

<Andrew Hart, TV (1990s)>

13. This artist's second album, released in 2014, was produced by Dan Auerbach of the Black Keys, whom she met at a flea market. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this outlaw country singer whose albums include 2014's *All or Nothin'* and 2017's *Highway Queen*. "First High" is the lead release from her upcoming album *Denim & Diamonds*, due out in September.

ANSWER: Nikki **Lane**

[10] In 2017, Lane performed "Don't Come Home A-Drinkin' (With Lovin' on Your Mind)" on CBS with this country legend, whose other hits include "You Ain't Woman Enough (To Take My Man)."

ANSWER: Loretta **Lynn** [or Loretta **Webb**]

[10] Lane said she wanted to wear out her guitar like Trigger, the beat-up guitar of this outlaw country legend and marijuana aficionado, while performing this man's "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain."

ANSWER: Willie **Nelson** [or Willie Hugh **Nelson**]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Other/Mixed)>

14. Early 2000s subscribers to *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly* might remember that basically every issue included an advertisement for a commemorative "tankard stein" signed by this player. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this pretty good first baseman whose career-high 28 home runs in 1961 made him the third of the three teammates to combine for the most-ever dingers in a season. He is probably the most successful Major Leaguer to be nicknamed based on his childhood haircut resembling that of Benito Mussolini.

ANSWER: Moose **Skowron** [or Bill **Skowron**; or William Joseph **Skowron**]

[10] Skowron's best years, including 1961, came with this AL team, with which he won four World Series in the late 1950s and early 1960s alongside Mickey Mantle.

ANSWER: New York **Yankees** [prompt on "New York" or "N.Y."]

[10] After the 1962 season, Skowron was traded to this team for Stan Williams. In the 1963 World Series, Skowron got his revenge when he and his teammates on this NL team swept the Yankees, with this team's series-winning run scoring after an error by Skowron's replacement, Joe Pepitone.

ANSWER: **Los Angeles Dodgers** [accept either underlined portion; accept **L.A.**]

<Andrew Hart, Sports (Baseball)>

15. In a pivotal scene in this musical, a character dies when the prop gun she's using to pretend to kill herself while acting in a production of *Hedda Gabler* is loaded with real bullets. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this 2014 Tony winner for Best Musical, an adaptation of Roy Horniman's novel *Israel Rank* that starred Jefferson Mays as the nine members of the D'Ysquith family.

ANSWER: *The Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder*

[10] Murder lovers will also appreciate this adaptation of *Israel Rank*, a classic 1949 film in which Alec Guinness plays nine members of the D'Ascoyne family.

ANSWER: *Kind Hearts and Coronets*

[10] Via *Kind Hearts and Coronets*, *Israel Rank* inspired an episode of the British series *The Persuaders!* in which every member of the Sinclair family was played by this sandy-haired actor who took over the role of James Bond from Sean Connery in seven films between 1973 and 1985.

ANSWER: Roger Moore [or Roger George Moore]

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

16. A series of manga versions of literary classics, which includes cartoon versions of *Das Kapital* and *Mein Kampf*, began with an edition of this Japanese novel. For 10 points each:

[10] At least four manga versions, at least one of which evidently is pornographic, have been made of what classic Japanese novel, the masterpiece of Osamu Dazai?

ANSWER: *No Longer Human* [or *Ningen Shikkaku*]

[10] The most notable adaptation of *No Longer Human* is by Junji Ito, who in 2021 became the first manga artist to win Best Writer/Artist at the awards named for this American cartoonist, who created *The Spirit*.

ANSWER: Will Eisner [or William Erwin Eisner; accept Eisner Award or Awards]

[10] A third adaptation of *No Longer Human* was made by Usamaru Furuya, an artist whose inspirations include radio personality Hikaru Ijuin's sketches based on this American artist of the comic strip *The Angriest Dog in the World*. This man is better known as the film director of *Eraserhead* and *Mulholland Drive*.

ANSWER: David Lynch [or David Keith Lynch]

<Andrew Hart, Comics>

17. This phenomenon occurs to a character as he describes how his plan is for his plan to work, leading the word "plan" to lose all meaning to him. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this two-word term coined by psychology professor Leon James that Coach Beard is able to provide to another coach after "a word become[s] a sound."

ANSWER: semantic satiation

[10] Jason Sudeikis plays this American coach of AFC Richmond, an English soccer team, who suffers a bout of semantic satiation on an episode of a namesake Apple TV+ show.

ANSWER: Ted Lasso [accept either underlined portion]

[10] Later in the episode, Ted suffers semantic satiation again with the word "aces" while talking about Dani Rojas and this egotistical striker played by Phil Dunster. In the series, fans chant this player's name to the tune of "Baby Shark."

ANSWER: Jamie Tartt [accept either underlined portion]

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

18. A Billie Mintz documentary about real-life abuse by people serving in this role in Clark County, Nevada, likely inspired the plot of a 2020 Netflix black comedy in which Rosamund Pike plays a con artist who uses this legal role to steal elderly people's assets. For 10 points each:

[10] The J Blakeson film *I Care a Lot* is about abuse of what court-appointed role that, in ideal circumstances, involves assuming legal control over the life of an incapacitated person known as a ward?

ANSWER: legal **guardians** [or legal **guardianship**; accept answers indicating elder **guardianship** or similar; accept *The Guardians*; do not accept or prompt on "guardian ad litem"]

[10] In *I Care a Lot*, a sinister Russian mafia lord who takes an ownership stake of the guardianship scheme is played by this four-foot-five *Game of Thrones* star.

ANSWER: Peter **Dinklage** [or Peter Hayden **Dinklage**]

[10] Legal guardian abuse was the subject of a second-season episode of *Dirty Money*, a Netflix docuseries produced by this director of the Scientology documentary *Going Clear*.

ANSWER: Alex **Gibney** [or Philip Alexander **Gibney**]

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

19. This two-word phrase is the subject of the line following the claim "no regrets, I'm blessed to say," and the fact that it is "dead and gone" is repeated in a bridge in which the singer turns his head to the "east," "west," and "north." For 10 points each:

[10] In the chorus of T.I.'s "Dead and Gone," Justin Timberlake sings that what two-word phrase is "dead and gone, dead and gone"?

ANSWER: the **old me** [do not accept or prompt on other answers]

[10] Kanye West says that he knows "of some things that you ain't told me, hey yo, I did some things but that's the old me" in the first verse of this heavily autotuned hit single from *808s & Heartbreak* whose title describes an uncaring woman.

ANSWER: "**Heartless**"

[10] This Nashville rapper included "Back to the Old Me" on his 2016 mixtape *10 Bodies*. His biggest hits, including a collaboration with 50 Cent, were on his 2004 album *Straight outta Cashville*.

ANSWER: **Young Buck** [or David Darnell **Brown**]

<Andrew Hart, Music (Hip-Hop/R&B/Soul)>

20. After transferring from Colorado, Katie Hnida (NYE-dah) became the first woman to both play in a Division I-A bowl game and score in any Division I-A game while at this school, which at the time was coached by Rocky Long. For 10 points each:

[10] Danny Gonzales is the current coach of what Mountain West school's football team? Its biggest in-state rivalry, against the Las Cruces-based Aggies, is sometimes called the Battle of I-25.

ANSWER: University of **New Mexico** [accept **UNM**; prompt on "**Lobos**"]

[10] No disrespect to Hank Baskett, but the most famous New Mexico alumnus to play in the NFL is definitely this hair transplant enthusiast, who spent the 2000s as a star middle linebacker for the Chicago Bears.

ANSWER: Brian **Urlacher** (UR-lack-er) [or Brian Keith **Urlacher**]

[10] Long's predecessor at UNM, and Urlacher's first college coach, was this man. He preceded Mike Shula as head coach at Alabama and then coached Texas A&M for five years until he was fired for leaking private team information in a newsletter he sold to boosters.

ANSWER: Dennis **Franchione** (fran-CHYOHN-ee) [or Dennis Wayne **Franchione**; prompt on "Coach Fran"]

<Rob Carson, Sports (Football)>