

The Second-ish Annual-ish Sam Brochin Presents™ Packet Reloaded or (The Unexpected Virtue of Laziness)
(the trademark symbol is still said out loud)

“It’s somehow even worse”: Giloa Aurahami

You didn’t think I could top the last one, did you? Think again.

I started to run out of tossup ideas around question 14

Please contact me on Facebook or at sbb618@gmail.com with any questions or protests

I will provide links to anything described in this packet upon request

MOD NOTE: Say “Please rise for a national anthem”, then play [this](#)

Pregame music: Arrival to Earth (play as long as needed to establish mood) (or maybe Outlands Part I)

Postgame music: The ending theme to Looney Tunes things

All bonuses must be read, whether a team gets the tossup or not. To decide which team gets the bonus in case of a tossup going dead, say “Buzzer race. GO!” without any explanation and wait. Whoever buzzes first gets the bonus. In case you don’t want to do that, play a round of Family Feud. If that’s not possible, play the end of “The Next Episode”. Whichever team can say “Smoke weed everyday” the most on time gets the bonus. Other substitute dramatic-pause guessing games include “Short Skirt, Long Jacket” (0:40 or so) and “You Think I Ain’t Worth a Dollar But I Feel Like a Millionaire” (2:37). If not that, then a rap battle. The moderator will provide the beat. If you can’t do any of those, make up your own or use the Black Card from Chardee MacDennis. There are bouncebacks.

Ties will be broken by a game of Kanye Zone (don’t read this part out loud)

If you need people to shut up, play an avalanche siren or something

Powers can be given at moderator’s discretion

1: This song holds the record for farthest fall off the Billboard charts before returning to the top 10, largely due to interest in the single’s B-side, “Free Wheelin’”. In an episode of *The Simpsons*, Homer requests for a band to play this song, to which they reply, “We just did.” Homer replies with “What-everrrrrr”. This song’s famous stuttering vocals were intended as a joke, aimed at the main singer’s brother Gary, not as a reference to The Who’s “My Generation”. Stephen King was listening to this song when his publisher asked him to choose a pseudonym, leading him to choose Richard Bachman. This song, by Canadian band Bachman-Turner Overdrive, is *not* “Takin’ Care of Business”. For ten points, name this song which pretty well describes my response to what you expect in this packet.

ANSWER: You Ain’t Seen Nothing Yet

Bonus 1: Yeah Mr. White! Yeah science! For ten points each, name some uses of science in *Breaking Bad*.

[10] In the season 1 episode “A No-Rough-Stuff-Type Deal”, Walt and Jesse take apart dozens of Etch-a-Sketches to get to the aluminum powder inside. They use that to create this extremely hot compound, in order to burn through, in Jesse’s words, “one big-ass lock”.

ANSWER: thermite

[10] A recurring plot device in *Breaking Bad* (I would say spoilers, but come on, it’s been three years since the show ended) was a vial of this poison that Walt initially extracted from castor beans. This poison was never actually used to kill anyone in *Breaking Bad* until the final episode, but it was almost used on Tuco, Hector, and Brock before it made its way to Lydia.

ANSWER: ricin

[10] In one of the coolest scenes from *Breaking Bad*, Walt sneaks a fulminate of this element into Tuco’s hideout, disguised as methamphetamine. Unfortunately for Tuco, it is not meth, which is revealed when Walt throws it on the floor and it explodes, in a sequence that notably uses a sample of the Howard Dean scream.

ANSWER: mercury (Accept any of the following: fulminated mercury, mercury (II) fulminate, Hg(CNO)₂, quicksilver, hydrargyrum)

2: This city is the setting of the 1980 flop *Howard the Duck*. In *This Is Spinal Tap*, the titular band gets lost backstage at a concert in this city while constantly yelling “Rock and roll!” A team from this city is the subject of

the “Quarterback Hydra”, which as of the writing of this question had already added two (EDIT: three)(EDIT: four) new members this season. The theme song to *The Drew Carey Show* proclaims that this city “rocks”, and an announcer for a team in this city calls a pitch that goes to the backstop “juuuuuust a bit outside”. More recently, this city has become well known for its portrayal in two fake tourism videos, which include observations such as “Here’s the place where there used to be industry”, “Come and look at both of our buildings”, and “Our economy’s based on LeBron James”, but ends with the affirmation “At least we’re not Detroit!” For ten points, name this Ohio city, which God hated until June 2016.

ANSWER: **Cleveland**

Bonus 2: For ten points each, name some things about America’s favorite or least favorite lawyer (depending on who you ask), Johnnie Cochran.

[10] Johnnie Cochran is clearly the inspiration for this fictional lawyer who frequently defended Cosmo Kramer, though he might describe that comparison as outrageous, egregious, preposterous!

ANSWER: Jackie **Chiles** (prompt on first name)

[10] A fictional representation of Johnnie Cochran uses this legal defense to convict, and subsequently acquit, Chef in an episode of *South Park*. The crux of this argument is that its eponymous character lives on Endor, which does not make sense, along with the argument itself, therefore you must acquit.

ANSWER: **Chewbacca** defense

[10] Johnnie Cochran is mentioned as one of the four worst dead people in history, along with Hitler, Genghis Khan, and Jeffrey Dahmer in this song from *The Book of Mormon*. In this song, Jesus calls Elder Price a dick.

ANSWER: **“Spooky Mormon Hell Dream”**

3: One man with this name has a son, Cutter, who currently plays for the Triple-A Syracuse Chiefs. A man with this name had a self-titled movie made about him by Bob Fosse, who later chronicled the making of that film in *All That Jazz*. That man is described as “not afraid” in an R.E.M. song. In the Lonely Island song “Spell it Out”, a man with this name refers to himself as a “dude that has sex with pigs for money but only as a side thing right now, I’m just short on cash and have irons in the fire but in this economy it’ll have to do” before saying his name. One man with this name is not supposed to get pudding or springs in his eye, and has a last name extremely similar to his first. That Buddhist on *The Simpsons* is often seen with his friend and coworker, Carl Carlson. For ten points, give this name, shared by singer Kravitz, comedian Bruce, and baseball player Dykstra.

ANSWER: **Lenny** (accept **Leonard** before “Lonely Island”)

Bonus 3: No one likes the FCC. For ten points each, name some famous reasons why.

[10] *Scarface* is not made for TV. A hasty edit of the cocaine and blood-filled crime epic features cringey line censorship, like one which finishes the line “Where’d you get that beauty scar, tough guy?” not with the original “Eating pussy?”, but instead with “eating” this fruit.

ANSWER: **pineapple**

[10] In the TV edit of *Snakes on a Plane*, a pissed-off Samuel L. Jackson has had it with “these monkey-fighting snakes” on this type of plane, which apparently only flies on weekdays.

ANSWER: **Monday-to-Friday**

[10] *The Big Lebowski* is notorious for hilarity in this aspect, with Walter’s destruction of the car a favorite target. Instead of “f***ing a stranger in the ass” [MOD NOTE: Use discretion with cursing], Walter yells that “this is what happens when you”

ANSWER: **find a stranger in the Alps** (accept **feed a stoner scrambled eggs**)

4: In the movie *Sing Street*, when the main character tells his brother that his crush’s boyfriend listens to this man’s band, the brother replies that he will not be a problem. When asked why, he says that no woman can truly love a man who listens to this musician. In the inaugural episode of Jon Bois’ (the name is pronounced “boyce”) *Pretty*

Good series, a song by this man scores Koo Dae-Sung's first major league at-bat: that song is "I Don't Care Anymore". This artist was heavily trashed in episodes of *South Park* in the year 2000, after winning an Oscar over the song "Blame Canada". Another song by this man, renowned for its drum solo, is purportedly about someone not helping a drowning victim. The third verse of Eminem's "Stan" repeats this myth, falsely claiming that it comes from the song "In the Air of the Night", which does not exist. For ten points, name this former Genesis lead singer with such solo hits as "You'll Be In My Heart", "Sussudio", and "In the Air Tonight".

ANSWER: Philip David Charles "Phil" **Collins**

Bonus 4: For ten points each, answer the following about some songs that have something in common.

[10] A famous mondegreen about this song misinterprets its chorus as "Hold me closer, Tony Danza". This Elton John song, about a "seamstress for the band", is prominently featured in a scene of *Almost Famous*.

ANSWER: "**Tiny Dancer**"

[10] This part was originally going to be about a Bruce Springsteen song, but after Sam Brochin realized that he had misremembered the title of the song, it was changed to this Palme d'Or winner. This extremely dark and depressing Lars von Trier musical (never thought I'd hear those two together) stars Icelandic singer Björk as a factory worker going blind.

ANSWER: **Dancer in the Dark**

[10] This song from The Killers often has its chorus misinterpreted, with one of the key words incorrectly identified as either "dancers" or "denser". But nope, it's dancer, leading the line, which is immediately followed by the still-bizarre "My sign is vital, my hands are cold", to be chosen as the #1 weirdest lyric of all time in a Blinkbox survey. Give either the title of the song or the lyric.

ANSWER: "**Human**" or **Are we human, or are we dancer?**

5. A Twitter rant by this man was focused on an article from *The Onion* in which this man gives his son "The Sex Argument". This man was parodied on *Saturday Night Live* by Jay Pharoah, in which he screeches about how Chris Bosh should be locked in a closet where there are no basketballs or round objects of any kind. A popular internet remix sees this man berating his partner for being "so disrespectful" to "the league MVP", LeBron James. Although this man's job heavily involves knowing a lot about the NBA, this man has selected the wrong team in the NBA Finals for the last six years. This man has been frequently pointed to as a symbol of the demise of ESPN, along with his former partner Skip Bayless. For ten points, name this *First Take* co-host who has many close personal friends and often yells about racism.

ANSWER: **Stephen A. Smith** (prompt on partial)

Bonus 5: For ten points each, name some things about a specific oxymoron.

[10] The pitching coach in this movie, Phil Brickma, has a secret for postgame recuperation: Instead of icing your arm or applying heat, you use "hot ice", the "best of both worlds". In this movie, Henry Rowengartner pitches for the Chicago Cubs as a 12-year-old kid.

ANSWER: **Rookie of the Year**

[10] Sully from Worcester [MOD NOTE: You should be able to pronounce Worcester] is a frequent prank caller to "Hot Ice", Pat's radio show in this 2011 hockey movie. The title refers to Doug Glatt's role on the fictional Halifax Highlanders, which is to beat people up.

ANSWER: **Goon**

[10] "Hot Ice" is also the name of a short film starring this lovable slapstick trio, comprised at the time of Moe, Larry, and Shemp.

ANSWER: The **Three Stooges**

6: This piece was parodied on *South Park* when a men's chorus sang a version of it about "two weiners alongside yet another weiner", among other weiner-related descriptions. This piece was performed a capella by Hunter's A

team at the finals of HSNCT. This composition has been translated into 16-bit, metal, and smooth jazz parodies. A version of this composition purporting to add lyrics is mostly comprised of the words “yeah”, “f***ing”, and the name of its source, and another at the Emmys performed by “Weird Al” Yankovic includes the lyrics “Here come dragons galore and some boobs/Okay, to be fair, there’s way more boobs”. Another version of this composition only contains the name of one of its source’s stars, Peter Dinklage, as its lyrics. For ten points, name this super epic song that is played at the beginning of every episode of a popular HBO show.

ANSWER: **Game of Thrones** theme (accept equivalents)

[MOD NOTE: After question, play the “GAME OF F***IN’ THRONES” theme, as given [here](#)

Bonus 6: It’s a dome. And...it’s super. For ten points each, identify some pop culture mentions of the Superdome.

[10] In an episode of *The Simpsons* that I’m pretty sure I referenced in my last packet, Chief Wiggum opens a musical version of this play with the line “Long before the Superdome/Where the Saints of football play/Lived a city that the damned call home/Hear their hellish rondelet”, before the set rotates around to reveal a city street.

ANSWER: **A Streetcar Named Desire**

[10] A song by this artist, “We Take Care of Our Own”, was used at Bernie Sanders rallies in 2016. That song, off of his 2013 album *Wrecking Ball*, includes the lyrics “From Chicago to New Orleans, from the muscle to the bone/From the shotgun shack to the Superdome”.

ANSWER: Bruce **Springsteen** (accept The **Boss**)

[10] At the reopening of the Superdome after Hurricane Katrina, two modern rock bands performed a cover of “The Saints Are Coming”. Name either.

ANSWER: **Green Day** or **U2**

7: In *28 Days Later*, one of these animals kills Frank when it drops a drop of blood into his eye. A presentation given by Mac and Charlie in *It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia* purports to make investors “watch your profits soar high as” one of these animals. These animals are heavily featured in the advertising for *Four Lions*, and are seen in the movie as a way to transport bombs until one blows up. In *The Shawshank Redemption*, one of this animal is set free after Brooks is released. A band named after these animals wrote the song “Accidentally in Love” for the *Shrek 2* soundtrack, and have songs such as “A Murder of One” and “Mr. Jones”. For ten points, name this avian, which titles a Brandon Lee movie based off of a graphic novel.

ANSWER: **crows** (accept less specific answers until the end of the Always Sunny clue)

Bonus 7: The Major-General isn’t quite as smart as you think he is. For ten points each:

[10] In “I Am the Very Model of a Modern Major-General”, the titular officer claims to be able to hum one of these pieces “of which I’ve heard the music’s din afore”. This is, of course, impossible, as these pieces, many of which were written by Bach, contain multiple parts playing at once, and cannot be hummed by one person.

ANSWER: **fugues**

[10] The Major-General also claims to know the “croaking chorus” from this play by Aristophanes. That croaking chorus is simply “Brekekekex, koax, koax”.

ANSWER: **The Frogs**

[10] The Major-General says that he can “tell you every detail of Caractacus’ uniform”, but in J.H. Foley’s sculpture of Caractacus, he is simply wearing one of these practically non-existent garments.

ANSWER: **loincloth** (accept reasonable equivalents)

8: In *Clone High*, Gandhi claims that he was so excited to see a movie with this name that he couldn’t sleep the night before and fell asleep in the theater, therefore missing its best scene, which he has still never seen. When he is reminded that he could just rent the movie, Gandhi runs off and watches it. The second-to-last verse of a song by this name was recently revealed to refer to the killing of Meredith Palmer at the Altamont Free Concert, and other verses refer to “the king”, Elvis Presley, and “the jester”, Bob Dylan. A movie by this name stars Jason Biggs, Tara

Reid, Alyson Hannigan, and Seann William Scott, and takes its title from a scene where a teenage boy tries to have sex with the titular object. For ten points, name this title shared by a 1999 teen sex comedy, which spawned a large line of spinoffs, and a famously confusing Don McLean song.

ANSWER: American Pie

Bonus 8: It has happened! For ten points each:

[10] Broadcaster Gary Cohen's voice cracked while announcing this incredibly improbable event, which saw a 43-year-old, 285-pound pitcher hit a baseball 365 feet in May of 2016.

ANSWER: Bartolo Colon hitting a home run (accept equivalents)

[10] Bartolo Colon has a bunch cool statistics about him, one of them that he is the last active player to have played for this former Canadian team. This team is now the Washington Nationals.

ANSWER: Montreal Expos (accept either underlined part, accept Les Expos de Montréal)

[10] The Bartolo Colon home run broke this San Diego Padres pitcher, who allowed the home run. For the rest of the season, he had a 5-14 record, a 6.59 ERA, a 1.689 WHIP, and was traded to the White Sox.

ANSWER: James Shields

9: The title of this song, translated into Latin, appears as the motto on Terry Pratchett's coat of arms: *Noli Timere Messorem*. In John Carpenter's *Halloween*, Jamie Lee Curtis' character listens to this song while in her friend Annie's car. The lyrics to this song mention "Forty thousand men and women every day", along with "Romeo and Juliet" being "together in eternity". Stephen King has said that this song was his inspiration for writing *The Stand*, and it appears in it as both an epigraph and a theme song to the miniseries. In this song's most famous appearance, the Bruce Dickinson tells a guy named Gene to "really explore the studio space" by playing a certain percussive instrument louder. For ten points, name this Blue Öyster Cult song in which, in a *Saturday Night Live* sketch, Christopher Walken asks Will Ferrell to give him some more cowbell.

ANSWER: (Don't Fear) The Reaper (accept "the 'More Cowbell' song" or equivalents before Bruce)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JyLvfvBtmtA> ← A "More Cowbell" remix

Bonus 9: Philadelphia sucks. For ten points each:

[10] This team, which plays in South Philadelphia, has never won a Super Bowl in 50 years of playing in the NFL, despite the rest of its division doing so multiple times. This team's fans are known for cheering Michael Irvin's career-ending neck injury, throwing batteries at players, and booing Santa Claus.

ANSWER: Philadelphia Eagles

[10] This Oscar-nominated director often sets his films like *Lady in the Water* and *The Village* in and around Philadelphia, where he grew up. This makes sense, because he's as bad at directing as Philadelphia is at winning Super Bowls.

ANSWER: M. Night Shyamalan (SHAHM-a-lun)

[10] In Bill Burr's infamous 12-minute improvised rant against a Philadelphia crowd who was heckling him, he (mostly) incorrectly calls Philadelphia a "f***ing one-" one of these things "having, piece-of-shit city". I guess he only counted central ones, and ignored the ones named after Betsy Ross and Walt Whitman, among others.

ANSWER: bridges

10: In the *VeggieTales* song "The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything", none of the main characters have been to this place in the fall. A song by the band State Radio calls themselves the "Knights of" this place, plus the suffix -ia. An extremely mopey song titled after this city proclaims "You don't know me, you don't even care/You don't know me, you don't wear my chains" before its narrator proposes to go to this city. That song is by the band Augustana. The song "Dirty Water" is played after victories by this city's baseball team. Sam Brochin made a playlist for a bus trip to this city, including several songs from the soundtrack to *The Social Network* and featuring a certain song made famous by the Dropkick Murphys four separate times. That song states that its singer is a sailor who lost his

leg climbing up the topsail, and is “shipping up to” this city “to find my wooden leg”. For ten points, name this Massachusetts city.

ANSWER: Boston

Bonus 10: Everyone’s favorite part of the last packet was that time signatures bonus, right? Here’s another one, for ten points each.

[10] [“Theme from Mission: Impossible” by Lalo Schifrin](#)

ANSWER: 5/4 (side note: inspired by the Morse Code for MI, which goes -- ..)

[10] [“Meet Me Inside” by Original Broadway Cast of Hamilton](#) (MOD NOTE: Only go until the title is said)

ANSWER: 7/8

[10] [“Hey Ya!” by OutKast](#)

ANSWER: 22/4 or 22/8 (also accept an exact description along the lines of **three measures of 4/4, a measure of 2/4, and two more measures of 4/4**, optionally including the three pickup beats)

11: The third volume of Alan Moore’s *League of Extraordinary Gentlemen* series, *Century*, features this character as the Antichrist, though never referring to him by name. Sam Brochin helped create a parody of a popular Internet video starring this character, replacing all names with those of candidates in the 2012 Republican primaries. The original trailer for *Monsters, Inc.* included Mike and Sully playing charades, with Sully acting out this character’s series. A 2007 YouTube video featuring this character sees him and his friends as puppets, singing their own names before discovering a pipe bomb as the source of “The Mysterious Ticking Noise”. For ten points, name this boy with a lightning bolt as a scar.

ANSWER: Harry Potter (accept either part)

Bonus 11: Despite being a complete joke, the Golden Raspberry Awards (also known as the Razzies) make some hilarious choices. For ten points each, name some famous celebrities who have won them.

[10] This man won a Razzie in 1990, for playing himself in the film *Ghosts Can’t Do It*, which is actually about Bo Derek’s inability to have sex with her ghost husband. This man also had a cameo in *Home Alone 2: Lost in New York*, and is the president-elect of the United States.

ANSWER: Donald J. Trump (accept The Donald and Donald Drumpf, along with other nicknames)

[10] Trump will become the second president to have a Razzie, but only the first to win one before taking office. The first was George W. Bush, who won Worst Actor for his “role” in this 2004 Michael Moore documentary.

ANSWER: Fahrenheit 9/11

[10] This boy-band trio collectively won Worst Actor for their role in their own concert film, subtitled “The 3D Concert Experience”.

ANSWER: The Jonas Brothers (accept their individual names)

12: A Youtube compilation of this man’s “favorite noises” include the vocalizations “eescrong”, “masanoonaa”, and “hootinaninno ey-hay haay”. An oddly addicting game named after this man sees you try to keep a cutout of his head out of his namesake “zone”. On South Park, this man tries to convince a classroom of fourth graders that his wife is not a hobbit, and seems to not understand a joke that calls him a gay fish, eventually accepting that he actually is one. At a benefit concert for Hurricane Katrina relief, this man said that “George Bush doesn’t care about black people”, and in his most famous outburst, which some believe to have been staged, he expressed his preference for Beyoncé’s “Single Ladies” video over one made by Taylor Swift. For ten points, name this world-famous fashion designer and egomaniac who does some rapping on the side.

ANSWER: Kanye Omari West (accept either underlined name or nicknames such as Yeezy, Yeezus, ‘Ye, etc.)

Bonus 12: Sometimes songs ask some very important questions that have no answers. Most of the time, though, they're pretty obvious. For ten points each, we're doing this Jeopardy-style; I answer the questions, you tell me what they are.

[10] Maybe some teenager who thought it'd be funny. Disgruntled kennel employee? The drummer? I don't know, Baha Men. Isn't this song about women at a club? The original writer says they're badly behaved dudes.

ANSWER: "Who Let the Dogs Out?"

[10] A lot, actually. The Constitutional Convention, Shays' Rebellion, the first presidential election... You really dropped the ball on this one, Thomas Jefferson.

ANSWER: "What'd I Miss?"

[10] Of course we do, Chicago. In fact, right now it's [MOD NOTE: Look at wrist, then say what time it is]

ANSWER: "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?"

13: Homer Simpson originally had only one of these inspired by those of Rocky and Bullwinkle, but it was eventually replaced with a homophone. People with misleading varieties of these things include Jeffrey Spaulding from *Animal Crackers* and the star of *Back to the Future*, whose one of these things is actually "Andrew". One man with this thing describes himself as "his own thang", adding one of these things midway through a haunted elevator: that man is David Pumpkins. President Harry Truman is often mistaken for having one of these things, but in reality, his does not stand for anything: it's just "S". For ten points, name this thing

ANSWER: middle initial (prompt on middle name)

Bonus 13: This actor has played with the Beach Boys in concert for thirty years, and is shown in their video for "Kokomo" playing steel drums. For ten points each:

[10] Name this actor, best known for his role as Uncle Jesse in *Full House*.

ANSWER: John Stamos

[10] In this movie, the two titular characters (played by Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly) learn that John Stamos is both of their answers to the question "If you were a chick, who's the one guy you would sleep with?" Their identical answers cause them to exclaim "Did we just become best friends?"

ANSWER: Step Brothers

[10] John Stamos' fictional brother Richard is featured in the season 1 *South Park* episode "Big Gay Al's Big Gay Boat Ride". In that episode, he attempts to sing the song "Lovin' You" at halftime of a football game, but cannot hit this note.

ANSWER: high F (prompt on F)

14: When asked about this show's depiction of torture, Supreme Court justice Antonin Scalia responded about its main character that "he saved hundreds of thousands of lives. Is any jury going to convict him on account of torture? I don't think so." The world of this TV show was described in *Pretty Good Episode 7* as "a death cult", but "the funniest death cult on television". An episode of *The Simpsons* that parodied this show saw Bart call this show's main character and give his name as "Ahmed Adoodi", prompting this show's main character to invade the gym with the full force of the CTU. In the cold open to Conan O'Brien's second time hosting the Emmys, Conan thinks that the main character of this show is his secretary, referring to him only as "Kiefer". For ten points, name this long-running FOX show, about Jack Bauer constantly saving the world from bad dudes.

ANSWER: 24

Bonus 14: For ten points each, name some things about the largest amount of money possible: a million dollars.

[10] This character, portrayed by Mike Myers in the *Austin Powers* series, seems to think that [MOD NOTE: do Dr. Evil impression] "one million dollars" is a very large amount of money, because he was frozen in 1967.

ANSWER: Dr. Evil

[10] Some things this band would buy “If [They] Had \$1000000” include a K-Car (a nice reliant automobile), some art (a Picasso or a Garfunkel), and a green dress (but not a real green dress, that’s cruel).

ANSWER: **Barenaked Ladies** (give five extra points if they answer **BNL**)

[10] In this 1999 Mike Judge satire, Lawrence has only one thing he would do with a million dollars: Two chicks at the same time, man.

ANSWER: **Office Space**

15: In one parody of this song, Santa Claus discovers that his wife has been having an affair with Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, and ends up having a threesome with Jesus. In a *MadTV* parody of this song, Jordan Peele plays its singer, whose wife hides the lack of Cheerios from him. Parodies of this song often keep the line “Then I pulled out my gun”, but they often leave out the part about the midget hiding in the cabinet under the sink. A parody of this song by “Weird Al” Yankovic shows the singer and his wife having a long ordeal at the drive-thru, trying to get dinner. This song also titles a famous *South Park* episode, which is entirely credited to John Smith and Jane Smith due to the episode’s subject’s notorious history of suing people. For ten points, name this R. Kelly “urban opera”, used in a *South Park* episode to lampoon Tom Cruise’s sexuality and the Church of Scientology, by sticking Cruise in the titular location.

ANSWER: **“Trapped in the Closet”**

Bonus 15: For ten points each, answer some things about the laziest character name ever.

[10] In this HBO series, Ben Sinclair plays a marijuana delivery man known only as “The Guy”. This series was originally a short-form original on Vimeo before being purchased by HBO in 2015.

ANSWER: **High Maintenance**

[10] The main characters of this Oscar-winning Irish film turned Tony-winning Broadway musical, which features the song “Falling Slowly”, are simply known as “Guy” and “Girl”.

ANSWER: **Once**

[10] In this Star Trek spoof, Guy (played by Sam Rockwell) is originally not thought to have a last name, but at the end it is revealed to be “Fleegman”.

ANSWER: **Galaxy Quest**

16: This state’s flag background is officially “buff”, which isn’t even a real color. Bloodhound Gang recorded a song entitled “The Ten Coolest Things About” this state, which was just ten seconds of silence. Sam Brochin has accused this state of being entirely suburb, swamp, and highway exit, and has also called this state “a slightly better version of Delaware”. This state’s current governor, on top of the numerous other reasons to hate him, is a fan of the Dallas Cowboys, despite no connection at all to Texas. This state attempted to make the song “Born to Run” its “unofficial theme of our state’s youth” in 1980, before realizing that the song is about getting the hell out of this state. For ten points, name this Northeast state which totally sucks.

ANSWER: New **Jersey** (accept The **Garden State**, accept The **Garbage State**)

Bonus 16: Sometimes players really don’t want to talk to the media. For ten points each:

[10] After a tough playoff loss, Allen Iverson went on a two-minute rant where he said this word twenty-four times, in response to his coach saying that he was missing some of them.

ANSWER: **practice** (Not a game, not a game...we talkin’ ‘bout **practice**)

[10] After Baylor lost to Yale in the first round of 2016 March Madness, a Baylor player was asked why Yale got more of these in the game. He responded “You go up and grab the ball off the rim, when it comes off, and then you grab it with two hands, and you come down with it and that’s considered” one of these things, “so they got more of those than we did.”

ANSWER: **rebound**

[10] No players-hate-the-media bonus would be complete without Marshawn Lynch, and his single-response press conferences. Name any of the responses he gave to media questions.

ANSWER: accept any of the following: “Yeah”, “Thanks for asking”, “I appreciate you asking”, “I’m just here so I won’t get fined”, “You know why I’m here”

17: Description acceptable. The first recorded team to ever do this was the 1903 Pittsburgh [sic] Pirates, though in their case it wasn’t as bad because it was a 9-game series. The 1985 Cardinals performed this action, aided by a blown call in Game 6 by Don Denkinger that allowed the Royals to come back. LeBron James had a prop at his Halloween party that referenced this action in its most famous incarnation, ironically coming back to haunt him just two days later. The 2016 Chicago Cubs were beneficiaries of this action, with the team performing it in that instance coming from the same city as the most famous team to benefit from it. Only one team in history has done this in the NBA finals, despite the first unanimous league MVP in history and a new record for most regular season wins. For ten points each, name this action where a team loses the last three games of a series they were leading, performed in November 2016 by the Cleveland Indians, and most famously in June 2016 by the Golden State Warriors.

ANSWER: blowing a 3-1 lead (accept equivalents, prompt on stuff like “losing the championship”)

Bonus 17: We’re getting near the end of the packet. Time to sing songs and have some drinks. For ten points each: [10] Chumbawumba’s one hit, “Tubthumping”, frequently references liquors in its lyrics. Name any of the four types of alcohol mentioned at the beginning of the first verse, all of which are followed by the word “drink”.

ANSWER: any of the following: whiskey, vodka, lager, cider

[10] Train’s song “Drops of Jupiter” is a very good song, except for one lyric. That lyric mentions “no first-dance, freeze-dried romance” and “the best” one of these drinks “you’ve ever had”.

ANSWER: soy latte

[10] The Elton John song “Goodbye Yellow Brick Road” is about returning to your roots or something, I don’t know. But there’s this one lyric that pokes fun at rich people (I think), where he mentions that they won’t care about his leaving, they’ll just have a couple of these drinks “to set you on your feet again”.

ANSWER: vodka and tonics (ideally, it should be pronounced “vodker”)

18: This character claims that sharks don’t look back because they don’t have necks, and necks are for sheep. This character actually has a name, Steve Castle, but it is never mentioned in the TV show in which he appears.

Acceptable answers to the statement “I’m worried about *blank*” in execu-speak, according to this man, include “Don’t you worry about *blank*, let me worry about *blank*” and “*Blank? BLANK??!?* You’re not looking at the big picture!” This character was cryogenically frozen for over a thousand and ten years, only being revived in the year 3002, after which he sings “Safety Dance” with a fellow “defrostee” Philip J. Fry. After becoming CEO of the Planet Express delivery company, this character dies after forgetting to cure his fatal disease. For ten points, name this 1980’s-themed *Futurama* character whose only regret is that he has boneitis.

ANSWER: That Guy (accept Steve Castle before mention)

Bonus 18: Coaches don’t really like talking to the media either. But when they do, it’s amazing. For ten points each:

[10] Jim E. Mora (not to be confused with his son, Jim L. Mora) was known for his postgame rants, but none more so than one after a 2001 loss, where he yelled in a high-pitched voice at a reporter to not talk to him about this thing.

ANSWER: “Playoffs?!?!??! Don’t talk to me about playoffs!” (give an extra five points if they do an impression)

[10] The late Dennis Green did not like losing leads, especially not twenty point leads in less than twenty minutes. After his team did just that to the Chicago Bears in 2006, he ranted that the Bears were this five-word phrase, and despite that, “we let ‘em off the hook”. This phrase was an answer in packet 2 of [REDACTED].

ANSWER: who we thought they were (accept what we thought they were)

[10] After a *New York Times* reporter asked Jets coach Herm Edwards on the team’s ability (or lack thereof) to win after a 2-5 start in 2002, Edwards kindly explained why, exactly, we play the game. Hint: you don’t play to just play.

ANSWER: you play to **win the game**

19: Two answers required. This duo, in animated form, interrupted a Charles Barkley “Science Sez” segment to beat up the NBA all-star. After these two characters became rich off of movie royalties from a film based off of them, they drove around the country beating up anyone who insulted the film online. These characters frequently appear in the View Askewniverse, though their only appearance as main characters was in a self-titled film, where these characters “Strike Back”. In *Dogma*, these characters appear as prophets, and in *Chasing Amy*, one of these characters known for being quiet gives an eloquent speech that explains the film’s title. This duo’s most famous film appearance sees them listen to a Russian metal singer sing “Berserker”, sell marijuana to people, and hang outside the Quick Stop; that appearance is in the film *Clerks*. For ten points, name this duo played by Jason Mewes and Kevin Smith, that frequently appear in Smith’s films.

ANSWER: **Jay and Silent Bob**

Bonus 19: I think you’ll be really attracted to this bonus. For ten points each:

[10] In the *Breaking Bad* episode “Live Free or Die”, a giant one of these is used to destroy possibly incriminating evidence on a laptop. After that plan’s success, Jesse exclaims “Yeah bitch! [these things]!”

ANSWER: **magnets** (anti-prompt on stuff like **electromagnets**)

[10] Magnets are frequently seen on YouTube videos as part of machines purporting to demonstrate this, which is impossible under the first law of thermodynamics.

ANSWER: **perpetual motion** or **free energy** (accept equivalents)

[10] The song “Miracles” from this hip-hop duo includes the line “Water, fire, air and dirt/F***ing magnets, how do they work?/And I don’t wanna talk to a scientist/Y’all motherf***ers lying, and getting me pissed”. Fans of this duo are known as Juggalos.

ANSWER: **Insane Clown Posse**

20: When responding to a caller in 2011, Mike Francesa thought that a Detroit Tigers reliever with a last name similar to this city was a joke name. In an episode of *The Simpsons*, an attempt is made to move a minor league team to this city secretly, which is only discovered when the team’s new hot dog is shown to have “Southwestern ingredients”. The law offices of Hamlin, Hamlin, and McGill are based in this city, home of both Jimmy McGill and Saul Goodman. According to a “Weird Al” Yankovic song, anyone on the street in this city will gladly shave your back for a nickel. Bugs Bunny frequently laments that he should have taken a “left toin” at this place, also mispronouncing this city’s name. One TV show set in this city features a pizza place that supposedly does not slice their pizza, explaining why one did not fall apart when it was thrown onto a roof by Walter White. For ten points, name this New Mexico city, the setting of *Better Call Saul* and *Breaking Bad*.

ANSWER: **Albuquerque**

Bonus 20: For ten points each, answer some things about an incredibly generic term of measurement.

[10] In an episode of *It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia*, Dee hooks up Charlie to a stress meter that measures the level of toxins in your body caused by stress. Charlie gets 157 of these, as seen on the meter. When asked to clarify the measurement, Dee adds the words “of stress”.

ANSWER: **units**

[10] “Units” are the main currency in this 2014 film, where a reward of 4 billion of them is enough to convince everyone to team up with Gamora to steal that weird purple orb.

ANSWER: **Guardians of the Galaxy**

[10] This incredibly tall Hall of Fame pitcher was also known as “The Big Unit”, and once killed a bird with a pitch.

ANSWER: Randy **Johnson**