

CHOMPING DOWN AT SHONEY'S

("The Rolls-Royce of restaurants, dammit!")

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General instructions for players and moderators:

*A lot of the answerlines here are kind of tricky. I've tried to indicate what's required, what should be prompted on, and when specific terms are required. I can't anticipate everything though, so as a moderator, try and be fairly generous (if a specific term is required, though, that's what is needed for points).

*If the answerline requires a film, readers can prompt players who only give partial answers by saying "what film is that in?" For example, if the answerline is something like "the hedge maze in *The Shining*," and a player only says "the hedge maze," the reader should say "From what film?" in that case.

PACKET ONE

TU 1. In a film, the wife of a murderous movie theater owner dies because she cannot perform this action, which the Vincent Price-played Dr. Warren Chapin discovers is the only way to stop a parasite present in the bodies of all humans. This action is the only way to stop the title creature in William Castle's film *The Tingler*. In another movie, fictional director Carl Denham tells one of his performers to do this action "for your life" while they are on an exotic island, marking the first of many times (*) Ann Darrow does this in a 1933 film. Fay Wray's character does this action almost incessantly in the original version of *King Kong*. For 10 points, name this loud action which actresses in horror movies frequently do.

ANSWER: screaming

TU 2. During this sequence, a bearded man claims to have "21" in blackjack, but turns over two blank cards and is accused by a masked proprietor of cheating. Large wings in this sequence lead characters to the Gabriel Valley ski resort, where the body of Anthony Edwardes is found. At one point, Dr. Alexander Brulov notes the appearance of Ingrid (*) Bergman's character in this sequence is simple "wish fulfillment." Producer David O. Selznick cut most of this sequence, which was co-designed by Salvador Dali and represents the amnesiac John Ballantyne's memories of a murder he witnessed. For 10 points, name this surrealistic sequence recounted by Gregory Peck's character in an Alfred Hitchcock movie about psychoanalysis.

ANSWER: the dream sequence in *Spellbound*

TU 3. After talking to a Professor Toru Tanaka played butler, a character says this line followed by "you didn't know I was going to say that, did you?" This is the last line said by the villainous Ripper, who threatens Danny Madigan. Besides "big mistake," it is a catch phrase of fictional police officer Jack Slater. This line is said to Bennett by (*) John Matrix, while he is being forcibly taken by Sully to a plane. Damon Killian responds with "only in a rerun," after the protagonist of *The Running Man* says this line. The most famous usage of this line is followed by a character driving a car through a police station in *The Terminator*. For 10 points, give this line frequently uttered by Arnold Schwarzenegger's characters before they leave a place.

ANSWER: "I'll be back" [accept slight variants]

Note: The word "item" is being used broadly in this tossup.

TU 4. This item is first seen being waved by the cowboy-hatted Tom Cassidy, an oil man whose daughter is getting married. It is first used by a person while at the used car dealership of California Charlie's. This item is last seen folded in a *Los Angeles Times* newspaper that ends up being placed in a car intentionally sunk in a swamp. A detective

named (*) Arbogast is dispatched to find this item. A woman in Phoenix, Arizona, steals this item from her real estate office, and hopes to bring it to her debt-ridden boyfriend, Sam Loomis, but is stabbed to death on the way to California. For 10 points, name this item which Marion Crane embezzles at the beginning of an Alfred Hitchcock movie in which she ends up at the Bates Motel.

ANSWER: the money in *Psycho* [accept the \$40,000 in *Psycho*]

TU 5. After a trick example of these items is used, a man notes that they need to improve on the 12 seconds it takes to kill a person. The usage of a regular type of these items prompts the complaint "I'm going to have a lump there" and "you fight like a woman!" The character who appears to use this item in attacks is defeated by using a Swedish (*) penis enlarger. A special gimmicked form of this object is used by Morzeny to kill the chess playing villain Kronsteen and unsuccessfully used by Rosa Klebb to kill James Bond. Random Task throws this object and hits Austin Powers in the head. For 10 points, name this object, out of which a poisoned dagger pops out of when used by SPECTRE agents in *From Russia With Love*.

ANSWER: shoe [accept dagger shoe or other descriptions of the shoe]

TU 6. After undergoing electroshock therapy in a 1972 film, Peter O'Toole's character believes he is this person, ending his delusion that he was Jesus Christ. The protagonist of the film *The Ruling Class* serves in the House of Lords while thinking he is this person. Under the name John Leslie Stevenson, this person, in another film, notes that "ninety years ago, I was a freak...now I'm an amateur." This person is sent endlessly hurtling through time by (*) H.G. Wells in the film *Time After Time*. In a 2001 film, this person is Sir William Gull, a Freemason physician who serves Queen Victoria and is opposed by a Johnny Depp-played detective. For 10 points, name this real-life killer who appears in the film *From Hell*.

ANSWER: Jack the Ripper [prompt on "Jack"]

TU 7. In a 1970 film, characters who invade this specific region have psychically generated visions of being crucified and tortured. General Ursus seeks to conquer this region, which is home to an underground society of mutants who worship the Divine Bomb. After Bright Eyes discovers items in this region, Lucius and Zira are charged with heresy. While in a cave in this region, Taylor finds a talking children's doll, forcing Doctor (*) Zaius to confess the truth. In this region, a man ultimately discovers the remains of the Statue of Liberty and realizes he is on Earth. For 10 points, name this radiation-scarred land which the populace cannot enter in the *Planet of the Apes* series, and which also names a HSQB subsection where bad posts are placed.

ANSWER: the **Forbidden Zone** [prompt on "New York City" or "underground"; prompt on answers involving "Planet of the Apes" or "Beneath the Planet of the Apes"--if people answer in those ways, ask them "What region is that location in?"]

TU 8. Near this city, a man explains to confused pipeline workers that he got lost while walking his rat. A character impersonates researcher Klaus Hergersheimer before being chased just outside this city. After the protagonist shoots the wrong man in this city, he realizes too late he had the "right idea...but wrong pussy." This city is home to the funeral home (*) Slumber Incorporated and is where both comedian Shady Tree and the gold digger Plenty O'Toole are killed. A penthouse in this city is supposedly home to the reclusive, Jimmy Dean-played millionaire Willard Whyte, who is kidnapped by Ernst Stavro Blofeld. For 10 points, name this city that is the main setting of *Diamonds Are Forever*, a movie filmed on location here at the Circus Circus Casino.

ANSWER: Las **Vegas**

TU 9. The saying of this line causes a delay that explains why the time to complete an action is eight minutes instead of the promised four. "Another shot of mysterious, inexorable, official justice" is the assessment given after the repeating of this line over the phone leads to violence against a youth. After this line is whispered to a woman, a film jumps to a scene in which the narrator discusses his hate for Lifebuoy and personal preference for (*) Lux and Palmolive. This line is said by a character after he accidentally spills nuts and bolts while helping his father change a tire, and it results in him receiving a punishment of soap in the mouth. For 10 points, name this profanity or the censored version heard on screen uttered by Ralphie in *A Christmas Story*.

ANSWER: "Oh, **fuck!**" [or "Oh, **fudge!**"; accept the **f-word** or equivalents]

TU 10. One of this company's board of directors is killed with a meat hook, probably by his own bodyguard, Tab Fielding, and has whisky and beef in his apartment taken by the police officer investigating the murder. This company utilizes material taken from a place that Sol Roth visits, an orange-lit room that shows images of nature while classical music plays. Its newest invention is supposedly made out of "high-energy (*) plankton" from the World Ocean. A 1973 film ends with NYPD Detective Frank Thorn yelling the truth about this company's latest product. For 10 points, name this company from a Charlton Heston movie, which uses human remains to create a new food supply, its namesake "green" product.

ANSWER: **Soylent** Corporation [accept **Soylent** Green]

TU 11. A man referred to only by this name has a daughter named Utopia, who is seduced by Shining Path revolutionary Cuervo Jones. That Cliff Robertson-played man known by this name hears "I Love L.A." when trying to activate the "Sword of Damocles"

superweapon. Another character called by this name is duped into taking a cassette that is simply Cabbie's copy of "Bandstand Boogie." That man known by this name kills the Isaac Hayes-played Duke after being lifted over a perimeter wall. A man only referred to with this title has his escape pod crash in (*) Manhattan, which by 1997 has become a giant maximum-security prison. For 10 points, give the title held by the Donald Pleasence-played politician rescued by Snake Plissken in *Escape from New York*.

ANSWER: **President** of the United States [or Mr. **President**]

TU 12. Description acceptable. A character who works in this place used to work in the British Museum and the library at the Prado, but now contents herself with the fact that at least she doesn't work for Jews. Another character who works in this place invites the viewer to follow him to where he was born and then says "fuck you--I can live my own life in my own way." An entertainer at this place sings "isn't it awfully nice to have a (*) penis?" A group of fish in this location contemplate philosophy after seeing one of their own get eaten. A man who enters this place immediately requests a bucket to throw up in and reluctantly accepts a wafer-thin mint. For 10 points, describe this location in a Monty Python movie where the obese Mr. Creosote explodes after eating a meal.

ANSWER: the French **restaurant** in *Monty Python's The Meaning of Life* [accept the **restaurant** where Mr. **Creosote** is at until "Creosote," then prompt on partial answers--as far as I know, the restaurant doesn't have a name]

TU 13. A member of this group tells his pipe-smoking leader about a "known traffic menace" who also happens to be "a Catholic." Before falling to their deaths, a subordinate tells the leader of this group "I've always loved you." At one point this group goes to 1060 West Addison, believing that to be the address of their nemesis. A decommissioned (*) police car does a backflip, causing a car containing two leaders of this group to fall off a freeway apparently higher than the Sears Tower. This group is introduced halting traffic while conducting a heavily protested rally, but they are forced to jump into a bridge after the title characters drive their car at them. For 10 points, name this group of anti-Semitic villains who plague Elwood and Jake in *The Blues Brothers*.

ANSWER: Illinois **Nazis** [or American **Nazi** Party; or American **Socialist White People's Party**]

TU 14. Description acceptable. This character puts pants on the star of *Where Are My Pants?* Right before an alien ship lands and an alien with a childlike voice says "we are here to destroy you," this adult is called up to "Taco Tuesday." He claims that a box saying "for ages 8 to 14" is just "a suggestion" and does other actions mirrored by the Micro (*) Managers. He says that the protagonist is not a hero but just "an ordinary, regular, generic construction worker," but eventually rethinks his use of Crazy Glue after realizing his son based

the evil Lord Business on him. For 10 points, name or describe this Will Ferrell-played character, who at first dislikes a child's creativity in a movie about construction toys.

ANSWER: The **Man Upstairs** [or the **dad** in *The Lego Movie*; or the **father** in *The Lego Movie*; or **Finn's dad** or **father**; accept answers like the **live-action guy** in *The Lego Movie*; prompt on "Lord Business"]

TU 15. In this character's second appearance, a man displays him to George Washington and ends up in the pillory. That appearance reveals this character is actually speaking Martian. In 2005 Garth Ancier proclaimed this character was "dead and buried," while another executive said this thing "perpetuated [a] young teen feel." His first appearance ends with his discovery by a ray gun-wielding construction worker, who envisions dollar signs when he looks at this thing. This character infamously only (*) performs in front of his owners and otherwise simply croaks. For 10 points, name this character who sings "Hello Ma Baby" in a Warner Brothers cartoon and was also the mascot of the WB Network, an amphibian named after a midwestern state.

ANSWER: **Michigan** J. Frog [prompt on "Frog"; accept the **WB Frog** until "WB"]

TU 16. In an eating area in this building, a black and white mural in the background is a version of *Guernica* in which all images are replaced by certain animals. In this building, a man discusses setting up a flea circus after immigrating from Scotland. In a kitchen in this building, an animal knocks itself silly after jumping at what she thinks is a girl but is actually that girl's reflection. This building is where for the first time a film is shown featuring Mr. (*) DNA. In a film, the last scene in this building features the banner "When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth" falling beside a roaring T-Rex, which broke through a wall here to kill raptors and inadvertently save Dr. Grant's party. For 10 points, name this location in *Jurassic Park*, a building that serves as a hub for receiving guests.

ANSWER: Jurassic Park **Visitors Center** [accept answers that indicate this is some sort of main center in *Jurassic Park*]

TU 17. A character known by this name notes that "Betty Boop" is a "dish" and that "Betty Grable" has "nice gams" before desperately singing the lyric "I say, can you see." In a film with this name, a female character has her sheet music for "Turkey in the Straw" eaten by a goat, leading to her and her friend treating the animal like a phonograph. Upham at first befriends a man known by this name who says (*) "Fuck Hitler," but then shoots him after the latter mortally wounds Captain Miller. This is the name given the German soldier who becomes a prisoner in *Saving Private Ryan*, who makes a "toot-toot" noise to reference an animated film with this name. For 10 points, give this name of the first released Mickey Mouse short, in which he works aboard a ship.

ANSWER: **Steamboat Willie** [prompt on "Willie"]

TU 18. A 2005 WWE parody of this scene ends with Chris Benoit vomiting in a garbage can. A character in this scene, John Corelli, is told that Johnny Boz enjoyed using his hands too much. Another character in this scene asks Nick Curran if he ever "fucked on cocaine" and also sarcastically asks if she's going to get in trouble "for smoking." When the actress in this scene saw the film in a screening room, she walked off after slapping director (*) Paul Verhoeven. In this scene, author Catherine Tramell, who is suspected of using an ice pick to kill her lover, sits in a chair while wearing a white dress. For 10 points, identify this scene in a 1992 thriller in which Sharon Stone's character uncrosses her legs to reveal she isn't wearing underwear.

ANSWER: police interrogation scene in *Basic Instinct* [accept questioning for interrogation; prompt on answers involving "legs in *Basic Instinct*" by asking "what is going on in the scene?"]

TU 19. Description acceptable. In an outtake, one of these characters says he is up for the part of a villain in a toothpaste commercial. Another of these characters says "nirvana is coming" and welcomes a "mystic portal" before being attacked by the dog Scud. These characters use a crane to save the protagonists from being incinerated at the Tri-County Landfill. Three of these characters first seen in a delivery van repeat the lines (*) "you have saved our lives--we are eternally grateful." In their first appearance, these characters adamantly believe in the power of the "claw," which is part of a vending machine at Pizza Planet. For 10 points, identify these characters from a Pixar series, who have three eyes and lime-colored skin.

ANSWER: aliens from *Toy Story* [accept Pizza Planet aliens until "Pizza"; accept any description as long as aliens and *Toy Story* are mentioned; prompt on "squeak toys" or "toys" in general; prompt on answers that mention the "claw"]

TU 20. In one appearance, this character demands his subordinates "pick up that ball" after an object ends up in the hands "of that dude from the Discovery Channel," the Crocodile Hunter. Another film ends with this character having a nightmare in which a baseball disappears when he is trying to catch a pop fly. In another appearance, this character's feet block his face as he orders some Ding Dongs in the first *Transformers* film. He is killed at Chicago's Sheraton Hotel in a 2006 British film made to resemble a (*) docudrama. Matt Stone and Trey Parker said they deliberately did not depict this man in *Team America*, and he was played by Josh Brolin in an Oliver Stone film made before he left office. For 10 points, name this president during the 9/11 attacks.

ANSWER: George W. Bush [or George Walker Bush; accept Bush 43 or Bush the younger; prompt on "Bush" or "George Bush"; do not accept "George Herbert Walker Bush"; prompt on "the President"]

PACKET TWO

TU 1. In one appearance, this character is served by two dimwitted followers named Nutsy and Trigger. In another appearance, this man is the secret son of a witch named Mortiana who tries to place him on the throne. A parody version of this character has the goofy name of "Mervyn" and notes that a chastity belt is going to (*) chafe his willy. He has a minor role as a bumbling villain in a film in which Errol Flynn's character ends up dueling a similar villain to this man, Guy of Gisborne. In a 1989 film Alan Rickman played this man as an over-the-top villain who fights Kevin Costner's character and who rules apparently in the place of Prince John. For 10 points, name this law enforcement officer that is the frequent nemesis of Robin Hood.

ANSWER: Sheriff of Nottingham [accept Sheriff of Rottingham or George or Mervyn until mentioned]

TU 2. Description acceptable. While looking at people at this specific location, Saunders brusquely rejects an offer of a balloon from a man listening to the Pretenders song "Where Has Everybody Gone?" The cellist Kara and the protagonist kiss at this location, amusing onlookers, in the James Bond film *The Living Daylights*. At this location, a man in another film is surprised to hear that Harbin's body has been found and traces (*) Anna's name on a window. This place is where a man asks "would you really feel any pity if one of those dots stopped moving forever?" as a way to defend his scheme of selling black market penicillin to his old friend. For 10 points, name or describe this location in a Vienna amusement park where Holly and Harry Lime talk in *The Third Man*.

ANSWER: Weiner Riesenrad [or the Vienna ferris wheel; prompt on "The Prater" or answers about an "amusement park" in Vienna]

TU 3. Near the end of this scene, a character says he is "on the trail of a chocolate soda" for his wife and is congratulated for his work against the Grandis. A woman played by Joi Lansing says she hears something ticking in this scene, which ends with newlyweds about to kiss. A 1998 release of the film this scene appears in removed Henry Mancini's background music. A similarly structured scene in Robert Altman's (*) *The Player* specifically references this scene. It features Mike Vargas and his new bride walking in Mexico near the American border and is finally ended with a jump cut to a car exploding. For 10 points, describe this scene, which features a three-minute, twenty-second tracking shot brilliantly directed by Orson Welles.

ANSWER: opening to Touch of Evil [accept synonyms for "opening"; accept tracking shot from Touch of Evil until mentioned, then prompt]

TU 4. This man's car is vandalized by a woman using lipstick to write the word "JERK" on his windshield. This character shouts "buzz off!" to his love interest's son, who is

annoyingly repeating everything he says. Last seen arresting his prostitute girlfriend for using marijuana, this character investigates a John Saxon-played lawyer who has murdered a burglar, and then fights gangsters played by Martin Balsam and Merlin Olsen. This man's Hoyt Axton-sung theme song has a lyric that goes (*) "my-my-my-my [this man's name]." This character is probably best known for being the lead in a film played in the episode where Mike Nelson replaces Joel Hodgson on *MST3K*. For 10 points, name this Joe Don Baker played detective from a bad 1975 film.

ANSWER: Mitchell

TU 5. In the 2000 *Charlie's Angels* film, this object ends up revealing the radio transmitter in Bosley's tooth. The sound of this object is heard during a conversation between an American and the Scottish Archie Ives, who is known as the "Mole." The sound made by this object closes a film featuring such characters as "The Ferret" and "The Scrounger," and the final scene features a soldier pause as he hears this object being used off-screen. This object is used to pass the time by Captain Virgil Hiltz, the (*) "Cooler King." while he is in solitary confinement. For 10 points, name this object, which is thrown against the prison wall over and over again by Steve McQueen's character in *The Great Escape*.

ANSWER: baseball [accept baseball glove]

TU 6. Description acceptable. In the original script, this character was called "Banjo," while in foreign versions he is given a name that translates as "Sentence" or "Judgment." A man named Stevens tells this character that Jackson is using the name "Bill Carson." This character places a pillow over Baker's face and shoots him after telling him that when this man is paid, he always follows a job through. This man becomes a sergeant in the (*) Union army in order to find out information about a stolen fortune in Confederate gold. This character is killed by Blondie during a three-way standoff in a cemetery. For 10 points, name or describe this character, the Lee Van Cleef played mercenary in a film starring Eli Wallach as the "Ugly."

ANSWER: Angel Eyes [or the bad in *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*; accept villain for "bad"; accept Lee Van Cleef's character for "bad" until "Lee"]

TU 7. When a character enters this location, he orders poached eggs and Havana cigars, a request described by another man as "vomit[ing] all over us." While labeling De Sadesky's information "bull," a man in this location walks backwards, falls, does a somersault, and lands on his feet. This place is where a man apologetically describes "a silly thing" over the phone to Dmitri (*) Kissof, and where fears of a "mineshaft gap" are brought up. In this location, Merkin Muffley is told by a wheelchair bound scientist "Mein Fuhrer, I can walk!", and a general and Russian ambassador are told they cannot fight in this place. For 10 points, name this underground place where the president and his advisers meet in *Dr. Strangelove*.

ANSWER: the **War Room** in *Dr. Strangelove, Or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying And Love the Bomb* [prompt on the "Pentagon"]

TU 8. While he did not direct the film this line appears in, *Legend of Boggy Creek* director Charles B. Pierce wrote it and said his father used to say it to him. This is the most famous line in a scene in which a character complains about Loretta putting "a lot of sugar" in his coffee. Supposedly the Kenyan superhero "Makmende" was inspired by people in Kenya saying this line. A variant of this line is said before the villainous rapist Mick is shot, electrocuted, and impaled on a carousel. Ronald (*) Reagan quoted this line in 1985 when threatening to veto taxes, and it was first spoken by a Magnum-wielding man talking to a robber holding a waitress hostage. For 10 points, name this line from *Sudden Impact*, which is Dirty Harry's challenge for a criminal to make a move.

ANSWER: **"Go ahead, make my day"** [accept **"Come on, make my day"**; prompt on partial answers; do not accept "do you feel lucky, punk?"]

TU 9. The actor who played this role thought the character's name sounded like "something which infests a clothes closet" and since wearing boots was uncomfortable, actually wears unseen slippers in most of his scenes. This character angrily proclaims that a colleague has made "time an ally" of their enemies and blames "a rather talkative cargo pilot." A life mask made for the film *Top Secret!* was used to create a (*) CGI mask placed over Guy Henry's face when he played this role in a 2016 film. This character gives the order that ends up killing both Director Krennic and Jyn Erso at the end of *Rogue One*. For 10 points, name this Peter Cushing played character, the commander of the Death Star in *A New Hope*.

ANSWER: Grand Moff **Wilhuff Tarkin** [or Governor **Tarkin**, accept any underlined portion]

TU 10. The composer of this piece was accused of plagiarizing a piece called "City of Violets," but proved to the judge that a F-G-A-G sequence was actually very common in music. Near the end of a scene where this piece plays, many characters move towards the Carlton Hotel in the background. Breaking into the Billboard 100 under the name "Titles," it begins to be played during a funeral scene in 1978, where (*) Aubrey Montague watches a man talk about remembering youths "with hope in our hearts and winds on our heels." This piece is first played in a scene at a beach on St. Andrew's where Harold Abrahams and Eric Liddell are training. For 10 points, name this Vangelis piece, the theme to a 1981 film about runners.

ANSWER: ***Chariots of Fire*** theme [prompt on "Titles"]

TU 11. Employees of this company can be fired if they fail to deliver a "Blue Letter." An employee of this company invents the flexi-straw, refers to everyone as "buddy," and is Buzz the elevator boy. A head of this company from Muncie, Indiana, continually says "You know--for kids!" and meets his now-angelic looking predecessor after time stops

while he is (*) falling off a building. After the namesake head of this company throws himself out of a window, the villainous Sidney Mussberger cons a mailroom clerk into serving as the new president. In a 1994 film, the Tim Robbins played Norville Barnes becomes president of this company and invents the hula hoop. For 10 points, name this company from a Coen Brothers film about its president's "proxy."

ANSWER: **Hudsucker** Industries [accept **Hudsucker** Company or *The **Hudsucker Proxy***]

TU 12. A very bad film is about the Telly Savalas-played Dr. Stefan Svevo entering this place to improbably retrieve his shipment of plutonium. In a 2006 film, Robert Ramsey, a former New York City mayor and firefighter, dies in this place, although his Emmy Rossum-played daughter survives. The most famous film set in this place has a scene in which a minister yells at God "leave us alone!" before letting go of a (*) valve wheel and falling to his death. After a New Year's celebration turns chaotic, the Gene Hackman-played Reverend Scott tries to lead a group out of this place by climbing upward to the outer hull. For 10 points, name this location, an ocean liner that capsizes in a 1972 film named for its "adventure."

ANSWER: S.S. **Poseidon** [or R.M.S. **Poseidon**; accept *The **Poseidon** Adventure*; accept *Beyond the **Poseidon** Adventure*]

TU 13. In the original script for a film, this character, not a baby, knocks out a villain with a tree branch. While picking a number one through five, he is told "go higher," "too high," "you already picked three," and "there is no six." This man compares looking at a mutated creature to "Christmas at the Kennedy compound" and insists he was "elected to lead (*), not to read. He is easily manipulated by his E.P.A. chief Russ Cargill, who tricks him into enclosing a town in a glass dome to contain the pollution. This character bears a close resemblance to the in-universe character of McBain portrayed by Rainer Wolfcastle. For 10 points, name this real-life actor and former California governor who serves as the president of the United States in *The Simpsons Movie*.

ANSWER: Arnold (Alois) **Schwarzenegger** [prompt on the "President"; do not prompt on or accept "McBain" or "Rainer Wolfcastle"]

TU 14. In a film, the camera slowly pans up to one of these things as the Patsy Cline song "Sweet Dreams" plays. They're not nuns, but a paranoid character draws many of these things on a napkin surrounding the dome of a state house. That state house and one of these things are seen at the end of a scene where a man carrying groceries resignedly says "Okay" to his killer. (*) The Jack Nicholson-played Frank Costello is looking for a person that he compares to one of these things. A 2006 film ends with a metaphorically obvious shot of one of these things outside the window of Colin Sullivan, who has been shot by a Mark

Wahlberg-played cop. For 10 points, name this animal which represents informants in the film *The Departed*.

ANSWER: a rat

TU 15. An Ossie Davis played man says he was "died black" after this event and placed in a nursing home, where he meets the real Elvis Presley in the film *Bubba Ho-Tep*. Marty Pascal and his Parker Posey played twin sister have a childhood game reenacting this event, which leads to an incestuous relationship in the film *The House of Yes*. In a real-life election, Harry Connick Sr. defeated a man who, on film, learns about this event in a meeting with the Donald Sutherland-played (*) "X." The Clint Eastwood-played Frank Horrigan is haunted by failing to prevent this event in the film *In the Line of Fire*. For 10 points, name this event investigated by D.A. Jim Garrison in a conspiracy theory-fueled Oliver Stone movie.

ANSWER: The JFK assassination [or the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy; prompt on "Kennedy assassination"; accept obvious synonyms for "assassination" such as murder or attempted assassination]

TU 16. Description acceptable. After a man at this location calls an unseen being a "jerk," another man notes "great story...compelling and rich." A character at this place recalls meeting Katow-jo, the cousin of another character, thus convincing him to spare the lives of two people. At this location, a man sincerely notes "today we spell redemption" using a three-letter name before dropping his mic, and a woman notes another man is using the cologne (*) Sex Panther. A character is almost shoved off a ladder in this place by his nemesis, Wes Mantooth. At this location, Baxter the dog returns and convinces bears to not harm the protagonist and Veronica Corningstone. For 10 points, name or describe this location where a panda is about to give birth in a film about Ron Burgundy.

ANSWER: San Diego Zoo [or the zoo in *Anchorman*; accept the bear pit in *Anchorman* until "bears"]

TU 17. A story showing the danger of this living thing apparently first appeared in the Orson Welles film *Mr. Arkadin*. A tied-up man with a canvas hood over his head tells a story about this thing, which the man listening later repeats while in prison to the former's girlfriend. Both the captured British soldier Jody and his one-time captor, IRA member Fergus, tell a story about this dangerous animal in (*) *The Crying Game*. The protagonist of the film *Drive* wears a jacket with this animal on the back and, when talking to Bernie, mentions a fable involving this animal and an amphibian, noting that Nino "didn't make it across the river." For 10 points, name this animal which, because of its nature, stings a frog to death while the two are crossing a river, leaving both to drown.

ANSWER: scorpion [prompt on "scorpion and frog" until "frog," then just accept]

TU 18. In a film, a brief debate regarding this action is stopped when a character asks if his friend's Canadian flag tattoo is a "cum target." A character about to do this action tells a story about a girl going to Ridgedale Mall, stripping, jumping in the fountain, and proclaiming "I am a KRAY-ken from the sea!" In a 2007 film, a 16-year old Minnesotan opts not to do this action at a building whose employees are uncaring and where a (*) protesting high schooler named Su Chin is outside. In another 2007 film, Jonah Hill's character refuses to say the name of this action, instead calling it "smushmortion." For 10 points, identify this medical procedure which is rejected by the various protagonists of *Juno* and *Knocked Up*. ANSWER: getting an abortion

Warning: This tossup is looking for a specific action that is not specific to one film (i.e., you don't need character names).

TU 19. The performance of this specific action by actor Justus Barnes in a film may have inspired Maurice Binder to create a sequence for another movie. This specific action occurs before the playing of Sid Vicious' "My Way" and right after a character sadly narrates that he "gets to live the rest of my life like a schnook." That occurrence of this specific action was a homage to a scene placed at the end of but unrelated to the plot of an Edwin S. Porter film. At the very end of (*) *Goodfellas*, Henry Hill apparently envisions the deceased Tommy performing this specific action. For 10 points, identify this specific action which reportedly caused audience members to scream in fright when performed at the end of the 1903 silent film *The Great Train Robbery*.

ANSWER: shooting a gun at the camera [or pointing a gun at the camera; accept audience for "camera"; prompt on answers involving "shooting a gun"]

TU 20. Description acceptable. In this place, a character says "I had second-degree burns on my johnson" before telling a girl wearing headphones he is talking about "politics." After being told "sarcasm is the refuge of losers," a man in this place sarcastically asks "It is? Really?" While running to enter this specific location, a man notes on several occasions that he is "the preeminent (*) Proust scholar in America." At one point, a character angrily leaves this place after discovering he is colorblind and cannot be a pilot. For most of the film, this vehicle's horn will not stop honking and it must be pushed to a speed of 20 miles per hour before it can be put into gear. For 10 points, name or describe this vehicle, which the Hoover family drives to the title beauty pageant in during a 2006 film.

ANSWER: the van in *Little Miss Sunshine* [or the Volkswagen Type 2 Microbus; accept the Microbus in *Little Miss Sunshine*; prompt on "car" or "vehicle in *Little Miss Sunshine*"]

PACKET THREE

TU 1. The second man to hold this status is a mill owner whose pants are placed in a boiling pot to remove traces of dysentery. Both the first and second men to hold this status die, with Frank killed in a raid on a shantytown and Charles dying of disease while serving in the army. The third and most famous man to have this status becomes the father of a girl who dies in a pony accident named (*) Bonnie Blue. The first man to hold this status was the brother of Melanie Hamilton. The third man to hold this status is angered by rumors that a woman is having an affair with Ashley Wilkes and is last seen leaving after proclaiming "frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn." For 10 points, name this status held by Rhett Butler after marrying the female lead of *Gone with the Wind*.

ANSWER: Scarlett O'Hara's husbands [accept obvious equivalents; just Scarlett's husbands is okay too]

TU 2. Immediately prior to this event, there are many shots of an empty chair, the same chair Judge Mettrick gestured to while talking to the protagonist. Dialogue-free shots of an eyepatched man sitting alone and a impassive bartender appear before this event. Right before this event, a man writes his last will and testament and immediately afterwards is forced to beat up his own subordinate, the Lloyd Bridges played Harvey Pell. The sound of a loud (*) whistle interrupts the final build-up to this event, which features constant jump cuts from a clock to the faces of characters like Amy Fowler, Will Kane, and the gang of Frank Miller. For 10 points, name the title event from a Gary Cooper film in which he plays a marshal concerned about the arrival of an old enemy.

ANSWER: high noon [or the arrival of the train; accept arrival of Frank Miller or arrival of Frank Miller before mentioned; accept anything that mentions high noon, including shootout at high noon]

TU 3. Description acceptable. Foreign versions of a film do not end at this location but instead at Midge's apartment where she is listening to a news report. Before entering this place, characters discover a wooden gray horse in a stable. At this location, the protagonist rants "you shouldn't keep souvenirs of a killing," referring to the necklace of Carlotta Valdes. The sudden appearance of a shadowy (*) nun causes Judy Barton to die at this location. While working for Gavin Elster, retired detective Scottie Ferguson cannot climb the steps during his first visit here. For 10 points, name or describe this California location where Jimmy Stewart's acrophobia-plagued character watches a woman fall to her death in an Alfred Hitchcock film.

ANSWER: the bell tower in Vertigo [or the church in Vertigo; or the mission in Vertigo; or Mission San Juan Bautista]

TU 4. This specific object replaces another item judged to be "nice and light...in a lady's handbag." A man claims this thing works "like a brick through a plate-glass window" and that the "American CIA swear[s] by" its effectiveness. This object's usage is mandated after a man spent six months in a hospital due to another item jamming. It is given to a man by a character played by Peter Burton in his only performance as (*)"Major Boothroyd," and it is used to kill Professor Dent after the latter's Smith and Wesson proves out of bullets. This weapon replaces another character's Beretta upon the orders of the head of MI6. For 10 points, name this object, the gun given to James Bond at the beginning of *Dr. No*.

ANSWER: **Walther PPK** [accept either part; prompt on "gun" or "James Bond's gun"]

TU 5. After a character sees this specific location, she says she plans to go live in a convent before later sadly noting her dream "lasted about five minutes." This location is first mentioned by an ex-criminal named Smiler Grogan, and the second person to notice it is truck driver Lennie Pike, who is chasing Otto Meyer. The first mention of this location is followed by a dying man literally kicking a (*) bucket. Characters trying to figure out where this location is propose its name means "waterfall" or "windmill," but it is actually located in Santa Rosita State Park. For 10 points, name this location that marks where the money is buried in *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*, which is formed by four palm trees in the shape of a certain letter.

ANSWER: The Big **W** [accept **palm trees** in *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World* until mentioned; prompt on answers involving a "park"]

TU 6. The documentary *Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room* plays this song as Kenneth Lay is introduced, as its title accurately describes Lay. It plays in the background as a character looking for an object hears the clues "warm...warmer...disco." In *The Office* episode "Baby Shower," Jan oddly sings this song to her child as a lullaby. This song plays as a man looks for an intercom to communicate with a woman who suggests he make himself a drink. It is heard as a woman snorts (*) cocaine prior to going out to dinner with a man at the 1950s themed restaurant Jackrabbit Slim's. This song plays as Vincent Vega waits to escort Mia Wallace to dinner in *Pulp Fiction*. For 10 points, name this Dusty Springfield song about the child of a minister.

ANSWER: **"Son of a Preacher Man"**

TU 7. After this specific process happens to a man in a 1976 film, he disguises himself as a female roller derby participant to elude crooked prosecutor John Slade. In a 2006 film, Dave Douglas undergoes this process thanks to the Tibetan Khyi Yang Po, who is sought by a Robert Downey Jr. played geneticist. This process happens to Wilby Daniels, the son of a mailman, in two films, the latter of which has him running for district attorney. A cursed

Borgia ring causes a (*) Tommy Kirk played youth to undergo this process in a 1959 film, while this also happens to a Tim Allen played lawyer in the 2006 remake. For 10 points, name this specific process that happens to characters in Disney films involving supernatural canines. ANSWER: **turning into a shaggy dog** [accept equivalents for "turning into"; accept **turning into** an Old English **Sheepdog** or **turning into** a Bearded **Collie**; prompt on "turning into a dog"]

TU 8. This sequence begins with a shot of a slightly obscured sign reading "Don't Worry, Mom, He's Got Atlas Tires." A notable error in this scene is that a character is listening to a Giants/Dodgers playoff game that happened several years after when this scene is supposed to take place. One Simpsons parody of this scene ends with a man saying "next time, I fly," while another parody takes place immediately after Mr. Plow successfully brings the (*) bus to school. At one point in this scene, a man feigns dropping a coin to duck for cover. This scene begins after Connie tells her brother that she has been beaten, unwittingly luring him into a trap. For 10 points, name this sequence from *The Godfather* in which James Caan's character is shot many times at a tollbooth.

ANSWER: **death** of **Sonny** Corleone [accept **death** of **Santino** Corleone; accept synonyms for "death"; accept **tollbooth shooting** until "tollbooth," prompt on "death of Corleone"]

TU 9. The production of these things boosts the economy of Santa Mira, California, where Buddy, Betty, and Little Buddy Kupfer are killed. A film ends with Dr. Challis screaming over the phone to turn off a commercial broadcasting a signal affecting these things. The company Silver Shamrock makes these things with a fragment of Stonehenge aside, killing people who use them and having snakes and insects emerge from their bodies. These things are sold by the villain in a horror film subtitled (*) *Season of the Witch*, the only film in a series not to feature Michael Myers, a serial killer who wears something that in real life was one of these objects meant to resemble William Shatner. For 10 points, name these objects children wear over their faces while trick-or-treating.

ANSWER: **Halloween masks** [accept **Silver Shamrock masks** until "Silver Shamrock"; prompt on "masks" or "costumes"]

TU 10. In a film, an employee of this character named Patch describes a business model to a villain, prompting the latter to scream "FOR FREEEEEE?" In that film, this character performs the Super Duper Looper stunt around the Twin Towers. In another film, this character is the son of Satan who is forced to do good after losing at curling, but later kills a family played by Fran Drescher and Chris Kattan. Once played by pro wrestler (*) Goldberg as a homicidal villain, this character is given a magical flower by Merlin in a Mexican film in which he helps Lupita and battles the evil devil Pitch. In another film mocked on *MST3K*, he is impersonated by the alien Dropo. For 10 points, name this character who "conquers the Martians" in a Christmas-themed film.

ANSWER: Santa Claus [or Kris Kringle; accept Santa's Slay or Santa Claus Conquers the Martians; prompt on "Claus"]

TU 11. After talking about this piece to Dolin and Rubinstein, a man collapses face-first into spaghetti. This piece plays on a stereo system as top-hatted men and parasol-holding women watch two lovers frolic in the snow. The playing of this piece prompts a character to shriek "it's a sin, it's a sin, it's a sin!" and protest the composer "just wrote music." A camera was literally thrown from the window to get a shot of a man trying to (*) jump to his death to avoid listening to this piece, which plays as a man sardonically says "I was cured all right." This piece plays as a man is forced to watch footage of "ultraviolence." For 10 points, name this classical symphony which, when heard, causes pain to the behavior modified Alex in *A Clockwork Orange*.

ANSWER: Ludwig von Beethoven's Ninth Symphony [or Choral Symphony; prompt on "Ode to Joy"]

TU 12. One of the few times this character seems bemused is when he notices a clothing store mannequin that resembles his true appearance. This character makes the error of believing a dog's name is "Wolfie" instead of "Max" and kills a Xander Berkeley-played man by impaling him through a milk carton. In *Wayne's World*, this character frightens Wayne after showing him the (*) picture of a teenager. This character spends much of a film impersonating Austin, a LAPD officer he murdered. This character is temporarily shattered after being frozen solid by liquid nitrogen, but reforms, although its morphing capabilities malfunction. For 10 points, name this Robert Patrick-played antagonist in *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*, a robotic assassin made of liquid metal.

ANSWER: T-1000 [or Terminator 1000; accept Austin until mentioned; prompt on "Terminator"]

TU 13. This city uses artificial ninjas called Otomos, who support a security force known as "Rehabs." The first two film scripts of Frank Miller were set in this city, where the unscrupulous criminal Cain operates, selling a new drug called "Nuke." Another criminal in this city is given Cobra assault cannons and declares "bitches, (*) leave" before killing Bob Morton. The gang of Clarence Boddicker works in this city and does the bidding of corrupt corporate executive Dick Jones. A long-running project to turn parts of this city into "Delta City" is the brainchild of the Omni Consumer Products company, which also creates the ED-209 law enforcement droid. For 10 points, name this city, the primary setting of the *Robocop* movies.

ANSWER: (Old) Detroit

TU 14. This character tells a subordinate that an "attack can happen at any time from any quarter," which he demonstrates by shooting the subordinate. He is first introduced

watching as a woman hangs a failed test subject before noticing her notebook has been stolen. While dancing with a woman in a blue dress, this man proclaims war is "a god that requires human sacrifice" and quotes (*) Thucydides. He mockingly throws in an useless gas mask in a room filled with his superiors before they are killed by poisonous gas. This character obtains enhanced strength from a gas developed by Dr. Poison, but turns out not to be the god Ares. For 10 points, name this Danny Huston-played villainous German officer in *Wonder Woman*, the real-life victor at the Battle of Tannenberg.

ANSWER: Erich (Friedrich Wilhelm) Ludendorff

TU 15. At one of these events, a character says he does not know the recipe for "Duck a la Banana." In a 2005 film primarily set at one of these events, characters keep confusing Valium with a hallucinogenic designer drug, leading them to strip naked and climb onto the roof. At one of these events, a character describes Gareth as "fat" and "terribly rude" before reciting a (*) poem by "another splendid bugger." One of these events is the next major scene after an incident at the groom's toast at Carrie's wedding. At one of these events, Matthew recites a W.H. Auden poem that begins "stop all the clocks, cut off the telephone." For 10 points, name this kind of event, which in a Hugh Grant romantic comedy, is joined with "four weddings."

ANSWER: funerals [accept "Funeral Blues" or Death at a Funeral]

TU 16. Description acceptable. This character is first seen as a song about young children learning the alphabet, "Oyfn Pripetshik," is played. When this character is last seen, a horrified man lowers the handkerchief he is using to cover his face amid smoke. The person who played this character, the unknown Oliwia Dabrowska, says she was ashamed and upset about her role until a recent watching. A 2003 memoir by (*) Roma Ligocka documents her claim to be this character. As gunfire is heard, a man on horseback watches this character walk aimlessly through a village and crawl under a bed. For 10 points, identify this character from *Schindler's List*, a youngster who wears one of the few objects photographed in color.

ANSWER: the girl in the red coat [accept obvious equivalents; accept Roma Ligocka until mentioned; prompt on partial answers]

TU 17. In a 1966 film, this team's player "Boom Boom" Jackson accidentally injures a CBS cameraman, who is given advice by lawyer "Whiplash Willie." Besides appearing in *The Fortune Cookie*, this team is the focus of the final film to date directed by Ivan Reitman. It appears in a film in which they *win* a game when the other team's receiver, contrary to actual events, is distracted by a squirrel. The butterfly effect causes this team to go to the Super Bowl in (*) *Hot Tub Time Machine*, and in a 2014 film it signs players portrayed by Arian Foster and Chadwick Boseman. This team signs a player who dies of leukemia in *The Express*.

For 10 points, what NFL team's GM was played by Kevin Costner in *Draft Day*, a film made the same year it drafted Johnny Manziel?

ANSWER: **Cleveland Browns** [accept either part]

TU 18. In a video game, a character says this line while running away after accidentally dropping a pistol he meant to use against the player. In that game, a character is last seen saying this line in the Control level and if killed will make a woman refuse to operate a computer. In a film, this line is said after a character types the phrase "better luck next time, slugheads!" while mocking the FBI. In a (*) N64 game, a character says this line while running off after pleading that "Trevelyan made me do it!" Immediately after uttering this line, a computer technician is ironically frozen to death after liquid nitrogen canisters near him explode. For 10 points, give this boastful line repeatedly uttered by Boris Grishenko in *Goldeneye*, in which he declares that he cannot be hurt.

ANSWER: "**I am invincible!**"

TU 19. Description acceptable. A character dressed as a waiter at this location offers champagne to a man, then goes to punch him but actually shoots him with a glove pistol. A man in this location outrageously laughs after hearing that a woman injured her leg while mountain climbing. A sequence titled "Revenge of the Giant Face" primarily takes place at this location and begins with the playing of (*) David Bowie's "Cat People." This location is run by Emmanuelle Mimieux, who is killed by the sniper Fredrick Zoller, and is in reality Shosanna, a Jewish woman whose family was killed by Colonel Hans Landa. For 10 points, name or describe this location in Paris, where Adolf Hitler is assassinated during a screening of *Nation's Pride* in a Quentin Tarantino film.

ANSWER: Le **Gamaar Cinema** [or the movie **theater** in *Inglourious Basterds*; or the **cinema** in *Inglourious Basterds*; prompt on the "balcony" by asking where the balcony is]

TU 20. This line is the centerpiece of a scene that begins after a character says "I was going to go upstairs a minute," a misinterpretation of a woman's question. This is roughly the tenth and most famous line of a character who is introduced touching the shoulder of the protagonist, who repeatedly says "Mr. McGuire" upon seeing him. Wikipedia claims this is the most famous line uttered on film by actor Walter Brooke. After the protagonist hears this line near a (*) swimming pool, he asks "exactly how do you mean?" and is told "there's a great future" in a certain product. Articles commonly note this line heard by Benjamin Braddock presciently predicts scientific developments. For 10 points, what word is given as a cryptic piece of advice to the protagonist of *The Graduate*?

ANSWER: "**Plastics.**" [accept answers that include "**I just want to say one word to you**" as a preface, but must still have "**Plastics**"]

PACKET FOUR

Actor and action on film required.

TU 1. The silliest instance of this action is caused by a giant squid in the film *Reap the Wild Wind*, and it also takes place immediately after a Hugh O'Brian played faro dealer is killed. In another film, this action is carried out by "Long Hair" Asa Watts after Watts loses a fistfight. A Ron Howard played youth kills the perpetrator of this action in a bar, while a Bruce Dern played rustler performs this action in the film (*) *The Cowboys*. This action is carried out by a bartender at the end of *The Shootist*, by a Japanese sniper at the end of *Sands of Iwo Jima*, and by a Mexican soldier in *The Alamo*. For 10 points, name this action rarely seen on film but which does take place at the end of some films starring a man known as the "Duke."

ANSWER: **killing John Wayne [or John Wayne dying; accept obvious equivalents; accept Marion Mitchell Morrison for "John Wayne"]**

TU 2. A character speaking this language who is testifying at a trial slaps the Bible before taking the stand. The most famous characters to speak this language on film were played by Al White and Norman Alexander Gibbs, who were old high school buddies that made up their own dialogue. In one scene, a character speaking this language discusses "a clear moral choice" that each person faces before concluding with an exclamation of (*) "Golly!" During a scene in which a man is experiencing symptoms of eating poisoned fish, an old woman played by Barbara Billingsley offers to translate this language for a confused stewardess. For 10 points, name this language spoken by two "soul brothers" in *Airplane!*

ANSWER: **jive**

TU 3. The official credit for this text goes to Karl Tunberg, whose contributions were called "pedestrian" by Sam Zimbalist and reportedly heavily changed. Maxwell Anderson worked on this text, but his contributions were largely changed by a man in the middle of doing research for the novel *Julian*. The documentary *The Celluloid Closet* claimed actor (*) Stephen Boyd was aware of a subtext in this text that the male lead was ignorant of. Both an uncredited Christopher Fry and Gore Vidal worked on this text, with the latter reportedly adding a homosexual subtext to scenes between the title character and Messala. For 10 points, name this text, an adaptation of a Lew Wallace novel starring Charlton Heston as a Jewish prince.

ANSWER: **script to *Ben-Hur* [accept screenplay for "script"]**

TU 4. This character is introduced with a message reading "He likes dogs," which the protagonist thinks could mean he eats dogs or is fond of them. After a man chastises a woman's "unbridled imagination," he opens a door to find this character looking angry. Calmed down by hearing a song that begins "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," this

character is a present from a woman's brother in Brazil. Susan Vance and (*) paleontologist David Huxley confuse a dangerous being from the circus for this character, who is tame. This animal is a leopard sent to a scatterbrained woman played by Katharine Hepburn. For 10 points, name this title character in a 1938 screwball comedy film titled for "bringing up" this character.

ANSWER: **Baby** [accept *Bringing Up Baby*]

Warning: To avoid confusion, note that the characters in this tossup do not spell their names the same, but they are pronounced the same.

TU 5. In a 1981 film, a character with this first name is hit with a frying pan by a Joanna Lumley played reporter, who then gives him some aspirin. Another character with this name stabs Bloodnofsky in the eyes with wood and works as the mechanic for the publisher of the *Daily Sentinel*. An attack by a character with this first name ends the film *A Shot in the Dark*. A character with this first name frequently attacks his (*) Peter Sellers-played master to keep the latter on his toes, while another character with this name was the sidekick of a Seth Rogen-played superhero in a 2011 film. For 10 points, give this first name of the Asian manservants of both Inspector Clouseau in *The Pink Panther* series and of the superhero The Green Hornet.

ANSWER: **Cato** [or **Kato**]

Note: This tossup uses the term "piece" in a loose manner.

TU 6. Description acceptable. This piece plays as a woman stands on a mountain, interrupting the playing of the song "Sunny Road to Salina." In another scene, it plays as a woman eavesdrops on the phone conversation of Sofie Fatale. After this piece plays, a character punches Vernita Green in the face when the latter opens her front door. This piece was originally composed for a TV show starring (*) Raymond Burr as a crippled detective and is by Quincy Jones. Usually accompanied by sharp close-ups to a woman's eyes, it is played when that woman sees both O-Ren Ishii and Elle Driver, reminding her of when they ambushed her wedding. For 10 points, name or describe this piece, which plays in a Quentin Tarantino film whenever Beatrix Kiddo sees her enemies.

ANSWER: ***Ironsides*** theme [or the **siren** from *Kill Bill*; accept answers that indicate this is a warning **noise** from *Kill Bill*]

Type of event and character participating in the event required.

TU 7. Before one of these events, this character is inaccurately told that a female participant has "a face like a pig." Prior to one of these events, this character exclaims "let's go fishing," attaches a hook to a plane leaving Key West, and then parachutes to attend one of these events. At one of these events, this character brags that "this time I've got the gadgets and I know how to use them." Right after one of these events attended by this man (*), Felix Leiter is seriously wounded by a shark. Following one of these events, this

character sadly tells a police officer "we have all the time in the world" after Irma Bunt and Blofeld shoot at a car. For 10 points, name this event and character, which in *On Her Majesty's Secret Service* also involves the soon-to-be-killed Tracy.

ANSWER: weddings attended by James Bond [accept either part for "James Bond"; accept synonyms for "weddings"; accept 007 for "James Bond"]

TU 8. This is the surname of Eli, the crazy Peter O'Toole-played film director who hires a man running from the police in the film *The Stunt Man*. A rich character with this surname notes "most people never have to face the fact that at the right time, the right place, they're capable of anything." That character with this surname mispronounces a detective's name as "Gits" and raped his own (*) daughter Evelyn in an act symbolizing the "rape of the Owens Valley" in California. Besides being the surname of the villainous Noah in *Chinatown*, it is the surname of the Morgan Freeman played protagonist in the mystery films *Kiss the Girls* and *Along Came a Spider*. For 10 points, give this surname of the James Patterson-created psychologist character, Alex.

ANSWER: Cross [accept Eli Cross or Noah Cross or Alex Cross]

TU 9. Upon arriving at this location, a youngster and his mother both note it is "dope as fuck." A Ron Livingston played character brandishing a Platinum Pass and an Econ Air pilot fight each other at this place. The anthem of this place contains the lyric "oh gosh, oh golly, oh gee." When a character arrives at this place, he punches a hard-hat wearing animal figure saying "Sorrreeee." Owned by the Eddie Bracken played (*) Roy, this place has such employees as Russ Lasky, a security guard played by John Candy. This location, whose mascot is Marty Moose, is closed for repairs, prompting a character to take a guard hostage in order to let his family inside. For 10 points, name this theme park the Griswolds attempt to visit in the first *National Lampoon's Vacation* film.

ANSWER: Walley World

TU 10. In a film about this activity, a man complains about its two-day length, comparing it to extended "foreplay." When that man tells people at a bar he engages in this activity, it is confused for "finger painting" and he is asked if he shaves his legs. A woman who participates in this activity tries to seduce a man who tells her, "Put your clothes back on and I'll buy you an ice cream." This was the primary real-life activity engaged in by actress (*) Lynn-Holly Johnson, which she demonstrated in the part of Bibi Dahl in the James Bond film *For Your Eyes Only*. In a 1992 film, a D.B. Sweeney-played former hockey player takes up this sport alongside a Moira Kelly-played woman. For 10 points, name this sport the two protagonists compete in during the film *The Cutting Edge*.

ANSWER: ice skating [or figure skating; accept specific kinds of these sports; prompt on "skating"]

TU 11. In one film, this company seeks to transform people into monkeys to make products and then transform them back so they can buy the products. In that film, pro wrestler Goldberg plays Mr. Smith, the bodyguard of this company's head, who is only called "Mr. Chairman." In another film, the founder and namesake of this company writes his will in disappearing/reappearing ink, plays literal (*) "patty-cake" with a woman in the Ink and Paint Club, and is killed when a safe is dropped on his head by Judge Doom. Marvin, the namesake of this company, owns Toontown in *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* For 10 points, name this company which makes stuff like "Giant Rubber Bands" and "Exploding Tennis Balls" that are used by Wile E. Coyote to catch the Road Runner.

ANSWER: Acme Corporation

TU 12. After his third marriage, this man notes "third time's the charm," dismissing his previous marriages to Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield. While in a hot tub, he proclaims *A Fistful of Dollars* is a "great frickin' flick." This man's life story is told at a museum attached to his namesake "Pleasure Paradise Casino and Hotel." This character's ancestor, Buford, was an equally bad-tempered (*) western outlaw known as "Mad Dog." Screenwriter Bob Gale has claimed this man, who controls a town nicknamed "Hell Valley," was based on Donald Trump, and many have noted Trump is similar to an alternate version of this man who becomes rich after winning bets using a sports almanac from the future. For 10 points, name this bully character from the *Back to the Future* series.

ANSWER: Biff Tannen [accept either part]

TU 13. After a character says he has one of these objects "at home, on the wall," another man asks why he isn't getting his "toes licked by beautiful women." At an Army recruitment center, Lionel Prichard disparages a character's use of this object, saying he looked like a lumberjack. In another film, a villain holds up one of these objects as he walks around a round table contrasting "individual achievement" with the (*) "team." An ex-minister quotes the last words of his dying wife to tell his brother to use one of these objects, which ends up revealing water is revealed to harm aliens. Al Capone uses one of these objects to brutally beat a subordinate to death in *The Untouchables*. For 10 points, name this object used as a weapon by Merrill in the film *Signs* after being told to "swing away."

ANSWER: baseball bat

TU 14. Description acceptable. During an argument, a character who works at this place admits he idolizes Magic Johnson, Eddie Murphy, and possibly Prince. The namesake of this place is last seen crumpling up 500 dollars and throwing it at one of his former employees. It is across the street from a store owned by the anti-Semitic Korean Sonny, who insists that he is just like most of the neighborhood. A character played by the film's

(*) director shouts "hate" before tossing a trash can through this location's window. A protest about the lack of black stars on this place's "Wall of Fame" leads to the death of Radio Raheem and this place being burned by a mob. For 10 points, name or describe this restaurant where Mookie works at in a Spike Lee film.

ANSWER: Sal's pizzeria [or the pizzeria in *Do the Right Thing*; prompt on "the restaurant in *Do the Right Thing*" by asking "what kind of restaurant?"]

Warning: Some might argue a tossup like this violates the ground rules for this tournament.

TU 15. In a 1996 film, Guy Pearce cut his hair and wore contact lenses to play this man in a film about his adventures in New Guinea. A character based on this man dies in an explosion that destroys the "LAND" part of the "HOLLYWOODLAND" sign. In a film set in 1954, another character based on this man dresses as a Musketeer to save "King" Kaiser on live television. Charles Higham's uncorroborated claims that this man was a (*) Nazi spy inspired the character of the Timothy Dalton played Neville Sinclair in *The Rocketeer*. This actor served as the inspiration for the drunken performer Alan Swann in *My Favorite Year*. For 10 points, name this actor, who in real life played such dashing roles as Robin Hood in a 1938 film.

ANSWER: Errol (Leslie) Flynn

TU 16. A villain accuses this man of playing the song "Old Dog Tray," but this character says he is playing a "nocturne" by "Frederic fucking Chopin." He says "in vino veritas" to a rival who responds with the Latin phrase "age quod agis," causing this man to note his nemesis is "an educated man. Now I really hate him." This character challenges the dimwitted villain Ike to a "spelling contest." This man is last seen dying in a Colorado (*) sanatorium while urging his friend to pursue the Dana Delany-played actress Josephine Marcus. This character announces "I'm your huckleberry" before killing Johnny Ringo in a gunfight. For 10 points, name this Val Kilmer-played tubercular dentist seen in the film *Tombstone*.

ANSWER: Doc Holliday [or John Henry Holliday]

TU 17. Description acceptable. The performer who played this character took the part to pay for a Volkswagen Scirocco and called the film "a piece of shit." Players can earn a sweater and pitchfork if they beat this character in a NES game. This person claims to be an old friend of Steve Christy when talking to Alice, and the Drew Barrymore-played victim fails to correctly identify this character at the beginning of *Scream*. Alice (*) decapitates this character with a machete, although this woman's severed head is placed in a shrine in a sequel. This Betsy Palmer played character commits murders because she blames counselors for not watching her son when he drowned at Crystal Lake. For 10 points, name or describe this character, whose son is the killer in most of the *Friday the 13th* films.

ANSWER: Pamela Voorhees [or Mrs. Voorhees; or Jason's mother; prompt on "Voorhees"; do not accept or prompt on "Jason Voorhees"]

TU 18. A 2017 Jonah Feingold short film with this name is about a mohawked boy named Roofus escaping from foster care and is a prequel to a 1990s film. Characters chant this word after a man uses the insult "lewd, crude, rude, bag of pre-chewed food dude." A song named after this word plays after a man notes his mysterious opponent in a prison fight is "so dark" that he seems more like a DC Universe character. Children shout this word after (*) Peter Banning unleashes numerous creative insults against Rufio. A song with this name plays after Cable proclaims "Dubstep's for pussies!" in *Deadpool 2*. For 10 points, name this word, which is used as an all-purpose catch phrase by the Lost Boys in *Hook* and which also names a 2012 Skrillex song.

ANSWER: "Bangarang"

TU 19. A character with this surname asks his colleagues if they would come to a party where all they did was play Monopoly. It's not Price, but a character known by this name has a mother who explains the difference between the "soldier villain" and a villain who uses his mind. One of Hayden Christensen's best reviewed performances was as a real person with this surname in a 2003 film. This is the name taken by a man who has Type 1 osteogenesis imperfecta, is referenced by people at a diner in the last scene of the film (*) *Split*, and is in a wheelchair due to having extremely fragile bones. For 10 points, give this surname of fraudulent *New Republic* writer Stephen and the name taken by a Samuel J. Jackson played supervillain in a M. Night Shyamalan series.

ANSWER: Glass [accept Shattered Glass; or Mr. Glass; or Stephen Glass]

TU 20. Description acceptable. A wounded man in this place laments that people used to believe in "honor and respect" before repeatedly asking another man "what do you believe in?" A silent man in this place inaccurately tells his confederate a man shooting at them is out of ammo, which results in the confederate being wounded. Before being shot by his partner, a character notes that this location is trying to dial out to a private number, not 911. A (*) school bus crashes into this location and is later used to pull the pin in a grenade that shoots fumes into a man's face. William Fichtner plays a manager who uses a shotgun to kill a clown mask-wearing man who tried to rob this place. For 10 points, name or describe this place, which the Joker robs at the beginning of a 2008 film.

ANSWER: Gotham National Bank [or the bank in *The Dark Knight*]

PACKET FIVE

TU 1. In a scene in which cars leave this location for an outdoor party, footage taken from *Son of Kong* results in pterodactyls being seen in the background. A sudden jump cut in a scene in this location flashes back to a screeching white cockatoo. After tearing apart a room in this location, a man walks past an endlessly-reflecting mirrored corridor. This place is jokingly called "Sloppy Joe's" by (*) Jed Leland and was built at a cost that "no man can say." A *News on the March* newsreel describes this location as the "costliest monument a man has built to himself," and its obvious inspiration is Hearst Castle. For 10 points, name this estate where the title character says "Rosebud" as he dies in *Citizen Kane* and which takes its name from a Samuel Taylor Coleridge poem.

ANSWER: Xanadu [prompt on descriptive answers]

TU 2. An impressively fake online biography of this character says he tried to capture "Britain's greatest treasure," the Benny Hill box sets. A discussion of this character abruptly ends with an order to "blow your noses" and seize a prisoner; that discussion is also dismissed as "rowdy rebel sniggering behavior." At one point, this man's friend asks a subordinate if the latter finds it "risible" when he mentions this character. Married to *Incontinentia* (*) Buttocks, this man has a name compared to Sillius Soddus, and the repetition of his name amuses the centurions. For 10 points, name this unfortunately named friend of Pontius Pilate in *Monty Python's Life of Brian*, whose name conjures up the image of oversized genitalia.

ANSWER: Biggus Dickus [accept either part]

TU 3. After dashing out of an elevator, a man journeys to this location while his mother idiotically asks "will you be home for dinner?" At this place, a man who lives in Glen Cove informs the protagonist his wife has been dead for many years and makes an odd gasping noise while looking at a photograph of Philip Vandamm. A scene at this location is followed by a Washington-based scene where the Professor explains the story of George (*) Kaplan. Lester Townsend is killed at this location by a knife-throwing assassin, followed by a photographer snapping a picture of the Cary Grant played Roger Thornhill holding the knife. For 10 points, name this New York-based location from Alfred Hitchcock's *North by Northwest*, where a diplomat is murdered.

ANSWER: the United Nations building [or UN building]

TU 4. After hearing about a planned article about this trait, Henry Willson sent information about Rory Calhoun to a magazine. Bob Hofler alleged that Wilson's secretary, Phyllis Gates, attempted to blackmail the person who held this trait. Some public

awareness of this trait spread due to an urban legend involving the fictional marriage of (*) Jim Nabors, while a 1985 *People* magazine article subtitled "On Camera and Off" revealed it to many Americans. Armistead Maupin claimed he was the first person to confirm this trait to the press. This trait became public knowledge after its holder became one of the first celebrities diagnosed with AIDS. For 10 points, name this trait, the sexuality of an actor who starred in comedies with Doris Day.

ANSWER: **homosexuality** of Rock **Hudson** [accept synonyms for "homosexuality," accept Roy Harold **Scherer** Jr. for "Rock Hudson"]

TU 5. After talking about this song, a woman quotes the Poe poem "Annabel Lee," referencing her alias as "Annabel," the roommate of Tobie Williams. This song is briefly discussed after a man takes a woman home from a restaurant called the Sardine Factory for a one-night stand. Dave Garver hears this song right before he dodges a butcher knife, which plunges into his bedroom pillow. This Erroll (*) Garner instrumental is apparently the favorite of Evelyn Draper, a Jessica Walter played woman who kidnaps her ex-lover's girlfriend and tries to murder him. For 10 points, name this jazz song continually requested by an obsessed woman in a film starring Clint Eastwood as a disc jockey.

ANSWER: **"Misty"** [accept *Play Misty for Me*]

TU 6. After two characters successfully perform this action 50 straight times as punishment for fighting, an older man notes "it was not good enough for either one of you." When a man asks a youth about his failure to do this action, the youth notes it is "not exactly a soup question." Prior to a character performing this action, a man tells a praying youth "make it a good one, Strap." Jamal Wallace possibly intentionally fails to do this action near the end of (*) *Finding Forrester*. A Linton player tells Ollie "didn't know they grew them so small on the farm" prior to Ollie successfully performing this action twice to give Hickory the win. For 10 points, name this action which a character successfully completes underhanded at the end of a game in *Hoosiers*.

ANSWER: **making free throws** [accept **making foul shots** or **making penalty shots**; prompt on "making shots" or "making baskets" by asking "what kind of shot?"]

TU 7. As this character is seen walking, his superior says villainous actions were easy after spending "two years as a building contractor." After this character is tackled, a group including Curt Gowdy and Jim Palmer reacts in shock. A man credits the subduing of this character to the singer Enrico Palazzo. This character is foiled when a fat lady is hit with a cufflink dart, causing her to fall over a railing onto him. This man is used as an unwitting (*) sleeper agent by the Ricardo Montalban-played Vincent Ludwig, causing this character to repeat the line "I must kill the queen." While playing right field for the California Angels, he is

brainwashed to kill Elizabeth II in the first *Naked Gun* film. For 10 points, name this real-life baseball player known as "Mr. October."

ANSWER: Reginald Martinez **Jackson** [accept **Reggie** Jackson; prompt on answers like "the baseball player in *The Naked Gun*"]

TU 8. This real-life person inspired the fictional Brad Dourif-played James Venamun, who possesses the bodies of elderly patients with dementia. Near the end of another film, a character stares at an Ace Hardware store employee suspected of being this person. Another character inspired by this person angrily demands a school bus of children sing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and pays a thug money to beat him up so he can (*) frame a cop. This person inspired the antagonist in *The Exorcist III*. A 2007 film about the hunt for this person suggests he was really Arthur Leigh Allen and starred Jake Gyllenhaal as San Francisco cartoonist Robert Graysmith. For 10 points, name this real-life killer who inspired first *Dirty Harry* antagonist, "Scorpio."

ANSWER: **Zodiac** Killer [prompt on "Arthur Leigh Allen" until mentioned]

TU 9. In a deleted scene, this character plays the song "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" on his piano as he prepares to feed a woman to man-eating beasts he calls "babies." He is first introduced using a remote door to send a police officer into the path of a subway. This man refuses to let a newly created location be called "Otisburgh" in honor of his assistant. His decision to destroy Hackensack, New Jersey, leads to the betrayal of his girlfriend, Miss (*) Teschmacher. This villain plans on using a warhead to detonate the San Andreas Fault as part of a scheme to sink California and create new, prime real estate, but is foiled by a debuting superhero. For 10 points, name this bald villain played by Gene Hackman in the first *Superman* film.

ANSWER: **Lex Luthor** [accept either part]

TU 10. Description acceptable. After a man examines this object, another person sings the Gilbert and Sullivan song "I am the Monarch of the Sea." While talking about this thing, a man pushes \$3,000 into a woman's hand after catching her attempt to punch him. That woman later holds up this thing while shouting she is the man's "goddamned partner." Imam notes that an inscription on this thing commands users to (*) "take back one kadam" to honor God. After grabbing this thing in a burning bar, Toht, a glasses-wearing Nazi agent, ends up with an imprint of it scarred on his hand. For 10 points, name or describe this thing that is placed on top of a staff to reveal the location of the Ark of the Covenant in the first Indiana Jones film.

ANSWER: the **headpiece** to the **staff of Ra** [or the **medallion** in *Raiders of the Lost Ark*; accept **headpiece** in *Raiders of the Lost Ark*; prompt on partial answers]

TU 11. In deleted scenes, Holden, a character with this job, reads *Treasure Island* and abrasively calls another man with this job a "skinjob." Another character with this job is last seen laying on the steps leading to the office of Dr. Ana Stelline. The first character seen who has this job asks about a tortoise lying on its back in a desert and is shot after asking (*) Leon about the latter's mother. This is the job of a character who has a childhood memory of a wooden toy horse and of people who administer the Voigt-Kampff test. In a 2017 film, a character with this occupation, K, meets someone who held this job and had a thought-impossible child with Rachael. For 10 points, name this occupation held by people like Rick Deckard, who hunt down and "retire" replicants.

ANSWER: **blade runner** [accept **replicant hunter** or answers like that until "replicants"; prompt on "cop" or "detective"]

TU 12. On his way to this location, a character rides with Mickey, who, at one point wears fake glasses and a beard and poses as the protagonist's husband. A woman suggests a man go to this location after seeing a Bargain Basement shop across the street. A group of people at this place repeat the word "adobe" when asked to by the cheerful Tina. A character journeys to this location after getting a tip from the fake psychic Ruby and on the way meets the (*) ghost of the trucker Large Marge. The protagonist is forced into taking a tour here led by a guide played by Jan Hooks after he goes here to find his bike, but discovers that there is no basement in this place. For 10 points, name this real-life Texas landmark visited by Pee-wee in *Pee-wee's Big Adventure*.

ANSWER: The **Alamo** Mission in San Antonio

TU 13. Description acceptable. In an early scene, this character flops on a bed and changes background music from J.S. Bach to "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree." At one point, this character looks suspiciously at eyes in a box, but is convinced he is simply looking at an ad for "Meatabix Dog Food." This character is last seen gripping jail bars out of a window in a wall where text reads "Welcome to the Zoo." He disguises himself as a (*) chicken by wearing a red rubber glove on his head. This character first appears renting a room from an inventor and, after driving the inventor's dog away, uses the inventor's "techno" clothing to commit crimes. For 10 points, name or describe this villainous bird in a Wallace and Gromit film about mechanical pants.

ANSWER: **Feathers McGraw** [accept either part; accept the **penguin** in *The Wrong Trousers*; accept the **villain** in *The Wrong Trousers* until "villainous," then prompt; prompt on answers that don't mention *The Wrong Trousers*]

TU 14. Description acceptable. In a film, the last scene to take place in this location features a man reading a manual while hearing the song "Jump in the Line," meaning his daughter got an A on a math test. The owners of this place swerve to miss a dog and crash through

the wall of a bridge. A character who proclaims "nice fucking model!" is exiled into living in a model town and (*) cemetery in this place's attic. When certain people leave this place, they enter a strange world filled with sandworms. The Deetz family takes over this place and plans remodeling, horrifying the original owners, a recently deceased couple who call in a bio-exorcist. For 10 points, describe this idyllic Connecticut setting, the location for much of a film starring Michael Keaton as a fiendish ghost.

ANSWER: the house in *Beetlejuice* [accept obvious synonyms for house; doesn't matter who the owners of the house are said to be]

TU 15. This non-food thing is given to a man who asks "what country do you think this is?" after being asked "you speak English?" This thing is destroyed in a scene filmed at the Mies van der Rohe-inspired Ben Rose House. The owner of this thing reportedly "just rubs it with a diaper" and its use is rhetorically compared to the destruction of a retainer. A youth repeatedly asks "who do you love?" as he angrily (*) kicks this thing, which has the word "NRVOUS" on it and was introduced as the song "Oh Yeah" by Yello plays in the background. This thing falls into a ravine after attempts to run it in reverse fail to reset the mileage on the odometer. For 10 points, name or describe this vehicle, the prized possession of Cameron's father in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*.

ANSWER: 1961 Ferrari 250 GT California Spyder [accept California Spyder; accept Mr. Frye's car; accept Cameron's father's [or dad's] car until "father"; prompt on "car" by saying "what kind of car?"]

TU 16. The creation of this location was inspired by screenwriter Graham Yost's father humorously misinterpreting the plot of a Jon Voight film. At one point, a man at this location, tourist Doug Stephens, uses the phrase "oh, darn" instead of "fuck me" while repeating everything a police officer is saying. In explaining the central dilemma of this location, a villain says "Pop quiz, hot shot" over the phone to the protagonist. This (*) vehicle is destroyed when it collides with a plane at LAX, but only after Howard Payne's ransom attempt is foiled by Officer Jack Traven. For 10 points, identify this vehicle, which is driven by a Sandra Bullock played passenger in a film in which it will explode if it begins driving under 50 miles per hour.

ANSWER: the bus in *Speed* [or the bus that couldn't slow down]

TU 17. While--get this--overacting, Nicolas Cage's character sings a song about these objects during a fake argument at Buckingham Palace in *National Treasure: Book of Secrets*. In another film, a character sings a song about these objects only after being told "anything but that" in response to performing "It's a Small World." In a third film, the appearance of these objects is explained with the metaphor "the plover may seek warmer climes in winter." (*) Scar plays with a skull as he sings a song about these objects with Zazu in

The Lion King. At the beginning of a film, characters debate if African or European swallows could carry these objects. For 10 points, name this fruit, whose shells are banged together to simulate horses in *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*.

ANSWER: coconuts [or coconut shells; accept "I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts"]

TU 18. This man writes about throwing up on a lonely man on the subway and laughing uncontrollably afterwards. After this character's death, a voice-over agrees with the second part of the Hemingway quote that "the world is a fine place and worth fighting for." At one point, this man yells "DETECTIVE!", getting the attention of people who realize he has blood all over his clothes. This man notes that he envied the simple life of a man whom he later tells to become (*) wrath. David Mills asks both his partner and this character "what's in the box?" before shooting this man after the revelation that the head of David's wife is inside. For 10 points, name this character, the Kevin Spacey played killer whose crimes reenact the deadly sins in the film *Seven*.

ANSWER: John Doe [accept either]

TU 19. This activity comes to a halt just as a villain says "you're finally acting like a man" to a character who says his father told him to "face what you're afraid of." While engaging in this activity, a character is chased by a man who calls him "sonny jim" and is played by the same actor who portrays Sam Parrish. Two children engage in this activity after one has his bicycle stolen and accidentally damages a machine at a shoe factory. A girl stops performing this activity in 1969 after (*) bats fly out of a fireplace. While doing this activity in 1995, a group of four people unleash the hunter Van Pelt. For 10 points, identify this activity, which, thanks to bad dice rolls, traps the Robin Williams played Alan in the jungle in a 1995 film.

ANSWER: playing Jumanji [prompt on answers involving "rolling dice" by asking "While doing what?"]

TU 20. A character says this phrase to mock the appearance of a deputy mayor and not the actual mayor, noting "somebody shot the mayor, but they did not shoot the deputy." At the offices of Hi-Class Management, a character says this phrase immediately after demonstrating the "comic's constant companion," a device that makes a fart noise. This phrase names a TV show canceled after one year which a character says "is how you establish a cult," even though a *Variety* headline notes there was "total lack of interest." This phrase, (*) "I got a real red wagon!", and "I can't do my worrrkkk!" are the catch phrases of Mike LaFontaine in a Christopher Guest film. For 10 points, give this catch phrase of Fred Willard's character in *A Mighty Wind*, which expresses confusion.

ANSWER: "Hey, wha' happened?" [pronounced "whaaa happened?", do not accept "what happened?" or "what's happened?"]

PACKET SIX

TU 1. A character with this first name says he has never been photographed in his life and demands the film after a man giving a survey takes his picture. That character with this first name denounces widows as "fat, wheezing animals" during a dinner conversation. Two people known by this name fight on a train as the *Merry Widow Waltz* plays at the end of a Hitchcock film. It is both the nickname of a teenage (*) girl and her serial killer uncle in *Shadow of a Doubt*. Many films were made about an Earl Derr Biggers created Honolulu detective with this first name, who has "Number One" and "Number Two" sons and an imperfect grasp of the English language. For 10 points, give this first name of Chinese-American detective Chan.

ANSWER: Charlie [or Charles or Charlotte]

Note: Specific term is required.

TU 2. After one of these events, a character asks "you want to see a monkey?" as he hands a mirrored compact case back to a girl. Before one of these events, Judy gives both participants dirt to rub on their hands. Prior to going to one of these events, a youth is told by his apron-wearing father to make a list of the "pros and cons" of going. The protagonist is challenged to participate in this kind of event after a knife fight outside (*) Griffith Observatory. Because Buzz's jacket gets caught in a door, he dies during one of these events, although the red windbreaker-wearing Jim Stark survives. For 10 points, name this contest in *Rebel Without a Cause*, in which teens drive cars towards a cliff and jump at the last minute.

ANSWER: chickie runs [or chicken run; prompt on descriptive answers]

TU 3. Description acceptable. The chance of this event happening is dismissed by George, who looks at a baby and suggests only "a fucked-up God" would allow it. This event ends up impacting a bar where a memorial service for Prestige Paper's Roy Carson is taking place. Sam Lawton and Molly Harper die in this event, whose depiction reveals that a fifth film in a series is actually (*) chronologically the first. Carter Horton fights a youth right before this event after the latter reacts badly to seeing a faulty tray table. Alex Browning and various people in his French class survive this event after Alex has a premonition about it happening. For 10 points, name or describe this event, the very first disaster seen in a horror film series about people temporarily escaping death.

ANSWER: the plane explosion in *Final Destination* [or Volee Airlines Flight 180 disaster; accept obvious equivalents; accept Final Destination 5 for *Final Destination*]

TU 4. This object comes into view following a scene in which a man tells his younger colleague the latter is not a god nor a native and has a "a funny sense of fun." This is the

final word in the title of a film in which a boy sings the Welsh song "Suo Gan" after watching a suicide and later shouts "Cadillac of the skies!" upon seeing (*) P-51 Mustangs lead a bombing raid. The line "nice dissolve" accompanies this object appearing in *Spaceballs*. In *Lawrence of Arabia*, this object slowly begins to be seen following a jump cut of Lawrence blowing out a lit match. A J.G. Ballard novel adapted by Steven Spielberg into a film about a youth becoming a prisoner of war is named for the "empire of"--for 10 points--what object?
ANSWER: the sun [accept synonyms; accept *Empire of the Sun*; prompt on "sky"]

TU 5. When a character objects to proposed violence at this location, another man notes "American motorists kill that many every two years." After almost dying at this location, a man looks at a row of numbers and wryly asks "what kept you?" During an attack at this location, a villain puts on a colonel's uniform and shoots Chinese agent Mr. Ling. Operation (*) Grand Slam is prevented when a timer set in this location is defused at exactly "0:07" seconds, stopping a radioactive device from exploding. Pussy Galore's Flying Circus appears to spray lethal gas at soldiers around this location, which is where Oddjob is electrocuted. For 10 points, name this location in Kentucky that Goldfinger breaks into in a James Bond film.

ANSWER: Fort Knox [prompt on answers like "vault"]

TU 6. Description acceptable. While not played during this scene, the Santana song "Black Magic Woman" helped editors establish rhythm for it. Director of photography Owen Roizman said the camera was undercranked to 18 frames per second for most of this scene, which ends with Pierre Nicoli falling down stairs after being shot in the back. During this scene, a man constantly (*) honking his horn crashes into garbage cans to avoid hitting a woman and her baby carriage, and a motorman passes out, triggering an emergency brake on an elevated train. For 10 points, identify this sequence from a 1971 film in which the Gene Hackman played detective Popeye Doyle doggedly pursues an assassin.

ANSWER: the car/train chase in *The French Connection*

TU 7. Description acceptable. This action is reversed by a device powered by a boat engine, in which subjects sit in a barber chair in the basement of a pawn shop. When this action is first carried out, it is said to be done using "a gift from some friends from out of town." A character protests that repeatedly performing this action will give "brain cancer" to medical examiner Laurel Weaver, who eventually gets the code name (*) L. This action is carried out by having people look directly into a device called the neuralyzer, with Ray-Ban sunglasses protecting the people who administer it. This action is performed on the Tommy Lee Jones-played Agent K when he retires from service. For 10 points, identify this recurring action in *Men in Black* performed by agents to keep their existence a secret.

ANSWER: erasing memories [accept obvious synonyms, accept using the neuralyzer until mentioned]

TU 8. It's not an act of violence, but before a villain performs this action for the first time, another character reads a script to note that "a tall, dark, sinister, and UGLY man" will be playing the part of his friend. When explaining how to perform this action, a character uses a William F. Buckley-like voice to point out "there are a few, uh, provisos, a couple of quid pro quos." The second time this action is performed it is done almost unwittingly by a character to save himself from (*) drowning. Since this action was never technically performed to escape the Cave of Wonders, it is first done in order to make a character into a prince. For 10 points, name this action which the title character does three times in the Disney film *Aladdin*.

ANSWER: making wishes (to the Genie)

TU 9. Description acceptable. In a never-filmed scene, this character was going to jump into a wall while at a park in Gateway Station. This character is last seen being told "and you, you little shithead, you're staying here" by a woman accepting Burke's offer. A close-up of this character's eyes is shown as the Harry Dean Stanton-played Brett is killed after looking for this character so that he wouldn't trigger motion trackers. This character spends much of the final part of a film in a (*) carrying case being carried by a woman. Aside from that woman, this is the only character on the *Nostramo* to survive that ship's final mission, in which the crew was slain by a Xenomorph. For 10 points, name or describe this character, the animal owned by the crew in the first film starring Sigourney Weaver as Ripley.

ANSWER: Jones [or Jonesey; accept the cat from *Alien*; accept Ripley's cat until "Ripley"]

TU 10. It's not a ship, but this thing prompts a Cheech Marin played dock supervisor to do his second outrageously bad double take in a film. In another appearance, this thing says "that's what the man said!" while defending the call of an umpire at the end of the short *Baseball Bugs*. In another film, it is piloted using a NES Advantage controller. This thing provides the backdrop for the non-Justin Bieber song "Never Say Never," performed by a pigeon encouraging a mouse trying to find his family in the first (*) *American Tail* film. As the song "Higher and Higher" plays, it moves thanks to mood slime at the end of *Ghostbusters II*, creating good feelings in the Big Apple. For 10 points, name this torch-carrying sculpture in New York harbor.

ANSWER: Statue of Liberty [or Lady Liberty]

TU 11. This institution was founded by toxic waste disposal company head Terry Silver, who hires "Dynamite" Mike Barnes to serve as his henchman. A leader of this institution attacks his own followers in a parking lot before being incapacitated by a man who mockingly "honks" the former's nose. Tommy, who is part of this institution, shouts "GET

HIM A (*) BODY BAG, YEAHHHH!" in one scene, and also participates in the beating of the protagonist during a beach party and on Halloween. In its first appearance, this institution is run by John Kreese who tells his top student, the dickhead Johnny Lawrence, to "sweep the leg" of rival Daniel LaRusso . For 10 points, name this rival dojo to the title character in *The Karate Kid* series.

ANSWER: Cobra Kai Dojo

TU 12. The *New York Times* printed a correction in 2013, saying this line was not the invention of screenwriter Chris Terrio. This line is delivered to a waitress at Jerry's who disparagingly compares Americans and Canadians. It was apparently actually invented by real-life Oscar-winner John Chambers, although it is most frequently said in a film by Lester Siegel. This line serves as the punchline for a scene in which Siegel talks to a reporter about a "spaceship...that goes all through space" before admitting he doesn't know what a (*) movie's title means. For 10 points, name this punning yet vulgar line often said by Alan Arkin's character, playing upon the title of the fake film within-a film in a 2012 Ben Affleck movie about the Iranian hostage crisis.

ANSWER: "Argo fuck yourself"

TU 13. Description acceptable. A parody version of this character, Sean Laughrea, plans on killing the UN Secretary-General and kills millionaire Hibbing Goodhue. Wikipedia claims that this character is the best-known film role of *Babylon 5* actor Andreas Katsulas. This character, whose real name is Fredrick Sykes, is a former police officer hired by Dr. Charles Nichols, who wants to cover up research showing the harmful effects of the drug Provasic. A parody of this man frames violinist Ryan Harrison in (*) *Wrongfully Accused*. A Chicago doctor played by Harrison Ford searches for this man by going to a hospital's prosthetic department. For 10 points, identify this man who is missing a body part and who *really* murdered Dr. Richard Kimble's wife in *The Fugitive*.

ANSWER: the one-armed man [accept Fredrick or Sykes until mentioned; prompt on answers like "the killer in *The Fugitive*"]

TU 14. Description acceptable. This location is not in Atlantis, but in a video game, one way of getting there is to get into a fistfight with the 1934 gold medalist in lightweight boxing. A cut scene in this place featured Pat Roach playing a villain who falls to his death when a drunken veteran forgets to start an engine. In this place, an older man asks "what do you want to talk about?", baffling a companion, who says "I can't think of anything." While posing as a steward here, the protagonist throws (*) Vogel out of a window and explains his actions by saying "No ticket!" The protagonists use a biplane to escape this location after noticing it is going back to Germany. For 10 points, name or describe this vehicle that an archaeologist and his father fly on while leaving Berlin.

ANSWER: the zeppelin in *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* [or D-138; or LZ-138; accept dirigible for "zeppelin"; accept blimp for "zeppelin" even though they are not the same; do not accept or prompt on the "Hindenburg"]

TU 15. When a character in this state is charged four dollars to enter a parking garage, he calls the attendant "King Clip-on Tie." While driving in this state, a man refuses to stop at Pancakes House and says he'll play a game of "total fucking silence" after another man is unimpressed by a Philip Johnson designed building. In another scene in this state, a man rhetorically asks if you use a chainsaw to split a Ciera automobile and then threatens to "nail" (*) Sheb Proudfoot. Wade shoots Carl in the face in this state during a botched money drop. An Oldsmobile dealer in this state hires two men to kidnap his wife, although one ends up killed and placed in a wood chipper. For 10 points, name this state, which contrary to the title, is where most of the film *Fargo* is set.

ANSWER: Minnesota [do not accept "North Dakota"]

TU 16. A member of this group, Whit Bass, licks dirt, eats bugs, and flosses another man's teeth. Another member of this group is the amusingly named, rather pudgy Triscuitt Messmer. In response to a decision made by this group's leader, an angry man shouts "Hemmerling for Mitchell? Go back to Cincinnati!" After a success of this group, an antagonist is fired and chided with the comment "less is more" after he screams about having a (*) contract. At the end of a film, the owner of this group fires obnoxious radio announcer Ranch Wilder. A Joseph Gordon-Levitt played youth prays for this team to win so his dad will reunite with him. For 10 points, name this baseball team, which in a 1994 Disney film, is helped by heavenly beings to win the pennant.

ANSWER: California Angels [or Anaheim Angels; accept Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim; prompt on "California" or "Los Angeles"; accept Angels in the Outfield]

TU 17. A film set in this year was banned by North Korea specifically for seemingly disparaging the year that would open "the grand gates" for the country to become "a rising superpower." To date, Michael Bay's lowest-grossing film was set in this year and was based on a Mitchell Zuckoff book. Another film set in this year was the subject of an ad campaign involving the fictional book *Farewell Atlantis* and includes scenes of the (*) Danny Glover-played President Thomas Wilson authorizing the building of nine massive arks. That movie set in this year depicts the eruption of the Yellowstone Caldera. For 10 points, name this year, the setting of the film *13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi* and a 2009 disaster film linked to Mayan prophecies.

ANSWER: 2012

TU 18. In a 2013 musical, this character hails from California, dresses in a disco jumper, and is last seen as the song "Juicy" is being performed. The rival of Cornelia Prinzmetal, this person is last seen in one appearance creepily bending her head around the side of her body due to her increased flexibility. In that appearance, she is the daughter of a baton champion, the Missi Pyle-played Scarlett, who typically dresses in a track suit that matches her daughter's. While in the Inventing Room, this character has her (*) skin color change after eating an experimental candy, requiring a trip to the Juicing Room. For 10 points, name this character from various adaptations of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, a gum-chewing girl who balloons up like a blueberry.

ANSWER: Violet Beauregarde [accept either]

TU 19. A character throws pictures of a person with this first name after shouting that "the punishment for witches" is "death by fire." In a scene in which this name is constantly repeated, a character shouts "the almighty comes clean about how dirty he is when it counts." The Russian weapons trafficker Anatoli Knyazev threatens to burn a woman with this name. After the person he is about to (*) spear to death says this name, a man repeatedly asks "WHY DID YOU SAY THAT NAME?" Diane Lane defended a widely reviled scene in a 2016 film in which a Henry Cavill-played character pleads for his opponent to "save" a woman with this first name. For 10 points, give this first name improbably shared by both Mrs. Wayne and Mrs. Kent, the mothers of Batman and Superman.

ANSWER: Martha [accept Martha Wayne or Martha Kent]

TU 20. Specific term required. This object was the focus of the only time Mike Cheyne's HSQB signature was a movie quote. It is first seen after a man exclaims "Jiminy Cricket" after being taken aboard the *Spirit of Adventure*. A thing that is used to simulate this object is a piece of equipment that falls off a steering wheel during a fight. After this object is placed on a villain, he meekly sits and, like earlier in the film, his (*) translator breaks, causing him to talk in a high-pitched voice. This thing is used by Alpha to punish a character who failed to find a bird named Kevin. That character, Dug, sadly says he does not like this object. For 10 points, name this object which is embarrassingly placed around the head of various dogs in the film *Up*.

ANSWER: the cone of shame [prompt on "cone"]

PACKET SEVEN

TU 1. A highlight of a 1950s film is a top-hatted man inviting people to enter one of these places while wielding a paddleball. Another one of these places is the central location in the town of Ambrose, which went into decline after a sugar mill failed. That one of these places is run by the insane twin brothers Bo and Vincent Sinclair. The first color (*) 3-D feature from a major American studio is primarily set in one of these locations. A 2005 film named for one of these places stars Elisha Cuthbert and notoriously features Paris Hilton's character impaled by a killer. For 10 points, name this popular location in horror films, such as a 1953 film in which Vincent Price's mad character uses corpses in the exhibits.

ANSWER: house of wax [or wax museum]

TU 2. As this song is performed in one film, Lucy Drayton tells Hank to whistle the tune. In another film, this song plays as a character reading *Moby Dick* is told it's her turn to play by a red scrunchie-wearing teenager. This song plays during a sequence that ends by showing Veronica's head being hit by the croquet balls of three of her peers. This song, which is performed in the opening scene of (*) *Heathers*, also appears in a film in which Jo McKenna loudly performs it to attract the attention of her kidnapped son in an embassy. For 10 points, name this song performed in the 1955 version of Alfred Hitchcock's *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, which became the theme song of Doris Day and proclaims "whatever will be, will be."

ANSWER: "Que Sera Sera (Whatever Will Be, Will Be)"

TU 3. After a character says he bought this object for six dollars, he unemotionally notes "that's right--I broke the law." After being punched, a character purchases this object at a junk shop but claims to lose it when it falls through a hole in his pocket. A Baltimore Orioles fan says he used to see many people use similar objects from his stoop before demonstrating the proper (*) "underhanded" way of using this object. At one point, a character refutes the claim that this object is unique by jabbing an identical looking object into the table. At the beginning of a film, eleven people believe a young man used this object to murder his father. For 10 points, name this object, a murder weapon in a film starring Henry Fonda as a dedicated juror.

ANSWER: the knife in *12 Angry Men* [prompt on partial answers]

TU 4. The actor who played this role was cast after having been seen in the play *The Midnight Caller*, a play by screenwriter Horton Foote. This adult character heroically appears shortly after someone else yells "Cecil Jacobs is a big wet hen!" He supposedly has a scar over his face and once stabbed a relative in the leg with a pair of scissors. This

person is first fully seen after (*) Sheriff Tate moves a door aside, allowing light to reveal this man's face. Played by Robert Duvall in that actor's film debut, this man arrives on the scene to protect a girl dressed in a ham costume. This character kills Tom Ewell while saving Jem and Scout. For 10 points, name this shy, childlike character, the neighbor of the Finches in *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

ANSWER: Arthur "Boo" Radley [accept any part]

TU 5. While entering this country, a man angers soldiers by threatening to put them on the Montgomery Ward mailing list. A general from this country opts not to torture a prisoner by exposing him to Leroy Neiman paintings. The villainous government of this country plans on using Dr. Flammond's Polaris naval mine against its enemy's fleet. This country is holding a cultural festival whose performers include the singer of (*) "Skeet Surfin." It is the primary setting of a film in which Val Kilmer plays pop star Nick Rivers. For 10 points, name this country, the primary setting of the parody film *Top Secret!*, although the regime leaders act more like Nazis than Communists.

ANSWER: East Germany [or the German Democratic Republic or GDR; prompt on "Germany"]

TU 6. This is the nickname of the American villain killed by rodeo clown Paco in the spaghetti western film *The Mercenary*. A different character with this first name has an identical twin brother named Duke and notes that he "craps bigger" than another man. That character with this first name was played by a man who did one-armed push-ups when accepting an Oscar for the part. Both the first two characters mentioned with this name were played by (*) Jack Palance, the latter being the trail boss in *City Slickers*. This is also the stage name of Jerome Horwitz, a comedian who was replaced in a trio by his brother, Shemp. For 10 points, give this stage name of a member of the Three Stooges who said "nyuk nyuk nyuk."

ANSWER: Curly [accept Curly Washburn or Curly Howard; prompt on "Ricciolo"]

TU 7. While scripting this scene, Francis Ford Coppola changed the word "fucking" to "fornicating" when a character derides the writers at the *Saturday Evening Post*. The primary actor in this scene was incorrectly told by director Franklin Schaffner that this scene would occur at the end of a film. The speaker in this scene notes that "Americans love a winner and will not tolerate a loser" and claims that "no bastard ever won a (*) war by dying for his country." This six-minute scene takes place in front of a gigantic American flag and begins with a man giving a long salute in front of an unseen audience. For 10 points, name this scene from a 1970 film in which a George C. Scott-played general profanely addresses his troops.

ANSWER: the opening of *Patton* [accept answers like the speech in *Patton*]

TU 8. Description acceptable. In this character's second appearance, his namesake son joins Bob, Sean, and Michael to go sailing on a trip where Marge is killed. This character's actions are influenced in that film by Len Peterson, the powerful builder of a hotel. At a hospital, he babbles about the "August" season before being told to sign a voucher hiring a Robert Shaw played character to (*) hunt an antagonist. This character frequently notes that "we need summer dollars" because he lives in "a summer town." In his first appearance, this man tries to persuade Chief Brody that a boating accident could have killed a young woman. For 10 points, name or describe this Amity Island bureaucrat, who refuses to close the beaches several times in a franchise about killer sharks.

ANSWER: the **mayor** in *Jaws* [accept **Larry Vaughn**--either part, or the **mayor** of **Amity** Island before "Amity"]

TU 9. In a film, characters led by the Kirk Douglas-played Matthew Yelland travel back in time from 1980 to this year. The film *The Final Countdown* is mostly set in this year, as is a movie in which the Slim Pickens played "Holly" Wood swallows a Cracker Jack compass while being interrogated. That film set in this year ends with "Wild Bill" Kelso driving his motorbike into the ocean, where he is captured by a (*) submarine. Another movie set in this year features the brutal "Fatso" Judson being killed by soldier Robert E. Lee Prewitt, who is later accidentally killed by a patrol looking for saboteurs. This year names a Steven Spielberg film set during mass hysteria in Los Angeles. For 10 points, name this year in which *From Here to Eternity* is set and when the Pearl Harbor attack took place.

ANSWER: **1941**

TU 10. Description acceptable. This character's son, Goliath, is known as the "Great Fear" and is the antagonist of a 2005 direct-to-video sequel. A police chief supposedly ordered this character locked up, but that turns out to be a false story by Squints about his grandfather. In order to foil this character, a youth puts on PF Flyers, but ends up pursued by it in a wild chase. This thing's real name is Hercules and it supposedly (*) devoured numerous thieves at a junkyard. This thing, which eventually becomes a team mascot, is owned by the blind Mr. Mertle, who gives Smalls a ball autographed by the 1927 Yankees. For 10 points, name or describe this thing, a supposedly fearsome creature that "claims" numerous baseballs of the kids in a 1993 film.

ANSWER: The **Beast** [or the **dog** from *The Sandlot*; or the **English Mastiff** from *The Sandlot*; accept **Hercules** until mentioned]

TU 11. Description acceptable. This thing is last seen being used by a kid named Louis, the brother of the protagonist, who has just left with Maggie. An overly excited, pipe-smoking African-American man named Otis assembles a crowd to watch the protagonist using this

thing. After a youth's success using this thing, which was accidentally delivered to a trailer park instead of Las Vegas, the Robert Preston-played (*) Centauri comes to recruit him. Its storyline involves defending "the Frontier" from Xur and the Ko-Dan Armada. Atari opted not to produce a real-life version of this thing. For 10 points, name or describe this thing which Alex Rogan obtains a very high score on, qualifying him to join the Rylan Star League in a 1984 film. ANSWER: Starfighter [or the arcade **game in *The Last Starfighter*; or the video **game** in *The Last Starfighter*; or the **arcade** in *The Last Starfighter*; prompt on "The Last Starfighter"]**

TU 12. Description acceptable. This character advises his superior that "if you haven't got your health, you haven't got anything," after the latter says he's swamped trying to frame Guilder. In a novel, this man maintains the "Zoo of Death." Before this character's death, he offers his killer money and power while he is being slashed on both cheeks and shoulders. This man is writing the "definitive work" on (*) pain and has created a device that works like a suction pump, drawing out the life of victims. This man serves as the vizier for Prince Humperdinck and has a distinctive feature on his right hand. For 10 points, name or describe this Christopher Guest-played villain who is told "My name is Inigo Montoya. You killed my father. Prepare to die," in *The Princess Bride*.

ANSWER: Count Tyrone Rugen [accept either; or the six-fingered man; accept the murderer of Inigo Montoya's father until "Inigo"]

TU 13. This line was originally going to cap off a scene in which the protagonist talks about killing Nils and the "East German All-Stars," but it was moved later in the film. The protagonist says this line should be on his tombstone instead of Thomas Gabriel's suggestion "always in the wrong place at the wrong time." In a notorious televised version of a film, this line is changed so that the protagonist appears to be threatening someone named (*) "Mr. Falcon." This line is first used as the response to the question "do you really think you have a chance against us, Mr. Cowboy?", as posed by the villainous Hans Gruber. For 10 points, name this line often said by John McClane, usually before he kills the villain in *Die Hard* movies.

ANSWER: "Yippie-ky-yay, motherfucker!"

TU 14. This industry employs a man to debate Senator Ortolan Finistirre of Vermont. Another employee of this industry is one of the protagonists in a film whose subplots include the sale of CBS to Westinghouse. A film about a former employee of this industry was based on Marie Brenner's *Vanity Fair* article "The Man Who Knew Too Much." This industry employs Nick Naylor, who bribes the Sam Elliott played former (*) spokesperson Lorne Lutch and jokes that he and his friends are "The MOD Squad," or the "Merchants of Death." Russell Crowe played a member of this industry interviewed by *60 Minutes* in the film

The Insider. For 10 points, name this industry which the Aaron Eckhart played protagonist works as a lobbyist for in *Thank You for Smoking*.

ANSWER: **tobacco** industry [or **cigarettes**]

TU 15. A member of this group goes to a castle operated by Anarchy 99 as part of his attempt to find an object called "Silent Night." Another film suggested "Bama" Cobb had a member of this group killed in Bora Bora, which was proven untrue in a sequel made twelve years later. Villains opposed by this group include an agent amusingly played by NFL star Tony Gonzalez. At the beginning of a film, Augustus Gibbons tries to recruit (*) Neymar to join this group before a satellite apparently crashes and kills them both. Darius Stone is recruited to join this program in a film subtitled "State of the Union," and that Ice Cube-played character showed up again in a 2017 film. For 10 points, name this special NSA program, whose first recruit is the Vin Diesel played Xander Cage.

ANSWER: **Triple X** [or **XXx**; prompt on "National Security Agency" or "NSA"]

TU 16. This character considers but rejects tricking a rich girl named Jenny Foxworth into paying a ransom and then later helps rescue her using his scooter. In that movie, this man owes money to a loan shark who owns two vicious Dobermans named Roscoe and DeSoto. At the end of one film, this character joins his younger companion in singing "Reviewing the Situation" and returning to their old life. In a David Lean film, seven minutes of profile shots of this character had to be cut after Alec Guinness' make-up was labeled (*) anti-Semitic. This man owns various dogs who help him in his petty crimes in a Disney film based on a classic British novel. For 10 points, name this Dickens character, who leads a gang of pickpockets in various *Oliver Twist* adaptations.

ANSWER: **Fagin**

TU 17. After hearing that NFL players could get ejected with two unsportsmanlike penalties, Chip Kelly asked "why the two orders?" before misquoting this line. In the original script, this five-word line has the middle two words replaced with "already have." This line is immediately followed by a sentence claiming that "we live in a world that has walls, and those walls have to be guarded by men with guns." Directed at Daniel Kaffee, this line begins a long monologue that culminates in (*) Colonel Nathan Jessup saying "You're goddamn right I did!" and admitting he ordered a "Code Red" punishment of a soldier. For 10 points, give this oft-quoted line from *A Few Good Men*, in which Jack Nicholson's character disparages another man's ability to handle reality.

ANSWER: **"You can't handle the truth!"** [prompt on "I want the truth!" or "You want the truth?"]

TU 18. The most prominent member of this group falsely claims to analyze traffic patterns for the Virginia Department of Transportation. In an instance of misdirection in casting, Kristin Scott Thomas and Emilio Estevez played members of this group who are killed off almost instantly in one film. A member of this group betrays the others when working with the arms dealer Max, who is the mother of a woman called the (*) "White Widow." This organization is eventually run by former CIA head Alan Hunley, who is called "Mr. Secretary," is played by Alec Baldwin, and is killed by a villain played by the super-jacked Henry Cavill in a recent 2018 film. For 10 points, name this spy agency which the Tom Cruise-played Ethan Hunt is a member of in series including *Rogue Nation* and *Fallout*.

ANSWER: **Impossible Mission Force** [or **IME**; anti-prompt on answers involving "Mission: Impossible team" or "Ethan Hunt's team"]

TU 19. This song was first sung on film by the African-American opera singer Todd Duncan in a 1955 film. In another film, it is the next song heard after a killer reveals himself because he can't help singing along to the song "The Way We Were." Written for a film starring Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch as a prison convict, this song and "Ebb Tide" play as a montage shows scenes like a dam collapsing, fireworks exploding, and a train entering a tunnel during a (*) sex scene in *The Naked Gun 2 ½*. A shot of a record player begins a scene where this song plays as Molly Jensen works at her potter's wheel before making love to a shirtless Patrick Swayze played character. For 10 points, name this Righteous Brothers song prominently featured in the film *Ghost*.

ANSWER: **"Unchained Melody"**

TU 20. In a film, the reading of this literary work begins after a character is called "Shaft" and told to put away his sunglasses, which are hiding a nose injury. The suggestion of reading this literary text causes the Daryl "Chill" Mitchell played Mr. Morgan to roll his eyes and say "Lord, here we go." This work ends with the lines "not even close, not even a little bit, not even at all," and mentions things like (*) "the way you cut your hair" and "your big dumb combat boots." This poem, which is based on Sonnet 141, is written and read by a tearful Kat Stratford about her relationship with Patrick Verona. For 10 points, name this poem, the title work in a 1999 film that is a modern retelling of *The Taming of the Shrew*.

ANSWER: **"10 Things I Hate About You"**

PACKET EIGHT

TU 1. Description acceptable. This controversy resulted in a 2008 campaign in Sacramento that hastily resulted in a free screening of *Ratatouille* instead of an older film. The current Blu-Ray of a film addresses this controversy in co-producer Richard Shepherd's frequently apologetic commentary track. This controversy prompts a young Bruce Lee and his date to (*) walk out of a theater in *Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story*. This controversy revolves around the character of a temperamental, bumbling landlord who has very large buck teeth and poor vision. For 10 points, describe this controversy, involving an appallingly racist character played by Mickey Rooney in a 1961 film about Holly Golightly.

ANSWER: the **Japanese** neighbor in *Breakfast at Tiffany's* [accept I.Y. **Yunioishi** for "Japanese neighbor"; accept **Asian** or **yellowface** for "Japanese neighbor"; accept answers involving Mickey **Rooney** in *Breakfast at Tiffany's* until "Mickey"; prompt on partial answers]

TU 2. After the completion of this project, a man muses on his "28 years in peace and war" before accidentally dropping his stick into water. When this project is first explained, a character quotes a general in saying "be happy in your work." A new leader of this project moves a location 400 yards downstream and asks that Clipton release men off the "sick list" to work. The man who spearheads this project ironically ends up ruining it after he falls onto a (*) detonator while dying. Nicholson protests that officers should not do manual labor on this project, a concession reluctantly agreed to by Colonel Saito. For 10 points, name this project which an Alec Guinness played British colonel enthusiastically takes on for his Japanese captors in a 1957 film.

ANSWER: **building the bridge on the River Kwai** [accept obvious equivalents]

TU 3. This piece plays in the Johnny Knoxville film *The Ringer* as a Special Olympics team dances in a steambath. Although the visuals are referencing another piece, it is used as the theme for the fictional TV show *Afghanistan* starring George W. Bush in Michael Moore's *Fahrenheit 9/11*. This piece plays after a villain on a stretcher slams into a British Airways billboard in Brazil in the James Bond film (*) *Moonraker*. This piece was frequently used in Marlboro commercials, but was originally composed by Elmer Bernstein for a movie about men fighting Calvera's Mexican bandits. For 10 points, name this theme for a 1960 western about a group featuring characters played by Yul Brynner and Steve McQueen.

ANSWER: *The **Magnificent Seven*** theme

TU 4. The main refrain in this song is said to be a quote of Samuel J. Snodgrass, when he was about to be led to the guillotine. Many critics have noted this song is very similar to a Cole Porter song used in the film *The Pirate*. At one point while performing this song, a

man lies on the floor and makes a running motion to move his body counter-clockwise. It ends with the performer shouting the refrain three times as he runs up portions of (*) movie sets and crashes through a prop wall. This song is performed by Cosmo Brown while trying to cheer up Don Lockwood, who is partially disconsolate about the arrival of talking pictures. For 10 points, name this song from *Singin' in the Rain* in which Donald O'Connor's character demonstrates the art of comedy.

ANSWER: **"Make 'Em Laugh"**

TU 5. In a once-thought lost silent film, one of these events begins after a character tries to stage an injury by slipping on a banana peel. A large one of these events takes place in the fictional kingdom of Carpania, ending the very long *Prisoner of Zenda* parody in a film starring Tony Curtis as the Great Leslie. In another film, Hedley Lamarr unsuccessfully tries to avoid this event by hiding in a bathroom. The largest example of these events on film is either in *The Great Race* or in the (*) Laurel and Hardy short *The Battle of the Century*. One of these events near the end of *Blazing Saddles* makes a shambles of the studio commissary. For 10 points, name this event, a staple of comedy pictures in which a sweet dessert is thrown into someone else's face.

ANSWER: **pie fight** [prompt on "fight" or "brawl"]

TU 6. This object provides the alias of a man who says he will reveal his true goal "only at the point of dyin.'" A killer says "keep your lovin' brother happy" as he gives this object to a youth who is struggling to support his brother's weight. Three characters hear the noise made by this object as a train leaves, revealing a man who says they brought two (*) horses too many before killing them. This is the name used by a character who teams with Cheyenne to defend Mrs. McBain's claim to Sweetwater and seeks revenge on the Henry Fonda-played gunslinger Frank. The Charles Bronson-played protagonist in *Once Upon a Time in the West* is named after--for 10 points--what musical instrument, which was placed in his mouth as a child?

ANSWER: **harmonica**

TU 7. People who participate in this activity are targeted by a group led by Thomasina Paine, whose great-granddaughter kills Machine Gun Joe. It is what Coach is referring to when he says "damn, I love this game" after blowing up Claire Hennessey, who sought to maintain high TV ratings for this activity. Resistance members set up bombs that resemble babies in order to kill people seeking to get extra points in this activity. It is first depicted in a Roger Corman produced film starring (*) David Carradine as Frankenstein, whose identity is used in another film by a convicted murderer played by Jason Statham who is forced to participate in this sport. For 10 points, name this violent sport in a Paul W.S. Anderson film involving cars that utilize dangerous weaponry.

ANSWER: **death racing** [or the **Transcontinental Road Race**; accept word forms; accept ***Death Race 2000***; prompt on "racing" or "road racing"]

TU 8. For unauthorized usage of this song, Mike Huckabee paid Rude Music \$25,000. It names a film in which a bomb-dropping crop duster pilot helps a Gary Busey character defeat a biker gang. As this song plays, footage of the protagonist's guest appearance on *The Muppet Show* is played, and memorabilia like the "Crunch Punch" candy bar is shown. This song was used for a film after Queen refused to let (*) "Another One Bites the Dust" be used, and it replaced the song "You're the Best," which later turned up in *The Karate Kid*. This song plays to contrast the growing celebrity status of a Mickey Goldmill-trained character with the rising success of the Mr. T-played Clubber Lang. For 10 points, name this song from *Rocky III*, a big hit for Survivor.

ANSWER: **"Eye of the Tiger"**

TU 9. An ambassador named Kamarag claims this location would have housed a secret base to perpetuate genocide. After the ship *Grissom* is accidentally destroyed near this location, a captain kills his own gunner for doing so. At this place, a character shouts "I have had enough of you!" and kicks Kruge in the face, knocking him into a (*) lava flow formed due to the "unstable protomatter" used in creating this place. David Marcus is slain here, devastating his father, an admiral. This place is formed by gas in a nebula after the dying Khan sets off a device, and it is where Spock is revived as a small child. For 10 points, name this planet artificially created by a namesake device in the *Star Trek* film series.

ANSWER: **Genesis** planet

TU 10. Commercials for this product featured a big-eared character compared to someone's "Cousin Willie" and were obvious references to a popular film. This stuff does not appear in a William Kotzwinkle novel adapting a movie, as he relied upon Melissa Mathison's original script, which used a different product. In a deleted scene, one of these things is placed on the pillow of a nude character played by Dee (*) Wallace. In this stuff's most famous film appearance, it is used to lure a being from the forest to inside a house. This product jumped in sales after Hershey agreed it could appear in a film that Mars Inc. passed on. For 10 points, name this candy favored by the title alien in *E.T.*, which appeared in the film after M&M's could not be used.

ANSWER: **Reese's Pieces**

TU 11. Description acceptable. This object is destroyed by John Rhoades, a young man from Nebraska who is the replacement for Youngberry. It is carefully examined after the false accusation from Max Mercy that this object violates certain rules. After this object is destroyed, its owner says "pick me out a winner, Bobby," to a youth who gives him the

Savoy Special. This object is made after a (*) lightning bolt hits the tree under which the protagonist's father died. The primary piece of equipment used by a star on the New York Knights, it is used by the protagonist to shatter a clock at Wrigley Field. For 10 points, name or describe this object used by the Robert Redford-played Roy Hobbs in a 1984 baseball film.

ANSWER: Wonderboy [or the bat in *The Natural*; accept Roy Hobbs' bat until "Roy"; prompt on partial answers]

TU 12. This song is alluded to in a brief scene in a 2004 direct-to-video film, in which the performers are described as not "the traveling company of Riverdance." The soundtrack of a film includes a cut line before this song, where the speaker describes "crude and unspeakably plain" characters. Jim Cummings was forced to sing in place of the lead performer, who blew out his voice on this song's lyric (*) "you won't get a sniff without me." At one point, characters goose-stepping during this song resemble columns in imagery taken from *Triumph of the Will*. This song is briefly interrupted by Shenzi, Banzai, and Ed cheerfully proclaiming "no king, no king" before their leader says he will be king. For 10 points, name this song performed by Scar to his hyena followers in *The Lion King*.

ANSWER: "Be Prepared"

TU 13. Description acceptable. In a very bad film, one member of this group was played by French Stewart and joined his wife and mother to try to kidnap the British prince. A member of this group is first seen being confused by "all kids--no parents" at a house he dubs "a fancy orphanage." That member of this group is first seen wearing a policeman's uniform and sporting a gold tooth. This group changes a word in their nickname to (*) "Sticky" when they no longer leave the water running at all the locations they strike at. They are defeated by both the Pigeon Lady and Old Man Marley and suffer such humiliations as getting smacked in the face by swinging paint cans. For 10 points, name or describe this pair of criminals, who are tormented by Kevin McCallister's booby traps.

ANSWER: The Wet Bandits or The Sticky Bandits [or the burglars in *Home Alone*--accept synonyms for "burglar," including criminals; accept Harry Lime and Marv Merchants--accept Lime for "Harry" and Merchants for Marv]

TU 14. Description acceptable. A resident of this location is thrown out of the Omnicom building as Philip Glass' *Anthem: Part 2* plays. A man who lives here is attracted to a woman wearing a pin reading "How's it going to end?" and who moves away to Fiji. A resident of this location is told by a teacher "there's nothing left to explore" and has his father seemingly die in a (*) boating accident. Most of the filming for this location was done at the planned community of Seaside, Florida. A man conquers his fear of water to sail away from this place, where he finds an exit door and ignores the requests of Christof to stay. For 10 points,

name or describe this location, which is enclosed in a dome and the setting of a reality show about the title character in a Jim Carrey movie.

ANSWER: Seahaven Island [or the town in *The Truman Show*; or the island in *The Truman Show*; accept obvious synonyms for "town"; accept studio in *The Truman Show*; accept dome in *The Truman Show* until mentioned]

TU 15. A film where two of these beings are the protagonists ends with a J.O. Curtwood quote saying "the greatest thrill is not to kill but to let live." That film, a 1988 Jean-Jacques Annaud film, legendarily earned a secret Oscar nomination for one of these beings. In a 1997 film, one of these things kills the assistant of an Alec Baldwin played photographer, who himself plans on murdering an Anthony Hopkins played billionaire. One of these things fights and apparently kills Tristan at the end of (*) *Legends of the Fall*. One of these things played menacing roles in such films as *The Edge* and *Without a Paddle* and was a thespian named Bart. For 10 points, what kind of animal frequently menaces folks in movies set in Alaska?

ANSWER: Alaskan Kodiak bear [or grizzly bear; or grizzly; accept Bart the Bear]

TU 16. This sentiment is expressed by a bank robber after an attempt at blowing up a safe in the film *Maverick*. In the last film featuring two characters, they chant the opposite of this sentiment in a locker room, followed by lines like "I'm not going to buy a hemorrhoid cushion!" A character expresses this sentiment before swinging down to the ship *Alba Varden* owned by (*) South African villains. This sentiment is first expressed after a character is thrown to the ground and has a gun pointed at him by his new partner, Martin Riggs. For 10 points, name this sentiment frequently expressed by the Danny Glover-played Roger Murtaugh in the *Lethal Weapon* films, which involves being of an imperfect age to handle a situation.

ANSWER: being too old for this shit [accept slightly different wording, but must have the underlined words; prompt on partial answers]

TU 17. Description acceptable. At one point, the man in charge of this location hands out guns to everyone, but is told interns must share a Glock. In a film, this location is last seen as various employees proudly walk to it as the David Bowie song "Queen Bitch" plays. With a few exceptions, such as the "bond company stooge" Bill, most of the workers at this location wear red knitted (*) caps and blue-colored speedo-like uniforms, including the Willem Dafoe-played Klaus. After his best friend is eaten, a man uses this vehicle on a mission to film the hunting of a jaguar shark as revenge. For 10 points, name or describe this vehicle, a parody of the *Calypso*, which is used to explore the ocean by a Bill Murray character in a Wes Anderson film.

ANSWER: the Belafonte [or the ship in *The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou*; or Steve Zissou's ship; accept boat for "ship"; prompt on "Steve's ship"]

TU 18. In the novel *Catalyst*, this position is held by Chasen Piian, who sets up the B'ankor Refuge. A man in this position dispatches an agent who is killed by the Pyke Syndicate, preventing the latter from following up on an order made with Prime Minister Lama Su. A speech by the last man to hold this elected position leads to a woman's comment "so this is how liberty dies, with (*) thunderous applause." That last man in this position declared Order 66, allowing soldiers to turn on their commanders. After a vote of no confidence in Finis Valorum, this position went to a senator from Naboo. For 10 points, name this position which Senator Palpatine is elected to in *The Phantom Menace* and which he later abolishes to become emperor.

ANSWER: Supreme **Chancellor** of the **Republic** [or High **Chancellor** of the **Republic**; accept **Chancellor** of the Old **Republic**; accept **Chancellor** of the **Senate**; prompt on "The Senate"; do not accept "Chancellor of the New Republic"]

TU 19. In one film, a variant of this line is said immediately after Jim McFinnigan shakes the hand of Hank Humberflob. At the end of another film, the saying of this line by a character known as the "Old Man" ends Directive Four. Various memes mock the hammy way Sean Hayes' character says this line in *The Cat in the Hat*. The protagonist of (*) *True Lies* says this phrase as he sends a missile carrying a terrorist leader into an enemy helicopter. The saying of this two-word phrase allows Robocop to kill Dick Jones at the end of *Robocop* as the villain is no longer protected by OCP. For 10 points, name this line, a catch phrase of both Vince McMahon and Donald Trump, the latter of whom used it on *The Apprentice*.

ANSWER: **"You're fired!"** [accept **"Fired!"** or **"Dick, you're fired!"**]

TU 20. Description acceptable. This character used to work at Jerry's Supermarket where he "fronted the milk." He is last seen introducing a tearful woman to an equally tearful younger man with a "sweet smile and his own private business." At one point, this man and a woman in a red dress lead a conga line to mock an older woman in a chair. This man's rules of "no orgasm," "no red meat," and "no refined sugar" are part of his (*) "Month of Fury" program. This Christopher McDonald played character is first seen surrounded by an audience who chants that he or his guests have "juice." For 10 points, name or describe this character, who is frequently seen in the hallucinations of the amphetamine-addicted Sara in a depressing Darren Aronofsky film.

ANSWER: **Tappy Tibbons** [accept either; accept the **infomercial** host in *Requiem for a Dream*; or the game show **host** in *Requiem for a Dream*; accept the **television** or **TV** host in *Requiem for a Dream* or anything that indicates this is a guy on **TV** in *Requiem for a Dream*]