

1: The University tower chimes ring in another session of Ask The Professor, The show on which you match wits with University of Detroit Mercy professors in an unrehearsed session of questions and answers. I'm your host Matt Mio and let me introduce to you our panel for today. To my right, from the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, it's Professor Mara Livzey.

Speaker 2: Hello.

Speaker 1: How are you?

Speaker 2: I'm doing great. I can't wait for this beautiful weekend, where I'm doing something big, but I can't tell you about it.

[laughter]

Speaker 1: Yeah, I think I know what you're referring to, and we really can't talk about it but we'll talk about it in future episodes.

Speaker 2: We're sure we'll. I can say this much. There will be an element of surprise.

[crosstalk]

Speaker 1: That's right. Oh my gosh. Yeah, so that's exactly what we're doing. I'm looking outside, I think I have a high school football game to go to tonight. So this should be great, like as I see the clouds rolling, should be.

Speaker 3: Is your son playing?

Speaker 1: No, but it's, um-- So, last year, Shrine of Little Flower, you know Catholic league that's where I'm going tonight. They won a contest to be the Detroit Lions Game of the Week and suddenly this high school of just 250 students has one Lions legend coming to the game, one current lions player and all of the lions cheerleaders. And it's just interesting and so I was like I just want to be there for the spectacle frankly. May be stay for an half.

Speaker 3: Make sure it is, the cheerleaders.

Speaker 1: There's all sorts of rumors that you know Matt Stafford is going to show up or something.

Speaker 3: So who's the Lions legend?

Speaker 1: A good question, everybody's like – Ooh, Barry Sanders? I'm like, "Oh yeah he's got [crosstalk]."

Speaker 3: It's Rory, Rory's showing up.

Speaker 1: Actually Rory will be there as well. But will he be the legend or the current lion?

Speaker 3: But you never know, Lem Barney could use a couple of bucks. He could be inside the costume. I mean--

Speaker 1: My parents listened to the show so they already know what I'm about to say. But we had sort of a surprise visit from my uncle from, Grand Rapids, who grew up in Berkley. The visit was a couple weeks ago, he did not grow up in Berkley a couple weeks ago. And he had been given a gift card for Vincetta Garage by someone. Even though he lives in Grand Rapids, like, "When am I going to use this?" So he comes into town, and decides to treat us for dinner. And as we're in the back half moon booth, Matt Stafford and Amendola, the former patriots receiver walk into instead of garage and walk right by us. And I'm like, "Oh, interesting. Very interesting world that we live in." I continue around the table Professor Jeffe Boats is back from the Department of Mathematics.

Speaker 4: Howdy, and speaking of NFL cheerleaders, I think you guys did a show several weeks ago where you said that there were certain NFL teams that didn't have cheerleaders. And you said one of them was the Buffalo Bill's, and I can tell you, yes, they do have cheerleaders they're called the Buffalo Jill's. So that was a mistake.

Speaker 1: Wow. Okay.

Speaker 3: [crosstalk] Now are they officially sanctioned?

Speaker 4: I just, I don't know how it all works but I just remember going to the Buffalo Bills games as a kid at rich Stadium and the Jill's were performing down on the track.

Speaker 3: Okay. No, because I'm-- you know, do you guys remember it was like before the lions got their official cheerleaders, they had the unofficial ones?

Speaker 1: Oh yeah, yeah.

Speaker 3: So they'd have the colors but you know they had to buy a seat and everything like that.

Speaker 1: Well I mean it doesn't sound like it's any better to have official cheerleaders, I can tell you that. It has come around the table to Professor Dan Maggio of the first organization.

Speaker 4: I'm going through all the elements. Will this have an awe inspiring moment?

[laughter]

Speaker 1: I'm so glad you mentioned that and not like arsenic or something. Who are you going to poison?

Speaker 4: It's surprisium.

Speaker 3: You use arsenic, and then you barium.

Speaker 4: So, this was recorded so if I'm right we have proof. Okay, anyway, I'm doing great.

Speaker 1: Oh Dan, very good for the element of surprise, going all the way around the table and almost back, Professor Dave Chow is here, doodling. Whoo, it looks like dog. Lions. Oh, I'm sorry. Okay, it looks like a dog with the main known as the lion.

Speaker 5: So, anyway. Pleasure to be here as always.

Speaker 1: Good to have you here Dave. How are things on the other side of Berkley?

Speaker 5: Not too bad. No complaints I gotta cut the grass, again.

Speaker 1: Of course you do because we've had rain recently. Dave lives veritable 10s of feet from my house.

Speaker 5: And I'm still waiting for your children to need extra college money.

Speaker 1: All right, that's right. Who knows what's gonna happen next in this crazy world. Skip Durst I pay better. Well, this is a program you can send us questions regarding anything. If you stump the panel, you will get autographed, photograph of the Ask the professor panel, and the ATP mug. And if you don't

stump the panel you can win a prize too, the autographed photograph. You can send the questions to us in a number of ways. You can email us at atp@utmercy.edu. You can reach us on the web [@utmercy.edu/atp](https://www.facebook.com/utmercy.edu/atp) or find us on Facebook.

Some more questions continuing this beautiful set written by our executive producer emerita, Professor Vivian Dicks, again, probably home gardening, or getting ready to take in a another episode of The Great (insert nationality) Baking Show. There's a Canadian one, there's an English one, there's American one.

Speaker 4: Yes. Every country's got one. The British one is the best.

Speaker 2: Yes it is.

Speaker 1: Mary Berry.

Speaker 4: We're watching it on creative and somebody used the term "tidily bits". I was like, "I watched the show, half for just the words." But like I had to look that up. Like, what does that mean?

Speaker 5: What is if you're making a gingerbread man, don't put any tidily bits on him. Think about the children.

[crosstalk]

The humanity.

Speaker 1: In March, 2018, The New York Times acknowledged its obituary section, published since 1851 By the way. It failed to provide obituaries for many notable women. And in an effort to update its practices, it published a special section entitled 'overlooked', and promised to make this approach a regular feature in the obituary section. The following or questions about the women featured in this first effort to acknowledge those previously overlooked. Nice move. This woman was a photographer. She was born in 1923, who died by her own hand 1971. Her maiden name was Nemeroff, but she's better known by her married name. She's famous for photos of people, "outside the margins of respectable

society" such as a boy wearing a pro war bomb Hanoi button. The king and queen of a senior citizens dance, a widow sitting alone in her bedroom. Who was she? Hint. She was married to the actor who played dr Sidney Friedman, on the TV series mash.

Speaker 5: Ellen Arbus his wife is-- great I know Ellen Arbus but I don't know the photographer. How bad is that?

Speaker 1: Maybe you need to find his wife's name. You are correct with Ellen Arbus for sure because the TV element was there for Dave.

Speaker 3: I know once you tell me I'm going to kick myself.

Speaker 1: That's what it says. Same first name is my mother, I know that's really helpful to you. She won't like it either because there's actually a variation of my mother's name but it's worth a shot. Here's your last attempt, my mom's nickname is D.

Speaker 3: Deseret?

Speaker 1: Nope.

Speaker 2: Deborah.

Speaker 1: Nope.

Speaker 4: Dominic.

Speaker 1: Nope. One more.

Speaker 5: Delight Dominica. I'm thinking. Diane Arbus.

Speaker 1: Yeah it's Diana Arbus.

[crosstalk]

Yeah. You got it and couldn't come up with it. Okay. For the record, she married Ellen Arbus when she was 18. Yeah, they later divorced but remain close. My mom's actual name is Diana and she hates it when people call her Diane. And I can understand that. Absolutely. This woman lived from 1862 to 1931. Although born into slavery, she became a well known and respected journalist. She published in black newspapers for black people, and is famous for anti lynching campaign called the Princess of the press. She pioneered reporting techniques that still apply today. One of her most noted statements was quote, "Somebody must show that the African American race is more sinned against than sinning. And it seems to have fallen upon me to do so." unquote. Who was she?

Speaker 4: Where is Roy thinking by [crosstalk]

Speaker 1: You know, we would know this one right off the top of the shower.

Speaker 4: When did she passed away?

Speaker 1: 1931, I have to flip back a page, I'm afraid but it was 1931, born into slavery 1862, journalist. Yeah, I recognize the name and I knew she was a journalist, but I didn't know all the other backstory. It's a rather unique. It's a rather unique first name that starts with the letter I. That almost sounds like you're gonna say one of those really weird Northwestern state names, so that there is a down right.

Speaker 5: Idaho.

Speaker 1: Ida is her first name, Ida Wells, Ida B Wells is how she's known. Yeah, look her up, fun stories. This writer live from 1891 to 1964 her first novel quicksand was off of the first published under her own name. It dealt with a woman of color teaching at a black boarding school that espouses white standards. Her second novel passing explore the life of mixed race women, one of whom is passing as white. She was the first African American woman to receive a Guggenheim Fellowship. Who was she? Initials, N.L. This tough.

Speaker 4: Nora. Nelly.

Speaker 1: Yeah, I'm giving you Nelly, it's Nella. It's her first name and a very, for lack of a better description Swedish sounding last name starts with an L

Speaker 5: Lindbergh, Lindstrom

Speaker 1: No. Although those are good guesses. Nella Larsen is her name. First African American woman to receive a Guggenheim Fellowship, very cool. That's kind of cool. We should get more questions like that. All right, we'll go back to major gear shifting and see where that takes us. The top grossing biographical documentary of all time is a very recent film, according to a Hollywood Reporter. About whom was this documentary made in the last two years. You can guess it.

Speaker 5: I was going to say [unintelligible 00:10:17] two years ago.

Speaker 3: I was gonna say Jeff

Speaker 2: Is it that serial killer guy

Speaker 1: It's definitely whatever the opposite of a serial killer is.

Speaker 3: Is it hero?

Speaker 1: A hero, yes. A very mild mannered hero of children's Television.

[crosstalk]

Fred Rogers, yes. "Hint if needed", Vivian says. The title was, Won't you be my Neighbor?

Speaker 5: I was going to say it's Pee Wee Herman.

Speaker 1: No.

Speaker 5: Have you seen it? Very good.

Speaker 1: I've seen it. It is spectacular, and I've hesitate to bring up the part that has resounded with me the most, and I'm not even exaggerating. It basically changed my life. He was challenged post 9/11 by basically in the sort of Biblical sense how the Pharisees like, "Dear Jesus, can you figure this out?" And he like slams them right down, drops the mic Buddha. Can you explain 9/11 to a three year old? And he didn't even hesitate. He said, "I would tell the child to watch the footage and look at all the people who are helping." And I was just like, that's really moving. That gets me like every time. If you can explain 9/11 to a three year old, you're very gifted human being. That's all I'm gonna say. Recently, a Barbie doll was made modeled after-- Oh my, I wouldn't do my best here, IBT IHAJ. So I think it's Ib Tihaj Mohammed. What did she do in 2016 to inspire that decision?

Speaker 5: Wasn't she the woman [crosstalk] She won a number of Prize.

Speaker 1: No. Well, she might have won a prize but it doesn't say that here. She was the first person to do something.

Speaker 4: Participant in the Olympics?

Speaker 1: Yes she was the first woman to participate in the Olympics for the United States of America wearing Hijab.

Speaker 2: For reference I think you were thinking of Malala.

Speaker 1: Oh, Malala use five, yes.

Speaker 4: But she was a fencer I'm pretty sure.

Speaker 1: Oh, I think that makes sense.

Speaker 2: That's cool.

Speaker 1: I remember as well this last Olympics so we're going to probably see more and more of it. Someone because all you gotta do whatever necessity is the mother of invention, invented the first his Hijam based swimsuit so that Muslim women could participate in swimming events, which is pretty spectacular. What is Ubers largest market in the United States of America?

Speaker 3: San Francisco.

Speaker 1: No, it's not San Francisco. I don't think there's enough room frankly for at least for Uber.

Speaker 4: Not, it's not New York.

Speaker 1: It is. It's New York city. That's what it says here.

Speaker 4: Nobody owns a car in New York.

Speaker 1: No, no, but I was just thinking, where they like trying to ban them or do something or certain hours or they couldn't drive certain times or whatever? Wasn't it that the taxi cab drivers union was trying to get on the gig economy. I mean, I don't know who wins in a battle like that but Uber is very very popular right. Who was the first sitting US president to travel in a Heckle after a helicopter?

Speaker 4: Oh, is it Truman?

Speaker 1: No it wasn't Truman but you're in the general wheelhouse so it wasn't [crosstalk]

Speaker 3: Eisenhower was in the army, so.

Speaker 1: Yeah Eisenhower. Yeah, yeah. It was a bell age 13J, secondhand if needed. It was a trip to Camp David is an evacuation drill, designed to protect the president if there was a Soviet nuclear attack. July 12 1947 Dwight D. Eisenhower. Yeah, that's cool.

Speaker 4: So it isn't that was a Marine One? Is that where it is?

Speaker 1: That's the President's private [unintelligible 00:13:44] Okay, another question here. But before we do that, we'll take a break.

[break]

Speaker 1: It an Ask The professor, fresh back, that's good for the self esteem. Our next other questions comes from Keith Hedrick of orange California. Yes. Sorry about that. And he says, I haven't closed 10 quotes you need to figure out said it.

Speaker 6: I was going to say \$10.

Speaker 7: We'll take it love.

[crosstalk]

Speaker 8: You were working on your [crosstalk]

Speaker 1: It's six out of 10 correct noddle with six. Well are you serious? That's good.

Speaker 7 : That's why he [unintelligible 00:14:20]

Speaker 1: Who said, "I have taken more out of alcohol and alcohol has taken out of me"?

Speaker 7: [unintelligible 00:14:29]

Speaker 1: No it's British but it's a statesman, [crosstalk].

Speaker 7: Chair Joe was at a party one night and this woman came. Did you hear that story?

[crosstalk] notions and she said you know, "Mr Churchill, you're drunk." And he said, "Yes madam that's true and you're ugly. But in the morning, I shall be sober, but you will still be ugly."

[laughter]

Speaker 1: This wasn't Queen Elizabeth, right?

Speaker 7: He didn't know who it was.

[music]

Speaker 1: Getin' a little funky on a Friday afternoon with some questions from our executive producer Emerita, Professor Vivian Dicks. And we continue the big mix up. We were just doing question about Eisenhower being the first sitting US president to travel in a helicopter. But yeah, I think it's Marine One is the one that lands on the White House lawn. According to the airline's reporting Corporation, in 2014, the percentage of one way tickets versus round trip tickets bought by American travelers in 2014 was 29%. What made the percentage from January to April 2018 sold out of the ordinary? So let's just call that a third for, you know, give or take. What happened during January to April 2018? This is weird [unintelligible 00:16:08] is weird. That's all I have to say.

Speaker 4: So there was a big change from the 29%--

Speaker 1: From the 29% of 2014, yeah.

Speaker 4: They changed their rules?

Speaker 1: No.

Speaker 3: People got stranded somewhere because--

Speaker 5: Does it have to do with airlines and deals or something like that?

Speaker 1: Yeah. That sounds very right because [crosstalk]

Speaker 5: We'll give you a \$9 ticket, it's \$100 a bag though.

Speaker 4: Was that about the volcano that exploded?

Speaker 1: It could have been. We actually don't have the detail but what happened to the approximate 30% of 2014 from January to April 2018.

Speaker 4: It jumped to like 50% or 60%.

Speaker 1: Yeah, it went to 44% one way tickets. I don't know that seems creepy to me. What's going on here? Who's going only one place for 44? I'm sure it's a natural disaster. I mean, that makes sense.

Speaker 3: So I'm thinking.

Speaker 4: When you asked the question I thought that was going to be some explanation of why it happened.

[crosstalk]

Speaker 1: Unfortunately I don't have the explanation.

Speaker 4: I've never understood why you can buy a roundtrip ticket, and that's probably cheaper than one way ticket. Isn't it?

Speaker 1: In some cases yeah, absolutely yes.

Speaker 5: Why not just like tear up the second half and just not board?

Speaker 1: I mean you are risking getting on the no flight [crosstalk] That would be, bad.

Speaker 5: Hoops [crosstalk] Thanks. Okay, I'll be there.

Speaker 1: You're welcome. Every summer we hear reports of shark sightings dented and even shark attacks off US beaches. We're less surprised when they occur on the West Coast. Sharks however are not limited to one coast. How many species of sharks live in the New York City area, species of sharks?

Speaker 3: Pool sharks, poker sharks, loan sharks.

Speaker 1: You know, none of those are listed but I like the way you guys did it.

Speaker 4: That's on the [unintelligible 00:17:44]

Speaker 1: It's actually more than 16 species of sharks on the Eastern seaboard.

Speaker 2: Wow, how many, 34?

Speaker 4: Baby Shark, Mama shark, Papa shark.

Speaker 1: Big little shark. It's 26 Marine you're not too far off 26 species of sharks, just in New York City alone. I mean, it sounds like it's in New York City, you know, but, you know, whatever, it's not actually in New York.

Speaker 4: Are you sure isn't some like Chinatown restaurant in their soup or something like that?

Speaker 1: You never know shark fin soup, right? It's not a classic.

Speaker 5: No, not any more.

Speaker 1: Classic joke from the speaking of Looney Tunes and things like.

Speaker 3: Well, obviously we need to breed more alligators in the sewer so we can get some of those sharks.

Speaker 4: More pythons.

Speaker 1: I know I do this all the time but I can't help myself. There was another really great video on the internet this morning of a guy doing something so stupid. He took the glasses off his own face and put them perfectly on the face of an alligator. And then as if it was rehearsed the alligator turned towards the camera and sort of look like if Kissinger was an alligator. It was seven seconds long. Yes, I agree with the head shaking that's a stupid thing to do but it had a really fine pair up.

Speaker 3: Why would you [unintelligible 00:18:50]

Speaker 1: I don't know. They were really thick glasses and it's just like I drafted the Paris peace accord, you know, what I mean. Funny stuff.

Speaker 4: The man has got alligator blood. You can't get rid of him.

Speaker 1: The US government entity, that everyone loves to hate is the IRS. Of course, Internal Revenue Service. And the upside, however they do provide employment. Approximately how many people as of 2018 are employed by the IRS?

Speaker 5: 50,000.

Speaker 1: It's more.

Speaker 4: 100,000.

Speaker 1: It's less.

Speaker 2: 70,000.

Speaker 1: 70 is exactly correct. [crosstalk] Let the other people put the glasses on the Gator and then you jump in and take the video. That's the way we do it. 70,000, people I mean, there's IRS offices all across the United States. It's not just in DC right?

Speaker 5: Yes, one of my friends lives couple miles from me, does IT for [unintelligible 00:18:42]

Speaker 1: Well, that make sense. Okay. Let's see here, as I write these questions, are Detroit Tigers baseball team is struggling greatly?

Speaker 3: Struggling.

Speaker 1: Sorry, we don't know what year you're talking about. Vivian, oh well as they say wait till next year. Meanwhile, let's talk just a bit of baseball. What left fielder, and slugger said, "Baseball is the only field of endeavor where a man can succeed three times out of 10 and be considered good." The older left fielder and slugger. If Heather were here we'd be pretty much set, that's just cool.

[crosstalk]

Speaker 5: I thought of Ted Williams, I think he was a left fielflder.

Speaker 1: Ted Williams, it's been a while.

Speaker 5: I thought he was a left fielder.

Speaker 3: That's what I thought too.

Speaker 1: Left fielder and slugger that's [crosstalk]

Speaker 5: Somebody has been watching old footage in America, that's all.

Speaker 1: I guess so. Says the moops here. [crosstalk] What is the highest price ever paid for a modern day baseball card? And can you name the player on the card? By the way, [crosstalk]

May 2018, no. This won't be bonus. It gives quite a bit away if I say that the player on the card was born and raised in Michigan, he ended up playing for the Yankees.

Speaker 4: Sort of surprised. I thought that was a total giveaway.

Speaker 1: Modern Era player, ,[crosstalk], Derek Jester.

Speaker 3: And how long does card go for?

Speaker 1: You have to be kidding me. It was his rookie card.

Speaker 4: [unintelligible 00:21:07] Wagner's went for 200,000 or that 300,000.

Speaker 1: You know, it says here 99,000/ 100,000 but I remember that about the Horace Wagner card too. So maybe this is just in the modern era.

Speaker 5: Yeah, I guess, I guess for the Horace Wagner-- I mean just the rarity of it too.

Speaker 4: I remember reading that it went for six figures. This goofy about this question.

Speaker 1: Yeah. How tall was the tallest player in pro baseball history? 2002 to 2013 is when he was in the--

Speaker 3: Six, eight.

Speaker 1: You know what? He was taller.

Speaker 4: What? [unintelligible 00:21:38] You know he was 6'9. So it's gonna be going to [unintelligible 00:21:40]

Speaker 2: 7'2.

Speaker 1: Yeah, I'm giving it to a 6'11, John Rock played relief pitching for seven different teams from 2002 to 2013.

Speaker 4: Can you imagine like the strike zone on that guy? You can just throw his probably a pitcher. I mean the long lever and, most of the starting pitchers in the majors are 3664 or bigger.

Speaker 5: 6'11 that is a tall human being. And who said that you should play baseball? Like isn't this just the default setting [crosstalk]

Speaker 3: Oh, no. If you're very tall and you can get that whipping motion through your own and that's a great advantage.

Speaker 1: How many stitches are on every baseball?

Speaker 3: 88.

Speaker 1: 88 stitches of wax thread?

Speaker 3: I know that from the movie, baseball movie with real--

Speaker 1: Phil Dreams?

Speaker 3: No, the good one. Crash Davis,

Speaker 1: Oh, The natural with Sandlot-- with Robbins and major league?

Speaker 3: Yes. And his future-- No.

Speaker 1: His future partner.

Speaker 4: Pule Dora.

Speaker 3: Yeah, Pule Dora, that's it.

Speaker 5: You didn't like Philly Dreams?

[crosstalk]

Speaker 3: I like Philly Dreams.

[crosstalk]

Because when I played baseball I'm a catcher so crash Davis is my icon. Of course

Speaker 1: Wait, who play Chris Davis in that movie.

Speaker 3: Kevin Costner.

Speaker 1: Kevin Costner, okay. I was about saying, was Corbin Bernstein also in that movie?

Speaker 3: That I was majorly, Charlie Sheen.

Speaker 1: Yep, I'm getting my wires crossed,

Speaker 5: But I think for love of the game, I like even better than Bobby.

Speaker 1: That's a very good movie Sam Raimi.

Speaker 5: Part of the [unintelligible 00:23:07]

Speaker 3: Never seen that one.

Speaker 5: He wasn't-- didn't have to be like reverse his uniform? is it going to be left handed or something like that.

Speaker 1: Really?

Speaker 5: Yeah, they filmed it in reverse and then pop the film.

Speaker 1: Weird. The song, Take me out to the ball game, was written by two men who've never attended a baseball game. It makes sense to me. Name the men and identify the year they wrote the song. We will make it one of those questions where if you get either side, you're in pretty good shape. Yeah, there's not many clues I can give you. Wow.

Speaker 3: Probably goes way back like 1910 or something.

Speaker 1: Yeah, I'm giving it to you, 1908. The names of the gentleman were Jack Noworth and Albert Bond Tilzer.

Speaker 4: We were just going to go there.

Speaker 1: Noworth, did not see his first profession came until 32 years after the song was published, in for Bond Tilzer, it was 20 years after. That is the weirdest thing I've ever heard.

Speaker 3: You think that they would want to go out and see a again, or get inspired to write it?

Speaker 1: It reminds me a little bit of well from my generation, Pac Man Fiver. Like do people actually understand the video games, or did they just write a disco song about Pac Man? All right, let's get serious here, you know. Okay, those were very awesome questions thank you very much for sending those in, and being very very cool stuff. We need people to send us all sorts of questions we need more questions show going [crosstalk]

Speaker 3: We need more questions to get the show going.

Speaker 1: But now the time has come for Ask The Professor favorites, as my seven year old son would say. So who is going to be in charge of choosing a category today? [unintelligible 00:24:40]

Speaker 5: No, that's for the radio audience to see. Since we're talking about Olympic sports, favorite Olympic sport like Olympic sport to watch.

Speaker 4: Okay I'll answer for Dan.

Speaker 3: What do we have coming up in 2020? Is it's summer?

Speaker 1: Yes.

[crosstalk]

Speaker 4: Okay, I'll take that back, then.

Speaker 1: Yeah, let's go ahead. Cold Olympic sport and a warm Olympic sport, how's that? I think I know what Dan is going to still say.

Speaker 3: Dan go for it.

Speaker 4: Like curling, but also like, in winter biathlon. That's boring.

Speaker 1: That's boring.

Speaker 5: Biathlon is only entertaining in James Bond movies.

Speaker 1: That's true, beach volleyball.

Speaker 5: No, no. Two people volleyball [crosstalk]

Speaker 4: I don't find it very easy to watch. I don't find it excited to watch.

Speaker 5: People getting sand all over their face.

Speaker 4: Where is she diving is probably pretty good to? I actually really really liked to watch fencing but they basically never show that on CBC. CBC Of course they would. Well, come on we don't watch the American coverage when the Winter Olympics is--

Speaker 3: Because that costs us color, codes everything.

Speaker 4: I always watch the CBC for Winter Olympics. My thing is, I don't, for whatever reason, get addicted to like watching bobsled, but like the lose in the skeleton for some reason, I find that absolutely fascinating.

Speaker 5: Because their face's like two inches off the ice.

Speaker 4: Yeah, it's like I could die, let's just give this a go. Go for it, you know whatever.

Speaker 1: So that's your winter sport. Okay what's your summer?

Speaker 4: Summer, I mean fencing, I think watching fencing is mildly entertaining people with swords. I really do get a kick out of watching the opening ceremonies that's me. I'm pretty [crosstalk]

Speaker 3: That's my favorite part. Yeah.

Speaker 1: What about the closing ceremonies?

Speaker 4: Closing ceremonies are always interesting. Where is the next 2020?

Speaker 1: Tokyo.

Speaker 4: Tokyo, okay we'll go. I'm pretty sure.

Speaker 1: That was the one that was going to be Chicago if I remember correctly. When they went up against it, they were the finalists. All right we need David.

Speaker 3: Ice hockey, for winter, and for summer-- come back with the other one. Don't call it. Not judo, no.

Speaker 5: Curling for winter, obvious reasons and for summer-- I hear the ringing baseball back finally so [crosstalk]

Speaker 4: That's right. What about women sofa?

Speaker 5: As for fencing, I like fencing but what I really want to see is broad swords, broad swords and armor, hikes.

Speaker 3: Oh my gosh. Little Game of Thrones

Speaker 5: [crosstalk] and armor.

Speaker 1: Javelin.

Speaker 2: Absolutely.

Speaker 1: What do you think Morrow?

Speaker 2: It's easy for me. I mean, coming from a background where I danced my whole life, winter is figure skating, summer is gymnastics.

Speaker 1: That's right, probably the two highest rated sports in both of those.

Speaker 5: [unintelligible 00:27:32] or.

Speaker 2: Both.

Speaker 5: There you go.

Speaker 1: All right. Dave, the only piece we're missing here is Dave child Summer Olympics favorite 20 seconds, competitive working.

Speaker 4: Pressure.

Speaker 3: Probably one of the track and field sports. Okay. Yeah, I don't mind watching like the same ball just like [unintelligible 00:27:46]

Speaker 1: Absolutely. I tell you what, it's time for us to do our own little relay I'd have no baton to pass around. But I will do it this way because it's time for us to say goodbye. Professor Chow.

Speaker 5: See you.

Speaker 1: Professor Maggio.

Speaker 3: Sweet.

Speaker 1: Professor Boats.

Speaker 4: [unintelligible 00:28:03]

Speaker 1: Professor Livzy.

Speaker 2: Bye.

Speaker 1: And now these words--

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