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].

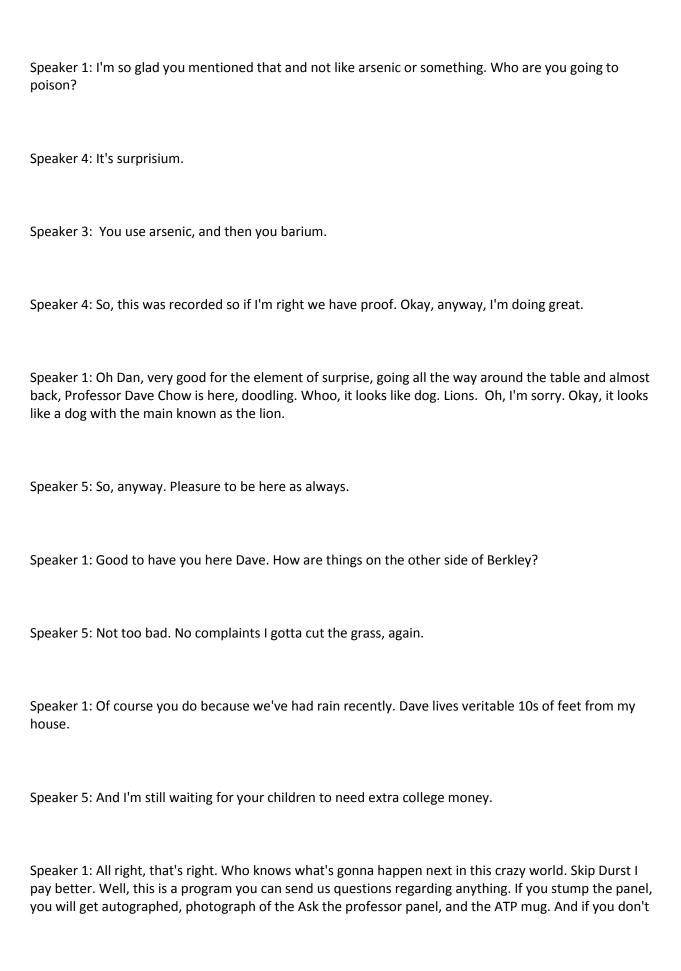
Speaker 3: It's Rory, Rory's showing up.

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, theformer 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]



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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 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.

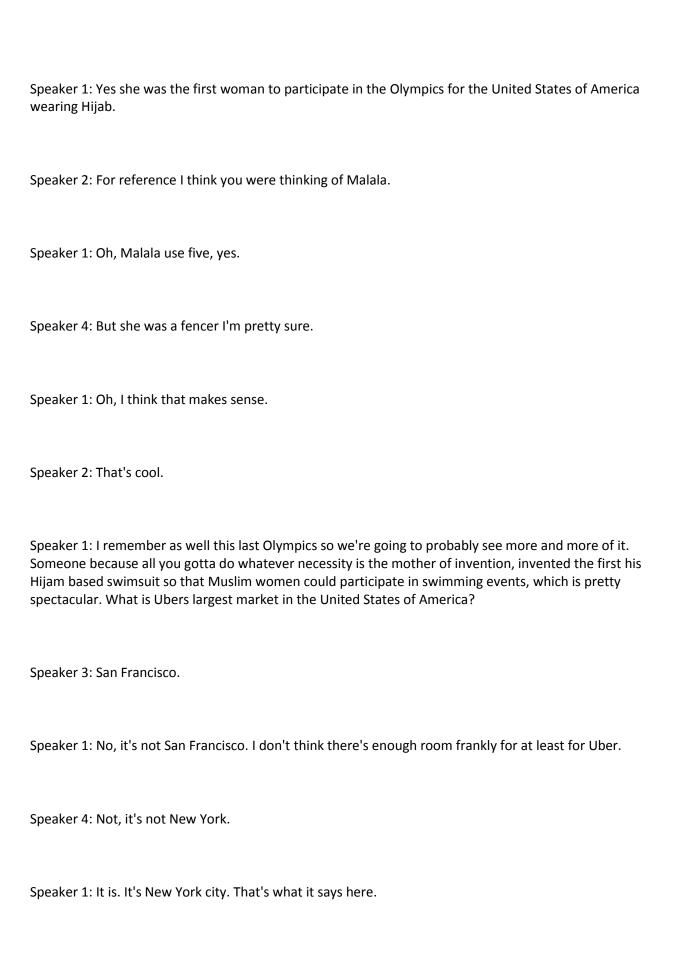
Speaker 3: I was gonna say Jeff

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 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?

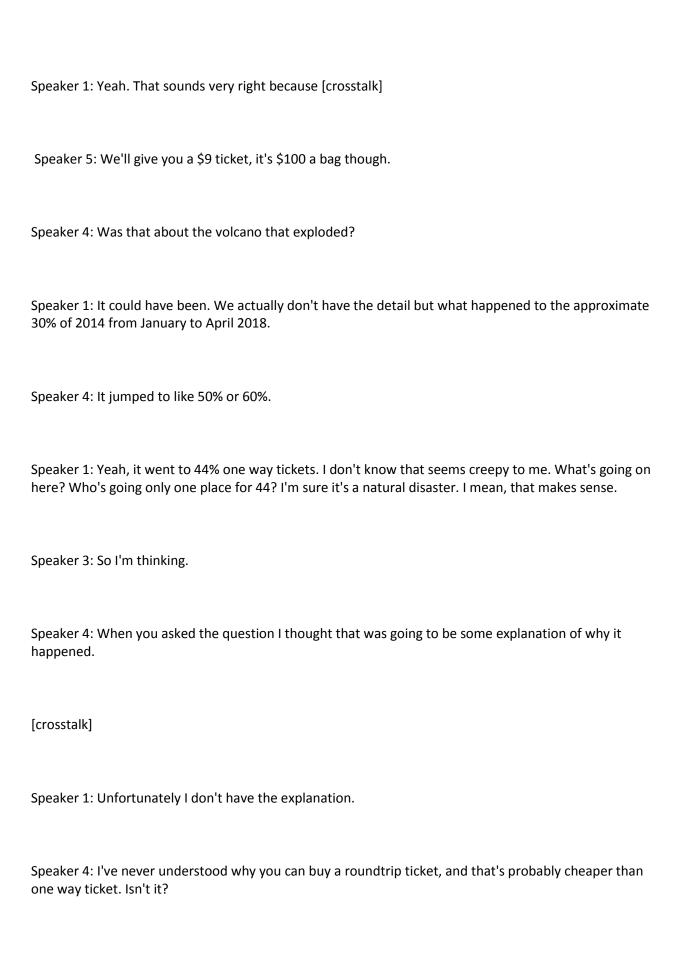
Speaker 1: That's the President's private [unintelligible 00:13:44] Okay, another question here. But before we do that, we'll take a break.

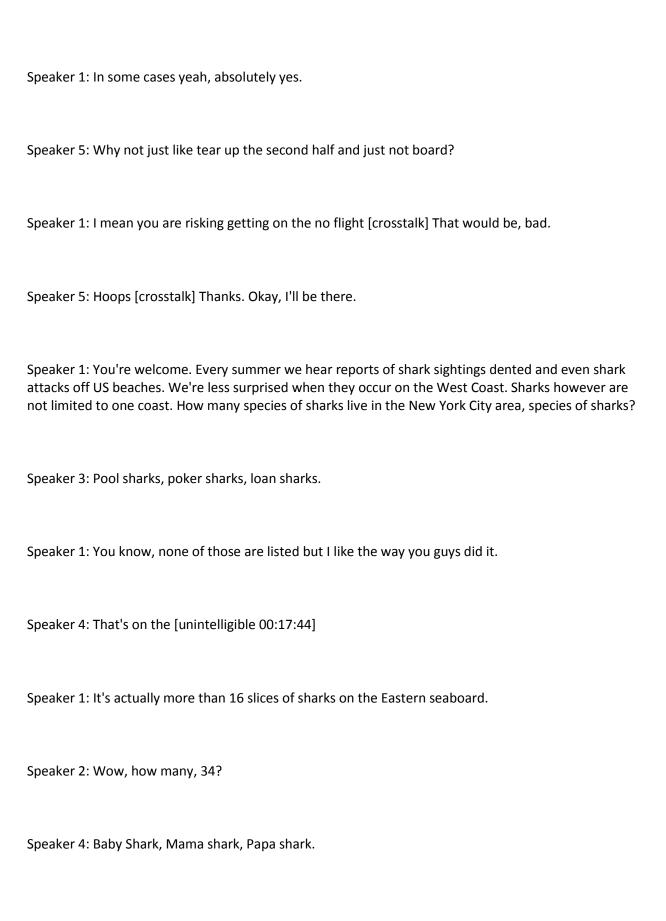
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Speaker 1: It an Ask The professor, fresh back, that's good for the self esteem. Our next other questions comes from Keith Hedrick of orange California. Yes. Sorry about that. And he says, I haven't closed 10 quotes you need to figure out said it.

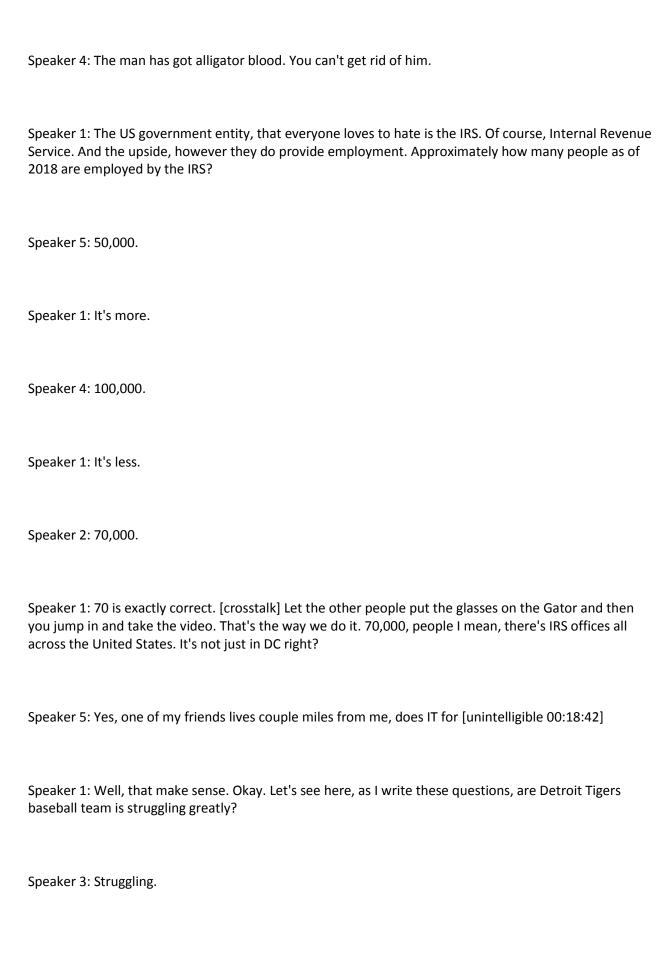




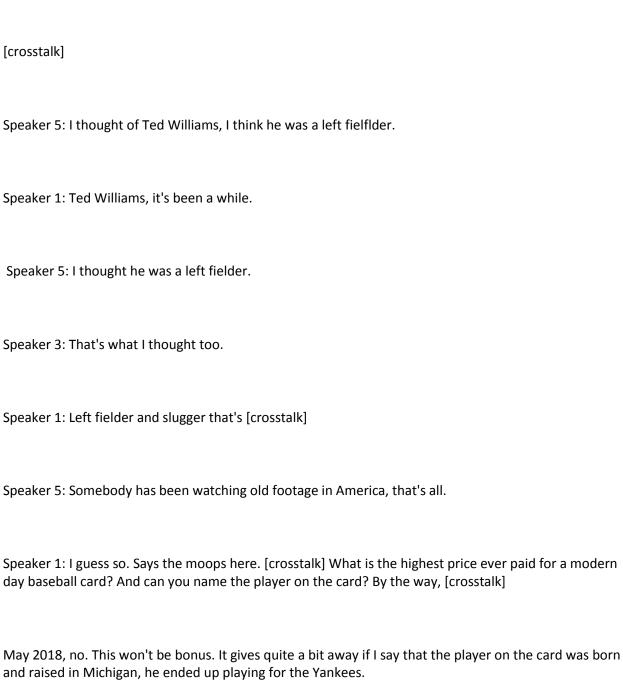


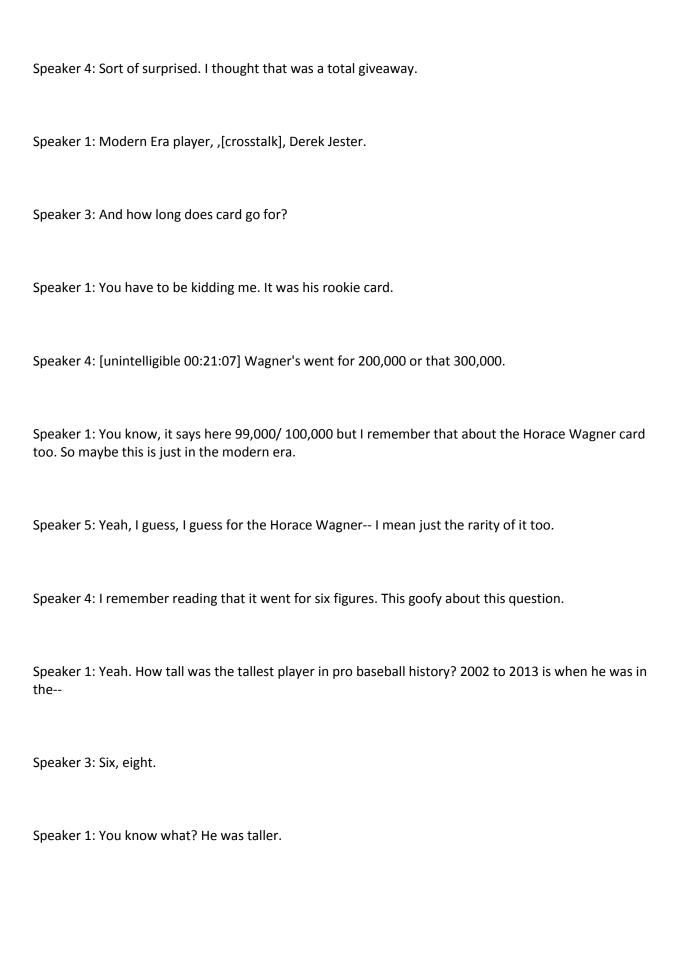


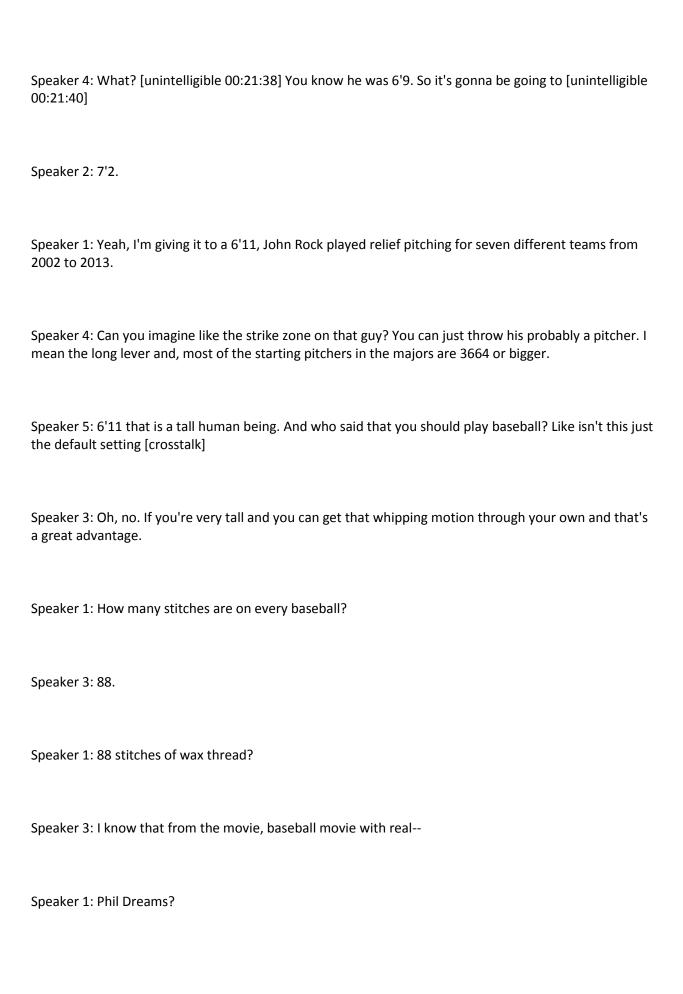




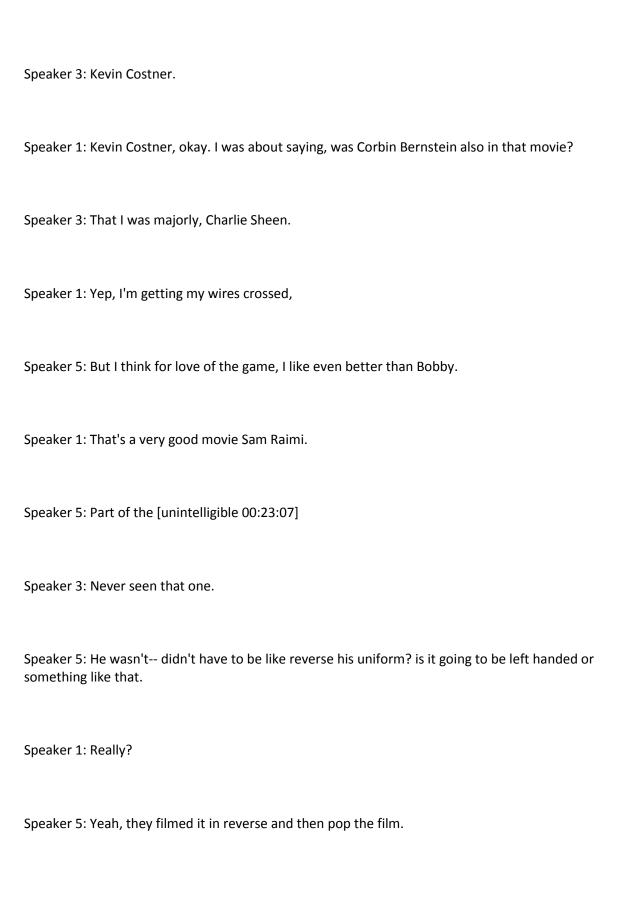
Speaker 1: Sorry, we don't know what year you're talking about. Vivian, oh well as they say wait till next
year. Meanwhile, let's talk just a bit of baseball. What left fielder, and slugger said, "Baseball is the only
field of endeavor where a man can succeed three times out of 10 and be considered good."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





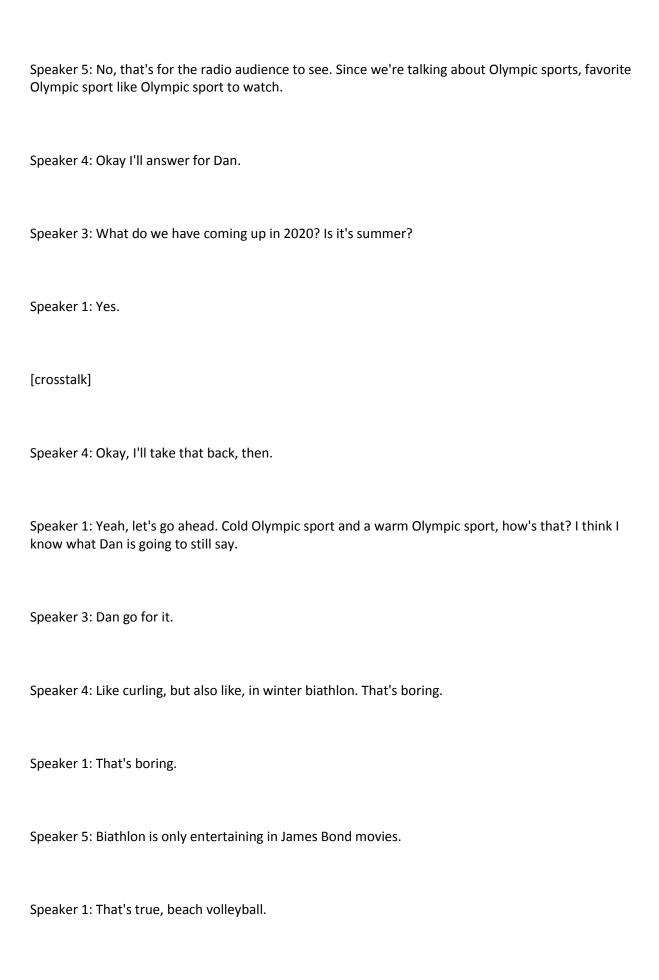






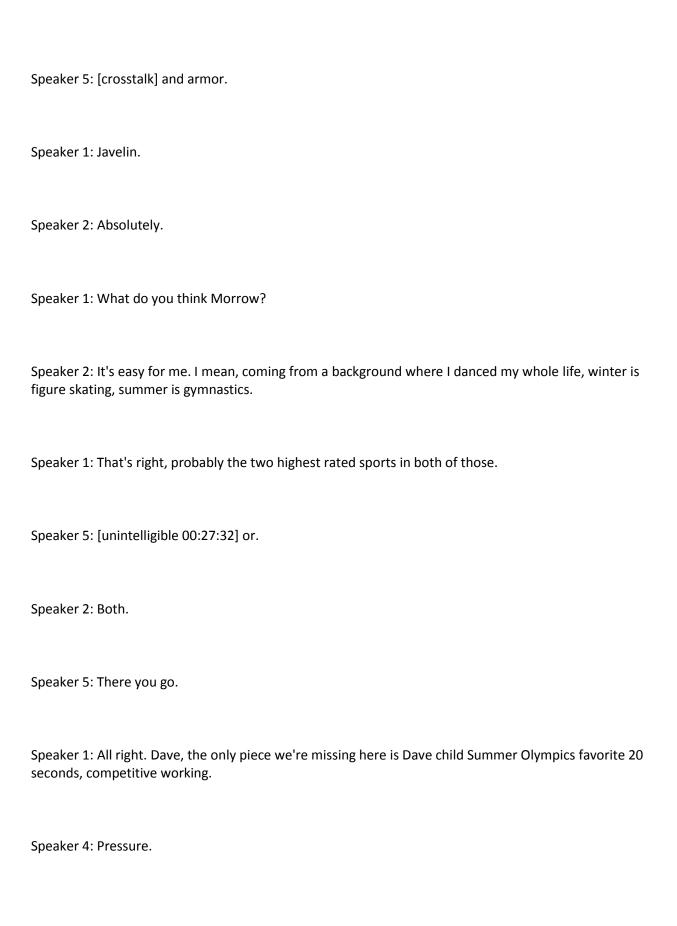
Speaker 1: Weird. The song, Take me out to the ball game, was written by two men who've never attended a baseball game. It makes sense to me. Name the men and identify the year they wrote the song. We will make it one of those questions where if you get either side, you're in pretty good shape. Yeah, 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.

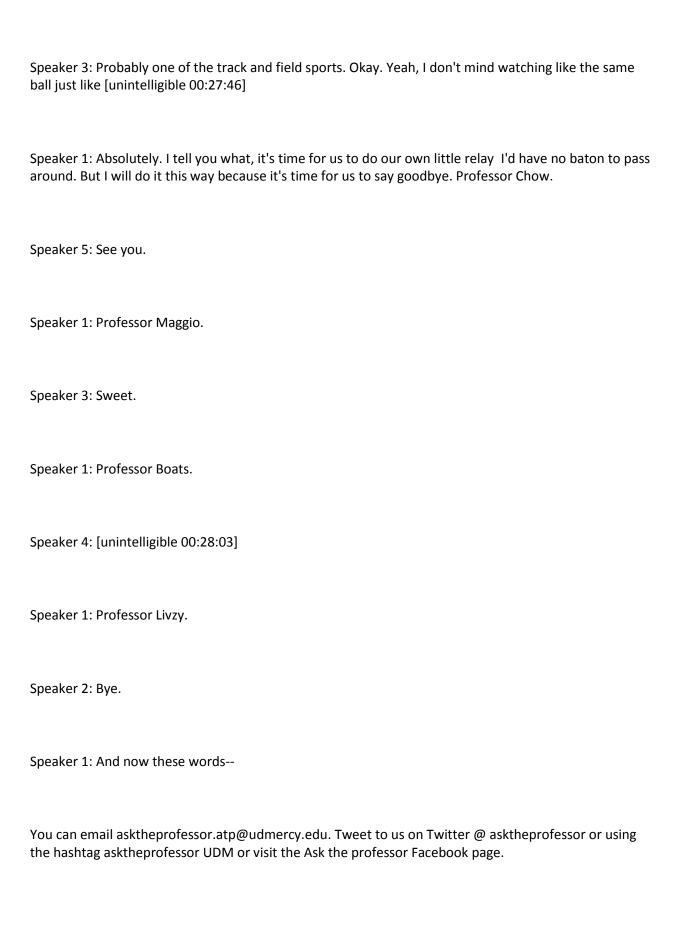
Speaker 1: But now the time has come for Ask The Professor favorites, as my seven year old son would say. So who is going to be in charge of choosing a category today? [unintelligible 00:24:40]











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