

atp 2201

📅 Thu, 9/9 11:11AM ⌚ 29:06

SUMMARY KEYWORDS

professor, questions, sigrid, week, laughs, jim, run, paintings, stephen, pirate party, dave, person, thinking, giving, counting, detroit, tiring, house minority leader, year, vanderberg

SPEAKERS

Beth Oljar, Stephen Manning, Announcer, Dan Maggio, Sigrid Streit, James Tubbs, Dave Chow, Heather Hill, Matt Mio

-
- M** Matt Mio 00:04
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. He's always in the upper left, it's Professor Dave Chow.
- D** Dave Chow 00:22
Oh, it's me. Oh, pleasure to be here, as always.
- M** Matt Mio 00:26
Excellent. Hey, how'd the new garage workout for you during the dream cruise?
- D** Dave Chow 00:30
It's my man cave now. It's comfy in there. It's wide. I can actually not touch the walls with my two extended arms.

M Matt Mio 00:37
Oh, that's pretty awesome, man.

D Dave Chow 00:38
It's nice, so -

M Matt Mio 00:39
I was looking at a lot of your posts. It looks like you really did get a lot of drives out of that car this year.

D Dave Chow 00:44
Not really. Only two nights.

M Matt Mio 00:47
Gosh.

D Dave Chow 00:47
I just took a lot of photos, that's all, so -

M Matt Mio 00:49
Well, a lot of pictures is fun too. Did you see anything interesting out there this year?

D Dave Chow 00:54
No, actually, I only went out Wednesday and Thursday. I stayed off the roads on Friday. And I definitely stayed off the roads on Saturday, because I knew it was gonna be a zoo. I laid low.

M Matt Mio 01:03
Excellent. Professor Jim Tubbs is here with us today.



James Tubbs 01:07

Hello. Hello, Matthew. How are you?



Dave Chow 01:09

He was just telling us how he really really likes in-person teaching.



James Tubbs 01:14

Yeah. I mean, you know, as opposed to everything online. I think it's, uh -



Matt Mio 01:18

Right, right.



James Tubbs 01:19

It's more warm and comfy.



Beth Oljar 01:23

That's a great way to put it. I love it.



Dave Chow 01:25

warm and comfy.



Dave Chow 01:26

You make it sound like a sweatsock.



James Tubbs 01:26

Mmm-hmm.



James Tubbs 01:29

Well, it's been fairly warm in the basement of Briggs this week.

D Dave Chow 01:32
I was gonna say ,I bet it's been warm in the great Briggs Building too. Absolutely.

S Stephen Manning 01:38
Let's see what he thinks after 12 weeks.

J James Tubbs 01:43
Well, then it'll be cold, Stephen.

S Stephen Manning 01:46
The students won't be as warm and comfy either.

J James Tubbs 01:48
Well, maybe not. Maybe not.

S Stephen Manning 01:50
But you will be.

J James Tubbs 01:52
I will be. Yeah,

D Dave Chow 01:52
It's a good point, though, Jim, because we were just talking the other day, that very busy week, as per the first week of fall semester pretty much every year, but a lot of real wonderful goodwill from students and a lot of respectfulness from them. They're understanding the gravity of the situation too. The pessimist in our department remarked, "How long will the honeymoon last?" And I'm like "Let's just let's just see how far we can push it.

J James Tubbs 02:19
When I walked into the building on Tuesday, It was long before my class started. And there

was a young man in the in the stairwell and I just said in passing, you know, "Well, how is it being back, you know, in in person classrooms". And he said, "It is great, it is wonderful being in an in-person classroom". And that kind of buoyed me for the rest of the day, to have a student saying that.

B Beth Oljar 02:42

It should also say something to administrators at - The whole year, at any institution, that, you know, just - it's just not clear that online learning really is the same, right, as in person learning. So to the extent that they want this to become sort of the wave of the future; it's like, well, we now have empirical evidence that in fact, right, this is not necessary, which is to say people can't do it well. That's true.

J James Tubbs 03:14

But when students have a real choice, that's not usually it.

D Dave Chow 03:18

Right. Those, of course, being the dulcet tones of the professor Beth Oljar, who observed a little bit ago that it was wonderful, but extremely tiring. And I could not agree more with both of those points.

B Beth Oljar 03:31

I mean, I know I haven't taught five days a week in a while, but to be this tired after the first week of classes. But I'm assuming that we'll build up tolerance so to speak. Things will seem less tiring, right, as the semester progresses, but I I'm sure that hope is also in vain.

D Dave Chow 03:52

Well, there's some sort of inoculation analogy that you're trying to make versus the - you know, once I learned to live on one or two hours of sleep -

B Beth Oljar 04:01

Exactly.

M Matt Mio 04:02
For several weeks in a row.

B Beth Oljar 04:04
Yeah.

M Matt Mio 04:04
(Laughs) That's awesome. We were just getting some beautiful pictures - well, beautiful moving images of Professor Heather Hill's pup. Where did he go? Did he run away?

H Heather Hill 04:16
Yeah, he's - apparently he's camera shy.

B Beth Oljar 04:19
No, he's not. He's a ham.

H Heather Hill 04:22
No, I - He's real sweet. Right. Right, Stephen? But he has some issues occasionally.

D Dave Chow 04:28
He's got some sour in him, too if I have my - Oh, I mean, I'm kidding.

H Heather Hill 04:31
Yeah, no, he does. I mean, he's a rescue and so he has some PTSD, I think.

D Dave Chow 04:37
Baggage. Baggage.

H Heather Hill 04:39
Baggage.

M Matt Mio 04:39
You can't take that away from him. How was your first week, Heather?

H Heather Hill 04:43
Ah, good. Yeah, but tiring. You have to get back into the routine. So, um, and Stephen and I are behind on training for the half marathon, so we're gonna have to pick it up a notch. So we're gonna get even more tired probably, but -

M Matt Mio 04:59
Wow! You've got a lot of work to do. A lot of work.

D Dave Chow 05:02
What? Now, which half marathon are you folks doing?

H Heather Hill 05:05
The Detroit.

D Dave Chow 05:06
Okay.

H Heather Hill 05:06
Yeah,

D Dave Chow 05:07
I wasn't sure if it was like the Paczki Run again, where you had an incentive at the finish line, that's all.

H Heather Hill 05:11
Yeah, that's that's just a 5k. So -

- D** Dave Chow 05:15
Yeah, but the beer and the paczki makes it seem like a 1k.
- D** Dave Chow 05:18
Yeah, it's (Laughs), Yeah, um, we're, we're, we're gonna - We did it two years ago, so we're gonna try to get up to 13 point - What is it 13.1. Stephen?
- S** Stephen Manning 05:32
(Laughs) You'd better. You'd better figure out how far it is you have to run.
- H** Heather Hill 05:36
Oh, I don't remember? Half a 26.2. So it's 13.1.
- D** Dave Chow 05:43
So, do I need to be there at the finish line with a beer and a paczki to offer encouragement.
- H** Heather Hill 05:49
As long as it's not a prune paczki. I don't like -
- D** Dave Chow 05:52
Okay. Alright.
- M** Matt Mio 05:53
Dave, you can be at the finish line handing out these 0.0 car stickers. That is my all-time favorite right there.
- D** Dave Chow 05:59
You're darn right.

- M** Matt Mio 06:01
Continuing around the horn here, Professor Dan Maggio is here with us, and he's going to tell us all about what it's like for the First organization to be back to hopefully a lot more in person stuff, Dan.
- D** Dan Maggio 06:12
That's the plan. But I think just trying to navigate. Everybody's in a different situation, so it's difficult to lead with one voice, but we're trying. It's crazy at work.
- M** Matt Mio 06:24
Yeah. That sounds about right.
- D** Dan Maggio 06:25
So are we, um - speaking of being glad to be back in person, do we have a target date for us getting back, because I've been stocking up on cookies for 18 months.
- D** Dave Chow 06:37
You know, the plan is to make sure that the mean average temperature in Briggs is below 100 degrees Fahrenheit.
- D** Dan Maggio 06:44
Well, that'll be in about, what? Well, in the winter that's going to get worse.
- D** Dave Chow 06:48
Just open all the windows.
- M** Matt Mio 06:50
It'll be okay. It'll be okay. But we do hope to be back into the studio sometime in the coming weeks. Stay tuned.
- D** Dan Maggio 06:56

Excellent!

M Matt Mio 06:57
Professor Stephen Manning is coming to us from Tartaria Manning.

S Stephen Manning 07:01
Yeah.

M Matt Mio 07:03
How's it going?

S Stephen Manning 07:04
Good. I'm exhausted after the first week, too. As you can imagine. We did do, by the way, the , uh, we did the Dream Cruise Run up in your neck of the woods, Matt?

M Matt Mio 07:13
Oh!

S Stephen Manning 07:14
It ends at Shrine. Well, it starts at Shrine, but it ends there too. Kind of a nice run through those neighborhoods.

M Matt Mio 07:21
That's cool.

S Stephen Manning 07:22
I guess it's north of Shrine. Yeah.

M Matt Mio 07:24
Yeah.

S Stephen Manning 07:25
That was fun.

D Dan Maggio 07:26
Was that an organized marathon? Or just - were you just running through the neighborhood?

D Dan Maggio 07:32
Oh, it is the 5K.

H Heather Hill 07:32
It's organized.

S Stephen Manning 07:32
Well, She does the 5k Yeah.

S Stephen Manning 07:33
Oh, yeah. It's organized. Yeah, my nemesis with there.

D Dave Chow 07:39
Mind you, you folks are probably faster than traffic. So I mean -

H Heather Hill 07:42
No, no.

S Stephen Manning 07:43
Well, some people were saying, that because it is on Saturday, the actual day of The Dream Cruise. I know there are days, you know, on either side of that where cars show up but they do have to - Royal Oak Police mostly have to clear the clear - because part of the part of the run is on Woodward itself. You run out - It's by the what 13 mile or 12?

- D** Dan Maggio 08:03
So, they take a break from giving out tickets?
- S** Stephen Manning 08:05
Well, then you go up a ways, then turn around and come back on Woodward; so you know, they have to do a - the police have to do a good job as they usually do. You know, blocking off traffic and stuff for the duration of the run. So -
- M** Matt Mio 08:17
That's cool.
- S** Stephen Manning 08:18
It's fun. It's a fun run. And two years ago, they didn't do it last year, of course. Two years ago, we finished, and you know at these things there's usually bottled water, bananas, bagels and things. Two years ago, there was Wing Stop wings, which is an odd thing to have at the end of a race. You know, but we ate them and they were terrific.
- M** Matt Mio 08:39
That's awesome.
- D** Dan Maggio 08:40
Well, it's better than in the middle of the race - giving you wings.
- S** Stephen Manning 08:44
Yes.
- D** Dave Chow 08:46
Dangling doughnuts in front of you.
- D** Dave Chow 08:48
Professors: we're being joined by a guest panelist today. Professor Sigrid Streit is here from

the Department of English, fresh off her media tour for having won the faculty mission award this last year. Congratulations, Sigrid.

B Beth Oljar 09:03
Yay.

S Sigrid Streit 09:04
It's not the mission. I'm not getting the lamp. I'm so deeply disappointed. It's not the lamp.

M Matt Mio 09:09
It's not the lamp?

S Sigrid Streit 09:10
It's not the lamp.

B Beth Oljar 09:12
Oh, but it's the Agere ex Missione Award.

S Sigrid Streit 09:14
No. It's the Achievement

H Heather Hill 09:16
Achievement Award.

M Matt Mio 09:17
Oh, what am I thinking?

S Sigrid Streit 09:19
I'm an overachiever.

B Beth Oljar 09:23
That's awesome. That's even more awesome.

D Dave Chow 09:25
Yeah, that is actually more awesome. And I'm sorry, I conflated the two. It's very well known in Detroit Mercy circles that there's the lamp award, and then there's other awards. I mean, it's it's pretty well known actually. But we're very, very happy to have you here. Sigrid. How was your first week?

S Sigrid Streit 09:42
Hot, exhausting. Feels like five weeks.

B Beth Oljar 09:48
Come home, take a shower immediately.

M Matt Mio 09:50
Yes, exactly.

S Sigrid Streit 09:51
Pretty much. Go into the garden, dig in the weeds, become human again.

M Matt Mio 09:56
Unbelievable. We're very, very happy to have you here Sigrid. And this is a program where you send us questions about anything. If you stump the panel, you win a prize. You can send us the questions in a number of ways - emailing us at ATP at UDMercy dot edu. Find us on Facebook or Instagram. or listen on your favorite smart speaker by asking it to play Ask the Professor at University of Detroit Mercy. We have a listener-sent-in set of questions from over the summer here. "Hello Profs. For some reason, the US Capitol Building has been on my mind. Let's learn. Passing is whatever you want." Imagine having an exam for your students.

D Dave Chow 10:39

Wow.

M Matt Mio 10:40
That's awesome. These questions are from Ben Fouty of Norfolk, Virginia.

H Heather Hill 10:45
Thanks, Ben.

M Matt Mio 10:46
Thanks, Ben, for sending in these questions. Let's see what we can do here. Oh, my. "How many buildings make up the Capitol Complex?"

J James Tubbs 10:56
1-2-3.

D Dave Chow 10:58
Jim, you were there over the summer.

H Heather Hill 11:00
Seven.

S Sigrid Streit 11:01
Many.

B Beth Oljar 11:02
Six.

S Stephen Manning 11:03
Are we counting on our fingers?

J James Tubbs 11:05
There are three house office buildings. 5-6-7

D Dave Chow 11:09
16. How's about that? I'm gonna go big.

S Stephen Manning 11:12
Eight.

D Dave Chow 11:12
There's a lot of counting going on. And since Kendra is not here, and she's the one that usually throws the dart at the dartboard, I'm giving it to Professor Chow. It says here it's 17 buildings.

D Dave Chow 11:23
Wow! Okay.

M Matt Mio 11:24
In the entire capital complex. Yeah,

J James Tubbs 11:26
They're including the conservatory and all that stuff, too. I guess.

D Dave Chow 11:29
I believe they are because this next question kind of leans in that direction. Which non legislature buildings are located within the complex? There are five of them. Let's see if we can name two.

J James Tubbs 11:41
Conservatory the Library of Congress. Supreme Court building.



Matt Mio 11:46

Yep.



Dave Chow 11:46

And the men's room. Oh!



Matt Mio 11:49

Jim already got us there. But we can't forget the botanic and, uh, national garden.



Dave Chow 11:54

Okay.



Beth Oljar 11:55

It would be nice to forget the supreme court for a while but -



Matt Mio 11:58

yep. (laughs) Um, the two other ones on the list are Visitors Center. always important.



Dave Chow 12:05

That's called The Men's Room, isn't it?



Heather Hill 12:06

(Laughs) Does that count as a building?



Matt Mio 12:09

And even though I know you're thinking the next thing I'm gonna say is gift shop, it's even better - The Power Plant. Don't forget facilities.



James Tubbs 12:17

Oh, yeah. Can't forget the power plant.

D Dave Chow 12:19
Oh, Dear Lord. I mean - Okay.

D Dave Chow 12:23
One of the buildings in the US Capitol Complex is named for a former House Minority Leader, who of course was from the great state of Michigan. Who's that?

B Beth Oljar 12:33
Not Sam Rayburn. The Rayburn Building?

J James Tubbs 12:38
Well, let me think

B Beth Oljar 12:40
that's the only one I can think of.

H Heather Hill 12:42
Romney?

B Beth Oljar 12:42
Conyers?

D Dave Chow 12:43
Conyers? Okay, who else?

M Matt Mio 12:44
I'm, I'm fascinated that by this,

D Dave Chow 12:46
Levin?

- J** James Tubbs 12:48
Um, Who else Vandenberg.
- D** Dave Chow 12:52
I could give it away in like two seconds by saying - um - former House Minority Leader from Michigan who rose quite quickly to the presidency.
- J** James Tubbs 13:02
Gerald Ford.
- M** Matt Mio 13:02
Yes, It was Jerry Ford.
- D** Dave Chow 13:03
Oh, okay. All right.
- S** Stephen Manning 13:06
I said Ford.
- M** Matt Mio 13:07
Did you? I'm very hard of hearing, so I appreciate your patience.
- B** Beth Oljar 13:11
Yeah. Appointed vice president would have been a reasonable clue.
- M** Matt Mio 13:16
There we go.
- D** Dave Chow 13:17
I was gonna go Joe Mindy, but that wasn't gonna fly. So -



Matt Mio 13:21
Another Joe Mindy -



Dave Chow 13:22
Another Joe Mindy thing.



Matt Mio 13:25
The Capitol Power Plant produces the most something in Washington DC. What is it?



Sigrid Streit 13:31
Hot air?



Matt Mio 13:34
I have to give it to both of you. I think it's good enough. You know, you know, me and partial credit. It's, uh, carbon footprint. It's actually carbon based emissions - so - Go for it. The Capitol Power Plant's cornerstone had another job before it became that cornerstone in 1909. What was it before?



Dave Chow 13:58
What, like a keystone to an arch or something like that? Was it something architectural?



Heather Hill 14:03
Podium - lectern?



Beth Oljar 14:05
Is it a big coal hot? I mean, instead of



Dave Chow 14:07
You're getting closer there, it was a part of something else.

- S** Stephen Manning 14:12
A pedestal for a monument.
- D** Dave Chow 14:14
Yeah, that's exactly right. It was the pedestal for an 1841 statue of Washington. They took the statue to the Smithsonian, and they use the other rock for the cornerstone. Pretty cool.
- H** Heather Hill 14:25
Recycling.
- M** Matt Mio 14:27
Recycling
- B** Beth Oljar 14:28
I think George would have approved of that.
- D** Dave Chow 14:30
Absolutely. Don't forget folks: reduce, reuse, recycle is meant to be in that order, because recycling is the last chance we have.
- S** Sigrid Streit 14:39
Well, now there's also refuse.
- A** Announcer 14:45
You're listening to Ask the Professor from University of Detroit Mercy. We're grateful for those listeners who submitted questions for this week's episode, And we invite you to send us your questions at ATP at UDMercy.edu. Now let's return to our host Matt Mio with more questions for the panel.
- M** Matt Mio 15:11
What is the Capitol dome? What substance is the Capitol dome made out of?

- B** Beth Oljar 15:15
Marble
- D** Dan Maggio 15:16
Merengues? No?
- D** Dave Chow 15:20
Lego bricks. Lego
- M** Matt Mio 15:25
Copper's the closest we've gotten, but it isn't copper.
- H** Heather Hill 15:25
Copper?
- D** Dan Maggio 15:28
It's not gonna be marble. That would be too heavy.
- H** Heather Hill 15:35
Gold leaf?
- D** Dave Chow 15:36
like white limestone or -
- D** Dave Chow 15:40
You know, it's um, it's multiple pieces of cast iron, if you can believe it.
- D** Dan Maggio 15:44
Oh!



Dave Chow 15:44
Really?



Sigrid Streit 15:45
Really?



Matt Mio 15:45
Yeah.



Beth Oljar 15:45
Okay, that makes sense.



Heather Hill 15:47
How frugal.



Matt Mio 15:48
Now, I'm not counting out the possibility for copper; and you know, gold leaf at some other layer, but the you know, superstructure is cast iron.



Dave Chow 15:57
Over panda skin. Oh,



Matt Mio 15:59
Ooh, here's a good one. Let's see if we can go to 50% on this. The Capitol Rotunda contains eight paintings. What are the paintings of - or the event that's being painted in the eight paintings? Can we get four of them?



Beth Oljar 16:14
Washington Crossing the Delaware?

- D** Dave Chow 16:17
Are any of them Bob Ross paintings
- D** Dan Maggio 16:19
(Laughs)
- M** Matt Mio 16:22
Actually, I don't think the Trenton one is on the list.
- H** Heather Hill 16:25
The signing of the Declaration of Independence
- D** Dave Chow 16:30
Yes, John Trumbull signing of the Declaration is one of them.
- D** Dave Chow 16:34
Okay. Probably like a George Washington portrait, possibly.
- M** Matt Mio 16:39
Um, you know what, I'll give it to you, because I'm so generous. It was General Washington resigning his commission.
- D** Dave Chow 16:46
Okay.
- M** Matt Mio 16:47
also by John Trumbull.
- H** Heather Hill 16:49
The cracking of the Liberty Bell.

D Dan Maggio 16:52
Any - Is Lincoln on there? Or, uh - one of them.

M Matt Mio 16:56
Nope. Lincoln is not one of them.

D Dave Chow 16:57
Hmm. Any of them on black velvet? Uh -

M Matt Mio 17:02
(Laughs) Any of them glow under blacklight?

D Dave Chow 17:04
(Laughs) We got it at Spencers, cheap.

H Heather Hill 17:12
What about the Civil War? Is there a civil war battle?

D Dave Chow 17:17
There isn't. I think it's safe to say, for the only hint that I really can come up with, that these are all pre colonial or, pardon me, at the level of colonial up to the Civil War style events.

D Dave Chow 17:29
like the Mayflower landing or something like that. Yeah,

M Matt Mio 17:32
Actually, I'm going to give you that one.

J James Tubbs 17:34

There's one out in a field somewhere, but I can't think of what it depicts.

- D** Dave Chow 17:38
Dave, I'm giving it to you. One of them is called The Embarkation, which is the Pilgrims. So that one is actually up there. You just need one more.
- H** Heather Hill 17:48
What about first, the first Thanksgiving.
- B** Beth Oljar 17:50
It's a natural segue, right? After the Embarkation came
- D** Dan Maggio 17:56
What about, dogs playing poker? Was Hamilton in one of those? Maybe back to the beginning of, let's see -
- D** Dave Chow 18:06
You all are pieces of work. Um, Let's see if I start narrowing it down by giving some away. The Battle of Saratoga.
- B** Beth Oljar 18:15
Okay.
- M** Matt Mio 18:16
The Battle of Yorktown including the surrender of Cornwallis.
- B** Beth Oljar 18:20
Do they have the Boston Massacre there?
- D** Dave Chow 18:22

No. They should though. That would be great.

D Dave Chow 18:25
Yeah.

M Matt Mio 18:25
The Landing of Columbus. Er!

B Beth Oljar 18:29
No whitewashing it.

J James Tubbs 18:30
It needs repainting.

D Dave Chow 18:31
Yep. Which is - let's be serious - in direct contrast to the baptism of Pocahontas, which is also in the Capitol Rotunda.

D Dan Maggio 18:40
Oh.

M Matt Mio 18:41
and last, but most certainly not least, the one we didn't get - Discovery of the Mississippi, with the word "discovery" being used very liberally.

B Beth Oljar 18:51
You know, why aren't Lewis and Clark, speaking of rivers, why aren't Lewis and Clark there?

M Matt Mio 18:55

That's true. It's a true statement. Those are the paintings in the Capitol Rotunda.

M Matt Mio 19:01
Who's the interior decorator? I want to know,

B Beth Oljar 19:03
They need a committee on that? I mean -

D Dave Chow 19:05
Yeah. They do. I think that you all know this one like the back of your hand. One of those paintings that I just mentioned, actually appears on US currency. Which one?

D Dave Chow 19:16
Signing of the Declaration?

M Matt Mio 19:18
Yeah, that's on the \$2 bill. Everybody's favorite. Oh, my gosh.

B Beth Oljar 19:23
They need to rotate that art. Seriously. They need a committee of some kind to oversee-

D Dave Chow 19:29
They need an update.

D Dave Chow 19:31
Ben has a nice little commentary here. And Sigrid: we actually get quite a number of these where we get questions and then there's a little parenthetical on the side. "If you want more art on the capital, it was probably in poor taste, even when it was generated. Be sure to look up Daniel Boone and the Indians.

- M Matt Mio 19:49
This is like - thanks for that. Sheesh! How many Confederates are in the capital statutory hall?
- B Beth Oljar 19:49
Oh!
- B Beth Oljar 20:01
Four?
- D Dave Chow 20:02
Three.
- M Matt Mio 20:04
We're gonna have to go north of 4.
- M Matt Mio 20:07
Oh!
- S Sigrid Streit 20:08
Six.
- M Matt Mio 20:09
It's more than six.
- D Dave Chow 20:11
Six and a half.
- S Sigrid Streit 20:12
Nine and three quarters.

- M** Matt Mio 20:15
All right, wait a second. Are we doing the same game - parlay, you know, bet for this. It's. It's eight. Unfortunately, it is eight statues. Zebulon Vance, Wade Hampton, Uriah Rose, Joseph Wheeler, James George, Jefferson Davis, Edmund Smith and Alexander Hamilton Stevens.
- D** Dave Chow 20:36
Okay.
- D** Dave Chow 20:38
He was, of course - Jim, wasn't he the vice president of the Confederacy. Forgive me, why am I asking?
- J** James Tubbs 20:43
Zebulon Vance was the Civil War era governor of North Carolina.
- M** Matt Mio 20:48
There you go. I think I was looking at Jim because of this next question, which I think you responded to a little earlier. One room in the Capitol Building is named after a former and very influential Republican Michigan senator who was in the senate from 28 to 51.
- J** James Tubbs 21:04
Arthur Vandenberg
- M** Matt Mio 21:06
Vandenberg. Yes, I read Vandenberg and I thought Vandelay from Seinfeld. Somehow I have to keep that out of my mind.
- J** James Tubbs 21:13
He was a thorn in Eleanor's flesh too, till she won him over at the UN.

- D** Dave Chow 21:17
Mm-hmm. Just for fun, let's talk about legislatures outside the United States for a minute or two. Of the 200 members that make up the Czech Chamber of Deputies, how many in the year 2021. are made up - of the Pirate Party?
- D** Dave Chow 21:40
Of what?
- J** James Tubbs 21:41
30.
- D** Dan Maggio 21:42
Yeah.
- B** Beth Oljar 21:43
How many peeps does the Pirate Party have? Is that actually the question?
- M** Matt Mio 21:48
For the record, a bunch of you jumped on it relatively close. It's 22 of 200, the third largest represented party in the legislature. Woe!
- J** James Tubbs 21:57
Wow. The Pirate Party.
- D** Dan Maggio 21:59
I wonder what their platform is.
- J** James Tubbs 22:01
Do they wear eye patches?

- D** Dave Chow 22:03
I think that their platform is - when they watch movies - they're all rated AARR!
- D** Dan Maggio 22:10
Matt: Are you proud of that.
- M** Matt Mio 22:14
Oh my gosh, right.
- B** Beth Oljar 22:16
Ahoy, Matey. That's the motto.
- J** James Tubbs 22:21
Walk the plank.
- D** Dave Chow 22:23
There are four other places - Holy smokes, everybody better hold on to their butts. The Pirate Party is actually an international party.
- B** Beth Oljar 22:32
Of course.
- M** Matt Mio 22:34
How many other places will you find Pirate Party members in legislatures?
- D** Dave Chow 22:41
Oh, dear lord.
- J** James Tubbs 22:42
Well, Slovakia. Uh,



James Tubbs 22:45

Poland?



Dave Chow 22:47

We know we've got the Czech Republic. We know we've got them. So that's one of them. But how many other places? Slovakia is not one of them.



Beth Oljar 22:54

Eight.



Sigrid Streit 22:55

Germany may have, but I don't think they are in Parliament.



Matt Mio 23:01

Well, it says here that it actually is four, uh, Jim. So I've got Czech Republic. Iceland. That's six out of 63 reps.



Dan Maggio 23:10

Wow.



Matt Mio 23:10

In Luxembourg, it's two out of 60. And for the piece de resistance, they're actually represented on the EU by three representatives.



James Tubbs 23:23

Ooh!



Dave Chow 23:23

Really?

M Matt Mio 23:25
Unbelievable. Oh my gosh.

S Sigrid Streit 23:28
That's surprising.

M Matt Mio 23:31
For the record, if you're wondering what they support, mostly it surrounds freedom of expression, free flow of ideas and knowledge, maximum transparency, direct democracy and open content through copyright and patent reform specifically with regard to net neutrality.

H Heather Hill 23:49
And lots of rum.

J James Tubbs 23:54
And pillage.

M Matt Mio 23:54
And lots of rum.

B Beth Oljar 23:54
That's right, and pillage.

M Matt Mio 23:55
Wow. Great questions. Ben. Thanks a lot for sending those in.

B Beth Oljar 23:57
Those are good.

- M** Matt Mio 23:58
That was awesome. Sigrid, Thanks again for joining us. We always come to the close, although not too quick of a close today, of our episode by going down a list of what we call The Imponderables. We used to call it The Favorite Game when we were little, but this is way -
- J** James Tubbs 24:16
We will ponder the imponderables.
- M** Matt Mio 24:18
They're imponderables.
- D** Dave Chow 24:18
Yeah,
- D** Dave Chow 24:19
It makes us think every now and then.
- M** Matt Mio 24:21
Can you tell everybody out there in listener land what your favorite or maybe most remarkable black and white movie would be?
- D** Dave Chow 24:30
Ooh,
- S** Stephen Manning 24:33
Casa Blanca
- M** Matt Mio 24:34
Hmm, good choice.

- B** Beth Oljar 24:36
I was thinking that too.
- D** Dan Maggio 24:37
Yeah, I'd have to go with that too.
- M** Matt Mio 24:39
Hmm, does The Wizard Of Oz count?
- D** Dave Chow 24:42
Only half.
- D** Dan Maggio 24:42
Yeah. Well,
- B** Beth Oljar 24:43
Only partly in black & white.
- J** James Tubbs 24:45
I think Citizen Kane, maybe.
- D** Dave Chow 24:47
Yeah, I was gonna go Citizen Kane.
- B** Beth Oljar 24:49
It's a Wonderful Life.
- J** James Tubbs 24:50
Oh yeah.

D Dave Chow 24:52
Abbott & Costello Meet The Wolf Man or something like that.

H Heather Hill 24:57
Rebecca,

M Matt Mio 24:59
Rebecca.

J James Tubbs 25:00
Ooh, That's a good one.

D Dave Chow 25:01
Ooh, Marty.

M Matt Mio 25:02
Creepy. Yep.

H Heather Hill 25:03
Is Marty in black and white? Oh, yeah, it is.

D Dave Chow 25:05
Yeah, uh huh.

H Heather Hill 25:06
Yeah, that's right.

B Beth Oljar 25:08
On The Waterfront, maybe.



Matt Mio 25:10

Mm-hmm.



Beth Oljar 25:10

Not that I'm a big Brando fan, which is why I didn't particularly enjoy the movie. But -



Dave Chow 25:16

Well, we could have gone all the way back to like The Artists back - what was it - a half dozen years, you know.



Matt Mio 25:20

That's right.



Dave Chow 25:21

Or Wings.



Matt Mio 25:24

Are you at all a black and white movie fan, Sigrid?



Sigrid Streit 25:27

Not really. Sorry.



Matt Mio 25:29

That's okay. That's all right. I probably would have said something along the lines of It's a Wonderful Life. I'm thinking about, um, like a movie I would have seen that hasn't been remade or anything and also remembering that funky fad in the 80s where they were colorizing black and white movies.



Dave Chow 25:50

Ooh!

J James Tubbs 25:51
Yes.

D Dave Chow 25:52
Thanks, Ted Turner. Not

D Dave Chow 25:55
What's ironic about that, by the way, if you really want your eyes opened, go check out YouTube, is that the the colorization that they can do today is darn disturbing. Like it looks like it's reality -

J James Tubbs 26:07
Yeah,

M Matt Mio 26:07
being filmed in the modern day. But back then it was as if you gave a three year old a box of crayons. And, uh - that's just weird. I remember seeing Gone with the Wind, you know, like ultra enhanced or something. It was just weird. just weird.

D Dave Chow 26:22
Just don't do it.

M Matt Mio 26:25
What, you're not in favor of going backwards and -

D Dave Chow 26:27
No.

M Matt Mio 26:27
changing things that have been made in movies, Dave?

D Dave Chow 26:30
No, because back then it's like you actually had to understand like your black and white composition within the frame.

J James Tubbs 26:35
Yeah.

D Dave Chow 26:35
What - you know? So I mean, you know, there's an art form (unintelligible).

J James Tubbs 26:39
Yep.

D Dave Chow 26:40
So -

M Matt Mio 26:41
I'm just glad somebody brought up Hitchcock. So thank you for that, Heather. That's a big thumbs up in my book.


B Beth Oljar 26:47
Some Like It Hot. That's a great - I'm pretty sure that's -

M Matt Mio 26:49
Oh!

D Dave Chow 26:49
Oh, yeah.

M Matt Mio 26:50


There you go. Well, professors, I'm afraid we've reached the the end of what this group of questions can teach us. So the time has come to say goodbye, Stephen -

 Stephen Manning 27:04
Bye


 Matt Mio 27:05
Dan -

 Dan Maggio 27:06
Good-bye


 Matt Mio 27:07
Heather,

 Heather Hill 27:08
Bu-bye.

 Matt Mio 27:09
Beth.

 Beth Oljar 27:10
Goodbye,

 Matt Mio 27:11
Jim.

 James Tubbs 27:12
Auf Wiedersehen.



Matt Mio 27:13

Dave,



Dave Chow 27:14

See ya.



Matt Mio 27:14

and Sigrid.



Sigrid Streit 27:16

Bye.



Matt Mio 27:17

And now these words.



Announcer 27:18

You can email Ask The Professor at atp@udmercy.edu or visit the Ask The Professor Facebook page.



Matt Mio 27:28

Ask The Professor is transcribed in the facilities of the - No, it's not. It's transcribed across all of our homes and places of business. But we're usually housed in the Department of Communication Studies in the College of Liberal Arts and Education at University of Detroit Mercy's McNichols Campus. Ask the Professor is produced and directed by Michael Jayson and Brian Maisonville, and our executive producer is Professor Jason Roche. Until next week, I'm your host, Matt Mio.