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- M** Michael Jayson 00:01
The University of Detroit Mercy presents another encore presentation of a classic Ask the Professor radio program. Today's show takes us back to November 2008.
- K** Kathy Bush 00:12
The University tower chimes ringing another session of Ask the Professor, the radio show where you match wits with University of Detroit Mercy professors in an unrehearsed session of questions and answers. I'm your host, Kathy Bush, and today we're going to have like a revolving round robin of panelists, because it's a busy time here at the old UDM. It's advising time.
- R** Roy Finkenbine 00:41
Tag. You're it.
- K** Kathy Bush 00:42
You're it! Thank you. Yes. So let me introduce the people who are here now. And as I say, we'll have other people coming in and out because of academic advising, something we take seriously here at the University. To my right from the Department of History, it's Professor Roy Finkenbine.
- R** Roy Finkenbine 00:56
Hey, Kathy, it's good to be back.

K Kathy Bush 00:57

And it's we're glad to have you back. And across the table from Roy from the College of Engineering and Science, and the director of our Pre College Engineering Programs, it's Dan Dan, the DAPCEP man, Maggio.

D Dan Maggio 01:08

Thanks, Kathy.

K Kathy Bush 01:09

We're glad to have you with us. Well, we're going to start off with a set of questions that - actually, this is somebody who has sent us questions before. This is Michelle Harris of Detroit, Michigan. I don't know if you remember Michelle, she's a former student.

D Dan Maggio 01:22

Oh!

R Roy Finkenbine 01:22

I don't remember her, but I remember the name.

K Kathy Bush 01:24

Yeah, yeah. Okay.

D Dan Maggio 01:25

I may. The name sounds vaguely familiar. What major?

K Kathy Bush 01:29

Actually, she came out of our college. She ended up majoring in Psychology. And now she's doing a second degree in Nursing. Which is pretty cool. Okay.

R Roy Finkenbine 01:37

I think I'm sick.

K Kathy Bush 01:39
I think I've sick. Yeah. All right. Here we go. She said, "you can grade these any way you want". They are questions that are fun history trivia questions.

R Roy Finkenbine 01:50
Oh, the pressure's on.

K Kathy Bush 01:51
Okay. Who inspired communism with the line "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs.

K Kathy Bush 01:59
Marx, of course, Karl Marx.

R Roy Finkenbine 01:59
Marx

D Dan Maggio 02:02
Karl, not Groucho.

K Kathy Bush 02:08
This submachine gun was invented by Mikhail Kalashnikov in 1947. What is it better known as?

D Dan Maggio 02:15
Uzi?

K Kathy Bush 02:16
No, that would be a really good response though, but -

D Dan Maggio 02:19

I don't know guns. So - please.

K Kathy Bush 02:22

Well, that's okay. We're not expecting people to -

R Roy Finkenbine 02:24

AK 47?

K Kathy Bush 02:26

It's the AK 47. Absolutely. I guess the 47 came from the year it was invented. And I'm not sure where the "A" comes from.

R Roy Finkenbine 02:33

What was the first name of the inventor?

K Kathy Bush 02:37

Mikhail. So - I just thought maybe if it was Alexander, I could understand that. What former Secretary of State noted "The illegal we do immediately. The unconstitutional takes longer." Wow. "The illegal we do immediately the unconstitutional takes longer". That's really scary.

R Roy Finkenbine 02:58

Henry Kissinger?

K Kathy Bush 02:58

It is. Yes. Gee, what was your first clue, Roy? Hmm. What Soviet leader's second wife was also his daughter according to the book "Kremlin Wives".

D Dan Maggio 03:13

Eww

K Kathy Bush 03:13

I know Eww, but

I KNOW. EWW, BUT -

D Dan Maggio 03:17
it's gotta be older.

K Kathy Bush 03:18
Well, yeah.

R Roy Finkenbine 03:18
Stalin?

K Kathy Bush 03:19
It is Stalin. Joseph Stalin. Now, I'm wondering how much validity there is to the claim. Hmm

D Dan Maggio 03:26
I'd believe that more if it were the English. (Kathy laughs) I'm just kidding.

K Kathy Bush 03:32
Okay. There we go.

R Roy Finkenbine 03:33
He went to the Jerry Lee Lewis School of Family Relations.

D Dan Maggio 03:37
Sorry for offending any -

K Kathy Bush 03:37
Brits?

D Dan Maggio 03:40

Brits

- K** Kathy Bush 03:40
Any Brits out there. Okay, this state has hosted more nuclear tests than any other in the US. Which state is it?
- D** Dan Maggio 03:50
Nevada.
- K** Kathy Bush 03:50
Yeah. Is that just because of your many trips to Las Vegas, Dan?
- D** Dan Maggio 03:55
I've never been to Las Vegas. And I don't want to go
- K** Kathy Bush 03:58
Really?
- D** Dan Maggio 03:59
No, it doesn't hold any interest really for me.
- K** Kathy Bush 04:01
The Liberace Museum is there.
- D** Dan Maggio 04:03
Except the food. Probably the food I would go for.
- K** Kathy Bush 04:06
Oh, okay

D Dan Maggio 04:06
but I just - I have - My friends go and I have no interest in all that.

K Kathy Bush 04:10
You know what it's like? It's like going to serve in a mental ward for an afternoon. To go just to say you've been there, I think you should try it. And again Liberace Museum rocked! it was so great. I have to admit - I love that.

R Roy Finkenbine 04:23
Oh, my fifth grade teacher's favorite entertainer. She would have -

K Kathy Bush 04:28
Liberace?

R Roy Finkenbine 04:29
Yes.

K Kathy Bush 04:29
Oh my god.

R Roy Finkenbine 04:30
but if she had known the half of it -

K Kathy Bush 04:31
What are you talking about? (Kathy and Roy laugh)

K Kathy Bush 04:31
I was gonna say, Oh, I don't think so

K Kathy Bush 04:37
Nothing. His taste for home decor. Okay. What US war broke out the same year that the federal

government first printed paper money?

R Roy Finkenbine 04:50
Civil War

K Kathy Bush 04:50
It's The Civil War.

D Dan Maggio 04:51
I was gonna go - I wasn't sure if it was going to be that far back - but - I should trust you.

K Kathy Bush 04:56
Yeah, I was gonna say - since Roy teaches History, we've got that. Yeah, okay, what Bill Murray Ghostbusters term did Persian Gulf warriors used to describe being hit by chemical weapons?

R Roy Finkenbine 05:10
Slime

K Kathy Bush 05:11
Yeah, it's Slime. It is, although probably much more deadly than that.

R Roy Finkenbine 05:14
Although my favorite line from that movie is "Ray, if someone asks you if you are a god, you say yes."

K Kathy Bush 05:25
What opportunistic country declared war on Japan only five days before its surrender, that is the Japanese surrender in 1945?

R Roy Finkenbine 05:33
Soviet Union.

K Kathy Bush 05:34
Yeah, that's, uh, they did stay out of that conflict

R Roy Finkenbine 05:37
There's that whole theory as to if that helped spur us to drop the bomb.

K Kathy Bush 05:41
Yeah. Well, what do you think? Do you think it did? I really don't.

R Roy Finkenbine 05:45
It had to be at least on their minds. I mean, I think there were other valid reasons for dropping the bomb, but -

R Roy Finkenbine 05:51
Yeah. What Nicaraguan freedom fighters did Ronald Reagan call "the moral equivalent of our founding fathers"?

R Roy Finkenbine 06:00
The Noriega group? What was that called?

K Kathy Bush 06:05
think Iran hyphen.

D Dan Maggio 06:08
Iran Contra.

K Kathy Bush 06:08
Yes, it's the Contras.

R Roy Finkenbine 06:10

D Dan Maggio 06:10
Oh, the Contras. Sure.

K Kathy Bush 06:11
That is so scary.

R Roy Finkenbine 06:13
Noriega was Panama.

D Dan Maggio 06:15
Oh, he was?

K Kathy Bush 06:15
Yeah


D Dan Maggio 06:16
Same part of the world. Well, I get partial credit


K Kathy Bush 06:19
It is the same part of the world. It really is. Wow. And, okay. What US president did General George McClellan sum up as "nothing more than a well-meaning baboon"?


R Roy Finkenbine 06:33
Oh, Lincoln.


K Kathy Bush 06:34
Yeah. Oh, my god. That was his commander-in-chief.


R Roy Finkenbine 06:36
Yeah, Lincoln, the president came to his house to meet with him and he came in and went upstairs. He just ignored the president.


 Kathy Bush 06:43
Oh, my God, that is so rude. Although McClellan had political aspirations.


 Roy Finkenbine 06:48
Oh, yeah. He was the opposing party and -


 Kathy Bush 06:50
Yeah


 Roy Finkenbine 06:51
he had big - and he ran. And thank heavens,

 Kathy Bush 06:54
Yeah. ohh!


 Kathy Bush 06:55
the Shenandoah Valley campaign, the fall of Atlanta and a few other things allowed Lincoln to win reelection.


 Kathy Bush 07:00
Thank God is right. What's southeastern state was the last to return to the Union after the Civil War.


 Dan Maggio 07:10
Georgia. Yes, it is.

 Kathy Bush 07:11
Did you learn that on a trip to Atlanta, Dan?


 Dan Maggio 07:15


 Dan Maggio 07:15
No, but Roy is questioning that answer.


 Kathy Bush 07:17
He is.


 Roy Finkenbine 07:18
I'm gonna have to check that.


 Kathy Bush 07:20
It says it's a southeastern state left to return to the Union after the Civil War. Did you think it was Mississippi? because that was on top in my mind.

 Roy Finkenbine 07:26
There were three states that came back in in 1877, but I don't think Georgia was one of them. But I will check.

 Kathy Bush 07:33
Well, do check, because -

 Roy Finkenbine 07:34
I'm perfectly willing to be proven wrong.

 Kathy Bush 07:37
Do that.

 Roy Finkenbine 07:38
I will come back with an answer. (Dan laughs)

 Kathy Bush 07:40
We won't take away your diploma. Michelle. We promise that. okay, we're not going to do that. Okay, so Roy's not to slip out. So we say hve to him right now. And uh

Okay, so they've got to slip out. So we say bye to him right now. And, ah

D Dan Maggio 07:49

I'll be playing several roles for the next two minutes.

K Kathy Bush 07:57

Okay, this country left the League of Nations in 1933. So think, alright, League of Nations, as you know, was founded to - kind of like the precursor to the United Nations. So 1933 was also the rise of this dictator

D Dan Maggio 08:14

I was gonna say - Russia

K Kathy Bush 08:15

Not Russia. Think another dictator.

D Dan Maggio 08:18

Oh, Germany.

K Kathy Bush 08:18

That's right. It was Germany. Ooh, And let's - wait a second. This was handed to us by Michael. Michael. Jayson, as always this is so great.

D Dan Maggio 08:26

Is this like breaking news?

K Kathy Bush 08:27

Breaking news. It says the AK 47. And it's a little piece to actually this is so cool. This is excellent. I feel like I'm working like at BBC or something when Michael slips these things over. "The AK 47, short for the Kalashnikov model Automatic Rifle is a gas operated assault rifle, mostly used in European bloc countries during the Cold War. It was adopted and standardized in 1947, designed by Mikhail Kalashnikov, and originally produced by the Soviet manufacturer Azvaz Mechanical Works. Compared with most autoloading rifles of World War Two, the AK 47

was compact, had a good range of fire, had moderate power, and wow, that's amazing. That's really incredible. It has a rate of 600 rpms. a muzzle velocity of 717. It's sited to 800 meters. That's a pretty good distance isn't it? 800 meters.

D Dan Maggio 09:34

Yeah, it's about a half a mile.

K Kathy Bush 09:36

That's not bad. That really is. That's really cool. Michael, thank you. Just a little extra information about the AK 47.

R Roy Finkenbine 09:43

Oh, wow.

K Kathy Bush 09:44

I know.

R Roy Finkenbine 09:44

And the "A" comes from -

R Roy Finkenbine 09:46

Well, here's the odd thing -

D Dan Maggio 09:47

It didn't really say.

K Kathy Bush 09:47

It was Izvasque, (but that begins with an "I"), Mechanical Works. So

R Roy Finkenbine 09:56

Yeah, they use the Cyrillic alphabet.

K Kathy Bush 10:00

Maybe that could possibly be it. Something's wrong that way. I love this though, over in the corner it says "On this date in history the World War II aircraft carrier Ark Royal was torpedoed and sunk by U boats near Gibraltar". Wow. Pretty cool. "The Ark Royal was then rehabbed and she played in Chase For the Bismarck" after that, so that's really cool.

R Roy Finkenbine 10:24

Everything I know about the Bismarck, I learned from Johnny Horton.

K Kathy Bush 10:27

Oh, (singing) "Sink the Bismarck" Yes.

D Dan Maggio 10:31

Oh, JOHNNY Horton.

K Kathy Bush 10:32

Yes.

D Dan Maggio 10:32

I was thinking -

R Roy Finkenbine 10:33

You were thinking Tim Horton. (laughs)

R Roy Finkenbine 10:34

That would be different.

D Dan Maggio 10:35

I was really was trying to find the connection.

K Kathy Bush 10:37
That would be like coffee and history. Something like that.

D Dan Maggio 10:41
Thank you for clearing -

K Kathy Bush 10:41
What was the first US war that was partially financed by lottery dollars?

D Dan Maggio 10:49
Lottery dollars?

K Kathy Bush 10:49
Lottery dollars. Yeah. So somebody with -

D Dan Maggio 10:52
The Korean conflict?

K Kathy Bush 10:53
No

D Dan Maggio 10:53
I don't know -

R Roy Finkenbine 10:55
Much earlier?

K Kathy Bush 10:55
Much earlier.

R Roy Finkenbine 10:57
War of 1812?

K Kathy Bush 10:57
Even earlier than that.

R Roy Finkenbine 10:59
The Revolutionary

K Kathy Bush 10:59
The Revolutionary War. So I'm trying to figure out what the lottery-

R Roy Finkenbine 11:02
That is so American.

R Roy Finkenbine 11:03
That is so American. But I'm wondering what it was they would have -

D Dan Maggio 11:07
Well, are they using a different lottery than we think of today? Because I think of -

K Kathy Bush 11:13
You're thinking, Well, I'm sure there were no scratch offs, you know. No KENO's

D Dan Maggio 11:18
No multi-state super duper

K Kathy Bush 11:20
Yeah. I mean, all the games that they have, like, if you go into a shop, and they have some, it's like penants at a parade or something.

D Dan Maggio 11:31
I see people sit there and buy them, and I just say to myself -

D Dan Maggio 11:34
Yeah, have you ever come behind someone who just like -

D Dan Maggio 11:36
You are no longer allowed to complain about the economy.

R Roy Finkenbine 11:38
A couple of years ago, I was on a research trip in Boston, and I'm in the subway. And of course, they've got the little stands at the stop points. And there was what appeared to be a very poor, middle aged man - based on dress. And he was going up buying one lottery ticket at a time. And I'm there waiting for a friend of mine who is going to meet me at this stop. And he went up no less than 18 times buying one lottery ticket at a time - before he finally gave up.

K Kathy Bush 11:38
Yeah, they're just like flipping machines like spitting out all these little pieces of paper. And it's just -

K Kathy Bush 12:16
Oh, my God. I mean, Dan, you do that really cool exercise for the kids. I love that that you did one time in DAPCEP Unite in the summer.

D Dan Maggio 12:23
Yeah.

K Kathy Bush 12:24
To have them work out the odds -

D Dan Maggio 12:25

of winning the lottery. I forget. It was something like - I'm not sure if the lottery we analyzed is the same way they have now.

K Kathy Bush 12:32

Yeah

D Dan Maggio 12:33

Yeah, I mean, it was like some incredible number. It was like the oddest thing, and I thought what a wonderful thing to teach them at that point - that they don't think that the lottery is going to deliver you from financial ruin or something.

D Dan Maggio 12:33

We looked at how many years would it take to draw all the possible combinations. It was like 106,000 years.

K Kathy Bush 12:39

I won the only one that I ever played.

K Kathy Bush 12:52

You're kidding. You mean it like a scratch-off ticket or a -

R Roy Finkenbine 12:54

No. Vietnam War.

K Kathy Bush 12:55

Oh, okay. Ah, that was a good lotto to win, my friend. Oh, my God. Yeah.

D Dan Maggio 13:01

Or you can go on "Deal Or No Deal".

K Kathy Bush 13:02

Oh, (Dan and Kathy laugh) Dan, I think I should have said that

On, (Dan and Kathy laugh) Dan, I think it should explain that.

D Dan Maggio 13:06

I'm sure. Hopefully everybody's seen this. If not, I think you can catch it on YouTube.

K Kathy Bush 13:07

Yes. It's still on You Tube.

D Dan Maggio 13:10

But if you've you seen Deal Or No Deal, You know, the goal is not to win a million or to see if you have a million. The goal is just to push it as far as you can to get the highest bid. So if you're over 200,000, take the money.

K Kathy Bush 13:22

Yeah. Thank you.

D Dan Maggio 13:23

Seriously. So there's a guy on there.

K Kathy Bush 13:26

Oh-h-h

D Dan Maggio 13:26

Really the dumbest American possible. He had - There were two cases left. He had \$1 and a million dollars remaining.

K Kathy Bush 13:34

Okay.

D Dan Maggio 13:35

And they offered him \$600,000 to walk away.

D Dan Maggio 13:38
What do you think he did? He went for the case and won one dollar.

K Kathy Bush 13:38
Okay.

K Kathy Bush 13:42
I mean, it -

D Dan Maggio 13:43
I laughed so long and so hard.

K Kathy Bush 13:46
My boss came in my office when you sent me that. I started laughing. I laughed so hard I was almost in convulsions. And Charles was - He goes "What is so funny?" I said, "You've got to see this". He couldn't believe it. He simply could not believe it.

D Dan Maggio 13:58
I mean, people are stupid; but I know that if they stop and think about it, that, you know, they really do have intelligence.

K Kathy Bush 14:04
Yeah.

R Roy Finkenbine 14:06
They get caught up in the moment.

D Dan Maggio 14:07
This guy must just be completely stupid. And then after he's like, "That's okay". No, it's not okay.

R Roy Finkenbine 14:14
You just threw away a pension.

K Kathy Bush 14:17
Yeah, no, I'm just thinking, "Oh, my God" and his family was there watching him. I thought that was his family.

D Dan Maggio 14:23
They were shocked. And then the audience, of course, goading him on to pick the next case. They must pay these people.

K Kathy Bush 14:29
I know, I just thought - it was like a feeding frenzy.

R Roy Finkenbine 14:32
The other thing that drives me up the wall is all the lottery winners that are broke - you know, the big winners that are broke in three to five years, and they ought to require them to take the 30 year or whatever payout.

K Kathy Bush 14:43
Yeah, I mean, why wouldn't you do that? I can't understand -

D Dan Maggio 14:46
Well, actually, they say the one-time pay is actually better.

K Kathy Bush 14:51
Is it?

R Roy Finkenbine 14:51
But only if you're smart.

D Dan Maggio 14:52
If you're smart - but then you have to invest the money. But I would take it, I would take it over 30 years, whatever it is. 10?

K Kathy Bush 14:58
Yeah. Why not? How could you spend all that money at once? How do you lose millions of dollars? I mean, unless you've got money in the stock market, what can I say?

D Dan Maggio 15:01
Just watch E-Network.

R Roy Finkenbine 15:07
It would be like the time in Bloom County that Opus ordered 40 boxes of salad shooters from QVC.

K Kathy Bush 15:18
Right. I was gonna say yeah, I mean, maybe that's it. It's something that way.

D Dan Maggio 15:22
Oh, dear.

K Kathy Bush 15:23
What country did ever prudent King Farouk the first declare war on in May of 1945?

D Dan Maggio 15:32
King Farouk?

K Kathy Bush 15:33
Yes, this is a Middle Eastern King.

D Dan Maggio 15:36



That was my guess.



Roy Finkenbine 15:38

Egypt.



Kathy Bush 15:39

Yeah, he was from Egypt. Yeah.



Roy Finkenbine 15:42

In May?



Kathy Bush 15:43

In May of '45



Roy Finkenbine 15:44

Oh, it's gotta be like German



Kathy Bush 15:46

It's Germany. I'm like, oh!



Roy Finkenbine 15:49

When was VE Day?



Kathy Bush 15:50

It was May 8, wasn't it May 8 of '45 was V.E. Day? Right? Yeah, cuz yeah, there you go.





Dan Maggio 15:57


Okay.





Kathy Bush 15:57


 Kathy Bush 15:57
That's really really really, really scary. Oh, okay. What U.S. military base was won in the last major battle against the Japanese in World War Two? and still is yet a military base. It's still an operating US military base.


 Dan Maggio 16:12
Guam?


 Kathy Bush 16:12
Guam is a good guess.


 Dan Maggio 16:13
In the Pacific?

 Kathy Bush 16:14
It's in the Pacific. Of course. Yeah. In the Pacific.

 Roy Finkenbine 16:16
Saipan?

 Kathy Bush 16:17
No, no, although that was a terrible battle. There were some scandals that were connected to this space a few years back.

 Roy Finkenbine 16:24
Philippines?

 Kathy Bush 16:26
It's Okinawa.

 Roy Finkenbine 16:27
Okinawa

...know.

D Dan Maggio 16:28
I was gonna say that.

R Roy Finkenbine 16:28
Okay. We still have bases there.

K Kathy Bush 16:30
Yeah, we do. I mean, there still are people there. What former president was on an African hunting trip when his enemy JP Morgan quipped, "Let every lion do his duty to him"

R Roy Finkenbine 16:42
It had to be T.R.

K Kathy Bush 16:43
It was Teddy Roosevelt. That's a great line though. By JP Morgan. It's pretty funny. Who was the first lady lawyer to become a First Lady.

D Dan Maggio 16:54
Hillary?

K Kathy Bush 16:54
Yeah, it's Hillary Rodham Clinton. That's true. Although, I mean, there's some very well educated First Lady's before that. But she's the first have a law degree, you know. And while we think about degrees, let's take a break.

M Michael Jayson 17:12
You're listening to an encore presentation of a classic Ask the Professor program from November of 2008. Matt Mio and the current panel of professors will return later this summer with more brand new episodes of Ask the Professor, so email your questions today to ATP at UD mercy.edu.

K Kathy Bush 17:35

And we're back with questions from Michelle Harris that are fun historical trivia questions and stuff. And you guys so far are doing really, really well. I mean, you're kicking these out. What future president was the only US senator from a Confederate state to remain in Congress after secession.

R Roy Finkenbine 17:53

Andrew Johnson

K Kathy Bush 17:53

It is Andrew Johnson

R Roy Finkenbine 17:55

And he should have gone with the rest of the pack. He would have been better off. He may be our most racist US president.

K Kathy Bush 18:00

Yeah, that's really, you know, that's something that they didn't really teach you in high school. You heard about the impeachment thing and how he got through all of that, but you didn't really find out till much later, when you start doing your own research and reading like, oh my god, this guy was Uncle cracker.

R Roy Finkenbine 18:14

He also gave speeches completely Blotto.

K Kathy Bush 18:17

Yeah, they said he had a bit of a wrist issue. Yeah, kind of.

R Roy Finkenbine 18:21

It didn't work to well.

K Kathy Bush 18:22

Although I mean, look at Grant. I mean, he was supposedly a very hardcore drinker, too, but -

R Roy Finkenbine 18:28
He still made good decisions.

K Kathy Bush 18:29
Yes. I was gonna say - his judgment might have been a bit better that way. What three words did George Bush number one say before "No New Taxes" in 1988?

R Roy Finkenbine 18:39
"Read my lips"

K Kathy Bush 18:41
That's right, "Read my lips"

R Roy Finkenbine 18:42
Which is kind of hard to do on radio.

K Kathy Bush 18:43
Yeah, I was gonna say, I just don't know why he really ever got that. Whose assassination was Sam Seymour the last living witness to until his death in 1956?

R Roy Finkenbine 18:57
McKinley.

D Dan Maggio 18:58
McKinley.

K Kathy Bush 18:58
No, this is really shocking.

D Dan Maggio 19:01
Lincoln

K Kathy Bush 19:02
It says "Lincoln", I find that so hard to believe

R Roy Finkenbine 19:04
Was he like five years old?

K Kathy Bush 19:05
Well, I was gonna say - what was he doing at the theater? He must have been like a babe in arms. I mean, 56.

D Dan Maggio 19:11
You're not really a witness if you're that young.

K Kathy Bush 19:12
Yeah, I mean - Although, you know, they did employ children to work in theatre companies doing some, you know - or maybe he was a child of somebody in a theatre company. Because he had such small little hands, there were things that they could do that they felt they could do better than adults. But wow, that is really, really scary. What US president was born WILLIAM JEFFERSON BLYTHE the fourth.

R Roy Finkenbine 19:36
Clinton.

K Kathy Bush 19:36
Yes, that's right. Because, yeah, his father - Remember his father died before he was born. Wasn't that it - that he died in an accident or something?

R Roy Finkenbine 19:44
Mm-hm.

K Kathy Bush 19:44
And so that was his his name there. And for our final question from Michelle Harris, "What 1970's President openly discussed his battle with Hemorrhoids?"

R Roy Finkenbine 19:56
Jimmy Carter,

K Kathy Bush 19:57
It was Jimmy Carter.

D Dan Maggio 19:58
Oh my!

R Roy Finkenbine 19:59
Saturday Night Live had a field day with that.

K Kathy Bush 20:01
I'm sure they did. It's like - you gotta ask yourself like, oh my god that's like, Wow.

R Roy Finkenbine 20:09
No, you say "I had to have a minor procedure". That's what you say,

K Kathy Bush 20:13
Well, who was the guy that played for Kansas City Royals? That was the big -

R Roy Finkenbine 20:17
Oh George Brett

K Kathy Bush 20:17
George Brett - was it? Yes. That was the big discussion that was.

R Roy Finkenbine 20:21

And he almost popped one on that bat incident.

K Kathy Bush 20:25

Yes, that's right. The famous. That was such a weird stadium, Royals Stadium - because they had this weird fountain out in the outfield that shot like Tidy Bowl blue fountain water - because their uniforms. The Royals uniform had that strange - no, I shouldn't say strange, but it had that blue dye in it and their fountain had that. I went to a conference at Rockhurst. it was like this. So that was like, oh, let's get tickets to the ballgame. Which is like, Okay, pretty strange. Our next set of questions actually comes from one of our students. Natalie Bohay, of Sterling Heights, Michigan.

K Kathy Bush 20:55

Great. What's her major?

K Kathy Bush 20:58

Actually it's - English is her major.

D Dan Maggio 21:00

Okay.

R Roy Finkenbine 21:01

As long as they're not grammar questions.


K Kathy Bush 21:02


Yeah, well, no. She said these questions go across the board.


R Roy Finkenbine 21:08


What is a gerund?


K Kathy Bush 21:09

 Kathy Bush 21:09
Oh, God, please. Oh, no.


 Dan Maggio 21:11
Oh my God. You're bringing me back to -


 Roy Finkenbine 21:13
bringing you down.


 Dan Maggio 21:15
Dr. Dinga's English class in high school.


 Kathy Bush 21:17
Really? Okay. What ancient civilization invented the bow and arrow? Bow and arrow.

 Dan Maggio 21:28
The Egyptians?

 Kathy Bush 21:29
No

 Roy Finkenbine 21:29
The Parthians.

 Kathy Bush 21:30
No, these are -

 Roy Finkenbine 21:31
because you know, it's from the Parthians and their tendency to shoot as they're pulling away from people, that we got the term "Parthians shot" that became "parting shot".

K Kathy Bush 21:40
Parting shot. Okay. I like your answer really well. She notes here, It's the Chinese.

D Dan Maggio 21:47
Oh! although, did you - I mean, if you watched the Olympic ceremonies, that was a big thing about the things that the Chinese introduced to the world. That was pretty cool.

D Dan Maggio 21:54
Is that the live version or the TV version?

K Kathy Bush 21:56
I think it was the Live, not Memorex. Yes, indeed. In what Canadian province did the first McDonald's franchise open?

D Dan Maggio 22:07
Oh, that's got to be Ontario.

K Kathy Bush 22:08
No, I would have said the same thing.

D Dan Maggio 22:11
Uh, British Columbia

K Kathy Bush 22:12
It is BC, so -

R Roy Finkenbine 22:13
Because didn't McDonald's start on the West Coast?

D Dan Maggio 22:15
Oh, so it went up to Vancouver?

On, so it went up to vancouver?

K Kathy Bush 22:15
It did.

K Kathy Bush 22:17
Yeah, the first was in California. Right? I thought it was, so it probably shot up the coast that way.

R Roy Finkenbine 22:23
And it's better than Kroc burger, which was the alternative?

K Kathy Bush 22:26
Oh! Yes, by Ray Kroc. I know - I'm so glad he did not name them. that. True or false: The banana is a member of the berry family.

D Dan Maggio 22:37
Um

K Kathy Bush 22:41
So a member of the berry family

D Dan Maggio 22:42
Berries have their seeds on the outside?

K Kathy Bush 22:45
Some do, but some don't.

D Dan Maggio 22:46
Okay, then I guess that's not the definition. I'm going to say "true" because you wouldn't ask it if it wasn't.

K Kathy Bush 22:51
That's excellent logic. It is true. I don't know what makes something a member of the berry family.

D Dan Maggio 22:56
I thought berries had their seeds on the outside. Maybe that's not - No that's not true.

K Kathy Bush 23:01
Well, okay, strawberries do.

D Dan Maggio 23:02
Nevermind. I'm confusing -

K Kathy Bush 23:03
raspberries do, but blueberries don't

D Dan Maggio 23:06
Blueberries do not. You're right. I shall look this up. You know what, I'm bringing - We should bring a laptop and Google all this stuff. (Kathy and Dan laugh)

R Roy Finkenbine 23:15
While you're at it, Mike, look for Georgia when they were admitted and if they were the last state during Reconstruction.

K Kathy Bush 23:22
When did they come back into the Union, eh? Who is the current King of Norway?

R Roy Finkenbine 23:28
Olaf the fourth?

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K Kathy Bush 23:29
Um, no.

R Roy Finkenbine 23:39
Lutefisk the eighth. (The professors laugh)

K Kathy Bush 23:43
Um, the number is a fifth. I'll give you that. (Long pause with no answers) It's Harold.

D Dan Maggio 23:48
Harold. Okay.

K Kathy Bush 23:49
Yes, yes.

D Dan Maggio 23:50
Olaf was a good guess. Lutefisk is a food. It's a nasty.

K Kathy Bush 23:55
Oh, have you ever tried?

D Dan Maggio 23:56
No. But oh, one of my favorite shows Andrew Zimmer. He goes around the world and eats the worst stuff ever. They had a special where he was in Minnesota. And they were in one of the old towns. They showed them how was prepared

K Kathy Bush 24:12
And it's a big holiday feast too. And there's like lye in it.

D Dan Maggio 24:15
And they soak it in lye.

K Kathy Bush 24:17

Yes. Well, that's how they make hominy, which is also a food I detest.

D Dan Maggio 24:22

But he, uh - He usually doesn't flinch. But he - You could tell that wasn't his favorite food. Did you ever see his show? The man eats anything.

K Kathy Bush 24:38

Well, look at Anthony Bourdain in No Reservations. It's the same kind of thing. When he was doing the brains on the one program, I was just like, "Dude, I don't know how you do it."

D Dan Maggio 24:42

But - anyway,

R Roy Finkenbine 24:43

I have eaten brains, but not human brains.

K Kathy Bush 24:44

Well, not human brains. Well, sweetbreads, eh?

D Dan Maggio 24:46

Thank you for that.

K Kathy Bush 24:46

There's a difference. But I mean, when he was in - Where was it where he was doing the monkey brains? I think it was like

D Dan Maggio 24:52

Probably Asia.

K Kathy Bush 24:52
Yeah. It was just. I was just like, "No monkey brains. Can't do it." What is the name of the last Shah of Iran?

R Roy Finkenbine 25:00
Oh, uh -

K Kathy Bush 25:03
Well the first name is a very very common Middle Eastern name.

D Dan Maggio 25:06
Is it Ayatollah?

K Kathy Bush 25:07
(Laughs) No

R Roy Finkenbine 25:08
It's actually Mohammed.

K Kathy Bush 25:09
It is.

R Roy Finkenbine 25:10
Pallavi - or something like that.

K Kathy Bush 25:11
Yes, it is Pahlavi P-a-h-l-a-v-i. So, I guess Shah must have come in there somewhere or not there. in What county of the Republic of Ireland was the Irish musician Enya born?

D Dan Maggio 25:26

Cork?

K Kathy Bush 25:32

No, no, this is more up in the northwest. It's up in - rather than Northwest part of Ireland. It's very famous for its tweeds.

R Roy Finkenbine 25:43

Can we get multiple choice?

K Kathy Bush 25:44

Yeah.

D Dan Maggio 25:45

Oh, tweeds.

K Kathy Bush 25:46

Yeah, it's very, very famous for its tweeds.

D Dan Maggio 25:50

Is that where Galway is?

K Kathy Bush 25:51

It's up there past Galway. It's even north of Galway.

D Dan Maggio 25:56

Um

K Kathy Bush 25:57

It's County Donegal. Who is a patron saint of firefighters? This is really interesting. These are good sets of questions.

R Roy Finkenbine 26:08
Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego?

K Kathy Bush 26:10
(Laughs) Actually, this is kind of interesting. There's a parish in Hamtramck.

D Dan Maggio 26:16
St. Patrick?

K Kathy Bush 26:17
No, because they don't think he's a saint anymore. They said he's a legend. St. Florian.

R Roy Finkenbine 26:22
Oh, okay,

K Kathy Bush 26:23
Okay, again, right hot off the presses. Michael, This is so cool. The word "berry". Okay, this is berries from Wikipedia. This is so great. "The word berry has two meanings. One is based on its botanical definition. The other on common identification. Berries are simple fruit having seed and pulp produced from a single ovary from the plant. Berries are also broadly recognized as small round or semi oblong, usually brightly colored with a sweet or sour fruit container". Okay, in fact, they go on to talk about modified berries. "The fruit of citrus, (oranges kumquats and lemons) are considered a modified berry".

D Dan Maggio 27:07
Hmm.

K Kathy Bush 27:08
I know that's really interesting. I'm trying to scan here to see- "banana" Here we go. Okay, "The common parlance of banana is what is called a false berry. False berries like blueberry, cranberry are made from a part of a plant other than a single ovary, but it is still considered a compound fruit. This is more - I never knew there were so many things to know about berries.

R Roy Finkenbine 27:32
I was gonna say - this is more than you ever cared to know.

K Kathy Bush 27:34
Yeah, It says a blueberry is a false berry. Blackberries or aggregate fruit. Strawberries are accessory fruits. This is so - I never never knew this. Wow.

R Roy Finkenbine 27:44
I spent many a summer day as a kid picking blackberries.

K Kathy Bush 27:46
Oh, who didn't? I was gonna say - that was a huge part, and blueberries because it grew wild up here in Michigan. We have to stop there. Well, we'll hold on with these. And we'll hold them over till next time. So, let me thank the panelists. Professor Finkenbine.

R Roy Finkenbine 27:58
Bye.

K Kathy Bush 27:58
Bye. Professor Maggio.

D Dan Maggio 28:00
Thank you.

K Kathy Bush 28:01
And now this word.

M Michael Jayson 28:02
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K Kathy Bush 28:03
And now this word.



Kathy Bush 28:11

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Michael Jayson 28:32

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