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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 January 2003.

Kathy Bush 00:15

The University tower chimes ring in 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. We also have a lot of slam dancing going on at the dumpsters behind the building, so if you hear any loud bangs, those are unrehearsed too. I'm your host, Kathy Bush, and today I've got all the guys here.

Matt Mio, Ph.D. 00:35

Oh, absolutely. I'm a rabid college basketball fan.


Gregory Sumner 00:35


The non-smoking Kathy Bush

Kathy Bush 00:35


Yes, I'm telling you, it's going to be a little hard to deal with, but - It's not so hard right now. It might get harder during moments of real stress, like when final grades are due and the computer center breaks down. No, we won't think about that. Okay, let me introduce the panel


to you. To my left from the Department of Chemistry, it's Professor Matt Mio.

 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 00:58
Hello. How are you doing?


 Kathy Bush 01:00
I'm doing fine. Are you going to go to the basketball season opener tomorrow?


 Kathy Bush 01:06
I mean, isn't this great - NCAA B ball again.


 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 01:09
Absolutely. And I just like to say that I hope Iowa goes to the Rose Bowl. I've been praying for it.


 Kathy Bush 01:14
All right!

 Gregory Sumner 01:14
I hope Michigan beats Ohio State.

 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 01:17
I don't know about that, because I'd like to see the Big 10 in the national title game

 Kathy Bush 01:20
Yes

 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 01:21
but I do hate Ohio State, with every fiber of my being.

 Kathy Bush 01:25

(Laughs) Now sitting next to Matt from Department of History, it's chair as well as an Ohio native -

R

Roy Finkenbine 01:32
from Ohio

K

Kathy Bush 01:33
That's right. Professor Roy Finkenbine

R

Roy Finkenbine 01:36
but back to NCAA basketball. UDM hosting my alma mater, Bowling Green.

K

Kathy Bush 01:42
Yeah,

M

Matt Mio, Ph.D. 01:42
The brown and orange.

M

Matt Mio, Ph.D. 01:43
We've gotta look at Bowling Green basketball now that their football team has done the end-of-season El Foldo.

G


Gregory Sumner 01:49
How did they finish the season?


R


Roy Finkenbine 01:51
Well, they lost two after being in the top 20.


K

Kathy Bush 01:56
Yeah, right, yeah. Oh, they kind of just choked, or was it a tougher season at the end?


 Roy Finkbine 01:56
I think some injuries, some choking -


 Kathy Bush 02:04
Ooh, that'll do it.

 Roy Finkbine 02:06
I'd also like to say that I'm an official Wing nut


 Kathy Bush 02:06
That's right. Drinking that Diet Coke, you go! All right! Now, sitting next to Roy at the far end of the table - Now, you went to Wayne State, so were you a fan?

 Jerry Curtsinger 02:15
Wayne State, actually -


 Kathy Bush 02:16
The mighty Tartars?


 Jerry Curtsinger 02:17
The mighty Tartars. Most people didn't know he had a football team. And I have a good story with that.


 Kathy Bush 02:17
This is Professor Jerry Curtsinger, by the way.


 Jerry Curtsinger 02:20
I have a good story with that. We were actually doing a telecast once on Channel 62 of all stations.





 Kathy Bush 02:26
All right!

 Jerry Curtsinger 02:27
And the director says to me, I'm the audio person. He says, "You know, we need more crowd sound". And I said, "Well, here's the deal, Ken", I go. "There's like 85 people in the band and 20 people in the stands. What do you want me to do?" Then he apologized to me during the live broadcast.


 Gregory Sumner 02:27
You should have put a mic right in the middle of the band.

 Jerry Curtsinger 02:43
And now we're Warriors, and so actually in our neighborhood, we always see these U of M flags and Michigan State flags. And my wife and I have been threatening to get a Wayne State flag for Saturday to fly up


 Kathy Bush 02:55
Excellent. Do it. Why not.


 Jerry Curtsinger 02:58
I think it would be cool.


 Kathy Bush 02:58
Yeah. It is. Now, sitting next to Professor Curtsinger, back after a long hiatus, who went to a real football school - that being IU -


 Gregory Sumner 03:05
Indiana?


 Kathy Bush 03:06
That's right, It's Professor Gregory Sumner.


 Gregory Sumner 03:08
We did go to the Rose Bowl in 1968.


 Kathy Bush 03:10
In deed, there you go.

 Gregory Sumner 03:12
And USC beat us, led by Orenthal James Simpson.


 Kathy Bush 03:16
My goodness, them were the days


 Roy Finkenbine 03:18
The killa'


 Gregory Sumner 03:20
he wasn't a killer at the time.


 Jeffe Boats 03:21
He slashed right through that line


 Jerry Curtsinger 03:23
What's the guy with the burger last name on it? Was that the guy?


 Gregory Sumner 03:28
Oh, Isenbarger


 Jerry Curtsinger 03:29
Isenbarger, yeah.


 Gregory Sumner 03:30
Boy, this guy knows Indiana football


 Kathy Bush 03:32
That's right


 Gregory Sumner 03:33
The b-i-g backfield: Butcher, Isenbarger and Gonso.


 Gregory Sumner 03:38
Harry Gonso. In 1967


 Jerry Curtsinger 03:38
Yeah

 Kathy Bush 03:39
Gonso?

 Kathy Bush 03:40
He must have taken a lot of ribbing for that name. And sitting next to Professor Sumner from the Department of Mathematics and Math Education, it's Professor Jeffe, the Big Chief, Boats.

 Jeffe Boats 03:54
Hey, what's up?

 Kathy Bush 03:55
Now, did your undergraduate alma mater have football?

 Jeffe Boats 03:59

Way back in the day they did. St Bonaventure University.



Jeffe Boats 03:59

The only people who know where St. Bonaventure is are the people who grew up in the hometown like I did, or who were basketball fans.



Kathy Bush 03:59

The Bonnies



Gregory Sumner 03:59

Home of Bob Lanier.



Kathy Bush 04:11

There you go. You're right.



Jeffe Boats 04:16

But they used to have a football team.



Kathy Bush 04:21

Okay. Sort of like us.



Gregory Sumner 04:22

"Boys, We're playing the Bonnies next week"




Jeffe Boats 04:22


Well, this kind of relates to the last show. They used to be the Brown Indians, the St. Bonaventure Brown Indians. And they changed because, well, for obvious reasons.





Jerry Curtsinger 04:31


What did they change to?


 **Jeffe Boats 04:34**
Now they're the Bonnies.


 **Jeffe Boats 04:34**
I thought they should have been the Saints, but, but they used to have a football team, their last quarterback, Ted Marchibroda, who then came here.

 **Kathy Bush 04:34**
Yeah, the Bonnies


 **Gregory Sumner 04:43**
Wow.


 **Kathy Bush 04:45**
My dad remembers Ted Marchibroda - big time from UD football days

 **Roy Finkenbine 04:49**
Didn't he end up at Indianapolis?


 **Gregory Sumner 04:52**
for a while. for a cup of coffee.


 **Jerry Curtsinger 04:54**
Now our football field is a parking lot. They paved paradise -


 **Kathy Bush 04:56**
and put up our parking lot.


 **Gregory Sumner 04:58**
Speaking of Bonnies, that would be a fun line of thinking. What are non intimidating sports


nicknames, you know, for teams?


 Roy Finkbine 04:59
Send us in a list, guys.


 Kathy Bush 05:06
Yeah,


 Gregory Sumner 05:07
I know of one back in Indiana.


 Jeffe Boats 05:07
The banana slugs.

 Gregory Sumner 05:07
My brother lives in Vincennes, Indiana, and their high school team's name is the Alices. I am not kidding you.


 Kathy Bush 05:21
It's pretty lame.


 Gregory Sumner 05:21
I don't know who Alice was, but -


 Roy Finkbine 05:23
Actually, also we need a list of the good basketball and football cheers. You know the -


 Jeffe Boats 05:29
Oh, here we go.





 Kathy Bush 05:30
Well, some if we can get them on the air.


 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 05:32
Well -


 Jeffe Boats 05:33
E to the x, dy, dx, E to the x, dy. Cosine, secant, tangent, sine, 3.14159. Square root. Cube root, log of V, water cooled, slide ruled, M-I-T!


 Kathy Bush 05:35
Excellent.


 Jeffe Boats 05:36
Doesn't Northwestern kind of have one derogatory one of kind of goes like, basically, "you're going to work for us"?

 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 05:39
The Beavers

 Kathy Bush 05:45
There you go.

 Kathy Bush 05:50
Yeah

 Jeffe Boats 05:53
"That's all right. That's okay. You're going to work for us someday."

 Jerry Curtsinger 05:55
That's a beautiful campus.



Kathy Bush 05:56

It is. It truly is. Well, if you want to send us questions on sports nicknames, team nicknames, cheers, whatever - please do.



Michael Jayson 06:03

You can email Ask The Professor at ATP@UD mercy.edu, or visit the Ask the Professor Facebook page.



Kathy Bush 06:18

Use those cool Andy Warhol stamps they've got out now.



Kathy Bush 06:20

Oh, those are excellent Thank you. I want to use them for Christmas. I don't care. Now we've been talking a lot about sports, and it's great because we have a set of 20 questions here that come to us from Glendale, California, from Nancy Perry, who writes "Dear profs, I sent in questions. It had to be decades ago. I got the winners package, which at that time, was the autographed photograph or the photographed autograph." She said, "I guess it's time to send in some more. Although I still live in Glendale, California, I'm from Detroit originally". Hey, and here's another Detroiter who's just joining the panel. It's Professor Erick Barnes. How's it going, E?



Erick Barnes 07:06

Better late than never.



Kathy Bush 07:06

Ain't that the truth.



Gregory Sumner 07:06


Just in time for some sports questions.





Kathy Bush 07:07


We got some sports questions, and we have some pineapple upside down cake there from Knudsen's, very pickable indeed. Nancy writes that she was from Detroit, originally from Six


Mile and Gratiot, your side of town,

 Jerry Curtsinger 07:26
Eastside gangster.


 Kathy Bush 07:28
Alright. She 313, baby. Come on now.


 Jerry Curtsinger 07:32
I went to Osborn High.


 Kathy Bush 07:35
Yeah, absolutely.

 Jerry Curtsinger 07:38
I used to deliver pizzas there.

 Kathy Bush 07:39
Well, Nancy - at six and Gratiot, she might have gone -

 Jerry Curtsinger 07:39
To Denby, maybe.

 Kathy Bush 07:41
She says "It was really nice to hear about Detroit. When I left California in 1996, I moved to a cabin in the woods in upstate New York for a while. I knew noone for thousands of miles, but your voices on the show were like listening to old friends. As I write this, I'm at a temp job. I'm a technical writer who got caught in the dot-com layoffs. Since the world will be watching the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena this year, I'll quiz you on your knowledge of Pasadena and The Rose Bowl".

 Gregory Sumner 08:22

1968

R

Roy Finkenbine 08:25

Harry Gonso

K

Kathy Bush 08:26

80 per cent is passing. And there are 20 Questions. So how many we have to get there, Chief Jeffe?

J

Jeffe Boats 08:30

16

K

Kathy Bush 08:30

There you go.

J

Jeffe Boats 08:32

And 16 for 20 passing is pretty good for a Rose Bowl stat.

K

Kathy Bush 08:36

All right. Okay For the city of Pasadena, what is Pasadena's mission statement? And y'all ought to be familiar with mission statements in this place.

E

Erick Barnes 08:47

To protect and serve?

J


Jeffe Boats 08:47

I couldn't even tell you ours.

M


Matt Mio, Ph.D. 08:51


to pelt with petals.


 Kathy Bush 08:51
To pelt with petals, I like that.


 Erick Barnes 08:51
It has nothing to do with the institution - I know that


 Gregory Sumner 08:51
A little bit of the Midwest in Southern California.


 Kathy Bush 09:00
Okay. Close enough


 Gregory Sumner 09:00
It is.

 Kathy Bush 09:01
It's distinctive. It's a city of physical beauty, culture and diversity. Now, it does also mention Pasadena's greatest resource. What is that greatest resource?

 Gregory Sumner 09:15
The Rose Bowl.

 Jerry Curtsinger 09:17
Roses.

 Kathy Bush 09:17
No, no, come on. Think of the lamest response you always get about, what are our greatest resources -

 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 09:22



Children,



Gregory Sumner 09:23

World peace. Oh, that would be a beauty pagent.



Kathy Bush 09:26

That's right.



Roy Finkenbine 09:29

But not in Nigeria



Kathy Bush 09:34

What does Pasadena claim as its hallmarks? This is something to do with the composition of Pasadena



Gregory Sumner 09:45

The what?



Kathy Bush 09:47

What does Pasadena claim are its hallmarks?



Matt Mio, Ph.D. 09:51

You mean, like Betty's Hallmark?



Speaker 1 09:54


Katie's Hallmark. It's safe healthy neighborhoods,




Matt Mio, Ph.D. 10:02


Okay

 Roy Finkenbine 10:02
Right.


 Kathy Bush 10:02
Yeah, right.


 Roy Finkenbine 10:03
And we thought we were just gonna recall football teams.


 Speaker 1 10:07
Okay. What four institutions or rituals are Pasadena most known for?


 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 10:13
The Tournament of Roses Parade


 Kathy Bush 10:15
Absolutely, Tournament of Roses.

 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 10:20
The bowl, the Rose Bowl


 Kathy Bush 10:20
The Rose Bowl itself, yo.


 Gregory Sumner 10:21
the post Rose Bowl party (the professors laugh)


 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 10:22
and the pre Rose Bowl party,


 Jerry Curtsinger 10:25
the pre party where they eat steaks that are 10 pounds


 Jeffe Boats 10:28
After tipping over a few cars.


 Speaker 1 10:30
Those all sound like fun, but these actually are very scientific.


 Kathy Bush 10:35
Oh, that would eliminate car tipping.


 Kathy Bush 10:37
Well, there's a Pasadena. There's something that's very special about a laboratory there.


 Jeffe Boats 10:42
Seismology?


 Kathy Bush 10:43
No, it would have to do with like air flight and rockets and things that -


 Roy Finkenbine 10:48
Jet propulsion?


 Kathy Bush 10:49
Yes, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. And there's one more institution there that's connected with that type of engineering type stuff.


 Gregory Sumner 10:59
Cal Poly?


 Kathy Bush 11:00
Yeah, Cal Institute of Tech in Pasadena.


 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 11:00
Cal Tech?


 Roy Finkenbine 11:04
But notice that the Rose Bowl queen is always from Pasadena City College,

 Kathy Bush 11:10
Really? Majoring in home economics, all right

 Roy Finkenbine 11:15
Domestic science.


 Kathy Bush 11:16
Domestic science. What Indian tribe originally occupied the land which is now Pasadena, where the Rose Bowl is played? This is wild because it sounds like the same name - Well, we'll think about some clues during the break.


 Production Element 11:29
Ask The Professor FLASHBACK


 Michael Jayson 13:39
You're listening to an encore presentation of a classic Ask the Professor program from January, 2003. We're pleased to bring you these classic Ask the Professor shows throughout the summer months, and want to remind you that the current panel of professors returns in September. Now let's return this classic episode from January 2003


 Kathy Bush 14:01
We've got questions here. Yes, from Nancy Perry of Glendale, California, about Pasadena. And


there will be about 10 questions actually dealing with the Rose Bowl. So the last question was, what Indian tribe originally occupied the land which is now Pasadena and the Rose Bowl? And no clue could I give.


 Gregory Sumner 14:19
The Lakota?


 Kathy Bush 14:21
(Laughs) No


 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 14:25
Is it one we've heard of before?

 Kathy Bush 14:26
The Hahamogna tribe. I'm not kidding you. The Hahamogna tribe subsisting on local game and vegetation. The Hahamogas lived in villages scattered along the Arroyo Seco River and the canyons from the mountains down to the South Pasadena area. With the arrival of the Spaniards and the establishment of the San Gabriel mission on September 8, 1771 the Indians were subjugated, converted, and forced to labor for the mission. That sounds pretty typical. So yeah.

 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 14:55
Hmm. Great.

 Gregory Sumner 14:56
Guns are wonderful things, aren't they?

 Kathy Bush 14:58
Yes, indeed, That was more than just muscular Christian

 Roy Finkenbine 14:59
That's what Big Chuck Heston says every day.

K Kathy Bush 15:02
That's right

G Gregory Sumner 15:03
from my cold, dead hands.

K Kathy Bush 15:04
Yes.

J Jeffe Boats 15:05
Have you seen Bowling For Columbine?

S Sharon Vlahovich 15:06
Yes


J Jerry Curtsinger 15:07
I'm going tonight


K Kathy Bush 15:08
Oh - You will laugh, and there will be points where you will want to weep. I'm not kidding. Great film. Very great.

J Jerry Curtsinger 15:14
A friend of mine did some of the camera work that's done on it.


K Kathy Bush 15:16
Really?


J Jerry Curtsinger 15:16
He's listed as additional cameramen.


 Kathy Bush 15:19
Wonderful. Hey, he did a good job. Name Pasadena's sister cities


 Gregory Sumner 15:26
They're not in the US, right?


 Kathy Bush 15:28
No. One is in China, a quite well known city.

 Gregory Sumner 15:31
Beijing


 Kathy Bush 15:31
That's right. One is in Japan, a completely unknown city.

 Jeffe Boats 15:35
Kyoto,

 Kathy Bush 15:35
No.

 Roy Finkenbine 15:37
If it's unknown, how would we -

 Kathy Bush 15:38
There you go. I can't even give a clue, Mishima.

 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 15:42
Mishima

R



J

G

G


G





Kathy Bush 16:05


Okay. What's the seating capacity of the Rose Bowl





 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 16:09
101,500


 Kathy Bush 16:13
That's a little high.


 Kathy Bush 16:17
You're right.


 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 16:18
Dang. (Kathy laughs)

 Gregory Sumner 16:19
It's over 100 though, isn't it?


 Kathy Bush 16:19
No, it's not, I'm quite surprised.


 Roy Finkenbine 16:19
It's not as big as - uh -


 Kathy Bush 16:22
No, that's even a little bit high.


 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 16:22
95,000?


 Jerry Curtsinger 16:24
89,000


 Kathy Bush 16:26
A little bit higher than 89.

 Jerry Curtsinger 16:28
91


 Kathy Bush 16:29
90,000


 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 16:30
What a piece of junk!


 Kathy Bush 16:32
I mean, really. Maybe that's why it's so hard to get tickets.


 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 16:35
I guess.


 Kathy Bush 16:37
How many rows of seats are there in the Rose Bowl?


 Gregory Sumner 16:39
110,000


 Kathy Bush 16:42
Again, high


 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 16:42
95,000?


 Kathy Bush 16:43
Think Sunset Strip plus a little -


 Jerry Curtsinger 16:43
77


 Kathy Bush 16:43
There you go. Now, you're doing some math here in your head -


 Jefte Boats 16:45
That means there are somewhere in the vicinity of 1170 seats per row?


 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 17:00
Yeah, but they're not all the same circumference.


 Jefte Boats 17:02
I guess. Wow.


 Kathy Bush 17:06
Now, how big is the stadium - that is from north to south, east to west?


 Gregory Sumner 17:10
How big?


 Kathy Bush 17:10
What are the dimensions of it?


 Gregory Sumner 17:12
In hectares?


 Kathy Bush 17:13
No. In cubits.


 Jerry Curtsinger 17:15
Gotta get my slide rule out.


 Roy Finkenbine 17:16
How long you tread water, right?


 Speaker 1 17:21
Okay, and it's from here to here. How about the stadium measures 880 feet from north to south rims and 690 feet from the east to the west.


 Erick Barnes 17:26
I thought these were gonna be football questions.

 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 17:30
Yeah, this is quite deceptive.

 Kathy Bush 17:31
Okay. There are rose bushes between the stadiums and it's out external fences. How many varieties of roses are displayed at -

 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 17:42
17

 Erick Barnes 17:44
12

 Kathy Bush 17:45



You need to start thinking more like Jeffe. What did you say?



Roy Finkenbine 17:47
105



Kathy Bush 17:48
We'll give it to you. It's 100



Matt Mio, Ph.D. 17:50
Wow. That's a lot of rows.



Kathy Bush 17:51
Now, when did they build the Rose Bowl? I mean, when was it actually built?



Gregory Sumner 17:51
When was it built? 1920.



Jerry Curtsinger 17:52
21




Kathy Bush 17:53
I'm gonna give it to Dr Sumner. It was officially dedicated on January 1, 1923. But why was it called the Rose Bowl?





Gregory Sumner 18:07
It was really - The most important thing was the Tournament of Roses. The game was like an afterthought.





Erick Barnes 18:13
And Cereal Bowl was taken?


 Gregory Sumner 18:14
And it was, you know, it's to promote the city for real estate


 Kathy Bush 18:18
Actually it's not. The stadium was given the name Rose Bowl by a police reporter named Harlan W Hall. He had the Yale Bowl in mind.


 Speaker 1 18:19
He was kind of off a little geographicly.


 Kathy Bush 18:23
Yeah.


 Gregory Sumner 18:25
Now, isn't Windsor called the Rose City?

 Kathy Bush 18:30
Windsor is the Rose City, yes, of Canada. When was the first football game? All right, here you go.

 Gregory Sumner 18:36
1925

 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 18:37
No, 1906.

 Kathy Bush 18:38
Nope.

 Gregory Sumner 18:39



Was Notre Dame in the game?



Kathy Bush 18:40

No, Notre Dame was not in the game. Think of Bears and Trojans.



Matt Mio, Ph.D. 18:44

Yeah, it was the old Pac 10



Jerry Curtsinger 18:45

California.



Kathy Bush 18:46

Yep. And -



Matt Mio, Ph.D. 18:46

USC



Erick Barnes 18:47

Yeah, USC - but what year was it?



Gregory Sumner 18:49

It was before the stadium?



Erick Barnes 18:51

Ah, yeah. I mean, before it was officially dedicated.



Erick Barnes 18:52

1902



Kathy Bush 18:55



Kathy Bush 18:55

1922. October 28 1922 - the first football game. It was the University of California Bears battling the University of Southern California Trojans. "Unfortunately, nobody can tell me who won", she notes. What other events besides sports does the Rose Bowl regularly host?



Jerry Curtsinger 19:16

Tractor pulls. (The professors laugh)



Matt Mio, Ph.D. 19:19

Does it have concerts?



Kathy Bush 19:20

It does have concerts.



Matt Mio, Ph.D. 19:23

A swap meet.



Gregory Sumner 19:25

Texas death cage match



Jeff Boats 19:27

Britney Spears opening for a swap meet



Gregory Sumner 19:30

Cheerleading,




Kathy Bush 19:31


The world's largest flea market





Jerry Curtsinger 19:33


No Promise Keepers?


 Erick Barnes 19:36
Oh, yeah. Promise Keepers. Wrestling?


 Kathy Bush 19:40
Yeah, there you go. Now, what's the population of Pasadena?


 Gregory Sumner 19:45
180,000


 Kathy Bush 19:47
That's close, but a little high.


 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 19:49
150,000


 Kathy Bush 19:50
Mm-hm


 Gregory Sumner 19:52
As of what year?


 Kathy Bush 19:54
at least as of when these are sent.


 Erick Barnes 19:55
We're using the 1980 census. This is from the Pasadena city almanac,


 Speaker 1 20:01
Mm-hm. And what is the average year round temperature?

 Gregory Sumner 20:04
These football questions suck. (Kathy laughs)


 Erick Barnes 20:09
65?


 Kathy Bush 20:10
re


 Gregory Sumner 20:18
the fun thing about watching the Rose Bowl was, it was, Oh, thank you. Warm. Yeah, be in the depths,

 Roy Finkenbine 20:23
yeah? Where you're sitting back here in Ohio or Michigan, freezing your cluster

 Jeffe Boats 20:27
where we know something about football, yeah?

 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 20:30
Well, you know there's one bowl. There's only one bowl now that's held in a very cold place. It's the Motor City

 Erick Barnes 20:40
BYU in Marshall.

 Gregory Sumner 20:41
Yeah,



M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 20:42
well, it's supposed to have the big 10/7, ranked team starting this year. Is it really seven of 11 teams from the big 10, and the Mac champion

J Jeffe Boats 20:51
goes to Michigan State this year? Yeah? Really? No, actually,

S Speaker 1 20:56
bowl games, the Nokia Orange Bowl or whatever. Give me a break?

M Matt Mio, Ph.D. 21:01
Yeah, the Capital One citrus bowl is no longer that. It's the Capital One bowl


J Jerry Curtsinger 21:05
Blue Bonnet. That was a cool title.


S Speaker 1 21:11
Should we call us as winner or lose? I mean, these guys really wanted, like, Smash Mouth football questions we're getting,


M Michael Jayson 21:17
let's call it


J Jeffe Boats 21:18
a tie. Let's call her a winner and not send anything. Oh, so


K Kathy Bush 21:24
really, Nancy will send you some of the candy on the table for these. I mean, it was nice to hear from you. In fact, you know, why don't you send some cool questions about Detroit as a, you know, as though there was something that way. But we thank you for those who was very thoughtful of you to email them, and you will be getting some candy pack in

 Roy Finkbine 21:39
the mail. So this East Side Detroit questions,


 Jerry Curtsinger 21:43
the Ramona theater. Beautiful deco thing. They tore it down to make a Michigan


 Kathy Bush 21:48
Bell parking lot. Our next set of questions comes from John McQuaid of Berkeley, Michigan. Wolf McQuade, okay, and these are questions from all over the place. I expect you to get them all right. Otherwise, I win. Sorry, what is the capital of Malta?


 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 22:14
No, Where's father Saliba?


 Kathy Bush 22:16
Yes, father Saliba, with our

 Jerry Curtsinger 22:18
religious department on Michigan Avenue. That's true,

 Kathy Bush 22:21
but there's no no there.

 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 22:23
Saw father Saliba on sightings to ever see that

 Kathy Bush 22:27
he's an expert in calls.

 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 22:30
I turned on the television after having just seen him walking outside, and he was on TV. I saw

E Erick Barnes 22:37
him on bail out one day,

K Kathy Bush 22:39
and that's freaky tune. Yes, it is.

R Roy Finkenbine 22:41
I'll leave it at that. Okay.

S Speaker 1 22:46
Well, the capital of Malta is Valletta, whoa. Okay, which Argentinian dictator was exiled in 1955

G Gregory Sumner 22:59
Don't cry for me. Argentina,


S Speaker 1 23:02
beautiful, yes, it is one, one who was married


G Gregory Sumner 23:07
to Madonna for a while. No, no, no,


S Speaker 1 23:11
no, that's right. There we go, who played the father of the Von Trapp clan in the sound of
Christopher Plummer. And a Canadian plumber is


G Gregory Sumner 23:21
Canadian, and he's in a program here at the


K Kathy Bush 23:25


 Kathy Bush 23:29
celebration with members of The Royal Winnipeg. No, unfortunately, not. But she just reads.
That's right.

 Gregory Sumner 23:42
Performance


 Jeffe Boats 23:47
with the Royal Windsor

 Speaker 1 23:52
ballet. How many times did Phil Esposito reign as the NHL scoring leader? Seven? A little high.
It's five. Yeah, Jesus saves. But not an Esposito, absolutely. Johnny Buse, Bobby Orr, Oh, indeed.
Great, great. Puck day.


 Jerry Curtsinger 24:10
Eric Sanderson, you had to have a little bit of trouble

 Speaker 1 24:13
on it. There we go. Now. Here's one for the TV video freaks here who coined the catchphrase
looking good on TV's Chico and the Man. Well, that's easy,

 Erick Barnes 24:25
right? Yes, Freddie princi, looking good.


 Erick Barnes 24:27
Looking good. Man. It was good show, yeah, well. BJ and the bear really


 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 24:35
do I even dare say that's a movie in the next two years.


 Speaker 1 24:42


JC, May. Liberated women's syndrome, the cops


- E** Erick Barnes 24:46
in Hazard really act like that. My father grew up right outside of the day. Act like that.
- M** Matt Mio, Ph.D. 24:50
Real. Do the cars jump and then freeze in midair? And Greg didn't
- R** Roy Finkenbine 24:55
you go to that session at the ASA last week? Yeah. I mean, remember the name? Know the critical analysis of Dukes of
- S** Speaker 1 25:03
havoc. Oh, that's Sam, which US president died after just 31 days.
- G** Gregory Sumner 25:07
William Hunter Harris, yeah, wear a coat, my friend.
- R** Roy Finkenbine 25:11
Yeah. Shorter inaugural address, yeah. How long did he speak? It was long. Inaugural Address ever well over an hour in literally one of the coldest days of the year without a top coat. 68 years old, bloody bad
- J** Jerry Curtsinger 25:26
heat or anything. Yeah. What
- S** Speaker 1 25:29
70s live action kids show featured the character witchy poo.
- E** Erick Barnes 25:33
Oh, that's HR puffing stuff. HR Puffin


 Speaker 1 25:38
stuff. I don't know if anyone saw the latest episode of South Park with the little gerbil. Yes, that was very, very interesting. Who was the NFL player of the year in 1975 it knows before? Peyton, no, not


 Jaffe Boats 25:57
meaning. Joe Green, Jim Hart, no. Roger Stone, Bradshaw, no,


 Speaker 1 26:01
the first name sounds like a chick's name.


 Jerry Curtsinger 26:05
Gail?


 Gregory Sumner 26:06
Liddell, Mitchell

 Gregory Sumner 26:07
Give us the initials.

 Gregory Sumner 26:07
Not Gail

 Jaffe Boats 26:07
This would be the Super Bowl nine. Steelers won that one.

 Kathy Bush 26:11
F.T.

 Speaker 1 26:11



Matt Mio, Ph.D. 26:14

Fran Tarkenton



Kathy Bush 26:16

That's it!



Erick Barnes 26:18

Man! He could scramble!



Roy Finkenbine 26:20

That was before he was selling furniture



Kathy Bush 26:27

Which satellite was the first to orbit the earth?



Gregory Sumner 26:29

Sputnik.



Kathy Bush 26:30

Mm-hm



Gregory Sumner 26:30

It means "Little traveler"




Kathy Bush 26:32


Yes, Sputnik 1. And what year was that?





Gregory Sumner 26:35

1957


 Kathy Bush 26:36
Very good


 Erick Barnes 26:36
We have historians in the house


 Gregory Sumner 26:38
that was right down my wheelhouse.


 Kathy Bush 26:40
Oh, and we're gonna have to stop there, because there's a great question about Burt Reynolds.
We'll come back to that next time


 Roy Finkenbine 26:48
Florida State.


 Kathy Bush 26:48
There we go. Let me thank the panelists. Professor Boats

 Jeffe Boats 26:50
Stroker Ace,


 Kathy Bush 26:51
Professor Sumner.


 Gregory Sumner 26:52
Ah!


 Kathy Bush 26:53
Professor Curtsinger.


 Roy Finkenbine 26:54
We're gonna get you, Gator

 Kathy Bush 26:59
Okay. Professor Finkenbine. Professor Barnes.


 Kathy Bush 27:02
and Professor Mio.

 Erick Barnes 27:02
Yeah

 Matt Mio, Ph.D. 27:03
Bye

 Kathy Bush 27:03
Now these words -

 Michael Jayson 27:04
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 Kathy Bush 27:13
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