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University of Detroit Mercy, Ask the Professor, trivia questions, US presidents, historical facts, minimum wage, CEO income, Independence Day, presidential assassinations, slave ownership, elective offices, filibuster, social justice, panel discussion, radio show.

SPEAKERS

Speaker 1, Michael Jayson, Edwin DeWindt, Kathy Bush, Jeffe Boats, Dan Maggio, Speaker 2, Production Element, Speaker 3, David Koukal, Speaker 4, Jerry Curtsinger, Sharon Vlahovich, Beth Oljar, Roy Finkenbine

Michael Jayson 00:01

The University of Detroit Mercy presents an encore presentation of a classic Ask the Professor program. Today's show takes us back to October 2005

Kathy Bush 00:13

Yo! and welcome to Ask the Professor the radio show where you match wits with University of Detroit Mercy professors in an unrehearsed session of questions and answers. And let me introduce today's panel to you, because we have a lot of folk around the table, which is good to see, sort of like pre Thanksgiving, which is kind of nice. So let me start with my right from the Department of Philosophy back for a third show in a row. It's like a Broadway hit. It's professor Dave Koukal

Kathy Bush 00:41

I know.

David Koukal 00:41

Jerry, you weren't there. Never mind

Beth Oljar 00:41

You missed rehearsals again.



Kathy Bush 00:41

I know, Jerry, you're gonna have to go to the chorus. Around the corner at the end of the table visiting us from the Department of History. Professor Roy Finkenbine.



David Koukal 00:41

I haven't seen you since the last time we actually rehearsed for this show.



Roy Finkenbine 00:57

after a long absence.



Kathy Bush 00:58

That's right, we're glad to see you here at the table again. And sitting next to Roy from the Department of Communication Studies. It's the CST visual communication man himself, Professor Jerry Curtsinger,



Jerry Curtsinger 01:10

Visualize this - looked a lot like Kwame Kilpatrick, drove a red Navigator, panic in Detroit. See, I was at the debate



Kathy Bush 01:16

Can you guys, just get along there. What was going on?



Jerry Curtsinger 01:21

I think Freeman Hendricks could probably make three suits out of the fabric it takes to make one for Kwame. But I learned nothing.



Beth Oljar 01:27

Kwame's a big dude.



Jerry Curtsinger 01:28

I learned nothin at all.



Kathy Bush 01:29

I learned that both of them need to get smacked in the chops. Talk about no manners. Oh, and that format, really, you know, it's a mayoral debate. It is not the World Cup. Okay, can everybody stop hootin' and cheerin', all right,



Jerry Curtsinger 01:40

I had effects mics placed throughout the the auditorium at Wayne State. And during five minutes before air, they do a little crowd warm up. I realized that these are the most useful placement because it's so loud in there. Each side has their own contingent. We didn't even bother with those mics, I just killed them. Don't even need them.



Kathy Bush 01:41

Good show



Jerry Curtsinger 01:42

It was a good time.



Kathy Bush 01:47

Well, yeah



Jerry Curtsinger 01:48

It's only an hour long show




Kathy Bush 01:53


And around the corner on the other side of the table from the College of Engineering and Science and Department of Mathematics, and the man, as I said, Who can do percentages all on his own? No calculator or anything. Professor Jeffe Boats





Jeffe Boats 02:15


Well, after seeing those debates, I have to say I can understand how Jerry Springer became mayor of Cincinnati.


 Kathy Bush 02:19
Good, yes, that is too true.


 Jeffe Boats 02:19
That's inner city politics


 Kathy Bush 02:22
And sitting next to Jeffe, from the Department of Philosophy, slowly crawling her way toward freedom

 Beth Oljar 02:31
I've gotta go home.


 Kathy Bush 02:33
It's Professor Beth Oljar

 Dan Maggio 02:34
Good to be here.

 Kathy Bush 02:35
Okay. And once again, back under on popular demand, and pretty soon, better sign a contract -

 Roy Finkenbine 02:41
I thought you were going to say "under duress"

 Kathy Bush 02:45
No, no. It's our special visiting guest professor. Sharon Vlahovich.

 Sharon Vlahovich 02:49
Thank you. I'm only here for the coffee I know,



Kathy Bush 02:51

And it's good coffee. Thank you, Michael.



Sharon Vlahovich 02:53

Thank you.



Kathy Bush 02:54

I know Michael just takes such good care of us. If it was my coffee, it would be like magic marker juice. No, no, no. Well, this is a show where you can send us questions on coffee, numbers, on freedom, whatever you'd like. And if you stump the panel, you could win a t shirt as well as the autographed photograph or photographed autograph. And even if you don't stump us, win or lose, you get something. So where else in America can you do that?



Michael Jayson 03:22

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



Kathy Bush 03:31

And we were still continuing with some trivia questions from Andy Graham of Milford, Michigan. And as we said, Roy just popped in in time to hit those US presidents



Roy Finkenbine 03:40

And so far I've contributed nothing.



Kathy Bush 03:42

Yes, you did.





Jeff Boats 03:43

I didn't catch the author's name - Andy Graham, so if you were to put the letters in his name, it would spell something out, right?





- K** Kathy Bush 03:49
It could, I think it could. Well, and we'll talk about more of that at break time. Absolutely okay. The Gothic style Washington National Cathedral contains the remains of only one U.S. president who's buried in Washington, DC, who is that?
- R** Roy Finkenbine 04:11
Woodrow Wilson
- K** Kathy Bush 04:15
That's right,
- R** Roy Finkenbine 04:20
I saw his crypt.
- K** Kathy Bush 04:26
Yes, His home is a fascinating tour in northwest, that poor guy. Now there are several others who are buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Name those presidents, Grant Kennedy. Kennedy's one. What about Grant? Nope. Shoot Reagan. He was buried out in California overlooking the ocean.
- B** Beth Oljar 04:35
Many I'm sure he's
- R** Roy Finkenbine 04:36
very yeah, I forgot which way they flew him.
- D** David Koukal 04:38
Jerry says, Eisenhower.
- S** Speaker 1 04:40
No, no. Sadly, Ike is buried back at his Presidential Museum,


 David Koukal 04:44
his museum,


 Kathy Bush 04:46
or his library,

 04:48
between two archival


 Speaker 1 04:50
boxes, that museum and that he was, this must be a very big grave, which is surprising. You would thought he might have been. Buried back in Ohio. But since he was president and a Supreme Court justice,


 Beth Oljar 05:04
right? I mean, didn't they have

 David Koukal 05:07
to cut it like he actually had in the monks table, they actually cut us a slot for him. He's the world's fattest philosopher, really? Yeah,

 Roy Finkenbine 05:17
is that a test question? That's usually an

 David Koukal 05:20
extra it's an extra it's an extra credit question. The

 Jerry Curtsinger 05:23
first philosopher,

 David Koukal 05:24

no, Bailey's

B

Beth Oljar 05:25

failure in the Western tradition, right?

05:28

Bailey's of my leaders.

R

Roy Finkenbine 05:29

I'm guessing there was an earlier philosophy just didn't leave us. Oh, there probably

B

Beth Oljar 05:34

is. But, you know, we just refer to them collectively as the pre Socratic those guys,

S

Speaker 1 05:39

them guys, yeah, them. Toga drives, three US presidents died on Independence Day. Can you name them? And in what year?

R

Roy Finkenbine 05:46

Adams and Jefferson in July, 4, 1826,

K

Kathy Bush 05:51

that's right, they died the same day.

B

Beth Oljar 05:53


Wow. Roosevelt died in April, that's right,


J


Jeffe Boats 05:56


April 12. It was conspiracy talk radio back then.


- S** Speaker 1 06:00
Hey neighbor, you know the two guys died. Did Nixon die on July 4? No, he didn't, but I do know that they didn't deliver mail the day of his funeral, my father's head almost exploded. He suggested that the 21 gun salute be aimed at the casket to guarantee Nick Jay was not a happy camper. David, let me tell you.
- R** Roy Finkenbine 06:20
You getting ready for Watergate too? Yeah, we are. But
- S** Speaker 1 06:23
we got one more us, President who died on Independence Day. And this is interesting. Jack Nicholson, early one, yes. James Monroe
- R** Roy Finkenbine 06:33
wasn't like 31 or 31
- K** Kathy Bush 06:34
that's, yeah, that's when he died, huh? Very interesting.
- D** David Koukal 06:38
We got two little, tiny guy could have done it without Roy Yeah,
- B** Beth Oljar 06:41
or was that
- S** Speaker 1 06:42
mad? Presidents have been assassinated, and in what year, four
- J** Jerry Curtsinger 06:47
has been shot down,


 Roy Finkbine 06:49
Kennedy in 60 and 1865, one more, uh, Garfield, 8181 that's it, that Jerry said it. Come on.


 David Koukal 06:59
Bring it up.


 Speaker 1 07:02
Garfield, yeah. Yes, did you learn in school? I don't


 Jerry Curtsinger 07:06
know where I learned, okay, one of my folk music things, you know, when I was riding my motorcycle and stuff and sitting in the basement in the dark playing music, I don't, okay, we don't need to


 Roy Finkbine 07:16
know, you know, just left Nazareth feel about,


 07:19
yeah, I


 Beth Oljar 07:20
want to hear more about that. Actually, easy.


 Jeffe Boats 07:23
Writer, Jerry, that's right.


 Roy Finkbine 07:24
Kurt singer, because


 Jerry Curtsinger 07:26
they were cheap.

 **Speaker 1 07:29**
There were several US presidents who never had children. Can you name them? That's probably a good thing.


 **07:36**
Well, probably, I wish there'd been one more official,


 **Roy Finkenbine 07:38**
officially, officially. Buchanan,


 **Speaker 1 07:42**
well, right? Because, certainly, well, yeah. Well, you know why?

 **Roy Finkenbine 07:46**
Because he was a bad That's

 **Beth Oljar 07:48**
right. What about Jefferson, officially? Well, let me

 **Speaker 1 07:52**
just put it this way. He not on this list. Okay, let's just put it that way. Yeah, our father, the father of our country, didn't have children, was

 **Speaker 2 08:03**
Jefferson's daughter buys the wooden salary, turn off. I'm sorry,

 **08:07**
the wooden teeth. Yeah, that's it.





Roy Finkerbine 08:11

What was the name of his nephew, though, of who became a political importance Washington? Washington's nephew?



Kathy Bush 08:19

Don't know, but we still got four.



Roy Finkerbine 08:22

Bush rod. Bush rod actually became a Supreme Court



Speaker 1 08:25

judge. Poor guy, whoa. Why do parents do that to kids? Okay, we got we got Washington, we got Buchanan. We're missing Wilson. How many children? Yes, three daughters. Yeah, no. 1234, more. Think of no. Yes, Warren Harding, officially, Nan Britton, and the unofficial, there was rolling of dice in someone else's square. Was there was indeed, there was some pink my mom used to say.



Roy Finkerbine 08:56

And according to Mrs. Harding's biographer, flow, actually walked in,



Speaker 1 09:00

yeah? So that supposedly she did that ultimate aphrodisiac, one of these presidents, very sadly, who loved his wife a great deal. In fact, actually would go after people who attacked her, Jackson, that's right, the charge was bigamy, wasn't it? Roy that they said with Jackson that



Roy Finkerbine 09:16

they basically some technicalities involved in the divorce,



Speaker 1 09:20

yeah? But, but he truly Yeah. He would, he would go after somebody that you need two more. One, I think, is a great constitutionalist. He was quite short, that's right, yeah, somebody once said that he would never would have been elected president because of his small stature today, downsize



J Jerry Curtsinger 09:39
with the helmet like my

B Beth Oljar 09:40
being smart enough to take notes on the entire constitutional convention,

S Speaker 1 09:44
thank you. That would have mattered. Okay? And the last one is probably not a terribly well known president. This is a little earlier thing of thinking around, yeah, not Tyler Harrison, not Harrison. No. James Polk, there. You go woods, we could have had British Columbia. There are several US presidents who never held any other elective office except the presidency by that. Eisenhower, yes. Eisenhower, definitely. Washington. Actually, no, get out. Nope. There's three others, and these are interesting, dog catcher or something.

B Beth Oljar 10:25
Couldn't be Jefferson, no, cuz he pounds. I


R Roy Finkenbine 10:28
don't know if this, if you're counting things, obviously pre 1789 but people like Madison Monroe were secretaries of state. JQ Adams was Secretary of State. Aren't elected, yeah,


S Speaker 1 10:39
but, but still, these, you've got Eisenhower, and there are three others of the younger Evans and, um, think about no. Think about Eisenhower and another president who also had that kind of same experience, job experience, Teddy Roosevelt, no grant, that's right. How about Zach Taylor? No, they don't have him listed here, which is interesting, because he was a general until he became president, right? But let's once again, think of largeness. That's right.


R Roy Finkenbine 11:06
William Howard Taft, Governor appointed. Governor


S Speaker 1 11:09
appointed. But that was like an appointed job. And we've got one more, a president who I sometimes feel very sadly as a person, got a pretty bad rap in this century, in the last century, Carter? No, he was governor. No, this was someone who was really, truly humanitarian. And

sadly, yeah, it's not remembered for those efforts. Yeah, you know, that's one thing I always try. No, I mean the Food Administration, the number of refugees he fed in Europe after the war. And he took on a British General who said, to ask, Mr. Hoover, why do you insist on feeding those Germans? They're our enemy. And he said, Why do you British insist on licking women and children and kicking them when they're down? You know? And this is Hoover, pretty remarkable. So when we think about Hoover, let's take a break.

 **Michael Jayson** 12:00
It's an Ask the Professor

 **Speaker 3** 12:04
flashback George is right from the Department of History, and the assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Professor Kathy Bush,


 **Kathy Bush** 12:11
glad to be here and

 **Speaker 3** 12:16
on Kathy's right from the Department of History, also Professor Greg Sumner,


 12:20
I had one Hi, Greg, please pass the Cool Whip.


 12:25
The Cool Whip


 **Michael Jayson** 12:28
name the headsman who bungled Monmouth execution. Wow. Really one


 **Kathy Bush** 12:38
arm friend, really French swordsman.



 Michael Jayson 12:41
No, he wasn't, not like Anne Boleyn, local hack. This was a man named Jack Ketch. Don't know him. Name the artist who painted the Duke of Monmouth post decapitation portrait.

 Speaker 1 13:00
Gainsborough. The Scarlet Stump.


 Speaker 4 13:08
They sewed it back on so that a post mortem painting could be done. It


 13:13
might have appeared in Hieronymus Bosch.

 Edwin DeWindt 13:18
No, it's no one fits sir. Godfrey Kneller,

 13:25
nervous kneller,

 13:29
did that victory? I

 Michael Jayson 13:42
You're listening to an encore presentation of a classic Ask the Professor program from October 2005

 Speaker 1 13:53
and we're back rocking and rolling with questions from Andy Graham of Milford, Michigan, here in the Motor City. And so far, you guys are kicking them out, showing that you know something about your nation's history here, here. All right, okay, we had several US presidents who owned slaves. Name them, Washington, that's right. Washington, yes, yes. Madison did Monroe. They don't listen Monroe.

R Roy Finkbine 14:19
Love to check that Yeah.

S Speaker 1 14:22
Taylor Jackson, yeah. Andrew Jackson, yes. Jeffrey Taylor, Tyler and John Tyler, yep. Adams, no, not those Massachusetts Adams still poke Yes. James K

R Roy Finkbine 14:36
Polk and the rest were northern before the Civil War. No,

S Speaker 1 14:39
there's two more. Actually, two more. This is very interesting, because one I was going to ask you about, right? Because I just didn't think that happened, but, but the other one,

J Jeffe Boats 14:47
Van Buren was a New Yorker, wasn't he? Yeah,

S Speaker 1 14:50
so he was, he was not a slave owner. They list Andrew Johnson here, really, which I'm somewhat surprised by, but

R Roy Finkbine 14:58
he might have, although he was generally, you. Anti, mostly

S Speaker 1 15:01
anti slave holder, but perhaps a family and anti black, okay? And the other they list here. And I'm surprised by this, he lists Ulysses S Grant,

R Roy Finkbine 15:09
yeah, he married a woman, yeah, Julia dent, who had slaves.

S

Speaker 1 15:12

Okay, so by property law, is that how they're they're probably doing this. That's what I thought.

R

Roy Finkbine 15:19

Because Stephen Douglas had the same deal. He married a Mississippi woman who owned slaves.

B

Beth Oljar 15:27

Is that the origin of the popular sovereignty doctrine? Do you

R

Roy Finkbine 15:29

suggest? No, it was wanting to get elected.

S

Speaker 1 15:32

That's it. Just wanted to get into office. Indeed, there were US presidents who served an entire term without a vice president. Wow. There are four of them. Actually wish we had one so us, yeah, very tight

R

Roy Finkbine 15:49

their entire term, even though they may have come in part way through a four year term, right? Yeah, this is kind of strange. So like Andrew Johnson, Yes, Andrew Johnson is one of them. Absolutely. Lyndon Johnson, that's true. Okay, yep, okay. Now the others are earlier, as they say, Teddy Roosevelt, yes, and Chester A Arthur. And

S

Speaker 1 16:11

Chester A Arthur, yep, and Teddy Roosevelt, those two. And then there's two that are listed here that would be taught in 250 and John Tyler. John Tyler, absolutely. And the one president who, while most people forget, was President Millard Fillmore, he's got his own society, the Millard Fillmore society. This

R

Roy Finkbine 16:29

the most. What is it? The most forgettable President? Well, no, it's not forgettable. It's the most. You know there, it's a person, significant place, but they're inconsequential.



Kathy Bush 16:38

Really think about it. If you went to Millard Fillmore Elementary. Okay,



Roy Finkenbine 16:43

well, my kids went to James Buchanan, and I said, Why did they name it after him? You know, here in Michigan and Livonia? Yeah,



Beth Oljar 16:50

I'm really glad I didn't go to a school named after a president.



David Koukal 16:53

You know, I went to a junior high school named after Jack Benny. I know that you're kidding me. Jack Benny, Junior High in Waukegan, Illinois.



Beth Oljar 16:59

Look how he turned out, I mean,



17:02

and their school mascot,



Kathy Bush 17:03

I've got to ask. What was it?



David Koukal 17:06

The 39 ers. Greg Sumner wouldn't believe me. He made me actually bring in my my junior high, you know, annual.





Beth Oljar 17:16


I want to see your picture all right now, come on,





David Koukal 17:21


 David Kourou 17:21
70s stuff was happening.


 Beth Oljar 17:22
Well, it happened to all of us, you know. So


 Speaker 1 17:26
there are only two US presidents who were survived by their fathers. Only it survived. Well, actually, now you'd have to add three survived by their the


 Beth Oljar 17:35
elder Kennedy was dead by the time John was no he wasn't

 Speaker 1 17:39
Joe. Kennedy live for like half a bloody forever and rose just kill those

 Beth Oljar 17:46
Irish bootleggers.

 Speaker 1 17:49
So, yeah, that's right, John Kennedy is one of them, and this one is, I wonder if anybody really cared to say they are. But yeah, hard thing

 Beth Oljar 18:01
after teapot, nobody cared about

 Speaker 1 18:03
anything. This is bad, because I'm doing the 20s right now in history class. And so I start off by saying, Okay, well, you know, before we start we, you know, and looking at these, we have to think about presidents who sometimes appoint cronies to office and sometimes are maybe ill prepared for the presidency, you know. And somebody said, Are you sure on the 20s? But as we got into the Teapot Dome in the Veterans Administration scandals, and you know, this was a

guy who did appoint his friends to office, and I think sadly, had his heart broken, very trusting guy. And they were just absolutely amazed. They're like, wow, history happens. The first time is tragedy, the second time is farce. Yeah, it truly

R Roy Finkbine 18:40
was okay. First time, shame on me. Second time, yeah,

K Kathy Bush 18:48
who was the first US president to die in office?

R Roy Finkbine 18:51
Oh, to die in office? William Henry Harrison, that's right, yeah, teaches you to wear your top coat. Yeah,

S Speaker 1 18:59
wasn't it pneumonia they contracted. Yeah, he, he was only president for 32 days.

R Roy Finkbine 19:07
Oh, but every one of them fun filled, I

S Speaker 1 19:09
hope so, because you got his two days plus a month, you better have had a good old time somewhere, my friend and you know,

R Roy Finkbine 19:16
he and Lincoln proved that you should not pick somebody to be your Veep that isn't qualified to be present, yeah,

S Speaker 1 19:25
you know. But wasn't, I mean, Johnson really kind of a balancing, I mean, wasn't he hoping to try to, yeah, he



R Roy Finkbine 19:32
wanted to stay southerners, and he wanted to, you know, maybe suck in some Democrats. And,

B Beth Oljar 19:39
yeah, I mean, I thought he was kind of like that, you know. Well, then Kennedy made an interesting choice. Mean, John Kennedy, yeah, oh, why Lyndon Johnson agreed to give up his position as speaker there, whatever, and for that bucket of warm spit job,

K Kathy Bush 19:55
dance gardener, I'm thinking there was some

B Beth Oljar 19:57
party arm twisting going on pretty heavily there. Yeah, well,

S Speaker 1 20:00
I you know, when you run against someone like Dick Nixon, I suppose you really thought that it was almost patriotic that you had to kind of step up and take charge in that way, the longest filibuster on record in the United States Senate was by which Senator, Strom Thurmond, that's right, South Carolina. And how long did he speak? How about 24 hours and 18 minutes against the Civil Rights letters? Yes, it was. It was 1957

R Roy Finkbine 20:28
in 19, I think it was 1934 35 my dad went with the History Club group from his high school to Washington, and they, they actually sat in the gallery and heard Huey Long, oh,


S Speaker 1 20:41
that would have been so killer de kingfish. Very interesting. Yeah, yeah.


J Jeffe Boats 20:46
Thurman's filibuster is unsurprising when you found out recently how prolific the man was,


S Speaker 1 20:50
yeah, indeed, in so many ways, yes, yes, he surely was. And to think yeah, he was speaking against his own children too. Oh, my goodness, but she had class. She waited. Yes, she did. She


against his own children too. Oh, my goodness, but she had class. She waited. Yes, she did. She did. She showed an amazing amount of respect for someone who had been spurned by her family. Yes, you know, I got to give her 10 for 10, dear senator is just as classy news. Who shoplifts more men or women? Women, women? Yes, they do.

 David Koukal 21:16
It's that whole one and a ride up syndrome. I thought


 Speaker 1 21:19
it was just a big plastic line purse. You know, there's that, but statistics show that women shoplift more than men, four to one. Well in women


 Beth Oljar 21:27
buy items that actually could be easily concealed you

 Speaker 1 21:32
can't pick up like, you know, a snow blower out of there. You know, people, of course, share birthdays here, Jeff, here's a mathematical one. You share your birthday with at least how many other people around the world? Well, let's

 Jeffe Boats 21:46
see. There are about 7 billion people in the world, 365, days in a year. So approximately about four,

 21:53
50 million. No,

 Kathy Bush 21:55
yeah. Sorry.

 Jeffe Boats 21:59
Carry the two. It's about

S

Speaker 1 22:04

20 million. Actually, 19 million. It's great, you know, see if he's wired, only on coffee.

S

Speaker 1 22:16

Okay, there you go. No pencils in sense of sleeping. How many men snore out of 10 men? How many men snore eight? I'm guessing, prior to the Darth

B

Beth Oljar 22:30

Vader drew snored like 10 men. This is hard, eight

S

Speaker 1 22:34

out of 10 men. But how many grind their teeth? What is that breakfast? Oh yeah. Oh that. Yeah. Okay. Three, no, this is I'm very surprised. Seven. No, much too high. Oh, one, one, intent women didn't he notes tend to grind their teeth more than men, and that men tend to snore more. Wow, that's interesting, but the Darth Vader mask

B

Beth Oljar 22:57

can help, except that

D

David Koukal 22:58

would kind of really creep me out to be sleeping next to Darth, Vader, especially when

R

Roy Finkenbine 23:03

they go, I am your father.

S


Speaker 1 23:06

It does help. Well, you know, I hate to say this, but Andy didn't give us any kind of any grading scale here. So I guess, what does it mean?


D

David Koukal 23:16


Made short order those questions.

 Speaker 1 23:18


I think so we can do that that way. Our next set of questions comes from Tom O'Shaughnessy. They came via email, and they are called the 20 question social justice quiz. And he said, to be just doesn't matter. No score. I like that. Tom. Tom's a long time listener, actually from California. He used to listen to us on K Earth, and now he gets us over the web, as he indicates here, okay, in 1968 the minimum wage was \$1.60 per hour. How much would the minimum wage be today, if it had kept pace with if the Senate would pass one, yeah, if the settlement passed, like, yeah, if it gave it, they kept it, what's the percentage of inflation? Is the government? It says 3% like, three. I thought three to three to 3.5%

 Jeffe Boats 24:04

point 5% would double in approximately 20 years. Okay, so he said 1961

 Speaker 1 24:09

it's 1968 it was \$1.60 cent per

 Jeffe Boats 24:13

hour. Now be about \$6.30 something like that. \$6.80

 24:22


No. He's not.

 Roy Finkenbine 24:27


If they ask these kind of questions at political debates,

 24:33

could you hear the gears break

 Beth Oljar 24:34

how red Bush's face would get as he tried to figure out what to do? I can't take my shoes off. In 1965

 Speaker 1 24:45

CEOs and major companies made 24 times more than their average worker. In 2003 CEOs earned how many times more than their

D

David Koukal 24:57

at least a couple 100,

R

Roy Finkenbine 24:58

I'll say 300

K

Kathy Bush 25:00

That's actually a little bit higher than what you're saying.

J

Jeff Boats 25:04

Under 50

K

Kathy Bush 25:04

That's a little bit low. So in between.

D

David Koukal 25:07

175

K

Kathy Bush 25:08

185 Yeah, 185 more than their average worker.

D


David Koukal 25:13


They earned every penny of it.


K


Kathy Bush 25:15


Yeah. I guess. And while we're all depressed because how broke we are, let's stop for today. And let me thank the panel. Professor Koukal


 David Koukal 25:23
it's been a pleasure, a real one.


 Kathy Bush 25:25
Professor Vlahovich.


 Sharon Vlahovich 25:26
Thank you.


 Kathy Bush 25:27
Professor Finkenbine


 Roy Finkenbine 25:28
Good to be back.


 Kathy Bush 25:29
Professor Boats


 Jeffe Boats 25:29
Everything is numbers - except letters.

 Kathy Bush 25:31
That's right. Professor Oljar.

 Beth Oljar 25:33
The book of the universe is written in the language of math.

 Kathy Bush 25:36
There we go. Now this word from the University of Detroit Mercy.

 Production Element 27:35
(Ask The Professor FLASHBACK)

 Kathy Bush 27:39
Ask The Professor is transcribed at the facilities of CST, the magical station for radio and TV production for the Communication Studies Department at the University of Detroit Mercy. Ask The Professor is produced, directed, witnessed and inspired by musical selections by Michael Jayson. Thank you for the Super Freak. Our executive producer is Dr Vivian Dicks and until next week, I'm your host. Kathy Bush, let's go Red Wings!

 Michael Jayson 28:17
And we're back next week with another edition of Ask the Professor, so please plan to join us.