The LAWRENTH

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Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin

Friday, March 2, 1973

That Was the Armadillo that Was

by Eric Buecher

Throughout the weekend, the contest was mixed, but it closed the book on up side. The contest, of course, was the WLFM-WCHT Eighth Annual Midwest Trivia Contest, and, for the eighth year in a row, all semblances of normalcy went by the boards as Lawrenceans, Appletonians, and even Oshkoshites devoted their entire weekend to an amazing credit for the recall of trivia facts. Once again, new records were set for absurdity of questions, total points gained, number of hours spent without food or sleep, and number of fingers worn out by dialing the telephone. Once again there were those stunning Trivia T-shirts sold in stock, not all sizes available, $1.36, while the supply lasts (two again there was a serenade by the Lizard Hot Four or Five, with renditions of "Barbara Ann" and "Swing Low, Sweet Armadillo". In many respects, Trivia 1973 was much the same phenomenon that has gripped Lawrence for one weekend out of the year for each of the past eight years.

This year, too, there were some new things this year. For one thing, the evil geniuses at WLFM who plan this craziness at WLFM who plan this craziness each year got on the stick a little sooner, and, with the experienced guidance of incumbent General Manager Eric Buecher, Trivia was up to form. Second Term of the year, Winter Trivia, was very serious, so it needs a refreshing blast of zaniness more than Spring Term does. This year we got something we really wanted: a Winter Trivia.

Another new factor was the influx of hard-nosed commercialism. Sammy's Pizza, the winning Sarge-based team, received free pizzas throughout the contest and free beer at the end for doing such a good job in promoting the company's product. Tom Oseck's handled the source of this largest, and Sammy's returned the favor by treating their patrons to Trivia on the store radio. Who knows where this might lead?

One more thing that was added to this year's contest was a sharp increase in the scope and sophistication of the tapping of the phone lines coming into the station. New equipment developed by the incorrigible Larry Hug allowed the station to monitor and/or tape record the conversations on all but one of the seven incoming lines. Monitoring does allow us to catch duplicity between the phone answerers and the callers.

On the bad side, there were some serious things. Contenders have understood for years the caller-directed nature of the University's extension phone system. In the past, they have occasionally called the station and left their phone off the hook. This holds the line open no matter what the station person may do with it, and deprives other people of the opportunity to use it. A new twist was added this year when people started using this tactic against teams, rather than just against the station. Teams quickly responded by keeping their phones off the hook as much as possible, and probably this will come the problem to disappear.

Another serious violation of the spirit of Trivia and fair play occurred when some members of at least one team somehow managed to consume some "poisoned" candy. While the poisoner was only Ex-Lax, it was potent enough to send some people to the Infirmary.

Checking and foul play revealed more attention this year as the tactics escalated and as the means to detect it improved. Early Sunday morning, the Phi Tau's team, Richard F. Brainee, was penalized 100 points for a bit of cheating which was detected and recorded of the phone. This marked the first time in several years that a team was caught and penalized for cheating.

Frank Duchow, a leader of Tau's team, Kduolf F. Brainee, is a leader of Tau's team, Kduolf F. Brainee, was penalized for cheating. In fact, there were only two or three times the whole weekend when members of the Sammy's team were answering phones at the station. In a contest in which everyone wanted everyone was cheating, it was clear that everybody couldn't be cheating if each team unilaterally resources foul play. As for the future, who knows what armadillo brings? The winner members of Sammy's are considering returning to run Trivia next year. Larry Fegan will improve his phone bagging apparatus. Those in charge of Trivia will continue to ruthlessly minimize the amount of time any one team spends on the phone, allowing others the chance to get (Cont. on page 6, cols. 2&3)

On Campus
1. Sammy's Pizza 3745
2. Rudolf F. Brainee 3680
3. Ski King Fall Coach 2060
4. Gunther Teddy 2155
5. Deep Threat 2986
6. Lizard 1945
7. Green Machine 1435
8. Pizza Mark 1334
9. Armadillo, et al. 9490
10. Bibbidi 630

Off Campus
1. Monkey Demon 2738
2. John Doe 2073
3. Meneet Python's Flying Circus 2200
4. Hank's Ivory Tower Bar & Grill 1935
5. The Teeth of Odin 1509
6. Fillmore Steadage 1325
7. Giant Filter 1140
8. Zuzu 792
9. Buffalo Chips 718
10. Rizkines 351

Armadillo's Greatest Hits

I'm an Armadillo-doodle dandy.
What armadillo through your window breaks.
That's where my money goes, to buy my armadillo.

Big armadillo don't cry.
In the room the armadillos come and go, talking of Michelangelo.
The serious armadillo.

Man is a social armadillo.
Would you let your sister marry an armadillo?
What this country needs is a good five-cent armadillo.

Speak softly and carry a big armadillo.
The Armadillo brothers at Fillmore East.
Rosenzweig and Goldstein are armadillos.
An armadillo, by any other name, is a snail.

Investigation of an armadillo above suspicion.
When a man loves an armadillo.
The armadillo who came in from the cold.
One pizza to go, with no armadillo.

I'm O.K., you're an armadillo.
I've never met an armadillo I didn't like.
Promote her anything, but give her armadillo.

Should a gentleman offer a lady an armadillo?

Armadillo shrugged.
Should an armadillo offer a lady a gentleman?
Everybody's trying to be my armadillo.

Should a gentleman offer a lady an armadillo?

Everybody's trying to be my armadillo.

No man is an armadillo.

I left my armadillo in San Francisco.

Stopping by armadillo on a snowy evening.

While my armadillo gently weeps.
Everybody's got something to hide except for me and my armadillo.

Mach ado about armadillo.
A farewell to armadillo.
Letters to the Editor...

Letters may be submitted to the Lawrentian at P.O. Box 300, Lawrence University, Appleton, WI 54912. All letters must be typed and will be edited for length. The Lawrentian reserves the right to make minor editorial changes or shorten letters without meaning change.

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to the editorial in last week's Lawrentian entitled "A Critical Observation." This was a short-and-sweet editorial written with "gross generalizations." It noted that it was merely repetition of some of the favorite Lawrence cliches. I shall take it paragraph by paragraph and outline my objections.

Paragraph 2: If students were not at least vaguely interested in their intellectual development they would not be at Lawrence. Lawrence is, as we all know, no heaven and if all that is wanted is a college degree there are easier and more pleasant ways of getting one. Why are Lawrence students involved with getting a degree worked out? Perhaps in some cases it is for a grade, but in any case it is because the student chose the course out of interest and curiosity about the material covered. Many times you hear students talking about the reading for a particular course and find that the course pursued because the reading mentioned provoked interest. This concern and effort with course work is to an overt indication of concern with the development of the mind.

Paragraph 3: That "we" spend our "academic" time sticking to course work and course structured activities and apply our "free" time to matters as far removed from our "intellectual responsibilities" is a very gross generalization. There are many of us who go to lectures, films, exhibits, discussion, recitals, and other such activities during our 'free' time because they are relevant to our academic pursuits. And of course there are those of us that attend these activities for interest, enjoyment, and intellectual stimulation.

In Response

Paragraph 4: Many of us are impatient, that perhaps we pursue satisfaction of our curiosity in a haphazard manner, and there is no absurd criticism. Due to the structure of our university there are time limits put on covering specific material, which may be arduous manner you describe. Again, it is too gross a generalization to say "we" forsake all other activities in that we reasons for doing so are involved with the typing of the "academic" we may get by.

Paragraphs 5 and 6: These separations are not apparent to me although perhaps if you look find that the "academic," "intellectual," and "social" are only a part of the life at Lawrence. The "academic" often serves as structure for the "intellectual" and the "social" often involves intellectual considerations of the "academic" and the "social."

I object to the observation that "we are all basic students of intellectual development and to the implication that a Lawrence student is basically a grade-grubbing grind. This may be true for some, but not enough to justify your use of your observations might be valid from an external point of view, but you clearly fail to give any great consideration to our internal motivations. — T. ELLERY

Letter to the Editor:
A faculty friend of mine sent me a copy of your editorial page from the January 30th edition. Thank you for the flattering reference to my conduct of the class. May I say that I was impressed by the level of the intellectual questions and their response to my inquiries.

Apostle of creative thought, I think if students would express appreciation more often, I would much appreciate a more responsive faculty and they would experience fewer classroom disappointments.

WOODS BOWMAN
Asst. Prof. of Economics

Trivial Goings-on?

It is not our word to hold forth on moral issues. After all, the basement of Main Hall is a haunt for neither God nor Ann Landers. In light of this, it may sound a tad incongruous for us to mention Trivial Weekend and all the trivial goings-on.

However, cheating on Trivia and spitting cookies with notarized Ann Arbor and Old Lace isn't really a moral issue — it's more a question of overwhelming stupidity. The smell of eating and poisoning things is just too strong to be taken lightly. But everybody knows all that. The real question is, why wouldn't anyone admit that Lawrence people are a little stupid and petty?

Amusing and Poisoning is probably just the stupid and petty behavior of those who didn't stop to think. Which, in retrospect, probably makes it a moral issue after all. When you think about it, stupidity, pettiness, and not thinking are the real sins in all academic communities.

Shoot All Seniors

Well, the Ariel has dropped in the traces again. We're sorry to see it go the way of Lawrence's other disappearing publications. I even purged a yearbook for a handful of students. Unfortunately, seniors will probably miss the Ariel most keenly and it is with them in mind that we have a suggestion.

We propose that a senior zoo book be published. After checking around, we found that the freshman zoo book comes out a year before it is needed. Granted, it won't be the New York City Blue Book But, instead, it could serve as a pet memory book for the class. The Ariel, I think, is more prestigious than the Freshman Zoo Book.

Nina Burci, Margie Briggs, Matthew Broekman, John Bruce Curl

Letters of the Editor

March 14, 1974

Silvester Swels

March 7, 1974

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We propose that a senior zoo book be published. After checking around, we found that the freshman zoo book comes out in the black every year. If the senior zoo proves to be less lucrative, those interested in the project could petition Super Board for a portion of the Ex-Ariel allotment. A thousand dollars would probably cover it.

Seniors could either have their pictures taken...
Arcticles to the Editor: Moody Answers Tenure Decision

To the Editor:
I would like to take advantage of your letter column to say farewell to my friends at Lawrence. I am in the process of writing my thesis and am going to study anthropology at the University of Chicago next year. I have been offered a job at a university in the Midwest, but I am not sure whether I will accept it. In any case, I am looking forward to returning to Lawrence and seeing you all again.

Lawrence is a unique place where students are encouraged to participate in the decision-making process of the university. This is exemplified by the tenure committee, which is composed of faculty members and students. The tenure decision is a difficult one, and it is important that all voices be heard.

In my case, the tenure committee was composed of faculty members who were not my colleagues. This was not the case for all tenure decisions, but it was for mine. I was not popular with all of my colleagues, and they did not support my tenure application.

The process of tenure evaluation is an important part of the academic life of a university. It is a mechanism for ensuring that the faculty is maintaining high standards of teaching and research. The tenure decision is a reflection of the university's commitment to excellence in education.

I am pleased to have been granted tenure, and I am grateful to my colleagues and students for their support. I look forward to continuing my work at Lawrence and to contributing to the intellectual life of the university.

JOHN D. MOODY
Formerly Dept. of Anthropology

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Personal Viewpoint

Slavic Night Volleyball: They Claim It's For Fun

by Gary Richards

Every Thursday night there takes place a volleyball game sponsored by the Slavic Department. This little take on the popular volleyball game is aimed at students who are interested in the language, its culture, and the traditional Slavic sports.

The game is organized by the Slavic Department and is held in the Viking Room. It is open to all students, but the primary participants are those who are interested in Slavic studies.

The game is played with a volleyball, and the players are divided into two teams. The teams are chosen randomly, and the game lasts for two hours. The winner is determined by the number of points scored.

The Slavic Night Volleyball game is not just for fun; it is a way to promote cultural awareness and understanding. It is a way to bring together students from different backgrounds and to create a sense of community.

The game is open to all students, regardless of their Slavic background. It is a way to promote cross-cultural understanding and to foster a sense of unity among students.

The Slavic Night Volleyball game is a unique event that is open to all students. It is a way to promote cultural awareness and understanding and to bring together students from different backgrounds.
Lawrence Appoints New Women's Dean

by Matt Brockmeier

On April 2 Ms. Barbara Pillinger will become the new Dean of Women here at Lawrence. She will take the post which was formerly held by Ms. Shirley Crockett, who is leaving at the end of this term. The vacancy in the dean's office occurred when Ms. Mary Moran, who had served for several years, retired last June, with no replacement immediately available.

Several persons were interviewed last Spring for the job, however none could accept because of personal reasons. When no replacement could be found, Ms. Crockett was appointed temporarily. During the fall, several candidates were applied with interviews being held earlier in the winter. Ms. Pillinger, who is presently a Lecturer in Physical Education at U.W. Madison, was offered the position, and accepted last Saturday.

Most of Ms. Pillinger's educational experience is in the field of physical education, an arena to which she has extremely applied, getting her Masters degree at Smith College in 1967. In addition to working in Madison, she has taught at several high schools and at Radcliffe College, where she has written a number of professional articles on the area of physical education.

Her interest in counseling began when she first assumed charge of all the individual needs of her students. She began her study of counseling "to understand the aspect of working with people to a greater degree." She went on to get both a Masters and a Doctor's degree in Guidance in Harvard.

She said of her change from the field of physical education to a counseling specialization that "Lawrence made it possible for me to make this change. So many places lock you in to your earlier career. Lawrence has a wider perspective.

As far as her duties as a dean, she will deal with housing, academic problems, and personal counseling, as well as possibly doing some seminars or seminars on women in the changing society. This will "help keep the horizons wide for Lawrence women.

On the topic of women's liberation, Ms. Pillinger said that during the interviews she picked up from students ideas of some areas which may be of concern to her when she comes here. These were abortion and birth control information, as well as the wider area of the problems facing the female graduate of Lawrence. She said she is "a grandfather woman's liber" and wants to know what the women of Lawrence are concerned about.

Her opinion of Lawrence thus far is that it is a "highly respected liberal arts college. It might have a very fine faculty and a selective student body.

Innovative Projects Eligible For Funding

To encourage creativity and a broader approach to a student's education, the Experimental Projects Grants Committee is seeking proposals for projects of as much as $250 each.

The committee was established and funded on the grounds that it would grant funds to students, either individuals or groups, pursuing projects that would further their educational experience. In the past the committee has been interested in areas such as psychology, literature, and art. But the committee is open to new projects, as long as the project is work which is not generally offered in the curriculum.

The Committee will be happy to encourage all students who are interested in any project whatsoever to inquire as to the feasibility and method of submitting a formal proposal to the committee, by contacting Jeanne Tsirker at her office in the languages department.

As well as proposals for future projects, the committee is at this time accepting applications from any interested students to fill one open position on the committee. Interested students should speak with the Director of Student Activities, Jeanne Tsirker.

Several of the students who have helped to interview her earlier this winter were asked for their opinions of her. One said that she was "very impressed," and that Ms. Pillinger seemed to be "quite concerned." Another said of her, "She is an extremely sensitive person who would act more as a facilitator in the role of the dean of women. She has an excellent approach, and is open and open-minded to ideas in. This student said that she felt that Ms. Pillinger would be able to offer suggestions to help the students solve their own problems.

Yunker, Longley Publish Electoral College Article

LUNA—A volume of essays to be published by the Brookings Insti-

The Yunker-Longley contribution examines the many diverse groups considered disadvantaged under the present mechanism for electing the president, and concludes that the Electoral College operates "with noteworthy irony." Among the groups found to hold an advantage in the system by Yunker and Longley were large states, urban area residents (including residents of cities and their suburbs), foreign stock population, blue-collar workers, and the Far West and East regions.

Most assessments of the bias in the Electoral College are contradictory, and for the most part based upon rhetorical arguments and simple arithmetic, according to Yunker and Longley. For their study, the researchers applied sophisticated mathematical analysis techniques to the problem in order to resolve the contradictory assessments more scientifically than had been done heretofore. In this work, they used the Lawrence University computer facilities extensively.

The procedure resulted in the finding that, under the Electoral College system, a citizen voting in New York has three and one-third times the potential for determining the outcome of a presidential election as a citizen voting in the District of Columbia. Voters in the seven largest states have more than the average amount of voting power, but in the smaller states, the average amount of voting power is lower because of the automatic assignment of two votes to all states, have a relative voting power larger than the inhabitants of states of moderate size.

What data compiled by Yunker and Longley support the view that urban-coastal groups are somewhat advantaged by the electoral system, it also points out that black voters have less than average voting power, and urban residents are slightly more advantaged than residents of central cities.

Advance review of the study has been favorable, with a member of the law school faculty at Columbia University declaring it to be "the best discussion of the subject ever to appear." A distinguished political scientist from the system is concerned.


Yearbook Cancelled

Despite the hard work of co-
cer Mark Lee, no Ariel will be published this year. Unfortunately, subscriptions are needed to produce a yearbook and only about 400 were obtained. Both co-
cers, who are seniors, are disappointed by the cancellation and are surprised at the end of the year. The Ariel is often referred to as "the senior's yearbook," though all of the students who worked on the production of the yearbook this year are seniors. A representative from a yearbook company stated that interest in yearbook has also declined on other campuses but that it will probably reappear again in several years. Meanwhile the two editors are still busy writing out individual memoirs for the replacement of each student who paid a deposit.

A representative from the University of Tennessee, where a yearbook was also cancelled, was not surprised by the news. The editor of the yearbook said, "I am not surprised that this year's yearbook was cancelled. It is a very difficult process, and I do not think that it will happen again in the near future."
A Chance

1 To 1 Program: also available to the volunteer child. session they are otherwise free to constructing something artistic. Girls in turn, enjoy making plan their own time with the property while school is in though they may not leave school things in the school kitchen or a big brother of big sister. Not all benefit from the association with program are either recom participate. All of them stand to themselves volunteered to relationship with an older person emulate. For some of these kids youngster who may need such a for the understanding of nitrogen and oxygen is important with these children than they had members and those involved with Lawrence are willing to look up by all the students interested. For the students who do take the time to get involved there is the more memorable set of what the marginally interested person is willing to put forth. The greatest problem the program there is lack of par. People seem not to care enough to participate or even look into what One to One is all about. The great isolation that surrounds Lawrence, except for close paths to downtown, to prevent any sort of in­volvement with the affairs not connected with Lawrence. The few who do get involved find they have few friends and fun with these children than they had immediate become suspicious. Some of those children need someone they can count on even if it is just to be there when they say they will be. The bulk of the successes in this program is due to the volunteer’s desire to provide the needed element of the relationship. This requires involvement beyond what the marginally interested person is willing to put forth.

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William's Exhibit
To Open Sunday

Contemporary American painter Horace Williams will unveil Lawrence on Friday, March 9, and present, for several workshops and a lecture-demonstration, an exhibit titled "On Creativity" to be presented to the community from four o'clock at the F. Theodore Cloak Theatre (the r.s. r.v. art and exhibit center) on Saturday afternoon, March 10 at 2 p.m.

The discussion will be completely informal to allow questions and comments from students and faculty; and will be highlighted by the production of an original work by the artist during the course of the afternoon. The topics covered by Williams will not be limited to painting but will encompass his opinions and work with all of the components of the fine arts. The discussion will be followed by an evening reception in the Art Center.

Williams will also be present at Mr. Riter's Modern Painting class on Friday, March 9, at 4:30 a.m. The class, in the Worcester University auditorium, will be open to the entire community.

Preceding Williams' arrival, Special Events is sponsoring a show of his work, which will open this Sunday, March 4, and run through March 13. It will include a new three-panel study entitled "Audience," as well as by fifty-four feet painting, which is being professionally shown for the first time at Lawrence, and two Williams' landscapes. The exhibit will also be in the Cloak Theatre.

Williams is a professor of art at the University of Florida at Gainesville, where he has been acclaimed by the Tampa Times as "the best university art teacher in the nation" in terms of his ability to communicate facts and ideas on a "person to person basis." His work is professionally shown at the Los Angeles Gallery in New York. His book, Notes to the Young Student and Faculty, and will be highlighted by the production of an original work by the artist during the course of the afternoon. The topics covered by Williams will not be limited to painting but will encompass his opinions and work with all of the components of the fine arts. The discussion will be followed by an evening reception in the Art Center.

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The SIG EPS warm up before their Sunday, February 25 home game against Lizard. However, it was to no avail; Lizard won.

Phi Taus Accept Women Pledges

By a Phi Tau

Rebel! Amid lurid claims of the decline of Greek civilization at Lawrence, a new star has risen in the quad. The Mu is of Mu have established a booth in the Tau house, and the following is a preliminary report of their progress. This singular organization has its origins in the murky past of Phi Tau traditions and ritual. For about a year, there has been a provision in the Phi Tau constitution allowing for a women's auxiliary organization, but until now such an organization has failed to develop, chiefly because of the weaknesses inherent in its proposed structure. This term, a group of women, friends of the house, decided to organize themselves in an auxiliary capacity, but in such an unorthodox form than previously envisioned. During formal rush, this group of five women pledged the Tau House. In the weeks since them, after extensive debates and negotiations in house meetings, the following organizational framework has been developed.

1. Women pledges to the Tau House will form a separate organization (known as Ms. of Mu), elect their own officers, and conduct their own meetings.
2. Both organizations (Taus and Ms. of Mu) will maintain a common treasury.
3. Ms. of Mu will be given a vote on executive council.
4. Dues for Ms. of Mu will be a $5 pledge fee and $5 per month thereafter.
5. Privileges accorded for Mu's and women's auxiliaries are free to choose the house, its social functions and its open kitchen with food and facilities.

The attraction of the above program are basically two. First of all it provides women with all the benefits of a fraternity except room and board. Now admittedly these are two big exceptions. However, negotiations with the administration are presently in progress to include even these as options to a Ms. of Mu. The second main attraction is that the Mu is of Mu are less expensive than any other Greek organization on campus. Anyone interested in this new alternative campus is encouraged to contact Mary Benjamin, Shary Exton, Ana Ladd or, Joanne MacKly, or Sally Trippe.

The Armadillo That Was....

(Cost from page 1)

In the welfare of the smaller teams will be assiduously locked after. We may get the station's phone numbers switched to unused blocks of extensions in an effort to unclip the lines. Off-campus, Monkey Demon plans his retirement after their big comeback win this year, but the Under has told this reporter, personally, that he definitely plans to have the man from Uncola bring him back from Michigan for Trivia 1974. In any case, dates for the Ninth Annual Trivia Contest will be set by Christmas.

One thing is certain: next year's contest will not take place if there is a further escalation of the kind of foul play that sends otherwise healthy contestants to the Infirmary.

Next year's Trivia? Well, just remember the old proverb: At the end of every rainbow lies a pot of armadillo.

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In the welfare of the smaller teams will be assiduously locked after. We may get the station's phone numbers switched to unused blocks of extensions in an effort to unclip the lines. Off-campus, Monkey Demon plans his retirement after their big comeback win this year, but the Under has told this reporter, personally, that he definitely plans to have the man from Uncola bring him back from Michigan for Trivia 1974. In any case, dates for the Ninth Annual Trivia Contest will be set by Christmas.

One thing is certain: next year's contest will not take place if there is a further escalation of the kind of foul play that sends otherwise healthy contestants to the Infirmary.

Next year's Trivia? Well, just remember the old proverb: At the end of every rainbow lies a pot of armadillo.
Curling Sees Rise In Popularity

by Dan Cummings


The normal amount of rocks scored in an end in two feet. Four is considered a "big end" and an "eight end" is a rarer than a hole-in-one in golf.

The Lawrence Curling Club is composed of two rinks. Skip Dan Cummings, Vice-Skip Roger Kimber, Lead Mark Dillingham, and Second Jay Lambrecht compete in the first rink while the second utilizes Skip Sutherland, Vice-Skip John Wolfe, Lead Bill Ray, Lead Paul Muenster and Second EllenMcClenahan.

In 1858, the Grand Caledonian Curling Club was formed to set the standards for the game. Her Majesty the Queen granted the title of Royal Caledonian Curling Club to the organization in 1842. The city of curling is still in existence to this day and is the most important curling clubs of the world participate with it through their local organizations.

Curling gradually moved into the United States around 1839, serving the Canadian border into the New England states. The National Curling Club was founded in 1867 and still exists. In 1878, after 10 years of dormancy, curling was revived in the Central states. Curling quickly spread to the NorthEast and Alaska. The United States Curling Association was established in 1918 and many affiliated organizations appeared in the United States. New clubs with artificial ice making equipment soon followed. Curling in the Chicago suburbs has increased 100 fold since 1930. This has been

Curling stones (rocks), which weigh 42 lbs, are delivered from the "Rock," down the ice to a target area called a "house," which resembles a giant bulls eye (42 feet by 12 feet). The rock may therefore travel 200 feet. Each "rock" takes turns delivering the rocks, two persons per team, for a total of eight per game. After all sixteen stones have been delivered, the score is tabulated. The team which has one or more rocks closest to the target point called the "T." The number of rocks closest to the "T." The rocks closest to the "T." is called a "shot rock." Each game (draw) consists of eight or ten "ends." An "end" is concluded when all sixteen rocks have been delivered and the score has been tabulated. A new game is decided by playing another end.

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many affiliated organizations appeared in the United States. New clubs with artificial ice making equipment soon followed. Curling in the Chicago suburbs has increased 100 fold since 1930. This has been a "growth" in popularity, as evidenced by the fact that no lengthy instructional lessons are required as in skiing or golf. After a half hour of instruction, one may learn how to curl. However, this considered a "big end" and an "eight end" is a rarer than a hole-in-one in golf.

Each rink consists of four team members: lead, second, third (vice-skip), and skip. The skip acts as the team captain and plans the strategy of the rink. He or she is the most important team member, as he or she delivers the last two rocks which initially decide the outcome of the "end" and usually the game. During the course of the "end" one member is delivering the rock, one member is directing the play, and the other two members are "sweepers." Rocks are delivered in a manner that allows them to "slide" or "curl" as they slide down the ice. This is accomplished by giving the rock a slight twist of the wrist to the right or left. The rock is delivered as an in-turn (rock turning clockwise as it travels) or out-turn (rock turning counter-clockwise as it travels) directed at the skip.

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 Terrible Season Sputters to an End

by Mark Cebulski

Losing teams develop strange excuses. It seems, every year, to the well-being falls apart at once completely. Players quit, practices turn into shambles, games become futile. 

Players quit, practices turn into the wood revealed the quick, well-being falls apart all at once. Frustration or no, Lawrence had had enough for one season. Down the stairs he went, to the locker room. He canceled the second half from the stands. Rogers was the first to quit the team. Sam McCrea, Paul Kittke, Jeff Huppler, and Jim T. (T.) Toler had also decided to not hang up their sneakers after doing with the squad. Add the season-ending injury to Captain Kenneth Robertson, and you came up with a team of ten men never, any of whom are freshmen.

Coach McCullar noted frustration as the major reason for freshman challenging the squad, and that the season will take a long, hard look at the future. “To me, I can’t blame them,” he explained.

“Quincey’s decision was a very emotional one. But I don’t plan to try of handling Men’s Basketball with the conference in a front line group. I will have the team. What interest that existed in the contest, resulted from the Scots playing with all the energy. Led by freshman Doug Fyfe, perhaps the best player and already a starter on the squad, the Vikes ran up a 15-5 lead into the locker room.

After halfing altogether little boys and girls, Quincey had a clicking watch. He was in the air and the quickness. A bonus was scored and taken with six seconds left in the half, the Vikes were 14 points ahead. It was not, to say it, the Vikes’ best game. Thereafter, IPC held the lead to victory at the top of the scoreboard, and the quickness. The game ended at 72. The game, IPC holds the lead to victory, and the Vikes lose 15 points, and took a lead of 9-2. The game ended at 72.

The second half restarted on a bad note as IPC ran up a quick 20 lead into the locker room. For the Vikes, there was no way to pull ahead, no way to pull ahead of the Scots. The Vikes’ big lead of 20 points was quickly shortened by IPC, and the score was 72 to 70. The game ended at 72.

Coach McCullar was satisfied with the quickness of the Vikes. He noted that the quickness was far easier to maintain than the aggressive man-to-man, though it is far easier to maintain the lead, the quickness. The Vikings were behind by only 1-2,25, and the quickness. Despite the quickness, the lead to victory in the first five minutes.

IPC led 42-22 into the locker room, with the quickness of the Vikes. The quickness leads varying from three to five points. Thereafter, IPC held the lead to victory at the top of the scoreboard, and the quickness. The game ended at 72. The game, IPC holds the lead to victory, and the Vikes lose 15 points, and took a lead of 9-2. The game ended at 72.

But almost imperceptibly, the quickness of the Vikes was gone, the quickness. In the final quarter of the game, the quickness of the Vikes was gone, the quickness. The Vikes were behind by only 1-2,25, and the quickness. Despite the quickness, the lead to victory in the first five minutes.

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