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A lot of little things on our minds this week, so you will just have to grin and bear it.

An armadillo crisis ... 

The first matter deals with Trivia and the Phi Tau. Apparently the Phi Tau had two teams on campus (Calling for Earl) and one off-campus (Studibaker Hawk). The two teams pooled their resources and brains to answer questions. Calling for Earl would phone in answers from the regular phones while Studibaker Hawk would call in from the Klick phones. However, no such action was taken by the Trivia masters when they were striking the campus and off-campus titles. The Trivia masters refuse to comment on the situation. It is known, however, that the Trivia masters had full knowledge of what the Phi Tau had been doing. The Phi Tau tempts them to be the center of attention. Why the Phi Tau were not sanctioned for cheating remains a mystery. Indeed, since the Trivia masters are God they do not have to explain.

Sure, everyone cheats a little in Trivia. For example, no one follows the rule of only taking two guesses on a question. But the Phi Tau went too far. It is all a part of their win at all cost attitude. An attitude that does not belong in Trivia.

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Trivial conspiracy saps strength

by David Anthony Cifrino

I received a call at about nine-thirty Friday evening. A husked voice asked, "Are you with the Lawrence?" I wasn't sure I wanted to admit that sort of information to an anonymous phone caller, so I asked who was calling. The voice answered, "It's a plot, and it's being covered up," Moat said firmly. That is what I had been hoping for, but I needed more. "What plot?" I asked, "Who's covering it up?"

"It's a plot, and it's being covered up," Moat said again. I wasn't sure I had been hearing correctly. "What plot?" I asked, "Who's covering it up?"

"It's a plot, and it's being covered up," Moat said again. I asked, "Who's covering it up?"

With that it became obvious that I'd have to seek clues elsewhere. I made for the Union to find any trivians who might break the case.

As I passed the Worcenter Art Center I heard a repetitive thumping. It was Jim Klick, editor of the Lawrentian pounding his head against the wall. Last week Klick had written an editorial that encouraged violating the trivia credo in order to stop the dynastic Phi Tau's. "Chief, Chief," I cried, "what happened?"

When he answered "two intertwining circles with three square holes," I became suspicious and by the light of the moon peered into his ears. Sure enough, St. Tuchuk had filled his ears with tree sap to punish him. Klick will undergo daily treatments at the Health Center to wash his ears out with turpentine for the rest of the term. In the meantime, Klick has been placed in a special lip-reading course. I just at that moment I was grabbed from behind and forced to eat an Eggner Bisquick Homestyle Duffle Cake. I fell to the ground, unconscious.

When I awoke, I discovered I had lost a day and two hundred Trivia points. Time was running out fast. I needed a clue. I decided to continue on to the Union. There it was. A trivia purchasing eight Twinkie, nine apples, and ten Bit 'O' Honey's. Of course, I thought - FOOG! My mind clicked. The names of the trivia contestants came quickly to mind - Deli Sub Pub, Sicilian Pizza, Tuscan Tower, and so on.

My deduction was simple. Local food joints were using trivia for commercial gain. I was racing to the nearest phone to stop the process when a plethora of smells de pizza hit me. Following the drift to the quad I was just in time to observe the Figs house accepting free pizzas that one of the local establishments didn't know what to do with. My theory was furthered by an onion and mushrooms with double cheese. There is no commercial gain in giving away 10 pizzas.

Try as I might there were simply no clues to be found. Calling for Earl, The Phi Tau's, held up to us once again and a frustrated L'Angelo Mustardians soared their point totals rather than accept yet another second place finish. L'Angelo bitterly alluded to cheating on the part of the Phi Tau's, but these claims have not been completely substantiated. Giant Fiber finished first among the Off-Campus Teams, but all of this seemed suspiciously catty, both the conspiracy and the reality can be fun.

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