

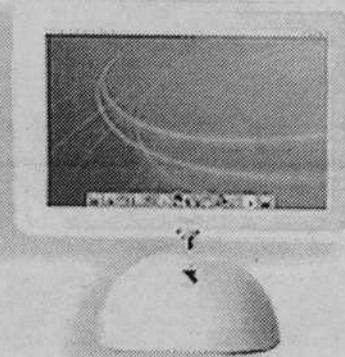
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mately 30 records. Okay, so all I did was make a big, wooden box. The skill level required was not so high. But it was a first for me — I never made it past the door of the middle school wood shop. The rumors about the teacher's solo bathroom

activities kept me far, far away.

But my creation is even, splinter-free, and it has handles perfectly sized for my hands, courtesy of a 1 1/8-inch drill bit. I think of it as a Fisher Price project: My First Box.

My project currently sits unfinished on my floor, awaiting a coat of paint. It was overshadowed by the store-bought brown leather

record box my mom gave me for Christmas.

I made a box. I got a box. Combined with the vibrating massage pen I received in my stocking, it was a strange holiday.

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Bingo

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was a bit intimidating; they were clearly bingo veterans. Then there were the multi-card players.

Mary Wooten is such a player. She hustled in and sat down few minutes into the first game. She was noticeably frazzled by her late entrance and quickly tossed her belongings

aside. Then, she proceeded to lay out two dozen bingo cards in front of her. Wooten didn't look up from her game once. As the numbers were called, she scanned her cards with the precision of a surgeon, marked those that matched and still managed to answer a few questions.

"This is the fourth night in a row that I've played," Wooten said. "That's a lot for me, so after tonight

I'm going to take a break. But hey, it beats drinking."

For players such as Wooten and Kimbrel, this game is obviously not child's play. Bingo has evolved from the simple game kids play at parties. Players can still win with the traditional combination, but there are all kinds of patterns that signal a winning card. Certain numbers multiply the cash prize. One man won \$400 with one of these numbers. This feat brought a round of applause from the packed house.

Who says bingo isn't exciting? So there I was. One number away. \$100 would definitely have made me a believer in the power of bingo. But G-57 was never called, and someone else walked away with my loot. Perhaps bingo's power lies not in the money, but in its nostalgic sense of community and good, clean fun.

Bingo.

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