

Dogs, foxes hold pubs

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Once upon a time in a remote area, situated in the heart of a jungle, overlooking calm waters, was a tiny village where nothing but foxes and dogs lived. It was a pretty place, very green and well cared for. Each fox and dog lived in different rooms among assorted holes (houses) which were sporadically placed throughout the land.

The dogs' hole, for example, was considered a "home" away from home, where they ate their chow, slept, and performed their after-hours entertainment; be it studies, extra sleep or drinking. For this was a highly developed community, where education played a "major role", along with the other fun and games, and lest we forget the other assorted Tom Foolery.

This, of course, equally applied to the foxes, where they too lived in the same type of residence. All in all, out of the hundreds of dogs and foxes who lived in the village, each one had at least one friend somewhere. As a result, every animal was generally happy, going about their "own thing" each day: studying, skipping classes, running away to the local pub, or crashing out when possible. This was their general behaviour during the weekdays, but once the weekends came...it was wild!

Weekends, you see, meant two whole days without having to scamper from study hole to study hole, searching for the questions constantly asked by the other

more knowledgeable dogs and foxes.

It was looked upon as two days of bliss, consisting of parties, which were a large gathering of a great many (or few) of the younger foxes and dogs, who loved to whoop it up, and act like the true animals they were! Because a majority of them worked very "keenly" during the week, scurrying from hole to hole meeting others, either of their own or opposite sex, and lapping up the "spirits" along the way! They always looked forward to these times, making it something worthwhile and memorable each weekend. Mind you, some weekends seemed to be a whole lot slower than others, but this is mostly a dog's point of view.

The foxes tend to be a little more disciplined when it comes to studying. But no animal is perfect, so when parties strike all these fuzzy, cute creatures try to battle it off. Eventually however, they throw their paws up (pens and all) and "let the good times roll." This basically, is the life of all the critters within the gates of the village - which sometimes keeps the more knowledgeable dogs and foxes in awe.

"You'd swear they have some 'cat' in their blood; they can be close to death on a Saturday night, hugging the white sand boxes (the little dogs and foxes room), swearing to never overindulge in spirits again. But what's even harder to figure out is why they put themselves through it the next night?"

Once there was this particular weekend where there were foxes

and dogs scattered all over the place. If they weren't at one of the local drinking dens, they were visiting at each other's holes in the

village. Each spot was overflowing with fuzzy creatures. It just so

happens that one of the fox holes was having a "level party", which seemed harmless enough; as they

always do! By the early evening the place was packed with yapping dogs and squeaking foxes. It was great - our furry friends scampering about, lapping

up "our own pride and joy" (milk?), being very sociable critters, and above all, having a hell of a time. There was only one tiny perfect problem - the foxes'

hole was being destroyed! Dogs and foxes alike were getting smashed and drooling, pawing dogs were doing utterly human things. For example, ripping telephones from the walls,

destroying lights and setting fire-crackers off in the stairwells. Not to mention those who were completely blitzed, were retching, soiling the walls, and leaving unnecessary trails in the bathrooms.

Unfortunately this isn't the first time, for it seems to be a long standing tradition for some flea-bitten, "over spirited" dogs. Could this be the answer to why there are no longer any more pubs, and open-hole parties around the village.

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All students (and others) interested in finding out about graduate programmes in Administration in Canada and in the United States are invited to a seminar Tuesday evening, October 30th, sponsored by the School of Administration. Master's programmes in Administration are normally two-year professional programmes and admission is typically open to persons with an undergraduate degree in any discipline. A degree in business or commerce is not a prerequisite although graduates of such programmes may qualify for exemption from part or all of the first year of graduate programmes in Administration.

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Alan White; *MBA Programmes*
Jo-Ann Fellows; *MPA Programmes*
Lorraine Mills Associate, Executive Director; *Patient Care Services*,
Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital, *Health Care Programme*
Reg Craft; *The Role of the UNB Councelling Service*

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