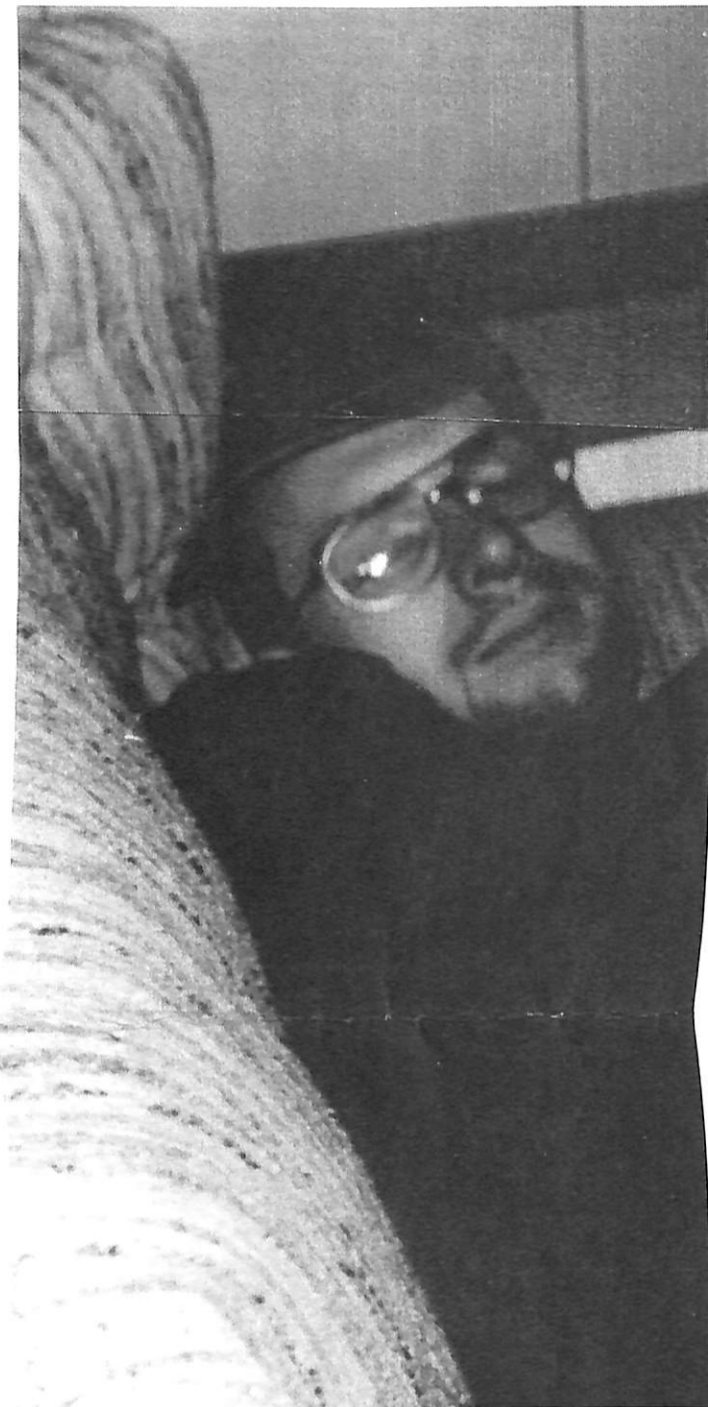


# BLUE & White

Sixth issue - And it's still Free! Please don't throw this paper away! Pass this on when you are finished! Thank you! January 1997



## Looking to the Year Ahead

by Richard Kraemer, President

During the holidays, my wife and I went to see the movie *The English Patient*, and felt that it deserved all the good reviews it has been receiving. Through a series of flashbacks, the viewer is given an opportunity to follow the action in two time frames. The irony of the patient's life depends as the past is replayed to explain the present. A similar situation tends to occur for many people on New Year's Eve. As the clock strikes twelve, they may find themselves living in two time frames as they replay thoughts of the past to explain the present. Meanwhile, the clock moves on and so does life with its startling inevitability. As you read these lines, this year's New Year's Eve will already have become a part of your past. The New year has come, and it is my hope and prayer that you will look to the year ahead at Concordia as an opportunity to move forward with your life. You can learn from the past and even celebrate it. Even more exciting however, are the challenges that lie ahead. The good old days that many of us will be talking about twenty years from now are happening now. Enjoy the opportunities you will have this semester to learn, while you get closer to the goal of completing a university education that will equip you for an

exciting future. As for the mistakes of the past, it is my hope that you will draw strength in the fact that God has in Christ forgiven the past and has been ever intent on getting us to look forward to a better future. This could well become your best semester at Concordia to date. I pray that it will be so. Best wishes and God's blessings to all students of Concordia for the year that lies ahead. Happy New Year!

*A Fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.*

- Winston Churchill

# Enough Sleeping Already

## A new semester begins

### Thunder Hockey in need of a break

by Sarah Holland

The Thunder hockey team is a frustrated bunch of guys. When on the ice, some players show their frustration quickly. This was evident on Saturday, November 16, when the Thunder traveled to Calgary to play the Mount Royal Cougars. An unfortunate incident occurred that set the tone for the rest of the night. Brent Waitas was kicked out of the game for checking from behind. Add to this a 10 minute misconduct penalty, and you've got some tension starting between the teams and the referee. Before this, Chris Wakal received a penalty 31 seconds into the game, and he continued with a few more penalties, including a 10 minute misconduct and a game suspension. Just some of the other Thunder players who got penalties are: Mike Mychalshyn, Ward Fleming, Jeff Suggitt... get the point? The total number of penalties for Concordia at the end of this looonnnggg night was 25 (10 in total for the Cougars). I heard the words "biased referee" float around the rink a few times, but after the game, coach Maclean said that "the refs weren't biased, they just did a bad job". Sounds pretty simple. However, the game's 'entertainment' didn't stop after Brent and Chris' penalties. Up next: Mike Patenaude. He got tripped, and the ref decided not to call a penalty — Mike felt it was his duty to tell the ref exactly what he thought of him (I don't recall Mike mentioning the ref's mother though). So the ref let Mike go and keep Brent company in the bleachers. Then it got better; I see assistant coach Bruce Osland walking across the ice. Apparently he too decided to keep Brent company. The officiat-

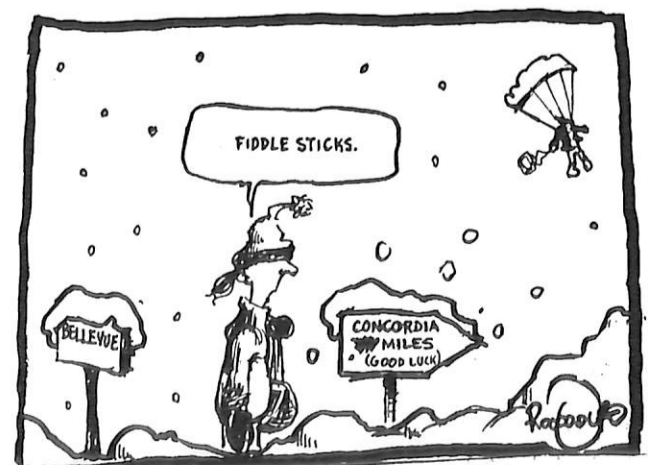
ing in this game was mind-boggling. Half-way through the third period the Thunder had 4 players crammed into the box. Now you take a team having a rough start to the season, and add an intense game like this and no doubt you'll see some frustration. The Thunder bright spot was goaltender Jason Knight. By the end of the second period Knight had faced over 40 shots and the Cougars were still in the single digits for goals by the end of the third. Goal scorers for Concordia were Mike Tavaroli and Jeff Seguin. One of the unfortunate things about this game was that after the first period the score was 1-1, and the Thunder had played a fast-paced 20 minutes of good hockey.

Notes: After the game, the very unclassy announcer gave Mike Patenaude something to curse about, and he certainly did give him an earful...

Coach Maclean talked to the ref after the game, voicing his concerns about the officiating. He also wanted some action taken with regards to the mouthy announcer.

The entire team seems to be voicing the same sentiments — next semester will see a better and more successful team. We're all behind you guys no matter what.

An injured Mike Marshall hopes to make a strong comeback after being out for most of the first semester.



## Are We A University or A College? A Student's Opinion

by Peggy Wright

I love attending Concordia — I've made some wonderful friends, and have had exceptional teaching from people I consider not only fine teachers, but mentors. I expect that my admiration for Concordia will continue to grow, much like I hope the school will. When Concordia officially became Concordia University College I was excited, because I hoped it would mean greater appreciation for a Concordia degree, and because I assumed the school would institute certain changes to function more like a university. But, there have been some things recently that make me wonder if I'm attending a university or community college, and despite my personal attachment, I believe there are issues that need to be addressed, particularly since the word "university" is now attached to the Concordia name.

For example, during December exams a friend and I arrived at 7:00 am to study for a final. Much to our surprise, we couldn't get into the school because all the doors were locked. We met up with another student and together, we trudged to the doors of Founder's — locked. We went to maintenance — locked, and then back to Founder's — Eureka! Unlocked! Another friend of mine was also stranded outside, in the dark, and all alone, until the cafeteria staff were kind enough to let her in. While it may not seem like a really BIG issue — you know, fifteen minutes here or there — university students ought to be able to have reasonable access to the building, and increasing the hours it's opened would be a good place to start. However, the problem isn't only during exams. What about 490 science students who need access to the labs? They pay a deposit for keys and the expectation is that they won't walk off with a microscope; however, even if they can get into the building, the inside doors that lead to the labs are often locked, which means they can't do the work they need to do. Or, what about students who don't have a computer at home, so they come in on the weekend to work in the computer lab, but they can't get to their locker to get the information they need to do whatever it is they need to do, because the doors to the hallways are locked. As students, we don't always have the luxury of studying or working at home, for whatever reason — maybe we don't have a chem lab in our house and need to use the one here! How

about keeping the building open from 6:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. for most of the school year, and then extending the hours open to 11:00 p.m. during exams. I know there are security and monetary concerns, but how about giving it a trial run for one year and seeing how it works.

As for security, well, there's a whole host of issues surrounding that word. Here's a hypothetical situation: You're the computer lab monitor scheduled to work week-ends, but one day you meet a new security guy who doesn't seem to understand the lab is supposed to be open, and he keeps on trying to throw you out. You don't have Concordia ID because you go to another school, but you're hired by Concordia to supervise the lab, and because you don't have a Concordia ID...well, you get the picture. That same security guy locks all the doors as he goes through them, so while you've gone to get a drink from the vending machine, the route you just took to get to Tegler is no longer available. How about this — when the building is open, IT'S OPEN! If there are security concerns, hire two people to roam the hallowed halls while students are in the building. Make it known that unless you have a student ID card, you may be thrown out, but ensure there's some degree of flexibility built into the system for instances like the one I've described.

And speaking of the library, why wasn't it open earlier on the Saturday when exams were scheduled? It should be general policy that the library's hours are extended during exams. How about opening the library at 7:30 am and closing the building at 11:00 pm during exam weeks (the circulation desk could close at the usual time)? Hire a student for the extended hours, and make sure a security guard checks on the building once every hour. I know we face genuine security concerns that have been highlighted by recent break-ins, as well as monetary pressures. However, Concordia's administration needs to balance those concerns with our needs as university students, and recognize that if we feel welcomed by the university and believe that our concerns are being honestly considered, that we will become alumni that not only contribute dollars to Concordia, but good will too. So, for what they're worth, those are a few of my concerns, and a few suggestions. What do you think? Send us a letter to the editor and let us know if you're having problems with some of these issues.

## Second Thoughts

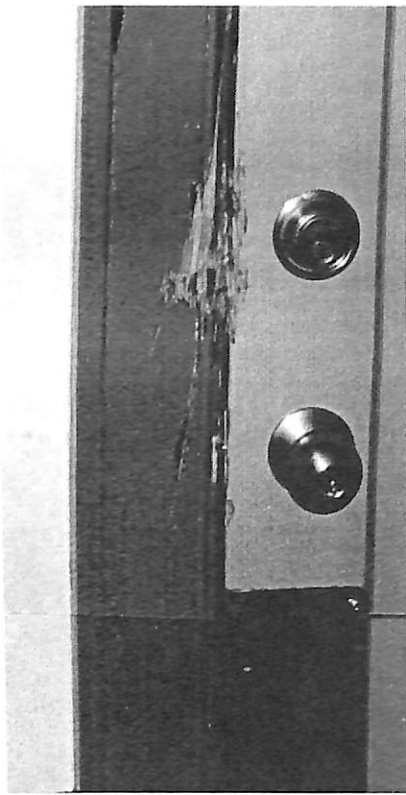
by Dallas Harris

You probably don't give too much thought, on a daily basis, on how secure this campus really is. During the

day, when the halls are roamed with the students and faculty, Concordia is relatively safe, but when the halls empty the story changes. It is completely clear that there is security personnel hired to patrol this institution, what isn't so clear, however, is the sharp increase in criminal

activity taking place. Further more, it's not just petty crimes like the vandalism of the vending machines, and the theft of the monies therein, but thefts of higher ticket items, break and enters, and theft from vehicles. So the question I pose to every student is, how secure do you feel now? Realistically you should still feel relatively safe due to the nature of SOME of these crimes, and the time of day when they were committed. Don't get me wrong, this isn't a

total bash of Concordia's security people, it's a wake-up call to not only everybody who comes to these hallowed



halls every-day, but those who live here. Let's face it, whether it's a B&E, or theft of a four dollar Christmas ornament from the C.S.A. window these crimes affect all of us. So, what can we do to restore the feeling of security here? The answer my friends is simple and easy, if you see or hear something

suspicious, tell someone. As well, don't forget the basic rules of personal security, like making sure your doors to your car, or dorm are locked and closed properly, ladies, if it's dark have someone walk you to your car, etc., etc.. Crime can't be permitted to flourish here because of apathy and disregard, because in the end the damages incurred by these acts are past down to us in the form of higher fees.

## Why Write Finals?

by Sarah Holland

As I was reading and cramming for last semester's final exams, I began to ponder the question, why do we write final exams? It is so unhealthy for students and professors (and perhaps also for those close to us, who must also deal with exam time). As students, we have a limited number of days, or hours, to refresh our minds on an entire semester of work, and in some cases learn/read the material for the first time. Sometimes we have two exams in one day, and I still haven't heard of any good study tactics for that dilemma except to CRAM. We all experience insane levels of exhaustion while consuming enough coffee to allow the Nabob company a few months off. I have, however, heard a few students revealing their secrets on gaining energy before an exam — five quick coffees and a few chocolate bars. Some say they shake a bit for the rest of the day, but it wears off soon, and empty calories are always beneficial to our system, right? What I want to know is, including all of the extenuating circumstances of sleep-deprivation, illness, and the pressure of time constraints, is a two hour final exam truly indicative of how well a student has absorbed and comprehended a class? I think not. Who is the cruel person who, many years ago, invented this custom? Subsequently, it has become an often sadistic ritual in society that students write finals. I admire the professors who rebel against the system and require students to submit a final project. As for the professors themselves, they usually have less than a week to mark exams - many of which include essays - and calculate grades. I have seen many professors blinking their tired eyes, and probably longing to be finished the dreaded task of speed-marking. Who benefits from final exams, besides the companies who sell caffeine-laden products? Surely not those people directly involved. This semester I would like you all to take some time to think about the absurdity of final exams, and if they have a place and purpose in society that is not detrimental (note the root 'mental') to people's health and/or grades.

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## Resolutions

by Peter Dry, Editor-in-chief

It's very strange that we live in the later stages of the 20th century and propell ourselves around by a series of small explosions that occur just feet away from us (internal combustion engine—your car). We also put bars on our windows and expensive security devices on our cars, but we trust a small majority of people to care for our food (grocery stores). Many people take new friends home from bars, but fall asleep only to be completely vulnerable to them — we're either too trusting or too naive. Maybe, we just take too much for granted in this world. We all seek that feeling of accomplishment that comes with two simple words that mean so much—thank you. I've worked in the retail industry for the last 4 years and I would like to think that I have done a good job, but until last weekend nobody had ever sincerely said thank you. Most importantly the people that we take for granted the most are the ones we love. I found myself this holiday season taking my family

and friends for granted. Luckily I caught myself and remembered to say thank you to my mother for the sumptuous meal that she had prepared. While I sat here typing this editorial I realized that I've taken the people that make this paper for granted, and I'm sorry -- I hope they accept both this apology and my thanks. There is a good side for taking people and things for granted. If everybody said thank you it would mean nothing. But until the day thank you means nothing we should all use it to show gratification.

## The Money Marker is Back

By Mike Schiemann

Welcome back to semester 2. To start off the semester in style, we have reset the money marker, and made its value \$100.00. The clues are in the paper this week, and all students, except those who have found it, are eligible to win. The only change is that the money marker is hidden INDOORS this week. I decided that we would give it a try this way, and see how it goes. Good luck and happy hunting.

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## Could You Kill Hitler?

by Catherine Scott

The year is 1909 and you are in a small cafe in Vienna discussing life with a young artist named Adolph. He has done nothing to warrant your animosity (yet), but you have the perfect opportunity to murder him and save millions of people from the Nazi death camps of the future. Do you do it? Before you answer too quickly...I suggest that you see the newly released movie *The Last Supper* (1996) which deals with this philosophical question in a dark, yet sardonically humorous manner. This is a superb film noir that challenges us to examine our ideals and just how far we should be entitled to go in order to preserve what each of us deems to be sacred. The premise of the film involves a closely knit group of graduate students who share Sunday night meals and discussion. One unfortunate (or fortunate) evening, a racist, sexist, odious trucker enters their midst and he is "accidentally" murdered by one of the group in a fit of rage. This leads to the Hitler question...perhaps they have just rid the world of a truly evil man and have prevented him from harming anyone else. They discuss this until they determine that rather than remain a group of left-wing intellec-

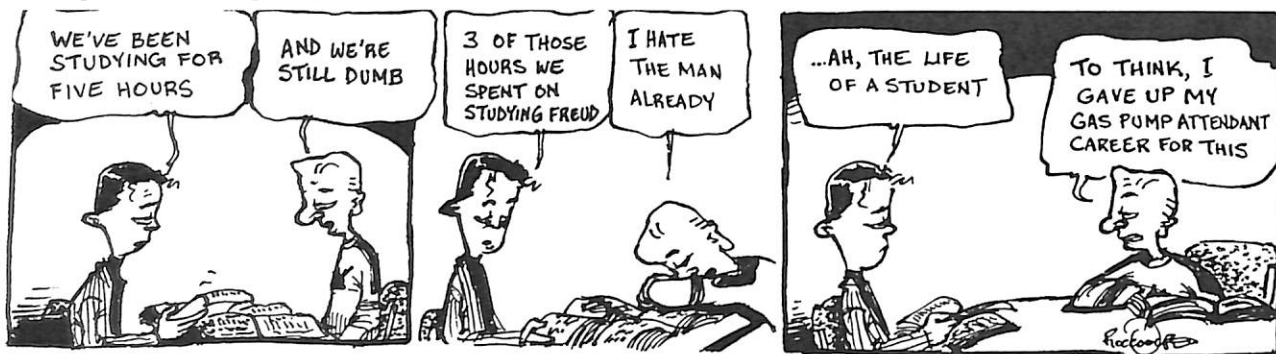
tuals who debate every issue under the sun, they will instead become deft serial killers. Each week they will invite someone to their table whose views are "dangerous" to the world, and if they cannot convert this misguided individual — he/she will have his/her death sentence pronounced during dessert! I must say that this appealed deliciously to my darker nature as there have certainly been moments when the thought of Rush Limbaugh choking on a pork chop has certainly made me smile. However, the film is not completely one-sided, as it challenged this vigilante form of justice and painfully demonstrated the extremes to which typically gentle and loving people can go to under "stressful" circumstances. I was particularly impressed with the performance of Cameron Diaz as she is much more than the vacuous set of breasts that she portrayed in *The Mask*. Word to the wise — if you enjoyed *Heathers* a few years back — you'll love this updated, smarter and more grown-up film. Definitely a must see for all philosophy majors and any other fellow die-hard left-wing fanatics who understand the dark side of the force — a.k.a. the U.S. Republican Congress.

## Concordia's Opera Connection

by Corey Haberstock

The Edmonton Opera opened its season with *Nabucco* by Giuseppe Verdi, and what does opera have to do with Concordia — who cares — you might ask? Well the chorus to this opera included four Concordia connections. The first connection is Heidi Klann alumnus of '90 and daughter of Professor Harry Klann. The second is Brian Stern, who was a Drama instructor here in the early 90s. The third connection is our current sessional Drama instructor Caroline Howarth (director of *The Mail Order Bride* on our campus) —

she's been with the chorus for awhile, and the fourth is Jeff Nachtigall (knock-ti-gaul) a second/third year arts student, and CSA Arts Rep. Jeff auditioned for the opera last spring, and was hired for *Nabucco*, and *Madame Butterfly*. Jeff almost didn't get to sing as his voice was in and out for two weeks due to the mysterious plague that swept the school. Jeff enjoyed the experience so much that some are afraid he may leave school and join that circus, but in more recent discussions following exams Jeff was just as happy to re-pot his spiderplants.



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## Books to Die With

by Antonio Adonis

This article is for students who hate struggling through mediocre novels or those who don't read often unless they know a good book. I have also encountered this problem and now I read what my parents have read, and the occasional stray. There are three books I have chosen from my 1996 reading to be buried with if I keel over in 1997. The first is the museum thriller *The Relic* by Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child. Finally, before the dirt hits, I would like H.G. Wells' classic *The Island of Dr. Moreau* with me. These are books I enjoyed dearly, and recommend for a student that reads.

*The Relic* is a definite page turner for a thrill seeker. Don't be thrown into thinking that a book written by two authors is too conflicting. This however, did scare me at first,

but as I read on I realized that Preston and Child conjured a masterpiece. The novel focused around a relic that was found in an undiscovered section of the Amazon by a group of scientists in search of the Kothoga tribe. As the relic was moved from place to place, a trail of mangled bodies followed. Finally, the figurine reaches its destination at the New York Museum of Natural History. Here it is forgotten until a series of strange deaths are uncovered. This is taking place before the unveiling of the exhibit on superstition; political sparks fly as bodies stack up, and police attempt to shut down the showing. This story climaxes brilliantly and kept me up late each night as I continued. This novel will definitely satisfy anyone who loves science and a good thrill.

Wells' classic *The Island of Dr. Moreau*. Here, one of the most gifted writers of the 1800s draws an amazing picture. He introduces us to man's meddling with nature and the result it may bring. A shipwrecked man meets Dr. Moreau, the typical mad scientist who was

driven to the remoteness of island life. Here on his island lie many terrors that are not quite human. These beasts brainwashed slowly encounter certain instincts that become treacherous. All hell breaks loose and the true realities of animal cruelty are revealed. The book addresses an age old question on animal experimentation as well as how far should we go in science. This is what Wells does best and a stimulating novel results. Those who seek ideas on scientific meddling or an intelligent thriller must add this to their reading list.

This concludes my book review of 1996, and will hopefully encourage some page turning. Make this new year a better new year and read. Don't go smashed on alcohol, but get drunk on words. Sit back, enjoy and suck back a novel. This is Antonio Adonis signing off from somewhere among all the rest of the penniless law abiding students of Concordia University College.

## CD REVIEW: Monster Magnet: Dopes to an Infinity

by Patrick Corbett

As the CD slides into its holder, your heart begins to pound, your mind and body start to twitch. You think to yourself, Will this CD I just bought be really worth its money, Is it too loud, Is it too offensive? With a sudden burst of music out of your speakers you are instantly in tune with the music world, your body becomes one, your mind becomes focused and from that moment on you cannot move. What does this mean? you think to yourself, realizing you have no idea. Pondering this question further you realize you are hooked...enchanted...addicted. Suddenly your bedroom alarm goes off signifying that it is almost time for school. Unable to move from your trance, you

pray that your teachers will understand your unusual tardiness. After careful and long thought, you are able to break free from this trance, and you quickly throw your Religion and your Psych books into your bag and dash out the door in a quick haste. Stuck with the songs of this great alternative CD in your head you soon arrive on the final stretch of the school. Pondering to yourself one last time before your 1:55 pm Psych class, you realize your choice of buying *Monster Magnet's: Dopes to an Infinity* was one of the best things you have ever done. One thing is for sure, you say as you enter the front door, I will tell my friends about this music wonder.

## The Nutcracker; Beauty and Elegance

by Sarah Holland

One of the finest Christmas traditions began on December 11 of last year. This was the opening night of the Nutcracker ballet. This was a special family performance, and children throughout the city were fortunate enough to receive tickets based on an essay contest. I don't believe that anything puts me in the Christmas spirit like viewing a performance of the Nutcracker. I've seen this ballet numerous times, yet I am still enchanted by the beautiful music, vivid costumes, and graceful dancing. This performance was no exception. Tchaikovsky is easily my favorite composer, and this fact enhances the magical effect that the Nutcracker has upon me. Seeing as it was opening night, there were a few minor glitches in the performance, yet overall it was a success. One of the principle ballerinas, Barbara Moore, danced beautifully in the roles of Frau Stahlbaum, the Sugar Plum Fairy (included in the Grand Pas de Deux) and the Fairy Queen. The ESO performed the score exceptionally well, with the music filling everyone's ears with joy. The Nutcracker is a Christmas tradition which everyone should partake of. It is colorful, relaxing and special. So too, I hope everyone at Concordia had a Christmas like that which I just described.

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Bye to those who knew me well  
MOOSE

S,  
May I suggest a razor?  
From the Immature Red Head

S,  
Does "J" Know about "G"?  
From I.C.U.

D,  
It depends, do we have to live in Westlock?  
J.

Thanks to those who donated used clothing & Toys. It's all going to the Bissell Centre who we're sure will appreciate the donations.  
ESA.

Sports God,  
If you have a problem, come talk to me.  
EIC

Dr. Querengesser,  
Have you embraced Canada's wild yet?  
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Cara,  
How was the Pasta party?  
From Cheesy

Matey,  
Fairly warned be thee says I.  
Argh.

ESA GIRLS ROCK.  
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Cheryl H,  
It just wasn't to be.  
From Funny Breather.

Keith,  
Is it opportunity cost or opportunity lost?  
From CUatUofA

Ian,  
How are your Horny Fire Ants?  
From the Queen.

Moose,  
Good luck and have a great day, Bye.  
From all those who know you well.

Greg,  
We still have to rock the commercial.  
From Gravity.

Greg,  
<sniff> <sniff> <sniff> Something smells in here...  
From B&W

J.  
Hell no!!!!!!!  
D.

Come one, Come all, and BOWL!  
From Those infamous Thunder Balls.

Paul,  
I miss your back rubs.  
Anonymous.

Dr. Banana,  
First I thought you had devilish charm, but now I know you're just the devil.  
Phats.

To the confused one,  
Blow it out your mule.  
Anonymous.

Red Wood,  
Trees are our friends.  
Oak.

James,  
We like the beard!!  
From English Buddies.

Everyone,  
I didn't get anyone sick, leave me alone!  
From The guy would "supposedly" got you all sick

Jerry,  
Do you ever get cold?  
The Red Geo.

Officiating Professional Sports

by Scott McPherson  
Aren't we all armchair critics? If I had a quarter for every time I was watching a sporting event and some beer-swilling couch potato said "What are ya doin'? That guy was wide open!" or during a powerplay "Shooooot! Shooooot!" I'd be able to call everybody in the western hemisphere twice. Apparently it is not good enough to criticize the players, so the couch potatoes must pick on the officials as well. Granted, both make many mistakes and blunders, but that is what makes athletics so unpredictable. There have always been attempts to perfect officiating, like instant replays for example. Yes, it has corrected some erroneous calls, but I feel if sports are to be played with mistakes, human mistakes, they should

also be officiated that way. Thinking back to this year's Grey Cup game in Hamilton, I remember that call in the fourth quarter, when the officials ruled the ball dead when it was fumbled and Edmonton had recovered it. Could the Eskies have won the game if the right call had been made? Possibly, but we'll never know. That's the way the cookie crumbles, or as my dad says, that's the way they crumble cookies (the way who crumbles cookies? Are there real cookie crumbling people?) I'm sure a professional athlete would tell you bad officiating is just another obstacle to overcome, like a bad playing surface, or bad weather. To rise above these factors is the difference be-

tween amateurs and professionals. Don't get me wrong. I get upset at players and referees alike. I was watching boxing the other day and I was convinced I could knock the bejesus out of a heavyweight because he kept dropping his left. Do you think I could have? Maybe when he was arse-down on the canvas I could have tweaked his nose, but... So if I may offer advice to all of the overfed, drunk armchair quarterbacks out there, don't hide your face in your beer all night—I find you more entertaining than most games.

Concordia Award Applications must be returned by January 17 at 4:30 PM. Be aware that there are several new awards this year in addition to those in the current calendar. Check with the admissions office for further details.

Money Marker Clues:

- 3) Non-Scented
- 4) It's hip to be square
- 5) After Grad



Concordia Basketball team at work

CSA Volleyball Tournney A Success

by Sarah Holland  
On December 2, the last day of classes for semester I, the CSA hosted a volleyball challenge at Virginia Park School. A total of five teams vied for the championship, which would bring the winners a gift certificate from Boston Pizza. Your very own Blue and White put together a team of lithe, practiced athletes who deemed themselves 'The Forcefeeders.' Our motto was 'we're the Forcefeeders because we're going to jam the ball down your throats.' Our team was very pleasant-hearted, and competitiveness was not in our spirit. Everyone took the evening with a sense of humor though, and we all had an enjoyable evening of frolic, exercise, and yelling. The entire evening was a smashing success (no pun intended) and the winning team was... well, that doesn't matter. Okay, to be honest I'm on Christmas holidays and I cannot remember the name of the team, and no one else does either. All you really need to know is that the Forcefeeders came in second. Some bad serves caused us to lose potential points, and hence the game. We all left with attractive Santa hats to proudly display to our loved ones — some consolation I suppose. Thanks go out to all of the students who aided in making the event successful and fun. By the way, congratulations to the winners, and thank you for not bragging too much.

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Thunder Basketball Schedule

Jan. 9	6:15	W. Thunder Vs. GasPump
	7:45	M. Thunder Vs. 9 Neat Guys @ GMCC MillWoods (7319 - 29 Ave.)
Jan. 12	1:00	W. Thunder Vs. Jungle Fever
	2:30	M. Thunder Vs. Troy's Trojans @ Austin O'Brien (6110 - 95 Ave.)
Jan. 14	9:30	M. Thunder Vs. Facey Tech @ Austin O'Brien (6110 - 95 Ave.)
Jan. 16	8:00	W. Thunder Vs. Jox's
	9:30	M. Thunder Vs. Wolf Pac @ Holy Trinity (7007 - 28 Ave.)
Jan. 17 & 18		M & W Thunder at N.A.B.C. TOURNAMENT
Jan. 24	6:15	M. Thunder Vs. Falcons @ Victoria West (10210 - 108 Ave.)
Jan. 28	6:15	W. Thunder Vs. KIXX
	7:45	M. Thunder Vs. Sharks @ Commonwealth Stadium (11000 Stadium Rd.)

BASKETBALL STATS BY COREY HABERSTOCK

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NEBA	3	1
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KIXX	3	1
CONCORDIA	2	2
DRIBBLERS	1	3
Jox's	0	4

MEN'S 4TH DIVISION

	W	L
FALCONS	3	0
TROJANS	3	2
CONCORDIA	2	2
WOLF PAC	2	3
9NEATGUYS	1	1
FACEY	1	2
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