you don’t have to go out...

to sound like you did

by drewdiemar

P arrtying isn’t easy. Sure, you usually only do it on weekends. So long as you can sleep in as long as you want, you’re usually ready to pile on the alcohol until Sunday, when you can relax all day and begin the preparation for next weekend. But there are always those nights you’re just not feeling a party. You’re not really sick, it’s not too cold out, but you’d rather just lay low and watch a movie or play some Scattergories for a night. There can be any game in this. Except there is. There’s nothing lamer than hearing an awesome party story, and retorting with a plot summary of Back to the Future III. So what to do? Outright lie.

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why twelve days of unapologetic nationalism is the future of diplomacy
by Emily Hoogesteger

Every two years (or, more precisely, over all the world gather to wave flags, sing national anthems, and count how many medals they've won - all in the service of global capitalism and international relations. This year, Vancouver 2010 is in full swing, and the world is witness to a spectacle that has become the standard model for international sporting events. But how does this compare to the Olympics of previous years, or to the modern world in general?

The Olympics are all about nationalism. They are a showcase of how many countries believe in a future in which they can organize and be champions in their own right. This is a model that many people have come to believe is the only way forward. But is this really the case?

In the modern world, nationalism is no longer seen as a positive force. Instead, it has become a tool to divide and conquer. The Olympics are no exception. They are a reminder of how nationalism can be used to divide people and nations. But there is hope. There are alternatives to nationalism, and they are gaining ground.

One of the biggest differences between the Olympics and the real world is that in the Olympics, you're not allowed to fly or leave your hotel. In the real world, you can fly to any country and leave your hotel at any time. This is because the Olympics are not about the real world. They're about the fantasy world of the Olympics, where everything is perfect. The real world, on the other hand, is full of problems. But the Olympics are not about problems. They're about solutions. The Olympics are not about the past. They're about the future.

I'm not saying that the Olympics are not valuable. They can be a source of joy and inspiration. But we need to be careful not to let the Olympics become the only way we see the world. We need to remember that the real world exists, and that it is full of problems. We need to find ways to address these problems, and to work towards a better future.

So, let's get real. The Olympics are not the future. The real world is the future. And the future is full of possibilities. We just need to find the right tools to make it happen.
Winter woes: a manual for survival

by liscencetell

On a scale of 'one' to 'suck this', how do you rate winter? Mostly, we're here because we're stuck inside for the season but it can be nice to have some snowflakes falling from the sky. The cold weather means we can finally enjoy some hot cocoa and snuggle up in front of the fireplace. However, for some, winter can be a challenging season both physically and mentally. In this article, we'll discuss the realities of winter and offer some tips for survival.

December: Everyone loves this time of the year, with all the decorations and lights. The holiday season brings joy and excitement, but it can also be a time of stress for some. It's important to take care of yourself during this time and remember to prioritize self-care.

January: Back to school, back to the routine. The routine of college life can be challenging, especially after the holidays. It's important to take it one day at a time and remember to seek support when needed.

February: A month of love and romance. Valentine's Day is a day to celebrate love, but it can also be a source of stress for some. Whether you're in a relationship or not, it's important to focus on the positive aspects of the day and prioritize your own happiness.

Tips for surviving winter:
- Stay active: Exercise can help boost your mood and keep you energized.
- Stay hydrated: Cold weather can cause dehydration, so make sure to drink plenty of water.
- Stay connected: Reach out to friends and family to stay connected during the winter months.
- Stay positive: Remember that winter will pass, and spring is just around the corner.

The anatomy of a lecture

by georg弗rancisco

It is not the coffee and your coffee is too hot to drink, but secondly, there are other factors that can affect your experience of a lecture. - a kid that asks a stupid question. Do you think the atmosphere of a lecture is important? Is it important to the professor and the students? How do you feel about the atmosphere of a lecture? Do you think the professor and the students should be able to ask questions? Do you think the professor and the students should be able to ask questions if they are not sure about the material?

The calendar

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2.00pm, brennan's pub

weds.24: VOICES BIRACIAL STUDENTS
8.00pm, harris-millis lounge

thur.25: HADAG NACHASH CONCERT
8.00pm, davis center ballroom

fri.26: BSU EBBONY FASHION SHOW
7.00pm, davis center ballroom

sat.27: TOP CATS FEBRUARY SHOW
8.00pm, davis center ballroom

sat.27: MOVIE BOONDOCK SAINTS II
8.00pm, billings lecture hall
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investigates.

an epic wedgie all around campus really worth it?

this usually versatile fashion choice, there are still ways to

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Music has been blasting in the Davis Center Tunnel for a while now (who's counting the months?), and while the Tunnel Tunes (the music is actually a live feed of WRUV-FM, UVM's own student-run radio station) seemed to meet at a bit of hostility at first, a small and informal survey of my friends suggested that the music is now getting greater appreciation by regular tunnel commuters. Personally, I'm undecided. Thus, instead of a strictly anti- or pro-Tunnel Tunes stance, I've decided to diplomatically list both pros and cons and let you, the reader, decide your point of view.

Pro: You could hear something new! Here's the great thing about WRUV: each semester, it gives over 50 amateur DJs the chance to spin all different kinds of tunes, 24/7. It's also home to a huge, musical library that includes lots of new, cutting edge artists across all genres. That means that on any given day, you could cutting-edge artists across all genres. That means that on any given day, you could be inspired to dance! The tunnel's eclectic music and trippy, color changing lights make for a rave-like atmosphere on the way to class. As a friend recently told me, "Whenever I go through the tunnel and I hear that weird music, I always feel like I should do some sort of weird interpretive dance!" I like this idea - after all, who couldn't use a spontaneous dance party to lift us from these midwinter blues? If only the tunnel had a disco ball.

Con: Who listens to the radio for hours? Most students, I've noticed, are tuned into their iPods instead of the radio! Take a stroll down on Basin Street, and you might be inspired to dance! That Was Your Mother, Paul Simon, The Black Lips, The Growlers, Madi Gras Mambo.

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Con: You might be inspired to dance! Again, when it's in the morning and all you really want to do is just make it to your first class, the combined sensory experience of strange, loud music and absurdly bright and colorful lights can be a bit overwhelming. And while a tunnel dance party might be feasible on a quiet Saturday night, there's too much congestion during the tunnel's peak weekday hours.

Pro: You get to hear your friends on the radio! I think this might be the greatest aspect of Tunnel Tunes. As a student DJ myself, I know that the tunnel is the only time most of my friends will ever have a chance to hear my show. It's great exposure for us college DJs, now I know that somebody besides my parents is listening to my show!

Con: Who listens to the radio for only 30 seconds?! Here's the biggest problem with tunnel music - unless you awkwardly hover near the awkwardly placed benches in the tunnel, you probably will spend less than thirty seconds at a time walking through the tunnel. That's not long enough to hear an entire song, no matter the genre. Maybe what we really need is a longer tunnel...how about an underground music scene back in the dorm.

Need a new door decoration? ResLife is known for its ambiguous free speech policies. We can't put our finger on exactly why they would find this offensive. Let's see if ResLife can!