Party hard, or hardly partying?

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UMelt Review
Have you tried the newly opened U-Melt next to Garbe Commons? The Campus Herald went there to see what the buzz is all about.

Abby Bara
Staff Writer
Reports and rumors about I'm Schmacked at the Rotty night-club were rampant on campus following the event, which took place on September 12. At first, buses lined the streets, dropping off partygoers from the University of Rhode Island, while Providence students found other ways to the event. Afterwards, the street was an entirely different scene: it was full of ambulances, with people laying hardly-conscious on the ground. In all, six college students were hospitalized for alcohol-related symp-toms, according to abcr.com. I'm Schmacked throws dance parties for colleges across the nation, films the antics, and then posts the videos to their popular YouTube channel. Eventu-ally, the videos will be turned into a movie. While each video's caption reads "no alcohol or il-legal substance is used during filming, just props," the events are associated with alcohol con-sumption. Students frequently arrive intoxicated, sometimes participating in destructive be-havior, like window smashing and near-riots outside of where the parties are held.

12 days after that party, the Dunkin' Donuts Center hosted the Barstool Blackout Tour. Police chief Hugh T. Clements Jr. told the Providence Journal that police officers would have a "heavy presence" at the event. The main concern was for a newly popular "club drug" called Molly. Molly is the crystallized or powdered form of Methyleneidsxymeth-amphetamine, more commonly known as Ecstasy. The drug was connected to the death of a Rhode Island woman at a New York City dance music festival in early September, raising con-cerns for Providence Police. The drug is commonly used at concerts and events like Barstool Blackout, and causes "severe dehydration and spike in body temperature," resulting in "heart..."

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Keeping it in the Wildcat family
Tanisia Reynolds-Francis
Staff Writer
After a month of classes, drastic weather changes, and the daunting reminder that fi-nals are quickly approaching, we’re all feeling overwhelmed, tired, and a little homesick. Fam-ily and Friends Weekend is your chance to bring a little piece of home to you! Oc-tober 18-20 John-son & Wales has scheduled some fun events to ex-perience with your loved ones. Kick start the weekend off with a few rounds of the Price is Right: a popular television game show in which contestants compete by guess-ing the prices of various mer-chan-dise. This event is ticketed, so buy your ticket in advance for $10 or $15 at the door. If that isn’t enough to feed your competitive appetite, head over to the Wildcat Center on HarborSide for Late Night Trivia and put your pop culture knowl-edge to the test. Cost is free but space is limited so be sure to get there a little early.

You’ll want to get up early if you plan on catching everything that Saturday has to offer. Show your JWU Pride at the Student Parade at 11 am beginning at Shipyard Street on HarborSide. Every year our clubs, organiza-tions, and athletes parade across campus displaying their wil..."

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Government Shutdown
Jocelyn Gamel
Staff Writer
Last week, the nation was alarmed to hear that the govern-ment had shut down. Although the shutdown is all over the news, most students still don’t know why this happened. Here are some of the basic facts:
One of the main jobs that Congress has is to pass spend-ning bills that fund the govern-ment. If they fail to do so, Con-gress will stop in its tracks, which is what happened on Monday, September 30. Democrats and Republicans could not agree on any type of a spending plan for Obamacare, which put federal spending to a halt. When the Senate rejected the most recent House proposal, the House tried to pass another spending plan to remove Obamacare. The Senate..."

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Katherine Taylor
Copy Editor

This week is Student Government Association election week. Vote now for the candidates you want to represent your wants and needs as a JWU student. This year, voting will be taking place Monday, October 7 until Friday, October 11 on the Involvement Network. To access the ballot, just log into JWLink, click on the Involvement Network icon (next the email icon), and look for Vote Now. Be sure to enter your JWU email address in the last text box, to be entered into a $20 gift card!

To learn more about the candidates and how they are going to better the Johnson & Wales experience, please visit the “2013 Fall Elections: Candidate Profiles” photo album on our Facebook page.

The elected senators are your student representatives. Please treat them with respect and listen to your and your wants as a student. If you have an issue that you would like addressed,anga SGA senators are here to help. Get to know who is traveling is still required you to afford your college experience.

Like our Facebook page at facebook.com/JWUPeopleDev meant to when the government will reopen, they're still looking. When President Clinton was in office last three weeks.

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denied that as well, which set up the government to shut down.

The largest concern by the public is focused on the future of the economy. According to Brian Kessler, an economist for Moody's Analytics, everything will depend on the length of the shutdown. He estimated about a loss of $20 billion if the shut

dowm lasts between three to four weeks.

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side-splitting comedy, and plenty of crowd interaction at the Wildcat Center. Register to possibly join the Wizards on the court for a chance to be a part of the Centennial and memorable for you and your family.

It is only the first of John-

son & Wales' annual spirited events and traditions; if you love this weekend, you'll most likely enjoy what the rest of this Centennial Year has in store!

Crime Prevention Tips

- Conceal your valuables and think safety and security first at all times.
- Avoid distractions, such as texting or wearing headphones while walking.
- Keep your distance from anyone who triggers suspicion in your mind.
- Walk in groups whenever possible and always be aware of your surroundings.
- Have a plan - know where you are, know your goals, and trust your gut feelings and instincts.
- Do not travel alone.
- When you are alone, present an easy target.

Use Silent Witness at (www.jwu.edu/security) to provide anonymous tips or call 401-598-2947 to leave anonymous information.
Digital Deviance: Gangs and Pimps on Social Media

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Staff Writer

In an era where selfies are the norm and posting about your every step is just a daily routine, it comes as no surprise to some of us when a person slips and posts something crass on social media. In today’s digital age, we see it more readily, but we usually forget about it within the next day, or even the next hour. Just like in our real world, people can display bad behavior in public. But what happens when this bad behavior turns into crime? And what if that crime turns into gang activity online?

A recent article by Wired drew attention to this issue, and uncovered some surprising anecdotes from gang members in Chicago, highlighting the presence of the Black Disciple Killers on social media. The gang is notorious for Chief Keef, a member whose music career has taken off in the recent years, thanks to YouTube.

Gangs in Chicago have been the most prolific, but out of several other urban areas including NYC and Los Angeles, it is estimated that there are 70,000 gang members in the city of Chicago, according to Ben Austen’s article in Wired.

Most of the younger members in these groups have taken to the internet, especially Facebook, to stir the pot and post threats against rival gang members. These members are called Facebook Drillers – members of a gang who post insults on Facebook against a rival crew. This process is much easier than confronting a rival crew member face-to-face because the information travels much faster; Facebook Drillers will post, someone will screenshot the post, send it to another member. Soon, the information has spread to crews across the city.

They not only mock talk on social media, but also post pictures on Instagram and Twitter from CNNMoney, one group of men recruited eight 16 and 17 year old girls from a suburb in Washington D.C. all through Facebook messages.

The recruitment process is similar to being Catfished. Many pimps will create several fake online Facebook accounts, search for attractive women (which is easy with Facebook’s new Graph Search), and send them messages complimenting them and building a relationship. Eventually, they will ask to meet up. Many of these pimps will also provide a signature “F” to the end of their name, indicating who they are.

It’s difficult to believe that some people would be foolish enough to display this kind of information on their profiles, or even fall for messages sent from pimps, but the fact is that it is happening at a growing rate. It’s surprising to think of the degree of transparency some of these gang members and pimps have achieved. Although police departments have begun tracking crime on social media, this also raises the question to what degree is this an invasion of our privacy. If an invasion at all?

Do you think students understand the seriousness of taking Molly? Or do students think it’s just a ‘party drug’?

They don’t understand the seriousness of the drug. Students think it’s just a joke and scream ‘Have you found Molly?’ I feel the school should educate us more on the side effects. Also, everyone has to stop looking for her.

Joanna (Joe) Tazri Sophomore Travel Tourism

What’s your opinion on how the clubs regulate drugs and alcohol in their establishment?

I feel the club can only do so much. It is really more up to the students to regulate what they ingest and how they act.

Andrea Moreno Sophomore Travel Tourism

Do you feel that students’ drinking habits have decreased since previous years?

I’m sure the freshmen are drinking just as much as they used to. I haven’t seen a change.

-Harry Ginsgich Senior International Business

When events similar to Day Glow come to Providence, how do you feel Johnson & Wales students should act?

Although it is an exciting event, students should still treat it as any other party and drink and act responsibly.

Jesus Romero Senior SEB

How do you feel about the fact that Johnson & Wales students have a party reputation?

I didn’t really think we had a problem until we started receiving multiple emails a couple weeks ago. Regardless, it doesn’t really bother me.

Devonne Figaro Sophomore Business Management

What are some ways you feel the students can have fun but stay focused on academics and responsibilities?

Time management is definitely the most important. Because we don’t have class on Friday, students tend to put off work to party, but the weekend can quickly fly by without them doing any of their homework. What students need to realize is that the parties will always be there, you just have to plan accordingly.

Shekia Echols Junior Culinary FSM
**CULINARY ARTS**

**Chef Spotlight: Giada De Laurentis**

**Kriste Christiansen**

*Culinary Arts* / *Life & Style Editor*

The food service industry is fortunate to be filled with talented and inspiring chefs. Chef Giada De Laurentis is that and more. With her culinary elegance and personable charm she has become a household name. Giada is the co-host for Food Network’s “Everyday Italian” but many people are unaware of her unique story and how she became the talented chef she is today.

Giada was born in Rome, Italy on August 22, 1970. She grew up in a larger Italian family that enjoyed sharing meals with each other. Giada discovered her passion for cooking at the age of five because she loved the emotion that was in the kitchen when her whole family got together. At age twelve, she began spending a lot of time in her grandmother’s little pasta shop and restaurant, DDL Foodshow. The restaurant made delicious pasta and pizzas, and carried Italian delicacies such as fresh buffalo mozzarella cheese. She learned at the restaurant that what impact good food had on people. From that moment on, she strived to create her own food that people genuinely enjoyed.

However, Giada decided to attend the University of California in Los Angeles to pursue a degree in anthropology. Her passion for cooking remained throughout her four years there. After graduating in 1996, Giada decided that she wanted to begin a professional culinary career. She attended Le Cordon Bleu in Paris with aspirations to become a pastry chef. There she learned how to prepare classic French pastries and other dishes.

After returning to the United States, Giada further advanced her career as a professional chef by working at various prestigious restaurants in California. She worked at the Ritz Carlton Fine Dining Room in Los Angeles and Wolfgang Puck’s Spago Restaurant in Beverly Hills. Later, Giada worked as a food stylist. It was a piece for Food and Wine magazine that grabbed the attention of the Food Network.

In 2003, the Food Network premiered “Everyday Italian.” The show featured quick, healthy and satisfying Italian dishes. Giada was quite camera-shy when filming for “Everyday Italian,” but eventually she became more relaxed in front of the camera. Giada went on to host more television shows including “Giada’s Weekend Getaways” and “Giada At Home.” “Giada’s Weekend Getaways” followed her as she explored various restaurants across the United States. “Giada At Home” shows Giada planning and preparing meals for her family and friends. The show premiered last fall and continues to have high ratings.

Aside from Giada’s television shows, she is also a New York Times best-selling author with six cookbooks. Her first cookbook, “Everyday Italian: 125 Simple and Delicious Recipes,” showcases many recipes from her cooking shows. Giada’s second cookbook, “Giada’s Family Dinners,” quickly became a #1 New York Times best-seller along with her third cookbook, “Everyday pasta.” Giada has also partnered with Target to create a line of culinary items. The Giada De Laurentis For Target collection includes pasta sauces, flavored coffee, stainless steel cookware, ceramic bake-ware, and nylon tools. These items were all designed with the at-home cook in mind. The collection captures Giada’s signature style with a fresh, modern twist on the tools, gadgets and food needed to make easy and affordable meals every day.

Giada has made a huge impact on the food service industry. She makes it possible for anyone to cook authentic Italian food. One of the most fascinating qualities of Giada is that she has stayed true to herself. She made her dreams of becoming a culinary professional come to life. Today, Giada fills her Italian dishes and reinvents them. This is what makes her so unique and inspiring.

**UMelt Review**

**Ben Cooper**

*Staff Writer*

While walking out onto Weybosset Street through the front gates of Gagee Commons, it’s difficult not to notice the yellow, cheese-themed sign of Johnson & Sons’ Williams students’ newest lunch spot, U-Melt. The name of the restaurant itself grabs attention. U-Melt, “a grilled cheese store,” is in fact, exactly what it sounds like. Open seven days a week from 11 am to 10 pm, U-Melt serves up 15 different types of grilled cheese, ranging from a grilled cheese with barbeque Cape Cod potato chips and bacon, to one with mac n’ cheese and pulled pork.

Everything about U-Melt is cheese themed. The chairs are a bright, American cheese-yellow, and the tables are dark orange. Even the walls, which are already yellow, have orange paint dripping down from the ceiling to resemble melted cheese.

The inside of U-Melt is brand new. When I walked in to try U-Melt for myself, the joint was spotless. The tile floor was polished, and it was easy to tell that all the tables and chairs were fresh and new. The staff was friendly, energetic, and eager to serve me. I told the woman at the counter that my friends and I wanted to try a variety of the sandwiches. She was well-informed and put me down for the three most popular sandwich: “The White Trash,” “The Chipster,” and “The Cubano.” I also ordered “The Tomato Basil” grilled cheese, which was enough to satisfy my hunger.

I judge a place called “a grilled cheese store” without trying the most basic grilled cheese?

Everything I tried was great; even the sandwich that sounded disgusting to me, “The Chipster,” with cheddar cheese, bacon, barbeque Cape Cod Potato chips, and sourdough bread, was delicious. “The Classic” definitely held up to my standards; it tasted like my mom’s homemade grilled cheese: warm and comforting. Out of the five sandwiches I tried, my favorite was “The Cubano.” The sandwich started out on a French baguette, followed by Swiss cheese, ham, BBQ pulled pork, pickles, garlic aioli, and honey mustard. Personally, I thought the pickles made the sandwich.

What I liked most about the food at U-Melt was the fact that the sandwiches were relatively light tasting. Everything tasted like it could have been made in my kitchen at my house. Even though a lot of the sandwiches included bacon, cheese, and typically greasy meat, the grease was minimal; unlike a typical fast food restaurant. I got a chance to talk to the women working at the counter after I finished eating. She told me that at U-Melt their top quality meats and cheeses are sliced at the restaurant daily, and produce is bought locally. It seems like U-Melt is doing everything they can to avoid using processed ingredients.

Moderately priced (for broke college students), U-Melt is totally worth a try. The 15 different types of grilled cheese sandwiches range from $3.45 to $7.25. U-Melt also offers four different salads, all priced at $3.95, and a variety of sides. Even if you’re a little homesick or just miss mom’s grilled cheese (don’t be embarrassed), U-Melt is your new spot. It’s comfort food, and you can taste the freshness.

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**Deconstructed Roasted Apple Pie**

**Sarah Abbott**

*Staff Writer*

With fall right around the corner, there’s no better treat to make than an apple pie?

Giada De Laurentis loves her treats, including her roasted apple pie with homemade whipped cream. This recipe dyes the leaves a perfect apple pie shape; instead, it’s more of a deconstructed apple pie. You can make this one of Rhode Island’s apple orchards and give her recipe a try!

**Ingredients:**

- 3 1/2 inch cookie cutter (cups work too)
- 1 pie crust shell
- 2 tart apples apples (granny smith or locally picked)
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar

**Procedure:**

- Preheat oven to 400 degrees
- Line a sheet pan with parchment paper and spray on cooking spray
- Lay out the thawed crust onto a working station, and cut out 8 3-inch disks, and place on prepared baking sheet.

- Take a fork and poke the disks all over.

- Bake until crisp and golden brown, (about 8-10 minutes) remove and let cool.

- Combine cinnamon and sugar in a medium bowl.

- Cut the apples into small slices, and toss the slices in the cinnamon sugar mixture.

- Place slices on same baking sheet as the pastry dishes, and roast in oven at 400 F for about 15 minutes.

- While apple slices bake, whip the cream with an electric mixer until stiff peaks form.

- For the final part, construction the pie:

- Take 4 of the disks and place a small amount of the roasted apples on them.

- Dollop whipped cream on top of the roasted apples, and place the second pastry disk on all four disks.

- Place one more scoop of roasted apples and a dollop of whipped cream on top, dust a little cinnamon on top, and enjoy!

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**White trash grilled cheese**

*Photograph // U-Melt*

**The original grilled cheese**

*Photograph // U-Melt*
"Once" is worth a second look

Katherine Cook
Staff Writer

The Fault in Our Stars by John Green is an inspirational, gut-wrenching, tear-jerking novel that will tug on your heart strings. It is a novel that not only taps into all of your emotions, but makes you appreciate the life you have.

John Green is a New York Times best-selling author currently living in Indiana. He often gets the ideas for his novels from questions that interest and haunt him. Some of these questions include topics like what is the meaning of suffering and why do people seem so keen on leaving behind a legacy? These questions are common in Green's expertly developed main and supporting characters in his novels.

In The Fault in Our Stars, sixteen-year-old Hazel is living her life as if it has already ended. Suffering from cancer, Hazel has come to terms with the idea of death. What becomes apparent though is that sometimes life tends to rewrite itself. She meets a boy from her fate, Hazel meets Augustus Waters. Suffering from cancer, Hazel has

Channel Surfing: Catch these Pipelines during Primetime

Tonino Reynolds-Francis
Staff Writer

Full not only brings on a new school year, but a host of new seasons for your favorite shows and even a few new shows to add to your watch list. If you're a fan of drama-filled scripted TV shows, then you already know about ABC's Scandal, now in its third season, starring Kerry Washington and Tony Goldwyn. Washington plays Olivia Pope, a successful assistant to Goldwyn's character, President Fitzgerald Grant, with whom she is also having an affair. ABC continues the political theme with Marvel's The Avengers spin-off series. Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D., about the fictitious government of the superhero world. Although there isn't an all-star cast and it doesn't seem to have a cult following like Scandal, S.H.I.E.L.D. ranked in network TV's Top 20 amongst younger adults.

NBC's The Big Bang Theory is also back for its 7th season with favours gaining 3 million viewers within 3 days of its initial airing, beating out Parks & Recreation. Fox's new and highly anticipated series, Sleepy Hollow, had 1 million viewers tune in on its initial airing of October 1. Although the critics say it's too early to deem this show a hit, it seems rather promising, given the fans that are obsessing over the first four episodes. It seems as though reality television has taken a break for now, but winter will be the return of the Real Housewives of Atlanta on Bravo. Despite rumors, the same cast as last season will be back on air November 3. In the preview, we get a glimpse at Posh's life after divorce from NFL baller Kordell Stewart, NeNe's dissatisfaction of Kenya's behavior, Kandi's issues with fiancé Todd, and Phaedra kissing the head of her new baby boy. Sounds juicy. Also on Bravo, Shahs of Sunset will rejoin us on November 3 with the same crazy parties and drama as seasons one and two. Only this time most of season three seems to be taking place in their native country of Iran. On VH1's Love and Hip Hop (New York), it's been rumored that K.Michele of Love and Hip Hop Atlanta will be apart of the NYC cast in season four, but no word yet on who is set to appear on January 8th.

If you don't have cable and prefer to watch TV online, the shows are all available on their official network websites. Two days after their original air and times. If regular TV is not your cup of tea, then there are a few well talked about web series available on the net. If you have Netflix then I'm pretty sure you've already viewed the first season of Orange is the New Black, but if you haven't you should. It's a comedy-drama centered on a woman who gets locked up for transporting money for her drug dealing ex-girlfriend. This series has received great reviews from critics and viewers alike. Mortal Kombat Legacy has just returned for season two, continuing the passion for the characters in a more real-world approach than the former Kombat and Mortal Kombat. You Tube has a plethora of series under the production of WIGS, the most famous one being Blue featuring Julia Stiles, which is currently in its third season.
Life & Style

Gatsby: A major influence for 2013 fashion

Micha Collett
Staff Writer

"Fashion is not something that exists in dresses only. Fashion is in the sky, in the street; it is written in the daily newspaper, TV, and in every book ever written. Fashion is in the movies; it is everything that grows and changes. It is one's attitude towards life and one's sensitivity to things seen and heard. It is Coco Chanel couldn't have said it any better. Take a look around and you can find fashion inspiration everywhere. It can be anything from current trends and influences in nature to the economy; even movies on the big screen. There is one movie in particular that stands out among the rest as a prime example of influences in the fashion industry this year. The Great Gatsby, a recent movie based on a book from the 1920's, had a huge impact on the runways and street fashion this year. Subtle hints of 1920's fashion were evident in the runways as early as September 2011, but when the movie came out earlier this year, the runway channelled its own speakeasy. Designers were anticipating the movie to debut around Christmas 2012, so some planned for retro Spring/ Summer 2013 collections accordingly. However, since the movie debuted at a later date, many of the designers carried the looks into their Fall/ Winter lines for the 2013 year.

Silhouettes, beaded fringe, and slicked down marble curls all screamed the roaring twenties. Designers such as Marchesa and Marc Jacobs sent looks down the runways with luxurious fringe dresses and drop-waist silhouettes, respectfully. Even Tony Burch was showing her love for the twenties sending long beaded necklaces and gussy shift dresses down the runways. Brooks Brothers presented its very own exclusive Great Gatsby inspired line in which the suits are modeled after suits in the movie. Needless to say, the twenties were a huge influence on fashion for Spring/Summer 2013 and Fall/Winter 2013. Without the Great Gatsby movie debut, the 1920's may not have been so influential on fashion this year. Then again, without the subtle hints of 1920's inspired fashion a few years prior, the Great Gatsby movie may have never come out. Guess it is safe to say that anything can influence fashion, yet fashion can influence anything. Tell us what movies you think influenced fashion this year on Twitter @ProFashion."

Julia's Journey: Morocco

Julia Abbas
Arts & Entertainment Editor

As the midday Moroccan sun blazed down on me, I set out on a new tour. My main goal was to navigate my way through the winding passageways of Jema al-Fnaa, Marrakech's outdoor market and square. I couldn't help but stop amidst the chaos and think, "What am I doing here?" Sweaty, hungry, and tired of being harassed by the local business men, I felt like I was slowly losing my sanity trying to find my way out of this never ending maze. At last, I somehow got my bearings, purchased a chicken shawarma, and sat along the outskirts of the market's square, quietly observing the hundreds of people passing by. From this angle I could witness the street performers, adorned with their performing monkeys and snakes, see the rows and rows of orange juice vendors all haggling businesses of the tourist passing through, and watch the women try to convince young girls that their hands needed bennah painted on them.

As I began to relax, I realized the answer to my prior question. I was here, in Marrakech, Morocco, because I wanted to experience something completely out of my comfort zone. I wanted culture unapologetically thrust upon me in situations where I couldn't turn back. Morocco managed to fulfill that desire. In this issue, we will be taking you to Marrakech, Essaouira, and the Atlas Mountains. Let's start the adventure, list the best to try, best to avoid, and what I'd do next.

Try:

Jema al-Fnaa: As described above, this market is filled to the brim with culture that will stimulate every sense. You're immediately thrown into a world of spices, scarves, carpets, bags, jewelry, lanterns, pottery, and et cetera. The list literally goes on and on. The best part, is that $1 is the equivalent to 8.23 Moroccan Dirham, so you go with purchasing all different treasures without making too much of a dent in your wallet. Try to go deep into the market - you'll find the best bargains here. Be sure to

and fabrics, and traditionally dye them in huge vats in a vast hidden section of the market. I would recommend having a tour guide take you there and back so that you don't get lost, because the path to the souk is extremely complicated. Your local guide will be expecting a tip through, so no one's going to come to your door in politely decline and walk away. Leaving your accommodations without water: This should be obvious while in a desert, but for some reason I was the person who left their car keys at the hotel. Nevertheless, I thought I was going to die. So be wiser than me and be prepared. Eating a meal with your left hand: If the dish that you're eating is meant to be eaten with your hands, DO NOT eat it with your left hand. It is considered very bad manners and is definitely unsanitary and is a definite cultural NO!

What I'd Do Next:

Go to a Hammam: Hammam's are steam houses where you get a full spa treatment that focuses on exfoliating your entire body. They sound glorious and I'm sad I didn't have the opportunity to go on one there. Take a cooking class: To put it simply, Moroccan food is amazing. Although it can be quite heavy, everything about the flavors and eating styles are so authentic and delicious. I would love to learn how to bring some of the meals over to my own kitchen, so a cooking class would be a great thing to invest some time and money in next time.


**7 Fall must haves**

Claudia Beckford
Staff Writer

Every season brings bliss for fashion lovers worldwide, but this season will supersede just bliss. As the annual fall/spring fashion week season closes in Milan and New York, everyone is slowly accumulating replicas of what they saw, and what will be glamorizing the streets with this fall.

Men are not used to stepping out of the box, and men’s fashion suffers year to year compared to women’s fashion. This year brings great pieces to be added to the fashion forward man’s wardrobe. Ladies, as every year, there is always a new piece to add to the collection. If the typical man or woman would like to graduate to a higher fashion status, he or she simply could just add the followings to his or her wardrobe to be in “style.”

**Patterned Blazer:** A patterned blazer is becoming a lot more popular for men. Some may be scared to wear a patterned blazer, but it works nicely for a semi-formal fall fashion event or even in some business casual events. Pair a nice solid color shirt with a colored pair of chinos and you’ll be debonair for a banquet or even an art exhibition.

**Faux Fur:** The trend of faux fur has been seen before last winter, but it is now making its way into fall for men this year. The saying less is more and sometimes more is still fabulous, works hand in hand with the faux trend. Men, a full fur coat looks just as nice as a pea coat with a fur collar or a tachable shearing collar.

**Leather:** Those leather pants that were on fire last spring are still breathtaking. However, this fall you will see leather a lot more in a different form; either leather pocket detailing or leather sleeves on your favorite season coats.

**Clutches/Portfolios:** To every fashion forward outfit, compliment it with a simple men’s clutch. Also try leather or accented portfolios with studied or intricate detailing. Don’t be startled; clutches for men differentiate from those which women carry with a rogal evening gown.

**Camouflage:** For the basic run to the store or relaxed walk in the mall, a camouflage jacket or pair of pants works well.

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**Trench Coats:** This fall, every man and woman will be seen wearing a mid-length trench coat. The fall/spring runway shows from fashion week showed us that women will be accentuating a pair of colored jeans and boots with a wool or fleece trench, whereas men pair their pants and casual colored shirt with a double-breast military style trench.

**Bright Colored Scarf:** Every woman must have a bright colored scarf to bring out the gorgeous outfits of the day. Don’t be scared to experiment with bright colors this season; your scarf is your personality. Your scarf tells us when you’re not a happy day for you or whether you are on cloud nine.

**Zhivago Boots:** These boots are the perfect fall accessory. The pointed toe is very flattering, and the mid-calf height is neither too high nor too low. They are a great staple to add to any fall wardrobe.

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**Event calendar: Columbus Day weekend**

Giuliana Boier
Staff Writer

Are you going to be on campus for Columbus Day weekend? If so, there are some great events happening right around the corner from you.

**Roger Williams Zoo Jack-O’Lantern Spectacular**

If you haven’t checked out the Roger Williams Zoo, you should definitely stop by and witness the thousands of expertly carved jack-o-lanterns on display throughout the zoo. This year’s presentation is “Pumpkinville USA” and will include many different themed scenes. The final thing you will see off of the path is “The Laughing Tree,” which includes over 1,000 pounds of jack-o-lanterns surrounded by fog and spooky music. This event lasts until November 1, so if you don’t catch it this weekend, be sure to stop by before it’s too late. The festivities run every night at 6 pm and there is an admission fee of $12 Monday-Thursday and $15 Friday-Sunday.

The Annual Columbus Day Festival on Historic Federal Hill

This event, sponsored by the Providence Business and Commerce Association, will be filled with entertainment, food, fun, and art. The opening ceremony for the event will be on Saturday, October 12 at noon in DePasquale Square, right in the center of Federal Hill. On Sunday there will be a Columbus Day Parade at 11 am. Come out and join friends and people from all over Rhode Island, and explore the impressive restaurants and fun that our city has to offer.

**SNPGP Annual Pumpkin Weigh-Off**

On Saturday, October 12 from 9 am to 5 pm Fresh Farms Farm & Greenhouse will be hosting their 13th Annual Southern New England Pumpkin Grower’s Weigh-Off. Every year thousands of people have come to enjoy the festivities and this year is expected to be the same. There is no admission charge for the event, so head on down and see how big these pumpkins actually are.

**St. Lucie Art Festival**

This art festival takes place every year during Columbus Day Weekend. The small town of St. Lucie is turned into an art extravaganza with a unique variety of sculptures, antiquities, art and crafts. There are expected to be almost 100,000 people in attendance this year. The town is located in the northwest corner of Rhode Island, and if you are an art lover, you should definitely check this out!

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**Palcatzra: Locked in the friendzone**

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When discussions of the friend zone arise, they are usually focused on the woes of the male. Guys have never really known what to do with it. They do everything right to show and prove to the girl that they are trying hard, but the “best,” then get rejected, for reasons they don’t understand. Depending on the guy, they either call the girl names to her face, call the girl names behind her back to their friends, or stay friends in hope that she will one day realize her prince charming is right in front of her all along.

*The usual response is to point the finger at the guy, generally stating that he should feel entitled to be a girl’s savior just because he’s nice to her. This is how guys are seen as a feminist point of view and is countered with negative comments about how all males and make a big deal out of every rejection.*

*Neither side is completely correct or incorrect in its respective opinion, but maybe there is either account for the number of guys that are initially childhood friends to a female and then begin to develop deeper feelings.*

*There are piles and piles of articles, Tumblr posts, and YouTube videos to help guys climb out of this difficult position, but for a male the dilemma doesn’t exist in the same way it does for a female. If it does become a topic you wouldn’t feel so bad if it did not come as a surprise. If you somehow could stop yourself from imagining your new girlfriend is that person and not expect so much from that person, you probably could save yourself from hearing the cling of the friend zone jail cell.*

*Unfortunately, some of us cannot contain our feelings for another person. Sometimes if you do you end up letting your crush know how you feel, it becomes too late for a relationship to start and you are left feeling disappointed.*

*In all honesty, the friend zone is not a bad place to be if you can accept it or have proof that the person is placing you there with good intentions and not just dumping you in a nice way. If you are not sure, ask the person. You still may not get the answers you want, but you won’t have to stress yourself out wondering and you can move on more quickly.*

*The only reason the friend zone feels like a prison is because you’d rather be somewhere else and you feel like you can’t get out of the cell they’ve placed you in, when in actuality you hold the key.*
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Who's ready for some Providence hockey?

Christian Nelson  
Staff Writer

Hello, Wildcats! As we are settling into life in Rhode Island it is almost the beginning of the cool season of fall. With the beautiful colors on the trees, football season in full swing, and the annual fall-exclusive Pumpkin Spice Latte, excitement in Providence is almost contagious. But the start of autumn isn’t the only thing that is getting the city pumped. Beginning this month, the Providence Bruins begin their regular season at the Dunkin Donuts Center as the premier sports organization of Rhode Island. Get ready hockey fans, this season is going to be a good one.

Throughout the last 21 years of operation for the P-Bruins, the city of Providence has experienced great excitement and success with their semi-professional hockey team right in the heart of the city. Unlike other states across the country, Rhode Island is not home of an NFL, NHL, NBA, or MLB franchise, but this does not mean that the state does not have a passion for sports. Across the nation, Providence Bruins fans are considered some of the most dedicated, passionate fans in the league; this has been the case for the past two decades.

Before the team’s first year of operation in 1993, the Bruins were originally the Maine Mariners, but after negotiations with former Providence Mayor Buddy Cianci the city finally reclaimed its place in the world of hockey. Providence did have an American Hockey League (AHL) team back in 1977, then named the Providence Reds, but was soon bought from another AHL team known as the Brome Dusters. The team was moved to Binghamton, New York.

Now, the Providence Bruins have become one of the most successful semi-professional hockey organizations in the United States of America. The Bruins won their first Calder Cup (AHL version of the Stanley Cup championship game) in 1999, the year when the team dominated the league with 56 regular season wins. The P-Bruins have also been home to many of the top National Hockey League stars, including Boston Bruins goalie Tuukka Rask and Florida Panthers goalie Tim Thomas.

The AHL isn’t just some scrub league that grooves hockey players into great professionals, but it is an incredibly competitive league that is currently the second most popular hockey league in the country. The Bruins play some of the nation’s top talents from October to April, battling for a spot in the playoffs with the aspiration to bring home another Calder Cup.

It is going to be a great season, hockey fans. Even if you are true to another American Hockey League team, it will be worth every penny to see this team skate. Fresh off a division championship, this team is looking ready to take it to the next step and compete for another trophy.

The P-Bruins start off their season in Providence on October 11 against the Manchester Monarchs; it is Free Clappers Night, and team clapper will be given to first 2,000 fans that arrive on game day. Providence Bruins versus the Manchester Monarchs looks like a very exciting game to start off a very promising season.

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Is Hyperloop a pipedream?

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Elon Musk, born in South Africa on June 28, 1971, is an American business magnate, investor and inventor. After studying commerce at the Queens School of Business for two years, Musk obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in physics from the University of Pennsylvania, founded SpaceX and co-founded Tesla motors and PayPal. His net worth is $8.8 billion as of September 2013.

On August 12, 2013, Musk unveiled a proposal for a new form of transportation between the greatest Los Angeles and San Francisco Bay Area after being disappointed with the current California High Speed Rail system. He named it “Hyperloop.” Better than a bullet train, it is a subsonic air train machine that stretches approximately 350 miles and would allow commuters to travel between the cities in 30 minutes or less, providing a shorter traveling time than even a commercial airplane can currently provide. Musk’s proposal would make travel cheaper than any other mode of transport for such a long distance. The total cost of the whole system is estimated to be about $6 billion.

However, he has been vague about how long it is going to make the Hyperloop a reality. The greatest amount of detail he has given is that Hyperloop is a cross between a Concorde, a rail gun, and an air hockey table. But can it be real? In 1972, the Rand Corporation revealed a paper written by a physicist R.M. Salter that detailed an underground tube system that could send people from Los Angeles to New York City in 21 minutes. He called it the Very High Speed Transit system or VIST. Salter concluded in his paper that the technical problems associated with the VIST development were manifold and difficult, but not scientifically impossible. The most claiming political issues are why we do not have the VIST.

If the Hyperloop should go as planned, it will benefit the nation as a whole. The Hyperloop will generate revenue for the country, reduce transportation cost, and reduce the time for traveling for long distances. But on the other hand, we need to consider some side effects. One cannot be sure how to equate risks associated with a few high-speed miles to an underground vacuum tube system spanning thousands of miles.

Being able to commute from city to city in under 30 minutes sounds good in theory, but anything man-made has flaws. What are the passengers going to do in case of a malfunction? Man-made disasters like terrorism could be used to attack the United States, and natural disasters such as earthquakes could hit without any warning. Elon’s main point is to criticize the U.S. for the inefficiency of our current high-speed means of transportation. He is also trying to let them know that out of the box thinking is beneficial.

The Steam Machine is actually much more similar to a desktop PC than a gaming console, which leads to one potential drawback for Valve: how much will it cost? Unless Valve is able to sell it for a price tag double that of most other consoles. The biggest drawback of PC gaming has always been the cost, so it’s a possibility that many console enthusiasts will skip over the Steam Machine and stick with the cheaper alternatives.

Steam plans to release the Steam Machine on an unspecified date in 2014. Until then, more beta units will be hitting the market, and more specific information about these devices will be disclosed. To stay up to date on any developments, visit Steampowered.com.

Antivirus software often fails to deter hackers

Steve Johnson
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At a time when millions of computer users face increasingly sophisticated cyberattacks, the antivirus software they rely on to keep their information safe frequently fails.

Of 45 pieces of malware that lingered on the New York Times computer systems for a third of a year, just one was spotted by an antivirus software, the newspaper disclosed in January. That same month, security company Kaspersky disclosed a global data-stealing scheme that had evaded detection by antivirus programs for five years.

Such examples are becoming alarmingly common. Recent statistics show that malware-detecting and malware-fighting software on the market is virtually useless against the growing onslaught of attacks.

“Every couple of months you see someone say this major virus is going to break that everybody missed,” said Jeremiah Grossman of Santa Clara-based Alienware, a company that develops security software. “The cards are stacked in the good guys’ favor.”

While global spending on antivirus products expected to hit $10 billion this year, according to research firm Gartner, he added, “people are paying good money for a less secure.”

Campbell, Calif.-based ClickAway’s stores repair about 60 infected computers a day, and about two-thirds of them harbor viruses by surveillance on machines, said Executive Vice President Kevin O’Brien, President, Jerremars, who sees similar problems at his San Jose, Calif., computer repair business. The Cheap Squad, added that the crooks “are coming up with something new every day.”

Indeed, Kaspersky says it encounters about 200,000 new malware varieties daily compared with only about 25 per day in 1994, 700 in 2006 and 7,000 in 2011.

That’s a big problem because antivirus programs generally spot known malware, not new forms. Plus, hackers have gotten more devious, said Wade Williamson of security firm Palo Alto Networks, noting that sophisticated crooks can disable antivirus software while making it appear the software is still working. Other experts say hackers routinely fine-tune their malware against antivirus products to make their code harder to detect.

Although antivirus comparison tests vary widely, some have found grave weaknesses in many of the products. Of 11 commonly used security programs tested last year by Texas-based NSS Labs, only one was found to be “not providing adequate protection,” and even that machine failed to spot malware that had been rampant for months.

When Palo Alto Networks this year scanned about 70,000 malware varieties with a half-dozen antivirus products, it found about 40 percent “were not detected.”

A study of 42 antivirus products last year by Imperva Inc., Redwood City, Calif., and the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology determined that the initial detection rate of a newly created virus is less than 5 percent.

Many experts say having the software is better than nothing and that computer users often use it to check their work by letting their antivirus service scan a day’s worth of e-mails to see if their hosts to be infected. He said that the virus is then allowed to become infected and then re-used for a few more months.

“I forgot to re- scan, so boom, I guess I got some kind of virus,” said the San Jose State University industrial-engineering student, adding that the malicious code fooled up his Web searches by “redirecting me to another site.”

Nonetheless, security specialists contend the public needs more help warding off hackers. After all, the experts say, computer threats can be complex and confusing. Moreover, while large corporations have IT depart- ments to shore up their comput- ers’ defenses, many rely heavily on layers of protection and to add, most consumers rely solely on antivirus software to shield them from crooks.

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Still, when you have a well-funded adversary, they’re always going to find ways to get in the door,” said Randy Abrams, NSS Labs’ research director.

Amichai Shulman, Imperva’s chief technology officer, agreed, saying he fears the threats posed by hackers will worsen unless a more comprehensive approach is devised to combat cybercrime.

“Ultimately, it is up to gov- ernment to take the lead in creating a more reasonable network environment,” he said, adding that what we have now resembles "the legendary Wild West."
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