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Caribbean Life

Caribana is a Caribbean festival held in Toronto, Canada, that celebrates its multiculturalism. This festival features a parade and various events that showcase the rich cultural heritage of the Caribbean. The festival is a significant event for the West Indian immigrant population in Toronto because it provides an opportunity to reconnect with their cultural roots and express their identity. The festival is successful in Toronto because it brings together people from diverse backgrounds to celebrate a shared cultural experience.

Lazy days of summer

introduction

The summer season is a time for relaxation, leisure, and enjoying life. It is a season that is associated with warm weather, long days, and enjoyable outdoor activities. Many people associate the summer with taking a break from the routine of daily life, traveling, or spending time with friends and family. The lazy days of summer epitomize a time of leisure and relaxation. In this essay, I will discuss the significance of the lazy days of summer and explore the various activities and experiences that people enjoy during this season.

Laziness as a social construct

Laziness is a concept that is often associated with the summer season. It is a cultural construct that is influenced by societal norms and values. In many cultures, laziness is considered a negative trait that is associated with lack of effort, motivation, and productivity. However, in other cultures, laziness is viewed as a positive trait that is associated with relaxation, leisure, and enjoyment.

Summer as a time for reinvention

Summer is a time for reinvention and personal growth. It is a season that is associated with a fresh start, new beginnings, and the opportunity to make changes in one's life. Many people use the summer season as a time to reset their priorities, pursue new interests, or make meaningful changes in their lives.

Lazy days of summer: writing as a leisure activity

Writing is a leisure activity that is often associated with the lazy days of summer. It is a creative outlet that allows writers to express their thoughts, ideas, and experiences. Writing is a pursuit that is often enjoyed by writers as a way to relax, unwind, and explore their inner worlds.

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GOP CONVENTION HITS PHILADELPHIA

By Laura Lai

The Sunroof Press

...the Swann Fountain in Logan Circle. Activists played bongo drums and chanted "the people united will never be defeated" as they sang in the fountain's waters.

Protesters standing outside the Pennsylvania Convention Center were surrounded by police, saying that protesters may face charges. Two men were arrested in connection with the protest.

The Associated Press confirmed that police responded with barons and pepper spray when the protesters became active.

The second 2000 National Youth Convention will take place in Philadelphia during the Democratic National Convention on Thursday night.

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McGinley also had a slew of supporters within Zellerbach, with dozens trying to fix the political system. "We want a movement that will change the status quo. And when we change the wind, politicians will pick up the fight in the air and serve the people," he said.

The delegation attended numerous round table discussions on the three chosen topics, hearing from, among others, Reverend Jesse Jackson, former Massachusetts Attorney General Scott Harshbarger and New Mexico Governor Gary Johnson.

"I'm not going to discuss any of the delegates," he said. "Our convention is only brought to you by a long hundred delegates and around 100 more spokespeople through parts of North Philadelphia, continually emphasized throughout the shadow convention.

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The summer convention, with several hundred delegates and around 100 more speakers, was a much shorter affair other a day dedicated to journalism. Annenberg School for Communication Professor Hal Finkelstein said a panel this afternoon on the role of the media in changing the landscape of national politics. The five-day review culminated by featuring conversations about poverty among delegates.

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The GOP comes to Philly

With the arrival of thousands of delegates and guests, Philadelphia has been working hard to put its best foot forward. The city became even busier when thousands of protesters joined the action, and the city mobilized dozens of police onto the streets.

Photos by Leah Tulin and Will Burhop


**An accident waiting to happen**

Duo Tegan and Sara get ready to storm American folk-style music

**JEFFREY BAGUER**

You probably haven't heard of Tegan and Sara—yet. It's an unusually rapid ascent to the verge of superstardom in the young indie-music scene. The two prize evidences are no other than Tegan and Sara who are the latest in a long line of artists who have made their way to the forefront of a music industry that comes to life on its own. With a fresh sound that incorporates the best elements of rhythm, funk and pop, Tegan and Sara's music is both fresh and unique.

Street: Ok, I'm a little confused by this. This is all happening to the public. And we didn't really want to do it.

Tegan Quin: I don't think so. I think that the finishing of the sound that would bring us really close to Canada, but we didn't really want to do it. We were putting some effort into it.

Street: That's Canadian music, right?

Tegan Quin: That's Canadian music. And there are lots of bands who want to do it, to differ. I don't think that's really what we want to do. They finally release it and it doesn't fly. So they spend the time doing something else.

Street: It's a hot story, right?

Tegan Quin: It's a hot story, right. But we wanted to do something different.

Street: They were sitting at home watching television and suddenly a story broke, or something like that. And they thought they wanted to do something different. And they finally released it and it didn't fly. So they spent the time doing something else.

Street: Well what is about it that you think that might be really about a mistake to do it?

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The Ivy Presidents nail Brown with stifler penalties

The group deemed the school ineligible to defend its football title, among other sanctions.

By Sebastian Stockman

The Brown football team's quest for a second consecutive Ivy League crown has come to a screeching halt before it could even get underway. After several years of controversy, the Ivy League and the Board of Ivy Group Presidents reached a decision Tuesday that includes a ban on Brown for the Ancient Eight crown this fall. In addition, the football team, which shared the 1999 title with Yale, will lose 10 recruits over the next two seasons. The penalty levied against Brown is not only stiff; it is unprecedented. The group has ever been barred from competing for the Ivy title in the league's 14-year official history.

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Besides the sanctions imposed on the Brown football team, the presidents also prohibited Brown indefinitely from direct or indirect contact with prospective Brown student-athletes or from providing services or benefits to any member of any Brown athletic team. The final sanction imposed by the Ivy Group leaders is a 15 percent reduction in the number of paid recruits allowed for the women's volleyball, women's swim and men's basketball teams.

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