THE RESULTS ARE IN
STUDENTS PICK THEIR LEADERS IN THE 2006 SGA ELECTIONS

By Matthew J. Medeiros
Assistant Editor

The Student Government Association announced the winners of last week’s election on Thursday, April 20. Steve Dean was elected the new Student Body President. Stephen Burnstein was elected Chief Justice, while Tyler Hunt became Speaker of the House and Shauna White is now the Speaker of the Senate. 557 students voted this year.

According to Dean, the goal for this year’s election was to gain 800 votes. On Tuesday, April 18, an event was held in the Weybosset Cafe to help reach that goal. A laptop was set up to allow the evening traffic to vote while they listened to live music from Seven South.

Posters were placed around the cafe that said “Pick the Winning Hand.” Students voted online at electsga.edu on Tuesday, April 18 and Wednesday, April 19.

Samantha Henry, a student who helped organize the event in Weybosset Cafe, said, “This was a better way to get the students involved in voting and know what it’s all about and why they are doing it.”

Dean said the structure of SGA will remain the same, with the exception of a few minor changes. One goal is to have a representative from SGA sit on a judiciary board for student conduct. To help SGA work well with other organizations, Dean said they also wish to have a president’s round table of all the student organizations on campus.

“We will create committees that affect the University Community as a whole,” said Dean. “Our vision is to concentrate on diversity.”

In addition to working with clubs, SGA will be working with Athletics to increase attendance at games and increase the Wildcat spirit, according to Dean. He mentioned that the previous SGA did a great job in setting goals and achieving them. However, as next year permits, Dean said that new goals will arise.

“We will complete our goals and make an impact on the University Community,” said Dean. “We will focus on our vision and have that passion and discipline to communicate with the faculty, staff, and administration.”

GREEK LIFES DANCE MARATHON RAISES OVER $10,000 FOR MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION OF RI

By Alexis Jungdahl
Editor in Chief

138 dancers from Johnson & Wales Greek Life took over Pepsi Forum to dance the night away and raise money for a good cause. On Friday, April 21st Greek Life’s 5th annual Dance Marathon began at 12PM and lasted until 12AM. As always, the students danced to raise money for the Rhode Island Chapter of the Make A Wish Foundation.

Their goal was to raise $10,000 this year, and since it was met and ultimately exceeded, the money will be used to make the wishes of two local children come true. Both Samantha and Zachary, this year’s Wish Children, wished to go to Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

Money was collected in the weeks prior to the event through fundraising, sponsorship, and donation. At least three members of each organization were required to remain on the dance floor at all times during the 12-hour event.

To keep the dancers going the night was filled with food breaks, salsa dance lessons, a lip sync contest, and a limbo contest. Pepsi Forum was also decorated with motivational handmade posters motivating the dancers to make it through the night. Participants were awarded with prizes that included gift certificates to local business like Snookers, Café La France, Dunkin Donuts, and Starbucks.

The guests of honor, Samantha and Zachary, also stopped by to say hello, dance, and participate in the fun.

Greek 101, Target, Impulse, Café La France, and Panfollis were among the largest contributing sponsors of the event.

“We wanted to make a difference with the kids, to see a smile on their face, both as a sorority and as individuals.” Said Rachel Bolezd of Sigma Delta Tau. “We love dancing anyway so it’s fun for us!”

The average cost of a wish is $6,500 and with over 122 wishes being granted this year, the foundation relies on the support of the community. The Make A Wish Foundation receives no federal funding, and is the largest wish granted organization in the world. They work to grant the wishes of every child diagnosed with a terminal illness by a physician.

“When students raise money for other kids it sends a really nice message to parents.” Said Beth Mazer, Event Coordinator at Make A Wish Foundation of RI. She and her colleagues expressed their gratitude to the J&W students and presented them with a plaque to acknowledge their accomplishments. The $10,000 goal was reached at around 7pm on Friday.

“This success of this event is due in part to the unity between Greek organizations this year.” Said Kathleen Daggett of Delta Phi Epsilon, a coordinator of the event, along with Cheryl King of Alpha Sigma Tau. “The event is the best it’s been in years and I’m truly proud of everyone that participated!”

J&W’s Greek Life was able to help the Make A Wish Foundation “never say no” to the terminally ill children who come to Foundation with hopes. The marathon is one event in the annual Greek Week.

“Us raising money for these kids is a privilege. I’m having a blast!” Said John Consi of Sigma Pi.
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J&W TO DO AWAY WITH ASSOCIATE DEGREES

By Matthew J. Medeiros Assistant Editor

Beginning in the 2008 and 2009 academic years, Johnson & Wales College of Business and The Hospitality College will no longer offer associate degrees, according to Irving Schneider, Ph.D., President of the Providence Campus. The College of Culinary Arts and the School of Technology will continue offering both associate and baccalaureate degrees. Students will still be able to continue a concentrated major in the baccalaureate level. Schneider said that students with bachelor's degrees in the Hospitality and Business sector are more likely to succeed in their industry. According to Schneider, research proves that college graduates with bachelor's degrees obtain a higher starting salary than those who only have associate degrees. "They enjoy better career progression, secure a higher return on their educational investment and experience higher levels of career persistence and satisfaction," said Schneider in a memo to the Providence campus on April 20.

MAKING A STATEMENT BY BEING SILENT

By Steven Josephson Life & Leisure Editor

On Wednesday, April 26th several Johnson & Wales students and even a few staff members will remain silent for a day to make a stand against the harassment of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender students (LGBT) and those who support them. The Day of Silence® is a project spearheaded by the Gay, Lesbian & Straight Education Network (GLSEN®) in collaboration with the United States Student Association (USSA), is in its tenth year. A recent survey commissioned by GLSEN® found that sexual orientation and gender expression are two of the top three reasons teens report as a reason for getting harassed, and a 2003 survey found that 4 out of 5 LGBT students have had experiences in which they were verbally or physically abused. The same survey found that 30% of LGBT students have said that they missed at least one day of school in the last month in the interest of their personal safety. The goal of the day of silence is to raise awareness for these people, and to show support for the LGBT community.

The first Day of Silence® was held in 1996 at the University of Virginia with over 150 students participating. This year it is anticipated that a record breaking 500,000 students from approximately 4,000 schools will take part in this year’s Day of Silence® on April 26, 2006. "The tremendous numbers of students who take part in the Day of Silence® is cause for celebration and a loud message from America's students that we must work harder to ensure safe and effective schools for every child," said GLSEN® Founder and Executive Director Kevin Jennings in a recent GLSEN® news release. In addition to Johnson & Wales, nineteen Rhode Island high schools as well as Brown University and RISD will have students participating in the Day of Silence. Johnson & Wales Day of Silence® is being sponsored by the Johnson & Wales CommUNITY alliance and according to Darin J. Wildenstein, a representative from the CommUNITY alliance, 85 Johnson & Wales students, staff, administration, and faculty have committed to participating as of April 24th. "It's going to be...difficult for me to be silent for a day. Anyone who knows me knows that I rarely ever shut up," said Web Site Development Freshman Michaels Benton, who was one of the first people to commit to participate in the day long event, "But it will be more then worth it if the word gets out by our silence." Benton is very passionate about the day of silence, "I feel that it's for a very important cause. Everyone deserves to be treated the same, and a day of silence should be held for the atrocities that have been committed in the past. Hopefully one day, these atrocities will stop to never, and the voices will no longer be silenced.

The J&W CommUNITY alliance will also be hosting a candle light vigil after the main activities, and invite others to join. The Vice-President of the Johnson & Wales campus, and possibly Providence Mayor David Cicilline (first openly homo-sexual Mayor of an American state capital), are expected to attend the event, which will start at 8:00 PM in Gaebe Commons. There will be an after-party at the Score Lounge across the street after the vigil is ended.

Soul Food

A taste of Culture at J&W

By Guest Writer

On April 11, 2006 the United Cultural Council in connection with Dining Services held another Taste of Culture event featuring the theme “Soul Food”. This cultural theme as well as its explicit food was showcased in all dining facilities, both downtown and on the harborside campus; with the council being present at the White dining facility on the downtown campus.

Keeping in mind the words cultural exposure, the United Cultural Council tries to introduce a variety of foods from various ethnicities and cultural backgrounds. By doing this, it gives students the opportunity to experience a new and different taste of any of the selected dishes presented. By enjoying such tasteful meals, it opens student’s minds to learning more about the cultural differences of others from their own.

Like the previous Taste of Culture event held last month featuring Arabian food, this month’s theme “Soul Food” event was too, also successful if not even more. With the attendance of students being busy at the various dining facilities, the results and feedbacks of the program was at a high with students having many positive remarks about the foods, as well as the program itself.

The menu for the evening included such items as southern fried chicken, smothered pork chops, vegetable gumbo, can dired green beans, collard greens and broccorn, just to name a few.

As usual Sigma Lambda Gamma, Sigma Lambda Beta, and Sigma Lambda Upsilon which makes up the United Cultural Council took great pride in the turnout of event, which was carefully plan with the help of Dennis Sterlacci (Director of Dining Services) and his supportive staff. By continuing our goal of providing social, cultural, educational, and philanthropic services and programs to the University and surrounding communities; it is almost a definite for the continuous success of our council. Working side by side with dining facility, UCC hopes to bring more Taste of Culture events to students more often in the future.

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SWEP STUDENTS BAND TOGETHER TO HONOR J&W STAFF MEMBER

By Jason Williams
Ideas & Opinions Editor

On the morning of November 29, 2005, 5-year College of Business staff member Heather Johnson was killed in an automobile accident on her way to work. Johnson, 27, was working towards the completion of a 5-year M.B.A. program and a Bachelor of Science in Management. Her career goal was to become a member of the J&W faculty. She was an "indispensable person," said Dr. David Mitchell, Assistant Dean of the College of Business. "She was always pleasant, effective and respectful, no matter how bad her day was going," he said. Johnson is survived by her 2-year-old daughter, Leah, and mother, father and sister.

Recently members of the spring term TEXTRON Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP), have been organizing fund raisers around campus to benefit the Heather Fund, which has been established to raise money to pay for Leah's future scholarship needs. Johnson's mother will act as the trustee.

The SWAP students will be traveling to Ireland, Scotland and England at the conclusion of the school year. Working with Providence-based Textron, Inc., students will work on a Sigma Six project that will focus on a problem in Textron's Warrington, UK facility. The team will work 10 days toward the company's objectives with a four day time sensitive period to deliver the ultimate solution, after which they must present their findings to the company's Board of Directors.

Students in SWAP must also complete a charitable fundraiser as part of the social responsibility requirement for the course. The students choose to direct their efforts to the Heather Fund. The 14 students who are currently in the SWAP program hope to reach a goal of $5,000.

In order to reach their goal, students have sold Krispy Kreme doughnuts for $1 each, sold other baked goods through bake sales, and have organized a student and faculty softball game. On Wednesday, April 26, SWAP organized a pizza and bake sale during the comedian show at the Harborside Recreation Center.

A 3 on 3 basketball tournament will be held on Thursday, April 27, at the Harborside Recreation Center. The tournament is being organized by SWAP member Chris Jaswel to benefit the Heather Fund. Any students interested can contact Chris via e-mail.

On Friday, April 28, the One-Pitch Softball Tournament will be played between the members of the SWAP program and the Career Development Office.

The tournament will take place at Pierce Field, starting at 11 AM. Donations will be collected to benefit the Heather Fund.

"The efforts of the TEXTRON SWAP students are a testament to the positive influence Heather Johnson made to all of us in the College of Business," said Dean Mitchell. "Students, faculty and staff miss her and these fundraisers that the Textron students have dedicated themselves to have helped each passion have made us all feel good."

A View from the Bridge: The Jamestown Bridge before demolition.

HISTORIC JAMESTOWN BRIDGE TORN DOWN

By Kevin Rutledge
Staff Writer

Rhode Island received a major coast line facelift after the demolition of the Jamestown Bridge. After the original date was pushed back due to weather conditions, on Tuesday April 18, at 11AM a major piece in Rhode Island history was torn down.

The 6,892 foot long Jamestown Bridge which connected Jamestown to Newport was finally taken down after 66 years on the roadway.

Rhode Island's second largest bridge, received its first explosion to take down the center span and fell into the Narragansett Bay. It was recorded to hear and feel the explosion up to a mile away, after a clear zone for nearby houses were evacuated.

Six weeks from now another set of explosions will demolish the remaining roads from the bridge. Six weeks from that another explosion will be released onto the columns that once supported the bridge. The entire project is expected to take up to a half a year, which includes the removal of 6,000 tons of steel.

The short series of explosions are scheduled between the months of July and October. The remains of the steel will be donated to Block Island Hole and Rhode Island South for artificial reefs to be recycled for recreational purposes.

In 1992 the Jamestown-Verrazano Bridge was erected in place of the old two lane bridge. In 2003, the bridge was declared a travel hazard by the US Coast Guard and a plan was devised to finally remove the decaying structure.

Many of its 1140 bridge builders watched as its goal to connect the east and the west was demolished within seconds.

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No 'Giving Back' About It

By Stella Daily
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After a recent episode of The Apprentice, first-season winner Bill Rancic blogged:

"In personal note, in the upcoming weeks, I hope to influence the lives of many young people by talking to high school students around the country. I will be giving talks to Commissioner David Stern in October." All corporations have a social responsibility to contribute to the health, wellbeing and development of the communities in which they operate." But do they?

The operative word in the phrase "giving back to the community" is "back." "Back" implies that a company is fulfilling an obligation — giving a value in return for a value that was given in the first place.

And, in fact, sometimes a company's contribution to the community results in a direct benefit for that business — for example, a sporting goods store that donates money to its local Little League team might get its logo printed on the team's jerseys, thereby advertising the store to those most likely to be interested in its merchandise. In this case, value is traded for value — but that's not what is meant by "giving back." "Giving back" is so often used to describe transactions in which a business receives for its donations nothing like the value given. When Wal-Mart donates millions of dollars to educational programs, does it thereby increase its sales by a corresponding amount? Does the NBA Cares program really reap the NBA enough additional sales of basketball tickets and merchandise to make it a financial win for the league? Probably not. It's this sort of donation that popu-

larly inspires corporations to "give back to the community," but the group receiving the money typically has no "value" to offer — only its need. And, of course, you could argue that Wal-Mart wouldn't exist without the community! It's true that a business that has no customers cannot survive long, and customers are a major component of any business. But if a business exists, not as a parasite upon the community in which it is located, but as an offerer of value for value.

Every dollar a business makes (provided it receives no government subsidies) represents a dollar paid because its products were worth more than a dollar to a customer. Value is traded for value — and no further donations are required to justify the business's existence.

Neither should business "serve" the community, as J.P. Morgan Chase's corporate statement implies. Business is not a servant to consumers (nor to a community which may not even be made up primarily of its customers), operating only at their pleasure. Business is a business community as an equal, exchanging the value of its goods and services for the value of money.

"Giving back" implies that a business somehow owes the community something above and beyond the goods and services it trades. It's a half-life of self-affirmation.

By that standard, the business that turns a profit, and thereby shows it has productive ability, is expected to turn over part of that profit to benefit those who do not have it. But by rational standards, man exists for his own sake, not for others; and business does not owe the fruits of its effort to their neighbors.

What would happen if the idea of "giving back to the community" was turned upside down? If "give back" were taken to its logical conclusion?

If a business owes something to the community, it's the community who decides how much is owed and how it should be paid. Suppose the nebulous "community" were to decide (as many Americans have) that Wal-Mart is an exploitative parasite that needs to "give back" more — perhaps by paying its employees more than market value, or by building a new civic center in every town in which it constructs a new store.

How long will those low prices — the reason why many members of the community shop at Wal-Mart in the first place — continue, if Wal-Mart's right to operate for its own sake is challenged?

A bad idea that finds its way to television, to the newspapers, to Bill Rancic's blog, has a way of spreading even farther. I'm sure those who believe that businesses have the right to operate for their own benefit don't step up and say so, how long will it be until "giving back" becomes not a "nice thing to do," but an expectation? When a company gives money to charity, it is, merely giving, not "giving back." Of course, business owners have a moral right to contribute their profits to charity if they so choose. But the phrase "giving back," as popularly used, implies that companies are morally obligated to do so. They aren't.

Propriety relationships — business or oth-
erwise — are based on trade, not on unchosen, one-way obligations. Let's expose "giving back to the community" as the fiction that it is.

RHODE ISLAND'S SCHOOLS RECEIVE A FAILING GRADE

By Kevin Longo
Staff Writer

Despite our tendency and unwillingness to acknowledge social problems one must look at the compelling evidence to con-

clude that the future of our nation is potentially in danger. Astonishing divorce rates, staggering numbers of school dropouts, percentages of functionally illiterate persons, and the belief that it is the government's responsibility to be the primary care provider for citizens is alarming.

I recently reviewed some statistical information gathered from a survey of the entire state done by the Rhode Island Kids Count Organiza-
tion. The results, in my opinion, are noth-
ing less than frightening. Today, nearly a third of children live in single-parent households, which is 8% higher than a decade ago and 20% higher than in 1970. This means that almost one out of three kids are living in a home without either a mother or a father. Research has shown that children living with both parents are more likely to graduate high school and move onto college. In today's economy, its almost a necessity to have two steady incomes in order to provide for a family's basic needs.

In the past years, we've seen the per-
centage of children with incarcerated par-
ents rise to an all-time high. Incarcerated emotions and guilt caused by visiting a parent in prison, only to be able to communicate with them through a glass window. When a parent is in prison, they are unable to fulfill their parental obligation of caring for their chil-
dren, and more and more the state is compelled to make up for this through time programs. As a result, the rate of parents behind bars rise, so will the acceptance of crime as these children will become desensitized starting a vicious cycle.

Also troubling is the fact that only 85% of persons graduate high school. The United States spends more money on education (per pupil) than any other nation in the world, and such a statistic is simply unacceptable. In the highly com-
petitive job market and facing global com-
petition, its essential that we work to raise these rates. Without a high school diplo-
ma, making a decent living is extremely dif-
ficult and supporting a family would be nearly impossible.

While the No Child Left Behind (NCLB) act intended to dramatically raise literacy and mathametic competency rates, only 51% of Rhode Island's 4th graders are math proficient. Even fewer 8th graders are proficient in math, only a startling forty percent. Certainly the education of America's children directly correlated with the future success of our nation. We must find a way to reform our educational system if we expect to be competitive in the future. Simply throwing money at the problem isn't going to solve it, a complete restructuring is needed.

Through mentoring and community out-
reach programs, we have the ability to reach out to those in need and make a positive impact on the lives of so many. Such programs are a blessing to all those who participate. Students have the ability to learn critical leadership and teamwork skills as well as network and make busi-
ness contacts. Solving problems and help-
ing those in need does not necessarily involve money, only several hours of one's time with the proper skills and motivation is needed to make a huge impact on some-
one in need.
Se habla entitlement

By Star Parker
TownHall.com
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When it comes to matters of economy, I think it pays to be libertarian. I believe in
free markets, free trade and limited govern
ment. But I must confess, our Latino neigh
bors are challenging our libertarian instincts regarding our immigration condition.

The recent pro-immigration demonstra
tions around the country have been a major turnoff.

This is something notconvincing about illegal immigrants demonstrating to claim there have inalienable rights to come here, be here, work here, become citizens here and make all these claims in Spanish. Hearing “We Shall Overcome” in Spanish just doesn’t provoke my sympathy. I don’t buy that, along with life, liberty and the pur
suit of happiness, our Creator endowed anyone with the right to sneak into the United States, bypass our laws and set up shop. Maybe our immigration laws do need fixing. But this is a discussion for American citizens. In English.

This could be the finest hour for the polit
ical left if we really can be convinced that illegal immigration is a right, that those here illegally are innocent victims, and that the real guilt lies with U.S. citizens who believe our laws mean something and should be enforced.

Draping these bogus claims in the garb of the civil-rights movement is particularly amusing.

The civil-rights movement was about enforcing the law, not breaking it. The Civil
War amendments to the Constitution were not getting the job done in what has been a long struggle in this country to treat blacks as human beings. If Americans were kidngnapping Mexicans and selling them into slavery here, I might see the equivalence. But these are free people, who chose to come here and chose to do so illegally.

Just considering Mexicans, how can we understand their taking to the streets of our country to demand rights and freedom when they seem to have little interest in doing where this they do have rights, which is in Mexico? There is no reason why Mexico, a country rich in beauty and natu
ral resources, cannot be every bit as pros
perous as the United States. It’s not happening because of a long history of mismanagement, corruption and excessives
government. Although Mexico is a democracy, for some reason Mexicans see to need to be north of the Rio Grande to get politically active and demand the benefits of a free society.

Last year the Pew Hispanic Center sur
veyed legal and undocumented Mexicans and asked them if they would come to the United States if they had the means and opportunity to do so. Forty-six percent responded yes. Almost half of Mexican adults said they’d rather live here! When asked if they would do it ile
gally more than 20 percent said yes.

Yet in the current contest for the Mexican presidency the leading candidate is a leftist former mayor of Mexico City who is polling in the high 30s.

Maybe you can figure out why almost half of Mexican adults say they would rather live in the United States, presumably because of the opportunities our free society affords, yet vote for a leftist candidate who will pass through Mexico on the way to choke off any prospect for growth, prosperity and opportunity.

So forgive me for being a little suspicious of the wholesome picture being painted of these folks who are pouring across our border allegedly just to be free, work and maintain their traditional families.

Anyone who lives in Southern California, as I do, knows that the Latino-immigrant community is far from the paragon of virtue that the relatives who want to encour
age open borders would have us believe. I see much of the same troubling behavior that blacks get tagged with. Much of the gang behavior in Los Angeles, unfortunately, is Latino-related. The L.A. Unified School District is over three-quarters Latino, who drop out at the same alarming 50 percent rate as inner-city blacks. Out-of-wedlock births among Hispanic women approach 50 percent.

Yet, I’d encourage freedom. But freedom is a privilege and a responsibility. We have enough people already here who think it’s all about entitlement.

By Greg Barbeau
Staff Writer

If America needs another reason to be angry, then United 93 is it. It’s just one more bad selection in movies today.

United 93 is currently being retold in a film about the September 11th plane that was hijacked and crashed in Pennsylvania. The film is in the question, are Americans ready for Hollywood’s tale on what hap
pened to these innocent people?

The film, which recreates the flight from takeoff to hitting the Pennsylvania crash, is a very important Ine readiness that puts viewers in the shoes of the people who were actually on the flight. The movie opens up in Arabic when the hijackers pray in a room before performing their cowardly
act. From there, all scenes are recounted, including check ins at the airport.

Since the event is still fresh in our lives it seems extremely too early to create and show the footage of this in a two hour long movie. It could be another movie the American tragedy is Pearl Harbor, which happened in 1941 but only was released in 2001. The tip of sixty years, not five years that “United 93” was made and released in.

Families of the tragedy have mixed emo
tions about the release of the movie as well.

Peggy Beamer, who was the mother of flight 93, the instrumental captain of the crew of citizens who fought back, said: “I found the movie difficult to watch, but it was an important story to tell”.

Not all people were as understanding as Ms. Beamer, such as Gordon Felt who has requested that 10 percent of the proceeds of the movie go to a charity memorial fund in honor of those who perished, including his brother Edward. The producer of the movie spent hours with the families requesting in depth information about how the actors could be perceived as an exact copy of the people that were on board the flight.

When you think about it, it doesn’t mat
ter how good the actors are perceived because nobody knows what mindset the people were in.

Director Paul Greengrass wanted the movie to be made because, he says, “To me the job of this film is to ... create a respon
sion, a mature, reasonable narrative of those events to see what it tells us about where we are today.”

With all disaster films, such as the Titanic, the story becomes Hollywoodized and modernized with an angle made to please the audiences for that generation. United 93 plans on doing things differently because of how serious and current of the September 11th attacks are. The movie was made without any major movie stars and big Hollywood budgets.

The entire picture was created for $20 million, which in today’s standards is a deal. Producers will wait in the edge of their
seats as United 93 hits the theaters. Will reve nue come pouring into the theaters, as it did in the past? We always dream about? Or will United 93 be received with boycotting and offense?

There will be uproar from some, and a lot of others who want to see the historic event brought into their living rooms and local movies theaters.

United 93’s success rides on the attitudes of Americans, an attitude that is can be unpredictable as it is stubborn.

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and is among the conference leaders in nearly every offensive category. For the year he is batting .393 with 43 runs and 30 RBI. He has also added 24 stolen bases in 25 attempts and has belted four home runs. Hurley currently holds a .529 on base percentage and a .675 slugging percentage. Sophomore Mike Wongz (Manchester, Conn.) is batting .348 with 24 runs and 14 RBI on the year while senior John Fidago (Quincy, Mass.) is ninth in the GNAC with a .366 average with 26 runs and 19 RBI. Offensively, the Wildcats are the second best hitting team in the GNAC, batting .326 while scoring nearly eight runs per game. On the mound, senior Dan Gilbert (Avenel, N.J.) leads the team and the GNAC in wins with a 6-0 record and a 3.08 ERA while sophomore Greg Byron (West Kingston, R.I.) is 4-2 with a 3.00 ERA and 45 strikeouts in 39 innings of work. Senior Matt Bredes (Huntington, N.Y.) and junior Victor Silva (West Warwick, R.I.) have each notched three wins on the year.

**SOFTBALL**

(10-19 overall, 7-9 Great Northeast Athletic Conference)

April 13 lost at UMass Dartmouth, 3-1
April 13 lost at UMass Dartmouth, 4-2
April 15 won vs. Southern Vermont, 22-1
April 15 won at Southern Vermont, 22-1
April 17lost at Babson, 4-0

The Wildcats currently sit in third place in the GNAC standings and have won seven of their last eight games, including four in conference play. Junior Alex Hurley (East Hartford, Conn.) was named the GNAC Player of the Week on April 17th.

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**Men's Tennis**

(3-5 Overall, 2-2 Great Northeast Athletic Conference)

April 11 lost at Suffolk, 5-4
April 15 won at Albertus Magnus, 6-3

The Wildcats are currently tied for fourth place in the GNAC with a 2-2 record. Sophomore Stuart Fedman (Osceola, Conn.) has posted a 4-4 record at the No. 1 singles spot and a 4-3 mark at No. 1 doubles and is tied for the team lead with eight victories on the year. Freshman Roshan Thackar (Bathlehem, Pa.) has played anywhere from No. 3 to No. 5 singles this year and has recorded a 4-3 mark. He has also notched four wins at No. 2 doubles and has eight wins on the year.

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**Golf**

April 7 won at Newbury, 340-414

The Johnson & Wales University golf team is on a roll during the spring season and defeated Newbury for the second time in head-to-head play this season. Junior Jeremy Eccles (Dennis, Mass.) competed in his first match of the year and carded a 78 while freshman Charlie Raymond (Nashua, N.H.) shot an 85 and lowered his averaged to 84.0 shots per round for the spring season.

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Staff Writer

Barcelona is one of the most visited cities in Europe. The astonishing city sur-
rounded by mountains and the Mediterranean Sea offers everything a
cool traveler hungry for a life changing experience is looking for. Great food, un-
ique fashion, unbelievable architecture, and extremely good looking people are
just a few reasons to visit Barcelona.

Barcelona is the capital of the Autonomaous Community of Catalonia, Spain.
Therefore, be ready to hear their main language: Catalan, more than Spanish.
However, if you want to practice or learn Spanish, you will, because Catalans are also
fluent in this sexy language. If you don’t know any Spanish, I recommend you try
to say a few words, the locals appreciate it and they also think it’s cute. If you don’t
know a word, don’t worry too much because this is such a cool city that many
exchange students from all over the world go there, so you will be fine.

The city has everything for everyone from hippie kind of travelers to those high
fashion lovers. For the hippies or art lovers out there that enjoy great music,
cool people, and crazy experiences, Barcelona has many options. You can visit the
Picasso Museum in El Borne, one of the hippest and most exclusive neighbor-
hoods in the city. You can also check out the Dalí museum, this surrealist artist
was one of the most influential at his time with his hallucinating art. There is also
great architecture all over the city including Antonio Gaudí’s famous masterpieces,
the temple of Sagrada Familia, Parc Guell, La Casa Batlo and Casa Mila.

The beautiful Parc de la Ciutadella is the place to be every Sunday when the
coolest people take their bottles of wine or beer, their drums, guitars, and sit
there and hang out all afternoon. Trust me when I tell you that this will probably
be one of your favorite things to do in the city. Just a little warning has the bear
sellers will be stalking you and offering their product all day long.

In Barcelona, there is something to see and do everyday, almost most of the time,
with the exception of the siesta hours. At first you will find it strange that everything
is so quiet from three to five in the after-
noon. During these hours, almost every-
thing including government offices and stores close down and the Spanish just go
to sleep. I know it might sound strange
and unbelievable but after a few days in
the city you’ll realize that there is nothing else to do at this time of the day and you’ll
ever probably end up loving the siesta, like me and most of the visitors do.

I hardly recommend the siesta for those
club lovers out there. Barcelona is very
well known for its long weekend nights and
short days. A complete night out in the
city would start around ten o’clock with a “botellon”, which consists of a group of
people who buy enormous bottles of beer that cost about $2.50, or the famous
La Boqueria Don Simón which costs only
$1.25 for approximately half a gallon, and
gather in a Plaza or park around the city
to have their Spanish go-go party. Any-
midnight everyone starts heading to the
awesome clubs. There is no carding at the
door or the bar however you don’t want
to get too excited and buy too many drinks
because they cost from upwards of $10 each. I will give you a little advice on
this: guys don’t buy a girl a drink unless she
really shows interest, girls: show some interest! So, here’s why the weekend
nights are long and days are short: the
clubs close around six in the morning and
nobody leaves until it’s over. When you
leave the club you have two choices: get
breakfast, catch the Metro and go home
or, go to an underground or illegal after-
party. After all this partying you will just
want to go home and sleep until the fol-
lowing night.

The daily life in Barcelona is just as
incredible as the nightlife. Just walking
around Barrio Gotic neighborhood, going
to La Boqueria food market, walking
up and down Ramblas, or even sitting to
watch the Catalan way of life is an adven-
ture.

Here are some tips for you to
enjoy this city like locals do:
• Have a hot chocolate and a magdalena in
La Xicra.
• Date a sexy Catalán
• Don’t look like a tourist
• Go shopping at Gracia neighborhood
• Hang out at Parc de la Ciutadella reli-
giously on Sundays
• Be cool and talk to strangers
• Sunbathe topless in Barceloneta beach
• Use Rynaircom to get cheap tickets for the rest of Europe
• Leave cultural differences behind
• Watch your belongings at all times
• Try everything you can
• Hang out on the rooftop of your “piso”

Six Things To Consume In Providence Before You Die
(Or leave Providence, whichever comes first)

By Steve Josephson
Life & Leisure Editor

When I came to Rhode Island, one of the
first things I asked is what they eat around here. I soon found out that Rhode Island
claim several distinctly different culi-

nary treats as its own. Over the past school year I’ve tried a large variety of
delicious edibles and have decided to
come out with a top ten list of sorts. Only
instead of ten I think I have chosen six
delectable edibles which when eaten, real-
lize, makes someone who lives in Rhode
Island, feel like they’re from Rhode Island.
This list consists of things which I feel are
a distinct part of Providence/Southern
New England Life, some of these things
aren’t really unique to Rhode Island, some
are. Still, as an outsider from the American
cardinal, all of these things made me feel
like I really lived here.

1) Del’s Lemonade - Started in a little
stand in Cranston in 1948, Del’s is lemon-
ade with a screw loose. You can find Del’s
closest to the bar, going to Sal’s, though
you can find it in a variety of stores and
stands around the state. Part Italian ice,
part lemonade, part Starbucks, and all Del’s;
this is what should be printed in the
dictionary under the definition of Rhode Island.

2) Real Clam Chowder- Until I came to
Rhode Island the closest I’ve ever come
to clam chowder is a can of Campbell’s soup.
After I came to Rhode Island I learned all
about the stuff. New England clam chow-
der is a great creamy soup, good as an
appetizer before meals; it tastes more like
cream and potatoes then clams. Manhattan clam chowder is a great com-
plement to a more bland meal, spicy and
with a much ‘clammer’ taste, Manhattan
chowder is much less creamy than New
England chowder. Rhode Island red
Chowder is a hybrid of the two chowders,
with the cream of New England chowder,
and the color and spice of Manhattan
chowder. Rhode Island chowder has to be
tried to be believed. I personally recom-
mend trying each, though if you’re only
going to try one, be sure to grab a bowl of
the Rhode Island red chowder.

3) Providence Pizza- Go to a good local
joint like Sicilia’s on Federal Hill, and try
something that’s more New York than
Chicago, more Chicago than New York,
and all Rhode Island. Providence pizza has
a unique style all its own, and is worth
the extra couple of bucks to try.

4) Spike’s Hot Dogs- I once thought that
a hot dog was a hot dog, you know, some-
thing to bring to a campground because you
don’t have enough money for anything
really good. Oh my way to Rhode Island I
had a Chicago hot dog and thought that I
eaten the culinary hot dog apex. Then I
went to Spike’s Junkyard Dogs and expe-
rienced hot dog nirvana. Spike’s, a small
Rhode Island-based franchise, has several
varieties of ‘gourmet’ hot dogs to suit a

wide variety of taste buds. Try one and find
out why a hot dog isn’t just a hot dog.

5) A Dunkin Donuts Doughnut- Believe it
or not, but before I came to Rhode Island,
I had never gone to a Dunkin Donuts in
my life. I only knew of about a dozen do-
snut shops within 15 miles of my house.
Then I came to Providence and soon knew
of about a dozen doughnut places within
an easy walking distance from my dorm.
Doughnuts and coffee are essentially the
state breakfast of Rhode Island, and
Dunkin Donuts is where most folks around here get their doughnuts. Have a
good for breakfast, and feel the warmth that
only a doughnut can bring.

6) Moxie- Since 1884, Moxie has been
making people with an acquired taste
smile, and those without such a taste
smirk. Moxie, certifiably the nation’s first
soft drink, is as New England as chowder
dunkin Donuts (its the official soft
drink of Maine). The taste is, well, unique,
not quite cola and not quite root beer
with an unusual aftertaste. Try it as a
dare or use it as a mixer, spit it out or
swallow it down, try it and taste a bit of New
England.

One Final Note: Due to religious reasons,
I’ve never had the infamous beverage
known as Coffee Milk. As a result it is
not on the list. I recommend you try it though,
if you aren’t hampered by reasons simi-
lar to my own.

Good Eats All Over Town: Del’s Famous
Lemonade and every New Englander’s addic-
tion, Dunkin Donuts, etc.

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Human Pyramid! Street performers line the streets of Barcelona

Photo by Marilia Sabalier-Lugo

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Stylistic yet sophisticated
What to wear and when to wear it

By Taina Rexach, Cindy Lopez, & Tezya Lane
Guest Writers

Everyone likes to keep up with the latest trends, but do how you incorporate them into your daily wardrobe? It doesn’t look like you’re trying too hard! And do you know when to retire something in your closet and try something new? What are the latest trends anyway? We’ll give you questions and we’ve got answers.

Interviews
If you are a senior this area can be useful to your because you know this is interview season. It is always better to overdress, as in a suit, rather than underdress, as in khakis. Just because you’re wearing black doesn’t mean you’re dressing up. Remember khakis are considered casual dress. Once you get the job you can sport your style according to the culture of the company. A suit is always the way to go to get an uber clean and professional look if done right. You should always iron and press your suit and shirt and wear closed toe shoes and hose/stockings.

But we should all know by now what it is and is not appropriate and if you can not always refer to the Career Resource Guide. We have all had enough career classes to be aware of this by now. So, if you want to spice it up try to incorporate some of the season’s hottest trends like pastels for men. The Miami Vice look is supposed to be really big with men this season even warmer season but you shouldn’t go too extreme. Maybe wear a noticeable pastel shade. For instance a grey suit with a white pink shirt and white woman could be wearing a white belt over a blazer to achieve a trendy yet chic look. After all, the opposite of the interview is to be noticed and memorable in order to acquire the position.

Clubbing
Sparkle this and Sparkle that, whether it is The Complex, Divas, or The Prov the main mode of dress for a night in the city is still metallic. Please, please, please ladies let the metallic go! Women we tend to look out of trends that come our way. Even though retailers are still selling shiny tops and purses doesn’t mean that we still have to wear it. I know this may be hard to accept but clubs do have dress codes, only about 10% of the females that go follow them. Also clothing tends to be more about appearing towards enforcing it females than they do with males.

So what isn’t appropriate for clubs, if you feel comfortable walking to the club in whatever you are wearing, don’t wear it! If you are going to be doing a lot of dancing please do all a favor and wear proper undergarments, picture yourself in the club and a girl is making a fool of herself and reveals all of her “belongings,” yours didn’t look like it very much either. So your probably saying then what do I wear? Well jeans are acceptable for most clubs and in really hot weather you dress up. If you really want to get noticed why not be the first to wear trends from spring ’06, Floral prints, long leather tees, and wide belts, are all acceptable attire.

Men have it so much worse than women, if they are not dressed appropriately they will not be let in. Men’s codes are highly enforced with men, which means your job much easier in writing this article. Men please watch the squirts on the cologne bottle, two squirts are fine. Here’s a tip on how to know if you put on too much after you sprayed yourself with cologne leave the room that you sprayed yourself in and go back in two minutes later. If you still have a strong scent, you over did yourself. Another tip that can help get the ladies is guys to hook up your jeans with a belt. Don’t let your messy thing is in right now, but don’t over do it. Guys, if you really want to take one of

The first wearing spring ’06 gear here are a couple of trends that are going to be huge. Bright colors are still big and will continue to be this spring. A couple of nice polo’s and button down shirts, paired with some nice slacks or jeans and you should be good to go.

Inappropriate attire for Class
The weather has been great lately this is a fact. If you plan on going on campus dressed with barely anything on yet, you will soon. When dressing in the weekends try to be more dressy around the club attire at home or in your dorm. We are here to get prepared for the real world, which means dressing appropriately and respectable. Your professor does not want to see you in a micro mini skirt. In fact many professors have complained about the wardrobe choices of many of our female students. This cause more problems than you think. The entire class could be distracted from the dress preference of one person. Guys don’t think you’re off the hook. The sandal with the socks has to go. I agree, you’re feet may need a break from your flip flops but try to keep the socks at home and just wear the tan/dal. Also, no wife beaters. Fixing your muscles (if you even have them) does not help the learning atmosphere of this umiversity is trying to project.

Females should not wear short shorts, tube tops, belly shirts, chavage revealing clothing doing anything else you have to think twice about before putting it on. Males and females please do not wear pajamas. Nice things to wear for women are Bermuda/shorter shorts, gauchos, and any necklace sleeveless or short sleeve top (non-revealing). Top picks for menswear for the spring are short stripes, short sleeve button front collared shirts, and denim or khaki shorts. The hot seller for men has been Camouflage and plaid. So if you think you’re up to it try some Camo shorts this season or maybe some ultra-preppy plaid.

Restaurant Review:
J. P. Spoons
By Carrie Dunmyer
Guest Writer
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If you are looking for a place to eat a good breakfast that will not hurt your wallet, you may want to travel down towards the Harboride campus. All you need to do is drive down Narragansett Boulevard past the Hospitality dorms, make a right onto Union Street and another right onto Broad Street; within a half mile J.P. Spoons will be on your right. If you are looking for a place to eat it might be wise to also smell of bacon in the air. When you get to the door you may not think that this is any special place, but it could soon be your favorite. There are only seven tables and a counter top but on a weekday morning you should have a problem getting a table. Soon after sitting down a friendly waitress will come over to greet you with a menu and ask if you would like hot coffee. There seem to be only two waitresses, so they might start knowing your order if you become a regular like some of the counter guys. Having the unique set-up of an open kitchen, the cooks actually dare to join in on conversation.

The menu has the normal breakfast items such as: eggs, pancakes, and waffles. They also have omelets and fritatas. One of the things that caught my eye are the grills on the menu. In New England they are fearless and far between unless you travel to Crackelbarrel in Coventry or Wrentham (and who has time to go out in between classes). My personal favorite is the stars and stripes waffle for only $6.50. Waffles, blueberries, blueberries and whip cream they make a replica of the American flag. If strawberries are not in season they may ask you to substitute bananas. Eggs are fresh, bacon is bacon or sausage and the choice of toast is only $4.25. Add coffee for $1.25 or a large juice for $1.30.

That is the last time I went after this I chose to try one of the special which was a pepperoni, potato and provolone cheese frit- tata with cheesy grits and Italian toast for $4.75. Although it was a lunch special and it was only 10.30, the cooked gladly honored my request. When the dish came out I must say I made the right decision. The fritta- tata filled the plate and had pepperoni, potatoe and cheese in every bite. The cheesy grits were a hit in this world variation to the southern classic. After this trip I am sure to try other daily specials, although I will have to get my favorite waffle every now and then.

While waiting for your breakfast to cook you can talk with friends or if you are there alone you could read the community newspapers and magazines or do your homework. The great normal breakfast past time is catching up on last minute homework because there is no one to bother you nor do they mind how long you hang around for. Even though it is a hot senior citizen hangout, there is no prejudice against us college students. Whether you are there for a quick breakfast or a study power hour your coffee cup will always be full.

Open from 7AM to 2PM J.P. Spoons serves breakfast, but if you really want to get your favorite stars and stripes waffle or any breakfast until 11AM. Although it may be tight, it is handicap accessible. A rest- thing to wear for women are Bermuda/shorter shorts, short sleeve button front collared shirts, and denim or khaki shorts. The hot seller for men has been Camouflage and plaid. So if you think you’re up to it try some Camo shorts this season or maybe some ultra-preppy plaid.

The Family Force’s TO PUT THE WHO? BACK IN Wahoo
By Matthew J. Medeiros
Assistant Editor
Family Force 5 is set to brace the Johnson & Wales community with their southern style at this year’s ‘Wildcats on Wahoos on May 6. Currently on tour, the band will be performing across the United States until the end of the summer.

According to the group, the band formed two years ago in Atlanta, GA and developed a unique sound to call their own. Their influences range from Outkast to Rage Against the Machine. Songs like “Kountry Gentlemen,” are sure fire hits and best represent their sound and style.

If Panic! At the Disco collaborated with Marilyn Manson, they would sound closer to Family Force 5 than Duran Duran. Mixing heavy rock guitars with some new wave synths, Family Force 5 hits their audience with a sensational groove. JW students need be prepared to get down and dirty.

Opening for big acts such as Velvet Revolver and the Cure, this band has a reputation around the south that will pre- cede them into the north. With songs such as “Love Addition”, sticking in your head, Family Force 5 is guaranteed to leave a lasting impression on everyone in the crowd.

This quintet consists of three blood brothers and all members took on new personalities in the band. Soul Glow Activator, a/soco0m Olds, singer, guitar, and occasionally break-dances, Crouat, a/soca0b Jacobs Olds, plays bass and handles some backing vocals. Parmacy, a/soco0c Joshua Olds, plays bass while Dar- Nadady, a/soco0d Nathan, curries the keyboards and Chop Stique, a/soco0e Derek Mount, holds it all together with his guitar.

J&W has been fortunate to enough view great acts at past Wahoos. This year will be no different. Family Force 5 is a hard working band that embodies what rock ‘n roll stands for. Sweat, bangs, and makeup are where it’s at. Check out some of their videos on their myspace and see for yourself.

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TEN WAYS TO REINVENT A ROOM ON A TIGHT BUDGET

By Christine Elliot
The Associated Press

When Jonathan Fong decided it was time for a new end table, he skipped the furniture store and went instead to his storage closet. There he found an old and a plant stand glued together, and within minutes a one-of-a-kind accent piece was born.

"I just love reinventing what you have," says Fong, a Los Angeles-based interior designer.

Reinventing is the key to updating a room when money is tight, Fong says. A budget of $250 won't get you much in the way of new furniture, flooring or window treatments, but you can still come up with a dramatic new look for that amount or less.

"When you're on a low budget, that's when you get to be creative, and that's when it's the most fun," Fong says."You don't have to start from scratch, and you show up with a different look.

Here are 10 tips from Fong and other experts for rejuvenating a room on limited funds:

1. Eliminate those white walls.

Painting is one of the simplest tasks for the do-it-yourselfer and has the most impact. The bolder the better, say the experts. Paint manufacturer Benjamin Moore & Co. predicts the hot color for 2006 will be Queen's Wrath, "a chameleon-like purple," says Eileen McComb, the company's director of communications.

But subtle shades work, too. "It's a very personal choice," McComb says. "It has to resonate in the environment you want to create.

If you're not picky, check out the "coops paint" colors that have been mistinted or returned, and are available at most paint and home improvement stores at a reduced price.

Whatever you choose, make sure the color gives new life to your furniture and other accessories, says Diane Boyer, an interior designer in Verona, N.J.

And don't forget to paint the ceiling. "If you carry it through, it actually makes the room look bigger," she says.

2. Go for the "wow factor.

Paint isn't the only way to spruce up walls, says Fong, whose book, "Walls That Wow" (Watson-Guptill Publications, 2005), gives step-by-step instructions for wall treatments made of fabric, metal and paper, among other things. They can provide patterns and textures you can't get with paint.

If you're tired of your wallpaper but don't have the desire or energy to tear it down, go over it with a glaze to create a vintage or sun-washed look, says Tim Fooks, a kitchen and bath designer for Home Depot in Atlanta.

3. Create a "conversational space.

In other words, says Minneapolis interior designer Peggy Sellwood, move furniture away from the walls and rearrange it to create an intimate area where guests won't have to shout to one another. If you don't like it the first time, keep experimenting, she says. The best part? It doesn't cost a dime.

4. Give old furniture a new look.

This can be as simple as adding new cushions or a slipcover to your couch, changing a lampshade or putting new knobs on an armoire. "You can bring a whole new look to things by changing the things that are inexpensive and easy to change," Boyer says.

Other projects require a little more creativity. Sellwood, a frequent guest on HGTV's "Decorating Cents," suggests dressing up old coffee tables or chests by putting on maps, posters or even sheet music. Allow the glue to dry for a day, then cover it with seal.

"The sealer makes it looks lacquered, like it was painted on," she says.

5. Go shopping at grandma's.

 Relatives, particularly older ones, are sources of high quality furniture that simply need to be refinished or repolished.

"Everybody's got stuff that they're storing but may not be using, and it may work for you," Boyer says.

Thrift shops and garage sales also have great finds, but Boyer warns you should have a "plan of attack" to avoid impulse buying.

Scour discount fabric houses when changing upholstery or draperies, which can eat up a budget quickly, Fooks says. The fabrics you find are similar in look and quality to those of high-end manufacturers but cost a fraction of the price.

You can also buy colorful trims to embellish your current draperies, Sellwood says.

6. If you love it, it will match.

Don't worry if your coffee table is oak and your armoire is cherry, or if your couch and loveseat are from different decades. Sellwood says matching furniture is a "June Cleaver image" best left in the 1950s and '60s. "You have to bring out the personality of the individual," she says.

Fong agrees. "If your room is filled with things you love, it will match," because it's all you.

7. Floor fix-ups

Boyer suggests placing a new area rug over an existing carpet or floor. Remnant pieces from carpet or home improvement stores can save you even more money.

Sellwood goes a step further, noting that you can paint a faux area rug over a wood floor with latex or acrylic paint, and then seal it with several coats of varnish. "I like breaking the rules and always add something unpredictable," she says.

8. Assess your art

People tend to take what little artwork they have and spread it throughout the home, Boyer notes. "Instead, create a collection in one room," she says. This applies not only to paintings but also to ceramics and other collectibles. An elegant vase or another beloved item can become your focal point, Boyer says.

"Sometimes that one really good piece says the tone for the room."  

9. Don't underestimate the power of accessories

Votive candles, plants and even colorful switch plates for lights can add a final flourish to a redesign room.

"It's the finishing touch," Sellwood says. "Put that box on the package, make it warm and enjoyable."  

10. Light it up

Once you're ready to show off your new room, make sure it shines day and night with lamps, wall lights, hanging fixtures or a combination. "You can change the entire mood with lighting," saysKaren Cobb, spokesman for Lowe's.

A ceiling fan with a light kit looks nice and helps increase your home's energy efficiency, Cobb notes.

1. BONUS TIP: Relax and have fun.

If you don't have the cash to complete everything at once, there's nothing wrong with a step-by-step approach. "Do a little bit, then see if you like it, then do a little bit more," Fooks says. "If it becomes a stressful, excruciating project, it's just not worth it."
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