Jeffrey Tambor: “I Used to be Somebody, But Now I’m Somebody Else.”

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Every year around this time, Johnson & Wales brings in someone as it caught with possession of a hallucinogenic mushroom. This year, Student Activities invited Jeffrey Tambor, who is famous for his work in Arrested Development, The Hangover, and many other various television shows.

Jeffrey Tambor has been teaching and acting for more than forty years, but his latest endeavors are a hilarious and empowering presentation, entitled, What’s Keeping You from Performing Your Life. “When I was in college, I was hungry for questions and answers, and this is my way of trying to provide answers to the questions he once had. He adds that it is important for people to realize that “This is the time to dream. Everybody has a dream,” and to “shave off the facade of being a fool.”

The performance is very much geared towards audience interaction. During several occasions, Tambor asked the audience for questions.

Rhode Highland: RI decriminalizes marijuana; how will it affect students?

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As of April 1, Rhode Island became the first state to decriminalize possession of marijuana. Rhode Island’s neighbors, Massachusetts and Connecticut, already have laws in place that set a fine for possession of small amounts of marijuana, but within Rhode Island, it is now seen as a civil offense to possess under one ounce (28 grams) of marijuana.

Rhode Island made marijuana possession a civil offense of one ounce or less, you can be fined $150; however, after these offenses within an 18-month period, you can be charged with a misdemeanor and a fine of $500, with up to a year in prison.

Previously laws enacted in 2006 made it legal for patients to grow their own cannabis for medical purposes, or receive marijuana from a caregiver. In Rhode Island today, there are 5,048 patients and 3,525 caregivers. Two to three dispensaries are expected to open within the next week.

Governor Lincoln Chafee signed the new law in June, but it did not take effect until April 1, 2013.

Many students on the Johnson & Wales campus might be left wondering what the implications are for students. Does this new law mean the students are able to possess under an ounce of marijuana? Can students be allowed to grow their own cannabis on campus? Will “Johnson Inhales” finally be embraced as the new slogan for the student body?

Claire Hall, one of the directors from the student conduct office, had the answer to some of these hard-hitting questions, “nothing has changed.” According to the Student Code of Conduct, the policy for possession and/or use of drugs states, “The unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of narcotics, drugs and other controlled substances” is prohibited. It then goes on to define unlawfully as: “Unlawfully for these purposes means in violation of federal, state or local statutes, regulations or ordinances.”

This might leave one wondering: wait, if it’s legal on state and local levels, then why can’t I get high? What’s the big deal? The “big deal” as Hall and Major Quinn explain, is that the Department of Education, through which the school receives most of its financial aid funding, still mandates that colleges and universities follow federal law, and federal law considers marijuana to be a controlled substance.

This is seen all the time in California and other states that have legalized marijuana. The DEA, a federal agency that enforces federal drug laws, cracks down and raids a dispensary, arresting those who have violated federal law.

But what are the real implications for students that attend Johnson & Wales? Here’s a brief rundown given by Major Quinn: If Campus Safety and Security finds a student, on or off campus, with marijuana, or other drugs in their possession, a report will be filed, and they will be sent to Student Conduct. Hall also stated that Safety and Security will file an Unusual Incident Report on the student, which will be reviewed by Student Conduct. The student can then be subject to immediate or permanent dismissal from the University, if found selling or distributing drugs. Hall also added that this could even be “just giving” someone drugs. Students can still get in trouble for merely possessing marijuana paraphernalia, such as a grinder.

So what is Johnson & Wales doing to keep up with the changing times in legal drug policy? Hall assures us that Student Conduct is looking into the effects the Rhode Island law will have on students, but restated that “nothing has, or will change, because of federal law.”
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Campus News
The Person Behind the Wheel
Wildcat Wheels drivers share their life stories & JWU experiences.

Dan Davis
Staff Writer

Wildcat Wheels, the Johnson & Wales transportation system, is an almost 24-hour a day service, which many students take for granted. Though some may see Wildcat Wheels as less important than others, getting around campus without this service would be extremely difficult and inconvenient for students.

Although Wildcat Wheels is an essential part of the JWU day-to-day routines, many students forget about the individuals behind the wheel, who make it all happen—the bus drivers.

The drivers are hardworking, dedicated professionals, who drive continuously and consistently. Many of them have driven for Wildcat Wheels for years, and from class, and everywhere in between. Even though they may run like a machine, it is lives by the motto, “Why buy a driver when you have a life of his or her own, filled with many interesting stories and many hobbies. Many of them receive warm greetings in the morning and send us off kindly at night, yet most students don’t even know their full names.

Kim O’Malley

Kim O’Malley has worked for Johnson & Wales Wildcat Wheels for a year and half. She was born in California, but has lived in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. She is currently working on her Culinary Nutrition degree. She is an avid cook that lives by the motto, “Why buy a driver when you can make it from scratch?” and has been writing and modifying recipes for years. She loves to accommodate the nutritional needs of her diabetic son, Charlie, who was diagnosed at the age of two.

O’Malley, who is a continuing education student, is enjoying her opportunity to educate herself. “I am so grateful to be here and to have the opportunity to do what I missed out on,” said O’Malley. When she was asked what she plans to do with her degree she said, “I just want to get that nutrition degree next to my name so I can publish the book of recipes I have and dedicate it to my son, Robert, and the Diabetes Foundation.” Though she has high aspirations academically, she also has ideas for her career. “One thing I would like to see happen is a cafe open up on campus, dedicated to the really ‘sweet’ food!” Though she started as a Wildcat Wheels driver, she has certainly broadened her horizons since arriving at JWU.

Before JWU, O’Malley had some college education at Southeastern Massachusetts, and has worked in retail, as well as business administration. Outside of her love for cooking, photography, camping, and crafts—“Anything that catches my fancy, I delve into and love to learn,” she said when asked what her hobbies were. Through the interview, O’Malley continued to restate how much she loved the students of the JWU community, and how kind and helpful they have been during her transition back into education. “Driving a student here and there, know how much they can do to help you. There is no shame in asking for help.”

John Defontes

John Defontes is known around campus for his friendly nature and the warm smile students receive entering their classrooms. Defontes has only worked at JWU for three years, he has a whole lifetime of experience behind him. In the 80s, he moved away from home from out to the coast and took on a new perspective on life. “I knew that there was something out there, I just needed to experience it. I did,” Defontes said while reminiscing about his days in California. He moved west and began his professional career as a pool attendant, which then lead to a 24-year management career in the hospitality industry. Within five years, he moved his way up to department head and continued climbing from there.

“I gave 110 percent every day, if I thought it wasn’t enough, I did more. The key ingredient to success is professionalism on and off the clock. Good disposition and a happy face is part of the uniform. I’m wired for customer service,” Defontes advanced through many hotels and, because of his hard work and professional attitude, eventually became the manager of the Starwood Resort in Scottsdale, Arizona for 11 years.

When he was hospitalized and was ended when he made the move back to Seekonk, Massachusetts to be a caretaker for a family member in need. He was ready for the change, Defontes enjoys driving the JWU bus. “Working with the students is an inspiration. I see the excitement and enthusiasm in what they are doing and I want to be a part of it. I love to see young people have a focus and dream, and knowing that it is helping them,” he said.

Though he loves his job, Defontes has many hobbies and interests outside of JWU. He loves to dance, rebuild old John Deere tractors, auto racing, and landscape his 12.5 acre land. “I’m a gear head... I love cars,” he said chuckling while discussing his hobbies. When asked what piece of wisdom he had for the students he replied, “Johnson & Wales is a world-renowned institution. When I would look through resumes, it was always separation of the JWU students. That’s a fact. With that comes the expectation of reliability, dependability, and knowledge of the University field, because of JWU’s reputation.”

Walter Cross

Photos taken by Dan Davis.

Walter Cross has been a Wildcat Wheels driver “longer than most of the buildings have existed.” Starting in 1985, he has been a driver for 28 years and has no intentions of quitting anytime soon. “Until the doctors say I can’t drive, I’m driving,” Cross said. Cross has been a student driver for years and has a few stories to share about his time as a student. Throughout his years he has seen the school “progress for the better.” He has driven the likes of Colonel McNulty—yes, like the building, as well as driving Mr. and Mrs. Gaebe to and from the airport.

CRIME LOG

1) Sunday, March 31, 2013 @1:15 a.m. Student arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. Off Campus, RI, Providence.

2) Saturday, April 6, 2013 @ 3:50 p.m. Robbery / Off Campus-Michigan Ave, Providence. Students reported to CSAS they were robbed of one of their cell phones while walking on Michigan Ave, near Columbus Park, adjacent to the west side of the HarborSide Campus. The suspect got out of a vehicle that stated “This is a holdup” and demanded their phones. The suspect displayed a black handgun with a black cloth over the handle of his pants. Police were notified.

CRIME PREVENTION TIPS:
Walk in groups whenever possible.
Pay attention to your surroundings at all times.

Don’t let your cell phone distract your attention!

Use Silent Witness at (www.jwu.edu/providence/ safety) to provide anonymous tips or leave anonymous information.
A Mile in Their Shoes

Elizabeth King
Staff Writer.

The battle against cancer is one that has brought much pain and suffering to many people. Countless victims have lost their lives to this terrible disease, leaving family and friends heartbroken. However, there are also many who have survived and beaten cancer. These individuals fill our hearts with hope for the future, and are seen as everyday heroes.

These survivors are also joined by other champions in the fight to conquer cancer. The American Cancer Society is comprised of thousands of selfless volunteers who give their time every year to gather funds and support for cancer research. This organization hosts Relay for Life, an event where teams of volunteers form to raise money and walk or run around a track for up to 24 hours.

The events are overnight, and include more than just circling a track. Organizations will often come to the event to set up tents for relay-goers, and provide refreshments and services. Of course, no one person must walk the entire event. Team members may tag out another occasionally, as long as one representative from each team is on the track at all times.

On Friday, April 5, Johnson & Wales hosted its own seventh annual relay. The day itself was nearly symbolic of the cause—the weather being cold, dark, and gloomy early in the morning, but clearing up and filling many with hope for the coming spring by the afternoon, just as the survivors of cancer fill us all with admiration and compassion.

JWU's Relay was held at the Hollywood Wildcat Center, which was filled with 73 University teams. Clubs and organizations created a great display of creativity and entrepreneurship, and also included a team from each residence hall. Each team was given their own "cancer" for the gym, and was free to decorate it and set up resting areas. Blankets, snacks, posters, and even an air mattress covered the floors. A few organizations also stood to sell candy, paint faces, and give manicures.

Do you feel like it is beneficial to legalize, or at least decriminalize, marijuana usage?

It's not beneficial to me because I don't smoke, but I do think it will be beneficial to the community because more people are going to smoke out in public now.

Hoesha DeMarzino, Senior, Culinary Nutrition

The Truth Exposed: The Realities of Smoking

College is a great experience in a person's life. Being on your own for the first time, growing academically and adaptively a new personal lifestyle are a few of the ways college prepares students for the future. It brings more independence and freedom is exhilarating, but can lead to acquiring unhealthy and harmful habits if not taken seriously. This is because college is filled with opportunities to try something you have never tried before. The temptations lurk around every corner, and it can be challenging to withstand peer pressure, especially in regards to tobacco use.

Smoking can seem attractive to young adults, ages 18-24. Part of the reason is the targets of the tobacco companies. They target this age group with advertising, hoping to hook them at a young age, and have them as lifelong customers. This doesn't seem ethical, does it? Picture any cigarette or any product's advertisement and you'll likely see a young, attractive man or woman smoking, appearing popular, confident, and healthy as if smoking were the healthiest activity ever.

However, the truth that follows any of these commercials is the complete opposite. According to a 2018 report from the American Heart Association, there are over 4,000 chemical compounds that make up cigarettes, and 69 of these are known to cause cancer. In fact, some of these chemicals are also found in battery acid, rat poison, toilet cleaner, and lighter fluid. This seems like a lot of dangerous chemicals, but who takes the time to read the labels on the products themselves? It's important that people know what they are consuming, and the effects it can have on their health.

Johnson & Wales in Charlotte has a total enrollment of 2,400 students. Of these 2,400 students, 30% are smokers. North Carolina's Health and Wellness Trust Fund (HWTF), provides funding to organizations that serve to help people from getting hooked on cigarettes. The trust is a great source to protect consumers from tobacco companies. The trust is a great source of funding to help people from getting hooked on cigarettes, as well as provide funding to organizations that serve to help people from getting hooked on cigarettes. The trust is a great source to protect consumers from tobacco companies.

Johnson & Wales in Charlotte, in the state to support colleges and universities in developing smoke-free and tobacco-free policies. With the assistance of HWTF, Johnson & Wales raised awareness of this health issue and started placing policies around campus. In Charlotte, JWU students can only smoke in designated areas located outside university buildings. No smoking in classrooms, restrooms, corridors, stairways, residence halls, or within 20 feet of buildings is allowed.

After hearing about the policies at
Spring Into the Season
Sarah Abbott
Staff Writer

Looking to find some healthy, fresh recipes? Try these spring recipes made with in-season produce! Gather a group of friends and cook up a colorful meal that is both delicious and makes you feel good.

Prosotto Wrapped Arparagus

This simple recipe makes a perfect snack—the prosciutto is better than potato chips, and you won’t feel guilty after eating them.

Ingredients:
- 16 spears of asparagus, (about 1 bunch), trimmed
- 1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil
- Pinch of salt
- Freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 1 piece of prosciutto (about 1 ounce), cut in half lengthwise

Preparation:
1. Heat grill to medium
2. Brush asparagus with olive oil, season with salt and pepper, and toast in the oven until golden brown
3. Wrap 1 piece of prosciutto around each one
4. Grill asparagus for ten minutes

If you don’t have access to a grill, you can always bake them in the oven.

Four college budget-friendly places located in Providence:

- La Creperie
- 82 Fones Alley
- If you’ve ever walked down Thayer Street on the east side, then you’ve walked right past La Creperie. Located about 20 feet off of Thayer, on Fones Alley, La Creperie is a tiny restaurant serving up some tasty crepes at a tempting price. La Creperie serves both traditional French-style crepes, as well as crepes with unique American twists, such as Nutella with banana, and even scrambled eggs with baked ham and Swiss cheese. Whether you’re looking for sweet or savory crepes, you’ll find it all at La Creperie and with every single menu item being under $6, you can’t go wrong.

- Small Point Café
- 232 Westminster Street
- Small Point Café is anything but your average coffee shop. Only a short walk from Gaebe Commons, Small Point is serving up sustainability. With locally grown, organic, fair trade coffee and fresh, scratch-made food crafted from the finest, sustainably sourced ingredients, this is guilt-free comfort food. The quiche at Small Point is made with fresh eggs from Farmington’s Poultry Farm. In Johnstown, and the freshness of the ingredients really shines through in the flavor. At only $4.25, how can you not try it? Also amazing are the sandwiches, the quiche, and the delicious pastries—all made fresh, in house. The hip, artsy décor makes this a great place to hang out between classes. Grab a coffee, a sandwich, and get some reading or homework done.

Cookies, Creativity, and Giving Back
By Krista Christensen
Culinary Arts/Life & Style Editor

The food service industry’s main purpose is to serve customers and make food most ultimately, make a profit while doing so. Many chefs and employees in the food service industry have a passion for food and the products they produce. What many people don’t realize is that this love of food has sparked many non-profit organizations to give back in communities across the United States. Organizations such as Drop In & Decorate and Cookies for Kids’ Cancer seek to make a difference in people’s lives through their appetites. Non-profit organizations are doing amazing work and are truly making a difference in people’s lives.

Ingredients:
- French baguette
- Olive oil
- Salt
- Pepper
- Tomato
- Fresh mozzarella

Preparation:
1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees
2. Diamondly slice baguette in thin strips
3. Brush bread with olive oil, season with salt and pepper, and toast in the oven until golden brown
4. Top toasted baguette slices with basil, tomato, and mozzarella
5. Place, back in the oven until mozzarella is melted and gooey


Nothing beats the taste of Italy: Basil, tomato, and mozzarella. Crunchy and gooey, this bruschetta won’t let anyone’s taste buds down.

Cookies for Kids’ Cancer logo. Image courtesy of cookiesforkidsca.org

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Backpacking on a Budget: New Accommodation Trends Every Backpacker Should Know

Julia Abbiss
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Every student traveler knows that a tight budget is the key to overcoming while backpacking. And even with the cheapest hostels, the minimum stay of 3 to 5 days adds up to cash that most frankly don’t have. So what to do? As a soon-to-be-backpacker yourself, here are the top accommodation picks for backpacking on bud–

1. Couchsurfing.com: This new website is revolutionizing the way travelers find places to stay. It allows travelers to online dating, only instead of finding a future partner based on a profile, you’re studying an account to see if there is an accommodation match for you. This is based on a person’s location, accessibility to local sites, personality, pictures, and reviews. It’s like to have a first date, except you can’t cancel or make plans to stay in his or her house for free, I’ll stop you there. Now I normally get two reactions when I introduce someone to the idea of couchsurfing. Either, “Wow, that’s awesome!” or, the most common, “I get a truly horrific idea and a plan to stop considering this website as a whole. I get it. The notion of sharing your living space and sleeping on the floor sounds like I am asking for my picture to be on a “Missing” poster. But instead of turning and walk to people who have done it, you really see that it’s a community of travelers that is helping others and help fellow travelers out. If you’re looking to see a region through the eyes of a local, all while saving huge amounts of money, then this website is definitely worth trying out. Be smart about it through. If you’re a girl, I would recommend filtering your search so that you only stay with women. Also, be sure to only stay with people who have positive reviews, a lot of references, and have the verified badge. Finally, let your family know the names and addresses of people you’re staying with.

2. Airbnb.com: If you like the sound of getting a more unique and local experience and pay a little money to play, Airbnb.com is a website that has exploded in popularity since its founding in 2008. With more than 250,000 listings in 192 countries, Airbnb allows travelers to find accommodations literally everywhere—from apartments, to castle, to tree houses, and even igloos. Much like Couchsurfing, hosts list their accommodations and have profiles that include their reviews, pictures, a private messaging option, etc. The one catch is that you do have to pay. However, a lot of the listings are for space that can be rented. The hosts may not even be there when you are, giving you the privacy Couchsurfing does not. While some of the options are a bit pricier than what I would like to be paying, if you search well enough, you can find pretty cheap, solid places to stay. This is also a great resource if you’re willing to be a host. By allowing someone to stay with you for a price you determine, you could be rolling in some needed funds. WWOOFers: Voluntourism is another trend that backpackers are raving about. WWOOF stands for World Wide Opportunities on Organic Farms, links volunteers with organic farmers in more than 50 countries around the world. Volunteers agree to work on a farm for a certain amount of time, normally four to six hours a day, in exchange for free housing, free food, and hands–

JBreW Club Fairs Well at Home Brewers Competition

Dan Davis
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the JBreW beer brewing club fared well in its annual home brewers beer competition at the Harborside campus. The competition was held in the campus’ main auditorium, the CCCE building Friday afternoon and was flooded with judges, students, and the public. The most impressive of the 16 entries was the apple pie lager Winner, Jennifer Reed, the JBreW student host, welcomed everyone and opened the competition by stating the year. This year, more than 350 beers from home brewers around the world were entered into the competition. The beers came in cart by cart and were placed in 28 different categories for judging. Each entry was given a table at which it was taken up many tables throughout the room. There were a multitude of categories such as pale ales, bocks, stouts, and many more. Each entry received a team of judges that tasted every beer individually and then discussed their pros and cons as a group. Afterward, the beers were ranked within each category and received their grades.

JBreW’s great surprise, their Berliner Weisse, placed second in the sour category while being entered under the category of Boston Homebrew competition. Not only did “Bunny Hill” sweep the sour category, it also won 5th best in show, giving the JBreW Club some great recognition in the beer brewing community and some compensation for the work and time that went into making the competition a success. Though this was a competition hosted by the JBreW Club, many student organizations volunteered.

Sprung Trend Report

Micah Collor
Staff Writer

Warm weather is finally here and along with it comes new fashion trends for the spring season! This season’s statement can quickly turn into a fashion don’t, if not done correctly. One way to make sure you’re not left with a look you don’t love is by investing in a pair of cool, out-of-the-box, and flashy sunglasses. Sunglasses were seen on campus just last week in a very particular style. The sunglasses, of course, had a new color. Similar to the spring season’s fashion trend, the sunglasses sported a light blue color. The blue color adds a pop of color and a unique vibe to any outfit. The sunglasses were seen on campus throughout the day and were a hit among students.

JBreW, beer brewing club's logo. Image courtesy of JBreW.

The JBreW beer brewing club's logo is the name of the beer. The logo features a blue and yellow color scheme, incorporating the colors of the flag of Boston. The logo is simple and modern, with a bold and eye-catching font. The overall design is clean and professional, reflecting the club's commitment to quality and innovation in the world of beer brewing. This logo is used to promote the club and its events, as well as to represent the club's values and mission. It is a symbol of the club's dedication to excellence and to the craft of beer brewing.

Charcuterie Club was involved in creating meals for the participants throughout the course of the weekend. Chef Cooper ran the catering and put together a delicious menu for the guests. The cuisine was decadent and varied from an a-la-minute pasta bar to a cold buffet featuring fresh meats and cheeses. The beer was great and the wine was even better. The atmosphere was lively and fun. The event was well-attended, and the attendees were happy with the service.

The JBreW home brewers beer competition was very well and was a great success. As the judges left for the weekend, they were not only talking about the beer, but about the professionalism that all JWWU staff and students exhibited throughout the weekend. This competition not only gave many home brewers the chance for their beers to be judged, but it gave JBreW the opportunity to take home a big win. The weekend was a hit for everyone involved and was filled with pleasant conversations, delicious food, and of course...beer.

If you are interested in the JBreW Beer Club, contact Jennifer Pereira at Jbreweira@jwu.edu.

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Let the Magic Begin…. Again
Pixar’s Monsters University

We can all remember the classic 2001 Pixar movie that was loved and watched by millions around the world: Monsters Inc. will be remembered as an original animated Disney film. Well, the monsters are back in action, except this time, much younger. Yes, I said younger. I had the opportunity to sit in on an exclusive conference interview with Director David Scanlon and Producer Kori Rae as they revealed the scoop on the Monsters Inc. prequel film, Monsters University.

Mike and Sulley are back, except this time viewers will have a flash back to the good ol’ days: college. This concept is unique for us still attending colleges and universities because we can directly relate to the scenes shown throughout the movie. However, one of the reasons Pixar chose to flash back to Mike and Sulley’s college years is because they understand how college is a unique and crucial time in everyone’s life. “It’s a time to figure out who you are and who you want to become,” said Rae.

The film shows how Mike and Sulley came to be friends. The film introduces those they met along the way. Many of their college friends shown in the film are monsters, who transformed them into the monsters we know them as in the original movie, Monsters Inc. Some characters they met in college are typical college-student stereotypes that we all can relate to. There is a fraternity on campus at Monster University called The Ozrama Kappa, and they are labeled as the less popular, “scarier rejects” fraternity. Scott ‘Squishy’ Squibbles is a monster who looks like a ball of clay. Scott is supposed to represent a typical 18-year-old college freshman, thrown onto campus, hoping to be molded into something amazing after four years.

When asked about the art, animation, and voices, the producer and director had a couple of comments. They said their first question before even creating the film was to figure out how to make Mike and Sulley appear younger. The easiest way for the artists to do this was to make them thinner and brighter in color. Apparently it took a whole team of artists hours to simply draw Sulley’s eyes to make them seem detailed enough to look like a younger monster. The monsters that appear in both movies needed to be recognizable by viewers, but also needed to resemble like the monsters they were back in college. Creating the voices was not a challenge what’s because the characters just needed to sound more energetic and exciting. The cast members were delighted to be invited back to do a prequel, so this was not a challenge they could not meet. The animation team focused on the character’s movements to help the monsters appear younger.

One of the challenges Scanlon and Rae saw during the movie production was the storyline. They said it takes a significant amount of time to even get a solid storyline agreed upon. Then, like every Pixar movie, this movie went through a “relentless journey” to eventually end up with all the puzzle pieces forming one, whole unit. People were constantly throwing around new ideas and trying new ways to improve upon the plot. They said it was also challenging to come up with the new characters. Since the movie has many college scenes, it involved a lot of animation-focused work. Animators not only had to focus on the details of 12 main characters, but also had to draw an additional 300 students in the background. All characters are individualized and quite unique from one another, which made animation difficult.

There was a significant amount of research required for Monsters University. Scanlon and Rae talked about how they traveled to different college campuses and walked around, observed students, buildings, fraternities, dorms, and libraries. The artists designed Monster University to be familiar to viewers who attend or previously attended college.

The movie is supposed to be a fun college-life movie, while maintaining Disney Pixar’s child-friendly content. Like all of Pixar’s movies, there is an emotional theme behind the film. In this case, the prequel will show what it takes to reach personal happiness within one’s life. It’s about what to do when you approach a closed door, how to overcome obstacles, how to persevere through any circumstance, discover oneself, and most importantly, the value of true friendship. Let the magic happen, again, and don’t miss the prequel to the movie loved by many, coming out in theaters June 21, 2013.

Where’d You Go,
Bernadette?
Katherine Taylor
Copy Editor

Maria Semple, author of the newly released novel Where’d You Go, Bernadette?, gives the world a thrilling new story about the life of a distressed mother. Bernadette Fox is an architect and loving mother of a brilliant fifteen year old, Bee, who has a burning desire to learn and go to Antarctica. Fox is secretly terrified of travelling to Antarctica, which is partly due to her unspoken past.

The novel focuses mainly on Bernadette’s character development. The woman seems to be living a normal life, but she keeps the dark secrets of her past buried deep within. The world-renowned architect has a history that changes her whole outlook on life, and causes her to act out of the ordinary. When Bernadette goes missing after a series of strange events, Bee and her father are forced to dig deep inside of their lives to uncover Bernadette’s past, and lead them to her present location.

Semple’s novel is not written in a traditional chapter-book style. She compiles emails, notes, articles, receipts, and personal accounts to tell Bernadette’s story. Each piece of the story comes from different people involved in Bernadette’s novel. Where’d You Go, Bernadette?

Semple’s style is unique, her words are powerful, and her story is captivating. Overall, I would give the book 4½ stars.
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2013 SGA CANDIDATES!

Name: Morgan Dillon
Year: Junior
Major: Restaurant, Food & Beverage Management
Hometown: Wyoming, PA
What position are you running for? Association President
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? One of my goals is to increase student involvement on campus. Some students come to college knowing what they want to do, others come knowing they don’t want to be involved. My goal is to target those students who are unsure and empower them to get involved, ultimately bettering themselves and the JUW experience.

Name: Marqui Cooper
Year: Junior
Major: Accounting
Hometown: Gibbstown, NJ
Current Position: SGA Treasurer
What position are you running for? Executive Vice President
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? One of my biggest goals for next year, if elected, is to increase student involvement in university affairs and governance. I would like to work towards having our student leaders playing a larger role in representing the student body of the university, taking part in ambassador programs, outreach initiatives, and encouraging our fellow students to take advantage of all the opportunities and resources that JUW has to offer.

Name: Katherine Taylor
Year: Junior
Major: Travel Tourism & Hospitality
Hometown: Solon, Ohio
What position are you running for? Speaker of the Senate
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? As an SGA member, I would like to create club sports at Johnson & Wales University. I am interested in using the concept of sports teams that are not varsity or intramural to clubs. I would make sure that club sports, intersquad competitions and tournaments, proper coaching and equipment are available to all JUW students.

Name: Tabitha Howk
Major: Baking & Pastry Arts and Food Service Management
Hometown: Conway, SC
What position are you running for? Secretary
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? I would like to change the interaction between the Downing and Hartbride campus in order to make it more of a whole community.

Name: Courtney Butler
Major: International Hotel & Tourism Management
Hometown: Middletown, RI
What position are you running for? University Senator
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? I want to help clubs and large events get more frequent and effective, fun events on and off campus. I also would like to better connect students with administration and faculty to meet their needs academically, financially and personally.

Name: Ashley Fudala
Major: Sports/Entertainment/Event Management
Hometown: Manchester, New Hampshire
What position are you running for? University Senator
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? I feel like making things throughout campus better understood. By being a part of SGA, I would have a better understanding of the clubs and organizations, and with this I would be able to get more people involved in all areas.

Name: Elena Melkko
Major: Counseling Psychology
Hometown: Hopatcong, New Jersey
What position are you running for? University Senator
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? As a leader in SGA, I aspire to help the voices of the student body be heard. I hope that by working with administration, I will be able to help collaborate the desires of the students and the staff to continue in making Johnson & Wales University the ideal place to learn and live.

Name: Terry Mullen
Year: Junior
Major: Accounting
Hometown: Houston, TX
Position running for: University Senator
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? I believe that creating a more enjoyable and comfortable environment is something that we all need, and I would like to be part of making this happen.

Name: Michael Ferranti
Year: Junior
Major: Network Engineering
Hometown: Cranston, RI
What position are you running for? Executive Vice President
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? I would like to bring together all the students and improve campus life. I believe that JUW has some great programs that are overused because the culinary program is so large. I would also like to work on the meal plan for on-campus students.

Name: Noah Seeger-Pont
Year: Junior
Major: Entrepreneurship
Hometown: Los Angeles, California
What position are you running for? Executive Vice President
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? I would like to make further contributions to the nutrition initiative to publish the nutrition information of all foods at all dining areas on campus for health-conscious eaters or those who would like to become more health conscious.

Name: Alexander Mark
Year: Junior
Major: Hotel & Lodging Management
Hometown: Flemington, NJ
What position are you running for? Treasurer
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? I want to help promote JUW as more than just a culinary school. I feel that JUW has some great programs that are overused because the culinary program is so large. I would also like to work on the meal plan for on-campus students.

Name: Aleska Grigsby
Year: Freshman
Major: Marketing and Communications
Hometown: Peabody, Massachusetts
What position are you running for? University Senator
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? I would like to work towards making more students living on campus. I would also like to see improvements on extending the down city gym hours, as well as improving the meal plans for those living on, and off-campus.

Name: Somphich Kattosomkul (Pak)
Year: Sophomore
Major: Hospitality Lodging Management
Hometown: Thailand
What position are you running for? University Senator
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? I would like to make people know more about SGA, because it is like a good family for me. Also, I want to see domestic student and international student be friends more.

Name: Lauren Foligno
Year: Freshman
Major: Sport Entertainment/ Event Management
Hometown: Jackson, NJ
What position are you running for? University Senator
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? I want to get more students involved on campus. Our school has so much to offer, I would like to make sure every student is aware of all the programs JUW has to offer.

Name: Karl Uzcaliagu
Year: First Year
Major: Business Administration
Hometown: Fairfield, CT
What position are you running for? University Senator
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? I want to address the issue of Domestic and International Barrier at JUW. With an overly abundant percentage of students from diverse backgrounds attending JUW, I feel it is important to promote more cultural programming on campus through my role as Senator.

Name: Blanca Pefeter
Year: Freshman
Major: Fashion Merchandising & Retail Marketing
Hometown: Peabody, Massachusetts
What position are you running for? University Senator
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? I would like to establish a better open relationship with the students and improve the level of communication between students and SGA. As a goal, I would like to improve the overall experience for students at JUW.

Name: Soon Ji
Year: Sophomore
Major: Hotel & Lodging Management
What position are you running for? University Senator
If elected, what do you want to change or affect on campus? I plan to be elected and would like to look into the possibilities of having different events on campus. I want to change how the dorms have limited hours (lounge) and want to make a social space (coffee) where students can hang out for free.

Via Involvement Network
BY 4/18
Technology & Design

OOOOUYA
Colby Fraser
Staff Writer

The highest growth in the gaming industry comes from mobile gaming. Mobile gaming apps are usually free or very cheap, and fairly easy for developers to produce. The OUYA, a new micro-gaming console, merges the gap between cheap mobile apps and console gaming. Small in size, the OUYA’s CPU and GPU are similar to those found in phones. It also has 1GB of RAM and 8GB of internal memory.

This console is advertised as $89 and every game is free to try. That is unheard of in the gaming industry and a clever marketing approach. On OUYA’s website, the company puts in bold that their console is the first totally open video game console. This means everyone can modify any of its parts, and anyone can develop apps.

An open console concept has many people saying, “Shut up and take my money.” The console’s release date is in June, but those who backed the company on Kickstarter have already received their consoles. The complete “hackability” of this console taps into a new, untouched market.

Design Students Display Their Art at Anchor Gallery
Kyle Brennan
Assistant Editor

Opening night at Johnson & Wales 2013 design showcase was a massive success. This showcase was created to give design students a place to illustrate their hard work over the past year. Anchor, a local gallery, and AIGA JWU chapter graciously hosted the event. Many of the School of Technology’s top students submitted beautiful pieces, which were then juried and displayed.

This event has run a couple years consecutively, and each time the students’ craftsmanship and design skill shines brighter. Impressive displays of packaging, branding, animation, website design, and much more filled Anchor’s walls and drew a large crowd.

The gallery will be open until May 2 on 42 Rice Street in Providence. If you missed the grand opening of the showcase and would like to meet the artists and other industry professionals, head over to Anchor on May 2 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. for the closing night festivities. Less than a mile down the road from the Downcity campus is where Anchor is nestled amongst historical lofts; take a stroll and enjoy fellow students’ design work!

3D Printing: the Future of Creating
Ryland Grodinski
Staff Writer

3D printing was once an expensive luxury reserved for the select few who could afford it, but recent advances in technology have pushed it into widespread use. Anyone from tech startups to large corporations can get their hands on a quality 3D printer for about $1,200, and we’ve only just begun to see the potential of these machines. Domestic use has revealed a variety of creative uses for 3D printing, besides just cheap product prototyping.

For those unfamiliar with 3D printing, it is a method of creating a three dimensional object based on a computerized model or wireframe. The process uses lasers to cut through materials such as plastics, rubbers, and metals. When this technology first came into the picture in the late 1800’s, materials were limited to filmy wax and thin plastic. Now, you can easily find a composite plastic mixed with powdered metal, allowing you to create something equal in strength to an actual steel component. It’s this type of advancement that has put 3D printing in the spotlight. This isn’t just a way to put together inexpensive 3D prototypes; it’s a way to literally print a high quality product.

Sculptrio, a 3D printing company based out of France, has decided to try their hand at building a business around printing, spare parts, and “odds and ends” type of products. They began with creating an adapter for iPhones, making them compatible with older generation docks. The adapter itself was simple—basically just a piece of plastic shaped to fit a phone. It could be printed cheaply and quickly, and because of this, Sculptrio didn’t need to hold any inventory, they just printed them out as they received orders. The founder of the company, Clement Moreau, had this to say about their products: “This adapter is opening a new field of 3D printed spare parts for a lot of different devices. Battery covers, clips, docks, handles, a lot of things can be lost, or become unusable because some other device changed or has been updated.”

The best part of 3D printing is its potential for home use. It’s convenient to be able to order cheap plastic products from someone online, but it’s even better to be able to simply print your own stuff as you need it. Even as recently as 2002, a 3D printer could cost upwards of $50,000. In just six years the price for a basic printer has dropped to a little more than $1,000 and will inevitably get cheaper as the technology becomes more available. 3D printing isn’t just for engineers and manufacturers anymore. Soon enough, you could be printing your own very tools, replacement parts, toys, or anything really—in your own home.

It’s exciting to think about how, while this technology has come a long way in just a short amount of time, we’re only beginning to see its potential. With dropping prices and growing consumer use, it may not be long until the 3D printer becomes a common household product, used to create anything you can think of. The question is, when you get your hands on one, what will YOU make?

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