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The Connection

Bringing Students and Faculty Together Since 1998

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The Fastest Growing Nation in the World

By Shane Berliner

Looking for an out-of-the-ordinary place to relax and enjoy world class hotel service, private, pristine beaches and breathtaking scenery that cannot be matched? If so, you may want to head to Dubai, one of the seven emirates that make up the United Arab Emirates (UAE). Located along the southern coast of the Persian Gulf on the Arabian Peninsula, Dubai is the most populous emirate in the UAE with almost 2.3 million people. A large portion of its economy in Dubai is dedicated towards its tourism efforts.

Roughly 7.5 million tourists travel to Dubai each year, a number which is projected to reach 10 million tourists by 2010. The emirate features many tourist hotspots that are unlike any others on Earth. One of these oft-visited destinations is The Burj Dubai—a skyscraper that measures 2,684 feet, making it the tallest man-made structure in the world. Dubai is also home to the 1,050 foot tall Burj Al Arab—the second tallest building in the world used exclusively as a hotel. It is self-promoted as being the world's only 7-star class hotel. The Royal Suite, the Burj Al Arab's most expensive suite, costs roughly \$7,000 USD for one night! Though staying at this hotel is not for everybody, just seeing the pillars lined with gold in the hotel's atrium might be enough to appreciate its



The Burj Al Arab Hotel

beauty.

Additionally, there are several projects to be completed soon that will only increase the tourism value in Dubai. They include the Hydropolis Underwater Hotel and Resort – which will be the world's first underwater luxury resort; the Palm Islands (Palm Jumeirah, The Palm Jebel Ali and The Palm Deira) – which, upon completion, will contain over 100 luxury hotels; exclusive residential beach side villas and apartments; marinas; water theme parks; restaurants; shopping malls; sports facilities; and health spas on artificial islands made of rock and sand. Also included is The World – an archipelago of 300 man-made islands that are constructed as a rough map in the shape of the continents.

Whether you choose to visit one of the emirate's towering skyscrapers or one of its lavish hotels (there are more than 70, five-star class or higher), Dubai offers something for everyone. If you are in to shopping, every January the Dubai Shopping Festival is held, which is an event that turns the entire emirate into one massive shopping mall. The festival is complete with boutiques selling anything from clothing and perfumes to electronics and furniture. There is never a dull moment in the bustling emirate of Dubai – you may even want to consider it for your next vacation!

Upcoming Events STHM Senior Seminar Presents

Nov 5th

Madden Tournament
8 pm - 11 pm
Howard Gittis Student Center
Atrium
Contact:
Dyonne Crudup
dyonne.crudup@temple.edu

Nov 10th

Qdoba Fundraiser
11 am - 10 pm
(must have a flyer and purchase an entrée and drink)
Contact:
Kathleen Rafferty
kmrafferty@temple.edu

Nov 11th

Career Day
9 am - 12 pm
Mitten Hall

Nov 11th

Etiquette Seminar
6 pm - 8 pm
Alter Hall 33
\$5 per person
Contact:
Austin Case
austin.case@temple.edu

Nov 15th

Applebee's Flapjack Fundraiser
8 am - 10 am
\$5 per person
Contact:
Diana Huynh
dianahuynh@temple.edu

Nov 18th

Qdoba Fundraiser
11 am - 10 pm
(must have a flyer and purchase an entrée and drink)
Contact:
David Kangas
DKangas@temple.edu



School of Tourism
and Hospitality
Management
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY®

Student Services Spotlight - Jarvis Bailey



Jarvis Bailey
Academic Advisor
215-204-1754
Email:
Jarvis.bailey@temple.edu

By Kalvin Louw and David Orr
What drew you to Temple/STHM?

Well I started out in 2000 as a student at the Community College of Philadelphia (CCP) on 17th and Spring Garden and was there for two years. Now my passion is sport and recreation, but my interest at the time was computer information sciences (CIS). While in that program I realized that CIS was not the field for me, it was more of a hobby. My experience at CCP led me to researching sport and recreation programs. As a transfer student I knew a program like this existed and research showed that Temple's program was a step ahead of the rest. It provided a good balance of research and requirements that were hands-on, such as Senior Professional Development Seminar and two internships.

Was there anything in particular that drew you to your current position?

I graduated from the School of Tourism and Hospitality Management (STHM) with my Bachelor of Science degree in Sport and Recreation Management in the fall of '06. My first salaried job was, oddly enough, as a Hospitality Manager with the Philadelphia Museum of Art. I realized hospitality was not for me and that a career in sport and recreation would best suit my interest. While working, I began my graduate degree at Duquesne University in Leadership and Professional Advancement. The degree program was blended and provided a unique experience on site and online. While pursuing my graduate degree, I worked for a non-traditional university as an Educational Advisor and I loved it! I hated to resign from such a position but the opportunity to work for Temple was too intriguing. I returned to Temple University in September of 2008. I was hired as an Operational Manager for Student Pavilion under the Department of Campus Recreation. Months later, I was informed about an available Advisor position in STHM. It was no mistake that I

jumped on an amazing opportunity to advise in the college I graduated from.

What do you find most challenging about being an academic advisor?

I was a student from 2003 to 2006, at that time, STHM was a lot smaller. STHM has grown significantly and the program is much bigger and it keeps growing. So, one concern is access. In higher education access is always an issue, not only for the purposes of enrollment, but also in terms of accommodating students' needs. Janet Distel, the Director of Undergraduate Affairs in STHM, and I are attempting to revitalize the advising services throughout the college while simultaneously encouraging and teaching students to become independent. Students must develop the social capital or the know-how to navigate through the made available resources appropriately to enhance their chances of successfully completing their undergraduate degree.

What is the most valuable advice you can offer to STHM students?

The most valuable advice I can give is to maximize their time within STHM and while at Temple. Student's must be innovative and find ways to be more marketable. Students need to discover other credentials that will complement their STHM degree without extending their graduation date. Minors, concentrations, and study-abroad opportunities are all popular examples of ways to increase their marketability. Students should think about graduate school as well. The level of competition is fierce. Students are competing with each other along with those who are victims of a struggling economy and have been laid off. Individuals who fit such a description could have years of work experience.

Speaking of expanding your education, what are you studying at the moment?

I am taking classes as a non-matriculated student in the College

of Education at Temple University. I completed my first class, EDU 5101—Research Design, this summer and I am taking my second course right now, EDU 5601—The Two Year College. I am also interested in a similar program at Drexel University and will shortly begin the application process. Wish me luck!

What is your favorite thing about your job?

The students! Each student is unique and presents an interesting outlook on life. With different strengths and weaknesses, each encounter is different and that makes my job interesting. Helping students through their problems and seeing them overcome their weaknesses is very rewarding. I like that our college is small enough that it allows every encounter to be intimate and gives me the privilege of knowing each student and the opportunity to develop a relationship with them. Students must feel connected. This connection retains the student.

What is one thing STHM students do not know about you that we should?

I am allergic to forty-three (43) different items such as horses, shellfish, raw tomatoes, weeds, pollen, dust, certain types of oils and Chap Stick. Another interesting note about me is my love for the number nine (9). I was born September 9th, 1981. So I was born on the 9th month and 9th day. If you split the year I was born ('81) and add 8 + 1, you get 9. Then if you add 9 + 9, which is the month + the day, it equals 18; which is 81 backwards and the year I was born. Multiply 9 x 9 and it equals 81, which again equals the year I was born. Superstitious people might think I am the supernatural or maybe a good luck charm!

What is your favorite hobby?

I like being active; going to the gym, playing football and basketball. My fiancé and I love to watch movies, so, that plus dinner is penciled in for every Friday night.

Student Spotlight- Nick Wagner

By Jason McKee and Patrick Jennings

After nearly four years of a college education, it is pretty evident that every student has a vastly different situation than those sitting next to him or her. Some students live and work on campus, others work and live at home while commuting to school, and others are able to concentrate on their schoolwork with no worries of an outside job. In this spotlight, we focus on a student who went to Temple University following high school for a period of time, spent two years working in the “real world,” and has since returned to finish his degree while working at least three jobs.

Nick Wagner entered Temple University in 2002 after graduating from Father Judge High School. After a tragic death of a close friend, Nick left Temple and spent two years working as an air-

plane mechanic. However, after spending two years at a job that Nick explains he hated, he decided to go back to school to receive his degree. Nick took a few classes at a local community college, and then re-enrolled at Temple University to pursue a degree in Sport and Recreation Management. While most students work at a local restaurant or continue working at their jobs from high school, Nick has worked as a high school football coach from the time he was 18 years old.

After working for his alma mater at Father Judge High School, Nick has since taken a position at Archbishop Ryan High School as the varsity football team’s defensive backs coach. A real student of the game, Nick admits to watching and breaking down game film during the few spare minutes he finds throughout the week. Those few spare minutes he finds a week usually translate

into three hours of sleep per night, if he is lucky. Between finishing his senior year of college, coaching football at Archbishop Ryan, and working two other jobs for a few extra dollars, Nick has basically mastered the art of time management.

Nick hopes that one day his passion for football and teaching translates into a successful career coaching defense in the Southeastern Conference, arguably the best conference in college football. When he is not coaching, working, or going to school, Nick is spending time talking to coaches at the University of South Carolina or Penn State University and soaking up all of the football knowledge that he can. After spending just a few minutes with Nick, watching him draw up plays, and talk defensive football, it would not be smart to bet against him.



Nick Wagner
Sport and Recreation
Management Major

Save the Dates!

STHM Alumni Panel
Nov. 17th
1 pm - 3 pm
Kiva Auditorium
Temple University

Philadelphia Heart Walk
Nov. 14th
8:30 am - 12:00 pm
Citizens Bank Park
Contact:
Natalie Dickerman
ndickerman@temple.edu

Who Says Being Bilingual Does Not Benefit You?

By Robert Kang

With the national unemployment rate being at an all-time high, students and recent graduates are being forced to look globally for employment. However, Korean college graduates are remaining optimistic through these tough economic situations. Unable to land employment after graduation, Koreans are looking overseas to their motherland, South Korea, to embrace their newly acquired skills and knowledge. With the U.S. labor force becoming very populated and competitive, simply obtaining a college degree does not suffice in today’s U.S. job market. Left unemployed, Koreans and non-Koreans alike are beginning to travel abroad to fully optimize the potential of their degrees. Through the formal education

received in the U.S., graduates are presented with many opportunities, like teaching English at full-time and part-time Korean schools or after-school academies. This involves teaching classes or even providing private English tutoring sessions. With an average rate of \$25-\$35 an hour, graduates are enrolling in successful careers by teaching English to native Koreans, who are desperately trying to acquire the so-called “universal” language. The teachers and tutors are also presented with accommodations such as free cellular phone service, free round-trip airfare, and a plethora of other benefits accompanied by the position. The only prerequisite for this opportunity is that one must be able to speak fluent English, while also possessing the language skills

to successfully communicate with both students and administrators in Korean.

Throughout high school and college, students are taught to pick up a second language; however, many neglect this advice. Koreans break the mold; they are forced to bridge a gap between their first generation parents and the English world. Speaking two languages from a young age, second generation Koreans are maximizing their potential and beginning to see the benefits of being bilingual in a very diverse world. Not only does this give second generation Koreans a sense of pride in their culture and heritage, but also it provides a useful asset in the globalized world economy.



Malcolm Glazer-Pioneer or Failure?

By Joseph-Vincent Starecky

Since the English Premier League began in 1992, the shareholders have dominantly been from England and other European countries. Only recently has a team been under the primary control of an American businessman. In 2005, Malcolm Glazer from West Palm Beach, Florida, became the first non-European primary owner of Manchester United, one of the most prestigious football clubs in the English Premier League.

From the moment he took over Manchester United, Glazer was under immediate scrutiny with the Manchester United faithful. The

Manchester United supporters believe that the team should be in the control of a devoted fan as opposed to a businessman who holds no real connection to their beloved club. The biggest fear from the fans is the major debt Manchester United is currently facing. Their concerns are valid; the team has increased ticket prices by over 42% in the past three years in an attempt to gain more revenue.

In response to the increased prices, the fans took a strong stance against the ownership by Glazer. They have organized boycotts of games, while thousands of fans refused to renew their season tickets.

Fans still support their team, but refuse to attend their home games at Old Trafford, but instead are choosing to attend games on the road.

Malcolm Glazer has found success in the United States as the owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, but he is not having the same good fortune with Manchester United. The team is still in major debt, and he has no fan support from the Manchester fan-base. Despite Glazer's situation, other American businessmen have expressed interest in buying shares of English Premier clubs.



Nicola and her Spanish roommate with Granada, Spain in the background

By Nicola Gleason

The United States has a reputation for thinking of itself as being the biggest, baddest country. Though that can be a negative title, in truth, what this country does greatly affects the countries of which most Americans cannot name the political leader. But the world knows our leader. As a student in Spain for the two months on each side of the 2008 Presidential election, I was able to witness how great an interest, globally, there was in the election, and how this translates to tourism.

Granada, in the south of Spain, is a beautiful town where students of every nationality walk *Gran Via*

GL-OBAMA-L Tourism

intermingled with Spaniards of every age, hippie nomads, Moroccans who have crossed the Strait of Gibraltar to work, and tourists. Last fall, all these factions wanted to talk politics with any Americans they encountered.

The eight-year Bush administration left its indelible mark, and most of the people who approached me about the election--all but one, in fact--fervently favored Obama and swore they would question the mental stability of United States citizens if McCain was elected. No matter one's affiliation, it is obvious that the election of Obama was and will be an impetus for change in the world's

perception of the States. Many people will respect our country more, and inevitably will want to visit. In addition to the influx of tourists that has already hit places like Chicago and Hawaii for their Obama-themed tours, visitor numbers are greater in general. In fact, right after the election, in late 2008 into 2009, there was a 17 percent increase in visitors from Western Europe.

Even if you do not like Obama, you must admit that for our tourism and our standing in the eyes of the world, he has done wonders already. Granada is proud of us; we should be too.

Will Rio Be Ready for 2016?

By Josh Kropf

On October 2, 2009, the International Olympic Committee voted to award the city of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil the 2016 Summer Olympics. This was an historic moment because it signified the first Olympics to be held in South America. It is also only the second time the Olympics are being held in the Southern Hemisphere (the first was in 2004 in Sydney, Australia). This was a great achievement for Rio de Janeiro and has really increased the pride in the city and the country. However, these feelings changed 16 days later, after 29 people were killed in a gun battle between rival drug gangs just miles away from where the

Olympics will be held.

The shoot out took place only five miles from where many of Rio's Olympic facilities will be located. The violence raged as eight buses were set on fire, and a police helicopter was shot down and forced to crash land on a soccer field, resulting in the death of three police officers and injuring of three other officers. The Governor of the Brazilian State of Rio de Janeiro said that over 60 million dollars would be allocated to better equip local police forces against such violence in the next six months. The city has also mobilized thousands of officers in an attempt

to quell the increasing violence.

These events have left many wondering if Rio de Janeiro was in fact the best choice to host the Summer Olympics. However, Brazilian officials say that this has only strengthened their resolve to make Rio safe for the Olympics in 2016. Brazilian officials say that violence like this mostly occurs in segregated areas outside of the city and that they have plans in place to stop it. They also cite the fact that Rio has held other large events in the past without major incidents, most recently the Pan-American Games in 2007.



Globalism and Haiti: A Love-Hate Relationship

By Devan Roberts

Haiti, the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, was affected by globalism even before the word was introduced to the English language. Haiti was the result of the only successful slave rebellion in the Western Hemisphere. It has been marginalized by industrialized nations and victimized by the interests of foreign capitalists that have, in effect, perpetuated the colonial-like practices that have contributed to the deplorable conditions that citizens of Haiti face today. Unrelenting strife has plagued the citizens of this island nation since its inception. Extremely serious problems like lack of education, infrastructure, security, disease, unemployment, and political turmoil have kept the nation of Haiti from developing into a stable, more prosperous nation where its citizens could enjoy a greater quality of life.

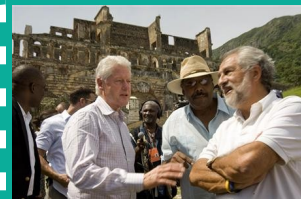
However, recently, there has been a silver lining in the dark clouds that have circled Haiti. Globalism, which has done so much to affect Haiti negatively, may now help to alleviate some of the economic

and political hardships that have faced the nation. Improvements to the levels of security have worked to spark interest of foreign investors and expansion of the tourism industry in Haiti is, finally, a real possibility. The Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti, is almost the mirror image of the troubled nation. The Dominican Republic has enjoyed relative economic prosperity through its ever expanding tourism industry. Last year the Dominican Republic, a country with a population of only 9 million, attracted 2 million tourists which accounted for 55% of the nation's GDP and employed 64% of the country's workforce. With improvements to security and infrastructure, Haiti's economy could soon develop in the same way as the Dominican Republic.

Signs of a positive change for Haiti are beginning to show. On October 1st, former president Bill Clinton, the United Nations (UN) special envoy to Haiti, made a visit to the island in an effort to increase foreign interest in investment. Royal Caribbean

Cruise Lines has announced plans to construct a pier for the world's largest cruise ship in Labadie, on Haiti's pristine north coast, at a cost of over \$55 million. In addition to these positive signs, the U.S. Agency for International Development is granting an initial \$15 million in financing that will, among other things, promote tourism in northern Haiti by training Haitians as tour guides and hospitality workers. The Haitian government has also approved a \$1 million project that would expand Haiti's international airport in Port au Prince enough to accommodate large passenger jets from Miami and New York.

Change for Haiti will, by no means, be overnight, but the renewed interest in tourism and foreign investment are small signs of the prosperity that the Haitian economy and its citizens may eventually experience. Though the process of globalism has worked against Haiti in the past, hopefully it can work to help the nation of Haiti and its citizens enjoy a brighter future.



Clinton – Haiti 10-09



Haiti North Coast

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Apply online on e-Recruiting

[Lake Naomi Club Operations Manager Pocono Pines, PA](#)

Apply online on e-Recruiting

[Camden Riversharks Spring and Summer Internship Camden, NJ](#)

Apply at: <http://openingdaypartners.teamworkonline.com/teamwork/jobs/jobskey.cfm?s=camden#26141>

Guess the Flags Game

How well do you think you know your flags? Test your knowledge by identifying the following flags. (Hint: Each flag represents a country that is discussed in this newsletter!) Answers on page 8.



1. _____



2. _____



3. _____



4. _____



9. _____



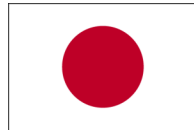
5. _____



6. _____



7. _____



8. _____

The Great Balancing Act

By Tara Miller

A popular children's book by Dr. Seuss, *Oh, the Places You'll Go*, provides wise advice suggesting, "So be sure when you step, step with care and great tact, and remember that life's a Great Balancing Act." After studying abroad in Australia, I realized the great balancing act is relevant to outlets other than daily life. Destination management, specifically in cultural tourism, demands a great balancing act between front-stage and backstage tourist experiences.

Researchers categorize a front-stage tourism approach as one that creates a formal service, production, or demonstration, while a backstage approach involves a more natural interaction between the host and guest. This type of authentic experience is highly demanded by seasoned travelers; however, it creates a challenge for tour suppliers. For example, Aboriginal Tourism is a key interest for people traveling to Australia, but a concern exists in the Northern Territory which involves respect for sacred sites. Uluru, or more

commonly referred to as Ayers Rock, is one of Australia's most recognizable icons and a very sacred Aboriginal landmark.

Tourists flood to this massive sandstone in order to see its beauty and climb its surface. Development around the landmark brings not only economic benefits, but also challenges involving the conservation of Aboriginal cultural values. Aboriginal people do not climb Uluru because of its spiritual significance. They softly ask tourists to refrain from climbing by posting an under-sized sign at the base, but those tourists eager for an authentic experience often ignore this request for their personal enjoyment.

Therefore, the study-abroad program I completed compelled students to understand this critical cultural challenge. We were personally tempted by the opportunity

for a backstage tourist experience, but we understood the level of disrespect that followed suit. In order to succeed in the great balancing act, the Aboriginal community has created a guided



Ayers Rock

"walk about" around the perimeter of Uluru. This satisfies tourists' hunger for an authentic experience while maintaining the integrity of a sacred icon. Their success should motivate other tour suppliers to find a better balance between the manageable front-stage and the highly demanded backstage tourist experiences. Tourism leaders of today and tomorrow must make sure that every traveler's step is with care and great tact so that they, too, can be part of our global balancing act!

Juxtaposing Japan

By Alina Alter

Everything you've heard about Tokyo is true. The neon signs, crowded subways, throngs of businessmen, the outrageous fashion, the gadgets and anime, the Zen gardens, the geishas, the bowing, and the remarkable cuisine. I spent the spring 2009 semester studying in Japan, and found every moment of it educational, inspiring, and fascinating. One of the most intriguing aspects of the country is its dichotomous nature. Japan (and particularly Tokyo) is full of contrasts, most notably, the juxtaposing of the old and the new. The



image of Japan as "the land of the rising sun" compared to the image of Japan as a mecca of cutting-edge fashion, innovative design, technological advancement, and incessant pop culture trends provides a nearly irreconcilable representation of the country. Shinto shrines stand next to designer stores, kimono-clad women shuffle along beside Harajuku teenagers dressed as Disney characters, and traditional hospitality abounds among ultramodern accommodations. Nowhere else on earth is there a country with one foot so deeply rooted in bygone eras and another running full-speed into the future.

Japan is cutting-edge with regard to *things*, and yet very traditional with regards to *people*. It is an extremely efficient civilization characterized by punctuality, a rigid code of conduct, and an emphasis on details and organization. And yet, the society is notoriously sexist and highly stratified. Women have almost no opportunity for upward professional mobility and the sense of "place" imposed on everyone can be extremely stifling, stressful, and depressing. The urgent pace and pressure of urban life contrasts almost humorously with the serenity and tranquility of the gardens and rituals that continue to thrive. All this combines to create the captivating and incomprehensible mix of old and young, tradition and innovation, and chaos and calm that define Tokyo and make it the unique locale that it is.

Student Poll:

Please rank from first to third, the order of preference to visit the destination.

-Barcelona, Spain
-Melbourne, Australia
-Bangkok, Thailand

Barcelona, Spain finished with **44%** of the votes among those polled. Melbourne, Australia received **31%** of the votes, and Bangkok, Thailand received **25%** of the votes.

"For me personally, I want to visit Barcelona because of the rich culture and history the city has."

-Dave Kangas

"I adore Australia's emphasis on care-free living and environmentalism, and would like to visit this city as it is the country's artistic and musical capital."

-Alina Alter

"Barcelona is a city with great nightlife, but also quieter paseos if one does not want to have to weave through throngs of people; and there are miles of beautiful beaches."

-Nicola Gleason

"Thailand has been growing in popularity as an ecotourism destination, and has stayed true to its original culture as a destination."

-Patricia Kaisinger

USA Basketball in Argentina

By Marley Abram

This past summer, I was fortunate enough to be able to become a member of the support staff for the USA Basketball Developmental National Team. This was the second time I was able to work with a USA Basketball team, and of course, I was honored to be invited back. However, this time I was extended the opportunity to travel with the team outside of the country. The team I would be helping was scheduled to play in the 2009 FIBA Americas U16 Championship in Mendoza, Argentina. Before this, the farthest I had traveled outside of the country was a weekend drive to Toronto.

Before going to Argentina, I had no idea what to expect, but surprisingly, it was not much different from the

United States. Their buildings look the same as ours and they drive on the same side of the road as we do, although apparently stopping at stop signs is optional. You hear a lot on the news about how people overseas do not like the United States, but that was not the case in Argentina. The people there were fantastic, and they treated us like family.

The food was, by far, the most interesting part of the trip. Of all their culinary exploits, my favorite would have to be their steaks. Steaks that would normally cost an arm and a leg in the United States were available for the price of casual dining. On top of that, we were in the middle of wine country, so a high-quality bottle of wine was always available for a reasonable price.

It is possible to get Ameri-

can food in Argentina, and there was a McDonalds a few blocks from our hotel. However, navigating the language barrier made ordering an adventure. On my last trip to McDonalds, I accidentally ordered about five hundred chicken nuggets. They also eat hot dogs in Argentina, but instead of our customary ketchup, mustard, and relish, they prefer mayonnaise to top their hot dogs.

I had a great time in Argentina and would encourage anyone who can take the opportunity to go. Since leaving Argentina, I feel that I have lost my fear of traveling overseas and gained a respect for Argentina that will stay with me for the rest of my life.

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 Diane Nobles, Erin Higgins

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 Internship
 Philadelphia, PA
 Apply online on e-Recruiting

[Phila. Airport Marriott](#)
 Guest Services/ Front Desk
 -Part Time
 Philadelphia, PA
 Apply at:
<http://www.marriott.com/careers/jobsearch.com>

[The Rittenhouse Hotel](#)
 Sales Intern
 Philadelphia, PA
 Apply online on e-Recruiting

[Quality Hotel](#)
[Philadelphia Airport](#)
 Accounting/Human
 Resources Assistant Intern
 Essington, PA
 Apply online on e-Recruiting

[Clinton Street Bed and Breakfast](#)
 Intern
 Philadelphia, PA
 Apply online on e-Recruiting

[Westin – Mt. Laurel](#)
 Front Desk Supervisor and
 Night Auditor
 Mount Laurel, NJ
 Apply online on e-Recruiting

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 4pm - 5pm
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Answers: 1. Haiti; 2. United Arab Emirates; 3. South Korea; 4. Brazil; 5. Australia; 6. Argentina; 7. Spain; 8. Japan; 9. Great Britain