University remembers Bill Hazard, IT staff member

Abby Bora
Editor-in-Chief

On June 5, campus faculty and staff received an email from Chief Information Officer of Information Technology, Marianne Doran-Collins. Her colleague and friend, Bill Hazard, had passed away suddenly on May 30 from a heart attack, at the age of 46.

"When anyone passes, you keep thinking, oh, I want to tell Bill that," coworker Tracey Jackson, a network administrator for IT, said. She mentioned that everyone was surprised to hear Hazard's age; they all thought he was so much younger. "He was so young, so full of life. I find myself still so shocked that Bill's gone."

At the time of his death, Hazard was attending Johnson & Wales, working on a degree in network engineering. He had recently passed his Cisco Certified Network Associate test, and was almost finished earning his degree. According to Doran-Collins, Hazard will be awarded a posthumous degree.

"I believe Bill had a strong affinity for JWU," Steve Hess, a Network Administrator in IT, said. "Following his graduation, with his vast experience and knowledge, Bill could have gone virtually anywhere."

Before coming to JWU, Hazard, who was born in Rhode Island, worked as a supervisor for Cox Communications out of state. During his past three years in school, he worked as a student assistant in IT. Not long after he began that position, Hazard proved himself to be a strong worker, and was given more acceptance than others, Jackson explained.

Friends, colleagues, and family attended a memorial service for Hazard on June 7 at the Bell Funeral Home in Providence. "Hearing the stories from Bill's friends and family at his funeral service helped to reinforce everything that I saw in him," David Nardolillo, the manager of network services, said. "Bill would always make time for and

Continued on Page 2

Bridge Center Duck Tour

Autumn Hawkins
Staff Writer

JWU's Bridge Center hosted a Duck Tour in Boston on Friday, June 6. Duck Tours are a classic Boston activity, where tourists climb aboard an "amphibious landing vehicle" and listen to their "conDucktor" as he or she points out all of Boston's historic must-sees. After a drive throughout the city, the vehicle is then plunged into the Charles River, where the tour continues.

Before the tour, JWU students were allowed free time to sightsee, have lunch, and watch street performers around Quincy Market. About 30 students attended, and some had the opportunity to drive the boat along the river. The Bridge Center's Michael Waugh and International Student Advisor Colby Yeaton ran the trip. The Duck Tour was an opportunity for those still on campus or in Providence for the summer to meet new people and take advantage of Providence's proximity to Boston. Couldn't make this trip? The Bridge Center is planning a trip to Block Island this July. To find out more about this trip, and to keep updated on other cultural activities throughout the school year, visit www.facebook.com/jwubridge.

JWU gets a touch-up

Bradly VanDerStad
Staff Writer

Just like the students who will return from break with great tans, Johnson & Wales University is going to look much improved by the end of the summer season. Many buildings and facilities are being renovated: McNulty, CBCSI, the Wildcat Center, and Harbor View, to name a few.

Christopher O. Placco, Vice-President of Facilities Management at JWU, said, "Summer is our busiest season and we try to take advantage of the quiet residence halls and classroom buildings as much as possible. We are in the midst of a ten million dollar renovation at Harbor View and expect to be completed by September 1. The entire dining hall, kitchen, and R.I. room will be renovated, and all student rooms will receive a significant amount of work." Placco also mentioned that refreshing all JWU residence halls is an annual occurrence, and that every student room is painted and furniture is repaired or replaced.

On the topic of McNulty Residence Hall, Placco said, "McNulty is experiencing the fi-
Whos running for governor?

Democratic debate held at PAC

Abby Bora
Editor-in-Chief

What's one thing all three democratic candidates for Rhode Island's next governor have in common? They believe the state should become R.I.'s state appetizer.

The candidates, Clay Pell, Gina Raimondo, and Angel Taveras, agreed on some other hot topics as well—marijuana legalization (not now) and abortion (pro-choice). What sets them apart, however, was discussed at Campaign 2014: Democratic Gubernatorial Debate.

WPRI's Eyewitness News partnered with the Providence Journal to host the event at the Providence Performing Arts Center (PPAC) on June 10. It was free and open to the public, but guests were required to register ahead of time online. The Republican gubernatorial debate will be held next Tuesday.

A crowd gathered outside of PPAC before the debate began, showing support for the candidates through chants, signs, and stickers. The debate started promptly at 7 p.m. Pell opened by stating "I am not a politician." He mentioned his involvement as United States Senator, President Obama and national security, the Coast Guard, and his former position as U.S. Education Department's assistant secretary.

Tavernas, the current mayor of Providence, followed, saying that he knows how to struggle and succeed, and that his experiences as mayor have prepared him for the role of governor. As for Rhode Island as a whole: "I know I can do better," he said. Raimondo, R.I.'s general treasurer, gave the last opening statement. She focused on R.I.'s high unemployment rate, the highest in the country. "It's time for a governor with courage," she pledged to do what's necessary to lower that rate.

Despite diverse questions, some clear trends emerged in the candidates' answers. Pell made it clear that he stands for "working Rhode Islanders," and would immediately raise the minimum wage to $10.10. Raimondo reportedly re-ferred to her plan to increase jobs, which would include tourism, manufacturing, and textiles. "I'm relevant to take taxes," she said, opting to eliminate corruption and waste first. Tavernas said that "Rhode Islanders are going to save the economy," mentioning the talent and location that make the state unique.

The serious nature of the debate was broken up by questions from citizens, submitted online, and rapid-fire, funny topics. It was a Christmas tree or a Holiday tree? All three answered Christmas.
A greenhouse and garden for growing school spirit

Julia Abbiss
Copy Editor

The nationally expanding farm-to-table movement in America has hipsters everywhere enthusiastically insta-gramming their “I can’t even” meals, and has local economies profiting. The trend makes sense. Restaurant owners and chefs create lasting bonds with their farmers, the food is noticeably more fresh, and patrons teeter with the warm, fuzzy feeling of knowing they contributed to a sustainable practice.

While our culinary campus trains chefs with an extensive knowledge of all things food, there is a large gap in our cur-riculum: the lack of an on-campus greenhouse and community garden. An education in growing seasons, sustain-ability, and basic planting skills are vital tools for young chefs. This was realized by Chef Paul Malcolm of the Charlotte cam-pus, who established the JWU COOP.

Since 2010, Charlotte stu-dents have been able to enjoy the COOP’s professional greenhouse, community garden, and composting pile, both independ-ently, and in the classes whose faculty have incorporated the facilities into their curriculum.

Here’s what I want to know: why is this not a university-wide movement? I was out-raged to find this opportunity not available to all campuses across the country. Johnson & Wales is in such a unique po-sition to form a collective unit with all four campuses and provide those enrolled with activities and events that can be cel-ebrated nationally.

With the Centennial cele-brations focus on boosting JWU’s lagging school spirit, the proposal of a greenhouse and community garden on cam-pus could not come at a better time. While individual cam-puses would have their own community-building activities, the potential for “battle of the campus” events and university-wide sustainable movements are excitingly endless.

Being the co-president of Providence’s JWU Green Col-laborative (name subject to change) with student Emily Williams, our goal for this up-coming school year is to work with the Providence communi-ty to build our own greenhouse and community garden on the Harborside Campus, along with raised beds in the Downtown campus. The idea has already sparked excitement. In less than 24 hours, our online petition on Facebook received over 120 likes. When implemented, JWU Providence students will see a wave of community in-volvement unlike any other, from culinary majors, environ-mental sustainability minors, and merely interested students alike.

If you would like to see Providence be home to the next “COOP” please like our page at https://www.facebook.com/jwucommunitygarden which will serve as both a petition and information portal for support-ive students. If we can establish this in Providence, there’s no stopping the other two campuses in creating one of the first nation-wide opportunities for all JWU students.

What do you like about staying in Providence for the summer?
I like the weather, and I like some parks around here. They’re not that bad.

Pierre Pignault
Junior

Human Resources and Risk Management

What’s the most awesome thing you’re doing in Providence this summer?
The most awesome thing about me staying here for the summer is being able to attend my first Pride this weekend.

Gabby Ferguson
Senior

Culinary Arts, Baking and Pastry, and Food Service Management

What are you looking forward to the most this summer?
“I’m going to see the Manchester United game in D.C. and I’m really excited for it. I’m pumped.”

Alisha Diaz
Junior

Baking and Pastry and Hospitality

How volunteering can help you

Elizabeth King
Staff Writer

JWU students log thousands of service hours per year, primarily through the help of the staff at the Feinstein Com-munity Service Center, who coordinate community rela-tions and projects. However, some students say that they do not know how to correctly include their service hours on their resumes. Adding the experiences you gained during your volunteer hours can potentially put you ahead of the competition, so it is vital to know how to properly categor-ize this information.

Whether you volunteered at a one-time event, or performed ongoing service for an organization, you can always enhance your resume with experience relevant to the position you’re applying for. Many applicants not only put paid jobs on their resumes, but create a general “Experi-ence” section where they can include both paid work and volunteerism. This shows that you have the care and dedica-tion to do work for the benefit of others, and also allows em-ployers to see how your service relates to the career you are applying for.

For example, if you have volunteered with a food bank, you have gained customer ser-vice skills and culinary experi-ence that would be great to put on a resume for any entry-level foodservice job or internship. Someone going into a retail or customer service-related position would benefit from performing service such as an-swering phone calls or greeting guests for a nonprofit’s office. Volunteering with a therapeutic riding farm would be fun-tastic resume-building experi-ence for both equine majors and those looking to work with special needs children. There are limitless volunteer oppor-tunities in the surrounding community, so virtually any-one can find experience that will help them later on in life.

When building a resume, it is best to match experience and skills to the position you’re applying for. Volunteering for Relay for Life, for example, may be a wonderful experience, but it will not necessarily benefit you if you’re applying for a line cook position. For this reason, the staff at the Feinstein Com-munity Service Center sug-gest considering “skills-based volunteering” when looking for resume-building options. Take into consideration what you want to do with your fu-ture, and find an organization that needs help in that field. Spending some of your down-time helping others can not only make everyone involved feel great, it can also help you pay the bills later on.

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4 LIFE & STYLE

Makeup junkie on a budget

Jess Stewart
Staff Writer

When I first arrived in Providence, I was so excited that there was finally a Sephora within walking distance. Back home in Pennsylvania, the closest Sephora is an hour away, and my town has only recently got an Ulta's. The distance never stopped my addiction from high-end products though, and I knew that it would only get worse when I got to school. After about a month, I had realized I was right about my beauty addiction turning into something more, but not in the way that I thought.

Coming to school and living off of my Dairy Queen paychecks, I realized that I wanted to become smarter with my money and stretch my dollar bills as far as I could. But I still wanted to try out new beauty products regularly, which is how I began to experiment with all of the products in the CVS beauty section. So far, here are some products that have proven to match up to some of the higher end brands available on the market.

- Maybelline Instant Age Rewind Dark Circle Eraser - $6.99. This product replaced my Urban Decay Concealer, and the Dark Circle Eraser is half the price. I think this is probably the best concealer I have ever used. It does the job, and it stays on for hours. Tip: Remove the sponge applicator, it harbors a lot of bacteria and can cause you to break out. Plus, you will save more product.

- L'Oreal Voluminous Million Lashes - $7.00. I am a huge fan of the Buxom Mascara that retails at $20, but this mascara gives the exact same effect for half the price. It's the only drug store mascara that does not irritate my eyes or flake off.

- Revlon Colorburst Matte Balm - $5.74. If there is ANYTHING to buy, it is this product. I can't get enough of them, and I can't seem to find a flaw. They have an incredible staying power, and they actually stain your lips throughout the day, so reapplying isn't necessary (though recommended). While they are matte, they do not dry out your lips; rather, they nourish your lips to prevent them from getting trapped. This product is ideal for Providence winters.

- NYX Jumbo Eye Shadow Pencils - $3.95. Okay, these have been around for a while, and a long-term favorite of mine, but I can't not include them. If you do not own one of these, especially in Milk, you are missing out. These products are a steal for the staying power and the pigmentation that they have. Honestly, you would have good luck with any NYX product. They are absolutely the best drug store brand, and they have recently come to CVS. I can't wait to play with the brand more next year.

L'Oreal Voluminous Million Lashes
Photograph // Ultra

Julia's Journeys: Amsterdam

Julia Abbiss
Copy Editor

Amsterdam: A land of can- nabis, canals, and counter-cul- ture. This city sums up every man's ideal "gays weekend." "Coffee shops" act as watering holes for marijuana enthusiasts, while scantily-clad ladies in the district over usher those of the opposite sex inside their red light windows. Being a female that doesn't partake in weed-related activities (and I'm truly not just saying this because my column is read by JWU administration), I definitely felt like a minority amongst.

Fascinated by how this taboo-infused city functioned, my travel partner and I purchased an enormous cone of quintes- sential "Vlaamse Witte" (Flemish fries), and headed down to the Red Light District. After securing a spot along the canal, our study began. As men in groups of three to five would make their way down the street, working women of every size, shape, and color would excitedly knock on their glass doors. When they gained the attention of those passing by, the show began. The act varied from girl to girl, but generally a seductive dance would ensue, followed by a negotiation at the door. These interactions would last for a couple minutes, with approximately 95% of the men deciding to turn the woman's offer down. The other 5% would be welcomed through the door, and a curtain would be drawn, leaving the rest to imagination.

I wish I could say that we took full advantage of this beautiful city. But the red light observa- tions and a visit to the infamous Sex Museum were our main ven- tures. Unfortunately, we were on the last leg of our two-month trip, and only gave ourselves 18 hours to explore everything. Our exhaustion fueled our lack of the "go hard or go home" attitude, making us instead focus on the "go home" portion. Amsterdam ranks as one of my top cities to go back to. So, if you've been ac- cepted to study abroad in Bel- gium, or planning a backpacking trip of your own, make sure you cut out some time for Amsterdam and/or the surrounding Dutch countryside.

Tomato mozzarella salad recipe

Amy Ganz
Staff Writer

Recipe and photo credit to: Ina Garten/Food Network

A tomato mozzarella salad is the perfect lunch, side dish, or appetizer for a light, healthy, and delicious meal. It's simple and easy to make, and you can always add something more, like balsamic vinegar.

Ingredients:
6 small tomatoes or 4 me- dium
1 pound fresh mozzarella

10-15 basil leaves
2 table spoons olive oil
Kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper

Start by slicing the toma- toes and mozzarella and arrange them on a plate or in a bowl. Drizzle the olive oil on and sprin- kle the seasonings. And you're done.

You can serve this at room temp or chill it. Store any left- overs in the fridge for lunch later in the week.

Photographs // Julia Abbiss
Summer must-haves
Alexis Smith
Staff Writer
The top trends for this season are to die for and will have you shopping for days. According to ELLE magazine, crop tops are here to stay. You can pair them with practically anything: high waisted skinny jeans, high waisted shorts, high waisted skirts, skater skirts, and even baren pants.

Another trend that is huge this summer is graphics. ELLE.com says, “prints and patterns pack a serious statement.” Design vary from Aztec prints to squares or any other intricate design. They are on many tops as well as shorts, pants, and maxi skirts.

Finally, Vogue says that the mono trend is back, with black and white being a huge must this summer. Black and white tends to be featured in many graphs, so be on the lookout for these two-in-one trend pieces.

Strawberry summer salad
Krista Christensen
Culinary Arts / Life & Style Editor
Summer is the perfect time to take advantage of all the fresh produce that is available at your local supermarket or farmers market. Fresh fruit paired with vegetables is a great addition to any summer salad. This recipe incorporates strawberries both in the salad itself, and the dressing to create a fruity combination. Enjoy.

Ingredients for the Strawberry Vinaigrette Makes about 2 cups
2 cups strawberries, quartered and rinsed

3/4 cup white balsamic vinegar
3/4 cup olive oil
2 tablespoon Dijon mustard
2 teaspoon honey
1 garlic clove
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Method of Preparation: Puree all ingredients in a blender until smooth.
Ingredients for the salad: Serves 4
10 oz. pre-packaged spring salad mix (Dole or any other brand)
3 cups strawberries, rinsed and sliced
2 cups blueberries, rinsed
2 cups cucumbers, peeled and sliced
1 1/2 cups goat cheese, crumbled
1 1/2 cups honey roasted peanuts

Method of preparation: Combine the salad mix, strawberries, blueberries, cucumbers, and half of the peanuts and goat cheese in a large mixing bowl. Toss with the salad dressing. Top the salad with the remaining peanuts and goat cheese. Serve.

Grilled chicken, steak or shrimp can be added to this salad, if desired.

A table of interesting finds at the Providence flea market
Photograph: Jocelyn Garey

Photograph: /pinterest.com

Photograph: //closetcooking

A page from the Providence Flea Market
Photograph: Jocelyn Garey

Photograph: //closetcooking

Abby Bora
Editor-in-Chief
For some students, a summer is a time to relax and recharge. While for others, it can be a time to try new things. Providence Flea (prov-idenceflea.com) offers summer residents a place to shop for new furniture, truly unique decorations, and enjoy snacks and live music. The flea market, which Yankee Magazine: Best of New England Travel 2014 Editors' Choice named the "Best Vintage Finds" takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday until September 14, just in time to decorate a home before school starts. It's located downtown on the Providence River Greenway, only a short walk from campus.

Vendors supply crafts, vintage finds, re-purposed furniture, and more. Food trucks also attend the Providence Flea, and live music from names like Patty & Buster entertain shoppers. Outdoor summer shopping in Providence doesn't stop there. On Wednesdays and Saturdays, the Providence/Hope Street Farmers Market (farmfresh.org) offers students produce, banch products, dog food, and more, grown naturally by local farmers. The market is from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, and will continue until October 23.

Choosing to shop at local farmers markets and flea markets may do more than provide students with unique products; it may benefit the environment. Flea markets encourage the reusing and repurposing of old products, reducing the amount of both the new goods being made and trash being produced. "Flea markets make sustainable personal," Science Associate Professor Mark Hagen said. "Someone's trash may be someone else's treasure, significantly reducing the percentage of solid waste going to landfills."

Farmers markets, Hagen explained, lessen the environmental costs of shipping materials, fuels, as well as the ones that go along with distribution and retailing. An additional bonus: "Farmers markets are a realistic and doable option to improve students' access to healthy food," Hagen said. "They also support local economies directly."

Residents of Centennial House have been helping the local community and environment by volunteering at the Winter Market at Edgewood Congregational Church. Kevin Walton, president of Centennial House, said that it was "really cool to see" how the students built ties with the local farmers. They invited two farmers for dinner at Centennial House. Walton also stressed the value of the farmers market for the culinary students amongst them, saying, "We're all excited about fresh, organic food."
6 ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Modern Baseball: No, not the sport

Gabrielle Wilson  
Staff Writer

There are a lot of reasons why I like being home in Connecticut for the summer: seeing my friends, sleeping in a bed larger than a twin XL, and of course, going to more concerts. Connecticut may only be slightly bigger than Rhode Island, but it has a really rich local music scene. Whether it’s a house show or some local bands opening for an out-of-town show, there is a lot of great talent within the state.

So, when Philadelphia’s Modern Baseball stopped in Hartford on June 6, they had no problem finding local bands to open for them. A total of seven bands played the Webster Underground, a small room that is always packed to the brim with fans. Of the seven bands, three of them call Connecticut home.

Mourning from Chicopee, Mass., opened first, and while it’s usually hard to attract attention when opening a show, due to people still coming in the door and walking around, they delivered a strong set of their songs, which are heavily grunge influenced.

MikeShakes, who are from Glastonbury, Conn., not only have a name that makes me hungry but also play punk music with awesome brittish, in my opinion. After MikeShakes was Somewhere in Time, a much lighter sounding band from Mystic, CT whose pop-punk melodies are the kind you want to dance along to.

The last band to show some home state pride was Sorority Noise, and you could tell they were playing their home show by how energetic the crowd was. Their setlist was comprised of songs off their new album Forgettable, which is nine songs that are short, fast, and loud.

Anyone who calls their genre of music “anti-pop” is a band that’s going to grab my attention, and The Hotelier from Worcester, Mass., definitely did so with their newest album Home. Like Nolaplace Is There. I definitely recommend giving this record a listen, and although I had known of the band prior to seeing them live, the songs sound even more amazing live than they do recorded.

The last surprising band, and the furthest away from home, was Tiny Moving Parts from Benson, MN. They are one of those bands where you can see the energy they put into performing in their faces. In addition, they just look so happy to be playing music. I had the pleasure of having a conversation with TMP’s singer, Dylan, last month and he is just such a nice, happy person that it makes me happy, as a fan, to be supporting such a cool band.

By the time Modern Baseball was ready to take the stage, the room was full of kids who were hot, sweaty, and ready to hear what they had come for. Even though their guitarist, Brendan, wasn’t at the show due to having a sprained ankle, Camden from Sorority Noise filled in and didn’t miss a beat. Although the room felt like a sauna, such a good performance was worth it, and it’s always interesting to watch people graduate high school with fly over the crowd when stage diving. Not a bad way to spend a Friday night.

Celebration of America’s birthday

Kaylyn Abbott  
Staff Writer

It’s not every day that America turns a year older, and England certainly knows how to celebrate. If you are staying in Providence, there will be no shortage of entertainment for you over the holiday.

Providence will be hosting its annual BankRI Independence Day Celebration at India Point Park on July 4 with a free concert by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Pop Orchestra, beginning at 7:30 p.m., followed by fireworks at 9:15 p.m.

2004 City Stadium will also be having fireworks after the PawSox play on July 3.

Seekonk Speedway is having fireworks on July 5 with a thrill show beforehand, beginning at 5:00 p.m. The show will include drag racing, figure 8’s, and spectator races that allow anyone to race their car on the track.

Whether you drive or hop on the RTPA, there are plenty more opportunities for you to celebrate. Head on down to

Bristol, R.I. and watch the oldest Independence Day parade in America at 10:30 a.m. that thousands of people come to see every year. Battleship Cove, located in Fall River, Mass. will also be having fireworks on July 4, with the gates opening at 7:30 p.m.

Take the train up to Boston for a week of fun during their annual Boston Harborfest from July 2-5. Where better to celebrate and learn about Independence Day than in the cradle of the American Revolution itself?

A good summer read

Katherine Cook  
Staff Writer

There are many lessons to be learned from the New York Times Best Seller, Looking for Alaska. While I discovered what many famous people’s last words were, and got to explore the different ways one can get out of a “labyrinth,” I mainly realized that John Green has a mission to make all his readers feel pain and heartbreak throughout his books. Green is known best for his novel, The Fault in Our Stars (TFIOS), also known as “the book of the decade.”

While I don’t believe this book is as good as TFIOS, it’s still worth the read. Green published this novel in 2005, which gives the reader a chance to see how his writing has evolved and improved up until the 2012 release of TFIOS.

The novel follows a character by the name of Miles Halter who decides to attend Culver Creek Boarding School, where he’s in search of his “great perhaps.” While there he meets the eccentric, beautiful, and highly unpredictable girl, Alaska Young. She pulls him into her world and shows him a side of life he’s never before seen and has yet to experience and it isn’t long until he’s head over heels for her. Then one night the unexpected happens, and afterwards nothing and no one is the same.

While the story may seem like a slow read, Green does a fantastic job of bringing the characters to life. At times, it even feels as if you are in the boarding school right alongside them planning the next prank, or smoking a cigarette down by the lake. Green is also able to take real life situations, religion, and questions about life, and excellently weave them into his story.

The reader gets the chance to see how teenagers handle their personal triumphs and tribulations. If you are looking for a book that anyone can relate to, then this will be a great summer read for you.

RATING: ★★★★★
Annual Jwu athletics Golf Classic

Nick Hendry
Staff Writer

On August 11, Johnson & Wales Athletics will host its annual golf tournament at the Metacomet Country Club in East Providence. The 113-year-old golf course has what many consider the best putting greens in all of New England, providing an impressive location for what the event flyer calls “A four person team scramble.” The Second Annual Jwu Athletics Golf Classic is one of the many events that raises money to support JWU athletic programs. Along with the course play, there will be additional contests throughout the day for the golfers to participate in.

The tournament, planned by staff and coaches of the Athletics Department, starts at 9:00 a.m. with a “Shogun Start.” Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. for those who have not registered online prior to the tournament. To close out the day, an awards banquet will be held after the tournament at 2:00 p.m. The cost for registration is $100 as a player, $50 for the lunch if you are not a player. There are also multiple levels of tournament sponsorship, ranging from $100 to $2,014, which is the Centennial Four stormed Spon- sorship. The proceeds of the tournament benefit the Athletics Department, and participants can choose to have their fees benefit a sport of their choice.

Last year, the tournament was sold out at 146 players, and a similar turnout is expected this year. According to Lou Parento, the men’s and women’s golf head coach, over $10,000 was raised last year, an amount they’re hoping to surpass this year. He said the goal of this tournament was to create an opportunity for all branches of the JWU family to support the enhancement of our athletic programs. Participants can sign up online at providence.jwuuathletics.com.

Yankee stadium intern prepares for career in SEE

Abby Boro
Editorial/Chef

Emily Lyons worked with Experiential Education & Career Services to set up her internship at Yankee Stadium. “Internship is the number one way to land a job in any economy,” Ashanka Aqsa, the assistant director of employer relations, said. Many companies, including Yankee Stadium, will be back on camp- pus in the fall for career fairs. For students interested in the Yankee program, Lyons shared her expe- rience.

1. What are your responsibilities?

I work for the catering department, which is a part of Legends’ premium services department. I set up, oversee, and break down catered events around the stadium. I also as- sist in scheduling catering staff, building menus and contracts with clients, and ordering inven- tory.

2. Why did you choose this internship?

I did not want a typical 9-5 job where I sit at a desk all day. This job requires long hours and a lot of different duties, which I enjoy at the end of the day, I find very re- warding.

3. How will it help you pre- pare for your career?

The Catering Department is the only department in the sta- dium that gets to work in all the membership clubs and luxury suites. We’re in all the kitchens, we work with the bar staff, we even cater events for the Yankees themselves, allowing us access to the team’s clubhouse. With that said, this job is allowing me to get a feel for many different jobs in the stadium. Also, interacting with the many departments is a great way to build my profession- al network.

4. How has what you’ve learned in the classroom helped you in your internship so far?

I am a sports, entertainment, and events management major at Jwu. Classes I have taken that helped me the most since I’ve been here are Event Manage- ment and Facility Operations.

5. Do you have any inter- esting stories from your intern- ship?

The first event that I was in charge of executing by myself had everything that could go wrong. The first event was the First4D game server and one houseman (man who sets up tables and chairs and moves heavy furniture) called out so we were short-staffed. One of my servers overslept and was two hours late. There was a major ac- cident on the GW Bridge so the chef was an hour late. The one server that was there and I had to set up the entire room for a 40-person breakfast and meet- ing. Luckily the chef arrived 30 minutes before the guests did. He had cooked the food the night before and locked it in the walk-in so we were able to get it to the event venue and set up in time. The second server arrived 15 minutes before guests arrived. And just to add to my stress level, this event was for the vice presi- dent of Stadium Operations (who I really wanted to impress). Once the event started, everything ran smoothly and no one could tell the chaos that went on earlier. As we were breaking down the event, the VP of stadium ops came over to me and thanked me for all the work I had done.

E3 2014 review

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The Electronic Entertainment Expo, better known as the “E3” is by far the biggest annual gaming conference for develop- ers and hardware companies to show the latest and greatest for upcoming years. About this time every year, my YouTube subscriber box floods with vid- eos of game releases, teaser trailers, and entire conferences. A noob to E3 could easily con- fuse it as a conference for just the three major game consoles: Sony, Microsoft, and Nintendo. But E3 gives gamers all around the world newfound hope for the gaming industry, which was especially needed this year. Even after the 2012 and 2013 releases of next generation consoles, the gaming industry has been quite stale. Nintendo fell off the radar with the WiiU, while Sony and Microsoft re- leased the beautiful next generation of consoles, but have very few gamers to demonstrate the power of these paperweights. Microsoft was the first of the three to present. The tune they sang this year was quite different from last. In 2013, the talk was all about the hardware, and while hardware is impor- tant, it means nothing without software, which was the pri- mary focus this year. Hardware was not mentioned once this year, even though Microsoft just announced a Kinect-less Xbox One for $100 less to com- pete with the PS4. The biggest titles announced were related to Halo, Xbos’ bread and but- ter. Halo 5 and Master Chief’s Collection will be coming out next year. The collection edition- is all four Master Chief Halo games, featuring the re- mastered Halo 2: Anniversary, new digital series, and Halo: Nightfall.

The next contender was Sony’s conference. The biggest reveal is tied between Little Big Planet and Uncharted 4, which are both exclusive to PS4. They posed for indie games again this year, for those who prefer that cup of tea. Sony demon- strated more on Project Mor- phous, a virtual reality device for the PS4. Integration of the Vita seemed to be another main focus of their conference.

Lastly, Nintendo stole the show. The WiiU was the con- sole that no one bought. They announced a new Super Smash Bros for the WiiU and 3DS with Pac Man as one of the charac- ters. This game will be a console seller, along with a new Mario Party and Zelda game. With these fans favorites, Nintendo may be restored to its former glory.

So, who won this year? The simple answer is the gamer. The competition between these consoles is good for us because it keeps them fighting for the consumers’ money. We benefit because these companies are pushing out better and better content.