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Internships help obtain lifelong knowledge

LATEISHA GOODMAN
Corresponding Writer

Four years ago, Intern Estee Martin had a choice: she could escape Hurricane Charley’s wrath or help at her annual Calle Orange Festival. Martin opted to stay.

Martin said that choice and hard work made her stand out. In Jan. 2008, the latter became a promotions assistant, and a year later she became a part-time radio personality.

However, Martin, 23, said internships do not always result in employment. She advises students to focus their attention on gaining experience. The radio personality said gaining the experience is the most valuable part.

“People complain they don’t get paid for internships, but your experience is worth so much more than getting paid,” Martin said. “They go on your resume for the rest of your life.”

According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, Job Outlook 2008 survey, approximately 95 percent of the organizations value candidates with experience. This means more than half of employers take experience into consideration.

Martin said it doesn’t matter how students acquire their experience, just as long as they do. She thinks they should take an internship immediately after high school. Martin herself interned while attending Valencia Community College full time.

Finance major Niadil Champagne, 22, shares Martin’s enthusiasm, but said internships do not guarantee field experience. During fall, she interned with Marcus & Millichap Real Estate Investment Services. He said there was a slight shadowing involvement.

“I was trying to get to know the commercial real estate field better than when I graduated,” said Niadil said. “I only fixed copied and bound documents.

Niadil said he expected to witness, at least shadow a real estate broker or a real estate underwriter. Instead, the finance major said he spent the entire semester “bored.” The senior new intern at Rich Capital, was a lot of tedious work for a student who held real estate company.

Financial major Alana Champagne, 23, interned at Marcus Millichap in the same Niadil did. She said the senior associates kept their word and taught her every aspect of the industry.

“I felt that the senior associate, Nicholas Leduc, has fulfilled his promise,” Champagne said.

Champagne said she performed clerical work, but was given more responsibility. Because her internship was longer. She began interning in the fall semester without credit, but then received credit in the spring.

“You get out of it what you put in,” Champagne said. “You always start from the bottom.”

Experimental Learning advisor UBK have showcased that during the last few years, she has helped students in different departments locate internships and co-oping programs.

“One of the things we emphasize is what we tell students is when you see that new kid on the block, you end up finding it because they are the easiest things for someone to learn quickly,” said UBK.

In her opinion, students should know what they are committing to before they agree to an internship. UBK said this is important because interns may become disillusioned with their sta-

“One of the main problem is interns expect internships to be an answer to all their prayers,” UBK said. “They think it is going to be the miracle that lands them into a very well-paid position.”

UBK added that interns have to be assertive.

“I want to do something more pre-professional like a degree or three. I value the experience for helping him discover that his true passion is not research,”

“This internship doesn’t just look good on your resume, it helps you decide what you want,” Obeng said.

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Tropical Storm Bertha heads across the Atlantic Ocean

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Bertha continues to spread across the Atlantic Ocean. At 5 p.m. EDT Saturday, Bertha was centered about 1,150 miles west of the Cape Verde Islands. It was expected to be about halfway between the west coast of Africa and the Lesser Antilles late Saturday.

Mudslides saturated hills are near 80 mph with some higher gusts, but forecasters say conditions are expected to become more conducive for landfall over the next several days. The storm could become the first hurricane of the season later this weekend in the eastern Caribbean.

Bertha is moving at about 15 mph through the Lesser Antilles late Saturday night. The latest hovering Tropic Storm Bertha heads across the Atlantic Ocean.

School officials continue to do their part to get the school's arts campus. The university has hired two companies to help conduct hazardous material cleanups. Those efforts have helped to reduce hazardous material cleanups.
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Quality of staffing also studied

Facility-based assessments, MED or Minimal Data Set, which is resident-based, the OSCA database, which is an area resource file, and Medicaid/Medicare Expenditures,” was said. “The facility-based assessments, which are comparable to audio, are done only once a year due to the high cost. Deficiencies are usually given a 50 percent severity rating, which causes more deficiencies, which causes less quality. “These audits are very rigorous, and since the facility relies on heavily on federal subsidies, they can be closed down,” said Wan.

The MDS or resident-based assessment investigates the health problems, health services, etc. It allows pre-provision to be observed, considering 60 percent of patients will be released. Wan explained that stereotyping homes aren’t dead ends. Some people are hospitalized and need restorative care, and Medicaid and Medicare allow these charges. The OSCA database functions as an area resource file and gives information on the market influence, such as whether there are enough nurses and the number of patients and whether or not it is competitive.

The Medicaid/Medicare problem is to see what amount of money is spent in the production process and Marketing efficiency on both a facility and patient level. This information has only been compiled for Florida. It’s a price quote which accounted for the amount of time needed to complete the OSCA database. While there have been many first-rate journals and references, some of the population is elderly in China. Wan explained that nursing homes aren’t dead ends. Some people are hospitalized and need restorative care, and Medicaid and Medicare allow these charges.

“The question led them to analyze the relationship between efficiency and quality, and through this analysis, the team found that there was a positive association between the two. “In a cross-sectional perspective, there is no trade-off,” Wan said. “In the long run, there is much effect on efficiency; that has a similar question, so that facility directors aren’t left with unsolvable citations.”

“Anyone willing to offer information on optimizing quality while taking efficiency into account is helpful,” said Fred Pitts, the director of recreational services at the Life Care Center of Orlando. “Any help is welcome.”

Wan said he has four or five potential projects in mind. “This line of work is new. There was a grant formally for this type of model in China. About 13 percent of the population is elderly in China,” Wan said. So far, Wan has received many inquiries about the study, and he explained that their work has produced a lot of benefits aside from the money it will bring in, such as producing data and insights of colleges that serve a legacy for UCF.

“The book we are working on is a culmination of our business and serves as a benchmark and major reference for scholars,” Breen said. “It considered it a privilege to work with Dr. Wan.”

Prof. also Jesuit, philosopher

As Florida Atlantic University is a non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of learning, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is the intellectual center of the University. The College houses all the schools and colleges, including the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business and Economics, the School of Law, the School of Education and the School of Health and Human Services.

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Canadian Under-23 Team tabs former UCF rower

WILLIAM PENNY

UCF rower Catrina Pauls was named to the Canadian Under-23 National Team after outshining her collegiate career.

Pauls is a native of St. Margaret Hoelzer, Germany from July 17-23 National Team after competing in the World Rowing Championship in Bonn, Germany from July 7-12.

Pauls and her four teammates left for Germany on July 1, becoming the first Canadian team ever to compete in that event.

"We've been going for 12 years," said UCF coach Bryan Cunningham.

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Questions cloud Plancher's memory

was a quality person with an unassuming style. One of his stories involved a family in need. He was a team leader and fun to be around. As a coach, he had a fiery side that could push people to their limits.

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U.S. sprinter falls, fails to qualify for 200-meter

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Tax cuts bankrupt college education

"I can't guarantee you that we won't lose students," one university president said. "I can guarantee you because of the online distribution of course materials, because of the downloading of textbooks, because of their lower price; there may be some low-end enrolled programs that begin to disappear within a year." Those were the words of Barry H弭克, president of the University of South Florida, who testified that with the web comes a "new environment" that offers "huge opportunities." The problem is, he said, that "the only cost-effective way of teaching is to teach it online." There may be some low-end programs that begin to disappear within a year, he said, if the university doesn't make some changes.

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