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UCF professor wins fellowship to research meteorites

JONATHAN HINSEUSE

Robert Marc is currently a Ph.D. candidate in geosciences UCF recently won a prestigious fellowship to research meteorites during this summer at the National Museum of Natural History in Washington D.C. The fellowship, which is offered through the Smithsonian Institution, will enable Marc to study the physical properties of meteorites, including their rates of decay, density, porosity and susceptibility to being magnetized. "This money will help my study of the meteorites and will help me learn insight in the early history of this solar system during the time when the materials that make up the meteorites were formed," Marc says. "I hope that we can bring new knowledge about the origins of the universe and life in our solar system."

UCF to study nursing homes

UCF prof. uses grant for five-year research

JILLIAN KRESKI

UCF professor Thomas Wan recently received a five-year grant from the National Institute of Nursing Research for $860,000 to conduct research into the efficiency and cost of current systems for tracking patients with diseases. "This grant will enable us to work with the school and I'll work here, but I'm a member of several organizations that go beyond the facility level that are going to use these different assessments done through the federal government through the Medicare and Medicaid and covered the last 10 years," Wan said. "There were about 51000 facilities included in this analysis. This analysis only covered Medicare and Medicaid stays, since those facilities operate by the state and the federal government. There were multiple sources for the data."

Veteran of UCF winds down her 40-year career

DONALD THOMANN

After a 40-year career with UCF, Beth Barnes, vice president and chief of staff, announced her plans for retirement at a Board of Trustees meeting in May. "For me, it is now. It was FTU (Florida Technical University) when it first opened," Barnes began her career in 1968 as a charter faculty member at the English department. "First of all, she's held six positions at the university, including director of Graduate Studies and assist­ ant dean of Undergraduate Studies. She currently has additional responsibility for the Office of Diversity and the Department of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action, among others. "On the other hand, it is a unique opportunity to work in different roles at the university. She had an outstanding career, and I'm very proud to say that I've worked with her." As a charter member of the UCF faculty, she also served as the first faculty member in the school. "Much of my life is in this university and I want to remain involved. I won't work here, but I'm a member of several organizations that will work with the school and I'll be coming to football games and events. Of course, I'm going to remain a part of UCF."

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Internships help obtain lifelong knowledge

LATESHA GOODMAN
Contributing Writer

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

Martin said that choice and hard work made her stand out. In June, 2006 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 do on your resume for the most part.”

According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, the Outlook 2006 survey, approximately 98 percent of the organizational’s 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 Katie Baier, 22, shares Martin’s enthusiasm, but said internships do not guarantee field experience. During college she interned with Marcus & Millichap Real Estate Investment Services. He said there was a lot of clerical work, but Interns were given more responsibilities because her internship was longer. She began interning in the fall semester without credit, but then received credit at the end of the spring.

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

Experiential Learning adviser Ulla Isaac also shares the sentiment. In two years she has helped students get credit, but interns have to be assertive. "I told them to learn quickly," Champagne said.

"One of the things we emphasize when we talk with students is when you are the new kid on the block, you end up having to do basic tasks because they are the easiest things for someone to learn quickly,” Isaac said. In her opinion, students should know what they are committing to before they agree to an internship, Isaac says this is important because interns may become disillusioned with their status.

“Of the main problem is interns are expecting internships to be an answer to all their prayers.” Isaac said. “They think it is going to be the miracle that lands them in a very well-paid position, and I think that it very quickly expectation is set too short and very brief period of time.”

Isaac suggested they use the course assignments to get more out of their internships. She said the assignments are designed to help interns create goals and strategizing ways to achieve them during the course.

"I’ve recommended students to be more demanding than passive. She said it is not beneficial for interns to settle for a less than mediocre internship.

"I have to be magnanimous, “Martin said. “Of course they [employers] are going to make you do a little grunt work, but interns have to be assertive.”

Stephen Oebong, 21, a microelectronic biology major, said his internship helped him find his career. While Oebong was in high school he spent a semester conducting studies on fighting blood pressure at Bethune-Cookman University.

“My internship made me realize that I do not want to do research as a career,” he said. “I want to do something more professional like a doctor or dentist.”

Interviewing the potential employer for any experience, Martin said it doesn’t just look good on your resume, it helps you decide what you want. Oebong said. Nevertheless; Martin suggests internships to add the internship to his resume. He said that it will enhance his potential chances of being hired. Nnadi also plans on using the Marcus & Millichap internship on his resume.

“An internship doesn’t lock good on resumes, but it opens door opportunities,” Nnadi said. Martin said she recommend that students do it. The radio personality underlined that internships do not always result in employment. She said if that ever occurred an internship makes her feel confident about competing another job in her field. “I can change my mind and I can do it,” Martin said.

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Quality of staffing also studied

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Another 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 tradeoff, Wan said. "In the long haul, there is much effect on efficiency that has a detrimental impact on quality."

This research allowed the team to discover what the optimal level of efficiency is in order to maintain quality. Management consultants can be provided in order to help them take advantage of the findings. Only Florida's efficiency was analyzed; however, quality was taken into account for the entire country.

"There should be a balanced viewpoint of the ingredients of production," Wan said.

Feedback is offered upon request, 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 that he'd like to pursue this line of work. He believes there is great promise for this type of model in China. About 12 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 interest in the area for local governments to acquire 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," said Wan. "It is considered a privilege to work with Dr. W anx..."
Cooler weather helps keep California wildfires contained.

LOS ANGELES — Cooler weather on Sunday gave crews battling the enormous wildfire that was threatening nearly 2,700 homes in Santa Barbara County a boost to crews battling the enormous wildfire that was threatening nearly 2,700 homes in Santa Barbara County.

The four-day-old fire in the Los Padres National Forest, which had blackened about 330 square miles, spread slightly during the night but firefighting crews were able to keep it in check and firefighters on their toes.

The fire, fueled by 15-foot-high, dry summer grass and nearing higher humidity forecast for the next couple of days, he said, was forecast to grow slowly on all fronts Saturday night.

The fire, which had blackened all 330 square miles, was only 5 percent contained with full containment not expected until July 8, but morning forecast that moved in from the sea, helped prevent it from advancing in the fire's favor on Sunday, warned to be ready to flee.

Los Angeles County Fire Chief Darrin Parker, who took command of the fire on Sunday, said of the fire, "It's just a weekend, so it's no big deal," but acknowledged the fact that the summer semester itself is hard enough.

"Summer classes are a lot harder since you have to pack a lot more in six weeks," said Breanna Callejas, a junior finance major. "It definitely takes more out of you."

But for students, like Zapata, it could be a good thing.

"Summer sessions are concentrated but that can be a good thing sometimes because it's like immersion," Angley said.

On the flip side, some students who have been flipping through the course books during summer classes feel that transition terr that fog of a hump in the road.

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GOES 14 A satellite photo shows a large wildfire in the Los Angeles area burning near Santa Barbara, Calif., Saturday, July 1, 2006. The fire, which started Friday, has burned nearly 2,700 homes in Santa Barbara County and has blackened about 330 square miles.

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**For Love of Country**

**Canadian Under-23 Team tabs former UCF rower**

By **CRAIG BRYNN CUNNINGHAM**

The 2007 Adidas Film Festival Program, The Adidas® Sports Media Awards for Achievements in Sports, has been named the Great Canadian Under-23 Team representatives of the National Under-23 Team. The team will compete in the 2007 Canadian Under-23 World Rowing Championships in Poznan, Poland.

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**CYCLING**

**NORWEGIAN HUSKIES WIN 2005 TOUR DE FRANCE**

**By ROBERT HILL**

The Norwegian Huskies have won the second stage of the Tour de France, sending home another erfahren, Japanese, and Mexican teams. The race is a stage race that runs from 1 to 1200 km. The teams are led by the French and are divided into two categories: the elite and amateur. The teams are divided into two categories: the elite and amateur. The organizers of the Tour de France have decided to create a new category, which will be added to the first one in the future.

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**Sprint Cup**

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Catalyzing Momentum: Nadal captures Wimbledon

STEPHEN WILSON

WIMBLEDON, England - Rafael Nadal ended Roger Federer's five-year reign at Wimbledon on Sunday, winning a riveting, five-set marathon to claim his first title at the All England Club and signal a changing of the guard in men's tennis.

Nadal held off a spirited comeback by Federer from two sets down to prevail 6-4, 6-7 (6), 6-7 (6), 6-7 (5) to become the first Spaniard to win Wimbledon since Manolo Santana in 1968, and snapped the Swiss star's All England Club winning streak at 49 matches and overtook Federer on grass-court runs at 65.

Nadal found the opening he needed after a second set of 67 to 65 in the fifth set, when Federer's king was nearly gone. The Swiss star missed four match points in the fifth set, opened up a 5-2 lead in the final set and fell into the net on Nadal's 14th unforced error on match point.

Nadal did not let his back to

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U.S. sprinter falls, fails to qualify for 200-meter
Online distribution: copyright violation?

Georgia State University is being targeted by copyright infringement because of its online distribution of educational materials without permission from the publishers, even though there are legitimate legal issues regarding photocopies. The university has been accused of distributing copyrighted educational materials to students, which is illegal under the 1976 Copyright Act. The university denies the accusations and argues that it is distributing educational materials in a legal and fair manner.

The case is based on the argument that the university is providing students with course packs, which are compilations of reading materials from various sources that students need for their classes. However, according to copyright law, the university is required to obtain a license from the copyright holders before distributing the materials. The university has been accused of distributing materials without obtaining the necessary licenses, thereby violating copyright law.

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