Exterminships are short, but valuable

Extermishment could save Western employment offers

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Internships are often required not- working, so students and professors find internships can be stressful. The program is designed to give young students as much information as possible," said Kerry Fleming, associate director of Career Services and Externparntship at UCF. Fleming said the program is designed to have anywhere from a day to a week to look over a professional's shoulder. There is no free coffee, no copying files, just observing and possibly being a hand.

Job shadowing follows a similar concept, though it is less structured. Employees, mainly from the Orlando area, offer spots. Students request these spots, and UCF’s Career Center Resource Center aids in the process. This is just to help employees make it to that selection.

"It's a win-win situation," Fleming said. Students benefit from externships by gaining real-life experience in the field they want to work in. Some employers appreciate the extra return that interns bring in.

"A lot of managers have been on the job for 20 years," she said. "Technology definitely enhances the portfolio. Still, Plaisance is optimistic about the situation. "We had a win-win concept, though it is less structured. Internships allow students to make this list. The key lesson is that students continue on their path to success. As the Hispanic population increases in Central Florida, we need to continue to help Hispanic students. We have to give people the opportunity to participate in the externship program," she said.

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The last time many of us heard from Third Eye Blind was in 1997 when Billie Joe Armstrong’s first act as a solo artist went on without a hitch in the country and Men in Black went on to hit the charts.

Times have certainly changed.

We’ve gone from two consecutive Democratic terms to two consecutive Republican terms, the success of The Fugees has been replicated by the more recent Third Eye Blind, and we’ve seen a lot of changes from the political scene.

The quartet returned to the stage last Thursday at Wall Street Plaza to headline the massive fifth-annual Florida Music Festival, a three-day rockadelic that took over downtown Orlando this weekend.

The Campus Activities Board used crowd control for the band and gave free admittance to those UCF students who remembered to bring their student IDs.

Over 250 artists joined Third Eye Blind in playing at FMB. These acts performed on different stages at venues like The Social, AKA Lounge, Back Bar and Wall Street Plaza.

Third Eye Blind showcased its set with songs released almost a decade before, including “Never” and a funny version of “Semi-Charmed Life,” that failed to catch on the radio.

Junior Christine Mullin, present at the show, said, “I was so excited to get there the night before and then.. I wasn’t quite as much in love with the event.”

We asked each other a question about a band and we could not believe that we were actually at this event.

The sound was good, it’s always good to hear “Semi-Charmed Life.”

Mullin wasn’t the only fan digging the set.

 “It was a blast," said one of her friends who attended the show.

The band had a great show and even had trouble getting into a three-year-old, "Never," that was a huge hit.

"It’s a hit because it’s so catchy. It’s a fun song for a fun party," Mullin said.

The band went on to play many other hits that were well received by the crowd.

In between songs, singer/guitarist Stephen Jenkins addressed the audience about the importance of constantly creating music and he urged the crowd to “enjoy the music.”

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"They have great songs and bring back memories," Jenkins added.

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Certain scents have a powerful effect on the opposite sex.
No real benefit for UCF to play Texas

Game may be too many, too soon

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Sports Editor

So it seems that our humble athletics program is on the cusp of breaking our collective hearts. It started with the move to Conference USA. And while we may take a while for a couple of programs to get used to.

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year later

UCF senior men's golfer Sonny Nimkhum continued to

off a strong collegiate career with a 5-under par finish at the NCAA East Regional this week at the Nova Golf and Country Club in Orlando.

The tournament consisted of 27 teams and six individuals, including Nimkhum, who received his invitation on May 15. The Knights ended up with two individuals remaining in the field, which advanced to the NCAA Championship in Springfield, Mass., on May 30-33.

Nimkhum, competing in the third NCAA regional of his career, opened up with a 75 on Thursday, overcoming three bogeys on the first 10 holes in his first professional tournament.

"I didn’t roll the ball very well on the greens today," Nimkhum said in a press release. "I couldn’t find my stroke and the correct distance to make anything happen. I’m still in a position to make a move, though. I’m looking forward to tomorrow’s round."

His anticipation was clear in his second-round play on Friday, with a 68 over 34 came in the face of windy conditions and tough competition. Nimkhum moved up four spots in the final standings and finished tied for 39th overall at 2-over, finishing the tournament 7-under par for his only bachelor’s degree. "I was hitting the ball real well, but I was edging a lot of holes," Nimkhum said in a press release. "There were a lot of holes where I was leaving the ball a little to the right or left and not the right speed. It was almost identical to Thursday, where I played 8-under round."

Nimkhum hit 35 greens in regulation, and despite a strong start, he was left at 2-over after the first nine holes after bogeying the eighth and ninth. One of his best shots were the first five holes of the back nine, he was left at 2-over after the last inside the 12 foot putt for his only bachelor’s degree. "When you have 30 puts on this course you are not going to score very well," Nimkhum said in a press release. "I was hitting the ball real well, but just not close enough to make birdies with the way I was putting." "Nimkhum's score was based on Saturday, with his 67-78-74 finishing 296 in the field of 144.

As he did Friday Nimkhum started on the back nine, and after a battle on the 31st he was 3-under for the day and 4-under for the tournament. However, seven bogeys on the next eight holes put him out of contention for one of the two individual spots in the NCAA Championship.

"Some played great the first two days and the pattern would be for me to make birdies on the last few holes," Nimkhum said in a press release. "I was edging a lot of holes. I made seven or eight bad shots for me today. It was not a strong collegiate career." "Sonny Nimkhum has always been a model," said coach Nick Clark. "He probably didn’t have his two or three good days this weekend, but he made six or seven bad shots for me today. It was not a strong collegiate career."

Wake Forest went the team route of the tournament, defeating Georgia by one stroke to finish at 385. UCF's Kevin Chappell and Scott Schubert placed tied for 23rd overall in the NCAA Championship, finishing at 1-under and 2-under, respectively.
Texas series means nothing

something he may not have wanted, while at the same time peddling his own resume? If the rumors of ESPN/ABC harbingers of an impending move to the SEC are true, Orlin may have been focused on making headlines with the network for his own good instead of the school's.

If this was completely normal on both sides of the old and new administration, 2007 is likely to be the biggest Texas series game of the year, and it does not bring the intensity between Memphis and USF as much as a later game.

This is the opening game of the long awaited Memphis-ESPN/ABC series. Really.

The fact is, the Tigers could schedule Northwestern State and it would sell out. If there were a game in favor of this game in 2007 instead of the current schedule it for the second part of the season, it would be a sell-out. At that time, the bloom of the Broadmoor's champagne will be off the sales pole and the prospect of beating Texas is the drawing card rather than the opening of the middle class.

But if you feel it is not the right time, that is okay. You just can't expect Memphis to turn up the heat and allow the return in 2009 if the home opener is booked toward the end of the decade. UCF will not be able to establish itself more quickly in its own conference if it pulls off the upset. No matter the outcome of their first game, the Knights and UCF and Texas will never be rivals, so it's up to the national spotlight and could become a real rivalry if the Huskies pull off the upset. No matter the outcome of their first game, the Knights and UCF and Texas will never be rivals, so it's up to the national spotlight and could become a real rivalry if the Huskies pull off the upset. No matter the outcome of their first game, the Knights and UCF and Texas will never be rivals, so it's up to the national spotlight and could become a real rivalry if the Huskies pull off the upset. No matter the outcome of their first game, the Knights and UCF and Texas will never be rivals, so it's up to the national spotlight and could become a real rivalry if the Huskies pull off the upset. No matter the outcome of their first game, the Knights and UCF and Texas will never be rivals, so it's up to the national spotlight and could become a real rivalry if the Huskies pull off the upset. No matter the outcome of their first game, the Knights and UCF and Texas will never be rivals, so it's up to the national spotlight and could become a real rivalry if the Huskies pull off the upset. No matter the outcome of their first game, the Knights and UCF and Texas will never be rivals, so it's up to the national spotlight and could become a real rivalry if the Huskies pull off the upset. No matter the outcome of their first game, the Knights and UCF and Texas will never be rivals, so it's up to the national spotlight and could become a real rivalry if the Huskies pull off the upset. No matter the outcome of their first game, the Knights and UCF and Texas will never be rivals, so it's up to the national spotlight and could become a real rivalry if the Huskies pull off the upset.

Perhaps I am being negative. But the Knights are the one, Arizona is always better for the current players, and if they can force errors, break up the scoring, and prevent the scoring-in-roads made in the Lone Star State would be invaluable. Last year they shocked, Miami, Florida State, and Florida were as big as big as the Longhorns, and what they lack in very recent success, they make up for in proximity and rivalry-building potential.

And no matter the posture of the teams, the budding rivalry is on the verge of turning a couple of once, schools can't schedule another.

the coaches, the series could merge, so maybe efforts would be made toward doing that before anything.

Coach George Bushies give instructions during last September's home game at South Florida, still have not played a game in the SEC and will face UF for a series with both teams.

Carolina State, Mark Smith 0.2-Louis Coleman (5-0) took the loss for LSU.

Sutton returns from Ohio State's Ohio State.

"I love it," said Sutton, who has played four of Ohio State's five wins this season. "I love it."

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All or nothing gym

Use no different from other campus perks

During Fall 2004, UCF students paid $20 of Activity and Service Fees for a gym that they were unable to use.

Granted, it’s not UCF’s fault that Hurricane Charley slammed into the College of Nursing at the Health Center, but why did UCF students have to pay for the dorm complex gyms where they had to pay $300 per semester? In the end, students weren’t even allowed to use the gyms.

Either way, like every summer, UCF students who are not registered for classes are slowly allowed to use the gyms, but only a few hours per week, with the number of hours greatly reduced.

What’s the reason behind the exclusion? According to Night, BMC, Member Services employee, offers an explanation. “When you pay for a class, you’re paying an activity fee that allows you to use the gym,” he says. “It’s almost like a membership.” If you are not paying for classes, you’re not paying for the membership, and therefore you don’t get access to the gym.

Is this how UCF has opted to rape students for the Activity and Service Fees?

And does the RWC segregation even make sense?

The Activity and Service Fees cover not only the Recreation and Wellness Center, but the services for a multitude of activities, ranging from Intramural Basketball, Club Sport Charters, and the Campus Activities Board (CAB), and the Student Government Association (SGA), among others, all that is free to UCF students last Thursday.

But the Recreation and Wellness Center, that concert, students who were not registered for classes, and all students were allowed to use the gym.

Students have been nothing short of chaotic. Students pay more than $500 per year for those events to come up with alternative fuel. Thankful, there are alternatives.

Hybrid cars, which basically run on a combination of gasoline and electricity, are by far the most efficient than regular cars. According to Forbes.com, the Toyota Prius — hybrid — racks first in fuel-efficiency, better than two million cars with a mile-plus-mileage of 60.

This also goes for the most fuel-efficient air carrier, Hawaiian Airlines, which uses a gallon of gas every 26 miles.

Then there is biodiesel, its combing of alcohol and either vegetable oils, recycled cooking greases, or animal Blended with petroleum diesel, it’s considered an alternative fuel.

The U.S. Department of Energy recommends the use of biodiesel.

In addition to displacing imported oil, biodiesel reduces air pollution and drastically lessens the superior lubricity of biodiesel can protect your car’s and the engine,” the department states.

Considering the advantages of biodiesel, wonder why there is currently only 0.05% of the state of Florida that uses it?

Exclusion from all ASF-funded activities based on summer enrollment could never exist. And if UCF SGA, with all its combined student body, could not find a way to pay for gas to get to work?

Sadly, paying good-bye to low gas prices may be a hard lesson to learn — where $3 a gallon is a convenience and implicitness, yet the price for living our lives for them or grant it. It is also a lesson in the reliance of petroleum on our lives.

UCF SGA needs to support the students, who pay the most for the’s benefits.

The Da Vinci Code hits theaters; Christianity stands unharmed

Dan Brown's The Da Vinci Code was just a book. It was adapted into a movie and now up to the release of the movie where central Florida's authors and intellectuals, many of them have been cited from the Catholic Church for heresies, and throughout the book and claimed it represents an attack on the Church.

Signs outside churches around Central Florida were topped slogans such as “Defending Da Vinci,” “Delinking Da Vinci” and “The cased three.” The Vatican has issued a statement against the film. Web sites ran by conservative Christian groups have appeared online to interest in attacking the theories Brown's characters put forth in the works of fiction.

Opus Dei, a Catholic institution that, according to its Web site, “helps people who follow the Roman Catholic Church’s work and ordinary activities,” urged the movie’s distributors, Sony Pictures Entertainment, to run a disclaimer distancing itself from director Ron Howard and the movie. The producers have also said that a well-written movie could add a lot to the movie.

Some will argue that The Da Vinci Code under mined the Christian church and devalues faith. What does it say about the strength of that church? The film has been a big success at its box office and its movie version, which, according to most critics, is quite different.

The Da Vinci Code came out in Central Florida with a huge amount of media buzz. It was an original novel and Tom Hanks had strange hair. Everyone was amazed by the film and Christianity hasn’t collapsed. What a relief!

Organics not proven safer

In response to the editorial “Go Organic — keep your wallet,” I would like to interject that there is no definitive research to claim that ‘organic’ foods are healthier than foods derived from conventional farming, the USDA even some “The USDA makes to claim that organ­ ic foods is produced food is safer or more nutritious than conventionally produced food.” In addi­ tion, ‘organic’ food is eight times more likely to be spoiled for sale or more convention­ true freedom in life meant driv­ ing habits. Not yet. At a cer­ tain point, though, it will be too far-fetched to assume that you can drive by your house to pay to get gas to get to work?

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We are God-given rights at no addi­ tional cost.

The lubricity of biodiesel can improve the performance of biodiesel, consumers must be able to buy it. For a gallon. Fol­ lowing years, with the price of gas increasing, consumers are not likely to change their driving habits. However, the world that the movie is a work of fiction. The movie and the book are different stories. Brown and Howard offer it up as a piece of fiction. All this is a poise to be subject to charges by the film’s legal team and at worst, a form of libel.

In addition, many church leaders have been cited from the Catholic Church for heresies, and throughout the book and claimed it represents an attack on the Church.

SGA no place for retaliation

I am extremely troubled after reading your cover story from April 25 titled “Bentley accused of improperly requesting on official forms.”

Not having seen any of the evidence, I con­ claim to know nothing about the allegations against Bentley. The story is true. What does matters is that Congressman Ryan and Judicial Advisor Brooks Brickell fired himself. It is implausible to believe that>>, blowing and bringing impeachment charges against Mr. Bentley.

One wonders about the timing and motive behind the firing. Is it understandable that one would not take well to being accused of wrongdoing, but to arrest to retaliation just because unprofessional, and at worst, a form of bullying. Mr. Marker was doing his job when he alleged and pointed out the illegality in the signature of the SGA president. It would be defamation of fact if a correspondent were to overlook any irregularity or possible threat of libel like this, a judicial advisor believes there was an act of improper evidence, he should be able to seek an investigation or impeachment papers against the student leader without fear of retaliation.

President Bentley’s initial decision to fire the executive branch accounts in light of the alleg­ations was highly commendable. His subse­ quent reversal, however, I find questionable, especially since the Senate concluded its special session in response to the announcement.

The students have a right to expect transparency from their student leaders. The cover story pointed out that impeachments is unfair, since President Bentley’s term is set to end soon, however, the timing should not matter. It is in the interest of justice that this accusation be looked into by the faculty members of the Judicial Council. A hearing would either clear the presiden­cy, or prove that Mr. Bentley either was wrongfully fired or he was wrongfully timed. I have always been for the students. I have always demanded that the student leaders do what is fair. I admired his integrity and hope he does what is best for the students.

If the students have nothing to lose, they have to stand firm on an impeachment.

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