Florida hit hardest by unemployment, students feel it most

MIRIAM ARIAS
Contributing Writer

The State of Working Florida 2010 report, recently released by the University, shows that 80 percent of Floridians are underemployed, with another 12.3 percent unemployed.

Eisenhauer calculates it will take at least four years to return to a stable economic state.

Eisenhauer said, "People are abdicating for the economy to create basic economic distribution to balanced economic distribution to advanced economic distribution to balanced economic distribution to adequate earning course credit and gaining experience representing clients in actual cases.

According to her research, young workers, ages 16 to 24, are being affected the most with an 18 percent unemployment rate in 2009, which, according to her, is much higher than the average unemployment rate.

"The economy is in a bad state," said freshman Erin Muro. "I have learned to be frugal with my money since it is so difficult to make it and school leaves little time for work."

She also found it interesting that men, particularly in the construction business, have been affected more than women by this struggling economy.

According to statistics, more women work in education and health services and until 2007, many men worked in construction. Eisenhauer sees this as an opportunity to balance out the work areas.

"The more we can get people to spread out, the quicker we can get our economy back in track," Eisenhauer said.

When presented with the ongoing debate concerning whether minimum wage should be enforced or not, Eisenhauer simply states: "minimum wage is like a floor." According to her, reducing or getting rid of it would lead to underemployment.

"It would be harmful in the long term; there would be a lower quality of life for everyone," said Eisenhauer.

Professor Bruce Nissen, director of research in the Department of Education’s Center for Labor Research and Studies, seems to agree with Eisenhauer on the idea that minimum wage is a good thing and should not be abolished.

"We’ve got to create basic standards," Nissen said. "He believes we are in great necessity of stimulating government policies in the hopes of more job creations because underemployment is not likely to change anytime soon."

"There is not enough expected demand and market, not to mention purchasing power," Nissen said. "There is an unbalanced economic distribution to the wealthy who ultimately do not spend it all."

New ‘no cost’ law clinic gives students real experience

NICO S SARAIVA
Staff Writer

The College of Law has been granted $250,000 from the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority Investor Education Foundation, allowing the installment of an Investor Advocacy Clinic.

The clinic will give law students the opportunity to represent individuals who have suffered from misconduct or mistreatment by a broker at no cost.

The University’s College of Law is one of four law schools selected for a grant totaling of $1 million by the FINRA, which seeks to provide services free of cost to fill in the gaps of legal representation in areas of high demand.

The initiative was born out of the economic downturn that the nation has suffered in recent years, and is designed to provide services to underserved modest investors that cannot afford an hourly rate.

Among the selectees for the advocacy clinic are Howard University of Washington, D.C., Pepperdine University of Malibu, California and Suffolk University.
WEIRD NEWS

Segway company owner rides segway off a cliff

A British businessman who bought the Segway company more than a year ago died after riding one of the scooters off a cliff and into a river near his Yorkshire estate. Jim Heeselden acquired the Segway company from its U.S. inventor Dean Kamen in December 2009.

According to the British media, Heeselden, 62, plumbed into the River Wharfe while riding a rugged country version of the two-wheeled transporter on Sunday, according to MSNBC.

Segway was recovered from the scene. “At this time we do not believe the death to be suspicious,” the spokesman added.

Alex Sink has famous, unusual ancestor

If Alex Sink makes history and becomes Florida’s first female governor, she will have an unusual ancestor.

They traveled the world as curiosities before finally settling as gentlemen farmers in the foothills of North Carolina. In 1843, Chang and Eng married two local sisters in this community. 37 miles northeast of Winston-Salem. Between them, they fathered 21 children while still attached.

CORRECTIONS

In Vol. 24 Issue 16 of The Beacon, the photo of Dr. Norman Finkelstein was not credited. The photographer was Alexia Escalante.

In the jumpheaded for the article titled, “Political Scientists Finkelstein discusses Gaza blockade,” Finkelstein was misspelled.

The Beacon will gladly change any errors. Please call our MMC office at 305-348-2709 or BBC at 305-919-4722.

Unemployment decrease expected

Dr. Hector Nissen, associate professor of economics, predicts that unemployment rates will decrease significantly next year.

According to Nissen, ordinary people with relatively low income are being affected the most. He suggests a greater tax on the wealthy to balance out this unequal instability, believing that there are currently not enough actions taking place to better the crisis.

Nissen also mentioned that many President Barack Obama’s policies have been turned down and this should be cause for worry about the United States’ economic future.

The economic recession in the United States is going through has affected all types of people including FIU students. As it is, many young adults cannot find jobs. What one does not always realize, however, is that even those who do have jobs are barely working enough hours to be called part time. (Even) once at work, the hours are few so the final income is somewhat small,” said Muro.

Another student, freshman Gregory Vichot, whose major is Business Management, is quite interested in current economic issues and seems to have been doing some research of his own.

“The economy is going down slowly; however, some argue that it is actually going up,” said freshman Gregory Vichot. “People are putting money they do not have into the economy hoping this will cause it to fluctuate and stabilize, but what many do not realize is that we will eventually have to pay this money back.”

Vichot went on to say, “in the next five to ten years, taxes as well as prices will begin to increase and our generation’s kids will have to deal with this even greater economic outcome.”

While the economy has been causing a great increase in unemployment in the past three years, calculations show throughout the next four years there is an expected decrease in unemployment rates.

Disciplines ‘fused together’ in course

Students will also be able to study at the Institute of Marketing Communications in Berlin. The school is ranked as the top advertising and marketing communications school in the country.

The European headquarters of global advertising and public relations agencies, located in Berlin, deals with a number of advertising and public relations agencies. It gives students a chance to hear firsthand how these agencies are managing their global clients across all cultures you find in Europe.

“We’re still looking to expand our program into one or two additional countries and are considering China, Brazil, or [one in the] Middle East,” Figueredo said.

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Golden Panthers need to turn creative losses into victories

Creativity appears to have become a staple for Mario Cristobal and his newly-transformed offense and defense with new schemes and a more aggressive style of play on both sides of the ball.

But the most creative thing that the Golden Panthers have done during the first three games is find ways to lose despite outplaying favored opponents for the better part of each of those matchups.

Even though the Golden Panthers had an eight yard advantage over the Terps in terms of time possession and amassing 472 yards of total offense, the advantages on paper were once again not enough to put FIU in the win column.

In the fourth quarter remains the biggest obstacle for this team and while the Terrapins created enough plays to keep a high-light junkie occupied for days, the Golden Panthers struggled to execute and finish on numerous scoring opportunities late in the game.

A Wesley Carroll interception early in the fourth quarter when FIU rallied deep into Maryland territory and the inability of the offense fell four yards short of the end zone minutes later on a drive where the Golden Panthers needed a touchdown provided serious momentum killers and forced the defense.

But with three games already under their belts, the Golden Panthers are already looking ahead and moving forward with their season.

And that to move past this game and shrug off another painful loss on the road will give way for positive results as the season progresses.

The pieces for a victory are already in place: an aggressive defense, a pass-heavy offense, and an improved offensive line. It has all contributed to a manner of limiting the number of mistakes made on the field.

The key challenge for this team with its
FIU shuts down North Texas to remain unbeaten in SBC play

VOLLEYBALL

Andrea Lakovic [center] finished the match vs. North Texas with eight kills, helping FIU improve to 2-0 in Sun Belt Conference play.

MEN’S SOCCER: FGCU 2, FIU 1

Panthers fall to FGCU on road

RICO ALBARRACIN
Contributing Writer

After a win against Sun Belt Conference rival Denver on Sept. 25, the Golden Panthers finished the weekend home stand with another win after a straight-set win against North Texas (25-23, 25-16, 25-20).

FIU (8-6, 2-0 SBC) came through with a strong performance. Playing great defense and attacking with tenacity, FIU was able to force Mean Green star Amy Huddleston to commit 8 errors in the match, which Coach Daniela Tomic was impressed with.

“I’m very happy with the performance. They did what you asked them to do,” Tomic said. “The game plan that we had worked and we did well taking them out of their system. We made it hard for them to run the offensive plays that they like to run.”

Sahira Gonzalez, who finished with a career high 14 kills, also felt it was a good win for the Panthers.

“I believed we played good overall today. Our defense, our passing, everything that we needed to work on was on point today,” Gonzalez said.

FIU took the first set, behind the scoring from Sahira Gonzalez, who had 4 kills in the set. The first part of the set seemed close, with both teams focusing on defense. FIU had 15 Digs, while North Texas had 17.

FIU started the second set with an attacking mindset, with Andrea Lakovic and Natalia Valentin playing the net and gaining 2 blocks each in the set. Gonzalez had 3 kills, while Lakovic added 4 kills of her own, keeping North Texas on the defensive the entire set.

The third set was not much different than the second, as the Panthers kept applying pressure on the Mean Green defense. At one point in the third set, while leading 16-11, Valentin set up Una Trkulja for a kill that seemed to break the will of North Texas.

Valentin, who led the team in assists and digs with 31 and 14 respectively, feels that this team has matured fast, and is ready for the challenges of the season ahead.

“I think we’re connected already. You know, when you hear that last click? I feel as though our team is like that.”

Valentin said. “These ladies had to learn in a couple of weeks how to play at the level of Division-1 volleyball. They still need to learn a lot, but they’re getting to that level.”

FIU will go on the road Oct. 1-2, where they will face their toughest road test of the season as they play Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky. Tomic did not mince words when it came to preparing for these teams.

MIAMI HEAT

LeBron speaks out at media day

TIM REYNOLDS
AP Sports Writer

Since LeBron James joined the Miami Heat, he’s been called a quitter, had his competitive nature questioned, heard others say he made a bad business decision.

In one breath, he says none of it matters.

Yet the NBA’s reigning MVP does acknowledge this much — all the doubters are fueling him.

“I do have a lot of motivation,” James said.

Music to the Heat col- lective ears, right there.

Donning his new Heat home uniform and sitting alongside fellow star teammates Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh, James spoke Monday on the eve of his first practice with his new club, and said the team “will let our game do the talking.”

James signed a $109.8 million, six-year deal with Miami on July 9, one day after team owner Micky Arison announced the signing during a telecast special to announce he was leaving Cleveland. There has been constant speculation since James left Ohio, as Cavs owner Dan Gilbert called James a quitter, rivals questioned his competitive- ness, and Dallas owner Mark Cuban said James executed “the largest public humiliation in the history of sports.”

The Heat begin training camp Tuesday at Hurlburt Field, a U.S. Air Force installation in Florida’s Panhandle. On the night he signed, James predicted Miami would win multiple titles with him, Wade and Bosh leading the charge.

The Heat open training camp Tuesday at Hurlburt Field, Fla.
Dressing in the morning can be a painful experience. Often, we search through our wardrobes for what seems like hours trying to find something, anything to wear. Sometimes I find myself wishing for Cher Horowitz’s computerized closet from Clueless just so I won’t have to make the decision myself. But for senior Mariana Ochoa, pictured here, dressing could actually be a painful experience. Yet the sociology major did get dressed this morning and, despite the brace on her leg, she did it well. Good style is balance, color, proportion and the unexpected touch of style that makes us all unique. Mariana experiments with all of these. The muted, natural palette she chose is very chic and very in for fall. The neat jacket, with its sleeves cuffed, is paired with a short lace dress. The jacket isn’t too long, and the dress isn’t too short, achieving good proportions. Even the length of her necklace plays into the look by effectively balancing things. This contrast of unexpected but deliberate choices is a perfect example of the feminine-meets-masculine, a look that isn’t embraced by enough girls, in my opinion. Mariana’s look is practical and elegant, but what really drew me to photograph Mariana in the first place was her will to wear whatever she wanted, no matter the circumstances. The outcome was cool and inspiring. Have you ever seen anyone look half as good with a brace on their leg?
Six simple steps to better eating while on the go

A new semester is upon us and between classes, studying and jobs, we find ourselves pressed for time. Eating a healthy, nutritious meal is not the first thing on our minds; we need something that is fast, easy and in close proximity.

Finding a nutritious meal while on the go is easier than you think, and your grades will thank you as well.

A published study from The Journal of School Health conducted on 4,889 students showed that students with a higher quality diet were significantly less likely to fail an assessment and had better academic performance.

Use these helpful tips to guide you while eating on the go:

1. PLAN AHEAD

Restaurants are responding to consumer demand by offering nutritional facts on their menus. Finding a nutritious meal is not the only reason to plan ahead, nutritional choices also include portion control, which is easier to do if you have time to plan your day.

College of Arts and Design in Savannah, Georgia. The equestrian team will be hosting fundraising events throughout the semester to raise funds for competition as well as the cost of equipment and lessons. The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association’s emphasis is on learning, sportsmanship and fun.

“I always felt that riding horses could be a freeing, relaxing, and rewarding experience,” says senioe elementary education major Jenny Kennedy. “From being in the equestrian club, I have so far gained more confidence in myself in knowing that I can accomplish challenges, gaining knowledge of horses and making new friends.”

More than 8,300 students representing more than 370 colleges and universities across the United States and Canada participate in the IHSA.

The equestrian club says their approach is to teach the students to ride different types of horses in a safe, controlled atmosphere. Horse ownership is not required in order to ride and compete in the program.

The stable where the FIU team currently practices and holds lessons is the International Equestrian Center of Southwest Ranches. The IHSA offers eight levels of Hunter Seat Riding and six levels of Western Riding. They also offers scholarships.

Those interested in joining the equestrian club can visit their website at equestrianweekly.com, where they can find the members’ contact information or pass by one of their weekly meetings.

Intercollegiate Equestrian Club rears head on campus

JANET CAREAGA
Staff Writer

Three students with a shared love of horses and competition found a way to share those passions with other students by starting the University’s Equestrian team. It is the club’s first semester at the University, but they already have 14 members and continue to grow.

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To solve the sudoku puzzle, use the clues, numbers 1-9 only once. Check your answers in the next issue. Puzzle Difficulty: Easy

HEALTHY BITES

This information can help you select lower calorie options and leave you better prepared to order when arriving at your food destination.

TIP: a meal should be no more than 600 calories and a snack should be roughly 200 calories.

2. CHOOSE WHOLE GRAINS

When available, opt for whole-wheat wraps, breads, pastas and bagels over their white flour counterparts.

Whole grains contain more fiber which can help slow down your hunger longer. In addition, fiber decreases the risk for certain types of cancers.

Most Americans do not get enough fiber per day so when eating out, ask if whole-wheat products are available.

You will be surprised how many places now carry whole-grain products.

3. CARRY HEALTHY SNACKS

Stick healthy, non-perishable snacks in your bag before you leave home.

Energy bars, freeze-dried and dried fruits, nuts, appliance and whole-wheat pita chips and crackers are just some healthy snack options.

By simply grabbing apples or baby carrots in the morning, you can save time waiting in lines, save money, and avoid the between-class munchies that only ruin your healthy meal plan.

4. PORTION SIZES COUNT

When eating at a burger joint, choose a small burger and add a side salad, a fruit or a yogurt to finish off the meal.

If you must have fries, choose a small size. Also, consider the chicken breast patty and toss the bun halfway load up on the veggies such as tomatoes, lettuce and onions.

By choosing water and skipping the soda, you can save an average of 200 calories.

5. SATISFY THE SWEET TOOTH

Muffins and cakes can have about 500 calories or more and are high in saturated fat.

Saturated fat is the “bad fat” that can raise your cholesterol levels.

For the dessert and baked goods lovers, try splitting the cake or muffin with a friend.

Still hungry? Eat a fruit or yogurt. These are sweet and offer antioxidants and probiotics for only 100 calories.

6. BETTER BREAKFAST

Skip the bagel and cream cheese which are high in fat and contain about 450 calories and choose instant oatmeal which is easy to make and contains fiber that can help lower cholesterol.

Add brown sugar and raisins for added flavor, and remember to prepare with low fat milk.

Not an oatmeal fan? Try fresh fruit with yogurt and add a side salad.

As the semester begins, be mindful of the above tips and pointers and you will not only be off to a healthy semester, but you will get awesome grades!

Healthy Mitu is a bi-weekly health column. Look for it every other Wednesday. Hamo is currently doing her dietetics internship at the recuperative center of the Biscayne Bay Campus. There, she offers free nutritional counseling sessions to students.

Intercollegiate Equestrian Club rears head on campus
**Politics sees Don’t/Ack/Tell persists**

**ROMNEY MANASSA**

Staff Writer

On Sept. 21, the United States Senate missed a crucial opportunity to finally confront one of the most misused and misapplied laws: the “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” policy. Not only is this a setback for gay rights activists, but its continued enforcement damages our country’s strategic, ethical and constitutional integrity, and is a disservice to the many homosexuals who bravely wish to serve their country, or have been discharged while doing so.

The 2011 Defense Authorization Bill that was filibustered on Sept. 21 is part of law enacted annually to specify the budget of the Defense Department. Normally, it’s a procedural matter that rarely produces any controversy.

This year, however, it also included provisions that would have opened debate on DADT, leading to a partisan split in which Democrats were in favor but Senate Republics, led by John McCain, were opposed, the first time a budget review has been blocked since 1952.

Unsurprisingly, both sides accuse the other of posturing and playing politics. In reality, neither party has done enough to address the issue. The Democrats, regardless of their intentions, should have put DADT up for a separate, more involved debate while the Republicans are guilty of refusing to even touch the issue, conflating a debate with an automatic repeal.

The outcome represents a blow to those seeking a long-needed serious debate on the issue.

The amendment to this bill caused this deadlock was first introduced in May based on a detailed presentation by President Barack Obama and Defense Secretary Robert Gates, which would’ve forced a repeal based on the results of an ongoing study on allowing gays to serve openly in the military.

The study, which includes a survey of over 400,000 servicemen, is expected to be completed by Dec. and the repeal would go into effect two months later.

In any case, evidence supporting the notion that gay service negatively affect morale and fighting efficiency has yet to emerge.

The American Psychological Association, joined by five other professional medical organizations, compiled dozens of studies, including on foreign militaries, and none found any problems.

The APA also noted that the presence of homosexuals to serve openly in their military, and technological advancements possible again. Our nation’s natural resources. There are so many scientific possibilities that are achievable in the near future and we have the means to attain them.

While it seems the only reason we went to the moon in the first place was to beat the Russians, there is no better reason to continue space exploration than to satiate the innate human desire without a manned space program.

If cost is the issue, practice makes perfect. The U.S. should keep sending spacecraft to the moon while developing faster and more cost-effective ways of doing it.

We can even consider building a moon base. If we can build a space station in the zero gravity of space, we can build a base on the moon, which has about 16 percent of Earth’s gravity.

With recent probe missions bringing evidence of microbial life on Mars, there is no better way to find out than to go and find it.

The moon also has unknown quantities of water and other natural resources. There are so many scientific possibilities that are achievable in the near future and we have the means to attain them.

While it seems the only reason we went to the moon in the first place was to beat the Russians, there is no better reason to continue space exploration than to satiate the innate human desire.

Additionally, investing in manned space flight pushes technological innovation. But it shouldn’t be about the money or about one-upping our neighbors. It should be about the progress of the human race and attaining the wealth of knowledge space has to offer.

Ultimately, reaching the stars is an inevitability. Someone will do it, rather than the moon in time and Americans should lead the way.

We have the drive and we have the mind to make it happen, but we just don’t have the money.

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Dominican, Haitian killed in dispute

A Dominican foreman fatally shot a Haitian worker during a wage dispute on Sept. 20 at a construction site in the South Florida area, according to police.

"I'm tired of living in a constant state of alarm and I don't want to go to deported. This is my home now," Leonel Orjuela said.

Orjuela is a 23-year-old ex-student of the University of Miami who graduated from high school in 2006. He has been living in the U.S. for 11 years and applied to the University but was not accepted due to his legal status; in addition, the cost of out-of-state tuition is prohibitive. He makes a living doing odd jobs.

"All I'm asking for is an opportunity to get a degree because I want a better future for me and my family," Orjuela said.

The Dream Act, a bipartisan legislation that is, if passed, would allow undocumented minors access to higher education opportunities to enroll in the military and a pathway to citizenship, was blocked by Senate Republicans on Sept. 22 by a vote of 55-35.

Although it was aimed at helping minors, the act written so that others don't end up in Orjuela's same position.

According to the Office of the Register, there are currently 5,942 students whose birthplace is not the U.S., all of whom are paying out-of-state tuition. Out of these, only 3,193 students have a valid visa. Eighty-six percent of these students are paying four times the in-state tuition and are Dream Act eligible.

Senator George LeMieux from Florida is one of the biggest opponents of this legislation.

"I am sympathetic to the students impacted by current law, I cannot support consideration of the Dream Act until we have taken substantial and effective measures to secure our borders," LeMieux said in an interview with The South Florida Sun-Sentinel.

Obama agreed.

"Creating an educated workforce will stimulate our economy, increase productivity, and help the U.S. compete in the global economy," Obama said in his address to Congress.

Student Government Association welcomes students to support them in the run to get the Dream Act approved by calling their local senators at 1-888-254-5087 and requesting a "yes" vote on the Dream Act.

"Thanks for listening, you're such a great friend."