Students try to save in face of economic challenges

U.S. personal-saving rate at lowest point since the 1930s, the third worst rate in history

PUMA MARQUDE

Students believe saving is important, despite Americans’ negative personal savings rate last year.

That means Americans spend all of their after-tax income and then spend a portion of what is left. The savings rate is the percentage of after-tax income spent on savings and some type of investment. The savings rate is used to determine what percentage of after-tax income is saved and some type of investment.

People think that saving money is important, but it is often difficult to stick to a saving plan. As a result, the savings rate is lower than it could be.

But it’s not just personal savings that are important. The savings rate is also important when it comes to businesses. When a business is successful, it can invest in new projects and expand. When a business is not successful, it can fail. The savings rate is important to the economy because it affects how much businesses can invest and expand.

The savings rate is also important because it affects how much interest rates are. When the savings rate is low, interest rates tend to be low as well. This is because banks and other financial institutions need to pay less to borrow money from savers. When the savings rate is high, interest rates tend to be high as well. This is because banks and other financial institutions need to pay more to borrow money from savers.

We can see from the graph above that the savings rate is very low in the United States. This is likely because many Americans are struggling to make ends meet. When people are struggling to make ends meet, they are less likely to save money.

This is a problem because it means that businesses are not able to invest in new projects and expand. This can lead to a slower economy. A lower savings rate can also lead to higher interest rates. When interest rates are high, it is more expensive for businesses to borrow money. This can make it more difficult for businesses to invest in new projects.

The savings rate is also important because it affects how much money the government can borrow. When the savings rate is low, the government is able to borrow more money. This is because people are not saving enough money for the government to borrow.

However, when the savings rate is high, the government is not able to borrow as much money. This is because people are saving enough money for the government to borrow.

In conclusion, the savings rate is important to the economy. It affects how much businesses can invest and expand, how much interest rates are, and how much money the government can borrow. If the savings rate is low, it is a sign that the economy is not doing well. If the savings rate is high, it is a sign that the economy is doing well.

SAO, the Social Security Administration, is responsible for determining who is eligible for Social Security benefits. To be eligible, a person must have worked long enough and earned enough money through Social Security-covered employment. The amount of money needed to qualify for benefits depends on a number of factors, including the person's age and how long they have worked.

The Social Security Administration determines how much money a person is eligible to receive through a process called the actuarial cost formula. This formula takes into account a person's age, the number of years they have worked, and the amount of money they earned through Social Security-covered employment.

The Social Security Administration then uses a formula to determine how much money a person is eligible to receive. This formula is called the primary insurance amount, or PIA. The PIA is the maximum amount of money a person is eligible to receive through Social Security.

The Social Security Administration also determines how much money a person is eligible to receive through a process called the secondary insurance amount, or SIA. The SIA is the amount of money a person is eligible to receive if they are married to a person who is eligible for Social Security benefits.

In addition to these two amounts, the Social Security Administration also determines how much money a person is eligible to receive through a process called the benefit formula. The benefit formula is a complex set of rules that determines how much money a person is eligible to receive based on a variety of factors, including their age, how long they have worked, and how much money they earned through Social Security-covered employment.

The Social Security Administration also determines how much money a person is eligible to receive through a process called the disability formula. The disability formula is a set of rules that determines whether a person is eligible for Social Security disability benefits. To be eligible, a person must have a medical condition that prevents them from working and earning an income.

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The Social Security Administration also determines how much money a person is eligible to receive through a process called the survivor formula. The survivor formula is a set of rules that determines how much money a person is eligible to receive if they die before reaching full retirement age.
Get Carded director gets honored

Order of Pegasus winner Melissa Lanzon turned heartbreak into volunteering mission

Melissa Lanzon under­

stood the definition of hard 

work.

A graduating senior majoring in 

public relations, Lanzon maintained a 4.0 GPA at UCF and has been the director of Get Carded since a freshman, which prevails organization, for the past five years.

Because of her outstanding work, Lanzon was named the 2006 Student of the Year for Valencia Community College's Lake Nona Campus by the American Association for Counseling and Development, for her leadership skills and her ability to have an impact on others.

"He had a rare blood type, which was a good and bad thing," says Colleen. "The last he was put on was shorter, but his blood was more matches," he says. A donor match was found in early 2005, before surgery, however, doctors found some­

thing else was wrong with his blood count. He was diagnosed with liver cancer, which made him ineligible for the trans­

plant.

"When you have an organ that is weakened by a disease, cancer is more likely to attack the organ," Lanzon said. "Once you have cancer, you are ineligible to get a donor organ because it will attack the new organ, to be taken off the list." Lanzon's father died three months before she graduated from high school, and she was unable to get a level job when he was taken off the list.

Lanzon's mother died in December 2005, one year before she was to graduate from high school. The day her mother died, Lanzon's father moved to Mount Dora to be closer to his wife. He was hospitalized after being stabbed near her apartment in Mount Dora, and was later diagnosed with cancer.

"He was there for me because it made me feel loved and supported," Lanzon said in a statement. "He wanted to be there for me during those dark times when I thought no one could help me."

At age 18, Lanzon became a leader on campus.

"I made it clear that if his father and I were very proud of her and that his death was not going to change his goal and dreams," Lanzon said. "I opened up a whole new door for me because it made me real­

ize there was so much more to Get Carded.

Lanzon spent her senior year working to create and promote volunteer opportunities on campus. She was also the main organizer of a new organization, the Center for Community Service.

"Get Carded's director," Lanzon said. "I hope that our club will continue to grow and that we will be able to make a difference in the lives of others."
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Jesse Jackson vows to pay tuition

Rainbow/PUSH will pay the college tuition of a black woman who alleges she was drugged, raped and killed by a roommate at a team party. The demonstration was staged by the Student Labor Action Project, which is arguing that lower-paid women at the party were drugged and raped.

Amongst these selections, such as collard greens, okra and beans, you will find today’s home-cooked meal. Nikki’s Place is located at 742 Carter Street and specializes in southern cuisine and catering. For barbecue, Nikki’s offers baked barbecue ribs. The ribs are baked in barbecue sauce, seasoned and careful preparation of the entree offers a genuine taste to every patron. Although chicken wings are found at several drive-through restaurants and fast food and surviving off the national, Nikki’s have the flavor of the genuine taste to every patron.

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ChocoWiane receives sweet budget boost from SGA Senate

reduced. The ASA was still allocated $2,520, a $450 increase from the previous year.

"The Chocolate Club is obviously a huge club at this university," Berkowitz said. "They do bring back a lot, and their name is obviously no problem.

ChocoWiane president Sofia Blanco told the Senate that the club, exclusive to UC in Florida, has about 300 members and continues to grow. She said the Chocolate Club was often mentioned during detectorations that the club brought free activities to campus.

"We ask for your support because we are one of a few and we make USC special," Blanco said.

Berkowitz submitted another amendment that passed, giving $400 to Omicron Delta Epsilon economics society for its Weeks of Welcome and giving Sigma Delta Sigma (Sigma Delta Sigma society) an extra fee to fund six members going to their International Conference.

These increases took $6,000 away from the College Repub-

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Inspired by patterns in a piece of art, the author, a doctoral student in Biomedical Sciences and Management, created an entrepreneurial venture called NeoCyte BioPharma. The company focuses on using stem cells to study diseases, with a unique approach that allows researchers to modify how they affect adult stem cells to increase their developmental potential. The goal is to bring these findings and spinoff companies to market. The business plan was one of the winners of the annual UCF Venture Competition, and the author plans to use the experience and knowledge gained to launch their own business.
Reflecting Pond sets serene scene for violins and orchestra under the stars

Outdoor concert features renowned violinist, UCF talent

BARB ZIO

The UCF Reflecting Pond was awash with the sound of music Thursday evening, April 29, 2006, Symphony Under the Stars.

This year the symphony fea­tured the 2006 UCF Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lario Mielke, director of the UCF Music Department. The orchestra performed five pieces, each having what Mielke called "their little Swiss." The orchestra opened the evening with "Allegro" from "300," with the overture from Giacinto Rossini's "William Tell." The next song, a selection from "Dances at a Gathering," featured a solo from the internationally recognized violinist, Alina Mingachelova. The third piece was from another of Bizet's works, "Dileste." After a 10-minute interme­diate, Jeff Moore, a professor in the UCF music department, played a solo in the fourth piece, Rossini's "Marinara Concerto (No. 1)." The night concluded with Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italiano." This concerto was in front of the Reflecting Pond and drew a crowd of about 150 students and faculty members.

The evening was actually much larger than the past three years, having been targeted by David Brown, one of the concert's sponsors. "I think things are better than it's ever been," Mielke said weather made a difference in the performance this year as he recalled that temperatures that hindered attendance at last year's concert.

"When you do an outdoor concert, you're at the mercy of the weather," he said. "This was a gorgeous night. The weather really worked well for us. It was a beautiful night."

"It's very challenging, but very great playing," Mielke, who plays violin in the UCF orchestra said. "Dr. Mielke always does a good job adapting pieces.

Mielke said that the location for the concert was perfect because the nearby buildings provide an excellent environ­ment for schools, an important aspect of outdoor concerts. He said that this year's show used new lighting equipment and the sounds echoing off the buildings hampered with the speakers created a good effect.

"It feels like you're outside," he said. "It worked well for the concert." It was the first time junior music major and microbiology major Briana Balezay had attended the event.

"It was going to the library," she said. "I figured why not?" she said. "It was nice, I enjoyed it." "It's very relaxing," she said. "I appreciate all the student support." "It's really good to see how much university supports us," Mielke said. "It's a lot of hard work, but we all have a good time." The Symphony Under the Stars is a yearly event spon­sored by the Campus Activities Board and the Student Govern­ment Association and organ­ized by the UCF Music Depart­ment.

War-haunted kids of Sudan

Invisible Children to hold Global Night Commemorate April 29

MARY GREGORY

War-haunted kids of Sudan are being profiled by Invisible Children, a group that has expanded its reach by creating an awareness-raising documentary, "Invisible Children." 

The story about the war in Sudan was told Thursday evening by the organization, which has been working to bring awareness to the war in Sudan through its global campaign, "Invisible Children." The event was held at the UCF Student Union, where the students packed the room during the show, "Invisible Children." 

"War-haunted kids of Sudan" is a documentary about a story about the war in Sudan. The team came to the university to hold Global Night Commemorate April 29.

"This is definitely a func­tion that has to be addressed by the rest of the world," said UCF student Brandon Lowe after watching the film.

The next big movement for Invisible Children will be on April 29. On that evening, people all over the world will gather in their cities for an event called "Global Night Commemorate," in which they will watch and discuss the documentary in designated areas of the city.

More than 20,000 people have already made a promise to attend, and the number grows every day. More infor­mation can be found at www.invisiblechildren.com.

"As Americans, we've been given the right to use our voice, which is a rare freedom," said Emily Manassero, one of the organizers of the event.

"We're such a powerful force that we can stand up for what we believe can make a difference all over the world," she said. "If just by opening your mouth to say something can change a life, that's no reason why you shouldn't do that."
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Mealtime and Squares: Do you want to feed Hurricane Katrina victims but don't know how? Well, here's your chance. VUCF is working with UCF Cares to solicit meals for the Student Union on Friday, April 5th. Donate as you can and add a square to the quilt with your name, your group's name, or in memory of someone, or in any message you'd like. You can even string squares together to make one big message. Be as creative as you would like! The more you donate, the more you've contributed to the hurricane relief effort. You'll see a notice about the squares in the Student Union Atrium, and there will be racks where you can display your squares. The squares you can have and money will help. Figures are 6x6 - 9x9. Share the community that we haven't forgotten about the thousands that are homeless. Money can be turned in at the VUCF cubicle located in the Student Union. Contact Beth Schwartz at bethschwartz@ucf.edu.

VUCF Get Carded # UCF vs. USF Baseball Game 6:00 p.m., UCF Baseball Field Get Carded is partnering with UCF Athletics to help new students get Health/Life Insurance. Come and sign up as organ donor cards. Today, more than 11,000 children and adults could die before reaching age 20 in the United States. Each year, thousands of these children will lose their lives. Come out and support UCF if Get Carded, or sign up to volunteer at AccredLifeFast.com.

VUCF Meet the Coaches' Children's Cancer Foundation 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Noonmer Children's Aid (Nazard) meet in front of Westroll Hall 8:30 a.m. VUCF will be volunteering with children who are living with cancer and other life-threatening diseases. This is one of B.A.C.E. Camp's Worthy WIZARDS parties, sponsored by West's Lake Help. We help the children out should they happen to have cancer, low income, or other health problems. We can help your kids and/or you go to a cancer camp for a week. We will help with expenses. Contact Laura Mayor at Lmayor@yourtimes.com. Self Defense Class 5:00 p.m., Kay Hall room 100 VUCF is offering a self defense class where you can learn how to defend yourself against attackers. UCF

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UCF drops second straight series

Bascom tosses another gem in Friday loss; Bats come alive, Kallstrom hits two homers in Saturday win

BRIAN MORPHY Staff Writer

The Golden Knights earned a passing grade in their first big road test against the top level of competition in Conference USA, splitting the first two games of a weekend series versus the Tulane Green Wave in New Orleans.

In Saturday’s 9-2 UCF win, shorthanded Erik Kallstrom led an offensive attack that trotted off on Tulane pitching.

The Green Wave got on the board first as pitcher Mitch Houch struggled early on issuing a walk, a balk and allowing an RBI single to freshmen Warner Muddifen. After that, Houch settled in and held Tulane hitless for the next three innings.

The Knights tied the score on one with an RBI single by catcher and former Tulane recruit Ashley Van Ryn. The Terrace hosted four runs on Saturday and added five on Sunday.

Ninth-inning rally falls short, Tulane takes series with 7-6 triumph

CHRIS HOYER Staff Writer

Two Conference USA road trips are now in the books for the Golden Knights baseball team, and both have ended with blown Sunday leads that send them back to Orlando questioning their bullpen.

Tulane scored four runs in the sixth inning and held off a two-run ninth inning rally, topping UCF 7-6 to take the rubber match of the weekend series.

Demek Arcevich, who allowed three runs in 1.2 innings in Friday’s loss, was again victimized by the Green Waves.

He did not record an out after reliever Mitch Houch held the sixth in the stick, allowing two runs after all three batters he faced singled.

The Knights jumped out to a 3-1 lead after scoring a run in each of the first three innings. Matt Haecke pitched a two-out home.

Defense controls final scrimmage, Moffett plays well to finish spring

ANDY NAKORNE Staff Writer

As the UCF football team wrapped up spring practice Saturday — ending the beginning of Coach George O’Leary’s third season — the aura of confidence that carried the Knight to eight wins last season remained. The Knights know that they are in better shape this season than they were at this time last season. A year ago, UCF was coming off a 0-12 season with ownership of the longest losing streak in the country. Now that distinction is distant memory as shown by a stronger and deeper team on display at the Gold-White scrimmage Saturday.

O’Leary said there wasn’t enough depth in the roster to scrimmage last year.

“I think we’ve improved,” he said. “I thought we got a lot of work done with the players out there and I thought the competition was good.”

PLAYING THE ‘SPOLER’

It wasn’t as notorious as football’s own record-breaker, but the UCF softball team’s 18-game losing streak is finally over with wins over South Florida and Memphis

MELISSA HEYBOER Staff Writer

For the past month, the UCF softball team has struggled to find ways to win — coming up short in straight games in a row.

That streak, which has plagued the Knights for so long, finally came to a halt Wednesday night. And it did so in a big way.

Not only did the Knights snap an 18-game losing streak and the tension that accompanied it, but also did so beating a team that is arguably their leading rival — the USF Bulls.

For the UCF softball team, not only was it the win Wednesday night against the Bulls in its first since March 6, but it also marked the first time the Knights have beaten the Bulls in school history.

The Knights managed to take that win and carry it into the weekend, taking two games from the Memphis Tigers Friday night and narrowly missing a series sweep Saturday, losing 4-3.

After a slow first few innings Wednesday night, the Knights finally made some noise, plating three runs in the half of the third inning.

Ashley Van Ryn got the scoring started right as she doubled to left center field and later advanced to third off an Amber Lamb single, with no cuts and the bases loaded, a wild pitch allowed Van Ryn to score the Knights’ first run.

The Knights’ next two runs came off a Breanne Javier double, scoring Lamb and Cassie Ahrens.

The Bulls managed to score just one run in their half of the fourth inning, when Lanna Wold doubled to right center, scoring Krissa Hille from second base.

The Knights held the Bulls for the remainder of the game, letting the final score stand at 3-1. Allison Kline was handed the win for the Knights. Kline threw a complete game, allowing just one run on two hits, while striking out six.

Following their midweek game against the Bulls, the Knights capped the week with a home series against Conference USA rival Memphis, where they managed to take two of three games. Friday’s win marked the first win of the season for the Knights at their new complex.

The Knights jumped on the Tigers early scoring two runs in the first two innings.

LOSING STREAK ENDS IN A BIG WAY:

KNIGHTS TOP RIVAL USF; WIN FIRST TWO IN C-USA OVER MEMPHIS

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Tigers avoid sweep with 3-1 win

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Tigers' ability to avoid a sweep was further bolstered by the effective pitching performance of Ryan Thomas Jr., who contributed one out in the first inning. With two men on base, Thomas got Shane Robinson to fly out to right field, bringing the game to the bottom of the inning.

Tigers and Jon Jay, Roger Spivey and Tony Thomas Jr. have agreed to terms on draft contracts, keeping open the possibility that he could return during an eight-run eighth inning. Rynes lost the game and keeping open the possibility that he could return until June 18 to finish out the remaining seven games.

The Tigers managed to score a third run in their half of the inning, courtesy of a Javier single to left, scoring Alvarez. The Tigers will look to continue their strong play in the second game of the series on Saturday.
A night before, UCF got another solid performance out of Tom Bascom, but junior quarterback today was a bit better. Bascom, the Conference Player of the Week, went six innings, scattering six hits and allowing one run on seven walks and a sacrifice fly. The Knights were better at baseline, however, as they capitalized on the Gold team's mistakes.

Their guy (Tom Bascom) said of the secondary, "I don't know if Sean doesn't dominate like he would, it would have been tough for us." Tulane Coach Rick Jones said, "That was great college pitching tonight on both sides." Each team put together threats to gain control for 15 minutes by turning two runners on the Lefts for four hits. But Morgan pitched himself out of every jam. The Green Wave took a 2-run lead on an RBI single from third baseman Seth Hensley. The Green Wave scored its first run against the White team at the conference. Morgan bunted himself out of every jam. The Green Wave took a 2-run lead on an RBI single from third baseman Seth Hensley. The Green Wave scored its first run against the White team at the conference. Morgan bunted himself out of every jam. The Green Wave took a 2-run lead on an RBI single from third baseman Seth Hensley. The Green Wave scored its first run against the White team at the conference. Morgan bunted himself out of every jam. The Green Wave took a 2-run lead on an RBI single from third baseman Seth Hensley. The Green Wave scored its first run against the White team at the conference. Morgan bunted himself out of every jam. The Green Wave took a 2-run lead on an RBI single from third baseman Seth Hensley. The Green Wave scored its first run against the White team at the conference. Morgan bunted himself out of every jam. The Green Wave took a 2-run lead on an RBI single from third baseman Seth Hensley. The Green Wave scored its first run against the White team at the conference. Morgan bunted himself out of every jam.
Network missed big chance to make point about free speech

Comedy Central executives missed an opportunity last week, when they refused to broadcast an episode of Family Guy that featured a depiction of the mosque, despite the fact that Comedy Central had previously aired the show without issue. The episode, which aired on March 26, was the first time in the show's history that the mosque had been featured on the program.

South Park, on the other hand, has been consistent in its refusal to broadcast episodes that contain offensive content, including those that depict the prophet Muhammad. However, this does not mean that Comedy Central should be held to the same standards, as the show's creators have made it clear that they are committed to free speech and the right to express their own opinions.

As former Comedy Central chief content officer John Landgraf once said, "We believe in free speech, and we believe in the right of artists to express themselves. We don't want to censor anything." This is a principle that South Park has adhered to, and it is one that Comedy Central should follow as well.

In the end, the decision made by Comedy Central to not broadcast the episode of Family Guy was a missed opportunity to make a powerful statement about free speech and the importance of allowing artists to express themselves without fear of censorship. It is a decision that will be remembered for years to come, and one that will be judged harshly by future generations.

O n Friday, the third year of the Secure Business Plan competition held by the Florida Institute of Technology's College of Information Technology and Computer Science's SECTA program, a high-stakes, high-risk, high-reward competition was announced. The competition, which is designed to help students develop and refine their business plans, was held at the college's new $25 million business incubator, the Southeastern Technology and Innovation Accelerator (SECTA).

The competition, which is open to students from all majors, is a great opportunity for students to develop their entrepreneurial skills and to put their ideas into practice. The SECTA program has already helped to launch dozens of successful businesses and is well-respected in the business community.

"It's a great opportunity for students to develop their entrepreneurial skills and to put their ideas into practice," said SECTA director Mark Reins. "The competition is a great way to get students excited about starting their own businesses and to help them build the skills they need to succeed in the business world."
Wisconsin, UCF: there's no difference

By Bob

I'm sick of the nonsense that people do anything else with their lives. As far as the parties and nightlife, there are even more fabricated than the IQ scores of most of the girls who drop their drawers in the proper school pictures. After UCF was slanted by the Sun Devil that night, we scoured the town for any bar that was showing the brightest sign of life. We found nothing. Nothing. Zero.

"The only bar at the bars and clubs that night were people with black and gold Brews. Tempe was nothing more than a UCF in Arizona that night. Later, ASU students tried to explain that the parties take place at fraternity houses and off-campus student residences. Nice try, Devils, but we explained that none as well. I've seen a better photo in Tara Reid's acting.

This information was verified by a number of male and female students that we interviewed as we explored the desert college town. I'm not trying to come off as sexist or ignorant. I'm just relaying the information that I feel is very vital to everyone either offended by the ideology of Cheering universities based on parties or upset with the objectification of women as reasoning for promoting a college.

The ultimate example is the fact that Rollins College was named the No. 1 party school that year. We've been to Rollins parties—and I only attended for journalistic purposes, of course—and I'm not saying they're bad, but if we were offered the chance to go to a Rollins party this past Saturday night, I would have stayed home and watched the Men's Big East basketball tournament.

So what's my point? Rollins students wouldn't know a party if it donkey-kicked them in the mornasty-banned bottom. Arizona State's only claim to fame is that enough drunken student fans in Tempe to make a decade's worth of Girls Gone Wild videos. Yeah, I guess that's what I'm trying to convey. More than anything, though, I'm just fed up with this no-nonsense process of selection.

There's an old urban legend that people—including me—still spend about UCF.

I believe it's true, but I can't remember last night, let alone last decade. Supposedly, six or seven years ago, UCF cracked the Top 5 of Playboy's list. If that happened, sheesh! It didn't, so no shock. The truth of the matter is that it's unlikely UCF definitely has a wild nightlife, but it does every year in the university.

There's no significant reason that sets us—or any other university, for that matter—apart from the rest of the collegiate world. Maybe it's the fact that only certain schools materials appear in Playboy's list, or maybe it's due to a Canadian scandal actually making it on this year's Top 10, but the greatest magazine in the history of this planet needs to stop this annual contest to masculinity. It's an insult to the people who've tried their tails to achieve their dreams of receiving a college degree.

More than anything, though, it's an insult to people like me, who don't like to be told that they don't party harder than a bunch of Midwestern cow tipping cheeseheads.

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