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HALA BORIS

Only 37 percent of young Americans can find Iran on a map—though U.S. troops have been there since 2001. The National Geographic-Scripps Howard Survey found this startling, along with the fact that many youth are not aware of current and foreign affairs. But the National Geographic study produced alarming results.

The U.S. ranked last sent to Mexico in geographic literacy. The test also measures whether youth can name the most widely spoken language of the world’s largest country and the largest con­

The idea occurred to Long, who along with her husband, a former U.S. diplomat, major Long told her students she was going to produce a documentary about how U.S. youth understand the word most powerful in the world. "We've been increasingly struck by the fact that youth can't name the most powerful country in the world and are not aware of current and foreign affairs," she added.

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The Red Cross has thus far counted 646 deaths, with 398 others missing, based on figures provided by mayors of devastated towns in Abaco province, which was the worst area affected by the storm.

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Facebook group called ‘pro-genocide’ by professor

The outcome of the charge is still pending.

Among entries the students included in their grievance was an Aug. 12 entry on Mauer's blog titled "As I View for Daniel Booth and Michael Brooks," in which Mauer offered an overview for the students to use someday in explaining why they created what he called a "pro-genocide" Facebook group.

Reasons included "sicko," "too much memory in fish," and that the students were "dropped on their heads as babies."

"I used my blog to write about the threats they made but I never verbally harassed these students, nor did I ever 'write about them.'" Mauer told the Future via email.

Daniel Booth, former chair- man of the College Republi- can, began R.B.E.L. in late 2004 after seeing the same Facebook group at Florida State University. The UCF group was closed in April of 2005.

"It was a silly group that was just for fun and had no power or standing... it was a senatorial stupid and absurd distant border group but we will NEVER spe- cifically for its creation nor admit that we did something wrong," stated the students in their grievance against Mauer.

"We do not want to kill lib- rarians or anyone for that matter. We don't support genocide or mass murder by any means," Brown told the Future. The students also claimed that Daniel Booth and Michael Brooks' had been changed from its original form. The students alleged two versions of the entry in their grievance. In the second version, the comment about "small penises" was omitted.

Mauer defended his Aug. 12 posting by claiming that all of the quotes the students cited from his blog were taken out of context, and that he routinely edits his entries.

"I was always hypothetical, in both versions," Mauer told the Future. "The purpose of this blog post was to ask them again why they simply did not remove violence and/or spol­ adean for making faulty truths.

The students also cited in their grievance a line from Mauer's blog calling Republican the "apparent leader" of politi­ cal Tom Dog.

"It is an obviously satirical statement about the numerous photos of Robbins and the dis­ disgraced politician Tom Delay with their arms around each other that Robbins had posted to his Facebook page," Mauer said.

In defense of R.B.E.L., the students called their Facebook group satirical, citing examples of other humorous groups such as "Anonymous George Dubin Bush," "I Heart Crack Goons," and "I hate people who partici­ pate in class.

But Mauer disagrees.

"R.B.E.L., contrary to the claims of the R.B.E.L. students, is in no way clearly satirical, especially since the officer titles they give themselves -- Demo­ cratic Blacks, Democratic Termites, and Democratic Mas.." -so clearly highly violent and, furthermore, imply that they take pleasure in violence against their perceived enemies," Mauer said.

John Schell, Vice Provost for Academic Affairs, was one of the administrators to review the grievance filed by the students.

"I do not merit in the griev­ ance, finding no violation of a rule, regulation, or procedure of the University or the Board of Trustees," said Schell in his letter to the students. "If a person or a group of people acts to prov­ ence, then those individuals should be prepared to accept the conse­ quences when that provocation is sufficient."

Schell stated that Mauer has free speech rights and is enti­ tled to his own opinion, that is, those of the students filing the grievance.

He also went on his letter to "beep that good judgment prevails and that Dr. Mauer will never defend his own critics or private expression of opinion and his faculty presence" UCF.

Mauer has since removed his blog link from his Profile Web­ site, as well as all blog entries mentioning the students.

"This is an issue of free speech, and First Amendment rights," said Schell. "Mauer didn't go past those limits that are protected by the First Amendment or free speech."

Mike Mendez, former presi­ dent of the College Democrats, and that while he disapproved of the R.B.E.L. group, he stood with the students in the matter.

"It is the responsibility of a professor to challenge students to think critically and engage in open and honest dialogue not to bring political discourse down to the level of personal insults."

Mendes said, ""It is ok some­ one so immature to be touched? I think he should be fired."

The students said they were upset with UCF's decision regarding the harassment grievance and feel that those pro­ venance should be act."

They added that they have never asked for Mauer to file his job.

"We should have as much of a voice," Robinson said. "We will not be sat­ isfied until we are heard."

Some students in the Tower protested in solidarity with their perceived enemies, just like one of the students.

Steve Kean, fourth from left, and sophomore Adrian Naum, farthest left, receive the Challenge Coin, at an event for the community event, at the Police Training Building on Friday. Hulse and Naum helped to identify a burglary suspect.

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- Turn down the ringer on your phone, so it can't be heard outside.
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Flag's connotation said to be paralleled with swastika's

Barfield, assistant professor for communication, served as discussion facilitators. "Chains can talk about things, they will always be the way they are," Barfield said.

For many people, the Confederate flag represents a time in American history when blacks were treated more like property than citizens in the South. Black men were denied the same benefits that white men held, such as education, the right to own land and the right to vote.

"There is not a profound of certain things (the Confederate flag) stood for, "Higgins-Barnes said. "But it's what makes us American.

The swastika was a sacred symbol in Indian religions, including Hinduism, where it was a mark of good luck when drawn on people or objects. Once it was adopted by the Nazis, the symbol's meaning changed for Americans who were unaware of its historical and religious value in other cultures.

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Default password easy to crack

Cash, who utilizes the

instances of WebCT account hacking here have not been red-flagged by UCF officials.

UCF has received no reports of such activity prior to this, Information Security officer Chris Vakhordjian said in an e-mail interview.

"I am in the process of investigating this, but have nothing to report at this time," Vakhordjian said.

Duquette said he went through great measures to bring attention to the issue and make the systems harder to abuse, talk­
ging to everyone, from UCF Course Development and Web Services to SGA, only to get no response.

The person who cracked his "default account wasn't pun­ished, and continued to take the

WebCT system as a learning tool in most of his classes, makes it a point to remind his students to change their passwords at the start of every semester, he said.

"Anyone who's taken my class, I try to remind them 'you need to be healthy paranoid!'" Cash said.

UCF Junior John Moeller and Chris Kidwell, both com­puter science majors, have heard rumors of WebCT abuse and subscribe to the same school of thought as Cash.

Both change their passwords as often as they see fit, as well as take other precautions such as clearing out computer cookies and choosing not to select the "save password" option offered by some browsers, they said.

Unlike the person who cracked Daquettte's account, many of the crackers stay under the radar because they are smart enough to cover their tracks, most likely by altering any copied work, said Moeller, who works as a technical advisor for the Recreation and Wellness Center in coordination with Student Development and芙蓉Dervices.

"If you're intelligent enough to back into somebody's account like this, you're not to be dumb enough to just put that as your own worth," Cash said.

The fact that reports of such activity prior to this, and the few people who have tried to make WebCT account cracking as a lesson learned and hopes

"That things have happened," Cash said.

With Duquette's situation in mind, Cash continues to instruct all his students to protect themselves from a multitude of potential problems, from not being uninformed can lead to.

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In Florida, and every other state in this country, children should be allowed the right to a legal education. But perhaps the worst critic of youth shackling is Melissa Abdalla, 'Ilffany Patterson

It's the adults that will read the遇见 comments of the adults. They're usually not as simple-minded as that.

"The season for Christmas trees, and no, I'm not talking about the evergreen in your living room. It's finals week, and teachers are scribbling on their Scantrons, wondering if the answer can really be three times in a row. This way is coming out of my dreads for my tests this week, but I think there needs to be a serious way in the test we write this country.

Each year, we spend about $27 million dollars on the FCAT, and the test wastes much more money. Months are spent preparing students for the test, and for all the preparation and true spirit in line, students learn only one thing: how to pass the FCAT. So much of us dislike the FCAT, does serve one purpose: it forces students to understand basic 9th grade concepts before they can graduate. So the FCAT should be kept around for that purpose, right? Wrong. The fact that incompetent students have gotten so far in school is the real problem that needs to be addressed here.

Teachers need to grade students accurately and hold them back a grade when the situation calls for it. And for that to happen, teachers need principals and administrators who will back them up instead of yielding to political pressure.

The ways things are now, Florida high schools are not only breeding grounds and factories of huge amounts of mediocre students. I just hope our service-industry-dominated economy can provide jobs for thousands of people who lack any discernable skills.

Of course, testing doesn't begin and end with the standardized variety, and there needs to be a lot of changes made to have schools test on an everyday basis. Throughout the first four years in school, a good memory is often maintained for intelligence, as most tests simply require students to dredge up whatever their teacher taught them recently.

Not rating memorization is important, but we need to test critical thinking — make students actually apply the concepts they have learned. Here's an example from a well-taught class I took on mass communication law: Instead of simply asking us to recite definitions against liberal professors, the course professor scenarized and asked us to argue a case, with the best defense to use.

Unsurprisingly, a lot of my peers wound up struggling with the class, but you really cannot expect our 16 to 21-year-olds to have a broad knowledge in which they cannot think critically. As much as these students complained, they had to learn this lesson at some point. By the way, I think the chances of three questions in a row having the same answer is about 1 in 250. This is why I learned to apply what my teachers taught me — it might sound like a mouth full, but yes, this is good enough.
After Subpar '06, UCF Baseball Heating Up

Baseball to rely on underclassmen to lead Knights in '07

By BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

Now that we are in the chilly time of the year, action in the sports world is heating up. NCAA football bowl games are right around the corner and NFL teams are positioning themselves for the playoffs. Plus, the NBA and the NHL are both underway.

But when you think of winter sports, the one that comes to everybody’s mind is college baseball. OK, probably not, but don’t tell that to the UCF Baseball team. The Golden Knights wrapped up fall baseball on Nov. 18. While a small window to evaluate talent, some players definitely shined this fall and could be significant contributors in helping the Knights rebound from a 33-40 season.

In the preseason, the Knights were predicted to finish fifth in 2006. Instead, they ended up ninth, dead last in Conference USA (CUA). The main reason for this failure was a lack of hitting. To describe the Knights’ performance at the plate simply as “bad” would be off.

UCF finished in the bottom-third of the conference in hits, runs, average, walks and many other categories, but they were talented at striking out. UCF batters put the K in Knights with 202 strikeouts in 2006. Also, the Knights were dreadful with men in scoring position. In a two-year span last season, they were 52-218 (.231) in that situation. Head coach Jay Bergman said that organization and execution on the road was the main problem.

But the Knights do have a wealth of experience at the plate. The team has four just six upperclassmen.

Women’s Basketball falls to Georgia Southern

By NATHAN CURTIS
Staff Writer

When it rains, it pours. After a tumultuous fall, UCF Women’s Basketball is caught in the middle of a storm, defensive struggles are not the only problem. The latest black cloud came over the Knights when they lost to Georgia Southern.

UCF has now lost four games in a row and six overall. A dismal 1-7 record to start the season.

The problem for the Knights is that they just can’t seem to get everything right at the same time. The most common problem for UCF has been poor shooting from the field. Well, the game against Georgia Southern, they shot 40 percent. That was higher than Georgia Southern’s 38 percent from the field. Not only was that the first time this season that the Knights shot better than their opponent, but it was the first time that they cracked the 40 percent mark.

In fact, the 77 points were the highest tally this season as well. The two highest scorers in the game played for UCF. Guard Francesca Houston led the way with 22 points and forward Brandi Miles was right behind her with 17. Houston also contributed to the Knights’ 50 percent shooting from the arc when she hit six of nine three-pointers.

Put the first time all season, shooting wasn’t the problem. Yet UCF still lost the game. Georgia Southern dominated UCF in second chance points, 40-45. The biggest contributor to that stat was Georgia Southern out-rebounded UCF 40-32. That stat is a little shocking, considering that, for the most part, UCF has controlled the boards this season.

There’s also always a huge disparity in the way UCF scores and its opponent scores. UCF will usually have one or two players that score a lot of its points. In the Georgia Southern game it was Houston and Miles. But the next closest to Miles’ 17 points was the nine that forward Jackie Acker put up. Georgia Southern had a lot of contributors.

Highlights

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HIGHLIGHTS

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