The meaning of the Confederate flag has long been a source of debate. The flag, which is a symbol of the Confederacy, is often associated with the Civil War and its legacy. However, the flag has also been used by various groups and individuals to express their political or cultural views.

One of the most prominent uses of the Confederate flag is by the Confederate States of America, the nation that existed from 1861 to 1865. The flag is a symbol of that nation and its history. However, the flag is also used by other groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan and other white supremacist organizations.

In recent years, there has been increased debate about the appropriateness of the Confederate flag. Some people argue that the flag should be removed from public spaces because of its association with slavery and racism. Others argue that the flag should be allowed to continue to be displayed because it is a symbol of American history.

The question of whether the Confederate flag should be removed from public spaces is a complex one. There are valid arguments on both sides of the issue. It is important to consider the history and context of the flag when making decisions about its use.

As a student at a university, I have had the opportunity to witness the debate about the Confederate flag firsthand. At my university, there have been protests and discussions about whether the flag should be removed from campus buildings and events.

One of the key arguments against removing the Confederate flag is that it is a symbol of American history. However, it is important to recognize that the history of the United States is not free from racism and violence. The Confederate flag is a reminder of this.

On the other hand, there are valid concerns about the continued display of the Confederate flag. It is important to consider the impact of the flag on people of color and others who have been historically marginalized.

In the end, the decision about whether to remove the Confederate flag from public spaces is a complex one. It requires thoughtful consideration of the history and context of the flag, as well as the impact it has on people today.

As a student, I have had the opportunity to engage in discussions about the Confederate flag and other issues. I have learned that it is important to listen to others and to consider different perspectives. I hope that others will also take the time to engage in these discussions and to work towards understanding and reconciliation.

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**Natalie Modera**

Central Florida Daily

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**Science**

**ON THURSDAY, LOOK TO THE SKIES**

The good weather forecast Wednesday is expected to continue Thursday. The National Weather Service is predicting partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the low 80s for the northeast side of Flagler County.

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**WebCT account cracking incident on the rise**

Jennifer Larino

UCF senior Craig Duquette looked like a chessmaster at a computer screen.

An assignment he submitted for his Spring 2006 Computer Science class on WebCT looked almost identical to an assignment that had been turned in by a fellow student earlier in the year.

Upon discovering the WebCT account cracking of the professor's web page, Duquette knew that he was not the only student to have completed a computer science major and had been a victim of account cracking.

The only problem was that Duquette didn't know the person who had the same assignment in his book, nor do he think anything other than normal work.

"I never thought of something like this happening," Duquette said.

Duquette's dilemma is one of several that occur in which UCF students have cracked assignments in a computer science major.

"I'm just really curious..." Duquette said.

As Duquette's case, the students take the mic to voice their opinions on how the WebCT account cracking affects them.

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"As Americans, we want to be patriotic to the American flag." - John Laffer, Business Administration Major

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**Great Divide**

Confederate flag discussion part of series that tackles controversial issues

Taylor Verharsky

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Documentary examines U.S. youth's global understanding

FABULOUS HORSES

Only 37 percent of young Americans can find Brazil on a map—though U.S. troops have been there since 2001, the National Geographic Society reported in its December issue. This surprising statistic, along with the recovery of a piece of clothing from the leader of the U.S. mission to evaluate how the young voters of the world understand their global counterparts.

The idea occurred to Long while she was in her Documentary Workshop class, taught by professor Lisa Miles. The idea is currently working on a project called Missions Mapping, which is about the generation of an interactive global history of the world since the 1950s.

While doing research for her class, Long decided she would expand the topic from Missions Mapping to an international level. "There's a theory that our generation, because we are so interconnected and the most educated of previous generations, might be the next great generations that's able to solve the world's major problems that we are facing, such as climate change and hunger," said Long.

As a documentary, Long wants to compare the results of the National Geographic study with how UCF students will react, and make aware of political and non-profit groups involved to UCF students.

Long has gone to several groups on campus and received positive feedback on her project. She has met with editors, who are interested in publishing with professors and raise awareness of the students.

Since our nation is considered "the world's superpower," it is expected that young adults would be knowledgeable about current and foreign affairs. But the National Geographic study produced alarming results.

The U.S. rank in the Geographic literacy test meant to know what your foreign policy is, and that we live in a democratic society.

"As a person that's been there since 1980, I'm not sure if the students aren't taught, it's an educational problem," Professor Robert Basta, who teaches American Government, believes that a major reason why young adults are not as politically involved and knowledgeable about other age groups is because they are not interested or not interested in the world.

"We come to our own personal conclusion that it's not that students don't care, it's that students don't care to learn," Long said. "It's an educational problem."

Political science major Dana Suitts disagreed. "Students aren't educated enough in primary schools and professed that it doesn't affect them for them to even worry about it," she said.

Long's documentary will continue to focus on this topic, such as how being politically involved benefits students. What future studies should care about, and how international students differ or relate with American students about political and social geography, and raises awareness of the students.

Long has worked on a documentary that was featured on a film that made Talking Schools' world and appeared on PBS last year.

Long expects to finish her documentary sometime in March and screen it with other films that will be purchased from our office with prior approval for $1 each. Newspaper theft is a major problem on campus and students should take the time to be more aware of the" world's problems."

LOCAL WEATHER

Today
PARROTy CLOUdy
High:65° Low:50°
TODAY IN DETAIL
Today chance of early showers as temperatures drop back into the 60s. Winds will be at 10 to 20 mph. Sunlight and showers will be the rule.

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What's in the news at colleges around the country.

Baylor University law school
 Finally wins full accreditation

CHICAGO - After several tries, Baylor University's law school has finally received full accreditation from the American Bar Association.

The law school won approval Saturday from the accrediting panel on legal education in St. Louis. The panel reviewed the scores of new lawyers from the law school, charters and seminars taken by students, test scores, and graduation rates. The school has been under review since 1991 and has spent more than $2 million on improvements.

The provisional accreditation allowed Baylor graduates to take the bar exam and become lawyers. Since then, Baylor raised its percentage of students capable of passing the bar, restructured its bar passage program, and created a program that helps bring up test scores.

Joseph Richard Hurst, dean of the law school, said the full accreditation would mean more opportunities for the school's nearly 600 students.

Cape Fear Community College student shot at police search

WILMINGTON, N.C. - A Cape Fear Community College student was shot to death during a police search for an off-campus residence.

Police said the gunman opened fire in the 1000 block of Causey Street, and police returned fire, police said. No other injuries were reported.

At least one New Hanover sheriff's deputy was involved in the shooting, and at least two suspects were taken into custody.

A police spokesman said no other injuries were reported. No other details were available.

In September, the school said it was looking for a new police chief.

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Gardon, who heads the University of National Roads, estimated the death toll could reach 1,000 people. “There are many unidentified bodies. There could be a lot more hidden below. Whole families may have been wiped out,” he said. The Associated Press by telephone.

The Red Cross has thus far counted at least 460 deaths with 398 others missing, based on figures provided by mayors of devastated towns in Alay province, which was the worst area affected by the storm.

The government placed the number of dead at 324, with 34 missing and 438 injured.

Midwest's first big snowstorm 

This season's first big snowstorm will barrel across the Midwest late Friday and early Saturday. Schools and highways were shuttered, and hundreds of travelers were stranded by canceled flights.

All four major airlines were flying limited numbers of flights in and out of Chicago, where snow was expected later Friday. Hundreds of flights were canceled, and thousands more were delayed.

The storm, ushered in by a mid-storm high air pressure, will pummel the Midwest's three largest cities with more than a foot of snow.

The weather temperatures fell below freezing, officials warned Saturday that some people could be without power for days.

The storm claimed the lives of at least 127 as it spread far and wide from Texas to Michigan and then blew through the Northeast late Friday and early Saturday.

Schools and highways were shuttered, and hundreds of travelers were stranded by canceled flights.

Three people were killed in an Illinois car crash and another by a windblown tree. Another falling tree landed on a stopped train packed with passengers in New York, authorities said.

Tom Cowen, 68, died after snowing in a wooded area near a trailer in Wisconsin, and an 88-year-old woman died in the St. Louis area. Authorities in Kansas were searching for a missing 11-year-old when an ice-covered tree fell on a power line, fire officials said.

Ex-Hoffa claims to have a new book

LONDON - Britain's former labor union official said Sunday an inquiry into the death of a former I.G. union agent had expanded oversights.

Former agent said he told police the name of the person he believed orchestrated the shooting.

Yuri Sleptsov said he had named Alexander Livshits, who was dead in 2002 and spoke with him on June 23, the day Livshits was murdered following his exposure to a radioactive element.

"The truth is, we have an arrest of information in our hands. I happen to believe I know who is behind the death of my friend Livshits," the former union leader said.

The case was declared "war zone.""Incidental to all this, an investigator就 told us that the police believed the person he believed was behind Livshits' death because of concern it could disrupt the investigation. He also declined to offer details on a documento he said he had given to the British officials.

When was the last time you feared yourself to massage therapy?

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Grieving, shock in Netherlands after student killed to death at school

ARMSDROG, Netherlands - Neighbors laid flowers in front of the Dutch elementary school Saturday where an 8-year-old boy was stabbed to death, a day after what newspapers reported was the country's first recorded school killing of a student.

A teacher found Jesse Dinkgraeve's body in a bathroom after the boy had been allowed, to briefly leave a classroom, school principal Michiel Bruinsma said. Police said the child had been severely wounded in the throat.

No murder weapon was found, and it was not clear what the motive was. Bruinsma said students had witnessed Dinkgraeve's yelling.

Police arrested a 25-year-old suspect, whose name was not released, near the school about an hour after the killing on Friday morning, police spokesman Fred Riek said.

The teacher was believed to have entered through an unlocked side door at the Kaps-Op, a Catholic elementary school in Hoogeveen, 110 miles south of Amsterdam.

Google offers free office suite for grade-school students

PALO ALTO, Calif. - Google hopes to define far more of the world's computing experience with a helping hand from schoolchildren.

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The company doesn't allow advertising in its word processing and spreadsheet programs, leaving it unclear how much Google expects to make money.

Red Cross fears more than 1 000 may have died in typhoon

DAIRAAGA, Philippines - The Red Cross estimated yesterday that up to 1000 people may have died in the typhoon that blanketed most of the country and killed several hundred people. The country's president declared a state of national calamity.

Typhoon Durian struck the Philippines with winds reaching 140 mph on Thursday, causing chaos and belongings from Manila to Cebu Island, where 500,000 people were evacuated from their home. Richard Gordon, a Red Cross official, described Sunday's situation as "war zone."

Hopes of finding any survivors hang on the volcanic mud, debris and buildings that have virtually vanished. Bodies were buried in mud-locked homes and could not be removed.

"My sense is that at the end of the day, the government and the universe kind of关 the universe to share same agenda, which is the issue of safety," Young said.
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- Candidate Forum: 2/13 @12:30pm (SU, 316 CD)

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Facebook group called ‘pro-genocide’ by professor

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. "It was always hypothetical, in both versions," Mauer told the Reporter. "The purpose of this blog post was to ask them again why they simply did not renounce violence and/or speak for making friends." The students also cited in their grievance against Mauer’s blog calling Robinson the “arrogant leader” of political Tom Dief. "I see no obvious satirical statement about the numerous photos of Robinson and dis­favored politician Tom Dief.” Mauer said. "In defense of R.E.E.L. students, the students called their Facebook group satirical, citing examples of other humorous groups such as "Assassinate George Dubya Bush," "I Heart Crack Cocaine," and "I hate people who partici­pate in class." But Mauer disagrees. "R.E.E.L. contrary to the claims of the R.E.E.L. students, is in no way clearly satirical, especially since the officers titled the grievances against themselves — ‘Democ­rat Basher’ ‘Democratic Termina­tion’ and ‘Democratic Masther’ — so clearly openly 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 griev­ance, 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 provoke, then those individuals should be prepared to accept the conse­quences when that provocation succeeds." Schell also stated that Mauer has free speech rights and is entit­led to his own opinion, but that those of the students filing the grievance.

The students also said that they are upset with UCF’s decision regarding the harassment griev­ance and feel that those provi­sions were not acted upon.

"We have never heard an answer, and we want a precedent if it happens to any­one else. If we get precedent for students in the future, I’ll be par­tit."
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- Arrange to have mail held at the post office.
- Do not hide jewelry in your home. Use a safe deposit box located at your bank.
- Don't advertise your trip.
- Be aware of where you are and where you're going. Stay away from dangerous areas and situations.
- Trust your instincts. Don't dismiss the feeling that something is wrong. Be willing to call police to report suspicious people, vehicles or situations.

While Shopping
- Remember to shop with friends.
- Don't carry too many packages at once. That way you won't appear an easy target.
- Carry only the amount of cash you will need or the credit cards that you will use.
- Avoid home strong-arm robberies. As you drive home, look for potential danger before entering your driveway/parking lot. If you suspect danger, do not get out of the car. Instead, roll up windows, lock doors and blow your horn!! If you can drive away to a safe place, do it!
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"I'm not prouder of certain things like the Confederate flag stood for," Higginbotham said. "But it's what makes us Americans." The swastika was a symbol in many 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 those who were aware of its historical and religious value in other cultures. "I can understand how the Confederate flag can be vilified," Pearl said. "But it's important to help students bring them the opportunity to learn what they didn't know before about a deep issue, Freeman said. "We can't change what we can't talk about." Freeman began the dialogue by discussing how the flag can be viewed in two ways. The flag's connotation said to be paralleled with swastika's. Barfield said, "When we talk about things, they will always be the way they are." 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 right to own land and the right to vote. To others, the flag represents a connection to Southern heritage with values of hospitality and interaction toward others. It serves as a reminder of the Southern lifestyle, a tribute to ancestors who fought in their way of life, and a cultural identity worth haggling over.
instances of WebCT account hacking have not been identified by UCF officials.

UCF has received no reports of such activity prior to this. Information Security Officer Chris Valochkian said in an email interview, "I am in the process of investigating this, but have nothing to report at this time." Valochkian said.

Duquette said he went through great measures to bring attention to the issue and make the system harder to abuse, taking 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 system harder to abuse," he said. "I've got my problem." Duquette said.

Although UCF has not received reports of WebCT account cracking, the activity is clearly in violation of school, state and federal laws, Valochkian said.

Those who participate in WebCT account cracking would be subject to punishment under not only the UCF Golden Rule but the Florida Computer Crimes Act and the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, as well, he said.

Despite this, there was little action taken to resolve his situation, Duquette said. "They're not trying to make this right, and they haven't tried to make this right," he said. "It won't be our way of trying to get this problem solved, which is why we don't want to happen." Duquette and professor, the fact that people aren't able to get in to their account cracking at a specific time.

"Account cracking is not even as difficult as it seems," said Chris Vakhordjian, assistant professor of computer science who had Duquette as a student in his Computer Science II course and had him speak to the class about his problem.

Chris, who utilized the system as a computer in the library, reported it upon return.

WebCT system as a learning tool in most of his classes, makes it is a point to remind students to change their password 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 freshmen John Moeller and Chris Kidwell, both computer science majors, have heard rumors of WebCT abuse in their classes, and subscribe to the system as a learning tool in most of his classes, makes it a point to remind students to change their password at the start of every semester, he said.

Both change their passwords as often as they see fit, as well as take other precautions such as clearing out computer cookies and changing to select to use the "save password" option offered by some browsers, they said.

Unlike the person who cracked Duquette'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 Student Services.

"If you're intelligent enough to hack into somebody's computer like this, you're not smart enough to get caught," he said. "It's not even as difficult as it seems." Moeller added.

The fact that reports of such activity prior to this, but have nothing to report at this time." Valochkian said.

"WebCT account cracking could be greatly deterred by forcing users to change their password when first logging into their account, thereby eliminating the easy-to-use, default password."

"Every other system on campus, WebCT, your Pegasus account, good students, insists that you change your password as soon as you log in for the first time," Cash said. "WebCT does not." Cash said that WebCT should be a more secure program than Pegasus mail considering professors are encouraged to deal with student's grades through WebCT as opposed to email.

Although the suggested solution of making users change their default password upon login seems simple, UCF would have to make the change through Blackboard, the third-party software developer that provides WebCT, Moeller said.

"This whole password-change backlash would be a big turnaround and somebody just doesn't want to do it, or it's too hard, or they have tried already," he said.

For Duquette, such a change would be a lesson learned and hopes the person who cracked his account is not forgotten.

"If they made it mandatory where the first time you signed in you're forced to change your password or you can't do anything," Cash said. "I think that would be the best way of doing it," he said.

Until changes are made, Duquette hopes it will make it more difficult for others to view it in the future. With Duquette's situation in mind, Cash continues to instruct his students to protect themselves from a multitude of potential problems that could happen. He said, "This is their own responsibility."
Donate new or gently used toys as well as nonperishable food items. Most of the items will be donated to the Children's Home Society, and the rest of the items will be donated to the WRCC.

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**Wishing You a Happy New Christmas and Hanukkah!**
Florida’s juvenile justice in chains

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Florida is one of the few states that still shackles all juvenile offenders, with the practice inherently limiting a child's ability to a fair trial.

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Gators have earned a shot at the title

I enjoyed the college football regular season. Not as much as the past few years, especially considering the lack of "signature games," such as last season's Southern Cal-Notre Dame, 2006's Louisville-Miami (FL) or 2009's UCF- Ole Miss. Saturday's outrageous results, from No. 2 USC falling to a 5-win UCLA team to No. 24 Hawaii losing, at least looked like for them, an offensive powerhouse outgunned in a wild 35-32 home loss to Oregon State. Of course, we'll wait until next weekend to see if they have a shot at a title.

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"He should provide a jolt to a star, "

Sophomore Brandon Romans is another new Knight back in the mix this year in the right middle of the infield. Romans hit .342 in the Florida

Cozart said. "We need to use the law he is really learning to pitch."

Other players who have a shot at winning the closer job are freshmen Austin Florida and Ivy Rhames. With all this depth on the mound, Bergman knows that "it's going to be a while for everyone to work their way through it." We have four or five players that could become closers."

A trio of sophomores in Mitch Heisch, Kyle Sweet and Michele Honor should be vital to the defense this year. All three of these players make up the part-time baseball team. The Knights had the fewest home runs and have a vacancy at closer. Last year the Knights had the most saves but the past few years have four or five players who have emerged as possibles as Pomeranz's successor are junior Justin Craig and senior Buratto.

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UCF, UM all in same boat

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We all know with the Gators the Florida Interna­

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