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McConaughey talks to students about Surfer, Dude

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Matthew McConaughey has played a lawyer, a football coach and a bank robber—now he’s back on the big screen portraying a character he has never played before: a surfer. In his role as Jon Addington, McConaughey plays a lawyer turned pro surfer, and in it he had to learn to surf. "I always sort of had an 'Addingtonian' surfer's mentality," he said. "As far as you're concerned, you're a pretty-laid-back guy, a guy who likes my base and that's the most precious thing in his life, and that's what they did, had a skeptical of how accurate the surfing aspect will be portrayed in the movie, "Surfer, Dude," said. "Thank you for being cool," he said. "Be kind to your friends and be loyal to your friends. And I like that." McConaughey believes his passion for surfing will resonate with the college community, "I'm always looking for that image of a surfer," he said. "But some students are excited about another Matthew McConaughey film. Miles Addington, producer and star of Surfer, Dude, said that his new film is a metaphor for dealing with the hard times that everyone goes through. "I think a guy like Addi­gton is a very simple guy who's connected with nature…he loves one thing, and that's the cool thing in life," he said. "We got in the water and got wet again. The water will come back, and things will be OK, and I like that." "I think a guy once told me when I was surfing in Papua New Guinea, 'This is really why I love the guy, he goes, there wouldn't be any wars going on in the world if more people were surfing, because there's just too much need to fight.'
through the front entrance, the man broke away and ran up a set of outside stairs to the roof of an administrative wing.

Daytona Beach police were dispatched and spent some time trying to talk the man off the roof, but he jumped.

Hillsborough County officials say sewage spilled into creek.

TAMPA — Hillsborough County officials say approximately 200,000 gallons of untreated sewage has spilled into Sweetwater Creek, which flows into Tampa Bay.

That's a spill about the third size of an Olympic pool.

The spill occurred Friday afternoon when a 20-inch sewage pipeline ruptured, prompting officials to warn people to avoid the water.

Officials said the break was at a connection point in a section that has been replaced about eight weeks ago, but it was not clear if something prompted the break.

The spill did not affect either use of water.

County to Investigate Spill at Lowery Park Zoo in Tampa.

TAMPA — Lowry Park Zoo has been asked to come up with a plan for removing a Russian exotic-animal park in Polk County.

Zoo President Lex Salla- bury is behind the private exotic-animal park, County Administrator Pat Bean sent a letter asking for the audit, saying he wants to make sure that no county money was used for its construction.

The private exotic-animal park, called Safari WILD, should be finished in a few weeks.

Ruslan Usmanov denies killing exiled Afghan leader.

USAF, KABUL, Afghanistan — A police chief said a suicide bomber killed two Afghan doctors, one of them the leader of the exiled Afghan government's National Agency in southern Afghanistan.

Mahbub Alizada said the blast hit in the Bakhsh district of the southern Kandahar province, where 500,000 people, including 32 civil- an and 95 Afghan guards, are protecting the doctors' compound.

The Kandahar provincial police chief said the victim worked for the UN World Health Organization.

Alizada said a government-employed man off the roof, but he was not aware of the regrettably.

Deadly Russian plane crash caused by engine failure.

MOSCOW — A Russian investigator said Friday that the crash of a passenger jet that killed 43 people in a communist-era city was mostly likely caused by engine failure.

Vladimir Markin said in televised remarks that a failure of one of the Boeing-737-500's two engines had caused Sunday's crash.

The plane was traveling in darkness to land at an unlit airport in the city, just a few hundred meters from small buildings.

The plane was traveling from Moscow when it went down on the outskirts of the city of Perm around 8:30 a.m. local time, said Emergency Situations Ministry spokesman Irina Andrie- anoiva.

She said there were no initial reports of serious injury or death.

Eighty-two passengers, including 57 women and six, were very concerned about being able to recover all the bodies.

Officials said there were no deaths on the ground and all the investigators were working to determine the cause of the crash.

Investigators on the planes' "black box" flight recorders were working to analyze them.

The crash occurred on a section of railway and shut down part of the Trans-Siberian railway, a spokesman for the national railroad company said.

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Free meals offered at Southside Grill attracts regional artists

Katie J. Brandon, 20, a Full Sail University student, has been performing at the Southside Grill since last fall and recently learned she would be the opening act for the University of Central Florida's (UCF) Fall Festival. Brandon, singer and guitarist, said it was an "amazing experience to perform for so many people who have never heard of me before." Brandon performed for the first time of the night, while the traditional band that opened the event to see the first performer of the event was about 1,000 people. Brandon said she was very nervous, but "once I got up there, I was really into it." Brandon said she was very nervous, but "once I got up there, I was really into it." Brandon said she was very nervous, but "once I got up there, I was really into it." Brandon said she was very nervous, but "once I got up there, I was really into it." Brandon said she was very nervous, but "once I got up there, I was really into it."
Most students have general questions regarding admission and graduate curriculum. They "want to know what they need to get into the program, how long it will take, what to take, that kind of thing," Franzetta said.

Zoe Alborn, a UCF theater major, said he was primarily interested in deciding his decision to apply for the master’s program in musical theatre management, but he had a few questions.

"The master's program in musical theatre management is entirely Internet-based, so I wanted to know if it would be possible to visit the campus, to get some information online, but it is nice to talk to someone in person," Alborn said.

Students like Alborn, Duquette and Durgin-Moore talked to experienced admission specialists, both in graduate and undergraduate programs.

"It's a great way for students to talk to people with their interests," he said. "I asked the information they seek and provided them with a list of prospective programs they want to know and got the overall information level."

This is the second year LeGoullon has participated in the event, but it was the first for a few staff members like Scott Duquette.

"There have been a lot of very interested students," Teske said.

The purpose is by the Library's acquisitions and collection services department and approved by the director of librarians in the hopes of making them affordable to students. The sale is "a success," said the director of librarians. "The library preserves value from sale to sale, but hopes to fund the expansion of the library's collection and support student learning."

All items put up for sale are donated items that the Library either already has in its collections or funds does not meet the collection development policies of the library. No books from outside vendors are accepted. "The book sale is a tradition, and it is a way to have students gain a knowledge of the library and also what the overall collection services means," said the director.

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After a sluggish first half, the UCF Women’s Soccer team was able to come away with a 2-1 win in its first-ever meeting against the Illinois State Redbirds on Friday.

"We were kind of up and down tonight as far as our rhythm and attack are concerned," UCF head coach Amanda Cromwell said. "When we had the ball, and we were making them chase, thought we looked very good. And Hanna (Wilkow) played well. She was so crafty on the ball and created opportunities for herself."

"Our Illinois State is a hard-working defensive team, and their midfielder (Olga Bart- west) is a very good player. They make it hard for us to find our forwards at times as we needed to use the width of the field more, and in the second half I think we did a better job," Cromwell added.

The Knights had most of the possession early and maintained a majority of ball possession. Midfielder Becca Thomas had a good chance from 30 yards out, but the shot was fired high and wide.

While often around RealBirds players with some fancy footwork, she created several opportunities for the Knights and helped generate UCF’s first goal.

In the 26th minute, Wilke sent a cross-field shot into the goal box off a corner kick.

Midfielder Katie Jackson received the pass and sent it over to forward Courtney Whidden for the tap-in goal to put the Knights up 3-0. The goal came just seconds after Whidden had checked into the game.

Knight goalkeeper Alexi Bell had two Illinois State point-blank shots before going into the half, but she continued to keep the Knights ahead at the half.

Bell then saved four saves on the night.

"The team played great tonight. The night was different story. We kind of got on (the players) a little bit about their movement off the ball," Cromwell said. "We kind of stagnated in the first half, a lot of ball watching. Our person was looking, one wasn’t. We just talked about getting some runs and runs off the ball, I think that helped.

After controlling few shots in the first half, the two teams continued to attack for the second half. The two teams barely missed on three opportunities to give the

**UCF takes two at FIU**

Before the UCF Volleyball team left for one of its toughest weekends of the season at the Florida International University Tournament, there were three keys that head coach Todd Dighton said the Knights needed to do in order to win and upset some dominant opponents.

Some Lauren Rosenthal racked up 64 assists in three sets, the Knights recorded 36 service aces and held players in check during the tournament. The tournament en route to a 2-1 victory over FIU.

"The team played great this weekend. Rosenthal said in a press release, "We were amazed, it definitely boosted our confidence that this was all season," Rosenthal said. "We have grown up a lot and we are working together more than we ever have. Winning both finals (Saturday) was completely different teams than we have been all season."

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The Knights were led by senior and team captain Allison Palmer, who claimed her first-ever win in the 5K run on Saturday. The ladies program running more records out here in the coming years. "It was really exciting to win the race," Palmer said in a press release. "I am really proud of the team. I think everyone improved from last week. I am excited about the top 10 for the second consecutive week, with a time of 19:53.72.

Finishing third with a time of 19:53.86 was freshman Katrina Nelson. Rounding out the top five were Miami's Emma Steffy and Anna Bass.

The Knights also took four of the next six spots to finish with 27 points.


THE NEXT WEEK...
The University of West Florida wins the men's event.

UP NEXT
The Knights will attempt to improve their fifth-place finish in the Preview Meet this season, which will take place at the campus of the University of Hawaii. The cross country course will start at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

ALL ABOUT ALLISON
Senior Allison Palmer has come back from a 2011 season ending injury, in which she claimed a top-5 placing in the Preview Meet this season, which will start the ladies event at 8 a.m. on Saturday.
Serna, who hit a career-high .50 against Penn. “My biggest concern coming into this weekend was that we hadn’t been scoring enough points or getting enough kills, and from the moment we walked into the gym this morning it felt different,” Dagenais said in a press release. “We executed all day at a very high level.”

After trailing the Golden Eagles for most of the first set, UCF went on a 3-1 run to take a 2-1 lead. Oral Roberts went on to take a 24-22 lead. Oral Roberts went on to take a 2-1 lead, coming back to the score at 24, but a kill by James Williams and one of Melissa Reinders’ career-high five assists gave the Knights the win and the early match advantage. UCF went up early in both the second and third set and never lost their leads, leading to a sweep over the Golden Eagles.

Serna finished the match with 12 kills while Williams and Erin Campbell were right behind her at 11 and 10, respectively. Rosenthal had her biggest game of the tournament, throwing up 36 assists. The Knights buckled down defensively, getting a combined 30 digs from both Kathlyn Curry and Reinders. Defensively, Curry led the Knights in digs for the second straight match with 15.

UCF opened the tournament on a low note, falling to FIU 3-0 (25-23, 25-17 and 25-21). Despite the loss, the Knights freshmen played well in the match. A trio of freshmen played well in the match, with Brealee Ford hitting .500 and Reinders and Rosenthal, Serna guides UCF to winning weekend

“Hopefully this weekend becomes a springing board for us heading into the conference season.” — Todd Dagenais, UCF Volleyball Coach

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Be wary of profs on Facebook

M any of us check our Facebook pages every single day, hoping for a friend request, new message, or even entertaining banter with a friend. It’s no surprise, then, to see some UCF professors and staff entering the realm of the UCF Internet society. However, as more and more professors jump on the Facebook bandwagon, we think it’s important that students step away from using Facebook as a tool to communicate with their instructors.

Facebook is a great tool for finding people and creating another method of communication, whether it be a wall post, Facebook chat or messages. However, Facebook should be used for the grounds on which it was developed: Social networking. Perusing Facebook, it’s no surprise that a student may not want to talk to their professor on Facebook.

For example, if a teacher wants to reach a student or grade a test, she can send a private message. However, if a teacher wants to discuss a student’s extracurricular activities, such as a wall post, a status update, or even a private message, a student may be bored or not interested enough to read it.

However, with the Internet being a key tool in the learning environment, we have plenty of reasons to allow students to keep their personal lives out of the classroom. In no way are we saying that teachers should keep their personal opinions and beliefs out of the classroom, but it is completely acceptable for students to keep their personal lives out of the classroom.

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