Healing east
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Division, ugliness and all — See SPORTS, A12

Student turns movie magic into moolah
JENNIFER BENJAMIN
Staff Writer

The Entrepreneurial Digital Cinema MBA program yields a fledgling this fall the first full-length feature film created by a graduate student. Laura Lopez, a third-year student in the master's program, completed the production of her film, Lakeer, which she wrote and directed in 36 days this summer.

On any given day during the filming of Lakeer, Lopez directed a crew of 25 to 30, filmed for up to 10 hours a day with no set conditions, and faced unforeseen problems as they arose — in her words, it was a project that required careful choreography. Lopez said, "There is so much control in all other art" Lopez said. "The closest thing that (directing) compares to is acting.

The business plan for the film is an entirely different matter. Laura Lopez filmed her first full-length film, Lakeer, in 36 days.


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Wirth it for sure
UCF professor Jeff Wirth has broken out of the acting mold — See NEWS, A6

Survey: Alcohol abuse falls at UCF
Fewer students engage in 'heavy' drinking since 2000
LAUREN PAULUSKAS

More UCF students are engaging in healthy drinking habits, according to a new study released by the University at Carbondale and funded by National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

From 2000 to 2006, data from the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey shows that the number of UCF students who engage in unhealthy and recklessly have decreased.

Developed by the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and funded by the U.S. Department of Education, the Core study surveys at least 1,000 students annually about their drinking habits, classifying them as non-drinkers, heavy drinkers or frequent drinkers. The results are compiled into a report that the university uses to gauge drinking trends among the student body.

Many universities around the nation use the Core survey to gain information.

Knights look for new place to call home
Parents say goodbye to first-year students
NICHOLE STANKEL

Moving in for the fall semester can be as bothersome as it is thrilling both for students and parents.

At UCF, there is a noticeable difference in familiarity and vehicle traffic on campus compared to the exchange of money for good for graduation tickets. All the while, new students are found eagerly searching for their classrooms across campus.

Jim Luria, a resident of Clermont who helped his granddaughter Kristyn Klosinski, 18, move into the Temple apartments on Friday, is concerned but not scared that she's on campus and affiliated housing, such as Pegasus Landing, Jeff Novak, the assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, said.

"It's a struggle, but it's an exciting struggle that she's going away for college," Luria said. "I'm reliving the day I went to college."

Other parents may have had reservations about sending their son or daughter off to college, but this wasn't the case for Kathy Pye. Her 16-year-old son attended a summer seminar at UCF.

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Professor given Boris Schelishch medal for work

VICTORIA SEIGEL
Central Florida Future

Hydrogen is a heavenly land where clouds are made of swirling pink hydrogen gas. Rivers of hydrogen seem to smolder as the hydrogen evaporates in the warm air and mountain tops are fringed with hydrogen crystals.

Sounds great, right? Actually, the real Hydrogen Heaven is slightly enchanting and magical, but just as fascinating.

Located on the second floor of the Chemistry building, Hydrogen Heaven is the research laboratory run by Michael Hampton, a chemistry professor at UCF. Hampton has run the laboratory since 1985. He was recently awarded the Boris Schelishch Medal for his contributions to hydrogen research.

"If someone is interested in this kind of chemistry, the lab is just as easy," said molecular biology junior Roberto Santamaria. The lab is made up of two adjoining rooms, each room home to different types of equipment.

The entrance room is cluttered with microscopes, flasks and beakers, both in laboratories and on counters. There are also chromatographs and chambers for ventilating lethal chemicals. Hampton, a Columbia-style catacomb, NASA added the lab.

In the second room, all of the chemistry is stored. Several are housed in "dry atmospheres" boxes, which keep moisture away from the chemicals, if exposed, they will explode.

The third room, while utilized for storage, is also home to some of the technical lab equipment used for hydrogen research.

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6/20/2007
Restaurant News

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When Leonardo Calderon and Oscar Alba decided to open their own place on North Alafaya Trail last summer, they had one idea in common: top quality food at real reasonable prices for college students and for the community.

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With the help of their wives Paola and Diana Plata, the quartet has gone from the "great neighborhood restaurant to a hot lunch destination" in just four months.

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Director gets people to act inside of the box

Lisa Veldhuis

Aug 22, 2007

Jeff Wirth has traveled a unique vocational path full of variety and unexpected adventures. HisAmazing trouvaille brings him from high school musicals to his current position as director and founder of the UCF's Interactive Performance Lab.

At the lab, Wirth and his team strive to make Orlando the hub of interactive performance. Wirth defines interactive performance as any kind of performed experience where a person from the audience becomes a co-creator of the experience. For example, Storybox—one of Wirth's creations—positioned actors on a small square floor surrounded by cubicle walls. Unobtrusive cameras capture the action inside Storybox and broadcast it to an audience in a separate room. Although the cloth walls may seem a small trick for the actors, they are encouraged in other ways. Since they set the scene in a New York subway, then the actors would hear the sound of a policeman summarizing his gun and the swoosh if the subway train came in, which only adds to their realism. "The protagonist of the story is an absent-minded volunteer. The volunteer is a student who becomes a suspect during an event. In the second scene, the volunteer might also be a handyman sent by art gallery to install a highly complex sculpture. A trained actor called an "interactive partner" will help guide the volunteer character. The actor might do that in the scene by giving the volunteer assignemnts to do while the volunteer partner went to visit the gallery."

Perhaps the most important tool the volunteer has is music. "The volunteer is very sensitive to music. I make sure that the music has the power to take the story to another level," Wirth said.

Wirth has also created different forms of interactive performance, using his training as a computer programmer to "activate" the "third dimension". Like Storybox, these applications display the action in another room where the audience watches, like "an improvised movie."

The purpose of casting the action on the audience's screen is to create a sense of self-confidence and involvement inside the experience. "A real action F.V. show shows people at their worst moments to embarrass them," said Ken Santamaria, an Interactive Performance Lab actor and producer. "We want people at their greatest moments. We use reality to make people powerful."

Wirth's projects and applications are based on this idea and ideas from years of baths and enabling others to become more than they thought they could. Wirth did this from an early age in the most unlikely of places.

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Campus housing tries to get new arrivals involved

Residence Life said that he had to turn away students who wanted to move on campus. Currently, 80 percent of first-year students and 20 percent of upperclassmen are a part of the on-campus experience. "Unfortunately, we don't have enough space," Novak said. "It is our hope to build more for the future.

For some students, college is more than learning in a classroom. Taking advice from others can aid in a successful college career, especially when freedom and independence is still fresh and new. "Take advantage of everything you can. Be active," said Keith Babiasz, 27, a seconddegree-seeking student who moved here from Michigan to attend UCF. "Networking is the most important thing. Talk to everyone because that's how you get a job."

With their motto "Live the Campus Life," on-campus housing claims to give students an advantage to become involved in the community and allow more of an opportunity to meet people on campus. "I love it. Tower II, it's the best dorm around here," freshman Julian Belilty said. "It's like first-class."

It may have been more convenient to live on campus for sophomore Sean Gerhardstein, who moved from the Apollo community to Jefferson Lofts for the summer months. He was not happy with what he experienced. A small room, roommates and parties nearly every night deterred him from signing a lease for the fall semester. He has since moved to Tivoli Apartments where he enjoys his space while still being close to campus.

As for others, simply the ability to live on their own for the first time has enough excitement. Living with others is going to be a learning experience for 18-year-old Lauren Traver, who is an only child. For both Traver and her roommate, Morgan Shope, their goal is to meet as many people as possible.

"I just moved into Tower I, and it's really good," Shope said. "I moved into Tower I, and it's really good."
The number of students choosing not to drink remained constant: 27 percent over the years studied. “We don’t lose (right of the fact that UCF students are fairly responsible,” said Tom Hall, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Programming. “They’re not getting away.”

The non-heavy drinkers increased by nine percentage points, from 59 percent in 2000 to 68 percent in 2006. In the same span of time, the number of heavy drinkers decreased four percentage points, from 23 percent to 19 percent. Heavy and frequent drinkers decreased five percentage points, from 21 percent to 16 percent.

Heavy drinkers reported drinking four or fewer drinks in one sitting within two weeks. Heavy and frequent drinkers made the same claim.

“What this tells you is that the more you drink, the more you risk physical and academic harm,” Hall said. With the new on-campus football stadium on the brink of opening and the subsequent increase in student population, the number of heavy drinkers was expected to rise.

Heavy and frequent drinkers considered high-risk, defined to drink five or more drinks at a sitting, once or more in two weeks. They also claimed to drink three or more per week in the previous year.

According to Core results, students who drink heavily are more likely to engage in dangerous behavior.

Eighty-four percent of non-heavy drinkers said they engaged in such behavior, whereas just 63 percent of heavy and frequent drinkers and 63 percent of non-heavy drinkers said they engaged in dangerous behaviors.

The number of college students have never smoked a cigarette, and 69.7 percent have never smoked marijuana, according to data collected during the National College Health Assessment by the American College Health Association.

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“The British are coming ... the British are coming,” Hall said. “One of the things that’s unique is that it’s for students, by students.” Hall said Several academic students and 20 volunteer peer educators, who work out of office, handle students directly.

The UCF Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Programming office received a Prevention Excellence Award this year, one of eight institutions across the country to receive it. The award is from “Outside the Classroom,” a Boston-based company producing alcohol prevention and assessment tools. The Department of Education also gave $250,000 to the UCF Alcohol Center for a media literacy program that will soon be conducted.

Using a social-norms approach, the UCF Wellness Center found that the number of students involved in self-destructive behavior, such as smoking heavily or abusing drugs, is not nearly as high as what most people may believe.

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“What Animal House, Girls Gone Wild are just examples of the things that’s being done.” said Peter Mastroianni, interim assistant director for health promotion at the Wellness Center.

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One of the main reasons why college students have not engaged in dangerous behavior is because they are aware of the consequences of drinking.

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Security, trade focus of summit talks

Bush says U.S. is "ready to help" those affected by Hurricane Dean

BEN FELLER

MONTEBELLO, Quebec — President George W. Bush, in a North American summit on Tuesday, offered U.S. assistance and impressed his coun­ try for the chances of Mexico and elsewhere whose homes were affected by Hurricane Dean.

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UAB's lack of QB is a big problem

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The Bad: Now, the UAB Blazers are in a quandary. They may not have a quarterback on their roster who could fill the void. McClellan tore an ACL during practice in April and was not expected to play in the 2007 season. He hit a modest 9-of-12 with 25 receptions. He missed a third of their field goals and was 7-for-7 on gamelast season, dead last in the C-USA.

The Good: The Blazers have a quarterback right now, but he may not represent that early promise. Freedom Beardain and Wesley Beardain are competing for the starting job. Hunt, a senior, has more experience, but he has never started a game. When asked at C-USA Media Day who will replace Blanchard, "Thumbling Hard" coach Mark Snyder said, "That's a great question, I wish I had an answer." The Ugly: The Herd had a very mediocre defense last season, ranking fifth in the conference. But at least they have the C-USA's Pro-Line Defen­ sive Player of the Year, Albert McCollin. Well, they used to. McCollin tore an ACL during practice in April and is not expected to play in the 2007 season. The defensive back and the conference still will be looking to its two top receivers who will have the way against the Tigers' secondary.

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The Good: The Coastal State is one of the conference's top tight ends. As a freshman last season, he led the team with 49 catches, 659 yards and six touchdowns. The team's sec­ ond-best receiver,Framebuffer Spence, finished 315 yards behind him.

The Bad: From Ohio State, had a good offensive playing and catching tight end. As a junior last season, Morris is the team's starting tight end right now, but he has three more interceptions (two of them coming in the fourth quarter) than total catches last season. Morris will be challenged by the Alabama's strong secondary.

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Committee: The UAB committee on academic integrity cases has decided to suspend fullback Pierre Pinkney for the season. Pinkney will also have to sit out the season opener against the BC Lions. The committee's decision was based on academic misconduct.

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Vick agrees to plead guilty to dogfighting

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RICHMOND, Va. — Less than a month after saying he would not stand up to his name, Michael Vick now acknowledges that the federal law cited in his indictment acts associated with his name are true.

The Atlanta Falcons quarterback said through a lawyer Monday that he would plead guilty to 13 counts of conspiracy and money laundering as part of a dogfighting ring. Prosecutors will recommend 23 months in prison.

Since that initial court appearance, Vick and his co-defendants have pleaded guilty to the crimes committed in the government's case against them. Vick and his co-defendants were scheduled to return to court for sentencing on Tuesday.

Vick has been charged with 22 counts in federal court, including conspiring to conduct an enterprise affecting interstate commerce through a pattern of illegal activity. Vick and his co-defendants will be sentenced to between five years and life in prison. The NFL has already suspended Vick indefinitely without pay.
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