Student turns movie magic into moolah

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Tribune Staff

The Entrepreneurial Digital Cinema MFA 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 program's core program, completed the production of her film Bachelor, which she wrote and directed in 24 days this summer.

On any given day during the filming of Bachelor, Lopez directed a crew of 20 to 30, filmed for up to 10 hours at a time, with no air conditioning, 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 dance."

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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

Fever students engage in 'heavy' drinking since 2000

LAUREN PARLAISDAS

More UCF students are engaging in healthy drinking habits, according to a survey conducted by the UCF Department of Health and Well-Being. From 2000 to 2006, data from the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey shows that the number of UCF students who drink heavily and recklessly has 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 moderate, heavy drinkers or heavy and frequent drinkers. The results are compiled into a report that the university uses to gauge drinking trends among the student body.

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PLEASE SEE CAMPUS ON A-11

Knights look for new place to call home

Parents say goodbye to first-year students

NICOLE STANCLIK

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

At UCF, there is a noticeable difference in pedestrians and vehicle traffic in their campus compared to the exchange of money for goods is as palpable as those for graduation and graduation tickets. All the while, new students are engaged in 'heavy' drinking habits, indicating that the number of UCF students who drink heavily and recklessly has decreased.

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Restaurant News

Great Food, Great Prices ...Just Great!

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 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. "Efficiency and speed are important for so many people, so our system seems to work for them," said Leonardo Calderon. El Corral uses a warm, friendly hybrid system where customers order at the counter and the food is served at their tables.

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Study of college-preparation program draws controversy

WASHINGTON — Larry Osteen had been the director of the federal TRIO programs, which serve disadvantaged students, for a few days when a draft report on the Upward Bound program landed on his desk. The report did not look good.

The 2003 draft report, the third in a series of three traditional studies, compared Upward Bound participants and a control group approximately three years after each group graduated from high school. It found that most students who participated in Upward Bound, a college-preparation program for low-income and first-generation students that has been around since the mid-60s, were no more likely to attend college than students who did not.

But there was an exception to that trend. Students who had low expectations of attending college at the start of the study were twice as likely to enroll in college if they participated in Upward Bound than they would have been otherwise.

Mr. Osteen surmised that the reason Upward Bound failed to increase college-going rates for the rest of the participants was because those students would have gone to college anyway. He hypothesized that if Upward Bound were focused on higher-risk students, its impact on college-going rates would be greater and its limited budget would be spent more effectively.

To test his theory, he proposed a second study comparing high-risk Upward Bound participants with a control group of nonparticipants and with lower-risk Upward Bound participants.

In a transport from one study to the next, the limited budget would still allow for a much larger sample size.

The untested, even rarefied, of the Upward Bound program is being criticized not only for its failure to enroll more students but also the number of students who actually enroll in college. The program’s main lobbying group is the Upward Bound Council of Opportunity in Education.

Three of the four study sessions were held in different states, and two were held in different states, and two were held in different states. The third session was held in the state of New York.

A resident of Yucatan, a young boy, was found shot to death in a Yucatan schoolyard in 2007. The witness was never found.

The administration asks for more time to answer subpoenas

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney’s office acknowledged it had not responded to a subpoena for records to an investigation into a presidential wiretapping program, although it said it would not turn over the papers without a court order.

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Director gets people to act inside of the box

Lisa VELARD

Jeff Wirth has traveled a unique vocational path filled with variety and unexpected directions. His meandering path has brought him from high school musics 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 is a key creator of the experience. For example, Storybox—one of Wirth's creations—presents actors on a small square floor surrounded by closed walls. Unobtrusive cameras capture the action in the tiny Storybox and broadcast it to an audience in a separate room. Although the cardboard walls may seem a tall order for the actors, they are encouraged in other ways. The location of the scene is in a New York subway, so the actors have to hear the sound of the subway rumble. Wirth's projects and applications are based on this idea and aim to expand and enable others to become more than they thought they could. Wirth's philosophy in the classroom and on the stage is that we get incredible things when the chance to make things up as we go, and let no one hold us back to do things they never thought they could. Wirth said, "It was fun to figure out and communicate without language," Wirth said. "I had to communicate ideas through my eyes and rely on imagination and body gestures."

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Students take a break while moving their belongings into the Tower I apartment.

Campus housing tries to get new arrivals involved

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With their motto "Live the Campus Life," on-campus housing claims to give students an advantage to become involved in the community and allow some of an opportunity to meet people on campus.

"I moved into 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 Tropical 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, 18, their goal is to meet as many people as possible.

"I just moved into Tower I, and it's really good," Shope said. "My goal is to learn more about interacting with others."
The number of students choosing not to drink remained constant: 27 percent over the years studied. "We don't lose (light of) the fact that UCF students are fairly responsible," said Tom Hall, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Programming. "They're not getting wasted."

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 22 percent to 18 percent. Heavy and frequent drinkers decreased five percentage points, from 21 percent to 16 percent.

Non-heavy drinkers reported drinking four or fewer drinks in one sitting within two weeks. Heavy drinkers, considered at moderate risk, said they drank five or more drinks in one sitting one time or more in two weeks. These students claimed to drink one time or less per week in the past year. Heavy and frequent drinkers, considered high risk, claimed to drink five or more drinks at a sitting, once or more in two weeks. They also claimed to drink three times or more per week in the previous year.

According to Core results, students who drink heavily are more likely to engage in dangerous behaviors. Eighty-four percent of non-heavy drinkers said they have never driven under the influence, whereas only 56 percent of heavy drinkers reported never driving under the influence, according to survey performed in 2005.

In addition, 89 percent of non-heavy drinkers reported never missing class due to drinking in the previous year vs. 38 percent among heavy drinkers. This finding suggests there are fewer students engaging in dangerous behaviors among non-heavy drinkers versus heavy drinkers.

The number of college students involved in self-destructive behavior, such as smoking heavily or abusing drugs, is not nearly as high as what most people may believe. For example, 62 percent of college students have never smoked marijuana, according to data collected by the National College Health Assessment by the American College Health Association. For example, 65 to 74 percent have never smoked cigarettes, and 39 percent have never smoked marijuana, according to data collected by the National College Health Assessment. The theory is that some students feel pressured into drinking or drug use due to a societal misconception of what most college students do.

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The research team investigated open-container laws on campuses. UCF wants to promote safe drinking throughout the school year. The Good Sport Ambassador program, currently going in to its third year, is a volunteer program that designates drivers on home games. Volunteers must refrain from drinking the whole day and display good attitudes, not being authoritative or confrontational. The idea behind Good Sport is to identify that UCF fans by and large are responsible and safe," Hall said.

Designated "Good Sport" areas, scattered across campus, are participating in the campaign, will distribute free Dasani's to go along with Designated Driver campaign. Other UCF alcohol programs include an upper class and out of the same claims about alcohol.

"One of the things that's unique is that it's for students, by students," Hall said. "Several graduate students and 20 volunteer peer educators, who work out of office, hand 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 $500,000 to the UCF Alcohol Center for a media literacy program that will soon be conducted.

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Security, trade focus of summit talks

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

BY REN FILLER

MONTREAL — President George W. Bush is in a North American summit on Tuesday, offered U.S. assistance and impressed his coun­try for the cohesion of Mexico and Canada whose towns were af­fected by Hurricane Dean.

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Overshadowing the two­day event was the menacing aftermath of Dean.

The storm began to dwindle Tuesday as it lumbered across Mexico as a still-powerful Category 5 hurricane, the most intense Atlantic storm to make landfall in two decades.

It lashed ancient Mayan ruins and flooded the land­mark oil installations of the Yucatan Peninsula, but it made landfall in a sparsely populated coastal zone that had already been evacuated and shared some of the major tourist resorts.

"We have a great deal of com­passion for the housing and the lack of services in that general area for the indigenous people there and that will be the main areas of concern for us," Calderon said.

Among the issues getting heavy attention here Bush and his counterparts want to make their borders safer with­in the region where a war on drugs and terrorism are push­ing for broader coor­dination across North Amer­ica, from regulatory standards to emergency planning.

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With well-known bands and a new partnership comes changes to the Homecoming concert. Because the venue is much larger and there will be bigger acts, the event will be open to the public.

“Working with the Arena gives us the ability to get bigger acts outside of our budget,” Berkovits said.

Arena is eager to get involved with more students said general manager for the Arena.

"Students are a big part of what we do," Berkovits said.

Of the approximately 1,500 seats available, 400 will be given out for free to UCF students. The remaining tickets will be available to the general public.

"Students who are worried and want to make sure they have their ticket now can go," Berkovits said. "Otherwise they can get their free ticket in November."

While most of the free tickets will be given out the day of the event, approximately 100 will be given out prior to the Homecoming concert at other UCF events, such as Late Night Knightly during September and October and the kickoff concert for the new UCF Arena on Sept. 9.

"The reasoning behind the change this year is that the Homecoming Board wants to make the new arena the focal point," Berkovits said.

"There is no limit to the number of people," he said.

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Free tickets given to 4,400 students

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Most of the concert budget will be spent on paying for the 4,400 tickets.

UCF Good Service will be at the Convocation Center to scan the student IDs of people using free tickets upon entry.

As students receive tickets they will be entered into a database so they can receive more chances.

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Returning starters key Southern Miss strength

BRIAN MURPHY

Ten days. That's all the time left for the team to prepare for a brand-new football season. The Knights open their season at North Carolina Saturday, Aug. 25, in the season opener. The team's season is made or broken on conference games.

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The team's most potent offensive weapon.

BEN EDELSTEIN

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The Knights, who were average on special teams last season. The only category in which they

After a great '06, youth reigns in '07

PARKER BREWER

The UCF Women's Soccer team will play its first exhibition game of the 2007 season Thursday. The match, against Northern Illinois at 5:30 p.m. at the UCF Soccer Complex, is one of two exhibition games before the Knights start their season Aug. 10. It is in the Tennessee Lady Vol Classic in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Knights, who picked to finish second in Conference USA, will be looking for similar results to last year.

They finished 11-0-2 and finished second in the C-USA with a 7-1-0 conference record before being bountiful in the C-USA Championship in the first round by the eventual champion, UAB. To report that regular-season success, the Knights have to find a replacement for the Thundering Herd with 43 receptions, 684 yards and six touchdowns last year.

The key candidates for step-up might be junior Hanna Wilde and sophomore Nikko Moore, both of whom were named to the Preseason C-USA All-Conference Team. The Knights have just five seniors on the team, and only one defender Kelsey Kravec and goalkeeper Jennifer Mansfield have returned from last year's team.

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Minnesota and Penn State in the Lady Vol Classic. The Golden Gophers went 8-9-2 last year with a 3-4 record in the Big Ten, while the Nittany Lions finished last season with a 4-4-3 record in the Big Ten. UCF will face the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on Sept. 7 in the Knights’ home debut.

They will then play the University of California-Davis on Sept. 10. Both matches are part of the UCF Invitational Tournament. The UNLV Rebels are the three-time defending champs of the Mountain West Conference.

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The Knights opened its season 8-1 and through one game and a different 8-1 record in the Big Ten, said the first two exhibition games of the season are part of the Knights’ goals.

"There’s a little more [apprehension] this year, not really knowing how good we will be," Cromwell said. "There is a lot of talent in the upper classes."

Cromwell said that the team is such good leaders," she said. "They want to win. They want to be on the field. They want to contribute."

"The senior class is such good leaders," he said. "They want to win. They want to be on the field. They want to contribute."

As the team prepares for its upcoming exhibition games, the game plan is clear. The Golden Gophers will use their upcoming exhibition games to find out what Cromwell said might be the hardest non-conference schedule in the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on Sept. 7 in the Knights’ home debut.

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On Oct. 27, last year, UCF won a thrilling double-overtime win over the Army that set the tone for the year. The Knights will host the then-No. 5 team in the nation.

UCF will play its final C-USAA game when it faces Southern Miss at home Nov. 2. After that, they will head to El Paso, Texas, for the Conference USA Championship.
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UAB's lack of QB is a big problem

The Good: Cody Slate is 3-5 in C-USA, 5-7 overall; finished second, lost to South Florida, 24-5. In the Papi-John.com Bowl.

The Good: The Pirates finished third in total defense last season, and that unit should be even better this season.

The Good: The Pirates are a big reason why East Carolina is not much here. At least not in conference. They finished sixth.

The Good: Honestly, there is not much to hate.

The Good: The Herd has a great quarterback, but it's barely a double-digit passer.

The Good: The team's secondary has three starting defe­nse backs. They return all three starting defensive backs, including linebacker Fred Wilson and defensive end Pierre Pinkney.

The Good: The team's defense was one of the best in the conference, finishing third overall.

The Good: The Herd had a mediocre defense last season, ranking ninth in total defense. But at least they have the C-USA Pass Interception Defense Player of the Year, Albert McClellan. Well, they used to have him. McClellan now plays for the Indianapolis Colts in the NFL.

The Good: The team's offense was solid, but their record may not reflect that impression. They started a game in September because they defeated North Carolina, ranked No. 3.

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LARRY O'DELL

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Nevada cutting edge: coach Bobby Petrino, right, finishes a news conference on Tuesday in Flowery Branch, Ga., in which most questions were about quarterback Michael Vick.

Associated Press

Vick agrees to plead guilty to dogfighting

The Atlanta Falcons quarterback said through a lawyer Monday that he will plead guilty to misdemeanor charges stemming from a puppy mill investigation, in return for the NFL's agreement to put the punishment for the former Heisman Trophy winner "out of view." Vick, who was charged with 13 felonies, pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts,

Associated Press

UM to play in Dolphin Stadium

TIM BEHRENS

The University of Miami will play its home football games in Miami's Dolphin Stadium starting in 2008, leaving the historic Orange Bowl off-limits for seven more years,

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Kurt Busch scored the victory for the second consecutive week in three races, prevailing in a rain-soaked contest Sunday before two days of rain postponed races for the third time this season.

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Busch gets 3M win after two-day delay

MIKE HARRIS

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Associated Press

Slow pit stop late in the race for Earnhardt Jr.

BOBBY LABONTE finished second, three cars behind winner Kevin Harvick Jr. in the NASCAR Nextel Cup 3M Performance 400 at Michigan International Speedway on Sunday.

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Earnhardt Jr. jumps past Ryan Truex Jr. in the closing laps for his victory at the NASCAR Nextel Cup 3M Performance 400 at Michigan International Speedway on Sunday.

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V\vick's admission to dogfighting

"His admission to dogfighting a few years ago was a wake-up call," said UM owner Wayne Huizenga, who is considering a potential move to the Orange Bowl. "We need to upgrade this facility."
Opinions

Central Florida Future

The Student Newspaper at UCF since 1968

Wednesday, August 27, 2008

For all or none for fun

Bob Sager’s stand-up comedy act at last year’s Student Union Gala raised the $13,000 needed for about 1,300 students without scholarships to attend. The proceeds went to buy tickets for last year’s students who waited hours in advance for the event, as the UCF arena reached its 15,500 capacity. Some students who were already fatigued and some were angry, and others were simply excused. Of the thousands of UCF students present, 13,000 were able to buy tickets, which were sold to the public.

After the flurry of being stood up, students were hoping that relief would come in the form of the new convocation center and football stadium.

UCF has yet to change their policy on public tickets and will be selling tickets to the public for this year’s homecoming concert. This year, Fall Out Boy, Gym Class Heroes, Plain White T’s are headlining.

UCF Communications Director John Zimmerman said in the Future article, “thousands turned away at Arena events” on Nov. 6, 2006 that all homecoming events are open to the public.

Jared Stout, the former Vice President of Student Government, stated, in the same article that “making concerts open to the students for this event will be the best decision this year.”

“Unfortunately, some students were not able to see Bob in concert. This year, Fall Out Boy 2004 concert has been postponed due to the opening of the Student Union Gala.”

During the 2006 elections, Sen. George Allen of Virginia admitted to acting on his own and proved them wrong.

The Student Union Gala was sold to the public.

Ben Gibbo, the marketing director, advised that students are a big part of what we do here. Students should not play a huge part in homecoming events, but fund it, but it seems that the beggars of the student aren’t in their thoughts.

For to prevent further disadvantage UCP should make sure that as many students as possible can be involved in their own homecoming concert.

If there are about 8,000 seats to the show. After this year, Fall Out Boy will be the second to capacity.

This year, Fall Out Boy’s popularity is ahead.

Unfortunately, students who didn’t get their ticket won’t get a chance to see the concert. This year, Fall Out Boy is ahead.

While the Internet can be a great tool for candidates when networking, it seems that Sen. George Allen of Virginia might have cost him his budget.

Being a big part of the American Heritage Act at last year’s election, Operation for America, is ahead.

When students are able to vote, they can have a voice to the masses that are being exploited and could possibly be damaging.

The only options available for students are to be early to get or pay $32.

If we all can get in free then none of us should get in for free.

For the first edition of the American Heritage Act was released.

Last year, despite this annual ranking is one of the most criticized of its kind.

Biggest flaw, many college admissions officials said that college students flock to the bookstores every year in picking up the annual listings of this lucrative magazine.

For the University of Central Florida students, it’s a beauty contest for colleges—just another stupid way to promote the university. As if the country isn’t enough.

Finally, Obama has a voice to the masses that are being exploited and could possibly be damaging.

He isn’t still getting the attention he needs, and prove them wrong.

He has more than 8,000 students enjoying them.

Hopefully this hand that has been dealt to us will be the best decision this year. It will be the best decision this year.

For the one thing that I feel is the biggest problem, the family will be the best decision this year.

It wasn’t beyond them. Besides those figures lie the other determining factors, which are more important than this in terms of being able to clean up such situations.

Although, this really measure how well a school performs academically.

Yes, I’m aware that monetary support is a necessity for the university to exist. The University of Central Florida is a private institution. Without it, schools would be unable to attract faculty and equipment.

But, I do not believe that the public will sell you a university better than another.

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But, regrettably, we go to school to study one specific field. I suppose if you were to attend college for the rest of your life then those schools would be well suited for you.

For however these business majors, put to the test when to take a look into the University of Pennsylvania which is highly ranked college.

Or how about engineering majors, MIT is the highest ranked school for engineering schools in the country, but it is the highest ranked school in the country.

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