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Filmmaker without a clue

By: Patrick Kois
Contributing Writer

Dreams are a funny thing. Most people tell you that you should always have one, but few actually tell you why. Do you do once you’re living it.

Even since I can remember I’ve always wanted to be involved in filmmaking. I remember being three or four years-old and watching some of the great B-movies on WGN’s Saturday Matinee and thinking how much I wanted to be involved in the magic that I was seeing on screen.

I was not a part of the MFA program or a Media Communications student, my focus is on journalism. With that being said, it might come as a shock that I was chosen out of a small group of people who were MFA and Media Communications students to write and direct a short film for our Advanced Production class.

Shortly after our first class meeting, a screenplay was assigned to each of us. I felt had a strong message. The original story involved a young man who has plans to go to Hawaii and the day before his plane leaves his father dies, someone whom he had had a rocky relationship with in the past, and he must miss his vacation in order to attend the funeral. I kept that original idea but expanded on it, adding in things like the young man was actually an absentee father who was developing a rocky relationship with his own son.

The first key to success was to surround myself with people who had been there and done that. The director of photography had 30 years of experience under his belt. The producer and teacher for the class, Sanghoon Lew, is already an accomplished filmmaker, so I had a second person to turn to.

If I were to maintain leadership, I needed to be confident and at least pretend like I knew what I was supposed to do. I handled the location scouting. The director and character shows weakness is the moment the crew considers a mutiny.

Going into the actual filming I felt very confident.

The crew and I had done hours of preparation. I felt filming would be a piece of cake with all the prep we had done so far.

However, this turned out to not be the case. I’m not saying that things were a total disaster, they were far from it, but it’s hard to take someone like you actual and actually put them in a leadership position with no prior experience.

The shift changed from me asking what other people thought to other people asking me how we were going to do this. This is probably the most important thing that a young filmmaker has to realize when they are going to direct a film. They are the ‘be all, know all, end all’ of a production.

Even though I had only spent one night writing the screenplay, I had invested so much time and energy into this project. When you plan something and see when it works, and more importantly, doesn’t work it takes a toll on you, emotionally and physically. You have high expectations and when you reach that dream, it’s nothing like you had anticipated.

After the second and final day of shooting, we had about three hours worth of footage that needed to be trimmed down to 15–20 minutes of a movie.

It’s not until the movie gets edited when it takes on its magic. Editing is probably my favorite process in filmmaking, because you are acting as a sculptor and creating something that might otherwise be a ball of clay.

After editing was done I actually had something that I was proud of and wanted to show to everyone. It wasn’t impossible after all. I was able to make a film that I was proud of with very little knowledge of filmmaking.

I think the most important thing that I learned during this process is that it takes two people to make a film. One person to have a vision and another person who supports that vision. I was lucky to have a whole crew of people that were very supportive in what I was trying to achieve but I consider myself very lucky because that may not always be the case. If dreams were easy, then everyone would be living them.

Helping students to write right

By Nicole Bigos
Contributing Writer

Do students write papers? Most people would say yes. Does everyone enjoy it? Not so much. Students tend to procrastinate, write, and rewrite, making it a difficult task. However, there are ways to make writing easier.

The most important thing to do when beginning to write is brainstorming ideas. The most important thing is to brainstorm different ideas. In doing this, other supporting points and details will be developed and different choices of how to form the paper may develop. Also, ask for ideas and input from others.

After brainstorming, write a simple outline and follow along with it when writing the paper. This way the paper does not get off of the main point or topic.

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Stop means Stop

By Steve Schering
Editor

I should have known better.
Last semester at the Phoenix we received a few emails from people concerned at the number of drivers who speed through campus and fail to stop at the sign by the Family Development Center. There were so many complaints that a fund was rumored to be taking place to build a speed bump near the sign.

While I was preparing to write the story I was told it was a 'dead issue' that people were finally stopping and obeying the sign due to an increased police watch on the site.

Now we fast forward a little bit to Thursday December 6. I was in DJ Wells' Senior Seminar class. It was our last class of the semester and my last class of the week. I handed in my final portfolio and shook DJ’s hand and headed off to my car.

The Bears were playing the Redskins on Thursday Night Football. Sure their playoff hopes were slim but I still wanted to get home to check out the game.

As I crept up on the stop sign I gave a quick look to my right, nothing. A look to the left, nothing again. I rolled through the stop sign and as I was doing so took another look to the right.

I could see the silhouette outline of a car in the parking lot that was sitting at an awkward angle. Then I saw the lights on top of the car. I new it was a campus cop. I had hoped I slowed just enough to get the benefit of the doubt, but not tonight. I saw the red and blue light up and new he got me.

I think I was pulled over on the side of the road before he shifted out of park. I knew he got me. I deserved it. I was listening to the first quarter of the game while he was in his car writing me up. What a lousy feeling that is. As I sat there I kept thinking about the story I didn’t write.

I and others, thought it was a dead issue. It won’t be a dead issue until people like me actually obey the stop sign. I’m writing this as a warning to drivers.

Pedestrians are more common to that place than we may think. The Alumni Path just up the road has people crossing all the time and the Family Development Center is always a busy place. GSU has also increased its police presence at that sign, to catch people like me. Let that serve as a warning to you.

Board of Trustees Vice Chair McGee passes away

November 30 after a battle with lung cancer. He was 80 years-old.

“Everyone at GSU will miss him deeply,” said Lorine Samuels, Chair of the Board in a statement. “Bill was a wonderful colleague, a true friend to all who knew him, and a champion for the interests of the students.”

McGee began his career teaching in the Chicago Public Schools and spent the next 35 years working in different school districts as a teacher, principal and superintendent before retiring in 1996 as Superintendent of School District 170.

“Bill was dedicated to the university and its mission until his last breath,” said Michael Wortham, former Assistant V.P. of Trustee Relations. “He said he was coming back and would continue to further the university’s mission.”

Trustee Bruce Friefeld, who was appointed with McGee in 1996, served with him until his death.

“I will always remember his smile,” Friefeld said. “He never criticized. He always asked questions and provided the guidance he thought was appropriate. He was always complimentary of an individual's effort and never said you did a bad job.”

McGee was remembered at a memorial service honoring his life January 5 in the Center for Performing Arts.

“He was a survivor and that went on despite insurmountable obstacles,” Wortham said. “Bill's mantra was whatever was bothering you, you build a bridge and go over it.”
ADVISORY REFERENDUM
2008 FEES INCREASE

Students will have the opportunity to vote in an advisory referendum on proposed increases in the 2008 Student Activity Fee, Student Center Fee, the Career Services and Consulting Fee, the Computer Technology Fee, Strategic Initiative Fee, and a new fee for University Facilities.

- The Student Activity Fee Fund supports student life programs and co-curricular programming.
- The Student Center Fee supports the operations of the Student Center administered by the Student Life Unit.
- The Career Services and Counseling Fee supports career services and counseling support services to students. All these funds are separate from academic support unit funds.
- The Computer Technology Fee supports expanding computer access to students and computer hardware and software upgrades.
- The Strategic Initiative Fee funds special projects with a broad appeal and a university-wide effect, ranging from the development of online courses to the deployment of learning technology for disabled students to the creation of technology-enhanced classrooms.
- The new University Facilities Fee will finance $22 million worth of projects to upgrade and modernize the physical facilities of the campus, including water quality improvement, parking lot reconstruction, and more effective management of water run-off into our lakes and ponds.

The GSU Student Senate Fees and Finance Committee (FFC) is charged with recommending to the Director of Student Life and Leadership programs, services, activities, and facilities funded through Student Activity and Student Center fees. These budgets are based on the information and guidelines provided to the committee by the Student Life Unit. All recommendations are subject to the approval of the Director of Student Life and Leadership. The director then forwards the completed document to the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs for final approval.

The FFC is charged with recommending to the Assistant Vice President for Student Support Services allocation of funds for services funded through the Career Services and Counseling Fee.

### PROPOSED FEE INCREASES – EFFECTIVE FALL, 2008

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**VOTE:**
January 28 – 31 (Monday – Thursday)
Noon to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7:30 p.m.
Hall of Governors
By Richard Wilder Fox  
**Contributing Writer**

Aware that the Selanarkians would continue pressing the Empire, the Wizard Lew included a warning to be on guard in the emperor’s monthly horoscope. She rolled up the document when she finished writing it, exhausted. She was the first female imperial wizard, and was spending most of her time answering challenges. She had been forced to delay crucial routines like updating the eclipse tables.

Emperor Tor supported her, because he had greatly trusted her father. But he would not protect her from attacks, apparently believing that she would have to prove herself.

An attendant arrived and announced that Tor had summoned her.

She followed the attendant down the cool castle halls. As they arrived at the emperor’s chamber, the attendant announced her.

Lew walked up to the emperor and smoothly read the horoscope.

Tor nodded.

"You divert your gaze. Your father always looked directly into my eyes."

Without looking up, she said that her father was brilliant and proud, and that he had had a close relationship with the emperor. Tor seemed almost hurt.

"Aren’t you and I close?"

She momentarily glanced up at him.

"Very well," he said. "We will need to know the moment of the next solar eclipse."

Lew’s heart turned. The Selanarkians, according to spies, were planning an attack during the eclipse, which was expected some time in the next few days.

She rose.

"You will have it," she said, knowing that failure would result in her death.

She returned to her chambers, almost dizzy with dismay. It was easy to fudge horoscopes. The positions of the sun and moon and other “stars” could be estimated well. But an eclipse required precise calculation. Successive arcs had to be added in sequence going back many years.

Lew started her computations, not interrupting herself for several hours. She looked at how much she had done. She extrapolated and became cold. She almost certainly would not have time.

She worked till exhausted, then reluctantly went to sleep. She was summoned the next day. The other mathematicians had challenged her horoscope, as usual.

"The imperial wizard has effectively answered every challenge you have leveled at her," said Tor. "Therefore, I see no point in entertaining any more of your challenges. You are wasting your time and mine."

They protested.

"I’ve made my decision. Now kindly find something useful to do."

She went back to work. The vaginal bleeding had started again, worse than ever before. She hadn’t sought help because the revelation that she had “female problems” would expose her to more harassment. But she was suffering too much, and went to the alchemist.

His excessive assurance indicated that he did not know what to do. He gave her a formulation that she knew had been concocted out of a guess. It was all she could have.

She labored with the numbers, and received word that the other mathematicians were aware of her predicament and were trying to do the calculation themselves, to have the answer when she failed.

A knock came at the door.

It was Potts, a lurking servant.

He just stared at her.

"What is it?" she asked.

"You’re pretty," he said, beginning to breathe heavily. She called out as he came towards her and she ran behind a large table.

The guards seized him, and Tor later ordered the pathetic man summarily executed. Something she expected to happen to her in a matter of days.

Writing feverishly, moist and smelly in her own blood, she passed. She was remembering a device she had seen being used in a distant market. It was a rack of beads on bars. Merchants used it to perform calculations with amazing speed. Maybe, she thought breathlessly, I can recreate an equivalent on paper?

Each column on the rack represented a power of a base number, she chose 10. Each bead in one column represented 1, each bead in the second column represented 10, while each in the third column represented 100, and so on.

She started arranging her numbers in columns. It seemed a little faster. She was slowed by the unfamiliarity of the rules she was using. Then she found a difficulty: She had a number whose value required her to skip a column. She needed to write something for the column that had no value.

She drew an “X” representing an empty hole.

She swallowed with confidence as she included her “naught cipher” in her calculations.

She did the calculations in both the new and the old way at first. But after consistently getting the same answer both ways, she worked with the new method exclusively. Her speed gradually increased. Soon, her pace was rapid and her hand became tired. She took breaks to freshen up and massage her hand, but not to sleep.

She went through numerous eclipses visible at various distant spots on the globe, places that explorers had never visited.

She found it. A solar eclipse would occur the day after next, in the afternoon.

She tidied herself up and delivered her finding to Tor, then slept a deep sleep.

On the day of the battle, Tor led his soldiers personally, exposing himself to the same peril as his men.

Lew prayed for her emperor and for her kingdom, and prayed that her calculations were correct.

She stared out of the window as the hour approached. Suddenly, she saw darkness in the distance. The moon’s shadow moved rapidly towards her.

In the sudden dark, she buried her face in her hands and wept.
Universities sell contact information to solicitors

By Dan Catlin

(U-WIRE)——Say you've started a business near a large state university such as USF and want to tap into its huge population of students with excess loan money and credit cards.

Or perhaps you're working for a national company that sells products like cell phone plans to graduating seniors.

If you have time to spare, you can look up thousands of names in the local phone book and put together a mailing list to market these products to students, but the problem is that there's no way to tell who's a student and who's not.

The answer for businesses trying to reach students is actually simpler and less time-consuming. Like almost every public university, USF does not keep students' contact information under lock and key. In fact, it regularly complies with requests from numerous third parties — including U.S. military recruiters and unsanctioned businesses who seek student names, addresses and phone numbers.

As a state institution funded partly by tax dollars, the University is subject to the open records laws meant to keep the process of government transparent. Since student contact information is considered public record, USF must release that information to the public when requested.

In her four years at USF, Meredith Imler, a senior, said she was never told by the University that her contact information was available to third parties.

"I think the University should make it more clear to students that that's what's happening," Imler said. "And I think students should have the option that if they don't want their information released, they can sign a thing saying they don't have to."

USF, by law, actually complies with both of her demands — the University informs students of their privacy rights and protects students' rights to keep their information confidential.

As a condition of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), students receive an e-mail from USF every fall stating that they can submit a privacy request to keep their directory information confidential, said Assistant Registrar for Systems Evan Rosenthal, whose department handles all public records requests for student information.

The availability of student directory information and student rights to privacy under FERPA is also detailed in the Undergraduate and Graduate Catalogs, in the Student Handbook and on the Registrar's Web site.

Even though the University is in line with federal laws, there could be many students like Imler who have no idea their contact information is open to third parties.

Some students are not sure that the University is doing enough to inform the student body of its right to privacy. Sophomore Daniel Martinez also didn't know a public records request to USF could reveal his address and phone number.

"I was never told anything when I signed up," Martinez said. "Or in any of my classes, or (at) orientation."

The range of information available to recruiters, political campaigns and credit card companies is broad.

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Super battery in works

By Joanna Xu

(U-WIRE)——It's the end of a long, exhausting day. You quickly finish that paper and pass out. The next morning, you check your cell and realize that, perhaps by as much as 10 times. He explained that a laptop that lasts two hours today may last up to 20 hours if the new battery research is applied.

Cui's research has implications for everyday appliances such as iPods, laptops, cell phones, electric automobiles and even medical devices such as pacemakers.

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Through the Registrar's Office, third parties can solicit student names, local and permanent addresses, telephone numbers, date of birth, major, and photograph image—all considered directory information by the federal government, state and University. All third parties—such as U.S. military recruiters, a company selling graduation announcements or even student organizations—have to pay $100 per request, Rosenthal said.

The price USF charges are by no means the standard in higher education for data requests.

The University of Florida, for example, grants student information at a base cost of $64, with 25 cents added for every hundred names. Third parties can order the information pre-printed on mailing lists for twice the cost, said Mary Ann Huger, the associate registrar at UF.

This semester, the Registrar's Office has fielded data requests from entities as diverse as the U.S. Army and Marines, local book-seller Books & More, companies catering to graduating seniors, such as Herff-Jones, Balfour and Bob Knight Photography, the USF Federal Credit Union, Bulls Outfitters and local laundry company Student Suds.

Once a year the University publishes its directory, in which are printed the names, addresses and phone numbers of everyone affiliated with USF who hasn't submitted a privacy request.

The USF Federal Credit Union, a non-profit financial institution that serves only the University community puts in a records request “once or twice a year,” Marketing Manager Beth Millich said.

The information is used to create mailing lists to advertise to students “anything a bank would offer,” Millich said, such as savings and checking accounts, loans and credit cards.

Students can rest easy, however, if they've afraid a company can dig up any more information about them. Social security numbers, student IDs, GPAs, grades and even e-mail addresses are sealed from the view of anyone outside the University. The same goes for a student's gender, race, ethnicity and nationality.

**HOW DO I REQUEST PRIVACY?**

Unlike at the University of Florida and the University of Central Florida, you have to dig a little to find links and information about FERPA and student directory information on the USF Registrar's Web site.

For a quick and easy way to veil your contact info, go to Registrar.usf.edu/privacy. You will be prompted for your USF ID and OASIS PIN. Once you sign in, you can choose the level of confidentiality you prefer, and within 48 hours your selection will go into effect.

The Privacy Request will last until you've been unsealed at USF for three consecutive semesters.

Students have two to three weeks at the start of the semester to ask for confidentiality before the Registrar's Office will honor any requests for student directory information, said Evan Rosenthal, Assistant Registrar for Systems.

"We allow for that grace period for students to request privacy," Rosenthal said.

Last fall, data requests were put off until Sept. 19, more than three weeks past the semester's Aug. 27 start date.

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“There are many companies that have contacted us about our research,” said Candace Chan, a graduate chemistry student in Cui's lab. "Tesla Motors is talking to us about using this technology in their cars."

Cui explained that a simple concept lies behind his newfound discovery.

"How much energy a battery can store depends on how many lithium ions can be stored," he said. "The more lithium ions, the higher the battery power. Using silicon nanowire electrodes allows us to store more lithium ions without increasing the weight of the battery."

Though silicon has been recognized as a good and cheap material for batteries, it has never been applied due to the fact that it expands upon absorbing lithium.

"My idea," Cui explained, "was to use nanowires. When nanowires take a lot of lithium in, they are so small that they don't break."

If Cui's silicon batteries become commercialized, the silicon would replace the carbon that is currently being used in batteries.

"Carbon is already an environmentally friendly material," he said. "But the silicon battery can help electric cars become more popular since high energy power is important for electric automobiles."

But there is still much to be accomplished both in the laboratory and in the market.

"We have a laboratory prototype so far," Chan said. "The next step would be to commercialize this into something that can be used in a laptop of cell phones."

"Research-wise, I plan on pushing towards making this battery technology better," Cui said. "From a practical standpoint, I'm thinking about starting up a company or working with existing companies to push this technology into commercialization."

Nonetheless, Cui's research has already received international publicity.

"We've had media from Germany and China contact us," Chan said. "This is a very exciting topic of research right now."

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The best & worst movies of 2007

By John Conrad
Associate Editor

10 Best Films of 2007

1. There Will Be Blood
2. No Country For Old Men
3. Before The Devil Knows Your Dead
4. Juno
5. Sweeney Todd
6. The Assassination of Jesse James
   By The Coward Robert Ford
7. 3:10 To Yuma
8. The Darjeeling Limited
9. Gone Baby Gone
10. Rescue Dawn

Honorable Mention:
(in no particular order)
-Across The Universe, The Lives Of Others (Das Leben der Anderen)
-Breach, The Bridge To Terabithia, Black Snake Moan, Zodiac, The Host
(Gwoemul), Them (ILS), Sunshine, The Lookout, Grindhouse (Deathproof)
-ATHF Color Movie Film For Theaters, Red Road, The Orphanage (El Orfanato),
-Hot Fuzz, Bourne Ultimatum, Sunshine, The Lookout,
-Grindhouse (Deathproof),ATHF Color Movie Film For Theaters, Red Road, The Orphanage

10 Worst Films of 2007

1. Hannibal Rising
2. War
3. Rob Zombie's Halloween
4. The Tripper
5. Alien Versus Predator: Requiem
6. Captivity
7. Epic Movie
8. Primeval
9. Premonition
10. Music & Lyrics

Not So Honorable Mention:
(in no particular order)
-The Hitcher, Ghost Rider, The Number 23, Dead Silence, Next, Lucky You, Spiderman 3, Fantastic Four: Rise Of The Silver Surfer, Evan Almighty,
-Live Free Or Die Hard (the PG-13 version, I love it unrated), & Resident Evil: Extinction

Student Senate Corner: A message from student senate president, Rosa Moran

By Rosa Moran
Student Senate President

The student senate is interested in suggestions from students who have concerns. We have a new menu of special events for Notes at Noon and Notes at Night. One of those events will be living your best life. Dates have not been set as of yet.

Elections are coming! If you are interested in running for any position on the student senate you need to decide before January 25th and get your election packet from the student life department. If you have any questions email the president at: president@sunse07@yahoo.com (Rosa).

This year the elections will be available online!

We just voted that one in today! As the President I welcome any and all student concerns and questions so please contact me if you are so inclined. Stay tuned next month for some exciting announcements.

Solutions for Crossword & Sodoku found on page 8.
Crossword & Sudoku: solutions on page 7

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1. The oldest living thing is a quiet
6. eastern standard time
8. Columbia.
11. Magnolia (state flower)
12. Pancake or Skate
A review of the abundant
14. Snowy
16. Where the moon caresses
19. GIC - grazing reduces
fuels that fires can't
21. Arizona sisters
where
23. a lighting fixture
roads deal (Utah - 2477)
24. The nights are cool and
25. Congress likely to kill
26. Utah yucca (symbol)
27. State bird of Rhode
Island
29. ___ raised by forest plan
33. Drought Not Budging
34. Land swap too hot
36. Belkysy, A.J. and
37. Penalty for Unauthorized
38. Cool ocean a buffer to
39. If the mere' ain't pumpin'
42. Come with me
44. Investigation of
horses in Nevada raises anger,
questions
46. Desert Tortoise
Council Presentation, March
16-18, 2001
49. of Wildlife
50. ___ the hillside no
21. avalanche-lily genus (sci.)
22. Access, grazing among
raised by forest plan
25. Western Watershed
Project Sues BLM for
Scheme to -- 47 Square
Miles of Nevada Forest
28. Tribes criticize over
Affairs
29. Coalition seeks funding
for forest plan alternative
(Medicine Bow _)
32. What we need to to
Preserve America's National
33. Drought Not Budging,
to El Nino
35. And __ cannot resist
my command
36. Rancher Plends Guilty:
Score one for __ evidence
38. Cool ocean a buffer to
Nino
40. Taylor Grazing Act
41. Interdisciplinary Team
43. Wild Rose (state flower)
45. __ Stephen Best

Down
1. Best
2. The Ocean State
3. Lupinus subvexus sub-
4. Wildlands Project writ
large (___ HR652)
5. Parks service ___ graz-
ning plan (AU)
7. Victoria for short
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