Nowadays, movies and video games are interchangeable. But why?

“When critics complained that (Naohe) is a relatively obscure character,” Jenkins wrote. “But in fact, if you played the game, you would have spent more than 100 hours controlling her character, seeing the world through her point of view.”

The way people immersed themselves into movies may be changed forever. The reason isn’t entirely due to the new face of the media, but the money it brings to the companies. The idea that a company can further procreate a storyline to connect players may bring a world of possibilities for advancement.

“In such a world, trans-media storytelling becomes the norm,” Jenkins wrote. “Trans-media storytelling can be done badly — so there is only a superficial relationship between the original and the spin-off product. But when it is done well, such new media manifestation adds something vital and interesting to the franchise as a whole.”

Making a movie into a video game sometimes only means in one direction, though.

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The crowd exploded with an enormous uproar as Swol-lens Members launched their performance. Mad Child clenched his fists in the air as he carried himself with great stature. Prevail wildly swung his long gorgeous dreads in a hypnotic sway and Bob the Viking mastered the turntable casually.

The crowd went crazy as the mesmerizing beats of "Fuel Injected" blared from the speakers.

"Perfected but not invented, rhymes from the ego driven self centered entered the fast lane and never gut dented, life in a flash hypes blunts and bozos."

Prevail climbed across a support beam from the ceiling of the Green Room above ecstatic fans tearing for a piece of him. Instead of being engulfed by the crowd when he fell, they carried him back to the front of the stage.

The show was insane as random audience members hopped on stage, danced and jumped back into the crowd. It was a great wave of hysterical fans pushing and shoving and flying all over the place. It’s a shame bands like this may not be as well-known as the mainstream artists repeatedly shown on MTV because they see past the money and the fame and are about the music -- the true meaning of hip-hop.

You may recognize Michelle Barthly from the ASUN’s Speaker of the Senate chair or perhaps you recognize her as president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, or maybe you have simply had a class with her. Whatever the way, here she is again. Only this time she is here as a Choice Driven spokesperson.

Michelle describes herself by saying “I am extremely outgoing and loud which allows me to be able to talk to so many people from so many walks of life, I love to meet everyone and I think it is fun to set an example, or to be the person on campus that so many people come to.”

Michelle obtained her leadership aspirations from the person who has guided her most: her dad. “My role model will always be my dad. He has done so much for me and made sure that I was always taken care of,” said Michelle.

Because of Michelle’s high-profile leadership roles, she has chosen to live a Choice Driven lifestyle. “I think about my decisions before I make them and I look at the entire situation and who it could affect before I make my choice.”

Choice Driven is about daily choices made throughout your life based on your personal values and beliefs. These choices could be about school, family, or your social life.

“Always feel as though my life is defined by the choices I make. Even further than that, I believe that life often presents you with choices and it’s the decisions you make that will determine who you are. This is what I think of every time I need to decide on something. This is what makes me the person I am, and it actually gives me time to think instead of being irrational.”

Michelle feels that Choice Driven “is something that every student on campus should be educated on. I want to show everyone that you don’t have to be a student who doesn’t participate in school activities to be Choice Driven. Anyone can really be a part of the program. It’s about making a pledge to yourself that you will make smart decisions and think about what your consequences could be depending on the choices that you make. I hope my peers take away a face that they can recognize and someone they can talk to if they need advice on what kind of decisions should be made in a particular situation. I hope they can look at Choice Driven from a new perspective and deny all the stereotypes about it and be associated with an associated person and the campaign.”

With Choice Driven spokesperson on her list of positions, Michelle wants all university students that “Choice Driven] is not just about being sober. It’s about a choice to make a good decision. It’s not just about dealing with alcohol. It’s about making good choices in every aspect of your life.”

Choice Driven allows students to live by their personal morals and apply [Choice Driven] by making sure others know they have a choice and a safe way out. I take a certain number of precautions when choosing to party with alcohol. I make sure that everyone knows I am there when they are going out to be a safe driver, or a confident, and when I go out we go out to have fun. I watch over my friends to make sure that their drinks and mine are coming from safe sources and that we know where everyone is at all times. I am also big on not letting friends go to unknown places, or leaving a friend behind, even if they want to. It can be dangerous for you and others, especially students, to always use the ‘buddy system’ no matter how childish it may sound.

“I find that a lot of people look to me as someone that they can ask for advice or just someone to hang out with. This has affected my leadership in a number of ways. I know that people are looking to me to set the example so all of my actions are based off that. All my positions [as president of Tri-Delta, captain of the Softball Team and Choice Driven spokesperson] have been a growing and learning experience. They have helped me to see life through others’ eyes and experiences. I have grown a lot with working with people on different levels...”

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Michelle Barthly, Driven to Lead