**THE GENDER GAP**

**Study: Women paid their worth at UCF**

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STAFF WRITER

Despite consistently low pay for faculty at colleges throughout the nation, UCF has reached relative parity in salaries, according to two recent surveys.

Following a university-wide study of faculty pay, UCF’s administration was pleasantly surprised: UCF has almost no significant gap, and in one category, women are paid more than men.

“We analyzed both fall 1999 and fall 2000 faculty salary data,” said Robert Armacost, who conducted the study. “What we found, consistent over both years, is there is virtually no significant difference between male and female faculty members.”

A national survey released in April paints a different picture for most colleges. Though faculty salaries for both men and women are rising, women continue to lag behind men.

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**PACS’S National Organization for Women**

Despite support now from both sides of the issue, violence continued up to please see Women’s on 4

**Violence mires followers of peace road map**

PATRICIA XAVIER  
STAFF WRITER

A week plagued by suicide bombings and retaliatory strikes in Israel couldn’t stop a Sunday vote by the Israeli cabinet to accept a U.S.-backed “road map” for peace in the Middle East. The cabinet vote marked the first time Israel has formally accepted the concept of a Palestinian state. The Palestinian Authority has already accepted the principles of the peace plan.

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**Web service helps pros expose UCF’s cheaters**

KATRINA HAMMER  
STAFF WRITER

The Internet may offer students a faster, simpler research tool, but it also offers the unscrupulous student the chance to cheat. Cutting and pasting someone else’s words may seem like an easy A, but thanks to an obscure paper audit service in California, making the grade without doing the work isn’t so easy.

Because of Plagiarism.com, professors have help in their efforts to promote academic honesty. UCF has paid the company $30,000 in the last three years to screen papers for original ideas, and flag those that look like copies.

Created by University of California researchers in 1996, Plagiarism.com compares student submissions with published material, information please see Half on 6

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On stage: Students act each weekend launching four productions, from dark drama to light comedy.

Hard rock, dirt cheap: MBA servers current area, gives cash-strapped students a chance to let loose.

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No match for this art
Administrators at Wake Forest University hope that students will find a replacement for the requirement that they pass an exam to graduate. Installed in the student center, it offers miniature objects, art, sculpture, a collection of paintings, and a wide range of other items. The student center, designed by architects, contains a student store, a coffee shop, a game room, and a meeting area. It is open to the public and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.

The Art-at-ess's creator, Clark Wilwhall, of Winston-Salem, N.C., says the university has more than 100 pieces of art on display in just a few months. It's one of the busiest of the 20 Art-at-ess's in tobacco country, says Wilwhall, who keeps the machines stocked with new items every day.

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For some, including alumni who consider this a beloved tradition, the news is upsetting. But for others, including several undergraduate interviews conducted by the student newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel, the news is a relief.

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There are no gender inequalities. I think we're pretty good shape.

—DEBRA R. REINHART
Professor and associate dean in College of Engineering and Computer Science

Women's pay tops men in some fields because Armacost has done a rather proactive strategy, rather than reacting to a crisis. We've been conscious because the situation was, Whitehouse said.

He explained that unlike other institutions UCF launched a proactive strategy, rather than reacting to a crisis. “What happens at a lot of places is you get these commissions because something bad happens,” Whitehouse said. “We always try to anticipate things, not be reactive. We try to be proactive.”

Recent Gary Whitehouse said Hitt formed the commission, as well as a similar one at the University of Florida, and first piece in the Chronicle suggested that the criteria for determining merit raises, such as linking them to outside offers or basing them upon the pursuit of tenure, put women who want to raise a family at a disadvantage.

The many factors involved in the situation made it more difficult to erase, said Shelley Park, an associate professor and chair of the department of philosophy who served on the Commission on the Status of Women. “[Pay gaps] exist for complicated sets of reasons that aren’t all reducible to overt discrimination — making it a complicated, but still important, piece in the puzzle.”

UCF’s proactive approach to women’s pay has been conscious, she said. “If you have a difference, it’s not a problem. It’s just there, and it’s a problem. We’re pleased with the progress, but there’s always opportunities for improvement.”

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Bake sale reveals inequity

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seeding to change their violent behavior against women.

A list tacked to the wall behind the table — as well as one on the red T-shirt McCa"be wears — specifies the prizes.

McCa"be, a junior majoring in social sciences and minoring in women's studies, pitched the idea when she peruses the table. Heather Arnold, who buy baked goods, says, "It's a way for the students who were paid 59 cents for a doughnut and minority males. He, probably dominate and discriminate, then stops and wonders if the men-women scale, which states that for the most part, high-paying jobs are a problem on the job market. They are also used in over 50 countries and growing at a rate of one new college every 20 seconds. UCF was one of the first colleges in Florida to purchase the service. The University of South Florida, Florida State University and the University of Florida all purchased the service within the last year.

Half admit to plagiarizing

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ion found on Web sites and an archive of student papers kept by the service. In the spring semester UCF had 403 classes registered for the service and ran more than 10,000 papers through the online copier.

Funding for the program is provided through the Office of Student Development and Enrollment Services and the provost. "The development of the [UCF] system is a way we get to help the students," said Patricia Marsh, director of student rights and responsibilities.

McCabe said the service helped reveal plagiarism in the work of three undergraduate students who turned in the same paper to the same class. Turnitin.com also revealed plagiarism in the work of a UCF doctoral student.

Plagiarism is a problem on every college campus, not only UCF, MacKown said. According to the Center for Academic Integrity, a national ethics consortium, as many as 40 percent of students admit to copying from the Internet without citing sources.

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University of Central Florida Future

Student, professor study unlocks mysteries of food plant bacterium

Individual Rights in Education, an advocacy group, to eliminate all speech codes at public colleges and universities.

On the basis of its own research, FIRE says that more than two-thirds of public institutions have policies on their books that it believes are unconstitutional.

In the late 1980s and early 1990s, dozens of colleges enacted hate-speech codes that threatened to punish students if they made racial slurs or other offensive comments on their campuses.

The codes were designed to stem what some educators saw as an alarming increase in racist incidents. Instead, for many, they became a symbol of political correctness run amok.

Consequently, many colleges threw out the policies, and the debate over the wisdom of regulating speech seemed to wane.

FIRE, however, says colleges never fully removed speech codes, but simply shifted the regulations into sexual-harassment policies, diversity statements, email policies, and student codes of conduct.

The result, according to the group, is that many students continue to feel oppressed by an atmosphere of political correctness.

To demonstrate how widespread such codes are, FIRE is building a Web site that will specify and rate the severity of policies at nearly 600 public and private colleges across the country.

While private colleges are not bound by the First Amendment in the same way public institutions are, FIRE is including them in the Web site because, it says, it wants to show that most of them restrict academic freedom even as they claim to uphold it.

The site, which is expected to be active late this month, is the result of three years of research, FIRE says. The goal is to catalyze student-conduct policies that affect speech at every college and university in the country.

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Goodner and his undergraduate students are part of an effort that could one day lead to better vegetables and greater understanding of some human ailments.

The research at Hiram College involves unlocking the mysteries of a bacterium that has plagued the food and plant industry.

Anyone who has touched food has had contact with agrobacterium tumefaciens. The bacterium gets into plants, causing crown gall, or wartlike tumors. The bacterium typically enters through a root wound.

Then, "the plant cells grow out of control," Goodner said.

Goodner, 42, a biology professor, made headlines in the 1980s for his work with a plant cells growing on a "delivery device" to transfer foreign, beneficial genes into a plant, Goodner's work resulted in a detailed map revealing that agrobacterium has about 5,000 genes. By comparison, humans have an estimated 30,000 to 40,000 genes.

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**Opinions**

**OUR STANCE:**

**Peace map has potential to work**

The world supports Israel. Much of this support supports the Israelis in holding the same territory, with little consensus in the Muslim world that the West is anti-Muslim, can end. Thus the Muslim world must be willing to accept the road map, formally endorsing the concept of a sovereign Palestinian state for the first time.

Though a justified skepticism abounds over this most recent plan for peace, the players on both sides have moved, and the cost of not solving this problem is greater than any time in Israel's history. Not solving the territorial disputes in Israel will perpetuate the Muslim world's suspicion of western motives. This will lead to a far nastier situation when the United States inevitably goes after its next Muslim terrorist target.

If peace can be made in Israel, though, it will fundamentally change the way the war on terrorism plays out. If Israel and Palestine can come to a truce, and a sovereign Palestinian state forms, the polarization of two worlds, Muslim and non-Muslim, can end.

If the Muslim world can trust that Western interests don't mean anti-Muslim interests, then the engine driving terrorism suddenly slows down. Ultimately it may stop.

Though where both sides sit today, working on the most difficult task of all, stopping terrorism, when Abbas reigns in terrorism in Israel, Sharon can pull back his military forces. The feasibility of this plan will depend on early, clear steps to close the gap. If the road map can work, the world will have a chance to live a day without fear.

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**OUR STANCE:**

**Gender pay gap still exists at UCF**

Female college-teachers make less money than males across the board, according to a recent national survey. This statement holds true across all types of schools, public, private, and religious. At UCF administrators boast that the school has gender equality with a negligible separation in pay between the sexes. UCF ranks above the national average for gender equality in pay. For this the school deserves praise, but the figures overlook a flaw in the analysis.

Unfortunately, the survey is based on an arbitrary standard that is questionable. The pay gap is not in the pay of teaching faculty salaries. The pay gap is in the pay of support staff. UCF professors are paid more than their male colleagues, a 5/8 percent difference. The associate professor level, the gap is only marginally better at 5/9 percent.

Encouragingly, in one of the few UCF faculty categories, the "instructor" level, women were paid more on average than men, by 15 percent. Overall though, UCF pays its men over $5,000 more per year than women. This gap reflects a history of underpaid women in American culture and cultures throughout the world.

Thankfully UCF has made strides to close this gap. Through careful analysis of data on teacher salaries, UCF is aware of what needs to be done. It needs to do more, however, before declaring gender equality at a college still underpaying its female faculty.

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"If we don't change, we don't grow. If we don't grow, we aren't really living."

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Matrix director unloaded

MIKE RIEGEL
STAFF WRITER

Divorce can do funny things to people. For example, film director/author Larry Wachowski lost his ability to insert an intelligent storyline into the newest "Matrix" flick.

While the reclusive director and millionaire is now the proud owner of the No. 1 movie in the country, most of America noticed that Larry had his mind on other things while creating his millions-dollar sequel.

While his estranged wife, Thena Bloom, has filed for divorce, claiming that he's with her next husband.

"But can you blame the guy? I think if I were about to lose millions of dollars, I would spend most of my time thinking about elaborate explosions and fight scenes. I would probably also take a lot of little blue pills in order to escape the real world."

In a bit of related news that's exclusive to The Future: I've learned that the next "Matrix" movie will include a marriage between Trinity and Neo, just as long as Trinity signs a prenuptial agreement.

No one will add a little extra something to his coming wedding, "(Unless death do us part, or I come up with a better idea.)"

And Neo will also add a little extra something to his coming wedding, "If death do us part, or I come up with a really cool idea, get really rich, and move to Hollywood where beautiful women routinely throw themselves at me..."

I like it - it's both romantic and practical.

Now, I don't want to make any presumptions as to why this particular lifetime commitment failed, but we all know he cheated on her. I normally don't mess with spreading rumors - I usually prefer to make things up and consider them concrete facts - but this seems like a pretty open and shut case of erectile misplacement.

To show you that my accusations aren't completely baseless, Bloom said that Wachowski had been "extremely dishonest" with her in their personal life. Do you think he lied about leaving the toilet seat up? Or maybe he lied about drinking the last of the milk?

Of course not. She found a credit card receipt from Massagees "R Us in his wallet and he got caught. It brings up the old question surrounding cheating on your spouse: why didn't you just pay cash?

Bloom then hired Agent Smith, the villain from the Matrix, to be her lawyer. That was a real low-bluff if you ask me. Now she wants the millions that she feels entitled to collecting. After all, "The Matrix Reloaded" made $152 million and change in its first week of domestic release - the most for any film, ever.

So why not split the cash in half and let everyone learn on their merry way? Because she didn't earn the money - that's why. She didn't write a good sci-fi science fiction film and exist that moving mammal spasm brings in so she doesn't deserve an equal share.

There aren't any kids involved either, or at least there aren't any that need millions of dollars to lead a well-adjusted childhood.

And in the attempt to avoid any backlash that arises over being misogynistic or ignorant to the plight of some married woman, let me go ahead and dispel that theory.

"We gave you the right to vote, so we don't have to give you any of our money. If you stay quiet and make a decent meal every once in a while, then all of this divorce-related unpleasantness can be avoided.

For all those sarcastically-impaired readers, the preceding sentences of this paragraph were ironic.

All kidding aside, if the givers were reversed in this situation, then I would be arguing that the rich wife shouldn't have forgotten up half of what she received to her scorned husband either.

Certainly, Bloom is entitled to a couple of million for her nine years of devotion, but that should be enough to make ends meet. That way she can go back to scouting Star Trek conventions for her next husband.

This is a prime example of why people shouldn't get married while they have any tangible prospects or sizable economic possibilities. Once two people have pronounced their respective lives as economic disappointments, then they can enter the holy shackles of marriage.

Hopefully, even though the Wachowskis have already written and filmed the final Matrix movie, it won't be adversely affected by the current catastrophe in Larry's life. I think if Trinity becomes a real whiner and Neo is forced to fire her out of a window, then we'll all be able to figure out the real motivation for that scene.

No matter what, I doubt that Wachowski will be in a big rush to tie the knot again. As a fan, I demand at least that many more movies before any marriage takes place. I doubt that will be a problem though. I'll take him at least that many blockbusters before he gets his money back.
Men's sports wins top A-Sun titles

MIKAEL FOSTER  STAFF WRITER

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The star of the UCF softball team helped lead the Knights to their first conference tournament appearance in the team's two year history. Best led the Knights in every major offensive category except for walks and doubles.

With 18 home runs and a .405 batting average, Best's future looks pretty bright. However, with everything she has accomplished in her first two seasons, she has accomplished more in the last two seasons.

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Knights baseball season a disappointment to many
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Florida Atlantic University ESPN wasn't a con-
vinced, marking the Knights' 36th. The National
Coaches Association Baseball website listed the
fielded the lowest of the Knights' potential, making them
23rd after the first week of the season.
When UCF was unceremoniously eliminated from the
season, fans were shocked that the Knights fell to a
early exit. But for those fans, the first week of the
season may have been the last time they'll see the
Knights in the NCAA. The Knights lost all hopes of postseason play.
The Knights finished with an overall record of
31-25, going 14-16 in A-Sun action. With
the ninth place conference finish, the Knights
missed the conference tournament for the first
time in nine years. This was also the first sea-
son since 1994 that the Knights finished below
300. Their overall team play was disappointing,
although some players did manage to excel.
In a season where no single player took the
spotlight, Paige stopped as many as any other
The team captain was named Second Team All-Atlantic
Sun and was named the Central
MVP.
Overall, UCF
had a pretty good sea-
son, said Best. We could have done better obviously, but now our
The most important aspect of this season was
our depth. We had a lot of players come in and play,
and they contributed.
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All-Conference and All-
Independent.

Talent will be hard to replace
From Page 10
Ray Abbeird
Abbeird came out of UCF from
Pensacola Junior College, by way of
Erasmus Hall High School in
Brooklyn, NY. In 2001, Abbeird got his
UCF career started on the fast track,
fin-
ishing fifth in the nation in three
points per game, leading
the team in scoring. Abbeird also
knocked down 77 three-pointers,
leading the team in that category.
Abbeird finished his UCF
career making the All-Atlantic
Sun and All-
Independent honors.

Mens and Women share Atlantic Sun All-Sports first place honors
From Page 10
play is sweet revenge for the Knights, who last year had to play run-up
To Georgia State in the fourth
All-Sports title for the Knights, the
last one coming in the 1986-87 season
when UCF ended Jacksonville's
and GSU by three points.
The Jesuit's Billy Carter
played outstandingly as the two
were multiple scenarios involving UCF's
team heading into the final
weekend of play. Luckily for UCF,
SUMMER PREVIEW: MOVIES

Film students share their thoughts on a summer of sequels

JOE HARLESS  STAFF WRITER

After pulling in $800 million in its opening weekend and setting the record for the highest grossing film with an R-rating, "The Matrix Reloaded" is unstoppable — advertising action figures to sports drinks and everything in between.

Despite its commercial success, critics around the country panned the film for being overdone, repetitive and nothing more than another mindless action film in a summer-team with senseless sequels and bulging blockbusters.

Every summer movie studies roll out big budget films in an attempt to draw large audiences with promises of monsters, mind and mayhem.

"It's kind of like waiting for Santa Claus," said senior cinema studies major Alicia Kentling, 24.


The films promise to entertain, but...

SUMMER PREVIEW: CONCERTS

Live music: Louder is better, cheaper is best

MTV, AT&T join forces to bring summer concert series to Hard Rock

MIKE RIEGEL  STAFF WRITER

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Being a part of MTV's summer concert series where national acts like Godsmack, Good Charlotte, Sean Paul and Queens of the Stone Age play at the Hard Rock Live: almost priceless.

Both MTV and AT&T have teamed up with Orlando's Hard Rock Live to bring to tomorrow's hottest bands at a ridiculously low price," according to the Hard Rock Web site. At $10 a ticket, the concert series may just be one of the best deals this summer.

Sophomore Jason Young, 20, made sure he purchased his tickets as soon as he could.

"I heard about it on the radio the day before tickets went on sale, and I knew that those shows, at that price, wouldn't be around for long," Young said. "I'm going to see The Used and Good Charlotte for about $20.

Seeing Good Charlotte at the TD Waterhouse Centre for their recent Civic Tour would've cost more than a lot more than $20, Young said.

But the high-powered sponsorship is only half of the reason fans flock to the arena. With an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 fans each night, the concert will entertain the most diehard fans as well as casual concert goers age: $5...

Remaining 17.

The concerts include popular bands like Godsmack, Metallica, Green Day and Linkin Park.

With the concert series drawing fans from all over Central Florida, tickets for each show are going fast.

"I tried to get tickets for the Godsmack show a couple days after they went on sale, but I didn't have any available," said Junior Megan Ham, 22.

Now Band's only chance of snagging a ticket is by winning one through a local radio station.

"It's not a huge shock, given the price and the small venue," she said.

In addition to the seven acts already confirmed as headliners for the series, dates for new performers will be posted on the Hard Rock's official Web site, HardRock.com, on a daily basis.

With the official announcement of the AT&T Wireless concert series, this summer is shaping up to be one of the loudest ever in the Orlando area.

Additional shows include Metallica, Linkin Park and Limp Bizkit's Summer Sanitarium Tour on July 13 at the Citrus Bowl. The Vans Warped Tour, a celebrated Punk and alternative music showcase, will rock the Central Florida Fairgrounds July 24.

"It's nice to see the music coming home instead of having to drive hundreds of miles to see a decent show."
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Drag kings put on one ballsy performance

THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED

LINNEA BROWN STAFF WRITER

Not everyone can be a king. After all, kings are supposed to be masculine, strong and dominating. They have to walk the royal walk and talk the royal talk. And they certainly can’t ever show the world their feminine side. And his majesty must have really big balls...

Especially when “he” doesn’t really have any.

Confused yet? So was my friend Dave when I picked him up last Sunday night for a drag king show at the Cherry Street Theater in Winter Park.

“Wait ... drag kings?” Dave cried, a look of horror crossing his face. “You mean we’re going to see women dressed up as dudes?”

Apparently poor Dave had only heard the ‘drag’ part of my invitation and had been expecting a sight of the Parliament House’s faux breast-augmented divas.

“I guess,” I lied, hiding a smile. He’d find out if I wrote for PostHouse, I found myself saying justifyously.

When the house lights came up for intermission, I eagerly trailed the three kings outside to interview them.

Pleased and Battered, they pulled out their chairs and lit up their Marlboro cigarettes Danny Zeno-style.

They introduced themselves as Beau, 25, an Olive Garden cook; Ben, 22, an AT&T Wireless bill collector; and Robbie Bot, 21, a full-time Valencia student.

They had suspiciously perfect chins, and their hip-hop-style jeans with button-down men’s shirts they could have easily made the cut for the next Orlando boy band.

“... where were their boobs?”

Apparently, in the same place as the rest of their top-secret costume tricks.

“Make impersonation is an involved process,” Goodbar said gruffly.

“We’re not transvestites, thought,” Ben added hastily. “We’re all really girls.”

“C’mon, boys,” a pretty blonde, nonchalantly interjected, asking the Dixie Dicks backstage. Their performance was as hilarious as it was convincing. Set to a country-western theme, the Dixie Dicks lip-synched and chauvinistically swaggered around stage to twangy songs like, “Who don’t we got drunk and screw,” and “Let’s talk about me.”

One particularly opnous scene was a parody performance of “To all the girls I’ve loved before,” in which fast wandered through the crowd, taking drunken swigs from a beer while making sexist “male” lumping gestures.

The only hint of the performers’ lingering femininity was their girl-sized rings and watches.

“Hey, is she... packing?” Dave whispered suddenly pointing at a suspiciously large bulge near the zipper of Goodbar’s pants.

Whoo.

During another conversation after the show, I definitely inquired about it.

“Yeah, all drag kings pack,” Goodbar snapped nonchalantly. “You can pack with a soft fake member, a semi-hard one or a full-on dildo.”

“You just have to wear two pairs of underwear to hold it in place,” Bot chimed in importantly.

Oh. (Note to self.)

“I use a soft one,” Goodbar continued, reaching in her bag and proudly whipping out a Ziploc bag containing a limp, false-colored faux organ.

Poor Dave jumped back — his eyes bulging out of his head — as he struggled not to laugh.

“Hey, guys, remember this one?!” Beat suddenly interrupted, breaking into NTyree’s infamous “Hey, Bye, Bye, Dance.”

“We usually do more choreographed stuff, like ‘Stayin’ Alive,’” Goodbar explained. “We’ve learned a lot from those ‘Darrin’s Dance Grooves’ videos.

So any people around town easily fooled when you’re in your ‘guy’ costume? I asked curiously.

“Man, I feel people all the time,” Goodbar quoted. “Especially when I’m dressed as a girl.”

“Yeah, I think my mom thought I was a boy my whole life,” Ben added.

All three of the kings are lesbians whose families have accepted their male impersonation performances.

Although they all started their male acting careers with Darla and the Hanes — Orlando’s former staple drag king troop — the kings have now founded All Things Royal, a new: nonprofit drag king group whose performances benefit local charities.

“The drag business is all about celebrating that gray area between black or white, male or female, gay or straight,” their friend Danny Abdonan, 20, said. “A lot of people are afraid of what they can’t define.”

“There’s a man in every woman and a woman in every man,” Goodbar moralized. “Some people are just more in touch with themselves.”

Apparently.

Who knew royalty could be this much fun?

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Author proposes a return to chivalry

**Lisa Gutierrez**

**Knight Ridder**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Michael Hall approached women on the streets and called hundreds more to research his book. But he was always the perfect gentleman.

In fact, that’s what he wanted to talk to them about.

Does a gentleman have a place in today’s society, he asked? How should a man treat a woman? Do you like a man to pick up the check and open doors for you?

Do you like a man who understands a woman sexually? “That was always yes, and most of the time they said they don’t know anyone like that,” says the Kansas City native, 34, single and a doctor to boot.

It didn’t surprise him that so many women said they didn’t know any gentlemen. That’s why he wrote “The American Gentleman: A Contemporary Guide to Chivalry.”

Hall calls the slim paper­back a manifesto, a call to arms for men to adopt the ways of the gentlemen.

“Trying to achieve chivalric ideals is something we just don’t talk about,” says Hall, a senior resident in community and family medicine at Truman Medical Center-Lakewood.

“I think this idea of trying to assign gender-specific behaviors is something we’re not comfortable with.”

Such notions of chivalry and respect for women, however, don’t ring so old-fashioned in an age of female-demeaning song lyrics and teen pop idols who dress like prostitutes.

Hall’s book joins others, like Wendy Shattil’s popular “A Return to Modesty: Discovering the Lost Virtue,” that are sounding clarion calls for kinder, more poised times.

Former college history pro­fessor Terrence Moore, now principal of a charter school in Fort Collins, Colo., also is writ­ing a book about modern chivalry, a topic that has perplexed many of his students over the years.

In college history classes, Moore, 36, has launched dis­cussions about the Middle Ages by asking students is chivalry dead?

“I would get responses to that question like no other,” he says. “And it really engages young women. They really have de­cided opinions. I would say that most of the women in the middle states and in the South definitely think that chivalry has died, that men don’t respect them anymore — that they act like uncultivated bar­barians.”

Hall didn’t interview women only. Many of the hundreds of men he talked to were “totally interested in this. and they didn’t know where to turn.”

He wrote the book after one­ering boorishness in the workplace. In the late 1990s Hall had finished his ophthal­mology training at a New York medical center where, he says, he wit­nessed racial discrimina­tion and medical negligence. He blew the whistle. Then he began paying attention to how other men around him were comporting themselves. What he saw worried him.

He saw women trying to shrug into their coats in restaur­ants while no one offered as­sistance. He saw women entering buildings with armloads of bags and boxes and no one opening the door for them.

This was in New York, not necessarily known for its civil and gentle­ness. Even still, he began to wonder: Where had all the gentlemen gone?

“Flourishing during the Renaissance, chivalry estab­lished a philosophy for men,” Hall writes. “It formed a par­adigm of personal, civil and moral responsibility that became a per­sonal code of conduct.”

Then the American male was born, and these New World set­tlers weren’t much interested in carrying on Europe’s greatest ways. Who had time, really, when there were homesteads to be built and trails to be blazed?
On-stage this summer...

UCF Theater group releases their production line-up

Natalie Rodriguez
Staff Writer

Beginning Thursday, UCF Conservatory Theatre will present its first of four summer productions.

"Is There Life after High School?" Academic year productions differ from the summer repertoire, as students juggle theater during the spring.

Running from May 20 to July 28, the summer theater productions range from dark dramas to light comedies.

"The summer company is composed of faculty, staff, students, and other paid professionals," said Erin Lartounox, assistant marketing director of Theatre UCF.

Over a 10-week period, students work from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., six days a week, with an hour lunch break and two-hour dinner break, producing four full-length productions each running for two weeks.

"Because of this schedule, you focus all your time and energy into one project," said Sophomore James Mosser, 20, a performer in "Is the Musical Comedy.

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"Is There Life after High School?" Summer line-up, performers rehearse an evening show during the day and performing a different show at night, says Alisa Sobieska, stage manager of "Is There Life after High School?"

Senior Eric Michael Ulloa, who will also be performing in "Is there Life after High School?" says the summer theater experience is a very beneficial one.

"I enjoy it because you are so heavily immersed in the art form, so much that it allows you to really decide if you want to do this for a living," Ulloa, 21, said.

Lartounox agrees. "It is a true test to the dedication and drive of our students and in an excellent preparation for the demands of the real world of professional theater."
SUMMER PREVIEW: MOVIES

Film professors look down on action-packed cinema sequels

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what impact will they have on anyone interested in filmmaking?

Barry Sandler, a film professor at UCF, says that most students in his summer screen analysis class did not hail "The Matrix" sequel as a Hollywood success.

"They liked the film, but not as much as the original," Sandler said. "They go for more character-driven films."

Senior David Reddish agrees that the first film in a set always catches more interest from the audience. "The Matrix Reloaded" was "contradictory," said Reddish. 22.

Sandler said he tries to teach his students the importance of character and plot in multiple films.

"Movies are telling a story through a framework," Sandler said. "The question with sequels is, do I want to see the characters expand?"

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