Women fight workplace stereotypes

Gender-based discrimination focus of discussion

MARA DEVITA

Gender inequality and stereotypes associated with women are notable issues that affect society. These topics were discussed at an open forum, **Difficult Discussions: Women in the Workplace**, that took place on Monday, March 19 as the final event for **Week of the Woman**. It was an informational discussion open to students, faculty, and staff. Statistics were presented in the meeting that described the unequal distribution of earnings and advancement opportunities between men and women. Videos were also shown to illustrate stigmas that impede women’s progress.

**One of the speakers said, “It’s a great opportunity for students to see that women face in the workplace.”**

**Patricia Powell**, part-time development director of Campus Life, said, “It’s important to have these discussions like this in the forum to help build support system for the success of women.”

**The forum started off with SGA Hollinger leading a discussion on the difference of earnings between men and women.**

The Equal Pay Act was enacted in 1963, when full-time, working women were paid 95 cents for every dollar men earned. By 2004, women’s income was raised by 77 cents, to 77 cents, on the dollar.

**This is like a disease that we need to get rid of. The gap has been increased by half a penny per year at this rate and it takes 77 years to close the gap.”**

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**Price for the ‘pill’ to stay the same**

New Medicaid law causes price spikes

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Open Mic Night
The Campus Activities Board's Comedy and Variety committee will host Open Mic Night on Monday at 7 p.m. at Wachiako's in the Student Union.
For more information, contact
Ashley White at 407-828-6071.

First-year advising available
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For more information, contact First-Year Advising and Exploration at 407-629-5700.

About Sex, babY!
Vox says sex is worth talking about
HUSBAND in a 16th-century wedding dress, with bride in big wig, cuts the cake during a wedding ceremony with no other bridal traditions. Anasts for right answers included sex toys, videos and T-shirts.

"We thought we were in a wedding scene last year with as much stuff that was decent," Walford said. "This year it's been twice as much, which is great."

The men in attendance also had their chance to win male-oriented prizes including a "Handcuffed Whacker" and lesbian pornography. Winners of the vibrator race took home their vehicle — brand new vibrators.

Between performances by local musicians, supporters played rounds of the "Great Illinois Contraception Challenge" and "The Wheel of Penilesexion."

There was also a date auction and an organic contest where three women and three men were auctioned off for the most realistic sex noises. None of the women were free. Vox kept an educational atmosphere and made sure to conduct the sexual encore.

"When you get right down to it, it's about education and making sure our reproductive rights are taken care of and that they're secured in the future, not just for us but for the people who come behind us," non-profit writing major Aly Sakige said. "It's important that we take the time to do this and make sure our freedoms are not taken away from us or our rightsg to make decisions."

The event was sponsored by BackBooth, Fatarella Megaboos, "Wettie!" and 606. The event paid $300 to the winner of the vibrator race. Vox member Stephanie McKeon was called in.

"We were ecstatic to win the vibrator race."

POLL:舆民sc ie子的harty 16th-century wedding dress, the bride in big wig, is cutting the cake during a wedding ceremony.

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7pm  CAB Comedy Presents: Open Mt. Knight at Wackadoos

12-1pm  Knights of the RoundTable presents a KoRT Monthly Meeting on “Planning a Successful Retreat” in Student Union 218CD. A successful retreat can aid student orgs in transitioning officers, training members, developing goals and building a stronger team.
8pm  Amateur Knight: UCF’s Amateur Comedy Competition hosted by CAB at Wackadoos

4-4  6pm CAB Cinema Presents: "Rocky Balboa" in Student Union Cape FI

3:15pm-7:15pm  VUCF presents After School Tutoring. Help tutor children ages 12 - 17 in a variety of subjects through the Family & Friends United, Inc. Youth Development Program. Meet / Carpool at VAB at 3:15pm
8pm  CAB Cinema Hosts: Pre-Screening of "Knocked Up" at Regal Waterford Lakes. Pick up a ticket from OSI Front Desk in SU 208 Arrive Early!!

6pm  CAB Special Events Presents: Mystery Dinner Show at the Backstage Diner
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State concerned about recent dry spell, water shortage threatens

WEST PALM BEACH — Florida is experiencing one of the driest spells on record and the situation will only get worse in the coming weeks, authorities said.

"In just the past week, the issue of shortage situations has grown considerably more grave," said Carol Allred, executive director of the South Florida Water Management District.

And with little or no rain in our desert-like terrain, we could potentially be facing a critical water situation, the situation of which our residents have never experienced.

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Lake Okeechobee dropped a foot of about 3 inches in a week in March to a level that is the lowest on record since 1987.

In Tampa, the Bay Area and also are approaching record lows.

And dry conditions in central and south Florida fed a brush fire that took place just miles from bed of the off-campus University of Miami dormitory.

A man who admitted setting off a house fire that killed a fellow student has been sentenced to 37 years in prison.

He was sentenced to 37 years in the murder of Jessica O'Grady, a 20-year-old UM student who disappeared last summer.

Experts said the state needs to continue with the ongoing rains to restore water levels and reduce the threat of wildfires.

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2007 EVENTS

The International Services Center invites the UCF community, faculty, staff, and students to attend our events.

All of the following will take place in the Barbara Ying Center

Cross-Cultural Awareness Series: Mondays, April 2 & 9, 10, 11, 18, 25, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.

These sessions address the academic, cultural and psychological issues that arise in cross-cultural interactions and the role of the environment. The series is facilitated by the UCF Counseling Center and focuses on different topics each week.

Global Coffee Hour

Tuesday, April 2, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

The Coffee Hour conversations are not on current topics and range from around the world to global understanding and a range of international or campus issues.

Language Tables

Tuesday, April 2, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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Undergraduates from all disciplines—from engineering to the life sciences, from visual arts to theatre—who are or have been engaged in significant research or creative projects will present their findings and field questions on Thursday, April 5, from 2-5 p.m. in the Education Complex Gymnasium.

Showcase projects will be judged according to the following criteria:

- Clear focus or central question: The presentation explicitly states what the project accomplished or will accomplish. There is a clear controlling idea, hypothesis, or objective.
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Scholarships will be awarded to the best Showcase projects!

For more information regarding eligibility, the online application process, and selection criteria, please visit showcase.ucf.edu or call the Office of Undergraduate Studies, 407-823-2373.
Women's Tea offers opportunity to bond

MATT MORRISON

Aspirations were high as women gathered to enjoy one of the first gatherings of the Week of the Woman hosted by UCF's Student Union.

Retired Air Force Col. Kim Elam-Thomas, and past female military leaders, captivated women as they shared their experiences.

Elam-Thomas said that the small event was the perfect opportunity to hear from former female military leaders.

"It's not that we're not interested in engaging in these conversations on our own, but it's so nice to have someone who has been there sit down and speak to you," Elam-Thomas said.

Elam-Thomas, who served in the Air Force in the 1980s, said that it was important to listen to stories of women who faced similar challenges.

"You can hear their stories and see the challenges they faced and the obstacles they had to overcome," Elam-Thomas said.

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Several factors lead to lower grades for men

“The achievements they’ve had in women’s rights in the last 10 years compared to the last 300 years has not given women a momentum boost of intelligence over men.”

— GEORGE Fulginiti, President

Fulginiti argued that women’s intellectual advancement has been hampered by a “glass ceiling,” a nearly unpenetrable barrier — that stops many women from reaching the top of the corporate pyramid. Some of these barriers are gender stereotypes, such as the belief that women are too focused on “the kitchen.” Other barriers include the lack of role models for women in leadership positions, and the belief that women are less capable of handling leadership roles.

Despite the progress made in women’s rights, Fulginiti believes that women still face challenges in the workplace. He cited research showing that women are more prone to having more confidence in their abilities, which can affect their performance. He also noted that women are more likely to seek help when they need it, which can improve their performance.

Fulginiti’s comments were made during a panel discussion at the Corner Office event, where he was joined by other leaders in the field. The panelists discussed the challenges women face in the workplace and the steps they are taking to address them.

Women’s progress in the workplace is also hindered by the fact that many women are not paid as much as men for doing the same job. According to the National Women’s Law Center, women make 77 cents for every dollar earned by men. This pay gap is due to a combination of gender discrimination, lack of education, and lack of opportunities for advancement.

Fulginiti believes that the pay gap is not just a financial issue, but also an issue of self-esteem. He said that women often feel like they are not valued as much as men, which can affect their performance and their ability to advance in their careers.

Fulginiti also noted that women are often not given the same opportunities as men to develop their skills and advance in their careers. He cited research showing that women are less likely to be promoted to management positions, even when they have the same qualifications as men.

Fulginiti’s comments were met with a mix of emotions from the audience. Some were inspired by his passion and dedication to women’s rights, while others were frustrated by the persistent pay gap and gender stereotypes.

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Fear of a ‘smerm’ leads to risk of cancer, HPV

WHAT DO THE RESULTS MEAN?

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A negative Pap smear means that your results are normal. A positive Pap smear means that your results aren’t normal.

POSITIVE
A positive Pap smear can be a sign of a number of changes in the cells on your cervix.

INFLAMMATION (dilute)
This can be caused by an infection of the cervix, including a yeast infection, infection with the human papillomavirus (HPV) or herpes. It can also result from irritation due to a Pap smear.

EASY VARYING ISSUES OF CANCER
These changes are called dysplasia.

MORE SERIOUS ISSUES OF CANCER
These changes affect the top layers of the cervix but do 2 GeForce; the cervix. This is called “carcinoma in situ.”

MORE ADVANCED CANCER
Cancers that have progressed beyond the cervix and can spread to various locations in the body. Cancers at this stage are very aggressive and cause symptoms such as vaginal bleeding and pain.

Price spike a threat to health

“Ever since I started working here 12 years ago, it has been a passion of mine to fight to get contracts that will keep prices as low as possible for UC F students.”

— SHERRY HANBBUCK, SAG RAPTOR

Fearing the 11th hour, nurses in UCF Health Services are being warned by the American Nurses Association to be alert to potential spikes in the cost of health insurance. The spike is expected to be due to the Affordable Care Act, which requires health insurers to cover a wider range of services.

According to the National Cancer Institute, an estimated 32,000 new cases of cervical cancer occur each year in the U.S. and 10,000 women die from the disease. The American Cancer Society estimates that about 12,000 women will be diagnosed with cervical cancer this year.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women get a Pap smear every three years, starting at age 21. Women who have been diagnosed with cervical cancer or who have a history of cervical cancer should get a Pap smear every year.

The Pap smear is a test that looks for cancerous or precancerous cells in the cervix. The test is performed by a healthcare provider who uses a speculum to insert a thin loop into the vagina. The loop is then inserted into the cervix and a small sample of cells is taken.

The sample is then sent to a laboratory for analysis. If the cells contain cancerous or precancerous cells, the healthcare provider will recommend treatment options.

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Group raised $172 for fund

freedom and being able to have options and to secure those options," Schiwa said. "The most fundamental human right is the power of choice and people should be able to choose especially when it is in regard to their own bodies." Overall, Schiwa was pleased with the event. "The positive vibes were spreading like an infectious disease. I couldn't have happened without the unrelenting performers," Schiwa said later via email. "The stage was occupied until 1:15 a.m."

Spoken-word artist Ashley Miller, a 20-year-old creative writing major who goes by the name lots on stage, alternately inspired silence, laughter and cheers of support during her performance. "Fertility's not supposed to suck you," Miller said. "It's supposed to wake you up, make you think and make you feel less sleepy. I can call out on people, I feel like I've done my job!"

Virgil Hayes, a Seminole Community College student who was invited by NOW member and UCF student Jami Yandle, had a similar effect with his poem "The J." He intoned, "I put my hand up in a sea of senility, I am dormant because I don't want to wake up. [People] have become so used to the negative things in society because they are numb to it. I would rather dream of worlds that have never existed than to wake up with a world that was never created by us."

The petition NOW started out as a blog entry the students who were steered with buttons that read "Carry On" and "Your Laws Off My Body." "I am not your Barbie Doll!" and "I don't put my reproductive health on the back burner," all sold for $1. Picketers similar to those that the volunteers wore with the slogan "Vince Your Choice" on them, were sold for $1 each. All the proceeds went toward the $80,000 goal. NOW's debate center on a woman's right to determine her own reproduction, due to the sanctity of life and what role the federal government should play in regulating the procedure. Moreover, the issue comes down to a legal, moral and ethical issue pertaining to individual points of view. The debate is complicated by the different standards people use to evaluate abortion is appropriate. The General Social Survey's gold standard of survey research compiled by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, uses seven different positions to gauge people's stance. The questions range from whether to whether it is OK for a woman to seek an abortion for any reason to whether it is appropriate for a woman to get an abortion if there is a strong chance of the baby having a birth defect. The latter is weakly supported while the latter is overwhelmingly supported.

The most recent polling on the issue is from Florida International University, which polled Floridians from 2000 to 2006 about whether the state should restrict a woman's right to choose. Floridians indicated support for abortion on average of 60 percent to 44 percent margin. It's a "not a question of whether it's wrong or not, it is a question of what it is practical to say that no one should do it," said Susan Bernardi, 20, president of the NOW UCF Campus Action Network and a journalism major. Bernardi said abortion groups share similar objectives but in politics, however. "There are too many countries in this state that still teach-abstinence-only sex ed," Bernadit said. "It's not working."

Bernadit said, Abby Mangrich, 20, a hospitality management minor who disagrees with abortion in general, stopped by the billboard. "I've never really been to an event like this," Bernardi said. "I think I will stay in line and make you work for an abortion."

"I don't think the government belongs in my life," Mangrich said, "I am against abortion rights. Why do evil things? Life is a good thing and I would do it a bad thing. It seems that the only reason someone would get an abortion would be for selfish reasons.

For Bernstein, the issue is government intervention. "I really don't think the government belongs in my uterus," Bernstein said, "and as long as I have breath in my lungs they will stay out of my uterus and that's why I fight for the issue."

A South Dakota law that would have banned nearly all types of abortion was defeated by a popular referendum. 37 percent to 45 percent in 2006. A similar attempt to challenge the legality of Roe v. Wade in Mississippi was defeated earlier in the legislative process. In March 2006, the House's abortion bill was never passed by the Senate committee, effectively killing it. The National Right to Life Committee, founded in 1973 in response to Roe v. Wade, considers the consequence of Roe v. Wade to be "38,589,993 illegal abortions since 1973.

But with two newly appointed conservative members of the U.S. Supreme Court, Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito, the Roe v. Wade decision will be overturned worries Bernardi. "Millions of women will die because it's absolutely no reason in my mind," she said. "And it will happen again. Abortion will not end."

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Softball splits first two games against Marshall

MELISSA HEBDER
Sports Editor

The UCF Softball team is keeping with one consistent trend this season—leaving runners on base. The Golden Knights stranded 16 runners in their doubleheader against Marshall on Saturday despite their 23 hits as a team.

Fortunately for the Knights, they were able to muster a two-game split, taking game one from the Thundering Herd, 4-0 in nine innings, only to fall in game two, 7-4.

Allyson Gane earned the win in game one, pitching all nine innings. She allowed three runs on six hits, while striking out nine, in her 15th start.

UCF answered back in the bottom of the third inning, when a double, two walks and a triple that cleared the bases gave Marshall the lead to one when Murphy singled in Collins and killed the score, 3-1. The Knights would end the inning and the second game, 7-0.

In the win, Murphy was 3-for-5 with two runs scored and two RBIs in the six.

"I think just one error killed us, and we just got down."

- BILLIARD MURPHY, SOFTBALL COACH

BASEBALL soundly swept by Blazers

BRIAN MURPHY

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Javier lifts Knights over Herd in 4-3 win at three.

After leading the teams with a single, Lamb would later tie the game with a sacrifice bunt. With two outs, William Fields got the second base hit on the left field side, scoring the run to end the game.

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The men's tennis team has one more match this season, which is against Stetson on Saturday.

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The men's tennis team has one more match this season, which is against Stetson on Saturday.
Chin leads women's track in Tallahassee

The UCF Women's Track and Field team is setting the pace as the second month of the indoor season begins.

The team wrapped up another impressive performance over the weekend, this time at the Florida State Indoor Meet. Florida State, the venue for the meet, is a local team and is the stage for the final match of the season.

The women's track and field team qualified for the NCAA Regionals. The team has already been to the NCAA Regionals, but this year, they want to add a title to their collection. The Buckeyes might want a little extra this year.

The same conference the Buckeyes are in has had old titles in football and basketball. The Gridiron Gators and the Gator basketball team might want a little extra this year too.

"We want to think big," Williams Felton said. "It's got a knack for hitting big shots, hitting only 2-of-9. But he's got a flair for the dramatic, and he's able to go off at any time."

Thomas said.

"We're going to be the preeminent team in college basketball this season," women's basketball head coach Muffet McGraw said. "I'm very proud of Victoria."
Don't curtail an artist's right to skewer racial views

I read your article "Racially charged painting evokes controversy among students." Having seen Matt's "Tom," it was obvious and one of the best things about it. The most funny) critique of what you might call "conservative" art is when they are expressed in a way that really makes you think about what they are saying. Matt's "Tom" did just that. It made you (like you!), and it isn't for me but it is for someone else. The only thing that Matt did wrong was to make it look like a Nazi. That said, let's begin. Abeer [Abdalla], I am at the beginning of the decade. Right? Have you heard of irony? This is college, right? Have you heard of irony? Yes, this is scathing. Yes, this is callous. Yes, this is ridiculous, to the dangerous, to the frivolous and childishness of Abercrombie-approved ignorance.

Media, public scrutiny of Bush is politically motivated

The Bush administration's decision to release its budget proposal for fiscal 2004 is a politically motivated effort to avoid scrutiny, according to analysts. The proposal, which is expected to be released next week, will be the first since the September 11 terrorist attacks.

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