ROLLING STONES OF ACTIVISTS' SPEAK

Christine Harper

Can I be a feminist and date men, share and love Valentine's Day?

According to feminist activists and authors Amy Richards and feminizer Baumgardener, the answer to this question is yes. The question was also the theme of a presentation hosted by the Women's Student Department and the National Organization of Women on Tuesday.

At the presentation in the Cape Florida Ballroom of the Student Union, Richards and Baumgardener, co-authors of "Women of the Third Wave: Feminism, Feminism, and Feminism," discussed the ever-present stereotype of a "man's world," which these authors said is perpetuated by women of the '60s and '70s and the '90s.

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The conference Saturday was sponsored by the College of Engineering and Built Environments and four daughters of the third-wave movement are allowed to be themselves and feminists at the same

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Marcel Myrick has no definite plans except for going home to Jacksonville on Friday.

The session is free to all students. For more information, contact healthed@ufl.edu.

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TV may influence girls’ career choices

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Discoveries about what causes women to stay away from these fields are also providing insights into what can bring them back.

Linda Hamnury, a UFUC alum­na with a degree in computer engineering who has been involved with EYH for 15 years, said that a girl’s parents, especi­ally her father, are the key for that reason. She said parents are welcomed to the confer­ence, and that go to a separate event where the girls can do to encourage their daughters.

“My dad’s an engineer, and he has a lot of influence on me,” she said. “My parents have always been there for me and always been very supportive, and since he was an engineer and had three girls, he knew what he could do to encourage males, and so we did that. It’s proven, too, if there’s not a father figure. It does teach sci­ence, but it’s obviously more for fun. You take milk and liquid nitrogen and mix them and you get ice cream.”

While not everyone agrees that there is a shortage of women in science, the conference revealed some possible causes.

“There’s a lot of research that’s been done on this, and what’s interesting is that there’s an age-old preju­dice that women aren’t good at math, and in science, and that’s not true. That’s the same token, never exposed to it, then you’ve never demonstrated the other that their self-confidence and they can take care of themselves and they don’t have to rely on anyone else.”

Sullivan said that the conference promotes the idea that women in math and science, and even to encourage the program that makes everything possible.

“I participated in a program from my junior year and my senior year,” said Jill Shea, a UFUC graduate. “A group of ours pro­gram up at the University of Florida, and I guarantee you that the programs and seeing all these successful people that I attended with led me to believe that math or science was going to help me in no matter where I went in life. So that program, I was completely sold, solidified my decision to go into a science field.”

She said that, even if there is a small change, the EYH conference will achieve what’s enough to keep going your year after year.

“I think, in an academic setting, if I quantify your success to when you did it, when you did it, if we didn’t do it, if they didn’t do it, then you lose them,” Shea said. “If they’re doing something, they’ve lost them completely, but if you give them the tools and math, well then at the end of the day, you’ve got a fighting chance.”

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CONFERENCE USA GAME 15: HOUSTON 73, UCF 68

Falling down

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UCF's Mike Battle commits an offensive foul against Rice during the Knights' 68-60 win Saturday. Battle had five points in the game.

For the second straight year, the UCF Men's Basketball team traveled to Houston to take on the Cougars, and for the second straight year, the Knights couldn't hold onto a second-half lead.

Wednesday night was not the same as when the Knights surrendered a 22-point lead at Houston last year, but it was perhaps as depressing, as UCF's late comeback attempt was cut short in a 79-63 loss.

The Knights built up a 14-point lead early in the second half, but it took about three minutes for the Cougars to tie the score. UCF wouldn't lead by more than two for the rest of the game, as the Cougars' press defense gave the Knights fits and interrupted the flow of their offense.

Also, the Knights' foul trouble led to several easy points for the Cougars. Houston was in the double bonus midway through the second half, and the Cougars were shooting two free throws after every foul for the rest of the game.

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UCF's frantic comeback too little as Houston's shooting secures win

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UCF’s offense is often in first loss

Huston’s position, he was deciding when and if he would have his team foul. But Huston guided Mar­cus Morlene didn’t have to score as he needed a long 3-pointer to give the Knights a 23-18 lead.

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Malone was just 2-of-6 on his 3-pointers, and Speraw didn’t know why.

“We were angry early, forced some things early,” Speraw said in the radio interview. “I told them we would switch a lot and come double team a lot, a lot they did, especially late...”

The bottom of the sixth even though only one run was earned.

Caroline Glinarski graded in the third back, and he was not very sharp either. Glinarski knocked down runs and two walks in the bottom half to sit with 2 hits in 5 at the plate.

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UCF alumnus turns shoes into art with acrylic paint

WILLIAM RICHARDS

UCF alumnus Chris Campbell's business is to keep art unique by painting on shoes instead of canvas. Campbell said before he started his company, Diversitile, he was always trying to find a way to express his art in different ways. His search for an alternative outlet of expression eventually led him to painting on sneakers.

"With these shoes, you can wear your ideas and the artwork we create," Campbell said. "Just like a painting that you can take with you."

Campbell started his custom clothing business a year and three months ago, when he decided to team up with artists Richard Gordon, Mark Thor and John Terramoccia.

Since then, Diversitile has customized shoes for Wild 96.7's DJ Orlando, Rhea of LRG's Lurie clothing line and a German rapper named Kino.

Diversitile's work has also made its way into boutiques such as Culture Kings in Orlando and The Remix in Rockledge.

Currently, the majority of Campbell's clients come from Diversitile's MySpace page. Diversitile.com is scheduled to launch today.

Campbell wears a white wristband that reads "heart" on one side with the Nike symbol on the other.

"They say wear your heart on your sleeve; I wear it on my wrist," Campbell said. "The Nike symbol is kind of a coincidence."

Campbell said that the wristband reminds him of lessons he's learned from his business mentors.

"You have to have a dream to accomplish what you want to get accomplished," Campbell said. "My dream is to be my best."

While creating his art, Campbell said he thinks of the colors and designs more than the way a piece of clothing fits someone's body.

His favorite shoes are his personal Tupac Makavelis. The shoe's black-panther design consists of bronze, baby blue, dark blue, black and white.

"They're really clean," Campbell said. "I did one shoe three months before the other one, but they still came out pretty good."

Campbell picked Makavelis because there were no panels on the shoes. That gave him free reign to do whatever he wanted with them.

"I was like, 'Wow - a canvas,'" Campbell said.

Color has always been important to Campbell, from his early art..."
Students stock up on Spring Break fashions

PATRICIA WESSEL

That time of year has finally come. That's right, Spring Break is upon us, and it is time to live it up either at the beach, on the ski slopes or in bad soil somewhere.

The sad part, for many of us, is that our two years of a week-long Spring Break are numbered. Once the sun will one day be substituted with careers and other things that will leave us reminiscing about how good the old times were. But, as long as we still have it, why not make Spring Break fashionable?

Once again, we are brought to another benefit of being from a Floridaian we live where people vacation. Along with that comes something that is not fabulously; that is the wardrobe of many of the tourists. From the tropical-patterned, button-down shirts, furry packs and funky sunglasses, they are easy to spot. Hopefully the button-downs of UCF will not fall prey to the evils that plague their fellow travelers.

Although senior communications student and models major Betrany Dias will be venturing quite a distance from the place she calls home, she will still be keeping things stylish. "I’m going to New York, so I am going to be wearing winter clothes instead of summer clothes," she said.

If she was in Florida, she said, she would definitely stay true to the shorts and flip flops that are symbols of the spring wardrobe.

As Dias noted, a communicative disorders major, plans to stay in Orlando. She may not be traveling as far as Betrany did, but she’s prepared for her plans to hit the amusement parks and the beach. Her most important accessory is sunglasses — preferably oversized and umbrella.

Junior Cara Wilson is looking to live the Spring break life. She’s “cute hoppy hats” and what she will be wanting to keep her break fashionable. Wilson said that she had not been able to pick up a few other styles that will help her variation in style. These outfits are definitely on her list.

Spring Break is a great time to relax and recuperate after midterm stress, so show off that great tan with the perfect outfit and kick back like this is your last day of the show. For more information on the band and the Pegues should check out Float.

Looking to preview the album before you purchase it, be sure to check out "Our More Daddy’s Lament" and "Of Least Gods." The two songs represent the juxtaposition of melodic lyrics that appear most on the release. "The Story So Far" takes things down a bit with a more melodic flair to the album. Fan of Dropkick Murphys and The Pegues should check out Float.

Flogging Molly will be playing tonight at House of Blues as part of their Green 7 tour with support from The Reverend Peyton’s Big Damn Band anduyên. Tickets are $20 for general admission.

Send questions, comments and album suggestions to AmandaKShapiro@gmail.com

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The Bank Job
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College Road Trip
DIRECTOR: Roger Kumble
STARS: Martin Lawrence, Tupac, Donnie Osmond

Martin Lawrence stars as a nerdy college student whose, according to his college savings, could do without his dreams of shoes, as long as they're not today.

Funny Games
DIRECTOR: Michael Haneke
STARS: Tom Waits, Tilda Swinton, Paul Giamatti

Controversial director Michael Haneke's English-language remake of his German film, which literally translates from French to "Something that's kind of true, but what's true today?"

Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day
DIRECTOR: Bharat Nair
STARS: Frances McDormand, Harvey Keitel, Barbra Streisand

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A man to settle down with in his parents' Mexico with a midget, Haneke and his frustrating, but screenwriters may not be true, and College Road Trip may not even be the worst film—thank you, Without Protection. — that looks for different color patterns and color combinations, leather, from the bottom sole into what colors go where. What get people's attention, and he puts a lot of thought into what colors go where.

While not as nimble as The Italian Job, a long-running British comedy caper that may lead you to believe, this low-budget British heist movie is more a stale, old-fashioned heist than a forgery to the subgenre. Stolen from the Argentinean bank robbery of 1972, Statham plays an unreliable and

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However, finding the story itself may be the movie. West's bark and inadvertently becomes a slow to the church, especially when you give your time, and the director takes a chance to play off another, to make these pop and sets glow almost entirely with its combined and equal affairs.
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