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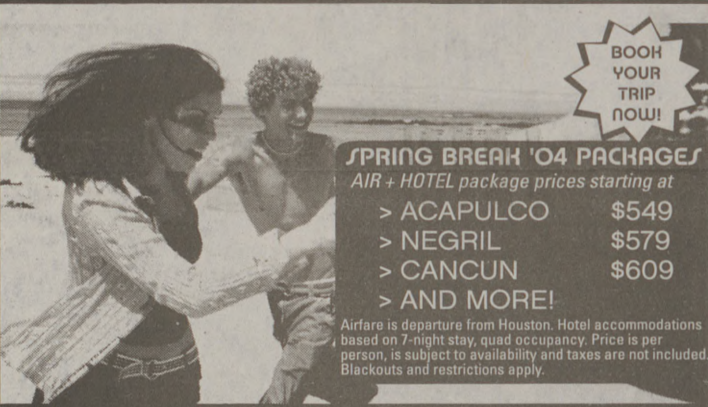
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Feminist

Continued from page 1A

"It isn't really a different issue for the third wave, but how the issues impact us is different," Baumgardner said.

Richards said some of the main questions concerning feminism and feminists today are: Can men be feminists? Can you be religious and be a feminist? Does a feminist have to have an opinion on abortion? "Historically feminists' relationships with men is on the outside," Richards said. "Women-only space got interpreted as anti-man space. We want men to be our allies in this movement."

Scott Talafuse, a senior genetics major, attended the speech because, after living in San Francisco where issues and movements such as this are active, he realized he never paid attention to them.

"I came wondering if I could be a guy and be a feminist," Talafuse said. "I am worried it would be intrusive."

As far as religion goes, many feminists used to worry that they had to divorce themselves from their religion. This is no longer true, Richards said. As for being feminist and being pro-life, one can be that too.

"Feminism isn't about preaching one thing, but figuring it out," Richards said. "You can be yourself and be a feminist."

Baumgardner and Richards encouraged the audience not to let other people define their feminism or make them seem powerless. "The main reason people don't consider themselves activists is because they think they are powerless," Baumgardner said.

Students in the crowd voiced concerns about being feminist on such a conservative campus.

"Just that you could have this many people show up to this shows that you aren't really a conservative campus," Richards said. "You are not as alone as you might think."

To bring feminist issues to light on campus, Baumgardner

suggests focusing on issues that are related to students' lives such as birth control.

"We must focus on issues that do not alienate us," Baumgardner said.

Texas A&M's Women's Center invited Baumgardner and Richards to come speak. "We brought them here because they are good at connecting with college campuses," said Brenda Bethman, director of the Women's Center.

"You can indeed not be a man-hater and be a feminist," Bethman said. "On our campus there is a small organized movement. A lot of women on this campus do agree with feminism and are thankful for the movement because it let them (women) come here."

Mabel Cortina, Class of 2003, said she felt completely repressed at A&M until she discovered the Women's Center and the Women's Studies Program.

"We've all benefited so much from it (feminism)," Cortina said. "And it is our responsibility to carry it on."

Correction

An article on page 2 Tuesday incorrectly stated that an arrest was made in front of the Sigma Epsilon fraternity house Jan. 18, 2003. Sigma Epsilon moved to another location in the summer of 2002.

Wilson

Continued from page 1

Wilson said until her graduation, she will be working with Dacus to learn the process.

"I am going to try to become the best MSC president before stepping into the Wilson said.

Student Body President senior accounting major Josefy said he has known Wilson since his freshman year and full confidence in her abilities.

"She will bring energy and energy to her position," Josefy said. "She is very dedicated to MSC and Texas A&M."

Forged

Continued from page 1

on the bills," Johnson said. "Now, a genuine bill may have a detectable amount of calcium (the pen) can give a false positive; it is not a reliable instrument."

Johnson recommends the best way to detect a counterfeit is to compare a bill with a known genuine bill. After suspected counterfeits are turned into the police department, they are sent to a secret service which tests bills to determine their authenticity.

The best way to determine whether a bill is counterfeit is to look at its color, watermark and security strips on larger than \$1, if the color is crooked or too small and color runs when it is wet, suspect bills should be turned to the police department immediately. If the bill feels safe enough, he said, detain the suspected person until police arrive, he said.

Forgery is a third-degree felony with a punishment of two years to 10 years in prison and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

"There are enough security features incorporated in new currency to help keep safe," Johnson said.

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