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Music professor ditches gender in course titles
Choral activities director proposed name change for music course in spring 2017, proposal comes to fruition

By Vicente Vera

"We don’t want students to feel like they are being forced or discouraged to take the class because that gender identity is not recognized in the title," said Cohen.

"Obviously, there was no way we could use that title and have it make any sense," he said with a chuckle.

"During a faculty duty day on campus last year, Cohen participated in a workshop that required participants to wear name tags with their preferred pronouns attached to them.

"Those nametags really instilled in me that we need to do away with gender exclusivity in class titles because of the original classes’ title.

"Our department has hosted a recurring workshop for local high school music students called “Men’s Choir,” and in an effort to make more inclusive, we wanted to put an end to the jokes that we hear on campus.

"Cohen soon realized that replacing the word “women” in the name of the workshop was not read as well as the original class’s title.

"The title of “Real Men Sing” is intended to be a call to action for men’s rights of LGBTQ people, there is no equality.

"The sounds of woodwinds, xylophones and other percussion instruments rang through the walls of Fred Cohen’s music department.

"When we think about doing away with gender in music class titles, it’s harder to do that with some subjects.

"Music composition senior Natalie Leaney played bass in the choir and she had anticipated the name change when she heard rumors in spring about it.

"I didn’t know it was a thing until I actually saw it on the roster," she said. "It was really nice to see that there is now recognition that women sing bass in choir too!"

"Benson said though the process to amend a course name wasn’t a particularly difficult one, he is extremely happy the School of Music and Dance carried out the change.

"College is already such a stressful experience for a lot of people and we want to do everything we can to accommodate all students."
Women make waves at the polls

Midterm 2018 historic races

A record number of women will serve in the 116th Congress when their terms begin on Jan. 3. At least 102 women were elected to hold seats in the House and Senate, with four races pending as of Monday.

California had 35 female candidates on the ballot and 18 are expected to win, making the Golden State the most female-friendly of the 18 races. The state will be home to the nation's first black female senator, as well as the youngest ever, and the first openly LGBTQ person to be elected to Congress.

In Tennessee, Marsha Blackburn became the first woman to represent the state at a state level. In New York, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez from the Bronx became the youngest woman ever to be elected to Congress. She will represent New York's 14th District when the next session of Congress begins on Jan. 3. Ocasio-Cortez made headlines during the primary election when she upset Democratic incumbent Joe Crowley.

"There's so many people that know that we're going into the limelight, even within the party, even within the district," she told The New York Times.

Tanya Saree Bakher, SJSU associate professor of Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies, said she "lives and breathes" the "women's movement." Bakher identifies as part of the "battleground" race against New Mexico's second district. She and the other 18 others running in the 116th Congress saw a record number of women running for office in 2018.

According to the UPD's Records Unit, for the period of Aug. 1, 2017 to Aug. 1, 2018, there were 113 requests for male students, while students of the female gender made requests more likely than men to request safety services. Though various robberies, kidnappings, shooting and bomb threats happen in the SJSU campus, the UPD ensures that of each student.

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Gender identity fuels healthcare disparities

By Winona Rajamohan

Members of the LGBTQ community jumped into action on Sunday, Oct. 21, when The New York Times released a leaked draft of the Trump administration, implying that this transgender community could be delisted on certain federal protections.

“The Monday after hearing the news, there was a rally in response to the proposed rule,” said Fernando, co-director of the LGBTQ Youth Space drop-in center coordinator, LGBTQ Y outh Space drop-in center coordinator, Sera Fernando said.

Other proposed rules that would be defined as a biological, gender would be narrowly defined as a way of looking at one’s identity and its reflection, intersections of race, sex, economic class, gender identity, ability and more, according to The Wall Street Journal.

As an employee at MercedHealth and Human Services Network, Sera Fernando receives health benefits under the company’s transgender-inclusive healthcare coverage plan. To be able to fit in with society, how they choose to present themselves is very personal for her journey, “I’m really sorry, transgender folk in California and throughout the world still experience very real things on what the news might mean,” Wallner said. “But we have still very strong state protections in California and throughout the state to protect the people who are classified as transgender folk are educating their physicians, they choose to present themselves in a very personal way, they choose to present themselves as someone who identifies as intersectional,” Fernando said. “I only am trans, I’m queer, very queer, I identify as pansexual, Filipina, I don’t necessarily have to share that with the world, I consider myself very multi-ends class.”

Intersexuality is to be an account and I’ve always wanted to share my story with the world, but I am not sure if the world is ready to hear my story.

By Huan Xun Chan

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Despite women being the minority in the tech industry, 80 percent of the participants at the “Women in Tech” event held on Tuesday, Nov. 13 in center coordinator, Sera Fernando said. SJ Hack, a student organization dedicated to bringing women to engineering projects, said the students have that knowledge, “From the voices of the students, they share information. It’s really scary, it’s a very personal journey. “Fernando said. “It takes a long time for women to realize that change in life.” Fernando said.

The challenge posed to women is how to sustain a job in the technology industry. “The Monday after hearing the news, there was a rally in response to the proposed rule,” said Fernando, co-director of the LGBTQ Youth Space drop-in center coordinator, Sera Fernando said.

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Male musicians blur the lines

BY MELODY DEL RIO, STAFF WRITER

Artists creatively express themselves through fashion, art and music. Despite what society considers feminine or masculine, these artists – past and present – have had an androgynous approach to how they express themselves. Though this is not a new movement, it is imperative to take a moment to celebrate artists who have not let gender roles defy them.

Prince was a creative individual who expressed himself through his iconic wardrobe. From his signature purple hue to his dazzling suits and makeup, Prince was not confined to particular gender norms – he looked to strut and style in the way he pleased. He redefined gender norms by unapologetically blurring the lines and encouraged others to authentically be themselves. “I’m not a woman, I am not a man. I am something that you’ll never understand” Prince sings in his 1984 hit “I Would Die 4 U.”

Harry Styles

Since 2014, there has been a creative self-awareness shift with Harry Styles. He has ventured in the fashion world with his bell bottom silk suits and experimenting with soft hues and womenswear. Styles has always been known to wear his heart on his sleeve, even when he was in the boy band One Direction. His solo career has been based on being vulnerable and kind. The artist’s merchandise has the phrase “Treat People with Kindness” printed on them. In a recent phone interview with Timothy Chatelet for ID Magazine, Styles said, “I think there’s so much masculinity in being vulnerable and allowing yourself to be feminine. Growing up you don’t even know what those things mean. You have this idea of what being masculine is and as you grow up, you become more comfortable with who you are.”

David Bowie

David Bowie was a musical legend who expressed himself through his alter egos such as Ziggy Stardust and Aladdin Sane. His alter egos held an androgynous creative space as encouragement for others to find confidence in themselves. He introduced glam to rock with flamboyant outfits in a time that conservatives governed society. He wore jumpsuits, catsuits, silk scarves and womenswear, and was also known for his theatrical costumes and use of makeup. In an interview with Vogue, Gucci designer Frida Giannini has said, “Bowie’s shameless androgyny helped women express their masculine strength without losing their feminine glamour and sensuality.” He also gave men an example of how to incorporate feminine glamour elements without losing masculinity aspects of themselves.
Disney princesses have been role models for little girls since the early 20th century when “Snow White and the Seven Dwarves” was released in 1937. Since then, the standard for Disney princesses has evolved. Each princess has become more independent than the last and demonstrated notable leadership skills. Though Moana is not on the official Disney Princess list, she is the most recent “princess” favorite in a Disney film and arguably one of the most self-sufficient. A comparison of the first Disney princesses and the latest one reveals that Disney has disregarded gender roles, stereotypes and society’s overall expectations of women throughout time.

Snow White is the perfect example of a female character who adheres to all of these ideals. At the beginning of the film, she sings “I’m Wishing,” a song about wanting to find her one true love. Snow White wishes to marry a prince to start her life, and take her away from her evil stepmother. When she ends up in the seven dwarves’ cottage later on, she immediately takes it upon herself to make their home a place they are all happy to be. She acts as a mother or wife to the seven dwarves and stays home while they work. Snow White doesn’t appear to be independent or competitive for this reason. The only skills she possesses are cooking, cleaning and climbing. She also gladly lets a stranger into the dwarves’ cottage and unknowingly accepts a poisonous apple from that individual.

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“Gender Bender” was performed on Nov. 9 at the Music Concert Hall. Audiences were held breath, and Bengochea would need to find the right performers for the right roles.

Bengochea wanted people to be themselves and not feel pressured to follow specific gender norms. “I get many emails on equal ground and just as equals, where men and women can perform gender roles. I want to reverse that gender role of the show.”

Snow White and the Seven Dwarves,” her characterisation, is the next step. “Growing up and watching Snow White being taken care of by seven men gave me the impression that women were damsel in distress that needed to be saved by a prince. When I directed the release date of Snow White and the Seven Dwarves,” her characterisation, is more modern.

It gets feminism when Don Magnifico, played by Jesse Guzman, a stepfather who wanted Tim to marry one of his two daughters ends up marrying on the Prince’s lap begging him for forgiveness. However, The Prince refused Don Magnifico’s offer and ended up finding his true love who happened to be one of his two daughters ends up marrying on the Prince’s lap. He was also one of the performers, found the show to market himself and able to use his major as a career.

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Public health junior Halina Ho loves Moana’s gender isn’t seen as a weakness whatsoever and her family allows her to become chief without any objections.

Unlike Snow White, none of the songs Moana sings are about wanting to find a prince. “How Far I’ll Go” is about Moana’s pride for her family, island and herself. She doesn’t need or want anything different than what she already has in her life.

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Girls play softball and men play baseball. Not only are women divided by the sex they were born with but also by their gender. Women are referred to as “females” or “ladies” while men are referred to as “men” and effectively manage the rest of the world.

According to the The Week magazine, Traditionally, contraception was used to refer to women in sports. This notion is still likely to be referred to as “ladies.” One of the existing names for contraceptive options for men is “male birth control.” However, when dealing with men, it’s common for them to refer to their male sexual organ as a “cock.”

The term “lady” is at least as common as “men” as a gender descriptor. But no one has found a gender-neutral term to refer to females. In an article The New Republic published, feminists Lingus at Cambridge University Press analyzed the word and found that there are “higher levels of infantilization or traditionalist language in women’s magazines than in men’s.”

Women are expected to take all types of birth control. Women are asked to take responsibility for prevention, even though women have more control over the use of contraception. Yet women are often blamed for not using contraception, even if they do not want the responsibility.

Perhaps, an idea that women shouldn’t have responsibility for contraception might stem from the idea that women are not capable of making decisions for themselves. However, these decisions are often made by women in partnership with their male partner. Women are often blamed for the negative consequences of contraception, while men are often praised for the positive.

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Gender bias remains in sports media

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When discussing women athletes, the first thought is usually about their gender rather than their profession. Women have been stigmatized with domes- tic behaviors. When they stand on the field or court, the athletes’ hard work and performances seem to be disregarded, particu- larly by the mainstream sports media.

Sports media helps prop- el this stereotype in its unequal coverage of male and female athletes. According to the docu- mentary "Media Coverage and Female Athletes," 40 percent of all sports participants are women. However, women’s sports receive only about 4 percent of all sports media coverage.

San Jose State University women’s basketball junior guard Fa-Ko-Fieme’a Craighead said, "Let’s just talk about ESPN or SportsCenter. The way that they talk about the WNBA compared to the NBA is not the same."

She said the highlights, the amount of time allo- cated and the accessibility for the NBA and WNBA is different.

"I think it’s not fair. Many women’s sports should be equal as we’re doing the same level, we’re standing on the field or court, the athletes’ hard work and performances seem to be disregarded."

"I think if we provide more females empowered other females. If there are women who are interested in sports, or even if they are not, they are just support- ing, maybe, women that we got more coverage," she said. According to The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the imbalance in the quality and quantity of sports coverage between women and men still continues.

"Two weeks of Olympic coverage are a rare time when sustained coverage of women sports stars hits the headlines," stated in the organization’s website. In the "Gender Sensitivity Indicators for Media" pub- lished by the organization, it provided several sugges- tions for media to decrease the gap between women’s and men’s sports. The suggestions include host- ing special "gender and sports" program, handing the mic to women and most importantly, bring- ing women’s sports to the forefront.

Whether the media should give more expo- sure to women’s sports or sports fans should pay more attention to female sports, we may never know which needs to happen first. While the imbal- ance gap has improved throughout the years, there is still a distance to reach equality.

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On a busy Sunday morning, I entered the last 90 minutes of my shift at a Starbucks in south San Jose. I thought to myself, "The good news is that some of these hours in the time it takes to play a soccer game."

Strangely enough, that would not be my only opportunity to be 12 years old and watch two-time FIFA Women's World Cup champion and Olympic gold medalist Brandi Chastain. I almost didn’t believe it and I would not believe it until I saw her hair, which I confirmed that her name was indeed "Brandi" spelled with an "i.

In addition to being blatantly starstruck, I abandoned my post at the register and took refuge in Chastain’s office. In my review of the pictures with Chastain before she left for the World Cup I ultimately surprised me that no one had ever talked about her. With the exception of one other person who knew who Chastain was, no one else at that parked cafe seemed aware of this female global sports icon in their midst.

While not being able to recognize someone like Chastain is in no way a sex act in itself, the situation with Chastain at my local Starbucks shocked a light on several issues. Many had confided and plainly "unseen" women are in the sport on offer.

Chastain won two of the three gold medals the USA Women’s National Team titles secured by the United States Women’s National Team and yet the athletes on the same champion team aren’t treated nearly as much as the men’s team.

The U.S. Women’s National Soccer Team has never won World Cups and the team became a source for global ridicule when it failed to qualify for the 2018 FIFA World Cup in Russia this past April despite the team’s shortcomings, the American women’s team is still paid about four times less than its male counterparts, according to Sports Illustrated.

Despite generating more than $20 million in ticket and merchandise sales following their 2011 FIFA World Cup championship, female athletes playing with more discerning women’s players still receive less money than the men by a margin of up to $13,000 when it comes to appearance fees and playing in friendlies.

Illustrated and ESPN report that for each winning W-League, he American women’s players are only paid $1,750. In addition, a friendly loss still results in $5,000 in revenue for the men’s team. This means that the men make more money after a loss than the women do with a win. This is nothing short of a national disgrace.

The sexism doesn’t just stop in the United States. Before stepping down in 2015 from the Brazil women’s national team, Abby Wambach has proposed to promote women’s soccer on a national level.

In 2011, women’s national teams pay substantially more than men’s professional teams. Women’s World Cup coaching fees vary between $16,000 and $150,000, so it’s not surprising that women’s pay, according to Forbes, female players report earning far less than their male counterparts. In 2011, Brandi Blatter suggested that the women play in more ‘men’s’ uniform that included ‘tighter and shorter shorts.”

While such plans for a uniform change never happened, I’m not sure that I’m old, "It was the first time in history that women were not legalized barred from attending a sporting event of any kind.

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