Equality measure passed

Bill to help equalize funding for women's sports

By Sharon Wiebe
Staff Writer

The Senate Education Committee has passed a measure that may require all CSU campuses to show that their ratio of female to male athletes equals their ratio of female to male enrollment.

The legislation, SB 262, was introduced last March by Sen. Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), because of evidence that women do not have equal opportunities to participate in intercollegiate athletic programs.

"Women make up half of the school population, but only about 30 percent of athletes," said Karin Caves, a spokesperson for Hart. Caves said that the 30 percent participation rate corresponds approximately to the amount of funding that women's sports receive. She said the new legislation should help to equalize the amount of funding that women's and men's athletics receive.

"This bill won't create additional funding," she said. "What will change is the share (of money). Women will get a bigger share."

Many of the same equal opportunity requirements outlined in SB 262 are similar to those found in Title IX, a federal equal opportunities law. What is different about SB 262, Caves said, is that it sets specific dates at which the requirement will go into effect.

"Title IX is more vague," she said. "It requires that 'progress be made' toward equality, whereas SB 262 sets drop dead dates.

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Karin Caves, spokesperson for Sen. Gary Hart

Although it will not be affected by SB 262, Stanford University has made strides toward promoting more equality between men and women. The university is planning to add women's teams, increase the number of women's scholarships, create more facilities for women.

According to Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon, 68 percent of those involved in athletics at Cal Poly are men while 32 percent are women. Fifty-seven percent of Cal Poly's enrollment is male, and 43 percent female.

McCutcheon said some of the same steps taken at Stanford have been taken at Cal Poly over the past few years.

"We've added women's soccer this year," he said, "which creates another area of participation for women. We've also increased the scholarships and operating costs for women and, conversely, decreased them for men."

Some sports directors here feel the new bill is not needed at Cal Poly, mostly because it simply repeats goals outlined in Title IX.

"The state law is a reaffirmation of Title IX," McCutcheon said. "Basically, (the goals in SB 262) are goals that we've been progressing toward already. It won't change the things we do already."

Women's volleyball coach Carole Crites said she thought Cal Poly's women's sports doesn't need much adjustment — at least in her area.

"In my opinion, in comparison to other universities, Cal Poly does quite well," Crites said. "But I don't know everyone's situation or specifically how scholarships are allotted in other departments and campuses."

"Women's volleyball is considered a major sport here — we've well taken care of.

If SB 262 passes, schools within the CSU system will have until the 1998-99 academic year to meet the requirements, the most major one being the equal percentages rule.

New democracy in Russia: a rough road to travel

Cal Poly entrepreneur, professor, give perspectives on life in new democracy

By Silas Lyons
Staff Writer

For years, it was America's greatest fear. The Russians were coming. There was a Red under every bed.

"It's so easy to live our lives under stereotypes," said Cal Poly political science graduate Vince Battaglia. "Then you don't have to think."

Battaglia, who returned last week from a six-month stay in Russia, feels the time-honored stereotype no longer fits. "The average (Russian) is a great consumer society."

For example, Battaglia said it takes one week for a car to be imported into Russia. Last year, between 500,000 and 600,000 cars were imported into Russia.

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The Navy wants to put women in all its front-line combat jobs — as fighter pilots, submariners and warship crew members — within the next four years, officials say.

In a tradition-breaking plan ready for action by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, the Navy suggests allowing women to serve on six classes of combat support ships within the next several months. It would also allow them to enter training for more advanced combat jobs.

The sweeping plan is designed to repair the Navy's battered image in the wake of the Tailhook sex abuse scandal. It would also put the service in the forefront of revisiting attitudes toward women in the military.

The plan would also make it difficult for the military to bar any other group — such as homosexuals — from combat jobs, as some have proposed.

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WOW draws 220 volunteers

By Annie Brinan
Staff Writer

Some 220 students answered the university’s call for volunteers to become Week of Welcome counselors last Tuesday.

Mike Arnold, a soil science junior, said that the training is an opportunity to become a counselor. "I want (to be a counselor) to make sure next year’s freshmen become comfortable," he said.

Lozano said that she made her feel comfortable and gave her a sense of admiration for her own counselors, Jason and Julie.

"They were awesome," Lozano said.

Annabel Lopez also expressed enthusiasm over the opportunity to become a counselor. "I had a lot of fun during WOW, and I want to do that again," said Lopez, an agricultural engineering freshman. "If I can’t be a WOWie (again), I want to be a WOW counselor."

During the training seminar, counselor hopefuls participated in a number of events designed to prepare them for their job of introducing groups of new Cal Poly students to the campus and community once the beginning of next year.

A WOW coordinator dressed in a white sheet with a shower cap on his head said that he was getting ready for the WOW Spring Training opening night skit, "Planet WOW."

Arnold said that he was playing the part of a cloud in the skit, in which a space ship carrying a WOW girl and guy lands on different planets, including the planets of ideas and concepts, diversity, awareness, communication and fun.

Aeronauteal engineering freshman Bassam Elsokary said, "I missed WOW week and I heard it was a lot of fun, and I thought the next best thing was to be a counselor."

Jon Lowings, a natural resources management sophomore, said that he "met some of my best friends here, and I think it would be good to help other people meet good friends too."

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7 pm - Sierra Madre Hall

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In Your Opinion...

This week, students were asked their opinion concerning the propriety of work on the new Rec Center and other construction taking place on campus while classes are in session.

I haven't had any problems (with this year's construction), because most of my classes are on the opposite end of campus.

I had a class in the Business Building (during construction last year) and it made it really hard to study, or even when you were in class, you could barely hear the lecturer.

-- Tracy Molano
Business / MIS

I think it's really annoying. You have to walk all the way around (El Corral Bookstores) and the Versatellers aren't open. The dining halls and V.D.'s Cafe are super-crowded at night (due to the closing of the UDR).

-- Kelly Peters
 Soil Science

I think they should have done (construction on UDR) in summer, when there's less students, because I think it's a lot of inconvenience.

(The construction on the new Rec Center) doesn't bother me, I don't know if it bothers anyone else.

-- Wing Yip
Nutritional Science

I don't understand why they didn't do it during the summer because there are less people here. I think that it's annoying.

I think the thing that annoys me about the Rec Center is that they said that they were going to have it done during spring, and it's not even done yet.

They're doing a lot of construction and stuff -- don't they need a lot of money for education?

-- Alison Zemny
Ag Business

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Warning Signals of Pinched Nerves:
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3. Shoulder Pain
4. Difficult Breathing
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

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(ACROSS FROM THE DMV)
This week, students were asked their opinion concerning the propriety of work on the new Rec Center and other construction taking place on campus while classes are in session.

It hasn't really bothered me; the only construction I've seen has been the gymnasium, but I just walk around it. It hasn't really bothered me at all.

-- Alice Karner
Ecology and Systematic Biology

It doesn't make much of a difference. There's not enough loud noise to bother anyone, I think.

I think they should do the construction during summer, though, when there's less people here.

-- Agustin Escutia
Architecture

I don't understand why they didn't do it during the summer because there are less people here. I think that it's annoying.

I think the thing that annoys me about the Rec Center is that they said that they were going to have it done during spring, and it's not even done yet.

They're doing a lot of construction and stuff -- don't they need a lot of money for education?

-- Alison Zemney
Ag Business

I haven't had any problems (with this year's construction), because most of my classes are (on the opposite end of campus).

I had a class in the Business Building (during construction last year) and it made it really hard to study, or even when you were in class, you could barely hear the lecturer.

-- Tracy Mutano
Business / MIS

I think it's really annoying. You have to walk all the way around (El Coral Bookstore) and the Versatellers aren't open. The dining halls and V.G.'s Cafe are super-crowded at night (due to the closing of the UDR).

-- Kelly Peters
Soil Science

I think they should have done (construction on UDR) in summer, when there's less students, because I think it's a lot of inconvenience.

(The construction on the new Rec Center) doesn't bother me; I don't know if it bothers anyone else.

-- Wing Tip
Nutritional Science
Do you remember your first word?

Probably not, but maybe your mom wrote it in the proper slot in your baby book. Mine did. The first recorded word is "no-no." Some folks would say that fact explains a lot, but not me.

Maybe your first word was "mommy," or "daddy," finally giving a name to a familiar person. As babies, we usually recognize an object or a person before we learn their names. And later, new words not only give names to things we know, but also give preconceived notions about unfamiliar phenomena before we experience them for ourselves. Words shape the perceptions of the world around us through both their obvious and implied meanings. We often turn to dictionaries to define those unfamiliar terms.

Aside from their purpose in defining language, dictionaries also carry some weight in shaping societal norms. Robert L. Chapman says in American Slang, "Dictionaries are popularly thought to have strong influence in a society on what is normal and familiar. Through the dictionary, a culture creates, shapes, and perpetuates certain phenomena before we experience them for ourselves. Words shape the perceptions of the world around us through both their obvious and implied meanings. We often turn to dictionaries to define those unfamiliar terms."

Some may argue that dictionaries merely reflect society's ideas and feelings, but I say otherwise. By the connotations in their definitions, dictionaries mold people's perceptions of ideas. Sometimes these connotations reflect outdated or unfattering feelings about a subject, and such is the case with words pertaining to women. In this way, many dictionaries are subtly sexist.

I first encountered this situation when looking up the word "feminine." Webster's New International Dictionary, Unabridged Dictionary lists "a woman, weak, or effeminate" as a definition of "feminine." My objection stems from the characterization of women as weak. Webster's definition of "weak" includes "liable to yield, break or collapse under pressure or strain; fragile; frail," among other unfattering listings such as "not having much political strength, governing power or authority; insignificant in influence, status, or importance; incapable of, or inadequate for... deficient in or lacking ability, efficiency, or judgment... not having much moral strength or firmness;"

I resent the implication that to be feminine, I have to be ineffectual, stupid, immoral, and frail. The dictionary's inclusion of "weak" as a definition of "feminine" does not apply modern society nor does the word "passive." Webster's Third New International Dictionary, Unabridged includes that term in its definition of "feminine" and gives the example "masculine aggression and feminine tenderness." I resent the implication that women are not supposed to act aggressively. In fact, those who do often receive the label "bitch" because they supposedly are not behaving appropriately. I think we need to redefine "feminine" to include the idea of profferently, intellectually, morally, emotionally, and physically strong women who act with grace and tact.

Webster's Third also defines "passive" as "not acting but acted upon; subject to or produced by an external agency; receptive to outside influences or influences." It includes the example "passive resistance" and "passive management, but remain at home and dream." I don't like that definition. Oh that example. The definition leaves the impression that to be feminine, a woman must live in an inactive life, affected only by the whims of other individuals. She takes no initiative in directing her life and seeks up other people's ideas like a sponge to water. The example regarding immigration has "passive resistance" which denotes an old stereotype that some women simply allow others to integrate its view of women. And worse, yet a biasedness in emphasizing passive support its outdated, preconceived image. REAL woman (i.e. a feminine and passive one) stays at home, likes it, and desires no other life. This notion also implies that women who choose to make the home are not REAL women. I resent that implication.

And the scary thing is, some people actually think that way. What modern woman wouldn't conceptually define herself as weak and passive? It serves her no good purpose to describe herself in such negative terms, unless, of course, she plans to manipulate others to do her bidding and set back the women's movement 25 years. Feminism, the attempt to accord women equal rights, often gets a bad rap. Such is the case in the American Heritage Dictionary. It defines "feminist" as "militant advocacy of equal rights and status for women." By implication, feminism is militant, the editors attach a negative adjective to the term "feminist." They in fact define "militant" as "fighting or waging war; aggressive, especially in the service of some cause." Those individuals described as militant are often seen as extremists, like environmentalists who chain themselves to trees. A militant image puts off many folks and detracts from society's acceptance of any movement's goals, let alone those of feminism.

The images produced by words often affect how we interact and react to other people. If we ever intend to finish the effort to end discrimination against women, we need to alter how we react to and accept people who try to perpetuate them. I hate to sound "politically correct," but that is the term implies, but we need to reshape our society's perceptions of women. If we are ever to accept them as equal to men in status, rights, and expectations, then definitions where you can get "cheat the customer" and they, the customer, doesn't mind. Examples include shortened and/or canceled classes. Many students love when professors call classes off, yet truth be told, the time and money wasted on these "free rides" are irresponsible.

The incessant excuses offered up by the California State University system regarding the increasing tuition fees are not valid. Laws had to be changed to allow the dramatic increases in student fees so that the system could operate. The problems California now faces. Of all the public programs which require vast amounts of money to maintain, None is more vital to the continued prosperity of the state than education.

Another problem which comes to mind is the attitude of some instructors and administration officials. Overheard statements often joke about how education is one of the few professions where you can get "cheat the customer" and they, the customer, doesn't mind. Examples include shortened and/or canceled classes. Many students love when professors call classes off, yet truth be told, the time and money wasted on these "free rides" are irresponsible.

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Two memorial services will be held this weekend for an animal science sophomore killed in a Friday night car accident.

Cal Poly has tentatively planned to conduct a Friday afternoon memorial for Jason Lee Morgan, 21, at the Horse Unit.

A second service will be held at noon on April 17 at the American Legion Hall in Morgan's hometown of Julian, California.

Local arrangements are being handled by Reis Chapel Funeral Directors.

Morgan died at Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center shortly after he lost control of his truck on a straight stretch of Foothill Boulevard, near Bishop's Peak.

Morgan was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown some 20 feet from his truck when it overturned, according to the California Highway Patrol.

A horseshoer, blacksmith and saddlemaker, Morgan was scheduled to graduate in June with a two-year technical degree as a farrier.
The Morning Star has hauled tomatoes from farmer’s fields to canneries for the past 20 years. We require approximately 80 drivers depending on 1) driver performance, and 2) seasonal volume. Most of our drivers are college students. We provide guidance to obtain a Class A drivers license and pre-season training. The work is extremely demanding, requiring significant time and mental commitment. SPRING GRADUATES AND THOSE WILLING TO HELP FALL QUARTER ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. WE PROVIDE FREE HOUSING FOR ALL DRIVERS. MUST BE AT LEAST 21 YEARS OLD

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Wednesday, April 7, 3 pm - 5 pm
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Thursday, April 8, 7 pm - 9 pm
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MUSTANG DAILY
RUSSIA

From page 1
Russia...
"They're playing consumer times ten," he said.
In his opinion, Battaglia has also cashed in on the video trend, starting as the American in a new Russian-made movie called "The Sharpshooter and the Prey." Since the breakup of the Soviet Union, the film's producers have made the switch from Soviet propaganda specialists to the "Hollywood of Russia."
During his six-month experience there, Battaglia has developed his own ideas about the recent developments in Russian politics.
"This recent scare is economic," he said. "Clinton is keeping attention on this." Battaglia said Clinton wants to focus attention on Yeltsin's weaknesses and the result of Russia's nuclear potential to fall into the wrong hands in order to encourage Americans to stand behind his aid proposals.
Battaglia sees the aid itself as a political — not humanitarian — move. He said it would lose the pockets of the politicians and not help the needy proletariat.
Clinton addressed this same issue during the Summit meeting with Yeltsin last weekend. He has insisted on making contributions specific, targeting them at certain segments of Russia. The $1.6 billion he pledged this weekend is earmarked for food, medicine, housing, business and nuclear disarmament.
Regardless of where the aid goes, Battaglia said it still serves a political aim for Clinton, despite his professed desire to encourage the fledgling democracy.
"If we give them money and they can't pay it back, they'll have to pay back in resources," Clinton said.
Battaglia said this is an opportunity for America to tap the huge pool of diamonds and oil in Siberia. If this happened, he said, "we could become independent of the Arab world and their oil."
He said that the best way for America to show support for Russia by individual investment in its economy.
"Right now, they're really stretching out in the dark, exploring this new capitalism. We're shining a flashlight, which is important until someone comes in with a light bulb."
For older Russians — who Battaglia said are most likely to oppose the new democracy — the outlook is not so good.
"Someone crumpled up their old system and just threw it away," Battaglia said. "And they don't think the new one is working very well."
In St. Petersburg, an engineer expressed to Weatherby the sentiment that many Russians have come to identify with.
"Gerberich killed Russia," he told Weatherby, "and Yeltsin is burying it."

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MUSTANG DAILY
APRIL 6

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