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Sex Bias In Sports

Staff Writer

"No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, be denied the benifits of, or be subject to discrimination under any education program or activity..." according to the opening statement of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Title IX regulations.

Congress passed the Title IX Educational Amendments in June of 1972.

Originally introduced as an amendment to the Civil Rights Act, the department of HEW continually revised Title IX with the objections, suggestions and comments of interested citizens in mind.

With final revisions completed, and with the approvals and signatures of the Secretary of HEW and the President, the new regulations went into effect on July 21, 1975.

Educational institutions throughout the country must now evaluate themselves to be certain they abide by Title IX regulations. Educational programs are to be examined, as well as athletic activities.

At Capitol, there are basically four athletic or recreational levels from which studens can choose. First, individuals interested only in maintaining physical fitness can use the facilities in the gym or jog on the cross-country course.

Second, intramural sports provide competition for those who do not care for the regimented training of a varsity sport.

Third is the sports club, which competes with other area schools, and fourth is the Varsity Sports Program.

Bud Smitley, co-ordinator of Recreation and Athletics said one of his main objectives is to get as many people as possible involved in some athletic endeavor, regardless of their sex.

According to Smitley there are not many women participating in the athletic or recreational programs offered at Capitol. Smitley said there is difficulty in organizing competitive

sports for women because not enough women are interested and possibly because there are more men than women attending the Capitol Campus.

Smitley suggested another reason why women don't paticipate is the male-dominance of the recreational building, which may make some women feel uncomfor-

Jerry's New Line-up

By Raymond T. Martin

Coach Ford, "The Helmet-less Wonder" (Michigan), last week staged a major shake-up in the U.S.A. All Star Foreign Policy team. A list of the old war horses and the new replacements follows.

Quarterback: Henry "Hor-Kissinger, (Harvard), brilliant QB, excellent passer and good ball runner; had bad habit of trying to play center position as well as quarterback; often topped that performance by trying to receive his own pass. This resulted in some strangelooking plays. lt also resulted in the team spending most of the season on their own twenty-yard line.

New Center: Brent "The Shadow" Scowcroft, (Air Force), rumored to be blind in one eye from standing too long in Kissinger's shadow. Unconfirmed rumor has it if you stab Kissinger, Scowcraft bleeds.

Former Right Fullback, "Sneaky" Colby, (Princeton), in the grand tradition of this team's right fullback, played dirty as hell--took amphetamines, grabbed face masks and kicked opponents in sensitive areas when the ref wasn't looking. He made a

big mistake off field this year; he proved too good at confessing his spirited pranks. Tough luck Bill, maybe you can still make the varsity frisbee team.

Former captain of the defense squad, Jim "The Pipe" Schlesinger, (Harvard), kept trying to play an offensive game which got the quarterback all bent out of shape. He kept mumbling something about nukeing the other team.

fullback, New right George "The Animal" Bush, (Yale), reported to be so far right that he plays in the stands.

New defensive * squad captain, Don "Who?" Rumsfeld, (Princeton), started out as waterboy under former coach Dick "The Felon" His last job was Nixon. reminding coach Ford where he left his pants. This player proves that lack of talent can't beat ambition.

Former assistant coach, Nelson "Rocky" Rockefeller, (Dartmouth), wasn't cut from the squad like the others, but decided to guit when he found a hangman's noose in his locker. He is rumored to be going home to count his money.

Well, there's the team. Okay, it's bad, but it could be worse. Like maybe a swimming coach from Massachusetts?

Moreover, since we've stopped playing in the tough and much misunderstood Vietnamese League (where our total eight-season record was: wins 0, lost 56,000, tied 0) and joined the Detente League, there is a chance we may win a game or two with luck.

Grand Wazoo Is Victorious Ricky Heinbach Staff Writer

Rich Stevens' running and passing, plus good defensive work, paved the way for Grand Wazoo's 14-6 victory over the Cherry Busters.

On a chilly day with the wind gusting at 10-15 mph., Rich Stevens' leadership proved vital.

the quarter, Stevens ran 50 yards for a score and then ran two yards for the extra point.

In the second quarter, which had most of the scoring, the Cherry Busters came within two points when QB Andy Lavelle ran 20 yards and the PAT was no good.

Later in the quarter, the Grand Wazoo's Mark Rudzik took a 15 yard pass from Stevens for a 14-6 halftime

The teams' defenses stiffened in the second half, setting the final score 14-6.

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