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# Athletics and legislation

A woman swims on the men's team at the University of Virginia... Billy Jean King versus Bobby Riggs... little girls want to play Little League... UNC awards its first female grant-in-aid.

Yes, all kinds of things are happening in this age of mushrooming women's athletics. But little has been said about Title IX. See there... you don't even know what I'm talking about.

Title IX is a new federal law that prohibits sex discrimination in education programs. The kicker: HEW has indicated that the law includes intercollegiate athletic programs.

The current guidelines say: "A recipient which operates a competitive athletic program shall do so without discrimination on the basis of sex and shall provide students of each sex an equal opportunity to participate therein." If an institution does not comply with Title IX, which is part of the Public Education Act of 1972, it will lose federal funds. Simple and clear enough.

HEW spokesman Lou Mathis said Monday he could not project a target date for the final regulations because of the current back and forth debate of the issue.

Must all intercollegiate teams be co-educational, according to HEW's current thinking?

Not necessarily. A school may operate separate teams for the two sexes. However, a single team offering must be open competitively to members of both sexes.

The second kicker: HEW has indicated that Title IX specifies non-discrimination in the areas of equipment, scheduling, practice times, athletic scholarships, travel and per diem allowance, opportunities to receive coaching and instruction, publicity, facilities or otherwise.

"How is HEW going to implement this law?" wild-eyed administrators ask frantically. Nobody's sure.

And... the NCAA isn't exactly turning cartwheels. It maintains that intercollegiate athletics should not be covered at all by Title IX since athletics were not specifically mentioned by Congress and do not receive federal assistance.

"If athletics are to be covered, then they should be covered in a reasonable, practical manner, not through regulation

which ostensibly seeks to severely damage by design the revenue-producing sports programs..." said the NCAA Legislative Committee in a Feb. 21, 1974, memorandum to member institutions.

Currently, the NCAA is working with HEW officials, but according to their memorandum: "efforts have been without appreciable effect upon HEW." Mathis, however, hinted that HEW is reassessing Title IX's application to college athletics.

Will HEW require a 50-50 split of athletic monies—half to the men and half to the women?

Or... will it advocate "comparable" programs for women, instead of a strictly "equal" interpretation.

In Monday's phone conversation, HEW's Mathis said it would be farfetched to require such a split.

Here in North Carolina administrators have favored the "comparable" approach.

"In North Carolina we're not ready for equal across the board," said Dr. Virginia R. Holt, UNC's head of women's sports. "Some women, mostly in other states, are fighting for the 'equal' idea. Most women in North Carolina are more conservative."

Another leader in women's athletics, Betty Westmoreland, the head basketball coach at Western Carolina, said:

"I don't think women's programs now need as much as the men's. It could be equal as far as need and percentages."

"Title IX could be the saving grace of women's athletics," said Westmoreland. "I know many of our male counterparts are unhappy about it, but it is needed. It's a crime that it has to become law."

Holt: "Most important, Title IX reinforces the idea that if you provide something for males, you must provide something for females."

Athletic horizons appear ambiguous. It seems like dawn to supporters of women's programs, but dusk to much of the established male sector.

If HEW continues to apply Title IX to athletics, no matter what it decides—either "comparable" or "equal"—Title IX promises a financial booster shot for women's sports.



Staff photo by Bill Wrenn

## Pack fights its way through NCAA title

GREENSBORO (UPI) Fighting North Carolina State, helped immensely by two technical fouls called on Marquette Coach Al McGuire in the last three minutes of the first half, roared away from the outmanned Warriors Monday night for a 76-64 victory to win the NCAA Basketball Championship.

UCLA didn't go all out but Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes and Dave Meyers inspired a 14-point burst early in the second half, booming the Bruins to a 78-61 victory over Kansas in the third-place game.

The championship game, played before 15,742 fans and a national television audience, was decided in the last three minutes of the first half and the first five minutes of the second half.

All-American David Thompson, who scored 21 points, led the top-ranked Wolfpack on a 12-2 spree to put the game out of reach at 51-32 with 15:32 to go. Thompson was voted the most outstanding player in the tournament by the writers.

The Wolfpack took advantage of two technical fouls called on McGuire to

score 10 straight points in less than a minute near the end of the first half.

Marcus Washington of Marquette started the action with a layup with 2:48 to go in the half, giving the Warriors a 28-27 lead. Washington was called for charging, however, and McGuire drew his first technical foul from umpire Jim Howell of the Southern Conference when McGuire kicked the NCAA emblem in front of the official scorer's table.

North Carolina State parlayed that into a five-point play. Thompson hit the technical free throw and both ends of the 1-and-1 for the charging violation. The Pack took the ball out of bounds and Tom Burleson netted a layup with 2:36 to go in the half for a 32-28 lead.

After a Marquette timeout, Burleson scored again at the 2:13 mark. Then, with 1:55 to go, Joe Spence made a fast-break layup by Bo Ellis of the Warriors who was called for goaltending.

McGuire rushed onto the floor and referee Irv Brown of the Western Athletic Conference tagged him with the second technical. Thompson again converted and the Wolfpack had a 37-28 lead.

## Tar Heels host East Michigan depending on snow, sleet, etc.

The Eastern Michigan University Hurons will meet Carolina at 2:30 today in Boshamer Stadium provided that five inches of snow melt, the resultant five inches of water flows away, and the sun shines very bright.

The chances don't look too good, but just in case... EMU Head Coach Ronald Oestrike has a 215-131 career record, including a World Series

championship in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in 1970.

Last year's squad was 26-22 with outfielders Chuck Petrillo (.343 average, five homers) and Jeff Washington (.314) providing most of the power. Firstbaseman Ron Curtis drove in 21 runs last season while secondbaseman Mike Wagner had five

triples.

The Tar Heels are coming off a very successful weekend stand in which they won three games behind John Danneman, Billy Paschal and Fred Ganiiny. Bobby Guthrie, Dale Lydecke and Tom Kennedy produced most of Carolina's scoring.

The probable starter for the Tar Heels will be Mike Merritt.

# UNC Football Club just keeps on rolling along

by Helen Ross Sports Writer

At a time when streaking is replacing Mom, apple pie and baseball in the hearts of Americans, and Mother Nature is tantalizing the campus with sporadic bursts of warmth and visions of the beach, bikinis and Solarcaine, football should be the farthest thing from anyone's mind.

If you drive near the new administration building late in the afternoon, you are likely to see athletes exercising, running down and out patterns or going out for the long pass. They play because they love the game of football. Not for the glory. Nor the admiration. They play for the sheer enjoyment and friendship built in playing together as a team. This is Club Football.

Club Football was organized on the UNC campus in 1970 by Gerald Featherstone and Don Stewart. It is the only alternative for students who want to compete intercollegiate in football but who have neither the desire, time or perhaps, the ability, to play on the varsity.

At UNC, unlike some other schools such as American or Catholic universities where

club football substitutes for a varsity program, the team receives no funding from student fees. Besides equipment, membership dues must cover expenses for referees, travel and insurance.

In the formative years, the club's biggest problem was finding enough equipment to suit the entire team. Blocking dummies were bags stuffed with rags and foam rubber. However, through purchase of equipment from defunct teams, and donations from the Athletic Department the team is now able to suit 39 players... if the equipment fits. Coach Bill Dooley gives only surplus equipment, Homer Duncan, a club member and coach, is quick to point out.

"Club Football is not taking anything away from the varsity program," he said. Both Dooley and Athletic Director Homer Rice have given the program much encouragement.

Although Club Football is a relatively new phenomenon in the South it has been strong in the northern and eastern sections of the country for quite some time. There is a National Club Football Association which ranks its members in a poll, chooses an All-America team and conforms to NCAA

eligibility rules.

The Club Football team at Carolina is, instead a member of the North Carolina Club Football Association, with ten teams in two divisions from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. One division includes Western Piedmont Community College, Central Piedmont Community College, UNC-Charlotte, Davidson and Winthrop College.

Carolina is paired with East Carolina, N.C. State, Duke and Virginia Commonwealth University.

The only differences from the national organization are that no scholarship athletes are allowed to compete on the club and there is no limit on the number of years a member can play. These restrictions are more in keeping with the true club concept, Duncan maintained.

Club Football is an "open program for all members of the University community,"

Duncan pointed out. Professors, Duke med students and even an ex-Marine have been counted in the club's ranks.

Previous experience in football is not necessary.

At East Carolina, eight clubbers are now on the varsity, at N.C. State there are four, and here at UNC two varsity players had their beginnings in Club Football.

The first two weeks of spring practice are devoted to conditioning. In subsequent weeks drills and actual plays are developed. The team is basically self-coached, although Featherstone and Henry Eaton, a junior from Chevy Chase, Md., help to organize the practices.

Since there is not much time to work on ball control offenses in practice, during actual games there is much passing and many wide-open plays. Generally there is more contact than in high school. The entire bench is emptied in each game with all

players seeing at least a quarter's action.

This type of play may produce more mistakes, but, by changing the complexion of the game so often, it becomes more exciting for the spectators.

After home games, the team often has a keg of beer and invites the opponents to a party.

The club will play four games this spring climaxed in a tournament to be held at Myrtle Beach. Pairings will be drawn when

the teams arrive. In this way, the competitive and social aspects can be combined.

The Club Football team practices three times a week. Dues and equipment rental for the spring is approximately \$7.50 with an insurance program available. Team members pay their own travel expenses.

Practice is only in its second week and all interested people are invited to participate. For more information contact the publicity chairman, Buddy Ratchford.

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38 Season  
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