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Title IX proposal implies equal access

By Rex Seline
Implications of Title IX and its "thirteen pages of fine print" were discussed Thursday in the main lounge of the Nebraska Union at a public hearing led by Don Armbrust, University Affirmative Action Committee member and law student.

The committee's charge, and the reason for the forum, is to prepare a response from the University to Title IX before the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Oct. 15 deadline, said Armbrust. As of now, Title IX is still a proposal, "not set in concrete," according to Armbrust.

Armbrust said Title IX represents the HEW rules and procedures for implementing the "no discrimination on the basis of sex" laws passed in the '60s. He emphasized that it applies to "a lot of things outside of just athletics."

Title IX specifies no discrimination in the areas of admission and recruitment, treatment of students and employment. He added that this implies equal access to courses, extra curricular activities and athletic programs.

Athletics has been the area most people have heard about, according to Armbrust. The proposed regulations call for equal opportunity, not necessarily equal expenditures, for women and men.

Student response at the forum included comments from organizations that could be affected by Title IX. John Burg, Interfraternity Council president, said that present information indicates that fraternal organizations will not be affected. He said the Civil Rights Act of 1964 states that organizations that have previously discriminated can continue. Recent opinions from the Office of Civil Rights also indicate that such organizations are exempt as long as they don't receive financial support from federal funds.

Sue Aitchison from the Women's Resource Center quoted a center handout citing deficiencies with the proposal including the fact that curriculum and textbooks are exempted from the regulations of enforced equality on constitutional grounds.

Aitchison called for review procedures for schools and school systems. Title IX also exempts scholarship programs established under foreign wills and trust which allow discrimination Aitchison said.

Becky Glover, president of the Women's Law Caucus, joined Aitchison in calling for affirmative action ending discrimination in professional school admission policies.

Mortar Board president Lori Chace, said that at last year's Mortar Board national convention, participants voted to remain all women because as such "they can develop their skills better." She added, "We don't believe in discrimination to the point it is detrimental to students themselves." Mortar Board is a women's honorary society.

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