

AIAW

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n't been totally decided yet, he's attempting to interpret the rules and read through them to learn where the differences are," she said.  
Don says she doesn't consider it an impossible task.  
"I think that most of us have brought up to be flexible in the past."  
Within the last year and a half, we've been really fragmented. Now we can all put our differences behind us ... we'll be more powerful than what we would be if we stayed fragmented." — Don.

from the standpoint of the emphasis within a national organization.  
"We're going from a national organization basically run by women, developed specifically for women and nothing else, into an organization basically run by men, developed for men's athletics and we're going to have to develop men's athletics rules."  
"I think in the long run, if we were maybe 20 or 25 years old," she said, "it wouldn't be as much of an adjustment and it probably wouldn't hinder quite as much. But I think as young as we are, there are definite possibilities of some setbacks."

The AIAW organization may have received some inspiration from a dispute that came about last year when the College Football Association and the NCAA fought over control of television rights. As it turned out, the CFA proved itself a worthy opponent to an organization as established as the NCAA.  
"We saw what the CFA did, and they're a pretty powerful group within the NCAA organization," Don said. "I think that the women are not near as powerful as what I would conceive

the CFA to be, but if the women will all pull together, that will be a key factor."  
"Within the last year and a half, we've been really fragmented. Now if we can all put our differences behind us, and forget what we've had squabbles over here and there ... we'll be more powerful than what we would be if we stayed fragmented."  
"I think we can make some impact," she said. "I don't know if it's going to be overnight — it may be a few years down the road, but I think we'll be able to do some things."  
Don said she hopes the NCAA doesn't exercise a progress-hindering brand of control

over women's athletics.  
"I think some men in athletics feel that if they can get the men's and women's programs under one organization, such as the NCAA, perhaps they will have a little bit more control over the expansion of women's athletics," she said. "As long as the women were over here under a separate organization, I think they felt like maybe they didn't have quite as much control over the development of the women's programs."  
"Now, maybe they can level that (development) off or stifle it a little bit more than they were able to initially. That's to be seen — I hope that doesn't happen."  
And there are positive aspects to the move into the NCAA, Don said.  
"On the positive side, there will be more visibility," she said, "but you're mostly talking about visibility for those teams who are going to be always in the national limelight."  
"It's almost like a circle. Ten years ago we started with nothing and we developed it, and now here we are. We didn't have an organization, we didn't have

the money and we didn't have the programs.  
"It's almost like we are starting over again, because we are starting into a new organization," Don said.

Lendl defeats Fibak in WCT Finals in Dallas

United Press International  
DALLAS — Wojtek Fibak of Poland is generally credited with igniting the rise of his star pupil, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, to the head of the class on the World Championship Tennis tour.  
The teacher couldn't stay up with the student in Wednesday's quarterfinal match in the WCT finals at Reunion Arena, but he did show Lendl a few new tricks.  
Lendl, 22, ranked second in the world, rode his powerful ground strokes to an early advantage, but it took a late rally to stop determined challenge from the scrambling Fibak in garnering a 6-4, 7-6 win.  
Lendl, who has made a shambles of the WCT spring tour in winning his last five tournaments, ranged from boundary to boundary in the first two sets in returning Fibak's placement shots to winners.  
But the aggressive Fibak found his rhythm in the fifth game of the third set, taking a 3-2 advantage and forcing the favored Lendl to numerous errors. The tournament's seventh-seed took the set and forced Lendl into a fourth-set tie-breaker.  
The two, who are close friends and are sharing a hotel suite during the tournament, traded point-for-point in the tiebreaker as Lendl finally taking a 7-5 win.  
Fibak, 29, has now lost five straight matches to Lendl since a 78 win over the Czechoslovakian star.  
Lendl, who has won more than \$700,000 since January, said he expected a difficult contest, and not just because he was facing Fibak.  
"You always look to expect a hard match," Lendl said.  
"When I play, I don't care who's on the other side. He's an opponent and I don't like him. I don't look at the face, I look at the strokes."

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