

**SPORTS**

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by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



**NCAA opts not to name schools subject to program suspensions**

Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — The NCAA decided Thursday not to make public the names of schools that are subject to having their programs suspended under the new enforcement penalty structure.

The toughened penalties for recruiting and academic abuse, including suspension of programs convicted of major violations twice within five years, were adopted by near-unanimous vote at a special convention last week in New Orleans.

In a controversial move, delegates agreed to make the so-called "death penalty" measure retroactive to Sept. 1, 1980. Any school since that date that has had a program on at least a one-year probation with sanctions against either post-season or television appearances is immediately vulnerable to the unprecedented penalty, which includes a two-year ban on recruiting and scholarships in the affected sport.

The sanctions will apply to the last sport penalized, even if the first case involved a different sport. About 15 schools are thought to be in that category.

David Cawood, an assistant executive director of the NCAA, said the decision not to publicize the schools was made in a conference call Thursday by the six-person administrative committee, chaired by NCAA president Jack Davis of Oregon State.

"The NCAA plans to write each involved institution and notify it of its status," Cawood said. "The NCAA has had a long-standing policy of not providing information on past cases that are closed. This policy basically exists because the NCAA Council traditionally has felt that the national office should not be in a position of providing negative information related to past infractions cases that would result in singling out a particular institution or a group of institutions."

"An additional concern is that publishing such a list could be used as a negative recruiting device."

The key dates in the "death penalty" provisions are the date the first penalty was begun and the date the second infraction occurred. The NCAA delegates decided that the second major infraction must occur after Sept. 1, 1985. Thus, a school that was assessed a one-year football probation in 1982 would not be subject to suspension of its program if a major violation was found to have occurred in 1984.

Most of the schools that have received one-year probations against either post-season or television appearances since Sept. 1, 1980, are known. A partial list includes: Akron, Arizona, Arizona State, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Southern Cal, Southern Mississippi, Tennessee State, Wisconsin, Clemson, Wichita State, Oregon, Colorado, UCLA, Southern Methodist and New Mexico.

**Veteran champs shine in women's first round**

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Two longtime favorites, top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and 1977 champion Virginia Wade, brightened the rain-drenched Wimbledon tennis championships Thursday, posting first-round victories.

Lloyd, a three-time champion who only once since 1972 has failed to reach at least the semifinals on the grass courts of the All England Club, breezed past fellow American Mary Lou Piatek 6-1, 6-0.

Wade, playing in her 24th consecutive year and 197th match at Wimbledon, advanced to the second round with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over American Lea Antonoplis.

Also winning an opening-round match Thursday was Hu Na, the first Chinese woman in the modern era to play here. A qualifier, Hu Na stopped Britain's Annabel Croft 6-3, 7-5.

The rain, which played havoc with the schedule the first three days of the tournament, stopped play for about one hour Thursday, and the temperature remained below 70 degrees. Anne White solved that problem by wearing a white body suit in her match against fellow American Pam Shriver, the No. 5 seed.

The White-Shriver match was halted by darkness after they had split the first two sets.

In an upset, Tom Gullikson outlasted 12th-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. But on the final point, which ended with both players sprawled on the court, the American sprained the thumb on his left hand as he dove for the ball.

He got the ball back over the net, but Mecir then launched himself through the air, getting his racket on the ball. His shot sailed long and the match was over.

Gullikson probably will get at least a day of rest before he is scheduled to play again.

Besides Lloyd, who is co-seeded No. 1 with Martina Navratilova, other seeded players in the women's singles who advanced to the second round Thursday included No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 4 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 11 Steffi Graf of West Germany, No. 13 Carling Bassett of Canada, No. 14 Wendy Turnbull of Australia and No. 16 Kathy Rinaldi of the United States.

In the men's division, No. 6 Pat Cash of Australia, No. 8 Kevin Curren of the U.S. and No. 15 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia were victorious.

It was Lloyd's first action since she suffered a stiff neck during practice last week.

"I felt comfortable today but feel I need some matches to get match-tough on grass," said the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., right-hander.

In somewhat of an upset, "lucky loser" Lea Pichova of Czechoslovakia topped Sweden's Carina Karlsson 6-4, 6-3.



Wimbledon Tennis

**Yankees hot in center field**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Earle Combs, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle played center field for the New York Yankees and all made it to the Hall of Fame. They are the reasons a center fielder wearing Yankee pinstripes is usually in the spotlight.

The talk of baseball in the last two weeks has been the Yankees' current center fielder, Rickey Henderson. And he's making headlines not with his flashing feet — his stolen bases are almost taken for granted — but with his smoking bat.

How hot has he been? Consider that he was named American League Player of the Week for June 17-23 and his 5-for-10—.500 pace in this week's three-game sweep of Baltimore is fully 107 points lower than last week's performance when he batted .607 on 17 hits in 28 at-bats against the touted Baltimore and Detroit pitching staffs. And that included a 0-for-5 game.

"I only hit .267 the year I broke Lou Brock's stolen base record (with 130 steals in 1982), so people tend to overlook my hitting ability," said Henderson, whose

22-for-38 streak in the last 10 games has boosted his average to .359, tops in the major leagues, after a 3-for-25 start.

He is 34-for-80—425 in his last 19 games and has stolen at least one base in 13 of those games. He has been successful 36 times in 38 attempts — he draws cheers at Yankee Stadium when a pitcher merely steps off the mound and looks at him — and has scored at least one run in 38 of the 51 games he has started.

"You can't walk him because that's like a double," says Baltimore's Mike Boddicker.

**Tin hockey game more than just one of dad's toys**

By ED CASSAVOY  
Sports Writer

Think about your childhood. The time when you played baseball with a cracked, taped-up, battered old bat. When the football was a worn pigskin with trailing strings and the rubber tube bulging out. A chunk of ice made a fine hockey puck.

But there was a second kind of game. The toys of your favorite sport.

Everyone must have had the special game that brought you a little closer to playing in the big leagues.

We had the usual jumbled assortment of sports games.

There was the foolish electric Canadian Football League game. You know the kind, with the emblems emblazoned on the shiny steel sides of the game, the plastic players that fall down all the time. The green cardboard surface.

The old plug would go in the

socket. BRRRRRR, hmmmmmm, buzzzzz told you it was working — sort of.

You'd use the magnetic arms to direct the ball carrier through the shuddering mass of plastic linemen. Funny, but it always seemed like it would end up with a bunch of the players jammed together in one spot, dancing a funny electrical jig.

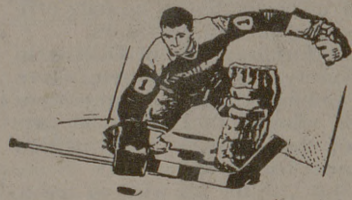
The game rarely got farther than about three plays. It was an awful lot to ask of a couple of 8-year-olds to be that disciplined.

And there was always Samantha, our cat, to bug. She use to freak out whenever that stupid game started vibrating.

Every garage and attic must have the same special dusty pile of used play things.

Setting up for a garage sale, I stumbled upon an old hockey game that worked like the CFL monster. Our dad had had it when he was growing up.

"I never liked these goalies much because they played all their games without masks."



It had rods at each end of the game you could turn to move the different players around. They were stationary, I guess they hadn't invented the slot back then.

It use to fascinate my younger brother and I. Everything on the game was made of either wood or tin. It was an old game. The players on the two teams were tin. They were on my two favorite teams — Toronto and Montreal, an old rivalry.

The painted uniforms and faces on the tin were from another age, they had the old fashioned logos. The players all had '50s-type crewcuts. That use to always get us.

Being a goalie, I used to concentrate on manning the crease with the tin goalie that slid from one side of the plastic net to the other. I never liked these goalies much because they played all their games without masks.

I could never imagine such a

thing. Back to stone knives and bearskins I figured.

With the oversized puck we'd battle it out. I usually lost because I only liked playing goal. 100 percent defense doesn't work, even in Wonderland.

As we grew up, the old tin hockey game reflected changes in our lives and maybe the real NHL game.

Slowly our family lost the tin players until it got to the point where we used a couple of Montreal Canadian players on the Maple Leaf. Just like in the NHL, there always seemed to be more Canadians around.

A couple of the connecting clips for the rods on the players wore out. They were set aside, retired because they were, I'm tempted to say, human.

Chris, my brother, stepped on the wooden boards surrounding the unskatable ice, warping it. The rebounds those boards threw out were incredible.

After awhile we grew tired of our tin arena.

The game spend more time in the closet. Excuses popped up like, it was too heavy to carry up and we didn't like the players or the teams.

I guess the old game saw the writing on the wall one Christmas, when jammed under the tree, there was shiny white NHL Deluxe hockey game.

It had players that could move up and down the ice, had helmets and the goalies had masks.

There was even a scoreboard suspended over center ice to drop the puck and keep score.

So the old arena was discarded for the new, another sports veteran tossed aside for a promising rookie.

You're probably expecting a sentimental wish to play one more game with my old Toronto squad, well you're wrong.

I still hate those darn goalies.

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