



# “Name the CCAA Newsletter”

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## NAME THE CCAA NEWSLETTER

First things first, the newsletter needs a name. We at the CCAA National Office have been trying to come-up with a catchy name for the newsletter that would represent the CCAA and all of our sports. Well as you can see, we came up empty.

We invite you to submit a name for the Newsletter, you can send you entries to [mat@ccaa.ca](mailto:mat@ccaa.ca), and the deadline is Friday November 19<sup>th</sup>. The winner (chosen entry) will receive a prize package from the CCAA and more importantly... bragging rights.

## CCAA NATIONALS

### PING CCAA 2004 GOLF OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Hosted by Niagara College At The Links of Niagara at Willodell

#### Women's Team Results

- Gold Medal – Champlain St. Lawrence College
- Silver Medal – Humber College
- Bronze Medal – Durham College

#### Individual Results & Awards

- Gold Medal  
Anne-Josée Béland – Champlain (FQSE)
- Silver Medal  
Eva Kovacs – Humber (OCAA)
- Bronze Medal  
Christine Arsenault – Champlain (FQSE)

#### PING Top Golfer Award

Anee Josée Béland

#### PING Fair Play Award

Kate Hill – Durham (OCAA)

#### CCAA All Tournament Team

- Anne Josée Béland
- Christine Arsenault
- Eva Kovacs
- Brittany Coldwell – Durham (OCAA)



### **Men's Team Results**

Gold Medal – Humber College (OCAA)

Silver Medal – Durham College (OCAA)

Bronze Medal – Co-Winners Niagara College and Champlain College St. Lawrence

### **Individual Results & Awards**

Gold Medal

Mike Zizek – Humber (OCAA)

Silver Medal (Tie)

Lee French - Humber (OCAA)

Nick Rose - Malaspina (BCCAA)

Bronze Medal

D. J. Robertson - Algonquin (OCAA)

### **PING Fair Play Award**

Jeff Cartwright – Fanshawe (OCAA)

### **PING Top Golfer Award**

Mike Zizek

### **CCAA All Tournament Team (Three Way Tie for 5<sup>th</sup>)**

Mike Zizek

Lee French

Nick Rose

D. J. Robertson

Mark Romanelli – Durham (OCAA)

Mathieu Belanger - Champlain (FQSE)

Chris Hill - St. Clair (OCAA)

### **Soccer Nationals - [www.fanshawec.ca/soccernationals](http://www.fanshawec.ca/soccernationals)**



Fanshawe College in London, Ontario is the setting for the 2004 CCAA soccer national championships and all eyes are on the Capilano College men's team and the BCCAA. Last years defending champions remain undefeated through this season. They have been ranked # 1 in the country throughout the entire 2004 season. In fact the BCCAA has won 4 out of the last 6 gold medals at the CCAA national championships including 2 medals (gold – Capilano College & Bronze – Douglas College) at the 2003 Championships that were hosted by the BCCAA conference.

In the other 4 conferences the 2003 champions (ACAC – Mount Royal, OCAA – Humber, FQSE – Champlain St-Lambert & ACAA – King's) are using the experience gained at last years championships to lead their respective conferences once again. However the list of challengers is long and the road to Fanshawe College will be very difficult.

Mike Lindsay and his staff will ensure a top-level tournament is organized and ready to go on November 10<sup>th</sup>. The only thing left to decide is who will be watching and who will be playing.

*Submitted by Dean Howie, CCAA Men's Soccer National Convenor*

### **Women's Soccer Nationals Pools**

#### **Pool A**

1.F.X. Garneau

4.Durham College

6.Mount Saint Vincent University

### **Pool B**

- 2.Capilano College
- 3.Mount Royal College
- 5.Fanshawe College

### **Men's Soccer Nationals Pools**

#### **Pool A**

- 1.Douglas College
- 4.Mount Royal College
- 6.Fanshawe College

#### **Pool B**

- 2.Algonquin College
- 3.John Abbott College
- 5.University of King's College

## **SPORTS NEWS**

### **CCAA Athletes at FISU World Golf Championships**

Two athletes from the CCAA represented Canada at the 10<sup>th</sup> World University Golf Championships in Korat, Thailand August 1<sup>st</sup> – 6<sup>th</sup>, 2004. Brad Kerfoot and Jim Zwolak, both from Humber College, took part in the FISU event. Kerfoot and Zwolak, along with 4 other Canadian golfers finished 10<sup>th</sup> out of 11 countries. Ray Chateau, the Humber Hawks golf coach was chosen to coach the Canadian entry. Individually Kerfoot finished 26<sup>th</sup> and Zwolak 39<sup>th</sup> out of 58 world-class golfers. Kerfoot was the RCGA champ last year, ranking him #1 in Canada at that level.

### **Women's Volleyball Preview**

Late October marks the beginning of the five Conferences league schedule for CCAA Women's Volleyball. Following are brief previews from each Conference as teams embark on the season, culminating with the CCAA National Championships once again hosted by FX Garneau in Quebec City in March 2005.

#### **1. The Atlantic Colleges Athletic Association**

For the last several years St. Thomas University of Fredericton, New Brunswick has been the premier program in the ACAA. This season the Tommies will be without All-Canadian Crystal McFarlane as well as team captain Christine Leman, however a number of veterans from their championship team will still be leading the charge for Head Coach Ed Welch. In fact, many of the ACAA's top performers from last season from a number of teams have moved on, so it will be very interesting to see who takes control of the Conference. The ACAA is pleased to have NS Agricultural College return to competition this season.

Final Prediction:

1. St. Thomas
2. Mt. Allison
3. Mount St. Vincent

#### **2. The Federation Quebecois du Sport Etudiant**

John Abbott College from St. Anne de Bellevue will return to AAA Volleyball this season, and will join the pack in chasing 2004 National Champions Sherbrooke. The Volontaires return a solid core, lead by All-Stars Marie-Christine Mondor and Geneviève Dubé-Paridis. The Elans from FX Garneau will again play host to the CCAA National Championships in March and it will be expect that their squad will be prepared to duplicate winning the National Title in their home gym like they did in 2002. Can Quebec continue their dominance of CCAA Women's

Volleyball? They will be tough to beat!

- Final Prediction
1. Sherbrooke
  2. FX Garneau
  3. Bois de Boulogne

### 3. The Ontario Colleges Athletic Association

The CCAA's largest conference, boasting twenty-one women's volleyball programs, will undoubtedly be a dogfight again this season. Defending champions Humber College of Etobicoke have lost their All-Stars Kristy Goodearle and Alex Ramano, to graduation. So will that open the door for OCAA silver medallists Durham College, who will return their entire starting line-up. Other programs that are contenders include Cambrian College from Sudbury and Nipissing University from North Bay, who have both won major pre-season tournaments. Cambrian returns several key players including OCAA All-Star Kristen Martel. The Lakers from Nipissing fortunes will weight on the talents of last season's "freshman sensation" Megan Stacey, who took the Conference by storm last year. She smashed three OCAA records on her way to a Conference Player of the Year and CCAA All-Canadian selection.

- Final Predictions
1. Durham
  2. Humber
  3. Cambrian

### 4. The Alberta Colleges Athletic Association

The traditional top teams in Alberta have loaded up again to fight for Provincial supremacy. Defending champions Mount Royal have lost a few key ingredients from last season's National bronze medallist team, including their dynamic All-Star Becky Conly. However, CCAA Player of the Year nominee, Tasha Holness, has returned and is expected to be as dominating offensively as she was last season. Some of the other top teams and athletes to watch for include Grande Prairie's Katherine Davis-Pajor, Grant McEwan's Carolyn McDonald and Red Deer's outstanding setter Jill Shudra. So as usual the ACAC will be a very difficult league to win!

- Final Prediction
1. Mount Royal
  2. Grant McEwan
  3. Red Deer

### 5. The British Columbia Athletic Association

Will the dynasty end? The Malaspina Mariners from Nanaimo have captured the last six Provincial titles and eight championships in the last nine seasons. This year's team is without several key contributors from last season's National Silver Medal. They include CCAA Player of the Year Stephanie Bolin as well as All-Stars Kathy Anderson and Katie Mason. While the Mariners have re-stocked with some exceptional young talent, their main challengers will field skilled veteran teams. Capilano College from North Vancouver has the core of its team back, led by All-Star power hitters Laura Wagner and Jen Dickson. The University College of the Cariboo will also field a very experienced team quarterbacked by Lisa Strachan, a serious candidate for All-Canadian honors this season. Okanagan University College, Langara College and Columbia Bible College also have the potential to play for the Provincial crown.

- Final Predictions
1. Capilano College
  2. Malaspina University-College
  3. University College of the Cariboo

### CCAA Women's Volleyball: Pre-season Top Ten

1. College de Sherbrooke
2. Mt Royal College
3. Capilano College
4. College FX Garneau
5. Malaspina University-College
6. University College of the Cariboo
7. Grant McEwan College
8. Cambrian College
9. Red Deer College
10. St. Thomas University

## **Men's Volleyball Preview**

The 2004/05 men's volleyball season will be interesting to say the least. We have a number of new coaches in the league and it seems some teams that have been traditionally weaker may be ready to step forward.

### **ACAC Men's Volleyball Preview**

Lakeland, Briercrest, Portage and Medicine Hat have added talent to their line-ups and are improved from years past. Red Deer lost some extremely good players but had a good recruiting year, as did Mount Royal, Nait, The King's and Grant MacEwan. Early season results would suggest that Grant MacEwan, Mount Royal, Red Deer, Grand Prairie and The King's have a good chance of advancing to the provincial pool.

### **BCCAA Men's Volleyball Preview**

In the BCCAA, the top five teams going into the season are:

1. Cariboo
2. Capilano
3. Malaspina
4. Langara
5. Camosun

The BCCAA is very strong in depth this year. The top 3 to 4 teams have the most talent or potential, but on any given day there could be an upset from the 5 to 8 spot. Even Langara and Camosun can be added into that pool along with Malaspina at times. Malaspina is young with lots of talent and time will tell with them. Langara has a starting 6 that are good, but no bench as of right now. Camosun has the best setter in the league, but not much offense, they will not make many mistakes and will make teams earn the victory. Cariboo is definitely strong with good rookies and some strong returning players. Capilano has lost a few players, but is still strong in 4 of the 6 starting positions. The first couple weeks of league will tell the story of where teams are going to be.

### **FQSE Men's Volleyball Preview**

In Quebec we have a new team this season, Beauce-Appalaches, so it's now a five-team league. Sherbrooke, Limoilou and Outaouais all have a member of the junior national team. This makes it difficult to predict which one will be the best, but these three teams should be at the provincial championship (first have a bye, 2nd and 3rd play the semi-final). The season will be very interesting.

### **ACAA Men's Volleyball Preview**

The tip-off tournament is now completed and it looks like St. Thomas and Kings will once again dominate this year. St-Thomas did not attend the tournament but the word is that they are preparing seriously to defend their title and represent the conference on their own campus for the CCAA Nationals.

NSAC, from Truro is back in the league but will be struggling to make the playoffs. The story is basically the same for Sainte-Anne.

1. St-Thomas Tommies (STU)
2. University of Kings College (UKC)
3. University of New Brunswick - Saint John Campus (UNBSJ)
4. Nova Scotia Agricultural College (NSAC)
5. Université Sainte-Anne (USA)

*Submitted by Leigh Goldie, CCAA National Men's Volleyball Convenor*



## CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

We've tried to set up the Operating Code for the CCAA Open Cross Country Running Championships to facilitate participation by individual athletes (e.g. from smaller Colleges) at minimal expense in addition to encouraging Colleges with strong programs to enter full College teams of four to six runners. For the past two years, we've had between 50 and 76 runners in each of the Women's and Men's races (2002: 50 F, 64 M; 2003: 59 F, 76 M) which has produced good fields and excellent competition. Individual runners can participate either alone or, if they are in the top seven in their conference, as part of a Conference team. There are CCAA medals for the top three individuals as well as the top Conference teams and top College teams.

Grant MacEwan College is highly organized and poised to host excellent CCAA Open Cross Country Running Championships, Nov. 12 and 13 in Edmonton. The course is excellent, the planning is thorough, and information packages were circulated in early September to CCAA members. GMC in co-operation with Concordia University College (which is hosting the ACAC Championships Oct. 30) hosted a race on the CCAA course October 2 and it went well. Edmonton has had snow and organizers plan to either pack it or remove it, whichever is going to be most conducive to good competition. Red Deer had snow for the 2002 CCAA Championships but with a shoveling team clearing the course the morning of the race, it was in reasonable condition. The deadline for entries was October 20. If you missed the deadline but would still like to compete, try approaching GMC using your best groveling strategy. I commend GMC for being so well organized and hopefully, this will encourage some of the procrastinators (such as myself) amongst our coaching group to strive for a higher organizational standard. GMC also did a good job in their information package of explaining CCAA protocols such as compulsory attendance at Opening Ceremony, coaches' meeting Closing Ceremony, and no liquor on CCAA site including the host hotel. Very few of the Cross Country running coaches are Athletic Directors and GMC's package contributes significantly to alleviating communication challenges.

This will be the third year for CCAA Open Championships in Cross Country Running. At present, the competition is primarily between ACAC and OCAA Colleges. BCCAA sent Conference teams in 2002 (winning Women's Conference silver medals!) to Red Deer but not in 2003. We expect at least one BC runner in Edmonton this year and hopefully more. Les Parsons, formerly from Lakeland College, is presently in Quebec and trying to get Cross Country Running going again in the CEGEP's there. He has talked about possibly hosting CCAA's in conjunction with CIS's on the Plains of Abraham in Quebec City in 2006 - an exciting prospect! At present, ACAC seems to have the strongest Cross Country Running program; having won both Women's and Men's Conference Championships in both 2002 and 2003, but OCAA is looking stronger, particularly in the Men's competition. The quality of competition is good and we look forward to ongoing CCAA Championships with increased participation from more Conferences. Grande Prairie Regional College is interested in hosting a future CCAA Open Championship but we're hoping an OCAA College will bid to host the 2005.

*Submitted by Brian Stackhouse, CCAA Cross Country Running Convenor.*



## Big Kahuna / Adidas October Athletes of the Month

BCCAA Female



**Diana Cochrane**

ACAC Female



**Kelly Grey**

OCAA Female



**Latoya Ogunkanmi**

FQSE Female



**Caroline Vaillancourt**

ACAA Female

**Sarah Haines**

BCCAA Male



**Diaz Kambere**

ACAC Male



**Chris Kooy**

OCAA Male



**Kadian Lecky**

FQSE Male



**Rémi Vielleux**

ACAA Male



**Scott Hachey**

Full Media Release: <http://www.ccaa.ca/stories/04102801.htm>

## **CCAA Soccer Awards**

### Men's All Canadians

Diaz Kambere, Langara College  
Devon Greenside, Douglas College  
Leo Nash, Capilano College  
Chris Kooy, Mount Royal College  
Axel Chinyanta, Lethbridge Community College  
Rob Pereira, Fanshawe College  
Kadian Lecky, Humber College  
Huffman Eja-Tabé, Algonquin College  
Nicolas Suter, Champlain Regional College – St. Lambert  
Gerry Argento, Champlain Regional College – St. Lambert  
Matthew Fegan, University of King's College

### ***Men's Player of the Year Candidates***

Diaz Kambere, Langara College  
Chris Kooy, Mount Royal College  
Kadian Lecky, Humber College  
Nicolas Suter, Champlain Regional College – St. Lambert  
Matthew Fegan, University of King's College

### ***Men's Coach of the Year Candidates***

Paul Dailly, Capilano College  
David Morrow, Mount Royal College  
Richard Bennett, Mohawk College  
Dean Howie, Champlain Regional College – St. Lambert  
Jeff Baker, University of King's College

### Women's All Canadians

Diana Cochrane, Langara College  
Andrea Wigman, University College of the Fraser Valley  
Sofia Hidalgo, Capilano College  
Amanda Mawanay, Concordia University College of Alberta  
Kelly Grey, Grant MacEwan College  
Roseann Pignanelli, Fanshawe College  
Kara Campbell, Durham College  
Laura Lehr, Dawson College  
Vickie Duplessis, Dawson College  
Caroline Vaillancourt, Collège François-Xavier-Garneau  
Nicole Meldrum, Mount Saint Vincent University

### ***Women's Player of the Year Candidates***

Diana Cochrane, Langara College  
Amanda Mawanay, Concordia University College of Alberta  
Kara Campbell, Durham College  
Laura Lehr, Dawson College  
Nicole Meldrum, Mount Saint Vincent University

### ***Women's Coach of the Year Candidates***

Ryan Birt, Langara College  
Armand Cheret, Medicine Hat College  
Paul Angelini, Sheridan College  
Maxime Barabé, Collège François-Xavier-Garneau  
Jacques Boudreau, Mount Saint Vincent University

## COACHING

### The Crisis for Women in Coaching Roles

#### The Issues

1. In many CCAA member institutions, coaching is not a full-time, tenure-track position yet the time commitment and required expertise is significant. As well, the remuneration for part-time coaching is low in consideration of the expectations of the position. This phenomenon is consistent with the general attitude in Canada regarding the 'profession' of coaching; although great experience and expertise are required, many coaches cannot make a career of their work.
2. In collegiate coaching requirements, overworked administrators will hire the 'best-available' coach as a result of needing someone to lead team programs. Often, the additional work required to find a woman to fill a coaching position does not fit into the schedule that the administrator has to get the job done. As most athletic administrators are men, their contacts are generally men and the cycle of men assuming coaching roles continues. Even though there is a rich source of potential coaches in the ranks of graduating student athletes, few women pursue coaching positions. Clearly, more time and effort is needed to develop coaching positions to attract women.
3. Women in coaching positions are required not only because of what many women can bring to the profession, but also to provide models for other women. Unless exposed to at least one role model during their athletic careers, it is unlikely that elite female athletes will pursue a career in coaching (Schooler, 2002).
4. Women do not coach for the following reasons (Schooler, 2002):
  - Lack of women in positions of power that have the authority to hire other women
  - Perceived lack of time to fulfill duties associated with coaching
  - Discriminatory hiring practices
  - Sense of incompetence
  - Lack of professional networking relationships
  - Requirement to take on traditional, conservative male belief systems about training athletes and achieving success
5. The CCAA has the opportunity to address some of these issues by providing for an increased level of competence for women in order that they can progress with confidence. As well, the CCAA can be helpful in increasing the number of opportunities that women have to undertake and continue coaching excellence.
  - Legislation is one way to accomplish part of the objective. By requiring women on the coaching staff for national competitions, the promotion of women into these positions becomes part of the work of the administrators of the collegiate athletic programs.
  - Professional development opportunities are of the utmost importance in accomplishing the other objective. In some cases, these opportunities are available but the information regarding certification clinics and workshops is not broadly known. A higher level of communication with prospective coaches is required. The consistent collection of information and circulation to the membership of the CCAA may provide the opportunity for women to take advantage of the professional development activities.
  - Coupled with the knowledge of professional development opportunities is the requirement for funding to enable prospective coaches to attend. Again, there are several programs that are available nationally and provincially, but no central source for all of the information. If the CCAA could become the 'clearing house' for initiatives that provide funding for women in coaching, perhaps the utilization of resources would be more extensive.
  - Finally, the CCAA must become a lobby group for programs that will benefit women who could undertake coaching positions. Perhaps conversations with national funding agencies could be helpful in directing the resources available to the levels that it is needed (if, in fact, a mismatch is occurring).

The starting point to highlight the critical nature of the issue is to gather the facts regarding women in coaching in the CCAA. A survey of the media guide gives a 'snapshot' of the present situation of women in head and assistant coach positions. Armed with this data, the CCAA sub committee on Women's Sport Development could begin some of the legislative and networking tasks that have been outlined.

*Yvonne Becker,  
Chair of CCAA Sub Committee on Women's Sport Development  
Summary notes from the Sub Committee meeting on September 30, 2004*

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### **RANKINGS / SCOREBOARD**

CCAA Volleyball and Basketball rankings begin Tuesday, November 1, 2004. For the latest Volleyball, Basketball, and Soccer rankings, please visit: <http://www.ccaa.ca/rankings.htm>

For the latest scoreboard please see: <http://www.ccaa.ca/scores.htm>

### **MARKETING**

#### **Spalding Coaches Reward Program**

For more information on how to get the Spalding Coaches Reward Program:

- 5 Spalding NBA Practice "Tanks"
- 6 Spalding NBA Waterbottles with Carrier
- 1 Spalding NBA Coaches Erasable Board
- 1 Spalding NBA Deluxe Mesh Ball Bag
- 1 Spalding NBA Coaches Pad Holder

Please contact Mat or Mary at the CCAA National Office ([mat@ccaa.ca](mailto:mat@ccaa.ca) / [mary@ccaa.ca](mailto:mary@ccaa.ca)). To be eligible you must purchase \$350 worth of Spalding basketballs between October 2004 and June 2005.

#### **Innovation Award**

The submissions deadline for the CCAA Innovation Award has been extended until Friday November 5<sup>th</sup>. The Award for Innovation is designed to honour CCAA members who have added new sports to its athletic program or maintained existing ones through innovative funding, marketing, and/or partnerships.

## OTHER NEWS

### HUMAN RIGHTS

#### "Human Rights Board of Inquiry Decision and Lessons Learned"

On July 20, 2004 the CCAA heard from the Chair of the New Brunswick Board of Inquiry under the Human Rights Act in the matter of a complaint between Tarek Abou Sahyoun (Complainant) and the Atlantic Colleges Athletic Association (Respondent) and the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association (Party added) and the University of New Brunswick, Saint John (Party added). Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick does not make discrimination or denial of services based on citizenship or residency unlawful. For this reason the Board did not find that a violation of the Human rights Act had occurred and dismissed the complaint of Tarek Abou Sayhoun. If you would like a full copy of the 20 page decision please contact Sandra Murray-MacDonell [sandra@ccaa.ca](mailto:sandra@ccaa.ca) at the national office.

The question can be asked what has the CCAA learned from this experience?

1. The CCAA learned that NB Legislature does not include citizenship in its list of prohibited grounds, but it may or may not be the case in other provinces. The prohibited grounds in Human Rights legislature in each Conference needs to be reviewed. If citizenship is part of the prohibited grounds are there exceptions?
2. The CCAA prior to the hearing did not have statistics on international students. Surveys had to be conducted. The CCAA needs to regularly collect data on international students.
3. A tremendous amount of time at the hearing dealt with jurisdiction of the eligibility rule. The CCAA needs to ensure separation of jurisdiction on eligibility. Eligibility rule interpretations must be heard by the conference. Should the CCAA become an appeal body for Conferences, currently not in CCAA jurisdiction? If the CCAA becomes an appeal body on what grounds can the CCAA make a decision?
4. The CCAA does not have a compassionate rule within its eligibility rules. Should the CCAA have a compassionate clause? If so, what are the parameters around this clause?
5. All meeting minutes can be sequestered when a hearing takes place. Witnesses, if they were present at the meeting regardless of what year the meeting took place, can be asked to interpret comments made by individuals at the table. The CCAA learned that minutes taking should entail motions and the decision on the motion only. When a complaint is lodged against the CCAA. The issue should not be part of open plenary at meetings.

*Submitted by Sandra Murray-Macdonell, CCAA Executive Director*

### CCAA DOPING CONTROL

From April 1<sup>st</sup> 2004 to October 28<sup>th</sup> 2004 the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport (CCES) has conducted 44 drug tests in the CCAA. 40 of these tests came in FQSE football and 16 in soccer. To date no positive tests have been reported.

### CAAWS – WISE Fund Announcement

The Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women and Sport and Physical Activity (CAAWS) announced today that it is offering twelve grants of \$850 to active girls and women and / or organizations offering sport programs targeted to girls and women. The WISE (Women In Sport Encouragement Fund) was developed in response to the ongoing financial need within the sport community and will help MSO-NSO-PSO sport initiatives in an effort to help financially members of the sport community in Canada. This fund is provided by CAAWS with support from Sport Canada. For more information, visit [www.caaws.ca](http://www.caaws.ca)

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