

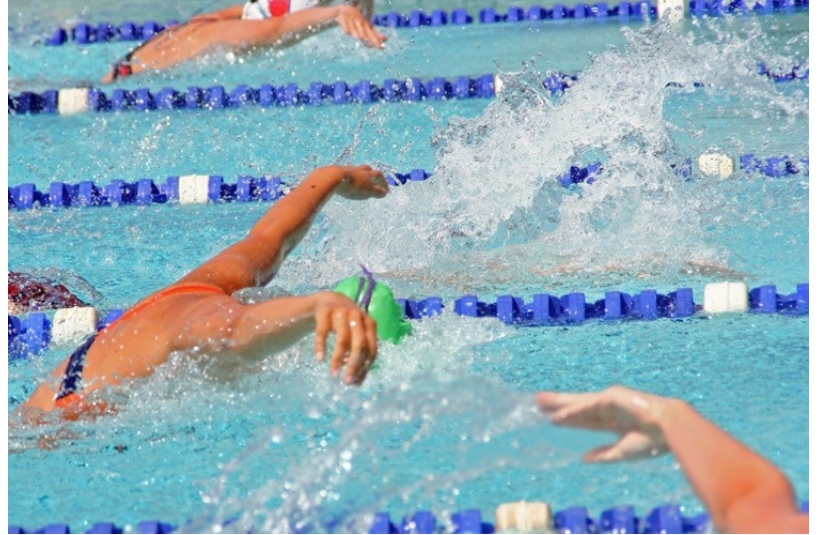


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Va. Tech Swimmer Says NCAA Must Protect Women Athletes From Man Ladies

The real woman swimmer whom fake woman swimmer “Lia” Thomas knocked out of the NCAA finals says the organization is not protecting female athletes from unfair competition.

Because the NCAA permits the “transgender” William Thomas to pretend he is a woman and participate in women’s sports, Reka Gyorgy lost a shot at the final that [Thomas won](#) on Saturday. The first 16 places went to the meet. Gyorgy finished 17th.



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Gyorgy isn’t happy about it, and rightly so. “Every event that transgender athlete competed in was one spot taken away from biological females throughout the meet,” she wrote in an open letter to the NCAA. In other words, the organization permits weak men to dominate women’s sports.

Gyorgy isn’t the first athlete knocked out of competition because athletic authorities don’t have the courage to stop the “transgender” madness that is wrecking women’s sports.

In June last year, a fake woman weightlifter took the place of a real woman on New Zealand’s Olympic team.

Protect Women, Make Changes

Sadly for Gyorgy, the meet that she lost to a man was her last.

“I’m writing this letter right now in hopes that the NCAA will open their eyes and change these rules in the future,” [Gyorgy wrote](#) after praising Thomas:

It doesn’t promote our sport in a good way and I think it is disrespectful against the biologically female swimmers who are competing in the NCAA....

This is my last college meet ever and I feel frustrated. It feels like that final spot was taken away from me because of the NCAA’s decision to let someone who is not a biological female compete. I know you could say I had the opportunity to swim faster and make the top 16, but this situation makes it a bit different and I can’t help but be angry or sad. It hurts me, my team and other women in the pool. One spot was taken away from the girl who got 9th in the 500 free and didn’t make it back to the A final preventing her from being an All-American. Every event that transgender athlete competed in was one spot taken away from



biological females throughout the meet.

And the farce the NCAA has made of womens' sports shows the outfit won't protect female athletes.

"I ask that the NCAA takes time to think about all the other biological women in swimming, try to think how they would feel if they would be in our shoes," Gyorgy wrote. "Make the right changes for our sport and for a better future in swimming."

Booed for Winning

The next day, Thomas, who swims for the University of Pennsylvania, won again. Only this time it was the 500-yard freestyle final, and he became the "first transgender" athlete to win an NCAA tourney. The crowd booed, but only after it cheered the real winner, University of Virginia's Emma Weyant.

Gyorgy, then, wasn't the only victim of the NCAA's legalized cheating that accommodates woke insanity. The organization — and Thomas, of course — cheated the women who swam second, third, and fourth in the final of their rightful places: first, second, and third.

Thomas, a Twitter meme said, is the "number one man in women's sports."

Thomas was ranked anywhere from 32nd to 554th in the county when he swam where he belonged, in the men's division.

That likely explains why he masquerades as a woman. It enables him to excel in a sport where he was, at best, mediocre in the division where he belonged.

The same was true for lackluster weightlifter Gavin Hubbard of New Zealand. Like Thomas, he decided he is a woman. And then [he cheated](#) a woman out of her rightful spot on New Zealand's Olympic team.

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