

Universiad may not be clean

BUFFALO, July 16 : Immediately after Nigeria's Daniel Effiong won the 100 metres in a World University Games record 10.07 seconds on Thursday, Sam Jefferson of the United States, who was second, suggested the competition may have been tainted by drugs, reports Reuter.

"I don't believe our sport is drug free," said Jefferson, who finished in 10.13. "I'm not even sure the race we just ran was drug free."

When Jefferson made his remarks at a post-race press conference, both Effiong and Canada's Glenroy Gilbert, the bronze medalist in 10.14, were sitting at the press table.

Pressed to explain his remarks, Jefferson said: "It takes a legitimate 10.20 sprinter three years to get to 9.9 whereas an athlete on drugs can take two or three weeks."

"There is a natural progression one should take to increase the size, weight and performance of the athlete. Don't believe all those criteria have been met here."

Jefferson did not name anyone he suspected of drug abuse, but they drew prompt reactions from his fellow medalists.

"I know, being a Canadian, what it means to be tested," said Gilbert, a two-time Olympian whose countryman Ben Johnson was banned for life last March after a second failed drug test.

"Believe me testing is very strict in our country," said Gilbert. Since 1989 Canada has imposed unprecedented, out-of-competition and random drug tests without notice.

"I feel it was a drug-free race," said Effiong, a veteran basketball and soccer player, who began running competitively three years ago. "I feel it is right to be tested at every competition. I don't think fingers should be pointed. Let the drug testing be done to determine who is clean and who isn't."

The rules, governing this competition require that at least the two top finishers and one randomly-selected finalist from each athletics event be tested for drugs. Officials ordered all three medalists and a random finalist from the men's 100 metres be tested.

Effiong won the US national college championships earlier this month in 9.99 seconds. His previous personal best was 10.11.

In other events, Tosi Fasirno won Britain's first gold medal of the Games, taking gold in the triple jump with a first-round leap of 16.91 metres.

"It feels great," said Fasirno. "It's just starting to soak in. It seemed to take so long to end, watching the others shoot for you."

Oleg Sakirkin of Kazakhstan came closest, jumping 16.89 on his fourth of six attempts to take the silver medal. Britain's Julian Golley went 16.88 for the bronze.

Jamaica's Dahlia Duhaney won the women's 100 metres in 11.56 seconds. Duhaney needed a photo finish to edge Cuba's Liliana Allen, who crossed in 11.57, and Beatrice Utundu, who won the bronze in 11.59.

The second day of the women's heptathlon was almost a formality for Poland's Urszula Wlodarczyk, who coasted through her final three events and posted a total of 6127 points, 193 more than the silver medalist, Birgit Gatzsch of Germany.

Wlodarczyk, who finished with the top results in all four events on Thursday, recorded marks of 6.21 metres for the long jump, 36.50 metres for the javelin and 2 minutes, 16.73 seconds for the 800 metres.

"It didn't matter that I won none of today's events," said Wlodarczyk, silver medalist at the 1991 University Games. "I was thinking only of first place and no mistakes."

China's Zhou Tianhua won the women's shot put with a toss of 19.14 metres. Zhou, fifth-place finisher at the 1991 worlds and 1992 Olympics, had won bronze and silver at the last two University Games before taking the top prize here.

Mirela Dulgheru of Romania leapt 6.69 metres to win the women's long jump.

Fellow Romanian Iulia Negura pulled away from countrywoman Camelia Tecuta to win the 10,000 metres in 32 minutes, 22.99 seconds.

Alexis Elizalde of Cuba won the men's discus with a throw of 62.98 metres, two centimetres ahead of Nigeria's Adewale Oluokuju.

University Games medals table

BUFFALO, New York, July 16: Medals table after Thursday's finals at the World University Games:

	G	S	B	Total
United States	14	13	11	38
Ukraine	8	6	4	18
China	7	3	0	10
Canada	6	6	6	18
Italy	4	4	6	14
Cuba	4	2	1	7
Japan	3	7	10	20
Hungary	3	1	3	7
Germany	2	7	6	15
France	2	6	6	14
Belgium	2	2	2	6
Belarus	2	1	2	5
Britain	2	1	2	5
Romania	2	0	1	3
Australia	2	0	2	4
Nigeria	1	1	1	3
Poland	1	0	2	3
Jamaica	1	0	0	1
Korea	0	1	0	1
Brazil	0	1	0	1
Czech Republic	0	1	0	1
Kazakhstan	0	1	0	1
Yugoslavia	0	1	0	1
Armenia	0	1	0	1
Russia	0	0	3	3
Taiwan	0	0	2	2
Austria	0	0	1	1
Netherlands	0	0	1	1
Bahamas	0	0	1	1
Ireland	0	0	1	1
Slovakia	0	0	1	1

Fox fares fantastically well

BUFFALO, July 16: US swimmer David Fox, competing in his first international meet, won his fourth gold of the World University Games while setting a Games' record in the 50-metre freestyle event on Thursday, reports Reuter.

Fox, 22, posted a time of 22.30 seconds to eclipse the 1987 Games' record set in Zagreb by Tom Williams of the US.

Fox's teammate, Brian Kurza took the silver in 22.41. Canada's dean Kondziolka was third in 22.93.

Earlier in the Games, Fox won gold in the 100-metre freestyle and helped two US relay teams to gold medals.

"I came in to the Games to do my best time," Fox said. "Tonight was a lot of fun."

Swimmers from the United States collected a total of 28 medals — 14 Gold, eight silver and six bronze — in the six-day swimming competition. The US won five of the six relay events.

The US women's 4x200-metre freestyle relay team was disqualified after posting a time of 8:13.69 seconds due to an illegal changeover on the final leg. Canada earned the relay gold with a time of 8:18.00. Britain was second in 8:26.67 and France was third in 8:31.02.

Fraser Walker of Britain staged a surprise upset in the men's 200-metre individual medley event posting a time of

2:04.48 to earn the gold medal. Less than half a second separated the top six finishers in the race.

"I was just trying to make

ROK in Universiad soccer qtrs

BUFFALO, New York, July 16: Defending champions Korea are through to the quarter-finals of the 1993 World University Games football tournament, reports AFP.

The Koreans finished dead even with Slovakia in preliminary Pool B, each with one win, two draws, six goals for and four against.

Slovakia were named winners of the pool on a coin toss, giving Korea a tough quarter-final match against Pool D winners Russia.

"Russia is more intense, and they are bigger," Korean coach Jong Juk Jung said. "As far as I am concerned, Russia is the number one team."

Russia and the Czech Republic are the only teams to enter the quarters with a maximum three preliminary round victories under their belts.

Russia defeated Italy (1-0), Nigeria (5-0), and Britain (2-0), and the Czechs beat the Netherlands (2-1), Uruguay (4-0) and Austria (2-1).

The Koreans have a potent weapon in forward Kim Do Hoon, who has scored four of their six goals, including both in the 2.2 draw against Slovakia.

Graf hopes to play in Federation Cup

FRANKFURT, July 16 : Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf, who has been struggling with a foot injury for several weeks, said on Thursday she hoped to be fit to play in next week's Federation Cup, reports Reuter.

"I'm not 100 per cent certain of playing but very confident. I have been on holiday since the Wimbledon final and suffered no pain in the injured foot," she said.

Graf, who plans to train for the first time for two weeks today, had to take pain-killers to get through her Wimbledon final against Jana Novotna.

Germany are Federation Cup holders.

Lauridsen left in the cold

KUCHING, Malaysia, July 16: Second seed Thomas Stuer-Lauridsen of Denmark was beaten by South Korean Kim Hak-Kyun in the quarter-finals of the Malaysian Open on Thursday, reports Reuter.

Kim, seeded joint fifth, won 15-12, 12-15, 15-6 by relying on a solid defence and spirited counter attacks to foil Stuer-Lauridsen's attacking game.

Top seed Heryanto Arbi of Indonesia was given a tough fight in the first game by Thailand's Sompol Kukasemkij before winning 17-14, 15-9.

In the women's event, Indonesian second seed Sarwenadah Kusumawardani had to retire when she dislocated her right knee while leading Zarina Abdullah of Singapore 10-8 in the first game.

She is expected to be out of the game for three months.

Mike Tyson sued again

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, July 16: A second contestant in AD beauty pageant has sued former world heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, claiming he made improper advances, reports Reuter.

Tyson as currently serving a six-year sentence for raping beauty contestant Desiree Washington in his hotel room in July 1991.

Now a second contestant in the Miss Black America pageant, Nowmi McKenzie, has filed a suit claiming Tyson touched her during the same contest "in a rude, insolent or angry manner," court papers showed on Thursday.

The suit was filed on Tuesday just before Indiana's two-year statute of limitations covering the alleged incident would have expired. It gave no further details.

McKenzie asked for compensatory and punitive damages, claiming she still suffered physical and mental damage.

No amount of money was named in the suit but the filing said the amount should be "sufficient to punish the defendant for his unlawful acts and to deter him and others in similar situations from committing similar unlawful acts in the future."

Tyson was jailed on March 26, 1992 and will be eligible for parole after serving three years.

He has appealed against his conviction and the case is now before the Indiana court of appeals. The court heard oral arguments on the matter in February and court observers said the panel has taken an unusually long time in reaching a ruling.

Manchester's football legend

By Ebo Quansah



The city of Manchester's rise to national and international prominence began with the Industrial Revolution, and it maintained its status as a great commercial and manufacturing centre well into this century.

Now very much in the news as a candidate to host the Olympic Games in the year 2000, the northwestern English city also has a strong sporting tradition, particularly in football. Often in recent times it has been the exploits of its two famous football teams that have kept Manchester's name before the world.

The great local rivals Manchester United and Manchester City have supplied some of the most cherished — as well as some of the saddest — memories in British sport.

United were the first English club to win the European Cup, competed for by the national club champions of Europe. On a memorable evening at London's Wembley Stadium in May 1968, the Lancashire team, managed by the Scot Matt Busby, and inspired by giants of the game like England's Bobby Charlton and Northern Ireland's George Best, swept to a glorious 4-1 victory over north London's Tottenham Hotspur took them to the top of the new English Premier League in January. Their support demand something more, something out of the ordinary. The

won the English championship since 1967 — but their approach to the game, their desire to play attractive, attacking football, and the succession of great players who have put this philosophy into action, from Duncan Edwards (who died at Munich) to Denis Law, George Best and, most recently, the Frenchman Eric Cantona.

This does mean however, that expectations of United's performance are always high, often unreasonably so.

"It is never enough for Manchester United teams simply to win," wrote David Lacey of "The Guardian" newspaper, after United's 4-1 victory over north London's Tottenham Hotspur took them to the top of the new English Premier League in January. "Their support demand something more, something out of the ordinary. The

club's future. The story goes that the dog disappeared one day and was found by wealthy businessman John Davies, who returned it to Stafford. The two became friends and Davies was persuaded to become involved in football. His money helped attract several fine players and was of great assistance when United moved to Old Trafford in 1910.

In the first season at their new ground, they won the First Division championship.

Old Trafford was seriously damaged by bombing during World War II, and competition was suspended until 1946.

When the game resumed, United were homeless, and shared Manchester City's Maine Road ground until the 1949-50 season.

Matt Busby created the leg-

million and television and sponsorship brought in £5 million. Sales of football-related goods earned a further £2 million.

Bobby Charlton, now a club director, is more than happy with the state of the club: "What really impresses me about Manchester United under Alex Ferguson is not how the first team are playing — it's the future that fills me with such confidence."

"Of course we fancy our chances of taking the title this season. But I fancy our chances in the FA Youth Cup which we won last season. I've never know us — or any other club in England — to have so many potentially brilliant youngsters. Five or six of this year's youth team are certain to feature in the Premier League in the next couple of seasons."

Matt Busby created the leg-



THE BAD AND THE BRILLIANT: A Star file photo shows temperamental but talented British footballer George Best in action for Manchester United way back in 1968.

endary United side of the 1950s and, after Munich, the team that finally achieved the cherished dream of winning the European Cup in 1968. When Busby stepped down as manager, the team was already in decline and was relegated to Division Two in the mid-1970s, though under Tommy Docherty's management they returned to the top level after only one season.

Exciting young stars like Paul Ince, already being tipped to lead United and England, Lee Sharpe and Ryan Giggs have, according to one insider, "banished the ghosts of former top players Law, Best and Charlton," whose exploits have haunted the club since their last championship win.

As well as their European Cup triumph Manchester United have won the English First Division championship seven times; the Second Division championship twice; and the FA Cup on seven occasions — the last in 1990. They also won the European Cup Winners Cup in 1991, with a 2-1 victory over Barcelona in Rotterdam.

ATTACKING PHILOSOPHY

However, what has made United so appealing to fans all over the world is not that they win trophies — they have not

CONTINENTAL SUCCESS

Perhaps inevitably, Manchester City have tended to be somewhat overshadowed by their illustrious neighbour. The club was formed as a limited company in 1884 after their predecessors Ardwick went bankrupt. They made their debut in the league as Second Division team on September 1892.

They have won the first division championship twice (1937 and 1968), and the second division title on six occasions; plus four FA Cup wins, most recently in 1969. In continental competition they captured the European Cup Winners Cup in 1970.

City's Maine Road ground, with a capacity 44 055, often stages one of the semi-finals of the FA Cup, and would surely be a venue for the Olympic football competition if Manchester's bid to hold the Games is successful.

Good news for Australian Swimming

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 16: Australian Swimming's immediate future has been secured by Thursday's announcement of a significant contract with the national telecommunications network Telecom, said to be the richest sponsorship in Australia's Olympic movement, reports AFP.

The deal could be worth two million Australian dollars (1.36 million US) over four years and guarantees national head swim coach Don Talbot's ambitious plans in the lead up to the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

Talbot had targeted 29 international competitions and camps for Australian swimmers in preparation for Atlanta, but his programme was placed in doubt following the loss of Australian Swimming's previous major sponsor last December.

The last sponsorship was not renewed after this year's public row over squad agreements between Australian swimming and some of the nation's elite swimmers, including Barcelona gold medalist Kieren Perkins, who Wednesday broke a world short course record in New Zealand.

Australian Swimming's executive director Simon Allatoun said Thursday the new sponsorship would guarantee a minimum of 500,000 dollars in incentives for Australia's swimmers during the next four years.

BIG DRAW

In recent decades Manchester United have been big spenders. Whereas Matt Busby used to build teams through a combination of judicious buying and youth development, relying on the opinions of good talent scouts, later managers appeared to be trying to buy success. Former manager Ron Atkinson spent £ 8 million in five years and current manager Alex Ferguson has spent £17 million on players in pursuit of the championship trophy.

Money has never been a problem though, for the club continues to be the biggest draw in English football. Last season, gate receipts topped £8



CORRIDA DE TOROS: Spanish matador Jesuslin de Ubrigue bites the bull's horn during the fiesta or fair at Pamplona on July 13.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- Racetrack
- Boom times
- Blind as —
- Whether — (in any case)
- Jongg lead-in
- Like Croesus
- New York City
- Taj Mahal site
- Michael Jackson hit
- Pink swimmer
- Cry's partner
- Additionally
- Part of Holyfield's arsenal
- Tend a tear
- Vendettas
- Clapton or Roberts
- "China Beach" locale
- On
- Stingy
- Shrill bark

DOWN

- Appear
- Kojak's lack
- Hardly a winner
- Cream of the crop
- Lawrence's milieu
- Session with the shrink
- One with an extended family?
- Differently
- Put to work
- Parisianes' magazine
- Dandelion, e.g.
- Blue
- SOLA DIP DATA
- JAPAN REFRESH
- IRAN LYE YOKE
- MARQUEE BENIN
- USA FLA
- ALGAE ZOO SHO
- GORY DANCUPTIO
- OVAL END FARO
- GENE YEA ONER
- Papal name
- TV alien
- Lustrous black
- Jackie's second
- Hoosegow
- "The — We Were" (movie)
- Ms.
- Antelope
- Agent
- Ran the meeting
- Ran the store
- First X?
- Lead-in to legal or medic
- Concentration" baffler
- Double-header components
- Masticate
- Golf goal
- Peevishness
- Land in the water
- "Up 'n' —"
- "This — stick-up!"

SOLUTION time: 21 mins.

CRYPTOQUIP

S P R S P X I Y D K Y E I P
V F H J M F E M V J M V F F G S E J
Y I K G G Z I K J Z E F
J R S H K D Y K X I

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OIL TANKER CRASHED INTO AN ICEBERG AND I GUESS ALL HULL BROKE LOOSE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals P

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.