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American Frank Klopas (R) watches as Greece's Ioannis Kalitziakis (5) attempts a spectacular overhead kick during a World Cup warm-up match in New Haven, Connecticut on Saturday. The game ended in a 1-1 draw. —AFP photo

# Greece hold Americans

**NEW HAVEN, Connecticut, May 29:** With the World Cup just three weeks away, the United States drew 1-1 with fellow finalists Greece on Saturday, the Americans' ninth tie in 17 warm-up matches this year, reports Reuter.

The game was a dream come true for Greek-born US striker Frank Klopas, who put the Americans ahead just before halftime in the first ever international between the United States and Greece, where he plays professionally for AEK Athens.

But young Greek midfielder Minas Chatzidis equalised early in the second half with a spectacular shot and the Americans who played with 10 men for the last 20 minutes after defender Marcelo Blaboa was sent off for a foul, were happy to settle for the draw.

The Americans nearly snatched victory in the dying minutes when Greek goalkeeper Ilias Atmatzidis lunged across the goal-line to palm out a header from Ernie Stew-

art, who had replaced Klopas in the second half. Blaboa was shown the red card in the 70th minute when he upended Nikos Machlas with a sliding tackle as the Greeks began to dominate much of the play.

Before that, Eric Wynalda nearly put his side ahead when he was left unmarked in the area, but although his shot beat Atmatzidis, the ball slid the wrong side of the post.

Just before halftime, Klopas, who had scored six goals in the Americans' last six matches, volleyed home left-footed from the edge of the box after left-back Paul Caligiuri went round the Greek defence on the left wing to put in a low cross.

Just after the interval, Chatzidis received the ball from Dimitris Saravakos on the edge of the box and he turned to hit a rising left-foot shot past American goalie Brad Friedel into the top corner of the net.

Prior to the goal, the first half was a sterile affair with neither side able to find a rhythm.

Tab Ramos almost put the Americans ahead in the 28th

minute, when a smart pass by Klopas put the midfielder clear in the Greek penalty area, but Atmatzidis was quick off his line to smother his shot and Ramos' second effort was scrambled clear for a corner.

Ten minutes later Greek midfielder Nikos Nomplias broke free on the right for a low cross that was sidefooted out by American defender Alexi Lalas straight to Saravakos, whose low shot was held by Friedel at the foot of the post.

Besides Klopas, the game had special meaning for Lalas too, as the US defender's Greek father and grandfather flew from Athens to see him play. Lalas was born in Michigan but lived part of his boyhood in Greece.

Greece, who were undefeated during qualification for the 1994 World Cup, have won only one of their warm-ups since, including a 5-0 pounding by England in their last match.

The Greeks are coached by Alkis Panagoulas, who coached the US team from 1982-85 and is naturalised US citizen.

## Bickering Bulgarians!

**SOFIA, May 29:** Bulgaria have had to accept performance related World Cup bonuses after a promised 100,000 dollar per player caused a rift with their association (PFU) that put coach Dimitar Penev's job in jeopardy just before the finals, reports Reuter.

A senior BFU official, who declined to be identified, on Saturday alleged BFU president Valentin Mihov had guaranteed the squad 100,000 dollars a man, said to be close to the sum the Germans would each receive if they successfully defended their title.

Mihov, abroad on a private trip, was not available for comment.

Bulgaria's leading players have already won bonuses of up to 90,000 dollars per man for helping their country reach the finals in the US which start of June 17.

A stormy meeting between the BFU and the squad on Friday ended with an agreement that 50 per cent of Bulgaria's share of FIFA's World Cup profits will be distributed among all the members of the squad, including coaches and trainers.

The Bulgarians have calculated their share of first round profits at between 1.3 and 1.4 million dollars. BFU vice-president Hristo Danov said after the meeting that the executive body governing the national team had even been prepared to sack Penev for backing his players' demands.

## France clinch Kirin Cup

**TOKYO, May 29:** David Ginola scored twice as France beat Japan 4-1 to win the three-nation Kirin Cup soccer tournament today, reports Reuter.

France, who beat Australia 1-0 on Thursday, took the lead after just 16 minutes when Monaco's Youri Djorkaeff volleyed home from the right flank.

Two minutes later, Jean-Pierre Papin rounded off another good attacking move, dribbling past goalkeeper Kazuya Maekawa to make it 2-0 for France.

Manchester United's Eric Cantona, who scored the winner against Australia, almost made it 3-0 when he hit the post with a scorching drive five minutes before halftime.

David Ginola from French champions Paris St Germain got the third in the 53rd minute when he headed home a corner from Paul Le Guen.

With Japan's hard-pressed defence in tatters, Ginola added his second with a hopeful drive from 25 metres, which sneaked over the line as Maekawa failed to collect it cleanly.

Japan, limited to isolated breakaways for most of the match, scored a consolation goal 12 minutes from time when second-half substitute Takafumi Ogura score with a superb strike on the turn.

## Raiders romp home

**SYDNEY, May 29:** Jason Death and Jason Croker each scored three tries Sunday, pacing the Canberra Raiders to a 38-4 victory over Eastern Suburbs in a Winfield Cup rugby league match.

The Raiders moved into second place on the league ladder. Death had moved up from reserve grade to fill in for injured Queensland state hooker Steve Walters.

In Sunday's other match, Canterbury-Bankstown stayed four points ahead of Canberra in first place on the ladder with a 30-10 victory over Penrith.

Canterbury's Daryl Halligan had another outstanding day, landing seven goals from as many attempts and scoring a try, giving him 18 points for the game.

On Saturday, five-eighth Cliff Lyons set up six of Manly's seven tries, leading the Sea Eagles to a 42-0 victory over Balmain. Only five matches were played on the weekend due to last week's State of Origin game between New South Wales and Queensland States.

Manly, tied with North Sydney for third place on the ladder, led 18-0 at halftime after tries by Craig Hancock, Owen Cunningham and Daniel Gartner. The Sea Eagles sealed the match only nine minutes into the second half when Perry Hill touched down for a 24-0 lead.

In the other match Saturday, centre Jacin Sinclair had a hand in all of his team's tries as South Sydney beat St George 20-14. St George, last year's grand finalist, is struggling at 10 points and in danger of missing the 1994 finals. South Sydney has won five in a row.

# WC to add to Washington's diversity

**WASHINGTON, May 29:** Washington, the superpower capital that can't control its street crime, the font of political correctness that calls its football team the Redskins, is a Jekyll and Hyde of a city, reports Reuter.

When World Cup soccer fans hit town this June and July, they will find a city of contradictions, mixing pomp and beauty with homeliness and squalor.

An invented capital, Washington's site on the northern bank of the Potomac river was chosen 200 years ago partly as a compromise between northern and southern influences in the emerging United States.

Contradiction and compromise remain in the city's spirit. Its business is dominated by politics, lawyers, lobbyists, politicians, journalists and, above all, politics.

The five-tiered RFK Stadium, where teams from Belgium, Italy, Mexico, Norway, the Netherlands and Saudi Arabia will play between June 19 and 29, symbolises the contradictions.

Named after Robert Kennedy, brother of assassinated President John F Kennedy and a member of the white power elite, it stands close to the prison in the mainly-black eastern end of town, a few blocks from some of the meanest streets.

Its pitch in winter vibrates to the thud of tackles of the Washington Redskins, American football team, whose name available — including beer on

sale with the burgers and hot dogs — but fans will be screened when they enter, weapons, picnic baskets, bottles and video cameras are on the banned list.

The city's action — cultural, political and tourist — centres on the grassy mall, sweeping down from Capitol Hill to the White House, surrounded by museums and ministries and pierced by the towering obelisk of the Washington Monument.

During the World Cup weeks this will be the scene of concerts and junior soccer tournaments, competing with the usual kite-fliers, wakers, joggers and frisbee throwers.

Soccer fans of all ages with time on their hands will have little trouble filling it.

They could start at the Air and Space Museum, showing flying machines from the Wright Brothers' to a Lunar landing module, the National Gallery or the newly-opened Holocaust Museum.

Then they could step close to power with a White House tour, pausing for a picture opportunity with a cardboard cutout of a smiling President Bill Clinton with the famous pillared portico as backdrop.

The city's profile, lower than that of most skyscraper-dominated American cities, features trees, the Washington Monument and the neoclassical Capitol and Lincoln and Jeffers on Memorials.

Its smooth exterior can be beguiling.

The flip side of the ele-

gance, which few soccer visitors will see, is a vicious circle of poverty, drugs and crime that a few years ago brought Washington the dubious title "murder capital USA."

It is sensible if you want to keep out of the statistics, to keep out of the southeast districts. Guns are banned in the capital, but can be bought over the counter just a few minutes drive away in northern Virginia or Maryland.

In the more affluent sections, Washington presents a cosmopolitan face a mix of races and creeds drawn from across the United States as well as foreigners at the various international agencies and embassies.

The embassies of countries competing in the World Cup are even staging their own mini-tournament.

They gather at a fast-growing number of open-air and classy bars and restaurants serving everything from grits to Cannelloni, Tandoori to Enchiladas, steak to Peking Duck, giving Washington a growing reputation as a fine food scene.

And despite the greyt suits and business outfits that fill the central streets, Washington, the city of contrasts, is prone to outbreaks of weirdness, often in the form of publicity stunts by Lobby Groups.

A few weeks ago Clinton was seen slaughtering a polar bear in the front of the White House. Actually it was two men dressed up for an animal rights demo.



came through here on an inspection tour in 1991, one of them said at a press conference that RFK was the standard by which FIFA would judge other venues," said Beau Wright, press officer for the Washington World Cup Organising Committee.

Nervous police have, however, caused a row by ordering the construction of a six-foot (two-metre) fence to prevent fans climbing onto the field, annoying organisers who believe this is unnecessary and that fans will behave. All normal services will be

# Educating Jackie Kersee

**SAN JOSE, California, May 29:** Jackie Joyner-Kersee, a veteran of three Olympics and four World Championships, is still learning, reports Reuter.

At age 32 Joyner-Kersee, generally regarded as the greatest female athlete in the world, proved fallible as a glitch over the seventh hurdle cost her victory in the 100 metre hurdles at the Bruce Jenner Classic.

Jamaica's Michelle Freeman capitalised on Joyner-Kersee's gaffe and snatched victory in a wind-aided 12.54 seconds. Joyner-Kersee was a tick back in 12.55.

"It's not losing to Michelle Freeman that matters. It's making mistakes that cost me points," said Joyner-Kersee, equating time with points she would earn in a heptathlon, in which she holds the record.

"Being in the sport as long as I have, I shouldn't be making these mistakes. It's more mental than anything else... I have to concentrate."

Earlier in the meeting at San Jose City College, Joyner-Kersee had problems as well in the long jump, but she found her stride in time to win with a legal jump of 7.30 metres. It

was the seventh longest jump in US history and the seventh best jump of Joyner-Kersee's career. She had three other jumps over 7 metres.

"I was pleased with that," she said. "Breaking records comes off consistency."

Joyner-Kersee's sometime training partner, Olympic gold medalist Gail Devers, blazed down the bright blue track to win the 100 metres in 10.57 seconds, a time negated by an illegal wind reading of 2.30

metres per second. Devers' time was the ninth fastest ever by a woman under all conditions.

The men's 100 metres went off after the women's and the explosive Andre Cason benefited from the maximum allowable wind, 2.00 metres per second, in running 10.01 seconds. Fellow American Jon Drummond was second in 10.06 and Nigeria's Daniel Effiong was third in 10.10.

Effiong returned for the 200 metres and Rana personal best 20.10 into a headwind. The wind, which always picks up here in the afternoon, negated an outstanding triple jump performance by Olympic champion Mike Conley.

On the fifth round, Conley stretched out to 17.54 metres, with the wind just over the allowable at 2.20 metres per second.

In other notable performances, Olympic champion Marie Jose Perek of France won the women's 400 in 50.65, American Kevin Toth threw the shot 21.07 metres, Australia's Daniela Costian won the women's discus at 63.58, Australia's Simon Doyle ran 3:35.14 to win the 1,500, and American Gina Procaccio won the women's 1,500 in 4:08 with a strong finishing kick.



French forward Nicolas Ouedec (R) overtakes Japanese defender Koji Kondo for the ball in the last match of the Kirin Cup in Tokyo yesterday. France blanked Japan 4-1 to clinch the title. — AFP photo

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**Entries close on 05-06-94**

**Quiz 5.**

*Read the instructions carefully. Then tick (✓) the answer which you think is correct.*

1. Which one of these countries was eliminated from the 1974 WC without losing a match? Italy  Chile  Scotland
2. When was the red card first used in a World Cup? 1970  1974  1978
3. Who is credited with the first-ever World Cup hat-trick? Fontaine  Dorado  Stabile
4. Who scored the first hat-trick in a World Cup Final? Pele  Piola  Hurst
5. Who was the first player to get a red card in a WC Final? Garrincha  Dezotti  Monzon
6. Who scored Germany's winning goal in the 1990 WC Final? Klinsmann  Voeller  Brehme
7. How many World Cup appearances did Pele make? 12  14  16
8. Which country played in the 1978 World Cup after a gap of 20 years? Austria  France  Peru
9. When was the first-ever goalless draw in a World Cup? 1938  1958  1978
10. Who captained the World Cup-winning German team in 1954? Rahn  F Walter  O Walter

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