

Column One  
DID U' KNOW?  
(The Professor does)

That football is as old as history. Evidence, from many ancient societies — Chinese, Greek, Mayan, and Egyptian — reveals that some sort of kicking games were played in those cultures. Of course, the game as we know it, began in the 19th century in England, where a variety of football games developed, all of which involved both handling and kicking. Nowadays, spectators can also get involved in a lot of kicking and shouting.

Football's global spread began at the end of the 19th century, when British traders, sailors, and workers carried the sport all over the world. Germans, Italians, and Austrians were eager converts in Europe, while Argentines, Uruguayans, and Brazilians took quickly to the sport in South America. The British East India Company most definitely brought the game to the then India, but from the standard of our football after one hundred years, I reckon Clive and his men were not very talented in this trait.

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✓ Tick the Correct Answers

Competition closes : 8 pm  
November 8, 1996

1	How many one-day hundreds has Gary Kirsten scored?	6	7	8
2	How many sixes did Wasim Akram hit to create a world record?	11	12	14
3	Whose mark did Hasan Raza eclipse to become the youngest Test cricketer?	Tendulkar	Mushtaq Mohammad	Pataudi
4	For how many years Gordon Greenidge has been appointed as the Bangladesh cricket coach?	3	2	4
5	Who won this year's Merit under-19 national soccer title?	Khulna	Pabna	Jessore

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SPORTS TALK



**Ray Illingworth**  
(England's not-that-impressive cricket boss)  
"I have finished with the game I have loved for 45 years. I shall never again seek any role in administration or organisation. My time as chairman marks the end of my days in cricket. Sadly I don't wish to carry on any longer."



Swede Thomas Enqvist displays the trophy after winning the Paris Indoor Open on Nov 3. Enqvist defeated Russian Yevgeny Kafelnikov in the final. — Reuters/UNB photo.

Enqvist enjoys last laugh

PARIS, Nov. 4: Whenever Yevgeny Kafelnikov comes to Paris, he plays tennis. A lot of tennis.

But he gets well paid for it. The 22-year-old Russian has made two trips to play in the French capital this year and has come away with a Grand Slam title, a ranking of No. 3 in the world and close to a million dollars.

He won both the singles and doubles titles at the French Open earlier this year across town at Roland Garros. Sunday he completed another busy week, making the finals Paris Open in both singles and doubles to make 22 matches in two tournaments in Paris, reports AP.

This time he didn't win. Sweden's Thomas Enqvist topped Kafelnikov in the singles final, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5. Barely a half hour after the loss, Kafelnikov was back on court with partner Daniel Vacek and lost the doubles title match to Dutchmen Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis.

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Kafelnikov, No. 4 and Enqvist, No. 12 were the only

seeded players to get past the third round in a tournament that began with Pete Sampras Michael Chang, Boris Becker and Andre Agassi among the competitors.

Enqvist took home the biggest paycheck of his career, 393,000 dollars. It was his ninth career title and second this year.

Kafelnikov, a top ten player in both singles and doubles, has played 159 matches this season, the most on the ATP Tour. He picked more than 250,000 dollars for being the loser in both finals this time.

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"If you give Kafelnikov a little bit of a chance, he'll probably come back and win it," Enqvist said.

Ten minutes into the match, Enqvist was up 4-0 behind serving service returns and penetrating groundstrokes that sped by Kafelnikov.

He went on to take the first set as they split the next four games.

Enqvist served just four aces in the second set but three of them came at key times. He ended two games with an ace and another brought him to set point, which he won with a service winner.

Kafelnikov gained the lead for the first time in the match as he went up 3-0 at the start of the third set, dropping just one point in those three games.

But Kafelnikov lost his next service game at love with a double fault and a netted smash. Things were even in the third set until 5-5.

Then two unforced errors by Kafelnikov and two winners by Enqvist put the Swede up 6-5 and serving for the match.

He ended it in style, serving four aces.

However Enqvist will not qualify for the season ending ATP Tour World Championship.

Kafelnikov has and stays a slight chance of overtaking Sampras for the No. 1 spot if Kafelnikov plays well in the tournament starting in Hanover, Germany Nov 19-24.

The other qualifiers along with Sampras and Kafelnikov are Becker, Chang, Agassi, Thomas Muster and Goran Ivanisevic.

Richard Krajicek and Wayne Ferreira are in a battle for the final spot. Ferreira must reach the final in this week's Stockholm tournament to overtake Krajicek, according to ATP Tour spokesmen.

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Foreman-Tommy brawl Down Under in Feb?

TOKYO, Nov. 4: American boxing promoter Ron Weathers wants to set up a match between heavyweight George Foreman and HIV-infected Tommy Morrison in Australia next February, a newspaper said Monday, reports AP.

The Japanese newspaper Sankei Sports quoted Weathers as saying that revenue from the bout would be contributed to a foundation for people infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Weathers was not available for comment on the newspaper report.

Foreman defended his fringe IBA and WBU titles in Tokyo on Sunday in a unanimous decision over little-known challenger Crawford Grimsey. In an undercard bout, Morrison knocked out opponent Marcus Rhode.

The Morrison fight marked the fighter's come back since announcing in February he had tested positive for the AIDS virus. He knocked out Rhode in one minute, 38 seconds.

Before the fight, Morrison said he would eventually like to box again against Foreman, whom he outpointed for the World Boxing Organization title in 1993.

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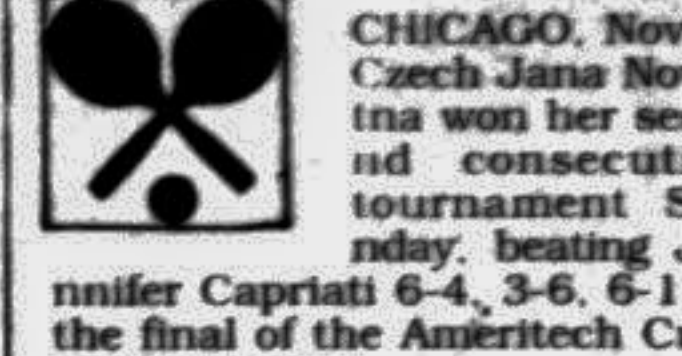
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Jennifer stoops to Jana



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Novotna, number five in the world and coming off a win at Zurich, beat Capriati for the third time this year and then apologized after the match for negative statements she made about the 20-year-old American after beating her in Essen last February.

"I made some negative or critical comments about Jennifer's comeback," Novotna said. "I wanted to give her credit."

"I've heard some things," Capriati said. "I just look at the ball. That's all I care about. I just play the ball."

Capriati, who upset number one Monica Seles in the semi-final round, was appearing in her first final since the Canadian Open in 1993, her last win was at Sydney earlier that year. She played in one tournament in 1994 and then missed two years

because of personal problems and injuries. She missed a few chances in the first set, reaching break point five times in the 10th game, yet Novotna rallied each time, including two aces, to win the 18-set game.

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