

Shearer not on Wenger's list

LONDON, Sept 19: English champions Arsenal on Friday ruled out a bid for England target Alan Shearer...

German drivers look up to Kaiser

BONN, Sept 19 (Reuters/Internet): New German coach Erich Ribbeck has welcomed the appointment of Franz Beckenbauer...

But Ribbeck's assistant, former German international Uli Stielike, said he expected Beckenbauer to turn his attention to the national side which starts its qualifying campaign for Euro 2000...

German driver killed in crash

BONN, Sept 19 (Reuters/Internet): A German driver was killed in a high-speed crash on Saturday at the Nuerburg motor racing track...

Braun said on Friday that Beckenbauer would help the development of German soccer and would promote the country's bid for the 2006 World Cup finals.

Battle of the sexes

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept 19 (AFP/Internet): Two days before the 25th anniversary of the tennis 'Battle of the sexes' between Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King...



World number one Martina Hingis (2nd from L) and her compatriot Patty Schnyder sharing a happy moment with Spaniards Conchita Martinez and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario during the draw of the Federation Cup in Geneva on September 18.

FA unhappy with Hoddle

LONDON, Sept 19: England manager Glenn Hoddle was facing a grilling here on Friday as his handling of the team at the World Cup was scrutinised by the Football Association...

Hoddle, dogged by controversy since the tournament, gave his team report to the international committee early Friday.

Many committee members, according to press reports, remain unhappy after the manager decided to publish a World Cup diary which contained controversial passages relating to key players.

His revelations that midfielder Paul Gascoigne went berserk and smashed up furniture after being dropped from the squad led to claims that Hoddle's lack of confidentiality would cost him the support of his own players.

He has also been criticised for his reliance on a faith healer during the tournament, while England defender Tony Adams has also criticised his methods.

The crusade continues

TORONTO, Sept 19 (AP): Even after 10 months, he still would have held the title of fastest man in the world.

And now Ben Johnson is trying to reclaim what he says he never should have lost. The muscle-bound blur busted for using steroids at the Seoul Olympics is ready to return to the track at age 36.

"It kind of feels sad to think how fast I could have gone," he said.

He did go fast, anyway, amazingly fast, blowing past Carl Lewis in the 100 metres for a gold medal and world record of 9.79 at the 1988 Games.

Stripped of the medal and the record, he was suspended for two years, and banned for life in 1993 when he again tested positive for steroids.

His second comeback bid rests on a legal battle to overturn that ban by the International Amateur Athletics Federation. He is to appear in Ontario Court on Monday.

Based on assessments from his agent and lawyers, Johnson is optimistic about the outcome, and talks of returning to world-class competition by December or January, perhaps at meets in Australia or South Africa.

ments that he says cast doubt on the 1993 drug test, while focusing the court case on the issue of restraint of trade.

"Let's say Ben was driving, and maybe he was speeding," Chrobotek said. Okay, you take his licence away — but not for the rest of his life. Enough is enough."

Johnson's campaign has received little support from anyone at the higher levels of Canadian track and field, whether officials or athletes.

Wolfgang Scholz, 40, lost control of his car and spun into a wall at the Breidscheid section during a touring car event. He died in the ambulance that was taking him to a helicopter.

sports federations. The centre's chief executive, Victor Lanchane, said Johnson is entitled to his day in court, but suggested the sprinter might have been better of persevering with an appeal to the IAAF.

Lanchane said the spate of drug scandals in sports this year underscores the scope of the problem, but disputed the notion that this should generate sympathy for Johnson.

"There is no question there is doping going on, and no question more needs to be done to ensure we have a level playing field," Lanchane said.

Johnson isn't alone in his exile. His former coach, Charlie Francis, remains banned from coaching for life, although he appears regularly at major Canadian meets and is sought for technical advice.

Jamie Astaphan, the doctor who admitted administering illegal drugs to Johnson, moved back to his native St Kitts in the Caribbean. He and Johnson contend that the positive drug test in Seoul resulted from American resentment that Johnson was outrunning Lewis.

Johnson, however, also has admitted that he took steroids.

"I best the Americans — that was the problem," he said. "If I was American, this never would have happened."

His bitterness extends to Canada and the United States, and he plans to move abroad, perhaps to Italy, once his reinstatement case is resolved.

Europeans, he said, have been more supportive than North Americans, and he never wants to race again for Canada.

Pregnant Susanti forced to miss Asiad

JAKARTA, Sept 19 (AFP): Indonesian badminton Olympic gold medalist Susi Susanti has announced that she is pregnant, scuttling her plans for a last bid at an Asian Games singles title before retirement.

The Kompas daily reported today.

"This is God's will. Even though I didn't try to get pregnant, now I am. This is to me a blessing I must treasure," Kimpas quoted Susanti as saying.

"I am not disappointed... I guess I have gained a lot as a badminton player," the 28-year-old star said.

On July 19, the four-time All-England champion said that she wanted to retire to start a family. But that she first she would take one last crack at the elusive singles title in the 13th Asian Games in Bangkok.

At the time she said she had been "vexed" by the Asian Games title, which eluded her in both 1990 and in 1994.

The 1992 Olympic gold medalist married co-Olympic gold medalist Alan Budikusuma last year.

Hingis the Swiss hope

GENEVA, Sept 19 (Reuters/Internet): World number one Martina Hingis, aware that her career is slipping, will look to salvage a difficult season by leading Switzerland to its first Fed Cup title with a victory over Spain this weekend.

By most standards, the 17-year-old Swiss teenager's four tournament wins — including a second consecutive Australian Open crown — would constitute a productive year.

But, compared to last season when she won 12 tournaments and came within one match of sweeping all four Grand Slam titles, Hingis is enduring a spring slump that has stretched all the way into the fall.

She has not won a tournament since the Italian Open in May and has seen her lead at the world rankings, once measured by the thousands, reduced to just 146 points over U.S. Open champion Lindsay Davenport.

She has lost only 10 times this season but that is already twice as many defeats as she suffered all last year and, in her last seven tournaments, she has reached only two finals.

As the season rapidly draws to a close, the Fed Cup final — which will be played in front of 12,000 cowbell-clanging Swiss supporters — represents the final opportunity for Hingis to take something special away from what has been a mostly unmemorable campaign.

A Swiss victory would cap an unprecedented rise to the top of women's tennis by an unfancied country.

After toiling in the Fed Cup minor leagues just two years ago, Switzerland is the first country to come from outside the World Group and move directly to play in the title.

"Just being in the final is already a big success... it doesn't happen every day," said Hingis, who has hinted that her appearance in the Fed Cup final may be the last for her country for some time.

"But it's not easy playing the Fed Cup right after a Grand Slam — especially for the top players."

Although it was Hingis who spearheaded Switzerland's swift progress with a victory in the European Zone One and who carried her country into the final, Switzerland is far from a one-woman team.

Patty Schnyder, who is also yet to reach her twenties, has established herself as a legitimate world top-10 player this season. She has climbed to a career-high number nine by winning five tournaments, most of them Hingis.

Spain will counter Switzerland's youthful one-two punch with the experience and gritty determination of battle-hardened Fed Cup veterans in world number four Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario and number seven Conchita Martinez.

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Star TV Guide

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