

Tough job for Staunton

PARIS, Nov 17: Liverpool start Steve Staunton will be given the job of shoring up the centre of the Republic of Ireland defence for their Euro 2000 qualifying clash against Yugoslavia in Belgrade on Wednesday, reports AFP.

Manager Mick McCarthy wants the defender, who will win his 77th cap, to move from his accustomed left-back role following injuries to Phil Babb and Gary Breen.

Left-back Ian Harte would have started in the centre of defence but was injured while playing in the English Premiership match against Liverpool at the weekend.

He was allowed to play that game after FIFA, to McCarthy's frustration, relaxed the normal ruling which bars players from playing club games five days or less before an international.

The Group B tie, meanwhile, has been plagued by controversy. The Irish were originally scheduled to play in the Serbian capital on October 10 but the game was postponed because of the threat of NATO bombardments of military targets.

Now UEFA believe that the political tension has eased and given the go-ahead for the clash.

In other matches on Wednesday Northern Ireland and Moldova, the two bottom teams in Group 3, meet while struggling Albania take on Greece who are lying second in Group 2.

Wednesday's Euro 2000 qualifiers: Group 2 - Albania v Greece Group 3 - Northern Ireland v Moldova Group 6 - San Marino v Cyprus Group 8 - Yugoslavia v Republic of Ireland Malta v Macedonia.

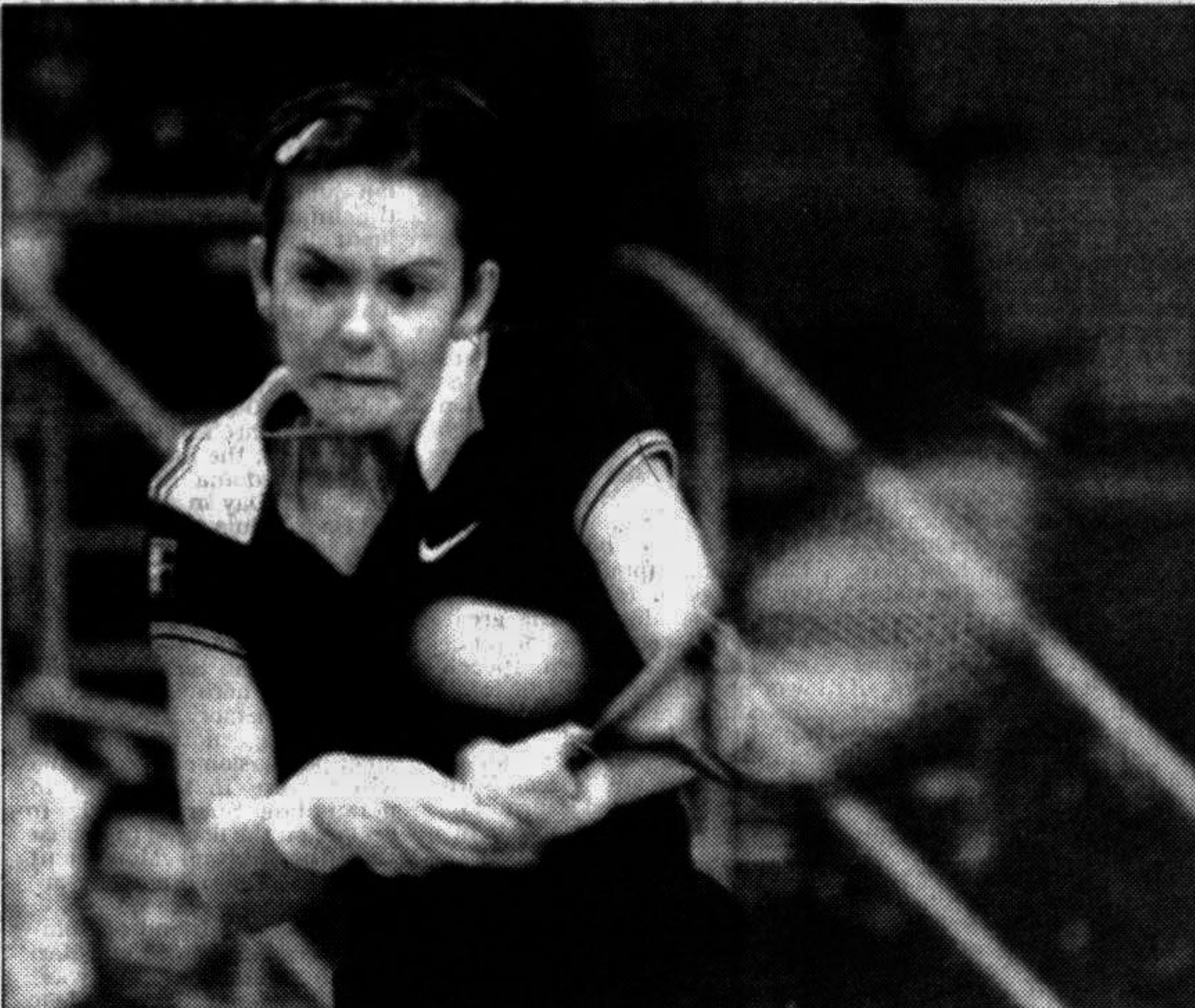
Forest, Derby split points

LONDON, Nov 17: Horacio Carbonari scored in the 72nd minute to salvage a 2-2 draw for Derby Monday at Nottingham Forest, reports AP.

The draw gave Derby 18 points, allowing the Rams to hold eight places in England's Premier league. With the point, Forest moved up to 18th place in the 20-team league.

Derby took a 1-0 lead in the 56th on Tony Dorigo's penalty, but Dougie Freeman equalised for Forest a minute later and Pierre van Hoojdonk scored what looked to be the winner in the 62nd as Forest were seeking their first win since August 29.

Vang Hoojdonk, who refused to join the club for three months saying it lacked ambition, changed his mind just over two weeks ago. He celebrated his first season goal on his own as teammates initially declined to congratulate him. Several chanced their minds as Forest fans showed their approval.



Belgium's Dominique van Roost in action during her Chase Championships match against Spain's Conchita Martinez on November 16. — AP/UNB photo

Spanish armada sinks early

NEW YORK, Nov 17 (AP): The Spanish armada floundered on opening day of the season-ending Chase Championships, clinching the year-end No 1 ranking for Lindsay Davenport.

After seventh-seeded Conchita Martinez was ousted by Dominique van Roost of Belgium 7-6 (9-7), 6-2, fourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario fell to Romania's Irina Spirlea 7-6 (8-6), 6-1.

Davenport now cannot be overtaken for the No 1 ranking on the Corel WTA Tour computer. Once Sanchez-Vicario lost, it meant Martina Hingis could not get enough bonus points in this week's \$1.2 million tournament to overtake the Newport Beach, California right-hander.

The reigning French Open champion, Sanchez-Vicario fought fiercely in the opening set, battling Spirlea on even terms and fighting off four set points in the tiebreak.

But when her forehead down the line was called wide, giving Spirlea the first set, Sanchez-Vicario leaned on her racket, stared at the person who made the call and smiled.

Like her Spanish Fed Cup teammate Martinez in the opening match, it was all downhill for Sanchez-Vicario after losing the first-set tiebreak.

"I think she lost her concentration at the beginning of the second set," Spirlea said. "She just missed three games. I didn't do much those three games. Once you are three games ahead, you play different than if it is 2-all or 2-1."

Spirlea has now beaten Sanchez-Vicario five times in their last six meetings.

In the opening match, the very-thin Van Roost gave Martinez a lesson in power tennis. The Belgian displayed a surprising power game that rivaled her big-hitting opponent as they slugged it out from the baseline. With both players running down shot after shot, each tried to hit a little harder and a little deeper. Van Roost was better able to keep the ball in the court.

"She hits every ball very hard, and I just think I played too much at her," Martinez said. "I couldn't get the rhythm and the pace of the ball."

Martinez, the 1994 Wimbledon champion, who has never reached the semifinals here on the Garden's grass courts, reached the Australian Open final in January, losing to Hingis. That was the highlight

of her season, even though she won two titles in 1998, in Berlin and Warsaw, Poland.

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Danek dies

PRAGUE, Nov 17: Former Olympic champion Ludvik Danek, who became the first discus thrower to smash the 65 metre barrier, died after suffering a heart attack here today, reports AFP.

Danek, 61, won gold in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, silver in Tokyo in 1964 and bronze in Mexico in 1968.

The dual world record holder retired in 1978 but he retained his links with athletics, assisting the Czech Republic's Olympic committee and the national athletics association.

Bhutanese born for archery

NEW DELHI, Nov 17 (AP): On balmy weekends in any village in Bhutan, bamboo arrows whizz through the air and thud into straw targets. Archers from opposing sides, prancing within inches of the targets, jeer and taunt their rivals, in a ritual that — like so much in that insulated and remote country — has gone on for ever.

Archery is the most popular sport in the Himalayan kingdom bordered by India. Its grassy mountain valleys are training grounds for the most promising athletes Bhutan will send to the Asian Games in Bangkok in December.

Bhutan, a country of just 600,000 people, is contesting just two sports in Bangkok, archery and the martial arts form taekwon do.

Bhutan's ace archer, Jubzang, came 17th at the Hiroshima Asian Games, but was eliminated in the first round at the Atlanta Olympics.

Blood doping!

BONN, Nov 17 (Reuters/Internet): German Athletics Federation (DLV) doctor Karlheinz Graff has said he suspected some German athletes of taking erythropoietin (EPO) or using some form of blood doping.

Graff told the DLV he had received requests from two athletes for plasma, which can be used to fight the blood thickening that might result from the intake of EPO.

"I have a strong indication that at least one athlete in the DLV has been using blood doping or doping through EPO for a long time," said Graff, who declined to give names.

The DLV reported Graff's comments on Tuesday and said they had asked him to make a written statement which would be submitted to the federation's anti-doping panel.

The DLV hopes to make further steps forward in the fight against the abuse of EPO by taking measures in collaboration with doctors and lawyers. DLV president Helmut Digel said in a statement.

EPO, which stimulates the production of red blood cells, cannot be detected through existing testing. It has been linked to several sports, most notably cycling during the major doping scandal which marred this year's Tour de France.

Popov looking forward

SYDNEY, Nov 17 (AP): Russian swimming great Alexander Popov made his dislike of rival Gary Hall Jr obvious at the Atlanta Olympics when the American stood poolside, shadow boxing to the USA chants.

What wasn't so obvious was Popov's hatred of America's hosting of the Games, with Hall Jr, just another flaw in the whole lighted experience.

Popov left Atlanta with gold medals in the 50- and 100-metre double, to repeat his feat from the Barcelona Olympics. In Sydney 2000 he wants to enjoy himself as well.

"It was like a US Open championships with some foreigners," Popov said of Atlanta on Tuesday. "The way the games was set up wasn't very nice and we felt that straight from the airport."

Popov said he was in Europe after the event and met Canadian 100-metre sprint world record holder Donovan Bailey. "We agreed it was tough for everyone," said Popov.

He was one of the many athletes, spectators and reporters who experienced the poor organisation first hand.

"When we arrived we were made to sit in the sun for 4-1/2 hours. It was amazing," Popov said.

Popov has since been voted onto the International Olympic Committee's athletes' commission and will "stick my nose in every corner" in his minor role.

He lives and trains in Australia, although proudly maintaining his Russian citizenship, and believes competing in Sydney will be vast improvement on Atlanta, regardless of his input.

"In America they would hear my accent and they wouldn't even listen to me," Popov said. "Australians will listen, it's totally different." The 2000 Games will be "as good as a Sydney New Year celebration, only for two weeks."

Popov is more forthcoming about Atlanta's flaws than his own chances of winning the sprint double for the third successive Olympics.

He has famously recovered from being stabbed by a Moscow watermelon vendor just after the Atlanta Games and has shown he can still mix it with the best, winning the Goodwill Games title this year.

Fully recovered, the stabbing is no longer something that Popov will use to excuse poor performance.

"My soul wasn't damaged, my brain wasn't damaged, only my body was damaged — they stitch you up and on you go," Popov said.

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Athens a step ahead

ATHENS, Nov 17: Greek culture minister Evangelos Venizelos stressed here Monday that Greece was better prepared to host the 2004 Olympic Games than Sydney had been at the same stage, reports Xinhua.

Venizelos, who had just returned from a trip to Australia, said that Athens had a more responsive and effective organisational structure than Sydney.

Greece was beginning preparations for the Games with 75 per cent of installations ready, while Sydney had a percentage rate of about 40 per cent, he said, adding that in terms of projects, Greece was ahead compared to Sydney at a comparable time.

The minister said that the International Olympic Committee (IOC) was always concerned about Olympic Games projects, however, there was not the slightest delay in projects in Greece.

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