

## Ronaldo turns down Real bid

MADRID, May 8: Brazil and Inter Milan striker Ronaldo said on Saturday that he would stay at his Italian club despite the bid by Spanish giants Real Madrid to sign him for next season, reports AFP.

The 22-year-old, who has been troubled by a nagging right knee injury all season, told Spanish sports daily AS that he was honoured that the seven-time European Cup winners were interested in taking him on but he would be staying at Inter, with whom he won the 1998 UEFA Cup.

"Real's president Lorenzo Sanz contacted my agent two days ago with a view to signing me," Ronaldo said.

"However, I am happy at Inter and I am not even thinking of leaving," he added.

It had been reported that Ronaldo was threatening to quit Italy after his car came under attack by angry fans last month. His recurring tendon trouble and a complete collapse in morale, has left the team ninth in the Serie A and the fans furious at the seemingly unstoppable run of defeats.

Inter, whose president Massimo Moratti resigned on Thursday over criticism of his rehiring former coach Roy Hodgson, were tipped to win the Italian championship this season, but instead are unlikely to even qualify for the next Inter-toto tournament.

Ronaldo, whose car came close to being hit by a flying bottle, has decided that if the fans who whistled him during the 3-1 defeat to Udinese don't start behaving, he could be on the way out.

It rounded off a miserable injury-plagued season since being made the scapegoat for Brazil's 3-0 defeat in the World Cup at the hands of France.

He had been selected for the final after originally being omitted from the starting line-up after suffering a fit on the day of the final.

He was clearly out of sorts during the match and has only played in fits and starts for his underachieving club this season.

## Bayern want Sergio

MUNICH, Germany, May 8: Bayern Munich have targeted Brazilian midfielder Paulo Sergio from Italian Serie A side AS Roma, the German daily Bild and Muncher Abendzeitung reported here on Friday, says AFP.

Uli Hoeness and Ottmar Hitzfeld, manager and coach of the German side who are on their way to their 15th Bundesliga title, travelled to Rome on Thursday for talks with the 29-year-old player.

Sergio, a former Leverkusen player, signed a four year contract with AS Roma in 1997 for 3.6 million dollars.

Hoeness has said that he was having trouble signing new faces for next season because young players are scared to take on the challenge of playing at the big name club.

Hitzfeld meanwhile wants up to five new faces for next season but so far the only man secured is Nuremberg's 26-year-old midfielder Michael Wiesinger, who is expected to sign a three contract in the next few days.

## Morales retains WBC crown

LAS VEGAS, May 8 (AP): Erik Morales may be little, but boxing promoter Bob Arum thinks he has a big future.

Morales, the undefeated World Boxing Council (WBC) super bantamweight champion, could become another great Mexican fighter in the mold of Julio Cesar Chavez, Arum says.

"I really believe that," Arum said of the undefeated 22-year-old from Tijuana, Mexico.

Morales defends his 122-pound (55 kilos) championship against Juan Carlos Ramirez of Mexico Saturday night on his first pay-per-view fight card.

"There are a lot of good fighters we promote — a lot of guys who have tremendous potential," Arum said. "Superstars are superstars. They don't come around very often."

"This kid is, without any question, going to be a major, major superstar. This kid has (Julio Cesar) Chavez's qualities written all over him."

Morales is an 8-1 favorite to retain his title against Ramirez, who is a replacement for former champion Wayne McCullough, who was injured in training.

Morales, who won the WBC super bantamweight title in September 1997 by stopping Daniel Zaragoza in the 11th round, has 32 straight victories since turning pro six years ago when he was 16. He has knocked out his opponents in all five of his title defenses.

Morales said Arum's expectations of superstardom don't put pressure on him.

"No, I don't have pressure. My pressure is to be in good condition and give a good quality of (fight)," he said through a translator.

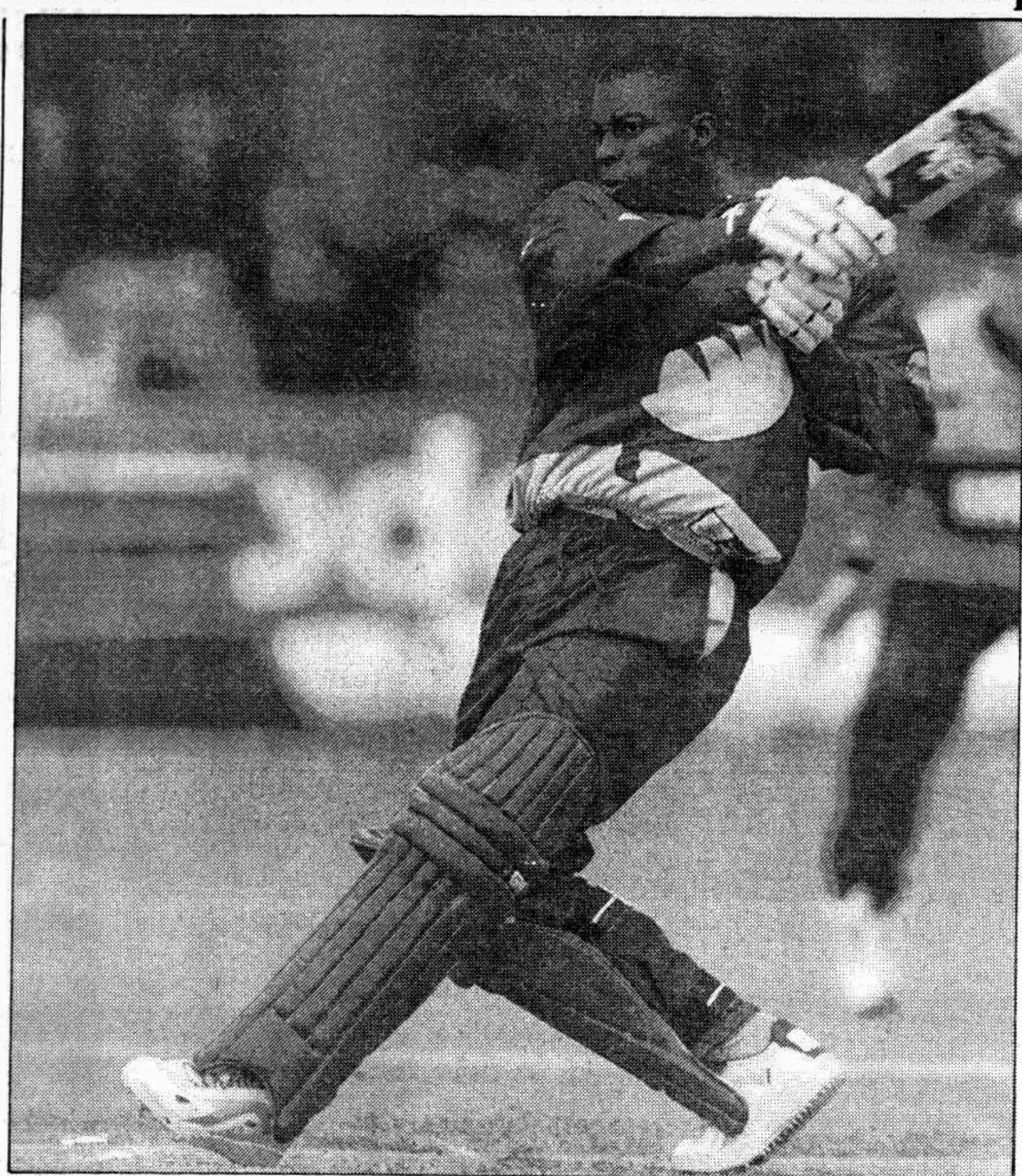
In fact, Morales said he enjoys being described as the next Mexican idol.

"I like it," he said. "I know for that situation to happen I have to work very hard."

In his last defence, Morales stopped Angel Chacon in the second round on the undercard of Oscar De La Hoya's fight with Ike Quartey Feb. 13.

It will be Morales' first fight under a three-year multi-fight contract with Arum. He will get a base \$100,000 but could make as much as \$1.5 million for the fight with sponsorships in Mexico and money from Mexican television.

In another super bantamweight title bout, Nestor Garcia of Mexico will defend his WBA belt against Carlos Barreto of Venezuela.



Sherwin Campbell, the in-form West Indies opener, pulls off the front foot during a warm-up match against Gloucestershire at Bristol yesterday. —AFP photo

## Cricket sans scandal

LONDON, May 8 (AFP): Cricket — the gentleman's game — will try to put months of scandal and acrimony behind it this week for the start of its greatest showpiece, the World Cup.

Rarely has any sporting tournament experienced so rocky a prologue.

There have been outbreaks of crowd trouble — once the preserve of football — and allegations of match-fixing. In many countries, politicians and judges rather than players have claimed headlines.

For South Africa, the tournament favourites and indisputably the best one-day side in the world over the past two seasons, the issue has been one of race.

The side, despite the bleeding of a handful of black and coloured players, remains too white and politically incorrect for some post-apartheid leaders.

Coach Bob Woolmer, however, has resisted pressure for positive discrimination and "quota cricket," arguing that team selection should be based on ability alone.

His team — deprived of one coloured player because of an untimely criminal conviction

and another through a dramatic loss of form — will field just one player, Herschelle Gibbs, as a hint of the country's cultural diversity.

South African Sports Minister Steve Tshwete has responded by announcing this is a team he cannot support.

Perhaps the most cancerous scandal to hit the sport in recent seasons, however, has been that of alleged rigged results.

The affair dates back of 1994, when three Australian players claimed they were approached by Pakistani batsman Salim Malik to lose a Test match.

Since then, players within both the Pakistan and Indian squads have fuelled the fire, accusing teammates of deliberately losing minor one-day games in return for bribes from illegal bookmakers.

Several leading players in Pakistan, where the scandal has ranged loudest and longest, are still being investigated, with suggestions the findings will be delayed so as not to coincide with the World Cup.

Pakistan, perhaps the most naturally gifted team in the tournament, were only last month accused by one of their former captains of "throwing" a game against England in April.

To blur the issue even further,

Shane Warne, one of the Australians who first pointed the finger at Malik, admitted last year that he himself accepted a cash "gift" from an Indian bookmaker who then asked for information on pitch and weather conditions.

Warne admits he was naive but refutes charges of dishonesty. As does Malik.

The crowd trouble began in Calcutta — where 70,000 spectators were cleared from Eden Gardens by baton-wielding police after missiles were thrown onto the pitch during a Test between India and Pakistan in February — and later infected the West Indies.

There, Australian captain Steve Waugh said he feared for his life after a pitch invasion at Georgetown was followed by bottle-throwing, incidents which forced the teams off the pitch at Bridgetown.

In Sri Lanka, meanwhile, the reigning world champions' participation was threatened after a power struggle led to the national cricket board being suspended.

On Friday, March 14, England take on Sri Lanka in the tournament opener. Time will tell whether the traditional sportsman's phrase "it's not cricket" deserves a future.

## Williams, Hingis in semis

ROME, May 8: Venus Williams will be out for vengeance on Martina Hingis in the Italian Open semifinals, after the top seed hammered her sister Serena Williams into the clay here on Friday, reports AFP.

Williams snr notched a scrappy 7-6, 6-2 victory over Dominique Van Roost in the night match, after Hingis had swept to her 6-2, 6-2 win.

The other semifinal is an all-French affair between Mary Pierce and Amelie Mauresmo.

Venus Williams served erratically, mixing three aces with a poor first-serve, and failed to

find her length in a patchy first set.

But when the Belgian suffered a groin strain early in the second set, the match was over.

"I don't think I was playing very good tennis," said the third seed.

And asked if she was satisfied with her service game, she admitted: "Not really. I lost it three times. There's always room for improvement and I must improve."

And Williams is determined to start that improvement after watching helplessly on TV as Serena was taken apart by Hingis.

"There's nothing I could do about it," said the sister. "I can't

get a racquet and play for her." But she can, and will on Saturday.

"This is what we say: 'If I can't do it for myself, I'll do it for her,'" said Williams. Hingis has however won six of their eight previous meetings, including the last one, in the quarterfinals of the 1998 French Open.

The American failed to keep serve in a dismal opening game, but broke back for 2-2 and again for 4-2 before missing a precious game point in the seventh to let Van Roost break at the fourth attempt for 4-3.

The missed opportunity meant a tie-break in which the Belgian was let down by both her nerve and her serve — double-faulting twice.

Williams made an identical start to the second, being broken for 2-0, but breaking back to love and levelled for 2-2 after Van Roost asked for a three-minute pause.

A backhand into the net cost Van Roost a service break and the Belgian received physio attention before Williams served out for 4-2. The American came from 40-15 down in the seventh to break for 5-2, helped by another double fault.

Williams rounded off her quirky service performance by slamming down an ace to win the quarterfinal.

Hingis had warned Serena Williams before their match that she didn't like her "cocky" attitude during the American's victory over the Swiss player at the Lipton championships in March.

And Hingis made her pay for it here as she dropped only a single point in the opening four games — and that a double fault as she served and broke to love.

"I think I played very well today," said the world number one. "I hardly made any mistakes and I was very focused... although I didn't need to be, I didn't have to play my best."

"When I played two good shots, she missed right away."

Williams said: "I've never really started a match like this before... I only made two or three shots. She kept the pressure on me and I didn't play well at all. It just wasn't my day today."



Mary Pierce of France plays backhand during her Italian Open quarterfinal against compatriot Sandrine Testud in Rome on May 7. Pierce won 6-4, 7-5. —AFP photo

## World XI keep on winning

KATHMANDU, May 8: In a rain curtailed match, the World XI Friday beat Pakistan Veterans to notch up their second straight victory in as many days. Pakistan's decision to bowl first backfired when the World XI amassed a solid 205 for seven in 33 overs with former South African Andrew Hudson scoring a strokeful 49 runs, reports AFP.

West Indian veteran Larry Gomes, who missed out on runs Friday, compensated with four wickets.

The World XI beat Pakistan by 15 runs Friday with Larry Gomes declared man-of-the-match. Early rain delayed the match which was reduced from 45 over to just 33 overs. The World XI veterans score was boosted by solid innings from Collis King, 41, David Capel, 38.

Capel further entertained the cricket-loving crowd of Nepal, with three massive sixes in one over. West Indian star Collis King was in sterling form and for the second straight day scored 40-plus runs but missed out on the man of the match award once again.

Pakistan started on a good note losing their first wicket on 48 and second wicket on 116 but could not consolidate losing wickets in quick succession to be all out for 190 runs. Sadiq Mohammad top scored with 68. Whiel Azhar Khan and Aamir Malik made valuable contribution of 27 and 22.

From the Pakistan side, Aamir Malik took four wickets, much to the satisfaction of the Nepalese audience who visibly favoured Pakistan.

The World XI on Thursday beat India Veterans by 20 runs when they met in Kathmandu.

Officials here hope the Legends Cup will firmly establish Nepal in the international cricket map.

Arch rivals Pakistan and India are pitted against one another today in a match which will decide who the World XI will play in the finals on Sunday.

## Barber feels no pressure

LONDON, May 8: English Premiership referee Graham Barber said on Saturday he is not feeling the pressure ahead of Sunday's crucial match between title contender Manchester United and Middlesbrough despite both their coaches criticising him earlier in the season, reports AFP.

Manchester United boss Alex Ferguson, who was furious with David Ellery's decisions to send off Denis Irwin and award Liverpool a penalty in Wednesday's 2-2 draw which left United three points adrift of leaders Arsenal although they have a game in hand, has laid into Barber twice this season while his "Boro" counterpart Bryan Robson has also voiced concerns over the referee's judgement.

The United boss slammed Barber for dismissing Nicky Butt at Arsenal in September and again for not showing Chelsea's Bernard Lambourde a red card in December when he pulled down Dwight Yorke as the striker raced through on goal.

Robson, who said there will be no place for sentimentality when his side faces his former club on Sunday, disagreed with Barber's decision to award United a crucial penalty for a challenge by Neil Maddison on Butt during the sides' FA Cup clash in January.

Unsurprisingly, Ferguson agreed with that decision, and Denis Irwin scored from the spot as United went on to win 3-1.

However, Barber claims he is not concerned by what both managers have said about him in the past.

"Just like all the players, I don't read the papers. I've no worries at all about refereeing Sunday's game."

Hewitt, Malisse reach final

DELRAY BEACH, Florida, May 8: Semifinal wins for Lleyton Hewitt of Australia and Xavier Malisse of Belgium on Friday guaranteed that one of the 18-year-old up-and-coming stars will win his first title of the year at the Citrix Tennis Championships, reports Reuters.

The sixth-seeded Hewitt won an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory over second-seeded Sebastian Grosjean of France, who appeared drained of energy throughout the match.

By virtue of a 6-4, 6-4 win over third-seeded Scott Draper of Australia, the 131st-ranked Malisse, a wildcard into this event, is looking to become the lowest ranked player to win a title this year.

Known for being slightly offbeat, having dyed his hair different colours on numerous occasions and painted his fingernails white for good luck, Malisse joked that if he wins his first ever career title here, "I will pull my pants down after the match."

Today's match will be the first all-teen final on the men's ATP Tour since 1995, when a then 19-year-old Marcelo Rios of Chile beat 18-year-old Mark Philippoussis of Australia at Kuala Lumpur.

"This could be a junior tournament," joked Malisse. "I know he's a fighter and it will be tough to beat him."

If Hewitt takes the title, he will keep it in Australian hands for a fifth consecutive year. Todd Woodbridge won in 1995, Jason Stoltenberg in 1996 and 1997 and Andrew Ilie in 1998.

The 55th-ranked Hewitt, who will move up to a career high top 50 ranking on Monday, will be playing in his third final of the year. He lost in his attempt to defend his one career title at Adelaide in January, and lost in Scottsdale in March.

## Taking a look back

LONDON, May 8 (Interne): Interesting facts and figures from the six World Cups:

**England, 1975**

"Snow fell five days before the start of the first World Cup, preventing any play at one county ground and causing consternation among the organisers. On the opening day the sun shone brightly and continued to blaze for the entire fortnight."

"Indian opener Sunil Gavaskar, one of the finest batsmen in history, batted 60 overs for 36 not out against England. India, jeered by their own fans, collected just 132 for three in reply to the home team's 334 for four."

"New Zealand fielded three brothers against England — Richard, Dayle and Barry Hadlee. Their father Walter was a former New Zealand skipper."

"Lance Cairns, a big-hitting all-rounder, also played for New Zealand. His son Chris, a big-hitting all-rounder, is in the current side."

"Don Pringle represented East Africa against England. Seven years later his son Derek was in the England Test side."

"In the final between West Indies and Australia, Australian fast bowler Jeff Thomson was caught off a no-ball. The crowd, thinking the game was over invaded the ground."

Thomson and his partner Dennis Lillee raced up and down the pitch. When the confusion was resolved umpire Dickie Bird asked Lillee how many runs he had scored. "I

make it about 17," Lillee replied. Bird awarded him four.

**England, 1979**

"Sri Lanka, still to be granted Test status, gave a hint of things to come by beating India."

"England unveiled a secret weapon in 38-year-old opening batsman Geoff Boycott. Bowling inducters around the wicket with his cap firmly in place, Boycott bowled economically against Australia. Pakistan and New Zealand before suffering at the hands of West Indians Collis King and Viv Richards in the final."

**England, 1983**

"Zimbabwe sent in farmers Grant Paterson and Robin Brown to open the batting against the mighty Lillee and Thomson. They survived and Zimbabwe, with a pool of 25 first class players to draw from, beat Australia in the biggest upset of the tournament."

"Indian captain Kapil Dev walked to the crease at Tunbridge Wells in a group match against Zimbabwe with his side nine for four. Soon they were 17 for five. Kapil Dev responded with 175 not out, including six sixes, the highest score at that time in a World Cup. India went on to win the final."

**India/Pakistan 1987**

"Pakistan Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo took leave of absence from the National Assembly for his country's opening match against Sri Lanka. There was no point in opposition members complaining: the Speaker was at the cricket as well."

"Indian medium-pacer

Chetan Sharma dismissed New Zealanders Ken Rutherford, Ian Smith and Ewen Chatfield for the first World Cup hat-trick.

**Australia/New Zealand 1992**

"New Zealand opened their bowling with off-spinner Dipak Patel and their batting with left-handed slogger Mark Greatbatch. They won a record seven games in a row."

"A new rule for deciding targets in rain-affected matches was introduced. Expressly designed to produce the fairest possible solution it resulted in an absurdity in the semifinal between England and South Africa. Following a rain break officials announced South Africa needed 22 to win from one ball. They failed."

**India/Pakistan/Sri Lanka 1996**

"After a bomb in Colombo killed up to 100 people, Australia and West Indies forfeited their opening matches against Sri Lanka."

"United Arab Emirates captain Sultan Zarawani decided he did not need a helmet when facing the world's fastest bowler Allan Donald. The South African hit him on the head with his first delivery."

"India and Pakistan met in a quarter-final in Bangalore while their armies sniped at each other across the borders. Three thousand policemen were deployed at the stadium plus three rapid action force and a bomb squad."

"Sri Lanka were awarded the semifinal against India by default when the crowd at Calcutta's Eden Garden rioted and lit bonfires in the stands."



Indian all-rounder Atul Wason plays on the side during his breathtaking 160 against Pakistan in the Tempo World Legends Cup at Kathmandu yesterday. —AFP photo

## Sweet & sour day for Moya

HAMBURG, Germany, May 8: Carlos Moya played one of the finest clay court matches of his life to reach the semifinals of the German Open on Friday — but still lost the chance to return to the number one ranking next week, reports AFP.

The second seeded Spaniard overhauled Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil 6-0, 6-2, but Mariano Zabaleta's 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 upset of third seed Tim Henman meant that Moya is unable to gather enough bonus points to unseat Russian Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

Moya plays fourth seed Marcelo Rios of Chile for a place in the final, while Zabaleta takes on Ecuador's Nicolas Lapentti. Rios recovered from 4-1 down in the second set to beat 11th seeded German Tommy Haas 6-4, 6-4, and Lapentti ended the run of galant French qualifier Arnaud Di Pasquale with a 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 victory.

"It was one of my best matches on clay," Moya said.

"I played great from the beginning. I took the decision to attack every ball and not to let him attack me, because once he hits the ball hard it's very difficult to return them."

"From the first ball I played very deep and very hard," he added.

Kuerten was in fine form af-

ter winning the Monte Carlo title two weeks ago, but he was completely helpless in the face of Moya's onslaught.

"It was the best he has played against me," said Kuerten after the clash between the current and former French Open champions.

"From the beginning he played really well and I couldn't control the points. He made me run all the time."

## Liverpool land Titi

LIVERPOOL, May 8: Gerard Houllier coach of struggling English Premiership giants Liverpool beat Arsenal on Saturday in the race to sign Guinean international striker Titi Camara from UEFA Cup finalists Marseille for 2.5 million pounds (4.2 million dollars), reports AFP.

Camara, who watched from the stands as Liverpool drew 2-2 with Manchester United on Wednesday, has agreed personal terms and will join the club at the start of next season.

Houllier, who is set to overhaul his well paid but underperforming squad this summer, exploited a get-out clause in the 26-year-old forward's contract.

"I've been playing well and I don't think today I played badly. But he was hitting a lot of winners," he added.

Zabaleta, who reached his second semifinal in two weeks, first had some unfinished business from the previous evening.

With his third round match against 12th seed Francisco Clavet suspended overnight at 4-4 in the deciding set after the Argentinean had held four match points, he finally claimed a 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 victory.

He then ended Henman's unexpected run. The Briton made the early running and was the more aggressive player, but the roles were reversed in the second set and Zabaleta was able to edge through the third.

At one stage the Zabaleta's loud grunting, not only when he was hitting the ball, drew an imitation from the exasperated Henman.

"I think the problem for me in the second set was that I made a couple of unforced errors early on and he started to take the initiative in the rallies," Henman said.

"And once you're on the back foot and the guy's hitting big forehands as he does, it's difficult."

"I hung in there in the third but I wasn't quite as consistent as I have been, and when he did get opportunities he was more aggressive perhaps than the other guys I've played."

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