

Jordan beat Iraq

AMMAN, Aug 26: Iraqi football players tried to attack Palestinian referee Ibrahim Abu al-Eish after their 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Jordanian national team in the second round at the ninth Arab Games here, reports AFP.

Jordanian police escorted Abu al-Eish to safety out of the Amman International Stadium at the end of the game as fans of the home team cheered the players' victory.

Seconds earlier Prince Ali, president of the Jordanian football federation, rushed to the field to secure calm after some Iraqi and Jordanian players were seen hitting each other.

Security forces wielding clubs had preceded him to the field.

The trouble broke out when an Iraqi player struck the Jordanians who were loudly celebrating their second goal - scored by Badran Shaqran in the last minute of the game.

Ghanem Hamarsha netted the first goal for Jordan in the fifth minute while Iraq equalised three minutes before the end.

Brazil squad's anti-drugs campaign

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug 26: The Brazilian football squad has joined in the fight against drugs and will officially launch their anti-doping campaign on September 4 during an international friendly match against Argentina, it was announced here on Wednesday, reports AFP.

This team's involvement follows the signing by the Brazilian Football Confederation (CBF) and the government's anti-doping Secretariat of a joint convention to fight against drug abuse.

A CBF spokesman said: "The aim is to lend weight and magnitude to drug prevention activities and to promote, through sport, various communal efforts."

WC 2006 Moroccans back off

RABAT, Aug 26: Outsider Morocco has no intention of quitting the five-nation race to host the 2006 World Cup finals, a leading official said Thursday, reports AFP.

Jamal Mikou, director of communications for the Moroccan bid, said he could "categorically deny" that Morocco intended to step aside and allow South Africa to be the sole African candidate.

Mikou said there was never any question of the Moroccans withdrawing.

There has been recent speculation that South Africa was bidding to reach an agreement with Morocco on a sole African candidate - with the possibility of a meeting this weekend in Lagos, Nigeria.

Members of the South African bid committee have called on the Confederation of African Football (CAF) to make a decision to back one or other of the African candidates.

South Africa and Morocco are bidding against Germany, England and Brazil for the right to host the 2006 event, but the CAF has yet to decide which of the two African contenders it will officially throw its weight behind.

Now it's Heyns' turn

SYDNEY, Aug 26: Remarkable South African Penny Heyns cracked another of her world records in the 200 metres breaststroke at the Pan Pacific swimming championship here Thursday, reports AFP.

It was her sixth record since July 17 as she again asserted her dominance in the Olympic pool and advance to Friday's final.

The 24-year-old Olympic champion, who lowered her 100m world record in heats last Monday, clocked 2mins 24.42secs in a semifinal to better her record of 2:24.51 set last month in Los Angeles.

It was the eighth world record to fall at the Panpacs in five days' competition.

"With all the world records in the last week I felt the pressure of having to set another one," said Heyns, who has smashed eight world records in her last 10 swims.

While Heyns was beating the clock Australia swept three gold medals to again dominate swimming superpower the United States on the fifth night of the meet.

Susie O'Neill powered away with her Olympic 200-metre butterfly event and she was backed up by an all-the-way win by Michael Klim in the 100m freestyle and Simon Cowley in the 200m breaststroke.

Australia have now 11 gold medals to USA's six at the meet with three days' competition left.

The Americans clawed back a gold medal with a comfortable all-the-way victory in the women's 200m freestyle relay in the last final of the session going 7:57.61 to beat Australia and Canada.

Heyns admitted to being tense about chasing the breaststroke world record and said she was becoming fatigued from her flurry of records.

"I really felt this morning that it was time to go home, I was tired of racing, but sooner or later I'm going to retire and I'll only have 'x' amounts of swims left, so that was the focus tonight, to have fun and relax," she said.

O'Neill attacked Mary T. Meagher's 18-year-old world record in streeting away with the 200m butterfly final.

The 26-year-old Australian queen of swimming was under world record pace for three laps before finishing 0.64 seconds outside the US great's world record of 2:05.96.

She had swum the slightly faster time of 2:06.53 in winning her semifinal Wednesday. Her two swims are the second and third fastest in the history of the event.

O'Neill, the reigning Olympic world and Commonwealth champion, dominates the event and stormed away with the gold medal Thursday by almost four seconds from Canadian Jessica Deglau (2:10.27).

"I don't think there was too much pressure from the crowd," said O'Neill. "It hurt a lot in the last 50. I went out a bit harder and maybe I should have gone a bit easier."

Her coach Scott Volkler said: "She should have broken the world record last night, but she went a bit soft in the first 100m."

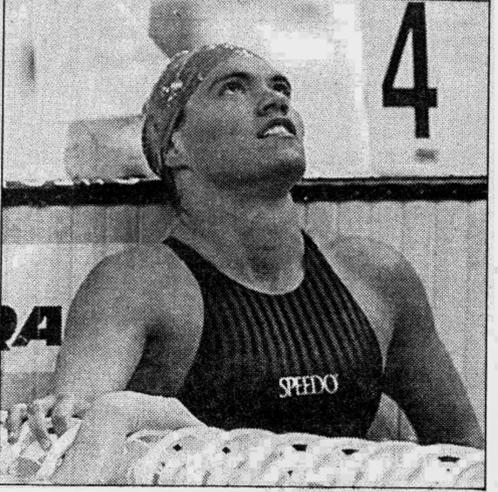
"I could see in the first 25m that it wasn't going to be tonight. Her stroke rate was two strokes a minute too high ... I

to overhaul American Tom Wilkens and take the breaststroke double in winning the 200m final.

Cowley, who won the 100m gold medal on Monday, swam 2:12.98 to tip out Wilkens (2:13.97) and deaf South African swimmer Parkin (2:14.12). World and Panpac champion Kurt Grote of the United States, who is recovering from knee surgery, was fifth in 2:15.41.

Cowley bettered his time in winning last year's 200m breaststroke gold medal at the Kuala Lumpur Commonwealth Games.

American world champion Lenny Kravtzeburg swam 0:84 seconds off the world record in qualifying fastest for the final.



South Africa's Penny Heyns looks at the clock after breaking the world record of the women's 200-metre breaststroke in the semifinal of the Pan-Pacific Swimming Championships at Sydney yesterday.

guess that's what she's got to learn."

Klim was also under Russian Alexander Popov's world record pace for the first 50m before just holding off American Neil Walker in 48.98secs in the 100m final. Walker's time was 49.17.

Klim's training partner Popov holds the world record of 48.21secs set five years ago in Monte Carlo.

"I really struggled towards the end and I was losing consistency in my kicking towards the end and tried a few butterfly kicks to help me stay up in the water," said Klim.

Cowley swam an Australian record in coming from behind

of the 200m backstroke. Kravtzeburg was under world record pace for the first three laps and just missed out on Spaniard Martin Zubero's world record (1:56.57) with a semifinal time of 1:57.41.

Medal table after the fifth day of the Pan Pacific Swimming Championships here Thursday (tabulated under gold, silver, bronze, total).

Table with 5 columns: Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Total. USA 6, 8, 7, 21; Canada 2, 2, 5, 9; Japan 1, 2, 1, 4; S Africa 1, 0, 3, 4; Costa Rica 0, 0, 1, 1.

Runyan an inspiration

SEVILLE, Spain, Aug 26: If American runner Marla Runyan wins a medal in the women's 1,500 metres here at the World Championships, she will not be able to enjoy her success in the same manner as her rivals, reports AFP.

Runyan will not be able to wave the national flag, the Stars and Stripes, raised above the stadium. That is because Marla Runyan is officially blind.

When she steps on to the track for her preliminary round race, Runyan will become the first officially disabled athlete to compete at the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) World Championships.

Runyan, from Eugene, Oregon, does not allow her blindness to hamper her when racing on the track, as she showed at the recent Pan American Games in Canada, when she won a race for the line to take the gold medal and beat Leah Pells - one of the world's leading middle-distance runners and the fourth-placed finisher at the Atlanta Olympics in 1996.

"Spectators don't see blind athletes purely as being blind," Runyan said. "It is not our defining quality. It is our athleticism that shines through."

Runyan's athleticism certainly shines. With a best time coming into these championships of 4min 06.42sec - faster this season than Olympic champion Svetlana Martekova, who is also racing here - it is perfectly possible that Runyan will get through to Sunday's final.

Runyan is a relative late-comer to running. Aged 30, until three years ago she concentrated on being a heptathlete, and finished 10th at that year's US Olympic trials.

She began to lose her sight when aged nine, afflicted by progressive degeneration. Her vision now is judged to be 20/300 - about 10 per cent.

The hardest thing is knowing which position I'm in during the race," Runyan explains. "If it's a fast race, I never know how far off the pace I am."

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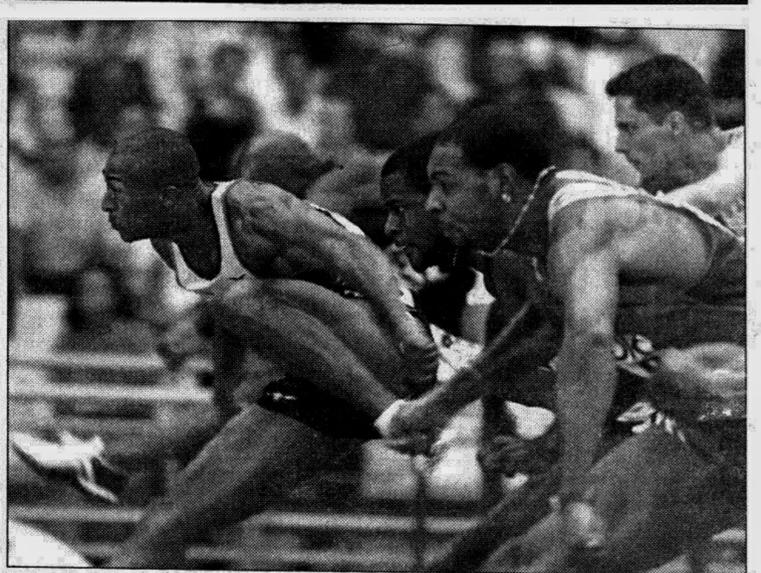
NEW HAVEN, Connecticut, Aug 26: Second seed Venus Williams swept into the quarterfinals of the WTA Tour event here yesterday with a 6-1, 6-1 execution of Spain's Maria Antonia Sanchez Lorenzo, reports AFP.

But fourth seed Jana Novotna was upset 7-6 (7/5), 6-0 by Ruxandra Dragomir and admitted that she doesn't know if or when she will recover her game after an ankle injury suffered in Paris.

Monica Seles also won, beating Elena Likhovtseva of Russia 6-0, 7-6 (8/6), and then revealed unrest in the locker room about the state of the courts, Amanda Coetzer advanced when qualifier Sabine Appelmans retired with stomach flu as the fifth seeded South African led 5-4, and eighth seed Sandrine Testud also won, beating Barbara Schwartz of Austria 6-4, 6-2.

Amelie Mauresmo, who like Novotna was taken from the court in a wheelchair after suffering injury at the French Open, continued her comeback with a positive 6-1, 6-2 trouncing of sixth seed Julie Halard-Deluga in an all-French clash.

Novotna was in despair after losing to Dragomir. Frustrated that she has so far been unable to regain form after recovering from her injury.



Britain's Colin Jackson (L) leads the pack in the men's 110-metre hurdles at the World Athletics Championships in Seville, Spain on August 25. Jackson grabbed the gold. —AFP photo

World C'ships roundup



SEVILLE, Spain, Aug 26: America's sprint idols Marion Jones and Maurice Greene had nights to forget at the World Athletics Championships here on Wednesday, reports AFP.

Jones' bid for a sprint double ended in tragedy when she pulled up in agony in the middle of her 200 metres semifinal and collapsed on the track after suffering from spasms and cramping in her lower back.

Nigerian sprinter Francis Obikwelu put Greene on warning when he ran a blistering 200m semifinal - clocking 19.84secs, two hundredths of a second faster than the American has ever run the distance.

Jones injury robbed her of an almost certain gold. The 23-year-old has not been beaten over 200m for two years.

Sprinter Chandra Sturup of the Bahamas, competing against the American, said Jones looked uncomfortable before the start of the race.

"I could see she was in trouble before we got down on the blocks. She was rubbing her back," she said.

The 23-year-old 100m champion had just entered the home straight when she visibly began to slow.

Suddenly she grimaced in pain, put her left hand to the small of her back and stopped before falling prostrate on her back.

Husband CJ Hunter, who last Saturday won the shot put title, swore as he saw his wife fall. He smashed his fist into the seat in front of him in the stands before dashing to her side.

Four trackside officials helped lift Jones onto a stretcher, and with the massive

Hunter leading the way, she was wheeled down the track to the exit and into the treatment room.

She left two hours later. Obikwelu's time left the Nigerian stunned.

"I was in shock when I crossed the line and saw my time," the 20-year-old said.

"I stood looking at the clock for a minute to make sure it was for real. I don't know where my time came from," he added.

Greene, the 100m world record holder, timed 20.10secs in his semifinal and although he slowed up near the line, the Nigerian's time has given him plenty to think about.

But Greene, insisted he was still on track for the title.

"It went well," he said. "I am feeling sore in some places because I am taking my body to places it has never been. It is a challenge but I love challenges."

Former world champion Frankie Fredericks moved into the final but will wait until Thursday morning before deciding whether to run or not on Friday night.

Fredericks pulled out of the 100m competition earlier in the week with a pinched nerve in his back and it is still troubling him.

Britain's Colin Jackson drew on all his experience to win the 110m hurdles title - six years after his last title.

The 32-year-old world record holder looked beaten as he trailed Cuban Anier Garcia and American Duane Ross in the dash for the line but the Welshman dipped at the last second to snatch a dramatic victory.

But it was several seconds before he knew the gold was his. Garcia thought he had done enough to take the title but when the announcer shouted out Jackson's name the Briton immediately grabbed a Union Jack and the Welsh flag to make his lap of honour - his face split in a wide grin.

"It's a long time since I have been able to carry the British and Welsh flags at the World Championships," added Jackson. "Lots of people had written me off as past it but I knew I still had another championship in me. I knew it was vi-

tal to start well and keep my cool and that is what I did. Time was not important. It was just important to come out and win."

Cuba's Daimi Pernia, sister-in-law of 1995 and 1997 800 metres world champion Ana Fidelia Quirot, ran the fastest race of her life to win the 400m hurdles title.

Pernia was leading as she approached the last hurdle but the Cuban suddenly bidouane, who was the first Moroccan woman to take a world crown, was level.

But in a dramatic dash to the line the 22-year-old produced a devastating burst of speed to come back and edge the 29-year-old Moroccan to pull off a shock win.

Reigning world decathlon champion Thomas Dvorak successfully defended his title, holding off challenges from Britain's Dean Macey and America's Chris Huffins.

Charles Friedek of Germany won the triple jump title with a leap of 17.59m. Bulgaria's Rostislav Dimitrov (17.49) won the silver and Britain's world record holder Jonathan Edwards (17.48) the bronze.

Medals table after Wednesday's finals at the World Athletics Championships (tabulated under gold, silver, bronze, total).

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Greene's double in trouble

SEVILLE, Spain, Aug 26 (AFP): Maurice Greene's attempts to become the first man since Carl Lewis in 1984 to pull off the sprint double are proving far harder than the American thought possible.

When the world's fastest man takes to the track for Friday's final his eyes will be firmly fixed on an almost unknown 200-year-old sprinter in Obikwelu delivered a warning to Greene.

"I can run that sort of time once I can run it again. Why not do it for the gold," he said.

Greene is used to intimidating the opposition when he gets down on the blocks for the 100 metres. Most of his rivals are beaten before the gun goes off.

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TV Guide

Friday 27th August (All programmes are in local time. The Daily Star will not be responsible for any change in the programme)

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STAR PLUS

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