

Sport

Daei named AFC player for Sept

Iranian international striker Ali Daei has been named the Asian Football Confederation's Asian player of the month for September. He won this recognition on becoming the first Asian player to score in the group stages of Europe's Champions' League, says a press release.

Daei scored both the goals in Hertha Berlin's 2-1 defeat of English side Chelsea as his club recorded their first win in this year's Champions' League. A week later he added to this tally by scoring again in the 1-1 draw against former European Cup winners and current Italian champions, AC Milan at the San Siro Stadium.

The 30-year-old who joined Hertha during the summer from Bayern Munich has also been busy for his country, scoring Iran's equaliser from a 25-yard free-kick in their 1-1 draw in a friendly against Japan in Yokohama.

Al Jaish became the Syrian to win an award from the AFC when they bagged the team of the month title for September. The club collected the accolade after defeating the United Arab Emirates side Al-Ain in the opening round of the Asian Cup Winners' Cup on the away goals ruling. The result was the biggest shock of the competition's first round and for Al-Ain who reached the semis of last year's Asian Club championship.

After losing the opening leg 0-1 at home, Al-Jaish came back to win 2-1 the away challenge at Al-Ain. The goals came from Fadi Alfrash in the 41st minute and Nihad Mustafa in the 69th. Al Jaish face Saudi Arabian side Al-Ahli in the second round.

Englishman Steve Perryman has been named the month's coach of the month for his success with Japanese club Shimizu S-Pulse. Perryman, who worked as Ossie Ardiles' assistant for two years before taking over as head coach at the start of the year, guided the club to the top of the second stage standings as the J-League went into a month-long break.

Shimzu, who have never won the J-League title, lead the table by three points from 1995 champions Yokohama Marinos and with five matches to go are favourites to meet Asian Cup champions and first stage winners, Jubilo Iwata in the championship play-offs in December.

The month's final award, the Heineken goal-of-the-month, goes to Qatar's international midfielder Adel Khamis for his goal in the Arab Cup Winners Cup for his club Al-Arabi. Khamis struck with a sweet, low drive from 25 yards to give his side a 2-1 win over Kuwaiti side Al-Ittihad.

West Ham protest

LONDON, Oct 7: English UEFA Cup hopefuls West Ham United have protested their innocence after it emerged Croatian defender Igor Stimac could be banned for the two legs of their second-round tie against Steaua Bucharest because of a suspension hanging over him since 1995, reports AFP.

Stimac, then with Croatian side Hajduk Split, was hit with a two-match ban after a European game against Panathinaikos.

European body UEFA have admitted they forgot about the defender's punishment and say they only remembered following a complaint by NK Osijek, beaten 6-1 aggregate by West Ham in the first round of the UEFA Cup.

UEFA now say he is likely to serve the ban against Romanian side Steaua Bucharest, with the first leg on October 21.

A West Ham spokesman said: "As far as we are concerned we have not done anything wrong. UEFA sent out a list of suspensions at the start of the season and Igor Stimac's name was not on it."

But Osijek have made a complaint, which is the way of the world, and now we must wait and see if Igor is banned for the next round.

UEFA have admitted the mistake but if they decide that he will still have to serve the ban then there is not a lot we can do.

Brawl over

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Prizemoney for the winning side has been doubled this year to \$75,000 and competition organisers have reinstated the boundary targets which offer cash rewards for lousy hitters.

Of the seven test captains, four are new. Tasmanian Jamie Cox replaces the retired David Boon. Former NSW all-rounder Rod Tucker takes the helm for the Canberra Comets. Paul Reiffel assumes full-time captaincy for Victoria and Michael Bevan takes over for NSW.

Everything

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On growing older he said: "I'm not much of a showman anymore. I'm pretty much business minded now when I step on to the court — that's sometimes the best show."

On charity he added: "I knew I wanted to focus on children for a while. We've been very blessed. In five years we've raised 14 million dollars and this year 3.9 million dollars in one night."

"It's very rewarding for me."

On tennis he said he still wanted to play better than anybody else.

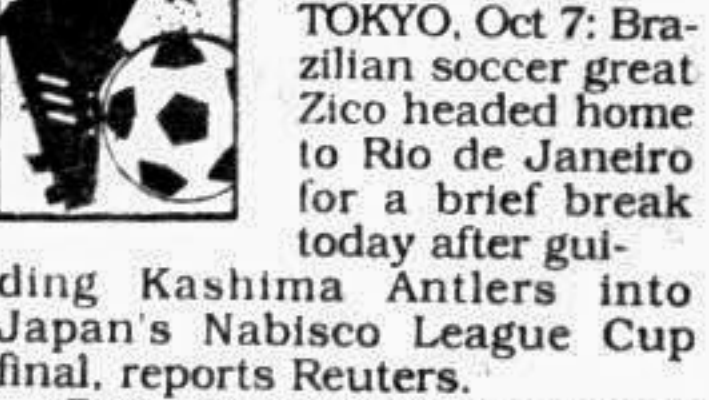
But when asked what he expected to be doing in the future he said simply: "Hopefully not press conferences."



Brazilian Ronaldo (R) and teammate Rivaldo laugh during practice in Amsterdam on October 6. Brazil play the Netherlands on Saturday. — AFP photo

J League Cup

Antlers, Reysol in final



TOKYO, Oct 7: Brazilian soccer great Zico headed home to Rio de Janeiro for a brief break today after guiding Kashima Antlers into Japan's Nabisco League Cup final, reports Reuters.

Zico, who ended his playing career with Kashima in 1994 and is now the club's general manager and caretaker coach, saw the Antlers recover from 1-0 down to draw 1-1 against FC Tokyo in the second leg of their semifinal at Tokyo's National Stadium on Wednesday night.

A 2-0 victory in the first leg at Kashima Stadium the previous week carried Antlers through 3-1 on aggregate.

In the final on November 3, Kashima will play Kashima Reysol, who lost 2-1 at home to Nagoya Grampus Eight but progressed 4-3 over the two legs.

Zico, 46, has business interests in Rio and will take advantage of a break in the league season to check on things back home.

As for the 1-1 draw against Second Division FC Tokyo, Zico said: "It was a typical semifinal, with both sides attacking and lots of excitement for the fans."

"Having won the first leg, our goal was to reach the final, not necessarily to win this game too. Even when we lost a goal, we did not panic and kept our shape as a team right to the end."

FC Tokyo are second in the 10-team Second Division and seem certain to be promoted at the end of the season. Zico thinks they will have few problems adapting to life in the top flight.

"We knew they were a good team because they'd beaten three First Division sides to reach the semifinals. They have shown they are capable of doing fine in the First Division."

In the 114 minute, Reysol found the winner through midfielder Mitsuru Watanabe.

Nagoya were without Yugoslav Dragan Stokovic, who is on European Championship duty for his country.

Leboeuf gets it off his chest



CLAIREFONTAINE, France, Oct 7: France and Chelsea defender Frank Leboeuf said the English Premiership is violent, its referees ineffective and weak players use foul play to make up for their technical deficiencies, reports AFP.

Leboeuf said he would back his French teammate Patrick Vieira whose recent sending off in a match between Arsenal and West Ham has triggered a debate about player's behaviour in England.

"English football is extremely violent," said Leboeuf. "When they go up for high ball, the attackers are only thinking of one thing: to put their elbow in your face."

Patrick is very impulsive, so people are always after him," said Leboeuf, speaking from the French national team's training centre where he is preparing for his country's Euro 2000 qualifier against Iceland on Saturday.

by the English Football Association (FA) with misconduct for improper behaviour — including alleged spitting — following his sending off. He said Ruddock had called him "a French prat."

English players' chief Gordon Taylor dismissed Leboeuf's claims. Taylor, chief executive of the Professional Footballers' Association, said: "I cannot agree with anything he says."

"But in the end I prefer this sort of football to the Italian league. The Italians try to take advantage. When I see (Filippo Inzaghi) rolling on the ground 25 times in a match it's annoying."

Vieira was Monday charged 'Balkan match of century' sold out

"Referees have been criticised for showing too many cards, but from what Frank Leboeuf has been saying the cards have not been sufficient."

"Ideally we would like to have no bookings and sendings off, but players will make errors."

Several thousand fans gathered Wednesday in front of the Maksimir stadium, where Saturday's match will take place, waiting for the ticket office to open.

Some of them had spent the previous night in sleeping bags in front of the stadium, to ensure they would get tickets for the match.

"Let's be perfectly honest, football in England has not had a good two of three weeks. What we have seen in the last two or three weeks should have no part in football," he said.

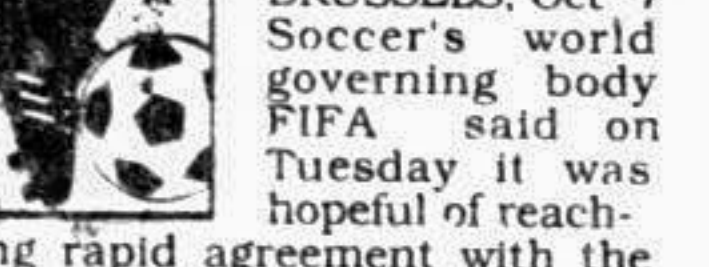
But Willis is more concerned that the recent spate of sendings off and Football Association misconduct charges on Vieira and Leicester's Matt Elliott have damaged the reputation of the game.

However, due to poor organisation ticket-offices did not open on time and there were no properly-formed queues — the police had to intervene several times in order to keep the nervous crowd under control.

Leboeuf was asked if France's World Cup-winning players were singled out by English players for rough treatment.

"I don't know. Probably a little bit," said Leboeuf. "But one thing's for sure: the fabled English fair play is a big myth. Players are hitting you and the referees hardly take notice. The British are fighters, they love a fight and it's the best way for weak players to bring themselves up to the same level as the others."

FIFA redefining transfers



BRUSSELS, Oct 7: Soccer's world governing body FIFA said on Tuesday it was hopeful of reaching rapid agreement with the European Union authorities on new rules governing the transfer of players, reports Reuters.

FIFA president Sepp Blatter said the federation was looking for ways to ensure that smaller clubs had a good chance of survival in the era of big money, despite the new groundrules set by the 1995 Bosman ruling. European soccer was turned upside down by the decision by Europe's highest court which banned transfer fees for out-of-contract players and ended limits on the number of overseas stars in one team. FIFA is aiming to approve new regulations at a meeting in early December but must first clear its plans with the European Commission. Blatter told a news conference during a visit to Brussels.

still under contract are compensated with keeping a cap on transfer fees.

"We're developing new regulations in time for our meeting in December in Tokyo and have already opened contact with the EU."

The two were in Belgium for joint meetings of the FIFA and UEFA sports medicine committees to coordinate action to clamp down on illegal drug-taking in soccer.

"We have drawn up solid initiatives so that during the preparations for Euro 2000 there will be out-of-competition and unannounced doping controls for the finalist teams," Blatter pledged.

Blatter said that FIFA members had largely succeeded in harmonising their schedules for the qualifying stages of the 2002 World Cup in an effort to reduce fixture congestion.

"It's not possible to make players play three times a week. All artists need a break and it should be the same for footballers," he said.

He reiterated FIFA's view that national football leagues should be reduced to 16 clubs to avoid overcharged schedules.

Blatter denied that the new world cup championship in Brazil in January would add to the pressure on certain clubs and criticised Manchester United for withdrawing from the English FA Cup to take part in the event.

Edmundo spends first night in jail!

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct 7: Edmundo, one of Brazilian soccer's best known and most talented players, began his first night behind bars on Wednesday as he started a four-and-a-half year prison sentence for manslaughter, reports Reuters.

The Vasco da Gama striker handed himself in at a Rio de Janeiro police station Wednesday evening, one day after losing an appeal against the sentence in a court hearing he did not attend.

Police had been searching for the former Brazil international, who vanished from his home in a luxury condominium, since Tuesday's verdict.

Television pictures showed Edmundo, 28, arriving at the police station where he was to begin his semi-open sentence, under which he is free during the day but must return to jail at night.

This means he can continue playing professionally but must request special permission to return late when his team play away or in the evening.

Edmundo's lawyer Arthur Lavigne said the superstar player would share a cell with other inmates. "Nothing special. He will sleep with the other prisoners. That's it," Lavigne said.

Earlier, a Vasco officials said Edmundo, full name Edmundo Alves de Souza Neto, would only hand himself over on Thursday.

The sentence was originally imposed in March following a 1995 accident in which three people died. Edmundo, who was driving one of the two cars involved, suffered only cuts and bruises.

Edmundo's lawyers are planning a further appeal to a higher court in which they will ask the sentence to be changed to community service.

Maldini voices concern

MILAN, Oct 7: Italy captain Paolo Maldini sent world soccer officials a warning on Thursday, saying it was about time that players had their say in the new era of round-the-clock football, reports AFP.

Maldini, skipper of AC Milan and one of the most respected figures in the game, is fed up with players being treated like pawns by the football federations FIFA and UEFA and the game's top clubs.

"Players' abilities are being diluted by the sheer number of matches," he believes, and in Italy's case, was the cause of their shock 3-2 defeat to Denmark last month.

"Our major opponent now is concentration," said Maldini, currently preparing for Italy's Euro 2000 qualifier against Belarus this weekend.

"You have to chase after it and try and catch it every three days. It's not easy. In fact, it's extraordinarily difficult."

As for maintaining the same level of performance, he said: "To play at a level of excellence every three days is humanly impossible. We just have to accept that there are going to be off-days."

At the root of the problem, Maldini pointed to the demands of national teams, the rapidly expanding calendar in UEFA's European Champions' League and the weekly pressure at club level in ever more competitive Serie A.

"FIFA is pulling in one direction, UEFA is pulling in another and the clubs also have to satisfy their demands in terms of the balance sheet, television and the fans," he said.

"And in the middle of this centrifugal force of interests is the footballer, with no voice at all."

"People are drawing up ever more hectic schedules and we only get asked our opinion when everything has already been decided."

"But it's no on," he told the Gazzetta dello Sport. "We players should be listened to beforehand. And we are going to fight for us to be taken into consideration."

Susie will swim from Haiti to Cuba

SYDNEY, Oct 7: Australian long-distance swimmer Susie Maroney said Thursday she will attempt to swim from Haiti to Cuba next May after being convinced to do so by Cuban President Fidel Castro, reports AFP.

Maroney, who last month swam the 160 kilometres (100 miles) from Jamaica to Cuba, said the 80-kilometre (49.6-mile) swim from Haiti to Cuba would be her last marathon effort in the water.

With nine history making swims already behind her name, Maroney said she was struggling to think of more record-breaking feats and, at least at this stage, she was satisfied next year's quest would be her last.

Maroney said Castro's offer to fund her expenses in Cuba persuaded her to attempt the Haiti to Cuba swim.

The Cuban president also again offered to design her bright pink shark cage, although Maroney said she hoped it would be stronger than his last effort which began to fall apart in storm-churned waters during her swim through the shark-infested waters from Jamaica to Cuba.

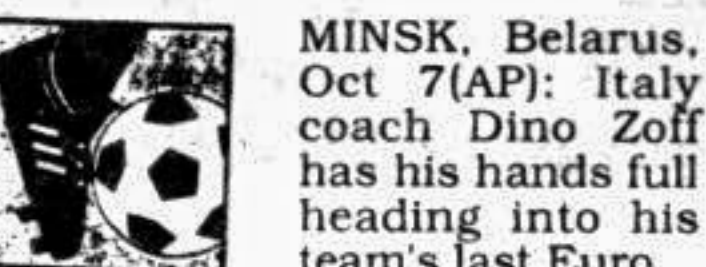
The Australian swam from Cuba to the United States in 1996 and from Mexico to Cuba in 1998.

After her 36-hour quest between Jamaica and Cuba, which was more difficult because of storm-whipped seas from Hurricane Floyd, Castro honoured Maroney as a "heroine of world sport" for her marathon swims to and from the island.



ANELKA'S GIFTS: Real Madrid and France striker Nicolas Anelka (C) presents French President Jacques Chirac (L) and Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar with his club shirts during a dinner on October 5. — AFP photo

Dino in a dilemma



2000 qualifier: Injuries, suspensions, and a suddenly suspect defence.

And the fact that a draw Saturday against mediocre Belarus is enough to send the Azzurri to next year's finals is likely of little consolation.

Three potential starters at midfield — focal point Demetrio Albertini and linemates Giuliano Giannichedda and Diego Fuser — are sidelined, as is striker Francesco Totti, whom Zoff likes to bring off the bench.

In addition, star forward Christian Vieri, whose 10 career international goals are the most of any player on Italy's roster, and central defender Alessandro Nesta have been hobbling in practice.

Alessandro Del Piero is also less than 100 per cent, and captain Paolo Maldini is coming off a broken foot.

Not exactly ideal conditions for a decisive match.

"I'm pretty optimistic, I see progress," Zoff said. "For every position I'll choose whoever seems to be in the best shape."

Italy (4-2-1) is tied with Denmark (4-2-2) atop Group 1 with 14 points, but the Danes have finished their qualifying schedule.

Belarus, on the other hand, hasn't won any of its seven games to date and has been outscored 10-4. It did manage a 1-1 draw in Italy, though.

"One can only guess today what the Italians' intentions will be in Minsk," said Belarus coach Sergei Borovsky, appointed last week to guide the team for this one match.

"We will have more chances if they extend themselves for a victory, but it will be difficult to break through the famous Italian defence, if a draw in an away game will satisfy the Italian side."

That "famous Italian defence" broke down completely in the Azzurri's last outing, though.

Playing Denmark on September 8 at Naples, and able to rely on a draw — or even, thanks to a complicated tie-breaking system, a 1-0 defeat — Italy broke out to an early 2-0 lead before falling apart.

The 3-2 loss marked the first time since 1983 that Italy had allowed three goals in an official match.

Maldini missed that game, and his return should help. Zoff has dropped defender Giuseppe Pancaro, who started against Denmark, from the roster.

Zoff's biggest headache is at midfield, where he will have to go with four players who have never played together. Albertini was ruled out of the Belarus game Thursday morning with a thigh injury, while Fuser and Giannichedda are suspended.

Luigi Di Biagio, whose missed penalty kick sent Italy home from last year's World Cup, will replace Albertini. The other midfielders are likely to be Francesco Moriero, Di Biagio's teammate at Inter Milan, AS Roma's Eusebio Di Francesco and Gianluca Zambrotta, one of six Juventus players on the roster.

Moriero is returning after a year-long absence from the national team. Di Francesco rarely starts for his club, and Zambrotta has made all of two appearances for Italy.

Totti, meanwhile, is out of action for three weeks with a groin injury, and Del Piero has played mostly since returning from knee ligament damage in November that kept him off the field for 10 months.

Borovsky, who played for the Soviet Union in the 1982 World Cup, will have to do without three important players.

Strikers Miroslav Romashchenko and Valentin Belkevich, who combined to produce Belarus' goal in the 1-1 draw with Italy at Ancona in March, are injured, while midfielder Andrei Lavrik is suspended.

Dope tests on random basis



But a meeting in Bruges of the medical committees of the world and European soccer bodies rejected moves to introduce blood tests on players, saying they would continue with traditional urine samples.

A joint statement said heads of the 16 national associations to have qualified for Euro 2000 would be asked to sign a document at the December 12 draw for the tournament confirming their agreement with such a programme of drug testing.

The image of several sports including athletics and cycling.

Soccer's biggest drug scandal involved Diego Maradona, the Argentine midfielder who was kicked out of the 1994 World Cup finals in the United States after failing a dope test.

Several recent cases in Europe have indicated that substance abuse may be on the increase.

Last month second division Nuremberg's Thomas Ziemer was suspended for nine months after testing positive for banned steroids in Germany's first genuine doping case.

In Romania, Stefan Vrabitoru died on the pitch in August, although doctors said his death was not caused by the small doses of an anabolic steroid he had taken a few days earlier.

Italy's Serie A was bedevilled last season by allegations of widespread doping among players, while two Mexican internationals, Raul Lara and Paulo Cesar Chavez, were banned for six months in July for failing dope tests.

During the soccer tournament at next summer's Sydney Olympics, FIFA has agreed one players from each team would be tested at random during the first two rounds with two per side tested from the quarter-final stages.

UEFA's medical committee also agreed at a separate meeting prior to the joint session to ask European referees to clamp down on dangerous tackles from behind.

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Belgrade, Oct 7: Yugoslav striker Predrag Mijatovic may be ruled out of the squad to face Croatia in the Euro 2000 qualifying Group Nine match on Saturday in Zagreb after injuring his Achilles tendon Wednesday, reports AFP.

The Fiorentina striker underwent tests in a Belgrade hospital after sustaining the injury during a team training session.

The 30-year-old is under observation and doctors are hopeful that he will be fit to play in Saturday's match.

Mijatovic doubtful

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