

Australian Open changes rules

MELBOURNE, Oct 7: The threat of defaulting a match will no longer hang over the heads of the world's top players at the Australian Open under experimental rule changes being introduced next year, reports AFP.

Instead of automatically losing the match if warned three times, organisers said a first offence would be warning, a point would be lost for a second offence and a game lost if cautioned for a third time.

A game will be defaulted for every other warning thereafter. "They won't feel so inhibited," tournament director Paul McNamee said at the official Open launch in Melbourne Thursday.

In other rule changes, the first rest break will be after the third game of the first set, instead of the first.

And the 90 second changeover between sets has been increased to two minutes. McNamee said prize money had been increased by five per cent.

The 2000 Open, which runs from January 17 to 30, will carry a total prize pool of 12.33 million dollars (8.0 million US).

The winner of the men's singles will pocket 755,000 and the women's winner 717,000 dollars.

McNamee expects the top 20 men and women players to be in Melbourne for the first Grand Slam of the new millennium.

Pete Sampras, who missed the US Open because of injury, will be back to try and beat Roy Emerson's record of 12 Grand Slam wins.

Sampras missed the last Australian Open citing fatigue.

Pat could play in Davis Cup final

MELBOURNE, Oct 7: Australian number one Pat Rafter is expected to be fit for the Davis Cup final against France in December, Tennis Australia president Geoff Pollard said Thursday, reports AFP.

"We believe his injury will be fixed in time to play in a tournament or two in Europe before the Davis Cup final with France," he said at the official launch of the 2000 Australian Open.

Australia's convincing semifinal win over Russia in September was without leading players Rafter and Mark Philippoussis.

Captain John Newcombe and coach Tony Roche face a difficult time selecting the squad for Australia's first final since 1993 with Lleyton Hewitt and 28-year-old rookie Wayne Arthurs performing so magnificently.

"At this stage they could have Rafter, Philippoussis, Hewitt and Arthurs and doubles pair Mark Woodforde and Sandon Stolle all available and eager to be part of the final while specialist Richard Fromberg is also likely to come into contention."

"We'll just sit back and look at the surface we're playing on, which will probably be clay, and then we'll go accordingly from there," said Newcombe recently.

Rafter, who has been working on his injured right shoulder since breaking down in the US Open, would be an automatic choice if fit, although Australian Open tournament director Paul McNamee was cautious Thursday.

Ronaldo scared to run



CHICAGO, Oct 7 (AP): The terrifying phone call from home came shortly after Ronaldo da Costa arrived in Rio de Janeiro last month for a race.

Be careful, a friend warned the world-record holder in the marathon, the kidnappers are looking for you again.

This was the third time in two weeks kidnappers had come for him, and it was too much. Da Costa found his girlfriend, and they got on a flight for San Diego the next morning.

There was no time for the race, no time to go and say goodbye to his family and friends in Brazil. There wasn't even time to pack.

"I don't understand why," Da Costa said Wednesday through an interpreter. "I'm very innocent. I'm trying to do my job and somebody is trying to kidnap me. It is the biggest shock I've had."

"I'm scared to go back to Brazil."

Da Costa, who will race for the first time since the kidnapping attempts in the Chicago Marathon on Oct 24, has lived a frenzied life since September 1998, when he won the Berlin Marathon in 2 hours, 6 minutes, 5 seconds. That time shattered Belayneh Densamo's record that had stood for 10 years by a full 45 seconds.

He became an instant celebrity in Brazil, even being dubbed "Ronaldinho" — the little Ronaldo — to distinguish him from soccer star Ronaldo. A Brazilian television crew flew to Berlin and accompanied him home, and then flew him by helicopter to his rural hometown of Descoberto.

Reporters followed him wherever he went, and he was on television all the time. Fans were constantly asking for a picture or autograph. He even got stopped when he was training.

"He's a very likable person," said his agent, Luis Felipe Posso. "We went to Monaco last

November and after we checked into the hotel we went for a walk. There was a group of Brazilian tourists and everybody recognized him."

But last week, he moved to the Chicago Marathon, even though the course sets up perfectly for him, fast and flat just like Berlin's.

While Da Costa didn't mind his newfound fame, it carried an ugly undertone. Violence, fueled by drugs and high unemployment, has soared in Brazil in recent years, and Da Costa was a natural target.

A month ago, he was at his girlfriend's house when his friend called. Two big, strong-looking men had come to the gate at Da Costa's house in the small town of Sao Joao Neponuceno asking for the runner. The next night, after midnight, three armed men came looking for Da Costa. The police were called, but no arrests were made.

Da Costa was so shaken by the kidnapping attempts he withdrew from the Great North Run, a half-marathon this Sunday in Newcastle, England. He could barely think about running, let alone a race.

He and his girlfriend spent a week in San Diego, trying to digest what had happened and figure out what to do next. He thought about dropping out of

Boulder, Colorado, and started running again.

"My mind is clean and I'm ready to go," Da Costa said. "I think I can perform a good race, but I recognize I'm not in the same shape as I was before the kidnapping attempt."

"I'm focusing on training and doing my best," he added. "I'm in very good mental shape, though my physical shape is 10 per cent less than before."

Da Costa is uncomfortable talking about the kidnapping attempts. Besides wanting to forget about them, he knows the suspects were never caught and he worries about the family he left in Brazil.

It's that lack of security that's convinced him to stay in the United States. No one bothers him there. He and his girlfriend can go out for pizza at night and be left alone. He can have a life again, just like everyone else.

"I'd like to say here," he said. "I have peace of mind."

Testud ousts Williams

FILDERSTADT, Germany, Oct 7: Defending champion Sandrine Testud staged a remarkable comeback to defeat US Open champion Serena Williams 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 and reach the quarterfinals of the \$20,000-dollar Filderstadt Grand Prix here Wednesday, reports AFP.

The Frenchwoman trailed 4-2 in the second set and 5-1 in the third, before rallying to win the last six games of the match against the number three seed.

There were no problems for the top two seeds, Martina Hingis of Switzerland, and Lindsay Davenport of the United States, both easing into the quarterfinals with easy second round victories.

Testud needed only 43 minutes to overwhelm Italian qualifier Silvia Farina 6-0, 6-1, while Hingis took just six minutes longer to defeat American Jennifer Capriati 6-4, 6-0.

Mary Pierce, of France, was another second round winner, although the number four seed needed almost two and a half hours to battle past Natasha Zvereva of Belarus 7-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Williams dominated the opening set against Testud, and looked poised for a comfortable victory when she broke twice to lead 3-0 in the second.

As 27-year-old Testud began to raise her level, errors crept into her 18-year-old opponent's game, and the Frenchwoman won four games in a row to level the match.

The American again broke twice to lead 5-1 in the final set, only to lapse into error and allow her opponent to claim an unlikely victory.

Afterwards Testud said: "At 5-1 down in the final set I was thinking let's try and win my serve and see what I can do on her's. She then gave me some opportunities and I went for it."

Kafelnikov, Rusedski progress

BASLE, Switzerland, Oct 7: Australian Open champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov kept alive his goal of ending the season as the world's top-ranked player with a victory over American Vincent Spadea on Wednesday in the opening round of the Swiss Indoors, reports AP.

Winner of last week's Grand Slam Cup, third-seeded Greg Rusedski of Britain cleared the first hurdle in Basle, vanquishing France's Fabrice Santoro in straight sets.

Kafelnikov, seeded second, overcame a false start to defeat Spadea 6-3, 7-5, keeping pace with French and US Open champion Andre Agassi in the fierce battle for the No 1 year-end ranking.

The 25-year-old Russian lost his opening serve, handing Spadea a 1-0 lead.

Rusedski avenged his loss to Santoro in Doha (Qatar) last year, defeating the Frenchman 7-6, 6-2 to advance to the second round.

"I've never beaten Fabrice in my career yet," joked Rusedski, the champion in Basle in 1997. "I was really out to get my revenge over Fabrice."

In other first round play, Hicham Arazi of Morocco, ranked 40th, upset seventh-seeded Nicolas Pietrangeli of Ecuador 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, and Slovakia's Dominik Hrbaty trounced Andrei Pavel of Romania 6-0, 6-2.



Britain's Greg Rusedski executes a backhand in his match against Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia in Basle yesterday.

Norman survives a scare



SHANGHAI, Oct 7: Swede Magnus Norman had to struggle through three sets at the 350,000-dollar Heineken Open Thursday to dismiss a challenger hungry for victory after going winless for the first four months of 1999, reports AFP.

Norman, seeded second and holder of four titles this year, finally defeated Peter Wessels of the Netherlands 6-7, 7-5, 7-6 in two hours, 12 minutes at the Xian Xia Tennis Centre.

Wessels, ranked number 82, stands 12-12 for the season. He did not win a match until mid-April at Chennai, India, where he reached the semifinals.

Norman stands level with Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras in the chase for titles after winning three on clay and one on hard courts.

The Dutchman won the opening set and Norman had to go on a 10-point tear late in the second to stay in contention and force a third.

That set also went to a tiebreaker, with Norman winning through on his first match point with a putaway to the corner.

The seed next plays a fight-

ing young Thai "with a big-hitting style who has played far above his number 169 standing so far this week."

Paradorn Srichaphan brushed aside another Dutch player to reach his second quarterfinal in a month.

The 20-year-old Thai number one knocked out John Van Lottum 6-3, 6-2, taking just 58 minutes to produce another career-best showing on the ATP Tour.

"Before I went on to the court, I was feeling confident," said Srichaphan. "I thought I could win. Conditions were right for me, I'm happy to be in the quarters again."

Two weeks ago in Tashkent, Srichaphan got to the last eight the week after the US Open.

The Asian Games gold medalist was dominating on serve against his frustrated European opponent, whose flustered play and unforced errors made it all the easier for Srichaphan to move ahead.

Srichaphan, 20, is the third member of his family to hold Thailand's number one ranking, following in the footsteps of his two older brothers.

He showed his potential this summer at Wimbledon, winning the first round over Frenchman

Guillaume Raoux and taking a set off Yevgeny Kafelnikov and forcing the Russian -- now world number two -- to win through two tiebreakers to take victory in their second-round match.

Fourth-seeded American Jan-Michael Gambill won through against Frenchman Anthony Dupuis 6-3, 6-4.

Gambill will Friday play either sixth seed Michael Chang, the defending champion, or up-and-coming Maxim Mirnyi of Belarus.

Gambill, a collector of Jaguars, said it was not an easy outing. "Dennis is tough, he can hit a winner from anywhere in the court," said the 22-year-old.

"I was particularly pleased with my returns today."

Gambill won his first career title in March at Scottsdale, beating Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi and then dominating Australian teenager Lleyton Hewitt in the final.

Top seed Marcelo Rios reached the quarters on Wednesday and plays Australian Todd Woodbridge.

The tournament is the first of two straight weeks of tennis in Asia and will be followed by another Heineken event in Singapore next week.

Davis Cup draw held



LONDON, Oct 7: The United States will travel to Zimbabwe in February for their first Davis Cup match with John McEnroe as captain, reports AP.

The United States were pitted against the southern African nation in Thursday's draw for the first-round of the World Group competition February 4-6.

Among the other pairings Australia, who ousted the Americans this year, will play in Switzerland and Germany will be at home against the Netherlands. France will play in Brazil, the Czech Republic will host Britain, Spain are home to Italy, Russia welcome Belgium and Slovakia host Austria.

Australia and France play in this year's final at Nice December 3-5 and they were grouped in the same half of the draw this time.

"This is a dream draw" said Paul Chingoka, president of the Zimbabwe tennis federation. "It's not so much the result that counts it is the fact that a small nation like ours is hosting a giant."

"This will be the biggest sporting event ever in Zimbabwe."

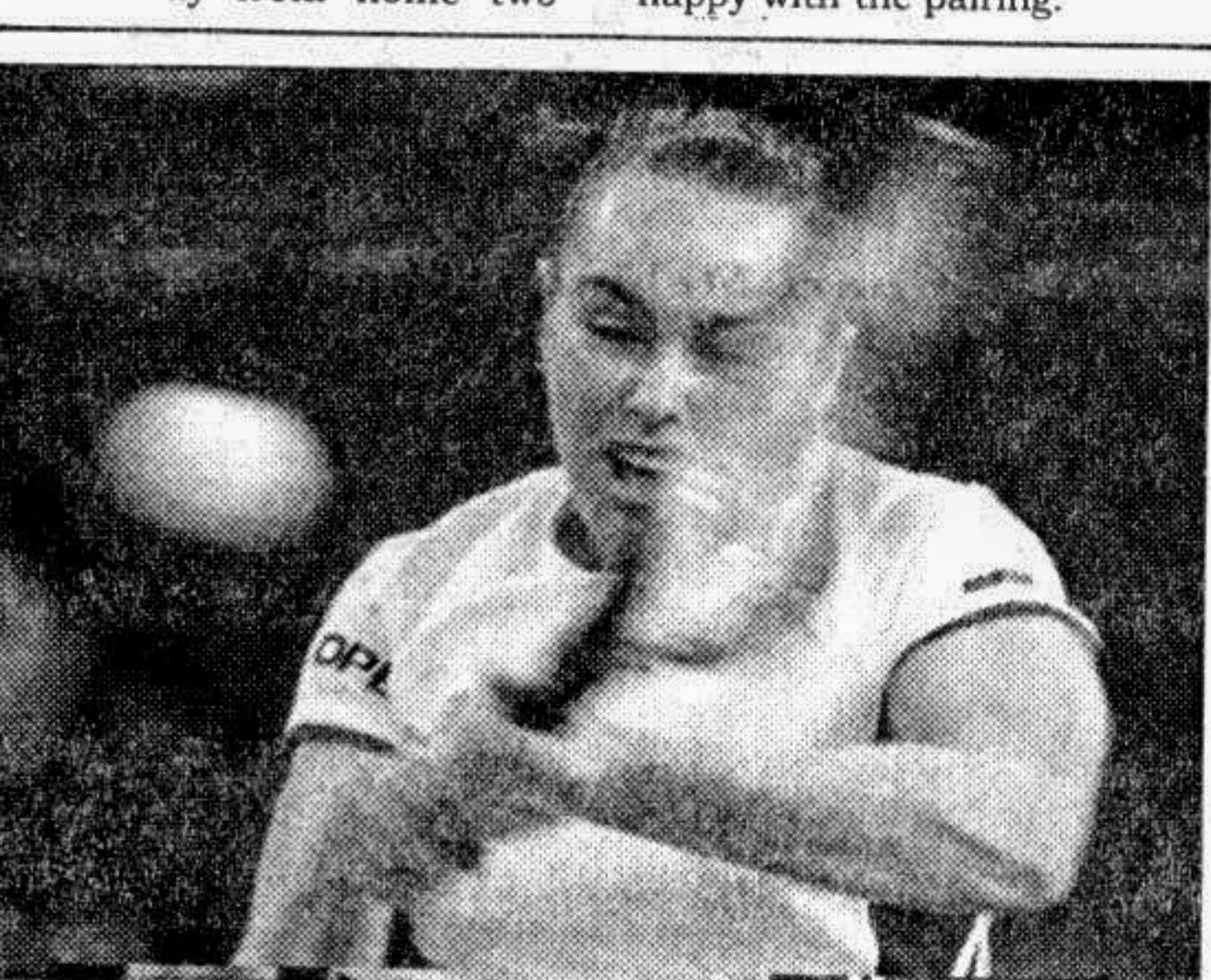
The match will be played indoors on hard court at the 5,000 seat City Sports Centre in Harare.

"The atmosphere will be electric," Chingoka said.

Zimbabwe pulled off one of the biggest upsets in Davis Cup history when they beat Australia away from home two

years ago. The team is anchored by the Black brothers, Byron and Wayne, who normally play all singles and doubles matches.

Harry Marmion, the former president of the US Tennis Association and member of the ITF Davis Cup committee, was happy with the pairing.



World No 1 Martina Hingis making a return in her match against Jennifer Capriati in Filderstadt on October 6.

TV Guide

Friday 8th October

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

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