

# Bhubaneswar **ROCKS**

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## 'Let us remain united'

The need for a strong working relationship between the International Sports Journalists' Federation (AIPS) and Sports Journalists' Federation of India (SJFI) to tackle the social evils of doping and match fixing and to defend the basic tenets of sport was emphasised by the AIPS president, Gianni Merlo on Thursday.

Addressing the delegates of the 39th National Convention of the SJFI through video conferencing from Milan, the AIPS president said the world was one transcending nation and sports journalists had a greater role to play through these changing times.

I think we need to believe in ourselves and help the world tackle these two social evils with our honesty, transparency and by forging a better relationship amongst ourselves by overcoming differences of opinion and establishing firm friendship with one and all."

Mr. Merlo who expressed disappointment of having not been able to visit India so far said he was hopeful of a visit next year to meet Indian sports journalists prior to the next Congress of the SJFI. "India is a big country with a rich cultural heritage and I am looking forward to visiting this great nation soon," he added.

The AIPS-Asia secretary general, Amjad Aziz Malik, in a brief address, stressed the need for fostering a better working relationship between sports journalists in the continent on a regular basis and urged the SJFI to explore the



possibility of forming a regional forum in South Asia at the earliest.

Expressing his regret for not being able to meet the demands put up by SJFI of hosting a meeting of the AIPS-Asia executive and Congress due to commitments made earlier, he said that the SJFI should instead take up the responsibility to host a workshop for junior reporters' and a bureau meeting of the continental body initially.

### Skewed policy

The former India hockey captain and Rajya Sabha member, Dileep Tirkey called for steps to improve the image of the State and country by providing greater emphasis to sports promotion.

"We are ready to bestow cash awards running into crores of rupees once an athlete returns to the country with a medal from the Olympic Games. I think this is a skewed approach and I am sure that Dipa Karmakar, whom we

are all applauding now, would have come back with a medal from Rio had we provided her with the best of facilities in the run-up to the Olympic Games," he said.

The Arjuna award winner also underlined the need to providing equal importance to all sporting disciplines and felt that foreign coaches were a better option for the Indian hockey team in the current scheme of things. "They are not emotional in any way and are quick to support and promote consistent performers. Our Indian coaches have to learn these things from them."

Dileep Tirkey also made a strong plea for awarding the Bharat Ratna posthumously to hockey legend Dhyhan Chand and hoped that the Union government will take a positive decision soon.

-Team BR

# A Unique Workshop

The AIPS Asia recently held their very first Asian Women Sports Journalist Workshop in Kuala Lumpur. The two-day workshop which was opened by AIPS Asia president Mohamed Qassim from Bahrain, served as a platform to bring together women journalists from all over Asia. Women from over 20 Asian countries, including Bangladesh, Nepal, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Pakistan, Palestine, Qatar, Syria, Yemen, India, Sudan, Bahrain, Kuwait, Yemen, UAE and Oman all came together to share their experiences and walk away with a with a barrel full of knowledge.



As one would easily notice, it was a fine blend of women from different walks of life, language and culture. But the language barrier did not hold anyone back as the love for sports joined them all together.

The two-day conference saw many notable speakers take to the floor to discuss important issues such as the stereotypes that women face, the different cultures etc, and also the fact that women in Asia face the same problems as women in the rest of the world. An important take away from the opening day for the participants was that “women need to make an effort themselves to keep on improving themselves” and also that “it’s just not about having dreams, it’s important that you work towards them”.

After Qassim broke the ice with a warm welcome speech, the contestants were given a glimpse of AIPS Asia’s 164 days performance via a video presentation. With the mood set and a relaxed environment enveloping the room, AIPS Asia vice president Ahmed Khawari, from Malaysia, then gave the audience an insightful view of the challenges faced by women in sports journalism, which mainly include, objectification (i.e. women are selected mainly because of their beauty and not their brains), generalisation (women journalists can only cover soft stories/family or personal stories), the fact that men get to cover the major

sports events (for example: Majority journalists in Rio were men), access problems, lack of respect, among several others.

Mr. Khawari also broke down the steps of old school journalism 4W-1H of journalism. Which means- What, Where, When, Who and How, and an added ‘Why’ in present age.

Also a point correctly noted, which all have to agree to is that women have the power to retrieve more information as people tend to open up more and in journalism ‘information is power’. A point that we all had edged in our brains by the end! Following this Head of AFC, Emilia Hinkkanen shared the workings of the AFC with the audience.

Next up was a highly motivating speech by AIPS vice president Laime Janusonyte-Steinhoff, who shared her wealth of experience with the candidates. Having powered up through the ladder over 30 years, her experience and wit floored one-and-all as she pointed out the importance of ‘improving oneself’.

As also pointed out, communication is the key, so it’s time to buckle up and learn a new language! Moreover, we all have our goals and our dreams, but it was a wake up call for all today. It’s just not about having dreams, it’s important that you work towards them.

The day also saw Mr. Raymond, the

first vice president of AIPS Asia, give an insight into the young sports reporters training programme.

The last speaker of the day was Hiba Al-Sabbagh, the media manager for the upcoming FIFA U-17 Women’s World Cup to be held in Jordan this month. Hiba shared with us the in depth details of the preparation of the mega event, which will help women’s football grow.

After a very fruitful first day, the second day was equally enriching.

Low Beng Choo, the secretary general of the Malaysian Olympic Committee took to the floor as the final speaker of the conference.

Low touched on many topics, starting off with the roles and challenges of women in leadership, to talking about the IOC initiatives for women and also the key barriers faced by women.

After the audience was full to the brim with knowledge, a field trip to the AFC Hall was the icing on the cake. There the journalists had the honour of meeting the AFC general secretary Dato’ Windsor John and head of media communications Emillia Hinkkanen.

With this the two-day conference came to an end, but not before the participants were taken on a tour of Kuala Lumpur.

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(Deccan Chronicle, Bengaluru)*





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**B**ob and Mike Bryan, the most successful doubles partnership of all-time, winner of 16 Grand Slam titles, said in a recent interview that they want to go out with a bang.

Bob, the younger by two minutes of the tennis-playing twins, said, "We're still hungry to win more titles, we're still having fun. We've always wanted to blast our way out with a big run."

At 38 the California-based pair, who won their last Grand Slam doubles title at the US Open in 2014, are flirting with the finish line.

While there's nothing left for tennis' much-loved siblings to achieve in the game's two-man act, their exit will leave a void; that despite the brilliant charge of Britain's Jamie Murray and Brazil's Bruno Soares, who claimed their second Grand Slam title of the year at the US Open, the first pair to do so since the American twins.

Doubles pairings are increasingly parting ways at the slightest hint of trouble, because of which fans aren't able to identify with teams. The Bryans, a skillful, left-right combine, equally celebrated the spirit of the doubles game, last flaunted by the Woodies – Mark Woodforde and Todd Woodbridge – in the 90s, teamwork and a stirring sense of togetherness.

Woodforde, the older of that mighty

# THE AFTER DEBATE

## MIKE & BOB

Aussie pairing that charged to a record six Wimbledon crowns, pointed out that sticking together worked not just for the team, but also for the sport.

"With the Bryans the fact that they are brothers made it easy for them to stay together. Very few teams give themselves a chance to settle down, invest in the partnership and work their way forward. The trouble with most sides is that they can't handle the losses, the moment they start losing they want to split," Woodforde said.

Nicolas Mahut, the net-rushing 34-year-old from France, who won the Wimbledon doubles crown playing alongside friend and countryman Pierre-Hugues Herbert, is the combine tipped to take over the mantle from the Bryans. Mahut, ranked 42 in singles, and Herbert, ranked 80, are singles players, who say the bigger picture is what keeps them together as a team.

The Frenchmen, who've won two Grand Slams in their two years

together, bowed out early in the Olympics, but made the semifinals in New York, where they lost to the eventual winners, but still managed to hold on to their world no.1 ranking.

"Sometimes doubles players when they lose one, two, three matches want to split. Because we like each other, we like to spend time on the court and off the court, this is something we don't even think about changing. We are good friends. We play together, so we stay together," Mahut said of the World no.1 partnership. "Even if sometimes we lose some matches, we know we can win some and by the end of the year, it is going to be positive. It's going to be more win than losses."

Herbert, 25, 6 ft 2', of slender build, explained, "What makes us a little more special is that we play an offensive game, going to the net, but a little bit with a different view. I think Nico is more the guy who is the





statistic guy, the guy who is going to serve 80 per cent of first serves, he's going to make 90 per cent of his volleys, he's not going to miss. He's the solid player of the side."

Herbert, flashier, who brings range to the court, added, "On my side, I'm maybe playing the same game, going to the net, but having my moments in a game. Maybe having a good moment for three games. I'm not as consistent as he is. I think it's quite difficult for the other teams to know how to play us."

After the analysis, which unlike their

play, easy grace and lively angles, was painstaking in production, Herbert turned to his partner and asked, "Do you like my answer?"

Mahut, brooding countenance, nodded. "Yes."

If the strength of a combination lies in its communication, then its measure is in its results. Dialogue is a constant with leading pairs like the Bryans, Mahut-Herbert, the World no.2 team of Soares and Murray and Spanish combine Marc and Feliciano Lopez.

The No.10 pair of India's Rohan

Bopanna and Romania's Florin Mergea, who are great friends off the court, have struggled in the majors this season. Bopanna said: "Doing well in bigger tournaments is the key for a team. When you get to a certain level, you don't want to just to make the quarter-finals or the semi-finals. You want to do well in Grand Slams, you want to do well in Masters Series events."

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The Times of India*



**Bob Bryan**

“When we have energy and we're happy, we play our best tennis”



**Mike Bryan**

“My mom fed us a million balls. Dad took us to tournaments. Couldn't have done it without them. We had a happy tennis family”

<b>BOB &amp; MIKE BRYAN FactFile</b>		
Name	Bob Bryan	Mike Bryan
Highest doubles ranking	1 (September 8, 2003)	1 (September 8, 2003)
Men's Doubles titles	112	114
Grand Slam Men's Doubles titles	16 titles	16 titles
	Australian Open (6): (2006, 2007, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2013)	Australian Open (6): (2006, 2007, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2013)
	French Open (2): (2003, 2013)	French Open (2): (2003, 2013)
	Wimbledon (3): (2006, 2011, 2013)	Wimbledon (3): (2006, 2011, 2013)
	US Open (5): (2005, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2014)	US Open (5): (2005, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2014)
Grand Slam Mixed Doubles titles	7 titles	4 titles
	French Open (2): 2008, 2009	French Open (2): 2003, 2015
	Wimbledon (1): 2008	Wimbledon (1): 2012
	US Open (4): 2003, 2004, 2006, 2010	US Open (1): 2002
Summer Olympics Doubles titles	Gold (London 2012)	Gold (London 2012)
Davis Cup titles	1 title: 2007	1 title: 2007
World Tour Finals	4 titles: (2003, 2004, 2009, 2014)	4 titles: (2003, 2004, 2009, 2014)



**INDIA VERSUS ENGLAND - A TEST SUMMARY**

S No	Season	Venue	Result	Inn1		Inn2		Inn3		Inn4	
1	1932	Lord's	158 runs	Eng	259	Ind	189	Eng	275/8	Ind	187
2	1933-34	Mumbai (Gym)	9 wickets	Ind	219	Eng	438	Ind	258	Eng	40/1
3	1933-34	Kolkata	Match drawn	Eng	403	Ind	247	Ind	237	Eng	07-Feb
4	1933-34	Chepauk	202 runs	Eng	335	Ind	145/9	Eng	261/7	Ind	249/9
5	1936	Lord's	9 wickets	Ind	147	Eng	134	Ind	93	Eng	108/1
6	1936	Old Trafford	Match drawn	Ind	203	Eng	571/8	Ind	390/5		
7	1936	The Oval	9 wickets	Eng	471/8	Ind	222	Ind	312	Eng	64/1
8	1946	Lord's	10 wickets	Ind	200	Eng	428	Ind	275	Eng	48/0
9	1946	Old Trafford	Match drawn	Eng	294	Ind	170	Eng	153/5	Ind	152/9
10	1946	The Oval	Match drawn	Ind	331	Eng	95/3				
11	1951-52	Delhi (Feroz)	Match drawn	Eng	203	Ind	418/6	Eng	368/6		
12	1951-52	Brabourne	Match drawn	Ind	485/9	Eng	456	Ind	208	Eng	55/2
13	1951-52	Kolkata	Match drawn	Eng	342	Ind	344	Eng	252/5	Ind	103/0
14	1951-52	Kanpur	8 wickets	Ind	121	Eng	203	Ind	157	Eng	76/2
15	1951-52	Chepauk	Inn & 8 runs	Eng	266	Ind	457/9	Eng	183		
16	1952	Headingley	7 wickets	Ind	293	Eng	334	Ind	165	Eng	128/3
17	1952	Lord's	8 wickets	Ind	235	Eng	537	Ind	378	Eng	79/2
18	1952	Old Trafford	Inn & 207 runs	Eng	347/9	Ind	58	Ind	82		
19	1952	The Oval	Match drawn	Eng	326/6	Ind	98				
20	1959	Trent Bridge	Inn & 59 runs	Eng	422	Ind	206/9	Ind	157/9		
21	1959	Lord's	8 wickets	Ind	168	Eng	226	Ind	165	Eng	108/2
22	1959	Headingley	Inn & 173 runs	Ind	161	Eng	483/8	Ind	149		
23	1959	Old Trafford	171 runs	Eng	490	Ind	208	Eng	265/8	Ind	376
24	1959	The Oval	Inn & 27 runs	Ind	140	Eng	361	Ind	194		
25	1961-62	Brabourne	Match drawn	Eng	500/8	Ind	390	Eng	184/5	Ind	180/5
26	1961-62	Kanpur	Match drawn	Ind	467/8	Eng	244	Eng	497/5		
27	1961-62	Delhi (Feroz)	Match drawn	Ind	466	Eng	256/3				
28	1961-62	Kolkata	187 runs	Ind	380	Eng	212	Ind	252	Eng	233
29	1961-62	Chennai (Corp)	128 runs	Ind	428	Eng	281	Ind	190	Eng	209
30	1963-64	Chennai (Corp)	Match drawn	Ind	457/7	Eng	317	Ind	152/9	Eng	241/5
31	1963-64	Brabourne	Match drawn	Ind	300	Eng	233/9	Ind	249/8	Eng	206/3
32	1963-64	Kolkata	Match drawn	Ind	241	Eng	267	Ind	300/7	Eng	145/2
33	1963-64	Delhi (Feroz)	Match drawn	Ind	344	Eng	451	Ind	463/4		
34	1963-64	Kanpur	Match drawn	Eng	559/8	Ind	266	Ind	347/3		
35	1967	Headingley	6 wickets	Eng	550/4	Ind	164	Ind	510	Eng	126/4
36	1967	Lord's	Inn & 124 runs	Ind	152	Eng	386	Ind	110/9		
37	1967	Edgbaston	132 runs	Eng	298	Ind	92	Eng	203	Ind	277
38	1971	Lord's	Match drawn	Eng	304	Ind	313	Eng	191	Ind	145/8
39	1971	Old Trafford	Match drawn	Eng	386	Ind	212	Eng	245/3	Ind	65/3
40	1971	The Oval	4 wickets	Eng	355	Ind	284	Eng	101	Ind	174/6
41	1972-73	Delhi (Feroz)	6 wickets	Ind	173	Eng	200	Ind	233	Eng	208/4
42	1972-73	Kolkata	28 runs	Ind	210	Eng	174	Ind	155	Eng	163
43	1972-73	Chepauk	4 wickets	Eng	242	Ind	316	Eng	159	Ind	86/6
44	1972-73	Kanpur	Match drawn	Ind	357	Eng	397/9	Ind	186/6		
45	1972-73	Brabourne	Match drawn	Ind	448	Eng	480	Ind	244/5	Eng	67/2
46	1974	Old Trafford	113 runs	Eng	328/9	Ind	246	Eng	213/3	Ind	182
47	1974	Lord's	Inn & 285 runs	Eng	629	Ind	302	Ind	42/9		
48	1974	Edgbaston	Inn & 78 runs	Ind	165	Eng	459/2	Ind	216		
49	1976-77	Delhi (Feroz)	Inn & 25 runs	Eng	381	Ind	122	Ind	234		
50	1976-77	Kolkata	10 wickets	Ind	155	Eng	321	Ind	181	Eng	16/0
51	1976-77	Chepauk	200 runs	Eng	262	Ind	164	Eng	185/9	Ind	83/9
52	1976-77	Bangalore	140 runs	Ind	253	Eng	195	Ind	259/9	Eng	177
53	1976-77	Wankhede	Match drawn	Ind	338	Eng	317	Ind	192	Eng	152/7
54	1979	Edgbaston	Inn & 83 runs	Eng	633/5	Ind	297	Ind	253		
55	1979	Lord's	Match drawn	Ind	96	Eng	419/9	Ind	318/4		
56	1979	Headingley	Match drawn	Eng	270	Ind	223/6				



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57	1979	The Oval	Match drawn	Eng 305	Ind 202	Eng 334/8	Ind 429/8
58	1979-80	Wankhede	10 wickets	Ind 242	Eng 296	Ind 149	Eng 98/0
59	1981-82	Wankhede	138 runs	Ind 179	Eng 166	Ind 227	Eng 102
60	1981-82	Bangalore	Match drawn	Eng 400	Ind 428	Eng 174/3	
61	1981-82	Delhi (Feroz)	Match drawn	Eng 476/9	Ind 487	Eng 68/0	
62	1981-82	Kolkata	Match drawn	Eng 248	Ind 208	Eng 265/5	Ind 170/3
63	1981-82	Chepauk	Match drawn	Ind 481/4	Eng 328	Ind 160/3	
64	1981-82	Kanpur	Match drawn	Eng 378/9	Ind 377/7		
65	1982	Lord's	7 wickets	Eng 433	Ind 128	Ind 369	Eng 67/3
66	1982	Old Trafford	Match drawn	Eng 425	Ind 379/8		
67	1982	The Oval	Match drawn	Eng 594	Ind 410/9	Eng 191/3	Ind 111/3
68	1984-85	Wankhede	8 wickets	Eng 195	Ind 465/8	Eng 317	Ind 51/2
69	1984-85	Delhi (Feroz)	8 wickets	Ind 307	Eng 418	Ind 235	Eng 127/2
70	1984-85	Kolkata	Match drawn	Ind 437/7	Eng 276	Ind 29-Jan	
71	1984-85	Chepauk	9 wickets	Ind 272	Eng 652/7	Ind 412	Eng 35/1
72	1984-85	Kanpur	Match drawn	Ind 553/8	Eng 417	Ind 97/1	Eng 91/0
73	1986	Lord's	5 wickets	Eng 294	Ind 341	Eng 180	Ind 136/5
74	1986	Headingley	279 runs	Ind 272	Eng 102	Ind 237	Eng 128
75	1986	Edgbaston	Match drawn	Eng 390	Ind 390	Eng 235	Ind 174/5
76	1990	Lord's	247 runs	Eng 653/4	Ind 454	Eng 272/4	Ind 224
77	1990	Old Trafford	Match drawn	Eng 519	Ind 432	Eng 320/4	Ind 343/6
78	1990	The Oval	Match drawn	Ind 606/9	Eng 340	Eng 477/4	
79	1992-93	Kolkata	8 wickets	Ind 371	Eng 163	Eng 286	Ind 82/2
80	1992-93	Chepauk	Inn & 22 runs	Ind 560/6	Eng 286	Eng 252	
81	1992-93	Wankhede	Inn & 15 runs	Eng 347	Ind 591	Eng 229	
82	1996	Edgbaston	8 wickets	Ind 214	Eng 313	Ind 219	Eng 121/2
83	1996	Lord's	Match drawn	Eng 344	Ind 429	Eng 278/9	
84	1996	Trent Bridge	Match drawn	Ind 521	Eng 564/9	Ind 211/9	
85	2001-02	Mohali	10 wickets	Eng 238	Ind 469	Eng 235	Ind 5/0
86	2001-02	Ahmedabad (GS)	Match drawn	Eng 407	Ind 291	Eng 257	Ind 198/3
87	2001-02	Bangalore	Match drawn	Eng 336	Ind 238	Eng 33/0	
88	2002	Lord's	170 runs	Eng 487	Ind 221	Eng 301/6	Ind 397
89	2002	Trent Bridge	Match drawn	Ind 357	Eng 617	Ind 424/8	
90	2002	Headingley	Inn & 46 runs	Ind 628/8	Eng 273	Eng 309	
91	2002	The Oval	Match drawn	Eng 515	Ind 508	Eng 114/0	
92	2005-06	Nagpur	Match drawn	Eng 393	Ind 323	Eng 297/3	Ind 260/6
93	2005-06	Mohali	9 wickets	Eng 300	Ind 338	Eng 181	Ind 144/1
94	2005-06	Wankhede	212 runs	Eng 400	Ind 279	Eng 191	Ind 100
95	2007	Lord's	Match drawn	Eng 298	Ind 201	Eng 282	Ind 282/9
96	2007	Trent Bridge	7 wickets	Eng 198	Ind 481	Eng 355	Ind 73/3
97	2007	The Oval	Match drawn	Ind 664	Eng 345	Ind 180/6	Eng 369/6
98	2008-09	Chepauk	6 wickets	Eng 316	Ind 241	Eng 311/9	Ind 387/4
99	2008-09	Mohali	Match drawn	Ind 453	Eng 302	Ind 251/7	Eng 64/1
100	2011	Lord's	196 runs	Eng 474/8	Ind 286	Eng 269/6	Ind 261
101	2011	Trent Bridge	319 runs	Eng 221	Ind 288	Eng 544	Ind 158
102	2011	Edgbaston	Inn & 242 runs	Ind 224	Eng 710/7	Ind 244	
103	2011	The Oval	Inn & 8 runs	Eng 591/6	Ind 300	Ind 283	
104	2012-13	Ahmedabad (GS)	9 wickets	Ind 521/8	Eng 191	Eng 406	Ind 80/1
105	2012-13	Wankhede	10 wickets	Ind 327	Eng 413	Ind 142	Eng 58/0
106	2012-13	Kolkata	7 wickets	Ind 316	Eng 523	Ind 247	Eng 41/3
107	2012-13	Nagpur(V)	Match drawn	Eng 330	Ind 326/9	Eng 352/4	
108	2014	Trent Bridge	Match drawn	Ind 457	Eng 496	Ind 391/9	
109	2014	Lord's	95 runs	Ind 295	Eng 319	Ind 342	Eng 223
110	2014	Rose Bowl	266 runs	Eng 569/7	Ind 330	Eng 205/4	Ind 178
111	2014	Old Trafford	Inn & 54 runs	Ind 152	Eng 367/9	Ind 161	
112	2014	The Oval	Inn & 244 runs	Ind 148	Eng 486	Ind 94	



# THE BIG PICTURE



Olympian Dilip Tirkey, Secretary General, AIPS - Asia, Amjad Aziz Malik and SJFI President, Subodh Malla Barua release the second edition of Bhubaneswar Rocks.



## Howzaat!... The Sports Challenge: V V Ramanan

1. Which bowler was hit by Kapil Dev for four sixes when India needed 24 runs to avoid a follow-on?
2. In volleyball, the attack line is at which distance from and parallel to the net?
3. Against which country did India register her first overseas Test win?
4. Who is the first Indian woman cricketer to get an honorary membership of the MCC?
5. In which year did India win her only hockey World Cup?
6. Who was India's first chess IM?
7. What is the cash award given to a Rajiv Gandhi Khel Ratna?

*Note: Answers to the quiz will be published on September 17, 2016.*

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### Answers of September 15, 2016:

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| 1. Archery.           | 5. Tour de France. |
| 2. Golf.              | 6. T-42 High jump. |
| 3. Seven of diamonds. | 7. Eder.           |
| 4. Roop Singh..       |                    |

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