

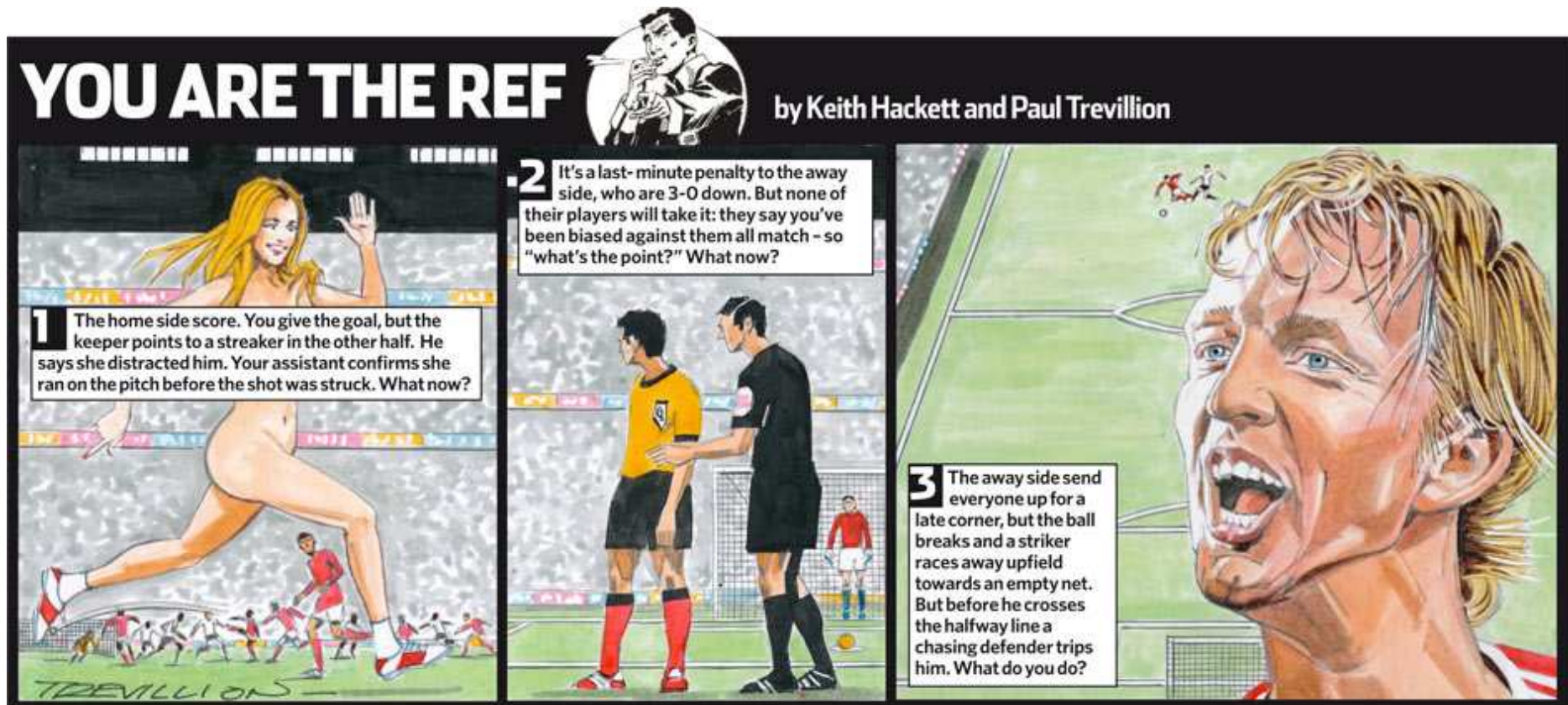


# YOU ARE THE REF!

<http://www.guardian.co.uk/football/2011/jan/14/you-ref-kuyt-trevillion-liverpool>

Have a look at the following 3 incidents and make your decision. If football isn't your game create 3 case studies from your favourite sport and then see if any of your classmates can make the correct decision! Think of some strange ones...to really get them thinking!!

The answers are over the page....



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**3** The away side send everyone up for a late corner, but the ball breaks and a striker races away upfield towards an empty net. But before he crosses the halfway line a chasing defender trips him. What do you do?

The goal stands. The keeper cannot use something happening in the other half of the pitch as an excuse: the streaker clearly didn't interfere with play. Delay the restart until the intruder and the stewards have left the field - and include it in your report afterwards

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Caution (yellow card) the defender. You need to consider where the foul took place, the distance between the offence and the goal, and the likelihood of the striker keeping control of the ball. A red card would imply that the defender had denied an obvious goal scoring opportunity - this was not "obvious", even though the net was empty.

Call the side's captain to you, and ask him to tell you who will be taking the penalty kick. If he refuses to do this, show him a yellow card for delaying the restart. If he still refuses, show him a second yellow, followed by a red, and abandon the game. Report the full facts to the authorities



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