33 booters selected

BSS, *Dhaka*

Bangladesh Football Federation (BFF) has primarily selected 33 players for the residential training camp of the national and under-23 teams to take part in the ninth South Asian Federation (SAF) Games, the Asian Cup and Olympic Qualifying Round.

The players have been asked to contact BFF assistant general secretary Badal Roy before February 20.

The players are Aminul Haque, Biplob Bhattacharjee, Mohammad Sujon, Papel Mahmud, Saifur Rahman Moni, Rajani Kanta Barman, Hasan Al

-Mamun, Arman Mian and Motiur Munna (Muktijoddha Sangsad); Firoze Mahmud Titu, Mahmudul Hasan, Monwar Hossain, Rokonuzzaman Kanchan, Faisal Mahmud, Arif Khan Joy, Abdul Quaiyum Sentu and Ariful Kabir Farhad (Mohammedan Sporting Club) Mostafa Anwar Parvez, Rezaul Karim Liton, Muksudul Alam Bulbul, Asadur Rahman, Amit Khan Shubhro, Titumir Chowdhury Titu and Nazrul Islam (Abahani Krira Chakra) Shamsher Alam, Mehedi Hasan Ujjal and Zulfikar Mahmud Mintu (Badda Jagoroni) Mohammad Ripon and Mizanur Rahman (Bangladesh Army) Ashraful Kader Monju (Dhanmondi) Saiful Islam and Azmol Hossain Bidyut (Arambagh) and Abul Hossain (Victoria Sporting Club).

Schools hockey

BSS, *Dhaka*

Groups Ga and Gha competitions of the Metro Group National School Hockey Tournament begin at Maulana Bhasani National Hockey Stadium today.

Each group comprises four teams. Matches of this round finish on February 20.

Group Ga: Armanitola Government High School (Dhaka), Chittagong Municipal Model High School (Chittagong), The Aided High School (Sylhet) and Kanchannagar Model High School (Jhenidah).

Group Gha: Dr Mohammad Shahidullah High School (Dhaka), River View High School (Rajshahi), Muslim Academy (Jessore) and Begum Rokeya Khondoker High School (Narayanganj).

Irresponsible

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the team whenever his country needed a big score from him... Ganguly needs to follow Waugh's example," Imran said.

He said despite being familiar with the South African conditions, Indian players were struggling to put up a fight as their morale was down.

"The problem with India right now is low morale. There is absolutely no self- belief. They are still suffering from their devastating Test and one-day defeats in New Zealand."

"Many of the players are familiar with the South African conditions and really there should be no excuses for a batting performance like that," Imran said.

Aussies class

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security worries, began with a six-wicket win over the Netherlands in East London on Sunday.

James Anderson, a 20-year-old playing second XI cricket only a year ago and only in the team because of injuries, produced the best World Cup bowling performance by an Englishman for 20 years as he took four for 25.

Even here, however, there was an Australian shadow.

"We lacked a bit of a killer punch - obviously we haven't got a Brett Lee," captain Nasser Hussain said, referring to the Australian strike bowler.

The only man to rival Lee's speed is Shoaib Akhtar of Pakistan.

He fed on real minnows on Sunday by taking four for 46 against Namibia in Kimberley, while Wasim Akram took five for 28.

Pool A strugglers Namibia were routed for 84 - the fourth lowest World Cup score ever and coming six days after the Namibians had conceded 340 against Zimbabwe, the fourth highest total recorded in tournament history.

Namibia skipper Deon Kotze ended the day defending his team's right to be playing in the tournament, along with the likes of the Netherlands, Kenya, Canada and even Bangladesh.

"I don't think cricket can grow globally if it's kept to a select group of 10 or 11 or 12 teams," he said.

Many people may already be thinking that cricket cannot grow globally if it's kept to a select club of one.

GrameenPhone Premier Cricket League
Biman v City Club
Venue: FCS
Abahani v Young Pegasus
Venue: BKSP
Surjo Tarun v BCB Dev Squad
Venue: BNS.

PHOTO: STAR

Brothers' Shahriar Hossain follows through on a cut during his knock of 82 against Victoria Sporting Club in the GrameenPhone Premier Division Cricket League at the Bangabandhu National Stadium yesterday.

Victoria on a roll

Cricket

SPORTS REPORTER

Holders Victoria Sporting Club extended their 100 per cent record in the GrameenPhone Premier Division Cricket League to five with a tense ten-run win over Brothers Union after the elite league resumed after seven-day break yesterday.

Fifties from opener Parvez Ahmed and middle-order Azam Iqbal helped the Victorians collect 252 for six in the stipulated 50 overs after electing to bat first at the Bangabandhu National Stadium.

Parvez scored 66 off 104 balls with five boundaries while Azam hit 51 off 67 balls with a six and a four.

Opener Wasim Nayeem (43) and two middle order batsmen Anisur Rahman (23) and Mohammad Salim (20) were the other notable run getters.

In reply, Brothers were restricted to 242 for nine with opener Shahriar Hossain hammering highest 82.

The former national opener faced 137 balls for his 82 that featured a couple of sixes and two boundaries.

Victoria remained atop the table and raised their tally to 26 points. On the other hand, it was Brothers Union's fourth straight defeat against a win that kept them on six points.

MOHAMMEDAN V UTTARA

Elsewhere, middle order batsman Naimur Rahman scored a half-century to propel Mohammedan Sporting Club to a hard-fought two-wicket win over powerful side Uttara Sporting Club at the Fatullah Cricket Stadium.

In a low-scoring affair, Naimur, the former Bangladesh captain, scored 57 as the popular Motijheel club, chasing 198 for victory reached home in the 18 balls remaining.

Naimur hit a six and seven boundaries in his 61-ball knock.

Skipper Minhazul Abedin gave him good support with a 64-ball 41.

Earlier, put into bat, Uttara, riding on half-centenuries from opener Shahriar Nafis (52) and one-down Hafiz (51), scored 198 for seven in the allotted 50 overs.

It was Mohammedan's fourth win in five matches that helped them move to second position with 24 points.

Uttara tasted their second defeat against three wins.

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboards of the two GrameenPhone Premier Division Cricket League matches yesterday:

Victoria SC v Brothers Union
Venue: BNS

VICTORIA SC

Wasim run out	43
Parvez run out	66
Nuruzzaman c & b Alam	9
Azam c Masroor b Alam	51
Anisur c Shamimul b Mustadir	23
Salim b Shahnewaz	20
Sabbir not out	17
Manzarul not out	3
Extras: (b-1, lb-10, nb-2, w-7)	20
Total: (For 6 wkts in 50 overs)	252

Fall of wickets: 1-81, 2-114, 3-151, 4-203, 5-215, 6-241.

Bowler	O	M	R	W
Morshed	10	1	35	0
Shahnewaz	10	1	42	1
Mustadir	10	0	61	1
Masroor	8	0	48	0
Alam	10	0	44	2
Sanjay	2	0	10	0

BROTHERS UNION

Shahriar lbw b Saiful	82
Sanjay c Manzarul b Nuruzzaman	8
Salauddin c Saiful b razzak	8
Halim b Razzak	16
Masroor lbw b Masudur	2
Mahbub run out	37
Mustadir c Azam b Razaak	26
Shamimul run out	24
Shahnewaz run out	8
Alam not out	12
Morshed not out	0
Extras: (lb-6, nb-3, w-10)	19
Total: (For 9 wkts in 50 overs)	242

Fall of wickets: 1-13, 2-48, 3-70, 4-75, 5-153, 6-171, 7-217, 8-220, 9-231.

Bowler	O	M	R	W
Saiful	9	0	38	1
Nuruzzaman	3	0	19	1
Razzak	10	2	43	3
Masudur	8	0	36	1
Manzarul	10	0	36	0
Sabbir	2	0	18	0
Wasim	8	0	46	0

Result: Victoria SC won by 10 runs.

Mohammedan SC v Uttara SC
Venue: FCS

UTTARA SC

Moniruzzaman c S Mahmud b Ashiq	17
Nafis lbw b S Mahmud	52
Hafiz st Anwar b S Mahmud	51
Sumon c S Mahmud b Enamul	36
Faisal c Javed b Enamul	3
Rana not out	23
Shafiul b Naimur	2
Aslam st Anwar b Naimur	6
Monirul not out	2
Extras: (lb-3, w-3)	6
Total: (For 7 wkts in 50 overs)	198

Fall of wickets: 1-21, 2-111, 3-143, 4-152, 5-178, 6-179, 7-196.

Bowler	O	M	R	W
Ashiq	10	1	35	1
Monir	6	1	29	0
Enamul	10	3	31	2
Naimur	8	0	32	2
S Mahmud	10	0	41	2
Fahim	6	0	27	0

MOHAMMEDAN SC

Javed c Faisal b Rabbani	5
Nafees c Moniruzzaman b Shafiul	31
Aftab b Rabbani	0
Sanwar c Moniruzzaman b Rabbani	10
S Mahmud c Monirul b Rabbani	3
Minhazul b Aslam	43
Naimur c & b Aslam	57
Fahim not out	22
Enamul c Shafiul b Aslam	0
Ashiq not out	0
Extras: (b-4, lb-4, nb-1, w-19)	28
Total: (For 8 wkts in 46.1 overs)	199

Fall of wickerts: 1-6, 2-6, 3-30, 4-35, 5-64, 6-173, 7-173, 8-184.

Bowler	O	M	R	W
Debabrata	10	2	29	0
Rabbani	10	0	35	4
Sumon	5	1	21	0
Shafiul	3	0	23	1
Faisal	10	0	47	0
Monirul	1.1	0	15	0
Aslam	7	1	21	3

Result:Mohammedan SC won by two wickets.

Deadly Flower

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REUTERS, *Harare*

Zimbabwe's Andy Flower will get another opportunity to demonstrate his liking for Indian bowling attacks when the teams meet on Wednesday in World Cup Pool A.

The 34-year-old left-hander has an extraordinary record against India, and a match-winning performance by Zimbabwe's most prolific batsman would almost certainly seal a second round place for the tournament co-hosts.

Zimbabwe crushed Cup debutants Namibia in their opening game and their tally increased to a maximum eight points when they were awarded the match against England.

The long-running England controversy kept an unwanted spotlight on the Zimbabwe team, but they now have an excellent opportunity to qualify for the Super Sixes along with world champions Australia. That scenario would mean early elimination for two of India, Pakistan and England missing out.

Flower's record against India is remarkable.

He averages 41.16 against them in one-day internationals, around six runs higher than his overall average, and a massive 94.83 in nine Tests.

In late 2000, he made successive Test scores of 183 not out, 70, 55 and 232 not out in India, completely mastering the hosts' much-vaunted spinners.

Although India beat Zimbabwe by 14 runs in the Champions Trophy last September, Flower made a superb 145 from 164 balls and he also top-scored with an unbeaten 68 when Zimbabwe edged out India by three runs in a dramatic World Cup game in England four years ago.

Fast bowler Henry Olonga took three wickets in the final over of that game to seal that victory, but it remains to be seen whether Flower, who made a relatively modest 39 against Namibia, and Olonga will be focused enough to repeat their heroics at the Harare Sports Club ground.

Flower and Olonga, the first black cricketer to play for Zimbabwe, wore black armbands throughout the Namibia game after making a scathing criticism of the regime of the strife-torn country's President Robert Mugabe.

That protest could have ended the tournament for the two players, but the International Cricket Council (ICC) decided not to take any action after the pair were reported by their national board for bringing the game into disrepute.

India have won six of the seven World Cup matches between the sides, but their already fragile batting confidence was further undermined by a nine-wicket drubbing at the hands of Australia on Saturday.

Ganguly's men were routed for 125 by the world champions, India's lowest ever World Cup total, and that followed a scratchy batting performance in their opening victory over the Netherlands when they were dismissed by the part-timers for 204.

India captain Saurav Ganguly, who must also be worried about his personal batting form, admitted after the Australian humiliation that he was clueless about how to revive his team's fortunes.

The Indian players are involved in their own off-field controversy over the tournament's ambush marketing rules and, already the subject of heavy criticism back home from the media and millions of passionate cricket fans, the pressure is really on them to ignite their faltering World Cup campaign.

In such circumstances, probably the last player they would want to see walking out to bat against them is Andy Flower.

Kenya demand points

REUTERS, *Nairobi*

Kenyan cricket chiefs will demand the points from their World Cup Pool B match against New Zealand, which their opponents want switched to South Africa because of security concerns.

New Zealand have asked for the game on February 21 to be moved from Nairobi as they are worried about the team's safety following a November terrorist attack in the coastal resort of Mombasa that killed 16 people.

"As far as we are concerned, we simply want our four points. There should be no question of moving the match to another venue," said Sharad Ghai, the chairman of the World Cup Organising Committee in Kenya, on Sunday.

"We have upgraded the security to befit any visiting head of state, including the American president. All this has been confirmed by the security agency advising the International Cricket Council (ICC)."

Sri Lanka have said they will honour their Pool B fixture in Nairobi on February 24, the only other World Cup match scheduled to take place in Kenya.

World Cup organisers refused to switch England's game against Zimbabwe in Harare on February 13, awarding the points to the hosts after weeks of wrangling between the International Cricket Council (ICC) and the England Wales Cricket Board (ECB).

Zim slam Willey

AFP, *Harare*

Zimbabwe Cricket Union (ZCU) officials on Monday reacted sharply to reports that English umpire Peter Willey did not want to travel to Bulawayo to officiate World Cup matches.

Sky News reported that Willey, a former Test batsman, had requested the International Cricket Council (ICC) to change his Zimbabwe schedule where he is due to officiate the February 24 game against Australia and be the third umpire for the February 28 match featuring the Netherlands.

England forfeited their game in Harare for security reasons and Willey wanted to do the same, Sky News said.

ZCU chief executive Vince Hogg was livid at the latest controversy to hit the World Cup.

"Just what is the matter with these people, I ask?," Hogg told AFP.

"I am at the hotel where all the teams stay and where the Indians are at the moment.

"Security here and at both our grounds is extremely tight. Willey has absolutely no need to worry on that account, nor any one else.

"I would tell him bluntly: just talk to your High Commission here."

Happy hitting Wasim for four

AFP, *Kimberley*

Namibia's Rudolph van Vuuren insists scoring a boundary off Pakistani veteran Wasim Akram is as big an honour as representing his country in both the rugby and cricket World Cups.

"Its an honour to play in both the World Cups, but hitting a boundary off one of my idols is a moment I will always cherish," Vuuren told AFP on Monday.

The 30-year-old, a doctor by profession who treats AIDS patients across his homeland, hit one of seven boundaries in Namibia's 82 all out during Sunday's 171-run defeat here.

"I will tell my children that I hit a boundary off the great bowler and they will also enjoy it," he said.

Vuuren played rugby's World Cup in England four years ago and is almost certain to win a place in the Namibian team for the next one in Australia in October this year.

Tough-talking Nasser

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AFP, *Johannesburg*

Being an England bowler under Nasser Hussain must be a dispiriting experience.

Whatever you do, the captain is always ready to remind you there's somebody in another side who does it better.

He was at it again after England's six wicket World Cup win over The Netherlands on Sunday, the match that launched their tournament after they boycotted Thursday's scheduled opener against Zimbabwe.

Rookie paceman James Anderson took four for 25 but England's failure to dismiss the European minnows inside 50 overs - they batted out to reach 142 for nine - provoked Hussain to say: "We lack a killer player like Brett Lee but we do have great discipline."

Talk about damning with faint praise, although perhaps a failure to take 10 Dutch wickets deserves nothing more.

Even so, they are hardly inspiring words. "Great discipline", rather like "wholehearted" is simply a euphemism for "tries hard but not very good".

Nor is it the first time that Hussain, a batsman, has pointed out the shortcomings in his own attack by referring to the opposition's strengths.

Indeed so often has Hussain berated England's lack of a "mystery" spinner, such as Sri Lanka's Muttiah Muralitharan, it is a wonder Ashley Giles, England's lone slow man for most of his captaincy, has any self-confidence left.

But while it may not do much for the current attack's morale, the point behind Hussain's comments is worth considering. Why don't England have a bowler who sends shivers down the opposition's spines?

Pitches, players and priorities might be the answer.

Too many English surfaces offer assistance to medium-paced bowlers who, although predominate in county cricket are rarely as successful on the more batsmen friendly tracks they usually encounter in the international arena.

And the sheer volume of cricket - England is the only major nation which has 18 teams taking part in four domestic competitions - results in reliability becoming an end in itself.

The demands of bowling flat out and playing a full county programme are often incompatible, so many who might have a chance of becoming genuinely quick settle instead for cutting their speed and prolonging their career.

And as for the tricky business of developing "mystery" spinners or, as was the case in the 1980s out and out quicks, many counties simply get round this by importing overseas stars.

The 2003 English season is set to feature the likes of India's Harbhajan Singh (Lancashire), Australia pair Shane Warne (Hampshire) and Stuart MacGill (Nottinghamshire) and Pakistani duo Mushtaq Ahmed (Sussex) and Saqlain Mushtaq (Surrey).

Foreign affairs is often a thorny topic and nowhere more so than in English cricket.

JAMES ANDERSON

Hungry like

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bowled 10 overs straight in every game I would be happy with that."

The world champions travelled to Potchefstroom from Pretoria on Sunday before their next match against the Netherlands on Thursday. The players will rest on Monday and Tuesday before holding a practice session on Wednesday.

Media wrath

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"We haven't produced the cricket at the right times and we're just hoping for a lifeline.

"If we do manage to squeak through by the skin of our teeth we believe we can turn it around.

"I don't think we've been playing anywhere near our best cricket."

A television show run by a private South African broadcaster on Monday was inundated by complaints about selection and the performance of South Africa's bowlers, with veteran Allan Donald, in particular, coming in for criticism.

Few were looking for excuses, even though New Zealand, already in a winning position, had their task made easier by a rain delay and a revised target.

One fan, however, quoted on The Star's front sports page, did take the easy option. "The rules are crap," he said.

WC for the taking

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REUTERS, *Johannesburg*

New Zealand captain Stephen Fleming said his side now believed they could win the World Cup after beating South Africa in Pool B on Sunday.

"If you'd asked me that this morning there would have been a big sigh and an apprehensive or tentative yes," he said after the nine-wicket win at the Wanderers.

But he added: "This team now believes it can win the World Cup.

"This has done a lot of good for us. You have to get two good wins and then put away the so-called minnows of your group to go through and I think we might have done enough (to qualify for the Super Sixes)."

Fleming scored a match-winning 134 not out on Sunday as New Zealand, who needed to win after refusing to play Kenya in Nairobi on security grounds, won with 13 balls to spare after chasing a rain-revised total of 226.

"It is the best of my career. I say that because there was a lot on the line," he added.

"With the Kenya decision and the must-win situation in the last two games I really felt that as captain I had to make a mark at a World Cup.

"I haven't had great performances at a World Cup in the past and this was my day."

New Zealand, on eight points, are second on run rate in Pool B behind Sri Lanka. They lost to the Sri Lankans earlier but beat West Indies.

South Africa have four points from three games after losing to West Indies in their opener before beating Kenya. West Indies have four points from two games and play Bangladesh on Tuesday.

Vintage venom

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"It's the World Cup. You can't just take it easier against the so-called weaker teams, you have to treat every game seriously.

"I'm very motivated and so is the team. We're here to do win the World Cup."

Namibia were in danger of falling for the lowest total in one-day internationals when they slipped to 35-8, before Bjorn Kotze and Rudi van Vuuren added 42 for the last wicket.

Namibia's 84 in 17.4 overs was the fourth lowest total in World Cup history, but far superior to Canada's record low of 45 against England during the 1979 edition.

Earlier opener Salim Elahi top-scored for Pakistan with 63.

Fleming no fool

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good reminder to me that I had to bat through."

Fleming was born on April's Fool Day, but he can make rival captains appear fools when it comes to tactics and man management. No wonder, Australian leg-spin magician Shane Warne has called him the best captain in the world.

Australian captain Steve Waugh has said New Zealand is a team without stars who "always seem to play well against us".

New Zealand in fact have been playing well against all the teams of late although their campaign here got off to a poor start when they lost to 1996 champions Sri Lanka.

Observers believe that credit goes to Fleming for transforming a team of honest triers into a major force in international cricket.

New Zealand's stock has been rising steadily since Fleming took over the captaincy from Lee Germon in 1996-97 at the age of 23. His main contribution, experts feel, is to make his team regain its self-belief.

Fleming's best moment came at Nairobi in Kenya in 2000 when his team beat India in the final of the ICC Trophy for their first major international success in the shorter version of the game.

Waugh was at the receiving end of Fleming's calculated planning last year when his team failed to qualify for a triangular one-day series final also involving South Africa for the third time since the contest began in 1979-80.

Fleming, though playing within rules, was accused of undermining the "spirit of the game" when he handed a bonus point to South Africa in order to make Australia's task more difficult in the last league game.

The 29-year-old left-hander is not as big a batsman as India's Sachin Tendulkar or West Indian Brian Lara, but is capable of rising to the occasion with his bold and courageous stroke-play.

Mashrafee

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Bangladesh captain.

Mashud also said that he might promote himself up the order to give more stability to the brittle batting line-up.

African treats

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Zealand. " The two teams that I've worked with are having a torrid time in this competition," lamented the bespectacled mind-doctor before hurrying off to his room.

KHAN'S MOMENT UNDER THE SUN

Pakistan batsman Younis Khan received special mention against Namibia not for his stroke-play but for a freakish incident.

The right-hander ran about ten yards away from his wicket and smashed a delivery for four through mid-off. The problem was that the ball slipped out the bowler's grip and sat invitingly for Khan outside the pitch. Many other batsmen might have decided against playing at it to uphold the spirit of the gentlemen's game.

Although Khan's action is acceptable in cricket law, critics in South Africa wanted to portray it as a 'controversial' incident.

An opinion poll in a local TV channel however found Khan overwhelming winner with a 111-14 result in his favour.

New Zealand great Richard Hadlee, one of the speakers in the show, also called it perfectly alright while reminding the anti-cricket incident of the 'underarm ball' bowled by Australian Trevor Chappell against the Kiwis in 1981.

Aftershocks

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match on the Bangladesh Television. As I write, I see the Ten 0'Clock News with a computer-generated message at the bottom proudly stating, "NZ wins by 9 wickets". I am sure that at the moment many other cricket-lovers like me, not blessed with Set Max or Ten Sports, are highly irritated by that message, for they would rather have watched the ending of the match than be told about it. After all, isn't that the purpose of having television coverage? Would it have made a great difference if this news programme was delayed by just fifteen minutes to let the viewers see New Zealand wrap up the match? Does the news programme serve any purpose other than inflate the egos of our national leaders? If BTV wishes to cover this World Cup, they should do so with total commitment, not a little bit here and a little bit there.

-- Asif, Dhaka

Lara the unmerciful

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Ramnaresh Sarwan

BANGLADESH (from): Khaled Mashud (captain), Al Shahriar, Alok Kapali, Ehsanul Haque, Sanwar Hossain, Khaled Mahmud, Manjurul Islam, Mohammad Ashraful, Mohammad Rafique, Talha Jubair, Taposh Baisya, Tushar Imran

Umpires: Russell Tiffin (Zim) and Brian Jerling (Rsa)

TV Umpire: Billy Bowden (Nzl)

Match referee: Gundappa Viswanath (Ind)

FORM GUIDE

AFP, *Benoni*

Recent matches played by West Indies and Bangladesh ahead of their World Cup Group B clash here on Tuesday:

West Indies (won 5, lost 4, NR 1)		
Feb 13 2003	lost to New Zealand by 20 runs	Port Elizabeth
Feb 9 2003	bt South Africa by 3 runs	Cape Town
Dec 3 2002	bt Bangladesh by 86 runs	Dhaka
Dec 2 2002	bt Bangladesh by 84 runs	Dhaka
Nov 29 2002	No Result	Chittagong
Nov 24 2002	bt India by 135 runs	Vijayawada
Nov 21 2002	lost to India by 3 wickets	Jodhpur
Nov 18 2002	bt India by 5 wickets	Baroda
Nov 15 2002	lost to India by 5 wickets	Ahmedabad
Nov 12 2002	lost to India by 81 runs	Rajkot
Bangladesh (won 0 lost 9 NR 1)		
Feb 14 2003	lost to Sri Lanka by 10 wickets	Pietermaritzburg
Feb 11 2003	lost to Canada by 60 runs	Durban
Dec 3 2002	lost to West Indies by 86 runs	Dhaka
Dec 2 2002	lost to West Indies by 84 runs	Dhaka
Nov 29 2002	v West Indies NR	Chittagong
Oct 9 2002	lost to South Africa by 7 wickets	Kimberley
Oct 3 2002	lost to South Africa by 168 runs	Potchefstroom
Oct 2 2002	lost to South Africa by 10 wickets	Benoni
Sept 23 2002	lost to New Zealand by 167 runs	Colombo
Sept 9 2002	lost to Australia by 9 wickets	Colombo