

Gower, Atherton back in favour

LONDON, June 27: England cricket selectors named former captain David Gower to a 13-man squad Saturday for the third Test against Pakistan starting July 2, dropping all-rounder Ian Botham and batsman Allan Lamb, reports AP.

Gower's play, he said he felt more comfortable without Gower in the Test side. Gower has an average of 66 from the English first-class season so far, and plays for Hampshire against Pakistan in a three-day match starting Saturday. Atherton missed England's tour of New Zealand with a

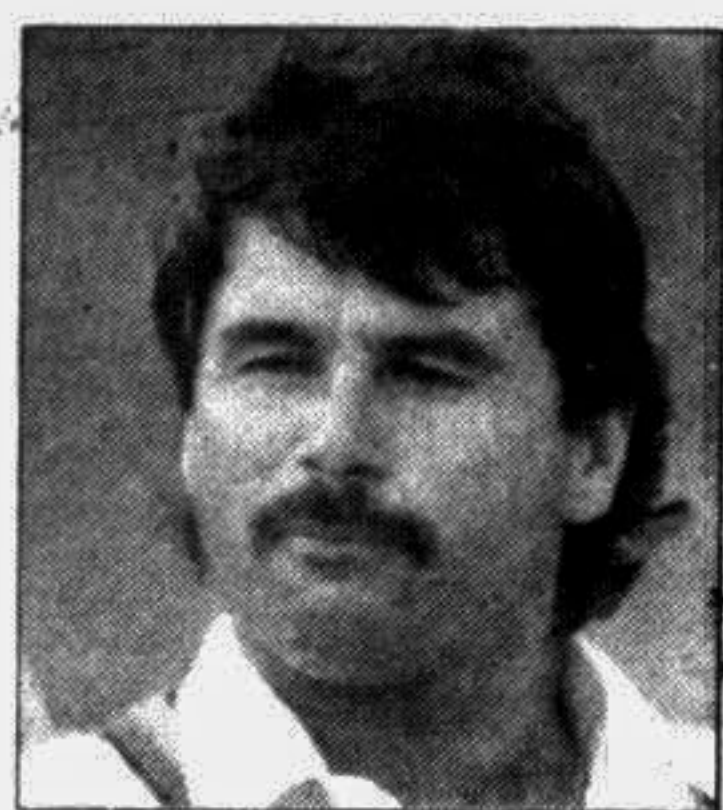
an all-rounder. The dropping of Botham, injured in the second test and widely criticised in the English press, and Lamb may mean they have played their last Tests for England. Bowlers Philip DeFreitas and Devon Malcolm are both carrying injuries from the second Test, and selectors want



DAVID GOWER



MIKE ATHERTON



ALLAN LAMB

Mike Atherton also return to the squad, marking major changes to the top order batting after the narrow second Test defeat at Lord's last week. Gower last played for England in his 114th Test against Australia in Perth 16 months ago. He needs just 34 runs to break Geoff Boycott's record England aggregate of 8,114 runs. He was widely assumed to have been dropped for good after captain Graham Gooch was severely critical in a book published earlier this year. Although Gooch also praised

back injury, but has also played well in the English domestic season to win the number three spot from Graeme Hick, who has failed to impress in either the one-day or Test matches. Chairman of selectors Ted Dexter would only say: "The return of Atherton and Gower reflects the much improved form and fitness of both." Gooch will continue to open with Alec Stewart, but Atherton comes in at number three, Robin Smith at four, Gower at five and Graeme Hick dropped from three to six as

them to prove their fitness in domestic games this week. Pakistan are not expected to name their squad until late this week. **THE SQUAD** The England squad is: Graham Gooch, captain, age 38, 96 Tests; Alec Stewart, 29, 19; Mike Atherton, 24, 18; Robin Smith, 28, 33; David Gower, 35, 114; Graeme Hick, 26, 9; Chris Lewis, 24, 11; Jack Russell, 28, 30; Philip DeFreitas, 26, 31; Ian Salisbury, 22, 1; Devon Malcolm, 29, 19; Tim Munton, 26, 0; Derek Pringle, 33, 28.

Pakistan 406 for 2 decl against Hants

Sports Reporter Pakistan batsmen continued their impressive form rattling up a score of 406 for 2 declared on the opening day of their three-day cricket match against Hampshire at Southampton yesterday, according to BBC monitored in Dhaka last night.

Skipper Javed Miandad retired hurt after making 142 while left-hander Asif Mujtaba remained 154 not out. Vice captain Salim Malik, just returned from a trip to Pakistan to see his ailing father, made 50.

By the close Hampshire, the current county league leaders, had made to without loss. The match will put former England skipper David Gower under close scrutiny following his surprise recall to the England squad for the third Test against the Pakistanis, starting in Manchester next Thursday.

Jaffer, Mehdi to return home

LONDON, June 27: Pakistan pace bowler Saleem Jaffer is to return home after the match against Combined Universities because of a persistent side injury which has failed to respond to treatment, reports Reuter.

Fellow paceman Tanvir Mehdi, who has become surplus to requirements now that fast bowler Waqar Younis is fully fit following a stress fracture of the back, will also return home.

Winner in court, loser on track

NEW ORLEANS, June 27: Danny Everett turned super workouts into the second fastest 400 metres ever run, 43.81 seconds, as suspended world record holder Butch Reynolds faded to fifth but still made the American Olympic team at the US Trials on Friday, reports Reuter.

"I really wasn't surprised by my time," the 1988 Olympic bronze medalist said. "I was feeling really good and I have been having great workouts."

That was in sharp contrast to two months ago when an injury to his Achilles tendon limited his workouts for four weeks and had him concerned about his status for this

highest ever first day score not assisted by an aiding wind. Britain's Daley Thompson, whose 1984 world record of 8,847 points O'Brien is chasing, held the previous first day record of 4,677 points.

O'Brien won the first three events of the gruelling 10-event, two-day competition, dominating the 100 metres, long jump and shot put, before tying for second in the high jump and placing third in the 400 metres.

His shot put of 16.60 metres (54 feet 5-1/2 inches) was a personal best.

Dave Johnson was in fifth place with 4,194 points, but is a strong second day performer. World champion Michael Johnson and former Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis breezed through the first round of the 200 metres.

Johnson won his race in 20.44 seconds, and Lewis placed a qualifying third in 20.38 seconds in the next preliminary.

Mike Stule paced qualifying in the men's shot with a put of 21.10 metres (69 feet 3/4 inches) and world silver medalist Gall Devers clocked an impressive 12.86 seconds into a stiff head wind in the women's 100-metre hurdles.

A highly competitive 3,000-metre steeplechase final went to three-time Olympian Brian Diemer, who clocked eight minutes 16.56 seconds, as the first four finishers were under 8:17.



BUTCH REYNOLDS

Whether Reynolds runs in Barcelona, however, remained in the hands of US coaches, who may or may not pick him for the US 4x400 metre relay, and officials of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), who have said the 1988 Olympic silver medalist will never run in the Olympics because of a 1990 positive steroid test.

The top six finishers in the Trials' 400 metres are considered official members of the US Olympic team and candidates for the US 4x400 metre relay team.

But US coaches may pick anyone who makes the US squad for the 4x100 and 4x400 metre relays. So Reynolds, who needed a US Supreme Court ruling to compete in the trials, could make the American team and never run, officials said.

Everett, often a medalist but never a winner in major competition, finally appeared to shake that label with a surge over the final 200 metres that produced a time second only to Reynolds's 1988 world record time of 43.29 seconds.

Batsmen dominate the bowlers

LONDON, June 27: Somerset went into their match at Lord's in second place in the championship but Middlesex gave them a trying day in the field, reports AFP.

The west county team's consolation was the marathon performance of off-spinner Harvey Trump. The 23-year-old underlined his promise with the valuable wickets of Mike Roseberry, Mike Gatting and Mark Ramprakash, all within sight of a century, during a spell of 30 successive overs.

Trump finished with three for 86 as Middlesex progressed to 335 for five. Roseberry and West Indian Test star Desmond Haynes gave Middlesex a solid foundation of 94 runs before Haynes was lbw to Ken Mackay.

Gatting, top of the national averages with an average of 121, began tentatively, but after lunch he hooked and carved Richard Snell for seven fours in the bowler's first 21 balls of the afternoon. Somerset re-introduced Trump to stem the tide. Both Roseberry and Gatting attempted to hit him over the in-field and their first attempts were skied for excellent running catches by Richard Harden and Andrew Caddick.

Roseberry hit 11 fours in his 186-ball 85 and Gatting 14 fours in his 90 which lasted 138 balls.

When Gatting left at 242 Ramprakash capably handled

the responsibility of giving Middlesex a big total. He hit two sixes and four fours in his 68 before Trump plunged yards to his right to take return catch two inches off the turf from a fierce drive.



MARK WAUGH ...219

In the day's other games, batsmen were on top with the notable exception of Warwickshire. Facing Derbyshire, Warwickshire were destroyed by the pace of Ian Bishop and the swing of Dominic Cork on a grassy pitch. Both bowlers claimed four wickets.

MARK WAUGH'S 219 For fourth-placed Essex, Mark Waugh and Nasser

Hussain shared in a record unbroken stand of 347. Essex eventually declared on 510 for two in the 98th over, to which Lancashire replied with 33 for one before the close.

Waugh finished on 219, his highest for the county, an innings which spanned 243 balls and contained 34 fours and a six.

Hussain, fresh from his century in the Natwest Trophy against Cumberland 48 hours earlier, finished on 172 which included 24 boundaries and came from 193 balls.

The Lancashire attack sorely missed Phil DeFreitas. Both Mike Watkinson and Alex Barnett conceded over 100 runs while New Zealand fast bowler Danny Morrison was hammered for 83 during the course of his 10 overs.

At Luton, three Northants batsmen took centuries off a suffering Glamorgan attack. Alan Fordham led the way with 137, followed to the crease by Rob Bailey (148 not out) and Allan Lamb, whose unbeaten 109 came off just 122 balls.

Injury-hit Surrey, having put Gloucestershire in at Bristol, lost debut bowler Mark Butcher to a groin strain after he had delivered just 10 overs. Gloucestershire moved steadily to 305 for six.

The closest contest between ball and bat came at Worcester, where West Indian all-rounder Franklyn Stephenson steered Sussex out of trouble at 131 for five with an unbeaten 87. Neal Radford and Phil Newport took seven wickets between them.

Students hold up Pakistanis

CAMBRIDGE, England, June 27: Pakistan were kept waiting before completing their expected victory here at Fenner's beating the Combined Universities by nine wickets, Friday, reports AFP.

The tourists' hopes of an early departure to Southampton for their game against championship leaders Hampshire were dashed by stubborn Oxbridge second innings resistance, led by Oxford skipper Geoff Lovell. He scored 96 out of his side's 327.

That left Pakistan needing 46 to win and they had an early shock when Amir Sohail fell to Michael Jeh's third ball of the innings. But they soon recovered and needed only eight overs to knock off the runs.

Pakistan's spinners held the key on a wearing wicket off that had always offered them considerable assistance. Mushtaq Ahmed followed up his five-wicket haul in the first innings with another four in the second, and he was ably supported by Asif Mujtaba, who finished with four for 73.

SCOREBOARD Overnight: Pakistan 446-5 dec (Inzamam-ul-Haq 200 not out, Shoaib Mohammad 56, Zahid Fazal 51). Combined Universities 164 (J P Crawley 70, Mushtaq Ahmed 5-56) and 215-3 (J E R Gallian 89).

Combined Universities: Second innings (continued): G B T Lovell c Moin Khan b Mushtaq Ahmed 96 A M Hooper c Zahid Fazal b Mushtaq Ahmed 19 C Key c Amir Sohail b Tanvir Mehdi 27 R M Wight not out 21 J P Arscott b Mushtaq Ahmed 9 M Jeh lbw b Mushtaq Ahmed 7 R M Pearson c Zahid Fazal b Asif Mujtaba 8 B S Wood c Moin Khan b Asif Mujtaba 0 Extras (b4, lb10, nb9) 23 Total 327

Fall of wickets: 4-220; 5-264; 6-282; 7-292; 8-310; 9-327; 10-327.

Bowling: O M R W Ata-ur-Rehman 17 4 47 1 Tanvir Mehdi 15 2 51 1 Inzamam-ul-Haq 10 0 8 0 Amir Sohail 16 7 30 0 Mushtaq Ahmed 42 15 91 4 Asif Mujtaba 27 4 73 4 Shoaib Mohammad 5 2 13 0

Pakistan: Second Innings: Amir Sohail c Arscott b Jeh 0 Shoaib Mohammad not out 22 Asif Mujtaba not out 24 Total (for 1 wicket) 46 Fall of wicket: 1-0

Did not bat: Ata-ur-Rehman, Zahid Fazal, Inzamam-ul-Haq, Rashid Latif, Moin Khan, Mushtaq Ahmed, Tanvir Mehdi, Salim Jaffer.

Bowling: O M R W Jeh 4 0 20 1 Wood 4 0 26 0 Pakistan won by nine wickets

IAAF begins Krabbe hearing

LONDON, June 27: Track and field's world governing body began hearing an appeal Saturday from dual world sprint champion Katrin Krabbe against a four-year ban for alleged attempts to circumvent doping controls, reports AP.

The three-man International Amateur Athletic Federation panel is holding the hearing in secret. Krabbe, arriving for the hearing at the IAAF in London, would only say she would "wait and see" whether the panel lifted the ban.

Officials from the German track federation DLV said they expected a decision from the panel Sunday. Krabbe and two former East German team mates, Silke Moeller and Grit Breuer, were banned for four years by the German track federation DLV in February after allegedly providing identical urine samples at a training camp in South Africa.

The samples were drug free, but the DLV ruled the three had tried to manipulate doping controls, and imposed the ban. The three say they are innocent and argue the samples were tampered with during transport from South Africa to the testing laboratory in Germany.

The DLV's own legal commission lifted the ban in April, and this week ordered the DLV to support Krabbe's appeal. The DLV itself wants the ban to stay, and appealed for a final decision from the IAAF.

Krabbe, a product of the former East German Sports machine, won the 100 and 200 metres at the 1991 world track championships. Even if

the IAAF lifts the ban and allows her to run, Krabbe may not compete at the Barcelona Olympic Games.

All three athletes arrived Saturday for the hearing, with Krabbe's lawyer Reinhard



KATRIN KRABBE

Trinidad win Shell Cup

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, June 27: Trinidad and Tobago won the 1992 Caribbean Football Championships on Friday by beating last year's champions Jamaica 3-1 to take the Shell Cup for the second time since the competition started in 1989, reports Reuter.

Scorers: Trinidad and Tobago — Leonson Lewis (19th minute), Russell Latapy (35th), Clint Marcelle (85th).

Nickel and Norbert Laurens, and doping expert professor Manfred Donike of Germany are also attending.

Prof Donike's lab conducted the doping tests in February.

WHO says 6% athletes use drugs

GENEVA, June 27: At least six per cent of athletes use performance-enhancing drugs, according to the World Health Organisation (WHO), reports AFP.

Following a limited survey of athletes in Britain, Australia, Canada, the United States and Italy, WHO said on Friday that the use of drugs has spread alarmingly in sports.

An average of six per cent of the athletes surveyed used either steroids, or some other form of illegal stimulants over the previous year, while between six per cent and 20 per cent admitted drug use at some time.

The statistics excluded figures for alcohol or smoking. Apart from the danger of disqualification, athletes were ignorant of the grave health risk from using such substances, the UN body warned.

These included a higher likelihood of suffering from liver cancer, heart attacks, high cholesterol levels, impotency and oedema. "Whether its cocaine or steroids, self-injection or injection of growth hormones, there is no denying that the use of drugs has spread to all levels of sport, threatening the security, health and longevity of numerous athletes," WHO said.

The WHO plans to further research the use of stimulants by athletes, while it also expressed concern over the use of steroid among non-athletes.

S Africans continue to shine

PAMPLEMOUSSE S, Mauritius, June 27: South Africa's men's and women's 400-metre relay teams both won gold medals Friday, continuing the nation's strong showing at its first-ever African Athletics Championships, reports agencies.

Banned from competing in the previous seven African championships, South Africa has won the most events — seven — in the first two days of the competition, two more than Nigeria.

It men's 400-metre team edged Senegal by .03 seconds to win in 39.57 seconds, while the women's team coasted to victory in 44.53 seconds.

Bobang Phiri, one of the few blacks on South Africa's newly integrated squad, won the 400-metre race in 45.42 sec-

onds, defeating Kennedy Ochieng of Kenya, who finished in 46.23.

PHIRI'S FEAT Phiri thus became the first black South African to win a gold medal on his country's official return to international athletics — and dedicated his 400 metres victory to the blacks at home.

"I dedicate the gold to my people," Phiri said after the race. "It is not the colour that wins. If all of us are given equal opportunity, we can show our brilliance."

Phiri was given a standing ovation from ecstatic crowds watching the African Athletic Championships at the 10,000-seater Anerood Jugnauth Stadium.

"If South Africans did not mix sports with politics, our showing could perhaps be much better," he added.

Phiri ran alongside Kenyans Kennedy Ochieng (46.23) and Andrew Matiliu (46.62) until the final straight when he strode ahead unchallenged.

Other South African winners Friday were Okkert Brits, who declared 5.35 metres (17 feet, 6 1/2 inches) in the pole vault, and Elinda Vorster in the women's 100-metre dash with a time of 11.26 seconds.

Vorster also won an ovation when she took the 100 metres gold and then led teammates Marcelle Winkler, Yolanda Steyan and Karen Van der Ween to victory in the 400 metres relay final.

Vorster won the sprint in 11.26 seconds, well outside Nigerian Mary Onyalis' 11.04 Africa record but was still strong at the finish.

"I am delighted," she said. "We (South Africans) want to be judged out there with the

best." Victor Omagbeni of Nigeria won the men's 100-metre dash in 34 seconds, while compatriot Adewale Oluokuju captured the discus with a heave of 60.66 metres (199 feet).

Nigeria's women also won two events: Omotayo Akinremi took the 400-metres in 52.53 seconds and Imoh Akpan captured the 100 metre hurdles in 13.14 seconds.

Judex Lefou, a national hero in Mauritius, brought the home crowd to its feet by winning the men's 110-metre hurdles in 13.91 seconds, one hundredth of a second ahead of South Africa's Kobus Schoeman.

Fouzia Fathi of Mauritius won the women's shotput with a toss of 15.82 metres (51 feet, 11 inches), and Toussaint Rabenala of Madagascar placed first in the men's triple jump at 17.04 metres (55 feet, 11 inches).

Kenyans Nelson Chirchir won the men's 1,500-metre run in 3:38.52 while Bacham Mahour of Algeria captured the decathlon with a score of 7,467.

Dounia Kara of Algeria won the woman's 5,000-metre walk in 24:57.02.

Despite being banned for decades from international track because of apartheid, South African athletes have recorded times and distances good enough for African records, though the sanctions prevented them from being recognized.

The International Olympic Committee and International Amateur Athletics Federation have lifted bans against South Africa following reforms aimed at ending apartheid.

Soccer goons rampage in German town

BERLIN, June 27: Drunken soccer rowdies and skinheads rampaged in a northern city following Germany's surprise defeat in the European Championship. Twenty-five people were hurt, police said Saturday, reports AP.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals N

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.