

Barry to lend Lankans a helping hand

COLOMBO, Feb 20: Barry Richards has been called up to fine tune Sri Lanka's batting techniques ahead of their forthcoming tour of South Africa, reports Reuters.

Former South Africa Test opener Richards is carrying out a 10-day programme which began last Friday. Sri Lanka cricket board officials said Thursday.

"I will be a consultant on the batting side, playing a supportive role to enhance and prepare the Sri Lankan batsman for their tour," Richards said at a news conference.

"We will try to simulate wicket conditions in South Africa, where the pitches are pacy and bouncy."

Sri Lanka's tour starts on March 7 and includes two Tests against South Africa and a triangular limited-over tournament with the host country and Pakistan from April 3-22.

Sri Lanka will name their squad of 16 later this month for the series against South Africa and another team for the one-day tournament, officials said.

Onus on Shane

SYDNEY, Feb 20: Shane Warne left with the Australian team for the tour of India Friday admitting he was not completely over a troubling shoulder injury, reports AP.

With strike bowlers Glenn McGrath and Jason Gillespie missing through injury, Warne will have to carry Australia's inexperienced attack.

Warne, who has taken 303 Test wickets, missed the four recent limited-over games in New Zealand to have treatment on the shoulder following a heavy domestic season culminating in the third Test against South Africa in Adelaide.

"My shoulder pulled up sore from Adelaide and I had two weeks of physio," Warne said Friday. "It pulled up okay. Obviously I'd like to be a little bit better but it's as good as it could possibly be."

Australia had not won a Test in India since Bill Lawry's side triumphed 3-1 in the 1969-70 series.

Then again, Australia have only played one Test in India in the last 12 years — losing the one-off match at Delhi by seven wickets in October 1996.

Warne, who started his Test career with 1-228 in two Tests against India in 1991-92, missed that tour while recovering from surgery to his spinning finger.

Vice-captain Steve Waugh, the only survivor from the 1986 tour which included a tie at Madras, said India would be "Warne's biggest challenge yet in a glittering career."

"I think I've had a lot of challenges along the way," Warne said. "I don't know if it's the biggest."

"Anytime you go to the sub-continent it's a challenge. For the one-off Test the pitch was an absolute raging turner so it would be nice if we got a few of them."

Argentina pip Romania

MENDOZA, Argentina, Feb 20: With goals by Nelson Vivas and Roberto Ayala, the Argentine national soccer team defeated Romania 2-1 Thursday, in a Warm-up match for the France '98 World Cup, reports AP.

Both goals were identical headers by Vivas in the 9th minute and by Ayala in the 49th from free kicks by Marcelo Gallardo.

Radu Nicolescu narrowed the breach to 2-1 in the 80th. Romania fielded mostly substitute players, few of whom are expected to be on the starting lineup in France, and did not pose a serious challenge to the locals.

Their footwork was clumsy and they had few shots at Argentine keeper German Burgos' goal until the last 15 minutes of the game.

Argentina featured most of their stars, including Diego Simeone, Jose Chamot and Ariel Ortega.



Indian PDS Girinath (L), makes a move against Mohammad Javed of Bangladesh during the opening round of the fourth United Insurance International Masters' tournament at the NSC chess room yesterday. — Star photo

Easy win for Reefat

Sports Reporter

International Master Reefat-bin Sattar got off to a flying start in the fourth United Insurance International Masters' chess tournament with a comfortable first round victory over former national women's champion Tanima Parveen at the NSC chess room yesterday evening.

On the opening day of the 11-round Swiss league meet, Reefat, playing with white pieces, used the Scotch opening to tame his counterpart after 39 moves.

IM Nguyen Anh Dung of Vietnam and Indian IM RB Ramesh, the other two International Masters participating in the tournament, also won their opening round clashes against Nazmul Haque and Enayet Hossain respectively.

Nguyen, who adopted Benoni defence with his black pieces, edged past Nazmul after 29 moves while Ramesh, who also had black pieces, outplayed Enayet after 37 moves. Besides, national champion Enamul Hossain Rajib, junior cham-

pion Abdullah-Al-Rakib, Ali Amjad Mintu, Kayes Hasan, Moniruzzaman, Saifuddin Lovlu, Anisuzzaman, Mainuddin Khandkar, Arifuzzaman and two other Indians — PDS Girinath and Raktim Banarjee, also won their first round encounter.

Rajib beat Shabana Parveen, Nipa, Mintu beat Afroza Khanum, Kayes beat Tozafaz Hossain, Moniruzzaman beat Mizanur Rahman, Lovlu beat Din Mohammad, Anis beat Hasibul Hasan, Mainuddin beat Aminul Islam, Arif beat Hanif Mollah, Girinath beat Mohammad Javed while Raktim beat Zahid Chowdhury.

Earlier in the afternoon, Dr M Mustafa Chowdhury, the president of Bangladesh Chess Federation, opened the meet making a move against IM Nguyen Anh Dung of Vietnam.

A total of 50 players including five foreigners — four from India and one from Vietnam, are taking part in the tournament.

The second round will begin tomorrow.

ACB-ACA rift coming to an end?

MELBOURNE, Feb 20: Australia's Cricket Board and the players' union are due to meet at a secret location Saturday with insiders tipping they are close to settling the long-running pay dispute, reports AP.

The ACA and the Australian Cricketers' Association have been at odds since November, when the ACA issued demands for better wages and conditions and also a greater say in running the game.

Both sides have refused to comment on the latest round of talks and will comply with a confidentiality clause agreed upon after the public skirmishes last year which threatened to disrupt the season.

The ACA is believed to be looking favorably at an ACB offer to increase the players' share of total cricket income by some US 2.7 million dollars about six per cent greater than the current share.

One of the remaining arguing points is the ACA's demand that the ACB deal with the players' body under Australia's Workplace Relations Act.

Komen's fabulous feat

STOCKHOLM, Feb 20: Kenya's Daniel Komen took a second world title off Haile Gebrselassie in two weeks on Thursday when he totally shattered the Ethiopian's 5,000 metres indoor world record at the Globen Galan in Stockholm, reports Reuters.

Komen clinched the record with an astonishing time of 12:51.48 — knocking nearly eight seconds off the world mark of 12:59.04 set by Gebrselassie at the Globen Galan last year.

This was the latest conquest in a tightly fought rivalry between the two athletes and comes just 13 days after Komen beat Gebrselassie's world indoor 3,000 metres record with a time of 7:24.90 in Budapest.

Last August Komen bettered Gebrselassie's outdoor 5,000 metres mark.

Little love is lost between the two men despite mutual respect for each other's running ability.

After beating Komen in Zurich last year, Gebrselassie accused his rival of not accepting defeat gracefully when Komen complained Gebrselassie had not helped with the pace.

Komen was not the only athlete to notch up a new record at the Globen Galan before an enthusiastic crowd of over 9,000.

Maria Mutola of Mozambique ran the fastest women's 800 metres so far this year with a time of 1:57.90 while Maria Akraha broke Sweden's record, running the distance in 2:00.01.

In the pole vault, Russia's Maksim Tarasov and Igor Potapovic of Kazakhstan, who was trained by former record holder Miro Zalar, both notched up the year's best so far with 5.92 metres.

Kenyan Laban Rotich ran the year's best in the 1,500 metres with 3:33.99.

France '98 tickets EU wants a fair deal

BRUSSELS, Feb 20: The European Union said Friday the way tickets to this summer's World Cup soccer matches in France are sold is unfair. It gave organisers 15 days to craft a better system, reports AP.

In a letter to the organising committee, EU Competition Commissioner Karel van Miert warned of a "problem with how World Cup tickets are marketed." EU spokesman Willy Helin said.

Sales of individual tickets discriminate against non-French nationals and those tickets sold through tour operators are entering the black market in great quantities, he said.

While Van Miert ordered organisers to come up with a fairer marketing strategy, Helin acknowledged there was little room for improvement as many tickets have already been sold.

Under EU law, the EU can fine World Cup organisers if they do not satisfy the concern for a fairer ticket distribution.

Individual tickets are offered through France's Minitel system that is accessible outside France through the Internet, yet Internet buyers must pay 350 French francs (almost 60 dollars) up front, a charge not imposed on Minitel users, Helin said.

Also discriminatory, he said, is that a phone number to dial for individual tickets works only inside France. And those who buy single tickets must give a French address.

"You don't even get a ticket unless you can give an address in France," Helin told reporters.

"That is clear discrimination. We want to see more European citizens, and not only in France, being able to buy tickets."

Sixty per cent of the 2.5 million World Cup tickets have been set aside for individuals, effectively French nationals.

They have to buy at least five tickets for five matches in the same stadium which does not seem very interesting matches. As a result many tickets go on the black market.

Kasey a classy custodian

LOS ANGELES, Feb 20 (Reuters): It was quite a compliment, coming from one of the world's top goalkeepers.

That was the greatest performance I have ever seen from a goalkeeper," said Brazil's Romario.

"It was an honour to be on the field with him."

Romario's praises were for Kasey Keller who put on an amazing display keeping a clean sheet against the world champions in the semifinal of the CONCACAF Gold Cup as the United States beat Brazil 1-0 for the first time ever.

Keller denied Romario four certain goals in a first half performance highlighted by a stunning save from a point-blank header.

The Brazilian who, with 52 goals, is the country's third highest international goalscorer behind Zico (54 goals) and Pele (77), could only hold his head in disbelief. Then he offered his hand in congratulations.

If Romario was astonished at the US keeper's ability, it came as no surprise to anybody who watches the English Premier league, where he plays for Leicester City.

Keller, 28, has been making consistent headlines across the Atlantic, not the least after recent consecutive clean sheets in league matches against Liverpool, Leeds United and Manchester United.

"People (in the United States) don't see it, but he does that every week in England," said US midfielder Claudio Reyna, who plays for Wolfsburg in Germany.

US coach Steve Sampson

gushed about Keller, who is likely to edge out Liverpool's Brad Friedel as first-choice US goalkeeper in the World Cup finals this summer.

"That has to be the greatest single performance from a goalkeeper in US soccer history," Sampson said of the Brazil game.

"Kasey has to be considered in the top six goalkeepers in the world."

Keller, typically, was self-effacing about his play in a game that sent the Americans into the Gold Cup final.

"He (Romario) just kind of said 'good save' and shook his head," he told Reuters.

"It's nice to have a good game and it's nice to have a historic win, but you just go on to the next one. You're just as good as you last game."

As if to prove that sporting cliché, Keller was beaten in his next game by Mexico's Luis Hernandez in the Gold Cup final loss — the first goal he had conceded in 405 minutes for the United States and Leicester City combined.

The goalkeeper who grew up on a chicken farm in Washington state, and who played for US assistant coach Clive Charles at the University of Portland, is one of the main reasons the Americans will be taking part in their third consecutive World Cup finals in France.

Keller played in nine of the Americans' 16 World Cup qualifying matches and lost only once. He had six clean sheets and conceded only six goals.

But growing up in a country with no soccer tradition, Keller had to go to England to hone his craft — six years with First Division Millwall and now with Leicester in the Premier.

"For me, the thing is that I have just been able to play — a continual process of improvement," the articulate Keller said.

"When I was at Millwall, I was fortunate enough to play an average 45 games a season for six seasons."

"The type of game we had against Brazil is the sort of game you have every week in England. You know that every time you step out on the field and you don't perform, you're going to get beat."

But it was difficult, considering he had no goalkeeper idols to look up to in America.

Keller, described by Charles as "the most focused" US player, is almost scientific about goal-keeping.

"What I call a save and what someone else calls a save are two different things. To me a save is something that is actually difficult," he said.

"I probably had three against Manchester United, the Liverpool game wasn't one of my hardest at all, the Liverpool game was more of a decision making game than a pure shot-blocking game."

For now, Keller is happy living in England with his wife Kristin and new born twins, focusing only on the next game and how to stop the world's best strikers in the World Cup.

His US teammate Marcelo Balboa suggested there are only two ways to beat the goalkeeper whose only known weakness is his eyesight without glasses or contact lenses.

"Maybe if you flash a naked picture of a woman, you'd distract him," Balboa joked. "When he puts in his contacts, he's awesome. I take my chance when he doesn't have his glasses on."



Daniel Komen of Kenya holds the clock showing his world indoor record timing in the 5000 metres at Stockholm on Feb 19. — AP/UNB photo

A toughie tests Rusedski

ANTWERP, Belgium, Feb 20 (Reuters/AP): Britain's Greg Rusedski battled back from the brink of defeat to beat Frenchman Guillaume Raoux after a heart-stopping 15-13 tiebreak in the final set of the European Community Championships (ECC) second round match on Thursday.

Fourth seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov was earlier bundled out of the tournament by his bete noire, defending champion Marc Rosset of Switzerland.

Fifth seed Rusedski, the world number nine, cried out in relief when he converted his fifth match point after having saved five Raoux match points.

The Briton took the first set on a tiebreak 8-6 and lost the second 3-6.

The unseeded Raoux, ranked number 38 in the world, had the match all but wrapped up after racing out to 5-1 in the tiebreak but Rusedski applied his booming serve to fight back and prevail after two hours and 14 minutes.

"I was out of the match in the tiebreak, down 5-1 and then

managed to get myself back in the match and kept fighting and fortunately it turned out my way today," Rusedski said.

But he added he should have played more aggressively and would work on that for his quarterfinal against unseeded Swede Thomas Johansson, who stroled into the last eight with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Czech qualifier Martin Damm.

Rosset, who won the second-round match 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 advances straight to the semifinals after quarterfinal opponent Magnus Larsson of Sweden pulled out with an ankle injury suffered in Wednesday's match against Dutchman Jan Siemerink.

It was Rosset's ninth victory in 11 encounters with world number six Kafelnikov, who was sidelined for a month early this year after tearing a knee ligament in a skiing accident.

For Rosset, a tournament win here would put him tantalizingly close to Antwerp's greatest prize, a golden racket studded with 1,617 diamonds which is on offer to any player who wins the ECC three times in five years.

American Jeff Tarango overcame an early temper outburst and 5-2 first-set deficit to knock out Sweden's Magnus Norman 7-6, 6-2.

Tarango slammed the ball against an advertising panel when Norman broke his service in the second game of the opening set and argued extensively with the chair umpire when Norman hit an ace which Tarango thought out for 3-0.

Tarango will play US Open champion Patrick Rafter of Australia. The Australian earned a place with a 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) victory over 1997 Wimbledon finalist Frenchman Cedric Pioline.

In Thursday's other second-round game, rising Slovak ace Karol Kucera swept aside Bohdan Ulihrach of the Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-1. Kucera, seeded 7, will play top-seeded Czech Petr Korda in the last eight.

Korda, the Australian Open winner, may knock Pete Sampras off the world No. 1 spot if he continues his 1998 unbeaten run through to Sunday's EEC final.

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