

Schools cricket



Eight schools won their respective matches in the ANZ Grindlays Bank 17th national schools cricket championship at different city venues yesterday, reports UNB.

Shaheed Abu Taleb High beat Pallabi M Model High by seven wickets at the Kalabagan Club ground. Batting first, Pallabi scored 189 all out in 30.4 overs. In reply, Shaheed Abu Taleb reached 190 in 23.5 overs losing three wickets.

At the Kalindi ground, Segunbagicha High beat Mugdpara Kazi Zafar High by 48 runs. Batting first, Segunbagicha scored 215 in 34.5 overs. In reply, Mugdpara made 167 in 31 overs.

New Light High defeated Badda Alatusna High by 24 runs at the Mirpur Outer Stadium. Alatusna were all out for 155 in 34.2 overs, chasing New Light School's 179 in 34.5 overs.

Mohammadpur Govt High crushed Sheikhdi Abdullah Mollah High by 115 runs at the City Club ground. Abdullah Mollah School were all out for 78 runs in 19.5 overs in reply to Mohammadpur Govt's 193 in 34 overs.

At the Mohammadpur Eidgah ground, Ganabhaban High beat National Bank Public High by 57 runs. Ganabhaban scored 231 in 35 overs. In reply, National Bank High made 177 in 31.3 overs.

At the Orient Club ground, Rashid Adarsha High beat Moonlight Kindergarten by 45 runs. Rashid Adarsha amassed 289 for four in 35 overs. In reply, Moonlight scored 244 for nine in 35 overs.

Natun Kuri High beat Titas Adarsha High by 85 runs at the Dhanmondi Cricket Stadium. Natun Kuri made 220 for six in 35 overs. In reply, Titas Adarsha managed to score 135 for four in 35 overs.

At the Uttara Friends ground, South Breeze outplayed Oxford English High by 88 runs. South Breeze scored 257 for seven in 35 overs. In reply, Oxford English scored 169 in 35 overs.

FIFA warns Hungary

ZURICH, Apr 30: FIFA has threatened to suspend Hungary from international football unless ousted Hungarian Football Federation (MLSZ) president Attila Kovacs is reinstated.

"After being briefed on the current situation at the Hungarian Football Federation, the FIFA emergency committee has ruled that the suspension imposed by the government on Attila Kovacs, president of the Hungarian Football Federation, must be lifted immediately," soccer's world governing body said in a statement.

"If this is not done, FIFA will suspend the Hungarian Football Federation," Hungary's sports minister Tamas Deutsch suspended Kovacs and the MLSZ Executive Committee from office on February 4 after two government inquiries into the running of the MLSZ reported evidence of mismanagement and breach of regulations.

Deutsch has since revoked the suspension of the executive committee but has refused to reinstate Kovacs.

Suspension from FIFA would mean the Hungarian national team and national youth teams would be barred from international competition and Hungarian clubs would be stopped from playing in European club contests.

FIFA also ruled that the MLSZ accounts should undergo an audit by an international company.

Matthaeus not yet decided

MUNICH, Germany, Apr 30: Evergreen Bayern Munich and Germany star Lothar Matthaeus said Thursday he may put off plans to hang up his boots at the end of next season by extending his current contract, reports AFP.

Matthaeus, 38, hopes to top off a superb season by bringing home the European Cup at the expense of Manchester United as well as the Bundesliga title and German Cup and has been in fine form for the Bavarian giants.

His current deal expires in May next year and Germany's record appearance maker said he wasn't ready to stop yet.

"I think I may extend my contract - but I don't extend my contract - but I will play an extra season," Matthaeus told the Friday edition of Handelsblat newspaper.

The opinionated Matthaeus has been written off umpteen times in recent years during which he has endured a succession of injuries. But he bounced back to skipper Bayern to the German title and then broke the World Cup appearances record at France 98.

This season he has been a regular in the national side and now has more than 130 caps to his name.

Lloyd rose to the finale



Legendary West Indian captain Clive Lloyd holds aloft the World Cup trophy after receiving the prestigious prize from the Duke of Edinburgh at Lord's in 1975.

LONDON, April 28 (AFP): The inaugural 1975 cricket World Cup lives on in the memory because of two men and two remarkable performances.

Clive Lloyd, from Guyana in the West Indies, and Gary Gilmour, of New South Wales and Australia. Chalk and cheese.

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There were fine individual performances - England's Denis Amoss with 137 against India, New Zealander Glenn Turner's 171 not out against East Africa and 114 not out against India, Dennis Lillee's five for 34 against Pakistan and Indian spinner Bishen Bedi's 12 overs for one wicket and six runs against East Africa - but little to enthral.

Gilmour, so often an understudy to Lillee and Jeff Thomson and who only played five one-dayers in his entire career, changed all that.

Put in by Ian Chappell at Leeds, England saw their top order obliterated by the left-armed as they were dismissed for 93 in 36.2 of their 60 overs.

Gilmour, slanting the ball across the right-hander from over the wicket then darting deliveries back off the seam, proved unplayable. His figures during a classic performance said it all - six for 14 off 12 overs, including six maidens.

Then, when Australia were reduced to 39 for six in reply, he returned with the bat to score an unbeaten 28 and help Doug Walters wrap up a famous four-wicket win.

Not surprisingly, the game became known as 'Gilmour's match'.

Lloyd and the West Indies, however, victors over New Zealand in their semifinal, saved their best until last in what proved to be the game of the tournament.

The Lord's final began sensationally as Roy Fredericks hooked a Dennis Lillee bouncer for six in the first over, only to clip his own wicket as he swivelled around.

Three wickets had fallen for 50 before Lloyd, armed with his long-handled, three-pound bat, joined Rohan Kanhai at the crease.

They were not parted for 149 runs as the West Indies ended on 291 for eight. The captain's 102 off 82 balls included 60 runs in boundaries. Gilmour's excellent five for 48, giving him tournament figures of 11 wickets at 5.63 runs apiece, was overshadowed this time.

Australia's reply provided a glimpse of things to come as a fresh-faced Vivian Richards, due to fulfil his own destiny, four years later, produced a fielding cameo as he accounted for three of five Australian run-outs.

Ian Chappell, with 62, provided staunch resistance and Lillee and fellow pace bowler Jeff Thomson managed to scramble 41 for the last wicket but Australia went down by 17 runs.

It was Lloyd, however, who claimed the man-of-the-match award - and cricket's first World Cup - from Prince Philip.

Haider lifts President Cup title

The golfing season of the year 1998-99 ended with the prestigious President Cup tournament held yesterday with large number of participants and fanfare.

The tournament was inaugurated and prizes were distributed by Lt Gen Muhammad Mustafizur Rahman, BB, president Kurmitola Golf Club on the same day, says a press release.

PRESIDENT CUP
Men's winner: Ensh Haider; Ladies' winner: Georgina Narayan; Super senior winner: Maj Gen M Hasan; Senior winner: M H Samad; Junior winner: Omar Rashid; Runner-up: Rahib Bashar; Ladies' runner-up: Nam Gung; 2nd runner-up: Young Ki Min; Ladies' 2nd runner-up: Moon Sun Cho; 3rd runner-up: Chong Eun Lee; Front nine winner: Col M Aminul Islam; Back nine winner: Aminur Rahman; Nearest to pin (men): Manzoor Ahmed; Longest drive: Farruque Ahmed; Best point par 5 hole: Alok Azeem; Best point par 4 hole: Kwan Soo Jang; Best point par 3 hole: Y T Kim;

AYSHA MEMORIAL GOLD CUP
Player-of-the-year: Sadeq Quddus

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Winner: Fervez Rashid; Runner-up: Brig(retd) M Masud Ali Khan

Marseille can't afford Anelka

MARSEILLE, France, Apr 30: Olympique Marseille boss Robert Louis-Dreyfus has branded Arsenal's French international Nicolas Anelka as too expensive, reports AFP.

The French side were rumored to be ready to pay 10 million pounds for the 20-year-old striker but Louis-Dreyfus announced Friday there would be no deal.

"Anelka won't be at Marseille next season because salaries aren't tax free in France," he said.

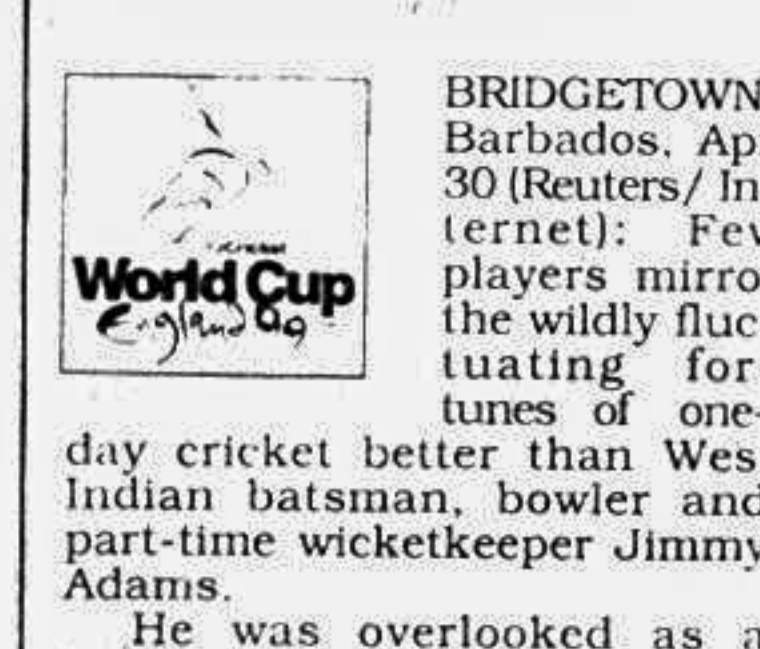
Anelka's Premiership future has been the subject of continuing speculation this season.

In September, he launched a scathing attack on Dutch teammate Marc Overmars for being too selfish -- and then told a French football magazine that life in England was boring.

Earlier this week Anelka caused a furor when he failed to turn up at a London hotel to collect his young player-of-the-year award from the Professional Footballers' Association (PFA).

Instead he spent the evening at a near-by night club.

Adams reborn, recharged



JIMMY ADAMS

hold down the number three batting berth while Lara battled a wrist injury. He was then asked to lead the team when that problem forced Lara onto the sidelines.

Adams responded with a string of scores to be the West Indies' most productive batsman of the tournament, but he is realistic enough to know that does not guarantee he will retain the all-important batting role come the start of the World Cup.

"Things have turned around in the last two or three months, but I think one of the things about one-day cricket that's always been stressed is the need for flexibility," Adams said.

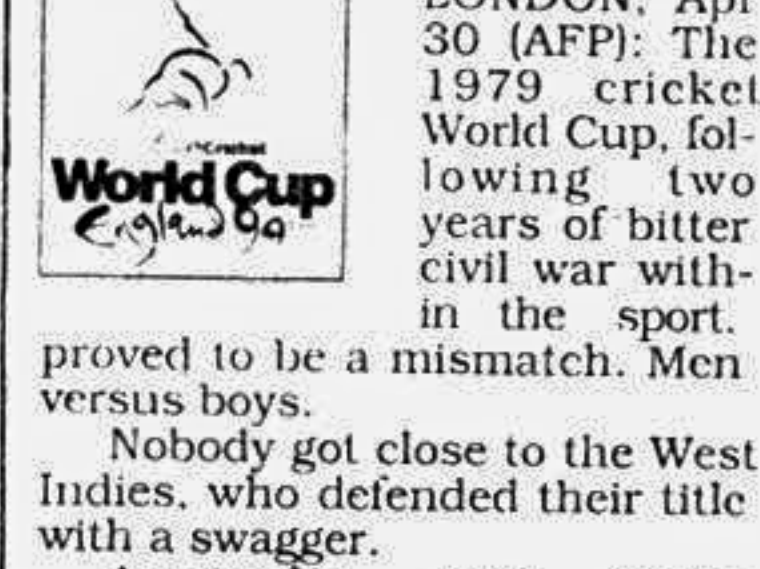
"To be fair I'm a bit versatile so I think that helps in this type of cricket."

"I could be keeping today or bowling tomorrow or batting whenever, it's just part and parcel of the type of cricket that we play."

One thing of which Adams is certain, his stint as captain has not fuelled him with ambition to wrest the position from Lara, a switch which was mooted in some quarters following the disastrous South African tour.

"I'm realistic, I've always been a Brian (Lara) man," Adams said. "I think Brian is the man for the job. If for some reason he can't play we'll see what happens because we've got a lot of people who are capable of doing the job."

'79 saw an uneven contest



VIVIAN RICHARDS

LONDON, Apr 30 (AFP): The 1979 cricket World Cup, following two years of bitter civil war with cricket in the sport, proved to be a mismatch. Men versus boys.

Nobody got close to the West Indies, who defended their title with a swagger.

Australia and hosts England, best placed to challenge them, had refused to select a string of top-class players who had earlier defected to a one-day 'circus' devised by media mogul Kerry Packer to challenge the cricket establishment.

The absence of such players as Tony Greig, Alan Knott, Ian and Greg Chappell, Doug Walters and Rod Marsh - and a West Indian decision to forgive their men who took part in the World Series rebellion - made the eight-nation tournament a one-horse race.

But what a thoroughbred eleven Clive Lloyd had the honour of leading, with stroke players like Gordon Greenidge, Desmond Haynes, Vivian Richards and Alvin Kallicharan, all-rounders like Lloyd, and Collis King, wicketkeeper Deryck Murray - and all backed up by a pace attack of Andy Roberts, Joel Garner, Michael Holding and Colin Croft.

They cantered through their group games - beating India by nine wickets and New Zealand

by 32 runs, with the encounter against Sri Lanka washed out. Then they galloped through the semifinals with a victory over Pakistan by 43 runs, despite a stand of 166 between Majid Jahangir Khan and Zaheer Abbas, to reach the final against England.

The home side, with easy victories against Australia and Canada (dismissed for 45, the lowest score in tournament history), seemed impressive as Mike Brearley and Geoff Boycott put on 129 for the first wicket but they were already badly behind the run rate by then.

Holding, living up to his nickname of "Whispering Death", removed them both within six runs of each other before the 6th ball. "Big Bird" Joel Garner took over.

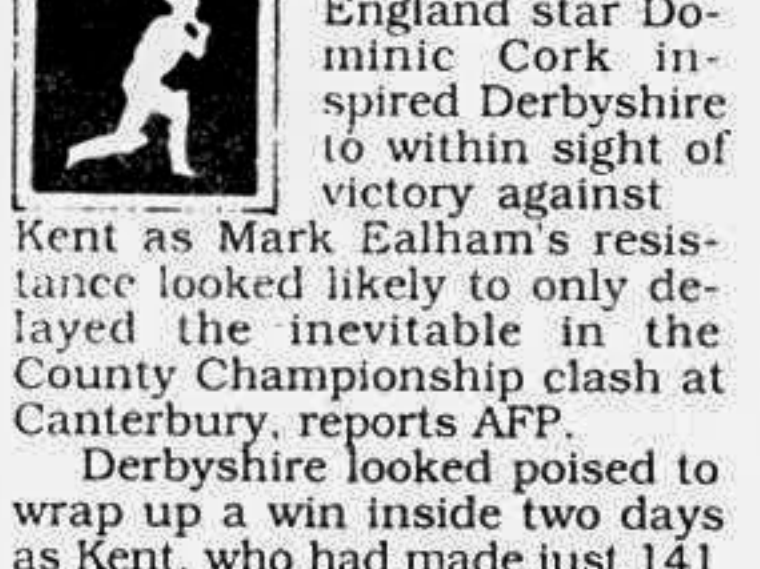
Garner, virtually unplayable as he produced bounce and movement from just short of a full length, tore out the England middle order on his way to figures of five for 38 off 11 overs.

His victims came in an 11-ball spell that cost four runs and England tumbled to 194 all out below by 92 runs.

On any ordinary day, Garner's bowling would have been merited the man-of-the-match award.

The extraordinary Richards, however, had made safe the award long before Garner even got his hands on the ball.

Derbyshire in command



SIMON RENSHAW

LONDON, Apr 30: England star Dominic Cork inspired Derbyshire to within sight of victory against Kent as Mark Ealham's resistance looked likely to only delay the inevitable in the County Championship clash at Canterbury, reports AFP.

Derbyshire looked poised to wrap up a win inside two days as Kent, who had made just 141 in their first innings, struggled to overhaul the 159 runs they needed to make the visitors bat again.

But from 128 for eight Ealham's unbeaten 85 boosted the total to 208 for nine by the close to extend the contest into a third day.

Kevin Dean and Trevor Smith picked up three wickets apiece after skipper Cork had claimed two early victims to add to his top score of 82 while leading his side to exactly 300.

But if Kent's was the top team performance the best individual display belonged to new Somerset captain Jamie Cox at Taunton in the only match which started today.

Tasmanian opener Cox dominated the Somerset batting in his championship debut to make 173 in an impressive total of 362 for six which also included 63 by Mike Burns as Yorkshire's bowlers were made to toil.

Durham were forced to follow on 199 runs behind after they were all out for 167 in reply to Hampshire's 366.

Simon Renshaw's four for 43 was the pick of the bowling as Jimmy Daley was left stranded on 43 not out.

Hampshire paceman Dimitri Mascarenhas then picked up two more wickets before the close as Durham reduced their deficit by another 80.

Rising star Derek Kenway had earlier remained unbeaten on 70 as the hosts picked up the last two Hampshire wickets for the loss of 22 more runs.

Worcestershire were also asked to follow on as Vasebert Drakes claimed five for 49 at Trent Bridge to help reduce them from 101 for one to 172 all out in reply to Nottinghamshire's 417.

By the close they had knocked another 54 runs off this but lost two more wickets while doing so.

Notts had earlier surrendered their last four wickets for 40 runs with medium-pace Alamgir Sheriary taking three of them for a return of four for 96.

Glamorgan are in trouble as well after James Kirtley claimed five for 49 to dismiss the Welsh county for 149 and earn Sussex a handy first-innings lead of 73 at Cardiff.

TEAM TRACK RECORD

LONDON, Apr 30 (AFP): West Indies cricket World Cup track record: 1975-1996: Played 39, won 25, lost 13, no result 1. Winners: 1975, 1979. Finalists: 1983. Semifinalists: 1996. Eliminated before semifinals: 1987, 1992.

1975
Played five, won 5
Group matches
Manchester, June 7 - West Indies bt Sri Lanka by 9 wks. Sri Lanka 86 (Julien 4-20), West Indies 87-1 (Birmingham, June 11 - West Indies bt Pakistan by 1 wkt. Pakistan 256-7 (Majid Khan 60, Mushtaq Mohammad 55, Wasim Raja 58), West Indies 267-9 (Lloyd 53, Murray 61 not, Sarifraz Nawaz 4-44)

Semifinal
Oval, London, June 14 - West Indies bt Australia by 7 wks. Australia 192 (Edwards 58, Marsh 52 not, Roberts 3-39), West Indies 195-3 (Fredricks 58, Kallicharan 78)

Final
Lords, London, June 21 - West Indies bt Australia by 17 runs. West Indies 291-8 (Lloyd 102), Australia 274 (Chappell 62)

1979
Played five, won 4, abandoned 1
Group matches
Birmingham, June 9 - West Indies bt India by 9 wks. India 190 (Viswanath 75, Holding 4-33), West Indies 194-1 (Greenidge 106 not) Oval, London, June 13-15 - West Indies v Sri Lanka abandoned

Semifinal
Nottingham, June 16 - West Indies bt New Zealand by 32 runs. West Indies 244-7 (Greenidge 65, Lloyd 73 not), New Zealand 212-9 (Roberts 3-43)

Final
Lords, London, June 23 - West Indies bt England by 92 runs. West Indies 286-9 (Richards 138 not, King 86), England 194 (Brearley 64, Boycott 57, Croft 3-42, Garner 5-38)

1983
Played 8, won 6, lost 2
Group matches
Manchester, June 9, 10 - India bt West Indies by 34 runs. India 262-8 (Sharma 89), West Indies 228 (Binny 3-48, Shastri 3-26) Leeds, June 11, 12 - West Indies bt Australia by 101 runs. West Indies 252-9 (Gomes 78, Lawson 3-29), Australia 151 (Davis 7-51)

Semifinal
Worcester, June 13 - West Indies bt Zimbabwe by 8 wks. Zimbabwe 217-7 (Houghton 54, Fletcher 71 not, Roberts 3-36), West Indies 218-2 (Greenidge 105 not, Gomes 75 not) Oval, London, June 15 - West Indies bt India by 66 runs. West Indies 282-9 (Richards 119, Binny 3-71), India 216 (Amarnath 80, Holding 3-40)

Final
Lords, London, June 18 - West Indies bt Australia by 7 wks. Australia 273-4 (Hughes 69, Hookey 56, Yallop 52 not), West Indies 276-3 (Greenidge 90, Richards 95 not) Birmingham, June 20 - West Indies bt Zimbabwe by 10 wks. Zimbabwe 171 (Curran 62, Daniel 3-28, Richards 3-41), West Indies 172-0 (Haynes 88 not, Bacchus 80 not)

Semifinals
Oval, London, June 22 - West Indies bt Pakistan by 8 wks. Pakistan 184-8 (Mohsin Khan 70, Marshall 3-28), West Indies 188-2 (Richards 80 not, Gomes 50 not)

Final
Lords, London, June 25: India bt West Indies by 43 runs. India 183 (Roberts 3-32), West Indies 140 (Lal 3-31, Amarnath 7-0-12-3)

1987
Played 6, won 3, lost 3
Group matches
Gujranwala, Pakistan, October 9 - England bt West Indies by 2 wks. West Indies 243-7 (Richardson 53, Foster 3-53), England 246-8 (Lamb 67 not, Hooper 3-42)

Semifinal
Karachi, October 13 - West Indies bt Sri Lanka by 191 runs. West Indies 360-4 (Haynes 105, Richards 181), Sri Lanka 169-4 (Ranatunga 52 not)

Final
Lahore, October 16 - Pakistan bt West Indies by 1 wkt. West Indies 216 (Simmons 50, Richards 51, Imran Khan 4-37), Pakistan 217-9 (Salim Yousof 56, Walsh 4-40) Kanpur, October 21 - West Indies bt Sri Lanka by 25 runs. West Indies 236-8 (Simmons 89, Logie 65 not, Ratnayake 3-41), Sri Lanka 211-8 (Ranatunga 86 not, Patterson 3-31)

TEAM TRACK RECORD

1992
Played 8, won 4, lost 4
Preliminary round
Melbourne, February 23 - West Indies bt Pakistan by 10 wks. Pakistan 220-2 (Raja 102 not, Mianad 57 not), West Indies 221-0 (Haynes 93 not, Lara 88 not, retired hurt)

Group matches
Melbourne, February 27 - England bt West Indies by 6 wks. West Indies 157 (Arthurton 54, Lewis 3-30, DeFreitas 3-34), England 160-4 (Gooch 65, Hick 54)

Semifinal
Brisbane, February 29 - West Indies bt Zimbabwe by 75 runs. West Indies 264-8 (Lara 72, Richardson 56, Hooper 63, Brandes 3-45), Zimbabwe 189-7 (Houghton 55, Shah 60 not, Benjamin 3-27)

Final
Christchurch, March 5 - South Africa bt West Indies by 64 runs. South Africa 200-8 (Kirsten 56), West Indies 136 (Logie 61, Pringle 4-11)

Semifinal
Auckland, March 8 - New Zealand bt West Indies by 5 wks. West Indies 203-7 (Lara 52), New Zealand 206-5 (Greatbatch 63, Crowe 81 not)

Final
Wellington, March 10 - West Indies bt India by 5 wks. India 197 (Azharruddin 61, Cummins 4-33), West Indies 195-5 (after set 194 in 46 overs, Arthurton 58 not)

Semifinal
Perth, Australia, March 13 - West Indies bt Sri Lanka by 91 runs. West Indies 268-8 (Simmons 110, Hathurusinghe 4-57), Sri Lanka 177-9

Final
Melbourne, March 18 - Australia bt West Indies by 57 runs. Australia 216-6 (Boon 100, Cummins 3-38), West Indies 159 (Lara 70, Whitney 4-34)

1996
Played 7, won 3, lost 4 (one forfeit)
Group matches
Hyderabad, India, February 16 - West Indies bt Zimbabwe by 6 wks. Zimbabwe 151-9 (Ambrose 3-28), West Indies 155-4 (P. Strang 4-40)

Semifinal
Gwalior, India, February 21 - India bt West Indies by 5 wks. West Indies 173 (Prabhakar 3-39, Kumble 3-35), India 174-5 (Tendulkar 70)

Final
Colombo, February 25: Sri Lanka v West Indies. West Indies forfeit match

Semifinal
Pune, India, February 29 - Kenya bt West Indies by 73 runs. Kenya 166 (Walsh 3-46, Harper 10-4-15-3), West Indies 93 (Ali 3-17, M. Oelme 10-3-15-3)

Final
Jaipur, India, March 4 - West Indies bt Australia by 4 wks. Australia 229-6 (Ponting 102, S. Waugh 57), West Indies 232-6 (Lara 60, Richardson 93 not, M. Waugh 3-38)

Quarterfinals
Karachi, March 11 - West Indies bt South Africa by 19 wks. West Indies 264-8 (Chanderpaul 56, Lara 111), South Africa 245 (Hudson 54, Gillman 69, Harper 4-47, Adams 3-53)

Semifinals
Chandigarh, India, March 14 - Australia bt West Indies by five runs. Australia 207-8 (Law 72, Bevan 69), West Indies 202 (Chanderpaul 80, Richardson 49 not)

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