

Dighe to see specialist

Indian wicketkeeper Samir Dighe will see a specialist in Bloemfontein on Monday for the muscle strain in his back.

The injury forced Dighe to withdraw from the ongoing first Test against South Africa only minutes before the match was due to start on Saturday.

Indian team manager MK Barghava said that the injury had failed to respond to treatment.

"The team physiotherapist told me today that the injury has not improved," Barghava said on Sunday.

The manager also confirmed that off-spinner Harbhajan Singh was recovering from the groin infection which also forced him out of the first Test.

Pakistan win

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selves to blame for the poor total.

Pakistan's seasoned new ball attack of Akram and Waqar removed Marvan Atapattu and Avishka Gunawardena cheaply to reduce Sri Lanka to 21-2 in the ninth over.

Sanath Jayasuriya and Mahela Jayawardena put on 58 for the third wicket, but undid the good work by throwing away their wickets with rash shots.

SCOREBOARD
Scoreboard of the Champions' Trophy final between Pakistan and Sri Lanka at the Sharjah cricket Stadium on Sunday:

SRI LANKA: 173 all out in 44.2 overs (R Arnold 47, M Jayawardene 43, S Jayasuriya 34, W Younis 3-31, S Akhtar 3-33, W Akram 2-20, S Afridi 2-45)

PAKISTAN
Afridi c Vaas b M'tharan 35
N Latif c S'kara b Nissanka 23
Youhana c and b M'tharan 40
Inzamam lbw b Vaas 28
Younis c G'wardene b M'tharan 4
Razaq not out 14
R Latif not out 23
Extras: (lb-1, w-6, nb-3) 10

Total: (For 5 wickets 43.4 overs) 177
Fall of wickets: 1-45, 2-73, 3-122, 4-130, 5-136

Did not bat: Azhar Mahmood, Wasim Akram, Waqar Younis, Shoaib Akhtar

Bowler O M R W
Vaas 10 0 35 1
Nissanka 7 0 54 1
Buddika 7.4 1 34 0
M'tharan 10 3 22 3
Jayasuriya 8 0 29 0
Arnold 1 0 2 0
Result: Pakistan won by five wickets.

Man-of-the-match: Waqar Younis.

SA's record

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Tendulkar 155, V Sehwag 105; S Pollock 4-91, M Hayward 3-70

SOUTH AFRICA: First innings (overnight 327-3)

Gibbs c Zaheer b Srinath 107
Kirsten b Kumble 73
Kallis c Laxman b Nehra 68
McKenzie lbw b Kumble 68
Dippenaar b Srinath 20
Klusener c and b Kumble 108
Pollock c Das b Srinath 0
Boucher c Dravid b Srinath 47
Boje c Dasgupta b Nehra 6
Ntini c Dasgupta b Srinath 23
Hayward not out 0

Extras: (b-7, lb-11, nb-16, w-4, p-5) 43
Total: (All out in 143 overs) 563

Fall of wickets: 1-189, 2-197, 3-327, 4-359, 5-377, 6-377, 7-498, 8-517, 9-548

Bowler O M R W
Srinath 33 6 140 5
Nehra 22 3 121 1
Zaheer 26 7 98 0
Kumble 50 12 132 3
Tendulkar 7 0 27 0
Sehwag 5 0 22 0

(Five extra runs were added to the South African total as penalty runs)

Umpires: Asoka de Silva (Sri Lanka), Dave Orchard (South Africa)



WELCOME: Zimbabwe superstar Andy Flower (R) enters the Sonargaon Hotel yesterday morning.

Steve doesn't buy cams

Cricket

AFP, Brisbane

The International Cricket Council's (ICC) proposal to install spy cameras in dressing rooms would invade the privacy of players, Australian captain Steve Waugh said Monday.

In moves to eradicate corruption from the sport, the ICC is deliberating whether it should monitor players at major grounds through a range of measures that could also ban the use of players' mobile phones in dressing rooms.

Waugh, here for Thursday's opening Test against New Zealand, said he was not comfortable with the proposals, which were contained in an English newspaper report and later confirmed by the ICC.

The report also claimed that security guards would be stationed at team hotels in further efforts to rid the game of match-fixing.

"I'm not that comfortable with (cameras in dressing rooms),"

Waugh said Monday.

"I think it's an invasion of privacy but if that's the way they're going to go then I suppose we have to accept it."

"It's uncalled for and it's not fair and there might be a few practice cricket balls going around the dressing room and they might hit one of those cameras."

"It's caught me a little bit off guard and I'm not sure what the situation is there."

The Australian Cricket Board (ACB) was also not sure of the newspaper report, which said the changeroom cameras would be used for England's home series against India next year following the ICC's lengthy corruption investigation headed by Paul Condon.

It is uncertain where cameras would be positioned, with a suggestion they would be used to monitor the entrances to changerooms rather than inside the rooms.

An ACB spokesman said Australian players would be the first people consulted if any proposal was sent to them, but the

board had yet to receive any information.

But an ICC spokesman confirmed the proposals about cameras, security guards and the restrictions on mobile phone usage were handed to the ICC executive board by its cricket management committee at a recent meeting in Malaysia.

The spokesman said the board had accepted the general thrust of the recommendations and their implementation would depend on the feedback from the various national boards.

Australian Cricketers' Association chief executive Tim May said the proposals sounded "pretty damn unreasonable" but he wanted more information beyond the newspaper report.

"If the ICC is taking those measures we would be very concerned and need to discuss the issue prior to its implementation," May said.

"It's disappointing because the actions of a few have triggered a blanket effect where everybody is scrutinised every second."

Ian's fear for Pakistan

Cricket

AFP, Sydney

Former Australian Test captain Ian Chappell believes security fears arising from the US-led military action in Afghanistan could devastate cricket in Pakistan.

He said Monday Pakistan was certain to be starved of Test and one-day internationals as long as bombs were falling across the border with Australia unlikely to play a three-Test series there next August.

"Who knows when you're going to be able to play there again?" he said.

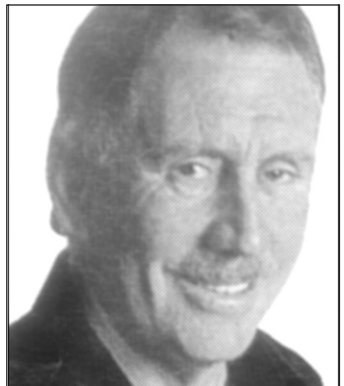
"The last thing that world cricket needs is for Pakistan to start going down the mine."

"They've obviously got some financial problems already and if you can't play cricket there for a while, you've got two more major problems."

"One, they've got to find a way to get some finance into the game but two, if the public aren't seeing

cricket there for a long period then the game starts to wane.

"I think that's a major, major



IAN CHAPPELL

problem for the administrators and I'd be worried like hell... almost as much about that as I would be about match-fixing."

At a meeting of Test-playing nations in Kuala Lumpur last

month, the ICC agreed to let countries play Pakistan on neutral grounds because of continuing hostilities resulting from the terrorist attacks of September 11.

"It's safe to play cricket in Pakistan but if outside perception is that it is not then we have to find an alternative venue," said Pakistan Cricket Board (PCB) chairman General Tauqir Zia.

New Zealand cancelled their tour in September and October before the PCB tried and failed to lure Sri Lanka for three one-day matches.

Those cancellations, coupled with India's decision not to tour in January because of hostilities between the countries over the disputed state of Kashmir, cost the PCB about 25 million US dollars in lost television and advertising revenue.

Sharjah and Dhaka already meet International Cricket Council standards to host Test matches and will come into consideration as venues for the Australia-Pakistan series.

Cairns to be back at Trent Bridge

Reuters, Nottingham

New Zealand all-rounder Chris Cairns is to return to English county Nottinghamshire in 2002 after agreeing a two-year contract.

Cairns has previously spent six seasons at Trent Bridge in three separate spells, the last in 1996.

The 31-year-old, who will replace Australian Greg Blewett as the county's overseas signing, is currently on tour with New Zealand in Australia following about a year on the sidelines with knee problems.

Nottinghamshire cricket manager Clive Rice said, "Chris is an out-and-out batsman and an out-and-out strike bowler rolled into one."

"He is a mirror image of what Richard Hadlee and myself aimed to be when we were playing for Notts."

Cairns is one of the few genuine all-rounders in world cricket, alongside the likes of South Africans Shaun Pollock and Jacques Kallis.

RU soccer

OUR CORRESPONDENT, Rajshahi

Islamic History and Sangskriti Department drubbed Statistics 3-0 in the Rajshahi University inter-department football tournament at the RU Stadium yesterday.

Jalal scored once while Mahabub netted twice for the winners.

Rajshahi soccer

OUR CORRESPONDENT, Rajshahi

Diganta Proshari and Kirra & Sangskriti Sangha recorded their wins in the First Division Football League matches at the local stadium yesterday.

In the first match, Diganta blanked Tiger Sporting Club 3-0.

Jane Alam opened the account in the 20th minute while Jet and Russel slammed home one goal each in the 33rd and 84th minutes.

In the other match, Kirra & Sangskriti Sangha defeated Serol Club 2-0.

Moazzem and Babul netted one goal each for the winners.

WorldTel holds

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State Minister for Youth and Sports Fazlur Rahman and BCB president Akmal Hossain, turned into an open discussion after both BCB and WorldTel officials stated that there was nothing to hide about the contract.

The details of the agreement are however shrouded in mystery even to Board's makeshift president Akmal.

"I'm studying it still. So it would be premature of me to jump to conclusions. But from what I read so far it appears that WorldTel did not violate anything," said Akmal, who is also the Energy Secretary.

Akmal also said that both the Bangladesh Television and private channel Ekushey TV will broadcast the series live.

Mark however said that they are hopeful of resolving their differences with SET as early as possible.

"At the moment Keith McKenzie will handle the logistical arrangements needed here for action replay," said Mark.

McKenzie, who is the production director of WorldTel, was present during the briefing.

But if the legal dispute is not settled before Pakistan in January, the BCB will have to for another makeshift arrangements with BTv.

Grosjean's double delight

Tennis

AFP, Paris

Frenchman Sebastien Grosjean beat Olympic champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov 7-6, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4 in the final of the 2.95-million-dollar Paris Masters here on Sunday to book his place in the end-of-season Masters Cup in Sydney later this month.

It was Grosjean's second career title and it was achieved in front of a fervently patriotic crowd of 14,000 in the Bercy Arena where touts

rallied briefly to take the third set.

Grosjean displayed huge strength of character in the fourth set, twice coming back from 0-30 down on his own serve in the seventh and ninth games.

In the tenth game, he squandered two match points before he won the match, after two hours and 42 minutes, on his third when Kafelnikov hit a wild smash into the net.

"It has been my dream all week to win here in front of my home crowd," said Grosjean whose victory means he has leaptfrogged over Tommy Haas into the eighth and final qualifying spot for

fourth set because I hurt my leg and I was really struggling."

Kafelnikov cut a downcast figure after his defeat, but was quick to praise his opponent.

"The crucial part of the match was when I twice had 30-0 on his serve in the fourth set," said Kafelnikov, whose defeat added to his earlier Masters finals losses in Hamburg in 1994, Paris in 1996, Stuttgart in 1998 and Canada in 1999.

"I could have won the match from that point but I lost focus for two minutes and it cost me the final. The crowd were also great for him. It is the same for me in at home because I am unstoppable when I play in Moscow."

"But he played very well. Even when I dictated the rallies, I thought that he would come up with the winning shot. He also served very well - he must have made about 80 percent of his first serves and I didn't get a break point until the third set."

"He hit winners from unbelievable angles and he hit made fewer errors."



PHOTO: AFP

Sebastien Grosjean is ecstatic after defeating Russian Yevgeny Kafelnikov at the Paris Masters Series final on Sunday.

were selling tickets at three-times face value to fans eager to see a Frenchman take part in a final for the first time since 1992.

The 23-year-old Grosjean didn't let them down as Kafelnikov, who has now lost all of the five Masters finals in which he has appeared,

Sydney.

"I just hope that I don't wake up in the morning and find it was just a dream," added Grosjean, the first home player to win here since Guy Forget in 1991.

"The crowd were fantastic for me. They kept me going in the

Serena profits in pull out

AFP, Munich

Serena Williams might have preferred to end her season with more of a challenge but instead takes home fond memories of Munich and a 750,000-dollar purse after landing the WTA Tour Championships title courtesy of Lindsay Davenport's sudden withdrawal Sunday.

It was ironic that in a season when she has kept her Tour commitments to a minimum Serena should land the most lucrative event of all by benefiting from an injury absence - something for which sister Venus has taken some flak for over her decision to sit out this week.

Serena, 20, was playing in the season-ender for the first time having pulled out before the start after qualifying for the past two editions of the money-spinner which - nominally at least - pits the top 16 players in the world against each other.

And as she quickly noted it boosted her view of the decision to transfer the tournament to Germany after 28 years in New York.

"I think it's been a great success. I have a clean record here in Munich! It's a great city," smiled the champion, who promised to come back and do the same again next year, when the Championships return here once again.

Blame it on one-day habit

Cricket

Reuters, Bloemfontein

South Africa opener Herschelle Gibbs has blamed a bad habit picked up in limited-overs cricket for his dismissal soon after reaching a century in the first Test against India.

Gibbs scored 107 on the second day before he drove a half volley from paceman Javagal Srinath straight into the hands of Zaheer Khan at mid-off.

"I was very disappointed to get out like that," Gibbs said. "But I was thinking that I had to hit every half volley that I faced today."

"Normally in the one-day series

(against India and Kenya) over the past month I've been wanting to hit them over the top but it's probably just a bad habit that I've picked up. I think a few more innings in the Test series would get rid of that mistake."

Gibbs said although it was too early to suggest a total that South Africa would be aiming at to put the

Africa took India's remaining three first innings wickets in 5.1 overs, and Gibbs said the bowlers were determined to make up for their poor showing on the first day when the touring team scored 372 for seven.

"I think the guys realised that they didn't play very well. As a batter, I find it hard (to understand how) they can come into a Test series and not know the right length to bowl."

"But they had a week off and they found out that they didn't bowl as well as they would have liked to. Corrie (van Zyl, the assistant coach) came out this morning and just reminded some of the bowlers what they should be doing and they went out there and turned it on a bit," he said.

Joshi jolts

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Extras: (b-4, lb-1, nb-4) 9
Total: (All out in 61.4 overs) 182

Fall of wickets: 1-24, 2-27, 3-31, 4-43, 5-131, 6-131, 7-162, 8-164, 9-170.

Bowler O M R W
Pathan 12 4 23 0
Joshi 16 4 40 4
Chokshi 5 2 7 0
Arothe 7 0 30 2
V Patel 13.4 2 50 3
U Patel 8 3 27 0

BARODA: Second innings
Parab b Bikash 0
Salvi batting 4
Jadhav batting 9

Extras: (b-4, lb-1, nb-2) 7
Total: (For one wk in 16 overs) 20
Fall of wicket: 1-0

Bowler O M R W
Bikash 7 4 7 1
Munir 6 4 5 0
Rafique 2 1 3 0
Mushfiq 1 1 0 0

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE PARTY PINATA WAS READY, ONE KID SCREAMED. "TIME TO HIT THE SACK!"
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals I
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.