

Weary Warne

AFP, Cape Town
Exhausted Shane Warne compared his marathon 70-overs bowling stint in South Africa's second innings to "a big night out" as Australia scored victory in the second Test at Newlands.

But leg-spinner Warne was looking forward to a quiet night in after taking six for 161 in his 100th test to help dismiss South Africa for 473, leaving Australia to score 331 to win.

By the close, the tourists were 131 for one, requiring a further 200 runs to achieve what would be the 10th highest victory target of all time.

Warne's 70 overs were 15 more than he had ever bowled in a test innings.

"Late yesterday (Sunday) and then this morning when I hit the 60-overs mark it became like a big night out, when you get your second wind," Warne said.

"Like when it's past midnight and getting towards two o'clock and you find that little bit extra.

"I was knackered when I got to 60 overs but I knew that we weren't far from knocking them over and 10, 20, 30 runs at that stage could have made a huge difference.

"We could have been chasing 350-360 and then it starts to become a real mental thing.

"There's a perception that a fifty-day wicket is going to turn and get a bit up and down but the way we saw their tailenders play our fast bowlers showed us it's still a better of a wicket.

"We're in a fantastic position at the moment and I feel pretty good. In your 100th test you always want to do something a little bit special and after bowling 70 overs and getting six (wickets) and 63 with the bat I'm happy so far.

"It will be nice if the batters can top off the most memorable test match for me personally and for us as a team."

Warne's family and a large group of friends are in Cape Town to watch him play his 100th test. Despite having his wife and two of his three young children with him, Warne said their presence had not caused him any sleepless nights.

Foster given the gloves

REUTERS, Christchurch
James Foster has been given the wicketkeeper job ahead of Warren Hegg for England's first Test against New Zealand in Christchurch beginning on Wednesday.

Foster was dropped last month after a series of errors in one-day games, but played in the drawn match with Canterbury at the weekend.

Hegg kept wicket against Otago in the first warm-up match of the Test tour.

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Hadlee haunts 'em



SIR RICHARD HADLEE

INTERNET, Christchurch
Sir Richard Hadlee may not be running in to bowl against England in the forthcoming Test series but he will still have a major contribution towards New Zealand's fortunes.

The man widely recognised as one of the greatest all-round cricketers of all time has long since retired and will no longer hold sway when the three-Test series begins in Christchurch on Wednesday.

He will still, though, have a major say in the outcome as chairman of New Zealand's selectors and the man responsible for shaping his country's cricketing fortunes.

Just like counterpart David Graveney in England, his selections are constantly analysed and scrutinised, more so than perhaps at any other time during a series against England with the historical links between the two countries.

For all the interest in the series, though, there is nobody in New Zealand who is anticipating the action more than Hadlee, whose close links with England remain after years of competing for Nottinghamshire alongside Clive Rice.

"Playing for Notts between 1978 and 1987 was the greatest cricketing experience of my career," claimed Hadlee.

"The county championship was a good competition with every county allowed to have two overseas players.

"It was a hard competition and you either sank or swam - you had to lift your performance in order to

get another contract and survive and I played against some of the greatest cricketers in the world with the likes of Malcolm Marshall, Joel Garner and Viv Richards all on the circuit.

"It fine-tuned my own game. I grew as a player and honed my skills to make me a better cricketer. It lifted my whole game and I'm very grateful for having had the opportunity."

Hadlee improved to such an extent that he lies third in the list of



SIR RICHARD HADLEE

all-time Test wicket-takers with 431 victims from 86 appearances, having become a particular problem for England throughout his Test career.

He inspired New Zealand's first-ever victory in England at Headingly in 1983 and ended his career in the same country in 1990 having become the first cricketer still playing to receive a knighthood.

"Our first Test victory over England after about 50 years of trying is a great memory," he

recalled. "It was a great feeling to break the barrier against the mother country and to have made a contribution by taking some wickets made it very special for me.

"In many ways it was a personal breakthrough for my career. It was a big thing for the Kiwis to beat the inventors of the game.

"My only regret is never beating England at Lord's because we came close a couple of times, but never quite managed it.

"I always wanted to play at Lord's and when I had achieved that my next aim was to beat England there but unfortunately, I never managed it and it only happened for the first time in 1999 when the current team won."

Steering the current squad in the right direction now occupies most of his time and Hadlee has been a regular visitor at most of England's matches in the build-up to the series as he studies the tourists for possible weaknesses.

Hadlee admitted: "This series is a good Test for both countries and for the players it is a good measure of where they are in their careers.

"There are some very good players in the England team and they have come out of India having drawn the one-day series.

"They were also competitive in the Test series and will feel more at home with the conditions in New Zealand.

"We're on a bit of a downer after Australia and it all adds up to a very interesting tour. England are not a team of superstars but they are good professionals with an excellent captain and I expect Nasser Hussain to be a key player."

Masters Series Hewitt, Henman advance

AFP, Indian Wells
Top seed Lleyton Hewitt was one of several high profile players to survive first-round flutters Monday as the ATP Tour's first Tennis Masters Series event of 2002 got underway.

Australia's Hewitt recovered from an early break in each set to defeat former world number one Carlos Moya of Spain 6-4, 6-4. Second seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia was down an early break against Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman before finding his range and posting a 7-5, 6-3 victory.

Ninth-seeded Briton Tim Henman scratched out a 6-2, 6-7, 6-4 victory over Spain's Tommy Robredo, while Pete Sampras -- seeded 10th and seeking his first title since Wimbledon 2000 -- trailed qualifier Mardy Fish 4-2 in the first-set tie-breaker before coming back for a 7-6, 6-2 victory.

Footbal Police v Khulna (3:15 pm) Venue: Army Stadium. Army v Faridpur (3:30 pm) Venue: Sher-e-Bangla National Stadium.

Volleyball Women Tangail v Gazipur (4:30 pm) Dhaka University v Rangpur (4:30 pm) Venue: Volleyball court.

Boxing Semifinals and final (3 pm) Venue: Mohammad Ali Stadium. Kabadi Ten first round matches (8 am to 4:30 pm) Venue: Kabadi court.

Shooting Men's 10m air rifle (9am). Venue: National Shooting Range. Women's 50m sports rifle (9 am). Venue: BKSP.

Swimming Men's 50m butterfly final. Women's 50m butterfly final. Men's 100m breast stroke final. Women's 100m breast stroke final. Women's 200m breast stroke final. Women's 200m free style final. Women's 200m free style final. (2 pm to 5 pm) Venue: National Swimming Complex.

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Giles ready to bowl



ASHLEY GILES

AFP, Christchurch
Left-arm England spinner Ashley Giles came through training Tuesday and declared his availability to play in the opening Test against New Zealand here on Wednesday.

Giles, 29 next week, has been troubled by mid-back spasms, but bowled and fielded at training to satisfy captain Nasser Hussain that he would be fit to last out the five days in the first of three Tests.

"I had a good bowl and had a few throws and did my fielding, so I'm pretty happy, although I still feel a little bit tender," said the Warwickshire slow bowler.

"But I got through it as well as I could have expected so I'm available for selection as long as I turn up well tomorrow morning."

Giles has been periodically plagued by back trouble but he believes he is overcoming the latest flare-up.

A portable pitch is being used at Jade Stadium to cope with the shared usage demands from the local Canterbury Crusaders rugby team and it had a greenish tinge on the eve of the Test.

"It's pretty green at the moment, but we could have expected that," Giles said of the drop-in pitch, one of two to be used in the three-match series, the other in the final Auckland Test.

The prospect of two left-arm spinners playing against each other adds spice to the contest.

"It's not often you have two left-armers coming up against each other and Daniel has something about him, he's got a strong bowling action, bowls aggressively and they're the things I try to do as well," said Giles.

He said Chris Cairns and Craig

McMillan played spinners aggressively and they would pose the greatest threat to his spin in the Kiwi series.

"We've had a little bit of a taster in the one-day series against them and I know how certain players are going to come after me and that always gives me a chance of taking a wicket.

"We were disappointed to lose the one-day series here so we need some pay-back, if you like, and it starts tomorrow."

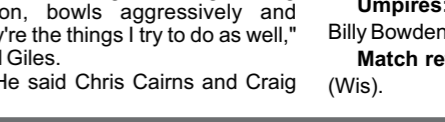
Serious Black

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TEAMS NEW ZEALAND (from): Stephen Fleming (captain), Nathan Astle, Chris Cairns, Ian Butler, Chris Drum, Matt Horne, Chris Martin, Craig McMillan, Adam Parore, Mark Richardson, Daniel Vettori, Lou Vincent.

ENGLAND (from): Nasser Hussain (captain), Usman Afzaal, Mark Butcher, Andrew Caddick, Richard Dawson, Andrew Flintoff, James Foster, Ashley Giles, Warren Hegg, Matthew Hoggard, Mark Ramprakash, Graham Thorpe, Marcus Trescothick, Michael Vaughan, Craig White.

Umpires: Asoka de Silva (Sri) Billy Bowden (NZ) Match referee: Jackie Hendriks (Wis).



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Ponting does it in style

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Africa to retain the championship crown ahead of the second-placed home team.

Hayden and Ponting took command from the start of play, hitting Adams out of the attack after just two overs.

Australia started the day at 131 for one, needing 200 more to win. South Africa opened with Adams, who took four for 102 in the first innings, but Hayden and Ponting took 18 runs off him in two overs, including a cover-drive for four and a straight six by Hayden.

With the pitch playing easily, Adams was the bowler most likely to trouble the tourists but the early assault followed similar tactics Monday evening. Boucher took Adams off with figures of none for 65 off 10 overs and he did not return until he bowled a single over shortly before lunch.

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seam attack did not cause any major anxiety as the two batsmen continued to play aggressively until Hayden was out. He made his 96 off 141 balls with 15 fours and a six.

SCOREBOARD Final scoreboard on the fifth day of the second Test between South Africa and Australia at Newlands on Tuesday:

SOUTH AFRICA: First innings 239 (Hall 70) AUSTRALIA: Second innings 382 (Gilchrist 138 not out, Warne 63, Hayden 63; Ntini 4-93, Adams 4-102)

SOUTH AFRICA: Second innings 473 (McKenzie 99, Kirsten 87, Kallis 73, Smith 68; Warne 6-161) AUSTRALIA: Second innings (overnight 131-1)

Langer b Pretorius 58 Hayden c Boucher b Kallis 96 Ponting not out 100 M Waugh c Boucher b Ntini 16

S Waugh b Adams 14 Martyn lbw b Adams 0 Gilchrist c McKenzie b Kallis 24 Warne not out 15 Extras: (lb-6, nb-5) 11 Total: (For 6 wks in 79.1 overs) 334 Fall of wks: 1-102, 2-201, 3-251, 4-268, 5-268, 6-305.

Bowler O M R W Ntini 24 4 90 1 Pretorius 14 5 60 1 Adams 21 1 0 14 2 Hall 3 0 6 0 Kallis 17 2 68 2 Did not bat: B. Lee, J. Gillespie, G. McGrath.

Result: Australia won by four wickets. Man-of-the-match: Shane Warne. Umpires: Steve Bucknor (West Indies), Rudi Koertzen (Rsa). TV umpire: David Orchard (Rsa). Match referee: Cammie Smith (West Indies). Series: Australia took 2-0 lead. Third Test, Durban, March 15-19.

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