WTA's worry

AFP, *London*

WTA tennis tour officials said Tuesday they would be reviewing security of their planned out-of-competition drug testing after world number one Venus Williams was victim of a hoax just before Wimbledon.

The Florida-based player admitted a bogus drug tester claiming to be from the United States Anti-Doping Agency (USADA) turned up on her doorstep just before Wimbledon.

"Someone tried to get into the development doing a drug test. If I wasn't tested in the next two hours I wouldn't be playing on tour. You know there's always someone at the gates trying to get in."

"Normally I tell the gate, 'Tell them Venus moved to Siberia some months ago'."

WTA spokesman Chris de Maria said they were currently working out how best to implement the programme which they had put off because of budget restraints but were planning to introduce later this year.

"Although the point of the test is that it's random we will try and make sure that the representative is someone who is known to the player," said de Maria.

WC hope

FROM PAGE 13

Border also announced he was planning to follow Ian Botham's lead and walk from Sydney to Brisbane in October to raise funds for sick and disadvantaged children.

He said he would leave Sydney on October 8 and hoped to complete the 1,000-km trip north to Brisbane in time for the first Ashes Test starting on November 7.

Former England all-rounder Botham has raised millions of pounds for charity on a string of long-distance charity walks.

Double drama

FROM PAGE 13

tesy of having a protected ranking.

In the women's event, Belgian Henin saw off the challenge of America's fourth seed Monica Seles 7-5, 7-6 in her quarterfinal clash -- a result that surely means Seles, a nine-time Grand Slam winner, will have to live with a CV missing that elusive Wimbledon title.

Henin believes she has the weapons to upset Venus in the semifinal and, in the process, thwart what most observers believe will be an all-Williams final here on Saturday once sister Serena has completed the formalities in her half of the draw.

"Venus didn't play top players in this tournament so maybe I have a little advantage on this point," said Henin who finally ended her Seles jinx with her first victory over the American in five attempts in a match marked by two rain breaks and long baseline rallies.

Seles, whose best performance here was a final defeat to Steffi Graf in 1992, believes that Henin, although just 5ft 5in (1.67m) could have a chance this time out against the 6ft 1in (1.85m) Venus.

"Venus is playing really almost flawless tennis. But I think Justine also wants revenge for losing to Venus last year. It's going to be a fabulous match," said Seles.

However, Venus admitted she now has the knack of winning.

"I've won and lost and I think I know what it takes to win," said Venus.

Despite Henin's confidence, a third all-Williams Grand Slam final now looms with younger sister Serena meeting Slovak 11th seed Daniela Hantuchova on Wednesday for a place in the last four.

Jennifer Capriati, the third seed from the United States, advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 win in 80 minutes over unseeded Eleni Daniilidou of Greece.

The match had been delayed overnight at one set all, but Capriati wrapped up the tie in 28 minutes and meets French ninth seed Amelie Mauresmo for a place in the semifinal.

PHOTO: AFP

Australian Mark Philippoussis in action against Dutchman Richard Krajicek in the fourth round of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships on July 2

WIMBLEDON GOSSIPS

AFP, *London*

Wimbledon sports medicine trainer Bill Norris used a 40-year trick of the trade to revive an ailing Tim Henman in his fourth round match against Switzerland's Michel Kratochvil -- smelling salts.

"They are ammonia capsules and they've been in fashion with the older set here for years. I have used them for 40 years reviving athletes," said Norris.

Norris politely tried to cover up the nature of Henman's second problem, adding: "He had been taking an antacid tablet. Some players get a problem when something they eat turns to an acidic type of condition in their stomachs. So we were trying to really work on that and control the acid."

MALISSE A 'WOMAN'

Belgium's Xavier Malisse was fulsome in his praise of new coach Craig Kardon after his five-set win in the fourth round over Britain's Greg Rusedski on Tuesday.

Kardon is the former coach of the legendary Martina Navratilova and has also worked with French diva Mary Pierce.

"I think he has always worked with women, so it's a little different now. But I have a ponytail, so maybe I look like a woman to him," said Malisse.

JENNIFER WISHES XAVIER WELL

American third seed Jennifer Capriati wasn't going to be drawn on her thoughts on Xavier Malisse's achievement on becoming the first Belgian man to reach the last eight of Wimbledon since 1924.

Capriati said of the achievement of her 21-year-old ex-boyfriend: "It's something in the past. All I will say is that it's nice to see him doing so well."

MARATHON MEN

Wayne Arthurs could have been the ideal man to give Aussie colleague Mark Philippoussis some tips on his marathon fourth round match with Dutchman Richard Krajicek which had already stretched to two sets each, all decided via the tie-break.

Arthurs now holds the Wimbledon record of being involved in more matches of four tie-breaks than any other player.

He has now played in three, the most recent of which came in the third round of Wimbledon when he defeated American Taylor Dent 7-6, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

The good news and the bad

2002 FIFA WORLD CUP KOREA JAPAN

AP, *Tokyo*

The World Cup brought good news to some. Digital TV sales, the thirst for beer and a craving for jerseys of blue and red, the team colors for co-hosts Japan and South Korea, all shot up during the month-long festivities.

The tournament, which ended Sunday, also delivered a bit of the economic doldrums. While sports pubs everywhere and boxed-lunch stores near stadiums were booming, restaurants and travel suffered as nearly everyone turned into a homebody to watch the games on TV.

And a big event comes with a big bill.

Security and other World Cup-related expenses at team camp sites are expected to cost local communities millions of dollars. Although the tally is not yet final, the town of Tsuna, the camp site for the English team, is preparing to foot a bill of about USdollars750,000.

Maintaining Miyagi stadium, where three World Cup games were played, will cost the prefecture USdollars2.3 million a year. As with other stadiums, prospects for turning profits at Miyagi stadium are slim. Only one professional soccer game is scheduled there this season.

It's too early for a precise count of how the pluses stack up against the minuses for both Japan and South Korea, where tough economic times had stirred hopes for a little help from the World Cup.

On the negative side, ticket distribution problems, which left thousands of empty seats at the games, are still under investigation and have left a sour aftertaste. Attendance at the games totaled 2.7 million, short of the 2.8 million tickets that went on sale.

On the plus side, the World Cup brought international attention to the two nations and delivered an outpouring of energy that could turn into economic growth.

"Hope is critical for demand," said Keiichi Matsumura, economist at Dai-Ichi Life Research Institute, a Tokyo think-tank. "Everyone in Japan had been in a conservative mood, but the World Cup teams have taught us we need to take risks."

The World Cup has left both South Korea and Japan in an upbeat mood. No one had expected so much from either underdog. South Korea stunned the world by reaching the semifinals, while Japan made it to the second round in just its second World Cup.

A cautious mindset in Japan has been a major factor prolonging its decade-long slowdown. Consumption has been faltering, and companies have been holding back on capital spending.

A psychological lift from the World Cup -- the solitary bit of bright news to arrive in a long time -- could help wipe out some of the worries and get companies to take up challenges and people to start spending again, Matsumura said.

South Korea found an excellent opportunity to show off its business prowess.

"The biggest impact is the upgrade in our national image and brand power of South Korean companies in the global market," Choi Woo-sock of Samsung Economic Research Institute in Seoul told the business daily Nihon Keizai Shimbun.

The World Cup brought its share of material perks.

In South Korea, sales of digital TVs totaled 28,000 in April, increased to 50,000 in May and are expected to total 60,000 in June. Digital TV sales in Japan quadrupled over the last month from a year ago to 40,000, according to an organization of electronics retailers.

People turning on their TVs surged more than 15 percent at one point to watch Japan's games, adding 500,000 kilowatts of electricity use at Tokyo Electric Power Co.

In South Korea, sales of local beer jumped 50 percent in June from last year, as people celebrated the national team's success. In Japan, the demand for imported beer Guinness and Kilkenny tripled from last year as pubs got into the World Cup spirit.

Less measurable are the memories.

"In these heavily pessimistic times, the World Cup pumped a kindness and vigor into people's hearts," the nationally circulated Asahi newspaper said.

Masaji Suzuki, who watched the games on TV, said he was looking forward to the next World Cup.

Toldo lets

FROM PAGE 13

"I understood later that there wasn't space for me. There were untouchable regulars and players that were practically already on holiday: this was one of Italy's limits".

Toldo also told Inter's official website that he personally experienced a strange World Cup: " Sometimes I shed my doubts, and lost time pursuing the idea that it was still possible: but then I understood that I wasn't of the same level of Buffon, as someone told me. Words are like the wind: at the end what remain are facts and I have the memory of an elephant. Our elimination? We must say that we lost against a team of gnomes that relied on refereeing favouritism to hide their problems".

It's for granted!

AFP, *London*

Double Wimbledon champion Venus Williams has admitted that winning in the early rounds has become so routine that she finds it hard to get excited about the prospect.

In reaching the semifinals here, where she will take on Belgium's Justine Henin on Thursday, the top seed and world number one has been extended only once when she dropped the first set against Canada's Maureen Drake.

Otherwise it's been business as usual. "When I was younger, I used to always do a lot of fist pumps and things like that," said Venus.

"It's not that it's still not as exciting now, it's just that now I expect for myself to be almost perfect, whereas when I first started it was all new. But now I expect to be there. So I think that's a huge difference."

S

Sanath ton

FROM PAGE 13

Vaas at mid-on, England 171 for six in the 22nd over and still needing 70 from 64 balls.

Trescothick faced 60 balls including 11 fours.

Gough finished with three for 45 from seven overs.

Both Hoggard (4-0-53-1) and Paul Collingwood (5-0-49-0) especially suffered from Jayasuriya's scything bat.

Gough almost dismissed dangerman Jayasuriya when on 28 the batsman edged to Flintoff at second slip only for umpire Steve Bucknor to correctly call no-ball.

Jayasuriya brought up his fifty with another six, this time off Kirtley, but was dropped on 53 by Collingwood at backward point off Flintoff.

On Thursday, the series continues when England face India in a day-night match at Chester-le-Street, Durham.

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard of the triangular one-day series match at Headingley on Tuesday:

SRI LANKA

Jayasuriya c Kirtley b Hoggard	112
Kaluwitharana c Hussain b Gough	7
Atapattu c Stewart b Flintoff	18
Jayawardene b Flintoff	4
Gunawardene run out	20
Chandana lbw b Gough	30
Arnold not out	17
Vaas b Gough	4
Sangakkara not out	1
Extras: (lb-11, w-13, nb-3)	27
Total: (for 7 wkts, 32 overs)	240

Fall of wickets: 1-26, 2-118, 3-132, 4-171, 5-201, 6-225, 7-233

Did not bat: N. Zoysa, D. Fernando

Bowler	O	M	R	W
Gough	7	0	45	3
Hoggard	4	0	53	1
Kirtley	6	1	37	0
Flintoff	7	0	18	2
Collingwood	5	0	49	0
Irani	3	0	27	0

ENGLAND

Trescothick c Vaas b Jayasuriya	82
Knight c and b Vaas	0
Irani c Jayawardene b Vaas	27
Flintoff c Jayawardene b Arnold	20
Hussain c Gunawardene b Fernando	0
Thorpe run out	15
Collingwood b Fernando	38
Stewart not out	38
Gough not out	3
Extras: (lb-3, w-10, nb-5)	18
Total (for 7 wkts, 31.2 overs)	241

Fall of wickets: 1-1, 2-69, 3-97, 4-98, 5-126, 6-171, 7-237

Did not bat: J. Kirtley, M. Hoggard

Bowler	O	M	R	W
Vaas	6	0	39	2
Zoysa	5.2	0	54	0
Arnold	5	0	42	1
Fernando	6	0	38	2
Chandana	5	0	40	0
Jayasuriya	4	0	25	1

Result: England won by 3 wkts

Man of the match: Jayasuriya

Umpires: Steve Bucknor (WIs), Neil Mallender (Eng), Third umpire: Peter Willey (Eng), Match referee: Mike Procter (Rsa)

Rusedski will be back

Cricket

AFP, *London*

Big-serving Briton Greg Rusedski threw away the greatest opportunity of his career to win Wimbledon when he crashed out at the fourth round stage on Tuesday at the hands of pony-tailed Belgian Xavier Malisse.

The 28-year-old, who had hoped to take another step towards a possible dream final against bitter British rival Tim Henman, pledged to return next year and make up for the disappointment of his 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 defeat.

"It is very disappointing because this was a great opportunity for me," said Rusedski whose demolition of America's Andy Roddick in the third round had many people rushing to the bookmakers to back him.

"I thought I played the better tennis in the five sets but I just didn't win the important points and that's what tennis comes down to. He took his chances and I didn't.

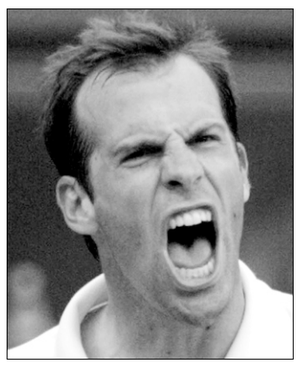
"But I have a few more years left in me and I have a chance of winning here," said Rusedski who will have nightmares about the weak volley that gave his opponent the only break of serve in the seventh game of the final set.

"I think I have the people around me now to help me get there, so next year I'll come back and little bit stronger and take my chances.

"I did the best I could but there is always next year and there aren't many grass court players out there.

"Maybe they will keep the grass a little bit quicker next year," added Rusedski whose best effort here remains one quarterfinal appearance in 1997 in ten years of trying.

For 21-year-old Malisse, it was his third successive win over a British player having beaten Tim Henman at the US Open last year and again at last month's French Open.



GREG RUSEDSKI

To add insult to injured British pride, he was coached at the US Open by David Felgate, the former mentor of Henman.

"David helped me get from the 80s in the world to 27 and he taught me a lot about the game.

"But I don't think I have a hold over British players, there is plenty of time for them to get back at me," added the Belgian who is now working with Craig Kardon, the former coach of Martina Navratilova.

Rusedski and Malisse had finished level on Monday night at two sets apiece making Tuesday's return a one-set shoot-out when they returned to Centre Court.

It was the Belgian who grabbed the vital break to lead 4-3 when Rusedski netted an easy volley off a fiery return.

Malisse then saved a break point as he served for the match with an ace, went to match point when Rusedski netted a forehand before the British player saved himself with a lucky net cord.

Rusedski earned another break point with a sweet volley but then went back to deuce with a wide forehand.

Another Rusedski error, when he hit a forehand long, set up another match point and this time Malisse was not to be denied as his opponent could only find the net.

Malisse, only the second Belgian after Filip De Wulf in 1997 and 1998 at the French Open to make it to a Grand Slam quarterfinal, will now face either the 1996 winner Richard Krajicek or wild-card Mark Philippoussis for a place in the semifinals.

Malisse had never got beyond the second round at Wimbledon before this year and his best Grand Slam performances were two round of sixteen places at the 2001 US Open and at the French Open last month.

Henin wants to settle score

Tennis

AFP, *London*

Belgian sixth seed Justine Henin gave notice to top seed Venus Williams she was gunning for revenge after losing in the Wimbledon final last year to the American.

Henin ousted fourth-seeded American Monica Seles in straight sets 7-5, 7-6 on Centre Court to set up a semifinal clash with Venus.

The 20-year-old Belgian is determined to stop the American going for a hattrick this time out.

"She didn't play top players in this tournament so maybe I have a little advantage on this point," said the girl from Liege.

"It was difficult today and I won. It's the semifinals and I'm going to give it everything for sure," said Henin.

Henin finally ended her Seles jinx with her first victory over the American in five attempts in a match marked by two rain breaks and long baseline rallies.

The Belgian pressed ahead in the tie-break and although Seles saved two match points she finally capitulated when she lofted a return of serve long over the baseline.

It was once against the end of 28-year-old Seles's dream to win the only Grand Slam title that has eluded her, ten years after she lost the final to Steffi Graf.

"She just played the key points better than I did really and that's why she came out the winner today," said Seles.

"Justine was just too good at the end there."

And Seles believes that Henin, although just 5ft 5in (1.67m) could have a chance this time out against the 6ft 1in (1.85m) Venus.

"Venus she's playing really almost flawless tennis. But I think Justine also wants revenge for losing to Venus last year. It's going to be a fabulous match," said Seles.

Earlier 22-year-old world number one Venus needed just 47 minutes to notch up her eighth win in as many meetings against world number 48 Likhovtseva.

And the four-time Grand Slam champion admitted that now has the knack of winning. "I've won and lost

JUSTINE HENIN

and I think I know what it takes to win," said Venus. "Before I was struggling with my serve, now sometimes when I throw up and serve I'm not even thinking, just hitting.

"At first it was all new, now I expect to be there."

The match was delayed for 60 minutes by rain and the American, with her left knee bandaged because of tendinitis, looked in a hurry to get back to the locker room.

Despite strong attacking play from the Russian, Venus broke in the sixth game to go 4-2 after 17 minutes, and ten minutes later had the first set wrapped up 6-2 with her opponent unable to match the giant American's power.

The American upped the pressure in the second set breaking the totally outclassed 26-year-old Russian, who achieved her best showing here in nine attempts.

Venus needed just 20 minutes to take the second set with serves as fast as 116 mph, hitting 17 winners compared to just eight by her opponent from Moscow.

"When it happens like today, it's nice," said Venus.

"She didn't give me a lot of errors. I think I had to produce a lot of shots and put a lot of pressure on her."

An all-Williams Grand Slam final now looms for the third time, with younger sister Serena meeting Slovak 11th seed Daniela Hantuchova on Wednesday for a place in the final eight.

Jennifer Capriati, the third seed from the United States, advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 win in 80 minutes over unseeded Eleni Daniilidou of Greece.

The match had been delayed overnight at one set all, but Capriati wrapped up the tie in 28 minutes and meets French ninth seed Amelie Mauresmo for a place in the semifinals.

Hiddink may advice ROK

2002 FIFA WORLD CUP KOREA JAPAN

REUTERS, *Seoul*

Guus Hiddink expects to serve as an adviser to World Cup co-hosts Republic of Korea as they prepare for the next finals despite a possible return to former club PSV Eindhoven, he said on Wednesday.

"I agreed ....to maintain our relation," Hiddink said of his ties to the Korea Football Association, adding he was prepared to advise South Korea for as long as two years.

"We'll see what we can do after two years," he told a news conference.

Hiddink, whose coaching contract ended after Saturday's third place play-off defeat by Turkey, confirmed reports of talks with Dutch club Eindhoven but said nothing was settled yet.

"I will have my conversation next week with Eindhoven," he said.

In 18 months as South Korea coach, Hiddink produced a squad whose fast, attacking football upset top European sides and set a new standard for football in Asia.

They beat Poland, Portugal, Italy and Spain and finished fourth in the best World Cup showing by an Asian squad in the tournament's 72-year history.

Immensely popular, South Korea's "Red Devil" fans wore "I love Hiddink" T-shirts throughout the World Cup and roared every time the unflappable Dutchman's face flashed across stadium screens.

His success prompted a book on his management style, something pundits urged the government and companies to emulate and captured in a simple play on his name: "He think."

President Kim Dae-jung presented Hiddink with South Korea's top sports medal and honorary citizenship on Tuesday and said the World Cup had been "like a dream."

"I don't want to make an end to that relation," the 55-year-old Hiddink said of his ties to South Korea. "It's too precious for me."

Hiddink said he was also keen on helping a talented cluster of players aged 19 to 26 hit their stride in time for the 2006 World Cup in Germany.

"There's a process going on right now in Korean football that is very interesting," he said.

South Korea, winless in five previous World Cups, came within one match of the final last week.

It was a stunning turnaround from the 1998 World Cup, where Hiddink was coach of the Netherlands side that thrashed South Korea 5-0.

The Netherlands reached the semifinals in 1998, as did South Korea this year, making Hiddink the only coach to achieve the feat with two teams.

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS

1 Impale
5 With 23-Across, Indian landmark
8 Between jobs
12 "The Music Man" setting
13 Wish otherwise
14 Satellite
15 Aromatic
17 Disposition
18 Plaything
19 Rescue worker inits.
20 Cameron and Douglas
21 Upper limit
22 Journey segment
23 See 5-Across
26 Staff's money
30 Culture medium
31 Bath feature
32 Vicinity
33 Plane figure
35 Be nosy
36 Prized possession
37 Make marginalia
38 Terse
41 Hoosegow
42 Existed
45 Stromboli spill
46 Obvious
48 Square
49 Scoot
50 Busy with
51 Fender bender
52 Early hrs.
53 Toot

DOWN

1 Winnow
2 Matador's foe
3 Vacationing
4 Satchel
5 Chaplin portrayal
6 Family member
7 Lustrous black
8 Newcomer to our shores
9 "Let's Make a Deal" option
10 Stare
11 Tackles' teammates
16 Authentic
20 Crucial
21 "Charade" star
22 Workshop
23 Navigator's aide
24 Past
25 Actor Holbrook
26 Sample of wordplay
27 Plata partner
28 Writer Buscaglia
29 Computer's perch
31 Jerry's pursuer
34 Understand
35 Album cut
37 Casual garb
38 Rosebud, e.g.
39 Possess
40 It takes the cake
41 Horner's prize
42 Ebb
43 Initial chip
44 Period
46 Brotherly address
47 Tease

Solution time: 21 mins.

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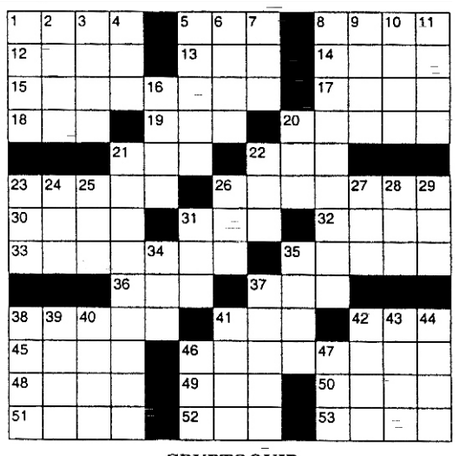

CRYPTOQUIP

U IAUWC XSVUGHK SXKI AEZH ZHGR OUJ VALWH OUTTK. IAHR'GH QLWKIEWITR SECUWJ QETTK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M TOLD THAT AFTER BABY COWS ARE WEANED, THEY DINE AT THE FARM'S CALF-ETERIA.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals L

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.

Styris stars

FROM PAGE 13

nudge to Wavell Hinds at short leg from Hooper's bowling.

Nine runs later it was Chris Harris's turn as he played an awful sweep shot off Nagamootoo and was caught by Ramnaresh Sarwan.

Styris and Hart joined forces with four fielders clustered around the bat as the West Indies sensed an opening for a victory.

However the 27-year-old Styris immediately showed his more experienced Test colleagues the benefits of positive cricket, playing technically sound strokes and keeping the scoreboard ticking over.

His 50 took eight minutes over two hours and included four fours.

Styris was selected for the Test squad after his success in the one-day series, which New Zealand lost 3-1.

The timing of New Zealand's tour to the Caribbean coincided with the start of the tropical rainy season on June 1 and was criticised because it was feared too much cricket would be lost to rain.

In fact, only the first one-day international in Jamaica was lost to rain and the Duckworth/Lewis method had to be used in a rain-affected match in Port of Spain, Trinidad.

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard on the fifth day of the second Test between the West Indies and New Zealand at the Queen's Park here on Monday:

NEW ZEALAND: First innings 373 all out (Richardson 95, Astle 69; Collins 4-30, Cuffy 2-35)

WEST INDIES: First innings 470 (Gayle 240, Chaderpaul 51; Bond 5-104, Styris 2-88)

NEW ZEALAND: Second innings

Richardson c Jacobs b Nagamootoo	71
Vincent b Sarwan	54
Fleming c Lara b Hooper	5
Harris c Sarwan b Nagamootoo	17
Astle c Hinds b Hooper	0
Styris not out	69
Hart not out	28
Extras: (nb-5, lb-7)	12
Total (for 5 wkts)	256

Fall of wickets: 1-117, 2-132, 3-148, 4-148, 5-157

Bowler	O	M	R	W
Cuffy	10	3	20	0
Collins	17	7	28	0
Sanford	14	3	27	0
Nagamootoo	42	16	75	2
Hooper	34	10	66	2
Gayle	6	2	7	0
Sarwan	6	0	26	1
Chanderpaul	2	2	0	0

Result: Match drawn, New Zealand won series 1-0

Man of the match: C Gayle

Man of the series: S Bond

Umpires: Rudi Koertzen (Rsa), Srinivas Venkataraghavan (Ind), Third umpire: Billy Doctrove (WIs), Match referee: Wasim Raja (Pak)

PHOTO: COURTESY

Winners of the Sheba Telecom inter-department bowling tournament pose with their crests at the Fu Wang Bowling Club in the city on June 29.