SPORT

LOCAL SNIPPETS

Relegation League leaders

Purbachal Parisad shared points

with Arambagh Krira Sangha in a

goalless draw in yesterday's lone

match of the Senior Division

Football league at the Birshreshtha

Shaheed Mostafa Kamal Stadium

Both teams are safe from the

threat of demotion with Purbachal

securing 18 points and Arambagh

between Victoria and Sunrise will

be crucial for title as a draw will

win their remaining three matches

to stay in contention, providing

super league leaders Youngmen's,

who are on 36 points, lose their two

Youngmen's are one point shy

of the title and seal a place in next

year's B. League -- the professional

The Senior Division and

National Football League winners

will get the right to play in the B.

Second half goals by Shafi and

Rakib helped hosts Rajshahi blank

Dinajpur 2-0 in yesterday's final

round match of the 4th JFA Cup

Under-15 Football Championship

at the Rajshahi Divisional Stadium.

defeated Kushtia by an identical

margin with Tuhin and Kanan

INTER-VARSITY CRICKET

UNB adds: BUET and Chittagong

University won their respective

matches in the Inter-University

Cricket Championship at the

BUET's Al Amin claimed four

wickets for 23 and Oni bagged 3-15

to help their side (82-2) thrash

Khulna University (80) by eight

Jahangirnagar University in the

University (160-5) beat Islamic

The Premier Volleyball League will

begin in the city on April 18 while

the Metropolis First Division and

Second Division leagues will start

entries is March 25 while the play-

ers' transfer will be held on April 2

'Light decision

The decision to allow England to

bowl one over with the second new

ball in failing light was the umpires'

and New Zealand would have to

live with it, batsman Ross Taylor

eries of Ryan Sidebottom's over

with the new ball but was then

caught on the fifth to reduce New

Zealand to 242 for six, chasing an

unlikely victory target of 438, late

on the fourth day of the second

New Zealand captain Daniel

Vettori then faced the final ball of

the 81st over before the umpires

abandoned the day's play four

overs early. The players had left the

field due to the poor light 30 min-

utes previously before they

returned five minutes later. Oram

had been involved in a 69-run

partnership with wicketkeeper

Brendon McCullum and the pair

looked to have settled on seeing out

the day's play in an effort to launch

an attempt on an improbable

victory on the final day on Monday.

that wicket," Taylor told reporters.

"It would have been nice to go into

tomorrow only being five down,

get out but again it's the umpires'

call. I'm sure he will reflect on that a

"He (Oram) was disappointed to

but that's the umpires' call.

"It was disappointing to lose

Jacob Oram survived four deliv-

umpires' call'

REUTERS, Wellington

said on Sunday.

The last date for sending team

University (146-9) by 14 runs.

PREMIERVOLLEYBALL

BUET will take on hosts

In another match, Chittagong

Jahangirnagar University ground.

scoring either side of the break

In the other match, Dhaka

Fakirerpool's championship.

Meanwhile, today's match

SPORTS REPORTER

in Kamalapur.

matches.

football league.

League next year.

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semifinal today.

on April 26.

16 after 15 rounds.

Gilchrist felt like a 'cow'

PTI, New Delhi

Adam Gilchrist may have felt like 'a cow' after being auctioned at the cash-rich Indian Premier League, but the just-retired Australian wicketkeeper-batsman says he does not mind being part of the "unique and interesting" venture.

Gilchrist admitted that his name being auctioned was an unusual experience for him and he would wait and watch what the IPL had in store for the players.

"There was a little element of feeling like a cow. But it's interesting and unique. There is a slight uneasiness. But let us allow it to settle down," Gilchrist said at the 'India Today' conclave here yester-

Gilchrist, who was bought by the Hyderabad franchise of IPL, said playing for an unfamiliar team was not an issue with him as he had switched sides in domestic cricket in Australia.

"I was born and bred in New South Wales. But I had to shift to Western Australia from where I got into the Australian team.

"IPL has financial benefits and it's only about six weeks," he said.

But, the wicketkeeper-batsman said the youngsters playing IPI should guard against getting carried away with the monetary benefits and lose focus on cricket.

"Any youngster looking at dollar signs and not cricket is not good. In IPL there is great money. But there should be respect for cricket. Actually, it's upto the individual.

ICC's important board meeting begins today

REUTERS, New Delhi

The International Cricket Council (ICC) will finalise a shortened 2011 one-day World Cup format and a successor to chief executive Malcolm Speed at a two-day board meeting starting on Monday in Dubai.

The top decision-makers of the governing body will also discuss the crisis in Zimbabwe cricket and consider an independent audit that has been undertaken into the game's board there, an ICC release said on Saturday.

The ICC chief executives recommended last month pruning the World Cup to 38 days and 14 teams, two fewer than 2007 in West Indies which was heavily criticised as too long and unwieldy.

The 2011 World Cup will be jointly staged by India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh.

Australian Speed steps down as CEO after the annual meeting in June and July. Former Indian board chief Inderjit Bindra, South Africa's former chief selector Haroon Lorgat and Imtiaz Patel, a former director of the board, are among those in the reckoning.

A four-member sub-committee that includes ICC President Ray Mali and England's David Morgan, who will succeed him this year, will make their recommendations on the candidate, the release said.

The meeting will also discuss the concerns of national boards who are facing erosion in the ranks of their national teams due to the lucrative Twenty20 Indian Premier League (IPL). The inaugural 44-day, eightteam edition starts on April 18.

An ICC spokesman said that no board had so far requested the governing body to provide a free slot in the international calendar to accommodate the annual league.

The West Indies board chief is

among those who are worried. "We're deeply concerned about the future impact of leagues like the IPL on our cricket particularly when

their seasons are in direct competition with our tours or our domestic season," Julian Hunte said in statement on the board's Web site. "We and New Zealand will be

the big losers," Hunte said. "Already it is clear that three of our players will have to choose between representing teams in the IPL or representing their region."

Death anniversary

FROM PAGE 17 Bangabandhu National Stadium in

of a road accident along with 26year-old Setu in Khulna.

An allrounder, Rana played 26 Tests and 25 one-day internationals for Bangladesh.

Call to end

FROM PAGE 17

The BFF, who has ensured a sponsor for the coming B. League, is even ready to give fund to the clubs, it was learned.

Organisers and footballers in a joint statement to the BFF also asked for a meeting among organisers, player, clubs and the BFF to make effort to start the transfers.

give time to the 13 districts and three divisions the chance to form

Football Associations. Although the EC of BFF decided not to give further time to the districts and divisions who have failed to form the FAs, it was learned that BFF president SA Sultan has been trying to make a way for the left behind associations.



England paceman Ryan Sidebottom (R) celebrates the wicket of Ross Taylor on the fourth day of the second Test against New Zealand at the Basin Reserve in Wellington yesterday.

Bad news for Windies

Cricket

AFP, Bridgetown

West Indies suffered twin blows on Saturday when bowler Pedro Collins pulled out of the home series against Sri Lanka and the news that a trio of key players may be competing in the lucrative Indian Premier League rather than the May series with Australia.

Left arm medium fast bowler Collins had been selected in the 15member squad to represent West Indies in the first Test with Sri Lanka at the Guyana National Stadium starting next Saturday.

But the West Indies Players' Association published a letter which Collins wrote to the West Indies Cricket Board which indicated he was unavailable for the "I would like to thank you for

considering me once again to represent the West Indies cricket team, something which I have always done with pride, honour, and dignity," Collins wrote.

"Unfortunately, due to prior contractual commitments, I have no alternative but to decline your kind invitation at this time."

Collins' decision stemmed from him signing a two-year deal for English County Championship side Surrey last October to join the club on a two-year deal as a Kolpak player.

Collins has played 32 Tests and 30 One-day Internationals, but as a Kolpak signing it would have been difficult for him to play for West Indies again without immediately becoming a qualified overseas player under the terms of the contract in which case the agreement would likely have been voided.

More troubling though for the WICB was the revelation made by Dr. Donald Peters, chief executive officer of the WICB, that captain Chris Gayle, as well as former captains Shivarine Chanderpaul and Ramnaresh Sarwan could miss the first two Tests against Australia in Jamaica (May 22-26) and Antigua (May 30-June 3) because they have signed up to play in the IPL.

"We are aware that we may lose the players for the first two Tests, and I asked the selectors to be cognisant of this, and to try to put batsmen on the side that could replace Gayle, Chanderpaul, and Sarwan," said Peters.

"There is a real threat that if the players' teams reach the Final, they

could be gone for 44 days, so we are

really worried about this. "I am heading to Dubai for an ICC meeting, and I will talk to the President of the Board of Control for Cricket in India about this, and the effect of the IPL.

"Cricket administrators around the world are worried about the IPL, particularly New Zealand and West Indies because IPL takes place in the middle of when our seasons occur. But all of us stand to lose a significant amount of play-

"Given the amount of money involved, it certainly destabilises the infrastructure of cricket. It's not fair to the players, and it's not fair to the national teams.

"But this is capitalism at its best, free market enterprise at its best, and we now instead of crying have to find a way to make it work, so that we win, and they win. But right now we are losing.

West Indies face Australia in three Tests with the third match in Barbados (June 12-16), a Twenty20 International at the same venue (June 20), and five One-day Internationals in St. Vincent (June 24), Grenada (June 27 and 29), and St. Kitts (July 4 and 6).

Top seeds sail through

Tennis

AFP, Indian Wells

Rafael Nadal launched his defense of the Indian Wells ATP Masters Series title with a victory Saturday while last year's runner-up, Novak Djokovic, also made a triumphant debut.

Nadal, the second seed, defeated Colombian qualifier Santiago Giraldo 6-3, 6-3, and said he was lucky to escape with relative ease in the difficult, windy conditions.

"Today I win. That's it. I can't do too much," said Nadal, and his opinion was echoed throughout the day as the blustery desert winds made life difficult for all.

Ana Ivanovic, the top seed in the WTA tier one event that is the other half of the Pacific Life Open, admitted she allowed herself to get distracted by the testing conditions.

But she pulled herself together to emerge with a 6-1, 5-7, 6-0 second-round victory over Romanian Ioana Raluca Olaru.

"I was really upset when she broke me back on 3-2 in the second set, and I just struggled to find my game little bit," Ivanovic said. "I wasn't moving enough and when it's windy day we really have to focus on footwork and moving the feet, and going around the ball, and I didn't do that well.

"So it was really frustrating." Third-seeded compatriot Jelena Jankovic, meanwhile, advanced with ease, downing US wild card Ahsha Rolle 6-0, 6-2.

Australian Open champion

posted a scrappy 6-3, 7-6 (7/3) victory over Italian Andreas Seppi.

Djokovic's run to the final here last year helped launch a career year for the Serbian. He broke into the top 10 and won five tournaments in 2007, climbing to number three in the world, and claimed his first Grand Slam crown at the Australian Open in January.

Battling the wind as much as Seppi, Djokovic struggled at times, missing his first opportunities to close out both the first set and the match.

He had a match point against Seppi's serve in the ninth game of the second set, but the Italian held for 5-4 then broke to level at 5-5. They traded breaks in the final two games to send the set to a tiebreaker, in which Djokovic took control early.

"I won. That's all that matters," Djokovic said, although he admitted he would have preferred to avoid some of his late mistakes.

"Suddenly in the end of the second set, match point, since that match point, I started making a lot of mistakes," he said. "It was a very ugly match to watch, a lot of unforced errors ... it was so windy that you couldn't get the rhythm, so that probably caused a lot of unforced errors.

The second-round outings marked the opening matches for the seeded players, who all had first-round byes.

Men's number one Roger Federer wasn't due to open his campaign until Sunday, when he faced a second-round clash with

Djokovic, the men's third seed, Guillermo Garcia-Lopez of Spain. Fifth-seeded Spaniard David Ferrer advanced, downing Belgian Olivier Rochus 6-2, 6-2. Ferrer next faces South Korean Lee Hyung-Taik, who rallied for a 4-6, 7-6 (7/5) 6-3 victory over Finland's Jarkko Nieminen.

Eighth-seeded Richard Gasquet of France advanced with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Sweden's Robin Soderling. Gasquet took less than an hour to subdue Soderling, who had reached the finals at Rotterdam and Memphis in recent weeks.

Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, runner-up to Djokovic at the Australian Open, eased through with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Israel's Dudi Seli. Tsonga set up a clash with fellow Frenchman Paul-Henri Mathieu, a 6-1, 7-6 (9/7) winner over Italian Fabio Fognini.

The winds did little to prevent the seeded players from advancing on schedule.

Sixth-seeded Marion Bartoli of France moved on with a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Russian Elena Vesnina.

Women's seventh seed Nicole Vaidisova of the Czech Republic was the biggest casualty, falling in the final match of the day to Australian Casey Dellacqua 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Taiwan's Chan Yung-Jan, ranked 67th in the world, ousted women's 11th seed Sybille Bammer 6-1, 6-3 to book a clash with Lindsay Davenport, who advanced when her Argentinian opponent Gisela Dulko retired with a thigh injury after dropping the first set 6-2.

Swiss Stanislas Wawrinka posted 2-6, 7-6 (7/3), 6-4 victory over 10th-seeded Czech Tomas Berdych.

Torun take

But early morning, it was the two Hossains -- Delwar and Monowar -- who moved the ball measurably to perturb the Victoria

Delwar removed both openers Farhad Hossain and Nasiruddin Faruque to win the man-of-thematch award. Monowar took the key wicket of Mahmudullah Riyad, who was out survived eight minutes in the middle for 2. Only Waseluddin top-scored with an unbeaten 16 off 39 balls and the three boundaries and asix was the miserable part of Victoria's innings.

BRIEFSCORES

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Pakistan may go for experiment

ODIs against Bangladesh

Cricket

CRICINFO, undated

Pakistan will try out youngsters for the five one-dayers against Bangladesh next month at home. But though some new players will confirm Youngmen's Club be given a chance, chief selector Salahuddin Ahmed said Pakistan Sunrise, on 27 points, need to would not take Bangladesh lightly.

"They can be a dangerous team on their day," Salahuddin told the News, a Pakistan daily. "For us the most important task would be to win the series and win comfort-

After Australia decided to postpone their tour of Pakistan, the Pakistan Cricket Board (PCB) searched for a team to replace them for a five-match ODI series. The PCB was keen on India to play the for advice on the young talent for Cricket in India could not fit another series in to an already jam- the month.

packed itinerary.

In their recent ODIs against Zimbabwe, Pakistan tried out opener Nasir Jamshed, bowlers Abdur Rauf, Junaid Zia, Sohail Khan, Wahab Riaz, Khurram Manzoor and Khalid Latif. They also played wicketkeeper Sarfraz Ahmed for the last two games in place of regular

keeper Kamran Akmal. But Salahuddin said Pakistan would not take any chances in

playing Bangladesh. "Bangladesh proved they are a good one-day side by reaching the last-eight in the World Cup," he said. Bangladesh beat India and South Africa in the tournament while Pakistan, along with India,

made an exit in the first round. The Pakistan selectors will meet members of the junior national selection committee on March 21 matches but the Board of Control available in the country and Hayden said he would like to talk to announce the squad by the end of | the offie and try to improve their

Matty sorry for Bhajji remarks

PII, Melbourne

Regretting his "obnoxious weed" remark on Harbhajan Singh, Australian opener Matthew Hayden said he made a mistake and was keen to patch up with the Indian off-spinner.

Hayden was sad that his poor choice of words added "fuel to the fire" as India's tour down under this summer was already packed with controversies.

"I don't know how Harbhajan is feeling but he made it clear how he feels about our team. To put closure on my indiscretion (calling Harbhajan an "obnoxious little weed"), I could have used a different choice of words. In 15 years of cricket, I had a slip. It wasn't to disgrace or denigrate Harbhajan," Hayden said.

"I could have gone for a different turn of phrase. In the end all I did was put fuel on a fire that already existed. It wasn't necessary. It was a mistake," the burly Aussie opener told 'The Courier Mail.' On Harbhajan calling him a "big lair,"

SL open WI tour today

Cricket

AFP, Providence

Sri Lanka open their tour of the Caribbean on Monday against an inexperienced West Indies Select XI at the Guyana National

The three-day tour match will be the visitors' only chance for match practice ahead of the first Test of two against West Indies, starting next Saturday at the same

"It's going to be an exciting tour, and I'm looking forward to it," said Mahela Jayawardene on arrival in Guyana.

"We've got some youngsters coming through the set-up now so it's going to be a very good experience for those guys and West the squad. Indies is a very good side so we're definitely looking forward to the challenge."

Jayawardene indicated that the key objective for his side is to win their first Test series in the Caribbean. "We're very good at home," he

said. "In our conditions, we dominate, but away from home we've been winning a lot (recently). "We beat England in England,

New Zealand and we came close in matches in the West Indies first-Australia, so we're headed in the right direction, if we can keep class championship, has been

competing away from home, challenging ourselves to be better cricketers every day that's the way forward.

"It's going to be a great challenge and hopefully we can win the first (Test) series in the West Indies."

Bearing in mind that the sixth round of the West Indies first-class championship will come to a close on Monday, the home team selectors have picked a young, inexperienced side to face the Sri Lankans.

Wicketkeeper-batsman Patrick

Browne, who played three Oneday International for West Indies during their recent One-day International series in South Africa, will captain the Select XI. Four members of the Young West Indies side that won the Plate

Championship at the ICC Youth World Cup in Malaysia are also in They are Young West Indies captain Shamarh Brooks, his deputy Steven Jacobs, opener

Jason Dawes. Brooks and Jacobs have already played at the first-class level for their native Barbados and Guyana

Former West Indies fast bowler Reon King, who was recently coach for the team's home

appointed coach of the team. The match had been scheduled

for Bourda Oval in the Guyana capital of Georgetown, but heavy rain left the ground waterlogged, forcing the Guyana Cricket Board to shift the game to the National Stadium, which will become the 10th Test venue in the Caribbean.

The second Test between West Indies and Sri Lanka will be from April 3 to 7 at Queen's Park Oval in Trinidad. The first two of three ODIs will

be on April 10 and 12 at Queen's Park Oval; and the third ODI will be a day-night affair at the Beausejour Stadium in St. Lucia on April 15. SQUADS

WEST INDIES SELECT XI (from): Patrick Browne (captain) Christopher Barnwell, Shemroy Barrington, Davendra Bishoo, Shamarh Brooks, Rajendra Chandrika, Jason Dawes, Krishna Deosarran, Jason Haynes, Steven

Kieran Powell, and fast bowler Roach SRI LANKA (from): Mahela Jayawardene (captain), Ishara Amarashinghe, Tillekeratne Dilshan, Rangana Herath, Prasanna Jayawardene, Nuwan Kulasekara, Muttiah Muralidaran, Thilan Samaraweera, Kumar appointed Guyana's assistant Sangakkara, Chamara Silva, Thilan Michael Vandort, Malinda Warnapura, Chanaka Welegadara.

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Gambhir eyes Test recall

Cricket

REUTERS, New Delhi

Indian top-order batsman Gautam Gambhir is hopeful his solid showing in the tri-series win in Australia would earn a recall into the Test squad for the home series against

South Africa. The diminutive left-hander aggregated 440 runs in 10 innings averaging 55.00 to emerge the highest run-getter for India as they beat the formidable Australia 2-0 in the final this month. "It is a great challenge for any

cricketer when you go to Australia and come back as the highest rungetter," Gambhir told Reuters during the launch of his Delhi DareDevils team in the Twenty20

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"It gives you so much of confi-

dence as an individual and you can take your game to another level," he said. "That is very important." Indian selectors will name the squad on Monday for the three-

which starts on March 26. The 26-year-old attacking batsman had remained in the shadow of attacking batsman Virender Sehwag, also his Delhi captain, since his India debut four

Test series against South Africa

Gambhir's failure to cement his spot was also partly due to his cheap dismissals caused by undue aggression early in his innings.

He grabbed his chance at the Twenty20 World Cup victory last

the final against Pakistan. A shoulder injury saw him

omitted for the Australia Test series, which India lost 2-1, but he showed excellent batting touch to guide Delhi to the domestic Ranji Trophy title. Once in Australia, skipper

Mahendra Dhoni boosted his confidence by asking him to bat freely, assuring him a regular playing spot even if he failed. Gambhir, who has played just

14 Tests since his debut four years ago, is eager for another chance. "When you are doing well you

want to play all form of cricket," he said. "I'm keeping my fingers "It (Australian tour) has given

me an opportunity. Given my form, what I've done in Australia, that is very important." September, top-scoring with 75 in

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Bowler FROM PAGE 17 Basin Reserve in Wellington on Martin Mills ENGLAND: First innings 342 Oram

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Anderson 5-73, Collingwood 3-23)

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Anderson not out Extras: (b-6, lb-5, nb-5) Total: (All out in 97.4 overs) Fall of wickets: 1-21, 2-127, 3-129, 4-160, 5-219, 6-231, 7-259, 8-260, 9-

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New Zealand all-rounder Jacob Oram has been fined for showing dissent during the second cricket Test against England at the Basin Reserve.

He will lose 20 per cent of his

match fee after being found guilty

of breaching the International

Cricket Council's (ICC) code of conduct. Oram was cited by on-field umpires Rudi Koertzen and Steve Davis Oram after being adjudged leg before wicket to fast bowler

The Test resumes Sunday with England on 277 for nine in their second innings -- an overall lead of 421 with two days remaining in the match.

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