

Coach planning sans Symonds

AFP, Darwin

Australian coach Tim Nielsen has admitted he is preparing to tour India without star all-rounder Andrew Symonds.

Symonds is considering his future at the top level after being sent home from the current one-day series against Bangladesh for going fishing last Friday rather than attending a compulsory team meeting.

The Australians face an extremely testing tour of India in October as they attempt to defend the Border-Gavaskar Trophy they won in a controversial series earlier this year. In that series lingering on-field angst between Symonds and Indian spinner Harbhajan Singh dominated the headlines.

Nielsen, who had previously admitted concerns over Symonds's state of mind, told Australian Associated Press on Monday that there was no way to guarantee he would be available for the India series.

"I don't think we can at the moment, I don't think we can bank on much at all at the moment," said Nielsen.

"The only thing we can bank on is providing as much support as we possibly can for him to make the right decision for him and for us, to come back into the group 100 per cent committed. But how long is a piece of string?"

"I don't know if Roy (Symonds's nickname) would understand or know how long it's going to take. I certainly don't."

The Australian squad for the series is expected to be named within weeks and Nielsen admitted it would create a significant void if Symonds was not available. But he said there was no timeline for a decision from the player.

"He could decide that he needs a bit more time than we thought," Nielsen said. "We just don't know, that's the hard part."

Symonds said on Monday he wanted time to consider his future.



Bangladesh coach Jamie Siddons (L) shares a light moment with opening batsman Tamim Iqbal during a training session in Darwin yesterday. Bangladesh take on Australia in the second ODI on Wednesday.

Mahela still has positives

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Despite losing the one-day series to India -- their first-ever bilateral series defeat against them on home soil -- Mahela Jayawardene, the Sri Lankan captain, felt his side handled the pressure situations better, saying the Indians at times gave up a little too easily.

Sri Lanka failed to carry on their good form from the Tests, which they won 2-1. After thrashing India in the first one-day in Dambulla, they went on to lose the next three before claiming a consolation win in the final match in Colombo, as India were bowled out for an embarrassing 103 in 26.3 overs.

"I don't think we could be criticised for lacking fighting spirit," Jayawardene said. "Even when we were losing we were fighting. I think the Indians tend to probably give up a bit too easily."

"We want to develop in our team the habit of not giving up till the last minute. You can go through tough situations and give in quite easily. We have to keep having belief in our ability."

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Flintoff makes it 4-0

Cricket

AFP, London

Andrew Flintoff starred with bat and ball as England won the fourth one-day international against South Africa by seven wickets at Lord's on Sunday.

England, set a revised target of 137 to win off 20 overs after rain disrupted the South African innings of 183 for six in 32.1 overs, made it with 14 balls to spare with Kevin Pietersen making 40, and Owais Shah 44 not out.

Flintoff came in and smashed a rapid 31 off 12 deliveries to add to his three for 21 with the ball.

Pietersen was out with 44 still wanted but he and Shah had upped the tempo of England's run chase by hitting a Jacques Kallis over for 20.

The England captain eventually holed out in the deep after hitting five fours and a six before Flintoff came in and took the game away from South Africa and give England a 4-0 lead in the series.

Pietersen said: "The recalculation probably worked in our favour but we batted really well. But I asked the boys to do a job and they have done it today. Winning becomes a habit and when you start winning game after game after game you learn how to win."

Powell sizzles in the rain

AFP, Gateshead

Recently-crowned women's 100m champion Shelly-Ann Fraser of Jamaica was beaten at the IAAF Grand Prix here on Sunday by Lauryn Williams while compatriot Asafa Powell won the men's event in 9.87sec.

American Williams clocked 11.24 in beating Fraser, who managed 11.29, and then added the 200m race, winning in 22.65sec.

However the main attraction of the meeting was Britain's Christine Ohuruogu, the country's only athletics gold medalist in Beijing, who easily won her 400m race in 51.27.

Ohuruogu did much better than her compatriot Phillipe Idowu, the silver medalist in the men's triple jump in Beijing who completely messed up this competition at Gateshead.

He could only manage fourth place with 16.42m, far from his best performance in the world this year of 17.58sec.

Powell's 9.87sec was hardly a poor time but it was well outside the world record of 9.69sec held by compatriot Usain Bolt, who won the 100m, 200m and 4x100m relay at Olympics in China.

American Tyson Gay won the 200m race in 20.26sec ahead of compatriot Wallace Spearmon but he was well outside Bolt's world record of 19.30sec.

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VVS Laxman, the Deccan Chargers captain, has said that it was a "collective failure" that resulted in the franchise finishing last during the inaugural season of the Indian Premier League (IPL) in 2007-08 and said he was "really shocked" that teammate Shahid Afridi criticised his performance in public.

"Afridi has no team ethics. Speaking negatively about the team in public, let alone the captain, is just not on," Laxman told cricketnext.com. "Being an experienced cricketer, he should not be questioning the way the team functions. I am really shocked to say the least. He should know that it was a collective failure because he was part of the team. It is unfortunate that he chose to blame the captain for it."

Laxman was reacting to Afridi's statement that Adam Gilchrist would have been a better choice to lead the side than Laxman. "At times Laxman lost the plot on the field," Afridi told Ge News. "Twenty20 cricket is not his forte. Adam is more comfortable in this type of cricket."

"Gilchrist was one of the two most successful players for us along with Rohit Sharma. He played some really good innings and his input was very good at times on the field. If they do appoint Adam as captain I think he would be a better choice than Laxman."

Both Laxman and Afridi performed poorly during the IPL. Afridi was one of the most high-profile failures, scoring only 81 runs in ten innings. Laxman sustained an injury after six games, in which he scored 155 runs, and Gilchrist took over as captain. The Deccan Chargers won only two out of 14 games in the league.

"Probably it is time someone told Afridi that a captain can only be as good as the team and to blame only me is totally out of place," Laxman said. "The truth is that the team did not perform to its potential. Every player should take the blame for it and try and come back strongly in the next edition instead of blaming each other."

"I'd play a defensive shot off the back foot and think I should have pulled that ball" but I hadn't seen it quick enough or got into the right position quick enough."

Hussey who has adjusted his technique under the eye of Western Australia coach Tom Moody, scored 85 runs in the first one-day match against Bangladesh on Saturday.

"It feels good but there's always going to be times when I'm going to battle, I'm sure," he said.

"Andrew is playing some of the best cricket of his career."

In the gathering gloom Shah who started off slowly paced his innings to perfection to get England home whilst Flintoff seemingly unaffected by the light hit the South African bowling to all parts.

Pietersen added: "I know Owais would come good. He proved what a good player he is. He delivered today and played some fantastic shots."

Kallis said: "The dressing room is down -- we pride ourselves on our results. But there are some positives to take out today, we are learning from our mistakes and we have some young players learning about international cricket."

"Flintoff has been unbelievable. He has proved he is a good player and he adds balance to the England side. He is a world class performer."

Herschelle Gibbs, 34 and no longer in the Test side, showed he remains a force in one-day international cricket with his 36th one-day half century after South Africa were put into bat in gloomy conditions by Pietersen.

The opener was eyeing a 21st one-day century when he was bowled off his pads by Stuart Broad having faced 75 balls and hit five fours for his 74.

For England Andrew Flintoff took three for 21 from seven overs

before rain interrupted the innings for a second time.

Gibbs and Hashim Amla put on 66 for the first wicket with Amla accelerating after the rain break when he tucked into Steve Harmison and took four fours of the quick bowler in one over.

At this stage the South Africans were going at more than six an over but Amla's innings was cut short when he was run out by Owais Shah.

Pietersen's bowlers were not firing on all cylinders as they had at Trent Bridge when South Africa were bundled out for 83 and Harmison was taken out of the attack after conceding 35 runs in four overs but Flintoff was reliable as ever.

A 5-0 whitewash of the South Africans, the final match is in Cardiff on Wednesday, would take England to second in the ICC one-day world rankings behind Australia.

SCOREBOARD
Scoreboard at close of the fourth one-day international between England and South Africa at Lord's on Sunday:

Table with columns: SOUTH AFRICA, Runs, Wickets, Extras. Rows include: Gibbs b Broad 74, Amla run out 34, Kallis ct Prior b Flintoff 31, De Villiers ct Flintoff b Patel 14, Duminy ct Bell b Flintoff 20, Boucher not out 10, Philander ct Anderson b Flintoff 10.