

Spin stock takes a hit

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Australia's preparations for the tour of India have been dealt another blow, with spinners Beau Casson and Bryce McGain ruled out of this week's unofficial Test against India with injuries.

Both bowlers had hoped to use Australia A's two-match tour to gain much-needed experience in Indian conditions before the Test series. However, a groin strain to Casson and McGain's side injury have scuppered such plans.

Their absence has provided Jason Krejza, a Tasmanian finger spinner formerly of NSW, with a chance to impress national selectors in the second unofficial Test

against India A, which began in Hyderabad overnight.

Casson, Australia's incumbent Test spinner, will return home this week having bowled just one over of the first unofficial Test in Bangalore. The rookie left-arter remains confident his strained left adductor muscle will heal in time for the Test series, in which he will most likely be asked to shoulder extra responsibility in the absence of part-time spinner Andrew Symonds.

"I was a bit down earlier in the week, but things have been getting more positive in the last few days," Casson said. "Because I have quite a long delivery stride, the groin strain was giving me a few problems. I haven't had many soft tissue injuries, so it's a bit of a new thing for me. It's been a little disappointing because this was a great opportunity to get a real feel for the country and the conditions here."

On-duty selector Jamie Cox had hoped to use the Australia A tour to assess Casson and McGain before announcing the Test squad for India next week.

Casson, though, managed just six deliveries for the series, while McGain was restricted to 17 overs for figures of 3-51 before straining his right latissimus dorsi. Both should still figure in Australia's plans for the Test series, although Krejza has now been presented with an opportunity to move past McGain should he excel in Hyderabad over the next few days.

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China, Britain

FROM PAGE 17 last month's Olympics, along with South African swimmer Natalie du Toit, who already has two golds out of the five she is aiming for.

In Athens four years ago it was easy. Here I had much better opponents but I concentrated hard and just played my own game. I have done very well," she said.

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More than 4,000 competitors from nearly 150 countries and regions are battling for 472 gold medals in 20 sports at the eye-catching venues used for the Olympics such as the "Bird's Nest" and the Water Cube.

The Sports at the Paralympics, which end on September 17, include athletics, swimming, powerlifting, wheelchair fencing and five-a-side and seven-a-side football, as well as the lesser-known goalball and bocia.

Meanwhile, the Paralympics suffered its second doping scandal in as many days Wednesday, with a German wheelchair basketball player kicked out of the event for taking a banned drug contained in hair loss treatment.

A statement from the German National Paralympic Committee said Ahmet Coskun had tested positive for finasteride after a pre-competition urine test on August 23.

The substance is used in a drug against hair loss and is on a list of banned substances, according to the statement.

It said that although finasteride does not enhance performance, it can be used to cover up drugs that do.

"I was thinking about my hair and had no idea that the drug, which is against hair loss, contained a banned substance. I'm very upset. I never intended to do doping," Coskun said, according to the statement.

German chef de mission Karl Quade expressed regret at the news.

"We take the issue of anti-doping very seriously. We've been carrying out an intensive anti-doping campaign for years in cooperation with NADA (the German anti-doping agency)," Quade said in the same statement.

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FROM PAGE 17 way back into the side by representing Bengal in the Plate Division.

"The president (Jagmohan Dalmiya) will speak to Ganguly in a few days. He is available for Bengal, there's no confusion over that. But he has to wait for the Test team announcement for the Australia series, though he has an outside chance. But we'll speak to him soon, confirming his availability," CAB joint-secretary Arun Mitra said.

Dalmiya meanwhile asserted that Ganguly will not shun Bengal as far as playing in the Ranji Trophy is concerned.

"Where is the question of him (Ganguly) not playing for Bengal arising? He is a Bengal player, so automatically he will play for Bengal. There's no confusion in this regard," Dalmiya said.

Back from exile

FROM PAGE 17 Vaughan, who led England to Ashes glory in 2005, resigned as Test captain after South Africa clinched their first Test series win in England since 1965 last month and was replaced as skipper by Pietersen.

Vaughan, who sat out the final match of the South Africa series, has struggled for runs this season. His last fifty, for Yorkshire, was followed by scores of two, nought, 21, nought and 17 against South Africa.

A break from cricket did not lead to an upturn in his fortunes when he came back, with the 31-year-old Vaughan, who hasn't featured in one-day internationals since England's lacklustre World Cup campaign in the Caribbean, managing just 10, nought and 19 in his next three innings for his county.

"The award of an England central contract to Michael Vaughan reflects the selectors' view that Michael still has a role to play in the England Test squad over the next 12 months," said Miller.

England are due to announce on September 29 their squad for a two Test tour of India in December.

RP reveals Aussie flaw

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Rudra Pratap Singh reckons varying pace would be the key against Australia and the Uttar Pradesh left-arm pacer says he has developed a slower ball that would prove quite a handful for Ricky Ponting and his men when they arrive for a Test series in India next month.

RP says the Aussies would prove tough customers even when they are playing away and the surprise element should be there if a bowler has to succeed against them.

"As a preparation for the Australia series I am just concentrating on my basics," said RP, insisting he would otherwise like to keep things simple.

"But I am trying some new variations as well and have developed a new slower delivery," RP said on the sidelines of an interac-

tive session with the students of Amity University here on Wednesday.

"Besides, I'm also working on bouncers," he added. The Indians will have to be at their best to thwart the Australians and they are likely to roll out dust-bowls against the visitors to suit their traditional spin strength.

RP, however, felt they can afford to play on lively pitches which would have something for the spinners as well.

"I would prefer lively pitches, which should be fair to all and make it an even contest between bat and ball," RP said.

India will have a decent pool of pacers to chose from for the four-match Test series against Australia and RP says the competition for the berths augurs well for the team.

"This healthy competition is good for Indian cricket. Personally too, you get to learn so many things. Even a senior bowler learns



NECK & CROP: Hampshire batsman Chris Benham pays a heavy price for his misjudgement as his off-stump is pegged back by Surrey paceman Jade Dernbach during their county match at The Brit Oval in London yesterday. Shoaib Akhtar made his debut in this match but remained luckless as only picked up a single wicket.

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things from the youngsters, especially their mental approach," he said.

RP also stressed on the need for a strict fitness regime to restrict injuries to a minimum and keep going.

"Injury is a part of our life, we can't escape it. But if we follow a strict fitness regime and work on the trainer's instructions, we can at least reduce it," he said.

RP shares a good chemistry with his one-day and Twenty20 captain Mahendra Singh Dhoni and the left-arm seamer is forthright about whom he wants to see as India's next Test captain.

"Anil Kumble is good captain, he has everything what it needs. But if somebody becomes the next Test captain, it will be Dhoni," RP said.

"Dhoni is a very thoughtful guy and is already captaining India in ODIs and Twenty20 with aplomb," he said.

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Pakistan fast bowler Shoaib Akhtar took a wicket for Surrey on his debut for the county but southern rivals Hampshire had the better of a rain-affected first day at The Oval here Tuesday.

Akhtar had Michael Carberry caught behind on the opening day of four in this County Championship First Division clash on his way to figures of one wicket for 23 in eight overs.

But Hampshire still managed to make 116 for two in the 39 overs that were possible in south London.

Former England fast bowler Alex Tudor, on loan from Essex to bottom-of-the-table Surrey, the club where he began his career, took the other wicket to fall when Michael Brown played on to the paceman's second ball.

At stumps, Michael Lumb was 29 not out having hung in for 92 balls while Chris Benham was unbeaten on 28.

Shoaib, 33, is currently appealing against an 18-month ban and a fine of seven million rupees (93,000 dollars) imposed by the Pakistan Cricket Board following his public criticisms of his country's cricket chiefs in January this year after he was dropped from a list of 15 centrally contracted players.

Initially the fast bowler was banned for five years, a move that threatened to finally end his incident-packed international career but this was cut to 18 months and the hefty fine by an appeal committee.

In July, an appeal committee reduced the ban to 18 months but imposed the hefty fine.

A Lahore High Court hearing suspended the ban but upheld the fine, paving the way for his selection in hosts Pakistan's Champions Trophy squad last month.

However, the Champions Trophy was postponed for a year by the International Cricket Council after several non-Asian teams raised concerns about playing in Pakistan, where bombings and suicide attacks have taken place in recent months.

Zimbabwe to play Kenya tri-series

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Zimbabwe's cricket team will arrive in Nairobi on October 14 for a tri-series with Kenya and Ireland, its first international outing since a political crisis erupted in March.

The eight-day tournament will be played at the Nairobi Gymkhana club where the three countries will play each other twice before the final. Cricket Kenya (CK) chief Tom Tikolo told reporters.

Zimbabwe had earlier declined to take part in the triangular tournament, claiming its schedule was too busy to accommodate the series.

Zimbabwe recently retained its full membership in the International Cricket Council but agreed to pull out of the World Twenty20 championships in England as part of the deal.

Calls have risen in Kenya to ban the visitors in protest at President Robert Mugabe, who is accused by the Zimbabwean opposition of fixing elections earlier this year.

Kenya will be looking to bounce back from a dismal showing in their tour of Europe in August during which they failed to qualify for next year's Twenty20 World Championships in England.

Mahela's T20 vision

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Sri Lanka captain Mahela Jayawardene has said there should only be one major Twenty20 cricket event a year so as to preserve a balance with the Test game and ensure a fairer spread of the sport's riches.

Authorities in India, world cricket's financial powerhouse, were initially wary of the shortened format, which has proved popular with fans around the world after being pioneered professionally in the English county game.

But the Board of Control for Cricket in India (BCCI) has since embraced Twenty20 with the creation of the Indian Premier League (IPL), a lucrative competition featuring the world's best players appearing for franchise teams.

Now there are plans to expand the IPL and, in the meantime, English cricket chiefs, alarmed about losing control over their own players, have signed up to a million dollars a man winner-takes-all Twenty20 clash in Antigua in November against a Caribbean 'Superstars' side put together by Texan-born billionaire Allen Stanford.

Next year will see the launch of the English Premier League (EPL) and Jayawardene, a nominee for the International Cricket Council's cricketer of the year award, due to be presented in Dubai on Wednesday, said the feeding frenzy had to stop for the overall good of the global game.

"The important thing is that the boards don't compete with each other," the batsman told the October edition of the Wisden Cricketer magazine.

"The BCCI also needs to understand that we can't be playing four Twenty20 tournaments in a year. What happens to other cricket around the world then?"

"Everyone's being driven by the money but you have to compromise and start sharing the pot."

Jayawardene, whose comments were published as the ICC board met in Dubai with the future shape of the game one of the topics on the agenda, was in no doubt about what should happen next.

"The way forward would be to have one big T20 tournament, whether that's IPL, EPL or Stanford, and it will accommodate everyone's interests."

"The best players will play over a short period and the income generated can be shared," the 31-year-old veteran of 98 Tests and 283 one-day internationals explained.

Sri Lanka's senior players are currently in dispute with their board over next year's hastily arranged tour of England, brought about by England's decision to break off cricket relations with Zimbabwe.

Jayawardene said the row revolved around financial security for his side which, for all the exciting cricket it often plays, is not considered a big commercial draw by other nations.

"There's no compromise when it comes to playing for our country," said Jayawardene. "We put everything on the line but, regardless of how well we play against England or Australia, we'll still get paid what we get right now [about 2,500 pounds per Test and 1,500 pounds for a one-day game]."

"But when we're given an opportunity like the IPL, it's a chance to play six weeks of cricket and make the sort of money that the rest of the world makes just by playing for their countries."

Sri Lanka, a small island nation plagued by civil war, have consistently punched above their weight in international cricket but Jayawardene said a lack of matches was restricting their progress in five-day Tests.

"I think we have only 10 Tests in the next three years. Out of that, we're playing Bangladesh home and away. So where's our opportunity to climb up the ladder?"



Natalia Partyka of Poland in action against China's Fan Lei during the table tennis final at the 2008 Paralympic Games in Beijing yesterday. Polish teenager Partyka won 11-8, 11-4, 11-9.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. The clues include: 1 Con game, 5 Maritime vessel, 8 A really long time, 12 Imogene of 'Your Show of Shows', 13 Tier vessel, 14 Smartly name, 15 Iowa city, 16 Duncie, 18 Lucille Ball, 20 Landing, 21 Hostel, 22 Mainlander's souvenir, 23 Lost color, 26 Minute-man's foe, 30 Flaw rock, 31 Journal, 32 Altar affirmation, 33 Sailor's wool jacket, 36 Bravery, 38 Crane, 39 Women's, 40 Dostoevsky's Prince Myshkin, 43 Heavy fog, 47 Marx Brothers movie, 49 Look-er, 50 Duel tool, 51 Mimic, 52 Nevada city, 53 Disarray, 54 Uncoo-ed, 55 Pod dweller, 58 Pod, 59 Pod, 60 Pod, 61 Pod, 62 Pod, 63 Pod, 64 Pod, 65 Pod, 66 Pod, 67 Pod, 68 Pod, 69 Pod, 70 Pod, 71 Pod, 72 Pod, 73 Pod, 74 Pod, 75 Pod, 76 Pod, 77 Pod, 78 Pod, 79 Pod, 80 Pod, 81 Pod, 82 Pod, 83 Pod, 84 Pod, 85 Pod, 86 Pod, 87 Pod, 88 Pod, 89 Pod, 90 Pod, 91 Pod, 92 Pod, 93 Pod, 94 Pod, 95 Pod, 96 Pod, 97 Pod, 98 Pod, 99 Pod, 100 Pod, 101 Pod, 102 Pod, 103 Pod, 104 Pod, 105 Pod, 106 Pod, 107 Pod, 108 Pod, 109 Pod, 110 Pod, 111 Pod, 112 Pod, 113 Pod, 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