

BIT, Scholastica in semifinals

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BIT and Scholastica stormed into the semifinals of the Dhaka metropolitan Women's School football tournament with big wins yesterday.

BIT emerged Group C champions with a 5-0 drubbing of Rajdhani High School at the Dhanmondi Women's Sports Complex. Asna scored a hat-trick but the player-of-the-match award went to two-goal Priyanka.

BIT will face Scholastica in the second semifinal at the same venue at 9.45 am while Aga Khan fight it out against Vigarunissa in the first semi, which kicks off at 8.45 am.

Scholastica, meanwhile, crushed Siddheshwari Girls High School 6-1 with a hat-trick from player-of-the-match Zara and a brace from Nabila to win Group B.

In a Group D match with academic interest, Julie scored twice to help Australian International School defeat Natun Kuri 4-0.

SHOUHARDO CUP

JMB too strong for MBUST

OUR CORRESPONDENT, Tangail

The booters of Jamuna Multipurpose Bridge (JMB) blanked Maulana Bhasani University of Science and Technology (MBUST) 3-0 in the fourth match of the Shouharo Cup football tournament here at the Tangail Stadium on yesterday.

Sofen, later adjudged man-of-the-match, completed the MBUST rout with a third goal in the 70th minute after Bablu and Ruhul struck in either half for the winners.

The day's other match between Tangail Municipality and Govt Saadat College Karatia ended in a 1-1 draw.

Shamim gave Saadat College a 60th minute lead but Mehdi Hassan restored parity for Tangail Municipality 12 minutes later.

Hirok Joardar of Saadat College was adjudged best player of the match.

Tangail Zila Krira Shangstha will face Jamuna Multipurpose Bridge while Tangail Police meet Modhupur Adivasi Ekadash in today's matches.

Sourav

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Bangalore. Tendulkar then became the highest run-scorer in Test cricket during his 88 in the second Test in Mohali, while Ganguly went past 7,000 Test runs during his 16th Test century in the same match, which India won by 320 runs.

Gambhir 206

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decision to bat first on a flat Feroz Shah Kotla track.

It was the first time that two batsmen have scored double-centuries in an innings for India.

There was little joy for the tourists, who toiled for two wicketless sessions before tasting some success when Shane Watson accounted for Gambhir and Mahendra Dhoni (27) and Katich sent back Sourav Ganguly (five).

A desperate Ricky Ponting brought himself into the attack but without much luck as the Indians made batting look easy.

It was Watson who gave his team the breakthrough when Gambhir inside-edged onto his stumps but by then the damage had already been done.

Struck for 11 balls on 99, Laxman reached his 13th century and sixth against Australia with a cover-driven four off leg-spinner Cameron White.

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard at stumps on the second day of the third Test between India and Australia at the Feroz Shah Kotla stadium in New Delhi on Thursday:

INDIA: First innings (overnight 296-3)

Gambhir b Watson	206
Sehwag lbw b Lee	1
David c Hayden b Johnson	11
Tendulkar c Haddin b Johnson	68
Laxman not out	200
Ganguly c Ponting b Katich	5
Dhoni c Haddin b Watson	27
Kumble lbw b Johnson	45
Zaheer not out	22
Extras: (b-6, lb-8, nb-6, w-2)	28
Total: (For 7 wks decd in 161 overs)	296-3

Bowler	O	M	R	W
Lee	30	2	119	1
Clark	33	9	69	0
Johnson	32	4	142	3
Watson	20	4	66	2
White	15	1	73	0
Clarke	14	0	59	0
Katich	15	3	60	1
Ponting	2	0	11	0

AUSTRALIA: First innings

Hayden not out	16
Katich not out	29
Extras: (b-4, nb-1)	5
Total: (For no loss in 15 overs)	50

To bat: Ponting, Hussey, Clarke, Watson, Haddin, White, Lee, Johnson, Clark

Bowler	O	M	R	W
Zaheer	4	2	9	0
Sharma	4	1	9	0
Kumble	4	0	17	0
Mishra	3	0	11	0



England's Andrew Flintoff arrives at the Stanford Cricket Ground in St John's on Wednesday to give a press conference ahead of their Stanford Twenty20 Super Series match against Stanford Superstars. England and Stanford Superstars will battle to win the 20-million-dollar Twenty20 match on November 1.

Stanford T20s under cloud

Cricket

CRICINFO, undated

The England and Wales cricket Board (ECB) is under increasing fire as its five-year deal with Allen Stanford comes under the media spotlight amid calls for the contract to be reviewed and reports that the England players are rapidly going off the whole scheme.

On Wednesday, what started as rumbling criticism over Stanford's conduct on Monday became something altogether more serious as the day wore on. By late afternoon England's players were with their union, the Professional Cricketers' Association, over the whole event.

"I've spoken to a number of the players and there are real and significant concerns about this whole thing," PCA chief executive Sean Morris told the Mirror. "We had reservations from the beginning and everything we were worried about appears to be happening."

The England board's position was also shifting. "I'm hearing there are serious concerns from the ECB at the manner in which the tournament has been staged," said BBC cricket correspondent Jonathan Agnew late on Wednesday.

"There are lessons to be learned for us all from the events of this week," an ECB spokesman admitted. "That was always going to be the case because it is new territory for all of us, the ECB and Sir Allen. With four years of the agreement still to run there may be things we

can do differently."

Senior ECB officials, who almost bent over backwards to welcome Stanford and his millions at Lord's last summer, were also under fire with calls for them to stand down after failing to undertake adequate checks on Stanford.

Rod Bransgrove, Hampshire's chairman, told the Daily Telegraph that the position of Giles Clarke, the ECB chairman, was in doubt. "I asked the ECB to do a lot more checking on Stanford and this competition. We made it very clear that we should not enter into this agreement without proper checks but he [Clarke] had already done the deal. The board should resign collectively."

The ECB and Stanford agreed on an unprecedented 100-million-dollar deal in the summer, spread over five years, but the inaugural competition this week in Antigua has attracted mounting criticism in England.

The flack really started to fly on Monday when Stanford was pictured with Matt Prior's wife on his knee and with his arms around two other girlfriends of members of the England team during a match the night before. It provoked a strong reaction from parts of the media, and in addition, one England player reportedly said: "If that was my wife he'd put on his lap I would have wanted to punch him."

Last night's planned cocktail party with the teams was cancelled at short notice, with officials rather unconvincingly claiming there were "logistical problems over a venue". One journalist was uncon-

vinced. "As if Stanford would ever have trouble in securing a venue for anything in Antigua," he noted. "He owns most of them."

Additionally, the pitch -- which was rolled for more than 40 hours prior to the tournament -- has lacked pace and carry, restricting bowlers' confidence to pitch it up while hampering batsmen's strokeplay.

Stanford, who owns the ground where the matches are being held, also has access to the players' dressing rooms, which has helped cultivate an uneasy feeling among the teams. With Saturday's 20-million-dollar match approaching, even Kevin Pietersen is feeling the pinch.

"The longer this week goes on and the more people make of it, the more you just want to get it over with really," he said. "You always want to win a fixture for England but what will be, will be. I'm not too fussed."

Pietersen's teammate, Ian Bell, offered similar sentiments while expressing concern at the timing of the event. "In a way, this week probably has come a little bit at the wrong time before we go and play a really good team in India," he told the BBC. "Momentum is something we have been building over the last two months, and with the Ashes around the corner next year we want to build on that and stay on the path that we have been going on under KP."

"We need to put in some hard yards there when we get to India and hopefully this week is not going to distract anyone from doing that."

Murray in last 16

Tennis

AFP, Paris

Top-ranked Rafael Nadal, the man he usurped as world number one, Roger Federer, and pretender Andy Murray all marched into the last 16 at the Paris Masters on Wednesday with straight sets wins.

French Open, Wimbledon and Olympic champion Nadal knocked Federer off his perch in August after the Swiss had spent a record 239 weeks at the top of the heap and looked fresh as he swept past unseeded Frenchman Florent Serra 6-2, 6-4.

Federer looked rustier in winning 6-4, 7-6 (9/7) against Swede Robin Soderling - a man he has now beaten eight times in as many meetings, while Murray was little troubled by modest US hope Sam Querrey as he steamed through 6-2, 6-4 to book a meeting with Spaniard 15th seed Fernando

Verdasco.

Nadal, who has won a tour-leading eight titles in 2008, was never in danger against a man he has now beaten three times this year for the loss of just 11 games.

But Federer had to sweat in a second-set tiebreak against Soderling, who threw away two set points before the Swiss won through to a match with unseeded Croatian Marin Cilic.

"I think I did well, served well," Federer said. "I'm not giving away any really easy points."

Feisty Scot Murray is still on course to become the first man to win three straight Masters events after he blitzed Querrey.

After a bright start Murray, who triumphed in Cincinnati and Madrid, conceded his serve in the eighth game of the second set but broke straightback.

He then flunked three match points but stormed the net to put away a volley at the fourth time of asking.

Spurs' stunning

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"I felt we were going to add to our goal tally, which could be important at the end of the season, but we didn't capitalise."

Aston Villa went fourth with a 3-2 win at home to Blackburn Rovers.

At the other end of the table, top-flight new boys Stoke climbed out of the relegation zone with a 1-0 win at home to Sunderland when Ricardo Fuller got on the end of a trademark long throw from Rory Delap 17 minutes from time.

Fulham too pulled clear of danger with a 2-0 win over Wigan, both goals coming from Andy Johnson, the first his 100th in the league, as the visitors dropped into the bottom three.

In other matches, Middlesbrough beat Manchester City 2-0 while Everton record signing Marouane Fellaini left it until the 90th minute to score as the Merseysiders ended a run of nine games without a win against fellow strugglers Bolton Wanderers.

Tottenham took a 13th minute lead in spectacular fashion when, from fully 40 yards out, England midfielder David Bentley flicked the ball up and lobbed a swerving volley over the head of Manuel

Gautam, Shane

FROM PAGE 17 International Cricket Council (ICC) statement said. Watson was charged under the same clause but with a less serious level one offence.

The hearing before match referee Chris Broad will take place after the second day's play.

Gambhir runs the risk of a fine or a suspension from either one Test match or two one-day internationals while Watson faces an official reprimand or a fine.

The Indian opener was fined 65 per cent of his match fee for the Kanpur Test against Pakistan in November 2007 for a run-in with Shahid Afridi.

India's left-arm pacerman Zaheer Khan was docked 80 per cent of his match fee for his verbal send-off to Matthew Hayden during the second Test in Mohali, which India won to go 1-0 up in the Border-Gavaskar series.

"I know I have to keep on giving it everything to stay on top. But I'm someone who tries to have fun out there and that's what I'll keep on doing," Nadal vowed.

Next up for Nadal is Frenchman Gael Monfils and the Spaniard says he's ready for anything. "Every match is important - I always give my absolute best. I want to keep getting better."

Elsewhere, French tenth seed Gilles Simon moved on to a meeting with US world number six Andy Roddick by coming back from 0-4 down in the second set to see off Russian Igor Andreev 6-3, 7-5.

Russian sixth seed and 2006 champion Nikolay Davydenko ousted 2005 runner-up Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia 7-6 (7/5), 7-5 and next plays 2005 champion Tomas Berdych, who defeated Swiss Stanislas Wawrinka.

Sylhet pays

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fee and warned for future wrongdoings after it was reported that some alterations took place between the players and umpires.

The Sylhet Divisional Sports Association will also have to pay a penalty of Tk. 50,000.00 and worst of all, the side would get no points from the game.

Sarwar not going to SA

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Sarwar Imran will not be travelling with the Tigers in the upcoming tour to South Africa this month.

The bowling coach has cited personal reasons for not accompanying the national team in the monthlong series that will see three one-dayers, two Tests and a Twenty20 international.

It was learned that former Sri Lankan fast bowler Champaka Ramanayake, who is already employed by the Bangladesh Cricket Board (BCB), will replace Imran in South Africa.

UNDER-14 CRICKET

Manikganj defeat Jamalpur

OUR CORRESPONDENT, Manikganj

Manikganj defeated Jamalpur by four wickets in the under-14 national cricket competition at the Shahid Miraz-Tapan Stadium in Manikganj on Thursday.

Batting first, Jamalpur were all out for only 70 runs in 23.5 overs. Saddam top-scored with 30 runs. Russel of Manikganj took four wickets while Jahid claimed three and Tutul grabbed two wickets.

In reply, Manikganj reached 74-6 in 21 overs. Sarwar Kabir scored an unbeaten 12. Mehedi and Saddam of Jamalpur took three wickets each.

Marvellous Mithapukur

OUR CORRESPONDENT, Rangpur

Mithapukur won the Inter-upazila football title with a 4-0 thrashing of Pirgachha in the final at the Rangpur Zila School ground yesterday.

After a goalless first half, Mithapukur thumped in all four goals in the last 20 minutes with Hiron scoring twice and Hasan and Ripon netting one apiece.

Brig Gen of 66 Infantry Division of Bangladesh Army Kamrul Islam witnessed the final and distributed prizes among the winners. Deputy Commissioner of Rangpur Abdul Ahad was also present.

Northern win title

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Northern University came through the backdoor to lift the Mentors' Inter-private University football title when they defeated IUBAT in the tiebreakers in yesterday's final.

The match at the Army Stadium ended 2-2 in regulation time before Northern won 3-1 in penalties.

Man-of-the-final Sujun put Northern ahead after 34 minutes while Wasim doubled the lead in the 52nd minute but player-of-the-tournament Manzoor's 66th minute strike threw a lifeline to IUBAT, who levelled the scores through Abid eight minutes later.

Northern were eliminated from the semifinals, losing 3-1 to IBAIS, but won a battle in the table to make the final. Northern lodged complaints against an IBAIS booter after their semifinal and the disciplinary committee of the tournament, finding irregularities about that player, eventually announced Northern 2-0 winners late on Wednesday.

Northern University's Rubel Mia was the top scorer while United University won the Fair Play trophy.

Razzak

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his second one-day international. The then high performance unit manager Richard McInnes cleared him six weeks later and Razzak resumed his international career in January 2005.

Giants struggle

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throughout the game.

"I was worried about the long gap and it disrupted my team combination. They were looking good at phases but never had the consistency," admitted the coach.

Brothers coach Wasim Iqbal seemed happy at the result.

"This is expected in a big match. Anyone could have won but I am satisfied the way my boys played," said the former national winger.

"The team combination was a problem early in the match but we managed to put it behind. It was never a major problem," added Wasim.

Red card: Maruf (Mohammedan)

Yellow card: Aminul (Mohammedan)

TEAMS

MOHAMMEDAN: Aminul, Kamal, Saikat, Rajani, Ripon, Nasir (Sharif), Arman, Aziz, Hazem, Faisal (Maruf), Bukola and Robin (Komol).

BROTHERS: Zia, Ariful, Divine, Shuvra, Arup (Ashraf), Mithu, Zahid, Matir Munnna, Shakil (Liton), Oniya (Parvez) and Tapu.

Lawson sorry to leave

Cricket

CRICINFO, undated

Geoff Lawson, who was sacked as the Pakistan coach last week, has said he was better off than other officials working with the Pakistan Cricket Board (PCB) since he was paid out and got a decent exit.

"There are so many other staff who have been sacked or are leaving and I don't think they got paid an awful lot," Lawson was quoted as saying in the Sydney Morning Herald. Lawson worked out a financial agreement with the PCB after sending back a cheque the board had given him, claiming the payment was far short of what was owed to him as per the terms of his contract.

Under Lawson's charge, Pakistan reached the World Twenty20 final but then lost vital

series against South Africa at home and India away. Pakistan's frontline fast bowlers, expected to prosper under a former fast bowler, were plagued by injuries, and the losses only added to the pressure on the new coach-captain pair of Lawson and Malik. "I am sorry to be leaving these guys," Lawson said. "I went into this thing full of hope and enthusiasm. I just needed to get a few more pieces of the puzzle together and I won't get a chance to do that."

Lawson said his sacking had nothing to do with the coaching. "When the government changed everyone knew the [cricket board] chairman would change and when that happens, a lot of things change. So it was always a possibility rather than a probability. That is just how things work over here. I am very philosophical about it. There is no other way to be."

In 2008, Lawson's first full year in charge, Pakistan have played

four ODI series, one Twenty20 tournament and no Tests. Their home series against Australia and the Champions Trophy were postponed because of security fears in the country. But Lawson maintained, as he had through his tenure, that Pakistan was a safe place to play. "It [the terror threat] feels so peripheral when you're here. What is disappointing is we didn't get a chance to prove how good we can be. I have seen what talent there is in this team, and it's enormous. There are 25 players who could eventually be really good players if they are handled properly."

Lawson said as the Pakistan coach he got a chance to experience a different sort of life. "It has been a tremendous experience. It was never going to be just about the cricket but about life, living in a Muslim culture, and that is something very few people get to experience."

Shahryar warns ICC

Cricket

CRICINFO, undated

Former Pakistan Cricket Board (PCB) chairman Shahryar Khan has cautioned the International Cricket Council (ICC) against changing the official result of the controversial England-Pakistan Test at The Oval in 2006.

"The ICC will only make fun of itself and it will leave them in a very awkward position," Shahryar told AP. The Pakistan board is currently awaiting the ICC's reaction to the Marylebone Cricket Club's (MCC)

recommendation that the result of the Oval Test be reversed and awarded to England.

The match was initially forfeited by Pakistan, after they refused to take the field, but the ICC changed the result to a draw in July following pressure from the PCB. The series result was hence changed from 3-0 to 2-0 in favour of England.

However, ICC president David Morgan said it was a decision that he was not happy with and didn't believe "it was appropriate to change the result." He was responding to a statement by Tony Lewis, the chairman of the MCC's cricket committee, who said that

reversing a result would set a "dangerous precedent and cricket would only be worse off for this decision."

Shahryar, who was the PCB chairman at the time, however believed the decision to change the result was unanimous. "It's not a matter that whether the changed decision was right or wrong. Maybe Morgan was not happy when the decision was changed from a forfeit to a draw at the ICC board's meeting, but then it was a unanimous decision and it should stay."

He recommended that the ICC should have a body in place to address such issues. "It's better that the ICC should now form a high-profile committee that includes former Test players like Clive Lloyd and even invite representatives of MCC to address such issues once and for all. I had advised the ICC chief executive Malcolm Speed at that time (to form a committee), but it didn't materialize."

Shahryar, who was at The Oval for the match, said the on-field umpires Darrell Hair and Billy Doctrove made a mistake in awarding the Test to England. "The umpires made a wrong decision at that time and even the referee (Mike Procter) was interested in resuming the play on the fifth day," he said.

Pakistan were accused of ball-tampering by the umpires, leading then captain Inzamam-ul-Haq to stage a protest by refusing to play after tea on the fourth day. Hair and Doctrove, under the laws, ruled the match as a forfeit. Pakistan were later cleared of the ball-tampering charges but Inzamam was banned for four matches for bringing the game into disrepute.

Ribery leads

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defender Manuel Friedrich lobbed Bremen goalkeeper Christian Vander just nine minutes later to leave Bremen red faced.

Schalke also enjoyed an impressive 3-0 win at ten-man Karlsruhe to go sixth.

The Royal Blues were untroubled as they raced into a 2-0 lead thanks to a shot from Brazilian captain Marcelo Bordon after 15 minutes and a Kevin Kuranyi header four minutes later.

After Karlsruhe defender Maik Franz was shown a second yellow card on 56 minutes, Kuranyi then turned goal provider when he put in a cross for Peru striker Jefferson Farfan to head home on 67 minutes.

Wolfsburg grabbed a 3-0 win at home to Borussia Moenchengladbach and bottom club Energie Cottbus gained a valuable point at Arminia Bielefeld thanks to a 1-1 draw.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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Solution time: 25 min.

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