Editorial

The show goes on...



Fixing turmoil in cricket world has created an atmosphere of disbelief, distrust and breach of faith in cricket lovers. The grandeur of this most popular game is adversely affected, tarnishing its image nationally & internationally. The cricket audience watching game live with great attachment at the stadium or on TV and other media are not sure of what they are watching is the talented performance of the player whom they adore or it is a shadow play prompted by the spot fixing agents, bookies or of other remote control bodies.

Fixing or spot fixing and corruption are prevalent not only in cricket. It is in fact an old social evil stagnating the society in every field of life and we all are the victim of it in one or the other form. Today, nothing is available without a tip of gratification to someone. Fixing, corruption and scams are perhaps the flourishing traits of the 21st century of which the victim is the common man, an AAM AADMI.

Educational institutions and universities which were considered to be the temples of Goddess 'SARASWATI' are getting invaded by this virulent virus. It is quite prevalent even in professional education including medical and dental. Today professional education courses are going beyond the reach of a common meritorious student, as the admission into such courses is not aptitude or talent based. Admission to these courses, instead of talent, is based on financial status of the incumbent. Inspite of mushrooming of medical and dental institutions in the country during the last 2 decades, entrance to medical/dental courses especially post graduate ones is not smooth for a meritorious student. Though in every state the fee fixation commissions are formed to control tuition fees, hardly a meritorious student can enter PG courses on tuition fee fixed by the fee fixation commission. In fact prior to conduction of entrance test spot fixing takes place with quite high stakes, amount depending from the importance of the subject opted. This has been established through the sting operations conducted by media channels from time to time. Medical PG courses are sold as high as Rs. 2 crores per seat. Not only that, organized surrogate candidates (Munnabhais) are made to sit in entrance test through organized frauds as detected recently in Madhya Pradesh and other states, even after such admissions with unfair means it is observed that students thus admitted presume that they have purchased the degree and would hardly take interest in studies as the examination results are again monitored through spot fixation with the examiners. Thus the fixing show goes on and on.

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