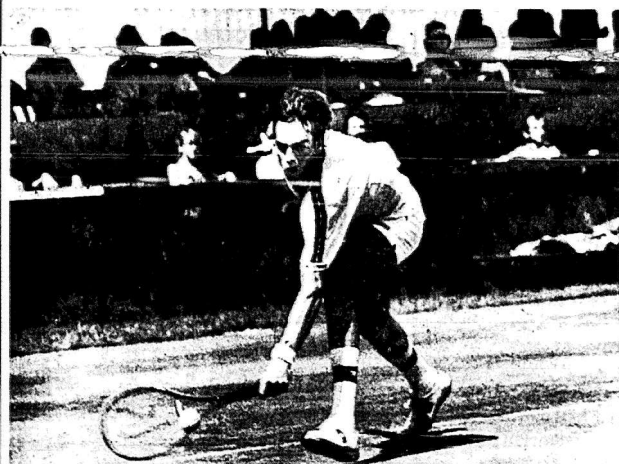




Newport ups and downs

Tim Wilkison played it both high and low (above and below) yesterday in his second-round match against his friend, third-seeded John Sadri, at Newport Casino. Wilkison often practices with Sadri and managed to overcome his rival's booming serve in scoring the upset victory. Only one seed survived.

—Journal-Bulletin Photos by PAULA BRONSTEIN



Four seeded players toppled in Newport Casino action

By JIM DONALDSON

NEWPORT — Perhaps it was the weather, which was more reminiscent of Bombay or New Delhi than Newport.

Perhaps it was the surface — a hard, dry, but still green, grass. Whatever the reason, unranked, unseeded and — if not for his brother, virtually unknown — Anand Amritraj of India upset top-seeded Brian Teacher, 6-4, 6-4, yesterday afternoon in a first-round match at the \$100,000 Miller Hall of Fame Tennis Championships at the Newport Casino.

Summary on Page B-2

That wasn't the only surprise yesterday. The seeds were dropping like beads of sweat on a day when the temperature soared into the 90s.

In second-round play, third-seeded John Sadri was upset by Tim Wilkison, 7-5 (6-3), 6-4. No. 4 seed Kevin Curren was knocked off by Hank Pfister, 6-4, 6-7 (10-8), 6-2, and fifth-seeded-Victor Amaya was beaten by Jim Delaney, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

In another upset of sorts, Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., who had reached the quarterfinals at Wimbledon but was unseeded here, was beaten by Craig Wittus, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

That left only the No. 2 seed, John Kriek, who breezed past Jay Lapidus yesterday, 6-2, 6-4, as the last seeded player still in the tournament.

IN OTHER second-round matches yesterday, Erik van Dillen stopped Scott McCain, 5-3, 1-6, 6-4, and Brad Drewett beat Craig Edwards, 6-3, 6-4.

Amritraj, whose brother, Vijay, had won at Newport in 1978 and again last year, looked like a champion himself in disposing of Teacher.

"This is my surface," Amritraj said, gazing fondly at the casino's grass courts. "I've always been convinced this is my surface."

But that didn't mean he was convinced he would beat Teacher. "I think it's a hell of an upset," Amritraj said, a native of Madras, India, said of his surprising straight-set victory. "I don't knock off the No. 1 seed every other week, you know," Amritraj said. "This may be the best win of my singles career. It's my best win this year, definitely."

Amritraj was playing his best tennis yesterday. He was in control all the way, never losing his serve.

He broke Teacher in the fifth game of the first set, taking a 3-2 lead, and went on and won, 6-4.

Neither Wilkison nor Sadri lost service in their first set, but Wilkison pulled out the tie-breaker, 6-8.

Although Sadri had a more powerful serve, Wilkison was far superior in volleying the ball, and won the second set, 6-4, after he had broken Sadri in the first game.

In doubles play yesterday, Amritraj and Freddie McNeil slipped past Delaney and Sashi Menon, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, but Wilkison and Ken Harellson.

"We play together so much that I can probably read it a little better than some other players," Wilkison said. "I know where it's going when some other players might not."

"It's like a Nolan Ryan fast ball," Wilkison explained. "You can serve a million miles an hour, but when you serve to the same spot and your opponent sees it often enough, he can get to it."

WILKISON TRIED to vary his own serve.

"I tried to mix mine — a couple of hard ones, then a spinner," he said. "The last game, when I was down, 0-30, I just wanted to hit four straight to his backhand and hope that he couldn't return them."

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By PAUL KENYON
JOURNAL-BULLETIN Sports Writer
NORTH KINGSTOWN — Jerry Pascale does not understand what happens to him when he plays in the R.I. Amateur golf tournament. And he's not about to try to figure it out, either.

Pascale, who less than two years ago was severely injured in a motorcycle accident and then was told he might never play golf again, yesterday won two matches at Quinnesett Country Club and advanced to today's quarterfinals of the 76th annual State Amateur tournament.

Pascale was the closest thing to a surprise as the near-100-degree heat failed to slow down any of the favorites. Mark Batista of Wannamoisett, the defending champion, was pushed hard by Brad Faxon, who had won the 1979 tournament, in a second round outburst, 1 up, and gained a berth in the quarterfinals.

Brad Faxon, the medalist, had two more sub-par rounds, making it four straight for the week, and won twice. And veteran Norm Lutz of Pawtucket showed that even the heat can't slow him down, winning twice, including a 1-up thriller against Pat Horgan 3rd of Newport in the second round.

Also advancing were a pair of Kirkbrake players, Matt Zito Jr. and Dan Chabot, who six years ago met for the state junior title on this same course (Zito won that one in 19 holes), and two other players from Wannamoisett, O'Neill.

ALL EIGHT survivors have a shot at the crown. But the one who has had the toughest time recently is Pascale. Four years ago, Pascale, then 18,

WSBK to televise 2 PawSox games

By ANGELO CATALDI

JOURNAL-BULLETIN Sports Writer
PAWTUCKET Red Sox, who were going down the tubes until an outstanding road trip this past week, now are going ON the tubes.

WSBK-TV, the flagship station of the parent Boston Red Sox, announced yesterday it will televise PawSox games

PawSox lose to Mud Hens.
Page B-4.

Saturday night (7:30) and Sunday afternoon (2 p.m.) at McCoy Stadium. It will mark the first time in the history of the PawSox franchise that a game is being televised locally.

Joseph C. Dimino, general manager of WSBK (Channel 38), said the telecasts are the result of a cooperative arrangement between his station and WTSB-TV in Atlanta. The opponent this weekend is Richmond, the triple-A affiliate of the Atlanta Braves, and the games will be beamed back to Atlanta, as well.

"We would have been glad to do this before," Dimino explained, "but it doesn't work. Because of the cost for telephone lines, it runs us as much to televise from Pawtucket, as it would from Chicago... or Los Angeles."

"I don't suspect we're going to make any money with this," he added, "but by sharing the cost with another station, it almost becomes feasible for us to try it. We figure it'll be a fun thing, will bring us some press and will be good for the Pawtucket team."

McCoy Stadium, meanwhile, was a beehive of activity again yesterday as the PawSox brass scrambled to prepare for the onslaught of the television cameras, the technicians and two broadcasting crews — the Atlanta announcers and Boston's Ned Martin and Ken Harellson.

In the eye of the 35-line extravaganza two weeks ago, the PawSox have barely had time to take a breath. In the meantime, however, the team has suddenly come alive, winning seven of eight games on the last road trip and moving to a game of fourth place — the final playoff spot — entering last night's action.

"This has been a fun couple of weeks," declared Mike Tamburro, the team's general manager. "For us, this is a situation where we'll be able to get the Toronto Blizzards."

New York, which now owns a 13-game winning streak against Toronto, carried a 1-0 lead into the second half after Giorgio Chinaglia took a throw-in from Robert Jaraud and relayed to Cabanas, who found the right corner with a right-foot shot at the 20-minute mark. It was Cabanas' 15th goal.

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Decks clear, talks start again today

NEW YORK (AP) — Forcing major-league owners to release their clubs' financial statements could help end the four-week-old baseball strike, the players' chief negotiator said yesterday.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, testified that the union still needs the financial statements, even though 350 games have been lost and bargaining appears to be at a standstill.

"We are still bargaining in the dark, without very basic information," said Miller. The strike began on the fourth day of a hearing before a National Labor Relations Board administrative law judge on the players' charge of bad-faith bargaining by the owners.

Miller's testimony came just before the start of a meeting among the 26 club-owners to discuss the state of negotiations and the NLRB case.

Joe Burke, executive vice president and general manager of the Kansas City Royals, said before the NLRB hearing that he did "not expect anything new or dramatic as far as a breakthrough goes to come out of the meeting."

QUICK TESTIMONY continued in the NLRB case, federal mediator Kenneth Moffett announced that bargaining groups for the players and the owners would resume negotiations at 2 p.m. today, seven days after the last session. Moffett's visit to New York included the delivery of a large envelope to each of the chief negotiators, Miller and management's Ray Grebey. According to

the New York Times, the envelope contained a proposal designed to lead to settlement of the strike.

"He didn't come all the way from Washington just to arrange a meeting, and those envelopes did not contain engraved invitations to the meeting," said an unnamed source quoted by the Times.

The story said the envelopes had been delivered six hours before the 26 owners gathered for their first meeting since the start of the strike June 12. When Marvin Miller, the players' labor leader, was asked about the reported envelopes, he said: "I'm not at liberty to comment."

THE CLUB-OWNERS, according to Edward Fitzgerald of the Milwaukee Brewers, chairman of the Player Relations Committee, expressed support for their negotiators.

"There were no dissidents," said Fitzgerald.

Three hours before the meeting at a midtown Manhattan office building, a small group of owners held a session at a New York hotel where George Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees, stays when he is in the city. There was no indication of what had been discussed. And in Battle Creek, Mich., American League umpire Mike Reilly said he had received his paycheck for the entire month of July. Because the strike had begun on June 12, the umpires were entitled to be paid only up to July 12. Reilly said the league "probably wants to stay on the good side of us. We will have some negotiations coming up."

Two ex-Tea Men added to Sharks' roster

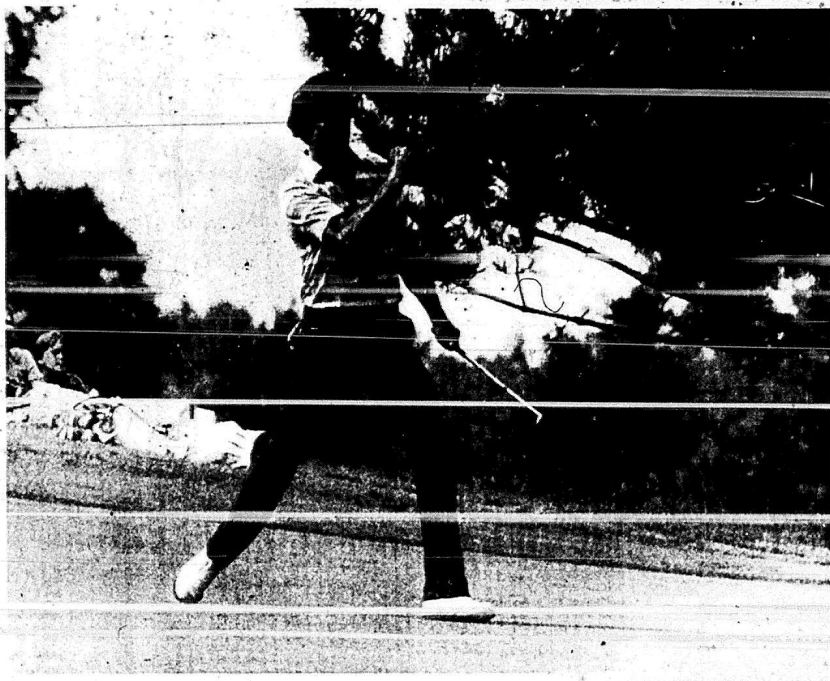
PAWTUCKET — The New England Sharks of the American Soccer League yesterday added two former New England Tea Men players to their roster, goalie John Feeley and forward Juan Cano.

Feeley, who lives in Boston, is a former star and coach at Bryant College and Cano of Pawtucket was player of the year in the ASL while with the New Jersey Americans in 1978.

The Sharks, who recently moved to this city, play their first home game in Dannel Park tomorrow night, against the New York Eagles of Albany, at 7:30.



HOT IN THE HEAT: With the temperature in the upper 90s Erik van Dillen serves against Tim Wilkinson in Newport tennis tournament. He won in straight sets. Story at right.



LAST HURRAH: Dan Chabot shouts in exultation as a 15-foot putt drops at the 17th hole in his match with Bill Reardon in R.I. Amateur yesterday. But he lost in 19 holes. Reardon will take on Brad Faxon in 36-hole final today at Quinnesett.

—Journal-Bulletin Photo by REYNOLD R. PANICCA

Faxon and Reardon gain golf final

By PAUL KENYON

JOURNAL-BULLETIN Sports Writer

NORTH KINGSTON — Billy Reardon already has made the one big point he wanted to make this week in the 76th annual R.I. Golf Association Amateur Championship being held at the Quinnesett Country Club.

As long as he has gone thus far, though, Reardon would like to score just one more point for himself before finishing the tournament.

Reardon, a 21-year-old recent graduate of Providence College, posted two major triumphs yesterday in the intercollegiate steamy heat. In the morning, he made five birdies and was two under par of 72 for the round in ousting defending champion Mark Battista, his clubmate from Wampanoag, 3 and 2.

Then, in the afternoon, Reardon ousted Dan Chabot of Kirkbrae, taking a 19-hole decision in their semifinal contest.

The twin victories carried Reardon into today's 36-hole final, in which he will meet the star of the week thus far, Brad Faxon of Rhode Island Country Club.

FAXON, a 19-year-old Furman University junior, counted his avowed display with two hard-earned victories, coming from behind in taking down Matt Zito Jr. of Kirkbrae, 2 and 1, in the quarterfinals, then eliminating gritty Jerry Pascale of Quinnesett, 3 and 1, in the semis.

For the day, Faxon was three under

par, thus making him 13 under for the six rounds he has played this week. The journey medalist by seven shots, Faxon had his "worst" round of the tournament, going even par against Zito, then three under in ousting Pascale.

While most observers have been predicting all week that Faxon would be in the title match, Reardon is a bit more of a surprise. But only a little bit more.

Reardon was a semifinalist in this tournament last year and had an excellent career at PC, earning honorable mention All-American honors last season. He was last year's Big East champion.

"BUT I haven't really played all that well lately," Reardon insisted. "I played pretty well, I guess, this spring at school, but not as well as I think I can play."

"Then, in the Northeast (amateur) held at his home, could he (two weeks ago) I didn't play well at all. I wanted to play well this week to show people that I'm a better player than I showed in the Northeast."

He has made his point. He has been consistently around par and has had a couple of special rounds, particularly his contest against Battista.

"Mark played well. He was even par," Reardon pointed out. "But I really had it going."

There were seven birdies in that contest, with Reardon making five of them. At 30 years old, he obviously did not relish the prospect of running around in the heat for at least six more games.

"I'm so glad I won that second set," van Dillen exclaimed after he had edged a game Wilkinson, 6-4, 7-6. He won the tie-breaker, 7-3.

Van Dillen, a former U.S. Davis Cupper from suburban San Francisco, and Wilkinson, a professional since his high-school graduation in Shelby, N.C., four years ago, rewarded the smaller-than-usual crowd with some acrobatic tennis.

Krick followed Amritraj into the casino and after about an hour of blistering serves and crisp volleys left Jim Delaney well done.

Krick, the only remaining seed in the tournament, advanced to the semifinals with a convincing 6-1, 6-3 triumph.

Erik van Dillen, a Californian unaccustomed to the humidity that has made the four-day hot spell that much more unbearable, heaved a sigh of relief after he had defeated Tim Wilkinson in straight sets in their quarterfinal battle.

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Van Dillen chipped about as many angle shots as a player can hit without

turning to NEWPORT. Page B-4

14th with a par and the par-four, 15th with a bird. When the 16th was halved with pars, Reardon had a 2-and-2 decision.

HE DID not play so well in the afternoon — "the heat gets to you after a while," he said — but he and Chabot still put on quite a show. The two big bombers — each is among the longest hitters in the state — played seasaw, with Chabot going up early by two holes, but then Reardon coming on and grabbing a 2-up advantage through 14.

Chabot closed to one when he got up and down from a bunker for a par on the 15th, stayed alive when he canned a pressure 15-foot downhill putt for a halve on the 17th, then made a winning par on the 18th, sending the match into overtime.

Reardon made routine par on the first extra hole, a 412-yard par four. Chabot went over the green in two, chipped weakly and missed his 20-foot putt, sending Reardon into the title match.

"I think the pressure's on Brad,"

Reardon offered. "Everybody's expecting him to win. I can just go out, play loose and give it the best I have."

FAXON SHOWED no signs of cracking yesterday. Zito was one under par through 11 holes in their quarterfinal match and had a one-hole lead. But Faxon won the 14th, 15th and 16th, all with pars, for the 2-and-1 decision.

In the afternoon, Pascale played solidly, displaying a particularly excellent touch around the greens. But he could do little as Faxon, another bomber in a class with Reardon and Chabot, made birds on all three of the par-five holes the pair played, and also canned an eight-footer for a bird on the par-four eighth hole.

Pascale was still only two holes back through 16, but got in trouble on the 416-yard par-four 17th, hitting into the weeds, and took four to reach the green.

Faxon was 20 feet away in two, thus Pascale conceded the hole and the match.

Chabot had been even par in the

Turn to AMATEUR, Page B-4

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Amritraj, Krick win in Newport

By MIKE SZOSTAK

JOURNAL-BULLETIN Sports Writer

NEWPORT — So you thought it was hot in your backyard yesterday?

When Asad Amritraj snipped his first serve to Beijing Sisoon shortly after noon, the temperature on the stadium-court grass beneath his left was a sizzling 128 degrees.

The air temperature at the casino was only 92.

An hour later, after Amritraj had beaten Sisoon, 6-3, 6-2, in their second-round match of the \$100,000 Miller Hall of Fame Tennis Championships, the air temperature had risen to 97 degrees — in the shade.

The surface temperature still was so hot the concession people could have fried their burgers on the outside seats.

Amritraj merely shrugged. All in a day's work.

"I was home (Madras, India) in May, and the temperature was between 105 and 110 every day. And it was more humid," he said.

HEAT ALSO posed few problems for second-seeded Johan Krick, a South African who lives and trains in Naples, Fla.

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Amateur

Continued from Page B-1

morning in ousting Alan O'Neil of Wanamaisett, 4 and 3, while the 22-year-old Pascale had rallied from a three-hole deficit in edging Pawtucket's Norm Lutz in 20 holes.

★ ★ ★

CHABOT, AT 23, thus was the oldest of the four semifinalists. The youngsters have played well all week, but the extreme heat certainly did not boost the chances of the older players, such as Lutz.

"On the 20th hole, I just lost control of the club because of the heat. I was sweating so much," Lutz offered. (He drove out of bounds, costing him the match.) "Maybe it was the humane thing that I lost so I didn't have to go back out there in that heat again."

QUARTERFINALS

Brad Faxon, RICC, def. Matt Zito Jr., Kirkbrce, 2 and 1
Jerry Pascale, Quid., def. Norm Lutz, Pawtck, 20 holes
Dan Chabot, Kirk, def. Alan O'Neil, Wanna., 4 and 3
Bill Reardon, Wan., def. Mark Battista, Wan., 3 and 2

SEMIFINALS

Faxon def. Pascale, 3 and 1
Reardon def. Chabot, 19 holes

FINAL

Faxon vs. Reardon, 36 holes
First 18 begins at 9 a.m.

Daylight seen in 'late' baseball talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's club owners and striking players were considering a new proposal early today to end the walkout, with some optimism over the prospects of a settlement being expressed as the latest bargaining session passed midnight.

Saying a proposal made yesterday by federal mediator Kenneth Moffett was a "skeleton of an agreement," American Federation of Labor and Congresses said an attempt was being made to iron out some of the differences.

"We are discussing the pluses and minuses," he said. "Both sides had some objections and some problems, but we feel it has the skeleton of an agreement."

But Rusty Staub, player representative

of the New York Mets, said the proposal was "just a gift from God."

The owners and players were called back to the bargaining table late last night as the first midseason strike in the game's history was about to enter its 30th day.

NEGOTIATIONS resumed at a midtown Manhattan hotel after 10 p.m. Thursday.

Newsman at the scene said security on the 17th floor, where discussions were being held, was very tight and they were unable to determine if representatives of the owners and players were closeted separately or meeting together.

The players walked out June 12 in protest of the owner's free agent com-

pensation plan. The strike has forced cancellation of 343 games and the indefinite postponement of the All-Star Game.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that a source close to the owners' negotiators said the parties had at least two hangups with the proposal. The first dealt with the number of teams that would be eligible to receive professional compensation for losing

seasons to a cash payment to the team getting compensation from the signing of new players.

DECISIONS SAID the owners had requested the recess.

"The owners will come back and give us their problems with this proposal," he

said. "I am not free to discuss it. We feel it has some possibilities. Something may come from it."

Moffett had presented his proposal to both sides on Thursday, during a break in a National Labor Relations Board meeting charging the owners with an unfair labor practice.

That hearing concluded yesterday with administrative law judge Melvin

to be filed within three weeks, and adding that any decision probably would come at least a month after that.

The 26 major league club owners met in Manhattan Thursday night and announced total support for their bargaining committee, headed by Ray Grebey.

Grebe returned to the negotiating table yesterday and met with Marvin

Miller and a committee of players, headed by league player representatives Deane Johnson of the Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Phillies.

MOFFETT'S PROPOSAL defined premier players — those requiring additional compensation — to be in the top 20 per cent at each position, using statistics based on performance through 1980.

Under the plan, there would be no re-entry draft for premier players, and such players would be free to negotiate with any number of clubs. The re-entry draft for other free agents would continue as it has been since 1976.

The plan limited to 12 the number of premier players subject to added compensation in any one year. That was the number proposed by management last Saturday before negotiations broke down.

The proposal then divided the 26 major league clubs into three groups — Group A, composed of the top nine teams; Group B, made up of the middle eight teams; and Group C, composed of the bottom nine teams.

If a premier player becomes a free agent, compensation would be paid from the signing club to the former club, as

well as from the signing club to Group A club and his former club in Group B, or to a player signs with a Group B club and his former club is in Group C, the signing club would be able to protect 24 players before supplying compensation.

If a player signs with a Group A club and his former club is in Group B, or a player signs with a Group B club and his former club is in Group C, the signing club would be able to protect 30 players.

If the player's former and signing clubs are in the same group, the former club would receive an amateur draft choice, the existing compensation.

IN ALL OTHER cases, there would be no compensation.

All-Star tilt postponed indefinitely

CLEVELAND (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn yesterday said next Tuesday's major league All-Star Game has been postponed indefinitely "because of the continuing strike by the players' association."

"It is no longer practical to play the game as scheduled," Kuhn said in a statement issued from his New York office.

Kuhn heads the 11-member executive council, which reached the decision Tuesday. This is a tremendous disappointment for all of us in baseball. I am sure it is for fans everywhere," Kuhn said.

The 52nd renewal of the annual contest may take place at an unspecified later date if the strike, which began on June 12, is settled, Kuhn indicated.

"I want to express my great sadness that events have made this necessary," he said. "It is an additional disappointment because of the terrific support from the Cleveland area and because of the superb playing by the players who represent the best of our leaders and the city government for three days of activities to showcase Cleveland to thousands of baseball visitors."

"We hope that when our player problems are settled, we can reschedule the game, although it is impossible at this time to set a specific date," he added.

The 78,000 tickets sold for next Tuesday's scheduled game will be honored whenever the game is played, he said. If ultimately is canceled, a refund policy will be announced.

URI's Kraft undergoes heart surgery

PROVIDENCE — The University of Rhode Island's former basketball coach, Jack Kraft, underwent heart bypass surgery yesterday at Rhode Island Hospital to repair damage caused by a mild heart attack last year.

Dr. A.A. Savastano, medical consultant for the URI athletic department, said the surgery was to repair blocked vessels that stemmed from a mild coronary thrombosis that Kraft suffered last November, after the Rams' opening game of the 1980-81 season. Kraft resigned as the Rams' head coach last spring.

"The heart tests which we've been taking have begun to be poorer," indicating that blood flow to the heart was being restricted, Dr. Savastano said, explaining the decision for the surgery. The operation was not of an emergency nature.

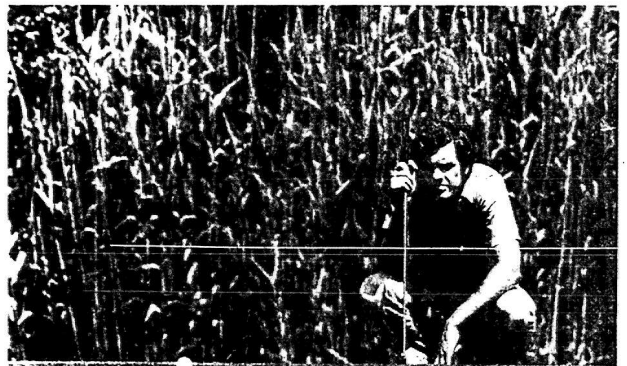
Dr. George N. Cooper Jr., who performed the surgery, said last night that Kraft came through the operation satisfactorily. He said the veteran coach was "coming along quite well" as of last night.

Dr. Savastano said the 60-year-old Kraft, who had coached the Rams for eight seasons, normally would be expected to be hospitalized for about 10 days and should be able to return to his new post, in the school's division of development and alumni affairs, in six to eight weeks.



Brad Faxon (right, above) is congratulated by Bill Reardon at conclusion of title match in R.I. Amateur golf tournament at Quinnesett Country Club. Faxon led from the start yesterday and rolled to a 6-and-5 victory. Reardon (below) lines up a putt on the fourth hole. Story at right.

—Journal-Bulletin Photos by JIM DANIELS



Drewett loses his cool (and match) at Newport

By MIKE SZOSTAK

Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

NEWPORT — Temperatures felt but tempers flared yesterday at the Newport Casino.

Brad Drewett, a temperamental Australian whose fuse is as short as his golden locks are long, lost his composure during a quarterfinal match of the \$100,000 Miller Hall of Fame Championships.

Drewett received a delay-of-game warning from chair umpire George Parker while he persisted in questioning a service ace from Hank Pfister in the sixth game of the first set of their match.

Pfister won the match, 6-4, 7-6, and advanced to the semifinal round today. He will play unheralded Craig Wittus of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., a 1-6, 7-6, 7-6 winner over Alan Amirault of India.

Second-seeded Johan Kriek of South Africa will play Erik van Dillen of Burlingame, Calif., in the first semifinal match today at 2 p.m.

The Pfister-Drewett match turned on the one point Drewett protested, but the

ill feelings between the players have simmered for a year.

"He beat me last year in Queens in a very close match," Pfister said. "He had a lot of problems. He was questioning procedure. I tried to explain, but I never should have opened my mouth. He belittled life in every way possible on the court. Going in (yesterday), I knew I would have problems."

THE PROBLEM arose with Pfister serving at 2-3 and Drewett's advantage in the first set. He drilled an ace down the middle, to Drewett's backhand.

Drewett thought the ball had ticked the net cord, but Parker did not call a let. Drewett, becoming more aggravated by the second, asked Parker to consult a linesman. Parker refused. Drewett appealed to Pfister.

"I can't call that," Pfister cried. Parker timed Drewett's protest. Players are allowed only 30 seconds between points. Spectators yelled that the service was

a let, and Pfister invited them to move their chairs to the court and call lines.

Drewett asked Parker to summon referee Mike Blanchard. Parker ignored the request and issued the warning to Drewett.

Had Drewett continued to argue, Parker could have penalized him a point, so Drewett returned to the baseline in preparation for Pfister's next serve.

Pfister won the next two points and saved his service game. He broke Drewett in the next game, and that was the set, although Drewett had a break point in the eighth game and rallied from 0-40 and saved his service in the ninth.

"I had no recourse," Drewett said of the no-let play. "They don't have to have a net-cord judge, and he doesn't have to ask a linesman. Hank doesn't have to say anything. Still, that's so hard to accept."

"The main reason I asked for the referee was to ask for a net-cord judge," Drewett explained. "The other thing that bothered me was the attitude of the umpire."

"I ASKED HANK sarcastically," Drewett added. "With his past, I don't expect him to give me a point."

Parker eventually did send for Blanchard, but the referee did not arrive on the court until the game was over.

But Drewett did not drop the issue. "On the change (after Drewett had lost his serve), he said: 'Hank, you're a big ———,'" Pfister reported later.

"He said that right in front of the chair. He should have had a point penalty right there," Pfister said.

"When we changed, I said something, but I don't remember what I said," Drewett said.

On the next change, after Drewett had closed to 5-4, Pfister said Drewett accused Parker of "coming out here to make trouble."

At the end of the match, "he gives me the limp hand and says, 'You're a real sport when you win. No wonder you don't have any friends on the circuit,'" Pfister said.

The coincidence here is that Pfister's

serve probably did brush the net cord. And he does have friends on the circuit.

"I felt like I could have heard a let," Pfister said.

"He asked me to needle me. What was I supposed to say? If I had been on with one of my close friends, the Gulliksons or any of a hundred guys who have been on the circuit for five years, I would have hung on that side of the court a little longer. Not with Brad. I wanted him to earn every point. I'm not going to play two at a break point."

"Hank knew it was a net cord," Drewett said. "What rules me is that I bluffed it. He walked back to the other side."

"I FEEL A little bit bad about talking about another player with the press," Pfister said. "I should not do that."

Each player directed his aggression toward his game in the second set. Each notched a service break. Drewett won five straight points in breaking Pfister after Pfister had led, 40-0.

Drewett made the costly mistake in the tie-breaker, banging an easy volley into the net and giving Pfister a 3-2 lead. Pfister went on and won, 7-3.

Pfister was a quarterfinalist here last year, a semifinalist in 1979 and a finalist in 1977.

Wittus, an affable 24-year-old who has been on the Volvo Grand Prix circuit for about seven months, reached a semifinal for the first time. He showed some grit in winning two tie-breakers, 7-5 and 7-4, and established himself as a crowd favorite.

RESULTS YESTERDAY — Quarterfinals: Johan Kriek (7) vs. Erik van Dillen (6), 6-4, 7-6, 7-6; Brad Drewett (5) vs. Hank Pfister (4), 6-4, 7-6, 7-6; Alan Amirault (3) vs. Craig Wittus (2), 6-4, 7-6, 7-6; Johan Kriek (7) vs. Erik van Dillen (6), 6-4, 7-6, 7-6.

Finals: Brad Drewett (5) vs. Hank Pfister (4), 6-4, 7-6, 7-6; Alan Amirault (3) vs. Craig Wittus (2), 6-4, 7-6, 7-6.