

Sports

Boxing	3
Baseball	4,5
Scoreboard/Pari-mutuel	6
WEATHER	8

Clemens' arm could use an All-Star break

By STEVEN KRASNER
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer
 CHICAGO — Roger Clemens has a "dead arm."

The Boston Red Sox right-hander, who lasted only six-plus innings in his start Sunday night in Texas, admitted that yesterday while getting ready to work out with the rest of the American League All-Stars at Wrigley Field.

"I've had a dead arm since Baltimore at home," said Clemens, referring to his June 23 start against the Orioles.

The Rocket pitched nine innings that day, allowing six hits and two runs, neither of which was earned. He also walked five.

Since that day, Clemens has pitched three times. The right-hander went eight innings in a 4-3

win over Toronto, and seven in a 7-3 loss to Minnesota, prior to Sunday night's no-decision.

"I've been throwing deep in the count the last few games," said Clemens. "It's catching up to me."

So in some ways, Clemens wouldn't mind if Oakland's Tony LaRussa, the A.L. manager, doesn't use him in tonight's All-Star Game. But Clemens said he would pitch if called upon.

"If I have the option, I'd rather not," said Clemens. "It's up to Tony, just like in 1988. I left it up to (Minnesota manager) Tom Kelly. If he wants me, it's my day to throw so I could do it."

Clemens had more to say yesterday than he did after Sunday night's

Turn to CLEMENS, Page C-4



Journal-Bulletin Photo

AN AILING ARM: Red Sox ace hurler Roger Clemens claims his "arm is dead."

All-Star invitation might bring out the best in Burks

By STEVEN KRASNER
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer
 CHICAGO — The cab driver wasn't sure exactly where to go. Of course, he knew where Wrigley Field was.

But Ellis Burks and his Boston Red Sox teammate, Roger Clemens, wanted to be dropped at the players' entrance for yesterday's workout. Still, the cab driver was at a loss. So he dropped them off in the vicinity of the ballpark and wished them luck.

Burks and Clemens got out of the cab and set off on foot, walking through a little tunnel that brought them nearer to their destination.

"It was hot as hell," said Burks. "It took us about 20 minutes. He dropped us way on the other side of

Tonight

- All-Star Game at Wrigley Field, Chicago
- 8 p.m. (3) (2) (3)
- The American League is looking for its third straight victory, which would be its first three-game winning streak in All-Star competition since 1946-49.

the ballpark."

As they neared Wrigley Field, there were throngs of people purchasing memorabilia and waiting for the gates to open so they could go in and watch batting practice, the home run derby and the Equit-

ble Old Timers' game. Clemens drew some second looks.

Not Burks. "They didn't know who I was," said Burks with a slight smile. "It's all right. No biggie."

But Burks' selection to the American League All-Star team is a biggie for the center fielder in many ways, even though he won't be able to play because of a strained left hamstring.

For one thing, it means that Burks, at the age of 25, has been recognized as being worthy of joining the game's best players for a night in the national spotlight.

And that should pump some more

Turn to BURKS, Page C-4

Bailey is legend in the making



BILL PARRILLO

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — As with any self-respecting Indiana schoolboy basketball player, he has seen the movie "Hoosiers."

"Three times," says Damon Bailey.

"Get a little emotional there at the end?" he is asked.

"Yeah, a little," Bailey says, smiling at the thought. "I don't think anybody can really understand it unless they go up there and see it for themselves."

Damon Bailey would know all about that, of course.

Perhaps you remember the movie. The story line. How the small school from the small town in Indiana makes it all the way to the state championship, amid all sorts of trials and tribulations, and then wins it all on a last-second shot by the team's star.

Nice movie. True story, too. Happened about 20 years ago. But those things come along once in a lifetime and Hollywood takes care of the rest.

Except in this case. In this case, Hoosiers happened again. This past spring. And Damon Bailey lived it. He took his team, Bedford North Lawrence High, all the way to the state final at the Hoosier Dome and then, before 41,000 people, scored his team's last 11 points in the game's final two minutes for a come-from-behind, 63-60 victory.

"The last two minutes, my teammates knew I wanted to the ball," Bailey said. "They knew I wanted it and just gave it to me. To be honest, it's a credit to them."

He is a guard, 6-foot-3, 150 pounds, and he is here at the U.S.

Turn to PARRILLO, Page C-7



Journal-Bulletin Photo by GLENN OSUMI/USA

NET GAINS: Peter Lundgren returns a volley during his match against Chris van Rensburg in the Volvo Tennis/Hall of Fame Championship yesterday on the grass courts at the Newport Casino. Lundgren upset van Rensburg, the No. 2 seed, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

Lundgren aces tourney opener at the Casino

Upset of No. 2 seed van Rensburg serves notice to Volvo field

By MIKE SZOSTAK
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer
 NEWPORT — When Peter Lundgren looked at the draw for the Volvo Tennis/Hall of Fame Championships, the 25-year-old Swede groaned.

His first-round opponent was Christo van Rensburg, the No. 2 seed.

"I wasn't happy when I saw the draw," said Lundgren, a finalist here last year (he lost to Jim Pugh) but winner of only two matches in 10 tries in 1990.

Late yesterday afternoon, though, Lundgren was ecstatic. He had survived two break points in the first game of the match and upset van Rensburg, 6-1, 6-4.

The victory was just the tonic a slumping tennis player needs.

"This was big for me. When you lose too many close matches, you start to think. The only way to get out of that is to win," Lundgren said.

It was especially sweet because Lundgren's father, Hans, is traveling with him.

Lundgren snapped a four-month drought yesterday. He had not won a match since the Lipton International Players' Championship in March.

"That's a long time," he said.

"So far I have had a bad year. I had had luck at Wimbledon and the French (Open). At Wimbledon I was up 2-0 and lost to Jeremy Bates. At the French, I was up 2-1 and lost to Jakob Hlavsek. I haven't been lucky on the close calls or the big points,

which is unusual for me. I usually win those," he said.

Lundgren, whose highest computer ranking was No. 25 in 1985, has dropped to No. 138.

"Before I came here, I decided not to put any pressure on myself this tournament," Lundgren said. "I told myself just to have fun."

Lundgren opened the match but couldn't have had much fun. Twice he faced break point. But twice he saved the breaker and after the second held serve.

Then he broke van Rensburg's serve in the second game and held serve for a 3-0 lead.

"The first game of the match was big," said van Rensburg, who is ranked No. 49 in the world. "Suddenly I'm down 3-0 when I could be up 2-1. I had two break points and didn't even make him play. I missed two returns. That's something you do in amateurs. He didn't even have to hit the ball. I deserve to lose if I don't make him play the big points."

"I got a little lucky there," Lundgren said, "but that's been my problem this year. I haven't won many close matches."

Lundgren broke van Rensburg again in the sixth game.

Van Rensburg's serve let him down in the second set. He double-faulted seven times. In the third game he double-faulted four times, the last on break point. He double-faulted twice in the fifth game, when he held his serve, and once in the ninth, when he again held serve.

"You can't do that," van Rensburg said of the flurry of double-faults. "You do that in juniors. If you do that in the pros, you should stop. Stop, or go home."

Lundgren said van Rensburg

Turn to NEWPORT, Page C-2

Briefly

- TOPS ON TV TODAY**
- BASEBALL: 8 p.m. (3) (2) (3) All-Star Game
 - CYCLING: 8 p.m. (3) Tour de France
 - OLYMPIC FESTIVAL: 4 p.m. (3) Basketball, ice hockey
 - 9 p.m. (3) Swimming
 - TENNIS: noon (3) Hall of Fame Champ.

AT A GLANCE

- Steve Bauer leads the Tour de France after nine stages. Details, Page C-2.
- Willie Pep has some advice for Vito Fuzazua. Details, Page C-3.
- The Patriots are looking to draft Syracuse's Rob Moore. Details, Page C-7.

JOURNAL LINE

For around the clock sports news, call Journal Line at 277-7777. Using a touch tone telephone, enter today's access code 1715 and then one of the following category codes:

Baseball 3617, Football 3612, Hockey 3613, Soccer 3614, Tennis 3615, Basketball 3616, News 3617, Sports 3618

'Big Time' Abe joins biggest in softball lore



BILL REYNOLDS

CRANSTON — Maybe his personal nickname on his CB radio tells you all you have to know about Abe Baker. It is "Big Time Softball," and for a lot of years around here that's just what Baker was. Big Time Softball.

That was mostly back in the mid '60s, back when Baker played for Local 57, the state's fast-pitch softball team. The games were played at Engineers Field on Gano Street in Providence's East Side back then, and sometimes drew as many as 5,000 people. The names were Carl Walker and Ron Cooper, Eddie Johnson and Bobby Quinn, Bob Bellemore and Tootsie Thompson, Joe

Turn to REYNOLDS, Page C-7



Journal-Bulletin Photo by MATTHEW E. BROWN

NEW HALL MEMBER: Former Local 57 slugger Abe Baker holds bat from the Softball Hall.

Brett Quigley leads amateur march of youth

By JOHN CULLEN
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

WARWICK — Golf may be a game for all ages, but it was the youth who dominated the leader board yesterday in the opening round of the Rhode Island Golf Association Amateur championship at Warwick Country Club.

Three of the top four scorers in yesterday's first round of stroke play are juniors in college.

Brett Quigley, of the University of South Carolina and a member of Rhode Island Country Club, leads the field of 106 golfers into today's second round of stroke play. Quigley, who fired a 1-under-par round of 68, holds a one-stroke advantage over Marc St. Martin of Kirkbrac, Art Coia of Metacomel and Pat Sheehan of Woodland Greens. Coia and Sheehan attend Georgetown University and the University of Hartford, respectively.

After today's second round, the top 32 golfers will qualify for match play, which begins tomorrow and ends with the 36-hole final Friday.

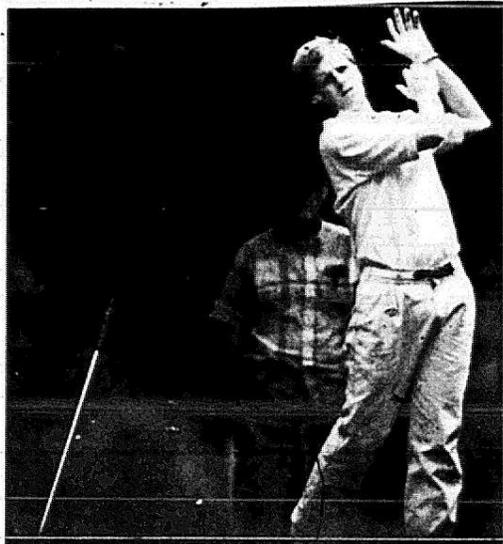
Quigley, who has never competed in the tournament before, made a sparkling debut yesterday. He overcame a double-bogey on the par-4, 399-yard 4th hole to tie for the lead.

Turn to AMATEUR, Page C-2



Journal-Bulletin Photo by MATTHEW E. BROWN

ESCAPE: Brett Quigley blasts out of sand at 13th hole.



—Journal-Bulletin Photo by BOB DREIDENBACH

BAD FORM: Brett Quigley loses his club after hitting tee shot on 17th hole in R.I. Amateur at Warwick Country Club.

Wojtowicz ties Quigley for medal

By BUD BARKER
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

WARWICK — Brett Quigley and Chuck Wojtowicz shared medalist honors as strong, gusty winds inflated many scores in the Rhode Island Golf Association Amateur championship at Warwick Country Club.

The field was cut to 32 for match play, which begins today, continues tomorrow and winds up with a 36-hole final on Friday.

Quigley, a junior at the University of South Carolina who is playing in his first R.I. Amateur, and Wojtowicz, making the cut for the eighth time in nine starts, took dif-

R.I. AMATEUR

better, I just tried to be more relaxed."

The wind, which helped Quigley's drive on the ninth find a bunker alongside Narragansett Bay gave a lot of the state's best golfers problems yesterday. In Monday's opening round, nine players birdied the ninth. Yesterday, with most golfers using 1, 2 or 3-irons to reach the green, 194 yards away, only Joe Fogarty of Potowomut got down in two shots.

"The wind was tough in the morning," said Quigley, whose dad Paul, has won two State Amateurs. "I just never started hitting it good, I was fighting it the whole day."

But Quigley, who plays out of R.I. Country Club, was pleased with the final results. "I was happy coming back to shoot 1-under (back nine even with bogeys on the last two holes. That's pretty good in the wind, especially after shooting 40 on the front."

Although Wojtowicz tied him for medalist honors, Quigley accomplished another of the goals he set for the tournament. He beat his father, but not by much.

The senior Quigley, this year's Stroke Play champion, carded a 77 for a combined 145, winding up a stroke behind Pat Sheehan of Woodland Greens and Tom Goryl of Wampanoisset.

Sheehan, a senior at the University of Hartford, had a big chip shot on the eighth hole, and came out of the bunker to par nine. He shot a 38 on the front side, then rallied with birdies on the 14th and 15th holes.

"I hit a lot more greens on the back than on the front," said Sheehan, the former Pilgrim High School standout, who played in a threesome with Brett Quigley and Shane Drury. Drury, from Metacommet, set the pace on the front side with a 35.

Art Coia of Metacommet took eight more shots than he did in Monday's round, but his 77 gave him a 146 total, good for sixth place.

Summary on Page D-6

ferent paths to medalist scores of 4-over-par 142.

Wojtowicz, who plays out of Montaup, turned in the best round of the day, carding a 1-under-par 68. He had three birdies in touring the front nine in 1-under 33 and had a 35 on the back nine, including a birdie on the 15th.

"I got off to a good start, and hope to get off to a good start again (today). I'll try to shoot another 68," he said. Wojtowicz birdied the first, fourth and sixth holes.

"I missed two fairways all day, that helped," he said. "The wind is always blowing at Montaup, so it didn't make much difference here."

"I kind of hope it is blowing again (today), the more wind, the better," he joked.

Quigley, who led after the opening round with 68, was in no joking mood after the turn, especially after double bogeys on the eighth and ninth holes gave him a 6-over-par 40. But he scrambled on the back nine, came up with three birdies and carded a 1-over 34, despite missing pars on the final two holes.

"I settled down on the back nine," said Quigley, who was unable to play in previous R.I. Amateurs because of commitments in other tournaments. "I played a lot

Autism benefit pro-am set today

REHOBOTH, Mass. — Twenty-seven of the pros who will be competing in this week's PGA-tour Bank of Boston Classic will be at Crestwood Country Club today to take part in a Pro-Am for the benefit of people with autism.

The pros who will compete with teams of five amateurs are Lance TenBroeck, Jack Ferenz, Ed Dougherty, Fred Funk, Tom Pernice, Res. Caldwell, Bill Kratzert, Mike

Holland, Mitch Adcock, Dale Fuller, Rick Todd and Steve Haskins.

Also, Frank Conner, Paul Tritter, Sonny Skinner, Ernie Gonzalez, Mike Schuchart, Brian Kamm, Jim Woodwood, Mike Smith, Pat Burke, Steve Lamontagne, Sean Murphy, Fred Wadsworth, Don Reese, John Adams and Vince Winsness.

The tournament is sponsored by Coca-Cola.

SCOREBOARD

Golf

Table with columns for tournament name, player name, and score. Includes 'R1 AMATEUR' and 'At Warwick Country Club'.

Do Not Qualify
List of names and scores for players who did not qualify for the next stage.

PGA NUMBER LEADERS
List of names and scores for the top performers in the PGA tournament.

Number 10
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Sports on the air

TODAY

Table listing sports events for today, including Baseball, WBL Basketball, and Tennis.

TOMORROW

Table listing sports events for tomorrow, including Baseball, Golf, and Tennis.

HIGHLIGHTS

The World Basketball League All-Star festivities will be televised live tonight on SportsChannel.

Local sports
List of local sports events and results.

Baseball

Little League
Results of Little League games.

Softball
Results of softball games.

Tennis
Results of tennis matches.

Baseball
Results of professional baseball games.

Softball
Results of professional softball games.

Tennis
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Baseball

All-Star Results

Table showing All-Star game results for various leagues.

All-Star MVPs

Table listing MVPs for various leagues.

N.L. leaders

Table showing National League leaders in various categories.

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Baseball. Local sports. Results of local baseball games.

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Baseball. Local sports. Results of local baseball games.

Hayes stumbles to upset victory in second round

By JOHN CULLEN
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

WARWICK — There was nothing flashy about Charlie Hayes' second-round upset of second-seeded Chuck Wojtowicz yesterday in the Rhode Island Golf Association Amateur championship at Warwick Country Club.

No brilliant birdie putts rolling in from the far reaches of the green. No masterfully-executed chips or sand shots plunging gracefully into the hole.

In fact, Hayes' win bordered on down-right ugly.

"It wasn't too exciting," said Hayes, a member of Wamunetony Country Club whose 60-year-old 75 was good enough to beat Wojtowicz, 2 up, and earn himself a berth in the quarterfinals. "Neither of us played too well. I left the door open for him on several holes, but he didn't take advantage of the opportunities."

Wojtowicz, who plays out of Montaup, was tied with Brett Quigley for medalist honors after shooting 142 in two rounds of stroke play Monday and Tuesday. He defeated Bob Grossguth of West Warwick, 4 and 3, in the opening round of match play yesterday morning, but his normally strong game began to collapse against Hayes.

Hayes, who shot 152 in stroke play, took a two-hole advantage into the back nine. Wojtowicz won the par-5, 478-yard 15th hole with a par, but three putted for bogey on the par-4, 460-yard 16th and enabled Hayes to regain his two-hole advantage.

Wojtowicz clinched the par-3, 212-yard 17th with a par, and needed to win the par-4, 422-yard 18th to stay alive. He destroyed any chance of a comeback, however, by shanking his second shot into the fairway of an adjacent hole. Hayes sealed the match with another plain-but-effective par.

"I played a lot better in the morning round," said Hayes, who easily beat Jim Kelleher (unattached), 7 and 5. "But in the afternoon I got some pars and put the pressure on (Wojtowicz)."

Hayes faces Marc St. Martin of Kirkbrae today in the quarterfinals. St. Martin, who carried a 148 in stroke play, edged Shane Drury of Metacomet, 1 up, and Tom Hebert of Cranston, 5 and 3, yesterday.

"I hit the ball well and my short game was really sharp (yesterday)," said St. Martin, who drained two 15-foot birdie putts on the back nine in his victory over Hebert.

Quigley, a member of Rhode Island Country Club and a medalist because he advanced farther than Wojtowicz in match play, survived

R.I. AMATEUR

a tough morning match with Tom Acciaro of Cranston, 1 up, before beating Steve Cole of Valley, 3 and 2.

In his match against Acciaro, the top-seeded Quigley was down by a hole after the front nine. But Quigley birdied the 11th and then sank a 48-foot birdie putt on the 12th to take his first lead. He never trailed again in the match.

"They say your first match is always the toughest — I knew it would be because Tommy is a good player," said Quigley. "My mind was racing at times and there was the thought that I could lose, but that putt on the 12th hole really turned things around for me."

Quigley plays Greg Richard of Kirkbrae today. Richard made the quarterfinals by topping Jeff Giguere of Potowomut, 3 and 2, and Norm Lutz of Pawtucket, 2 and 1. Richard was three holes down to Lutz after nine, but took the 10th, 12th and 13th with pars to go 1-up. Richard also won the 15th and 17th with birdie putts.

"I hit a lot of greens on the back nine and (Lutz) didn't — that made a difference," said Richard, who hit seven of eight greens in regulation while Lutz made only three.

Pat Sheehan — who defeated defending champion Dr. George Pirie of Valley, 2 and 1, and Steve Marshall of Woodland Greens, 3 and 2 — plays Don Wright of Potowomut in another quarterfinal.

"I'm glad this day is over," Sheehan said after yesterday's matches. "I struggled on the front nine in both matches, but I survived with good back nines."

RESULTS

Morning Round
Drew Quigley def. Tom Acciaro, 1 up; Steve Cole def. Dan Chubb, 3 and 2; Norm Lutz def. Peter Eckerson, 2 and 1; Greg Richard def. Jeff Giguere, 3 and 2; Tom Goryl def. Bill Campbell, 3 and 2; Joe Fogarty def. John Davis, 2 and 1; Paul Dugley def. Matt Brennan, 7 and 6; Dan Origan def. Mike Ryan, 1 up; 18th hole, Chuck Wojtowicz def. Bob Grossguth, 4 and 3; Charlie Hayes def. Jim Kelleher, 7 and 5; Tom Hebert def. Drew Adams, 5 and 3; Marc St. Martin def. Shane Drury, 1 up; Pat Sheehan def. Dr. George Pirie, 2 and 1; Steve Marshall def. Robert Spivorno, 3 and 2; Art Coak def. Robert Adams, 4 and 3; Don Wright def. Pat Sheehan, 4 and 3; Don Wright def. Pat Sheehan, 4 and 3.

Afternoon Round
Brett Quigley def. Greg Richard, 2 and 1; Greg Richard def. Tom Goryl, 2 and 1; Tom Goryl def. Tom Hebert, 5 and 3; Marc St. Martin def. Tom Hebert, 5 and 3; Don Wright def. Art Coak, 3 and 2; Tom Goryl def. Joe Fogarty, 1 up; 12th hole, Pat Sheehan def. Steve Marshall, 3 and 2.

STARTING TIMES
8 a.m. — Bill Sheehan def. Greg Richard, Kirkbrae, 8:10 — Paul Dugley, RICC vs. Tom Goryl, Wamunetony; 8:20 — Charlie Hayes, Wamunetony vs. Marc St. Martin, Kirkbrae; 8:30 — Don Wright, Potowomut vs. Pat Sheehan, Woodland Greens.



—Journal-Bulletin Photo by TIMOTHY C. BARMANN

FAMILY AFFAIR: Paul Quigley talks with his son, Brett, during tourney yesterday. Both won their second-round matches.

Quigley

Continued from Page C-1

wood. He visited PV again Tuesday, but spent only part of the time practicing. He also was chasing down other players in the tournament, inviting them to take part in a Pro-Am for autism, a benefit that Quigley hosted at his course yesterday.

When he wasn't doing that, he was trying to find out how the rest of the family was doing on the golf course — his older brother, Paul, was trying to win his third State Amateur Championship this week at Warwick. Then there was Paul's son, Brett, whose first exposure to big-time golf came when he caddied for his Uncle Dana at Pleasant Valley as a 12-year-old eight years ago.

He was co-medalist in the amateur. But if times have changed in his world, Dana Quigley's personality is still very much the same. He's still the affable, outgoing, outspoken Dana Quigley. He was typically candid when talking about how he might do in the tournament. "I've got no chance to beat anyone this week. I'm not in the right frame of mind."

He added, quickly, though, that he was going to give it his best shot. And, whatever happened, he was going to enjoy himself.

"I miss it. I miss it a million," he said of life as a member of the tour. "I had more fun when I was out there practicing (Tuesday) than I've had in a long time. I absolutely love it."

Several friends came up and asked how he was doing. They told him there were still stories among the players about how he was such a great striker of the ball, as good or better than most players on tour.

"It made me feel good," Quigley said. "I know I can still hit it with those guys, I can still shape the shot."

But at the game's top level, just hitting the ball great is not enough. "I know I can hit it better than a lot of those guys, but I don't have the mind set, the proper mental game to play with those guys," he said. Quigley talked about how he admires the four area players who have followed in his footsteps, Brad Faxon, Billy Andrade, Pat Horgan and Jim Hallet.

"They're all so positive. They all have the right attitude," he said. "I was talking to Pat (Horgan) and he was telling me how he made triple bogey on the last hole last week (at the tournament in Williamsburg, Va.) and it cost him \$15,000." Horgan made \$4,733. Had he parred the final hole, he would have made \$20,000. Quigley said such incidents drove him from the tour. He did not handle them well, he said.

"You know what Pat said? He said 'It's just one hole.' He said he knows he's playing well, so it didn't bother him, he's got the right attitude," Quigley said.

"I was talking to Brad (Faxon) at the Skins Game last week (the Battle of the Sexes Skins Game at Firefly) and telling him he should be here this week. He could win it," Quigley continued. "But he told me the year (three years ago) when he played so well at the British Open earned him more respect among the other players than anything else he's ever done. He said that respect is what he wants. That's why he had to go to the British Open and not play here."

All our guys out there are," Quigley said, almost with envy in his voice of the younger players.

Quigley has dominated the regional competition since becoming a club pro. He won the sectional championship last year, thus earning an exemption to Pleasant Valley. He has won the Rhode Island Open twice, the Rhode Island Open twice, two N.E. PGA titles and the New Hampshire, Maine and N.E. Opens once apiece. He talks about how he is a club pro now, a job he very much enjoys. Given a choice, though, he says, he still would love to be back on tour.

The return to the summer schedule at Pleasant Valley has not helped the overall frame of his field. Only three of the top 25 money winners this year are here. Mark Calcevecchia, Wayne Levi and Tommy Armour 3rd. But there still are enough names to attract fans, among them Curtis Strange and Fuzzy Zoeller, in addition to the local stars, Quigley, Horgan and Hallet.

Kratzmann survives in Newport tennis

NEWPORT — Two seeded players advanced to the quarterfinals of the Volvo Tennis/Hall of Fame Muller will meet Patrick Bair, and No. 5 Jim Pugh will play Brian Shelton.

Third-seeded Mark Kratzmann rallied from a set down and beat Bruce Berlin, and seventh-seeded Eric Jelen cruised to a straight-set victory over doubles star Rick Leach.

In the only other singles match yesterday, unseeded Richard Matuszewski lost a three-setter to last year's runnerup, Peter Lundgren. Drizzle delayed play at the Newport Casino for 90 minutes.

In a doubles upset, fourth-seeded Neil Broad and Gary Muller lost to Stefan Kruger and Simon Youl. Top-seeded Tim Mayotte is scheduled to play his second-round match today against unseeded Robbie Weiss. Fourth-seeded Gary Muller will meet Patrick Bair, and No. 5 Jim Pugh will play Brian Shelton.

SINGLES (Second round)
Eric Jelen def. Rick Leach, 6-0, 6-2; Mark Kratzmann def. Bruce Berlin, 6-4, 6-3; Peter Lundgren def. Richard Matuszewski, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES (Second round)
Leach-Pugh def. Schor-Sobel, 6-4, 6-1; Aldrich-Visser def. Garrow-Salzman, 7-6, 6-4; Kruger-Youl def. Broad-Muller, 6-7, 6-8; Dye-Fitzgerald def. Carter-Devis, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

TODAY'S MATCHES
Mayotte (1) vs. Robbie Weiss, noon; Pugh (5) vs. Shelton; Aldrich-Visser vs. Dye-Fitzgerald; Leach-Pugh vs. Ferreira-Noronha.

Court 1
Joey Rowe vs. Peter Aldrich, noon; Gary Muller vs. Patrick Bair; Stefan Kruger vs. Canali-Kratzmann; Kruger-Youl vs. Nelson-Shelton.

Tennis

Continued from Page C-1

Mark Kratzmann, No. 6 in the world, has won five different titles with four partners this year. He is playing with Darren Cahill this week. And the team of Neil Broad and Gary Muller was here losing yesterday. Broad was ranked No. 20 in doubles, Muller No. 29.

The amazing thing is that not one of those doubles players is ranked in the Top 50 in singles. Kratzmann, at No. 54, has the highest singles ranking, Leach, at No. 249, the lowest.

"There are different reasons why the rankings are so different," said Pugh, who is ranked No. 77 in singles.

"Rick has played only six or seven singles matches, but his results are divided by a minimum of 14 tournaments. Sometimes he doesn't get a chance to qualify. If we're playing in a dual on Sunday, he doesn't qualify for the next tournament."

"And players have certain styles. Some are more suited to doubles," Pugh said.

Aldrich, ranked No. 171 in singles, said singles and doubles are two different games.

"In doubles you have to be more active. You have to volley better. Singles is turning more into a power game, the big serve," he said.

Visser, ranked No. 151 in singles, agreed: "Doubles is a totally different game. You only play half the court. You're playing cross-court most of the time. You're not returning from both sides of the court."

"In doubles, you have to have quick hands and good reflexes," Aldrich added.

That was evident in their first-round doubles match against Brian Garrow and Sven Salumaa yesterday. Aldrich and Visser attacked the net and punched volleys up to the middle and slashed volleys toward the sidelines.

When receiving, they tried to smash the ball through their opponents, or set them up to pass. Occasionally they lobbed over the 5-8 Garrow.

Aldrich and Visser won the match, 7-6, 6-4, but before Garrow and Salumaa offered some nifty shot-making of their own.

Pugh and Leach played later, after a 90-minute rain delay, and defeated James Schor and John Sobel, 6-4, 6-1. Several hundred fans leaned against a chain link fence on an outside court to view their match rather than watch Peter Lundgren and Richard Matuszewski play singles in the stadium.

Pugh and Leach and Aldrich and Visser obviously are experienced partners. They move well together. They are rarely caught out of position. And they communicate.

Virginia Slims begins Saturday in Newport

NEWPORT — The Virginia Slims of Newport Qualifying Tournament will be held this Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the International Tennis Hall of Fame at the Newport Casino. The top four finishers in the qualifying event advance to the main draw of the \$225,000 Virginia Slims of Newport.

Lisa Albano of Peabody, Mass., will be among the 32 players competing. Albano qualified for the tournament by winning a June 3 pre-qualifying event at the Newport Casino.

Top players entered in the main draw of the 1990 Virginia Slims of Newport Tourney include Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Laura Gildemeister and Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer.

Bruins face Isles at Civic Center

Journal-Bulletin Wire Reports

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins will play their annual exhibition game at the Providence Civic Center on Friday, Sept. 21, against the New York Islanders.

A nine-game exhibition schedule, announced yesterday, is highlighted by a pair of games against Calgary

"You try to find someone who complements you," Pugh said of choosing a doubles partner. "And not just the physical tennis game. Emotionally, too. That you can never tell about."

Pugh and Leach first played as a team four years ago. Leach was still a student at the University of Southern California and was having a difficult time getting into pro tournaments. He knew Pugh from their days as juniors in Southern California. Pugh, who had turned pro in 1985 after an All-American career at UCLA, agreed when Leach asked if they could play doubles together.

"The only reason I played with Rick is that he plays the deuce court and I play the ad court. Otherwise I would have played with Tim Pawsat, another college guy," Pugh said.

Their first tournament was a challenger in Raleigh. They won. In the fall of 1986 they played a challenger circuit in Hawaii and won five tournaments.

In 1987 they lost in the first round in San Francisco but won the next week in Scottsdale.

"That's when we knew we could do well," Pugh said.

That December they decided to play the tour full time as doubles partners.

"We didn't know how we would do for a full year," Pugh said. "We went to Australia and won the Australian Open. Right there we knew we'd do just fine."

Pugh and Leach won seven doubles titles together in 1988, plus the Nabisco Doubles Masters.

Last year they won five titles, reached two finals, two semifinals and five quarterfinals. Late in the year they replaced Ken Flach and Robert Seguso on the U.S. Davis Cup team.

This year they have won three times, including Wimbledon, reached three semifinals and one quarterfinal.

"I am a tennis player, but I just happen to have more success in doubles than in singles," said Pugh.

Visser and Aldrich teamed up two years ago, just as Aldrich was leaving the South African Army and Visser was looking for a new partner. They won their second tournament together, the 1988 U.S. Clay Court in Charleston, S.C.

Last year they won three tournaments, reached the finals in three others and advanced to the semifinals nine times. They lost to American doubles team, the Flachs team, Flach and Seguso, in four sets in the Wimbledon quarterfinals.

This year they won the Australian Open and reached the final at Sydney and Wimbledon. They saved a match point and beat Flach and Seguso in the Wimbledon quarterfinal.

Visser and Aldrich communicate in Afrikaans when on the court, an advantage unless they play South Africans.

Visser, who will turn 29 on July 26, is starting to consider himself a doubles specialist and looks at doubles as a way to prolong his competitive career.

"It's so much softer on the body, and you don't have to put so much time in," he said with a smile. "And doubles is more fun. I feel less pressure."

Less pressure? It must be true, then, that doubles is a different game.

Faxon, Andrade in Scottish Open

Journal-Bulletin Wire Reports

GLENAGELES, Scotland — Gordon Brand Jr. fired a 6-under-par 65 yesterday for the first-round lead in the Scottish Open.

PGA champion Payne Stewart and Bill Malley led the American contingent with 70s. Their countryman Michael Allen had a 71.

Bill Andrade of Bristol, R.I., shot 77 and Brad Faxon of Barrington finished with 80 as fierce winds at the Glenageles course restricted sub-par scores to a mere handful among the 156 players.

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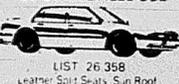
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Baseball	4-5
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Golf	8
BUSINESS	9
LOCAL NEWS	17
WEATHER	18

Tonight

- Kansas City Royals (Tom Gordon, 5-6, 3.53) at Boston Red Sox (Mike Boddicker, 11-4, 3.38)
- 7:35 p.m. (3) (3)
- The Red Sox also were rained out at home against Kansas City in their first game back after the All-Star break in 1988; they went on a 12-game winning streak after that rain-out.

Morgan's dilemma: What to do with Greenwell

By SEAN McADAM
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

BOSTON — In a meeting yesterday of front office personnel, the manager and his coaching staff, the Red Sox reviewed the first half of the season and addressed their needs for the second half.

"The consensus was we need more pitching," said Joe Morgan.

So what else is new?

But there also is an underlying concern about the team's offense. Only three teams have hit fewer home runs than the Red Sox,

and they've been outscored by every team in their division except the feeble New York Yankees.

A big part of the problem can be traced to the miserable first half experienced by Mike Greenwell, who has just 13 extra-base hits, fewer than half the number collected by Jody Reed, who has 28.

With 50 games played, Greenwell has hit only two homers (both in the same game at home) and has a paltry .26 RBI. That's not the kind of production expected from the No. 3 hitter.

And if Greenwell's troubles persist, Morgan may be forced to drop him down in the batting order.

"Definitely," replied Morgan, when asked if Greenwell may soon be shuffled to a lower spot in the lineup.

Morgan mentioned Ellis Burks (.302, 10, 44) as the most likely choice to replace Greenwell in the third spot. Dwight Evans, who has batted third before in his career, and Carlos Quintana (.319) might be other possibilities.

Morgan ordinarily doesn't place a great deal of the importance on his team's batting order, insisting that is a much-overrated topic. Thus, with the exception of a handful of games, he's stayed with Greenwell at No. 3, waiting for the left fielder to produce the way he did in his first three seasons, when he averaged 101 RBI.

But Morgan's patience may be exhausted. In the midst of a pennant race, the Red Sox can

Turn to RED SOX, Page B-1



HELPING HAND: Caddy Chris Giffilan holds umbrella as Dana Quigley of Crestwood Country Club lines up putt at the Bank of Boston Classic held at Pleasant Valley. Quigley struggled to a 79 and trails the opening-day leader, Mike Smith, by 14 strokes.

—Journal-Bulletin Photo by TIMOTHY C. BARMANN

Smith sizzles in drizzle at Boston Classic

By PAUL KENYON
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

SUTTON, Mass. — Patrick Horgan summed up yesterday's activities at Pleasant Valley Country Club as well as anyone.

"I don't know why so many guys left to go to the British Open," Horgan said. "They could have stayed here and had the same thing."

The PGA Tour's first summer visit to Pleasant Valley in 14 years was anything but summertime pleasant.

Not that Mike Smith was complaining, though. Smith, 40, a journeyman from Selma, Ala., who has had to go back to qualifying school

Leader board	
Mike Smith	32-33 — 65
Bill Glasson	35-32 — 67
Scott Verplank	34-33 — 67
Chris Perry	33-35 — 68
Scott Simpson	32-36 — 68
B.A. Weibring	35-33 — 68
Rick Fehr	32-36 — 68
Brad Bryant	37-32 — 69
Mico Dawson	34-35 — 69
Ernie Gonzalez	33-36 — 69

SUMMARY ON PAGE B-6

times, battled the steady rain and cool temperatures for a 6-under-par 65 to earn the first-round lead in the \$900,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

Bill Glasson and former national amateur champion Scott Verplank tied for second at 67. Former U.S. Open champion Scott Simpson was in at 68, along with Chris Perry, D.A. Weibring and Rick Fehr. John Mahaffey, the all-time money leader at Pleasant Valley, led a group of seven at 69 and Horgan was one of nine players at 70.

The day turned out very different than had been anticipated. Tournament chairman Ted Mingolla has been working for years to get the

event, held for more than a decade after Labor Day, back into peak vacation time, hoping both for better weather and bigger crowds.

Neither happened yesterday.

It could have been October, with the miserable day the weatherman provided. Crowds were small early and virtually nonexistent as the day wore on and the rain continued.

"It was a steady, annoying rain, different than most times," Newport's Horgan said. "A lot of times we get heavy rain and they just stop play for a while, but it wasn't like that today."

Play was halted for 95 minutes early on, from 10:10 to 11:45 a.m., but it let up enough to allow play to

Turn to CLASSIC, Page B-8

Being a golf prodigy exacts heavy toll

WARWICK — He has become the latest of our golf prodigies. Brett Quigley has, one of those kids who seemingly came of age on the sports page. He spent his time at Barrington High School as the top junior golfer in the state. In the summer of 1987, before his freshman year at the University of South Carolina, he won the national junior title at Vail, Colorado. The next summer he won the prestigious Northeast Amateur.

He comes from what has become the state's premier golf family. He is the son of Paul, who has won the state amateur twice. He is the nephew of Dana, the first native Rhode Islander to make the PGA Tour. In a sense, he's been an apprentice in a golf workshop, ever since he was about four and his father gave him a sawed-off club and taught him how to hit whiffle balls in the backyard. He played in his first tournament at 10 years old. When he was 12 he caddied for his



BILL REYNOLDS

uncle at a PGA event. He has played golf with PGA pros Brad Faxon and Billy Andrade since he was about 14, learning the game from the inside-out, virtually growing up with the game.

"People expect golf from me," Quigley said. "Everywhere I go people say 'you're the golfer.'"

There is a downside to this, of course, and Brett Quigley, at age 20, is very aware of it. He's never been allowed to be just another kid golfer with his own personal dreams. He's always been a Quigley, complete with his father's and

Turn to REYNOLDS, Page B-8



FOCUSED IN: Brett Quigley ignores the rain while lining up putt during the RIGA Amateur championships yesterday.

—Journal-Bulletin Photo by STEVE SZYBLOWSKI

Brett Quigley wins the 'Family Feud'

Will face Hayes today in final

By JOHN CULLEN
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

WARWICK — Paul Quigley had just beaten Tom Goryl, 2 and 1, in a quarterfinal match yesterday morning at Warwick Country Club.

Having found a haven from the downpour under the scorer's tent, Quigley took off his rain-soaked cap and looked at one of the semifinal brackets.

The inevitable showdown was a little more than an hour away.

Quigley turned and looked at his next opponent, who was sitting a few feet away and staring at the same bracket. The young man seemed deep in thought.

"How's your rain game, shorty?" Paul Quigley asked his son.

Brett Quigley just smiled at his father, the man whom he would have to beat to advance to the finals

of the RIGA Amateur championship.

For years they had played together for fun. Now they would battle head-to-head for the first time in tournament competition.

As the cold rain rushed down harder and harder, the emotions swirled inside them.

Paul talked more, laughed more and, on the outside at least, seemed less overreheated by the situation than his son. Perhaps his greater experience would serve him well in the match.

But Brett — who had clinched a berth in the semifinals in a dramatic 30-foot birdie putt on the 19th hole to beat Greg Richard of Kirkbride, 1 up — let his golf do the talking.

Turn to AMATEUR, Page B-8

Briefly

SCOREBOARD									
AMERICAN LEAGUE: PAGES B-1, B-4, B-5									
Kan City	ppd	Chicago	8	Min	ppd	Texas	11	Oakland	5
Boston		New York	0	Baltimore		Detroit	1	Milwaukee	2
Cleveland		Toronto	5						
Seattle		California	0						
NATIONAL LEAGUE: PAGES B-4, B-5									
New York	10	Pittsburgh	4	Atlanta	3	Los Angeles	5	Houston	7
Chicago	3	San Diego	3	Montreal	0	Chicago	3	Philadelphia	4
St. Louis	4								
St. Louis	2								

TOPS ON TV TODAY
 BASEBALL: 7:30 p.m. (3) (3) Royals-Red Sox

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Pats hang 'not wanted' sign for Sims, Collins

By JIM DONALDSON
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. — Tony Collins may want to return to New England, but the Patriots don't want him back.

Nor are the Patriots considering bringing back Kenneth Sims, as was reported in yesterday's Boston Globe.

"We have not considered bringing back either of them," general manager Patrick Sullivan said yesterday.

Drug problems were the primary reason both Sims and Collins were released by the Patriots.

Given the emphasis that Joe Mendesi, the Pats' director of player

operations, places on character — a concept heartily endorsed by Sullivan and new coach Rod Rust — it is virtually inconceivable that Sims or Collins ever would be brought back to New England.

"I made it pretty clear, as diplomatically as I could," Sullivan said, "that the chances of Kenneth Sims coming back were slim and none — and Slim has left town."

Sims, who twice previously tested positive for drug abuse, was waived last month after he had been arrested in Austin, Tex., on charges of possession of cocaine.

Collins was reinstated by the NFL earlier this week after having been suspended since 1986 for re-

peated substance abuse.

Although he expressed an interest in returning to the Patriots, the Pats had no interest in him.

"I told Tony two months ago," Sullivan said, "that we weren't interested in bringing him back."

"I explained to him that a legitimate chance for making our team simply was not there for him, and that he ought to explore opportunities elsewhere."

Collins led the Patriots in rushing from 1981 to 1983, and again in '87, and also led the team in receiving in 1985 and '87. But a series of drug-related problems led to his being released by the Patriots in 1986.

When, during a tryout that sum-

mer with the Indianapolis Colts, Collins tested positive for cocaine, he was suspended by the league.

Now a free agent, Collins can sign with any team.

Sims, who was the first player picked in the 1982 draft after having been an all-American defensive lineman at the University of Texas, was plagued by injury problems throughout his NFL career.

Never a stickler for conditioning, Sims showed up for mini-camp in May overweight and out of shape.

"We're looking to build a team for the '90s," Sullivan said yesterday. "We're not going to do it using players who had problems in the '80s."

GOLF

Mitchell makes a big splash, but not kind he noped

By ED DUCKWORTH
SUTTON, Mass. — Bobby Mitchell can play this game. Honest. The guy has won two PGA tournaments and earned almost half a million dollars over the last 24 years...

But yesterday in the opening round of the \$750,000 Bank of Boston Club at Pleasant Valley Country Club, Mitchell discovered just how humbling the game of golf can be even to a seasoned veteran of 200 professional tournaments.

He shot — are you ready for this? — a 22-over-par 93 that was higher, lighted by a big fat 10 on the 18th hole, par-5, seventh hole.

"I've had better days," the 47-year-old former Cleveland Open (1971) and Tournament of Champions (72) winner said with only the slightest trace of sarcasm after he had disqualified himself by declining to sign his scorecard.

"You shoot a score like whatever it was I had, you'd better just pack the clubs in the car and go home. Things can't get any worse than this."

Mitchell hasn't won a penny on the tour since 1988, but he figured he might do some good in New England because he'd been striking the ball solidly in his daily rounds at the Danville, Va. Golf Club and because he'd always been around par in 10 tournament appearances at Pleasant Valley.

"I tied for fourth here one year (1969)," he explained in a soft drawl, "and I finished sixth another time (72). So I feel as if I know this course and can handle it, despite what happened."

What happened, basically, is that Mitchell let one tee shot get away from him before he compounded the error in a manner only a 20-handicapper could appreciate.

Three over after six holes, the bespectacled Virginian pulled out a No. 5 iron for his tee shot to the seventh, a tricky hole surrounded on three sides by water.

"The pin was in a tough spot," he recalled with a sigh as he stared into his almost empty bunker. "Front right, just over the water. But I was confident I'd pulled the right club from my bag."

Maybe, maybe not. Either way, Mitchell "lost" his shot to the grip.

"I think the right was a little wet," he said, "because the club turned in my hand just a split second before impact. When I looked up, I could see the ball splashing into the water."

Disgusted with himself and probably a little hot under the collar, too, Mitchell proceeded to the area in front of the stream and dropped another ball for his third shot.

"The grass was kind of high," he recalled, "and when I let the ball go over my shoulder it kind of settled into a hole."

Now, instead of facing a relatively easy 25-yard wedge shot, Mitchell was forced to lay open the blade of his sand wedge in the hope he could "cut" the ball onto the green.

He skulled it into the water. So he dropped another ball and watched it roll into the same hole, which was now even deeper.

He skulled that one into the water, too. "I kind of blacked out after that," he said, "but I guess I must have got the third one on the green. That was pretty much the tournament for me."

Mitchell finished the first nine in 47, which was 11 over par. Wet, cold and suddenly less than enthusiastic, he jogged his way to a 10-11 over 16 on the back nine, wondering all the while why fate had played such a nasty trick on him.

"After you get 12 or 14 over," he explained, "you just go through the motions. I feel like I kept trying, but playing in the rain made it tough. I was really disgusted with myself because I'd been playing good coming here."

Mitchell said he refused to sign his card because, well, there really was no point.

"If you're five or six over," he said, "you can tell yourself there's still a chance. But the spot I'd put myself in was impossible. This may have been the worst score I've shot since I turned pro 15 years ago."

Mitchell plans to return home today to begin preparing for the Virginia Open, scheduled for next week in Richmond.

"I'll take a couple of days," he said, "but I'll forget all about this. I still think I can play. In fact, I know I can. The things I say things can't get worse until you hit rock bottom, so I'm hoping this is it. Maybe they'll begin getting better now."

Amateur

Continued from Page B-1

He won three of the first four holes with pars to take an early 3-up lead. Paul took the seventh hole with a par, but Brett battled through torrential rain and won the next three holes with pars.

A five-hole lead after 10 holes is virtually insurmountable in ideal conditions, much less a monsoon. Paul knew it was only a matter of time.

After halving the 11th hole, Brett took the 12th with a par, forcing his father to win the 13th to stay alive. Paul's last hope was a 12-foot birdie putt. When the ball rolled past the edge of the hole, it was time to concede his jubilant son a victory hug.

"It was tough emotionally," Paul said, "after losing the match, 6 and 5. 'Normally I'm a real grinder in match play I don't talk much to my opponent, and I would never rat lunch with him before a match. All that was different (yesterday)."

"But it was a no-lose situation for me," he added. "I'm very happy for Brett."

"I really feel for him," said Brett, the tournament medalist who will play Charlie Hayes of Newport in the 36-hole final today. "I know he'd like to play (today), and I know he didn't take it easy on me."

"I didn't lay down," said Paul, "but if it was a fight, they would've called it. That's as bad as anybody's ever beaten me."

Paul said his poor putting hurt him repeatedly in the match. "I just didn't make any putts," he said. "I didn't hit the ball firmly and I wasn't aggressive enough. Against a player like Brett, it's going to catch up with you. When he's patient and gets rolling with his putter, he can make birdies and pars from just about anywhere."

"The rain was really tough," said Brett. "On the eighth through 11th holes especially, it was a case of hit-and-hope. But I kept a positive attitude and I felt really confident with my putter."

In the other semifinal match, Hayes overcame Don Wright of Potowomut, 2 and 1. Hayes, who was down by one after eight holes,



RAINY DAY BLUES: Pat Horgan wipes water off his face after missing putt on the 18th hole at Pleasant Valley.

Classic

Continued from Page B-1

resume and continue through the day. Still, the final three on the back nine, which included Dewey Amette, who was at 2-under-par, could not finish. They walked off in the gathering darkness shortly after 8 p.m. with one hole to play. They will return at 8:30 this morning to play that hole, by which time conditions hopefully will be better for everyone.

"Conditions were bad in that your clubs were wet, your feet were wet," Smith said. "Golf is like baseball and tennis. It's just not meant to be played in the rain."

The expected low scoring, with the course in superb condition, never materialized. Except for the work turned in by Smith, that is.

He earned the lead for the first time in his 10-year career thanks to some sensational work on the greens. He needed only 21 putts and had an awesome nine birdies on putts ranging from 4 to 30 feet. He went one stretch with nine straight one-putt holes.

"I putted fantastically," he said. "I didn't drive the ball real well, but I got a few breaks when I drove it crooked."

In a field filled with little-known players, Smith is an appropriate leader. He turned professional in 1973 after being a Junior College All-American at Irvanard in Florida. But he did not earn his tour card until 1980.

He had a second-place finish at Las Vegas in 1985 and tied for 8th in this tournament in 1984, but otherwise has had problems competing on tour. Four times he has lost his card but regained playing rights. He lost his card in 1986 and most re-

Reynolds

Continued from Page B-1
uncle's accomplishments hovering over him, and the public perception that he was born to be a golfer, all but programmed to be Rhode Island's next emissary to the PGA Tour.

To the point that the story of this state amateur is not who is going to win, but is Brett Quigley going to lose? Everyone else entered this tournament with the state title as their ultimate goal. Brett Quigley's goal is to be a touring pro. Everyone else is playing for now. He is playing for the future. The state title is just something to put on the resume before he goes on to bigger things.

"I know I'm expected to win," he said. "So there's a certain degree of pressure. But there's always been. I've always been expected to perform."

He said this matter-of-factly, sitting in the locker room of the Warwick Country Club yesterday afternoon. He had just beaten his father to advance to the finals of the state amateur. He first beat his father the summer before his senior year in high school in one of their private matches. Yesterday, he did it in public, the symbolic changing of the guard.

Maybe it was only fitting. For this is his transition summer. One senses he's constantly searching for just how he's supposed to fit in the future that everyone already has mapped out for him. He tells the story of how he was home for Christmas this past winter and someone said, "Oh, you're the golfer." "No," he said, "I'm the human being." It is just one example of how he hates being labeled. Sometimes being a prodigy carries a price tag.

Which is why he seems so intent this summer on distancing himself a little bit from golf, doing things that have nothing to do with golf. Every day he gets up at six in the morning, not to hit buckets of balls, but to go to his summer job of cutting grass. He plays a lot of tennis. He sees his friends. He has other interests. As if he realizes this might just be the last summer of his youth, and he wants to take advantage of it.

It is also a reaction to how much golf he's played the past few years. Golf at the University of South Carolina is virtually a full-time job, often seven hours a day. It hasn't always been easy.

Geddes, Sheehan tie for U.S. Open lead

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Jane Geddes and Patty Sheehan posted the best first-round scores in U.S. Women's Open history yesterday and shared the lead at 6-under-par 66. They held a two-shot lead over Nancy Lopez, who does not have a U.S. Open title among her 42 career victories.

Play on the 6,298-yard Riverside Course of the Atlanta Athletic Club was suspended twice by rain and lightning, the last time at 7:40 p.m. (EDT). Twenty-seven golfers were still on the course when play was suspended.

The USGA said the second round was to begin as scheduled at 7 a.m. today, with the 27 players picking up where they left off at 8:30 a.m. to complete the opening round.

MIDLAND MAZDA advertisement featuring various car models like 1990 B2200, 1990 MIATA, 1990 PROTEGE, 1990 323 AUTOMATIC, and 1990 SONATA. Includes prices, rebates, and contact information for Midland Mazda at 405 Quaker Lane, West Warwick.

His first year, fresh from winning the national juniors, his game ballooned. He was away from home for the first time, going through the often painful adjustment process all freshman go through, no matter how high and straight they can hit irons into a green. That summer he rebounded to win the Northeast Amateur, then returned to school only to see his game get a little bit away from him again. This past fall Pat Cannon, his best friend and golfing buddy from Barrington, died in an automobile accident.

"It changed me," he said. "I made me put things in perspective. I don't let little things bother me anymore. Even golf. It's only a game. It's only a shot."

Even now, after three years, he's not had the college career he expected to have, though he was an Academic All-American last year. He's never won a college tournament. This past season his stroke average was 73.2. Not bad. Not great either. Not for someone who arrived at South Carolina with the reputation Quigley had.

"I've been mediocre," he said. "I've had trouble staying focused, and I probably put too much pressure on myself."

A year from now he will be trying to make it on the PGA Tour, trying to live out the script that seemingly was written for him a long time ago. Not so much with his father, who has never put any pressure on him, but by the public perception that this is his destiny.

In a certain sense that's the legacy of Faxon and Andrade. They've proven the PGA Tour is no longer some elusive dream for local kids, some Nirvana off in the distance somewhere. They also have raised the ante for local golf prodigies. Anything less than the Tour is now considered anti-climatic. With Brett Quigley, it only gets more complicated. Once upon a time making it on the PGA Tour was the dream of his uncle. Now the dream gets passed down to Brett, almost like it's some family heirloom.

"But if I turn pro I want to do it for myself," he says, "not just because it's expected of me. I just want to be fortunate to one day be doing something that I love. If that's golf, fine. If not, that's okay. Too golf isn't everything, and it never will be everything."

Even for a prodigy.

SCOTT advertisement for cars, featuring models like '90 EXCEL 2 DR., '89 SONATA, '89 EXCEL GS SPORTS, '90 EXCEL 4 DR., and '90 SONATA. Includes prices and contact information for Calorello Hyundai.

Sports Weekend

Tennis golf	2,3
Baseball	4,5
Scoreboard	6
Recreation	8

Royals send luckless Red Sox to fifth straight defeat, 5-3

By SEAN McADAM
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

BOSTON — Dwight Evans stepped into the batters box in the ninth inning and the capacity crowd at Fenway Park stood and roared in anticipation.

The Red Sox trailed the Kansas City Royals by three runs and the faithful seemed poised for something dramatic. Would Evans deliver another late-inning home run?

No such luck.

No luck at all for the Red Sox on Friday the 13th.

Evans tapped a grounder back to the pitcher and, though a run scored thanks to an error, it wasn't nearly enough for the Red Sox to overtake the Royals, who won a 5-3 decision.

The defeat extended Boston's losing streak to five games, longest of the season.

"We had our chances," said manager Joe Morgan. "Several."

Indeed, the Red Sox began the second

half of the season in much the same way they ended the first — by failing to take advantage of their scoring opportunities.

After Kansas City added an insurance run in the eighth against Rob Murphy, the Red Sox threatened in the ninth, loading the bases against reliever Jeff Montgomery and getting the tying run into scoring position.

Jody Reed doubled off The Wall with one out and walks to Carlos Quintana and Tom Brunansky loaded the bases for Evans.

But Evans tapped a ball meekly to Montgomery, who cut down Reed at the plate. MacFarlane threw wildly to first trying to get Evans, allowing Quintana to score and Brunansky and Evans to move to second and third, respectively.

Greenwell, however, grounded to short, ending the game.

Mike Boddicker, who earlier had a 10-game win streak, lost for the second straight time, the victim of a broken bat

Today

- Kansas City Royals (Kevin Appier, 4-3, 2.91, and Bret Saberhagen, 5-7, 2.98) at Boston Red Sox (Roger Clemens, 12-4, 2.59, and Greg Harris, 7-3, 3.12)
- 1:15 p.m. and 7:05 p.m. (NESN)
- Tickets for Thursday's rainout will be honored for tonight's second game.

Turn to RED SOX, Page B-1

Brett Quigley cleans house

Defeats Hayes easily to win RIGA crown

By JOHN CULLEN
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

WARWICK — His drives almost always hit the fairway. His iron shots almost always hit the green. His putts almost always find the hole.

And when he gets into trouble, he almost always executes the perfect rescue shot.

Brett Quigley makes the game of golf look easy.

He did it again yesterday in the 36-hole final of the RIGA Amateur championship at Warwick Country Club. He needed only 27 holes to defeat Charlie Hayes of Newport Country Club 10 and 9, and capture the championship in his first attempt.

But since last September, playing golf has been a struggle for the 20-year-old native of Barrington.

Every time he steps on the course he wrestles with the memories, both good and bad.

He remembers the fun times he and his best friend, Pat Cannon, shared on and off the golf course. He remembers the fun they had at Barrington High School and the University of South Carolina.

But he also remembers the accident — the car crash that took his best friend away from him.

"We had been friends since fifth grade. It had a real big impact on me," Quigley said after yesterday's victory. "It was real hard to play golf, especially the first couple of months after the accident. It's something that's been with me to this day."

Prior to the week-long Amateur championship, Quigley told his parents he was dedicating his performance in the tournament to Cannon. He wanted to be the medalist and he wanted to be the champion — for Pat.

104 golfers couldn't stop him.

Quigley shot 142 in two rounds of stroke play to earn the medal, and cruised through five rounds of match play to take the title. He saved his most convincing win for the final.

Quigley won the first three holes, including the par-4, 365-yard 2nd with a birdie, to take the early lead. Hayes trimmed the margin to 2-up with a winning par on the 6th hole.

Turn to AMATEUR, Page B-2



SUITED TO A TEE: Barrington's Brett Quigley shows classic follow-through on this tee shot yesterday at the RIGA Amateur Championship at Warwick Country Club.

Verplank 1 up and feeling fit at Sutton

By PAUL KENYON
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

SUTTON, Mass. — This is more like it for Scott Verplank. This is what was expected from him all along.

Verplank, a can't-miss prospect as a youngster and the only amateur to win a PGA Tour event in the last 30 years, moved into the lead at the halfway point of the \$900,000 Bank of Boston Classic yesterday at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

The 26-year-old from Dallas put together a bogey-free, 3-under-par 68 for a 36-hole total of 7-under 135. That was enough for a one-stroke lead over Larry Rinker, whose biggest reputation is that he is the best guitar player on tour. Rinker was one of many players taking advantage of ideal conditions, putting together a 5-under 66 over the 7,110-yard course.

Six others, including 1978 champion John Mahaffey, were just two back. John Mahaffey at 137 were Steve Pate, Brian Watts, first-round leader Mike Smith, Bill Glasson and D.A. Weibring.

After a miserable start Thursday, the tournament brightened considerably in more ways than just the weather. Scores plunged under the sunny, almost windless conditions, led by a 64 by veteran Dave Eichelberger, 11 shots better than his first-round effort.

Also, in a weak field that needs all the name recognition it can get, several of the biggest names moved into contention. Curtis Strange and Fuzzy Zoeller both had 68s, are only five shots off the pace and will play in the same twosomes (10-52) today. Mark Calcavecchia, the only remaining player from the top 25 on the money list, had a 69 for 141.

Several local players had nice days, too. Rapidly improving second-year tour pro Patrick Horgan of



Journal-Bulletin Photo by ANIY DICKERMAN
 PAT HORGAN of Newport waves after sinking putt at Pleasant Valley

Leader board

Scott Verplank	67-68 — 135
Larry Rinker	71-65 — 136
Steve Pate	72-65 — 137
Brian Watts	69-68 — 137
Mike Smith	65-72 — 137
Bill Glasson	67-70 — 137
John Mahaffey	69-68 — 137
D.A. Weibring	68-69 — 137

SUMMARY ON PAGE B 6

Turn to PGA, Page B-2

Briefly

SCOREBOARD

A.L. BASEBALL
 Page D-4

Kansas City	5	Cincinnati	2
Boston	3	Toronto	0
Baltimore	8	Washington	0
Minnesota	5-3	Oakland	0
Chicago	3	Cleveland	2
New York	2	Seattle	0
Texas	7		
Detroit	6		

N.L. BASEBALL
 Page B-4

Los Angeles	5	Atlanta	2nd
Chicago	4	Philadelphia	4
New York	2	Houston	4
San Diego	4	San Francisco	6
St. Louis	1	St. Louis	1

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BASEBALL
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Volvo's top seeds shrivel as the sun shines on Newport

By MIKE STANTON
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

NEWPORT — All of the rain this week hasn't been very good for seeds. At least, not the seeds in this year's Volvo Tennis Hall of Fame Championships.

When the sun finally returned to Newport Casino yesterday after Thursday's rainout, top-seeded Tim Mayotte was eclipsed by unheralded Robbie Weiss in a second-round makeup match.

The sun also set on defending Newport singles champion Jim Pugh, this year's No. 5 seed, who was ousted by fourth-seeded Gary Muller in a quarter-final match.

Muller, in fact, is the highest seed left in Newport after No. 3 Mark Kratzmann was beaten yesterday by No. 6 Darren Cahill, his doubles partner.

In today's semi-finals, Muller

takes on seventh-seeded Eric Jelen.

The surprise yesterday was Weiss' 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 upset of Mayotte in a dramatic Stadium Court match. Mayotte, the world's 19th-ranked player who came to Newport to work himself back into shape after an injury-plagued year, played poorly against the 120th-ranked Weiss, who rallied from match point in the final set for the biggest win of his career.

"Anytime you beat somebody in the top 20, it has to help your career," said Weiss, the 1988 NCAA singles champ at Pepperdine University. "This is my best win. This gives me a lot of confidence that I can play with these guys."

But less than an hour after pulling off the biggest win of his career, Weiss was swept in straight sets by



Journal-Bulletin Photo by STEVE SZYDLOWSKI
 FLY OUT HERE: Kenyan Weiss down by a straight set to the hand during his upset against Tim Mayotte.

Turn to NEWPORT, Page B-2

Amateur

Continued from Page B-1

but then Quigley seized control of the match for good. He made par on the 197-yard 7th hole to go 3-up.

"That was the key hole," said Quigley, a member of Rhode Island Country Club. "We both hit the green with our tee shots, but I two-putted and he three-putted. After that, it seemed like I could do no wrong. I felt real good with the putter and the ball kept rolling in."

"My putting hurt me," said Hayes, who three-putted three times on the first nine holes of the match. "He just played evil and kept the pressure on all day."

Quigley, who also won the 8th hole and shot a 1-over-par 35 for the front nine, continued to build on his lead. He won the par-1, 412-yard 12th hole with a par and holed a sand shot for eagle on the par-5 15th to go 6-up.

Quigley, who fired a 1-over-par 70 for 18 holes while Hayes shot a 78, headed into the afternoon round with a 6-hole lead.

With winning pars on the 3rd and 5th holes, Quigley quickly built the lead to 8-up. As if he wasn't having fun already, Quigley couldn't stop smiling after sinking a 30-foot birdie putt to take the par-1, 338-yard 6th hole.

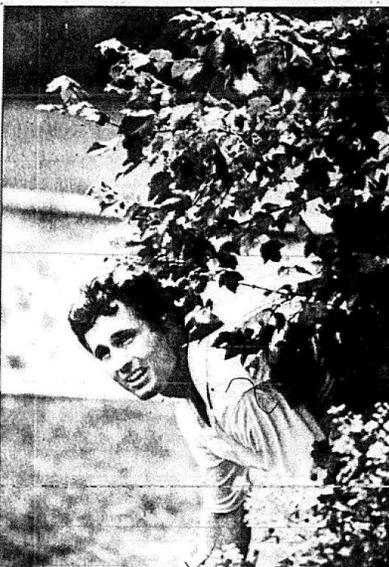
"I was having a good time out there," Quigley said later.

Quigley finally put an end to Hayes' nightmare with a par on the par-3, 181-yard 9th hole. Hayes, who needed a birdie to stay alive, also made par on the hole.

Hayes had little to say after the match. He had survived the long, tough road to the finals in 1975, 1980 and now 1990. But all three times, he came away with the runner-up trophy.

"It's kind of disappointing," Hayes said, before walking over to congratulate the champion.

Quigley wore a smile of satisfaction. His mission was accomplished. "I thought the match would be a lot closer," he said. "I thought it would be a hard-grinding day. But



OFF THE BEATEN TRACK: Charlie Hayes watches the flight of his shot from under the trees at the RIGA Amateur.

Charlie got off to a rocky start and that kind of set the tone for the match.

"I hit a lot of fairways and greens, made a lot of pars and put the pressure on him," he added.

Quigley's father, Paul, who lost to Brett in the semifinals Thursday, and grandfather, Wally, were among those rooting for the champion yesterday.

"I'm very proud," said Wally

Quigley, who plays golf about twice a week. "I told Paul he's getting too old to worry about these championships. There's been a changing of the guard with Brett."

For Brett Quigley, the championship meant something even more.

"It was the perfect week," he said. "The course was perfect and it was a pleasure to play here.

"It's a great feeling," he added. "It means a lot."

Capriati broken 5 times but still wins

By MIKE SZOSTAK
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. — It was hardly a thing of beauty, but at least it was a success.

Jennifer Capriati, 14-year-old Teen Queen of Tennis, made her New England debut yesterday with a 6-1, 7-5 triumph over Steffi Martin of Largo, Md., in the quarterfinals of the Mt. Cranmore International Tennis Championships.

Capriati, ranked No. 13 in the world after only seven tournaments as a professional, had received two WTA to reach the quarterfinals of this \$100,000 special event, which is not part of the women's Kraft General Foods World Tour.

Capriati took 1 hour and 22 min-

utes to beat Martin, who is ranked No. 65 in the world. She could have walked off after an hour had she served better. Martin broke Capriati's serve five times in the match.

"It was a day my serve wasn't going right," Capriati told a gathering of newspaper, television and radio reporters after the match at the hillside Mt. Cranmore Racquet Club.

"I'll have to practice so I don't do it again," she said. Playing for the first time since her fourth-round loss to Steffi Graf at Wimbledon, Capriati returned serve easily, pounded her groundstrokes into the corners and broke Martin's serve seven times.

"I thought I returned good," the

eight-grade graduate said with a smile.

"She played like she deserves her ranking," Martin said.

Capriati, who had practiced on clay for two days before arriving here Thursday, will meet Susan Sloane today in a semifinal match. Sloane is ranked No. 51. If Capriati wins, she will play either Ros Fairbank, No. 25, or Laura Gildemeister, No. 17, tomorrow in the final. They will meet in the other semifinal today.

Capriati, who has not won a tournament since turning pro earlier this year, grinned at the prospect. "If I win, this will be in my memory because it's the first I won," she said.

Local favorites spice tourney

SUTTON, Mass. — Until last year, local players never fared well when the PGA Tour came to the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

BRAVO FAXON changed that when he finished second to BLAINE MCALLISTER in the 1989 Bank of Boston Classic. Now, FRAN QUINN, JIM HALLET and PATRICK HORGAN are in position to force the home folks someone to get for down the stretch again.

Horgan, the second-year tour pro from Newport, continued his excellent recent play with a 69 yesterday and 139 total, only four behind leader SCOTT VERPLANK. Quinn, whose family has had a membership at Pleasant Valley since 1975, posted a second-round 67 and also is at 139. Hallet, the former Bryant College All-American who has been battling a hip problem, surged into contention with a 66 and 140 total.

Hallet had a great day. He ran off four straight birdies, beginning on the fourth hole, and had seven on the effort. He was big boss as Hallet has been struggling for the past two months and has fallen to 113th on the money list.

"I've had hip problems this year," Hallet said when his round was finished. "I've been doing exercises, but I have my ups and downs. It's getting a little better. I was trying to

Continued from Page B-1

Newport had a 69 for a 139 total, only four behind Verplank. Young Fran Quinn, a non-tour member playing on his home course courtesy of a sponsor's exemption from Ted Minigolla, the tournament chairman, had 67 and also is at 139. Former Bryant College star Jimmy Hallet had seven birdies on his way to a 66 and 140.

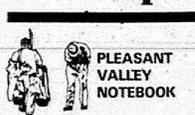
The man to catch, though, is a player who appears to be back on track toward fulfilling the stardom predicted for him.

Verplank won almost everything that can be won in spectator amateur career. In 1982, as an 18-year-old, he was the American Junior Golf Association Player-of-the-Year. He won the U.S. Amateur in 1982 and 1984. He was a three-time Texas Amateur finalist, the 1984 Golf Digest Amateur Player-of-the-Year, an All-American at Oklahoma State and 1986 NCAA champion.

In 1985, he stunned the golf world when he won the Western Open. He followed that by an amateur in a tour event since Gene Lister won the San Diego Open in 1953.

His professional career, though, got off to a terrible start. He won only \$19,575 in 1986, 17th on tour, and \$34,136 the next year, good for 173rd place. He had to go back to qualifying school to maintain his playing privileges.

He won the Buick Open in 1988,



part of a fine year in which he pocketed \$366,045, 31st on the earnings list. Again, though, he hit a road block. He struggled in 1989, finishing with \$22,425. He got off to a miserable start again this year with only about \$15,000 in earnings through the first three months before he made what could be a career-changing decision.

Verplank is diabetic, a condition he has been battling since he was 9. He has made a conscious effort not to relate how he plays to how he deals with his illness.

"Looking back on it now, I think how I play and how I feel are a lot more closely related than I wanted to admit," he said.

He was speaking to veteran tour pro Mark Lye, a former Pleasant Valley champion who also is diabetic, at the Honda Classic in Florida in March. Telling Lye that he did not feel well, Lye introduced him to his doctor.

"We talked on Wednesday and he said, 'Why don't you check into the hospital Sunday night when the tournament is over.'"

Verplank did. Tests showed there was a problem. His medication was changed and other work done, primarily to get Verplank to take better care of himself.

"I still don't feel great, but I feel a heck of a lot better," he said.

Yesterday, he followed his normal routine, munching on peanut butter crackers and a peanut butter

Quinn is hometown hero
Even with Hallet and Horgan in contention, the real hometown hero this week is Quinn. He learned the game at Pleasant Valley and his family is to Massachusetts golf what the Quigley family is to Rhode Island golf.

His father, Fran, was a top player on the New England amateur circuit for years. One brother, Brian, lost in the Mass. Amateur semifinals Thursday. Another brother, Kevin, lost in the semis last year. Still another brother, Chris, is caddyfing for him this week. His two sisters, Mary Ann and Erin, followed him on every hole through the rainy opening-day round when Quinn, because the last group of the day, had to quit with one hole to play because of darkness. Even his 81-year-old grandmother has been out watching him play.

"This is like living a out a dream," said the personable two-year-old, a graduate of Northwood who has turned pro less than two years ago.

Quinn had three birds on one four-hole stretch (15, 16 and 18) after starting on the back nine, then had birdies on two of his last three holes (7, 9) to move within four shots of the lead.

— PAUL KENYON

PGA

and jelly sandwich during his round, then coming to the press room munching on an apple. His problems were the last thing on his mind.

"It was a lot easier to play today than it was yesterday," he said. "It was a beautiful day. It can't get any better than this."

He followed his opening 67 with a mistake-free 68. Beginning on the back nine, he made eight straight pars before reaching a bogey birdie on the 583-yard, 18th hole.

He reached the 547-yard, par-5 fourth hole in two and two-putted for birdie, then hit a wedge within 5 feet on the 430-yard 6th hole for his final par.

The performance is merely the continuation of an extended streak of fine play since taking a month off to deal with his health problems. He has missed only one cut in the last two months. He tied for eighth at Atlanta and finished last week tied for third in Williamsburg, Va., picking up \$58,000 that increased his earnings for the year to \$146,813.

The player closest to him, Rinker, is a 10-year veteran who has never won. He is a talented singer and guitarist and a member of a big golfing family — his sister Laurie, is a member of the LPGA. In fact, Rinker could complete a Massachusetts bank double if he won — his sister won the LPGA Boston Five tournament several years ago.

Rinker had six birds on the way to his 66.

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Muller focuses on tennis instead of TV

NEWPORT — In another life, GARY MULLER might be the creator of successful television shows.

But now that he's put his entertainment career on hold, Muller is reaping the benefits in tennis.

The 25-year-old Muller, a native of South Africa who now lives in Los Angeles, advanced to today's semifinals of the Volvo Tennis/Hall of Fame Championships by eliminating defending champ JIM PUGH yesterday in a quarterfinal match.

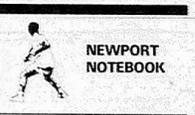
Muller, who also beat TIM MAYOTTE in 1986, 17th on tour, Wimbledon and then lost in five sets to KEVIN CURREN, is playing some of the best tennis of his career.

"This year I'm doing well," he said. "I have a new coach (ROBERT LANDSDORP) and now I've put aside any movie interests."

Muller, ranked 63rd in the world, says his tennis career began when he had to serve two years of military service in South Africa.

"I just got tired and fell flat," Weiss said of his 6-4, 6-1 ouster. "It wasn't a happy coming back (after Mayotte). I had about 20 minutes to enjoy it. But I'm still happy. This puts a damper on it, but I can't be too disappointed."

The disappointment was etched on Muller's face. After a knee injury forced him to miss the Italian and French Opens, he was sidelined again when back spasms forced him to abandon a first-round match in the Queen's Tournament in England.



"I'm trying to give it the big push now," he said. "I'm a late bloomer."

Pugh outside and out
As defending champion, it's customary to play at the Stadium Court. But when JIM PUGH moved to an outside court at Newport Casino yesterday for his quarterfinal match with Muller, he soon found himself on the outside of the draw.

"It's tougher to concentrate," said Pugh, who started yesterday with a second-round victory in the Stadium, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 over BRYAN SHELTON. "There are people walking by and it's pretty loud. It was hard to pick out (Muller's) serve on the side court, with the people in the background."

Pugh did rally to avert a match point in the second set, which he went on to win in a tiebreaker (7-3).

Newport

terday against Weiss. He misfired some easy drop volleys into the net, lost a match point in the final set, then was blown away in the tiebreaker, 7-3.

"I thought I played fine today, but I couldn't put him away," said Mayotte. "I had a chance to break him almost every time, but I never took advantage. It's all a matter of getting back that competitive edge. Sometimes you go in streaks, and I just have to turn things around."

Weiss also has had his share of injuries throughout his career. He missed his entire junior year at Pepperdine because of injuries, and since turning pro two years ago has been troubled by tennisitis in his left knee and a herniated disc this past January.

but he fell apart in the last set. Pugh's forte is still doubles, where he and RICK LEACH won the Wimbledon doubles title and remain the top seeds here.

"I've worked on my singles play a lot, but the results haven't been what I'd hoped," said Pugh. "I'm doing much better in doubles."

SINGLES
1st Round: 1. J. Muller vs. T. Mayotte, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2; 2. J. Pugh vs. B. Shelton, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; 3. R. Leach vs. R. Weiss, 6-3, 6-3; 4. J. Quinn vs. J. Capriati, 6-1, 6-2; 5. J. Muller vs. J. Pugh, 6-4, 6-1; 6. J. Muller vs. J. Capriati, 6-1, 6-2; 7. J. Muller vs. J. Pugh, 6-4, 6-1; 8. J. Muller vs. J. Pugh, 6-4, 6-1.

DOUBLES
1st Round: 1. J. Muller vs. R. Leach and R. Weiss, 6-3, 6-3; 2. J. Muller vs. R. Leach and R. Weiss, 6-3, 6-3; 3. J. Muller vs. R. Leach and R. Weiss, 6-3, 6-3; 4. J. Muller vs. R. Leach and R. Weiss, 6-3, 6-3; 5. J. Muller vs. R. Leach and R. Weiss, 6-3, 6-3; 6. J. Muller vs. R. Leach and R. Weiss, 6-3, 6-3; 7. J. Muller vs. R. Leach and R. Weiss, 6-3, 6-3; 8. J. Muller vs. R. Leach and R. Weiss, 6-3, 6-3.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Stadium Court
1. J. Muller vs. T. Mayotte, 11:00 a.m.; 2. J. Pugh vs. B. Shelton, 1:00 p.m.; 3. R. Leach vs. R. Weiss, 3:00 p.m.; 4. J. Muller vs. J. Pugh, 5:00 p.m.; 5. J. Muller vs. J. Capriati, 7:00 p.m.; 6. J. Muller vs. J. Pugh, 9:00 p.m.; 7. J. Muller vs. J. Capriati, 11:00 p.m.

— MIKE STANTON

I've always felt I could play good tennis."

While Weiss faltered in his second match of the day, Aldrich and Muller were in command all afternoon. Each won twice in advancing to the semis.

Aldrich got stronger as the day warmed. After dropping his first set of his first match against Joey Rive, he swept his next four sets against Rive and then Weiss, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.