

# Sports

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## Reardon, Smith in All-Star reunion tonight



By STEVEN KRASNER  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

TORONTO — The bullpen wasn't big enough for both of them.

Jeff Reardon strolled into the Boston Red Sox spring-training headquarters in 1990, totting a 3-year, \$6.8-million contract and 266 career saves.

Lee Smith sauntered into the same locker room, 54 saves in his Red Sox jolster and 234 notches overall on his belt.

So who was going to be the top gun, Reardon or Smith?

The Red Sox steadfastly insisted the two aces could coexist. Smith could do the job one night, Reardon the next. That, at least, was

the public declaration.

Reardon didn't think so. Neither did Smith. They both knew one of them had to go, and they both knew it would be Smith.

They were right. Smith was shipped to the St. Louis Cardinals for Tom Brunansky on May 4, 1990.

Yesterday, Reardon and Smith crossed paths again, but this time with none of the tension that existed when they both wore Red Sox uniforms. Both are All-Stars again. There were smiles all around as Reardon celebrated his fourth All-Star selection, Smith his third.

Tonight, SkyDome will be plenty big enough to welcome them both, two of the major leagues' best closers who very easily could

wind up in the Hall of Fame.

The two relievers just weren't cut out to share a bullpen in Boston.

"I'm real happy Lee made the team," said Reardon. "Me and Lee respect each other."

"Jeff's not doing too bad for a guy who wasn't drafted," said Smith with a smile.

Indeed, Reardon, who signed with the New York Mets as an undrafted free agent in 1977, has put himself into solid position for a Hall of Fame plaque.

He has 21 saves (in 24 chances) this year, making him the first pitcher in major-league history to record 10 consecutive 20-plus save seasons. Reardon, who also has pitched for the Mets, Montreal and Minnesota, has 305

### Tonight

- 62nd All-Star Game at Toronto's SkyDome
- 8 p.m. (5) (7) (3) WICE Radio

career saves, second to all-time leader Rollie Fingers (341).

Smith also is positioning himself for Hall of Fame membership. His 23 saves (in 26 opportunities) this season have boosted his career total to 288.

But in the winter of 1989, the Red Sox had

Turn to PITCHERS, Page C-3



LONG REACH: Second-seeded Christian Saceanu stretches to return the ball hit by Neil Borwick in second set during Tennis Hall of Fame Championships yesterday at Newport Casino. Saceanu won.

## 3 seeds bow in Newport tennis

By BOB DICK

Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

NEWPORT — Three seeded players bid an early farewell to the 1991 Miller Lite Hall of Fame Tennis Championships yesterday, losing first-round matches on the grass courts of Newport Casino.

The unhappiest loser was No. 3 seed Patrick Bauer of Germany, who dropped a three-setter to unseeded Bryan Shelton of Atlanta, Ga., 5-7, 6-1, 5-7.

Asked for comment after his defeat, Bauer continued to the locker room, yelling over his shoulder, "What for! What for, when you have calls like that!"

Bauer referred to what he considered to be a questionable call on a Shelton ace late in game 11 of the third set. Bauer, ranked 83rd in the world, thought the ball was outside the center line. His appeal for the umpire's overrule was denied, and he never regained his composure, losing seven of the next nine points and the match.

Other seeded players who fell yesterday were No. 6 Dan Goldie of Redwood City, Calif. — the 1987 Hall of Fame singles champion — who lost to Italy's unseeded Gianluca Pozzi, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6.

Eighth-seeded Henrik Holm of Sweden dropped a three-setter to

wild-card entry Paul Annacone of East Hampton, N.Y., 6-4, 4-6, 6-7 (8-6).

No. 2 seed Christian Saceanu, a native of Romania now living in Germany, advanced to the second round by defeating Australia's Neil Borwick, 6-3, 7-5. Fourth-seed Jacco Eltingh of the Netherlands beat Keith Evans of Memphis, Tenn., 6-3, 7-6.

Todd Martin of Lansing, Mich., topped Joey Rive of West Palm Beach, Fla., 7-5, 6-3, and California's Alex Reichel defeated Francisco Montana of Miami, 7-6, 1-6, 7-5. Johnathan Stark of Medford, Ore., beat Bruce Steel of La Jolla,

Calif., 6-4, 6-1, while Jared Palmer of Saddlebrook, Fla., downed Brett Steven of New Zealand 6-2, 7-6 (8-6). Glenn Layendecker of Brookline, Mass., outlasted Australia's Jamie Morgan, 1-6, 7-6 (8-5), 7-6 (14-12).

Annacone's triumph highlighted yesterday's action. At 28, the former University of Tennessee star is on a comeback from a five-year slide that saw him drop to No. 240 in the tennis rankings.

Because of a chronic toe problem that required surgery last January, Annacone, who reached the quarterfinals of the doubles competition



FAST MOVER: Paul Annacone catches up to ball hit by Henrik Holm yesterday. Annacone won in three sets.

Turn to TENNIS, Page C-2

## Potowomut contingent glows in R.I. Amateur

By KEVIN McNAMARA

Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

WARWICK — If the first day of medal play is any indication, this week's Rhode Island Amateur could be renamed the Potowomut Open.

Three of the top four scorers have ties to Potowomut, which just happens to be the site of the state's top amateur golfing event this year. While the home course advantage definitely came into play, the names at the top of the leader board would be prime contenders on any layout.

Rod Butcher and Doug Robinson led the field yesterday with one-un-

der par 70s. Pat Sheehan and Mike Ryan are a shot back at 71. Sheehan is the only non-Potowomut member in the group, but the University of Hartford senior works at the course and plays it regularly.

Potowomut's Don Wright is among a group of five players at 72. Medal play continues today. The top 32 scorers, after ties, begin match play tomorrow. The tournament continues through Friday.

Coming into the week, Butcher would be considered one of the fa-

Turn to AMATEUR, Page C-6



TOUR PRO Brad Faxon (left) gives some pointers to Harold Hyland during charity golf at Warwick.

## Faxon's streak icing on cake for charity

WARWICK — Brad Faxon was in the middle of one of the best streaks he has had on a golf course this year.

He had just recorded six consecutive 3's on the back nine at Warwick Country Club. He had birdied 11 and 12, parred 13, birdied 14, eagled 15 (chip from 50 feet), then rolled in a 12-footer on the 16th.

As Faxon waited to hit his tee shot on the par-3, 17th hole, he wasn't talking about how well he was playing. The eighth-year, PGA Tour pro from R. I. Country Club was talking about why he was playing yesterday at Warwick.

"The best thing about days like this is that they let everyone know why we're here," Faxon said. "At breakfast this morning, they told everyone about In-Sight."

"The pros who are here don't just come in, start playing and then leave. They know whom they are helping," Faxon said. "And the amateurs get to know that the money they are spending is worthwhile. It's going to help people."

Anyone who watches professional golf



PAUL KENYON

on television has seen the commercials about the pride the PGA takes in helping charities. The PGA proclaims that the tour's leading money winner each year is never Curtis Strange or Mark Calcavecchia or Greg Norman. It's charity.

Since its first charity event in 1938, the PGA has contributed some \$170 million to charities across the country. Last year alone, PGA events turned over \$20 million for charity. The LPGA and Senior PGA help, too. This week's Senior Tour event at Newport will benefit the Vanderbilt Rehabilitation Center at Newport Hospital.

Turn to KENYON, Page C-6

### Briefly

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## Tobin seeking 2nd title in row

By HUD BARKER

Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

**NORTH KINGSTOWN** — Anne Marie Tobin hopes to defend her title in the 35th annual New England Women's Golf Association Championship that gets under way today at Quinnesett Country Club.

Tobin, who plays out of Bellevue Country Club in Massachusetts, is one of three former champions to compete in the three-day, 54-hole stroke play tournament that tees off at 8 a.m. Tobin, who fired a 219 to

Pairings and starting times are on Page C-4.

beat Kim Erickson of New Hampshire by two strokes last year at New Hampshire's North Conway Country Club, is among a field of 34 players, the most golfers from any of the six competing states.

Rhode Island Women's Golf Association champion Donna Warner, from Wampanoag, has a strong record, leads a talented group of local amateurs trying to break the 11-year drought since the New England title has been won by a Rhode Island golfer. Linda Miller was the last to do it in 1979.

Rhode Island Country Club's Julie Greene, an eight-time Rhode Island champion finishing second to Warner this year, won the New England crown in 1971 and '78, and was among the golfers who yesterday played a practice round at the beautiful 5,876-yard course that overlooks Narragansett Bay.

Other Rhode Islanders figuring to

## N.E. WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

make a run at the New England title include Lisa Griffin of Misquamicut and Charlene Petrone of Valley, semi-finalists in the RIWGA championship held at Kirkbrae Country Club last month. Griffin was also the medalist in that tournament.

The host state, which failed to place anyone in the top 10 last year, has 28 amateurs among the 102 entries. Connecticut, led by 1986 champ Barbara Young, has 20 golfers competing, while New Hampshire, with Nicole Tombs, Dana Harrity, and Erickson, has a low-handicapped group of 12. Maine with its own Julie Green, the 1990 state champion, brings five golfers and Vermont, led by Holly Reynolds, has three.

Rhode Islanders have won the New England Championship six times. Joanne Carner was the first, with back-to-back wins in 1966 and '67. Martha Kirouac won the title in '75, sandwiched around wins by Greene, in '71 and '78, before Miller captured the last Rhode Island crown 11 years ago at Crestwood.

Each New England state gets to host the tournament every six years, according to Sally Cregan, of the Tournament Committee. Rhode Island, led by Greene, and previous local sites of the NEWGA championship.

## Amateur

Continued from Page C-1

vories. The Florida Southern senior is coming off a top 10 finish in the prestigious Northeast Amateur and is always among the leaders in Rhode Island events.

If not for a double bogey on the 18th yesterday, Butcher would have held a two-shot lead. He says the Potowomut advantage is overplayed.

Summary on Page C-4.

"It's not as big as people say it is," Butcher said. "We never play the course with rough, this high or greens that fast so it's not the same as usual. I don't think it's that big a thing."

Robinson is much more of a surprise. In fact, he says most of the Potowomut members simply call him "Doug," because they don't know his last name.

Robinson, 25, is a Rochester, N.Y. native and has been a Potowomut member for only two years. He played his first R.I. Amateur last year and wasn't a factor. A Brown graduate, Robinson said he also saw a change in his home course.

"I noticed the greens being much

faster than normal," Robinson said. "I loosened up on the practice green and my first putt on the first green hit right by the hole. I think I hit another one feet by."

"A start like this helps a lot," Robinson added. "It takes a little pressure off for tomorrow."

Among yesterday's top four, only Ryan had to battle the stiffer afternoon winds. Scores climbed into the 80s for much of the field that didn't have an early tee time.

"I'm glad I play early tomorrow," said Wannamottett's Tom Goryl, who survived the winds better than most with a 74. "I was hitting driver and three wood on holes I've hit driver and six iron before. The wind was still."

Three former Rhode Island Amateur champions are all within reach. Paul Quigley, the winner in 1987 and '88, had trouble with his putting game yet still shot 75. Marc St. Martin (84 and '88) overcame a horrid start to shoot 74.

"I'm happy because I started five over after the first six holes," said St. Martin, a Kirkbrae member. "I just couldn't find the groove early."

Dr. George Peter of Valley, the 1989 title, shot a 78. Brett Quigley, the defending champion, is ineligible since he turned pro in May.

## 3rd stage to de Wilde; Sorensen retains lead

**DIJON, France (AP)** — The third stage of the Tour de France gave a new twist of what to expect for the next week of racing on mostly flat roads. Etienne de Wilde of Belgium won yesterday's 131-mile stage from Villeneuve toward Dijon in 5 hours, 15 minutes, 11 seconds.

The pack came behind in the same time and the overall standings remained unchanged.

Denmark's Rolf Sorensen was leading for the second consecutive day, 10 seconds ahead of three-time champion Greg LeMond, the only American to win the Tour de France. Erik Breukink of the Netherlands was third, two seconds behind LeMond.

A total of 197 riders started the third stage, one less than the previous day after 1987 winner Stephen Roche of Ireland was disqualified on Sunday.

Roche went to apologize early yesterday to the organizers of the tour for arriving seven minutes late to the second stage, a team trial.

"At the last moment, we were starting earlier than we expected and Roche wasn't around, so it wasn't his fault if he missed the start," said Roche's teammate, Jean-Louis Colotti.

Four officials said they were eased by Roche's attitude after his inattention, although many people were disappointed to see Roche out of the race so early.

Roche left for Belgium and the team's headquarters, according to his officials.

Meanwhile, De Wilde attacked before the last sprint of the race and won the stage in the last half-mile.

Only Ireland's Sean Kelly managed a little among the top five. He finished four seconds, although he

### Tour glance

■ **STAGE:** The third stage began the real Tour for riders left the vicinity of Lyon and headed north to Dijon, a distance of 131 miles, on mostly flat ground.

■ **WEATHER:** It was the third consecutive hot and humid day. During the stage, temperatures rose to 85 degrees.

■ **STATE WINNER:** Etienne de Wilde of Belgium, who finished in 5 hours, 15 minutes and 11 seconds. Nearly all of the other riders finished in the same time.

■ **GRAND LEADER:** Rolf Sorensen of Denmark holds the lead for the second consecutive day.

■ **HOW THE FAVORITES FARED:** All the leaders finished in the same time as the stage winner and the overall standings remain unchanged: Greg LeMond, U.S., overall second, 10 seconds behind; Erik Breukink, Netherlands, third, 12 seconds behind; Laurent Fignon, France, 20th, 1:45 behind; Gianni Bugno, Italy, 57th, 2:33 behind; Pedro Delgado, Spain, 64th, 2:38 behind; Claudio Chiappucci, Italy, 69th, 2:40.

■ **QUOTE OF THE DAY:** "Breukink is a favorite. He has a very good chance of winning the Tour. But LeMond is really the big favorite," Sean Kelly, who has been riding in Tours de France since 1978.

Stayed in the fourth position, 22 seconds behind.

Kelly came in second after the first sprint of the stage, earning a four-second bonus.

The 35-year-old Irishman is one of the Tour de France's senior veterans, along with Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle of France, who is 37.



ESCAPING: Ron Hall hits out of sand trap on 17th hole during inside charity golf at Warwick Country Club yesterday.

## Kenyon

Continued from Page C-1

Anyone who spends any time around the sport knows that golf and charity go hand-in-hand in this area, too. While Faxon and nearly 30 other pros were at Warwick yesterday for the sixth annual In-Sight Invitational, there were charity events at several other clubs in Rhode Island. At most of them the day was more low key. Instead of pros, local charity fields usually consist of bankers, insurance men, attorneys, salesmen and golfers from other professions.

Still, the bottom line is the same. People get together and use golf to help others in need.

The sport has problems it must solve. There are racial issues and occasions when women players receive second-class treatment. But give credit where credit is due. The best development in golf during the last decade is the proliferation of charity events on all levels. The In-Sight Invitational is the supreme example of it in this area.

In-Sight is the idea of Thomas F. Gilbane Jr. The Gilbane Company can build just about anything an architect can design. But not many construction companies can build this kind of good feelings that resulted yesterday at Warwick.

"We have so many worthwhile tournaments in our state. At Potowomut we have about 20 scheduled this year," said Mike Harbour, head pro at Potowomut and one of the participants yesterday.

"We've had events at our place to help the Trudeau Center, for Big Brothers. We have one coming up to help a program that deals with drug prevention," Harbour said. "But this one is the cream of the crop. It's a special day for us as club pros, with the way we are treated. And it's special for the sport."

Gilbane, drawing on experiences he had while playing in a charity event when he was living in Cleveland, has made In-Sight that way. Each year he arranges to have 15 PGA and Senior PGA pros at Warwick. Faxon, Billy Andrade and Pat Horgan were there yesterday, and so were Ian Baker-Finch, Chris Perry and Bobby Clampett.

Fifteen resident pros were there, too. Fred Bruno, the pro at RICC, stole the show when he stroked a hole-in-one, using a one-iron, on the 212-yard, 17th hole. Garry Doris, Bruno's former assistant who is now the pro at Green Valley, shot a 70, a lower score than many of the tour pros. Harbour, Steve Napoli of Pawtucket, Paul Butler of Agawam

## Gilbane lifts himself, too

**WARWICK** — Tom Gilbane Jr. won his own tournament yesterday.

The team of Gilbane, Jim Field, Ronnie Boss and Bill Kraykes, playing with professionals Billy Ray Brown and Steve Napoli, combined for a 22-under-par 116 and won the In-Sight Invitational at Warwick Country Club.

Gilbane is the organizer and chairman of the tournament. His team tied for first (the two best-balls determine the score) with the team of Bill Lunn, Mario Fernandes, Bill Young and Ross Blackington, with pros Joey Sindelar and David McBride. Blackington is the grandson of Donald Ross, the famed designer who built the Warwick course. Gilbane's team won on matching cards.

Low tour pros for the day were Larry Silveira 66, Charlie Cuddy 67 and Brad Faxon 68. Dors of Green Valley 70, Tom Green of Quinnesett and Mike Harbour of Potowomut 72, and McBride of Hillsdale, 73.

Hunt and host pro Peter Duffy, who helped make arrangements for the day, took part, too.

But the scoring was secondary. The big reason for playing was to raise money to help Rhode Islanders in-Sight, formerly the R.I. Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired, provides community-based, rehabilitation programs to help blind and visually impaired persons lead productive lives. In-Sight is not an arm of a national organization. It is Rhode Islanders helping Rhode Islanders.

The golf tournament is not for everyone. Individuals who play must pay \$850. A corporate sponsorship goes for \$2,750. The field has room for 120 players. Yesterday 120 played.

In the last five years, the event has raised \$320,000. Yesterday's total is expected to add another \$60,000-\$65,000.

But the best part of all is yet to come. Before the year is out, money raised yesterday will benefit 3,000 sight-impaired Rhode Islanders.

By the end of the summer, another 100 or so events will raise much more. No one keeps records on how much money golf raises for charity, but a guess probably would start in seven figures.

That's something everyone connected with the sport can be proud of.

## Brett Quigley leads field in N.E. Classic qualifying

**FOXBORO, Mass.** — Two Quigleys and four R.I. Country Club products will play in this week's \$1-million New England Classic at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass.

Brett Quigley, who a year ago at this time was on his way to winning the R.I. Amateur, earned a berth yesterday when he fired a 5-under 67 at Foxboro Country Club. That was the low score in the field of 129 players who competed for four qualifying spots at Pleasant Valley.

Quigley, a recent graduate of the University of South Carolina who turned pro one month ago, finished with birdies on his last four holes. He made a 10-footer at the 15th, a 15-footer at the 16th, then nearly aced the par-3 17th when his six-iron, on the 172-yard hole stopped on the lip of the hole.

## Rutgers' Wenzel says no to S.C. hoop coach job

Rutgers basketball coach BOB WENZEL said yesterday he has turned down the coaching job at South Carolina.

"It came down to a gut feeling this was the best thing for me and my family," Wenzel said. "I've said many times I love my job here and have been treated well."

Wenzel, a former South Carolina assistant, said he'd been offered the job Saturday when he traveled to meet with a selection committee. He said the choice was difficult because the Faggs are facing an exciting season as they enter the Southeastern Conference.

"What happens in these kinds of things, you get stuck. If you have a choice among two very positive things, you analyze and analyze until you become paralyzed," he said. Wenzel said he called South Carolina associate athletic director ART BAKER this morning to tell him of his decision. South Carolina has scored the nation's coaching ranks since it fired GEORGE FELTON on May 14.

The selection committee has interviewed at least seven candidates. Wenzel, Davidson athletic director TERRY HOLLAND and Southwest Missouri State coach CHARLIE SPOONHOUR were considered the finalists.

Spoonhour withdrew as a candidate on Saturday. He said he had become impatient with South Carolina's indecisiveness after he interviewed for the job on June 26.

Holland, a former Virginia coach, said he wanted to remain at Davidson, where he has been on the job only one year. Holland has overseen Davidson's entry into the Southern Conference.

NCAA officials have recommended that the Final Four in women's basketball be held at the Richmond Coliseum in 1994. Virginia Commonwealth would be the host of the tournament on April 2-3, 1994, said RICHARD SAMBER, the school's director of athletics. The recommendation must be approved by the NCAA Executive Committee on Aug. 12-13.

The committee also recommended Minneapolis as host of the 1995 women's Final Four.

### TENNIS

Wimbledon champion STEFFI GRAF played the tournament with a sprained wrist and arm injuries and would have pulled out of any lesser competition, her father said yesterday.

"She was hurt before the tournament started. If it had been any other event, there is no way she would have played," he said.

TER GRAF said. He reported that his daughter had turned down a pain-killing injection before beating GABRIELA SABATINI, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6, in Saturday's championship match.

It was Graf's first Grand Slam title in 18 months. During that time, she was troubled by injuries, illness and publicity over a paternity suit against her father.

"This result at Wimbledon is the most important of her career," Peter Graf said. "It's a new beginning, but she needs four or five months before she is really back to the form she wants to be in."

Graf's coach, PAVEL SLOZIL, said the three-time Wimbledon champ was so depressed early this year that she thought about quitting the sport.

### GOLF

GREG NORMAN's reaction to giving away the Western Open may provide some insight as to just how far down the troubled Australian star had been.

"A big boost to my confidence; my confidence is up 70 percent," Norman said after a stumbling finish cost him the title last weekend in the Western Open.

The comment is creditable only in the sense that Norman sees his playing slump and the mental funk that has plagued him since last summer as having bottomed out.

There was both good and bad in his puzzling performance at the Dubsdread course at Cog Hill as he squandered a five-shot lead after 10 holes of the final round by bogeying four holes in a row, playing the back nine in 40 and handing the title to RUSS COCHRAN.

Austria's JORST SKOFF upset sixth-seeded HAKSE of Switzerland, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), yesterday in the first round of the \$305,000 Swiss Open tennis tournament. AARON KRICKESTEDT of the United States, ranked 51st, ousted

### SPORTS SHORTS

35th-ranked JORDI ARESE of Spain, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.

### SOCCEER

The U.S. team coached by BOBA MILUTINOVIC made good on its special assignment in winning the Gold Cup as first champion of soccer's Confederation of North and Central American and Caribbean Association Football.

ALAN ROTHENBERG, president of the U.S. Soccer Federation, had ordered Milutinovic to win so that the U.S. players could practice their victory lap for the 1994 World Cup, suggesting that, despite all those years as the president of the NBA Clippers, Rothenberg had not lost his sense of humor.

But the U.S. team, which has lost only one of 10 matches since the recent coach took over in May, scored a 2-0, upset victory over Mexico Friday night and then defeated Honduras on penalty kicks, 4-3, after a scoreless regular game, Sunday for the title.

### TRACK AND FIELD

South Africa officially requested readmittance to the International Amateur Athletics Federation today and asked for speedy acceptance so it can compete in the world track and field championships in August.

The request followed an announcement last Friday that South Africa had complied with an IAAF requirement and formed a unified, non-racial sports body. The IAAF had also linked admission to the abolishment of apartheid. The South African government repealed all major apartheid laws last month.

"I'm pleased to officially announce here in Athens that we have succeeded in creating a new, unified federation in which athletes of all race and color will be represented," IAAF president PRIMO NEOLIO said.

### NAMES

SERGEI NEMCHINOV, the captain and star center for the Soviet Wings, agreed to contract terms yesterday with the New York Rangers, the team announced. Nemchinov, 27, was New York's 12th-round pick in the 1990 draft. He is the first player from the Soviet Union signed by the Rangers.

Nemchinov, known for his skills as a defensive center, posted career highs with 21 goals and 24 assists for 45 points last season. He was fifth in scoring in the Soviet Elite League. The 10-year veteran has career totals of 99 goals and 95 assists in 341 games.

## Knicks may file tampering charge against Warriors

The New York Times

**NEW YORK** — Responding to the game of hardball being played by Patrick Ewing and agent, David Falk, the New York Knicks are exploring the possibility of filing tampering charges with the National Basketball Association against the Golden State Warriors.

A person close to the Ewing contract situation said yesterday that the Knicks were outraged with Golden State over a possible role in the undermining of the Knicks' negotiations for a contract extension with their star center.

The talks collapsed in late June, with Ewing filing for arbitration, contending that a clause in his contract entitles him to be a restricted free agent and seek offers this summer from other teams.

The Knicks say the clause, which allowed for free agency if Ewing was not signing a league's top four players in salary by June 1, is not in effect because Ewing is among the top four.

Falk is arguing that one-time bonuses, such as the one that will raise Boston's Larry Bird above the \$7 million mark next season, should count in determining a player's salary.

According to the person with knowledge of situation who spoke on the condition that he not be identified, the Knicks say they believe that before deciding on arbitration, Falk may have convinced the Warriors to restructure Chris Mullin's contract so that he would earn slightly more than Ewing's \$3.2 million next season and thus insure Ewing's restricted free agency.

# Golf

## R.I. AMATEUR TNY.

### At Potowomut Country Club

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Barry Westall, Wamunetomy	84
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Matthew Hall, Wamunetomy	84
Mike Lugo, Wamunetomy	84
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James Taylor, Triggs	85
Tom Siler, Quonset	85
Leo Marotte Jr., Triggs	85
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Richard Farrell, City View	86
Jim Tobojka, Alpine	86
Jay Clifford, RICC	86
Ronald Renzi, Valley	86
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Greg Farrell, unattached	89
David Noll, Triggs	89
Brian Wamner, unattached	91
Mark Chafee, RICC	92
Art Coia II, Metacommet	DNF
Peter Edes, Wamunetomy	WD

## PGA MONEY LEADERS

1. Corey Pavin	\$750,996
2. Lanny Wadkins	587,848
3. Steve Pate	543,887
4. Fred Couples	487,733
5. Rocco Mediate	484,082
6. Ian Woosnam	481,848
7. Davis Love III	469,704
8. Tom Purtzer	469,696
9. Billy Andrade	460,936
10. Paul Azinger	448,423
11. Jay Don Blake	420,194
12. Hale Irwin	417,061
13. Nolan Henke	400,168
14. Mike Hubert	399,306
15. Jeff Sluman	391,955
16. Steve Elkington	389,145
17. Russ Cochran	385,559
18. John Cook	377,927
19. Mark Brooks	377,067
20. Craig Stadler	373,212
21. Andrew Magee	372,919
22. Fuzzy Zoeller	369,639
23. Nick Price	367,872
24. Payne Stewart	361,071
25. Ian Baker-Finch	360,850
26. Kenny Perry	332,711
27. Curtis Strange	331,579
28. Tom Watson	316,239
29. Scott Hoch	316,132
30. Mark O'Meara	315,630
31. Scott Simpson	313,305
32. Tom Kile	309,913
33. Bob Tway	296,379
34. Chip Beck	294,512
35. John Huston	284,914
36. M. Calzaghe	282,591
37. Ted Schulz	271,814
38. Jim Hallett	267,925
39. Gene Sauers	264,239
40. Kenny Knox	259,371
41. Bruce Lietzke	245,903
42. Tom Seckmann	244,550
43. Greg Norman	243,081
44. Ray Floyd	239,269
45. David Edwards	222,445
46. Hal Sutton	212,663
47. Bob Lohr	212,846
48. Larry Mize	198,441
49. Bill Britton	198,011
50. Fred Funk	197,982
51. Loren Roberts	196,006
52. Phil Blackmar	195,901
53. Brian Claar	189,958
54. Andy Bean	186,019
55. K. Clearwater	183,664
56. Ben Crenshaw	177,663
57. J. M. Olazabal	176,074
58. Gil Morgan	171,008
59. Rick Fehr	169,379
60. Bob Glider	166,700
61. Tim Simpson	162,395
62. Bobby Wadkins	160,767
63. B. McCallister	157,819
64. Dan Forsman	155,016
65. Ed Dougherty	152,734
66. Buddy Gardner	150,705
67. Dave Rummels	148,573
68. Wayne Levi	145,862
69. Jay Haas	141,452
70. Bal Sander	134,122
71. Dan Halldorson	133,851
72. Gary Hallberg	130,596
73. Doug Tewell	128,973
74. David Frost	122,685
75. Jay Delung	121,997
76. Stan Utley	121,444
77. Brad Bryant	121,350
78. Billy Mayfair	120,184
79. Mike Smith	119,597
80. Jim Gallagher Jr.	119,196
81. Bob Wolcott	118,152
82. Howard Twitty	115,166
83. Mike Springer	112,916
84. Bernhard Langer	112,539
85. John Daly	112,490
86. Jeff Maggert	111,561
87. Jodie Mudd	108,638
88. Brian Tennyson	106,046
89. Jack Nicklaus	105,347
90. Ronnie Black	104,902
91. Kirk Triplett	102,442
92. Duffy Waldorf	102,362
93. Brad Faxon	100,866
94. Dave Barr	97,221
95. Lee Janzen	96,439
96. Peter Persson	95,750

97. David Canipe	93,358
98. Steve Jones	92,517
99. Robert Whinn	92,224

## LPGA MONEY LEADERS

1. Pat Bradley	\$441,643
2. Beth Daniel	404,948
3. Meg Mallon	310,773
4. Ayako Okamoto	275,114
5. Patty Sheehan	274,618
6. Dottie Mochrie	248,664
7. Colleen Walker	243,335
8. Deb Richard	230,589
9. Jane Geddes	220,891
10. Betsy King	218,530
11. D. Amabile	206,198
12. Judy Dickinson	190,056
13. Amy Alcott	188,670
14. Rosie Jones	159,259
15. Nancy Lopez	153,772
16. Tamme Green	147,177
17. Barb Burskowky	124,305
18. S. Sternhauer	121,278
19. Laura Davies	118,528
20. Cindy Randk	117,488
21. Ok-Hee Ku	111,765
22. Kris Tschetter	109,141
23. Lynn Connolly	106,633
24. Chris Johnson	105,597
25. Hollis Stacy	101,369
26. Michelle McGinn	100,540
27. Dawn Cox	98,478
28. Kristi Albers	93,830
29. Sally Little	90,448
30. Missie McGeorge	87,312
31. Penny Hammel	86,827
32. Laurel Kean	82,422
33. Juli Inkster	82,879
34. Caroline Keggs	80,775
35. Tina Barrett	78,288
36. Brandie Burton	78,260
37. Alice Miller	75,444
38. JoAnne Carner	73,487
39. Lori Garbacz	70,884
40. Amy Benz	69,148
41. Elaine Crosby	65,994
42. Dana Loftand	65,342
43. S. Maynor	64,912
44. S. Furlong	62,731
45. Lynn Adams	62,201
46. Vicki Ferguson	62,122
47. Laura Baugh	61,920
48. Martha Nause	61,776
49. Jody Anschutz	60,367
50. H. Kobayashi	59,869

## PGA STATISTICS

### SCORING

1. Corey Pavin, 69.52	2. Ian Baker-Finch, 69.72	3. Bruce Lietzke, 69.77	4. Fred Couples, 69.80	5. Steve Pate, 69.86	6. Tom Watson, 69.87	7. Ray Floyd, 69.88	8. Scott Simpson, 69.93	9. Craig Stadler, 70.01	10. Lanny Wadkins, 70.04
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### DRIVING DISTANCE

1. John Daly, 286.8	2. Greg Norman, 282.6	3. Fred Couples, 277.1	4. Dan Forsman, 275.4	5. Tom Purtzer, 273.3	6. Greg Whisman, 273.2	7. Mark Calcavecchia, 273.0	8. Neal Lancaster, 272.9	9. Ed Hummel, 272.4	10. Dan Pohl, 272.3
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### DRIVING ACCURACY

1. Larry Nelson, 794.2	2. Hale Irwin, 791.3	3. Larry Mize, 788.4	4. Ian Baker-Finch, 783.5	5. Hal Sutton, 771.6	6. David Edwards and Fred Funk, 771.6	7. I. Fulton Allen and Curtis Strange, 775.9	8. D.A. Weirring, 773.10	9. Doug Tewell, 769.9
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### GREENS IN REGULATION

1. Bruce Lietzke, 741.2	2. Fuzzy Zoeller, 721.3	3. Rocco Mediate, 720.4	4. Hal Sutton, 715.5	5. Steve Pate, 714.6	6. I. David Edwards and Tom Purtzer, 707.8	7. Kenny Perry, 705.9
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### PUTTING LEADERS

1. Don Pookley, 1.720	2. Ian Baker-Finch and Corey Pavin, 1.731	3. Dave Rummels and Scott Simpson, 1.733	4. John Huston and Kenny Knox, 1.734	5. Jay Don Blake, 1.735	6. Larry Rinker, 1.741	7. Mike Springer, 1.745
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### TOTAL DRIVING

1. Bruce Lietzke, 53.2	2. Ted Schulz, 68.3	3. Fulton Allen, 70.4	4. Tom Purtzer and Fuzzy Zoeller, 80.6	5. Kenny Perry, 81.7	6. Jeff Maggert, 82.8	7. Paul Azinger, 89.9
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### EAGLE LEADERS

1. John Huston, 12.2	2. Andy Bean, 11.3	3. I. Ed Dougherty and Nolan Henke, 9.9
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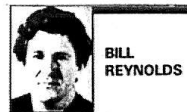
## MVP Ripken is hit of the evening for A.L.



**Associated Press**  
TORONTO — In the year of the streak, the American League kept its going because of the man chasing baseball's ultimate streak.  
Cal Ripken, baseball's Mr. Consistency, played home-run derby for the second straight day, and it was enough for the Americans to win 4-2 last night for their fourth straight All-Star game victory.  
It was the latest feat for the Baltimore shortstop, who hasn't missed a game in almost 10 years and is closing in on Lou Gehrig's ironman record. But it also was just another day at the office.  
"That's the good thing about having a good first half and a good All-Star game. Everyone lets the

"take-a-day off line" die right now," Ripken said. "It seems like about the same time last year, I was thinking my career was on the downhill side. It seems like a lot of things have happened since then."  
Ripken, just four years away from Gehrig's mark of 2,130 consecutive games, put the Americans ahead with a three-run homer in the third inning. Then, for the third consecutive year, manager Tony La Russa relied on his short relievers.  
"It was a perfect match," La Russa said. "A great player having a great first half. So what does he do? He does great things."  
Turn to ALL-STARS, Page D-4

## Mystique strikes out in today's game



Once, the names came at him wrapped in myth and mystique. Once, the All-Star Game was more than just a collection of the biggest names in the game. It was a night when everything seemed larger than life, a night when the baseball cards of his youth came to life. Williams. Mantle. Mays. Snyder. Mustel. He had come of age in the late '50s, when baseball players seemed to walk with kings. The All-Star Game was one of the few times he actually

got a chance to see the players he usually only read about. The All-Star game was baseball's version of Christmas morning.

No more.  
Now the All-Star Game is just another exhibition game. Part of that, he supposes, is that he is in his 40s now, and no doubt has lost some of his capacity for wonder. He also knows All-Star games always are a letdown, no matter what the sport. The players don't care. Most of them play only a couple of innings. He has also come to know that no  
Turn to REYNOLDS, Page D-4

## Quigley agog at Tour lifestyle



BILL PARRILLO

SUTTON, Mass. — The wide-eyed rookie was getting the grand tour.  
"See these phones?" Brad Faxon was saying to Brett Quigley as they walked through the player's clubhouse at Pleasant Valley Country Club. "These phones are free. All week. You can call anywhere in the world."  
"Anywhere?" Brett Quigley asked, amazed at such a thing.  
"Anywhere," said Faxon.  
Quigley punched some numbers on the touch tone phone. Who was he calling? A girlfriend vacationing in Rome, perhaps? Or maybe a college buddy playing the Asian Tour in Bangkok? A pal touring the southern coast of France? He put the receiver to his ear.  
"Hello, Ma?" he said, speaking to  
Turn to PARRILLO, Page D-5



BLAST OFF: Rod Butcher of Potowomut fires out of a sand trap on the eighth hole of his home course yesterday in R.I. Amateur.

## Sheehan, Wright Amateur medalists

By KEVIN McNAMARA

**WARWICK** — The first two days of warmups are out of the way in the Rhode Island Amateur. Now the fun begins.  
Pat Sheehan and Don Wright kept up their strong play and tied for medalist honors with a two-day total of 143. Rhode Island Country Club's Jim Stallman was a shot back at 144.  
While winning the medal is a great achievement, it means nothing when match play starts this morning at Potowomut Golf Club. The first two days simply serve to cut the field down to the top 32 finishers. Now the head-to-head matches that highlight the state amateur tourney take center stage.  
"You never know with match play because anyone can get hot and shut you out," Sheehan said. "I like match play. I'm looking forward to it."  
If Sheehan and Wright can duplicate the hot shooting they flashed over the last two days, they will be tough to beat. The pair played in the same threesome (with Marc St. Martin, another match play qualifier) and pushed each other to the top  
Turn to AMATEUR, Page D-8

## Jankovich promises to hold financial line

By ED DUCKWORTH

**FOXBORO, Mass.** — Sam Jankovich said he would have preferred to announce that offensive tackle Pat Harlow, running back Leonard Russell and half a dozen other rookies had agreed to join the Patriots on the eve of training camp.  
But that wasn't in the cards, so instead, Jankovich confirmed again yesterday his intention to hold the financial line where the Patriots' draft choices are concerned.  
"The offers we've made are fair and good," said the team's chief executive officer. "We have no intention of moving off them. When 3:30 Thursday comes, we'll start camp with or without the people we drafted."  
Jankovich said the decision to adopt a take-it-or-leave-it stance had been arrived at after "several months" of discussions involving himself, owner Victor Klam, coach Dick MacPherson and the front-office staff.  
"The feeling was this organiza-

tion has to be operated on a fair-but-firm basis," said Jankovich. "That's why we've substituted individual incentives for team bonuses, and it's also why we're going to stand firm on our offers."  
Although he declined to be specific, Jankovich reported the Pats had made "some progress" toward reaching agreements with "a few" of the 14 unsigned rookies.  
"The offers we've made are the offers that will be there for as long as it takes," he said. "The packages we've offered aren't going to go higher."  
The Pats' boss said rookies who fail to report will be "significantly lessening their chances of playing and, at the same time, increasing their chances of being injured if they start later."  
Jankovich indicated it was unlikely that Harlow and Russell, the Pats' first-round picks, would be under contract when camp opens at Bryant College in Smithfield.  
Turn to PATRIOTS, Page D-3



HARD HITTER: No. 1 seed Peter Lundgren of Sweden serves up a defeat to Jimmy Brown of Largo, Fla.

## Kriek's comeback picking up steam

By MIKE SZOSTAK

**NEWPORT** — After two operations and 18 months off the professional tennis tour, Johan Kriek is eager to see if he has retained any of the talent that made him a Top 20 player for almost seven years and a 14-time champion.  
So he entered the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Championships, an event he won 10 years ago.  
Yesterday, during his 6-2, 6-4 first-round blitz of qualifier Bret Garnett, Kriek might as well have been playing in a time warp, for he looked more like a 23-year-old gunning for the Top 10 than a 33-year-old ailing for the Top 100. He hit big serves, volleyed crisp winners and covered the court like an alley cat.  
"I think I played extremely well today," Kriek said after his 55-minute workout on the Newport Casino's stadium court. "It was one of the few matches in two years I played that I was loose. I was ready to play and I played well."  
"I'm as fit if not fitter than I was five years ago. I'm just trying to get the mental aspect of it back," Kriek said.  
Kriek's game deteriorated along with his right arm in 1989. He underwent shoulder surgery after a first-round loss at the 1989 U.S. Open.  
Last year wasn't much better. He injured his right elbow attempting a comeback at the Lipton International

in March. Three subsequent comeback bids also failed. Kriek visited 10 different specialists who offered 10 different explanations for the pain in his elbow.  
Finally, last September, after extensive research on his own, Kriek came across Dr. Steven Schwartz of White Plains, N.Y., who performed surgery on Kriek's elbow and told him to forget about playing tennis for six months.  
During recovery and rehabilitation, Kriek became a fitness freak. He ran. He pedaled exercise bikes. He climbed stair machines.  
"I let the cast simmer from all the sweat," he said, chuckling.  
Kriek began practicing last March and went to Europe to attempt Comeback No. 5. He lost on grass at Rosmalen, The Netherlands, in cold weather "not very good for the elbow."  
At Wimbledon, he played three rounds of qualifying to get into the main draw. His first-round match was scheduled for Monday at 12:30, but he didn't get on the court until Friday at 6 p.m. because of rain. He lost in four sets to Javier Sanchez.  
"I couldn't muster up the zest for it," Kriek said.  
"Now I'm back in the States. I'm working hard and I'm getting closer to where I feel like I can start becoming a contender again in the smaller tournaments and work my way up."  
Turn to KRIEK, Page D-2

### Briefly

#### SCOREBOARD

**ALL-STAR GAME: PAGES D-1, D-4**  
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## Chance increases for college football playoff

**By BOB DICK**  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

**PROVIDENCE** — The Big East Conference got a shot in the arm yesterday with an announcement of an alliance that increases prospects for a national championship football matchup between the teams ranked No. 1 and No. 2.

Commissioner Mike Tranghese said yesterday that the new alliance "guarantees" that the Big East football champion, beginning in 1993, will get "a major bowl berth that will pay a minimum of three million

dollars."

The alliance also could quiet the annual debate over a possible playoff system that becomes loudest when the two top-ranked teams play in different bowl games. That has happened the past two seasons.

Officials from four bowls, The Big East, Notre Dame and the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) have agreed on an alliance designed to increase prospects for a national championship matchup between the teams ranked No. 1 and No. 2.

The announcement of the Fiesta Bowl's

selection to join the Cotton, Orange and Sugar Bowl New Year's Day games was made yesterday.

The Fiesta Bowl, housed in Tempe, Ariz., was chosen by the alliance over its closest rival, the Citrus Bowl, although representatives from the Blockbuster, Gator and Holiday bowls also made strong presentations.

"I can't say why we selected the Fiesta," said Tranghese. "There really wasn't one standout reason. We didn't take a vote. It was more of a consensus. I myself, like the

geographics of where the Fiesta is located. That's a nice advantage."

Tranghese, who took part in a cross-country conference call with representatives from the four bowls and ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan, said that Big East presidents oppose any playoff system and that the new plan enhances the bowl system and provides a better opportunity of teams ranked No. 1 and No. 2 playing for the national title.

"Whenever the opportunity exists for No. 1 to play No. 2, we're committed to play-

ing," said Tranghese. "It is as close as we can come to a national championship playoff without forsaking the bowl system."

The length of the Fiesta Bowl agreement has not been finalized, but it is expected to be more than three years. Before the Fiesta Bowl could be added to the mix, it had to firm up its contractual agreement with NBC. The alliance still hasn't decided which national poll — USA Today, AP or UPI — will decide the final rankings. Bowl pairings

Turn to BOWLS, Page C-5

## Faxon has become the 'other' guy

**SUTTON, Mass.** — The thing that still bothers Brad Faxon about that putt two years ago was that it never had a chance.

Never started out to the right as he thought it would. Never broke back slightly to the left. Never looked as if it might fall into the cup. Never even made a run at it.

"It wouldn't have been so bad if the ball had lipped out or something," Faxon was saying about the 12-footer he had for a birdie on the 18th green on a Sunday two years ago at Pleasant Valley Country Club. "I mean, the people couldn't even see it. The ball just rolled straight by the hole."

If he had made the putt, Brad Faxon of Barrington would have gone into a sudden-death playoff against a guy named Blaine McCallister. And who knows what would have happened after that. Maybe he would have won the playoff, the year's exemption, a trip to the Masters, the whole nine yards.

Alas, the putt never moved an inch from a straight line. The break Faxon saw in the green was never there. The ball rolled so straight past the cup that no one even had a chance to get excited. It was as if



**BILL PARRILLO**

he had walked up to the plate, bases loaded, two outs, ninth inning, team down by three runs, and fouled out to the catcher. Faxon finished one stroke out.

Thus far, that has been his best chance on the big tour. He has had a couple of second-place finishes at the Shearson-Lehman-Hutton in San Diego, and a year ago he was a close third when the rains shortened Jack Nicklaus' tournament at Muirfield Village.

But close calls are just that and nothing more and Faxon is back at Pleasant Valley again, ready to finally win one. He can feel it. Of course, he has felt that way before, too.

"I'm this close," he says, holding his thumb and forefinger inches

Turn to PARRILLO, Page C-2

## Marching along

**Veteran Connecticut golfer Barbara Young takes a three-stroke lead into today's final round of the 35th annual New England Women's Golf Championship at Quiddessett Country Club in North Kingstown. "When my irons are good, I'm going to play well," she says. Story, Page C-2.**

— Journal-Bulletin Photo by FREDIA SQUIRLES



**ANXIOUS:** Chris Sheehan bites his towel while helping his brother, Patrick, line up a difficult putt on the ninth hole yesterday at the Rhode Island Amateur tournament at Potowomut Golf Club.

— Journal-Bulletin Photo by BOB THAYER

## Lucchesi surprises St. Martin in R.I. Amateur

**By KEVIN McNAMARA**

**JOURNAL-BULLETIN Sports Writer**

**WARWICK** — Matt Lucchesi stood on the first tee at Potowomut Golf Club and quickly learned what he was up against in yesterday's Rhode Island Amateur tournament.

Public address announcer Joe Sprague first introduced Lucchesi's opponent, Marc St. Martin. Sprague listed the various accomplishments that have firmly entrenched St. Martin's name among the golfing elite in the state. Two-time winner of the Amateur, former Rhode Island Open champ, etc.

When Sprague introduced Lucchesi, he simply said, "Matt Lucchesi, Kirkbrae."

"That sort of put the match into perspective," said the underdog Lucchesi, a 19-year-old who grew up caddying at Kirkbrae, the same course that St. Martin plays out of. "I felt pretty nervous, that's for sure."

While that nervousness stayed with him right until the final shots of the match, Lucchesi regained enough composure to hold off a late charge and shock St. Martin in a match that lasted 20 holes.

Lucchesi's victory was the only major upset on the first day of match play in the Rhode Island Amateur. The final eight players continue play today at 8 a.m.

Half of the remaining field has connections to Potowomut. Don Wright, Rod Butcher and Mike Ryan are all members and Pat Sheehan works at the club. Rhode Island Country Club's Dan Grogan and Paul Quigley are also still alive. Triggs' Mike McCormick rounds out the remaining eight.

The day was dominated by mismatches. Only the Lucchesi-St.

Turn to AMATEUR, Page C-2

## Sordid chapter closed; goodbye, good riddance to Mowatt

**SMITHFIELD** — Paraphrasing another great Patriot whose interest in football goes back to his days at Whittier College — we won't have Zeke Mowatt to kick around any more.

What a shame. I was so looking forward to seeing Zeke doing a sideline dance routine with the new New England Patriots cheerleaders to the sounds of "Can't Touch This."

The only question following Mowatt's release this week is not why but rather what took so long.

In the sorry history of football's most foolish franchise, Zeke rates his own sordid chapter. Mowatt



**JIM DONALDSON**

was to the Patriots what Donna Rice was to Gary Hart. He ranks right up there with Ted Kennedy and John Sununu as New England embarrassments.

Mowatt proved to be much more than an embarrassment to the Patriots. He was a detriment. Never has a Patriots player done so little

good on the field, and so much harm off it.

The Patriots were not expected to have a good season last year. But neither were they expected to have their worst year ever.

However, the Pats, who were shy on talent but hardly shy when it came to mistreating women in their locker room, never recovered from the disastrous effects of the now-infamous Lisa Olson incident.

It was the day following what proved to be the Patriots' only victory of the season that Mowatt, Robert Perryman and Michael Timpon engaged in what NFL

Turn to DONALDSON, Page C-5

## Hope springs eternal as Patriots open training camp

**By ED DUCKWORTH**

**JOURNAL-BULLETIN Sports Writer**

**SMITHFIELD** — There will be no speeches, no fireworks, no marching bands to signal the start of the New England Patriots' training camp this afternoon at Bryant College.

The circus side-shows that have been the wool and weave of this ill-starred franchise for more than 30 years are over, Dick MacPherson says.

"We're beginning a new era from scratch, at the bottom of the heap," said the Pats' new coach. "Obviously, there's a lot of room for improvement and not a lot of time to see it happen."

Even so, MacPherson, who at 60 and after 10 successful seasons at Syracuse University will be making his debut as a head coach in the NFL, sounds genuinely optimistic about the Pats.

The Maine native and former defensive coordinator of the Denver Broncos believes his staff needs only to have the Pats concentrating on football instead of contract negotiations, women sports writers, barroom brawls or any other distractions.

"I'm convinced, and so are the players, that this is no 1-15 team," said MacPherson. "No way can we

Turn to PATRIOTS, Page C-5

## Briefly

### SCOREBOARD

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## Leave Clark alone; Sox pitchers are to blame

**By ART MARTONE**

**Assistant Sports Editor**

When people begin plotting the Red Sox' road to recovery, the remedies all seemed to involve the starting lineup. Who should play. Who should sit. Who should bat where.

Who shouldn't bat where.

Forget all that.

The problem is pitching.

Shaky pitching — specifically, shaky starting pitching — is what's gotten the Red Sox into this fine mess.

The offense, though not great,

has been good enough to win. Good enough to win, that is, with decent pitching. So far, that's what's been lacking.

Don't buy it? Check the numbers. Conveniently enough, the first half of the season split itself into two distinct movements.

On May 11, the Sox hit their high-water mark of the season at nine games over .500 (18-9). They were in first place, two games ahead.

On May 12, which was Ted Williams Day at Fenway Park, they

were crushed by the Texas Rangers, 12-5. From that point, the Sox have been a sub-.500 club (24-29). They have long since tumbled into second place, losing 7½ games in the standings to the Blue Jays in the process.

The 53-game skid has had the angry populace screaming for Jack Clark's scalp, pleading for Mo Vaughn's promotion, turning the Sox into a head coach in the NFL, sounds genuinely optimistic about the Pats.

Turn to PITCHERS, Page C-4

## Tonight

- Boston Red Sox (Greg Harris, 5-6, 4.52) at Minnesota Twins (Kevin Tapani, 5-7, 3.14)
- 8 p.m. (6) 38 WPRO. WERI, WJAR Radio
- The Sox have lost 8 of their last 10 games at the Metrodome, dating back to 1989







# Sports/Business

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## Red Sox get no relief, fall to Twins 7-3

By SEAN McADAM  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — When manager Joe Morgan held a pregame meeting with the Red Sox before last night's game, he saw no need to give his team a pointed message for the start of the second half of the season.

"I really thought 5½ (games behind Toronto) was message enough," said Morgan. Apparently not.

The news goes from bad to worse for the Red Sox, who, rather than play inspired base-

ball to begin the second half, stumbled to a 7-3 loss to the Minnesota Twins and dropped another game behind the first-place Blue Jays.

The Sox outlit the Twins 13-8, but stranded nine runners to Minnesota's one. In the field, the Sox made three costly mistakes and saw their most dependable reliever turn a 3-3 game into a four-run deficit.

"In a game like tonight," said Morgan, "when you're hanging the hell out of the ball and only getting three runs and making the mistakes we made on simple plays, there ain't

no way you're going to win.

"This was a big game for us; in a way. We could have won, but we just couldn't put a floundering guy (Kevin Tapani) away and wrap it up early."

Twice, the Red Sox put the leadoff man on base, but couldn't produce a run. Still, they were tied in the seventh when starter Greg Harris tired and Morgan called upon usually reliable Jeff Gray.

With Chili Davis on first and a 2-0 count for Randy Bush, Gray got a grounder to second for

what looked to be a doubleplay.

But after getting the force at second, Luis Rivera dropped the ball before he could throw the relay to first.

A rare Gray walk put Twins on first and second. Mike Pagliarulo, who had earlier homered, then lashed a double to right that drove in pinch-runner Jarvis Brown.

Gray then gave up a three-run, pinch-hit

**Tonight**

■ Boston Red Sox (Roger Clemens, 11-5, 2.22) at Minnesota Twins (Allan Anderson, 4-7, 4.50)

■ 8 p.m. (3) WPRO, WERI, WSAW Radio

■ The Sox are 9-2 in Friday night games this season.

## 'New' era for Pats dawns in yawns



BILL REYNOLDS

SMITHFIELD — Maybe I expected trumpets.

Some fanfare, or excitement, or maybe even the hanging of Patrick Sullivan in effigy. Something. Some evidence this was going to be the start of some new era. Some indication that things are different, some symbolic gesture that this sorry franchise is finally headed off in the direction of some glorious new future. Maybe some public exorcism of all past sins, the shooting away of all the old ghosts. Something.

But there I was yesterday afternoon at the start of Patriots' training camp at Bryant College and the excitement was all somewhere else.

Trust me.

The first clue that this new era is having some growing pains is that virtually none of the draftees, several of whom are supposed to be the cornerstones of this brave new Pats world, were there. Talk about cheap symbolism.

So there was no Pat Harlow, the first-round offensive tackle from Southern California.

No Leonard Russell, a second-round running back from Arizona State.

No Jerome Henderson, the second-round defensive back from Clemson.

All of this only leads to the inevitable question: Suppose they gave a training camp and nobody came?

Some guy named Ben Coates, the fifth-round choice, was there; but by mid-afternoon, he was the only one of the 15 draft choices who had shown up. There were rumors that a couple more were expected later in the day. The word was that Henderson actually was in the vicinity, although since the NFL says you can't be in camp unless you're signed, he wasn't there either.

Indeed, late last night, the Patriots announced the signing of five of their draft choices, including Henderson. But none of that was enough to add some glitter to the camp opening.

Instead, there was a slew of free agents, a bunch of names that excited no one, names that figure to be long gone once the summer ends.

New era?

Yeah, right.

It certainly didn't seem much like a new era when I arrived. Some of the free agents were filling out forms in a room that looked out over the back of the campus and the woods beyond. In a nearby room were several reporters; and

Turn to REYNOLDS, Page B-5

## PEAKING IN THE VALLEY



THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE: Brett Quigley is hugged by his mother Geneva after he completed the first round of the New England Classic at Pleasant Valley Country Club. It was Brett Quigley's first round as a professional. He shot a 69.

## Sheehan, 'the other Quigley' go 36 today for R.I. Amateur

By KEVIN McNAMARA  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

WARWICK — It's easy to overlook Paul Quigley and he's the first one to admit it. He jokes about wearing a shirt with "Brett's Dad" lettered on the back and "Dana's brother" on the front, a tribute to sorts to one of Rhode Island's premier golf families.

"My daughter Sage keeps it up with soccer. I'll have to make room for her somewhere too," Quigley added.

While Paul Quigley may not have the professional experience of his younger brother or son, he takes a back seat to neither of them. Just ask the rest of the field at this week's State Amateur.

Many of the state's top amateurs have fallen by the wayside over the last three days but Quigley, of Barrington, remains. He advanced to the tournament's 36-hole final yesterday with match-play wins over Mike McCormick and Don Wright. He'll shoot for his third Amateur champi-

onship against co-medalist Pat Sheehan beginning at 8:45 this morning at Potowomut Golf Club.

Quigley's effort comes during a week when his mind should be wandering north, to Sutton, Mass. Son Brett is making his PGA Tour debut at Pleasant Valley and Dad is missing it.

"He's played some of his best golf when I'm not there so hopefully he'll do it again," Quigley said. "I just told him he has to make the cut so I can watch on Saturday and Sunday."

The appearance in the finals is Quigley's fifth, a credit to his continued excellence. He won the Amateur in 1987 and '88 and, as displayed all week, he looks like he's ready for another.

Quigley jumped out to a four-hole lead over McCormick in his morning match and coasted to a 4 and 3 win. The win over Wright, one of the week's hottest players, was more difficult. Wright is the president

Turn to AMATEUR, Page B-5



CLOSER TO HOME: While Brett Quigley was in Sutton, Mass., his father Paul, left, was winning two matches and advancing to the semifinals of the Rhode Island Amateur. Paul Quigley is shown watching the flight of his tee shot on the eighth hole.

— Journal-Bulletin Photos by WILLIAM K. DABY

## Briefly

### SCOREBOARD

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE: PAGES B-1, B-7

Minnesota	7	Kansas City	9	Toronto	2	Milwaukee	5	Oakland	8
Boston	3	Detroit	5	Texas	0	Chicago	1	Baltimore	1
Seattle	6	New York	2						
Cleveland	0	California	0						

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ALL JOURNAL	3611	ALL FOOTBALL	3612	INTERNET LEAGUE	3613
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## Upsets derail Kriek, Annacone comebacks

### By MIKE SZOSTAK

Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

NEWPORT — Stadium Court at the Newport Casino became a burial ground yesterday for the comeback hopes of Johan Kriek and Paul Annacone.

Kriek, attempting a return to the pro tour after two elbow operations and an 18-month absence, rebounded from a slow start and took fifth-seeded Christo van Rensburg to a third-set tiebreaker before losing, 6-1, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), in the second round

of the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

Kriek, winner here in 1981, lost more than the match. He crashed into the net post in the second set, bruised the soft tissue around his kidney and liver and will miss at least the Sovran Bank Classic in Washington next week and possibly the Canadian Open in Montreal July 22-28.

Annacone, returning after a seven-month absence because of surgery on his left big toe, was stymied

by the baseline tactics of Martin Wostenholme, a Canadian whose highest computer ranking was No. 84 almost six years ago.

Wostenholme beat Annacone, a five-time quarterfinalist here, 6-4, 6-1.

Top-seeded Peter Lundgren also lost on the stadium grass. Todd Martin of Lansing, Mich., ranked No. 176 in the world, served 20 aces and beat Lundgren, ranked No. 60, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

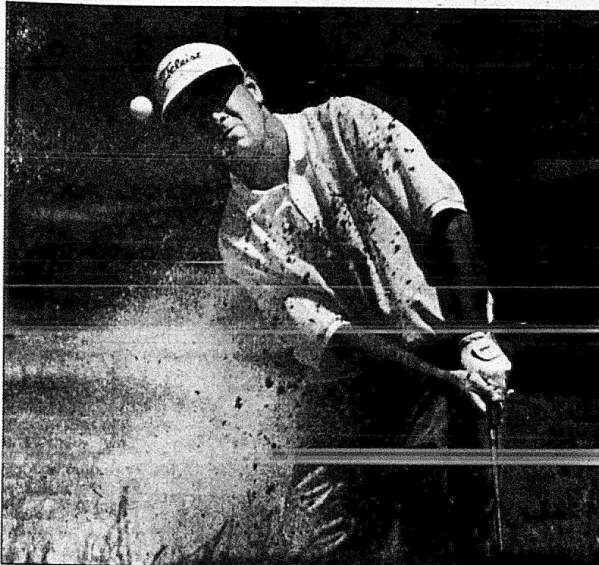
Van Rensburg and Kriek, native South Africans, have known each

other for years. Kriek won their only previous meeting five years ago in a third-set tiebreaker.

"It's hard because we're good friends and we've come a long way together," Van Rensburg said.

Van Rensburg won the first five points of the tiebreaker and went ahead, 6-1, when Kriek double-faulted by missing a backhand shot at that point, but Kriek made a spirited rally.

Turn to TENNIS, Page B-3



SAND BLASTER: Pat Sheehan chips out of a trap on the third hole of the R.I. Amateur Championship yesterday at Potowomut Golf Club. Sheehan meets Paul Quigley in today's 36-hole final.

## Sheehan on golfing course

Drives, putts take place of slap shots, grounders

By JOHN GILLOOLY  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

**WARWICK** — He started playing hockey when he was only two years old. By the time some of his friends first put on skates, Pat Sheehan already was a hockey veteran.

Thanks to his father and older brother, Sheehan also had a head start on his friends in baseball. By the time he was old enough for Little League, he already had seen plenty of pitches and fielded bunches of grounders.

For about 12 years that was his athletic life — baseball from April to September, then hockey for six or seven months.

But during his freshman year at Pilgrim High, Sheehan lost fascination with the National Pastime. "I decided I wanted to try another sport."

So he became a golfer. This week he's at Potowomut Golf Club playing in the R.I. Amateur, rather than playing with other freshly hatched pros in some northeastern state open tournament.

Yesterday he took two major steps toward winning his biggest amateur prize with victories over Mike Ryan and Rodney Butcher. Today Sheehan meets Paul Quigley, one of the most successful amateurs in Rhode Island history, for the state title.

When it came to golf, it was Sheehan's turn to catch up to teenagers who seemingly had grown up with their nine-irons.

"My father (former La Salle and Providence College hockey star Dan Sheehan) had just started giving golf instructions at the North Kings town town course, so I started playing there. But then they knocked out the family memberships, so my father got a family membership at Potowomut so we could play," Sheehan said.

He took advice from anybody who would give it, including his hockey-playing friend Butcher.

"Rodney was great when I first started," Sheehan said. "He had been playing for a long time and he really helped me."

Sheehan played golf as much as

possible, but every fall the clubs were put away and the hockey sticks came out.

"My father built a net in the garage and maybe once a week I would hit a few balls, but hockey took up most of my time during the winter when I was in high school."

Despite the late start — and with only limited commitment — Sheehan had somehow become one of the best young players in the state by his senior year. A few weeks after his graduation in 1987, he won the state Junior championship, beating his friend Butcher in the title match.

Still, a Junior title doesn't have big-time collegiate coaches begging you to attend their schools.

"I didn't get any college scholarship offers because I didn't play any of those national junior tournaments when I was in high school," said Sheehan.

"I had been recruited by the University of Hartford, so when I won the Junior title I called the coach. He said that's great, but all the scholarship money had been given out."

By his sophomore year golf started taking on a new meaning in his life.

"There were a couple of guys on my team who were seniors when I was a freshman. They turned pro right after they graduated. They haven't made the big step to the PGA tour yet but they have been making money since their first year out there. I felt by my senior year I could be better than they were in their senior year. That's when I really started thinking about becoming a pro."

So a few years ago Sheehan started the quest.

He always wanted to be a teacher, and needed to spend a semester student teaching in his senior year, which would cut his ability to play in the three and four-day college tournaments.

Sheehan asked his parents if he could add an extra semester to his college career so he could play serious golf. Which meant that he was asking two schoolteachers to give one of their four sons an extra semester of tuition so he could pursue

his longshot dream of being a pro golfer.

"My parents told me if that's what I wanted to do, somehow they would find the money for the extra tuition," said Sheehan. "As long as I finished school before I turned pro."

Last year, in his final season of college competition, Sheehan was the top golfer in New England. Last spring he won the individual title in most of the major college tournaments in the northeast: the Yale Invitational, the New England Intercollegiate Championships, the West Point Invitational, the North Atlantic Conference championships.

Winning college tournaments in the northeast doesn't make for a sure bet for the PGA tour, or even an honorable mention Division One All-American honors.

"My first priority is completing my student teaching and getting certified," said Sheehan. "That means that I can't start thinking about putting in the time at golf that I know is necessary until I'm out of school in January."

"I'll plan to practice with the Hartford team this fall, but I'll be playing less... because I will be in school until late in the afternoon. Even this summer I can't put in as much time as I would like because I have to work so I will have some money in my pocket when I go back to school."

"I haven't put a timetable on making it as a pro," said Sheehan. "Right now, I plan on remaining an amateur until at least after the Northeast Amateur next spring."

How important is an amateur championship for somebody with dreams of a PGA career?

"Very important," Sheehan said. "I finished second in this tournament three years ago, second in the Publix this year, and lost in a playoff to Charlie Hayes in this year's stroke play tournament. It would mean a lot to win a state championship before I turn pro."

Especially for someone who only eight years ago was spending his summers trying to hit fastballs rather than birdie putts.

## Amateur

Continued from Page B-1

at Potowomut and a large gallery came out to cheer him on. The Quigley cheering section happened to be at Brett's side in Sutton. "That didn't bother me. In fact, I liked it," Paul Quigley said with a smile.

Quigley held a 1-up lead after six holes and then doubled it two two holes by the tenth. Wright's bogey at 12 and another Quigley birdie on 14 pushed the lead to four, enough to hold off Wright's late charge.

Throughout the day, Quigley flashed a pinpoint putting touch, a prerequisite for an Amateur champion.

"It's rolling right now," Quigley said. "I feel good with the blade and you need that to win here. You can't win matches without making birdie putts."

If there is one golfer hotter than Quigley at this point, it's Sheehan. The University of Hartford senior survived an emotional day with wins against two good friends and

fine players. He faced Mike Ryan in the morning and the two hooked up for the best match of week, with both players shooting under par.

Neither player could grab a lead until Ryan dropped a 50-foot birdie putt at the sixth hole. He went 2-up after nine before Sheehan got hot. His three straight birdies wiped out Ryan's lead and the two stayed tied until Sheehan birdied the par-3 16th. The match ended when Ryan's approach shot on 17 came up short of the green and led to a bogey. Sheehan knocked in a 10-foot par putt for the win.

"That's why I didn't want to play Pat today," Ryan said. "That was a match that could've been a good fight."

"I played about as good golf as I can on the back nine," Sheehan said. "I knew I needed birdies because you can't make mistakes against Mike."

An hour after the tough win against Ryan, Sheehan met Rod Butcher, one of his closest friends. Butcher advanced to the semis after digging out of a 3-pee-hole deficit by

winning the final five holes against Matt Lucchesi.

Sheehan put Butcher in a deep hole on the front nine, drilling four birdies and grabbing a four-hole lead. "Rod's been a good friend for a while but I knew he wasn't going to treat me like a good friend. He's trying to whop me."

The lead grew to five holes after Sheehan's third birdie in a row at the 12th. Butcher wouldn't quit and fought back to win the 13th, 15th and 16th but the match ended when he couldn't birdie the 17th.

Sheehan says he's happy to be back in the finals. He lost his first chance in 1989 to Dr. George Pirie.

"I wanted to get here again and I felt coming into the week that I could," he said. "Paul's (Quigley) tough though. The way he's playing, it'll come down to who can make the most birdies."

**QUARTERFINALS**  
Pat Sheehan def. Mike Ryan, 2 and 1  
Rodney Butcher def. Matt Lucchesi, 2 and 3  
Don Wright def. Dan Dwyer, 5 and 4  
Paul Quigley def. Mike McCormick, 4 and 3

**SEMIFINALS**  
Sheehan def. Butcher, 2 and 1  
Quigley def. Wright, 5 and 1

## Pats sign Henderson, 4 others

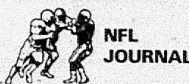
The New England Patriots, who opened training camp earlier in the day with only one of their 15 draft picks on hand, last night announced the signing of five draftees.

The Patriots said in a late-evening press release that they had signed second-round selection JEROME HENDERSON, a cornerback from Clemson, No. 7 choice BLAKE MILLER, a center from LSU; ninth choice O'NEIL, GLENN, an offensive guard from Maryland, 10th pick RANDY BETHEL, a tight end from Miami, and 11th pick VINCENT MOORE, a wide receiver from Tennessee.

With the arrival of the signees, the Patriots will have 42 players in camp as of today. The signees will have physical examinations this morning and take the field at 1:30 p.m.

Henderson, the 41st player, overall, chosen, is a 5-foot-10, 189-pound native of Statesville, N.C. He started the final 24 games of his collegiate career and, in his senior year, the Clemson secondary ranked sixth in the country in pass defense. It allowed only 87.9 yards a game.

Miller, 22, the first player chosen in the seventh round, has played both center and guard in college. He was named an honorable mention All-America last year by Football News. The 6-1, 285-pound Miller



was the center for TOMMY HODSON, Patriots' quarterback, during the 1989 campaign at LSU.

**Alcohol get equal treatment**

NFL commissioner PAUL TAGLIABUE has decided to view the abuse of alcohol in the same punitive light as drugs and steroids. Any player who tests positive for drugs or steroids is suspended without pay for four games. Tagliabue now will apply that same penalty to a player who is convicted of an alcohol-related incident.

Dallas Cowboys' owner JERRY JONES said he concurred with Tagliabue's decision. "If it in any way deters those kinds of problems, then I think it's great for the benefit of everybody," Jones said.

Other Dallas players, who were informed of the policy Wednesday, don't hold the same view. "I think it's unfair because alcohol happens to be a legal substance unlike cocaine or marijuana," tight end AL-

FREDO ROBERTS said. "Prohibition was in the 1920s. This is 1991. I think we should focus on what the real problems are."

**49ers sign top choice**

Defensive lineman TED WASHINGTON, the 49ers' top draft choice, signed a four-year contract as training camp opened Wednesday without a rookie holdout in sight. "Right now, it's pretty positive," coach GEORGE SEIFERT said. "It is unique and we're happy."

**Robinson faces competition**

The Raiders may be sending a message to JERRY ROBINSON, the incumbent outside linebacker on the strong side of their defense, by working four players — AARON WALLACE, WINSTON MOSS, TIM COFIELD and TODD WOULDARD — at his position.

**Raiders top pick OK**

So far, the Raiders' first-round draft pick last year, defensive end ANTHONY SMITH, has experienced no ill effects from the major knee injury that cost him his rookie season. "It's great to see him on the field," said coach ART SHIELDS. "It's like we have two No. 1 draft choices."

—WIRE REPORTS

## Reynolds

Continued from Page B-1

by the looks on their faces, you would have thought it was November of some lost season, not the first day of a so-called new era.

"This is the equal of a 1-15 season," muttered one.

Earlier, Dick MacPherson had been the centerpiece of a small press conference, during which he mostly railed against agents who keep their players out of training camps.

If anything, MacPherson seemed like some stranger in a strange land, not exactly used to this reality where the dollar is more important than the playbook, where the first allegiance is to the contract, not to alma mater.

This reality that has the overwhelming majority of the Pats' draft picks telling management to either sweeten the pot or waste your time running free agents through drills.

"I don't understand it," MacPherson said. "Any good agent should know it's going to hurt a football player if he doesn't get all these practice opportunities," he said.

Sorry, Dick.

Any good agent's top priority is to get all they can in the first contract, not how much time his client is going to get against the Colts in Indianapolis.

But you had to feel a little sorry for MacPherson. Here he is the new coach, right there with Sam Jankovich as the architect of this new era. And one of the biggest clubs in his bag is his enthusiasm, his college rah-rah spirit that he wants everyone to believe will be one of the elixirs to turn this sad sack of a team around.

Here he was at his first day of training camp and all the guys who are supposed to be about the future are AWOL.

Little wonder that MacPherson felt like some stand-up comic whose best stuff already has bombed and he's still got too many minutes left in the act. Little wonder if he was secretly yearning for the Carrier Dome, back when he didn't have to worry about lawyers, guns and money.

"Am I disappointed?" he said.

"I'm not surprised. I don't think I'm disappointed. Maybe I am. I wish they were all here. I guess I'm disappointed. High draft choices should be the leaders of the future. We're asking Harlow, we're asking Russell, we're asking Henderson to get their butt in here and let's go to work. And the rest will follow."

Which you know will happen eventually. The draft picks will sign. The free agents will become little more than training fodder, footnotes to this Patriot season. Eventually, it won't matter that on the day the Pats opened training camp their top draft picks were all somewhere else.

But you could almost smell the ennui yesterday, the feeling that on this day when everything should be as upbeat as a soft drink commercial, this new season seemed to begin as last year's ended, the excitement all somewhere else. Not a trumpet to be heard.

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# Sports Weekend

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## Rocket goes astray in Red Sox freefall

By SEAN McADAM  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — It's probably asking too much to keep up with a team playing .850 ball over the last 20 games, as the Toronto Blue Jays are doing, but the Red Sox are not even putting up much of a fight.

Any suggestions that the Red Sox would come back from the All-Star break with a renewed sense of purpose has turned out to be so much talk.

The Sox and Roger Clemens couldn't hold a two-run lead last night, and fell to the Min-

sota Twins, 5-4, for their third consecutive defeat. They now have dropped to 7½ games back. At this rate, the Sox will soon be a distant speck in the blue Jays' rear-view mirror.

"We've got to quit looking at Toronto," said Jack Clark, "and treat it almost like we're in fourth or fifth place, trying to win one game at a time and get back in the business."

Actually, fourth or fifth place is quickly approaching. The third-place Detroit Tigers are a mere half-game behind the Sox and the Yankees aren't far behind.

In better times, the Sox could always count

on Clemens to stand in the way of any losing streak, reversing the sliding fortunes. But this season, Clemens has been run over, too, with a 6-3 record following Boston losses.

In the fifth inning, the Sox parlayed their first back-to-back homers of the season (by Tony Pena and Luis Rivera, on consecutive pitches) into a 4-2 lead against Twins' starter Allan Anderson.

But Clemens gave up a run in the fifth, the tying run in the sixth and the winning run in the seventh.

In a brief, expletive-laced tirade after the game, manager Joe Morgan blamed the loss on the luck of the Twins and home plate umpire Darwood Merrill.

"The guy behind the plate squeezed the devil out of Roger the whole game," said Morgan. "Terrible, absolutely terrible. He made Roger work so hard, it was brutal."

In reality, the Sox had only themselves to blame.

Faulty defense — again — contributed to

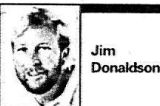
Turn to RED SOX, Page B-8

**Tonight**

- Boston Red Sox (Kevin Morton, 1-0, 1.00) at Minnesota Twins (Jack Morris, 1-1, 6, 3.65)
- 8 p.m. ④ WB WPRO, ⑤ WERI, WJAR Radio
- The Sox are on pace to hit 124 home runs and to surrender 150 this season.

## Seniors find balance between work and play

Newport club hard to find, but worth it



NEWPORT — The sun is shining, the skies are blue, the breeze is blowing off the ocean and, from the first tee at the Newport Country Club, you can see sailboats tacking toward the Brenton Reef light tower.

There is no better place in New England to watch golf. Pleasant Valley, you say? I say you've got to be kidding.

To get to P.V., you have to drive up Route 146, past no-tell motels and aging drive-in movie theaters. To get to Newport, you follow Ocean Drive, past Brenton Cove, Fort Adams and Hammersmith Farm.

If you were playing selected drives, how easy a choice would that be?

The clubhouse at Newport was designed by Stanford White. The clubhouse at P.V. looks as if it was designed by some guy named Whitey.

The membership at P.V. is comprised of people named Butch and Bubba. At Newport, the names are Barclay and Bent.

Turn to DONALDSON, Page B-4.



THE LEGEND: Miller Barber slams a drive on the 15th hole during his match at yesterday's Newport Cup senior golf tournament.

Archer holds one-stroke lead over Dent

By ED DUCKWORTH  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

NEWPORT — After firing a 7-under-par 65 in the opening round of \$325,000 Newport Cup senior golf tournament yesterday, George Archer announced that instead of going to the practice range, he was going fishing.

"I was glad I had an early tee time," the 51-year-old Californian told reporters, "because the wind wasn't very much of a factor. And, of course, I'll have a few more hours to fish."

Archer didn't mention it, but the fact his 8:20 a.m. start assured him of a noon-hour finish wasn't likely to hurt his chances of bringing in a few blues as the tide went out at Castle Hill.

When, right on cue, the wind began piping up the Bay shortly after 1 p.m., it soon became clear none of the 53 Senior Tour pros taking part in this three-day shootout would have much chance of catching Archer.

"The course will probably be a shot or two harder for the fellows

Turn to SENIORS, Page B-4

**Leader board**

George Archer	33-32	— 65
Jim Dent	32-31	— 66
Larry Ziegler	33-33	— 66

SUMMARY ON PAGE B-4

## Billy Andrade fast becoming a holey terror

By PAUL KENYON  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

SUTTON, Mass. — Billy Andrade gave his fans a firsthand look yesterday at how he has gone about becoming the hottest new star on the PGA Tour.

In the process, Andrade, the Bristol resident who won both the Kemper Open and Buick Classic last month, also gave fans at Pleasant Valley Country Club a reason to get excited about the \$1 million, New England Classic.

The Rhode Island Country Club product jumped to a great start — 4-under-par in his first four holes — and recorded a 5-under 66 to surge into a tie for second place at the tournament's midway point.

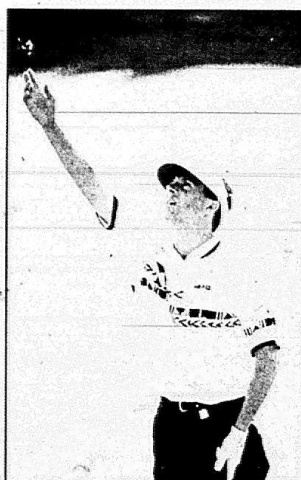
Andrade is still three shots off the lead. Surprising first-day leader Bruce Fleisher had another fine day, a bogey-free 68 and tied the tournament record.

Turn to CLASSIC, Page B-3

**Leader board**

Bruce Fleisher	64-67	— 131
Billy Andrade	68-66	— 134
Seven others		— 134

SUMMARY ON PAGE B-5



SEEKING DIRECTION: Billy Andrade tests the wind on PV's 15th fairway yesterday.

## Quigley, down by 7 holes, beats Sheehan for R.I. Amateur title

By KEVIN McNAMARA  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

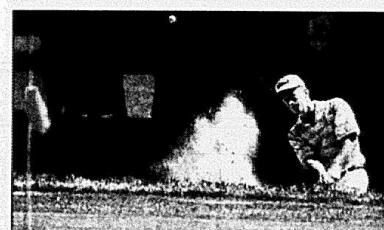
WARWICK — It wasn't easy being Pat Sheehan yesterday.

At 11 a.m., the 21-year-old was on top of the world, holding a commanding lead over Paul Quigley in a battle for the Rhode Island Amateur golf championship. By 3 p.m., Sheehan was still riding high and well on his way to the biggest victory of his young career.

But a disastrous final five holes cost Sheehan dearly and ruined a week in which he had flashed the potential that caused many to predict a bright future for him.

Quigley took advantage of Sheehan's misdeeds and won the last three holes, gaining his third Amateur title on the 36th, and final, hole of the day.

After falling behind by 7 holes after 13 holes of the morning round, Quigley hung tough and came all the way back with his usual, machine-like consistency. He nailed down the victory by sinking a 5-foot putt on the 18th green. Sheehan missed a chance to send the match to extra holes when his 3-footer slipped by the cup.



UN-TRAPPED: Paul Quigley hits out of the sand on the 5th hole at Potowomut in title match against Pat Sheehan.

"Paul did well to hang in there like that," Sheehan said. "I just missed some shots I was making all week. There's plenty of shots I could take back."

The biggest in that category likely came on the 16th hole, a par-3 that has an elevated green. Quigley hit first and his ball landed on

the green. Sheehan hit a 7-iron that drew applause from the large crowd at the tee. When Sheehan arrived at the green, however, he couldn't believe he had actually flown the green.

"I hit 6-iron all week so I never thought the ball would be over,"

Turn to AMATEUR, Page B-5

## Briefly

### SCOREBOARD

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE: PAGES B-1, B-8

Minnesota	5	Detroit	6	Toronto	6	Chicago	8	New York	
Boston	4	Kansas City	3	Texas	2	Milwaukee	6	California	
Baltimore		Seattle	7						
Oakland		Cleveland	0						

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## Don't blame Morgan for Sox' shortcomings

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH:

● The criticism of Joe Morgan already has started, and if the Red Sox don't snap out of their lethargy very soon and start to make a legitimate run at those high-flying Blue Jays, it's only going to intensify. It will be misguided.

This is not to say Morgan is the reincarnation of Connie Mack, some baseball wizard who continually is going to outmaneuver the opposing manager. Nor has anyone ever cited Morgan's motivational abilities. It's also no doubt true that Morgan is not a manager who is likely to jump



BILL REYNOLDS

start a stumbling team, his '88 Morgan Magic not withstanding. His strengths are his temperament, his ability never to get either too high or too low,

and to transmit that attitude to his team, no small feat over a long season. It certainly has helped the Red Sox over the past few seasons. Of course, it works better with a team that's going well.

But Morgan is not the reason the Sox are floundering. The Sox have very real problems — lack of starting pitching and lack of offensive production being the most obvious — problems that transcend whether Morgan makes the right managerial move or not.

Turn to REYNOLDS, Page B-7



