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**DOUG
CHAPMAN**

Bulgaria, Romania contest? *Zzzz...*

EAST
RUTHER-
FORD, N.J.

■ That huge sigh of relief you might have heard after Sweden defeated Romania in Sunday's quarterfinal shootout didn't come only from Swedish fans, but from ABC television executives, World Cup USA '94 organizers and perhaps even FIFA.

What Sweden's victory did was eliminate any chance of an all-European Eastern bloc final. Imagine what the TV ratings would have been in the U.S. had both Romania and Bulgaria advanced to Sunday's final?

Not only are both teams considered to be "unfashionable" in world soccer parlance, but such a matchup could have produced a dreadfully boring game. Both teams favor the counterattack, so there would have been no one to initiate the action.

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WORLD CUP

GAMES TOMORROW

SEMIFINALS
Italy vs. Bulgaria, 4:05 p.m., at East Rutherford, N.J.
Brazil vs. Sweden, 7:35 p.m., at Pasadena

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GAMES SATURDAY

THIRD PLACE

Semifinal losers, 3:35 p.m., at Pasadena, Calif.

GAMES SUNDAY

CHAMPIONSHIP

Semifinal winners, 3:35 p.m., at Pasadena, Calif.

En USA '94 se han puesto a prueba varias estrategias defensivas y ofensivas, que tendrán en las finales que comienzan mañana su prueba definitiva. Lea un interesante análisis de Joel Pava en la página B-2.

Page wins top prize in shark tournament

Aboard the sportfisherman Spirit, Ernie Page landed a 357-pound mako and won the grand prize and the mako division in the Snug Harbor Shark Tournament in South Kingstown over the weekend. Barry Bordner, in the cockpit of On A Roll, landed a 148-pound blue shark on a fly rod with a 20-pound tippet. He plans to submit the catch as a world record.

If the International Game Fish Association certifies the catch, Bordner's shark would beat the current record, caught by Bob Bensen last June off Nantucket, by 35 pounds.

Richard Cannon, fishing aboard Nereus, caught a 247-pound mako for second place overall.

Also aboard Nereus, Dave Cannon took a 227-pound blue shark in winning his division, said tournament director Skip Fleet.

For the second consecutive year, the New Milford Sportfishing Association of Connecticut won the tournament's tagging award after releasing 14 blue sharks with tags that allow scientists to study health and habits of the fish. On the dock at Snug Harbor Marina over the weekend were scientists from the National Marine Fisheries Service and Duke University who took tissue samples from the mako sharks landed. The Snug Harbor tournament discourages the landing of species which are considered to be unsuitable for eating, such as blues.

Early last evening, 19 anglers reported tagging 54 sharks. Fleet said, Keith Ariga, member of the New Milford Club, was the top tagger after releasing eight blue sharks.

Alex Petrucci, Jr., aboard his father's Duck Soup, reported releasing eight blue sharks without tags.

More than 230 anglers entered the tournament. They were blessed with flat-calm seas beneath a blanket of fog Saturday and gentle seas Sunday.

—Tom Meade

GOLF

N.E. WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

— Kim Augusta of Wannamoisett, the Rhode Island Women's Golf Association champion, heads Rhode Island's six-player delegation in the New England Women's Golf Association Stroke Tournament that begins today at Martindale Country Club in Auburn, Maine.

Joining Augusta in the three-day tournament are Lisa Griffin of Misquamicut, Donna Warner of Wanumetomic, Felicia Revens of Potowomut, Beverly Brown of Valley and Megan Murray of Point Judith.

AMATEUR BASEBALL	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Sunday at Newport	
Auburn/Liberty	000 000 2 — 2 7 4
R&R Construction	000 000 0 — 0 1 0
Cooke and LeCompt, Freitas and Lagow	
At East Providence	
Cumberland	020 000 1 — 3 4 0
Riverdale	001 000 0 — 1 4 1
Edge and Williams, Jay Machado and Bello	
At Lincoln	
Woonsocket	000 030 0 — 3 3 0
Howard-Rogers	000 010 0 — 1 3 2
Beliveau, Menard(16) and Herard, Beach and Potter	
At North Kingstown	
Metals Recycling	341 50 — 13 11 0
N. Kingstown	000 00 — 0 10 2
Simoneau and DeCesare, Hardman Hopkins (4) and Heaford	
Barrington	100 30 — 4 5 0
Allegria's	000 010 0 — 1 3 1
Lucas, Bento (1), Butrone (3) and Rung, Palumbo, McComber (4) and Levesque, Viveros (4)	
WORLD YOUTH CLASSIC	

LOCAL ROUNDUP

At Binghamton, N.Y.	
SEMIFINAL	
Cardi's	201 000 0 — 3 5 19
Balings, Mont.	000 002 0 — 2 7 1
Surkont and Pideran, Kraus and Ketterling	
Final	
Cardi's	010 000 1 — 2 5 2
Hamilton, Ont.	000 020 1 — 3 5 2
Battista, Cook (6) and Pideran, Major and Prior	

SENIORS LEAGUE	
At E. Providence	
Mariners	100 120 000 000 — 4 9 2
On the Rock's	101 200 001 — 5 10 3
Morrison and Alves, Samos, Bartlett (7), Marquis (9) and Lusi	

OCEAN STATE LEAGUE	
At Smithfield	
Allens' Ave.	000 110 100 — 3 6 5
Chris Clark	000 100 000 — 1 5 2
Denaro and Parington, Salisbury, Belanger (7) and Vampell, Jasswell (6)	

CONNIE MACK LEAGUE	
At Providence	
Scituate	000 100 4 — 5 8 0
Elmwood	230 020 0 — 7 7 1
Major and Sasse, Brown and Maykara	
At Warwick	
N. Providence	100 000 0 — 1 6 2
Elmwood	300 4310x — 11 9 1
Flynn, Webster (5) and Wilson, Murphy and Maykara	

AMATEUR LEAGUE	
At Warwick	
AG Services	100 100 000 — 2 3 2
Kent County Sheriffs	000 410 000 — 5 6 4
Reyes and Andujar, Jackson and Sheehan	

BABE RUTH	
14-15 YEARS OLD	
District I	
Lincoln 5, Johnston 2	

13 YEARS OLD	
District II	
Warwick American 8, Warwick National 0	
District III	
Portsmouth 14, Tiverton 4	

LITTLE LEAGUE	
MAJOR LEAGUE SOFTBALL	
District IV	
N. Smithfield 21, Cumberland 3, Fair North 17, Lincoln 14	

BOYS MAJORS	
District I	
N. Providence West 8, Johnston National 6, N. Providence East 7, S. Providence Washington Park 3, Cranston Western 8, Edgewood 5, Elmwood 7, Mt. Pleasant 10, Foxport East 3	

District II	
Rumford 5, Pine View 2, Riverside 4, East Providence 3, Trinn	

District III	
East Greenwich 5, Coventry 3, South Kingstown 7, Charcho 3, Warwick Continental 19, Warwick Westside 5, North Kingstown 2, Central Coventry 1	

District IV	
Scituate Foxstar 7, Lincoln 1, Cumberland American 12, N. Smithfield 2, Benson 6, Smithfield 3	

BOYS JUNIORS	
District I	
Edgewood South Elmwood 15, Silver Lake, Olneyville 0	

District II	
Rumford 1, Dartington American 0	

GIRLS MAJORS	
District III	
Warwick Westside 16, South Kingstown 6	

GIRLS SENIORS	
District II	
Rumford 12, Warren 3	

BOYS SENIORS	
District II	
Rumford 17, Bristol 6	

District III	
East Greenwich 12, Westerly National 11, Exeter West Greenwich 7, Charcho 2	

District IV	
Smithfield 3, Glocester 1	

WOODLAND GREENS	
D. Martin, 89, F. Wheeler, 62, A. D. Creta, 44, B. R. Bello, 50, C. K. Martin, 56, D. A. M. Ro, 67, 57	
TRIGGS	
B. Lazare, 77, D. Spink, 63, A. S. Ruggen, 29, S. Lupocho, 29, B. R. Reynolds, 25, C. J. Aguiaro, 24, E. Mattha, 24, D. Ricu, 24	

TRACK	
N.E. MASTERS	
At Northeastern	
82-Year-Olds Division	
A.K. Hammer — 1, Dr. H. Paul Narcessian, Warwick, 85, B. S.K. Hammer — 1, Narcessian, 72-5, American age-group record (previous record 69.6)	



SANDBLASTER: Chuck Wojtowicz gets ball out of a bunker at the Wannamoisett Country Club in East Providence yesterday.

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"I was pleased I hit the ball real well," said Wojtowicz, who hit 10 of 14 fairways, "and my irons were crisp."

His caddy, John McDonald, also was a big help, Wojtowicz said. A former Wannamoisett caddy, McDonald showed he could still read the quick greens there. He helped out with a 15-footer for par with some advice on the 445-yard fourth hole. "I told him he just earned his keep right there," Wojtowicz said.

Wojtowicz shot a 1-over-35 on the difficult front side, and a 1-under-34 on the back. Andy Calcione, of Metacom, was the only other player in the field of 127 to shoot under par. He had a 34 on the back. Bob Rosenthal, who is not attached to any club, was the only player to par the 443-yard front nine.

Wojtowicz's four-ball partner Fred Schick, Jeff Giguere, Matt Lucchesi and Calcione, Goryl was five shots off the pace at 74.

"I think this is the toughest course in the state," said Goryl, who

won this year's Mixed Championship with Kim Augusta. "You have to stay in the fairway or you are going to bogey the hole."

"You can't get too greedy," Schick added. "If you lose a shot the hole is pretty much gone."

Dave Carlson, who plays out of Laurel Lane, was second at 73 after taking bogeys on 4 of the first 5 holes he played.

Defending champion Dave Herzog, of Metacom, parred the back nine to recover nicely at 75.

"I didn't hit the ball as well as I wanted," Herzog said. "But that front side is a tough side of golf."

"The scoring is a little disappointing," said RIGA executive secretary Joe Sprague. "I think they let the course scare them. The greens aren't lighting like they were 10 years ago, they are puttable."

"It will take a player to win the tournament this year. It won't be any fluke," he said.

Play continues today, with the top 32 players qualifying for match play tomorrow.

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The division winners could play for the conference championship in Madison Square Garden and Notre Dame could sell those leftover "Catholics versus Convicts" T-shirts still remaining from their football game against Miami in '88.

Just being in a league could pose problems for the Irish, who have been to major independents what Uncas was to the Mohicans. For years, while other basketball independents have been seeking conference affiliations, the Irish steadfastly resisted joining a league.

So, to ease their transition into the Big East, here's a quick orientation for the folks in South Bend...

■ **Boston College:** You remember the Eagles. You'd probably prefer to forget the Eagles, who slipped into Notre Dame Stadium while you still were hung over from the victory celebration following the Florida State game and cost you the national championship. In football, of course. Which, just as at Notre Dame, is all they really care about at B.C.

The basketball team plays in the hockey rink, which is filled only when all the hockey players who were promised scholarships, but didn't get them, come to hear athletic director Chet Gladchuk try to explain why.

These are trying times for Gladchuk, who was upset that the basketball team upset No. 1-

ranked North Carolina last year in the NCAA tournament, forcing him to give coach Jimmy O'Brien a new contract, instead of bringing in Pat Riley, or Chuck Daly, or Magic Johnson, or whatever pro coach he had in mind.

■ **Connecticut:** The good news is that you'll get to play the Huskies in Hartford, rather than Storrs, which makes Valparaiso seem like a thriving metropolis. The bad news is that the press corps the Huskies will bring to South Bend will be bigger than the crowd you had in the press box for the Florida State game last November.

■ **Georgetown:** Once-proud Hoyas have slipped to the point where Mary Fenlon is the best they have coming off the bench. It's gotten so bad that such prominent alumni as Bill Clinton prefer to be seen wearing hog hats and cheering for the Arkansas Razorbacks.

■ **Miami:** These are not the Hurricanes you remember from football. They don't wear camouflage fatigues as warmup suits. There's no trash talking. In fact, after going 0-18 last season, Miami basketball is discussed only in whispers.

■ **Pittsburgh:** Too bad you missed Paul Evans. He was to Pitt basketball what Jackie Sherrill was to Pitt football.

■ **Providence:** Hey, look who's here. It's Pete Gillen, the former Irish assistant who was expected to succeed Digger Phelps as coach at Notre Dame. Instead, he stayed at Xavier, until deciding this year to come to Providence. Better watch out if the Friars start making overtures to

Lou Holtz.

■ **Rutgers:** What were the odds, say, five years ago — no, make that two years ago — that Notre Dame would be playing in a league with Rutgers? And people say politics makes strange bedfellows.

■ **St. John's:** When people talk about being quintessentially P.C., they're referring to St. John's, not the Friars. Traditionally known as the Redmen, that nickname has been dropped as politically incorrect. So don't even think about bringing that little Leprechaun with the shillelagh when you visit the Garden. Not only is a Fighting Irishman a degrading ethnic stereotype, but he's also excessively violent. And you know how sensitive New Yorkers can be.

■ **Seton Hall:** One of the great things about being in the Big East is that you get to visit scenic New Jersey not once, but twice, a year. Be sure to check out the Vince Lombardi Service Area on the Jersey Turnpike and see how it compares with the Knute Rockne Service Area on the Indiana Toll Road.

■ **Syracuse:** Make 'em an offer. Tell 'em that, if they don't beat you in basketball for five years, you'll agree to schedule them in football.

■ **Villanova:** The student section at duPont Pavilion, the Wildcats' campus arena, is known as "The Litter Box." So don't go diving in there after any loose balls.

■ **West Virginia:** Watch out for the guy wearing a coonskin cap and carrying a musket. He's either going to scare the hell out of you, or insist you marry his sister.

Capone, Schick leading large field

By SHERRY SKALKO
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

WARWICK — The opening round of the 1994 Independent Insurance Agents Junior Classic at Potowomut Golf Club didn't turn out any surprises. It will be a different story today when the top 41 qualifiers continue in the final round at the more difficult Quiddisset Country Club.

Defending champion Mike Capone and R.I. Junior champ Paul Schick led a field of more than 120 junior players. The field was so large, tournament organizers had to turn away players with 1-under 70's at the 6,000 yard course. The field was cut to 87.

Today's top three finishers qualify for the national tournament at Barton Creek in Austin, Texas on Aug. 15.

Brian DiSalvo, whose 2-over 73 was his best round of the season, and Matt Bodeau, a national qualifier last year, joined Capone and Schick at the top of the pack.

None of the top four finishers from yesterday are automatic locks. But, on the longer Quiddisset course with a wide back nine, the rest of the field will have to play flawlessly to catch up; especially if Capone, Schick, DiSalvo and Bodeau are on their games.

For Schick, who will be a senior at Hendricken and plays out of Point Judith, yesterday's was a solid round.

"I hit a lot of greens and had only a couple of bogeys," he said. He added he was hitting his driver well, thanks to a 2½ hour practice with Capone at the driving range the night before.

"I took (the driver) out on more holes," Schick said. "I hit a lot of putts. The birdie putts of five or six feet were my only sweat the whole time."

Capone, who will be playing on his home course at Quiddisset, was also happy with the way he played, though he said he could have done better.

"At one time I was 3-under, but I

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double-bogeyed the 16th par-3 on the back and was 1-under on my way in," said Capone, winner of the schoolboy State Championship.

"I didn't hit that well... If I had to, I'd change a couple of drives and a couple of sand shots, that's it," Capone said.

Bodeau was more frank in critiquing his performance.

"I exploded at the end. I lost it mentally. I got tired and my swing got quick. I was 1-under with three to play," said Bodeau after carding a 3-over, 74. "My last swings were horrendous."

DiSalvo, who plays for Barrington High and is out of R.I. Country Club, suffered from personal sabotage after completing the first 9 holes.

"I played the front 1-under, but then had three quick bogeys on the back nine," he said. DiSalvo soon recovered and played even par over the remaining holes to finish 2-over.

Following Bodeau, Mike Frattarelli finished fifth with a 76 and Joe Cavanaugh finished tied for sixth with Jeff Barba, Chris Chantree and Todd Garbecki at 77.

Though Cavanaugh's performance was sub-standard, he was happy with his finish considering his beginning.

"I triple-bogeyed the 11th and bogeyed the 12th. That made me 4-over after three. So I'm happy to be 6-over for the day," Cavanaugh said.

Though Quiddisset's challenging course allows only a small margin of error, it provides a large window of opportunity for any of the qualifiers to finish in the top three.

The first foursome tees off at 7:15 a.m. Barba, Chantree and Garbecki tee off at 8:19, followed by Bodeau, Frattarelli and Cavanaugh at 8:27 and Capone, Schick and DiSalvo at 8:35.

Golf

R.I. AMATEUR

At Wannamoisett

Chuck Wojtowicz, Montauk	35-34	— 69
David Carlson, Laurel Lane	38-35	— 73
Tom Goryl, Wannamoisett	36-38	— 74
Fred Schick, Pt. Judith	36-38	— 74
Jeff Giguere, Potowomut	36-38	— 74
Andy Calcone, Metacommet	40-34	— 74
Matt Lucchesi, Kirkbrae	38-38	— 74
Greg Richard, Wana	38-37	— 75
Lowell Metwiler, Laurel Lane	39-36	— 75
Joe Fogarty, Triggs	37-38	— 75
Dave Herzog, Metacommet	40-35	— 75
Marc Forbes, Wannamoisett	36-39	— 75
Herb Stevens, Potowomut	38-39	— 75
Paul Ougley, RICC	38-37	— 75
Dr. George Pine, Valley	35-40	— 75
Bob Rosenfeld, unattached	74-41	— 75
Steve Sampson, Crestwood	39-38	— 75
Emmett Cooney, Wanumet	35-41	— 78
Leo Marcotte, Triggs	38-38	— 76
John Davis, Sakonnet	40-36	— 76
Jim Stallman, RICC	36-40	— 76
Brad Edgerton, Wanumet	39-37	— 76
Matt Lynch, Valley	41-36	— 77
John Aulcar, Kirkbrae	42-35	— 77
Cam Moore, Wanumet	38-39	— 77
Pat Lyons, Winnapaug	39-38	— 77
Robert Grossguth, W.W.	38-39	— 77
Tad Constant, Triggs	36-41	— 77
Thomas Fielding, Woodland	37-40	— 77
Jon Moore, Winnapaug	38-39	— 77
Dan Peres, Cranston	39-39	— 78
Kirk Felco, Wannamoisett	37-41	— 78
Bill Lunne, Wannamoisett	36-42	— 78
M. McCormick, Seaview	41-37	— 78
Norm Lutz, Pawtucket	41-37	— 78
David Behari, unattached	42-36	— 78
Mark Outerbridge, Quonset	39-39	— 78
Peter McBride, Lincoln	38-40	— 78
David Clark, Wanumet	38-41	— 79
Bill Campbell, Wanumet	40-39	— 79
Kevin Tracy, Cranston	40-39	— 79
George Donnell, unattached	37-42	— 79
Bob Ricci, Triggs	40-39	— 79
Charles Graham, W.W.	39-40	— 79
Tom Accardo, Warwick	38-41	— 79
Mark Battista, Cranston	42-37	— 79
Dan Pickington, Gloucester	42-37	— 79
Rick Bernard, Triggs	38-41	— 79
Wayne LaPoint, Seaview	37-43	— 80
Kyle Phelps, Green Valley	40-40	— 80
Ben Cook, Potowomut	40-40	— 80
MacKenzie Hunt, RIC	39-41	— 80
Steve Travis, Wanumet	40-40	— 80
Michael Burke, Wana	39-41	— 80
Jay Clifford, RICC	43-37	— 80
Scott Marshall, W. Warwick	39-41	— 80
Charlie Blanchard, Warwick	39-41	— 80
Paul Carney, Potowomut	39-41	— 80
Anthony Iasa, Wanumet	39-41	— 80
Vincent Cavallaro, Kirk	39-41	— 80
James Bjorge, Triggs	41-40	— 81
Joe Ryan, Wannamoisett	39-42	— 81
Thomas Accardo, Wanumet	40-41	— 81
Craig Gardner, Wanumet	39-42	— 81
Nick Coe, RICC	39-42	— 81
John Basta, unattached	41-40	— 81
Matt LeVasseur, Wanumet	39-42	— 81
Michael Gelinas, Kirkbrae	37-44	— 81
Eric Ashworth, Cranston	43-38	— 81
Cosmo Minicucci, Cranston	40-41	— 81
Tom Cullen, Crestwood	42-39	— 81
Karl Augenstein, Triggs	43-38	— 81
Ron Battista, Cranston	40-41	— 81
M.B. Hogan, Triggs	43-38	— 81
John Oliver, Wanumet	40-41	— 81
J.L. Sullivan, Winnapaug	39-44	— 82
Eric Dantas, Unattached	39-43	— 82
Joe Adams, Crestwood	42-40	— 82
Shane Rice, Valley	41-41	— 82
Kevin Clary, Potowomut	40-42	— 82
Larry Morin, unattached	42-40	— 82
David Schuchter, Ledge	43-39	— 82
Peter Leach, Ledgermont	42-40	— 82
John Godinho, Pawtucket	41-42	— 83
Gary Pannone, Potowomut	41-42	— 83
Ronald Amado, Cranston	44-39	— 83
Tom Hebert, Gloucester	38-45	— 83
Keith MacWhorter, Crest	41-42	— 83
Michael Lombardi, Cranston	43-40	— 83
Andy Villante, Crestwood	41-43	— 84
Jance Burdon, Potowomut	42-42	— 84
Sandy Farrell, unattached	39-45	— 84
Peter Laurek, Metacommet	42-42	— 84
John Conley, Wannamoisett	42-42	— 84

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way, and you can't miss the green and hope to get up and down consistently."

Wannamoissett is just too much. It's too long. There are five par-4s on the front nine that are at least 428 yards. The par-4 second hole is 474 yards, with a stream in front of the green. The fourth is a dogleg left par-4 of 445 yards. The par-4 ninth is 443 yards, with water below the green.

It's too high. The rough gobbles up golf balls. It's too fast. The greens are quicker now than they were last month for the Northeast Amateur.

Wannamoissett is just too tough. Too hard. It's too much. Even for the best players in the state.

"When Wannamoissett is in this condition," Battista said, "it's over the heads of 90 percent of the players who tee it up here."

It is not enough simply to be in the fairway off the tee. You've also got to be long. It doesn't do much good to hit a 3-wood 230 yards each down the middle if you're still left with a shot of more than 200 yards to a difficult pin placement.

Wojtowicz knows more than a little bit about driving. When he's not playing golf, he works for UPS, tooling around in a truck, making deliveries.

"If you don't hit fairways, you're dead," he said. "There's a premium here on hitting fairways. But you also have to be hitting your long

irons well."

Being 10-over on some of the courses in this state would be an embarrassment for most of the players in this tournament. At Wannamoissett, being 10-over is an accomplishment.

"It's easy to be 10 or 12 over par and still be hitting the ball fairly solid," Battista said. "You've got to hang in. Shooting 75 or 76 here can be a great score."

"You've got to be patient. You know you're going to have bad holes. But you also know everybody's struggling. Most guys don't play greens even close to the speed of these. And they're not used to this kind of rough."

Rough treatment is to be expected at Wannamoissett.

"You've got to accept that you're going to make a lot of bogeys, and that you're not going to make a lot of birdies," Wojtowicz said.

Mercifully, match play begins today, and the 32 survivors have only to worry about beating each other, rather than getting beaten up by the golf course.

Not that anyone has been complaining.

"I think the players respect this course," said Joe Sprague, the executive director of the RIGA, and a Wannamoissett member. "They know what we're trying to do. We're trying to determine the best player. On this course, the best player is going to win."



BIG CUT: George Pirie drives ball off par-3 8th tee yesterday at R.I. State Amateur Championship at the Wannamoissett Country Club.

Wojtowicz holds R.I. Amateur lead

EAST PROVIDENCE — The golf course won again yesterday at the R.I. Golf Association State Amateur Championship.

Chuck Wojtowicz, of Montauk, held off Valley's George Pirie by one shot to take medalist honors with a two-day score of 147.

But overall it wasn't a good day for the best amateur golfers in Rhode Island playing at Wannamoissett Country Club, probably the state's toughest course. Nobody broke par on the well-groomed, 6,500-yard spread, and nobody came close to the 59 Wojtowicz shot on opening day, the only par round recorded during two days of stroke play.

Yesterday the rough seemed rougher, the greens faster and the wind stronger than it was on Monday. Only 35 players in the field of 122 shot a better score than they did opening day. Approximately 50 players shot 165 or better for 36 holes, at least 27 strokes over par.

"When they lose a shot on this course it is not easy to make it up," said Joe Sprague, RIGA Executive Secretary.

The high scores surprised Sprague.

"I think they were a little bit intimidated by the greens, and another big factor was the severity of the rough ... the up-and-down game became much more difficult," he

said. A sudden death playoff to determine the final four players who will tee off in today's match play will finally decide when Steve Travis beat Kirk Felici on the fourth playoff hole.

Besides Travis, Pirie, a West Warwick periodontist, was one of the few golfers able to smile, especially after a pair of birdies on the front nine gave him a 1-under 33 at the turn.

But Pirie's smile disappeared as he headed for the clubhouse. He bogeyed the first three holes, and double-bogeyed the 13th, a 383-yard par 4, one of the easiest rated holes on the course.

Pirie shared the best round of the day, a 4-over 73, with Mark Sayles, of Warwick Country Club.

Pirie had something to smile about in the end. "That front nine was my personal best at this course," he said.

And it was almost good enough to catch Wojtowicz, who got off to a rough start on Wannamoissett's tough opening nine. When he bogeyed three of the first four holes, Wojtowicz knew he might be in trouble.

"Wojtowicz had three straight bogey holes on the back side, and needed one of his big shots to keep the lead. He got it, knocking in a 15-foot putt on the 18th to save par."

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Chuck Wojtowicz, Montauk	69-78-141	Conno Monico, Cranston	81-76-157	Marj Lynn Voth	77-83-150	M.B. Hogan, Triggs	81-83-164	Cam Moore, Wannamoissett	75-84-168	Don Harrison, Woonsocket	91-87-177
Dr. George Pirie, Valley	75-73-148	Peter McBride, Lincoln	78-75-157	Ray Vannoy, unattached	78-75-157	Rio Baratta, Cranston	81-83-164	Don Brad, Laurel Lane	84-84-169	Joseph Ricci, unattached	80-88-171
Andy Calcone, Metcalf	74-75-149	Liz Macotte, Triggs	75-81-157	Kenny Davis, Wannamoissett	78-82-156	Chris Gagnon, West Warwick	79-85-184	Peter Lawler, Laurel Lane	80-88-171	Michael Murphy, unattached	80-88-171
Freel Schoen, Jr., Judd	74-75-149	Robert C. Gagnon, Jr., Warwick	78-75-157	Tom Piantoni, Triggs	78-82-156	John Goshko, Pawtucket	81-83-164	John Davis, Seabrook	80-88-171	Robert Anzalone, Metcalf	80-91-180
Matt Lucchesi, Kentz	74-76-150	B. Lunn, Wannamoissett	78-75-157	Ted Potomac, Triggs	78-82-156	Bob Ross, Triggs	81-83-164	Ed Marone, unattached	80-91-180	Ed Marone, unattached	80-91-180
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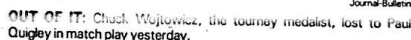
Americans' chances all but written off

The top Americans should be Fred Couples, Paul Azinger, Curtis Strange, Hale Irwin and Raymond Floyd. But none of them is here. Injury, illness or — in the case of

day in the 123rd British Open, those with the best chance might be Phil Mickelson, the 24-year-old left-hander who has never won a major

Mickelson has the length off the tee and the solid game around the greens needed to win here. Watson is hitting the ball beautifully.

And when Nick Price of Zimbabwe was asked to pick a winner here, he mentioned Greg Norman of Australia, Ernie Els and David Frost of South Africa, Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal and Germany's Bernhard Langer. The only Americans he mentioned were Davis Love III and



By a Staff Writer

now-balled."

1:00 — Ougley vs. Giguere; 8:10 — Schick vs. Lunn
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Pats fans have plenty to cheer, within reason

SMITHFIELD — There is good reason to be optimistic about the New England Patriots as they open training camp today at Bryant College.

Come to think of it, there are several good reasons to be optimistic about the New England Patriots as they open training camp today at Bryant College.

They have one of the best coaches in the business in Bill Parcells, who took over a New York Giants team that had had one winning season in the previous 10 years and wound up winning two Super Bowls.

Ever since he took over the Patriots last year, fans have felt it would be only a matter of time before he does the same thing in New England.

The Patriots also have an extremely talented, franchise-type quarterback in young Drew Bledsoe, who showed last year as a 21-year-old rookie that he could make every kind of throw imaginable, nailing balls between defenders and lofting soft, touch passes that dropped into his receivers' hands.

Bledsoe deserves to be mentioned in the same breath with Dan Marino and John Elway, assuming he hasn't left you breathless following one of those last-minute scoring drives he specialized in last season.

They have a new and, much more importantly, local owner in Bob Kraft, a personable and outgoing Bostonian.

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BRITISH OPEN



AP CHRIS BACON

FREE-SWINGER: John Daly used his power to advantage on a blustery afternoon at Turnberry, Scotland, firing a 2-under 68.

Watson, Daly 3 shots off pace in British Open

Associated Press

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Tom Watson and John Daly, two very different golfers, played two very different golf courses in yesterday's first round of the British Open. And it came out the same for them.

Both played the Ailsa Course at Turnberry and both shot 2-under-par 68s, three strokes behind leader Gregory Turner of New Zealand.

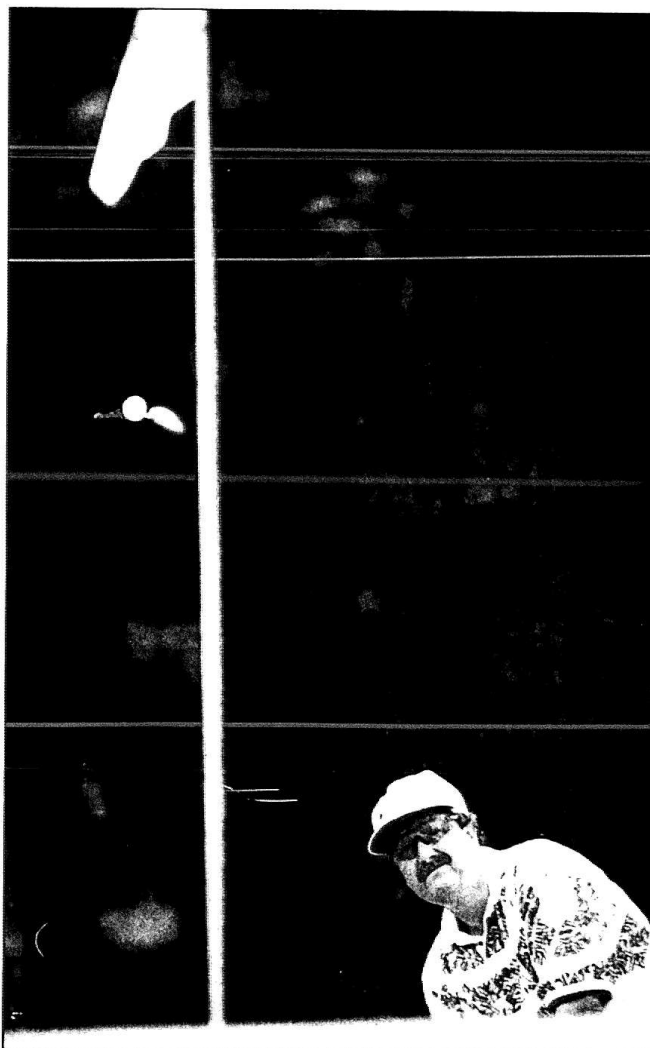
But Watson, precise and methodical, was among those lucky enough to play early in the day, getting some sun, little wind — by Scottish standards — and no rain.

By afternoon, when the free-swinging Daly teed off, all 1,100 feet of the Ailsa Craig was lost in the clouds and a cold rain was carried on biting gusts off the Firth of Clyde.

It was truly a round of almost two completely different golf courses.

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THEN THERE WERE 2



PLAYING A CHIPPER GAME OF GOLF: At top, Paul Quigley blasts out of a sand trap near the 11th green in his match against Bill Lunn in the RIGA Championship. Above, George Pirie follows the flight of his chip shot on the fifth hole. Quigley and Pirie won in the semifinals and meet in today's 36-hole final. Story on Page F-3.

Clemens dominant in 2-1 win over A's

■ Boston begins second half in style as its ace carries no-hitter into the seventh before finishing with a two-hitter and his eighth victory of the season.

OAKLAND, Calif. — There were questions about Roger Clemens' condition as the veteran right-hander last night took the mound.

Mid-way through the game, it was the Oakland A's who were looking for answers. They never found enough to solve Clemens.

Clemens no-hit them through the first six innings, and shut them out until one out in the ninth in directing the Sox to a 2-1 victory in what the Sox hope will signal a the beginning of a second-half turnaround.

When it was all over, Clemens had recorded his 11th two-hitter of his career, and dismissed, at least temporarily, any suggestions that his sore right groin would slow him as it did the last two seasons.

"It's nice when you can start the second half of the season with Roger Clemens pitching," said Butch Hobson. "We do have some concerns about the groin, but he looked fine to me tonight. That was a big-time win for me tonight. That was a big-time win for me tonight. That was a big-time win for me tonight."

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Tonight

■ Boston Red Sox (Aaron Sele, 7-4, 3.41) at Oakland Athletics (Steve Ontiveros, 5-2, 3.26)
■ 10 p.m. (EST) WPRO, WERI, WKRI, WBSM, WSAR Radio

Red Sox fans blind-sided in new TV setup

By BOB DICK
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

Tomorrow night is opening night for the new nationwide Baseball Network.

However, Boston Red Sox fans are far from thrilled. All they know is they have been left in the dark by TBN as far as their team is concerned.

"Thirteen baseball games will be telecast by ABC throughout the country tomorrow night but New Englanders won't see their beloved Red Sox play the Oakland A's in Oakland, Calif."

Instead, Red Sox fans will have to turn to Joe Castiglione and Jerry Trupiano on radio for the play-by-play between the Sox and A's.

It marks the first time in 10 years that a Red Sox game won't be televised in this area on either a national network or a local outlet (Channel 38 or NESN). NESN, by the way, will telecast the Pawtucket-Scranton game from McCoy Stadium tomorrow night at 7.

What aggravates Red Sox fans

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'Lucky' Italy in bind; Baggio may not play

Azzurri mixed talent, good fortune; Brazil last hurdle to World Cup title

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Clearing the pitch en route to the World Cup USA '94 final and third place matches in California:

■ "Lucky Italy ... lucky, lucky Italy."

In Europe, it is not uncommon for soccer teams to be labeled "lucky". It is usually attached to a successful team deemed more lucky than good. It started with the great Arsenal teams of the 1930s which dominated English football. Italy has been very lucky in this World Cup. But to be lucky, you also have to be very good.

The Azzurri lost their opening Group E game to Ireland, and found



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themselves a man down for most of their second match against stubborn Norway. They could have been out of the tournament right there, but persevered and pulled out a 1-0 victory despite playing short-handed.

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AP/LIONEL CRONCAU

CARDBOARD STAR: Italian fan holds cutout of superstar Baggio clad in Italian flag after Italy's 2-1 win over Bulgaria.

By DICK LEE
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. — Italian soccer officials said yesterday they won't know until game time on Sunday (3:35 p.m. EDT) whether the hamstring injury suffered by star forward Roberto Baggio will be healed enough to allow him to play in the World Cup final against Brazil.

He was injured in Wednesday's semifinal victory over Bulgaria.

Baggio, who scored both goals in the 2-1 win at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., suffered the injury in the 70th minute while making a run at the goal with the ball.

He limped to the bench for treatment and, after approximately 90 seconds, was substituted for and remained out of the game.

Doctors list Baggio's chances for playing on Sunday as "50-50" but it's more likely that Baggio will be in the game. After a slow start in the tournament he has

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A resolute Quigley leaves competition in his dust

Striding down the fairways, he wins on the 16th hole and earns his seventh appearance in finals

EAST PROVIDENCE — Paul Quigley has been marching to a different drummer in the Rhode Island Amateur Golf Championship, and so far nobody has picked up the beat.

Quigley literally marched into today's 36-hole championship match after striding quickly down each fairway at Wannamoisett Country Club yesterday to beat Bill Lunnie on the 16th-hole of match play.

Quigley, apparently a man on a mission, makes his seventh appearance in the tournament's title match.

Quigley, of R.I. Country Club and winner of three previous Amateur Championships, will face Valley's George Pirie today. Pirie put two beautiful shots together on the par-four 18th hole to eliminate Tom Goryl, who had come from the 12 down to force the match to the limit.

With Lunnie and Goryl — both from Wannamoisett — out of the action, there will be nobody with home-course advantage in today's match.

Lunnie, who knocked off de-

fending champion David Herzog after 19-holes Wednesday, was getting on to Quigley's beat, if not his pace on the front nine. Lunnie took the lead with a par-4 on the 429-yard sixth hole. Quigley made his second bogey in a row.

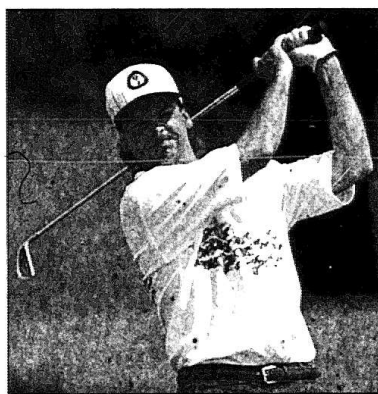
"Billy had a hot putter on the front nine, but it is hard to keep it going all the time," Quigley said. "But I knew going out it was going to be a tough match. Any time you play a club member who is also a good golfer, he has an advantage."

Lunnie's advantage didn't last long. Quigley sank a birdie putt on the par-3 eighth hole to get it back to even, then dropped a nice putt for par on 12, to go 1 up.

Quigley's strong, straight-ahead walk off the tee might have quickened, too. Sometimes his caddy, Brian Vesey, who was at Quigley's side when he won the amateur in 1991, had to double-time to keep up. "I brought Brian out of retirement for this one," Quigley said.

"I love match play, the head-to-head competition," he added, "but I like to get it done."

After halving the next couple of holes, Quigley iced it with a par



FLUID SWING: Bill Lunnie has smooth follow-through of a chip shot on the 4th hole at Wannamoisett Country Club yesterday

and "birdie on 15 and 16. Lunnie, still smiling at the end, was coming up with bogeys.

While walking in to the clubhouse, at a more leisurely pace, Quigley said he has been roller-blading every night since April to help him stay in shape, and stay ahead of the young guys.

"When you are 49, you have to do something extra to get an edge," he said.

Pirie played 38 holes Wednesday in winning 2 match-play rounds, then was forced to play 18 yesterday morning in beating Jim Bjorge 1-up.

Pirie, a former amateur champ from Valley Country Club, lashed a 230-yard 3-wood off the 18th tee, then plopped a 7 iron on the green from about 150 yards out.

Goryl, who battled back from 3 down on the 12th hole, conceded the match after hitting his drive under a tree in the right rough, and his next shot in the bunker in front of the green. Even a fine shot out of the sand wasn't good enough to catch Pirie.

His final two shots of the day felt good, Pirie said. "I started to

swing smooth. And that's important, you have to trust your swing."

It wasn't the first time the two veteran golfers had gone down to the wire in tournament play. The last time Pirie and Goryl faced each other in tournament play, Goryl won.

"This is a small state, and it usually comes down to the same guys in the end," Pirie said, "and Tom is a wonderful guy to play golf with."

Goryl, in his second RIGA amateur semifinal shot a 77 and knew that would not be good enough.

"If you are 8 over for 18 holes, you are not going to beat doc (Pirie)," Goryl said.

The turning point in the match, both players agreed, came on the 12th hole, a 215-yard, par-3, where Goryl had a good chance to cut Pirie's lead to 1 instead of falling behind by 3. Pirie, who putted well most of the day, made a fine chip shot and sank his putt for par.

"But I jabbed at my putt, missed it and was three down," Goryl said. Quigley and Pirie tee off today at 8:30 a.m.

British Open

different courses — with the wind and against it — and almost two completely different days — before the wind and rain rolled in and after. That combination conspired to produce a bizarre leaderboard.

One stroke behind Turner was Jonathan Lomas of England with a 66 and two back was Andrew Magee at 67.

For the 44-year-old Watson, who teed off at 7:30 a.m., it was a flashback to 1977 when he won at Turnberry in a classic duel with Nicklaus.

"That's the same score I shot in '77 in the first round," said Watson, whose only bogey was a three-putt on No. 6. "I'm having fun playing golf right now. Sixty-eight is right on track to win the tournament."

If he does, it would be his sixth British Open championship but his major title since winning the British Open in 1983 and his first victory of any kind since 1987.

Daly, who had a 1 p.m. tee time, saw the weather at its worst, but just overpowered it.

"The wind favors the long hitters," he said. "I don't even have to think twice I just hit my driver."

On the 526-yard 7th, Daly hit the green with a drive and an 8-iron. In practice, without the wind, he needed a 2-iron.

As the weather worsened, play

slowly to a crawl and scores soared as players puzzled over club selection.

One of the few late starters to conquer the elements was Turner, a 10-year pro with just two victories on the European Tour.

He moved into a tie for the lead with an eagle on the par-4 16th when his 178-yard 2-iron second shot found the hole on the second bounce.

"I read it quite well," joked Turner, who also eagled the par-5 7th.

He followed the eagle at 16 with a birdie on the par-5 17th to move into first by himself, finishing at 5-under 65.

Lomas, winless in five years as a pro, was another early starter and made four birdies for a 66.

"I'm delighted," he said. "I struggled a bit towards the end. It was because of being up there I was nervous a little bit."

And Magee, who earned his third victory in five years as a pro in the Northern Telecom Open in January, got to three under with an eagle on the par-5 17th and finished at 67.

Loren Roberts, who last month had the U.S. Open in his grasp when he missed a 4½-foot putt on the 72nd hole then lost a playoff to Ernie Els the next day, three-putted 17 from 10 feet and also finished at 68.

At a glance

■ **WHERE:** The 6,951-yard par-70 Alisa Course at Turnberry, Scotland. It is the third time the Open has been held at Turnberry.

■ **DEFENDING CHAMPION:** Greg Norman.

■ **PRIZE MONEY:** \$1.65 million with \$165,000 going to the winner.

■ **LEADERBOARD:** Gregory Turner, at 5-under-par 65; Jonathan Lomas, 66; Andrew Magee, 67; Tom Watson, Loren Roberts, Jean Van de Velde, Peter Senior, David Edwards, John Daly, Wayne Grady, David Fenerty, Brian Watney, Russ McFarlane and Jesper Parnevik, 68.

■ **TODAY'S KEY TEE TIMES (Local time followed by EDT):** Turner 9:25 a.m. (14:25 a.m.); Lomas 1:55 p.m. (18:55); Magee 12:50 p.m. (17:50); Watson 12:05 p.m. (17:05); Daly 8:05 a.m. (13:05).

■ **TODAY'S TV COVERAGE:** ESPN 9 a.m.-2 p.m. EDT.

■ **TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST:** Dry and bright early with clouds in the afternoon and wind gusting to 15 mph.

■ **QUOTE OF THE DAY:** That's the same score I shot in '77 in the first round. I'm having fun playing golf right now. Sixty-eight is right on track to win the tournament. — Tom Watson, who won the British Open at Turnberry in 1977.

Neophyte Lomas in strange role reluctant to look at leaderboard

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Just who is this guy in second place at the British Open? He's the shy son of a chicken farmer who, only last year, was so short on money he often slept in his car beside the road on the way to tournaments.

He's Jonathan Lomas, who took advantage of yesterday's nice early weather to shoot a bogey-free, 4-under-par 66. He entered the Turnberry clubhouse just before the afternoon rains began, becoming a most unlikely clubhouse leader of a major tournament. His score held up until late in the day, when Greg Turner finished one stroke better.

"I would rather not look at the big names below me," said the 26-year-old Englishman, clearly unfamiliar with and somewhat flustered by all the attention. "I'm still in awe of them."

Lomas is playing his first year on the European PGA Tour, having spent five years on the Challenge circuit. It was a top 10 money-list placing in the European equivalent of the minor leagues last year that earned him his much coveted spot on the big tour.

Lomas has been a surprise in his

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rookie year on the tour. He tied for third at the Benson and Hedges International Open in May and tied for fifth at the Scottish Open last week, putting him in 14th place on the tour's money list with \$188,452.

The crucial 17th

The par-5 498-yard 17th on the Alisa course was the key hole in the first round of the British Open. There was one eagle, 32 birdies, 72 pars, 11 bogeys and one triple-bogey. The average score on the hole was 4.83. Only two holes played easier.

Greg Turner took the first-round lead when he birdied the hole with a 20-foot putt to go 5-under.

After consecutive bogeys, Andrew Magee eagled the hole with a 10-foot putt to go three under, where he finished in sole possession of third place.

Nick Faldo, the rain in his face, took a two-stroke penalty at the hole when he played the wrong ball

— that of Jim McGovern — on his second shot. Faldo carded a triple-bogey 8 and finished with a 75. The three-time champion is in danger of missing the cut for the first time in his 18 British Open appearances.

Drug tests unnecessary

British Open officials don't see the need to start implementing random drug tests on competitors.

"I have not heard of any player who has taken drugs and been successful," said Michael Bonallack, secretary of the tournament's championship committee.

"We are not going to be the first to test, but if the (European) PGA Tour was testing at regular tournaments, we would go by that," Bonallack said. "There could be testing on the PGA Tour, but not at the moment."

John Daly caused a stir last week when he aired rumors that some players were using cocaine and other "crazy stuff."

Essence of golfer

It's called The Open Cologne. No, it's not a golf tournament in Germany but rather the British Open's latest way of commercializing itself. The Royal & Ancient Golf Club is using the 1994 Championship to launch the first fragrance named after Britain's biggest golfing event.

PGA Tour rookie Mike Brisky dropped a 30-foot putt on his first hole and went on to card seven birdies in a 6-under-par 66 during yesterday's first round of the Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic in Madison, Miss.

The start of the round was delayed two hours as the grounds crew worked to make the course playable after two inches of rain fell Wednesday.

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Little, Ramsbottom share first-round lead in Big Apple Classic

Sally Little, a 15-time champion on the LPGA Tour but winless since 1988, and Nancy Ramsbottom, looking for her first title, shot 4-under-par 67s yesterday and shared the first-round lead in the \$650,000 JAL Big Apple Classic in New Rochelle, N.Y.

JoAnne Carner, one of the 13 members of the LPGA Hall of Fame, shared third place with Trish Johnson of England, who spent the last

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four weeks competing in Europe. They each had 68 on the 6,095-yard Wyckoff Country Club course.

Massachusetts Open

Jim Ruschioni and Doug Preston, both members of Oak Hill Country Club in Fitchburg, won quarterfinal

and semifinal matches yesterday to set up an all-Oak Hill final in the 86th annual Massachusetts Golf Association Amateur Championship in Newton, Mass.

Ruschioni and Preston, who played together in a playoff on Tuesday to enter the field of 32, will play again Friday in a 36-hole match for the title.

Deposit Guaranty Classic

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Source: International Tennis Federation

U.S. chances at Davis Cup win bolstered by Sampras, Courier

Associated Press

Pete Sampras and Jim Courier have won a total of eight Grand Slam titles. Now they will try to lead the United States closer to the Davis Cup championship.

Courier plays Richard Krajicek and Sampras faces Jacco Eltingh today in the quarterfinals of the tennis competition when the U.S. takes on the Netherlands in Rotterdam. Based on world rankings, the Americans should be heavily favored to win the opening two matches in the best-of-5 competition.

Sampras, who just won his second straight Wimbledon title, is ranked No. 1, compared to No. 52 for Eltingh. Courier is No. 11, 15 spots higher than Krajicek. Dutch player Paul Haarhuis is ranked higher than Eltingh in singles, but Eltingh was selected ahead of him because his serve-and-volley game is better suited to the hard courts the teams will play on.

Tomorrow's doubles match will feature Eltingh and Haarhuis against Richie Reneberg and Jared Palmer.

McEnroe reaches quarters with blazing 6-2, 6-0 win

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Patrick McEnroe, who has dropped just three games in two matches, took only 54 minutes yesterday to defeat Mike Zimmerman and reach the quarterfinals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

"What am I, Steffi Graf?" McEnroe joked after winning 6-2, 6-0 and displaying the dominance Graf usually shows in women's tennis.

McEnroe, seeded seventh, won the last 12 games in a 6-1, 6-0 defeat of Justin Gimelstob in the first round of the \$250,000 tournament.

"I'm hitting the ball pretty well and I think the courts are pretty quick, so the two guys I've played have had some trouble with my pace," McEnroe said.

McEnroe, who will face Jimmy Arias in today's quarterfinals, dropped his serve to open the match against Zimmerman and then won five straight games before dropping his serve again. He then won the final seven games.

Zimmerman, a former Harvard captain, lost all seven of his service games in the match.

Arias, a former teen star whose career has been riddled with injuries, won 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 over Maheshk Washington, whose older

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brother MaliVal is seeded third in the tournament.

Arias, whose world ranking has dropped to No. 176, is now a part-time player who was invited to the tournament at the last minute when other players dropped out.

The lack of playing time has hurt his tennis, but eased the pain of chronic injuries. Though he had huge ice packs on his right shoulder and right wrist after the match, he no longer has to wear knee braces.

"That's because I don't play now," he said.

Fourth-seeded Brad Gilbert was beaten 6-4, 6-4 by South African David Nainkin. Though the tournament is not part of the ATP Tour, Nainkin said it was a big victory.

Gilbert is ranked 34th, while Nainkin is No. 170 and has only once reached the third round of an ATP event.

"Brad's a high-caliber player," Nainkin said. "Whenever you beat a guy like that it boosts your confidence, no matter where you play."

The top seed and two-time defending champion Ivan Lendl.

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Faxon just one off lead in British Open

■ His 25-foot birdie attempt on No. 18 just misses. Nevertheless, he finished the second round of play with a strong 5-under 65, and a 36-hole total of 7-under 133.

Staff and Wire Reports

TURNBERRY, Scotland — How close did Brad Faxon come to sharing the second-round lead at the British Open? This close: A 25-foot birdie putt from the fringe on the 18th. However, instead of sinking the putt, the ball just slid by the hole by inches.

"I thought it was going to go straight in," said Faxon, "but it just tailed off at the end. I didn't see that in the putt at all."

So, instead of shooting a 6-under par 64, Faxon had to "settle" for a strong 5-under 65 yesterday for a second-place tie

LEADER BOARD

Tom Watson	68-65	— 133
Jesper Parnevik	68-66	— 134
Brad Faxon	69-65	— 134
Nick Price	69-66	— 135

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with Sweden's Jesper Parnevik, 1 stroke behind leader Tom Watson, after 2 rounds of one of golf's most prestigious championships.

Watson, who also had a 65 yesterday, has a 36-hole total of 7-under par 133. Faxon is at 69-65 — 134. Parnevik, who had a 66 yesterday, is 69-66 — 134.

Faxon wasn't complaining about the near-miss on the 18th, of course. It had been a good day for him — and he knew it.

"I just think I got everything out of this round that I could have," the Rhode Island golfer said. "There weren't too many 'could haves' or 'should haves.' I hit every fairway and I made just about all the putts that were makeable. I felt in control from start to finish."

He had 5 birdies and no bogeys over the normally difficult par-70 Turnberry course that was made slightly tame by a lack of wind. Still, Faxon made some shots a lot of others didn't make or couldn't make to some very hard, slick greens. He started quickly, going three-under after the front nine.

He birdied the par-3 fourth, rolling in a 35-foot putt; he birdied the seventh, a par-5 when he made a 15-footer and he birdied the ninth, a par-4 making another 15-foot putt. On the back side, he collected a birdie

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ON THE BALL: Brad Faxon celebrates birdie on 17th.

"I'm swinging well and putting well. To be honest, I'm just really having a lot of fun... It's unbelievable how you can have a dream come true."

—BRAD FAXON, tied for 2nd in British Open

Sox rally in 9th, overtake A's, 4-1

■ Tom Brunansky's three-run homer off Dennis Eckersley proves to be the difference.

By SEAN McADAM

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Red Sox keep looking for wins on which to build, motivational victories that can get them rolling in the right direction again. Last night may represent a perfect jumping-off point.

Down to their last strike on two occasions against Dennis Eckersley, the Sox overtook the Oakland A's with four runs in the ninth to steal a thrilling 4-1 decision from the A's for their third victory in a row and second here.

Tom Brunansky's seventh homer, a three-run shot, provided the difference for Boston.

The Sox rallied after two were out in the ninth. Mo Vaughn steered Eckersley's 1-and-2 pitch into center for a single. Pinch-runner Scott Fletcher then stole second and rode home on pinch-hitter Mike Greenwell's single into the right-field corner.

Scott Cooper's single to center sent Greenwell to third and Brunansky then took Eckersley's first pitch over the wall in left-center. Eckersley had had a stretch of nine saves in his last nine save-opportunities. It was his sixth blown save of the season.

The late-inning comeback made a deserving winner of starter Chris Nabholz, 2-2, who limited the A's to two hits over eight innings. The one run he allowed in the first inning had the Sox trailing 1-0 as the game entered the ninth inning.

Ken Ryan pitched the ninth inning to record his eighth save.

Oakland starter Steve Ontiveros had blanked the Sox on six hits through the first eight innings. The Sox stranded just four baserunners, and had only two runners in scoring position, both in the first inning.

From the second inning on, Ontiveros pitched to just two batters over the minimum. He did not walk a batter.

Nabholz was making only his

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UNDER COVER: George Pirie overcomes a heavy downpour yesterday, winning the 89th Rhode Island Amateur Golf Association Championship at Wannamoisett Country Club by beating veteran Paul Quigley.

Pirie holds off Quigley to capture RIGA title

By BUD BARKER

Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

EAST PROVIDENCE — George Pirie is a periodontist by profession, but on rain-swept Wannamoisett Country Club's golf course yesterday, his specialty was recovery.

Although he nearly missed his tee-off time because a patient needed him at his West Warwick office, Pirie kept coming up with a key shot that helped him beat veteran Paul Quigley for the 89th Rhode Island Amateur Golf Association Championship at Wannamoisett.

Several times when Quigley, who seldom led in the scheduled 36 holes, would appear ready to tie the match, Pirie would towel down a club grip, and stroke a great chip or putt to keep, or increase his advantage.

"I don't think my long game was that great today," a drenched Pirie said after eliminating Quigley on the 35th hole. "I was having trouble getting the ball on the fairway."

"I would hook one, then fade one. I couldn't quite get the

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Rain? So what! These guys are golfing fanatics

EAST PROVIDENCE — Paul Quigley and Dr. George Pirie played 35 holes of golf in the rain yesterday at Wannamoisett Country Club.

They didn't have any choice, paired as they were in the finals of the Rhode Island Amateur Championship.

But, even if they had, they would have played anyway. "We love golf. We live golf," Pirie said after winning his second Amateur title by defeating Quigley, a three-time titlist and now also a three-time runner-up, 2 and 1.

They didn't play yesterday only because they had to play. They played because they had the chance to play. And neither Quigley nor Pirie ever passes up a chance to play golf.

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JIM DONALDSON

Brazil manager: We have more stars than they do

By DOUG CHAPMAN

Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. — Brazil manager Carlos Alberto Parreira gives the impression that it doesn't matter to him, or to his team, whether Italy's best player, Roberto Baggio, is healthy enough to play in the World Cup USA '94 final tomorrow at the Rose Bowl.

Baggio "is a great player who can change the game," Parreira said after yesterday's team practice at Cal-State Fullerton. "We have Bebeto and Romario who can make the same difference. We worry about Baggio and they have to worry about Romario, Bebeto and Zinho."

In other words, it is more difficult for Italy to prepare for Brazil, than it is for Brazil to prepare for Italy — with or without Baggio.

"I expect Italy will approach this game as it has its others," said Parreira. "They will not change."

Italy manager Arrigo Sacchi agrees that Romario and Bebeto can be a handful, but Brazil has other dangerous options, as well.

"They are very good players, however they are not the only great players on the team," said Sacchi. "They have many other weapons, just as we do. You are not just playing against those two. If it was 11 against those two, it would be easy to win."

Do not expect any tactical surprises from Brazil, either.

"Brazil will be the same way approaching the game with the same attitude," said Parreira. "We will not change our ways, which is very fluid, very Brazilian at all times, with zone marking. One team will impose its style, and the one that succeeds will win."

Brazil is not the same swashbuckling team that ran around and through Italy, 4-1, in the 1970 World Cup final in Mexico.

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Hoy se jugará el partido 51, entre Suecia y Bulgaria. En juego también el título de goleador. Lea a Joel Pava en pág. B-8.

BALL CONTROL:

Brazilian forward Romario has soft shoulders for the ball during yesterday's practice for tomorrow's championship game.

AP/DANIEL MUZO

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Open

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at the par-3 15th when he hit a 6-iron to within 12 feet of the hole and he 2-putted for a birdie at the par-five 17th.

"The funny thing is that I felt relaxed all the way around," he said. "I never felt rushed. I'm swinging well and putting well. To be honest, I'm just really having a lot of fun."

Indeed, for the first two days of the Open, Faxon has played with one of the game's legends, 57-year-old Gary Player who's playing in his 40th Open.

"He was great with me all the way around the course, too," said Faxon. "He was getting ovations at every green. It was incredible. I mean, this was his show but he tried to make everyone feel a part of it. I'd tried to stand back at every green and he'd say 'C'mon along, C'mon along.'"

At one point, while they were strolling up the 18th fairway, Faxon, 33, told Player that, as a child, "I had four balls on the putting green: (Jack) Nicklaus, Watson, (Gary) Player and myself." I'd spend hours putting at night, just hoping to meet those guys and play with those guys.

"It's unbelievable," Faxon continued, "how you can have a dream come true."

But while it was a dream come true, Faxon was far from being a wide-eyed rookie. He was excited more than nervous and when he did hit a shot that was slightly off line — and he didn't hit many of those — he calmly hit the next one right on the flagstick.

"I really didn't feel any pressure," he said. "I don't know what it'll feel like later but right now it's just a lot of fun."

Faxon and his wife, Bonnie, went to dinner last night and then stayed out longer than usual.

"We're having a great time here," he said. "And we purposely stayed out a little longer because I've got a late tee-time (2:55 p.m., next to last) with Nick Price of Zimbabwe. In fact, I asked Gary Player what he used to do with so much free time in the morning of a round. He told 'Sleep in, lad. Sleep in.'"

Faxon wasn't the only one living a great yesterday. There was the great Watson.

He showed poise, passion and — most of all — his long-lost putting stroke in shooting his 65. Not bad for a guy who came into the tournament as a 100-year-old.

Watson's bookies here, they now have him at the top choice at 3-1 going into today's third round.

"When I came off the eighth after making birdie, I looked at someone and said: 'I bet the bookies are quivering now,'" said Watson.

What is not quivering, at least for now, is Watson's putting stroke. It has been his failure to make those testy 4- and 5-footers that has kept him winless since 1987. On this day, he knocked in putts from all over the treacherous greens at Turnberry. He made 7 birdies and 2 bogeys, holing birdie putts of 50, 20 and 15 feet and twice saving par with putts of 12 and 6 feet.

"It's not bad for a 44-year-old has-been, is it?" Watson said. "No, I'm not a has-been. I still feel I can win."

And so do the huge, appreciative galleries who carried him along.

"It was a fun round of golf for me today," Watson said. "I depended on my feel and my feel was right on."

Parnevik, who has won once in 7 years on the European Tour, made four birdies, an eagle and 2 bogeys in his 66.

"Yesterday I struggled with my round of 68, one of those rounds when you are just fighting to hang on," the 29-year-old Swede, who went to Palm Beach Junior College, said. "Today I played much better."

Several other players also fared much better yesterday. The rain held off and the wind shifted to a more merciful crosswind, turning Turnberry into a tamer course than it was on Thursday when many holes played right into the teeth of stiff gusts. Playing under a solid ceiling of steel-gray clouds and in mild temperature, the golfers found it easier on fairways and greens softened by overnight rain. In all, 46 players bettered par 70.

Price bogeyed the last hole but shot a 66 and was at 5-under-par 135, 2 strokes behind Watson going into today's third round.

"Tom's going to be tough," Price said. "It would be a great way for him to make a comeback. At 44, I'm sure that's all he's thinking about."

Three strokes behind Watson at 136 were Gregory Turner and Frank Nobilo, both of New Zealand; David Edwards and England's Jonathan Lomas.

Fuzzy Zoeller shot 66 and was tied at 137 with David Pemyer and Ronan Rafferty, both of Northern Ireland, and Loren Roberts. Defending champion Greg Norman of Australia shot a 67 and was in a group at 2-under-par 138, along with U.S. Open champion Ernie Els of South Africa, who shot a 69, his sixth consecutive British Open round under 70. Also at 138 was Mark Brooks, who had the best round of the day, a 64.

Three-time champion Nick Faldo followed his first-round 75 with a 66 and was 8 strokes behind Watson.

Among those missing the cut at 143 were Jack Nicklaus at 145 and Phil Mickelson and Ian Woosnam of Wales, both at 152. Player, in his 40th straight Open, also shot 145.

But this was a day for Watson and for the thousands of Scottish fans who respect him as much for his love and knowledge of golf as they do for his five British Open championships.

"I had a lot of warm receptions coming to the greens today," Watson said. "It warmed me."

Later, a relaxed Watson smiled as he talked about the driver he hit off the fairway 240 yards to the seventh green, the 8-iron he cut into the wind off a sidehill lie at No. 8 and the 165-yard 4-iron he hit at 12 ("It was a beauty").

Pirte wasn't the only one to pull off some near-impossible shots. On the second hole, Quigley showed nothing is taken for granted in golf. He and Pirte were laying two on the par 474-yard hole, but Pirte was just off the green, and Quigley had a playable shot in the creek in front. Pirte was on in the green in three, and Quigley was still in the water.

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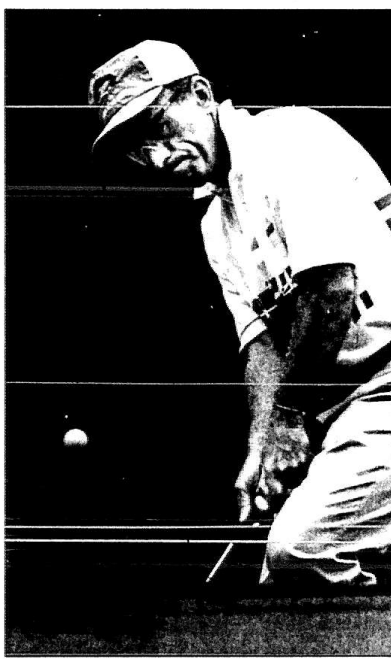
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CONCENTRATION: Paul Quigley's chip onto the eighth green wasn't enough. He lost the hole to eventual champion George Pirte.

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hand on it, so I tried to play a great short game, getting the ball up and down," he said.

It was Pirte's second RIGA amateur title. He had won in 1989 on his home course, Valley Country Club.

Quigley, who stormed through four match-plays rounds to reach the finals, took the early lead yesterday winning the first hole after Pirte popped up his opening drive and bogeyed.

If that wasn't bad enough, it started to rain, and it didn't stop until the players finished the 21st hole, following lunch.

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But like he had all week, Quigley stormed back into the lead. Pirte double-bogeyed 15, Quigley sank a four-footer to par 16 to even the match, and Quigley took the lead back at the lunch break when he rammed a putt from the fringe to the edge of the cup to take 18.

The lead was short-lived. Pirte, retired it on the 19th hole, as the rains came down harder, and it started tied until 23rd hole.

On short iron on the green from 130 yards out, and canned an 11-foot birdie putt. He went up by two, on the par-three 26th hole, when Quigley rimmed out a six-footer, and Pirte was in the cup in regulation.

"My putting speed was off today," Quigley said. "I had very good speed the last two days. I don't know if it was the moisture or the rain."

It started to rain again, and Quigley started to make another comeback with a par on the 29th, after Pirte skulled a shot across the green from a trap.

Then on the 30th, or par-3, 215-yard 12th, it appeared Quigley had a good shot at tying the match before Pirte, who had his 11-year-old son, John, as his caddy, pulled another couple good shots out of his bag.

Quigley nailed a three-wood within a few feet of the green, and above the mammoth bunker spread out in front. Pirte's drive bounced off the top of a mound on the opposite side, and into a gully.

Pirte clipped to within eight feet of the pin, then buried the putt for par. Quigley clipped on and two-putted from five feet. Instead of being tied, Pirte was up by two, again.

"His up and down game was unbelievable today," Quigley said. "I don't know how many one putts he had, but a lot of times that's the difference."

Pirte all but wrapped up the match when he birdied the 32nd hole, after a 150-yard short iron stopped two feet from the pin, giving him a three-shot lead. He then saved par with a six-iron over some trees and onto the green, after his tee shot hit a tree on the par-three 33rd.

"I was fortunate today. I made some key putts to keep myself in the match," Pirte said.

Sullivan in lead as rain suspends play in 2nd round

Mike Sullivan, who had a share of the first-round lead, shot a 69 yesterday to take over the top spot in the weather-suspended second round of the Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic at Madison, Miss.

Only 53 players had completed two rounds when a late-afternoon thunderstorm forced the suspension with 84 players still on the course.

Sullivan, who birdied the last two holes, was at 9-under-par 135 for a one-stroke lead over four players at 136. Chris DiMarco shot a 66 and Guy Laroche, Scott Hoch and Dave Stockton Jr. each had 67s.

Dickie Pride, who started the day 1-over, shot a course-record 64 on his 25th birthday and was at 137. His round, which began on the back nine, got a quick lift with birdies on the first two holes.

Sullivan overcame a bogey at the second hole with a two-putt birdie on the par-5 fifth. After 10 pars in an 11-hole stretch, he got to 8-under with a 20-footer for birdie on No. 17, a par-4 of 409 yards. On the 532-yard, par-5 18th, Sullivan hit a 3-wood second shot over the green, but then chipped within a foot for a tap-in birdie that gave him the lead.

"I didn't want to have a good opening round and come back flat," Sullivan said. "I probably haven't been the most patient player on Earth during my career. That's what I've been working on."

Hoch, who at 15th with \$445,389 is the highest-ranked money earner in the tournament, was 5-under on the front nine but couldn't continue that run on the back.

ROUNDUP

Brandel Chamblee and Curt Byrum, among the five players who opened with 66s, slumped to second-round 72s to fall three strokes behind Sullivan. John Elliott bogeyed five of the last eight holes for a 77 for a 143.

The start of the second round was delayed almost two hours in order to complete the rain-shortened first round.

Senior Open

J.C. Snead, winner of only one senior event in five years, and Marion Heck, a bonafide unknown, blipped par 17 seven strokes yesterday, turning in 65s to grab a share of the first-round lead in the \$750,000 Ameritech Senior Open at Aurora, Ill.

Snead birdied Nos. 5 and 9 on the front and Nos. 10, 11, 13, 14 and 16 on the back of the par-72, 6,840-yard Stonebridge Country Club course.

Heck, with earnings of just \$7,875 in four years on the Senior PGA Tour, and just \$20,068 after 18 years on the regular PGA Tour, birdied the first three holes then birdied 12-15 to get to 7-under.

Snead and Heck had a one-stroke lead over Larry Loretto, John Paul Cain and Simon Hobart.

Big Apple Classic

JoAnne Carner, the LPGA Hall of Famer who hasn't won a tournament in almost a decade, shot a 4-under par 67 yesterday and took a two-shot lead midway through the \$650,000 JAL Big Apple Classic at New Rochelle, N.Y.

Carner, 55, has 42 LPGA titles to her credit, but hasn't won a tournament since 1985 — and on that occasion became the oldest ever to win an LPGA event. She had six birdies and two bogeys in yesterday's round, over the 6,095-yard Wykagil Country Club course.

"I'm excited about playing on the weekend," Carner said. "I get to sleep in (today) and Sunday and still have a lot of time to relax."

Another Hall of Famer, Pat Bradley, matched Carner's 67 and was at 137. Dale Eggeberg was also two strokes back after a 68.

Donaldson

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When Pirte was having a new home built in East Greenwich, he made sure the contractor dug one end of the basement deep enough so that he could take a full swing with his driver without hitting the ceiling.

Pirte now has a practice area there, where he hits balls off a thick mat of artificial grass and into a net. He has a video camera set up to film his swing, which he then can analyze on a big-screen TV.

Quigley plays every weekend, year-round, at Rhode Island Country Club. "Well, almost every weekend."

"Snow drives him crazy," said John Davis, the club champion at Sakonnet and a frequent playing partner of Quigley's. "Paul will play in the pouring rain in the middle of winter. But he hates it when it snows. He can't play in the snow."

Golf isn't their profession. Quigley is in the insurance business. Pirte is a busy podiatrist; so busy, in fact, that he had to handle an emergency early yesterday morning at his office in Warwick, and arrived at Wannamoisett only a few minutes before his 8:30 tee-time.

But golf is certainly their obsession.

"Everything George does revolves around golf," said Mike Harbour, a longtime friend of Pirte's and the club's professional at Potowomut.

Pirte and another friend, Tommy Parker, who is also a dentist, used to plan their summer vacations around the New England Amateur. Pirte would play, and Parker would caddy for him. While they'd go to the golf course, their families would go to see the local sights.

Pirte won the Rhode Island Amateur the first time in 1988 on his home course at Valley Country Club, in West Warwick, defeating Quigley in the semifinals and Pat Sheehan in the finals.

Instead of satisfying him, it only whetted Pirte's appetite for further success — partly because he knew that some people felt he had won only because he had the home-course advantage.

Pairings tee times

3:25 a.m. — Clayton-Mark	6:45 a.m. — Gallagher-Lawrie
3:35 a.m. — Henning-Rohde	6:55 a.m. — Cottam-Ozaki
3:45 a.m. — Crawshaw-Clements	7:05 a.m. — Cook-O'Connor Jr.
3:55 a.m. — Twitty-Fordham	7:15 a.m. — Perry-Balistreri
4:05 a.m. — Brand-Olczabal	7:25 a.m. — Mason-Dale
4:15 a.m. — Haeggin-James	7:35 a.m. — Gilford-Kite
4:25 a.m. — Magner-Ellington	7:45 a.m. — Stadler-Estes
4:35 a.m. — Kraft-Lyle	7:55 a.m. — James-Senior
4:45 a.m. — Riley-Baker	8:05 a.m. — Jacobson-Lahman
4:55 a.m. — Meash-Lanner	8:15 a.m. — Price-Bennett
5:05 a.m. — Watanabe-Owens	8:25 a.m. — Springer-Evans
5:15 a.m. — Johanson-Lange	8:35 a.m. — Vade-Turner
5:25 a.m. — McFarlane-Alvord	8:45 a.m. — Watts-Norman
5:35 a.m. — Roe-Grady	8:55 a.m. — Elk-Lovell
5:45 a.m. — Moe-Clark	9:05 a.m. — Seash-Brooks
5:55 a.m. — Nakayama-Mongomere	9:15 a.m. — Rafferty-Roberts
6:05 a.m. — Abernethy-Turner	9:25 a.m. — Faherty-Zales
6:15 a.m. — Gilles-Marchbank	9:35 a.m. — Lomas-Owens Edwards
6:25 a.m. — Hospiat-McNulty	9:45 a.m. — Nobilo-Turner
6:35 a.m. — Calceva-Faldo	9:55 a.m. — Price-Faxon
	10:04 a.m. — Parnevik-Watson

Erratic John Daly bounces back — into the rough

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TURNBERRY Scotland — One wonders what goes on deep in the wind-blown rough of John Daly's psyche. Is there a longing for self destruction, an intent to transform any journey into a ride out of hell? Or does his life become erratic only when some of the balls he powers off the tee?

Given enough time on a golf course, Daly will do the wrong thing, or off a golf course he will say the wrong thing.

He has all the elements required to be a sporting star — flair, amiability, talent — except the most essential, control.

In the three years since Daly became an ac-

cidental hero by winning the 1991 PGA Championship, he has been in the headlines more for personal failures than golfing triumphs.

He has walked away from a marriage, walked out of tournaments and walked into the PGA Tour commissioner's offices for several reprimands.

And only a few days ago, during the Scottish Open, Daly told a tabloid paper that some players on the American use cocaine.

What Daly could have used yesterday on a break, brick by dry afternoon in the second round of the 123rd British Open was the discipline he so sorely lacks. And so while Tom Watson, the diametric opposite, a man of grace and

style, went into the halfway lead, Daly was going into the tank.

Daly was at even-par 68-72-140 for 36 holes, seven shots behind Watson, who shot 66-133. But after nine holes, Daly was at five-under and tied for first. Then he triple-bogeyed the par-4 10th, three-putting from 15 feet, and double-bogeyed the par-3 11th, four-putting from 20 feet.

And then his shoulders slumped and his attitude sagged. On 14, in the rough, he even hit over the gallery, not a very bright thing to do. After shooting 32 on the front nine at Turnberry's Alisa course, Daly staggered back with a five-over 40 on the back.