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# Still at the top of his game, Quigley leads R.I. Amateur

■ At age 52, Paul Quigley continues his impressive record, shooting a 2-under-par 69 at Montaup Country Club.

By PAUL KENYON Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

PORTSMOUTH — It doesn't make any difference where they hold the R.I. Amateur

golf championship. Long courses or short ones. An inland. Long courses or short ones. An inland course of one along the water. Tight layouts

or wide ones. Whatever the challenge, any-one who wants to win the title is going to have to deal with Paul Quigley. At age 52, Quigley yesterday continued to build on what already is one of the most

to boild on what arready is one of the most impressive records in the history of anateur golf in Rhode Island. The 5400-7 150-pounder, who is in better shape than many others half his age, used birdies on three par 55 to record a 2-under-par 69 at Montaup Country Club and earn the first-round lead in the 91st RI. Golf Association Amateur championship.

Quigley was the only player in the 109-man field to score in the 60s. Jurn Stallman of RICC, a finalist last year, shot 70 Jurn Byorge OT Triggs, who last week-end won his third state Public Links crown in the last free years, also had 70. And so did Brad Admonis. Adamonis, who just gradu-ated from Manui of Ohio and had a fine col-lege setsom, was the only one among the leaders who played in the afternoon, when conditions became more difficult. Montaup, which is being used for the Amateur for the first time, more than held up

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TENNIS HALL OF FAME

to the test. Scores as a whole were a low lower than usual, but the course drew raves for its condition. At only 6,236 yards, it is shorter than most others. But it is tighter, with smaller greens, requiring touch and fi-nesse more than power.

nesse more than power. Quigley long ago showed he can handle those conditions, and just about any other, for that matter. The insurance man has be-come a better player in his 40s and now into his 50s than he was in his 20s and 30s. He is a three-time titlist and three other times has been the beaten finalist, almost all after him

Soft birthday, Last year, he played so well for so long that he won the RKGA's Player-of-the-Year award for the third time. He also is a six-time Stroke Play tillist. A physical fitness fanatic, Quigley pre-pared for the Ainaleur by roller-blading for 15 miles on Stunday. He got himself in a good frame of mind with a round of golf last week. "I played on the Fourth with Brett and Dana. They gave me special vitamins,"

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## Visiting sailors get season's • greetings

Entrants to today's World Youth Sailing Championship in Newport have experienced New England's fabled changeable weather.

#### By TOM MEADE Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

By TOM MEADE Journal-Holletin sports Writer NEWPORT — To get away from the dead of writer, the New Zea-landers arrived more than a week ago for the International Yacht Rac, ing Union's O'Neil World Youth Scilles: Chemisen bio

ing Union's O'Neill World Youth Sailing Championship During their stay, they've seen a little of every kind of weather that New England offers during the sum-mer ""Strong winds, light winds, a bit of rain, sumshine and fog," said New Zealand coach Jack Lloyd. "The only thing we haven't seen is snow".

Friday

The only thing we haven't seen is snow. The Japanese team arrived last Finday, and they saw the whole weather picture yesterday morning. In the morning, a blue-dun fog soaked the New York Yacht Clab's summer place. Harbour Courd, head-quarters for the world youth champa-noship, At 12:30 pm, thunder rolled overhead Fifteen minutes later, rain poured on the estate, forcing every-one under the cover of a huge diming a cloud and 10 minutes later. Rhode landrs oil crabbe sea hereze blew the log away and a bluebird sky cov-ered the estate.

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8000 meais. The Japanese sailors are prepared to eat typically heavy American food, said their coach Kazumu Mi-fune, but-Johin Alofsin, the event's, chairman, said there should be something for everyone at mealtime: vegetables, chicken, pasta, fruit. Yesterday aftermoon, however, Yesterday afternoon, however, food was far from the competitors'

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RED SOX All Star Mo Vaughn, Inds it's not as easy to get to the All-Star Game as he thought. C-3 BARRY BONDS wins the All-Star home run detby competition. C-3 COMPUTER LINK

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JOURNAL LINE Call Journal Line at 277-7777 and enter category code 3600 for the sports menu. Journal Balletin Spony Writer NEWPORT — Memories of his Hall of Fame championships in 1991 and 1992 were the only push that Bryan Shelton required to averful a wild-card invitation to playthe 1996 Miller Lite Hall of Fame Champ-

By MIKE SZOSTAK Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

But mem ories do not wan match es. Great shots on important points do. Yesterday, Sandon Stolle, not Bryan Shelton, uncorked one great return after one lucky return, and those two shots were the difference

between victory and defeat. Stolle, a lanky Australian who will turn 26 on Saturday, beat Shelton, 6-4, 6-4, in just 62 minutes as a pesky southerly breeze straightened flags

at the Newport Casino and began to stir tendrils of fog through nearby "On one side it felt like hitting m. On the into a huge windsto other

Journal Baleton READY TO CONNECT: Michael Joyce of Los Angeles fires a return shot to Wayne Black of Zimbabwe during Hall of Fame tennis action yesterday in Newport.

No happy returns for Shelton

Winner of '91, '92 tournaments falls to Stolle in opening round

Stolle, the No. 4 seed, said Shelton returned to Newport with the hope of recapturing the magic that helped him crack the Top 100 in '91. He still presents a trim, fit figure

at 30, but his ranking has slipped to No. 221, and he is trying to jumpstart his career. "I don't feel like I'm fading out of the game. My goal is to get back in the Top 100 this year," he said after

play-by-play

yesterday's loss. Shelton was not dismayed by his performance against Stolle. He had skipped the grass season in Eng-land, Germany and The Netherlands

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der and right weist. He niewe is weise tought to show up like I did here for my first welk on grass." Stolle, too, is making a comeback. His singles ranking had plummeted to No. 334 about 15 months ago. An attitude adjustment and work with strength coach Brett Stevens, a for-mer Australian Rules Football play-r. have Sharened bis desire and and

er, have sharpened his desire and improved his strength. His current

ranking is No. 73. ranking is No.73. "A lot of it has to do with confi-dence," he said. "My attitude and competitiveness.... I'm competing well in every match." Yesterday's duel turned on two points. At 44, 30-30 in the second set, Shelton served down the muddle.

instant and then crawled over. Shel-ton stretched and got his racquet on the ball but could not push it back over the net.

Facing a set point, Shelton banged his first serve to Stolle's backhand. Stolle returned for a win-ner, but the serve had kissed the net cord. Let.

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#### DeLuca's latest challenge: setting ESPN's game plan

Cranston West graduate taking on a dream job. By STEVEN KRASNER

The jump shot was plats where The jump shot was plats and the orthodox. And his diminutive size didn't help, either.<sup>7</sup> So in some ways it came as no supprise to Len' DeLuca that he wasn't chosen to play for Cran-ston West's varsity basketball team back in the fall of 1969.

team back in the fall of 1969. Sure, it hurt at the time. But while others may have had pretiter-looking, more effective jump shots, and while others may have had more height, no one had more passion for sports or a more burning desire to make a name for himself.

So Len DeLuca switched gears. power-behind-the-And he has crafted an imm successful power-behin

sports-scenes career. After 15 years as an executive of CBS's sports-programming de-partment, DeLuca, 43, recently was hired by ESPN for the newly rereated position of senior, vice-president of programming devel-roment

"Work hard and play hard," said DeLuca of his personal mot-to. "And this, ESPN, is the ulti-mate, ultimate adult work, play-

mate, ultimate adult work, play-pen." Deluca's road to ESPN traces its roots to his try's to Prakee Sta-dium with his father and to his rigging up a found system and serving as the first public-address baskethall announcer at Cranston West\_CTV-00-00-00-00 minutes left in the quarter").

An education at Boston College and then at Boston College Law was spiced by an eight-year run of



"WORK HARD AND PLAY HARD," says Len DeLuca. "And this, ESPN, is the ultimate, ultimate adult work playpen

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But the fure of sports, and the play-by-play announcing of Eagles' basketball games. And he was an associate with the respected Boston Itilgation firm of White, Inker, Aronson, P.C., rising up the firm's ladder. hold it had on him, nevel deft him. And when CBS came calling, he couldn't turn his back on the of-Turn to DeLUCA. Page C-3

## Pats' Glenn charged in car accident

The first-round draft pick and his passenger escape serious injury when vehicle slams into a tree.

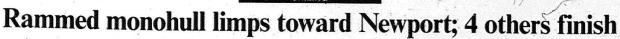
#### Associated Press

COLUMBUS: Ohio — A speeding car-driven by Terry Glenn, the New England Patriots first-round pick in this year's draft, slammed into a tree in front of a home over the weekend, slightly injuring his passen-

Glenn, who police said was driving 60 mph in a 35 mph zone, has been charged with failure to control his car and driving with a suspended license. With a suspended license. Officers did not believe Glenn was im-paired and did not require him to take a so-briety test at the accident site.

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SAILING



#### By DAVE PHILIPS

NEWPORT – Since his boat was rammed by a Russian freighter south of NewFoundland more than two weeks ago, South African sailor wall Petersen has been determined-ly heading for Newport, pumping every hour to keep his 40-foot mon-ohull, Protect Our Scalife, afloat.

Petersen was one of 58 sailors who set out from Plymouth, Eng-land, on June 16 to compete in the Europe 1 Singlehanded Transatlan-

ganized by the Royal Western Yacht Club, which has been meet-TRANSATLANTIC ing competitors at all hours on the finish line at Castle Hill Light. SINGLE-HANDED

tie Race: - After his collision with the Rus-san ship at midnight on June 23 in dense fog. Petersen radioed that he was heading for Hailfax to make re-pairs but changed his mind a few days later. He was one of 20 saliors still hoping to finish the quadrennial race, sponsored by Europe 1 and or-

Four finishers over a 24-hour pe-riod, ending at 6 o'clock last night brought the total number of finish-ers to 26. ers to 26. American David Scully, a veteran of the 1994-95 BOC round-the-world race, became the second fin-isher in Class 6 at 7.07 p.m. Sunday night, with an elapsed time of 21 days, 12 hours and seven minutes

for his 30-foot monohull, Hot Glue

Gun. Fabridio Tellarini of Italy brought the 30-foot Megaptera across the line at 6:20 yesterday morning, fol-lowed by Desmond Hampton of England, veteran of a previous BQC round-the-world race, in the 40-foot monohull Roc at 7:30 am and Ita-ly's Franco Manzoli, in the 30-foot Golfo Tiguillo just an hour lafer. American Phillip Rabright, sail-ng the 44-foot monohull Shamwari, had 43 miles to go at 1:30 yesterday

afternoon and was hoping to finish ahead of the severe weather predict-ed for the Newport area last night. Meanwhile, the Ryasi Western race committee was hotified that American George Stricker had withdrawn his JS-foot monohuli, Rapscallion, ford the race and was heading for Halifax, Nova Scotia.

German sailor Herbert Uphues, sailing the 29-foot monohull, Tramp VI, was heading for the Azores with a broken forestay, but Uphues said he was not retiring. Alexander Eck-

hardt of the Netherlands was just as emphatic in his determination to finish the race, despite a broken fore-stay on his 36-foot monohull, Tau-rus. He also was heading for Hallfax.

The Royal Western Yacht Club and Europe 1 will be co-hosts for tonight's awards program at the Ma-seum of Yachting in Fort Adams State Park, honoring winners in classes 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Youth

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minds. They wanted to get their boats rigged and on the water. By 2-p.m., some of the boardsailors were

port's warm afternoon was a strik

Has anything about

Narragansett Bay

surprised the sailors? "The waves," said Kiwi

boardsailor Neal Hooper.

"The waves created by

the wakes of all the boat traffic on the Fourth" of

July.

than the ones he and his teammates

are likely to encounter on Narragan-sett Bay during the championship.

There's a new moon next Mon-

on Narragansett Bay. For many of the Europeans, New-

## Postponement forced us all to sit and blow hot air

Newport sailor and two-time Rolex Yachtsman-of-the-Year Ken Read is providing a scries of first-person accounts to Journal-Bulle-tin reporter Carolyn Thornton as he competes this summer.

I'm in Athens, Greece for the ILC-40 World Championships and it is a sweatfest over here.

It's so bloody hot here, you would not believe it. The tempera-ture's been at about 40 degrees cel-sius, which is 104 degrees fahren-heit. It's 9 o'clock at night over here, and it's still over 100 degrees.

The sun is absolutely the most draining sun l've ever felt. Fortu nately it's really dry, so you can ac-tually function. If it were this hot and humid, too, you literally couldn't go outside.

The lost seven pounds since I ver-been here, and it han't been for a lack of eating. We've had San'ts of the best meals I've ever eaten. And the great part is that even after stuffing our faces, the crew weighed in 10 pounds under.

weighed in [1 pounds under. I was in Greece five years ago when we won the J-24 Worlds, go I'm somewhat familiar with the area. That time, we sailed out of the Dingly Club of Greece. This time, we're on the other side, sail-ing out of the Yacht Club of Greece. I guess we're kind of on the grown-up side now. John Knoter cum John Kostecki and I were com



paring these conditions to San Dig-go when we were on Young Amer-ica's the America's Cup. The breeze itself is similar — very, very light — but San Diego had huge swells and big rolling waves. Here, it's just short choppy waves. Because the harbor is surrounded by stone walls, every wave just continues to bounce off of them,

continues to bounce off of them, creating a terrible chop. To be bon-ett, if's pot very easy to easil in. We arrived last Sunday. Esmer-alda got out of customs late, so in-stead of sailing right a way, we spent the whole day working on the boat just trying to get per into the water and ready for the pre-Worlds regatt, which began Tus-day. We are don't list oper area on a W. We are in this toper area on

day and consisted of two races a day. (We got of just one race on the last day because it was really light, so there were five races fo-tal.) The pre-races were primarily to practice and see what everybody des looked like. You don't want to give away your best stuff, which is sometimes hard when the competi-tive side of you wants to pull ortal the stons and win every race the stops and win every race

But we didn't succumb to the pressure and sailed the pre-Worlds regata with as many of the old sails as possible Expertaida wasn't quite up to speed yft. Since we couldn't rely to be at speed to get us out of trouble, we had to rely on us out or trouble, we had to rely on our smarts. As scary as that sounds, we actually sailed some very smart races and made up for Esmeralda's lack of pep to finish with a first, two seconds, a fourth and a fifth.

We were allowed to throw out We were allowed to throw out one race, so we got hd of the fifth. That put us in second place by a point and a half to our dreaded arch rival. Brava Q8, an Italian hoat owned by Pasquai Landalfi, who runs a major gas company in Italy. Brava is being sailed by Paul Cayard and Italian Francesco DeAngelis.

DeAngelis. Third place went to Atalanti, owned by a very wealthy Greek named George Andreadis. Sailing for him is Rod Davis, who skip-pered One Australia in the Ameri-ca's Cup, and New Zealander Davi vic Barnes

Barnes. Another Italian team took fourth. Tomaso Cheffi, who skip-pered the winning Italian team in the Admirals Cup last year, is at the helm of Osama-Citizen, which is sponsored by Citizen Watch.

And Fram XII, owned by the King of Norway, finished fifth. King Harold is probably the cooles king there is. We went out onto his

royal yacht for the a wards ceremo-ny. Hei scompletely down to earth — just like one of the guys. We spent the weickend doing fi-mal preparations to get Esmeralda into World Championship shape. Saturday, we spent wetsanding and polishing the boat. Sunday, Esmer-alda was inspected. They had to take a bunch of measurements and perform a sately inspection. The World Championships start-cumstance. There were lots of dig-nitaries, and all of the saliors were in tam uniform. They played the national anthem for each of the five countries repre-sented — Poland, Greece, Lialy, New Zealand and the United. States. The helmsman of the boat dictates which country will repre-ent the Since I mat the helm of

dictates which country will repre-sent it. Since I'm at the helm of sent it. Since I'm at the helm of Makoto Lemansu's boat, they played the anthem of our country instead of Japan's. When I asked Uematsu if it felt strange no to see a Japanese flag Itying, he said, "It's not strange if we win the regatta." It turns out there are only nine boats entered. The 10th boat — 1 think it's from France — had bro-ken its mast in the recent European

think it's from France — had bro-ken its mast in the recent European Championships and didn't get a new one in time. Following the opening ceremo-nies, the World Championships were set to begin with two 11-mile, around-the-buoys inshore races.

The bad news for Good News, owned by the club's commodore John Howell, was the split that ap-peared in his spinnaker as the chute

came out of its bag, turning his rac-er into an unintentional cruiser. A

After running around the world After running around the world and spending months preparing and practicing, we were eager to final-ly start racing. There was only one problem. We didn't get even a breath of air. We started one leg and they abandoned the race be-cause of a lack of breeze. So instead of racing all of these

So instead of racing, all of these high-powered sailboats sat in the harbor while the star-studded crews told war stories that we've all heard about a hundred times.

all heard about a hundred times. The regata will now begin with a 200-mile offshore race that con-tinues into tomorrow. As I look out the window, there still is not one single puff of wind, so we could be out there a long time. Monday's races have been post-poned to Thursday, which was sup-posed to be arest day. There will be two more inshore races on Fri-shore race of about 80 miles. After tat, we'll have to grab a couple of shore race of about 80 miles. After that, we'll have to grab a couple of hours sleep and get up the next morning to sail one long inshore race. That last 20-plus-mile race is going to be brutal. It could also be the most important race of the regatta.

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I hope to have good news to tell you ip a few days.

Top boats finishing in Cruising Class II were Bizzy Ball/Heald, Wandelarr/Van Dongen and Cover

TRACK AND FIELD

Dance.

Girl/Kinder.

On 50th anniversary, more than 60 boats vie for Cup was sailed on a dark night on light air. This weekend's race was bright

#### By TOM MEADE

MEWPORT — When the Twenty Hundred Club began 50 years ago, four S Boats and one R Boat raced from Newport to Onset, Mass.

from Newport to Unset, Mass. The club got its name because they started at 8 p.m. — twenty hundred hours. Two S Boats and an R finished the next day, according to Joe Lowe, who sailed with Bill Van Ardsdale aboard the first win-ner. Diamma ourned by halmsento ner, Dilemma, owned by helmsman Tyrell "Ty" Cobb.

this weekend, more than 60 boats competed for the Ty Cobb

**CLUB RACE** Cup in the 50th anniversary Twenty Hundred Club race from Newport to New Bedford. There were all kinds of sailboats at the starting line near Rose Island. The first gun went off at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

TWENTY HUNDRED

Fifty years after his first Twenty Hundred Club race, Joe Lowe was sailing again, this time aboard Quee-Queg, a friend's cruiser.

He remembered that the first race GOLF

and blustery and bustery. All but the spinnaker Class A boats headed for the hooter a fulle south southwest of Brenton Point before turning downwind toward New Bedford, 26.6 miles away, Light Class A boats tacked to the Brenton reef whistle making their course 33 miles long.

few other boats also blew out their spinnakers in the heavy southwest-erly wind. Rampant won the Class A hon-ors, followed by Kima and Amacourse 33 miles long. With steady breezes between 18 and 20 knots, piping up to 25 in the afternoon, the first spinnaker-class boats crossed the finish line in around four hours. deus The top three Class B boats were

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and Foxfire/Calabro.

Johnson runs

**6th-fastest** 

200-meter

in Sweden

In other action on Narragansett Bay, the 12-meter yachts Fiddler and Fury tied for top honors in the Museum of Yachting's Indepen-dence Weekend 12 Meter Regatta, ad, Crocodile/Dawson which included three complete races between the two boats. In Class C, the winners were Do-

ing contrast to the cold weather that hit northern Europe last week when hit northern Europe last week when the temperature dropped to the low 40s in parts of Great Britain, France and The Netherlands. Mats Heilman, helmsman of the Dutch double-handed Laser, spent the last several days training in Zee-land on gurrents slightly slower

That's a lot of sailing for one week. We're trying our hardest to enjoy the nightlike here, but after a good meal and a little wine, it's off

day that will create some fierce tides. "We're comfortable sailing in all conditions," said the young Dutchman. vekie/Ferguson, Beth/Sammis and Spunky/Hecht. Currents probably will be a major Fireball won Cruising Class I fol-wed by Mon Keil and Morning

factor for the dinghies and \*sail-boards during the championship. The New Zealanders were here

to experience the tides during a full moon, and they say they're ready for more of the same. Has anything about Narragansett

Bay surprised them? "The waves," said Kiwi boardsai-

lor Neal Hooper.

"The was escreated by the wakes of all the boat traffic on the Fourth" of July.

Continued from Page C-1 Quigley said. Brett is Paul's son, who was home last week on a rare

money list. Dana is Paul's younger

money list. Dana is Paul's younger brother, a pro at Crestwood and a former PGA Tour player. Although Paul might not even be the best player in his family, he con-tinues to play better than just about anyone eise. The showed that he doos not have to back down to the youn-ger-longer hitters by using his work on the par 5s to take the lead in the first of the two days of oualifying. lirst of the two days of qualifying.

"I hit the ball very well," he said. Thad two three-puts (both on par-3 holes)... the rest of the day was a ot of fun."

Outpley reached the 497-yard eventh hole in two, and two-putted for his first-bird. He made an eight-footer on the 504-yard 13th and frained a 12-footer on the 517-yard 16th

1000. In between the birds on the part is, he had another one on the part of (23-yard 14h). That one was nearly an eagle. His drive left him: 127 ards from the hole. "It played a knock down 4-iron," esaid. "It lipped the cup and ended up two feet behind the hole." One player who is semerging as a egular contender is Stallman. He howed that he is ready to resume where he left off last year, when he eached the tille match before losing

eached the title match before losing o Kyle Phelps.

"I only missed three greens all ay. And I bogeyed every one," staliman said. "But I also made four

virdies." "Actually, I'm surprised I played hat well. I've been slapping it, play-ng awful," he said. Staliman was so concerned he went to Rob Baxter, an assistant pro at RICC, for a les-on Saturday. It was a huge help, staliman said.

Amateur

Bjorge's 70 simply continued a run of stellar play. He swept through the Public Links at Triggs Gary McLave, RICC Tom Hebert, Glocester Karl Augenstein, Triggs Rick Bernard, Triggs

five years

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Michael Johoson began what he can only hope will grow into a new winning streak with the sixth-fast-est time ever at 200 meters last night in the Galan Grand Prix Running before a capacity crowd of 15.138 at the Olympic Stadium, Johnson was elocked in 19.77 sec-onds. He led all the way dß he averged a bitter loss in the sime dis-tance Friday in the Bislett Games in Norway:

In Norway: In Norway: Johnson's two-year 21-race winning streak was snapped by Frankie Fredericks of Namibia. Fredericks did not race yesterday.

Namiod. Predericks dut not race vesterday. "I can't be in better shape than Tm in now," said Johnson, who be-gins his quest for an unprecedented Olympic 200-400 double in Atlanta later this month\*Tm extremely pleased with my 19.77 heref tonight. I'm not surprised withit. "People say this is a solw track, but I think you only have slow ath-tletes, no slow tracks. I gat a good start. That was the mistake I made in Oslo."

start. That was the mistake 1 made in Osio." It was Johnson's 11th race in 23 days, and he will not compete again in the 200 before Atlanta. In the U.S. Olympic trials late last month, Johnson finally go into the record book, beating Italian Pietro Mennea's 17-year-old marks set at-high altitude in Mexico City with a time of 1966. Only Mennga (19.72), Mike Marks (10.73), Carl Lewis and Joe DeLoach (both 19.75) have run fast-er than Johnson's time yesterday.



TO THE SWIFTEST: Michael Johnson, center, leaves the competition in the dust during yesterday's 200-meter race in Stockholm

Johnson, the world champ at 200 and 400, also improved his meet re-cord of 20.15 set last year, earning another diamoid worth \$10,000. At the Boldon of Triniad, who won the 100 an hour earlier, finished sec-ond in 19.94. Jon Drummond of the United States was third in 20.05. Boldon, second-fastest in 100 this year, took the shortest race in 10.07. The race was marred by three false starts. Drummoid was runner-up in bailey of Canada clocker De was built of Canada clocker De was built of Canada a clocker De was built of Canada a clocker De was wound, up a disappointing fifth (10.18).

Two false starts cost Briton Tony Jarrett's chance to compete in the 110 hurdles. After Jarrett was dis-Junified, world champion Allen Johnson held off world record-hold-er Colin Jackson of Britain by 12 hundredths of a second. Johnson's time was a relatively slow 13.25.

Daniel Komen, fourth in Kenva's Daniel Komen, fourtn in Kenya s Olympic trials, ran the third-fastest 5,000 at 12:51.60. Only Haile Gebr-selassie of Ethiopia (12:44.39) and Salah Hissou of Morocco (12:50.80) have recorded faster times. Hissou's No. 2 time was set a month ago in Danne Rom

Bob Kennedy of the United States Bob Kennedy of the United States established himself as an Olympic contender by becoming the first non-African to ever run below 13 minutes, clocking 12:58/75 to finish second behind Komen. South Afri-ca-born Sydney Marces et the preyi-ous U.S. record of 13:01:15 in 1985. ous U.S. record of 13:01:15 in 1985. Gwen Torrence, the world's top female sprinter, withdrew from the 100 after. "waking up early in the morning with a swollen mouth, lips, eyes and liching all over her body," meet director Rajne Soderberg said. "She has a general alloroic met

"She has a general allergic reac-tion," Soderberg said. Chryste Gaines of the United States won the race in 11.51.

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#### THE ALL-STAR GAME

THIEVERY: A.L. All-Star Kenny Lofton, right, dives into second with a stolen base before N.L. shortstop Barry Larkin can apply the tag in the first inning.





Journal-Builtein Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA — When Ellis Burks played center field for the Bos-ton Red Sox from 1987 to 1992, super-stardom was predicted for him. When Brady Anderson joined him in the Red Sox outfield in 1988, he was anointed another superstar in the making. It didn't happen. For either of

them. Not in Boston, anyway. But last night, Burks and Anderson were among the game's stars, enjoying their moments in the intense glare of

By STEVEN KRASNER

TENNIS HALL OF FAME

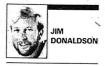
# Promise fulfilled elsewhere

Burks, Anderson reunited as '96 All-Stars, but not for the Red Sox

the rational spotlight of the annual All-Star Game at Veterans Stadium. The Baltingge Oriolis' Anderson, the saynising frajor-league leader in home runs at the break with 30, re-placed injured Kein Griffye in the "American League lineup, batting eighth and playing right field. Ander-son went 0-for 2 last night. Burks, now a member of the Colo-rado Rockies, was a reserve for the National League, based on his reden-tials of a 341 batting average, 22 homers, 72, RBI and 15 stolen bases. He tripled in two arbabs last night.

It happens quite often these days that players blossom in organizations other than the ones that signed them. "Some people come into their own early, some people come into their own early their own their own their own people come into their own people come into their own into the solution own own own the split time with Boston and Paw-tucket in 1988. He opened the season

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AP REX AR BOGAST

## It's hard to Cash in when luck has run out

NEWPORT - The guy won Wimbledon That can never be taken away

from Pat Cash. But that's what's so tough for

But that's what's so tough for him to take. That he won at Wimbledon in 1987 at the age of 22, beating loan Lendi in straight sets, yet was soundly beaten in the first round yesterday at Newport in his first singles match in more than a year. Now 31, Cash is admittedly past his prime. But that's not what bothers him. The frustrating thing, the thing that eats at his gut and gnaws at his mind, is that he missed his prime because of injuries.

his mind, is that he missed his prime because of injuries. "I haven't had a chance to have a career," Cash said after losing to Leander Paes, 6-2, 6-2. "It's been cut short every time. "You could say Tve been philo-sophical about it — if you can call wanting to smash racquets into a million pieces, and wanting to tear people's backs of the sing philo-sophical. T fike competing. I have lost like competing. I hate los

ng, Ranked as high as fourth in the world in 1988, Cash tore an Achilles tendon the following year and hasn't been completely

And have to been completely healthy since. He cfline back, then herniated a disk in his back. After that, he twice had surgery to repair carti-lage in his right knee, which swells now whenever he plays on hard courts. And as luck — which in Cash's case is almost always all bad — would have it, he was hurting yes-terday after pulling a groin muscle while practicing Monday for his return to singles competition. "I want table for an flat out," said Cash, who was limping

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COMING BACK AT YOU: Byron Black moves into a two-handed return of a serve by Jacco Eltingh. Black, the top seed, won 6-4, 3-6, 6-3

# Early lessons serve Black well

With four grass courts at his Zimbabwe home, the top seed drew on his knowledge of the surface to defeat Jacco Eltingh of The Netherlands

#### By MIKE SZOSTAK

NEWPORT — Byron Black has four reasons why he knows his way around a grass tennis court.

Neatly terraced beside his father Don's

Neally terraced beside his father Don's home in Harare, Zimhalwe, are four courts, the grass clipped short, just like Wimbledon. "My dath has taken care of those courts for 30 years. They re the hove of his life," Blacks aid yesterday. The No. 1 seed in the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Tennis Championships grew up on those courts. He learned to serve and volley and rally from the baseline on those courts. He learned when to come in and when to

stay back on those courts. He used those courts as a launching pad to the University of Southern California, where he was a sev-en-time All-America and helped the Trojans to the 1991 NCAA jile. Yesterday, all those hours of practice on homesering more helped block univer-

Yesterday, all those hours of practice on home-grown grass helped Black survive a first-round challenge from Jacco Eltingh of The Netherlands, Black saved five break points in two games in the third set, eight in the match, and beat Eltingh, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

four or five matches on the center court here, so I felt comfortable," Black said after

nere, so i rei comioranie, Biack said after prevailing at the Nexport Casino. In other matches involving seeded players yesterday, David Dilucia of Norris-town, Pa., defeated No. 2 seed Shuzo Matsuoka of Japan, 5-7, 7-6 (7-0), 6-4.

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#### BRIEFLY

#### INSIDE

ERIK ZABEL wins the 10th stage of the Tour de France. BNA's brief lockout further del BRAD FAXON finishes third in the

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#### By PAUL KENYON Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer PORTSMOUTH — Brad Adamonis

and Kyle Phelps are at similar points in their golf careers, but yesterday they were at opposite extremes emotionally. Adamonis was thrilled, Phelps was detected dejecte

dejected. Adamonis, a Cumberland product who just graduated from Miami of Ohio, fired his second straight 70 and earned medalist honors in the 91st R.I. Golf As-sociation Amateur at Montaup Country Club.

Phelps, a URI grad who, like Ada-Pricips, a UKI grad who, like Ada-mons, is preparing for a career as a pro-will not get a chance to take part in the match-play portion of the tournament which begins today. The defending tour-ney champion made a strong comeback after an opening 80, shooting a Lunder-par 70. But his 450 total fell one shot shot of the number needed to say in a short of the number needed to get in a playoff for the last of the 32 available match-play berths. Phelps is the first champion not to

'That's why I'm still an amateur. My mental game is not ready yet.' KYLE PHELPS

**Steady Adamonis remains on target** 

#### Ousted defending champion t

take part in match play the following year. Until five years ago, the defending champion was granted an exemption into match play. However, the RIGA changed that practice to conform to what the USGA does for the USA Amateur. That is, the champion is exempted into the tournament, but then must quality for match play along with everyone else. "You don't want to play bad any-time, but when you'e defending a title it really stinks. Phelps said. "Vesterday's when I loss it. I've been having this prob-lem all year. In the first yound 'Pri tray not to make a mistake and I'm playing too consdyratively, instead of attacking.

too conservatively, instead of attacking

"Today, I had my back to the wall. I had to come out and play aggressively-and I did. I just haven't had it in the first round. I did it in the Mid-Amateur and I did it in the Northeast. ... That's why 'Im still an amateur. My mental game is not roady use "... ready yet."

sini an annaeur. sty mental game is not ready yet." Phelps, who plans to turn profes-sionalire the falf was 2-under for the day with two holes lett. He was playing late in the day. It had become clear, with scores lower than usual, that he would have to finish at 149 to stay alive. But he made a bogey at 17 to fall out. " "That happens." Phelps said with a shrug, "You just have to learn from it." If Phelps will have bad memories from what hkely will be his last appear-ance, Adamonis provided himself with a much more pleasant memory: Adamonis, 23, also plans to turn pro this fall. While he had an exceilent career in both junior play and in college,

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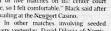
#### CONSTANT RAGING: Tad

Constant doesn't have anything nice to say after missing a putt on the 15th hole at Montaup

during the R.I. Amateur yester Journal Bulletin MARY MURPHY

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and I've played on grass,





#### Amateur

Continued from Page C-1 Continued from Page C-1 and was a quarterfinalist last year, he has not had as much success as Phelps in Rhode Island's major tour-neys. He began turning that around yesterday when his 2-under total of 140 total gaze him the medal by one stroke over Mike Soucy, Bill Lunnie and Mike Gapone. "Tm really excited." Adamonis sid. "Tve shot 70 in my last three rounds of competition. I'm starting to play a lot more consistent. I'm hitting the ball exactly where 1 want. Everything is on target." Adamonis made three biglies and wor bogeys. Scoring yesterday was as low as it has been in years. The exat that Bick and the fact that RIGA officials set the course up easier than in most other years.

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Cui al 148 was the lowest in memo-ry. That was the inpart to the fact that RIGA officials set the course up easier than in most other years, a fact that pleased some players and upset others. Add the fact that rain softened the greens, the course is in lowed his opening 79 with a bogey-free 66, the best round of the tour-play. It coursely move into match play, and hardy Young of Green play. The softened the softened the spots and both advance the final the spots and both advance the spots that the point of the final the spot spots and both advance the spots the spots and the both spots the hourse spot spots and the both spots the spots the spots and the both spots the hourse spot spots and the both spots the hourse spot spots and the both final the both spots the hourse spot spots and the both spots the hourse spot spots and the both spots the hourse spots the spots the spots a

at Wake Forest. "I could have shot 55 easily." His surge stopped at the par-5 lóth where he hit his second shot out of bounds. He finished with a double bogey, them made bogey at 17 and settled for 69 and 141. "Trist-round leader Paul Quigley had a 73 and easily qualified at 142. Former champion Norm Lutz also moved on with a 144 total. Public Links champion Jim Bjorge also had 144. Two-time champion George Jin's survived an eight on his first hole of the day, got into the playoff at 149 and parted the first hole to get into match play. Beidamor, 1792.

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#### in Ernst tournament Associated Press KENMORE, Wash. - Phil

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'I don't trust the owners as far as I can throw them . . . It CHARLES BARKLEY

Players' opportunity to showcase their talent is cut short. Neither side revealed the exact money

By RUSS WATERMAN Specialwick-dormat-Buddin The young players had to be excited, whiching from the sidelines yesterday at the Boston Cellics rookie and free agent camp at Brandeis University were team president Red Auerbach, Cellic legends Tom-Heinsohn and Tom "Satch" Sanders, current. Cellic Rick Fox and his college coach – North Carolina's Dean Smith. But at 1135 a.m. yesterday — or 25 minutes before practice was supposed to end — Cellics general manager and coach ML. Carr blew his whistle and the 18 or so rookies, college players and free agents adhered around him at center court for the ominous news. The NBA players union and the league hadn't reached full agreement on a confract and lackout was imminent. Mother Cellics officials. Tork, wearing a Red Sox cap, spent Providens colling anound with former and exarting a Red Sox cap, spent providens colling and with form and some current colling players in the rad one adhered and PCA support with read-tions confract and advecture with the mark some current colling a players in the rad some current colling anound with former and exart and PCA support Res and some allowed to take part in moning and some and prove the coheren algo are working as counselors at the Red Auer-



LISA LESLIE, shooting for basketball gold in At lanta, has it all together off the court.

big rigs cross country — provided a stern hand. Lisa Leslie is far from an overnight sensation. She began playing basketball in junior high, mainly because all her friends played. Despite being thin and gangly, she was well-coordinated was well-coordinated.

was weii-coordinated. By the time Leslie reached high school, she was be-coming a local legend. Guided by coach, Frank Scott, she worked hard and gained national attention by scoring 101 points — by halftime — during a game. After an All-America career at Southern Cal, she landed in Italy.

Ided in Italy. But the unprecedented interest in America's Olym-ream, and the attention it garnered on a 51-game na-nal lour. This helped spark the creation of two U.S. omen's proleagues. Leslie is taking full advantage. She has signed with e American Basketball League, which will begin play stall.

this fall.

Her modeling career — a dream since she and her sisters put on fashion shows for churches and social clubs as children — has hit the big leagues, too. Leslie has signed with the prestigious Wilhelmina agency.

## Cuban pitcher gets a good jump, steals away from baseball team

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The star pitcher for the champion Cuban Baseball team has defected to the United States, jumping the fence at his team's practice field in Geor-gia and heading to this Cuban-exite haven with asports agent. Solando Arrojo, who led the Cu-ban team to victory over the U.S. Ouympic team in an exhibition game in Jane, was in Miami last night with agent Joe Cubas after escap-ing from the team Sunday night. WIV-TV reported in Miami. This is the third recent descriton by a Cuban Olympic athlete. Two boxers are seeking political asylum after defecting last week. Ramon Garbay and Joel Casamyrow were released into the care of their law-vers in San Joel Os of the Sandar Sandar Garbay and Joel Casamyrow were released into the care of their law-vers in San Joel Sandar on the 1993 Critical Artican and Carib-ban Garbay and Selected in puerto Ribon Sandar Sandar

team manager from this Mississippi town that serves as Kenya's Olym-pic training base to London to round up Olympic team members who are competing in Europe. If they fail to make a flight departing to the U.S. tomorrow morning, up to 30 Ke-nyan runners would be replaced, ac-cording to Keino. cording to Keino. Keino, a 1968 gold medalist who put the African nation on the track and field map, said replacement run-ners have been contacted and are ready to fly to the camp. For any other nation, 'an 11th-hour change would be devastating, but Kenya's swarming with world-class distance runners. cording to Keino.

Catch plane or miss boat The Atlanta Olympics are being threatened with the loss of a stellar collection of Kenyan distance run-ners in a dispute between the na-tional team leader and the athletes

#### Workers electrocuted

Workers electrocuted Two construction workers were injured today, one of them seriously, when they touched some power lines while renovating a building to be used during the Olympics. "Apparently, these guys were do-ing some work on this building when they got rangled up in those power lines," said an Atlanta Fire

News of lockout brings Celts'

rookie camp to grinding halt

Department spokesman One worker was taken to Atlan-ta's Grady Memorial Hospital in car-diac arrest, but the other suffered only minor injuries. Their names were not immediately released. What's the story?

What's the story? A comma accused of taking more than S1 million from reporters to busis them during the Olympics use allowed to their charge yester-duction of the start of the store of the form at least seven news agencies the summer dames start July 10. After a hearing yesterday in At-fanta Municipal "Court, **Meggen** Million 33, of Dallas, was jailed on bitt by deception after the report opartments in Atlanta demanding them they back.

Housing is extremely tight in At-Housing is extremely tight in At-lanta as the Olympics approach. Most hotels and many apartments were booked a year ago for the

- MIRE REPORTS

## **Eight-minute lockout** delays NBA-union pact

Free-agent signing period put off until tomorrow Associated Pro

A disagreementover television revenue led the NBA to impose a shortlived lockout yesterday that further delayed the start of free agent signings.

Tree agent signings. After a tops-sturvy morning of legal wrangling, the moratorium on trades, sign-ings and negotiations, which was supposed to expire at noon yesterday, was extended to 5 p.m. tomorrow after the league and its players association failed again to finalize a labor agreement. The later tumbling block was to disc.

finalize a labor agreement. The latest stumbling block was the dis-persal of SSO million in proficts having from the NBA's TV deals. But barring furthers mags, Michael Jordan, Shaquille O'Neal, Reggie Miller, Alonzo Mourning and about 150 other free agents will be able to con-sider offers from other teams formorow. The signing period had already been put on hold for eight days because of com-plications finalizing the collective bargan-ing agreement. "We're waited ning draw

"We've waited nine days. A couple more won't hurt," said Seattle's Gary Pay-ton, another in the bumper crop of free agents. Charles Barkley said he and other members of the U.S. Olympic basketball team would have refused to play an exhibi-tion against China in Phoenix tonight if the labor dispute wasn't settled.

Tabor dispute wasn't settled. "I don't trust the owners as far as I can throw them, and they got very fortunate," said the Suns' star, who is expected to be traded to Houston after the moratorium expires. "It wouldn't be fair for us to play and make them money on Th'I if they had us locked out. And that's what the argu-ment was over — TV money." Barkley's Olympic teammates said no vote had been taken on a possible walkout, but all agred that a lockout would have forced them to consider what action to take. The latest labor snag devalored

take. The latest labor snag developed over profit-sharing with NBC and TNT, the league's two TV rights holders. Once the networks recoup the \$750 million they paid for broadcast rights, the resulting profits are shared. The heme wanted to call the sector

profits are shared. The league wanted to split the profits with the players' union 50-50, while the union wanted to keep all the money. "Money issues are usually open to com-promise, and a satisfactory amount of that television money will be included" in fu-ture salary cap increases, union attorney Jeffrey Kessler said. "Both sides agree there are no more open issues."

Kip Keino said Monday he sent a PRO BASKETBALL

wouldn't be fair for us to play and make them (TV) money."

Notifier side revealed the exact money split in the final agreement. The bizarre sequence of events began at 6 a.m. yesterday, after an all-night work session in New York as lawyers for the NBA and the union worked to put the col-lective bargalning agreement on paper soit could be signed before the moratorium ex-nierd at new

ecure our paining agreement on paper so it could be signed before the moratorium ex-pirit-haring issue. The union refused to extend the moratorium, dared the owners to impose a lockout and then saw it hap-pen. Moments later, it was over "If the lockout began at noon, it lasted right minutes because we settled the issue \$12.08 p.m. 'Ressier said. . Now, the deal is expected to be signed by 5 p.m. tomorrow, triggering a flutry of free agent signings and trades. Under terms of the moratorium exten-ion.normal team operations can continue. Last summer, a lockout was imposed but it ended ihree months later when the players voted to raitly a modified labor deal rather than decertly their union. The agreement remained unsigned

The agreement remained unsigned, however, while the two sides argued over details. The matter ended up in court, and the league threatened a lockout for July 1 if the differences weren't resolved.

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#### By RUSS WATERMAN



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Carr was frustrated by the turn of events, especially having to spend time talking about the lockout when he wanted to be contemplating possible free-agent signings.

"I wanted to get out of here and be in the office as soon as possible." In said.""I was going to be active. I'm just excited that we got as much (camp in as we did,"

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OLYMPICS

Lisa Leslie's star is rising,

even off the basketball court

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#### FROM THE COVER

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By J.C. CLEMONS ATLANTA — The nightcub was abuzz with word a pro basketball player was in the house. Out on the floor, the fashionably dressed subject of all the attention danced a smooth "Bankhead Bounce" with a couple of billion enternet.

danced a smooth "Bankhead Bounce" with a couple of obliging partners. Just another Hotlanta night for a typical male pro athlete? Hardly.

Just another Hotlanta night for a typical male pro-lathiet? Hardly. It was Liss Leslle, who plays the game as well as any woman in the world. Sbe can shoot. She can even dunk, At 6-foot-5, Leslle is commanding around the lane as well as while walking a fashion-show runway. Atthough she is poised to use the Olympic'stage to valit herself — and the women's game — nearer to the forefront of America's sports consciousness, Leslie once was a gangly voungeter, self-conscious about her height. Old-fashioned mother's love helped mold her into the player and person shis is today. "Sure, it could be very hard being so tall. People would call me names," says Leslie, 24. "Was 6-foot in the sixth grade. But my mom is really tall, and if's o beautiful and positive, and very happy, so that was all t. knew."

beauting and positive, and very happy, so that was all heave." Her fiother, Christine Leslie-Espinoza, stands 6-3 and drives an 18-wheeler for a living. When Lisa was 2 months old, she recently immeridewed when Lisa was 2 months old, she recently immeridewed when Lisa was 2 months old, she recently immeridewed when Lisa was 2 months old, she recently immeridewed when Lisa was 2 months old, she recently immeridewed when Lisa Leslie may have come "Straight out of Comp-ton," the infamous, hard-edged Los Angeles hood of rap-song lore, but her roots are in the South. "My parents are Southern people, so we had the Southern atmosphere in our homes at all times," said Leslie-Espinoza, who moved with her family from Houston to California as a child. "There was a lot of love, and discipline." The would settle for no less for her daughters, though Compton's was far from the ideal environment. "Th's kind ol, again, what you make of it." Leslie says. "Compton was considered to be very high in crime, and everything else bad you see on the news. But for me. It was home. I was very sate. I knew the people in my surroundings." As a result. Lisa and sisters Diome. 28, and Tifanny.

As a result, Lisa and sisters Dionne, 28, and Tifanny, 16, survived — indeed, prospered. As always more

. survived — indeed, prospered. As always, mom — ded by aunts who stood in while Leslie-Espinoza drove

#### THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL-BULLETIN

## Lutz' legacy grows with 2 more wins in R.I. Amateur

GOLF

When his day was over: "It's a great feeling," said Lutz, who won this tournament in 1970 and captured the R.I. Open in 1975. "He's a legend. He just keeps ris-ing to the occasion," said Acciardo, the coach of the state champion Bar-rington High School golf team. Accience 3.7 a durat tuburget

the trees off the tee. Lutz has won the Pawtucket club championship 18 times, the first in 1958. He still gets a thrill compet-ing

It feels so good." Always a great putter, Lutz works out regularly and is in such good shape that he hits the ball long-er how than he ever has. "I work out a lot at the health club and do alot of stretching, exer-cising, riding a bicycle." Lutz said. My stamina's good. My mind doesn't seem to think I'm 65, ei-ther."

■ Playing in his 42nd state tournament, the 65-year-old from Pawtucket cruises into the quarterfinals.

By PAUL KENYON

about golf. "You remember him standing there, looking out at the fields and saying: 'God. I love this.' Sometimes I get on the first, tee and say, 'God. I love this,' "Lutz said yesterday. F

Yesterday's scores and today's tee times on D-4

Lutz, one of the legends in Rhode Island golf annals, had another day which made him love the game. The G5-var-old Pavtucket Country Club star turned back the clock as he recorded a pair-of victories and advanced to the quarterfinals of the 91st R.I. Golf Association Amateur Championship at Montaup. Plaving in the event for the 42nd

Championship at Montaup. Playing in the event for the 42nd time, he first eliminated Kevin Al-meida of Triggs, 3 and 2. Lutz came back after lunch and staged a terrif-ic match with Tom Acciardo of Wanumetonomy before topping Ac-ciardo. 2 un

Wannuetonomy before topping Ac-ciardo, 2up. Lutz looked like anything but a senior citizen as he took the lead with three birdjes in a four-hole stretch at the beginning of the back ine. Once he took the lead, he nev-er gave it back. The other quarterfinalists include only one player who was alive when Lutz began winning tourna-ments. three-time champ Paul Quig-ley of Rhode Island Country Club. Quigley continued his strong play. His work included a 3-and-2 second-round victory over Pat Lyons of His work included a 3-action prov-round victory over Pat Lyons of Winnapaug-Lyons had been 4-um-der in the morning in eliminating John Auclair of Kirkbrae, but he could not match Quigley's long string of parsin the alternoon. Two rising stars, medalist Brad Adamonis and collegian Mike Ca-pone; two young veterans on the verge of joining the elite, Jim Stall-man and Bill Lunnie; and two first-

#### Quigley earns spot at Sutton

SUTTON, Mass. — Dana Quigley earned a berth in the \$1.2 million CVS Charity Classic at Pleasant Valley Country Club later this month.

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Walmanteesenergy 2011 had a 76. Quigley joins three other Rhode Islanders in the field. Brad Faxon and Billy Andrade have berths as PGA Tour members and Rodney Butch-er, who made the cut in last year's tournament, was given a sponsor's exemption. The a sponsor's exemption. The tournament will be held July 23-28.

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#### Donaldson

Continued from Page D-1 on back-to-back tournament in 1991

Andrade earned \$180,000 for, each of those victories — his only wins in nine years on the Tour at the Kemper Open and the Buick Classic at Westchester Country Club

Club, "It Was nice to play well in a tournament that paid so much," Andrade said of his second-place tie at the Western with Jay Don Blake. They were a distant second, eight shots behind Steve Stricker, whose winner's check was worth \$360,000.

rington High School golf team. Acciardo. A7, played well himself, shooting even par through the first 15 holes. He had the early lead. But Lutz began the hack nine by going birdie, par, birdie, birdie, Sill, the match was even going to 15. Lutz won that hole with a par and stayed 1-up until 18, which he won with a par after Acciardo had trouble with the trees off the tee. But what meant just as much — perhaps even more — to Andrade was that his strong showing earned him a spot in the PGA.

"It's nice to know that I'm in that major," he said. "I saw pic-tures of Valhalla in Golf Digest, and it looks like a great course. I really want to play there."

1906. It sam go-ing. "You can have such a lonely feel-ing over the ball. It can be so hum-bling at times," he said. "But when you hit a shot you didn't think you you hit, you say, 'How did I do that.' It feels so good." Always a reat putter, Lutz Andrade, who in late April had on less than \$11,000, now can won less than \$11,000, now can play the rest of the year the way he wants. The pressure is off. And he's on his pame he's on his game

"It makes it a little easier to go out and play now."

He said the Cog Hill Golf and Country Club was playing much tougher last weekend than Stricker made it look.

made it look. "Steve made the course look easy. But it wasn't. The greens were firm and fast; and if you hit into the rough, you were in trouble Greg Norman and Nick Faldo both missed the cut."

missed the cut." Andrade just missed sole posses-sion of second place when his downhill 15-foot bid for birdle on the final hole just slid past the cup. "In that a really good shot in, but he greens were firm and it bounced by the hole. If my ball had stayed below the hole just would have been a relatively easy put. But from above the hole you could knock it 5 or 10 feet by. "If felt green were it. I thought it

"I felt great over it. I thought it was going in. It just didn't break quite enough."

quite enough." Andrade fell great about the whole tournament. "I was really happy with every-thing. It's seemed this year that I've had a lot of good rounds and gotten nothing out of them. Now I've fi-nally gotten something." Andrade months ago had gotten tired of explaining why he wasn't playing as well as he had in the past.

"It's been a very trying, frustrat-ing year. I never expected it to start the way it did. It wasn't easy to deal with that."

deal with that." At the Insight tournament two weeks ago at Warwick Country Club, a local club professional who Andrade hadn't seen in a year came up to him and said: "Wow, you're in a big slump." the first round. Lunnie topped Todd Zegar-zewski. I up. and Dan Pilkington, 4 and 3. which earned him the right to meet Quigley for the third year in a row. Lunnie, who was zunder in beating Pilkington, lost to Quigley in the semits two years ago. He was co-medalist last year but was beaten by Quigley, the 32nd qualifier, in the first round.

Hey, great to see you, too.

Hey, great to see you too. "It was a typical fan's reaction." Andrade said. "So for the 150th time. I explained that I felt good about my game, that things just hadn't come together yet." Having gotten it all together at the Western Open, Andrade is play-ing this weekend at Kingsmill in next week on Cape Cod, vacation-next week on Cape Cod, vacation-next week on Cape Cod, vacation-next week on Cape Cod, vacation-the CVS Classic at Pleasant Valley July 25-28. "Th looking forward to the next

"I'm looking forward to the next few weeks. It's going to be fun." Particularly now that he has a chance for some Major success at the PGA.

# **Barkley's the Dream**

last night's game against China.

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the crowd chanted "We Want Charles." The fans then yelled his name action as the game ended, and he acknowledged the adulation with a wave. Barkley finished with 11 points, five reboards, five assists and three steals. The Olympic team, playing the third game of a five-game exhibition four, had no problem doing as it pleased against Charles. The United States shot 69 percent, had 24 dunks and scored 44 points of it warovers in the most loop-sided game of their tour. The next Jame Is horrow night against Australia in Salt Lake City.

Kirby Warms gave up only one hit and struck out 10 batters through eight innings and tearmant Mike McMann had five hits as the Atlantic Beach Club blanked the Mudville Nne, 8-0, in last night's Sunset League baseball game at Newport. Rob Turner recorded the save for the winners. Attent Beach Club 001 001 006 – 514 1 Attantic Beach Club 001 001 006 --- 8 14 1 Mudville 9 000 000 000 --- 0 1 3 Warms, Turner I91 and Pations Barber, Massarotti 14 Freits (3) D Andrea (3) and Stage. AMERICANTEGION

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"Very much so," Alves replied when asked if he enjoyed his years at Shea. "(Athletic director) John Kazarian was very supportive." But Alves relishes the opportuni-ty to face Division I teams. "A lot of (Division I coaches)

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MALONE DELIVERS: Karl Malone of the U.S. faces a big obstacle Mudville blanks ABC nine

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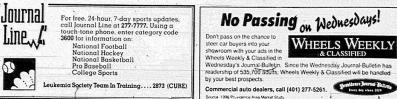
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Alves

haven't had to improvise the way I did." Alves said. "We can throw a wrinkle or two in there without changing the system." Alves will bring three assistant coaches from Shea Rob Greiner (IV defense and varsity linebackers). Ken Mahney (running backs and secondary) and Anthony Giardillo (offensive and defensive lines). Three more assistant coaches who served under Murphy will also be on Alves's staff. They are Dave Roderick (quarterbacks and IV of-fense) and treshman coaches John Goderick (quarterbacks and IV of-fense) and treshman coaches John Roderick (quarterbacks and IV of-fense) and treshman coaches John Solito and Tom Kenworthy. Alves was a three-sport athlete at La Salle- and later West Warvick High. He played football at Union College. and coached at his alma mater for a year. In addition to coaching, Alves for a number of years has been a league wrestling official.

In addition to coaching, Alves for a number of years has been a league wrestling official. And he comes from good football lineage. His father, Steve Alves Sr., was longtime coach at West War-wick High.



Continued from Page D-1 sophomerse and juniors. however, "I think we have a nice nucleus of seniors," Alves said. At Sheat. Alves took the Raiders from obscurity to supremacy. His-1991 Raider team beat Tivetton, 11-6, for the first Super Bowl crown in Class D. The following year Shea trumped Warren High (since merged with Bristol High to form Mount Hope Regional), 17-6. sourvos Riverside Ar garres MAJOR GIRLS East Providence Central 6, Barrington 5: Riverside Dir protol Riverside Dir protol Riverside Town Park, Sourie Schotter, 5: 30 at Tucker Town Park, Sourie Schotterin Mount Hope Regional), 17-6. Moving up to Class C the follow-ing year. Alves enpyed continued postseason success. She a blanked Lincoln High. 15-0, in the mud, to earn the '93 Class C Bowi A year later it was Shea again, this time downing Barrington, 27-13, for the title. Singatown SENIOR GIALS ren 6: Riversider 12: Bristol 4: Bar-

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GIRLS 11-12 Results Tuesday

doesn't seem to think tim 65, ei-ther." The only player even close to his age to advance was Quigley, and even he is not as old as some think. Quigley is 51, not 52 as was report-ed earlier in the week. The three-time RIGA Player-of-the Year sur-vived some tremendous putting by Bill Johnson to win, 2 and 1, then was 1-under for the 16 holes he needed to oust Lyons. Adamonis and Capone had the day's best numbers. Adamonis fol-lowed up his two rounds of 70, which won him the medal, by mak-ing seven bridles. He first beat Andy Young 4 and 2, then Brad Edgerton, 6 and 4. Adamonis was 5-under for the day. He had only two bogeys, both hires-putts on the 12th hole. Capone was 4-under for the day and John Conley, 5 and 4. Capone won the first hole in each match and led wire-to-wire. Neither he nor Adamonis the low pack bracket.

Wojtowicz had rallied from 4-dówn after 12 holes to shock two-time champion George Pirie, 1 up, in the first round.

ther.

Adamonis trailed in either match. Stallman, a finalist last year, sur-vived perhaps the toughest bracket. He nipped Barclay Douglas of New-port, 1-up, Stallman used an eagle on the 13thsto help him get past Chuck Woltowicz, 3 and 2. Six holes on the front side alone were won with birdless in the Stallman-Woltowicz match.

# Golf

## R.I. AMATEUR

## At Montaup

## **RESULTS YESTERDAY**

## **First** round

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#### Second round

Adamonis def Edgerton, 6 and 4 Lurz del: Acciardo, 2 up Capone del: Conley, 5 and 4 Stelman del: Wostowicz, 3 and 2 Dentas del: Santos, 2 and 3 Breaustel: Manchey, 2 up Lunnie del: Pikington, 4 and 3 Quegley del: Lycos, 3 and 2

## MATCHES TODAY Quarterfinals

8:00 am - Adamonis vs. Lutz, 8:10 -Cappile vs. Staliman, 8:20 - Dantas vs. Breau, 8:30 - Lutitie vs. Quigley, Semifihals after lunch

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# Baskethall

## Lunnie, Capone square off today in title match -

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even played in the summer. - His golf game has come on strong in the last several years. Two years ago he won the Providence Journal-Bulletin Tournament of Champions and reached the semifinals in the Amateur before losing to Quigley. Quigley also boat him in last year's Amateur, in a first-round match.

Lunnie never gave Qugiley the chance. He ran in the 30-footer for bird to clinch the victory.

bird to clinch the victory: That brought Lunnie to the semis against Breau, a recent URI grad where he was co-captain of the New England-champion Ram golf team, grew up in Bolton, Mass. He played well as a freshman at URI, then broke his wrist and missed two years before returning this year. A Dean's List student — he graduated with a 3.65 GPA with a degree in business management — Breau had never qualified for the tournament until this year.

until this year. Breau nipped Cranston's Eric Dantas in 20 holes in the quarters. Breau led by three. Dantas railied and forced extra holes, then Breau won with a par on the 20th hole. Breau admitted to being nervous in the semis and it showed. He lost each of the first two holes to pars. On the merga blick holes.

each of the first two holes to pars. On the par-3 third hole, Breau hit his tee shot to within eight feat. Lunnie, on the fringe 48 feet away, holed it for a bird. Then Breau missed. Lunnie also made birdles on 4 and 5, and won 6 with a par to go 6 up. "T played really well this after-noon." Lunnie sidd. "That's the way I'm going to have to play in the fi-nal."

#### By PAUL KENYON Journal-Bulletin Sports Write

Journal Barlein Sports Writer PORTSMOUTH — Bill Lunnie and Mike Capone began developing a friendship earlier this week when they played two rounds of goal to gether at Mon-taup Country Club. The

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taup Country Club. The two will play again dynamic Carbon circumstances. This time the State Amateur cham-ionship will be on the line. Lunnie, from Wannamoisett, and Capone. Marking the state champi-on Paul Quigley of Rhode Island Ountry Club. Jup in the quarterif-nals. He was superb in a 6-and-5-victory over Derek Breas in the se-was 4-under to the 14 holes.

was 4-under for the 14 holes. Capone was spectacular in the morning. Iring 7-under-par golf, overpowering Jim Stallman of RICC, 4-and-3, in the quarters. Stallman was 3-under but had no chance. He was 1-under on the front nine, yet found himself (ive-down. Capone started bird, bird, par, bird, bird, par, cagle. He needed just 10 putts on the front nine.

puts on the front nine. -In the semis, Capone and Brad Adamonis, the tourney medalist, staged the tourney's best match, which Capone won in 20 holes. Adamonis, like Capone, came in on a high. He was 5-under in the morning in ending the run of Norm Lutz, 6 and 5. Adamonis 22 -

Lutz, Fand 5. Adamonis, 23, a recent graduate of Miami (Ohio) University; and Ca-pone, 19. a sophomore at Wake For-est, were never moré than one hole apart. Both played well much of the wax, both played well much of the wax, but then made critical mistakes late before Capone won it with a par on the 20th hole. "That was a grueing match." Ca-

the 20th hole. "That was a grueling match." Ca-pone said. "We just went head-to-head ... When we were younger, I always, looked up to him. I wanted to be able to play like him. It means a lot to be able to beat him."

Capone knows Lunnie, too. The two were in the same threesome the first two days of this tournament.



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BILL LUNNIE: Consta nt improvement

Constant improvement Thad an avesome time." Breau-sid of his experience. "I'll never torgetti." Captone and Adamonis were still playing nearly two Follys after Lun-nie had bearen Breau. For the first 16 holes, the two youngsters showed their tremehdeus ability they halved three holes (6, 13, 15) with bridles. On 15, with the match tor birdle. SOn 15, with the match tor birdle. SOn 15, with the match tor birdle. SOn 15, with the match to birdle. Son 16, with the match solution of the son 16, with the solution of the solution of the they are the solution of the solution (b) ard saill even going to 17. Thought the wind carried it more advantage going to 18. Thought Brad would find a way make loar. Iddint want be over. Quigley also beat him in last year's Amateur, in a first-round match. "I got my third chance and this time f did it," Lunnie said of his 1-up victory over Quigley in the quarters. Lunnie had small leads much of the way, but Quigley kept coming back. Lunnie was 1 up going to 18. He and Quigley both were on in two on the par-4. Lunnie was 30 feet way, Quigley 10 feet under the hole, a very makeable putt. Lunnie never gave Quigley the

to go tor ane green. Capone had to, it first. "I throught Brad would find a way to make four, I didn't want to go ex-tra holes," Capone said. He decided to punch a shot under the trees, but de live and up weldy, int a limb and de live and up weldy, int a limb and weldy and up bounds. A damonits chipped out safely, won the hole with a bogey and it went to the 19th. Both made bogey there. Capone won with a routine par on the 20th. atter Adamonis had trap problems. RESULTS VSTREDAY OUANTERMALS

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One day alter playing so poorly in the pro-am he didn't want to turn in his scorecard. Tom Weiskopf shot a 6-undêr-par 66 yesterday for a one-stroke lead in the first round of the Senior. Players Championship at Dearborn, Mich.

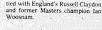
Dearborn, Mich. Bob Charles, the first-round lead-er at last week's U.S. Senior Open, and Lee Trevino were at 67 in the last major of the year on the senior tour Weiskopf, who has won two ser weiskopf, who has won two sen-ior events this year, carded six bird-ies and an eagle-3 on the 542-yard seventh hole en route to his best round in a senior event since Febru-ary.

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Hoch takes lead with 64 , Sott Hoch, the leading money winner in the field to the Michelob Champion and the Michelob Champion and the Michelob 64 and took a one-shot leading for a visit from Hurricane Bertha. Hoch, whoce \$633.005 is 13th on the PGA Tour this year, had eight brdies on his first trip over the 6.797/yard River Course at Kings-mill Golf Club in Williamsburg, Va. Curlis Strange, never a winner on his home course, and Fred Funk were at 65. Larry Rinker, Tom Purtzer, Jeff

Larry Rinker, Tom Purtzer, Jeff Julian and Frank Lickliter were tied at 66, with seven others at 67. 3 share Scottish Open lead

Jay Townsend rolled in 20-foot put for an exgle-3 at the 12th hole en route to a par 72 and a share of the second-round lead in the wind-swept Scottish Open. The American, still looking for his first tournament victory after eight seasors on the European Tour, had a halfway total of 144 and was ued with England's Russell Claydon and former Masters champion Ian Woosnam.



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This is a disgrace.' This is a disgrace." Golota knocked Bowe down with a law Jaft hook that caused an 81-second delay and cost Golota a point in the second round. Golota also was penalized a point in the sixth when Golota landed another low left book

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ers scrapped their postfight news conference. No major boxing cards had been held at the Garden from 1982 until Oscar de la Hoya defended his WBO lightweight till e there on bec. 15, 1995. No boxing at all had been held there since 1993. Golota had already been penal-ized three points for low blows, one earlier in the seventh round. With about 20 seconds left in ihe round, he landed a left hook far below the bet line. Bowe went down, his face a mask of pain. At that point, referee Wayne Kel-ly signaled the light was over. As Kelly was signaling. Newman climito in the ring and gesured Bernerd Broks. a first of

climbed into the ring and gestured at Golda. Bernard Brooks, a friend of Bowe's, approached Golda and said, "Take it easy, take if easy," and went to take hold of the flighter, Golda tried to throw a punch at Brooks. Brooks' son then attacked

Fight Golota, hitting him several times in the head with a walkie-talkie, drawing blood Bowe, 6-foot-5, landed 143 of 361 punches, according to a computer analysis; Golota, 243, landed 243 of 440 punches.

440 punches. Bowe came out jabbing but Go-lota was soon outjabbing him and he often landed the harder blows, re-peatedly beating Bowe to the punch with a right lead and a short left book hook

Golota had Bowe in real trouble in the fifth round. He landed a right

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and left to the head that stunned Bowe at mid-round. He followed that with a hard right and left. Later-in the round, he wobbid Bowe with a flurry of punches to head, cli-maxed by a big right. At the end of six rounds, the AP card had Golota ahead by three points, but it would have been five but for the penalty points assessed against Golota.

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against Golota. The fight was advertised as being for 10 rounds, but the contract had called for 10 or 12. But earlier in the day, Newman insisted that the fight (401) 274-TRIP



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# Glenn's first pro catch is \$12 million bomb from Patriots

And Drew is eager to toss a few to him

DARTMOUTH, Mass. - While Terry Glenn was in Foxboro yesterday, signing his contract to catch footballs, Drew Bledsoe was throwing

them. Bledsoe is so eager to start the 1996 season that he was in camp a week early. Not, mind you, the New England Patriots training camp, which opens Friday at Bryant

College Instead, he was at the youth football camp run by his father, Mac, and Blaine "Shorty" Ben



nett at UMass-Dartmouth Bledsoe, the most famous graduate of the All-Northwest Football Camp, was on hand ye terday to put on a passing exhibition and help' pass out trophies to the top campers

R.I. GOLF TOURNEY

Yesterday, Kraft found one who by all

Kraft says 6-year pact coincides with Bledsoe's Journal Mattein Spors Writer FOXBORO, Mass. — After the signed Drew Bledsoe to a seven-year, St2-million deal last summer, owner Bob Kraft of the New England Patrots promised to find a big-time receiver or two for his prize quarterback. By ED DUCKWORTH

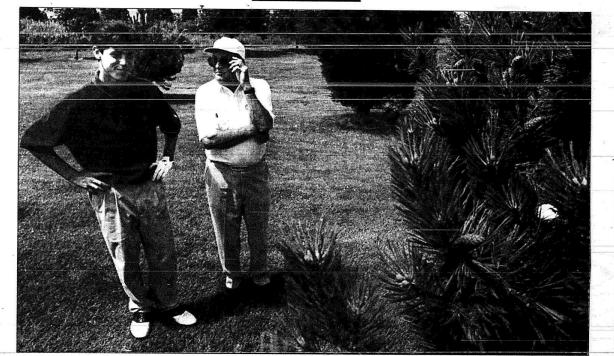
in the draft, officially enlisted in the NFL, at mid-Jay when he scribbled his signa-ture on a six-year, SI2-million contract. "Every year we debate whether we should take the person who can help the team most or the best athleter," said Kraft. "I feel like we got a two-fer in Terry. He was the man we needed and the best ath-lete on our board."

Football Camp, was on hand yes-accounts has the potential to fill there is to the to campers' Turn to DONALDSON, Page B-7 (Ican who was the Pats' first-round choice

for Glenn with agent James Gould. "This contract covers the same period as Drew's," reported the owner. "I think we're all going to enjoy watching them

we're ail going to con-grow together." Coach Bill Parcells, who was said to have urged the selection of a defensive player in the first round of the draft, was conspicuous by his absence. "The teams that have won Super Bowls in the '90s have had overpowering

Turn to PATRIOTS, Page B-7



CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? Mike Capone, left, and official Hank Richard stand in disbelief after Capone's tee shot from the 11th hole landed on the fly in a pine tree some 230 yards away.

# apone has a ball winning R.I. Amateur

Quidnessett golfer turns in sensational effort to beat Wannamoisett's Bill Lunnie for state title.

#### By PAUL KENYON Journal-Bulletin Sports Web

Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer PORTSMOUTH — The 1996 R.I. Golf Association Amateur Championship turned into a coming out party yesterday for Michael Capone. It was a wild party. Capone filled it with birdies and even

It was a way party -threw in an eagle. At age 19, Capone became the third youngest player in the At age of the tournament to win the tille when he fired 91 year history of the tournament to win the tile when he fired by year history of the tournament to win the tile when he fired his way past Bill Lunite, 5 and 4, at the Montaup Country Club, in the scheduled 36-hole final.
Only Scott Teller, who won in 1973 at 16, and Dan Fair-

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THE PAWSOX blank Colum-bus, S-0, as pitcher Rafael Orellano records his first Triple A win. B-7

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child, who won in 1907, also at 16, were younger champions. The lasting memory from Capone's title play, though, will not be his age but how well he played. The Wake Forest sophomore, who plays, out of Quidnes-sett, was sensational in the title match as he recorded 11 birdies

sett, was sensational in the title match as he recorded 11 birdies and an eagle over the 32 holes. Lunne, 30, from Wannamoisett, played well himself. He was even-par 72 in the morning 18, yet was 7-down as he had lunch: Capone, who made 7 birdies, had fried a 65. The two continued rifing shots at the pins after lunch. Lun-nie birdied each of the first two holes — matching the work Capone had posted in the morning – to quickly cut his deficit to 4-down. Capone responded by ripping a three-iron on the 214-vard, par3 3rd hole to within two feet. He had his eighth bird, his lead back to five, and Lunne never got as close as four holes

"I've been associated with the RIGA since i.e 1940s, going back to my time as a player, and I can't remember ever seeing anything like this," said Joe Spragae, the RIGA's executive director and a former tourney finalist. "That was just a treat to watch today."

n today. "I told myself after this morning's round that that's the best play." Capone said. "I putted well. I hit every shot great. I p and down when I needed to. That's the best I can give to be the set of the set o I can play." Ca got up and dov (got up and down when I needed to. That's the best I can give to the game right there. A 65 is a great score." But he didn't stop there. -"I can't believe," Lunnie said, "that I shot a 32 on the front

nine this afternoon and 1 still lost ground." While Lunnie was making four birds and five pars on the

Turn to AMATEUR, Page B-9

Scrappy Paes jolts top seed

By MIKE SZOSTAK Journal-Balicia Sports Writer NEWFORT — Leander Paes of India frew himself all over the turf at the New-sort Casino yesterday and today has a slot in be semificals of the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Jennis Chamionshirs.

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## Jordan: \$25 million man

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan will be NBA's highest-paid player — at least

the works ingrespland payer — at reast for one year. The league's premier player and the Chicago Bulls agreed to a one-year con-tract yesterilay worth at least \$25 million. It is the richest one-year contract in team sports history. F1\_

Terms of the contract were .not Terms of the contract were not divulged by the Bulls, but a team source told the Associated Press the deal was worth at least \$25 million. The contract still has not been signed While his agent David Falk and Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf were negotiat-ing over the phone in conversations that JORDAN, Page B-5

# Mo slams Sox to easy win

By SEAN MCADAM

DETROIT — Thursday night, the Red Sox piled up the runs carly, padded the lead later in the game, and rode seven strong innings from their starting pitcher to an effortless victory over Detroit Tigers Last night, they simply hit the rewind button

Play it again. "Whatever you mays wrote last night." said beleaguered Detroit manager Buddy Bell after the

Sox had drubbed his club, 11-3, "just double it." Indeed, there were remarkable similarities to the

Thursday night, it was Jose Canseco's three-run homer which broke the game open. Last night, Mo Vaughn's second-inning grand slam had the same effect. Roger Clemens carried the Sox for

Roger Clemens carried the box for account strong innings Thursday, Last night, Tom Gordon was the effective starter, improving to 7-4. Turn to RED SOX, Page B-6



**Puckett retires** Glaucoma forces Twins star to quit. Story, Page B-6.

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The 38-year-old Ryder Cup play-er is trying to win this event for the

Amateur

Woosnam on top in Scotland Ian Woosnam shot a 2-under par 70 yesterday to take a three-stroke lead after three rounds of the Scot-tish Open in Carnoustie.

his tee shot ended up in a fairway bunker. It was one of only two fairways Floyd missed in the round that in-cluded six birdies and one bogey. Trevino was 3-under for the round until he gambled for "the green from the deep rough on 18 and landed in the water. His next shot landed six feet from the hole and he two-putted for a double-bo-gey 6 to finish with a 71. Trevins, who has been plagued with back and knee problems and hasn't won this year, had five bird-les and two bogeys in his round. Summerhays started the day four under, two strokes behind Weis-

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er is trying to win this event for the third time. Russell Claydon of England and American Jay Townsend, tied for the lead when the round began, shot 73 and 74 respectively. Claydon slipped to second place, and Townsend to a tie for third.

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Continue in the alternoon, Capone was recording three birds and an eagle, for a 31. The eagle came on the 481-yard, par-5 5th hole when his two-iron second shot rolled within four feet of the hole. Lunnie made birdie on that hole — and still lost.

For the day, Lunnie had eight birds and was 3-un-der-par overall. Yet, he never had a chance. Between them, Capone and Lunnie had a best-ball of 16-under.

them, Capone and Lunnie had a best-bail of 16-under. "He's the best player we had since Brett Quigley," Lunnie said. "And he's a great kid, too." Last year, Capone became the first player to win Rhode Island's high school championship three years in a row. At 5-11, 155 pounds, he has the ideal build for a golfer. He has an outstanding swing with just the slight-est of hitches at the top. And he plays with a calm, even disposition. disposition.

aisposition. "The sky's the limit for him," said Matt Bourdeau, Capone's former teammate at Hendricken High and his caddy for the week at Montaup. "Since he's gone away to college, his game has gotten so much better. He's al-ways been an-incredible athlete-But-now-his game has -responses new new reduce tablete-But-now-his-game-has-reached another level.... The best thing of all is that he's got a great head on his shoulders. He doesn't get too up, he doesn't get too down, no matter what the score is."

Capone had never played in the Amateur. He has played in the Insurance Youth Classic, whose dates con-flict with the Amateur. He won local qualifying for that event three years in a row. Lauren Grzebien wins qualifier

in junior tourney

CANTON, Mass. – Lauren Grzebien of Polni Judith, a 13-year-old playing in the 14-17 division, yesterday won the girls' sectional' qualifying championship for the Maxfil PGA National Junior Tourna-ment.

ment. Grzebien's 73 beat Laura Torrisi of Lunenburg, Mass., by three shots at Ponkapoag. Grzebien will represent New England in the national tour-

England in the national tour-nament Aug. 20-23 at PGA. National in Palm Beach Gar-dens, Fla. Becky Mailloux of Scituate finished fifth with a 79. Mary Ellen Grzebien, 12, shot an 84. – Because there is no national event for younger players, Lauren and Mary Ellen opted to play in the higher age bracket.

bracket. Anna Grzebien, 11, won the 11-13 year-old division, played over nine holes, with a 42 Rayna Brigham of Bar-rington finished third with a 62.

#### Sheehan takes \$5,000 top prize in Florida Open

III FIOTIGIA OPEN MIAMI — Pat Sheehan of Warwick, R.L. won the Flort-da Pro Match Play Open yes-terday, beating Jim Kaufman or the 21st hole of the sched-uidel 18-hole match. Sheehan shot 138 in the two rounds of qualifying to earn a spot in match play, then won five matches to earn the \$5,000 first place check. Sheehan has been playing the Tommy Armour and Futures Tours in Florida but will re-turn to Rhode Island for the turn to Rhode Island for the State Open later this month.

He shot 72 and 69 in the qualifying rounds, one be-hind medalist Brad Adamonis. "This is such a great tournament," Capone said. "I've never really played much match playefore. It's kind of weird being out there with only the two of you roluting." playing. He reponded to the match-play format rather well

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He played yesterday wearing a Wake Forest shirt and Wake Forest slacks and using his Wake Forest team

and Wake Forest slacks and using his Wake Forest team bag. He does have one problem, however; he's not very good hitting a bail that is stuck in a tree. Capone's drive on the 11h hole in the afternoon (29th overall) flew into a small pine tree which guards the corner of the dogies, And it stayed there, stuck in branches about five feet above the ground. After a long examination, Capone decided to play it as is, rather than take a penalty shot. He took out his driver and swung it like a basehall bat. He needs work on that shot. While he sent a couple small branches flying, the ball fell to the ground under the tree and he lost that hole. That was about the only shot he did not execute well all day.

#### LOCAL SPORTS

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Rogers tops Hoxie in Legion game, 6-5 Jerzy Prachniak's two-run shot to center with two out in the bottom of the seventh gave Howard Rogers a 7-6 victory over Hoxie Cleaners in American Legion baseball yesterday at Central Falls. John Anderson's ROUNDUP HOCKEY

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Team USA features NHL stars such as Jeremy Roenick, Brett Hull, Chris Chelios and John Vanbies-

Anaheim Mighty Ducks coach Anaheim Mighty Ducks coach Ron Wilson, a two-time Providence College Ail-American from East Providence, will coach the team. Former PC player, coach and athlet-ic director Lou Lamoriello is the general manager. Team Slovakia features 10 play-ers who played the 1995-96 NHL season, including Boston's Jozef Stumpel.



HOCKEY TEAM USA TICKETS: Tickets for the Aug. 25 match-up between Team USA and Team Slovakia, a World Cup of Hockey exhibition game, will go on sale Monday at the Civic Center Box Office and all Ticket Master outlets. By phone, call 31-2211 in R.1 or (508/617),931-2000 in Mass. Team 1154 features NUL game.

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