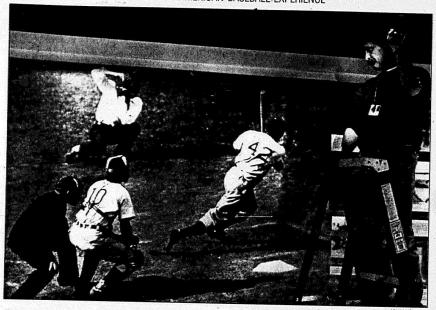
PRIDE & PASSION:

THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN BASEBALL EXPERIENCE



IN THE SPOTLIGHT: A technician adjusts one of the miniature fiber-optic lamps that lights a photo of Jackie Robinson. The photo is part of the National Base-

Fame finally finds those once shunned



■ The decades-long struggles of African-American baseball players are highlighted in new Hall of Fame exhibit.

By STEVEN KRASNER Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

Disconsisting the newspaper clipping was a little yellowed, a little crumpled.

But the headline was sharp, spelling out a provocative question in large, bold type.

"Will Our Boys Make Big League"

Grade?"

The author of the 1947 article was not talking about just any little boys, running around the sandlots, dreaming of one day playing major-leavue hasehall

league baseball.

No, Sam Lacy, the sports editor of the Afro-American Newspapers, was wondering in print if the many talented "colored players" would get the

opportunity to play and star in the big leagues.

It was that vey year, of course, that baseball's color line was broken, the year that Jackie Robinsson played for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

And in this, the 50th anniversary of Robinsham of the Robinson played for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

And in this, the 50th anniversary of Robinsham of the Robinson played for the Robinson in the Robinson historic first season, the National Baseball fall of Fame and Museum in picturesque first acided "Pride & Passon: The African-Aretican Baseball Experience." The display high-Aretican Baseball Experience." The display high-Aretican Baseball Experience. "The display high-Aretican Baseball Form the Crivil War to the present.

This exhibit is dedicated to the men and "This exhibit is dedicated to the three and whose passion for our national game helped finath in triumph over obstacles brought about by prejudice and intolerance in our nation, and especially to Jackie Robinson, whose actions on and off the field served as the catalyst for progress both in our game and in society."

Turn to HALL, Page D-2

Turn to HALL, Page D-2

In his 'twilight,' Clemens has been in a zone

■ He's on a mission to prove to Red Sox general manager to Red Sox general manage Dan Duquette that his best days aren't behind him.

By STEVEN KRASNER Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

Journal-Bulletin Sports writer
CLEVELAND — He walked into
the American League clubhouse,
flanked by two wide-eyed "bodygrands"

guards."
"It's over there, guys," said Roger Clemens, pointing out his locker to his sons, koby, 10, and Kory, 9.

Dressed in their Toronto Blue Jays uniforms and wearing All-Star caps, the Clemens boys raced over to their famous dad's locker, checking out the assorted shoes, shirts and bats stuffed into it.
"Yall stay close," said Clemens as he shood them from his chair so he could sit down and get dressed. "This is what it's all about," he said, pointing to Koby and Kory. "I want them to enjoy this. This is the first time they're old enough to know what's going on. I've been waiting for this for a long time. To them, I'm just Dad. But they're all google-eyed seeing Ken Griffey and guys like that such a little different. The first five cam a little different of the south his first since 1992. And this own his a little different. The first five cam a little different the south his first five cam a little different contract worth Sail in minager Dan Duquette. Clemens, who said he wanted to play for a team that had a chance to high or a dear that had a chance to win a World Series, as well as a team that was closer to home, wound up choosing the Blue Jays, who gave him a four-year contract worth Sail in million.
Obviously he is not closer to his home in Kapy, Texas. And the Blue Jays, hagued by a weak offense, are only 40-43 and tied with Detroit for fourth place in the American League opposition, Cla American League opposition

Yeah, I'm in the twilight of my Turn to CLEMENS, Page D-2

Capone, Iaciofano have gale of a time at Amateur

By JOHN GILLOOLY

Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer
NORTH KINGSTOWN — When
you're playing good golf, a little
wind — even a lot of wind — can't

wind — even a lot of wind — can't spoil your game.
Mike Capone, the Wake Forest All-American from Cranston, and Joey lacidiano, the R.I. Golf Association Player of the Year point leader to date, proved that yesterday in the opening round of the State Amateur Tournament at Quidnessett Country Club.

Capone and Jacolagos each card.

Club.

Capone and laciofano each carded a one-under 71 despite playing
most of their round in strong aftermoon winds blowing off Narragansett Bay.

Their performance gave them a share of the first-day lead with Potowomut's Don Wright, another pre-tourney favorite, who played most of his round before the winds started howling around 11:30 a.m. The 107-player field will play a second round of match play qualify-

ing today. The low 32 scores after today will qualify for match play to-

"At times, that wind was really howling," said Metacomet's Iacio-fano, who played in a threesome with Capone.

"Mike (Capone) and I hit long

Turn to AMATEUR, Page D-7



THE BALANCE OF POWER: Co-leader Mike Capone's head is telling him to hit driver off the ninth tee at Quidnessett yesterday.

Hello to Knight means good-bye for 9 Celtics

Among those whose rights Boston renounces are team cap-tain Rick Fox and former PC star Marty Conlon.

star Marty Conion.

By KEVIN McNAMARA
Journal-Bulletin Sports Witer
WALTHAM, Mass. — TravisKnight finally became a Celic yesterday, but his signing cost coach Rick
Pitino nearly half his returning roster.
Knight, 22, signed a deal reported
to be for sever years and \$22 million,
a pact so large the Celts needed to rid
themselves of nine of their free agents
to make room for the former University of Connecticut center. Among the

casualties were two players Pitino badly wanted to keep around for next season, captain Rick Fox and former PC star Marty Conlon. The other free agents whose rights

the Celtics renounced were Frank Brickowski, Todd Day, Nate Driggers, Steve Hamer, Michael Hawkins, Alton Lister and Brett Szabo

Lister and Brett Szabo.

Counting Knight and rookies
Chauncey Billups and Ron Mercer,
and excluding out-of-favor big man
Dino Radja, the Celts have nine players under contract for next sea-

BRIEFLY

TOPS ON TV TODAY

ON PROJO.COM.

JOURNAL LINE

Arnold's first pro tennis tournament ends quickly

Former Providence resident Mitty Arnold is beaten at Newport in the first round of the doubles tournament, the second loss in his first professional event.

By MIKE SZOSTAK

Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer
NEWPORT — Tennis fams at the Newport
Casino can't resist the lure of sitting within 20 feet
of professional athletes at work.
So yestergay, as relatively anonymous seeded
players dueled in singles on the stadium turf before about 1,000 spectators, a crowd of perhaps
200 gathered around two field courts and watched

OOUDIES.

They sat on the steps of the Horseshoe Piazza.

They stood along the chain link fence behind the south baseline of Court 1. They perched in a small section of bleacher seats behind the north baseline of Court 2.

They cheered a past favorite, two-time singles

They cheered a past favorite, two-time singles champion Bryan Shelton, who teamed with David DiLucia for a 6-7, §4, 6-4 triumph over Chad Clark and Trey Phillips.

And they cheered a local favorite, Mitty Arnold, who grew up in Providence, resides in Mattapoisett, Mass, graduated from Harvard a month ago and made his pro debut yetserday.

Unfortunately for Arnold and his fans, he and

Michael Shyjan of Chelmsford, Mass., another Harvard alum, couldn't keep up with Kent Kinnear and Alexander Kitinov, who won, 7-6, 6-2. The defeat followed a loss in the singles qualifier on Saturday. Nevertheless, Arnold was hardly discouraged as he shared a moment with his mother Trish, brother Chase, a few cousins and friends.

mends.
"I can't expect to play in an event this nice again for a while. It was definitely fun. It's beautiful here," 'Arnold said.
While Arnold was absorbing his-first doubles loss as a pro, three seeded players won their open-

Turn to CASINO, Page DQ



I'M HERE FOR YOU: Jim Stallman of Rhode Island Country Club gets a few words of encouragement usan as he waits to tee off at the sixth hole. He shot 78 and is seven shots off the lead

Amateur

Continued from Page D-1

enough that it didn't hurt us too much But it's the difference be-tween shooting I-under, or 3- or 4-under," Iaciofano said. "We had shots that were right on the flag, but we overclubbed and they flew the green."

Quidnesset's Capone, the defend-Quidnesset's Capone, the defend-ing champion, went to the 17th four-under after three birdies and three pars on the previous six holes. But the wind carried his 132-yard second shot about 30 feet over the green before it came to rest behind a tree

shots to get on the green, and he two-putted for a double bogey six.

Yesterday's results, Page D-7.

He dropped another stroke to par on the 400-yard 18th when he missed the green with his second shot and needed three shots to get down for a bogey-five

"It wasn't a good finish, but there's plenty of time. This is only qualifying," said Capone, who had played bogey-free golf until the 17th. "It would be nice to win the medal, but the important thing is to

Dr. George Pirie of Valley, the 1989 and '91 state champion, and Metacomet's Paul Buteau are both two strokes off the pace after one-overrounds of 73.

laciofano, who picked up 90 points in the Player of the Year race with recent strong showings in the North-South Amateur and Mass Open, also took a five on 18 for only his second bogey of the day He had reached the turn at even par 36, then carded two birdies and six pars on the first eight holes of the back side.

Wright, who returned to the am-ateur ranks this year after five years as a professional, shot 35 on the front and 36 on the back.

Capone, Iaciofano and Wright were the only players firing par or

over rounds of 73.

Two other former champions in the field, three-time winner Paul Quigley of Rhode Island Country Club and two-time champion Norm Lutz of Pawtucket shot 76 and are in position to qualify for match play.

in position to quality for match play.

The best nine-hole score of the day was posted by Potowomut's Ken Jeremlah. The former Narragansett High All-Stater posted a 3-under 33 on the back side en route to a three-over 74.

to a three-over 74.

Some players took a lot of time trying to figure out how to the play the wind yesterday, or perhaps they were watching the boats out on the

were watching the boats out on the Bay.

Despite playing in threesomes, it was taking almost five hours for groups to finish. The last few groups in the field took more than five hours.

five hours.
"That's a long time," said RIGA executive director Joe Sprague.
"Too long."

Serrechia shoots 75, leads junior golf tournament by 2

Scott Serrechia of Point Judith shot a 75 yesterday to take the first-day lead in the annual Independent Insurance Agents Junior Goff Classic at Potowomut in Warwick.
Two of the favorites, All-Staters Tom McCormick and Mike Frattar-elli, were second and third, respectively, with a 77 and 78. The only other players to break 80 were Eddie Yoon and Dan Keefe, both at 79. The second round will be played.

the second round will be played today at Potowomut. The three low scorers over the 36 holes will advance to the national championship Aug. 7-12 at Walking Stick Golf Course in Pueblo, Colo

Course in Pueblo, Colo The others scores: J Damiano 81. S. Francis 82, M. Sucüliffe 82, L. Slone 82, S. Mullgan 82, B. Tuthill 82, F. Russo 82, M. Wood 82, J. Cyr 83, R. Fournier 83, A. Richardson 31, D. Waddington 84, R. Blessing 85, P. Munsill 85, N. Montemerano 85, Mahoney 86, M. Federico 86, C. Jeffrey 86, M. Baker 86, P. Evans 77, Pirie 88, K. Beauregard 88, J. La-Fleur 88, M. Kostarides 89, M. Cardi 89, B. Dennard 89, T. Stundis 89, K. Keefe 89

LOCAL CLUB SCORES

POINT JUDITH
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5 P Uscho V.P. Writer W Kalley-H Mahoney

AMATEUR BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEGION: Scott Virgulak and Ryan Horkery each drove
in three runs as North Kingstown
defeated Portsmouth. 11-3, yesterday at Portsmouth.
In other games, Ryan Cooney and
Barry Hertzler each slugged a home
run and Bob Read triple and
knocked in three runs, lifting Riverside past Capco. 8-2, at East Providence.

dence.
Cumberland pounded out 14 hits en route to a 12-2 pasting of All-State at Bristol.
New Redford dominated P&P.

State at Bristol.

New Bedford dominated R&R

Construction, banging out 20 hits in a 17-1 rout at Newport.

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AAU NATIONAL CHAMP

At Kingsport, Tenn.

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BASKETBALL

Celtics

Wright, Moore, Thomas chosen as tri-captains for '98 PC hoop

Providence College basket-ball coach Pete Gillen an-nounced yesterday that ju-niors Kendrick Moore, Jame Thomas and Corey Wint have been selected as tri-cap-tains for next season.

tains for next season.

Moore will make his debut
with the Friars this season after transferring from the Unitersity of Missouri. The 6foot-3, 180-pound junior is expected to play both guard
spots. He averaged 4.7 points,
2.3 rebounds and 2.4 assists
last season

Thomas, the only returning starter, will be expected to put up most of the team's points. He was third in scoring last year for the Friars, averaging 14.0 points and 5.1 rebounds. He can play either shooting gaurd or forward.

shooting gaurd or forward.
Wright, who will be the
Friars' point guard, averaged
3.3 points and had 103 assists
last season. A winner of PC's
Lenny Wilkens Hustle
Award, Wright lead the team
with 73 steals.

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TOURNAMENT

TENNIS

JUST THE WAY I LIKE IT: Co-leader Joe laciafano watches the

Casino

Continued from Page D-1

flight of his tee shot on Quidnessett's fifth hole

ing-round matches. Number 4 San-don Stolle of Australia beat Steve Campbell of Detroit, 6-2, 6-2. Num-ber 5 Sargis Sargsian of Armenia defeated Daniel Nestor of Canada, 7-6, 7-5, and number 8 Breit Steven of New Zealand got by Luis Herrera of Mexico, 6-3, 6-2.

Later, number 7 Leander Paes of india defeated Fernon Wibier of The Netherlands, 7-5, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4.

Netherlands, 7-5, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4.
The other four seeds, number 1
Alex Radulescu of Germany, number 2 Mark Woodfrode of Australia, number 3 Grant Stafford of South
Africa and number 6 Marzio Marielli of Italy will play today

Arnold admitted to a case of jit-ers yesterday.

"I tried not to get nervous, but I was tight," he said.

was tight," he said.

In the first set, he flashed a smile or two, but otherwise his expression was concrete concentration. Shyjan, who graduated from Harvard two ears before Arnold entered, looked ilmost as tight.

Indeed, through the first four games. Arnold's net play and serve carried the team. He lost only one point on his first two service games.

"Fortunately, we got through the first couple of games and were able to hold serve." Arnold said. They had to fight off break points on Shyjan's serve to do so.

on the receiving end, they pressured Kitisov's serve but were unable to break Arnold and Shyjan had hit for 30 minutes before the match and decided who would play which side. That was their background together Arnold got the deuce court.

"I was confident that we had a chance to win. I felt we had the mo-mentum going into the breaker," Arnold said.

Arnold and Shyjan held on for a few points, but then their upset bid — Arnold doesn't have a ranking yet, and Shyjan is No. 799 — unrav-eled.

"They came up with a big return, and I missed a forehand volley,

which I remember as pretty big,"
Arnold said
Kinnear and Kitosov won the tiebreaker, 7-2.
"They got more confident after
they won the first set." Arnold said
"Kinnear started serving harder,
and he wasn't missing any returns. I
never felt comfortable on my reterre. It was a little bit proces a lit. turns. It was a little bit nerves, a lit-tle bit his serve."

"I tried not to get nervous, but I was tight.

... Fortunately, we got through the first couple of games and were able to

hold serve."

Nerves also got to Arnold in the eekend qualifier, in which he lost

weekend qualiffer, in which he lost in the first round.
"It was fun. I had about 20 people watching me," he said.
Arnold will resume training at the Weymouth Club in South Weymouth, Mass, and then fly to England to play at ATP Satellite circuit for a month. He had planned to go to Israel, but a circuit there was canceled.

Israel, but a circuit there "be coled.

"That happens," he shrugged.
"I played in England a few summers ago and met some people, so I should have places to stay," he said.

Arnold's style — big serve and a deft touch at the net — is conducive to grass, on which he will play in England.

"It probably won't be ar good as the grass here," he said.

Continued from Page D-1

Continued from Page D-1
son. NBA rosters carry 12 players.

"We had to renounce everybody." There's not much left of the Celtics right now. Pitino said last night before a rookie-free agent camp work-out at Brandeis University. "It's a salary cap problem. We needed big people. We were going into a season with virtually no big people at all, really."

Even with the 7-foot, 235-pound Knight, the Celts remain thin at the country of the coun



Pitino said he likes Knight's out-let passing skills, knowledge of the trapping defense Pitino intends on use and ability to hit open jump shots."

snots."
"We've decided to build through
the draft, go young and look for
guys with the most upside," Pitino
said. "He fits into our system very
well."

well."

Knight said he did not want to leave Los Angeles but weighed playing behind O'Neal and Elden Campbell. That's not to mention the \$22 million other reasons.

"It was a difficult decision leav-ing Los Angeles but to be the best player Travis can be, I had to get a chance to play and I liked the chance to play for a coach like

Knight said he talked with other teams besides the Celts, Pitino said the Lakers badly wanted to retain Knight, a fact he loved. "The Lakers fought hard to keep him. They tried everything they could," he said.

everything they could." he said.

By signing Knight, the Celtics have no room left under the salary cap for other free agents. General manager Chris Wallace also said the Celts forfelted a \$1 million exemption to the cap by signing Knight. But the team is not done trying to create more cap room. Radia's \$5 slot could be freed if the Celts negotate a buyout or a European team signs the big man.

If Badia stays on the roster. Pitties.

signs the big man.

If Radja stays on the roster, Pittino will likely Jill out his team with some of the free agents playing last-night before 4.000 fans paying \$10 apiece to wilness four scrimmages. One will certainly be a big man. A. for will be a for will be a

Abrams of Boston College.

Among the guards on hand was former PC star Eric Murdock, who spent most of last season playing in Italy. Also in camp are ex-Friar Matt Alosa and Michigan star Rumal Robinson.

"Right now we're looking at some players here I'm very impressed with." Pitino said. "We may sign two or three players at the (sai-ary) minimum. We have a lot of young players out there who can fill

LOTTERIES

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SUFFOLK: Simulcasts, 12:45

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Doctors to decide Cordero's return

You can know someone has marital problems. you can refer him to counseling. but everyone has deep dark secrets and you can't expect. someone to know

everything." JOHN HARRINGTON. RED SOX CEO

By STEVEN KRASNER Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — Wilfredo Cordero could be in a Red Sox uniform tomorrow night when the team opens the second half of its season, at Fenway Park against Toronto.

Cordero's fate depends on whether doctors give the embattled left fielder clearance to return to baseball today in a conference call with Boston general manager Dan Duquette, said Red Sox CEO John Harrington last night.

Harrington said that the Red Sox contemplated releasing Cordero after his arrest for domestic assault about three weeks ago and subsequent news of other such incidents in his past.

about interesters ago and subsequent news of other such incidents in his past. A trade was possible, too, with Cordero asking to go somewhere he could play. The Red Sox removed him from the roster June 26.

But now, a trade isn't likely to happen, either, Har-rington said.

But now, a time.

Thagton said.

"Wifredo hopes he can play (tomorrow night).

The manager and the team hope he can play. But we'll

have to wait to see if he can flo that," said Harrington at Jacobs Field prior to last night's All-Star Game. Duquette will be talking to Dr. Robert Millman, he doctor assigned to the case by management's Players Relations Council, and Dr. Joel Solomon, the doctor from the Players Association.

The key will be how faithfully and how seriously Cordero is pursuing the counseling program set up by the two doctors in whait Harrington called a "long-term" program.

Cordero ran afoul of the law on June 11, when he was arrested for allegedly assoulting his wife, Ana, with a telephone. He has a court date of July 24 to answer the charges.

In the meantime, it has come to light that in divorce papers, his first wife, Wanda, also claimed to have been assaulted.

Just last Thursday, the Red Sox, in conjunction with the PRC, the union, the Middlesex County defense attorneys and Cordero's agent, Jeffrey Mooral.

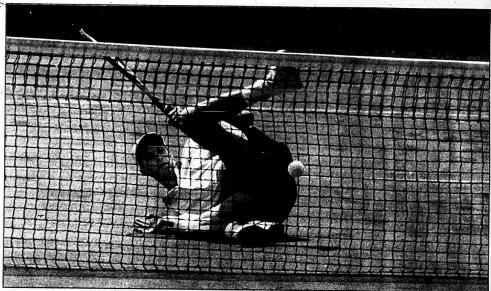
Turn to CORDERO, Page C-6



It's the American way, 3-1

THAR SHE GOES! The Mariner Edgar Martinez watches his second-in-ning homer off Braves starter Greg Maddux. Story on Page C-6.

Former champs dominate Newport



EXTRA EFFORT: Jeff Salzenstein hits the grass as the ball falls over the net in his match against Grant Stafford yesterday at Newport Casino.

Wheaton and Shelton advance to second round

By MIKE SZOSTAK Journal-Bulletin Sports Write

NEWPORT — Former kings David Wheaton and Bryan Shelton reigned again on the Newport Casino lawn

rday. Wheaton, the 1994 champion here, returned to the Wheaton, the 1994 chahpjoin here, returned to the APT Tour for the first time since March and upset sixth-seeded Marzio Martelli of Italy, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the first round of the Miller Lie Hall of Fame Championships.

Shelton, winner in 1991 and 1992, returned after taking time off and beaf Geoff Grant of Watertown, Mass, 7-6, 6-4.

Top-seeded Alex Radulescu of Germany, No. 2 Mark

Woodforde of Australia and No. 3 Grant Stafford of South Africa also advanced to the second round.

Radulescu outlasted Vince Spadea of Boca Raton, Fla., 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Woodforde, one of the Lop doubles players in the world, played the last singles match of the day against Steve Bryan of Kary, Texas, and won 3-6, 7-6, 7-5. Stafford beat Jeff Salzenstein of Englewood, Calif., 7-5, 6-3.

Wheaton played his first match since surgery last March 31 for the removal of a bone spur on his right heel. His ranking has dropped to a nine-year low of No. 276 as a result of lackluster results and Inactivity. Six years ago, wheaton was ranked No. 12 in the world.

"I hurt my Achilles tendon in February of 1996 at San

Jose. I tried to rehabilitate it and play through it, but by the end of the year it wasn't good. I couldn't run," Wheaton

said. "I started to get other injuries as well because I com-pensated. I pulled my left groin, and my elbow was hurt-ing." he said.
Finally, late last spring, Wheaton opted for surgery.
"I wanted to play Wimbledon, but there was no way I could make it back for that. The doctors said three months, and this is barely over three months," he said.
Wheaton remains wary of his Achilles tendon. At a

Murdock hopes to play for Pitino

■ The former PC star takes part in the Celtics' rookie free-agent camp in a bid to join the coach he never had.

By KEVIN MeNAMARA
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer
WALTHAM, Mass. — Coming out
of high school in New Jersey, Eric
Murdock had his hopes set on playing for Rick Pittino at Providence
College. Unfortunately, he never had
the chance.

the chance.
Pitino broke Murdock's heart, and

Pitino broke Murdock's heart, and those of Eriar fans everywhere, when he left PC for the New York Knicks in 1987. Murdock, who was recruited by Pitino and assistant Stu Jackson in the fall of his senior year at Bridgewater-Rarijan High, thought his chance to play in Pitino's pressing, uptempo style was gone forever.

"I always thought my game was

forever.

"I always thought my game was perfect for Pitino's system," Murdock said. "I still do."

The lure of finally playing for Pitino has Murdock in Celtics rookle free-agent camp this week at Brandeis University. While Murdock's chances of landing a spot on the Celts' opening day roster appear slim right now, he's opening some

Sant upon low, me a opening some and a contract of the contrac

The same me.

The point guards blocking Murdock's path to a roster spot are rookie Chauncey Billups and veterans
Dana Barros and Dee Brown.
Despite his praising of Brown in recent days, Pitino would dearly love
to trade his large contract and free

Turn to MURDOCK, Page C-5

Their thrill at the Hunt is surviving those killer greens

ing white she was rolling in practice puts, her tape player fucked into the back of her shorts, earphones plugged into her ears, grooving while she tried to groove her putting stroke. "What are you listening to?" the 1996 Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts Player of the Year was asked.

asked.
"Meredith Brooks," she said, smiling and nodding her head.
Then she paused for a moment.
"You know," Joy said, "on these greens, maybe I should be listening to

greens, maybe i should be listening to classical music."

Maybe: Maybe not, Putting the greens at Agawam Hunt yesterday was a real. .:well, you know what Meredith Brooks would say.

Course superintendent Wayne Zoppo had them rolling at 11.6 on the Stimpmeter for the opening day of the New England Women's Amateur, so anyone who hopes to survive the three-day event will need either a classic

to soothe frazzled nerves

ogothe frazzled nerves.
Agawam is celebrating its centennial this
year and, over the course of a ceptury
of golf, the old golf course has earned
a reputation for challenging greens.
They were simply awful yesterday.
As in awfully fast, Awfully difficult. Awfully intimidating. Awfully
frightening.

cult. Awfully intimidating. Awruny frightening.

Thaven't putted on any course with greens like this in a long time," said Joy, who shot an uncharacteristically high 78. These are far and away the Debon are strength of the strength of the strength of the said of the sai DONAL DOON

itt over.
"I told myself never to be above the pin. But

I was above the pin all the time."

Julie Greene, the defending R.I. Amateur champion, has played Agawam many times.

Even though she knew what she was in for,

Turn to DONALDSON, Page C-3

Capone makes bid for 2nd title at R.I. amateur golf tournament

By PAUL KENYON
urnal-Bulletin Sports Writer

NORTH KINGSTOWN — It is Mike Capone against the field for this year's R.I. Golf Association Amateur Champi-

onship.

It seemed that way before the tour-nament began, and the two qualifying-rounds have only made it that much more obvious. Capone, who is not only the defending champion but also playing on his home course, easily won medalist-honors when he fired an even-par 72 yesterday af Quidnessett Courtry Club. Added to his opening 71, it gave the Wake Forest junior a 38-hole total of 1-under 143, three shots better than run-

under 143, three shots better than run-ner-up Don Wright of Potowomut.

First-day co-leader Joey laciofano of Metacomet and lefty Charlie Blanchard of Wannamoisett were next at 147, followed by three-time champion Paul Quigley of Rhode Island Country Club and reigning Mid-Amateur champ Bill Lunnie of Wannamoisett, both at 149, Capone, coming off an excellent college season that included a sixth-place finish in the NCAA Championship, is bidding to become only the third player in the last 25 years to win back-to-back titles. Brad Faxon did it in 1981-82 and Paul Quigley in 1988-87.

Paul Quigley in 1986-87.
Capone looked very much the favor-

Turn to AMATEUR, Page C-2

BRIEFLY

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Follow the Tour de France on p com, the Journal-Bulletin's site the World Wide Web. Through tial site provided by AP's The V

TOPS ON TV TODAY RASEBALL: 8 p.m. (IMZ) AAA All-Star Game

JOURNAL LINE

The better golfers start out as the better athletes

don't fade away... they take up golf.
Actually, they do not even have to be old. They can still be active. Take this week's State Amateur championship, for example.
The 107 qualifiers for the event at Quidnessett include Chris Territ, the Chicago Blackhawks goalie who is a member a both Warwick and Wannamoisett. Playing a few groups ahead of Terreri was Rob Gaudreau, former, Providence College and NHL wing who played this past season in Europe.
Charlie Blanchard, a prolacrosse player, has developed into a legitimate contender as one of the state's best. Don Wright, a Maryland native who came here as a basketball receit for Brown Uni-

land native who came here as a basketball recept for Brown University, is playing amateur golf again after spending several years as a pro and figures to be a serious contender.

Karl Augenstein, a former Rhode Island College basketball star who, at 5-foot-8, not only has to play a game designed for a shorter person, but also plays it left-handed, made the Amateur. So did Jim Squadrito, a former Brydid Jim Brydid Jim Squadrito, a former Brydid Jim Brydid Jim Br left-handed, made the Amateur. So, did Jim Squadrito, a former Bry-ant College guard; Andy Calcione, a PC hockey center; and Tom Goryl, who had such a terrific baseball career at CCRI that he is now in the school's Hall of Fame.

now in the school's Hall of Fame.
And there are others, who did
not play in the Amateur. Keith
MacWhorter, the former Red Sox
pitcher, is a regular in RIGA
events. Joey Hassett reached the
title match in the Warwick club
championship last year. Harvey

LUNCH

SPECIAL

ON THE LINKS

Bennett, the former NHL tough guy, hits it as long as anyone around.

Having former athletes in other sports get serious about golf is not unique to this area, of course. Starsfrom Michael Jordan to Mario Lemleux are serious golf nuts.

Rick Pitino is a big-time golf crazy who used to play 27 and 36 holes a day when he was a member crazy who used to play 27 and 36 holes a day when he was a member at Warvick. Jim Harrick, the new URL coach, plays to a 14-handicap with a power fede. He spent much of his first month in Rhode Island of his first month in Rhode Island of his first month in Rhode Island of his first month in the legend, that his favorite thing in life is to play golf in a four-some with his three some part of the property of the service which his favorite thing in life is to play golf in a four-some with his three

All of which brings up a person-al issue: I am convinced that golf is a great guide — one of the best guides — to athetic ability. Non-golfers like to say golf is an activity, not a sport. They say, cor-cepts that a player does not have

activity, not a sport. They say, cor rectly, that a player does not have to be in top condition to be a good golfer. No argument there from

golfer. No argument there from this corner.
But I argue that the coordination needed in golf is the true measure of athletic ability. Take Gaudreau, Hassett or Terreri or any other good athlete, give them a few golf lessons and they wil become a sin-

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(Rt. 136) One mile south of 1-195 Exit 2, Swansea, Mass. • (508) 379-9886 gle-digit handicapper. They have innate athletic ability. Take some-one who was not a good athlete, give him or her lessons every day for a year, but the odds are silm he or she will ever be a top-level golf-er.

er.

Golf is a real indicator of athletic ability. That might be why so many excellent athletes from other sports are playing golf.

Faxon's new venture

Two Rhode Islanders who have ad considerable success in different areas of golf are combining their talents in a new venture. PGA Tour star Brad Faxon and

PGA Tour star Brad Faxon and Stan Abrama, president of Senior Tour Players Development, Inc., have amounced the development of the first Brid-kaxon Golf Center, to be built in Crahston. The 53-acf facility will house 50 tee stations, a pro shop, minia-ture golf, batting cages and other amenities. Construction is expected to hear in before the end of the sum-

to begin before the end of the sum-mer with a spring 1998 opening. Plans are to develop other Faxon Centers in Massachusetts and Con-

Abrams is a Pawtucket native and two-time R.I. Amateur champion. His company also manages courses in several states. In addition

courses in several states. In addition to its work with Faxon, Senior Tour Players Development announced plans for the development of The Woodlands Club and Family Entertainment Center in Houston and a joint venture with a Virginia Corporation for several golf centers in the Washington, D.C.-Baltimore 'area.'

The company recently opened another project, the Las Vegas In-ternational Golf Center.

Faxon blitzes Sakonnet

What does Faxon do when he takes time off from the PGA Tour as he has done for the past two weeks? In one instance this past Sunday, he set a course record at Sakonnet.

Faxon had never played Sakon-net, the century-old **Donald Ross**-designed course in Little Compton. He was invited there Sunday by Sa-

and Broome's father, Jolin.

Although he had never seen the course, Faxon went out and shot a 9-under-par 60, breaking Davis course record by three struces.

Faxon reached the par-5 third hole in two and made eagle, their land birds at seven, nine, 10, 11, 12, 16 and 18. It was an easy 60, Davis said.

aid.
"People always talk about Brad's
outling," Davis said. "But the thing reope always tak ab ut Brad's putting." Davis said. "But the thing that is so good with him right news is his ball flight. He never hit an iron off-line all day. I've never played with anyone who can con-trol his ball flight the way Brad's doing it now."

Links events

A unique program called wom-en's shopping day, fraturing clothes and equipment for women golfers, will take place, uly 16 at the Fid-dlesticks in North Kingstown.

The products to be displayed will include a fashion line designed and owned by Rhode Islanders Chris Anjoorian, Diane Squizzero and Victoria Andreozzi. The

RIGO PLAYER OF YEAR STANDINGS Through July 1

collections includes golf bags, hand-bags, belts, umbrellas, jewelry, children's items and novelties. The display runs from noon to 9 p.m.

■ The Rhode Island Basketball Coaches Association has moved its annual Scholarship Fund tournament to Green Valley. The event will be July 29. Tee times begin at 12:30 and fee for the day, including dinner, is \$75, Call Steve Cesar-etti at 463-6490.

Developer eager to break ground

The 36-hole Newport National Golf Club awaits final approval

and Cooper last week hand delivered what they hope will satisfy the DEM's requirements.

They are busy with the Providence Piace project and with people on vacation, "Kirby says. "We've asked them to move forward as quickly as possible. We want to begin seeding. If they give us the approval, we can begin work."

If all goes as planned, Kirby expects work to go full steam shead as long as the weather allows in the fall, then resume as soon as weather clears in the fall, then resume as soon as weather clears in the fall, then resume as soon as weather clears in the fall, then resume as soon as weather clears in the fall, then resume as soon as weather clears in the fall, then resume as soon as weather clears in the fall, then the son as weather clears in the fall, then the son as weather clears in the fall with the son the son as weather clears. We have the son as well as the son as weather clears in the fall with the son as well as the son as well as

the courses to be private, Kirby has decided to have both open to the public at all times. As he has planned since iffittating the project. As he has planned since iffittating the project. Kirby will work with hotels in Newport to make the courses available for golf vacation packages, thus filling one need for the growing tourist industry on Aquidneck Island. Even now, before construction begins, Kirby is taiking about the possibility of building a bed-and-breakfast hotel on the property both to serve visitors and provide a festaurant for the courses.

The course will be upscale. Daily fees will be \$85 and up, according to current plans. The first course to be built will be the East course, which will be on the Portsmouth side of Mitchell's Lanc off Route 13s, Actually, the town line runs through the course; it will be two-thirds in Portsmouth, one-third in Middletown. As designed by Hills, the East course will play as over 7,000 yards from the championshiptees, and over 7,000 yards from the championshiptees, bold with the current trend, each love will be course to the will be course to the championshiptees. In the land has a little of everything. Some of it.

Amateur

The land has a little of everything. Some of it

is tree-lined, but much of it is open fields. In those areas, the plan is not to grow trees, but rather to have only smaller shrubs separating holes to give the course a links-type feel. In other areas, there are rock walls that run through the property. They will be left in place, according to the Hills design, and become both boundaries and, in list-eral instances, obstacles to be dealt with.

Kirbv. a developer by trade who hids been in.

design, and become both boundaries and, in several Instances, obstacles to be dealt with.

Kirby, a developer by trade who his been involved in several projects to maintain open space/is working with environmentalists to make the courses compatible with the land.

"The original plan was to have 300 house lots here," Kirby said as he showed a visitor around the property. "This will be so much better. "We're working to use ecological methods to preserve the beauty of the land, making extensive. We're working to use ecological methods to preserve the beauty of the land, making extensive plans on how to use and reuse materials." Kirby has sought and is receiving the help of Save The Bay on the project: Plans call for a wildlife habitat to be included on the property.

Water will come into play on only a few holes on each course. But water does not figure to be an each course. But water does not figure to be an each course. But water does not figure to be constructed gall-million gallon reservoir to be constructed and maintaining the course. Plans call roots and the construction will include of the needed water. Construction will include to the needed water.

Construction will include 134 drains amost all of which will emply into the reserve.

Removal of trees on the Wapping Road end of the property will create views of the say.

Because of the plans to build two courses, Kirby is seeking investors to join his project. His goal is to raise about \$1.5 million that way, with 30 persons each investing \$55,000.

"Anyone who does that will have lifetime playing privileges and part ownership of the course," Kirby said.

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Advertise on this page and reach more than 500,000 readers all summer long. Call David Tulli at 277-7132.

Continued from Page C-1 ite as he posted birds at 1, 4, 9, 10 and 11.

He was 4-under for the day until bogeying the 15th.

He did give everyone else at least some hope. If they can get him to the 18th hole in match play, which begins today, his opponents might

Yesterday's results, Page C-4.

have a chance. Capone, who bo-geyed 18 in Monday's first round, had even more problems there yes-

He topped his drive, hitting it only about 170 yards. He still had 223 yards to the green, over the marsh that fronts the green.

Capone hit a two-iron, but it did clear the marsh.

He spun his fourth shot back off

the green and took three to get down for a triple bogey seven. His problems on the final hole kept him from making a total runaway of the qualifying rounds.

from making a total runaway of the qualifying rounds.

Wright, who is playing in the event for the first time in six years — he regained his amateur status after playing as a pro in, the early 1990s — added a 75 to his opening 71 to earn the second place seed.

It is not a second place seed.

It actually played better today the actually played better today the second place seed.

It actually played better today the second place seed.

The qualifying produced one of the longest and most unusual playoffs in recent tournament history. With the final groups coming in, 31 players were in at 155 and only one still on the course, Ken Jeremiah, had broken 80 in the first round. All Jeremiah had to do was shoot 82 or lower and he would be in, knocking out all the 157s.

Jeremiah shot 83 for 157. That made it a six-way playoff for the fi-nal spot. Mark Brocato and Tom Murphy bogeyed the first hole and fell out. John Davis and David Apuzzo bogeyed the second hole and fell out.

That left Jeremiah and George Donnell to play for the final spot and the right to meet Capone in the opening round.

Both parred the third hole of the playoff.

They then both had double-bogey 6 on the fourth playoff hole, the

Donnell appeared to have it won, but missed a two-footer to keep Jeremiah alive.

emian alive.

By this time it was about 7 o'clock and Donnell was muttering not only because he had lost a great chance to win the playoff but because he was in trouble with his

wife. He was supposed to have met her at a restaurant in Jamestown at 6 o'clock.

60 clock.

Donnell finally took the spot on the fifth playoff hole, the par-5-14th, although not without some problems there, too. Jeremiah drove in the trees Aeft and hit the trees again with his second shot. He made seven.

again with mis second shot. He made seven.

Donnell hit two good shots, but then hit his third, from about 100 yards, into the bunker in front of the green. He blasted to about 25 feet and two-putted for a bogey to advance to match play and the date with Capone.

Donnell became the third unaffiliated player to reach the 32-player match play. Chris Rabitor (152) and Bob Rosenthal (153) also earned match-play berths. The three unaffiliated players among the top 32 is thought to be the most ever in tournament history.

If slowly you turn, you'll improve step by step

This is the seventh in a weekly

sonals that will run each Wednes-day on the golf page. This week's tip, on swing transition, comes from Drew Chapman, head pro at Highland Country Club in Attle-

Highland Country Club in Attle-boro.

The transition from backswing to downswing is the one area of the golf swing that truly separates top players from agerage golfer. Done correctly, it can by one poor takes way and a hot on other poor takes way and a hot of the poor takes way and a hot of the poor takes way and a hot of the poor takes way and the poor to be a hot of the poor takes way the poor to be a hot of the poor to

BASIC SOLF

hands, arms and shoulders are still hands, arms and shoulders are still approaching the top of the back-swing, the lower body (hips and be-swing, the lower body (hips and be-low) begin shifting weight laterally towards the target. The mowement of the lower body must be lateral first, before it rotates. If rotations occurs first, your club, hands, arms and shoul-ders will move forward instead of downspard. You will come over the top, silices and pulls will be your constant companions. How do you get this magfail fatters are supported by the companions will be companions. If you would have been supported by the companions will be companionally the companion of th

right leg in the backswing to your

right shoulder to lower as you try to remain balanced.

to remain balanced.
This downward movement of
the right shoulder moves the arms,
hands and lastly the club. They
(arms, hands and club) do not move
on their own, they simply react to
the movement of the shoulders,
which move in combination with
the left hin. the left hip. Three key downswing check-

Three key downswing checkpoints, once your lower body has
moved laterally, to make sure the
arms have remained passive are: (1),
making sure your right elbow is
visible under the left arm; (2) your
right palm faces more toward the
gky than in front of you and (3) the
butt end of the club points to the
golf ball or your target line.
View your swing on video or in airror. This movement should
not be thought of as a power move,
but trather a placement move, done

wly with gravity helping, that

sets up powerful torso rotation to se of the golf club through the

rease of the goil ciuo through the ball.

The great amateur and Grand ball.

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Braid Edgetton, Wansi Chris Hynes, Point Judith Bob Schmed, unetteched	78-86 164 80-84 164 86-78 164				48-46 94 -46-48 94	Butera 12:20 — Rebecca A McManus, Laura Boothman	Anhoux Kram

Triple-A owners agree to turn 3 leagues into 2

By SUSAN STOCUM
Associated Press

DES MOINES, lowa — Triple-A baseball is getting a facelit. Owners of the minor league base-ball teams, meeting in Des Moines over the all-star break, voted yester-day to realign from three leagues into two starting with the 1998 sea-son.

"One of the things that we are going to have to look toward in the future is the anticipation of addi-

tional major league expansion,"
American Association president
Branch Rickey said. "If the major
leagues expand again, of course, in
keeping the one-to-one ratio with the
major leagues, we would have to add
Triple A teams.

Triple-A teams.
"We found that the three-league process was a very complex one, and we hope that this will help ad-

Turn to REALIGN, Page C-5



WILFREDO CORDERO

Sox' Cordero expected to be activated tonight

By KEVIN MENAMARA
and STEVEN KRASNER
JOHNAL Bulletin Sports Witten
BOSTON — Wilfredo Cordero apparently
will be activated today, although a Red Sox official said the outfielder has yet to be cleared by
doctors.

doctors.

Red Sox director of communications Kevin Red Sox director of communications Kevin Shea said general manager Dan Duquette talked with the two psychiatrists who evaluated Boston's left fielder after he was accused of assaulting his wife. Ana. But Shea said no de-finitive decision had been reached as of last night. He added that Cordero could be cleared by the doctors today and be in uniform for to-night. . "Dan has been in communication with the

"Dan has been in communication with the doctors and he will continue to be in communication with the doctors." Shea said. "Officially, the doctors haven't come out and said anything yet. More light will be shed on this (today)."

Once Cordero is cleared to play, Shea said expects the doctors to issue a statement clarifying the decision.

For the first time since he was arrested June 11 and charged with assaulting his wife,

Turn to CORDERO, Page C-5

Panel

takes

a bite

out of

Tyson ■ The Nevada State Athletic Commission fines him the maximum \$3 million and revokes his license for at least By ALAN GOLDSTEIN

The Nevada State Athletic Com-mission delivered a punishing blow to Mike Tyson's boxing future yes-terday when it revoked his ring li-cense and imposed the maximum \$3 million fine for twice biting heavy-weight champion Evander Holyfield during their title fight in Las Vegas on June 28.

Nevada commission's decision is a gutless one, Story, A-1.

a gutless one. Story, A-1.

The five-man commission, which declared Tyson a "disgrace to boxing," could have suspended the former champion for up to five years. State prosecutors argued that a suspension, would have a licerase recognition, would have held was the right hing," said commission chairman Elias Ghanem. "We wanted to send a message that we will not helarman Elias Ghanem. "We wanted to send a message that we will not helarman Elias Ghanem. "We wanted to send a message that we yill not helarman Elias Ghanem. "We wanted to send a message that we spill not lorerate this kind of behavior in Nevada." Tyson, who turned 31 a day after the fight, can apply for reinstatement in one year. If rejected, he would need to wait another year before applying again for his license. Greg Sirfy, president of the 45-state Association of Boxing Commissions, said Tuesday that he expected his organization to support any decision by the Nevada commission. The commission's decision was made during a morning hearing inside a packed Las Vegas City Hall council chambers. The \$3 million fine—10 percent of Tyson's \$30 million purse—was the maximum allowed and will go into the state's

Turn to TYSON, Page C-7



All you have to say is 'Hershey,' and all the kids come running

A FLEET OF FEET: Boys running in the 800 meter race at Cranston West, above, round the first curve yesterday at the 20th annual Hershey Track & Field Championship. At right, Matt Lyons of Coventry reacts to the approaching footsteps of South Kingstown's Matthew White. Lyons ended up holding on for second place while White finished third.



A nerve disorder and cerebral palsy haven't kept Steve Messier from finding a way to participate in sports. Story, Page C-4.

Capone survives two grueling rounds

The defending champion is forced to extra holes both times to advance to the quarterfinals in the R.I. amateur tournament.

By PAUL KENYON urnal-Bulletin Sports Writer

NORTH KINGSTOWN — Mike Capone is learning how life can be tough when everyone is out to get him.

nship, dodged two bullets yester-

pionship, dodged two bullets yester-day, But just barely.

The defending champion, medalist and home-course favorite, Capone was forced to extra holes in each of the first two rounds as match play began at Quidnessett Country Club. Each time, his opponent had great

chances to win. But each time, Capone survived.
First, he held off newcome,
First, he held off newcome,
George Donnell, one of the rare players to reach
match play even though he does not
belong to an RIGA affiliated club, led
Capone, 1 up, at the turn, and
missed a three-foot putt that would
have put him 2 up on the 10th hole.
In the afternoon, Capone survived
another grueling duel, this one 19
holes, against two-time champion

but then gave it back when he topped his drive on the 17th, went into the reeds and lost the hole. Capone pulled out both matches with pars, on the second extra hole against Donnell and the first extra

Turn to AMATEUR, Page C-7

BRIEFLY

ON PROJO.COM

World Wide Web, Through a special site provided by AP's The Wire, projectom has the latest stories and standings from the tour, updated throughout the date, in addition to maps of the day's racing, profiles of the riders and much more. Go to http://www.proj.com/rapport/sports.

TOPS ON TV TODAY

BASEBALL:
7 p.m., 68 Tol. Blue, eys Red Son

p.m. (ESPIC U.S. Won

JOURNAL LINE

Tiebreakers can't compete with marathon sets of yore

NEWPORT — Some people enjoy reading short stories. Others prefer War and Peoce.

There are those who love fast food, and others who wouldn't dream of sitting down to anything less than a four-course meal. Some people like day trips. Some yearn to go around the world in 80 days.

days.

And then there are those tennis fans who love tiebreakers, and those the pool and those the pool and those the pool and the pool

two games, no matter how long it took.

The longer, the better, as far as this tennis fan is concerned.

The brief but intense drama of a tiebreaker when a set is deadlocked at 6-all doesn't compare with the prolonged tension of a set that goes



on until someone , breaks. The more games that are played, the more is at stake. Having put so much into a set, neither side wants to lose. It

wants to lose. It becomes a test of will, even more than of conditioning and skill. There is no better place to reminisce about the good old days of tensis than the Newport Casino, home of the International Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame and, this week, of the only professional tournament

stul played on grass in the United States.

It was 30 years ago that the longest match in the history of tour-nament tennis took place in New-port, in the second round of what was known as the Casino In-

still played on grass in the United

was snown as the classino invitational.

After losing the first set, 3-6, Dick
Dell and Dick Leach rallied to
defeat Len Schloss and Tom Mozur,
49-47, 22-20.

The 147 games are the most in
any tournament match; the 96
games in the second set a record for
a tournament set. It took 6 hours
and 10 minutes — not a record, by
the way — to complete, over two
days.

"We started in the mid-afternoon,
around three or four o'clock."

Turn to DONALDSON Page C-7.

Turn to DONALDSON Page C-7.

Turn to DONALDSON, Page C-7

Seeds are sown for Newport quarters

TENNIS

By JOHN GILLOOLY

Nowmo-Bulletia Sports Writer
NEWPORT — For some it was
smooth traveling, for others the trip
was a little bumpy, but the seven remaining singles seeds in the Miller
Lite Hall of Fame Tennis Championships all reached the same destination yesterday — the quarterfinals.

Top-seeded Alex Radulescu of Germany leads the parade of favor-ites into what will be the first Hall ites into what will be the first Han of Fame quarterfinal since 1979 that included seven of the top-eight

seeds.

Radulescu was one of the players encountering a few bumps along the way as he needed a comeback in a first set tiebreaker en route to a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Ben Ellwood of Australia.

Australia. Second-seeded Mark Woodforde, bird-seeded Grant Stafford and seventh-seeded Leander Paes had smoother rides into the quarters. Woodforder rolled to a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Doug Flach, Stafford posted a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Luke Jensen and Paes took a 6-2, 6-3 decision from Steebane Simian.

ed a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Luke Jenen and Paes took a 6-2, 6-3 decision
from Stephane Simian.
The day wasn't a total loss for
Jensen. Later in the day he and his
trother, Murphy, rode to a straight
sets victory in the opening round of
doubles play.
Fourth-seeded Sandon Stolle also
won in straight sets over Kevin IUlyett, but both sets were decided
with tiebreakers.
Fifth-seeded Sargis. Sargsian
earned the right to meet Stolle in the
quarterfinals with a 7-5, 6-2 victory
over American David Diluca.
The longest day day at the office
was put in by eight-seeded Brett
Stevens, who battled back for a 4-6,
3-6-4 victory over Bryan Shieton
The only unseeded player in the
union Davids will be former chamtion Davids who another three-set batle yesterday with a 7-6, 4-6, 6-4
rictory over Michael Joyce.
Stafford didn't waste any time
umping out front against Luke Jen-

nctory over Michael Joyce.

Stafford didn't waste any time
umping out front against Luke Jenen. He opened the match with a
ervice break in the first game, then
roke again in the fifth game for a
-1 lead.



UP THE LADDER: Leander Paes leaps to reach a lob from Stephane Simian yesterday at the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Championships.

He closed the set by holding serve in the sixth and eighth games, then followed the same pattern in the second set with breaks in the first and fifth games.

and fifth games.

"Luke's mainly a doubles player, so I feit he would feel a little strange playing singles," said Stafford. "But he's dangerous, so you have to take him seriously. I went out there fired up and played a good match."

Ten double faults didn't help lensen's cause. Stafford only doubled three times and won 86 percent (12 of 14) of his first serve points.

Radulescu was on the verge of dropping the first set when he fell behind 6-4 in the 12-point tie-breaker.)

But he battled back and staved off

But he battled back and staved off five set-points en route to a 12-10 triumph.

triumph.

"I got mad when it was 6-3 because I had so many chances at the beginning of the tiebreaker," said Radulescu, who bounched his racket after losing his serve on the 10th point. "Getting mad is not good all the time, but once or twice it can help your concentration."

After haitting for 58 minutes in.

After battling for 58 minutes in the first set, Radulescu needed only

29 minutes to settle the second set. A fourth game service break was the difference.

"After I broke in the fourth game I started feeling confident," said the tourney's top seed. "There no easy matches in this tournament. On grass, anything can happen."

Wheaton, the 1994 Hall of Fame champion who is playing his first tournament of the year after underseigng surgery for an Achilles injury, is feeling the effects of the layoff.
"I'm tired." Wheaton said after his second three-setter in two days. "Even if I hadn't just come back from an injury. I would be tired after these two days."

Wheaton made his day a little longer than necessary when he dropped three straight games after building up a 5-1 lead in the third set.
"I tightened up a little when it

set.
"I tightened up a little when it was 5-1," he said. "I started missing a lot of first serves. I should have ended it at 6-1, but I haven't been in a lot of competitive situations.

Two quarterfinal matches will be played today. Radulescu meets Paes in the second match of the day on the stadium court, followed by the Stolle-Sargsian matchup.

Donaldson

Continued from Page C-I

ecalled Dell, who lives in Hacienda Heights, Calif. realled Dell, who lives in Hacienda Heights, Calif.

"In those days, if you were playing on a bark
ourt, they'd just give you the balls and you'd go out
of play. No one would have believed what happened
ut it just so happened that our match was put on the
addum court. We were there two days. The send
it was called because of darkness at 35-al.

"That night, we had a party, and everybody was
ughing and going on about the match. The Aussies
ere taking bets on who would lose serve. The next
y, late in the morning, we picked up where we left.

I. "I was the third guy to serve, and they broke me. othey were serving for the match at 37-36. But we oke right back. There were no more breaks until it as 48-47 and we broke them to win the set.

as 48-47 and we broke them to win the set.

"Right after that, they broke us in the first game of ethird set. But we broke them in the second game, of then the were no breaks until the end of the atch at 21-20.

"When we started the match, center court was autifully green. When we finished, it looked like a vit! War battlefield."

n war battlerield. Tiebreakers replaced such epic battles with quick

irmisnes. And Dell, for one, isn't sorry. "Playing in that match," he said, "was like being in ad dream. You couldn't wake up. It just kept on go-

"I really do think that the lunacy of that match" iped bring things to a head quicker. I was glad to see tiebreaker come into use. I think they got it right.

"The irony is that the match was played in New-port, of all places."

Newport was the home of the late Jimmy Van Alen, whom renowned tennis chronicler Bud Collins called "the Newport Bolshevik," because of his attempts to revolutionize tennis — to simplify scoring and shorten matches.

Indeed, the tiebreaker — the most revolutionary es change in the game — was an innovation of Van rules change in the game — was an innovation of Alen's, an outgrowth of his Van Alen Streamlined Scoring System.

"Every year at Newport," Dell said of Van Alen,
"he had a different gimmick for us to try out. Once, whad to serve from three feet behind the baseline. One year, we had only one serve. Another time, we used ping-pong scoring — the first player to reach 21 was the winner.

"Watching our doubles match, the guy must have been pulling his hair out."

Dell might have been tempted to pull his own hair out if he and Leach had lost.

"It felt great to win," he said. "Obviously, because we put so much time into it, we would have felt crummy if we'd lost."

But they didn't have much time to savor their his-ic triumph. "Because of us, the tournament was so far behind schedule, they told us to get a sandwich and get back out on the court for our next match."

Which they lost.

Quickly.

East prevails in MLS All-Star game

Here's how to add excitement to an Ali-Star game: Put a goalkeep-er in the field and have him score.

er in the field and nave nun score up Major League Soccer came up with that intriguing twist last night as Mexican star Jorge Cam-pos got the West's second goal. Then Campos moved to his usual position and was beaten for four

SOCCER

game-winner with two minutes left, as the East won 5-4 before a soggy crowd of 24,816 at Glants Stadium.

Campos took a perfect pass from Preki on the right wing and fired a right-footed shot from 10

Serb, Croat soccer teams slated to meet

Associated Press
GENEVA — Serbian and Croitian soccer clubs will play each
other for the first time since the
war in Yugoslavia broke out six

The draw today for the qualifi-cation round of the European Champions Cup matched Partizan Belgrade against Croatia Zagreb in first- and second-leg matches July 23 and July 30.

goalie Walter Zenga's fingertips and under the crossbar in the 44th

Carlos Valderrama of Tampa Bay, the MVP of last year's game, won-plant award again last night with a goal and two assists. Valderrama scored the first East goal and set up the tying goal in the 63rd minute, passing to Ri-

pos to make §2-2.
The East went ahead on a goal by Robert Warzycha of Columbus, who put in a right-footed blast from 12 yards. They made it learns to the superbus with a supe

Torrissi takes surprise lead

EAST PROVIDENCE — Laura Torrissi was hoping to win the Junior Division of the 41st New England Women's Golf Association Championship bott today the 18-year-old from Lunenburg, Mass, is poised to win the entire tournament.

Torrissi birdiect the final hole yesterday and finished with a four-over-par 76 for a 36-hole total of 149, at Agawam Hunt. She holds a two-stroke lead over Sharon Glazer of Newton, Mass, a three-stroke edge over Susan Horton of Essex Junction, Vt., and a four-stroke lead over Nicole Faniola, another junior. of Black Hall Country Club in Connecticut.

Results, pairing and tee times. Page C-6.

Two-time defending champion Tara Joy, the 1996 Massachusetts player-of-the-year from Marsh-field Country Club, is tied for fifth with Abigail Vernoon of Country Club in Brookline, Mass, and Tara Schultz, yet another junior, of Weathersfield, Conn. They are five shots off the pace with 154s.

Torriss and Horton had led the field of 119 after the first round with one-over Versil." Torrissi said. "I came here hoping to do well." Torrissi said. "I definitely wanted to win the Junior Division. To be leading in the women sis great."

**Torrissi* is thrilled with her short game. She needed only 32 putts yesterday and three-putted only one green.

Torrissi was three-over at the turn but got a shot

back with a birdle on No. 12. She bogeyed three of the next four holes but rolled in a birdle putt on No.

back with a book but rolled in a birdle pursuant the next four holes but rolled in a birdle pursuant 18 and accepted high fives.

Torrissi, a two-time Massachusetts state high-school champion, is begund for Campbell University in Buies Creek, N.C., of a golf scholarship.

Horton, who plays for Texas Christian University, remained in contention despite a horrendous start vesterday.

Horton, who plays for Texas Linnsuan Unitscape, remained in contention despite a horrendous start yesterday.

"I was five-over after three holes," she said. "I bogeyed the first two: I missed a small putt on No. 2."

Horton fell apart and triple-bogeyed the par-5 third hole. Her drive landed in the fairway, but she topped her second shot into a brook and drove her wart shot into a sand trap.

third hole. Her citye annex. In the control of the

Amateur

Continued from Page C-1

Continued from Page C-1 hole against Pirie. The Wake Forest Junior was relieved.

"Everyone's firing at me," the Wake Forest Junior said. "Today I had everything to lose. I just suck by. I played against two good players and thist all It was; I just suck by."

Other than Capone's two escapes, the two themes for the day were strong performances by verearns and success for former University of Rhode Island players.

Results, pairings and tee times. Page C-6.

and Joey laciofano of Metacomet, also reached the quarters. Much of the focus through the day was on Capone, who has emerged as a legitimate possibility to follow in the success of Brad Faxon, Billy Andrade and the half dozen other Rhode Islanders play-

ing on the national scene.

Donnell was 1 up on Capone through 14, but then flew the green with approaches at both 15 and 16 and iost those holes. Donnell won 18 with a par to force extra holes, but hit his tee shot on the second extra hole into a bunker and lost to Capone's par.

Pirie and Capone were newer newer.

Rer and lost to Capone's par.
Pirle and Capone were never
more than one-hole apart, and
each had turns on the lead in the
second round match. After 18 was
halved with pars, Pirle bogeyed
the first extra hole, hitting his approach into the front bunker.

proach into the front bunker.

Capone, meanwhile, betted his drive 330 yards into the wind, leaving him just 50 yards shot the green. He pitched over the green but then chipped nicely to within two feet and made the put to win the match.

Capone will meet Richard in the quarters. Richard used on the quarters. Richard used on the contraction of the second time in his career.

The other half of the unever-

The other half of the upper draw will have two good friends, Breau and Laurelli, going head-to-

head. The URI teammates were sharp. Laurelli ran off-five birds, including four in a row beginning at the 12th, to eliminate Warwick's Eric Ahlborg, 3 and 2. He led all the way as he ousted Troy Pare of Cranston, 3 and 2, in the afternoon.

Wright, in the Amateur for the first time since playing as a pro for four years, was even with 'Chris Rabitor through eight before winning five in a row, three with birds. He went on for a 5- and-4 decision over Rabitor, and-4 decision over Rabitor a streak of his own winning three in a row, beginning at the fifth, to take a lead he never relinquished in stopping ageiess Norm Lutz of Pawtucket, 3 and 2. Oufgley was even for the day as Wright, in the Amateur for the

Quigley was even for the day as Quijety was even for the day as he swept to victories qver Mike Hogan and Andy Calcione. The former RIGA player of the year will meet the leader in that race this year, taciofano laciofano's victories included a 5-and-4 tri-jumph over John Auclair, his Four-Ball teammate.

Daly pulls out of British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — John Daly, who has been battling al-coholism, has withdrawn from next week's British Open, saying his "personal health" would not allow him to play.

"Bully, winner of the 1995 British Open, explained his decision in a brief letter that Royal and Ancient Club secretary Michael Bonallack re-brief letter that Royal and Ancient Club secretary Michael Bonallack re-

leased yesterday.

Daly underwent alcohol rehabilitation for the second time in four years after a drinking binge at the Players Championship in March.

The British Open is July 17-20 at Royal Troon in Scotland.

Tyson

Continued from Page C-1

general fund.

Tyson chose not attend the hearing. On June 30, the former champion offered an apology to Holyfield and the commission, saying fit was willing to accept any panishment short of allfetime ban.

His attorneys, Oscar Goodman and Marty Keech, pleaded for leniency in his behalf.

Holyfield, who is on a goodwill tour of South Africa, was represented at the hearing by attorney Mike Thomas.

"Although Evander is, the most general fund.

Thomas "Atthough Evander is the most direct victim of the acts of Mike Tyson, he has no interest in having this-proceeding punish Mike Tyson in the Tyson in any way." Thomas said. "He has forgiven Mike Tyson To Evander, this hearing is not about Mike Tyson. To is about the future of boxing and how boxing will be perceived in time to come.

"The eyes of the world are on this commission. People want to know if

ommission. People want to know if boxing is a true and legitimate sport whose rules will be enforced or whether it is uncontrolled violence in which even the most irreprehen-sible acts are tacitly approved."

nounced, Holyfield offered no com-ment. Earlier, he said he did not be-lieve a year's ban from boxing was

Showtime considers Tyson as commentator

New York Daily News NEW YORK — The Nevada

can't stop him from talking about the sport. And Showtime is consid-ering including Tyson in its boxing broadcast team. The move would not be unprece-dented for Showtime. Before Tyson

went on trial on rape charges, Showtime used him as an analyst working with Steve Albert, Ferdie Pacheco and Bobby Czyz.



TROUBLED PAST: Attorney Gloria Allred, who wants convicted rapist Mike Tyson banned from boxing, speaks to the commission.

sufficient punishment

"Most of the top heavyweight boxers only fight once a year," Ho-lyfield said. "Mike needs a year off to get himself better anyway."

After hearing the ruling, Tyson's attorneys retained the option of going to court to try and overturn the revocation on legal grounds. They

lacked the jurisdiction to impose a fine and revoke a license. But com-mission counsel Don Haight said state law gave the commission the authority.

While Tyson's longtime promot-

er, Don King, remained uncharac-teristically silent, other promoters predicted that Tyson will be an even bigger attraction when his ban is lifted.

"Financially, his next fight will go through the roof," said Butch Lewis, who promoted former heavyweight champions Leon and son but curiosity, everybody will want to see it. It's no longer a boxing match. It's an event."

Since being released from prison in 1995, Tyson has earned an esti-mated \$140 million in six fights.

LOTTERIES

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AND CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF SCOREDOADS STATEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P SCOREBOARD TOURSON ANY 10 THE STATE AND | Supplement | Sup SAN DECCO — Re-spored 5 Chard ManOn 10 Out-year corest Wenned 18 Auron. Ann Deconstruction of the Control of 31. July Timas 52. July Don Blata 53. Kenn Schrefend 54. Paul Coydon 55. Mark Webe 56. Tim Herron 57. Lee Rinke 58. Brad Riyant 59. Mae Hubert 50. Don Popley 51. Russ Cichran 52. Brain Hennega 53. Dan Forsman 64. Stewart Cink 65. Chris Tsury 1. July Popley 1. July Pople SPECISH OPEN All Basted, Sweden SNGUS - Second Round Draigs Nutril, Sweden, of Francis Melpek, Brazi, 48, 63, 62, Kurd Kuzza Sill Soviale, of Slave Daniel, Crach Republic, 7-6, 17-41, 63, Juan Anteno, Marn, Sean, of Fep Deward IDs Belgium, 62,167-67-111 Magnis Linson (II, Sweden, of Higney Dealman), Germany, 6-1, 46, 60 The latest line

108-554. Fourth staps — 192 Tamber Demotes to 1203-347. La Pur du Fou such noise, toucher, haven, 1203-357. La Pur du Fou such noise, toucher, haven, 1203-359. See houses haven and the control of the c

SAN JOS — Speed Dis Provider to but records to speed Distriction for the contract Spee Spain, Banesto, same Alec 12. Adriano Baffi, Raly, US postal, same: 24. Frankie Andreu, Dearborn, Albch, US Postal, same: 28. Bubby, Julich, Sacramen-to, Calif., Cofida, same: 44. Jean-Cyfl Robin, Franke, US Postal, same: 50 George

Cordero's back amid doubts on state of mind

Domestic violence experts say Wilfredo Cordero displays

total demal "
Page A-1.

Mo Vanehn celebrates

Page D-4.

By MIKE SZOSTAK
Journal Bulletin Sports Writer

JOSTON — Wilfredo Cordero

returned to the Boston Red Sox last
night after his second forced absence

resulting from accusations of domestic

Violence.

stolence
The left fielder did not sbart against the Toronto Blue Jays but did prich hit for designated butter Reg goe lefferson in the bottom of the eighth immig his first appearance in a game same une 25 and his first af Fernsax Park since June 10

Stolence The Stolence June 10

Domesti Capparation of the Capparation of the eighth immig his first af Fernsax Park since June 10

days

The Fernwa crowd of 99315 bosed foudly when Cordero's name was announced Afemale spectator in the second row of bus seats near the Red Sox on deck circle held up a sign with the message Wilfredo Hu II he Ball Not Your Wife Cordero Insect of the Second baseman Carlos Canrea.

Cortial
Cordeto hit again in the 10th and
struck out. The boos were fouder even
though the crowd was smaller.
Eventually the Rod Sox won. 8.7
on a bases louded walk in the 11th
After the game. Cordero would not
talk to reporters.
Bostom manuser Jamy Williams said.

Boston manager Jimy Williams said the decision to pinch-hit Cordero was strictly baseball. Jefferson was 2-for 3 but bats left.

Reggie Jefferson is an outstanding hitter Cordero too. They had a left han-der (Dan Plesac) on the mound. I felt it was the right thing to do. Williams.

The manager repeated his pre-game ice that he was concerned about

My position is health, his legs and arms Maybe I'm wrong and being too protective I'd like to see him take some fly balls and make some throws. It could be tomorrow or the day after," Williams said

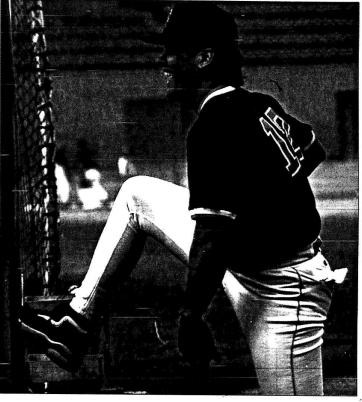
Whether Cordero is repentant for allegedly beating his wife Ana last month in their Cambridge apartment, or committee to a counseling program, was uncertain before last muther cordero was uncertain before last inght's game. Cordero would not talk to reporters who lurked about his cub-icle in the Red Sox club-house and ignored the swarm of television cam-eras that focused on his every more during batting practice. return to the lineup with a multiple hit game, including a homer, as Sox beat Jays, 8.7

JANS 5 practice
mints
Also uncertain was the
tubs reaction to an ESPN
Interiew arred Wednesday might in which
Cordero demied that he assoulted his
wide demied that he received courseling
while a member of the Montreal Expos
and denied that he needs courseling
row. I have no good argument for that.

I have no good argument for that Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette told reporters near the batting cage Later however Duquette related one denial saving. "Wil did attend counseling sessions there (Montreal) Otherwise Duquette dodged questions about the ESPN interview referring instead to the importance of the counseling sessions.

Our focus all along has been to get

Turn to CORDERO Page D-4



RETURN TO DIAMOND: Wilfredo Cordero waits his turn in the batting cage yesterday after missing several games

Clemens's silence sure speaks volumes



BOSTON — Roger Clemens could say. Ttold you so, if he sees Dan Duquette at Fenway Park this week But he won t

but ne won't he won't say. Stick it in your ear or "I see your rebuilding program's right on schedule." or "Aren't you glad you paid that money to Heath-cliff Slocumb instead of me... or Hey Dan, great idea, trading for Wil

DONALDSON

DNALDSON Cordero
He won't say any of those things
He won't say anything at all
Lhave nothing to say to him. Clemens said yester
There won't be any conversation. Everything there was to say was said in December. I'm the least of

I don't know as I'd say that

Clemens's first pitching appearance at Fenway Park wearing other than a Red Sox uniform is the prime attraction of the Toronto Blue Jays weekend visit to

But the Rocket's return plays only a secondary role in what has to be the worst stretch in the professional life of Duquette, Boston's boy genius general manager, who about now looks as if he might be in over his head with Beavis and Butthead

As if Duquette didn't have enough wornes with wife-beater Cordero returning to the last-place Red Sox, who can't seem to beat anybody. Roger is returning to Boston.

Turn to DONALDSON, Page D-5



STRANGE BIRD: Roger Clemens, in a Blue Jays uniform for the first time at Fenway Park, takes to the field for a pre-game warmup

Irabu's debut proves truth in advertising

NEW YORK — For years, it was known as The House That Ruth Built iast night. Yankee Stadium was temporarils transformed into the House of the Rising Sun. If so not offer in pro-sports that an event transcends the hype. Super Bowls stop being interesting by the second commercial break. A footrace to determine the fastest man alive falls apart with a hamstring pull and degenerates into ugls name calling. A heavyweight fight is stopped when one of the combatants decides on a midright snack. But last night in his major league debut for the New York Yankees. Hudek Irabu was every hit as good as advertised maybe better. In its mingor the struck out mer Tigers and above three his and past two runs as Not two a variation on a farmful theme—a mother Lapanese importing the last properties.

So it was a variation on a familiar theme—a mother Japanese import made life miserable for Detroit From the time venerable public address announcer Bob Sheppard first infoned the pitcher's name to his departure in the seventh inning. Irabu captured the sellout crowd of 51,901



"It will only be an event until the game. Said his man ager Job forre yes terday aftermen. But Torre was only half right it was only an event until triple left the game. McADAM "McADAM" was as if the excitement had been vacuumed out of the star samming the exitement. The samming the exitement of the samming the s

Turn to McADAM, Page D-4

BRIEFLY

A Roger Clemens poll, in which readers are asked a) if they think clemens will be cheered or booed tomorrow and b) if they would cheer or boo were they at the game. Nearly 72% think Clement, will be booed, but 48% say they'd cheer if they were at the game. See the results, and cast your vote. In this Movement.

TOPS ON TV TODAY

BASEBALL: 7 p.m. 68 (EX) CAR: Blue Jays-Red 7:35 p.m. (TB) Meta-Braves

JOURNAL LINE

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It's David versus Goliath for R.i. Amateur crown

By PAUL KENYON Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

By PALL KENYON
Journal-Stabletin sports Writer
NORTH KINGSTOWN — It has
CORTH — IT HAS
CORT

Capone played his best golf of the match-play portion of the tournament against Laurelli But it still was not good-equoiffas Laurelli played even better

not good-equipfliss Laurelli played even better \(\) \(\text{6} \)

The extra poles produced golf as good as the yeather — which is to good as the yeather — which is to say beautiful. Both Laurelli and Capone birdied the first extra hole: Laurelli by huting his approach withmen three feet. Capone by sinking a curling eight-foot putt Both parred the second extra hole, then both burded the par-5 3rd (21st) after both weye on the fringe of the 548-yard hole in two.

On the 468-yard, par-4 fourth (22nd), both drive into the right

Turn to AMATEUR, Page D-7

Birdie string gives Quigley share of lead at senior event

By JIM DONALDSON

by JUNNALDSON
Journal Bullein bytes White
After fluffing a chip shot from the fringe and then 3putting the first hole for a double-boges six yesterday
afternoon. Dana Quigley could have used a laugh
"If someone in the gallery had fold me while I was
walking to the second hole that I do be leading the tournament at the end of Dallay, they would the gotter a
good hauph oid of me. he said
The funny thing is, they would have been right
Quigley brided five of the final six holes at the
Senior Players Championship, finishing with a 3-underner 87 that jave hum a share of the first-round lead with
Larry Gübert
Quigley, who two weeks are at the 15-2 for

Larry Gibert
Quigley, who two weeks ago at the U.S. Senior
Open needed an ice pack on his right elbow between
shots was red-hot down the stretch yesterday on the
6,786-yard. Tournament Players Club of Michigan
course in Dearborn.

'It was just one of those days," he said. "I was in

control of everything It was unreal.

It was pretty incredible. It was like I was on remote control. I never had to worry about anything."

At least not after the first hole.

After a start like I had. I was just trying to hold my was fibout me. Quigley said. I thought that, if I could hack around par, it would be kind of a good score: Quigley got back to even par with birdies on the fifth and eighth holes.

He still was level through 12 when, suddenly, he

On the par-5 13th, he was on the back fringe in two after hitting a 4-wood from 235 yards away. He nearly chipped in from 15 feet, and tapped in from a fost for bird.

* Turn to QUIGEY, Page D-7

Glazer's 227 takes New England women's title

Journal-Bulletta Sports Writer
EAST PROVIDENCE — Donna Glazer
missed Monday's practice round of the 41st
annual New England Women's Golf Association Championships at Agawam Hunt. She
was playing in a charity tournament to benefit the Little Wanderers, a Massachusettsbased organization that provides food for
morely vounsets.

so, when the tourney began in earnest Tuesday, Glazer "came in cold" to Agawam's challenging course and rapid greens.

Ultimately, however, the missed practice bund meant little. Yesterday Glazer compiled three-day low of 227 to take the overall nampionship.

ampionship.
Glazer, 31, of Newton, Mass., who plays to Newton Commonwealth Golf Course in hometown fired a 76.
'I thought it would be more difficult than was,' said Glazer, who Wednesday was cond behind Laura Torrissi, 18, of Lunen-

Torrissi carded 39 and 42 yesterday for a three-day total of 230. She won the tourney's Junior Cup prize, and shared second place with Susan Horton of Vermont, and Tara Joy of Massachusette.

with Susan Horton of Vermont, and Tara Joy of Massachusetts.
Joy, who twice won the New Englands and who was defending her crown of a year ago, was frustrated with her performance, yesterday. She shot a 2-under par 34 for the front nine, but went 6-over on the back.

The top Rhode Island finisher was Donna Warner, who had a three-day total of 237 after yesterday's round of 38-42-80.
Yesterday's weather — windy, with morning conditions that resembled October, cloudy and chilly — had people scrambling for windbreakers. In the afternoon, the day blossomed into summer. fastest I've played this year. Today, my putter saved me."

Joy termed her play yesterday "not very good. My putting all week hasn't been very good. I' was going for a three-peat. It would've been nice."

Joy played a good front nine, but on the par-4 10th — a 380-yarderwith a fairway cut in two by a brook — spelled trouble. Going to the 10th, Joy led Torrists by four strokes, but her tee shot went behind some trees, her approach shot landed in a rough and she wound up with a double-bogey. Torrists begyed the 10th hole.

"Am I disappointed? Yes," said Torriss, who graduated from Luneherg High last month, and who was her state's golf champ this spring. "I was neveous, I guess, at being in the lead."

Torrissi drained birdies on the fifth and

ossomed into summer.

Not all went smoothly for Glazer yester-

Not all went smoonly to day.

I had three bogeys right off the bat," she sald. "I knew then I had to get it together."

She did. Glazer birdled two par-3s: the lail-yard fight, and the 95-yard eighth.

Not having taken a practice round made

club selection more difficult on the par-3 holes, she said.
Glazer, who did not make the final cut in the tournament last year, found Agawam's fast greens "great" and said they were the fastest I've played this year. Today, my putter saved me."

par-5 426-yard sixth hole. "But the 10th killed me. I couldn't find my awing today. I came right over the top with a 6-lino."

Torriss achieved one of her desires, however — to win the Junior Division trophy. "I'm glad of that," she said. "I'll take something away from this tournant, and that's to play it one day, one shot at a time. "At times, my mind seemed to wander," Torriss added.

"At times, my mind seemed to wanner," Tortiss added. Horton, the Vermont golfer who shared second place honors with Joy and Tortiss, carded a 38 over the froît nine yesterday, and was consistent over the back. Horton carded a 40 for the last nine holes. Warner, meanwhile, was the low-scorer among the 21 Rhode Islands entrants throughout the tournament. On Wednesday, Warner peaked with a 1-over par 37 for the front nine. Other Rhode Islanders Nancy Chafee, R.I. Country Qebb (243); sisters Lauren and Mary Ellen Grezolen (247 and 249 respectively); Julie Greene, R.I.C.C. (250); Deb Cyronak, Valley Country (Club (252); and Brenda Sabbag, Green Valley (252).

Sorenstam stumbles at start, bid for third Open in jeopardy

Annika Sorenstam's bid for golf history dissolved almost as soon as history dissolved almost as soon as it began in yesterday's damp open-ing round of the U.S. Women's Open. Instead, golf's "other" Swede, Liselotte Neumann, shot a 4-under-par 67 to take the first-round

Neumann, winner of the 1988
U.S. Open, used precise putting and, over the difficult final four holes, a conservative strategy to forge a one-shot lead in the premier event of women's professional golf.

Susie Redman, Kelly Robbins, Deb Richard and Se Ri Pak were tied for second at 68.

THE LOCALS

SENIOR PLAYERS CHAME Vesterday le Dena Quigley 36-31 - 67

QUADCITY CLASSIC Brett Quigley 34-37 - 71 Pat Horgan 38-33 - 71 NIKE HERSHEY CLASSIC 2 Joe Cioe 34-35 - 69

WESTON, Mass. (AP) — Jim Sa-linetti, a member of the University of Rhode Island golf team and resident of Lee, overcame a three-hole deficit and defrated Doug Parign of Lowell, 2 and 1, and advanced to the finals of the 85th Massachusetts Amateur Championship yesterday. In the other semifinal at the wiston GOI Club, Bob Bradley of Hanover rolled in an eight-foot bride put on the 17th hole to defeat defending champion James Driscoll of Brook-

PRO ROUNDUP

Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez, who never has won a U.S. Open, was among four golfers at 69 after an er-ratic round that featured four bird-ies and two bogeys.

ies and two bogeys.

The long first round was played in intermittent showers before the skies dried out in the final few hours of competition on the par-1f, 6,365-yard Witch Hollow course. The 5-yar-Old course, one of two at the Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club, North Plains, Ore, was carved out of groves of trees and weedy wetlands in the rolling hills 25 miles west of Portland.

Lehman leads World Invitational

Tom Lehman, back in Britain where he won the Open champion-ship last year, fired a 5-under-par 66 yesterday and took the second-round lead in the weather-plagued \$1.34 million Gulfstream World Invitational, in Loch Lamond, Scotland.

Lehman, at 11-under 131, was URI player in Mass. Amateur final

Salinetti found himself three down after 10 holes, but came back to even the match after 14 holes, as Parigian had trouble off the tee. Salinetti won the match when he rolled in birdie putts to win 16 and 17.

"I had seen Ray Wright of Fra-mingham come back from 5-down in my morning match so I knew what it was like to come back," Sa-linetti said.

three strokes ahead of Steve Jones, after lightning forced a five-hour usspension. England's Paul Curry and Sweden's Joakim Haegman — who both opened with course-record 63s — were tied for third at 135 after second-round 72s.

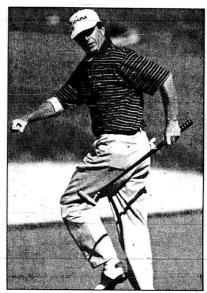
Meanwhile, Seve Ballesteros missed the halfway cut for the 10th time in 12 tournaments.

Ballesteros, bothered by an ailing back and tendinitis in both arms, had eight bogeys and a double bogey en route to a second consecutive 79. His 158 total put him 148th in the field of 150.

Lehman completed the front nine in 33 after birdies at the fourth, sixth and eighth holes. He began the back nine with a birdie at the par-4 10th before lightning forced him off the 11th hole.

He returned to birdie the 14th, and finished the first two days with-

wide of the cup to complete his up-



HOP TO IT: Dana Quigley likes the feel of things as his putt on the 18th hole gives him a share of the lead at the senior championship.

Quigley

Continued from Page D-1

Quigley calls the par-4 14th "the hardest hole in the United States." nardest note in the United States."
"It's just a real intimidating hole,"
he said. "It's a long par-4, and you
have to hit your second shot across a
huge ravine that goes right up to the
edge of the green. It's scary.

eage of the green. It's scary.

"In the practice round, I hit driver, 4-iron. This time, there was a
helping, hook wind, so I hit a 3wood off the tee to about 162 yards,
then hit an 8-iron to 12 feet and
made the putt for birdie. That felt
pretty special."

Quigley missed a 15-foot birdie putt on the par-3 15th, but still made par, and then finished his torrid back nine with a trio of birdies.

bat, and toen insisted his torrio bid back nine with a trio of bid bid.

"Sixteen is a good par four," he said. "I hid 3-wood off the tee to lay up short of a fairway bunker, then it a 6-iron to 5 feet, right behind the hole. As soon as I hit it, I said to my caddy: "That's the best shot I've hit today. It was just perfect.

"Seventeen is a tough par five with water down the left side all the way to the green. I played it conservatively. The pin was cut right over the lake. I laid up with a 5-iron, then hit a sand wedge that landed just over the water and rolled 7 or 8 feet from the hole.

"Eighteen is an extensible hard."

"Eighteen is an extremely hard vine hole, but I drove the hall

Quigley made it look easy. And, in a way, it was.
"You know," he said, "when you get on rolls like that, nothing seems very hard in this game. It really doesn't feel like it's any effort at all.
"It's like you're on some kind of-monorall or something. I don't know how to explain it. I'm sure hat's where all the great players are most of the time and, when guys like myself get there, it's kind of special."

special."

The fact that Quigley is playing at all is kind of special.

He didn't play at all for a week after the Senior Open, and was supposed to have an MRI on his sore elbow on July 4.

bow on July 4.

"I passed on the MRI." he said last night, "because there was no way it wasn't going to play in this tournament, being exempt from qualifying.
"I know it's there. It's still sore. But it's nothing like it was at the Open."

Open."

Gilbert, who won three PGA
Club Professional championships
before joining the Senior Tour,
missed only two fairways while hitting all 18 greens in regulation.

"With a hot putter," he said, "I could have been maybe 8-under." Gilbert and Quigley have a one-shot lead over Dave Stockton, a

ment, and John Bland of South Afri-ca. A stroke behind them at 69 are Jack Nicklaus, John Schroeder, Vin-cente Fernander and Larry Mowry

ALCOHOL

Celtics' MD tells of role with youths in beer game

QUINCY. Mass. (AP)—
The team doctor for the Boston Celtics has admitted playing a drinking game a year
ago with at least three underage youths at a Cohasset graduation party that also was attended by a teenager who
died in a drunken-driving accident the same night.



ratio of John Lennon, 47, a Co-hasset oil company executive charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors and providing alcohol to underage youths. Lennon gave a party on June 22, 1995, to celebrate his son's graduation from Thayer Academy and his daughter's graduation from college. One of the guests, Gregory Smith, 18, of Marsh-field, a Thayer student, crashed his pickup truck against a utility pole on his way home. Tests showed that the level of alcohol in his blood was twice the legal lim-tt.

it.

Scheller said his 18-yearold son, Matt, brought beer to
the party. Asked if his son
was drinking despite being
under the legal age of 21,
Scheller responded: "What is
your definition of underage?
Nine Thayer students also
'testified."

BOATING

Repaired cup is set for return

AUCKLAND, New Zealand The America's Cup, yachting's most prized trophy, is to return to New Zealand on Monday after English silversmiths repaired damage from a sledgehammer attack by a Maori activist in March.

The America's Cup will be formally handed back to the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron, where the attack took place.

It was sent to London to be re-paired by royal jeweler and silver-smith Garrard, which made the sil-ver Victorian trophy 150 years ago,

Garrard managing director Rich-ard Jarvis will accompany the "Auld Mug" back to Auckland and will hand it over to Royal New Zea-land Yacht Squadron commodore John Heise.

It will be the first opportunity for the squadron and the Team New Zealand defense syndicate to see the results of Garrard's work, which was performed free of charge.

The man charged with the sledgehammer attack is due to stand trial in Auckland District Court in September.

Benjamin Peri Nathan, a 28-year-

After rolling in his birdie putt to go 1-up. Bradley had to watch as Driscoll's birdie attempt on 18 rolled Amateur

Continued from Page D-1

Bradley and Salinetti will meet in the 36-hole final today.

rough, within 15 feet of each other.

Noth had trouble with treatment.

Laurelli, with 192 yeads and two trees between him and the hole, hit a great 5-ino.

"There was an area I could get through." he said. "I had to go around the little pine tree (about 20 yards in front of him, then keep it straight enough not to hit the tree on the right. . I hit it like wanted. I though it was going to stay on the green."

I thought it was going to say on une green."

The shot landed on the green, but bounced to the rear fringe. Capone, with the small pine tree even more in his way, punched a low shot about 15 yards short and left of the green. He chipped downhill about eight feet past the hole. After Laur-elli chipped within a foot for a con-ceded par, Capone knew he had to sink his sett to offy alive.

After earning All-New England honors for URI this year and working hard on his game since the end of school, Laurelli, a finance major, said he was confident about his chances in the Amateur.

"I don't want it to sound cocky,

but I really thought I could be very competitive against anyone," he said. "But I thought Mike would be the one that could stop me. He's one of the best players around. The first couple of holes I was intimidated. I couple of holes I was intimidated. I got two down early. But I've played the holes in the middle of the course well all week. I've made a lot of birdies. I felt if I was in good shape when we got to those holes I'd be okay."

when we got to those holes I'd be obtained by birdies at 8 and 9, the hole by birdies at 8 and 10, the hole by birdies at 8 and 10, the hole by birdies at 8 and 10, the hole birdies at 10, the ran Quigley, 2 and 1, in the morning quarterfinals, then stopped Don Wright of Potowomut, 3 and 2, in

laciofano, 28, is leading in me RIGA player-of-the-year competi-tion. He has been a major factor in almost every event in which he has competed for the last two months, from reaching match play and win-ning one round in the North-South

Amateur, to leading qualifying for the Mass. Open, to winning the RIGA Four-Ball with partner John

wide of the cup to complete his up-set victory.

Bradley, 50, was a semifinalist when the Mass. Amateur was last when the Mass. Amateur was last played at Weston Golf Course in 1977. Three of his four victims— Scott Hawley of Shrewsbury, Brian Crawford of Granby, and Driscoll— had not been born at that time. In the quarterfinals yesterday morning, Driscoll defeated Greg Hyde of Brighton, 7 and 6. Bradley defeated Cyrawford 5 and 4, Parigian defeated Jack Kearney of East Longmeadow, 3 and 2, and Salinetti defeated Wright on the 21st hole.

Iaciofano hits the ball as long as laciofano hits the ball as long as anyone in the state. In the second round, he reached the 526-yard 14th hole, playing downwind at the time, with a 358-yard drive and a wedge. Against Wright, Iaciofano unleashed a drive that went around the corner and up the hill on the 412-yard 10th to within 55 yards of the green.

green.

He only halved that hole with a par. However, he won all four par5s in his match against Wright, two with birds (9 and 11), the other two (3, 14) with pars.

"I tried to intimidate some of the guys I played against. I know I can boom it," Iaciofano said. "T've been playing well," he add-

ed. The only thing that bothered me today was that I got ured. I play a lot but I don't play 36 holes a day and not with the pressure we have

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_	Golf					
	R.I. AMATE	110	-			
,	At Ouldness		Graham Marsh Hubert Green	36 34 — 36 35 —	70 Laura Davies 71 Tina Barrett	34-39 — 75 37-38 — 75
-	QUARTERFIN	ALS	Jim Deni Bob Eastwood	37-34	11 Sharon Barrett	39-36 75
	M. Capone def. G. Richard, P. Laurelli def. D. Breau, 4 a	nd 1	Tom Shaw	36-35 — 36-35 —	71 Susan Veasey 71 Laree Sugg	35-40 — 75 39-36 — 75
	D Wright del C Rubitor 5: J Mahoney del N Lutz 3:s	and 4	Brian Barnes Jummy Powell	35-36 — 37-34 —		37-38 — 75 37-38 — 75
	J laciofano del J Auctair, 5	5 and 4	John Jacobs	35-36 -	11 Certy Mockett	39-36 - 75
	T Guighry def A Calcione, SEMIFINAL		Leonard Thompson Bob Murphy	39 32 — 36 36 —		37-38 — 75 36-39 — 75
	P Leureili def M Capone, 2	2 holes	Tarry Dis	35-37	2 Lisa Kiggens	37-38 75
	J lacrofano del D Wingre : Today's Mate	3 and 2	Frank Conner David Cakley	35-37 — 1 34-38 — 1		37-38 — 75 39-36 — 75
	FINAL		John D Morgan Bob E Smith	34 38 - 1	 Voki Goetre-Acta 	rman 39-36 — 75
	J laciofano vs. P Laure a.m. and 12:30 p.m.	eth, 35 holes,	Bunky Henry	34-38 — 1 37-35 — 1	2 Lori Atsedes 2 Colleen Walker	39-36 — 75° 38-38 — 76
	MEW ENGLAND WON		Jack Kiefer Al Geiberger	36-36 — 7 34-38 — 7		40-36 — 76 39-37 — 76
	ASSOCIATION CHAN		Jem Albus	34 38 7	2 - Terry Jo Myers	39-37 — 76
	At Agawam Hi Donna Glazer, Mass.	unt 77.74.76 — 22	Watter Zembriski Bob Dickson	36-36 — 7 37-35 — 7		37-39 — 76 40-36 — 78
	Laura Torrissi, Mass	73 76 81 - 23	g Steve Veriato	36-36 - 7	2 Jae Sook Won	40-36 78
		78 76 76 — 23 73 79 78 — 23		17-36 — 7 33-40 — 7		am 37:39 — 76 38:38 — 76
	Abigail Vernon, Mass /	80 74 77 - 23	Larry Lacretti	35-38 — 7 36-37 — 7	Catriona Matthew	38.38 - 76
	Anne Marie Tobin, Mass. 18	79 75 79 - 23 83 78 73 - 23	Mika Hill	36-37 - 7	Mora Dunn	37-39 — 76 38-38 — 76
	Mary Gale, Mass. 1 Nicole Faniola, Corin 1	15 82 17 — 234 16 11 81 — 234	Gary Player Hale Inwin	37 36 - 7 36 37 - 7		40-36 — 76 40-36 — 78
-	Billy Louise, N.H.	16 79 79 - 234	Date Dougrasa	37 36 - 1		TTY CLASSIC
-		79-78-77 — 234 77-78-81 — 236		N'S OPEN		al Valley, III.
ı	Laura Shannahan, N.H. 7	6-80-80 - 230	At North Pl	ains, Cre.	Played on the 5	762 yard, par 70 (35-35)
1	Lynn Valentine, Conn. 8 M. Laney Micherney, Mass 7	11 80 78 — 237 19 78 80 — 237	Played on Pumpkin per 71 (36-35) Wigh	Hidge's 8.365-yard Hollow Course to	Oakwood Country Gary Hallberg	Dub 33-32 — 85
	Donna Warner, R.L. 7	9 78 80 237	amateuri		Ross Cochran	33-33-94
1	Enn Croston Mass 8	19-82-78 — 239 11-81-78 — 240	Deb Richard	34 33 — 67 35 33 — 68		35-37 — 56 32-34 — 66
4	Rachel Hallgarth, N.H. 7 Kierstin Allbright, Vt. 8	4 82 85 — 241 2 82 78 — 242	Susia Redman Kally Robbins	36-32 - 68	Ronnie Black	33-34 - 67 /
-	Karen Richardson, Mass. B	0 82 80 - 242	SeRi Pat	35-33 68 34-34 68		33-34 — 67 35-32 — 67
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1	Nancy Chaffee R L B	18082 - 243	Trish Johnson	33 36 - 69	Bruce Fleisher	32 35 - 67 33-34 - 67
1		7-84-83 — 244 0-81-82 — 244	Lorie Kane Pearl Sinn	33-36 — 69 36-34 — 70		31-36 — 67 35-32 — 67
1	Andrea Morrest, N.H. Bi	481 79 - 244	Rosie Jones	36 34 70	David Toms	34-33 — 67
-	Sue Dutilly, Conn 85	7 84 76 — 247 5-80 82 — 247	Alson Nicholas AlicalQibos	36-34 — 70 36-34 — 70	Keith Fergus Bob Estes	33-34 - 67 33-34 - 67
1		6 78 83 — 247 2 84 82 — 248	a Janny Chussingon Km Williams	35-35 - 70	Mike Sullivan	34-33 67
	Robyn St. Clair Mass. 85	5 86 78 - 249	Jan Stephenson	34-37 - 71 35-38 - 71	Tim Simpson Robert Gamez	33 34 - 67 32 35 - 67
	Mary Ellen Grzebien, R.i. 81 Joanne Catlin, Mass. 78	1 88-80 — 249 5 84-88 — 250	Sherrin Smyers Joan Pitcock	36-35 - 71	David Edwards Scott Verplank	34 33 - 67
	Julie Greene R L 82	87 81 - 250	Caroline Pierce	34:37 — 71 36:35 — 71	JP Hayes	34-33 — 67 34-33 — 67
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		85-84 — 752 84-82 — 753	Patry Sheetian	17:35 - 72	Scott Gump.	35 33 58
	Andrea Ackerman, Mass. 85	84 84 - 253	Dome Pepper Barb Mucha	37 35 - 12 35 37 - 12	Kelly Gibson Mikir Donald	35-33 — 68 34-34 — 68
	Annette Gaiotti, Mass. 87 Synthia Friend, Mass. 85	81 85 - 253 83 85 - 253	Chris Johnson Juli Inkster	37 35 - 72	Dave Rummeës Todd Demsey	37:36 - 68 •
	Cathy Slattery, N.H. 83	85-85 - 253	Victo Fergon	36-36 72 38-34 72	Shane Bertsch	34-34 — 68 34-34 — 68
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	L McDonaid Mass 81 : Carol Clarky Mass 90 :	86-91 - 258 84-84 - 258	Lisa Kartheiser	35-37 - 72	Brett Quigley	34 37 - 71
	Christine Shreve, R i 85 i	83 91 - 259	Becky Iverson Pat Hurst	38-34 — 72 35-31 — 72	NIKE LAUREL	CREEK CLASSIC
	Fay DeRuvo, Mass 91 a	86-90 - 259 83-86 - 260	Stefania Croce Michelle McGann	37 35 - 72	At Mount	Lourel, N.J.
	Carolyn O'Donell Mass. 87.8	86-88 - 261	Jenny Lidback	34-39 — 73 36-37 — 73	Played on the 6.30 Laurel Creek Course	39-yard. par (\$136-35)
	Ovristina Bailey, Mass. 87.8	91 88 ~ 262 85 91 ~ 263	Dana Dormann JoAnne Carner	36 37 - 73 36 37 - 73	Steve Flesch	12:32 -64
		87 92 - 263 87 92 - 264	Branche Burton	37 36 - 73	Clark Dennis Ron Whittaker	12 13 - 65 12 34 - 66
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	Lisa Morgan, Mass 98.8	84 94 - 266	Jenny Lee Rachel Hetherington	39-34 - 73 38-35 - 73	Chris Dimarco Michael Allen	35-32 - 67
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	At Dearborn, Mich. Played at the 6.786-yard, p		a Grace Park Tammie Green	38 35 - 73	Matt Peterson	32 36 - 68
	NAME OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE		Robin Walton	37 37 - 74 39 35 - 74	Harry Rudolph Rick Cramer	34-34 — 68 33-35 — 68
		33 34 - 67 36 31 - 67	Cindy Ranck Mag Malion	35 39 - 14	Jeff Gove	35-33 — 68
	Dave Stockton	36 32 - 68	Betsy King	36.38 - 74 37.37 - 74	Geoffrey Sist Bob Friend	34 34 68 34 34 68
			Penny Hammel Nano Bowen	37 37 - 74 37 37 - 74	Kent Jones John Etiott	35-33 - 58
	John Schroeder	32 37 - 69	Donna Andrews	38-36 - 74	Dean Vornactus	33-35 68 34-34 68
- 3	Larry Mowry	35 34 - 69	Shelley Wendels Karen Weiss	38 36 - 74 36 38 - 74	Steve Lamontagne Michael Clark	34 34 - 68
	U-DDy U-Sbert	37 33 70	Michele Redman	38 36 - 74	Croy Cochran	35 34 69 36 33 69
- 1	Bob Charles	36 34 - 70	Pamela Kerrigan Jackie Gallagher Smith	38-36 74 37-37 74	Kevin Attentiol Jun Clon	35-34 — 69 34-35 — 8 9
			Cindy Schreyer Nancy Harvey	37 38 - 75	Enc Frishene	13 36 - 59
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Pari-mutuels

Racing slate

Sports/Business

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	9-14

Avery is latest victim of Sox bullpen in 8-4 loss to Jays

Journal-Budietin Spora Writer
BOSTON — For the second night
in a row, the Red Sox bullpen
pushed the self-destruct button.
However, unlike Thursday's extrainning thriller that the Sox pulled
out in the Ithi nining, the Toronto
Blide Jays didn't respond in kind.
The Boston bullpen allowed five
runs in the final 1½ innings, spoiling
what should have been Steen
Avery's first victory since April 22.
Instead, it was another demoralizing
defeat.

Don't blame Heathcliff Slocumb for this one. Slocumb was held out of the fray, but his replacements didn't fare any better. Vaughn Eshelman gave up a hit to the only hitter he faced in the eighth inning, and John Wasdin did a real self-immolation act in the 8-4 loss. When Wasdin entered the game, in the eighth, the Sox still held a one-time lead, 4-3. But not for long. He permitted a two-run double by Shawn Green that gave Torontoa 5-

Shawn Green that gave Toronto a 5-4 lead going into the ninth.

Then in the ninth, he was tagged

for a three-run homer by Carlos Del-gado that cemented Toronto's win, its first against the Red Sox in five

tries.

Delgado had three hits and five
RBI, tying a career high.

"Every hit I gave up was with two
strikes," lamented Wasdin, 3-4.

"That tells me I was not bearing
down. Whether I was trying to make
those pitches too good, I don't know.
But I was definitely missing with my
location, Just one of those days.

"It's frustrating because I know

Turn to RED SOX, Page B-4

Cordero likely to be in today's starting lineup

By SEAN McADAM

BOSTON — Even as the Red Sox acknowledged they would prefer to place Wilfredo Cordero on the restricted list, the troubled outfielder yesterday moved a step closer to returning to the team's starting lineur.

moved a step closer to returning to the team a samung lineup.

"There's a good chance he might be in there (to-day)," said manager Jimy Williams yesterday.

General manager of hought said the question of Cordero's return would be left up to Williams, who

decided to wait at least 'another day to put the out-fielder in the starting lineup.

'I didn't think it was fair asking him to go out there (last night) when he hasn't worked out much," said Williams. 'I want to give him a day out there (in the outfield) and ask him how his legs and arm are doing. We can still use him off the bench to hit. But I thought I would give him a day to get re-acclimated." thought it would give him a day to get re-acclimated."

Turn to CORDERO, Page B-4

Garrick can take his game anywhere

PROVIDENCE - The game is

Not even the one he once played in the NBA.

There were two years in Germany, a year in Istanbul, Turkey. Last year it was Seville. Spain. The life and times of a professional basketball player. European version. Have jump shot; will travel.

"The basketball is still fun, but he rest of it is starting to get real old." says Tommy Garrick.
Once he was right in the middle of the spoilight, one of this state's all-time best sports stories. The kid all-time best sports stories. The kid stories will be spot stories. The kid stories will be stories will be spot stories. The kid stories will be spot stories to stories will be spot stories. The kid stories will be spot stories the stories will be spot stories. The kid stories will be spot stories that the stories will be spot stories that the stories will be spot stories. The kid stories will be spot stories. The kid stories will be spot stories. The kid stories will be spot st



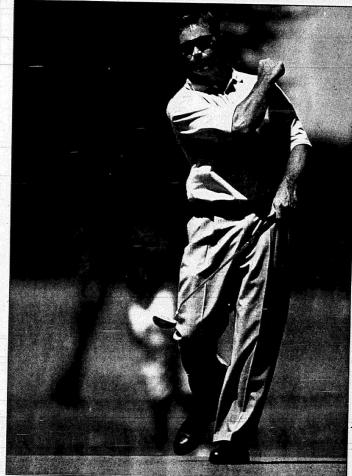
until new University of Rhode Island coach Brendan Malone gave him a scholarship at the last minute. For the made it to the NBA. Horatio Alger in sneakers. One of those incredible stories that seem stranger than fiction.

than fiction.

But that's all back there in the past somewhere. Back there before the two years in Germany and the year in Turkey. Back before last year in Spain. Back before last year in Spain. Back before had a son, now 4, and a girl he considers his step-daughter, now 10. Back before it became tough to leave home every year to go off in search of another professional contract in Europe.

"Every year I miss more of their lives," he says. "Every year it gets more difficult to leave."

He is 31 now, but sometimes it seems like only yesterday that it was March of '88, the Rams' great run through the NCAA Tournament, the time in Garrick's life that that's forever bathed in soft orange light. "I think about it all the time." he says. "In fact, sometimes I have to stop myself from thinking about it because it's not good to live in the past. But if I'm having a bad day or Turn to REYNOLDS, Page B-7 nan fiction. But that's all back there in the



Journal Bulletin/BOB BREIDENBACH

SHADES OF GOOD FORTUNE: Joey laciofano celebrates a birdie during yesterday's R.I. Amateur Championship final.

Iaciofano in total control at Amateur

By PAUL KENYON

By PAUL KENYON

Journal Bulletin Sports Writer

NORTH KINGSTOWN — The R.I. Golf Association might as well forget about keeping track of the points for its player of the year contest for 1997. Joey laciofano is doing everything be can to make a shambles of the race.

Iacofano, who began the week with a big lead in the chase, now has an even bigger advantage after sweeping to the RIGA Amateur championship.

The 28-year-old from Metacomet led from wire to wire as he turned back Peter Laurelli of Laurel Lane, 5 and 4, in yester-day's scheduled 36-hole intermet and the match at Quide match at Quide the first hole of the day to take the lead. He steadily built his advantage to 6 up at the hunch break, finishing with another birdie on the 18th

JOEY IACIOFANO

with another birdle on the 18th hole for a 3-under 69 over the

JOEY IACIDFAND

hole for a 3under 60 over the
first 18.

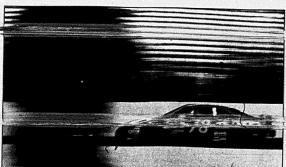
He played more cautiously in the afternoon,
but never allowed Laurelli, the captain of the
University of Rhode Island goff team this past
season, to get closer than five down.
In contrast to recording seven threes, as he
had in the morning round, laciofano had nine
flours in the afternoon. His strategy forced Laurelli
to make hirdies, and Laurelli could not
make nearly enough to close in. When it was
over, Laurelli was among those saying laciofano
deserved the title.

"Joe played so well this morning." Laurelli
said. "I feel happy for him. He really deserved it.
Evry, time I'd get a hole back, he d come back
strong ... This afternoon it was same thing, i
won a hole early, then give at back. I won one
again, then gaye it back."

The title capped a tremendous streak over the
past two months in which laciofano was medalpast two months in which laciofano was medalpast two months in which laciofano was medalstrong in the same than the same than the same than the
same than the same than the same than the same than the
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Turn to AMATEUR, Page B-8

Schrader gains pole with record run in N.H.



ON THE MOVE: Billy Standridge races down the straightaway at Loudon, N.H., yesterday.

LOUDON, N.H. — Race car drivers and

real dilemma. His driver, Ken Schrader, had been fast-est in the first practice session for tomor-row's Jiffy Lube 300 and Sconod-fastest in the second session. With the one-lap time trials coming up, Petree didn't know what, if anything, to do to Schrader's con-

"We made a couple of changes, rolled the dice for qualifying and let Kenny do the rest," Petree said. What Schrader did was put his Chevro

Hampshire International Speedway, a race that will draw a New England-record crowd of roughly 87,000 the 23rd of the 43 Winston Cup cars to take time yesterday and his lap of 29.429 seconds, 129.423 mph not only put him on the pole, it broke the event qualifying record Ricky Craven set July 12,

Turn to LOUDON, Page B-7

BRIEFLY ON PROJO.COM

by 72 percent think Clemens will p boosd, but 84 percent say they'd cheer if they were at the game. Si the results, and cast your vote, at http://www.proje.com/report/spor offthewall. And talk to the sportrs and a harvantalborojo.com.

TOPS ON TV TODAY AUTO RACING: 430 p.m. (IN) NASCAR Modifi

2:30 p.m. (1) (5) Senior PGA. Ford Senior Players Champions

JOURNAL LINE

Stafford rallies past Wheaton

By DOUG CHAPMAN

NEWPORT — Grant Stafford found playing a singles semifinal and final on the same day at last year's Miller Lite Hall of Fame Championships was just a bit too taxing

taxing
Stafford defeated Daniel Nestor in
Stafford sets in the semitwo competitive sets in the semi-finals and was a setup in the final ing in three sets at the Newport Ca-

sino.

With a favorable weather forecast for the weekend, it is highly unlikely that Stafford will be asked to play twice in the same day this year. But if he is, he dbe better prepared for it.

"My fitness has improved since

Turn to NEWPORT, Page B-8

Quigley slides to middle of the pack

GOLF

By PAUL HARRIS

By PAUL HARRIS
Special to the Journal balletis
DEARBORN. Mich. — A chip
out of the bunker on the 18th hole
pretty much summed. up Dana
Quigley's frustrations extered on
After having starred the second
round of the Senior Placers Champlonship at TPC of Michigan Hole
for the lead with Larry filbert at
sounder par, Quigley worth with even
strokes behind the leader. Gilbert,
who shot a bunder 88 yesterday,
Jack Nicklaus, who shot 67 yesterday, is one shot behind Gilbert
on a course Nicklaus himself designed John Jacobs is third at 137.
"It pust wasn't as easy as it was
yesterday," sind Quigley the por at
Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth. Mass. "Same guy, same
clubs. Just not the same score."
Quigley's score could have been
at least one stroke better if he
could have coaxed about an eighth
of an inch more out his bunker shot
at the 417-yard, par-418kh But the
ball stopped at the lip of the cup
and Quigley couldn't believe it.
falling face first onto a grassy
slope.

"Half of the ball was right over
the edge of the hole." he said. "I
didn't want to take the pin out because I thought it would his the
ball, and I didn't want to take a
penalty.
"If you'd have told me I'd get a
green that no I'd have to baye

penalty
"If you'd have told me I'd get a
par on that one. I'd have to have
been satisfied," said Quigley, 50,
who is playing his first year on the
Senior Tour "But I'd have liked to
have had that chip shot."
Onliebe's, crobbern yearcedea.

have had that chip shot."

Quigley's problem yesterday was hitting balls out of bounds, which he did on the second (bogey), sixth (bogey) and 17th holes (double bogey).

"I couldn't get'lt going." he said. "I didn't feel at all calm like I did yesterday Maybe it was just the pressure of the situation I was in at the time. The same guy, just 12 hours later."

Quigley qualified for the Senior Quigley qualified for the Senior

The time the same gay, just 12 control to the serior Quarter qualified for the Senior Quarter Quarter (Quarter Quarter) through a qualifier on Monday. It is fourth to the previous Monday, and the sixth he's played in in his rookle year. His best finish came at the Bell Atlantic Classic, where he finished dourth and won \$60,000 Two weeks ago he finished 12th in the U.S. Senior Open, earning \$25,118. But he had never been in the position he found himself in after Thursday's first round. "I tried to remember when was

"I tried to remember when was the last time I had led a major, and the answer was never," he said.



PICTURE PERFECT: Joey lacrofano rips a drive down Quidnesset's 14th fairway, where he closed out his R.I. Amateur title match.

Amateur

Continued from Page B-1

second round in the North-South Amateur and combined with part-ner John Auclair to win the RIGA Four-Ball.

"I finally got it," Iaciofano said.
"It's something you always dream about getting. To finally get it is fantastic."

laciofano has dreamed about it more than most because he grew up in a golf family. His father, Joe laciofano Sr., long has been one of the state's best players. He is the reigning Senior Four-Ball champi-on and twice has been a finalist for the RIGA Seniors. The son picked up the love of the game from his fa-ther, but did not have instant suc-

While he was a good player as a junior, Joey Iaciofano at times was his worst enemy.

"I was a good player, but I don't know if I had the temperament for it... I had a temper. I could hit the ball as well as anybody, but I

Associated Press
WESTON, Mass. — University of Rhode Island sophomore Jim Salinetti won the first two holes of the afternoon round yesterday to build a +up lead and went on from there to defeat Bob Bradley of Hanover 5-and-3 for the 89th Massachusetts Amateur championship.
Salinetti, 19 and a resident of Lee, Mass., was unable to finish off Bradley, 50, until the 15th hole.

would just lose it down the stretch. I remember one year. I was 16 and playing in the juniors. I was 2 up with three to go with Brett Quigley (now on the PGA Tour) but 1 went bogey, bogey, bogey, Brett was always stronger mentally than I was."

was."

Iaciofano went to Brevard Junior College in Florida and made the team as a walk-on. By the time he transferred to URI, he had lost his zest for the game.

It is zest for the game. I just got disenchanted with the game. I didn't enjoy it anymore. The said when it is a summore. The said when it is a summore is a summore in the force of the force of the said he was so excited to have me play. The first day I went out there and I played 11 holes. It was right near the clubhouse (at Point Judith) and he sees me coming in. I was only 2 or 3 over. It wasn't like I was playing bad. I said. I just don't want to be here. I'm not enjoying golf anymore. I just didn't want to play."

He all but gave up the game for several years. Three years ago, he decided to wanted to play again. He works for the family business, and his father encouraged him to play again and gave him time to work on his game.

"When I started playing again I said 'OK, this is going to be like my freshman year in college. I'm going to start and slowly get better again." Iaciofano said.

Except that his game came quickly, not slowly. Teaching pros Eddle Kirby and Phil Fecteau both helped him with his swing this past winter. Equally importantly, Iaciofano worked on the mental part of the game.

the game.

He has played stongly all year, capped by his work yesterday. After winning the first hole with a bird, he and Laurelli ran off pars on the next four. Laurelli three-putted both six and seven to fall 3-down. Laurelli, who had upset defending champion Mike Capone in a dramatic 22 hole match in the semis, URI's Salinetti wins Mass. Amateur championship

hit the ball well again yesterday but hurt himself on the greens. He three-putted four times. He did not blame the greens — course condi-tions set by Quidnesset superinte-dent Dean Ricci drew praise all week — but rather blamed him-self.

"I was having trouble with the "I was having trouble with the longer putts, keeping them any-where around the hole," Laurelli said. "I was short, long, every-thing. Joe was having the same trouble, but then he was making all the 6- and 7-foot putts."

the 6- and 7-foot putts."

Iacidano reached the 516-yard, par-5 ninth with a driver and five-iron and made a 12-footer for eagle to go 4 up. He was 5-up going to the 18th, where his 40-footer from the fringe hit the pin and dropped in. Laureill's 35-footer was dead on line but stopped inches short, dropping him to 6-down at the break. With Iacidano playing steadily, If also more conservatively, after liunch, Laureill could never get close.

Nicholas leader in Women's U.S. Open

GÖLF ROUNDUP

Associated Press
England's Allson Nicholas shot a
5-under-par 65 yesterday to take
the second-round lead in the U.S.
Women's Open in North Plains,
Ore. and sentimental favorite Nany Lopez charged into contention
with birdies on the final three

CV. Lopez charged into contention with both des on the final three with both des on the final three contents of the content of

one has finished second three times.

"I feel like my game is the best it's been at a U.S. Open for a while." Lopez said. "I'm riding on confidence and the way that I'm swinging right now."

Quad Cities

Reith Fergus shot a 6-under-par 64 to go 9-under for a one-stroke lead over Ed Dougherty and Robert Gamez heading into today's third round in the Quad City Classic at Coal Valley, III.

Gulfstream Invitational

Preparing to defend his British Open title, Tom Lehman took a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the Gulfstream World Invita-tional at Loch Lomand, Scotland.

THE LOCALS

SENIOR PLAYERS CHAN

-2 Dana Quigley 75 – 142 QUADCITY CLASSIC

E Pat Horgan 69 - 140 9
+4 Brett Quigley 73 - 144 DNQ

point," said Salinetti. "It's tough to birdie the fi-nal five holes, which is what he would have had to do.! Inst wanted to keep the ball in play." Bradley kept the match alive when he rolled in a 10-foot birdle put to 14. But then he hooked two drives out of bounds on the 15th, al-lowing Salinetti to clinch the victory. Salinetti built a 3-up lead during the morra-ing round, but Bradley won the 18th hole with a birdie to make it a 2-up deficit at the break. NIKE HERSHEY CLASSIC -3 Joe Cice 70 - 139 7

Newport

Continued from Page B-1

last year," said Stafford, the No. 3 seed who rallied to defeat 1994 champion David Wheaton, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, yesterday in a quarterfinal match.

match
Stafford, 26, from Johannesburg,
South Africa, has been working
with personal trainer Brett Stephens since February Stephens also
works with Sandon Stolle, this
year's No. 4 seed.
"I'm having a good year, so ft

"I'm having a good year, so it must be helping," said Stafford, ranked 67th in the world.
Stafford will face his trainer's namesake. New Zealander Brett Steven, the No 8 seed, in today's semifinal round.

7 Leander Paes of India, a Olympic bronze medalist. Armenia's Sargis Sargsian.

sian won the 1995 NCAA singles

Statford was clearly the fitter of. the two in his match against Wheaton. but that was to be expected. This was Wheaton's first ournament since surgery to remove a bone spur from his right heel in March

March
Wheaton, a winner of more than
\$5 million in prize money who had a

of his old form in winning the first set "I started stepping into his second "I started stepping into the second set and that may have pressured his first server," Stafford said about his middle set win that evened the match.

win that evened the match.
Stafford's return of serve, his primary strength, proved to be the difference in the deciding set. His compact, double-handed backhand return was the key to service breaks

in the first and seventh games for

"I felt like I didn't have the usual "I felt like I didn't have the usual zip on my serve and he returns very well." Wheaton said. "That's a difft. cult combination to beat on grass." Despite the defeat, Wheaton classified the first leg of his comeback bid "a moderate success."
"T've come back as soon as I could," he said. "If I had felt no stiff-

could," he said. "If I had felt no stiff-ness, then that would have been a huge success. But I won two match-es and I don't think people could tell from the way I was moving that I'd recently had surgery. I'm pretty happy with it."

nappy with it.

Many of Wheaton's contemporaries have already hung up their rackets. But at 28, and with money in the
bank, he feels he still has something
to offer

"God gave me applity to play to career, I played for a lot of different

Phone: Money, being one
Now, I want to Journal
a positive effect, not just on kids, but
a positive effect, not just on kids, but
adults, too I want to show that an
athlete can be driven, able to come
pete at the highest level, and yet still
be able to find a balance and yet still
be able to find a balance and positive
sometimes that on the hard to do if
you really want to who hard to do if

In yesterlay's first quarterfind — a molecular of players that had reached the fourth round at Wimbledon last week — was one of the quickest, most one-sided singles matches in this tournament's 22-

matches in this tournaments 22year history
Australian Mark Woodforde, the
No. 2 seed, exited without so much
as a whimper. He bowed out 6-0, 601 only 54 minutes to Steve.
Woodforde, 31, who captured a
record-tying lifth confecutive Wimbledon men's doubles championship



"It seemed that every time I would win a hole, I'd let up," said Salinetti. "When I was 5-up with eight to go. I started to think a little about the other day when my opponent came back to even the match. When (Bradley) bridled the next hole, I put that out of my mind and forced myself to focus on this match." Salinetti eventually got back to 5-up when he won the 13th hole with a part.

"I never really felt comfortable until that

UPSET WINNER: Brett Steven returns serve against second-seeded Mark Woodforde during quarterfinals of men's singles play yesterday.

on Sunday, could have used the help of partner Todd/Woodbride.

Woodforde appeared to hit a wall and Steven, who had lost three of their five previous matches, was more than willing to take advan-

Steven. 28, currently ranked 90th in the world, won half the points on Woodbridge's normally dangerous first serve (12-24)-and 71 percent (22-31) of his second offerings.

Steven was nearly untouchable on his own serve, winning 78 percent of his first serves (18-23) and a very healthy 70 percent of second serves (7-10). He saved all three break points he faced.

"It's not good to see those things." Stafford said with a knowing smile about Steven's double-bagel victory. "Each match is different. He's going to have to play well to beat me."

Fear spurs U.S. team in women's tourney

By MIKE SZOSTAK Journal-Bulletin Sports Write

By MIKE SZOSTAK

JOSTON — Martina Navratilova's opinion to the contrary, fear of
embarrassment is driving the U.S.
team in its KB Fed Cup match
against Japan today and tomorrow
at Longwood Cricket Club in nearby Brookline.
Fed Cup is the women's tennis
equivalent of Davis Cup.
This match "is important because
of what happens if we don't win,
said Lindsay Davenport, he No. 2
American in women's professional
tennis after Monica Seles.
What happens if the Americans
soe is that the JLS which wone the
loss is that the JLS which wone the

What happens if the Americans lose is that the U.S., which won the The Netherlands last March in the first round of the 1997 tournament,

Group I and with he ineligible to compete for the Fed Cup championship in 1998. That would be embarrassing for the nation that has won the Fed Cup a record 15 times in 34 years of competition.

"We feel a different kind of presence" Dawnont said.

"We feel a different kind of pressure." Davenport said.
Navratilova. U.S. team coach, Said. "You car's 30 tifle a match afraid of losing. You have to be prepared. If you worry about losing, then you're gone."
The Americans are overwhelming favorites. Davenport is ranked No. 7 in singles and No. 3 in doubles on the Corel WTAT Four. Mary Joe Fernandez is No. 13 in singles and No. 7 in doubles. They will play singles for the U.S. this weekend.
Kimberly Po is No. 15 in singles and No. 24 in doubles, and Lisa Raymond is No. 24 in singles and No. 10 in doubles. Navratilova has decided

TENNIS

on Davenport and Raymond for doubles, but she can change her doubles team up to 15 minutes after the last singles match. So, if the U.S. wins three singles matches and the tie, Navratilova will probably re-place Davenport with Po for the

doubles.

Al Suglyama is the top Japanese. She is No. 34 in singles and No. 74 in doubles. Naoko Sawamatsu is No. 47 in singles. She does not have a doubles ranking. Naoko Kijimuta is No. 46 in singles and No. 23 in doubles. singles and No. 13 in doubles.

Miyagi doubles.

Miyagi doubles.

In the draw ceremony conducted yesterday in the sun-splashed South Carden of the Prudential Center.

Beautiful of the Prudential Center, and the sun-splashed South Carden of the Prudential Center, as the sun of the

the doubles.

The U.S. is 2-0 against Japan in Fed Cup play and has won eight fonsecutive matches and is 6 consecutive sets without a loss. Davenport was on the American team that swept Japan 5-0 last year in Nagoya. Suglyama played for Japan and lost to Davenport, 7-6, 7-5.