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THE SNICKERS SOCCER TOURNAMENT



Journal photo by ANDY DICKERMAN



Spirited action order of the day on URI pitches

Adam Kilroy of South Kingstown, above, moves the ball past a New York West player in the under-12 category for boys yesterday at the University of Rhode Island in the 2000 Snickers/United States East Regional Soccer Championship. At left, Jenny Doak, 6, of Ridgetfield, Conn., takes a turn at tending goal in one of the fun events for kids. About 5,000 players from 15 states are taking part. The semifinals will be played today and the finals tomorrow.

SCORES ON PAGE C-6

Sox' HR barrage sinks Twins

Four round-trippers in the fourth inning propel Boston to an 11-8 victory.

By STEVEN KRASNER
Journal Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Tom Kelly didn't think twice when the Boston Red Sox asked him for permission to take a little extra early batting practice at the Metrodome yesterday. The Twins manager agreed without hesitation.

In the fourth inning of last night's game Kelly must have been second-guessing his generosity.

The Red Sox, losers of eight of their last nine, took kettled four homers and missed another by a couple of feet as they erupted for runs in the fourth and took a 10-3 lead.

And then, despite a few white-knuckled moments, Boston held off the youthful Twins, 11-8.

The Red Sox held a 10-3 lead after touting three Minnesota pitchers for the nine runs, the team's largest output in an inning this year. The Twins quickly closed to 10-7, but some solid relief pitching by Rheal Cormie and Derek Lowe (18th save) kept Minnesota from making a serious challenge.

The victory enabled Boston to remain 3 games behind the first-place Toronto Blue Jays in the American League East. The Red Sox have pulled back up to 5th at 49-49.

Carl Everett and Troy O'Leary, who was

Turn to RED SOX, Page C-7

Sox' swoon: Underachieving or bad luck?

Maybe this is Murphy's Law in cleats. Maybe this is what happens when everything that can go wrong does go wrong, this

free-fall the Sox have been on the past month or so, this feeling that the sky is falling and nobody seems able to do anything about it.

Maybe this is what happens when John Valentin goes out for the year, Troy O'Leary is in a personal funk, Trot Nixon goes on the disabled list, Jason

Vanttek and Jose Offerman slump and Ramon Martinez seemingly has become the last starting pitcher standing.

Not Pedro Ramon.

But there's also one other theory. Maybe this is what happens when an over-achieving team no longer overachieves.

Turn to REYNOLDS, Page C-7



BILL REYNOLDS

U.S. takes Gold Cup title with 1-0 win over Brazil

By CHRIS COWLES
Special to the Journal

FOXBORO — Tiffany Milbrett's goal at the 44th minute last night stood up as the defending world champion U.S. national team defeated Brazil, 1-0, to win the CONCACAF Gold Cup before 20,123 at Foxboro Stadium.

The match was the second between the two clubs in the last six days following last Tuesday's 0-0 draw in the inaugural eight-nation, 16-game tournament.

"This (victory) was a climax, what we did tonight," U.S. coach April Heinrichs said. "We demonstrated what we learned from the first time we played Brazil. We absorbed

more of their runs and we played in a tighter formation. We had phenomenal pressure against one of the best one-against-one teams in the world."

Milbrett could well have struck for three goals in the opening half as she made a handful of probing runs through the Brazilian defense. Mia Hamm, playing midfield for the Americans, found Milbrett with a perfectly placed pass. Milbrett connected from 12 yards out, beating goalkeeper Andreia cleanly to the left side of the net.

The all-important goal was Milbrett's 76th in her 147th appearance for the Americans.

Turn to GOLD CUP, Page C-7

Sampson leads RIGA Amateur; his 6 birdies upstage Quigley ace

By PAUL KENYON
Journal Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE — It's hard to upstage a hole-in-one, but Steve Sampson did yesterday in the first round of qualifying in the R.I. Golf Association's 95th Amateur Championship at Triggs Memorial.

Herb Stevens came pretty close, too. Paul Quigley was the one who had the ace, on the 155-yard 14th. Quigley, a three-time champion, as well as seven-time Stroke Play titlist, used the ace to help him to a 2-under-par 70 on the day.

This time, though, Sampson did even

more than Quigley. And Stevens had an even wilder day.

Crestwood's Sampson, who has been playing less and enjoying it more, took the lead, using a sparkling putting touch to record a 4-under-par 68. Sampson capped it by rolling in a 50-footer for his sixth birdie of the day on the final hole.

Stevens and Quigley, playing in the same group, tied for second at 70 along with Wampanoisset's Charlie Blanchard, who won the RIGA's Burke Memorial earlier this summer. Two more of the favorites, John Auclair of

Turn to AMATEUR, Page C-2

Mouliné eyes 2002 solo race

By TOM MEADE
Journal Sports Writer

NEWPORT — Jean-Pierre Mouliné, the adventure sailor who won the Around Alone Race last year, has quit his job as a fiberglass salesman so he can compete again in the world's longest race for an individual. The next time, he will sail a bigger boat.

Mouliné left his job at Composites One in Bristol last Friday. The day before, he had to buy a car because he will be without a company vehicle. On the same day, he and his wife Kate had to move out of a house they were renting while their place was being converted from a two-family to a single-family house. They slept on a mattress on the floor. Kate is expecting a baby in three weeks.

Last week's chain of events, Mouliné told a friend, was more frightening than riding out a storm alone on the Southern Ocean with waves higher than his boat's mast.

"It's difficult going back to earth after doing a race like this," he said sipping a cup of coffee at Starbucks' early Friday morning. "I've got to do it one more time. I'm 44 years old, and I feel there's an age limit for this kind of stuff if you want to be competitive. It's like a marathon. I've got maybe three or four years of potential, so I've got to take a chance and do it."

The next Around Alone Race is scheduled to start in September of 2002. Mouliné needs to raise about \$4.5 million to build a 60-foot



raising yacht and carry his campaign through the finish line in 2003.

Cray Valley — the international composites company that sponsored his winning Around Alone effort in a 50-footer during the 1998-99 race — has committed some seed money to the new effort. Mouliné will use some of it to have Groupe Finot of France design the new boat and the rest as a deposit with Eric Goetz Custom Sailboats of Bristol to build it.

It would be easier if Mouliné was in his native France. There, single-handed adventure

Turn to SAILOR, Page C-7

NEW CHALLENGE:

Jean-Pierre Mouliné of Newport, shown here aboard the Cray Valley in 1998, is gearing up to repeat his victory in the Around Alone Race.

Journal file photo
WILLIAM K. DABY

TENNIS: WIMBLEDON

GOLF: THE R.I. AMATEUR

Leg injury (?) fails to stem Sampras's forward progress

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A cynic watching Pete Sampras sprint like Carl Lewis and leap like Kobe Bryant might fairly wonder: Is he hyping his leg injury?

AT A GLANCE

- WEATHER: Mostly sunny with a little light rain. High temperature was 74.
ATTENDANCE: 38,247. Last year on the seventh day it was 36,884.
STATE OF THE DAY: Serena Williams won 100 percent of her first serve points against Tamarine Tanasugarn.
QUOTE OF THE DAY: "You can't play these two weeks like you're playing for history. You've got to play like you're having another Wimbledon." — Pete Sampras.

down balls and whacks winners past them? Sampras didn't appear hurt in the slightest yesterday in a 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 fourth-round romp on Centre Court over Jonas Bjorkman, a gifted grass-court player who looked like a statue compared to the six-time Wimbledon champion.

American women finding winning groove

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — After a disastrous French Open, American women fill five of the quarterfinal berths at Wimbledon, and one of them thinks she knows why.

"American tennis, at least on the female side, is looking up," eighth-seeded Serena Williams, 18, said. "I don't know what it is, maybe it's McDonald's."

Serena and her older sister, Venus Williams, 20, stayed on court for a semifinal meeting with straight-set victories in the fourth round yesterday.

The fifth-seeded Venus defeated Sabine Appelmans, 6-4, 6-4, and Serena beat Tamarine Tanasugarn, 6-1, 6-1.

Before they can play each other, the sisters must win in today's quarters — Venus against top-seeded Martina Hingis, Serena against unseeded American Lisa Raymond.

Raymond reached her first Grand Slam quarterfinal, defeating Olga Barabanschikova, 6-4, 6-2. Hingis, a first-round loser at Wimbledon a

win and ran his record to 50-1 over the past seven years. "I can tell the way Jonas shook my hand today (what) he was thinking. They know I'm a little bit injured. The pressure's on them. They're not liking it."

Bjorkman said the weak handshake reflected only his own disappointment after going into the match convinced he could win.

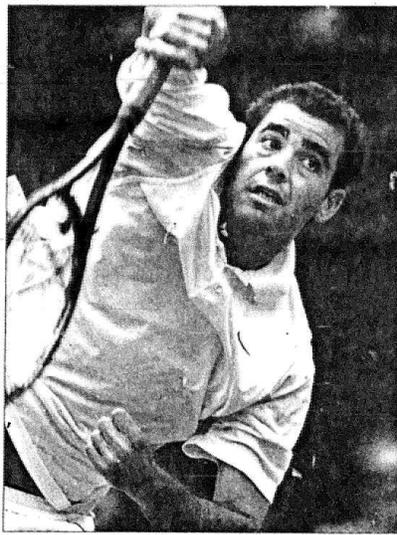
This is not the first time players might have thought Sampras was applying an injury or illness. Even when he threw up on court near the end of a four-hour victory over Alex Corretja at the 1996 U.S. Open, Sampras was accused by some players of faking.

"When it's a tough moment, I kind of carry the vomit in my pocket. I explode if," Sampras joked. "I've had my moments on the court, of getting sick against Corretja, having pulls here and there. I've always prided myself on getting through whatever I have to get through."

"Athletes are injured, and you play through injuries. That's the bottom line. My opponents should just worry about playing me and not worry if I'm hurt or not."

Fellow American Jan-Michael Gambill is the next player who has to worry about playing Sampras, though the 23-year-old from Spokane, Wash., didn't sound particularly concerned after serving 34 aces and knocking off No. 9 Thomas Enqvist 7-6 (5), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"Right now I'm serving humongous," Gambill said. Gambill didn't count himself among the cynics about Sampras, saying, "Pete's not going to fake an injury." Nor did Gambill think that anything so slight as an inflamed



AT HIS SERVICE: Pete Sampras follows through on a serve in yesterday's match against Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman.

tendon would make Sampras more vulnerable on grass. "Even if he had a broken leg, I wouldn't say the match is won," Gambill said. "He's going to go out there and play amazing tennis."

For Gambill, who beat Sampras the last time they played at Scottsdale last year en route to his only title, nothing could be better than facing him again here.

In the other men's quarterfinals, No. 2 Andre Agassi will take on the huge serve of No. 10 Mark Philippoussis; No. 12 Patrick Rafter meets Alexander Popp; and 23rd-ranked qualifier Vladimir Voltchkov of Be-

larus tries to extend his dream run against unseeded Byron Black. Agassi, the 1992 champion and the runnerup last year, advanced by breezing 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 past qualifier David Prinosil.

"This is the best I've felt the whole tournament," Agassi said. "That's quite a nice thing — because this is when you really want your game to come around. I'm positioned to start really playing my best tennis now."

Philippoussis followed up his five-hour, five-set epic in the last round with another five-set victory, 5-1, 5-7, 6-7 (9), 6-3, 6-4 over No. 8 Tim Hen-



GETTING INTO IT: Serena Williams moves into a forehand against Tamarine Tanasugarn of Thailand in their match yesterday, won 6-1, 6-1 by Williams.

year ago, beat Anke Huber of Germany in the only fourth-round match that did not include a woman from the United States.

Defending champion Lindsay Davenport won easily over fellow American Jennifer Capriati, 6-3, 6-3. She now plays another American, sixth-seeded Monica Seles, who beat Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain, 6-3, 6-4.

Americans eliminated included Lilia Osterloh, beaten by Magui Serna of Spain, 7-6 (1), 6-3, and

Kristina Brandi, losing to Australian Jelena Dokic, 6-1, 6-3. Serna and Dokic face off in the other quarterfinal.

The success at Wimbledon comes after American players — both men and women — had their worst-ever showing in the open era at the French Open last month. No American man reached the fourth round, and only two women — Venus Williams and Chanda Rubin — reached the quarterfinals.

Venus Williams should have a tough battle with Hingis, who broke up a potential Williams-vs.-Williams duel at last year's U.S. Open. Hingis defeated Venus in three sets in the semifinals, but lost to Serena for the championship.

Hingis holds a 9-5 edge on the older Williams. But they've never played on grass and Hingis doesn't relish playing the sisters in consecutive rounds.

"You have a three-setter. You're happy you made it through. Then the next day, the other one is waiting," said Hingis, who is 3-0 against Venus Williams in Grand Slams. "It was able to beat Venus when it was really important at the Grand Slams. ... It's more even with Serena."

Venus Williams also holds a 3-1 edge over her younger sister, but they've never faced each other on grass.

"Serena made up for that (loss) for me," said Venus, who beat Appelmans despite too many unforced errors. "Hopefully I'll play better (against Hingis), at least play the best I can."

The key against Hingis, she said, "is that usually when you play her she gets quite a few balls back, plays consistently. Usually you hit yourself out of the match and make quite a

Wimbledon streaker halts women's match

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A man calling himself "a professional stalker" interrupted a women's doubles match at Wimbledon yesterday.

The man stepped over a barrier behind the players on Court 14 during a changeover, dropped his shorts and pranced around on court for about a minute, while fans cheered. He flopped over the net in a clumsy somersault and danced some more before guards chased him down.

When the match resumed, Anna Kournikova and partner Natasa Zvereva beat Amy Frazier and Katie Schluhlieb 6-2, 6-1.

The man, 35, was released with no charges filed. He told a reporter he was from Liverpool and had worked as a "professional stalker" 156 times.

Kournikova, the focus of photographers and gossip columnists in the London tabloids, hid her face behind a towel during the interruption. She took peeks to find out when it was safe to look straight ahead again. Zvereva completely covered her head with a towel. Frazier and Schluhlieb laughed on their side of the court.

Kournikova said she did not look at the man and "was just trying to think about the match."

Asked about Kournikova, the stalker replied: "I think she's cracked." British stalker for your attentive.

Mighty tee shot sends ball flying; driver, too

By PAUL KENYON Journal Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE — Herb Stevens not only had one of the best scores in yesterday's R.I. Amateur qualifying at Triggs, he had one of the wildest adventures. His driver disintegrated into three pieces as he was hitting his tee shot on the 18th hole.

"I never felt the ball. I had no idea where it went," said Stevens, who shot a 70 to tie for second place. "My first reaction was, 'Do I have to take a stroke?' I looked down and thought the ball was still there."

But it wasn't. The club had made contact with the ball. The problem was that everyone followed the club as it broke into pieces, not the ball.

Stevens had no idea where the ball went. Neither did Paul Quigley, his playing partner. Nor did the caddies, nor Quigley's son, Brett, who plays on the PGA Tour and was there to see his father play.

"The head went about 100 yards left, into the tenth fairway," Stevens said. The middle section went down the 18th fairway. And Stevens was left holding the grip in his hands.

One spectator, Dean Gregson, a friend of both Quigley and Stevens, saved what could have been a major problem for Stevens.

"I saw where it went. I told Herb, 'Don't worry, I know exactly where it is,'" Gregson said.

The ball had gone way right, toward the ninth fairway. It went about 180 yards, beyond the growth of trees which separate the ninth and 18th holes, and ended in the rough on the ninth hole. Gregson guided Stevens to it.

Stevens hit an 8-iron back over the trees short of the green. He chipped on and made the putt for par to complete a 32 on the back nine.

Gregson had the three pieces of the club in his hands when the group arrived at the 18th green. Stevens was happy with his round, but concerned about what he will do in today's second round of qualifying.

"I had that club personally fitted at the Titleist factory," said Stevens, who works for PGA Tour radio. "It's me. I love it. I don't know how I'm going to get a new shaft tonight."

Amateur

Continued from Page C-1 Kirkbrae and Bill Lunnie of Wannamoisset, were next at 71.

Defending champion Mike Soucy of Valley also was in good shape to be one of the 32 qualifiers for match play, with a 74.

The field will be cut to 32 after today's round for the start of match play, which will run through Friday.

When the day began, the question was how Triggs, only the second public course to ever host the Amateur, would hold up to a test from the state's best. Sampson, the leader, was happy to answer that question. Like so many others, he gave the course rave reviews. Sampson loved the greens, in particular.

"I made everything," Sampson said of his putting. "These greens are so good. They're rolling perfect."

Sampson long has been one of the most frequent competitors in RIGA events, with mixed success. The 68 was a bit of a surprise, he said, because he has not been playing as much as usual.

"Work has been busy, which is good," said Sampson, who owns an auto parts store in Warren. "The only times I've been playing have been nine holes Wednesday nights with my wife, and on Sundays."

He played 36 holes Sunday at Crestwood to prepare for the Amateur, and showed he was in form. He had rounds of 72 and 71. He was even better yesterday. Thanks to birds at six, seven, 10, 11, 16 and then his 50-foot putt on the last hole, he led the 103-player field.

Sampson posted his score only a few groups after Quigley and Stevens had arrived. Those two had a reception committee at the scorer's table because RIGA officials already had posted a sign that Quigley had registered his hole-in-one on the 14th.

"I hit a 9-iron," Quigley said of his ace. "I had 142 to the front and it's

downhill, so it plays shorter."

The shot, with his usual draw, hit a few feet right of the hole and spun left into the cup. Among those watching was Quigley's son, Brett, a member of the PGA Tour. Brett Quigley had planned to be on Cape Cod, on vacation. He postponed that trip at the request of his uncle, and Paul's brother, Dana Quigley. Dana Quigley, who plays on the Senior PGA Tour, asked his nephew to be at Rhode Island Country Club today.

"Dana wants us to play a practice round for the CVS Classic," Brett said. "We're going to play at 7 this morning, with Mike Shea, a tour official, and Devon, Dana's son."

So, the pro golfer spent his day off watching his father play golf. Brett Quigley came away impressed not only with his father, but with Stevens, his playing partner.

"I saw more birdies today than I've seen in a month," Brett Quigley said.

"I shot 3-under on the back and got whooped," Paul Quigley added.

While Quigley was going 3-under over the final nine, helped by his hole-in-one, Stevens was posting a 5-under 32 on the back side, with birds at 11, 13, 14, 15 and 17.

Stevens, wearing a PGA Tour radio shirt that he says he got at Crestwood, won the RIGA's 1994 Mid-Amateur at Triggs, so he obviously loves the course. For him, the day had a feel of deja vu.

"When I won the Mid-Amateur here in 1995, Brett caddied for me the first day," Stevens said. "That round, Ray Sharpe made a hole-in-one on the 14th hole and I made a two. Today, Paul makes a hole-in-one on 14, then I chip in for a two."

"Brett got here today when we were on the 11th hole. That's when I started making the birdies. I don't know if I have enough money to pay Brett to keep coming here and not go to Cape Cod."

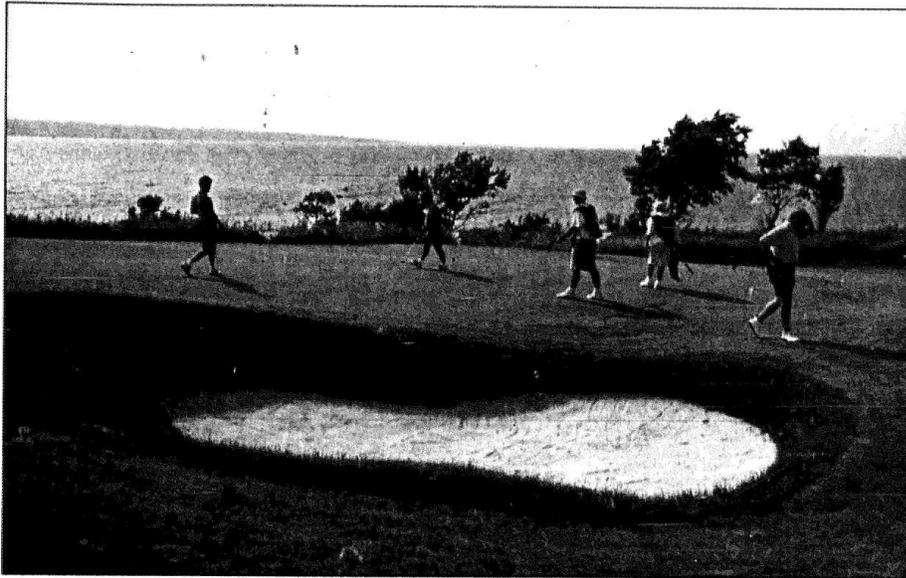
R.I. AMATEUR SCORES

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Score, and another column. Lists names like Steve Sampson, Charlie Blanchard, Herb Stevens, etc., with scores ranging from 68 to 78.

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A DELIGHT TO THE FINISH: A foursome wraps up its round at the scenic 18th hole overlooking Narragansett Bay at brand new Carnegie Abbey in Portsmouth. Attention to detail is everywhere to be seen, including having hole yardages, below, carved into boulders at every tee.

Dear Abbey: What a place!

By PAUL KENYON, Journal Sports Writer



PORTSMOUTH — When construction began just over a year ago, organizers of the Carnegie Abbey on Narragansett Bay project promised their facility would be unlike any other in Rhode Island. Today, with construction ongoing, as it will be for at least another year, the point has been made: This is indeed an impressive undertaking, far surpassing anything of its kind in Rhode Island.

"People come in, look around and can't believe what we've done in just 13 months," says Ed Duffy, the club's membership director. "We think we have something very special here."

The centerpiece of the facility, the championship golf course designed by European architect Donald Steel, opened last weekend. But the project, being built on 300 acres leased from the adjacent Portsmouth Abbey School, involves much more than golf.

It recognizes and honors the history of the property, both the period when the Narragansett Indians lived on the land, and the Revolutionary War time, when the battle of Rhode Island was fought on the site.

It has facilities for equestrian activities,

with six horses already in the renovated stables. Tennis courts are nearing completion. Boating activities are just beginning.

Most prominently, there is the golf course, just the second ever designed in the United States by Steel. With its revered bunkers, Scottish burn (a small holding pond) on the 14th hole, hilly terrain and views of Narragansett Bay, it is a course that will be unique and visually impressive.

By the time everything is finished, Peter de Savary, the chairman of the project, will have spent at least \$40 million, perhaps as much as \$60 million, to provide a place for the rich and famous to enjoy themselves.

The plan is to have 300 members, equally distributed among area residents

(within 75 miles) and national and international visitors to Aquidneck Island. "Everything is going well," Duffy reports. "We've just opened and we have 96 members."

None of the members as yet are international. The club is now making its pitch to summer residents. It has begun hosting outings each Friday in which guests can play four holes (7 through 10, the ones seeded first and most ready for play), tour the facilities and meet with club officials. If they wish, they may ask to join.

The initiation fee originally was set at \$100,000. It went up to \$110,000 earlier this year. It rose to \$120,000 as of July 1, the day the club officially opened. These fees are merely for initiation. They do not include annual fees.

When members arrive, after making the turn off West Main Road, they will proceed through a huge, iron gate which has been erected by workers brought in from South Carolina. They will be welcomed at the Lookout, a building being erected at the top of one of the many hills that dominate the property.

The Lookout will feature much of the heritage of the Narragansett Indians, who lived on the property for so long. That will include memories of the history of Narragansett. The dominant feature, already complete, is a four-sided, floor-to-ceiling fireplace in the main reception room. The fireplace was built by the Narragansetts, who also did much of the stonework at other sections of the project.

Turn to **ABBAY**, Page D-4



LIVING LODGE, SO TO SPEAK: The Golf Lodge at Carnegie Abbey, which is serving as the clubhouse until that facility is built, features a bar overlooking the 18th hole, a pro shop and 22 suites for members to stay in when the need arises. A number of members are expected to come from outside the U.S.

Stevens gets upper hand on old nemesis: R.I. Amateur

■ Reaching match play for only the second time in 11 years, he cards a second consecutive 2-under-par 70 yesterday to lead the 103-man field.

By PAUL KENYON
Journal Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE — So much for past performances.

Herb Stevens proved yesterday that in golf, as in all sports, past problems are quickly forgotten with current success. Stevens, from Potowomut, had a good overall record in R.I. Golf Association events but a terrible history in the premier

tournament, the Amateur.

"Before this, I think I've reached match play once in 10 years," Stevens said. "Make that twice in 11 tries."

Stevens, the skiing weatherman on television, a radio commentator for the PGA Tour and a former PGA Tour caddy, not only qualified, he earned medalist honors in the 88th Amateur at Triggs Memorial.

He fired his second straight 2-under-par

70 yesterday to lead the 103-player field. Playing with a borrowed driver, Stevens had four birdies along with an eagle on the par-5 13th hole. On that hole, he reached with a driver and 5-iron and made an eight-foot putt.

His 140 total beat his playing partner for the qualifying rounds, Paul Quigley, and Wannamoisset's Charlie Blanchard by two strokes. Blanchard and Quigley each had 72s yesterday.

Bill Lunnie of Wannamoisset was fourth at 142, followed by Matt Lynch at 144 and first-day leader Steve Sampson at 145.

Defending champion Mike Soucy squeezed in at 151 after second-round 77. It took a score of 152 to qualify for match play, which begins with two rounds today. Eight players tied at 152 for the final five spots. Those advancing in the playoff included two-time champion George Tule of Valley. That kept alive a record for Pine that is just the opposite of Stevens. Pine has reached match play in all but two of the 30 years in which he has competed.

Stevens had considerable success in

Turn to **AMATEUR**, Page D-4

Red Sox unleash on Twins once again

■ Boston pounds out three homers and 18 hits as starter Tim Wakefield collars Minnesota on Dog Day

By STEVEN KRASSER
Journal Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Every dog has its day. And on Dog Day at the Metrodome, where canines were allowed in with their owners to watch the game, the Boston Red Sox made it a, uh, ruff night for the Twins.

The Sox exploded for four runs in the second inning, an outburst capped by Manny Alexander's first homer in almost two years, and they kept on dishing out offensive punishment en route to taking a monster bite out of Minnesota, 14-4. The Red Sox pounded battered the Twins, 11-8, on Monday.

Boston pounded out 18 hits last night, including a towering two-run homer by Troy O'Leary, the 100th of his career and second in as many games since returning from the disabled list. And newcomer Bernard Gilkey, rescued from the scrap heap, went 3-for-4 with 4 RBI, including a home run in his Boston debut.

Jose Offerman also chipped in with a homer as Boston ran its modest winning streak to two games. The victory also boosted the Red Sox back over 500 (40-39) and pulled them to within 2 1/2 games of the first place Toronto Blue Jays in the American League East.

So after all the dreadful recent performances, which translated into eight losses in nine games heading into the Metrodome, Boston appears to be

Turn to **RED SOX**, Page D-3

QUICK PITCH

RED SOX 14 TWINS 4

TURNING POINT:

The Red Sox erupted for four runs in the second and never looked back.

AT THE PLATE:

Manny Alexander's homer was his first since July 31, 1998.

ON THE MOUND:

Tim Wakefield is 2-0 with a 4.05 earned-run average in two starts since being re-installed into the starting rotation.

NOT IN THE BOXSCORE:

The homer for Troy O'Leary was the 100th of his career.

ON THE BASES:

The Sox weren't content with taking one base at a time. Boston had four homers, one triple and six doubles.

QUOTE OF THE DAY:

"That was a first for me. I thought about barking black. They didn't have baseball etiquette." — Bernard Gilkey on the Dog Day promotion at the Metrodome that permitted fans to bring their canines into the ballpark for the game.

The grandest celebration of grand ol' game

PAWTUCKET — There were chairs in the front yards and on the front porches, and even lining the driveways of the houses on Balch, Benedict and Greeley Streets, a loud roar from McCoy Stadium.



JIM DONALDSON

Along York Avenue, there were backyard barbecues, festive gatherings of families and friends, the faces of children, parents, and grandparents glowing like the coals in the grill, all in an expectant, excited, holiday mood.

In the parking lots of the warehouses and industrial buildings behind the ball park, people had spread blankets and were sitting or lying on them, looking up at the darkening sky.

In the stadium itself, more than 10,000 fans were on the edge of their seats, even though the ball game had ended nearly an hour earlier.

Then, shortly after 9 o'clock, the first of the fireworks went shooting into the sky, beginning a truly spectacular, delightfully fabulous display that lasted nearly 45 minutes, highlighted by the grandest on grand finales that seemed to go on forever, a kaleidoscope of colors punctuated by shattering, vibrating booms that set small children and car alarms screaming.

Great balls of flame spiraled upward and exploded in huge bursts of blue and silver and red and

Turn to **DONALDSON**, Page D-4

GOLF

Faxon's dilemma: Picking an Open

A change in the PGA Tour schedule this season has created a difficult situation for Brad Faxon. The Barrington resident wants to be in two places at once, separated by the Atlantic Ocean.



PAUL KENYON

On the links

If you win the British Open it changes your life. There aren't too many tour members that do that to you, Faxon said. And I don't have that many pro majors to play.

As with any tournament champion, Faxon planned to return to defend his title at the B.C. Open, which is held in upstate New York.

Faxon said he had a problem deciding what to do. "It's a tough call because I love the B.C. Open. Obviously the people there are hurting for a field," he said.

What he has decided to play — at least try to qualify — for the British Open and forego defense of his title.

The issue is all the more sensitive for Faxon because of a controversy in which he was involved several years ago. At the time, Faxon was outspoken in his criticism of American players who did not go to the British Open.

After my comments about the British Open a few years ago, I feel as if I'm damned if I do and damned if I don't, Faxon said of his quandary.

Rhode Islanders took three of the



BRAD FAXON: Tough choices

four spots in sectional qualifying for the U.S. Girls' Junior Championship.

Mary Ellen Grzebin and Haley Gijzel tied for medalist honors, with a 79 in competition at the Weston (Mass.) Country Club.

Anna Grzebin took the fourth and final spot with an 83. Brooke Layton of Massachusetts was third with an 81.

The national championship will be played July 31-Aug. 5 at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club in Portland, Ore.

Helping Button Hole

A casual visit more than a year ago by a prominent Rhode Islander to the Button Hole children's course and teaching center has led to the acquisition of golf clubs and balls for use by the youngsters who will play there.

Dave Gavitt, the former Providence College coach, athletic director and Big East commissioner visited the facility on the Providence Johnston line just as construction was beginning.

"He immediately volunteered to organize a collection system still being used at most Rhode Island country clubs," said Ed Mauro, the project's co-chairman with Stanley Goldstein. "The system entailed developing containers to hold clubs and another to collect balls, both of which were designed by the International Display Company."

The next step was delivering these items to all the clubs that accepted their presence. The collection was such a great success thanks to Dave Gavitt's assistance and the generosity of the citizens of Rhode Island.

Mauro said "New Button Hole has all the second-hand cutdown clubs and golf balls that it needs for the future kids of Button Hole."

Abbey

Continued from Page D-1

"We've had construction people come in and just marvel at the stonework. Duffy said. They have called it some of the best they have ever seen."

The Lookout will include an area for light refreshments, decks that offer spectacular views of the Bay and, come fall, the foliage. There also will be locker rooms and showers.

A golf practice area includes designated places to hit balls both downhill and uphill. There also is a short-game practice area, with several greens from 70 to 100 yards away. Tents courts will be located just below the Lookout. The stable area on the property has been renovated and upgraded. It is located on the opposite side of the Lookout from the golf practice area.

Several Highland cattle, including a calf born last month, will be on display near the Lookout. The cattle, which have the look of a shaggy dog, were brought in to add to the rustic feel of the facility.

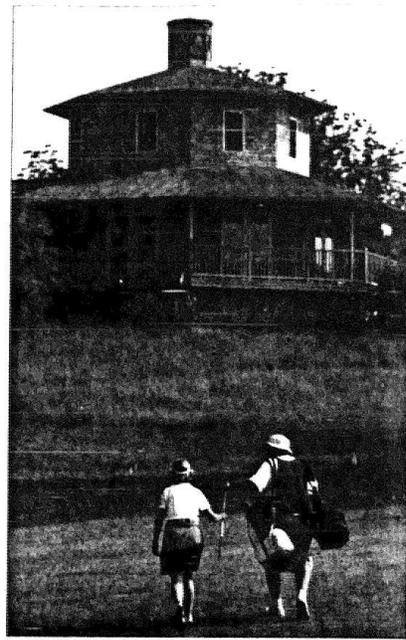
The fourth tee is the only area of the golf course that is located near the Lookout. Those who wish to go to the main clubhouse and golf lodge or begin play at the first hole, will be driven by cart down a winding dirt road through a section of the course. Finally, at the bottom of the hill, they will arrive at the clubhouse.

The main clubhouse, which is not yet under construction, will be located on the waterfront. Original plans called for a 42,000-square-foot facility. That has been changed to 62,000 square feet. It will include a full restaurant, pro shop, a spa with health facilities and massage area, a swimming pool and full locker rooms. The bar section will be located on the corner of the building so that it will offer a view down the 18th fairway, which is located along the waterfront.

The clubhouse will have a section in its middle that will allow carts to pass through. As carts pass under the clubhouse, visitors will get their first view of the water, with the Newport bridge to the left and Bristol directly across the bay.

Adjacent to the clubhouse is the golf lodge. That building also offers direct views of the Bay. The lodge has been built in a shingled, Adirondack style befitting the surrounding landscape and seaside location. The lodge features 22 suites that are available to members.

The Carnegie Abbey staff is in place. Gene Mulak will serve as golf pro. Jack Galvin as tennis pro. Lynn Smiley as equestrian program coordinator and Bill Campbell as assistant membership director.



JOHN GLENN OSMUNDSON

A ROOM WITH A VIEW: The Lookout, a greeting center for the club, includes an area for light refreshments and decks that offer spectacular views of Narragansett Bay.

The golf course layout will be more familiar to the international members than the Americans. Steel, whose design work has won numerous awards in Europe, has given the place the look of a Scottish course.

The numerous revetted bunkers, with their deep pits and grass sides, are most prominent. There is a burn which guards the 14th hole, a stone wall which runs across one fairway, and even a split fairway. Each hole will have a name. A large boulder has been placed adjacent to each tee. The boulders have length of their respective holes carved into them.

Construction has moved ahead as planned, although there was one setback in April when the R.I. Department of Environmental Man-

agement objected to some work that was being done. All work on the facility was halted for one week until the issue was eventually resolved.

Club rules dictate that all players walk the course. Only those with medical needs will be allowed to use carts. More than 50 caddies range from beginners to professional aids, have been hired. Several events, including a member membership tournament and an outing organized by PGA Tour pros Billy Andrade and Brad Faxon have been scheduled.

Discussions are being held to bring an edition of Shell's Wide World of Golf to Carnegie Abbey next year.

"Everything is going well," said Duffy. "We really feel we are going to have something special here."

THE CRUISE STORE OFFERS IT'S 4th ANNUAL SURF & TURF GET-A-WAY. Carnival Sept. 18 - 25, 2000. The Sunday Afternoon Football Match-up PATRIOTS vs. DOLPHINS. THE SURF: 4 Night Cruise on the Carnival Ecstasy. THE TURF: 3 Nights at Wyndham Miami Beach Resort.

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Amateur

The Amateur, though, has been his Achilles' heel. He has not even been able to qualify, let alone do any damage in match play. "I don't know why I just haven't done anything in this tournament," he said.

That changed over the past two days. Not even a broken driver was able to keep his from winning the medal.

His driver broke into three pieces on the final hole Monday. The driver was one that had been made to his

personal specifications at the Titleist factory in Acushnet, Mass. One he said was better than any he has ever had. He likes it so much he hopes to have it refinished so he can use it again. "But that will take some time."

"Titlest is closed. There's no way I could get it fixed," Stevens said. "I went back to Potowomut (Monday night) and I was hitting the driver I used before. I wasn't hitting it well at all."

Jason Pannone, a fellow Potowomut member, also was practicing. He felt Stevens was his driver. Stevens began hitting the ball better.

"Mike said I could use his, but he had a tournament (today) so he'd need it," Stevens said. "I didn't want to use it for just one day." Pannone told Stevens his father, Gary, had not one, but three similar drivers. So Stevens contacted Gary Pannone. Stevens found one he liked and used that one for the second round of qualifying.

"It was a more than adequate replacement," he said. "I'm hitting it about 10 or 15 yards shorter, but it was fine."

Stevens said he and Guglielmo switched they were playing a four-ball match. They went over their scorecard and found that, over the two rounds, they were a combined 17-under-par best-ball with no bogeys.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Dan Pillington, Kirby and Tom Fackley, Providence.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Ray Shave, Warrumasset and Jim Saffran, Massachusetts.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Mike Hogan, Warrumasset and Tom Durkin, Warrumasset.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Ron Arnold, Cranston and Mick Hogan, Warrumasset.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Matt Brooks, Warrumasset and Steve Travis, Warrumasset.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Fred Smith, Jr., Johnston and Justin Jennings, unattached.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Peter Szym, Massachusetts and Jesse Furlan, Montpelier.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Sean Mullen, Warrumasset and Karl Augustson, Trigg.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like E.J. Whelan, Trigg and Ron Pannone, Johnston.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Dan Keele, Warrumasset and Dan Demore, Trigg.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Don Dunwoody, Valley and Larry Dore, Johnston.

Wilder-Lite Hall of Fame TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS. Catch the hottest players on the men's professional tennis tour at the only tournament played on grass in the U.S. PROTECT YOUR FUTURE. Local 51 plumbers and pipefitters and the New England Mechanical Contractors Association are looking for some talented people to join our team.

Wilder-Lite Hall of Fame TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS. International Tennis Hall of Fame Newport, RI. FOR TICKETS CALL 401-849-6053. Enshrinement ceremony, July 15. Class of 2000 includes Martina Navratilova, Malcolm Anderson, Robert Kelleher.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Dan Pillington, Kirby and Tom Fackley, Providence.

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Grass-court sibling rivalry



AP photo/ALASTAIR GRANT

SISTER ACT: Serena Williams, left, and her sister, Venus, are in a good mood after posting a doubles victory over Martina Navratilova and Marianne De Swardt yesterday. Today, the sisters play each other in a singles' semifinal match.

Showdown at Wimbledon

■ The Williams sisters have been overpowering opponents and now go head-to-head today in the semifinals.

By STEVEN KRASNER
 Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Serena and Venus Williams are leaving their mark on Wimbledon, and Martina Navratilova has the bruises to prove it.

Playing doubles together yesterday, both sisters accidentally hit Navratilova with volleys from point-blank range. Serena whacked the nine-time Wimbledon singles champion in the back, and two sets later Venus drilled her on the arm.

Talk about a stinging defeat. The Williams tag team eliminated Navratilova and Marianne De Swardt in three sets, confirming what the tennis world already knew: Serena and Venus are irreverent, ruthless and strong enough to give the sport a lift.

They have overpowered everyone in their paths at Wimbledon. What will happen when they're opponents?

The answer comes in today's semifinal, the

'Obviously when you have two people that are very close playing each other — sisters — that's not a normal tennis match. Who knows what will happen?'

Lindsay Davenport

most significant showdown of sisters at the All England Club since Maud Watson beat sibling Lilian in the first women's final 116 years ago.

Expert prognostications vary, with John McEnroe suggesting the outcome may even be predetermined. But no one disputes Navratilova's prediction: "It's going to be a slugfest."

"Too bad it couldn't be the final," Venus said. The tennis world will watch, except for perhaps the sisters' mercurial father and coach, Richard Williams. He initially said he would skip the match to attend a funeral. But the funeral took place yesterday, and he now says he'll spend the afternoon on a computer at the house the family is renting.

"It's Venus and Serena's day," he said. "I wouldn't bet against Serena, and I definitely wouldn't bet against Venus."

Williams vs. Williams has turned the second semifinal into a footnote. Defending champion

Lindsay Davenport plays 17-year-old Jelena Dokic, a rising grasscourt star whose career record at Wimbledon is 9-1.

Their seedings — Venus is fifth, Serena eighth — prevented them from meeting in the final.

Whoever Williams advances will pose a formidable foe in Saturday's final. Serena, at 18 the younger sister by 15 months, has lost just 13 games in five rounds — the best performance to this point at Wimbledon since Chris Evert's run to the 1976 title. Venus eliminated top-seeded Martina Hingis in the quarterfinals and looks rejuvenated after a six-month injury layoff.

"They're imposing," Navratilova said. "Sometimes they've talked the talk, but haven't walked the walk. They're backing it up now."

Navratilova and Andre Agassi pick Serena to

Turn to **WILLIAMS**, Page C-5

Yet another Twin killing for Red Sox

■ Boston scores seven times in the third inning, then holds off a Minnesota rally in the ninth, on the way to its third straight victory

By STEVEN KRASNER
 Journal Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Quick! Someone put a roof over Fenway Park before the Boston Red Sox get home tomorrow. Apparently all the Red Sox needed to do to get back on track was move their act indoors.

At least, that's the conclusion that can be drawn after Boston massacred the Minnesota Twins pitching staff inside the cozy Metrodome last night for the third straight game.

The Red Sox pounded out seven runs in the third inning, overcoming an early two-run deficit, and then they survived a two-homer, four-run onslaught in the ninth before claiming an 11-8 victory in front of a gathering of only 8,488.

Jeff Frye got the big inning off to an explosive start by racking up his first homer in a year, a two-run game-tying shot off loser Mark Redman. Nomar Garciaparra doubled home a run, and even Ed Sprague, batting a woeful .056, delivered a run-scoring single before Scott Hatteberg's three-run rocket off LaTroy Hawkins put the finishing touches on the uprising.

Sprague, obtained last week from the San Diego Padres, later cracked a two-run double, winding up with his first three Red Sox RBI. So, after getting swept and outscored by a 25-8 margin in three games outdoors at Comiskey Park in Chicago, the Red Sox have turned the tables on the Twins. Boston has won three straight in

QUICK PITCH RED SOX 11 TWINS 8

TURNING POINT:

Scott Hatteberg's three-run homer capped a seven-run uprising in the third, giving Boston a five-run cushion.

AT THE PLATE:

Jeff Frye lifted his first homer in 200 at-bats, dating back to June 4, 1999.

ON THE MOUND:

John Wasdin retired 13 of the 14 batters he faced in relief of struggling Jeff Fassero, earning his first win of the year.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

A total of nine different players have hit homers for the Red Sox in this series.

the comfortable, 71-degree-temperature dome, outscoring the last-place team in the Central Division by a 36-20 margin and hanging out a total of 45 hits in the process.

The team now has captured three consecutive games for the first time since a six-game winning streak May 10-15. And in each of the 'three games, the Red Sox scored in double digits. Previously,

Turn to **RED SOX**, Page C-3

Four stars for Sox, but only 3 can play

By STEVEN KRASNER
 Journal Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — The Boston Red Sox had four players picked yesterday to round out the American League's All-Star team for the annual game, which will be played in Atlanta Tuesday.

But only three of them, shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, center fielder Carl Everett and closer Derek Lowe, will be eligible to play.

Pedro Martinez also was selected, but was given a special invitation. He can attend all the festivities, and even sit on the AL bench during the game, but the Sox' ace right hander will not be allowed to pitch. The AL had to ask for this special permission to be granted to Martinez.

That stipulation apparently is because of a mutual understanding between Red Sox manager Jimmy Williams, AL manager Joe Torre of the Yankees and Martinez, though Williams was



MARTINEZ EVERETT

extremely vague when an attempt was made to find out who actually had the final say on that decision.

Martinez is on the disabled list because of a strained oblique muscle and a stiff shoulder. He would be eligible to come off the DL the day before the All-Star Game, but had said as recently as two days ago that he was feeling well enough to pitch and that the club would leave it up to him as to whether he would throw in Atlanta.

Now, Martinez, who will throw in the bullpen at the Metrodome

Turn to **STARS**, Page C-3

Amateur quarterfinals a picture of familiarity

■ After two match-play rounds yesterday, the remaining field includes former champions Paul Quigley, George Pirie and last year's titlist Mike Soucy.

By BUD BARKER
 Journal Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE — The medalist is gone but the defending champ is still in the hunt as a veteran field tees off today in the quarterfinals of the 95th Rhode Island State Amateur at Triggs Memorial Golf Course.

After two match-play rounds yesterday, the remaining field is a familiar one that includes former champions Paul Quigley, George Pirie and last year's titlist Mike Soucy. Bill Lunnie, John Auclair and Mike McCormick, players who rank high on the RIGA list of desirables, also came away with winning rounds yesterday.

Two youngsters, Jonathan Drumm, 20, and Ben Tuthill, 19, are threatening to crack the veteran circle and make a run at the title. The quarter will be followed by a semifinal afternoon round.

There were differences in age and experience, but no one complained about the condition of the golf course.

"Triggs gets better by the day," said Pirie, a two-time champion out of Valley. "I'm really enjoying it. It is one of the few courses that you have to use every club in the bag."

Wannamoissett's Lunnie agreed. "I love the layout. It has always been one of my favorites. The greens and fairways are always good, and the rough gets better every year."

Pirie and Lunnie used most of their clubs to post winning rounds yesterday.

Turn to **AMATEUR**, Page C-6

Like fine wine, these guys get better with age

PROVIDENCE — You might think that 36 holes a day of highly competitive golf could be a little much for 55-year-old Paul Quigley or 50-year-old George Pirie. You'd be wrong.



JIM DONALDSON

There's no such thing as too much golf for those two guys. Quite the contrary. They're old enough now to be members of the AARP, as well as the RIGA, but there's still never enough golf for Pirie or Quigley.

They played two rounds apiece yesterday, hope to play two more today, and would like nothing better than to play another 36 holes tomorrow in the finals of the State Amateur at Triggs Memorial Golf Course.

Pirie and Quigley aren't old-timers, they're all-timers. Between them, they've won the State Amateur five times — Quigley in 1986, '87 and '91, Pirie in 1989 and '94, when he beat Quigley in the finals.

Turn to **DONALDSON**, Page C-6

It's one big soccer family



Journal photo ANDREW DICKERMAN

SUN & SNICKERS: Family members and friends follow the action of one of yesterday's games of the 2000 Snickers/U.S. East Regional Championship at URI. **Story, C-6.**

Piranha advances to Snickers championship

■ The Long Island-based team beats Greater Boston Bolts, 3-2, and will play in Florida for the title.

By KIVIN McNAMARA
Journal Sports Writer

SOUTH KINGSTOWN — For a few very nervous moments yesterday, one of youth soccer's most successful dynasties was in jeopardy of screaming to a halt.

Midway through the second half of the Girls Under-19 Division finals, the Greater Boston Bolts had wiped out a 1-0 deficit and led the Northport (N.Y.) Piranha, 2-1. While the Bolts had enjoyed a strong Snickers Region 1 tournament, any thoughts of the Piranha not winning here and advancing to the national championship round were tough to fathom.

After all, the Long Island-based Piranha knows all about winning. The team captured national titles as 16-year-olds and again last year as 18-year-olds. But as coach E.J. Schwarz said, this was the team's toughest test. After the Piranha rolled for two goals and a 3-2 victory, the faces on the players and coaches clearly mirrored relief.

"I never thought this team would get through the tournament," said Schwarz, who's presided over Piranha domination for nine years. "We were without five players because of injury or other reasons. I played with two field subs today. But this team does not quit. They won on heart. They can't accept losing."

The Piranha overtook the Bolts on two goals in a traffic off superb throw-ins by Lindsay Gibbons, a member of the University of Maryland's team. The tying score came when Gibbons' throw-in was headed to the turf and then kicked in by Chanda Sneed, one of the most aggressive Piranha players.

The Bolts continued to pressure the Piranha defense but the tie was broken with four minutes to play on another scramble in front of Boston net-minder Catherine Paclian. This time Gibbons again threw the ball right at the goal, starting a wild scramble in front of Paclian. The ball sneaked into the Boston net with New York's Erin Zambelli getting credit for the game-winner.

"It went off my back," said Zambelli, a sophomore at St. John's. "Lindsay put just an amazing throw on net. This whole tournament just came down to her. We wanted it really, really badly."

With the win, the Piranha advanced to the Snickers National Championships at Disney's Wide World of Sports complex, July 25-30. Age bracket winners in seven other divisions also move on to Disney.

No Rhode Island team advanced past the quarterfinals in the weekend-long tournament that attracted 250 teams from 15 states to the URI campus. But one Rhode Islander played a key role for the Piranha: Warwick's Tina Fogg wasn't in net for yesterday's final round but she did backstop the team in two of its five wins. A star junior player for

several Rhode Island soccer clubs, Fogg switched to the Piranha this year after meeting several players on that team while playing at St. John's last year.

Fogg's case is nothing new in high stakes youth soccer. The Piranha has players from Minnesota and Pennsylvania on the roster and Schwarz said the group really only practiced as a team for four days leading up to this week. The loss of several players with injuries was one thing, but then star striker Christie Welsh was selected to play with the U.S. Women's National Team this summer. Even that didn't stop the Piranha in their quest to repeat as national champions at Disney.

"Christie (Welsh) does not define this team's success. We've won before without Christie," said Sneed, who plays at William & Mary. "Even so with the other people we had out, it was a shock to get to the finals. It's hard to repeat. Everyone wants to knock you off. We've just been so successful. We are a dynasty. I guess you could say. No other team from our area has had this much success."

SNICKERS U.S. YOUTH SOCCER REGION I CHAMPIONSHIP

At South Kingstown
RESULTS YESTERDAY
Finals
UNDER 19 GIRLS — Northport/Cow Harbor Piranha (E, N.Y.) 3, FC Green (M, N.Y.) 2
UNDER 18 GIRLS — Western West Thing (Conn.) 4, Rochester Jr. Blues (N.Y.) 0
UNDER 17 GIRLS — Cheshire Panthers (Vt.) 2, NBC Magic (E, N.Y.) 1
UNDER 16 GIRLS — Prince William Spikers (Va.) 2, Bethesda Fury (Md.) 1
UNDER 15 GIRLS — Prodi of McLean (Va.) 2, Topsoaks Red (N.J.) 0
UNDER 14 GIRLS — Langhorne Strikers (E, Pa.) 2, Beading (Pa.) 0
UNDER 13 GIRLS — Danvers Mar (Ga.) 1, Blackfoot Road Aces (Va.) 0
UNDER 12 GIRLS — Western United (Maine) 1, Somerset Hills Wildcats (N.J.) 0
UNDER 19 BOYS — FC Devo Dynamo (E, Pa.) 8, Corona FC Bulldogs (N.J.) 0
UNDER 18 BOYS — FC Devo Back (E, Pa.) 8, South Jersey Outlaws (N.J.) 2
UNDER 17 BOYS — West Babylon Panthers (E, N.Y.) 1, Kirkwood Blast (Va.) 0
UNDER 16 BOYS — FC Westchester (E, N.Y.) 1, FC Devo Arsenal (E, Pa.) 0
UNDER 15 BOYS — Beading (Pa.) 0, Kickapoo Braves (Ill.) 0
UNDER 14 BOYS — Syracuse Blitz Santa Beat (N.Y.) 5, FC Devo Dynamo (E, Pa.) 1
UNDER 13 BOYS — Clark Compatriots (N.J.) 3, Rochester Jr. Blues (N.Y.) 0
UNDER 12 BOYS — SC Bantam '98 Boys (Md.) 2, Oakwood SC Green (N.Y.) 0

PAR PLAYERS

UNDER 19 GIRLS — West Hartford Wizards (Conn.) 4
UNDER 18 GIRLS — NHP Lady Bengals (E, N.Y.) 1
UNDER 17 GIRLS — Bedford Classics (N.H.) 1
UNDER 16 GIRLS — Royal Trooper (N.Y.) 0
UNDER 15 GIRLS — Maria Coat United (Maine) 1
UNDER 14 GIRLS — Lady Rays United (Ill.) 1
UNDER 13 GIRLS — Sporting Club Mass. 0
UNDER 12 GIRLS — NCSA Superstars (N.H.) 2
UNDER 19 BOYS — Not team selected
UNDER 18 BOYS — Delaware Stars (Del.) 1
UNDER 17 BOYS — Euro Futbol Lions (N.Y.) 1
UNDER 16 BOYS — SSC Danigan (N.J.) 1
UNDER 15 BOYS — PDM Panthers (N.J.) 1
UNDER 14 BOYS — Nevada Speed (Ill.) 1
UNDER 13 BOYS — Berwick United (Ill.) 1
UNDER 12 BOYS — Syracuse Blitz Vipers (N.Y.) 1



GOALIE GUIDANCE: Kathy Graf of Trumbull, Conn., gets some goal-tending instruction from her assistant coach, Fritz Rodriguez, yesterday at the University of Rhode Island.

Journal photo
ANDREW DICKERMAN

GOLF

Amateur: Familiar golfing faces are enjoying their day in the sun at Triggs

Continued from Page C-1

Pirie eliminated Matt Lynch of Triggs, 6 and 5, but had to go two extra holes to beat Brad Grossguth. The West Warwick Country Club golfer fought from three holes down to tie the match with a birdie on the 18th, as the two players combined for seven birdies on the back nine.

Grossguth scrambled to stay alive on the first extra hole, before a Pirie par ended it. "I finally made a four-footer on the 20th hole to win the match," Pirie said. "[Grossguth] is a fierce competitor."

Lummie, who lost to Mike Capone in the 1998 finals, won a couple of tough matches. He edged Todd Curley of Gloucester Country Club, 2 and 1, and eliminated Don Wright of Potowomut, 3 and 2. Lummie plays Pirie today.

"I just want to play well. If I play well and lose, I can live with that," Lummie said.

Metacomet's Quigley, a three-time champion, takes on John Auclair of Kirkbrae, Quigley, trailing after 12 holes in both matches, came from behind to nip Eric Ahlberg, Warwick, and David Apuzzo, Wannamoisett, each by 2 and 1 scores.

"I made some birdies, and my short game was good," Quigley said. "I didn't make a lot of putts, but made a couple at the end when I needed them."

Auclair beat fellow Kirkbrae golfer, Dan Pilkington, 2 up, then stopped a fine junior golfer, Herb Fournier of Quiddissett, 3 and 2. "I'm hitting it decent," Auclair said. "I'm not killing it, but I'm getting it around and putting pretty well."

Drumm, who plays out of Cranston Country Club, had an impressive wins over a couple of good Triggs players — James Colucci and Joe Fogarty — to make his first trip to the quarterfinals. Drumm, who missed qualifying by one stroke last year, had six birdies and an eagle in defeating Colucci, 3 and 2, and Fogarty, 5 and 3.

Drumm led Fogarty by two at the turn, then put a six-iron 13-foot from the pin on 13, for his eagle. Fogarty had knocked off medalist Herb Stevens in the morning, winning the final two holes for a 1-up victory.

Drumm, who will attend Johnston & Wales University in Miami, will play McCormick. McCormick is the last Triggs member standing. Playing on your home course is a double-edged sword, however.

"If you don't make the cut, you look like dirt," he said. Once you do, "you

may have a one or two putt advantage. You won't have an advantage on all 18 holes."

Yesterday, McCormick had the advantage of staying out of trouble. "I was able to hit the greens, that was the main thing, and all my putts were solid," he said. He has never played Drumm, but McCormick knows what he is up against.

"Each year [Drumm] gets a little better. His name keeps moving up the list, and that's how I know him," he said.

Soucy, out of Valley, beat Jim Dearden of Triggs, 2 and 1, in the morning, and was two down to Charlie Blanchard before coming back to win with a three-foot birdie on 18. Soucy, who says he feels a little pressure as defending champion, faces Tuthill, of Wannamoisett today.

Island amateur, surprised Paul Barber of Potowomut, 7 and 5, before stopping Crestwood's Stephen Sampson, the first-day leader, 2 and 1.

"Triggs fits my game well," said Tuthill, who attends the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. "The greens are in great shape, similar to Wannamoisett."

RHODE ISLAND STATE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP At Triggs Memorial Golf Course

Final Round
Fogarty def. Stevens, 1 up; Drumm def. Colucci, 3 and 2; McCormick def. Barber, 5 and 4; Soucy def. Barber, 2 up; Lummie def. Curley, 2 and 1; Wright def. Curley, 5 and 4; Pirie def. Lynch, 6 and 5; R. Grossguth def. Pirie, 6 and 4.
- Douglas def. Ahlberg, 2 and 1; Apuzzo def. Lufford, 1 up; Auclair def. Pilkington, 2 up; Fournier def. B. Grossguth, 3 and 1; Blanchard def. Donnell, 19th.

Final Round

Drumm def. Fogarty, 5 and 3; McCormick def. Barber, 4 and 2; Lummie def. Wright, 3 and 2; Pirie def. B. Grossguth, 20 holes; Douglas def. Apuzzo, 2 and 1; Auclair def. Fournier, 3 and 2; Soucy def. Blanchard, 1 up; Tuthill def. Sampson, 2 and 1.

Matchups Today

7:30 a.m. — Drumm vs. McCormick, 7:38 a.m. — Lummie vs. Pirie, 7:48 a.m. — Douglas vs. Auclair, 7:54 a.m. — Soucy vs. Tuthill.

Donaldson: The more golf the better for these two

Continued from Page C-1

at Wannamoisett. Making no concessions to advancing age, they advanced through the first two rounds of match play yesterday. Quigley rallied from 2 down with six holes to play to win his opening match against Eric Ahlberg, 2 and 1, then moved into the quarterfinals with another 2-and-1 victory in the afternoon over David Apuzzo.

Pirie breezed in the morning, beating Matt Lynch, 6 and 5, but had to go 20 holes in the afternoon to edge Brad Grossguth in a tense and terrific hole-filled match.

"That was one of the best matches I've ever had," said Pirie, who closed out the match with a par on the 425-yard, par-4 second hole, sinking a 4-footer for the win after Grossguth was unable to overcome an errant second shot and wound up making bogey.

"It's 95 degrees out," said Pirie, "but I've got goosebumps. Look at my arm. You can see them. This is what I live for."

It's the competition that keeps Pirie and Quigley forever young.

"I just love to compete," Quigley said. "I really do. It could be arm wrestling, or throwing darts — it wouldn't matter. I'm a sucker for competition."

There are no tougher competitors than Quigley and Pirie, whose guts and guile are even more impressive than their considerable shot-making skills. Far from mellowing with age, they want to win more than ever.

"I've been pointing to play in this tournament since January," Pirie said. "It's our big party. I

look forward to it all year. "The reason I didn't do well last year is that I wasn't in shape. So, this year, I said, 'Okay, I'm going to work out. I'm going to watch myself.' I've trimmed 15 pounds."

Quigley hasn't got an ounce of fat on him. He's 55 but is in 35. Or even 25. Most of his age would go home and plump on the couch after playing two rounds of golf. But, after walking 36 holes yesterday, Quigley was planning on going back to Barrington and going Rollerblading.

"It stretches out my leg muscles," he said. "My legs feel better after I've gone Rollerblading. My wife, Geneva, rides her bike and I chase her on the blades."

Quigley said that, particularly in match play, the mental part of the game can be more important than the physical.

"If you get behind, and get down on yourself, it'll torture you. In match play, anybody can beat you. But I love it."

Quigley never seems to be rattled. He always looks calm. Whether ahead or behind, his demeanor remains the same.

"I don't get nervous," he said. "I don't get nervous on the first tee. I don't get nervous on putts."

That was evident when he closed out his match with Apuzzo on the 412-yard, par-4, 17th hole. Both were on the green in regulation, but Apuzzo appeared on the verge of tying the match, sitting just four feet from the hole while Quigley was looking at an 18-footer for birdie.

"You never want to go to 18, even, unless you've been behind the whole time," Quigley said. "On one hole, anything can happen." The match didn't go to 18, as Quigley rolled in

his birdie putt, after which Apuzzo missed. Earlier in the day, Quigley had won four holes to 2-up against Matt Lynch.

Birdies were required to win holes on the back nine of the Pirie-Grossguth match. Pirie grabbed a quick, 3-up lead on the front nine, but Grossguth pulled even at the turn with wins on six, eight and nine. Pirie won the long, par-4 10th when he hit a 100- to 150-foot from 220 yards. Grossguth answered with a birdie on the 350-yard, par-4 11th.

Both players eagled the par-5 13th. Pirie won the par-3 14th with a birdie, then Grossguth won the par-5 15th with a birdie. Pirie again went 1 up on 17, needing only a par after Grossguth hit a poor tee shot. But Grossguth hit a monster drive on 410-yard, par-4 18th, followed by a wedge to 10 feet that set up a match-tying birdie putt.

Grossguth seemed destined to win when, on the first extra hole, he hit a screaming drive off to the right that caromed off a tree and back toward the fairway, and then, after hitting his approach over the green, managed to get up and down for par and a halve.

"When I was younger, that might have upset me," Pirie said. "Now, I always assume the worst. If his ball is going toward the trees, I assume it's going to come into the fairway. If you allow yourself to be disappointed, you're going to get down."

Pirie faces a tough road to the finals, teeing off this morning against Bill Lummie, the club champion at Wannamoisett. But he was looking forward to it. "I love banging heads with these guys," Pirie said.

"Quigley takes on John Auclair of Kirkbrae. "It'd be fun to get a tie end again," he said. "But that's a lot of golf."



PIRIE



QUIGLEY

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Colts' Lane is shot to death in his home

■ No arrests have been made, but the police believe it's a case of domestic violence and "homicide."

By JENNA FRYER

Associated Press — Indianapolis Colts running back Fred Lane, whose brushes with the law increased as his career faded, was shot to death yesterday by his wife, police said.

Lane was pronounced dead at his Charlotte home at 3:15 p.m. after an argument with his wife, 25-year-old Deidra. No charges were immediately filed.

Lane, a 5-foot-10, 205-pound running back, was the leading career rusher for the Carolina Panthers, who traded him to the Colts in April.

Police questioned Deidra Lane, along with family members and neighbors.

"The investigation to this point has revealed that Deidra Lane shot her husband during a domestic dispute," the police said in a statement.

A 7-day-old infant was with Deidra Lane at the police station. Their house was decorated with pink balloons and a pink stork. The Lanes also have a 5-year-old son.

Lane was traded by Carolina to Indianapolis in April.

The Colts released a statement that said the team was "shocked and saddened" by news of Lane's death.

Lane's father, Fred Lane Sr., said his son and daughter-in-law had been having difficulties recently. Lane had spent the past couple of weeks at the family home in Nashville, Tenn., but visited Charlotte briefly a week ago, his father said.

He had left Tennessee on a flight to Charlotte about two hours before he was shot, the elder Lane said. Deidra Lane filed a complaint against her husband in March, saying he snatched a necklace from around her neck during an argument, causing her to fall. She did not press charges.

Lane also had a case pending against him related to his Feb. 3 arrest in Tennessee. A grand jury in Jackson, Tenn., indicted him Monday on the misdemeanor drug charges, but prosecutors dropped weapons charges against him, saying there wasn't enough evidence to support it.

The Panthers suspended Lane for one game in 1988 when he made a lewd gesture to fans at Giants Stadium after scoring a touchdown against the New York Jets. The same season, he was demoted to special teams duty after missing a team flight to Dallas, and later apologized for refusing to stand for the national anthem at a game in Buffalo.

The 5-foot-10, 205-pound Lane was the leading career rusher for the Panthers.

Turn to **LANE**, Page D-4



TOUGH BREAK: Venus Williams, right, consoles her sister, Serena, yesterday after defeating her in their women's singles semifinal match at Wimbledon, 6-2, 7-6.

Men's semifinals:

Patrick Rafter (12), Australia, vs. Andre Agassi (2), United States, Centre Court

Pete Sampras (1), United States, vs. Vladimir Voltchkov, Belarus, Centre Court

Televised at:
Noon, 10 (T)
5 p.m., (TNT)

This time stars were aligned Venus's way

By CHARLES BRICKER
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

WIMBLEDON, England — It wasn't fun. It's not supposed to be when you have to beat up the little sister you've "always taken care of."

It wasn't festive. Not with this stuffy Centre Court audience, which got off its hands just long enough to clap a few times and read the stock reports in *The Times*.

Venus vs. Serena Williams, Act V, in the Wimbledon semifinals yesterday was all big sister, 6-2, 7-6 (3) in a one-hour and 27-minute match that was historically significant but an artistic disappointment.

The emotional drain on the young women was etched on their faces as they approached each other at a funeral pace for the traditional handshake when it was over.

There were tears welling up in Serena's eyes. Venus was tight-lipped and sullen as they clasped hands, and then she threw a protective right arm around her sister. For both, there seemed a sense of relief that it was over and, though the match was

heavily hyped, pound for pound it didn't measure up to the exorbitant price of admission (\$80).

"It's really bitter, but someone had to move on. It was either going to be me or Serena and, in this instance, it was me," said Williams, 20, who earned a shot tomorrow at her first Grand Slam title against second-seeded Lindsay Davenport. Davenport whittled through unseeded Jelena Dokic of Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

For many, Venus's victory was surprising. Williams, the No. 5 seed, had struggled to beat No. 1 Martina Hingis in the quarters while Serena, the eighth seed, had blazed through five rounds with the loss of only 13 games. She had been broken only once.

This heavily anticipated family war may have come down to match toughness. Venus had it. Serena had it too easy. She hadn't faced anyone in this tournament who hits nearly as hard as her sister and, though the two women had practiced together the fortnight,

game situations are different.

What separated them was Venus's ground stroke consistency and ability to cash in on the big points.

Turn to **WIMBLEDON**, Page D-2

Nomar's blasts help Sox finish off Twins

■ Minnesota throws a scare into Boston in the ninth, but the Sox complete a four-game sweep behind two homers from Garciaparra.

By STEVEN KRASNER
Journal Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — The first half of the season came to a mathematical close for the Boston Red Sox last night.

And, after the Red Sox held off the last-place Minnesota Twins, 8-7, at the Metrodome on four RBI apiece from Nomar Garciaparra (two homers) and Brian Daubach (home run double) for a sweep of the four-game series, Boston's record was 42-39.

The 42nd victory was claimed by rookie right-hander Paxton Crawford, who, in his second Boston start, limited the Twins to one run on six hits in seven innings for his first major-league win.

Not that there weren't a few anxious moments, mostly on the defensive side.

In the eighth, shortstop Garciaparra ran into left fielder Troy O'Leary, who was able to catch a shallow pop fly in the eighth. Both players went down in a heap as Garciaparra slammed his left shoulder into O'Leary's chest, the ball rolling

Turn to **RED SOX**, Page D-5

QUICK PITCH

RED SOX 8, TWINS 7

TURNING POINT:

Derek Lowe retired Matt Lawton on a grounder to second with the tying run at second base in the ninth inning.

ON THE MOUND:

Paxton Crawford, a rookie right-hander, notched his first major league win in his second career start.

QUOTE OF THE DAY:

"It's part of the game. That happens. There was some communication, but we just went the wrong way. But we're both okay." — Nomar Garciaparra on his collision with Troy O'Leary

With Sox, it's still the same old story

Hey, you. Yeah, you.

The guy living and dying with the Red Sox every day. The guy who follows all the roster moves, keeps track of who is going up, and who is going down, and who seems lost in the shuffle. The guy who knows when Trot Nixon is going to come off the disabled list. The guy who follows the Red Sox more than most guys follow their 401(k)s.

Yeah, you. The classic baseball fan. You soap-opera sicko, you.

Because let's not kid ourselves here.

That's what baseball is, one big soap opera. As *The World Turns* in doubleknits, *Days Of Our Lives* in cleats, *General Hospital* with a seven-inning stretch. Soap opera for males.

Wednesday was just the latest example.

I was riding around in the car pondering the great questions of life while listening to sports-talk radio, and on and on it went, nonstop Red

Sox. The guy who follows all the roster moves, keeps track of who is going up, and who is going down, and who seems lost in the shuffle. The guy who knows when Trot Nixon is going to come off the disabled list. The guy who follows the Red Sox more than most guys follow their 401(k)s.

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Royal shocker of an Amateur final

■ Ben Tuthill, 19, birdies the last three holes of his semifinal match and earns the right to face two-time champion Dr. George Pirie in today's final.

By BUD BARKER
Journal Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE — Call him King Tut. It's okay, he won't mind.

College sophomore Ben Tuthill, just 19 years old, was lord and master of the final three holes yesterday at Triggs Memorial Golf Course.

The string of par-4s were definitely Tuthill's domain during his semifinal victory over John Auclair in yesterday's semifinal round of the Rhode Island State Amateur. Tuthill sank consecutive birdie putts of 35, 18 and 20 feet on the final three holes to oust his crestfallen opponent.

Tuthill will take on other king at 7:30 a.m. today when he meets Dr. George Pirie, a two-time State Amateur champion, in a grueling 36-hole final.

Tuthill's finish served to shock Auclair, who had been on a roll for most of the day. He ambushed three-time State Amateur champ Paul Quigley in the morning quarterfinals, going 4-up

Turn to **AMATEUR**, Page D-2



BEN'S THERE, DONE THAT: 19-year-old State Amateur finalist Ben Tuthill chips to within a few feet of the pin on the 8th hole yesterday.

NHIS mark is obliterated by Berghman

By MARK SCHMIEDEL
Journal Sports Writer

LOUDON, N.H. — Two weeks ago, the NASCAR Featherlite Modified Series made a triumphant return to Seekonk Speedway after a 13-year absence. One of the FMS drivers expected to do well there was Dave Berghman, who had put in thousands of laps at Seekonk in all kinds of race cars, and who even built cars for other Seekonk competitors.

He didn't go fast enough to make the show.

But yesterday at New Hampshire International Speedway, the Taunton resident went fast enough to make history.

Seemingly out of nowhere, Berghman came up with laps that not only gave him the first FMS pole of his career, but broke the series' nine-year-old NHIS qualifying record and went faster than any other

Turn to **NHIS**, Page D-7



BILL REYNOLDS

list. The guy who follows the Red Sox more than most guys follow their 401(k)s.

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GOLF

TENNIS: WIMBLEDON

Amateur

Continued from Page D-1

on the front nine before holding off the unshakable Quigley on the back, 3 and 2.

Auclair's match against Tuthill was almost a carbon copy of his match against Quigley.

"I was four-up on both of them," said Auclair, who plays out of Kirkbrae Country Club. "Paul was coming back, but I held it together and beat him on 16."

In the afternoon, Auclair had Tuthill in the same stranglehold. After he rolled in a 40-footer for bird on the first hole, Auclair never lost honors on the front nine and built his 4-up lead.

Tuthill, who played his high school golf at Providence Country Day, started cutting into Auclair's lead with a birdie three on the 350-yard 11th hole. He then got another stroke back with a 25-foot putt for par on 12.

Auclair continued to play well — splitting fairways and hitting greens — but Tuthill's putter caught fire when he needed it the most.

Said Auclair: "I know when I think about this in a couple days, I will be pleased with my performance. But right now I'm just shell shocked."

After a tough front nine, Tuthill wasn't expecting to do much on the back.

"Down by four, there wasn't much I could do," he said. "I wasn't hitting the ball well on the front side at all. I finally started on the back."

Tuthill credits caddie Mick Hogan for a lot of his success.

"Mick was awesome," Tuthill said. "He read all my putts and I got them on the right line."

After the match Tuthill, who attends the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, had to cut the celebrating short to attend a summer school Spanish class at Providence College.

Tuthill, playing in his first R1 Amateur, eliminated defending champion Mike Soucy of Valley in the quarterfinals, 4 and 3.

Although the match didn't feature as dramatic a finish as Tuthill's and Auclair's, Pirie beat one of Triggs's best, Mike McCormick, on the final hole of their semifinal match yesterday.

Pirie had shot 69 in the morning round in defeating Wannamosselt's Bill Lunnie, 1-up.



HE HAD HIS HOPES HIGH: John Auclair watches as his 25-foot birdie putt heads for the cup on the second hole. It came up just short.

McCormick, who rallied to defeat 20-year-old Jonathan Drumm out of Cranston Country Club 2-up in the morning round, was down two after four holes against Pirie. He came back to tie on the 10th hole, took his first lead on the 11th and held on until Pirie birdied the par-3 14th.

Pirie said mental mistakes cost him the lead. "McCormick was in trouble on the 10th, and I ended up giving him the hole," Pirie said. "On the 11th, another mental error hurt me. I went for the stick and went over the green. I had a tough lie and made bogey."

Pirie, who won the RIGA crown in 1989 and again in '94, took the lead with a par at 16, then held off the scrambling McCormick, who barely missed a birdie try at 17.

"Mike is a tough competitor," Pirie said. "I was just lucky to come out on top today."

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Quarterfinal Round

McCormick def. Drumm 2-up, Pirie def. Lunnie, 1-up; Auclair def. Quigley 3 and 2; Tuthill def. Soucy, 4 and 3.

Semifinal Round

Pirie def. McCormick, 1-up; Tuthill def. Auclair, 1-up.

TODAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP

36 holes

7:30 a.m. — Tuthill vs. Pirie, new.

Agassi, Rafter battle again; Sampras faces an unknown

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Andre Agassi's semifinal opponent at Wimbledon sells lots of posters, draws crowds of fawning fans and makes the girls squeal when he changes shirts between games.

Yes, when it comes to sex appeal, Patrick Rafter can hold his own. Whether he can beat Agassi on grass courts is another matter.

The answer comes today, when Rafter bids for a breakthrough on the surface that should best suit his athletic serve-and-volley game. The two-time U.S. Open champion has never reached a Wimbledon final, and he'll have his hands full against Agassi, who appears to be improving with each match.

"You hope Andre has one of his bad days," Rafter said with a smile. "I've played Andre a few times when he's had some really bad days. I just hope he has one."

Rafter is 3-7 against Agassi, with two of the losses at Wimbledon, including a straight-set defeat in last year's semifinals. Still, the Australian is the best bet to prevent an all-American men's final.

Six-time champion Pete Sampras is a heavy favorite in the other match today. He plays Belorussian Vladimir Voltchkov, the first qualifier to reach the men's semifinals since John McEnroe in 1977.

Rafter's run to the final four is not as shocking, but still a surprise. Following shoulder surgery last October, he lost eight of his first 15 matches this year. It was a rough

stretch, and Rafter, 27, began talking about retirement. "I've been pretty moody," he admitted. "When the shoulder gets sore, I've been a little bit uptight and upset." Then he won a grasscourt warmup tournament in Holland, and since arriving at Wimbledon he has dropped just one set in five matches.

The 12th-seeded Rafter has yet to face a seeded opponent. Still, with a 10-match winning streak, he's playing his best tennis since winning the U.S. Open for the second year in a row in 1998.

Few know anything about Voltchkov, who at 237th is the lowest-ranked Wimbledon semifinalist in the open era.

"I've never seen him play," Sampras said. Voltchkov, 22, has lasted longer than even he expected, which is why he had to play his quarterfinal match in borrowed shorts and donated shoes. He honed his grasscourt game on artificial turf in his hometown of Minsk, and also spent time at the Brooklyn Racket Club in a portion of the New York borough heavily populated by immigrants from the former Soviet Union.

"I guess I just keep I hope rolling," he said, his English a notch below his tennis. "Now it's just you got out there and you enjoy every minute of being on Centre Court."

Voltchkov will pull off perhaps the biggest upset in tennis history if he beats the top-seeded Sampras, who is bidding for a men's record 13th Grand Slam title.

Wimbledon

Continued from Page D-1

Venus had a look at five break points and capitalized on four. Meanwhile, Serena's ground strokes, and especially her forehand, were erratic. She would hit two or three blazers, then send a shot flying five feet beyond the baseline or wide.

She earned 11 break point opportunities with her sheer grit and steady competitiveness. But she converted only two. In the second set, she had shots at three break points in both games 5 and 7. She could have been up 4-1 or 5-2. Instead, she began to feel the weight of her errors on the crucial points.

Serving at 2-4, Venus won three straight points to close to 4-3 as Serena smacked two wild ground strokes. Then Venus won the next eight points to go up 5-4. Serena fought back to get into the tiebreak and led, 3-2, but never got another point.

The way it came tumbling down reminded you of Serena's fold in the third set of the 1998 Lipton final — the third time they played each other. Venus dictated a long rally and forced an error to knock the tiebreak at 3. Then Serena slammed an unforced error. Venus mis-hit a shot that somehow fell very short over the net and Serena could barely get to it and was unable to get it back in play, falling behind, 3-6. She then took the balls, double-faulted and it was over.

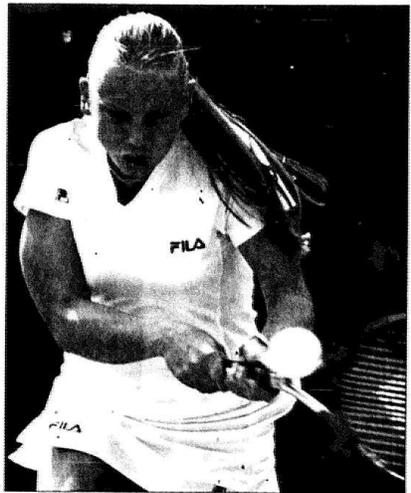
"I don't think I played that well today. I missed a lot of shots," she said. Her thoughts seemed a bit confused and she was in a very somber mood. At 18 and with the U.S. Open championship in her custody, she thought she had turned the corner against her sister.

Although Venus had won the first three times they played as professional, Serena won at the Grand Slam Cup in November and had beaten her sister to a Grand Slam title.

"I think in general Serena is a little more emotional than me," said Venus. "It's different when we're playing in a final, but it was just the semifinals. If this was the final, it would have been a lot more joyous moment."

Richard Williams, the father who says the most unpredictable things around Wimbledon Village, about a mile from the grounds, trailed by London TV crews. He said he couldn't stand watching his daughters play each other, but would be in the stands tomorrow.

"I will definitely sit there and enjoy that and you know I know who's going to win," he said. Davenport is probably having her



RETURN TO SENDER: Australia's Jelena Dokic sends the ball back to defending champion Lindsay Davenport during their Wimbledon match yesterday. Davenport won.

AT A GLANCE

- WEATHER: Plenty of sunshine with late cloud cover. High temperature was 70.
- ATTENDANCE: 29,718. Last year on the 10th day it was 30,223.
- SEEDED WINNERS: Women: No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, No. 5 Venus Williams.
- SEEDED LOSERS: Women: No. 8 Serena Williams.
- STAT OF THE DAY: Serena Williams won only 2 of 11 break points.
- QUOTE OF THE DAY: "He has told me to go take a hike." John McEnroe on Michael Chang's refusal to play Davis Cup.

of seven break point opportunities, a turn-around from her struggle against Monica Seles in the quarters. "I knew I was playing a player that was less experienced on the bigger points. You know, I'll probably have a different strategy against Venus. Probably go for a little more, but get some returns in and set up the shots a little bit better," said Davenport.

Once again, it's going to be power vs. power. But this time Venus is facing an opponent who is ready.

Price's sizzling 63 ties record at Western Open

Associated Press

That dominating, near-perfect game Tiger Woods had at the U.S. Open wasn't there. This time it was Nick Price who was doing everything right.

Price tied the tournament record with a 9-under-par 63 yesterday and took a three-stroke lead in the first round of the Western Open at Lemont, Ill. Woods, playing for the first time since his record 15-stroke victory at the U.S. Open three weeks ago, was seven shots back.

"I was ready to go," said Woods, the defending Western champion. "It's just that the score didn't reflect how hard I played today, and a lot of that was just the putts didn't fall."

Everything was falling for Price, who birdied eight of the first 11 holes. Jim Furyk was at 66 and Carl Paulson and Steve Stricker were another stroke back in the tournament sponsored by Advil.

"I got off with a good start, I just kept going. That was what was fun," Price said. "When I birdied 11, I thought I may have an outside shot at 50. But once again, if you get too far ahead of yourself, it comes up and kicks you in the backside."

"Price, who won the Western Open

in 1993 and 1994, picked up another stroke with a birdie on the par-4 16th. Hitting his second shot just about 170 yards, Price put it just a foot from the pin.

He had a chance to pick up another stroke on 17 and get the tournament record all to himself, but his birdie putt from about five feet rolled around the left edge of the cup.

"It was the easiest putt I had all day — uphill, left to right on the right edge — and I just pulled it," he said. "That was a little annoying because I had holed a lot of putts that were tougher than that with more break. But hey, it all evens out in the wash."

LPGA

Helen Alfredsson and Terry-Jo Myers — established winners stuck in the least productive seasons of their LPGA careers — both birdied the final three holes yesterday and shared the first-round lead at the Jamie Farr-Kroger Classic in Sylvania, Ohio. Alfredsson and Myers, 96th and 150th on the money list respectively, shot 4-under-par 67s for a one-stroke lead.

THE LOCALS

WESTERN OPEN

	Yesterday	ON
E Billy Andrade	30-36 — 72	9
E Brad Faxon	35-37 — 72	9
E Pat Horgan	36-36 — 72	9

JAMIE FARR CLASSIC

-1 Kim Augusta	33-37 — 70	3
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Cart issue won't die

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — At least Casey Martin will finally know, once and for all, whether he can use a cart during tournaments.

The PGA Tour asked the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday to review a lower court ruling that allows Martin to use a cart. Martin, who has a rare circulatory disease in his right leg, sued the PGA Tour in 1998 under the Americans With Disabilities Act, a federal anti-bias act.

"I think it's carried on about three years too far. But it's their right to pursue it as far as they want to," Martin said yesterday after shooting a 5-over-par 77 in the first round of the Western Open.

The Supreme Court probably won't decide until late October whether to take up the case.

PRO HOCKEY

BOSTON BRUINS 2000-01 SCHEDULE	
OCTOBER	Wed 22 at Detroit 7:30 Thu 5 Ottawa 7 Sat 7 at Philadelphia 10 Mon 9 Florida 1 Wed 11 at Anaheim 10:30 Fri 13 at Los Angeles 10:30 Sat 14 at San Jose 10:30 Tue 17 at Edmonton 7 Fri 20 at Calgary 9 Fri 26 Washington 7 Sat 28 Toronto 7 Sun 29 at N.Y. Rangers 7 Tue 31 at N.Y. Islanders 7:30
NOVEMBER	Thu 2 Chicago 7:30 Sat 4 Atlanta 7 Sun 5 at Toronto 7:30 Fri 9 Ottawa 7 Sat 11 Nashville 7 Tue 16 New Jersey 7 Sat 18 Minnesota 7 Tue 21 at Ottawa 7
DECEMBER	Fri 1 at Washington 7 Sat 2 Washington 7 Sun 4 at Atlanta 7:30 Wed 6 at Pittsburgh 7:30 Fri 8 at Columbus 7:30 Sat 9 N.Y. Rangers 7 Tue 12 Buffalo 7 Sat 16 Carolina 7 Tue 19 Philadelphia 7 Thu 21 Toronto 7 Wed 23 Detroit 7 Fri 27 at N.Y. Islanders 7:30 Sun 29 at Florida 7:30 Sat 30 at Tampa Bay 7:30
JANUARY	Mon 1 at Buffalo 2
FEBRUARY	Thu 1 Montreal 7 Tue 6 Philadelphia 7 Fri 9 at Atlanta 7 Sat 10 Tampa Bay 7 Tue 15 at Tampa Bay 7:30 Fri 18 at Florida 7:30 Sun 18 at Carolina 1:30 Wed 21 at Colorado 1:30 Fri 23 at Dallas 8:30 Sat 24 at St. Louis 8:30
MARCH	Tue 27 Phoenix 7 1 Thu 1 Tampa Bay 7 3 Sat 3 San Jose 7 5 Mon 6 at Philadelphia 7 8 Tue 8 Buffalo 7 7 Thu 8 Ottawa 7 9 Sat 10 Atlanta noon 11 Mon 13 Vancouver 7 7 Sat 17 at Montreal 7 7 Tue 20 at Pittsburgh 7 7 Tue 22 Montreal 7 7 Sat 24 Colorado 7 7 Sat 24 at N.Y. Islanders 7 7 Sun 25 at N.Y. Islanders 7:30 7 Wed 28 at Toronto 7:30 7 Fri 30 at Ottawa 7 7 Sat 31 N.Y. Islanders 7
APRIL	Mon 2 Montreal 7 10 Wed 4 at Buffalo 7:30 7 Fri 8 at New Jersey 7:30 7 Sat 7 N.Y. Islanders 7

NBC airs match 'live' on tape

Associated Press

NBC has taken the art of the tape to new heights — and the Sydney Olympics are still months away.

The network's coverage of Wimbledon yesterday afternoon began with a men's quarterfinal from the day before, making viewers wait ... and wait ... and wait ... to see the semifinal between the Williams sisters that finished yesterday morning.

NBC went on the air at 1 p.m. EDT, three hours later than its Wimbledon broadcasts began earlier in the week, and more than two hours after the match between Venus and Serena Williams ended.

The encounter — NBC's own Chris Evert called it a "magical matchup" — represented the first time since 1884 that sisters had played each other so late in a Grand Slam tournament.

Interest was big, particularly by tennis standards (NBC's overnight ratings for Saturday through Wednesday averaged a 2.9, up 21 percent from last year).

"I don't know how many hours it was," said NBC. NBC could have added two morning hours, similar to the "bonus" hours it added to the Saturday of its U.S. Open golf coverage last month, without bumping Today, which ended at the same time the Wimbledon semifinal was starting.

Or at least the match could have been shown at the top of the show, instead of waiting to roll tape until 2:55 p.m., six hours after the siblings set foot on Centre Court.

"It was tough not to know that Venus had won in straight sets. The result was all over TV newscasts including on MSNBC, albeit with a halfhearted warning to turn off your TV when you didn't want to hear the result), and the Internet."

Did NBC even consider showing the match when it happened? "There was no attempt to do it [live]," coordinating producer John McGuinness said.

"Once the broadcast schedule is set by NBC — we've been doing it the same way for the last 20 years — it's very difficult to get the local stations to change their programming on a weekday morning, even though the Williams sisters became such a big story."

NBC's New York headquarters received a few dozen phone calls from callers wanting to know when the Williams semifinal would air.

And while NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol has vowed to great lengths to make sure everyone knows competition at the Olympics in Australia will be entirely on tape, there was little indication yesterday that the Williams match was being delayed.

Sports

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Another practice-session crash claims Loudon driver



AP photo/ANDREW KEHN

LINE OF SORROW: Workers gather in silent tribute yesterday after Kenny Irwin's car crashed.

■ Kenny Irwin's car hits the wall at nearly the same spot where Adam Petty had a fatal crash seven weeks ago.

By MARK SCHMIDDEL
Journal Sports Writer

LOUDON, N.H. — Seven weeks ago, something thought to be nearly impossible happened at New Hampshire International Speedway when Adam Petty was killed in a crash. Yesterday, the nearly impossible happened again.

Kenny Irwin, 30, of Indianapolis, was killed yesterday morning five minutes into the first NASCAR Winston Cup Series practice session.

The irony of ironies was that Irwin's crash came immediately after a short

press conference in the infield media center during which Richard Petty, Adam's grandfather, was explaining how the family was coping with the death of the 19-year-old whose racing star was rising. This was the Petty family's first trip back to New Hampshire since the May 12 accident. Adam's father, Richard Petty, also a Winston Cup driver, decided not to compete at NHIS this weekend, saying it was too early to be comfortable to return.

Richard Petty said that he decided to

visit NHIS with the Petty Enterprise cars of John Andretti and Steve Griss (subbing for Kyle) in large part to make easier for Kyle to return in September, the second Winston Cup weekend.



IRWIN

NHIS. Irwin's crash occurred at roughly 11:22 a.m. As in the Petty accident, the early thinking was Irwin's throttle stuck wide open the end of the backstretch, where Winston Cup cars hit 150-170 mph. There were skid marks in the bottom lane, suggesting the return and they led straight to a point of impact. The right front of Irwin

Turn to IRWIN Page C

Tuthill crowned Amateur champion

■ After falling behind George Pirie early on, the college student bests the local legend on the 35th hole of their title match

By BUD BARKER
Journal Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE — Long live the king. Ben "King Tut" Tuthill did it again yesterday in the finals of the Rhode Island Golf Association Amateur Championship at Triggs Memorial Golf Course.

He kept pulling out his lethal putter and eventually cut down RIGA legend, George Pirie on the 35th hole of their championship match.

Tuthill, who has caddied more than he has played at his home course at Wannamoisett Country Club this season, defeated veteran John Auclair in Thursday's semifinals with his deadly blade, dropping birdies on the final three holes in a 1-up win.

"I made a lot of huge putts, just like I did at the end of Thursday's match, except it was an 18-hole, instead of a nine-hole comeback, today," he said.

Tuthill, 19, says he has never been very good on the greens, but he would have had a hard time convincing the large gallery, a definite pro-Tuthill crowd, that followed Pirie and "King Tut" around yesterday.

"I've never been a great putter, but that has always been my problem. But I have been working on my short game, and my putter has been hot this week," he said.

Turn to AMATEUR, Page C-6

Faxon, Andrade rank among best of R.I. stories

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

■ Brad Faxon and Billy Andrade have been around for so long now that it's easy to take them for granted.



BILL REYNOLDS

We shouldn't. Especially now, as we are only a couple of days away from the CVS Charity Classic, their two-day tournament at Rhode Island Country club, the event that brings big-time golf to this state.

Faxon has been on the PGA Tour for 17 years now, has won six tournaments and been on two Ryder Cup teams. This is Andrade's 13th year on tour, where he has won three tournaments and has had 34 top-10 finishes.

They both have become one of this state's greatest sports stories, have come so far from their Rhode Island childhoods, to the point that if neither ever played in another tournament, their legacies

Turn to REYNOLDS, Page C-5

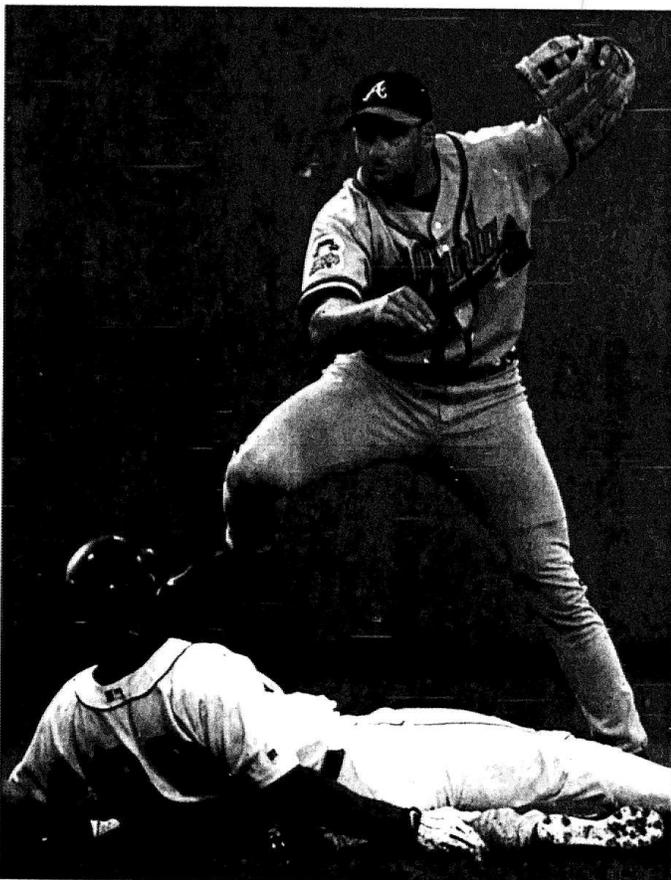
Inside:



Patrick Rafter (above), the two-time U.S. Open champion, outduels Andre Agassi in five sets, setting the stage for a finals matchup with top-ranked Pete Sampras for the Wimbledon title. Story, Page C-2.

For co-host Billy Andrade, setting up the pairings for the CVS Charity Classic is a labor of fun. Story, Page C-7.

The sounds of silence return



AP photo/WILLIAM B. FLOWMAN

FIRST OF TWO: Atlanta's Walt Weiss keeps his concentration on the throw to first to complete a double play in the first inning, at the same time avoiding the slide of Jose Offerman.

In story of this game, Rocker just a footnote

BOSTON — Don't know if John Rocker rode the Green Line to Fenway Park last night.



JIM DONALDSON

Don't care. Don't know whether he rode the Red, Orange, Green or Blue lines, either. Don't know if he walked the Freedom Trail.

Do know he walked Ed Sprague with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, forcing in a run in a too-little, too-late Red Sox rally that was only snuffed out when Kerry Ligtenberg was brought in from the bullpen to replace Rocker, who had relieved Tom Glavine.

Didn't ask Rocker how he felt about Southie or Chelsea.

Didn't inquire whether he ate in Chinatown or the North End. Didn't get his opinion on the cost overruns on the Big Dig or who he thought ought to foot the bill for a new ballpark for the Red Sox.

Didn't look for any insights regarding Ted Kennedy, or Barney Frank, or whether the loudmouth lefty ever would consider vacationing in Provincetown.

Rocker says he's only talking about baseball these days, anyway. And what is there to say about an outing in which he walked the first batter he faced and was yanked after throwing one ball to the next, other

Turn to DONALDSON, Page C-5

■ Red Sox bats are quiet again as Atlanta puts an abrupt end to Boston's four-game winning streak

By SEAN MCADAM
Journal Sports Writer

BOSTON — The honeymoon the Red Sox offense enjoyed in Minnesota is over. That much was abundantly clear last night. After knocking out 44 runs on 53 hits — including 11 homers — in the four-game series against the Twins, the Sox bats were largely back in storage last night, placed there by the Atlanta Braves Tom Glavine.

At the same time, the Red Sox own left-handed starter, Pete Schourek, continued his downward spiral, knocked out by a five-run second inning while watching his winless streak stretch to 10 starts.

When the Sox stirred to life late in the game, aided by erratic relief work by the Atlanta bullpen, it was too late, and their modest four-game winning streak was a thing of the past, snapped by a 3-3 defeat.

"We had our chances," lamented manager Jimmy Williams, "but we couldn't get that one more hit to put us back even. (Glavine) was tough on us all night."

The loss dropped the Sox 2 games in back of the Yankees in the American League East, making it impossible for the team to finish the first half at the top of the division.

Blanked over the first seven innings, the Sox showed some life in the eighth as Glavine tired and lost his command.

Back-to-back singles from Jose Offerman and Jeff Frye opened the inning, and forceouts from Carl Everett and Nomar Garciaparra scored one run and put a baserunner on first.

A walk to Morgan Burkhardt and an errant pitch which plunked Bernard Gilkey filled the bases, and brought controversial reliever John Rocker into the game.

Rocker sprinted from the bullpen in right, showered with a torrent of boos. Seeming unnerfed, Rocker fell behind 2-and-0, then walked Ed Sprague to force in a second run as

Turn to RED SOX, Page C-5

QUICK PITCH

BRAVES 5
RED SOX 3

TURNING POINT:

With the potential tying run at second and the bases loaded in the eighth, Jason Varitek flied out, stranding three baserunners.

ON THE MOUND:

Pete Schourek knocked out of the game in the second inning, had his winless streak extended to 10 games, in that 10-game span, his ERA is 6.55.

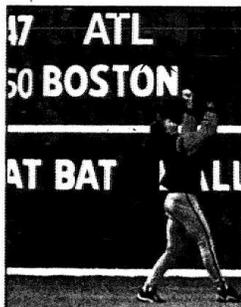
AT THE PLATE:

After averaging 11 runs in his last four games, the Sox scored just three last night and two were forced in by walks.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: Jose Offerman extended his hitting streak to 12 games with three of the Sox seven hits.

QUOTE OF THE DAY:

"It's real frustrating. We had a winning streak going and we were not." — Pete Schourek



UP, UP AND AWAY: Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker watches a ball sail over the Green Monster during batting practice yesterday at Fenway Park.

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GOLF

Heninger leads Western Open

Associated Press

Brian Heninger knows he's not like Tiger Woods. He doesn't have the booming drives or those awe-inspiring shots that can humble everyone else on the course.

But when he's relaxed, look out, because he can swing with the best of them.

"I can't blow the course away. I can't hit it far enough to bring it to its knees. I have to do everything right, like I did today," he said after tying the Western Open record with a 9-under-par 63 and taking a one-stroke lead with an 11-under 133 at Lemont, Ill.

Heninger was the third player to tie the record in the first two rounds of this year's Western Open. Stephen Ames did it earlier yesterday. Nick Price did it Thursday.

Franklin Langham, who took a month off after tying for second in the Kemper Open, was one stroke behind Heninger after shooting a 65. Ames, Price, Fred Couples, Stu

art Appleby and Steve Flesch were two strokes back at 9-under 135.

"I needed a break," Langham said of his layoff. "I played six weeks in a row up until then and I kind of ran out of gas. I feel fresh and ready to go."

Woods said the same thing after taking two weeks off after his 15-stroke U.S. Open victory, but he continued to struggle with his putter. After missing more makeable putts in one day than he did the entire week at Pebble Beach, he's six strokes back at 139 after rounds of 70 and 69.

ROUNDUP

LPGA

Heather Bowie has never led an LPGA tournament. Annika Sorenstam seems to lead them all.

Bowie shot a 5-under-par 66 yesterday for a share of the second round lead with Sorenstam in the Jamie Farr Krueger Classic in Sylva, N.C. Sorenstam shot a 67 to match Bowie at 5-under 137.

Bowie playing only her 11th tour event, birdied the final three holes she played for the day's lowest round, Sorenstam, a winner of 20 tour events, played her usual, methodical game — straight off the tee on the green in regulation and avoiding all mistakes.

Seniors

A star in Spain, Jose-Marie Canzanas has tried for years to earn his first victory on American soil.

The wait might soon be over.

Combining a sweet putting touch with an ample long game, Canzanas made 10 birdies yesterday en route to a course-record 8-under-par 64 and a two-stroke lead after the opening round of the State Farm Senior Classic.

THE LOCALS

WESTERN OPEN

Pl.	Player	Score	On lead
1	Billy Andrade	36-36 = 72	9
2	Brad Faxon	35-37 = 72	9
3	Pat Horgan	36-36 = 72	9

STATE FARM CLASSIC

3	Dana Quigley	34-38 = 69	3
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JAMIE FARR CLASSIC

1	Kim Auguste	33-37 = 70	3
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Amateur

Continued from Page C-1

Tuthill finished 10 strokes behind medalist Herb Stevens after the first two days of tournament qualifying. "I wasn't playing that well until I got to match play," he said.

Like the semis, Tuthill fell behind Pine early, down by two holes after the morning round of 18, then dropped to three when he bogied the first hole in the afternoon.

Then he found his comfort zone. Tuthill birdied three of the next eight holes, and overtook Pine at the afternoon turn — after 27 holes. The University of North Carolina at Greensboro sophomore came out of a green-side bunker with a par on 9 to grab a two-hole advantage.

Pine, a two-time champion, had more problems than Tuthill's sizzling putter.

After Tuthill cut the deficit to two holes with an 18, Pine put on the par-4 second, the ball fell off the tee, as Pine teed-off on the third. The ball went about 100 yards, and probably cost Pine the hole when Tuthill drilled an uphill 6-foooter for par. Pine bogied and his lead was one.

"The tee toppled over, and of course I blew the shot," Pine said.

Wearing his yellow college golf polo shirt, and caddy Micky Hogan at his side, Tuthill stemmed home a 25-foot par putt to tie for the match even, then went ahead with a par on the par-5, 445-yard sixth hole.

Tuthill, who didn't play for UNC after making the team as a walk-on this season, continued to heap praise on his caddie.

"I felt so confident because Micky was unbelievable in reading the greens. I would put it right where he said to put it and they were dropping," he said.

Pine and Tuthill swapped birdies on 7 and 8, before Tuthill came scrambling out of bunker on nine.

"That was a big swing. You go from thinking you are going to lose the hole after I hit a bad shot into the green, to winning it," Tuthill said.

The good doctor's troubles continued on the back side. He went three down when he told tournament officials that his club head touched the sand, an automatic forfeit, while getting ready to hit out of a green-side bunker on 11.

But Pine kept fighting off elimination, and got back to two-down when Tuthill missed a rare three-foot par putt on 14.

The momentum seemed to have switched to Pine when he smashed his drive straight down the middle on 15, a 508-yard, par-5 15, then watched Tuthill's tee shot bounce off a golf cart and land under some trees off the fairway.

Tuthill's second shot hit another tree and landed not far from the first. But he recovered nicely, whacking a 3-iron nearly 200 yards to the top of the sloping green.

Meanwhile, Pine had checked up his third shot three feet from the pin. He was looking at a birdie, and cutting the lead to one.

After Tuthill two-putted for par, Pine stepped up and began his stroke when a cell phone started ringing in the gallery. Pine flinched and missed the putt.

"The cell phone cost me greatly," Pine said. "I had a little three-footer, and I flinched. Cell phones need to be banned from the golf course."

"It was a bad day for me," Pine said, "but I'm happy for Ben, he played great and deserved to win."

Tuthill never gave Pine another chance, paring the next two holes for the victory.

Tuthill's putter kept forcing the issue in the morning round, too.

Down three on the par-3 14th, Tuthill put his tee shot in a bunker in front of the green. He blasted out to within 12 feet of the cup, and rolled it in for par. It was just a preview of things to come.