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It was all about avoiding meltdowns

By MIKE SZOSTAK

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NEWPORT — How hot was it at the Newport Casino Tuesday afternoon?

Hot enough to drip with sweat while sitting in the shade. Hot enough to melt a large Del's Lemonade in half the normal time. Hot enough to have shade-seeking spectators in the South Grandstand open umbrellas. Hot enough for **Carsten Ball** of Australia to retire because of heat exhaustion after one game in the third set. And hot enough for Newport Fire Department EMTs to treat a ball girl for heat exhaustion and summon a rescue vehicle to monitor the husband of the ball kids coordinator at the Campbell's Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

The temperature at 2:30 p.m. was 97 degrees, and the 6 mph "breeze" out of the north barely ruffled the flags flying atop the South and West Grandstands.

"It was really hot," exclaimed **Nicolas Mahut** of France after his three-set victory over **Alejandro Falla** of Colombia. Mahut lost the first match in tennis history in the first round at Wimbledon two weeks ago — the fifth set score was 70-68 — and was playing for the first time since that epic.

Scott Williams, a Newport firefighter working the EMT detail at the Newport Casino, saw his first action of the day

when a ball girl felt warm and had tingling flesh. He had her rest in the shade of a porch and applied an ice pack to her neck to cool her until her father came and took her home.

Mike Silva, who was assisting his wife **Becky** with the ball kids, complained of pain in his left hand. Williams summoned a rescue unit as a precaution, and EMTs treated Silva for heat exhaustion.

Williams urged spectators coming to the tournament this week to "drink, drink, drink water. Hydrate, hydrate, hydrate," he said. "If you feel flushed or overheated, get in the shade, get in air conditioning, take the water you just bought and pour it over your head. Once you get to the point of heat stroke, you can drop off real quickly."

Brynn Armstrong and **Chad Larchom** of Middletown had the best job at the Casino on Tuesday. Larchom, a senior at St. George's School, scooped gallons of Del's Lemonade, and Armstrong, a 2010 graduate of Middletown High, collected cash at their stand on the brick walk between the North Boxes and Court 1. They were busy most of the day and switched positions "if he needs a break from the sun because we have only one umbrella," she said.

They had served 20 gallons of lemonade by mid-afternoon and had only three gallons of watermelon flavor left.



With an icepack and just drink, Nicolas Mahut does his best to beat the heat at the Hall of Fame championships in Newport on Tuesday.

Second-round schedule

Eight second-round matches are on the Wednesday schedule. Fifth-seeded **Mardy Fish** and **Somdev Dewvarman**

of India will lead off on the stadium court at 11, followed by top-seeded **Sam Querrey** against **Dustin Brown** of Jamaica, Canadian **Frank Dan-**

can teens **Ryan Harrison** and **Denis Kudla**, **Brian Dabul** of Argentina against **Go Soeda** of Japan will meet in Court 1 at 11, followed by South African **Raven Kla-**

sen and Ram, **Bubka** and **Oliver Rochus** of Belgium will play on Court 2 Wednesday afternoon.

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MAHUT

Mahut starts fast in Newport

did at Wimbledon," he said. "Every match that I play now is easier than what I did. I can't complain any more."

Wimbledon 2010 will probably be the highlight of Mahut's career unless he wins the tournament, or an other Grand Slam.

"This match is the best moment of my career, maybe my life, and also the worst," he said. "It's still really painful, it really is, but I'm also really

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proud to be in the Hall of Fame Museum and the Wimbledon Museum, and all these things mean a lot to me. To be honest, I feel really thankful when I think about it."

Mahut, who won the third set, 24-22 in his four-hour second-round qualifying match at Wimbledon, donated the outfit he wore during the record-smashing match to the International Tennis Hall of Fame at a ceremony last Saturday. He accepted a

award to play in Newport and seemed relieved to have won in his first match back on the ATP World Tour. He took 1 hour and 23 minutes to advance to the second round.

Top-seeded **Sam Querrey**, the runner-up here last year, also advanced. Ranked 19th in the world after his victory at Queen's and his run to the final of 16 at Wimbledon, Querrey defeated American **Jesse Levine**, 6-3, 6-3 in 59 minutes. He hit 15 aces.

Fifth-seeded **Mardy Fish** of Tampa, 30 pounds lighter than last year and fitter than ever, cruised to a 6-1, 6-2 victory over American **Michael Russell** in 51 minutes.

"I'm playing the best tennis of my

career," Fish said.

Rapees Ram, the defending champion and seventh seed, beat Ivan Navarro of Spain, 6-3, 7-6 (3). Ram won 36 of the 37 points on which he made his first serve. "That doesn't hurt," Ram said. "I played pretty well."

Denis Kudla, a 17-year-old American and top junior, made his ATP World Tour debut and defeated **Santiago Ventura** of Spain, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Kudla is the fourth 17-year-old to win a first-round match here, following American **Tim Wewitt** and Australian **Lleyton Hewitt** and **Chris Guccione**.

Sergei Bubka of Ukraine, son of the former world champion pole

vaulter, won his first ATP World Tour match, a 7-6 (0), 6-4 triumph over **Guccione**.

SCHEDULE

First Round
Mardy Fish (3), United States, def. Michael Russell, United States, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (3). Sam Querrey (1), United States, def. Ivan Navarro, Spain, 6-3, 7-6 (3). Denis Kudla (1), United States, def. Santiago Ventura, Spain, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Nicolas Mahut (1), France, def. Alejandro Falla (1), Colombia, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Brian Dabul (1), Argentina, def. Carsten Ball, Australia, 5-1, 6-1, 6-1. Michael Russell (1), United States, def. Jesse Levine, United States, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Sam Querrey (1), United States, def. Michael Russell, United States, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (3). Denis Kudla (1), United States, def. Santiago Ventura, Spain, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Sergei Bubka (1), Ukraine, def. Chris Guccione, Australia, 7-6 (0), 6-4. Raven Klaassen (1), Netherlands, def. Ivan Navarro, Spain, 6-1, 7-6 (3). Richard Bloomfield (1), Britain, def. Christophe Rochus, Belgium, 7-6 (3), 6-1.

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TIGER WOODS

Personal questions irk Woods

Associated Press

ADARE, Ireland — After another warm welcome from the Irish public, Tiger Woods turned curt and dismissive at a news conference Tuesday when asked about his state of mind since the sex scandal that wrecked his marriage.

Woods was questioned following his 3-under-par 69 in his final round of the charity J.P. McManus Invitational Pro-Am, his first foreign appearance since the turmoil.

When asked whether his liaisons with other women had been "worth it" since it cost him his marriage and endorsements, Woods replied, "I think you're looking too deep into this." He torpedoed the follow-up question with an icy firm "Thank you."

Woods is returning immediately to his Florida home rather than heading to Scotland to prepare for next week's British Open at St. Andrews, one of his favorite courses and where he won Opens in 2000 and 2005.

Once the subject was broached, Woods flipped a switch into staccato half-sentences.

"How will you prepare? Practicing."

"Where? Home."

Why not try to play some links golf in Scotland before-hand? "I need to get home."

Silence.

Why? "See my kids." Silence.

But when asked again whether he was finding personal wounds overshadowing his game, Woods clearly had enough.

GOLF | THE RIGA AMATEUR

Ray, Blanchard off to hot starts at Wannamoisett

By PAUL KENYON

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EAST PROVIDENCE — Wannamoisett Country Club can be an intimidating place to play golf under any circumstances. Add the pressure of playing in the State Amateur on a burning hot day and the course can be downright scary.

Jeff Ray, for one, admitted he was a bit concerned Tuesday as he began play in the 105th R.I. Golf Association Amateur.

"I was a little intimidated at the start," said the former Barrington High star, who just finished his freshman year at URI. "I haven't been playing that much competitive golf."

Ray looked uncomfortable as he had a double-bogey six on the first hole after driving into the rough and having trouble getting out. But he settled down beautifully.

"I didn't have another bogey the rest of the day," he said. He not only had 13 pars, but he also had four birdies to post a 2-under 67.

That tied Ray for the lead after the first day of the 36-hole qualifying with a guy who knows Wannamoisett well, Charlie Blanchard. Blanchard, a five-time RIGA player-of-the-year, used home-course knowledge and a strong finish to post his 67.

Most of the favorites did well. Defending champion Bobby Leopold

of Potosomout, had a 69 to tie for third. Garrett Medeiros of Metacomb, last year's medalist, also had 69, as did Bill McDonald of Point Judith, another member of the URI team.

Blanchard, Leopold and Medeiros all were at Wannamoisett two weeks ago to compete in the Northeast Amateur. All spoke about how this is a kinder, gentler Wannamoisett this week. The conditions have been made more manageable than when the top amateurs in the country were here for the Northeast.

"It's set up kind of in between," Blanchard said. "It's not really hard. Some tees are back. Actually, I was surprised at some of the pin placements, not that they were really hard. But they weren't cupcakes."

A key in easing the conditions is that the rough, which course superintendent Mark Daniels had let grow for the Northeast, has been cut low for the Northeast.

"There's no way we could set up the course the same way it was for the Northeast," said Bob Ward, the RIGA's executive director. "That wouldn't be fair to our players. It's not the same kind of tournament."

As if the course is not challenge enough, the weather added another factor. The heat was brutally stifling. It reached 100 degrees on one thermometer at the course shortly after noon, when half the field had not yet begun. RIGA officials set up water

stations on every other hole to keep players hydrated. The good news was that there was a gentle wind.

"The breeze helped," said Herb Stevens, a meteorologist by trade and a former RIGA Mid-Amateur champion, who began with a 77. "But when it stopped it, was like a blanket fell over you."

Still, it was possible to score well. After his tough start, Ray settled down. He stuck his approach on the par-4 fifth within a foot for a kick-in bird and made the turn at 1-over. He then had birds on 13, 14 and 17 for a 32 on the back side.

"My speed was really good today. I had a lot of tap-ins for pars," he said. "The greens are just perfect. They're running at a great speed and they're true."

Ray did not play much at URI this year, concentrating on getting started toward a degree in engineering. He did that, with a 3.1 GPA. As he showed Tuesday, he does not need to be intimidated by any course.

"I played steady," he said. "I hit a lot of greens."

The only player to match him was Blanchard. The lefty got to 67 by finishing strong. He began on the back and had eight straight pars before bogeying the 18th. He three-putted the second hole for another bogey. He then had birds on 3, 5, 6 and 9 for a 31 on the front side.

Leopold, who has dominated RIGA

GA play since winning the Amateur last year at Cranston, was 2-under after bogeying two of his final three holes. Medeiros, who set a tournament record by winning the medal by 10 strokes last year, was a bit disappointed with his 69, saying that he played well and gave himself a number of chances to get under par, but could not cash in.

Among others, Paul Quigley, the RIGA Hall of Famer, survived the heat. The 65-year-old physical marvel refused offers from friends to caddy for him. He carried his own bag as he shot 73.

Mat Corio, who became one of the youngest to ever qualify for the event, at age 13, played late when the heat was the worst and shot 83, including a bird on the fifth, his 14th hole of the day. He was not satisfied.

"I didn't play too well," he said. His parents and grandparents, who watched him compete, were there to cheer him up when he finished.

Scores were considerably lower among those who played in the morning than those who dealt with the brutal afternoon. Peter Taylor, with a 70, was the only one in the bottom half of the field below 72. The field flips for Tuesday's second round, meaning those who had the afternoon starts play in the morning, and vice versa.

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FIRST-ROUND RESULTS

Charlie Blanchard	31-67	Rob Grossguth	35-74	Steven Merkuzio	36-75	Ronald Amato	40-77	Bruce Heterick	38-41-79	Pat Monti	40-80	Joe Zentilli	39-44-83
Jeffrey Ray	32-67	Thomas Malley	35-72	Mike Soucy	40-75	George Philip	41-76	Patrick O'Neill	40-79-79	Peter Rochford	37-43-80	Russ Dargento	42-43-84
Bobby Leopold	34-69	Tyler Fay	37-72	Steven LeDonne	37-75	Herb Stevens	39-78-77	Shane Rex	40-79-79	David Howley	41-79-80	Bill Berni	42-43-84
Bill McDonald	34-69	Michael Petrera	37-72	Colby Pacheco	36-75	David Boggs	40-77	Brad Valois	41-80-81	Thaddeus Auctor	41-80-81	Neil Bafferty	42-43-85
Garratt Medeiros	34-69	Aaron Vargas	35-73	Joshua Walker	36-75	John Driehen	40-77	James Callaghan	39-78-79	Jim Szallman	40-78-79	Bryan Kennedy	44-45-85
Rich Auerbach Jr.	35-73	Matt Cranmer	35-73	Dave Acuzzo	36-75	Wes Gormes	39-78-77	Bob Duarte	40-79-79	Jason Kaler	39-42-81	Robert Ritchie	42-43-85
Peter Taylor	36-74	Tom Goryl	35-74	Jon Faccio	40-76	Darren Corrente	39-77	Tim Stravato	37-42-79	Tim Stravato	37-42-79	Andrew Roberts	42-43-85
Danpete Petrera	37-74	Dave McNally	36-74	Matthew Lynch	39-76	Bill Forcier	40-78	Keith Blanchette	39-40-78	Rob Touchette	39-40-78	James Farma	44-45-86
Oryan Porter	37-74	Tyler Colson	36-74	Mark Maczewicz	37-76	Chuck Davis	40-78	Brad Edgerton	40-78	Andrew Coughlin	40-78	Michael Pozze	44-45-87
Thomas Deane	36-72	John Costa III	37-74	E J Whaley	40-76	Kevin Bleser	40-78	Alexander Jostings	37-42-78	Nick Jager	39-42-81	Rich Argel	42-43-87
Kyle Hoffman	35-72	Toby Lombardi	36-74	George Donnell	39-77	Tom Kellogg	41-78	Ryan Kettle	40-79	John Pellegrino	40-79	Andrew Mastzlar	44-45-88
Ben Turill	34-72	Matt Sterling	40-74	Janet Lukowicz	39-77	Steve Sampson	37-42-78	Owen Lynch	40-79	Isaac Hall	40-79	Ted Spencer	44-46-88
Joe DuCharme	35-72	Steve Royer	37-74	George Pine	37-77	Michael Piri	39-79	Chris Cornea	39-40-79	John Buzzo	41-80-81	Bob Marchionelli	46-47-91
Michael Caprio	37-75	Matthew Broome	38-75	Ryan Gumbel	37-77	Steven Hecia	41-78	Bill Byrnes	40-79	John Damiano	40-79	Kerth MacDonnell	44-48-91
Ben Conway	37-75	Larry Devine	38-75	John McCarthy	40-77	John Imms	40-78	Jared Adams	40-80	Carly Benavides	41-80	Eugene DeCaris	44-48-91
Ben Conway	36-72	Michael Hamilton	38-75	John McCarthy	39-77	Travis Tucker	42-78	Gary Delapoe	40-80	Gary Delapoe	40-80	Jeff Kern	44-48-91
Ben Conway	36-72	Eddie Herse	39-75	Christopher Reuff	39-77	Jody Kelly	40-78	Donal Gallagher	41-80	Donal Gallagher	41-80	Marc Federico	44-48-91
Paul Quigley	35-78	Brendan Longo	37-75	Andrew Reuff	39-77	Kevin Florenzano	40-79	Alex Fay	39-41-80	Matthew Conio	40-80	Charles Hayes	44-48-91

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Blanchard earns the top seeding for match play

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Like many others, Charlie Blanchard does not believe that being medalist in the State Amateur Golf Championship is a jinx.

Actually, it is just the opposite. Blanchard was thrilled to earn the top seed in the 103th R.I. Golf Association Amateur Wednesday at Wannamoisett.

"I have to be medalist if I want to win the tournament," Blanchard said. "That's the only way I can win. I was medalist when I won at Pawtucket in 2002."

Blanchard, the assistant lacrosse coach at Bryant University, recorded a low-par 70 in the second round of qualifying to become the only player in the 130-man field to finish in red numbers, at 1-under 137.

Defending champion Bobby Leopold of Potowomut, and Garrett Medeiros of Metacomb, last year's medalist, tied for second at 138. Peter Taylor, a hockey player and golfer at Wesleyan, took the fourth seed with his second straight 70.

It took a score of 150 to earn a spot in match play, which was a story in itself. The last time the Amateur was held at Wannamoisett, in 1994, the cut fell at 158. This time around, officials intentionally backed off on the degree of difficulty, in part because of the site and in part because of the record-setting heat.

Many of the players thought the conditions were even more stifling in the second round than in the first. The thermometer did not go past 100, as it did the first day, but higher humidity made it even more uncomfortable. The lowest round of the day was a 69 posted by Matt Broome, Stephen Merluzzo and Bill Forcier, all of whom qualified for match play.

Still, the fact that 33 players shot 150 or lower was both a huge improvement from the past and a major surprise.

Blanchard did not have to worry about where the cut would fall. The lefty has been the dominant player in RIGA events over the last decade. He has won the association's player-of-the-year honors five times. He has won the Mid-Amateur five times, the Burke Memorial four times and the Stroke Play three times.

Still, his only Amateur victory came in 2002 when he beat Paul Quigley in the final at Pawtucket. Blanchard also lost in the finals in 2001 and 2007. The 44-year-old has been playing well all season, including a strong showing in the North-East Amateur at Wannamoisett two weeks ago. If not for what he called a poor decision on his next-to-last hole, he would have won the medal going away.

He was 1-under for the day, 3-under for the tournament when he reached the par-5 17th. His drive left him with 230 yards to the pin.

"I decided to go for it. I tried to hit a high cut and it cut out of bounds," he said. "It was just a bad play. I was waiting, too long. I had to wait for the group ahead of us to clear the green. And the wind was in our face, right to left (toward the out of bounds). It was a bad shot and a bad play."

It led to a double bogey seven.

If someone ranked the tournament favorites before play began, the guys who finished 1-2-3 might have been the top three in the voting. Leopold, who just finished work on his MBA from Bentley, has been the best player in the state since last summer. He described his 65-year-old Quigley, who is playing in the event for the 40th time, the RIGA Hall of Famer easily advanced, tying for seventh at 144.

Darren Corrente, Ben Conway and Eddie Herpe tied at 150 for the final two spots. Herpe and Corrente won on the first playoff hole. Herpe will be the 31st seed and meet Leopold, Corrente the 32nd seed and go against Blanchard at 168 total.

Two rounds of match play will be held for each of the next three days.

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Lefty going for No.1

LUSS, Scotland (AP) — Phil Mickelson is choosing competition over course conditions as he prepares for the next major.

In a year when several players are skipping the Scottish Open, Mickelson tows the field at Loch Lomond, which also features U.S. Open champion Graeme McDowell. A victory would put Mickelson at No. 1 in the world.

The Masters winner is the only player from the top 10 entered for the \$4-million event.

"I always look forward to these two weeks," Mickelson said. "I really enjoy this tournament and obviously really enjoy next week's event, too. I think the best way to get in playing condition for the Open is to play well, get into contention and compete on Sunday for the title here."

IN THE NEWS

FOOTBALL

Pats camp at Classical

Former Patriots players will coach young athletes in Rhode Island for the first time when they bring their signature Football For You, one-day camp to Providence. The New England Patriots Alumni Club (NEPAC) will be at Classical High School's Al Morro Stadium on Saturday. The Patriots and the NFL contributed to refurbish the stadium just one year ago, installing a new FieldTurf surface. The camp runs from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Walk-in registrations are welcome for children ages 11-14.

BASEBALL

Rangers fan to be OK

Robinson Cano won't be swinging for the fences in the Home Run Derby after all. While Cano insists his troublesome lower back is just fine and doesn't affect him at the plate, Yankees GM Brian Cashman, manager Joe Girardi and hitting coach Kevin Long came to the decision to keep the All-Star second baseman out of the event Monday in Anaheim.

■ Tampa Bay relief pitcher Rafael Soriano will replace Yankees closer Mariano Rivera for the A.L. in the All-Star game.

Rivera pulled out of next week's game in Anaheim because of nagging injuries.

■ A Texas firefighter is still hospitalized but in good spirits after taking a 30-foot plunge while leaning over a railing to catch a foul ball at a Rangers

game. Tyler Morris, who works at the Lake Cities Fire Department near Dallas, was attending Tuesday night's game with friends. A fellow firefighter says Morris suffered a head injury and sprained ankle but no internal injuries, and he was joking with friends and family Wednesday.

COLLEGES

Ticket scandal

A former University of Kansas athletics official tied to a ticket scandal at the school has been charged as part of a federal probe into the scheme. A document filed in federal court in Topeka says Brandon Simmons, the university's former assistant athletic director for sales and marketing, knew tickets were stolen from the university but did not report it. Simmons and five other employees have been accused of selling at least \$1 million in basketball and football tickets to brokers.

HOCKEY

Capitals keep Schultz

Defenseman Jeff Schultz has agreed to a four-year, \$11-million contract to remain with the Capitals. Schultz, 24, led the NHL last season with a plus-50 rating and had a team-high 129 blocked shots.

■ The Sabres signed free-agent center Rob Niedermayer to a one-year deal. Niedermayer has played in 16 seasons and won a Stanley Cup with Anaheim in 2007. Last year, he had 22 points in 71 games with the Devils.

TENNIS

It could be tense

Croatia and Serbia meet for the first time in Davis Cup competition this weekend in what is sure to be an emotional quarterfinal matchup between the former Yugoslav republics. Croatia, Davis Cup champion in 2005, will host the best-of-five series in Split. Serbia has won only once in Davis Cup away from home since 2007, when it began playing as an independent nation.

AUTO RACING

A girl for the champ

NASCAR champion Jimmie Johnson is a father for the first time, and it won't interfere with his racing schedule. Johnson's wife, Chandra, gave birth to a daughter Wednesday. NASCAR is in the midst of a baby boom this season. Juan Pablo Montoya and Jeff Gordon are both expecting babies this summer, while Carl Edwards and Elliott Sadler both became first-time fathers.

BASKETBALL

Sun beaten in o.t.

Angel McCoughtry and Iziane Castro Marques each scored 32 points to lead the Atlanta Dream to a 108-103 overtime home victory against the Connecticut Sun on Wednesday night. Sun rookie Tina Charles had a season-high 27 points and 20 rebounds for her WNBA-leading 14th double-double. *Journal Wire Reports*

SCOREBOARD

THURSDAY ON THE AIR

Baseball
7 p.m. (NESN) WHUW WNHU Rochester-PawSox
10 p.m. WPRV Yankees Mariners

Bicycling
8:30 a.m. (FS) Tour de France from Epervay to Montargis, live (repeats to air on Versip at noon, 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight)

Boxing
8 p.m. (ESPN) Broadway Boxing

Golf
3 p.m. (ESPN2) U.S. Women's Open Championship, from Pa.

Lacrosse
7 p.m. (ESPN2) MLL All-Star Game, live

Soccer
9:30 p.m. (ESPN2) MLS Real Salt Lake-Chicago Fire

Water Sports
4 p.m. (ESPN) Surfing, NSSA College Championships '10

GOLF

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Charlie Blanchard	67-70-137	George Pire	77-80-157
Bobby Leopold	69-70-139	Brook Heston	77-80-157
Garrett Medeiros	69-70-139	Tom McCormick	78-80-158
Ben Taylor	69-70-139	Kevin Virgan	78-80-158
Michael Caputo	72-70-142	George Delmon	78-80-158
Michael Broome	72-70-142	Paul Marti	78-80-158
Steven Merluzzo	72-70-142	Michael Pini	78-80-158
Jeffery Ray	73-70-143	John Pellegrini	78-80-158
Rock Auden	73-70-143	John Andler	78-80-158
Ben Conway	73-70-143	Andrea Forcennano	78-80-158
Bill Forcier	73-70-143	John Rizzo	78-80-158
Stephen Merluzzo	73-70-143	Jim Sullivan	78-80-158
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ROUNDUP

Stricker increases lead to 6 with masterful 3rd-round 62

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Steve Stricker is making it look easy.

He insists that it's not, even after posting stunningly low scores.

Stricker already has broken a couple of PGA Tour records at the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Ill., and has more in sight after opening a six-stroke lead with a 9-under-par 62 on Saturday.

That followed rounds of 60 and 66 at the TPC Deere Run course, which has stood no chance against the assault Stricker and his fellow players have launched.

"It's never easy going out there," Stricker said. "It wasn't easy to start the round today. Coming to the course I felt like I'd never been in this position. I was nervous. I didn't feel like doing anything. I just wanted to get out there and start playing."

And play he did.

Stricker's masterful round left the tournament's defending champion at 25-under 188, the best 54-hole score in PGA Tour history. He also has the best three-round score in relation to par. With a 65 Sunday, he'd break the 72-hole record of 254.

So dominant was Stricker that Jeff Maggert shot a 63 and lost ground. Paul Goydos, golf's latest Mr. 59 after a magical round on Thursday, played well enough to keep pace in most tournaments, just not this one.

U.S. Women's Open

Maybe Paula Creamer discovered the secret to



AP / STEPHANIE MARIKOSKY

Steve Stricker tees off on the 17th hole during the third round of the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Ill., Saturday.

playing Oakmont Country Club. Don't practice as much as usual so as not to get discouraged by the course's renowned toughness.

Creamer had the only sub-par round of the day to tie Sakura Yokomine for the lead as the rain-delayed second round of the U.S. Women's Open concluded Saturday at Oakmont, Pa.

Creamer played all but two holes of her 1-under 70 on Saturday, while Yokomine finished up her second straight 71 by playing 15 holes. Both were set to begin the third round later Saturday.

Yokomine and Creamer were one shot ahead of LPGA Championship winner Cristie Kerr and Brittany Lang, both of whom finished their second rounds before heavy rain halted play Friday.

Christina Kim, who also finished up Friday, Sophie Gustafson and Suzann Pettersen were two shots off the lead.

While the rain made 108-

year-old Oakmont softer, it didn't make it easier. Of the nearly 100 golfers who finished up their rounds Saturday, only Creamer made it into the red numbers on the scoreboard.

"The bunkers were fine," Creamer said. "I know they were all under water (Friday). I was in a lot of 'em and they were all pretty good."

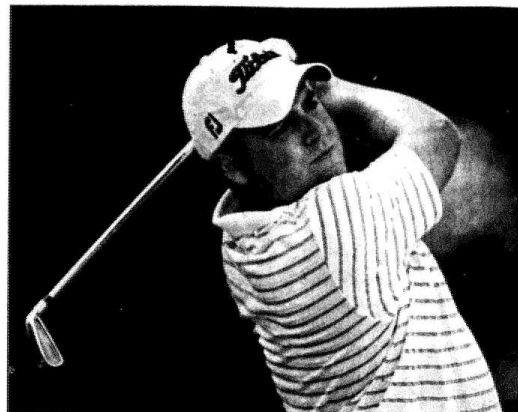
Scottish Open

Edoardo Molinari of Italy shot an 8-under 63 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland going into the final day of the Scottish Open at Loch Lomond at Luss, Scotland.

Molinari was at 15-under 198 after a round that included an eagle and seven birdies. Clarke had a 67.

Molinari's younger brother, Francesco, had a 67 and was tied for third with Peter Hedblom of Sweden (69) seven shots back. John Daly was in a three-way tie for ninth at 4-under after a 69.

RIGA AMATEUR



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Runner-up Ben Tuthill watches his tee shot on the 12th hole during the RIGA Amateur's title match Saturday at Wannamoisett.

Medeiros romps to crown thanks to 4 early birdies

The Rumford resident posts an 8-and-6 victory over Tuthill in the scheduled 36-hole final

By PAUL KENYON

A RIGAL 50-YEAR HISTORY

EAST PROVIDENCE — If the true test of an athlete is how he responds when faced with his biggest challenges, then there is every indication that Garrett Medeiros is just beginning a long and prosperous career as a golfer.

The 22-year-old Rumford resident and recent Wofford College grad had to deal with the biggest match of his career Saturday when he met Ben Tuthill in the title match of the 105th R.I. Golf Association Amateur at Wannamoisett.

Medeiros responded with one of the best performances of his life. The St. Raphael grad, who plays out of Metacomet, blitzed Tuthill, the 2000 champion, 8 and 6, in the scheduled 36-hole match.

Medeiros did not do any dancing. He delivered the knockout blow early. He birdied the first hole. And the second. And the third. And the fourth, too. Anyone who knows Wannamoisett knows that the first four holes are the toughest section of the course. Players simply do not start 3-2-3, which is what Medeiros did.

"I kept thinking," said Tuthill, who is a Wannamoisett member and knows about the difficult start, "that he can't birdie every hole."

Medeiros did slow down. He did not have another birdie until the seventh. He recorded a 30 on the front side, although Medeiros was quick to point out that that included two conceded putts because he had holes won.

Medeiros shot a 65 in the morning and led, 6 up. Be-



Champion Garrett Medeiros tees off on the 12th hole.

cause storms were being reported on weather radar, tournament officials asked the players if they were willing to shorten the lunch break and begin the afternoon 18 early. Both agreed.

Nothing changed. Both players parred the first hole. Then Medeiros birdied the 505-yard, par-4 second hole for the second time in the match. When he won the 22nd and 23rd holes, too, his lead was up to nine holes. Tuthill hung in and went 2-under over the next five holes to get back within seven before Medeiros closed out the match by winning the 36th hole.

The key, the 2005 RIGA Junior Champion felt, was that he did not get caught up in the prospect of playing the biggest match of his life.

"It was all about being relaxed, knowing that I had 36 holes to prove myself," Medeiros said. "I was just really relaxed when I hit my first shot. ... That's the key, staying relaxed and not getting yourself mentally out of it when your opponent hits a great shot. I'd say I was pretty successful with the mental

game today."

In the past, he said, he would not handle match play well.

"Instead of just playing my own game, I got too wrapped up in what the other person was doing," he said. "But just as his game is still maturing, so is his approach to it. He speaks openly about how he realizes that he is still in the learning process. He plans to turn pro later this year, in part to test himself to see how good he can become."

"I've been getting better every year since I started playing," he said. "I want to see where I can take it."

He started later than many others. While he lives within walking distance to Wannamoisett, his first exposure to golf was when he would sneak on the course late in the day.

"Why not?" he said, a bit sheepishly, as he looked toward his father, Joe. "I lived right near one of the greatest courses in the country. There are no fences around here, so why not?"

He got caught a couple times. One of the course officials told him that if he was going to be there, he would have to help out by replacing divots. Medeiros liked it enough that he decided he really wanted to learn the game. He headed up the street to Firefly, the par-3 course in Seekonk, and began taking lessons under Keith Allcock.

"When he showed up for his first lesson, he hit four 7-irons right at the 150 marker with a one-yard swing," Allcock said. "He said, 'What do you think?' I said, 'Let's go work on chipping and putting.'"

The talent was there from the start, said Allcock, who followed the final match.

"He was born with that swing," Allcock said. He was not surprised that Medeiros not only met the challenge of the title match, but excelled in it.

"He's like an amoeba. He grows every year," Allcock said. "I talk to people around Rhode Island and they say he had a failure here or he had a failure there. With him, it just makes him stronger."

Medeiros spoke about how in the pros almost every tournament is stroke play, not match play, which is fine with him since that is what he prefers. Being able to do what he did for the last week at Wannamoisett will help him with his mental approach as he prepares to play for a living, he says.

"It gives me confidence, because I haven't had too much success in match play, mostly because I don't think I was mature enough to handle what the opponent does and being mentally prepared for a match-play event," he said. "This is a steppingstone for my maturity level in the mental aspect of the game."

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