

SPORTS



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THEY'RE NUMBER ONE

The Alberta Park Panthers won an 18-14 championship over Franklin at Lincoln High School last weekend. Pictured from left are coach Rico Thomas, coach Curtis Johnson, head coach Steve Littleton, and seventh and eighth graders Marvin Silvia-Carter, Andrew Robinson, Deontae Warre and Steven Littleton.

All League 2004 Volleyball Team

Player of the Year — Amanda Boggan — Benson
Coach of the Year — Linda McLellan — Benson

Player of the Year
 Amanda Boggan



First Team

- Helen Hanson — Benson
- Cassie Bishop — Benson
- Amanda Boggan — Benson
- Ashley Butcher — Benson
- Keeley McAnnis-Enteman — Grant
- Jean Rho — Lincoln
- Jessica Russell — Lincoln
- Devon Scott — Lincoln
- Allison Griffiths — Roosevelt

Honorable Mention

- Kendra Hyatt — Benson
- Mitra Aazad — Cleveland
- Brittany Biddle — Franklin
- Samantha Daline — Grant
- Ali Schlichting — Grant
- Lauren Mueller — Grant
- Nyema Simms — Jefferson
- Mallory Roberts — Jefferson
- Claire Scott — Lincoln
- Staci Heathman — Madison
- Mahine Lyman — Marshall
- Gloria Garcia — Roosevelt
- Charlotte Roehm — Wilson

Second Team

- Laurel Alyn-Forrest — Cleveland
- Sheri Vogt — Cleveland
- Meagan Selis — Franklin
- Kimberly Walker — Grant
- Justine Rho — Lincoln
- Dani Suli — Marshall
- Molly Maxwell — Roosevelt
- Jamie Moreno — Wilson
- Chanteo Gray — Wilson

Legend Breaks Another Barrier

Sifford Named to Hall of Fame

(AP)—An iron-willed man who spent his career fighting for inclusion, Charlie Sifford broke down another barrier Monday night when he became the first black member inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame.

Sifford fought the PGA Tour over its Caucasian-only clause until he became its first black member in 1960. Full privileges didn't come for another five years. He couldn't stay in hotels at some of the tournaments he played.

His credentials include only two PGA Tour victories, the 1967 Greater Hartford Open and the 1969 Los Angeles Open. He was never invited to the Masters, a wound that only healed when Tiger Woods

won the green jacket in a record-setting performance in 1997.

"Charlie won tournaments, but more important, he broke a barrier," golfing great Jack Nicklaus said. "I think what Charlie Sifford has brought to this game has been



Charlie Sifford scores a major win in this 1969 photo. Monday he became the first black member inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame. (AP photo)

monumental. To be inducted into the Hall of Fame... I think it's about time."

Sifford dominated the all-black United Golfers Association, win-

ning five straight national titles. He longed to test his game against the best, only to run into the same roadblock as Teddy Rhodes and Bill Spiller before him - the PGA of America had a whites-only clause.

In his autobiography, "Just Let Me Play," Sifford tells of meeting Jackie Robinson in California, about the time Robinson was trying to break the color barrier in baseball.

"He asked me if I was a quitter," Sifford said. "I told him no. He said, 'If you're not a quitter, you're probably going to experience some things that will make you want to quit.'"

It didn't take long for Sifford to find out. During the 1952 Phoenix Open, one of the few events blacks could play, Sifford found human feces in the cup when he got to the first green. Even more bothersome was his first trip home to North Carolina after he had his PGA Tour card.

Sifford received death threats over the phone at the '61 Greater Greensboro Open. He heard racial slurs as he walked the fairways of Sedgefield Country Club. And he still managed to finish fourth.

His courage paved the way for other blacks to play on the PGA Tour - Pete Brown, the first black to win at the 1964 Waco Open; Lee Elder, the first black to play the Masters in 1975; Calvin Peete, whose supreme accuracy off the tee sent him to 12 victories, including The Players Championship.

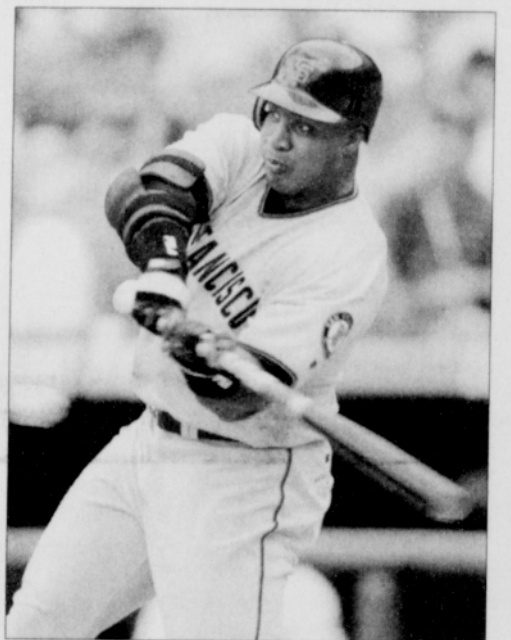
Vikings Win Third Straight

Portland State's dynamic rushing duo of Ryan Fuqua and Joe Rubin ran through the Weber State defense for nearly 300 rushing yards as the Vikings won their third straight game, 34-15 Saturday.

The Vikings had three long and impressive drives in the first half in building a 21-3 lead. Quarterback

Joe Wiser hit on his first seven passes in leading all three scoring drives.

PSU shut down the Big Sky's leading rusher, Nick Chourmos. The senior running back carried the ball 16 times for 42 yards as Weber State managed only 61 yards on the ground overall.



San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds connects for a solo home run. Bonds won his record seventh National League Most Valuable Player award Monday. (AP photo)

Bonds in a Walk

(AP)—Barry Bonds won his record seventh NL MVP award in a walk. Capping a season of suspicion and success, the San Francisco Giants left fielder became the oldest player to win the award. The 40-year-old received 24 of 32 first-place votes and 407 points Monday in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America to earn the award for the fourth straight season.

"I don't know if one is better than the other. They're all overwhelming," Bonds said.

Los Angeles third baseman Adrian Beltre was second, getting six first-place votes and 311 points, and St. Louis first baseman Albert Pujols was third with one first and 247 points. St. Louis third baseman Scott Rolen got the other

first-place vote and finished fourth, followed by teammate Jim Edmonds. Bonds is the only player with more than three MVP awards and the only one to win more than two in a row. Willie Stargell was previously the oldest to win it, sharing the 1979 NL award with Keith Hernandez at 39 1/2.

Among the four major North American professional sports, he trails only the NHL's Wayne Gretzky, who won nine MVPs. In the NBA, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar leads with six.

Bonds said the lack of a World Series title motivates him, and he intends to play two more seasons.

"I want that championship," he said. "I think that's the one thing that's eluding me from enjoying these other accomplishments."

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