City unlikely to require permits yet

Common Council delays ordinance vote a week to address administrative, wording concerns

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Editor

After nearly four hours of discussion Monday night, the South Bend Common Council seemed poised to vote into effect a dramatically revised party permit ordinance which would not — for now — require any permits to be filed.

But after discussions in the Community Relations Committee, an illustrated PowerPoint presentation by sponsoring member Al "Buddy" Kirsits and comments by numerous residents, two points were raised that prompted Kirsits and co-sponsor Timothy House to suggest the Council postpone a vote until it meets on Sept. 24.

Council members assured each other and the public that the repeatedly tabled ordinance — originally proposed in July — would finally see a vote at that meeting, as they want its provisions on lawn parking permits in place before the Oct. 13 home game against Penn State College.

The twice-amended bill, see COUNCIL/page 4

Law student wins on 'Millionaire'

Jacyln Sexton competes on show, gets $25,000

By NIKKI TAYLOR
News Writer

With the right final answers for host Meredith Vieira and an effective use of her three lifelines, first-year law student Jacyln Sexton won $25,000 on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" Monday.

A native of North Attleboro, Mass., Sexton participated on the national TV show, testing her knowledge for a shot at the million-dollar top prize. She quit after stalling at the $50,000 question, which asked her how long it would take to type up the Gettysburg Address at a 40-words-per-minute pace.

And while that was tricky, Sexton said getting on the show was more difficult. "Aspiring ‘Millionaire’ contestants first have to sign up online and take a 30-question multiple-choice quiz, Sexton said. If they receive a passing score, the network might then arrange a personal interview.

"They ask questions about what you would do with the winnings and they just want to get an overall general idea of your personality," she said. "An application can be on hold for up to two years. Fortunately for me, it was a quick turnaround."

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Career Center preps for job fair

By JOSEPH MCMAHON
News Writer

Employers and students seeking to become their employees will meet Wednesday in the Joyce Center for the Fall Career Expo — an event that will bring hundreds of recruiters to campus and assist them in selecting new talent.

But the Career Center, which is organizing the fair, beers that distance prepares to make the right decisions about their potential employers.

"We have been working with students, helping them prep their resumes, setting up interview workshops," said Lee Svet, director of the Career Center.

"Basically, if the students have done the work we laid out, they will be more than adequately prepared."

The Career Center has focused on helping students find the companies that best match their interests and research the available opportunities there.

More than 700 representatives from 196 global, national and local companies will be at the event recruiting upperclassmen and graduate students. Of these 700, a few are first-time attendees, including Google, AT&T, Chevron, CSN International, Egon Zehnder Consulting, HSBC, Maersk and Citibank — a testament to the Career Center’s handling of the event, Svet said.

"This is simply a problem with these type of fields. Newspapers and museums see CAREER/page 5

see MILLIONAIRE/page 8

Gambling problems discussed

Task force will fight online bets, cheating

By JENN METZ
Assistant News Editor

Members of the Campus Life Council presented three task forces for discussion Monday night, with the abstinence-focused campus environment, student development and community relations in a counseling setting.

Chief executive assistant Shannon Plamoottil reported on the first task force report, which focused on campus environment.

In group sessions, the task force discussed the waste of food in the dining halls and environmental commissioners.

The second report on student transgendered primarily on gambling, cheating and fraud. A Freshmen Orientation program, student body vice president Matt Braun said.

But he said an awareness campaign to highlight the dangers of compulsive online gaming, with the possibility of a speaker series emphasizing education, is in the works.

These efforts will not be focused on occasional poker games played in dormitories but rather on "serious gaming — money with a lot of zeroes behind it," Braun said.

On the topic of academic cheating, she said council members are proposing to examine what constitutes cheating and the way Notre Dame’s peer institutions handle it.

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INSIDE COLUMN

I'd like to apologize...

Dear readers, this is the truth. I have to write this column and it's almost 1:47 a.m. and I am grasping at straws. I've thought about writing about VH1's 'Rock of Love,' or I could show my Ann Arbor anecdotes with you. But I've written about television before and I'm sure you've heard better Michigan tales than mine.

Brittney Spears would be too easy. Immigration reform would be too boring. So I'll try something I've been thinking about for a long time now but would never really get around to doing unless I were working on a deadline (like now) and I just wanted to go to bed more than anything else (like now).

I will publicly apologize to all the people I've been hurt in recent years.

So here it goes.

1) Miami: I am really too busy to really talk to you when you call. I either have a group meeting I must run to or an Observer article due or, "Rock of Love" to watch.

Father's Day, this woman deserves a better daughter. She's a widow raising three kids on her own and she prays more than the Pope.

Sure, she's filled my head with all this nonsense about how I'm a princess and I deserve a guy who treats me like one. So now, I expect an impossibly perfect man and someday I'll probably have to settle for something more practical and less idealistic, and I'll be miserable until I die.

Thanks, Mom.

But I love you and I should tell you every day.

2) Gramparents: Oh God, I've neglect-
ed you so much since I came to college. A phone call a month wouldn't kill me, but again, "Rock of Love" is on.

3) M: I am sorry I was mean to you during Orientation. I didn't know you them, so let it go already.

Also, I'm sorry but I broke one of your Honorford dishes. I was going to lie and say I broke when we did storage. I know your sister bought it for you and I feel really bad. Can I buy you something with my Flex points to make it better?

4) Ex-boyfriend: I'm sorry you couldn't see I am in fact a princess.

5) Cracker Jack: I'm sorry too.

6) Miguel: Mom says you're the good son, and I agree. I'm sorry I make fun of your ugly backpack, your belly, your choice of Facebook stalkers, your obsession with wearing socks and sandals at the same time, your slow eating, your ridiculous hair legs, and your fascination with Access.

7) Earth: I never recycle and I never turn off the lights when I leave the room. Sorry.

8) Observer readers: We do make silly mistakes sometimes. Yes, the front page may say the story continues on page 4 but it's actually on page 6. But I'd like to see you try to put out a daily newspaper. So that's not actually an apology.

9) Justin Timberlake: I didn't vote for you for Mute Hotie at this year's Teen Choice Awards. I picked Zac Efron instead.

Well, now that I've gotten that off my shoulders (I feel much better and can finally go to sleep. I don't judge me — not for this or for that Zac Efron crash. I bet you've done stupid things too.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Marcela Berrios at harrison@nd.edu.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: What's your favorite midnight snack?

Dave Stedman
sophomore Kough

"Quarter dogs — I'm going for the record."

Michael "Biscuit" Lehmann
sophomore Kough

"Biscuits."

Tom Haunert
sophomore Carroll

"Buchy Heavy."

Katrina Empson
sophomore off campus

"Oreos and peanut butter."

Caroline Honza
senior Walsh

"Strawberry cheesecake Ben & Jerry's ice cream."

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BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Representatives discuss SMC requirement changes

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

College administrators have discussed the possibility of changing the general education requirements for a Saint Mary's degree, student body vice president Kelly Payne told the Board of Governance Monday.

Payne said College administrators want students to be a part of the process.

"They really want students involved since we are going through it right now," Payne said.

She said the College was preparing different sets of general course requirements that students would be able to review and vote on, guaranteeing student involvement in the administration's final decision.

The chief information officer of the Information Technology Resource Center (ITRC), Janice Thomasson, discussed the Center's importance to Saint Mary's handling of data and information, and its daily impact on students' lives.

"[Technology] affects you in every way," Thomasson told the board.

She also advertised a program that would allow students with a demonstrated interest in IT to shadow staffers in Thomasson's office.

"We've got a shop very willing to work with you if you want to go into a very well-paying job in Information Technology," she said.

Junior Whitney Young made a co-sponsorship request to the Board to help finance an upcoming lecture that will bring published author Courtney Martin to campus on Oct. 29.

Young has been working with Feminist United to get Martin, the author of "Perfect Girls, Starving Daughters," to speak at Saint Mary's about topics she said were relevant to young women and their self-image issues.

"The book talks about how women spend a large amount of time obsessing over becoming perfect," Young said. "It discusses how women have better things to do with their minds and bodies than to scrutinize over all this."

The lecture, she said, will be open to the public as well as Notre Dame, Holy Cross and Saint Mary's students.

Kelly Mau, Student Activities Board coordinator, said the board will form a Food Services committee for Saint Mary's. The purpose of the committee, she said, is to create a venue for students where they can voice their opinions about the dining hall.

There will also be online surveys asking students about their levels of satisfaction with the services and Web sites where they would be able to leave suggestions for Food Services.

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do not know who they want to hire next summer right now, while the business world is much more planned out and therefore they can start recruiting in the fall," Svet said.

Nonetheless, Svet pointed out that many liberal arts-based institutions, including the Smithsonian Museum, Weiser Shandwick (a large public relations firm), and the Field Museum, will be in attendance.

Moreover, he said, this is by no means the final recruitment opportunity for students. Svet added in addition to the winter fair and Time Warner and NBC-hosted special events for students possibly interested in covering the Beijing Olympics, the Career Center will also host five off-campus fairs in New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. over breaks in the school calendar.

And the student body seems to be responding well to the Career Center's efforts. Overall, 3,800 students have officially registered for this event since Aug. 23, Svet said.

Senior Michelle Britnell, president of the Marketing Club, said she's been pleased with the Career Center's outreach programs and its events leading to Wednesday's main event.

"I think the Career Center is doing an excellent job of preparation," she said. "They have reached out to the student clubs, like the Marketing Club, to really reach the students in an effective manner. Not a day goes by that I don't get an e-mail promoting the fair, or résumé reviews, or giving advice."

Michelle Britnell
senior

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would create a Community/Campus Advisory Coalition (CCAC) of 21 leaders from the city and colleges, including Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, Holy Cross and Indiana University South Bend. The CCAC would be charged with identifying neighborhood concerns related to college students and proposing relevant solutions.

Student body president Liz Brown called the CCAC a "major achievement for community relations."

"While this coalition was created in response to the problem of disorderly students, my hope is that this body will serve as an arena to discuss the range of issues affecting area neighborhoods," she told Council members.

The bill would also put on the books — but not implement — rules that would require residents of boarding houses to file for a permit before hosting a gathering at which 25 or more people would have access to alcohol. Unlike the previous proposal, however, this ordinance would require the permit be filed five rather than 10 days in advance.

The ordinance defines a boarding house as a residentially zoned building in which more than two unrelated people live together.

The regulations would primarily address large student parties.

"Let's cut to the chase," Kirsits said. "This is about those keggers."

The party permit regulations would not go into effect without another vote by the Common Council. This could happen if there were more problems with off-campus student partying, Kirsits said after the meeting.

If the party permit segment is voted into effect, event sponsors will apply for permits that carry newly prescribed conditions. By accepting the event permit, the sponsor would agree to take "all reasonable steps to prevent underage drinking, including controlling the access to and quantity of alcohol, checking guest IDs to verify their ages and supervising any minors at the party."

The ordinance retains the original $500 fee for a first failure to file an application, with $1,000 fines for any subsequent failures to file.

Kirsits was pleased with the amended ordinance, which he said represents compromise from both sides.

"I've seen the University step forward more than they have before," Kirsits said. "In past years, they would say if it's off campus, it's not our problem."

The vote was delayed to allow two changes in the ordinance: to transfer permit administration responsibilities from the city clerk's office to the city licensing office and to refine language in the lawn parking section of the ordinance, which Mayor Stephen Lukecki said could allow an individual to purchase 365 separate one-day lawn parking permits for his property.

Kirsits introduced the amended bill at the Common Council meeting with a PowerPoint presentation featuring photographs of Solo cup-strewn lawns, which he said were scenes from the mornings after student parties.

Though the event permit regulations would apply to off-campus parties, Kirsits spoke of the general dangers of excessive drinking. His presentation included the numbers of ambulance calls to the Notre Dame campus during each fall weekend in 2005 and 2006 — calls for "basically intoxicated" students, he said.

Kirsits pleased extensively from a Sept. 13 Scholastic editorial charging students to improve their behavior, since, the editorial reads, "You can't be unjustly persecuted for things you are actually doing."

Marguerite Taylor, a resident of East Corby Boulevard, was unimpressed by claims of some council members and residents that students contribute to the city by bringing their spending money.

"They don't bring me a dime," she said. The other day, she said, students threw a beer bottle through the window of her home, where she has lived for years.

"I pay taxes," she said. "I vote. I have a right to live in peace."

Former Notre Dame professor Don Snieowski, a resident of St. Peter's Street, told council members he had doubts about the effectiveness of saving any implementation of the event permit regulations until further dialogue occurs.

"All these types of dialogue should happen," he said. "But the dialoguing groups are almost incomensurate."

As "transient residents," students are not interested in investing themselves in their temporary neighborhoods — and that makes sense, he said.

"It is naive to think this dialogue is all we need," he said. After the meeting, Kirsits and Brown both said the ordinance will be passed Sept. 24.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Pakistani term limits lengthened
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Pakistan's 13-year-old parliament Monday to open the way for President Gen. Pervez Musharraf to seek a new five-year presidential term without giving up the powerful position of army chief.

Opposition party leaders declared the move a brazen violation of the constitution and accused the U.S.-allied leader of trying to build false legal obstacles to his staying in power amid increasing demands for an end to his military rule. They predicted a surge in democracy protests.

The ruling was likely to end up before the Supreme Court, which has proved an impediment to Musharraf this year and which many people hope can find a way to guide Pakistan out of a political crisis that some fear could lead to violent demonstrations and martial law.

Sierra Leone elects new president
FREETOWN, Sierra Leone - Opposition leader Ernest Bai Koroma was sworn in as Sierra Leone's president Monday and vowed to adopt zero tolerance on corruption, after officials declared him the winner of a tense election that don't appear to be rational, but I doubt that looms large in the 2008 presidential race.

"This is not government-mandated reform," the party's front-runner said of her plan to extend coverage to an estimated 47 million Americans who now go without.

Her declaration was a clear message to legislators of the U.S. health care industry, businesses and millions of uninsured who nervously recall what sunk her effort at health care reform 13 years ago in her husband's first term - fear of a big-government takeover.

In unveiling her plan, she called it "a requirement for businesses to obtain insurance for employees, and said the wealthy should pay higher taxes to help defray the cost for those less able to pay for it. She put the government's cost at $110 billion a year.

Mindful of the lessons of her failed attempt, Clinton said that under her new plan anyone who is content with their health coverage can keep what they have. She insisted no new government bureaucracy would be created even as she seeks to cover tens of millions uninsured.

"I know my Republican opponents will try to equate health care for all Americans with government-run health care," Clinton said. "Don't let them fool you again into not government-run."

The president said her plan would require every American to purchase insurance, either through their jobs or through a program modeled on Medicare or the federal employee health plan. Businesses would be required to offer insurance or contribute to a pool that would expand coverage. Individuals and small businesses would be offered tax credits to make insurance more affordable.

"I believe everyone - poor, clean, woman and child should have quality, affordable health care in America," Clinton told an audience at a medical center in Iowa, the early voting state that states the nomination process. As the front-runner, Clinton drew swift criticism from Democratic and Republican rivals, including party foes Bill Richardson and John Edwards who argued she was merely following their lead in offering a similar plan.

Clinton framed her quest as a moral imperative in which individuals, businesses, the insurance industry and the federal government each had a role to play. She said her plan would be bipartisan and would only be successful through negotiation - a sharp departure from her earlier effort.

Then, the Clinton health care task force met in secret and tried to drive legislation through Congress. Now, a senator for seven years, spoke of compromise although she vowed to accomplish her goal in her first term if elected.

"She's running against essentially not just the other candidates but her own plan. She's trying to convince you that this is a new Clinton plan," said Robert Blendon, a professor of public health at Harvard Medical School.

To pay for her plan, Clinton said the tax cuts for Americans making $250,000 that were enacted under President Bush would be allowed to expire. She also projected she'd identify $56 billion in savings through computerized record keeping, reducing the price of prescription drugs and cutting Medicare overpayments to hospitals and doctors.

Blackwater firm kicked out of Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The State Department moved quickly Monday to tamp down anger and possible repercussions after the alleged killing of eight Iraqi civilians in an incident involving a private security firm hired to protect American diplomats and officials.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice telephoned Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki to express regret at the loss of life and promise that the results of an investigation into the weekend's incident would be shared with the government of Iraq.

"She told the Prime Minister that we were investigating this incident and wanted to gain a full understanding of what happened," said deputy State Department spokesman Tom Casey.

The 15-minute call came after Iraq's Interior Ministry said it had revoked the license of the firm, Blackwater USA, to work in Iraq, a move that could severely curtail the ability of U.S. diplomats to operate outside the heavily fortified "Green Zone." State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said Washington had not been informed of the cancellation of the license after the latest in a series of incidents in which private contractors working for the United States have been accused of misdeeds.

There were conflicting accounts of the incident, in which, according to the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, a diplomatic convoy was attacked in Baghdad, causing security guards to open fire.

While Iraqis blamed Blackwater for the four deaths, the company said it acted appropriately. "It's a response to a hostile attack," by armed insurgents.
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The D-grade resulted from a lack of public information about University environmental practices, Wyly said. No one from the Endowments Institute ever spoke with any University representative, he said, and so the evaluation was done by appraising what information Notre Dame made publicly available on its Web site.

According to Wyly, not all University environmental practice is publicly documented, leading to an uninformed evaluation.

Information on certain environmentally friendly activities at the Notre Dame power plant, for instance, was not available in the survey’s authors, said Paul Kempf, director of utilities for the University. “It’s a major misconception that the University hasn’t done anything for the environment,” he said. The Notre Dame power plant is a combined heat and power plant that uses steam to produce both heating and cooling products, as well as electricity. This type of power plant is twice as efficient as traditional power plants, making it both economically advantageous and environmentally conscious. “We are getting twice the energy, but creating half the emissions,” Kempf said.

Thomas Furlong, co-president of Students for Environmental Action, acknowledged the efficiency of the power plant. But, he pointed out, “ours is still a coal-burning power plant.” Furlong criticized the University for failing to utilize renewable energy sources.

“Despite the good grades on the Sustainability Survey buy energy from renewable sources. “A lot of universities that have good grades on the Sustainability Survey buy energy from renewable sources.”

Felipe Witchger said the Sustainability Survey may have overlooked certain environmental practices. He considered it, however, to be “a very accurate assessment of the University.”

“When it comes to conscious environmental decisions and awareness, there just haven’t been big efforts toward conservation,” Witchger said. “In that sense, the letter grade is justifiable.” Last year, he pitched an energy proposal to the University last year but was turned down.

From a student perspective, the University hasn’t in the past been eager to move on environmental proposals and has not been very easy to work with,” he said.

That seems to be changing, he said. The Energy and Environmental Issues Committee is open to working with faculty and students on various initiatives, Witchger said. “Energy Week” will be a large-scale awareness campaign launched in early October by the Energy and Environmental Issues Committee, Students for Environmental Action, and the Energy Center.

New construction on campus is planned to be environmentally aware, Wyly said. The new engineering building will carry an environmental certification, he said. The building will feature solar panels, a source of renewable energy. Construction on the new Center for Social Concerns building is planned for winter break, and the University will also apply for certification for that structure.

“Until this past year or two, Notre Dame wasn’t considering green building,” Witchger said. “These new structures show that the University is making a better commitment to the environment.”

The University also encouraged energy efficiency by partnering with Transpo, which allows University students, faculty and staff members to ride the Transpo bus system through the South Bend area free of charge with a valid University ID. In 2006, Notre Dame faculty, staff, and students took 96,000 one-way Transpo trips, Wyly said.

Environmental issues may gain a greater prominence on campus in coming years.

There is much more that Notre Dame can do, Witchger said, to reduce energy use. Occupancy sensors that control lighting and heating based on human presence should be installed in many University buildings.

“The University is planning on doing it, which is good,” he said, “but it’s a technology that cuts down on energy use that has been available for years and we have yet to see it here.”

A new energy proposal, supported by Witchger, will be a topic of the next Student Senate meeting, he said. Witchger said students can help reduce energy use by modifying their own lifestyles and using energy efficiently and by pushing for environmental initiatives.

In the past, students haven’t really pushed for initiatives,” he said. “But there are many leaders on campus now ... and the University will probably change because of it.”

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MARKET Recap

Commodities prices rise as stocks dip and precious metals as investors bet that an economy is not doing badly due to use of cheaper oils. Adding to the uneasiness, Northern Rock PLC, Britain's largest mortgage lender, said its stock plunged and customers withdrew billions of dollars after it issued a profit warning. Friday, it requested emergency funds from the Bank of England. That gave U.S. investors an added impetus to pare their stock holdings, particularly in the financial sector.

Talk from former Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan of the possibility of a recession and high inflation pressures also elevated Wall Street's jitters, as did the Federal Reserve's impending rate cut from the Fed. Meanwhile, gold prices advanced as stocks stumbled and precious metals as investors bet that an economy is not doing badly due to use of cheaper oils. Adding to the uneasiness, Northern Rock PLC, Britain's largest mortgage lender, said its stock plunged and customers withdrew billions of dollars after it issued a profit warning. Friday, it requested emergency funds from the Bank of England. That gave U.S. investors an added impetus to pare their stock holdings, particularly in the financial sector.

In Brief

Commodities prices rise as stocks dip

Many analysts are counting on the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates on Tuesday to provide some relief. On other issues, Greenspan said the United States must look at ways to reduce gasoline use both as a matter of national security and to protect the environment.

The interview with Greenspan covered topics related to the release and promotion of his new book "The Age of Turbulence: Adventures in a New World."

Mars will not switch to cheaper oils

Manufacturers already can use vegetable fats instead of cocoa butter, but they are not allowed by the Food and Drug Administration to call it chocolate.

The company could have saved millions of dollars by going along with the move, but allowing vegetable oil would have diluted the quality of its chocolate, he said.

Mars’ products include M&M’s, Dove Chocolate, Snickers, Milky Way, 3 Musketeers and Twix. The Grocery Manufacturers Association, which is helping lead the industry push for revised standards, declined comment on the Mars announcement, spokesman Scott Oepkes said. Nestle USA Inc., another large U.S. chocolate manufacturer, did not immediately respond to a message seeking comment.
Millionaire
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process only took two months."
In that two-month span, Sexton
said she prepared for her appear-
ance by brushing up on trivia.
"I played Trivial Pursuit a lot,
but other than that, there is no
real way to study," Sexton said.
The only other way to prepare
herself for Vieira's questions was
her careful selection of her
phone-a-friend lifeline.
"Millionaire" allows its contes-
tants one phone call to a friend
from a preset list of contacts if the
player on the hot seat is stumped
on a question.
Sexton said she chose five
friends: "who knew a lot about
things I didn’t.
"My cousin Steve, the one I
used for the show, knew a lot
about geography," she said.
Since the show was taped in
July, Sexton had to sign a confiden-
tiality agreement saying she
would not reveal what happened
or how much money she won
until the episode aired.
Now free from that promise,
Sexton said Monday she particu-
larly enjoyed meeting Vieira, who
also co-anchors NBC's "The
Today Show," backstage. She
called Vieira "one of the nicest
people I’ve ever met" and said the
"Millionaire" host sent her a note
after Sexton finished doing her
segment, thanking her for partici-
pating on the show and wishing
her good luck at Notre Dame.
Sexton said she would use her
winnings to pay for law school.
"Unfortunately, as a law stu-
dent, I have a lot of debt to pay
off," she said. "I paid off some
credit card bills, car payments,
things like that.
And despite not receiving the
title of "millionaire" from the
show, Sexton had only positive
tings to say about her experi-
ence.
"I had a fantastic time," she
said. "The staff (of the show) was
amazing. I’d do it again tomorrow
if they would let me."
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Goldman family tries for Simpson souvenirs

Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — If the Goldman family has its way, it may soon own the sports memorabilia that O.J. Simpson is accused of committing armed robbery to recover for himself.

Since winning a multimillion-dollar settlement against Simpson in Ron Goldman's death, the family has waged a decade-long campaign to track down and claim Simpson's assets. That effort hasn't stopped with the NFL star's arrest following a confrontation with memorabilia collectors in a Las Vegas hotel room. On Tuesday, the family plans to file request in Superior Court to obtain ownership of the sports memorabilia seized.

David Cook, an attorney for Goldman's father, Fred Goldman, said he believed Nevada authorities would turn over the items with a court order after Simpson's criminal case finishes. The items include Simpson's Hall of Fame certificate, a gold Rolex watch and the suit Simpson wore on the day he was acquitted, Cook said.

"Assuming that this case is resolved one way or another, at the end of the case, the stuff will never go back to Mr. Simpson," Cook vowed. "He's going to walk out of Clark County empty-handed.

Simpson was being held without bail Tuesday in Clark County Detention Center for six felonies, including two counts of robbery with use of a deadly weapon. If convicted, he could receive up to 30 years in state prison on each robbery count alone.

Another man suspected in the alleged heist surrendered Monday. Clarence Stewart, 53, of Mesa, Ariz., was released without bail. He faces charges almost identical to Simpson's.

A fourth man, Tom Scotto, was questioned and cleared of suspicion after police concluded he was not in the room, reducing the number of outstanding suspects to two, police said. Both were apparently seeking attorneys and preparing to surrender, police said.

Simpson's arraignment was set for Wednesday. Yale Galanter, Simpson's lawyer, said he was preparing a bond motion and will ask for Simpson's release on his own recognizance.
Before transferring to Notre Dame, I spent two years at West Point. It’s not just a well-known military academy — it’s also known as a military academy. You couldn’t possibly explain the place to someone without discussing its military culture.

Even so, in my platoon I had a classmate who swore he didn’t know it was a military institution prior to arriving for basic training. Eric was from California and was by far the most laid-back, easy-going guy I’d ever met. According to him, his father had picked the school for him and taken care of the application process talk about neat tricks to play on your kids! The first day of basic training is traumatic and disorienting for all new cadets, but listening to Eric describe his experience was especially entertaining. “What’s everyone yelling at me for?” “Hoos ‘barracks’ mean ‘dorms’?” “But I like my hair long.”

I understand if this story strains your credulity. I myself found it very hard to believe at first. But USMA cadets don’t talk lies casually — lying violates the honor code, and often means from the academy. Besides, if you know Eric, you’d see how the story just might possibly be true.

I’m not telling this story because I think it’s funny, but because I was reminded of Eric so often at Notre Dame. Granted, Catholicism isn’t as central to Notre Dame’s identity as the military is to Army’s, and there’s far more room for interpretation about what Catholicism is or entails than about the nature of the profession of arms. But still, I kept coming across kids all the time who apparently had no idea that Notre Dame was a Catholic school. I can’t remember how many times I heard somebody say something to the effect of, “Dude, how great of a place if it weren’t for all the Catholic bull#@$%.” — like all the Catholic bull#@$% were some kind of big surprise to them!

Back in spring 2002, Real бо banned liquor in dorms. Mass outrage ensued — angry letters, demonstrations, vandalism. Then a smaller wave of protest, against the protests. The basic lament? Notre Dame students are quite apathetic and un-mobilizable about important things, but take away their coolness-in-a-bottle, and they all turn into Martin Luther King. One alumna wrote to The Observer, recalling disappointedly what a hard time she’d had getting students to actively support abortion rights. The cynic in me was surprised at her lack of success. Hadn’t she tried scholarship athletes? Theology majors? Once the cynicism subsided, I could only marvel. Here’s a woman, smart enough to be admitted, appalled that a good share, maybe even most, of the student body at the nation’s premier Catholic university wasn’t especially enthusiastic about abortion on demand.

I picked up the poor woman, bless her heart, not to pick on her, but because she’s one of the more robust examples of what I’m describing. She’s far from unique, though, based on my experience. And I’m not just referring to sad PSA misfits.

My point isn’t that unless you’re gung-ho Catholic, you don’t belong at Notre Dame. Actually, those types worry me most. Like Father Hesketh once said — and largely thanks to him! — Notre Dame is a great place to lose your faith. Serious Catholics have the full faith in Catholicism. For them, though, please don’t go hysterical when a Catholic institution runs itself according to Catholic principles.

One of my best friends at Notre Dame was Jewish. Obviously, he wasn’t behind all the administration’s policies, or students’ views. Good Catholic, no — he’s not even a good Jew. But he came to Notre Dame freely, knowing what he was getting into. He didn’t pout on those six Fridays a year when he couldn’t get pork in the dining hall, and he didn’t whine that the C.S.C. was showing Catholicism down its throat because it made fornicating marginally more difficult for students than it is at most schools. And he didn’t consider fellow students closed-minded morons, because they — go figure — assented to many or most of the teachings of the Catholic Church. If you find Notre Dame’s Catholic bigotry offensive, remember a few things. One, chances are, nobody roped you into coming here. Two, there’s at least six other kids out there who’d gladly follow the law. The ‘just to be in your school. No, I really don’t care if something on campus is named for one of your relatives, or if you scored a goal in a lacrosse game nobody watched. You’re not doing Notre Dame a favor by your presence.

A somewhat popular stunt back in my days at Notre Dame, and one which sticks in my memory as particularly vile, was for couples to copulate on the hill outside the seminary. When I heard about things like that, my first thought was usually, “I hope they go blind” and “But my second thought was always, “What theodotes copulation” are they doing here?” If you’re one of those people, or would like to be, or think it would be cool if there were condom dispensers in the basilica, I have no right to say whether you should be at Notre Dame. But please try to understand how I might wonder what brought you here, why you make your way and take it from me: transferring’s not that bad.

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Georgia Tech fan behavior absurd

THE ISSUE: Georgia Tech fans behave violently at game. WHAT WE THINK: Need better behavior at all schools.

Fans watching this Saturday's football game from home might have missed a rather violent display of school spirit. The behavior exhibited by the fans at Georgia Tech made the crowd at Alumni Stadium look downright sainly. The crowd hurled water bottles at Boston College cheerleaders, and the officials were forced to stop stopped play not once, not twice, but five times over the course of the game.

The worst came when fans chanted radio host Jaynne Parker's refrains: "Ring-a-ring-o'roses, one of whom was overweight. We did not say anything at all about the overweight girl; we simply let her answers speak for themselves. The question, the week before, our line-up question was "Can you find the Notre Dame "Dream Team?" Followed by this, part of an article from The Observer.

So, for the first two weeks, we set up a scenario that let people quickly jump to their own conclusions, but our "answer" was probably not what they expected. What we did last week followed the exact same format: we pictured two girls, one of whom was overweight. We did not say anything at all about the overweight girl; we simply let her answers speak for themselves. The question, the week before, our line-up question was "Can you find the Notre Dame "Dream Team?" Followed by this, part of an article from The Observer.

The behavior of Georgia Tech's fans was classless at best and criminal at worst. The athletic department should issue an apology to BC and the university should take swift action to address fan behavior. When BC returns to Georgia Tech in two years, we hope that the travel party won't fear for its safety on the field, cheerleaders won't need to duck from water bottles thrown from upper-tier seats, and the focus of fans will be on cheering for their team and not degradation of the other. In the meantime, BC must offer an example of how respectful fans should act for the rest of the season, especially when we welcome Georgia Tech next year.

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TV's Emmy Awards prove to be anything but predictable

By ANALISE LIPARI
Assistant Scene Editor

For a couple of assistant scene editors trying to make predictions, Sunday night's Emmy broadcast definitely left some things to be desired. Ever-sunny "American Idol" host Ryan Seacrest emcees the show on the awards' new home network, Fox, and "Boston Legal," nabbing a completely unexpected golden statue for its lead actor, James Spader, over James Gandolfini of the now-defunct HBO classic "The Sopranos." Someone's gotta be sleeping with the fishes, and it ain't gonna be pretty.

However, some of our predictions from Friday's Observer faithfully came through, including watching Cassie Beale's pick for Outstanding Lead Actress in a comedy series, major underdog Ricky Gervais, come out on top amidst a strong group of nominees like Alec Baldwin and News Carroll. It appears that Badin Hall will live to see another day, since Tony Shalhoub lost and, thus, no television sets were lit on fire by an irate Beale.

I was psyched to see America Ferrera come out on top as Outstanding Lead Actress in a comedy series, securing fans' favorite "Ugly Betty" some Emmy gold. Betty's fashion-savvy little bro Justin would be proud.

On the whole, our prediction lists had hits and misses. Cassie's pick for Outstanding Comedy Series, NBC's hilariously "30 Rock," won in case for the first time — granted, it triumphed over my pick of "Ugly Betty," but I'm more than happy seeing Ferrera get her due. My dark horse pick for Outstanding Supporting Actor in a comedy series, Jeremy Piven, defined former Doogie Howser, Neil Patrick Harris, and Dwight Schrute (a.k.a. Rainn Wilson), giving the wildly popular cast of "Entourage" credit and vindicating slimy agnates like Art Gilf everywhere.

I'm officially sending a Mrs. Weasley-style howler to ABC, executors and Emmy voters for Sally Field's win for "Brothers and Sisters" over Carmela Soprano herself, Edie Falco. Granted, it'd be Hollywood blasphemy to say that Sally "You like me, you really like me!" Field is underserving of the trophies she's piled up over the years, but to keep Tony and Cylindrical off stage, after only the strongest seasons of "The Sopranos?"

For fans of "Friday Night Lights," both Cassie and I feel Stephen Colbert's pain after his loss to Tony Bennett — with fans of the "report" still lamenting last year's Barry Manilow debacle, this is just cruel. Seeing "The Daily Show" win over the "report" didn't quite hit home, but hopefully Colbert fans will someday watch this mishap.

Setting the artistic merits of most brands of reality television aside, no one is likely to see a show win out of pure voter laziness, which veteran series "The Amazing Race" arguably did this year. Bruno's reality TV offerings are fresh, hip and stylishly done, and should have brought home the gold with either "Project Runway" or "Top Chef."

Then again, considering the broadcast aired on the venerable network that brought the world "Temptation Island" and "Heidi's Kitchen," we should probably lower our expectations. For the "Runway," judge Michael Kors to run around like a chicken with his head cut off with a dirty chef's hat and Locken-style British accent. Then again, maybe not.

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Snub of some shows spells doom before awards begin

By CHRIS HINE
Scene Writer

I didn't have to tune in to the 59th Primetime Emmy Awards Sunday to be disappointed by them. Inexplicably, the show that claims to reward the best of television, failed to recognize four of television's best dramas: "Lost," "Battlestar Galactica," "The Wire," and "Friday Night Lights" - in the best drama category. Critics hail them as four of the best shows on television and rate them higher than "Grey's Anatomy," "Boston Legal" and "House," three shows that were nominated in place of the four snubbed. The snub of "Lights" is especially shocking. It is on the verge of cancella-
tion due to low ratings, but has so much critical appeal that NBC decided to give it a second season in the hope it can find an audience.

Usually, the Emmy try to give shows like "Lights" a boost by giving them some hardware. "All in the Family" struggled with low ratings when it premiered but won Best Comedy in 1971 and went on to become the No. 1 rated show on TV for five years in a row. The same goes for "Bill Street Blues," and "Cheers" in the 1980s and "Arrested Development" four years ago.

All received the top prize at the Emmys despite low-rated first seasons. In each case, except for "Arrested Development," the shows found an audience and stayed on the air for years. For this year, this end of the season, the Emmys gave the top award to "30 Rock" — a critically acclaimed, but low-rated show that was on the verge of cancellation after its first season.

But sometimes, as in the case of "Freaks and Geeks," critically acclaimed shows do not get that extra support from the Emmys. This happened to "Friday Night Lights" because people who vote for the Emmy nominations use a faulty system. 

Nominines this year were determined by a combination of popular vote and scores based on panels that screened one sample episode of each show. People who work in television are the people who vote for the Emmys and often are too busy to watch every episode of each show contenders for an Emmy.

So when they go into the panel, and watch one episode of a series such as "Lights," "Lost," or "The Wire" — shows that require the viewer to know what happened in previous episodes to understand what is being watched — voters can not put the show in its proper context, and the episode does not have its intended impact.

Since voting is based on one episode, other shows, like "Boston Legal," whose episodes are mostly self-contained, can steal a nomination. Critics — or people whose job it is to actually watch every episode of the top TV shows — have no voice in the process.

It is hard to grasp the depth of Connie Britton's and Kyle Chandler's performances in "Lights," without having the proper context of their stories. For example, Britton's sample episode contained a scene in which she yells at her daughter for wanting to have sex at the age of 15. (For reference, go to youtube.com and search for "Friday Night Lights - The Talk").

On its surface, you see Britton as a mother trying to protect her child. But in the context of the show, you see much more on Britton's face and hear much more in her words. Throughout the series, the writers hinted that Britton's character, Tami Taylor, was not happy when she was a teenager because of her promiscuity.

For fans of the show, this scene between mother and daughter shows Tami's worst nightmare — that her daughter was becoming like her. Britton portrayed this fear subtly and let the tone of her voice and the expressions on her face convey this fear instead of coming out and saying it.

Of course, Emmy voters did not have this frame of reference when watching this scene and Britton was not nominated. But TV critics noticed her strong performance. They nominated her — along with her "Lights" co-star, Chandler — as one of only five actors or actresses in television drama to receive the top prize for acting at the Television Critics Association Awards. I thought the Emmys would help me out this year and give "Lights" a top award or two so people would watch this wonderful show in season two. I was wrong.

At one point in your life, you will, you too, will have your favorite show suffer from low ratings. Just don't count on the Emmys to help keep it on the air.

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Tina Fey plays Liz Lemon, the star of "30 Rock." The show, while not widely watched, came away Sunday with the Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series.
Emmys struggle to adapt to new format, different host

By CASSIE BELEK
Assistant Scene Editor

7:59 - Hey Scene enthusiasts! Here’s my minute-by-minute reaction to the triumphs and disappointments of the 59th annual Emmy Awards. Can the Emmys make it without a comedic hosting? Are Rainn Wilson and Kanye West the unlikeliest pairing in Emmy history? Let’s find out.

8:03 - After an opening number starring Snowie and Brian from "Family Guy," Ryan Seacrest finally walks out on stage to the sounds of "Party Like a Rock Star." That’s not exactly a song I would associate with him.

8:07 - So the stage is circular and the audience has to sit around it. I find a few things wrong with this setup. If I’m getting dizzy, 2) It looks like the set of a game show and 3) Half of the room has to face the backs of the presenters and winners. All the pretty people deserve a good view, not just a select few.

8:08 - We’re spared a song and dance number from Ryan Seacrest, but now we have to endure a humorless bit from Ray Romano.

8:10 - Ray Romano is still talking. My friend and I are losing interest fast. This doesn’t bode well for the rest of the night.

8:13 - Jeremy Piven ("Entourage") wins for Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series. I love Art Gold, but this award totally belongs to either Rainn Wilson or Neil Patrick Harris.

8:14 - America Ferrera and Vanessa Williams look beautiful, but couldn’t the writers have given the actresses some "Ugly Betty"-like banter? I think I’m going through Wilhelmina Slater withdrawal.

8:15 - Terry O’Quinn ("Lost") wins for Supporting Actor in a Drama Series, but I think he should win an Emmy for his hot pink satin shirt and bedazzled black tie. He’s a man who’s not afraid to quit.

8:23 - The winner for Supporting Actress in a Comedy Series is about to be announced. If Vanessa Williams doesn’t win there will be consequences.

8:24 - Jaime Pressly? She’s good on "My Name is Earl" but she’s no Vanessa Williams. The world better prepare itself for her wrath.

8:51 - Tony Bennett and Christina Aguilera are performing. Bennett’s good, but I’m focused on Christina’s beautiful raspberry gown and blatant baby bump. Confirm it already Christina!

8:53 - Alec Baldwin is presenting an award immediately after Tony Bennett’s performance. Does anyone else want him to host out his "Saturday Night Live" Bennett impression?

8:58 - A Vanessa Hudgens joke, Seacrest? Really? I’m a little disappointed between that one and the Hayden Panettiere joke from earlier. Junior high humor doesn’t suit the Emmys.

9:03 - Poor Queen Latifah. She’s leading a tribute to the 30th anniversary of "Roots" but the telepromter is awkwardly too high for her line of vision.

9:09 - Ugh. Another sleazy joke about Hayden Panettiere while standing next to Hayden Panettiere. I expected more from you, Neil Patrick Harris.

9:25 - Marta Cross looks terrible. That is all.

9:39 - It’s a tribute to "The Sopranos!" The cast of "Jersey Boys" sings Frankie Valli songs while clips from "The Sopranos" play in the background. It’s slightly strange, but I never turn down a performance from the cast of a Broadway musical.

9:44 - "The Sopranos" family members have come up through a stage trap door. It’s almost as if they rose from the dead ... Is this a clue, David Chase? Did the Sopranos clan perish after the blackout? Am I overanalyzing this entrance?

9:50 - And Helen Mirren ("Prime Suspect: The Final Act") wins for Lead Actress in a Miniseries or Movie. Shocking.

9:51 - Mirren gives fabulous acceptance speeches don’t? She says, "I’m going to keep talking till that very dramatic music comes in." I love that.

9:52 - My friend: "Wow! The microphone just got swallowed by the stage!"

9:53 - My friend’s very thankful that out of all the things she has said tonight, I’m quoting her on that one.

9:54 - What is Lewis Black talking about? What is he ever talking about?

9:55 - My friend: "They’re not funny. These comedic people. Touché. So far the comedians have disappro­"

9:59 - Oh no. Brad Garrett’s booby jokes are the most tasteless words spoken tonight. This is Disappointment No. 132.

10:09 - And Colbert loses to another legendary performer in the Individual Performance in a Variety or Music Program.

10:10 - Tony Bennett thanks Target. I would also like to thank Target, just because.

10:12 - I now aspire to be as saucy and wonderful as Elaine Stritch ("30 Rock"). After stumbling with words she says, "I’m not faking this. I really don’t know what the hell I’m doing." Can she host the Emmys next year, please?

10:24 - Kanye West, Rainn Wilson and Wayne Brady unite! No one is safe from their jokes or their audience today. The whole room is standing behind them.

10:28 - Their bit is cute, but I still won’t watch "Don’t Forget the Lyrics." What a semi-disappointing ending to the already highly decorated Helen Mirren, center, won the award for Lead Actress in a Miniseries or Movie for her work in "Prime Suspect: The Final Act."
New York cuts Boston's lead to 3 1/2 games

Blake’s walk-off homer lifts Cleveland over Detroit; Thomas hits three dingers in Toronto’s win over the Red Sox

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A victory over Baltimore on Monday is the latest in a string of wins that have helped the New York Yankees win three times in a row.

The Yankees broke out of a long slump with a go-ahead homer, Phil Hughes earned his first win at Yankee Stadium and New York beat the Orioles 8-5 to move closer to a playoff spot.

Hughes got help from a bullpen that escaped two bases-loaded jams. Alex Rodriguez matched his high for RBIs in a season and the Yankees won with the first of 3 1/2 games at AL East-leading Boston with 12 remaining.

That’s their smallest deficit since before play on April 22.

New York also increased its wild-card lead to 3 1/2 games over the Tigers.

“We’ve come too far and worked too hard to count­ ing our chips,” manager Joe Torre said.

The Yankees took two of three at Fenway Park last week to snap a 7-2 skid, then quickly got back on track on Baltimore, No. 9 hitter Doug Mientkiewicz hit a two-run single, Jorge Posada had three hits and Bobby Abreu drove in two runs as New York waited out an inconsistent Daniel Cabrera (9-17).

The Yankees (86-64) have won 10 of 12, improving to a season-best 22 games over .500.

Derrek Lee singled and doubled, passing Bernie Williams for fourth on the club’s career list with 2,337 hits.

“I’m pretty happy; it’s not good feeling. Seventeen losses is tough for anybody,” Cabrera said.

Blake drove the tying run home with a walk-off double into the right-field wall and he began rounding the bases, the Indians, who spent much of the game on the top step of the dugout, poured onto the field as Cleveland fans danced in the aisles.

Blake, who pumped his fists in delight during a home-run sprint, was greeted at the plate by his teammates, who pound­ ed him in celebration and then hopped in unison as fireworks exploded above Jacobs Field.

“It’s probably the biggest game we’ve played all year,” said Blake, who fell just short of winning the opener. “First, second, third. We need them all. But to lose the first one would have been tough. That’s why I was so fired up.”

Blue Jays 6, Red Sox 1

A milestone night for Frank Thomas meant more trouble for the suddenly stumbling Boston Red Sox.

Thomas hit three home runs to lift the Toronto Blue Jays over the Red Sox on Monday night, raising his total to 512 and tying Ernie Banks and Eddie Mathews for 18th on the all-time career list.

“It was one of those days everything clicked,” Thomas said.

“I’m just happy. Really happy.”

Boston lost for the third time in four games and its AL East lead was cut to 3 1/2 games over the New York Yankees.

That’s the smallest division margin for the Red Sox since before play on May 2.

“We’ve got to grind it out,” Tim Wakefield said.

Thomas homered twice off the knuckleballer, then hit his third against reliever Kyle Snyder. Thomas had three homers one other time — hitting all of them off Wakefield at Fenway Park on Sept. 15, 1996.

“I remember it like it was yester­ day,” said Wakefield (16-11).

“There’s a reason he’s got 512 homers. If you make mistakes to him, they leave the yard quickly."

Thomas said he had extra motivation on that day 11 years ago.

“It was funny because Mo Vaughn is a very good friend of mine and he hit two that day,” Thomas said. “We were really good friends back then.

Thomas is a career .250 hitter against Wakefield.

“I’ve had my days against him but over the whole haul, he’s had the best of me,” Thomas said. “Today a couple flattened out. That happens with knuckleball pitchers some­ times.”
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**AROUND THE NATION**

Tuesday, September 18, 2007

**Kitna leads comeback with concussion**

**Associated Press**

**ALLEN PARK, Mich.** — Detroit quarterback Jon Kitna expected people to snicker and laugh when they heard his explanation for his comeback against Minnesota after getting knocked out of the game with a concussion.

"It was a miracle," Kitna said Monday.

Kitna left the game in the second quarter, returned in the fourth and led the Lions to a 20-17 win over the Vikings in overtime on Sunday.

He said it was the third concussion of his NFL career, and the first since 2001. Kitna said he also had a concussion playing for Seattle against San Francisco in a 1997 preseason game.

"I've never felt anything like that, and for it to clear up and go right back to as normal as I can be, is nothing short of a miracle," Kitna said. "I just definitely feel the hand of God. That's all it was. You can't explain it."

"I have no headaches, no symptoms, no lingering effects. But that was the worst my head has ever felt, and the worse my memory was in the second quarter. Yet, after halftime there was nothing."

The NFL recently announced new guidelines on dealing with concussions, including creating a telephone hotline to make it easier to report when a player with a head injury is being forced to practice or play against medical advice. Concussions have become an increasingly high priority for Roger Goodell and team officials in the past year.

"It's about players' safety, and it's good," Lions coach Rod Martelli said.

Kitna said the team's medical staff followed proper procedures, evaluating him with several questions and by shining a light toward his eyes. The team cleared him to play in the third quarter and he came back in the fourth.

"They did exactly what they're supposed to do, and that's why I didn't push it very hard because I knew how touchy of a subject it is in the league right now," Kitna said. "Finally in the fourth quarter, basically I said, 'I don't have anything. I'm as clear as I was when the game started.'"

He was knocked out of the game in the second quarter and appeared to be out for the rest of the day, standing on the sideline without a helmet.

"I was out of it. I didn't know anything. I lost coherence," Kitna said. "It's one of those things, you shouldn't ever be able to go back in the game, but it went back to normal and cleared up like it never happened."

**In Brief**

Ecko collects votes to determine destiny of homerun ball

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The fate of Barry Bonds' record-breaking home-run ball is now in the public's hands after its buyer announced Monday he was taking votes on whether to give the ball to the Hall of Fame, brand it with an asterisk or blast it into space.

Fashion designer Marc Ecko revealed himself as Saturday's winning bidder in the online auction for the ball that Bonds hit last month to break Hank Aaron's all-time home-run record of 755. The final selling price for No. 756 was $752,467, well above most predictions.

Ecko had not even taken possession of the ball before posting a Web site that lets visitors vote on which of the three outcomes they think the ball most deserves. He said he plans to announce the final tally after voting ends Sept. 25.

Everett shows greater strength in hands, legs

**ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.** — Kevin Everett is showing some movement in both hands and greater strength in his leg muscles, further positive signs for the Buffalo Bills tight end following a life-threatening spinal-cord injury.

"Kevin Everett remains medically stable in the intensive care unit, and continues to make daily improvement in his neurological status," Bills doctor John Marzo said Monday in a statement released by the team.

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Former Knicks VP testifies against Thomas

**NEW YORK** — The former Knicks vice president at the center of an explosive sexual harassment trial testified Monday that coach Isaiah Thomas repeatedly called her a vulgar name during business meetings.

"He started some sentences with the word bitch, and some sentences he ended with [expletive] bitch, and other times he was spewing curses," said Anucha Browne Sanders, who is seeking $10 million in damages on her claim that she was sexually harassed by Thomas.

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Despite perfect record, Spartans are unsatisfied

Narrow wins over UAB, Bowling Green and Pittsburgh leave Dantonio, MSU with room for improvement

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Mark Dantonio was 2-0 as a Michigan State assistant in Notre Dame Stadium. But he knows those numbers will mean even less than the current Spartans’ 3-0 record on their upcoming trip to South Bend.

The first-year head coach at MSU isn’t concerned that each of his four predecessors won the first road games against the Fighting Irish, that the Spartans can become the first program to win six straight games in Notre Dame Stadium or that this year’s Irish are 0-3 with no offensive touchdowns.

Dantonio has another objective for Saturday, and it isn’t to worry about the following week’s Big Ten opener against 3-0 Wisconsin in Madison.

“We need to become over-achievers,” Dantonio said Monday afternoon. “And we’ll continue to take steps toward doing that, regardless of where we are record-wise.”

MSU has achieved as much as most people expected with wins over UAB, Bowling Green and Pittsburgh, all in Spartan Stadium. But with each victory coming by a narrower margin, no Spartans are satisfied.

“We haven’t accomplished anything yet,” said defensive end Jonal Saint-Die, named Big Ten Co-Defensive Player of the Week after recording two sacks and two forced fumbles against Pitt. “The last few seasons we were 3-0. This year (2005) we were 4-0. When that 12th game is over, that’s when we’ll start talking.”

The Spartans have been smarting for 12 months after squandering a 16-point lead in the final 8:19 and losing 40-37 to Notre Dame, a game that spelled the beginning of the end for John L. Smith, the coach Dantonio replaced. It was a soggy, rain- and tear-soaked payback for MSU’s 44-41 overtime win in 2005.

“It was a pretty big contrast,” quarterback Brian Hoyer said. “Two years ago was one of the top wins I’ve had at Michigan State. Then, last year was one of the lowest losses.”

With the Spartans favored to win on the road, Notre Dame coming off a 38-0 beating at Michigan and both teams unranked for just the third time in their past 20 meetings, Dantonio vows not to let his team become distracted.

“From my perspective the Irish have excellent talent and always will,” he said. “They have excellent coaching. They have tradition. They’re backed into a corner a little bit. They played us here last year. You guys know the score on that one. But it’s a traditional rival. And any time you have a rivalry game, you need to be prepared. So we’ll go down there with that mindset.”

The mind-set is one of respect but not fear. From Hoyer, who grew up thinking Notre Dame was in California, to Saint-Die, who is only concerned about the fight in the Spartans, the Fighting Irish are still a team to take seriously.

“It’s the perfect opportunity for them to really come at us hard,” Saint-Die said. “I’m not downing Notre Dame at all. Things happen. They expected to be good this year. Things haven’t gone their way. But that doesn’t mean they’re not Notre Dame.”
Mangini says Pennington will start if healthy

Despite a 260-yard performance Sunday against Baltimore, Clemens will remain the backup if Pennington is ready.
Kiffin disgusted with passing game

Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Lane Kiffin is sticking with Josh McCown as his quarterback through the team's first two games of the season opener.

"Our passing game was basically embarrassing," Lane Kiffin, Raiders coach, said Monday. "I don't get caught up in it because it does me no good," McCown said. "It's just going to bring me down. I have to play to a standard that I want to and as good as the fans think that you play or whatever, this is just something they go and watch, and they just enjoy it. For me, my job is to stay focused, and do what I want to and how well I want to play and I think it's going to be a lot of fun for us and for the fans."

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**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

Amanda David helps Belles get back on track

By SAMANTHA LEONARD

Saint Mary's has been a roller-coaster ride this past season opener and then dropping its next five matches. After going 2-2 in the Hiram Ohio Tournament last weekend, the Belles seem to have finally settled into a groove.

Saint Mary's has won four of its last five games, getting back on track at last. Her first day as a Belle showed she would fit in on the team, she said.

"Once I visited campus and met Julie [Schröder-Biek] for the first time I knew immediately that Saint Mary's is where I belonged," David said. "I could not picture myself anywhere else."

Schröder-Biek is also glad David chose to become a Believer. "Amanda is an amazing leader," the coach said. "She is a strong competitor, and the players really feed off of her drive."

David said she has confidence in her team's ability to pull off a win. "Some of the younger players from last year are really stepping up and the freshman have a unique competitive edge to the court," David said. In its last match, a win over Alma, Schröder-Biek said her team really bonded together with their drive to win.

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NHL

NHL to play outdoors in Buffalo

New Year's Day clash will be first outdoor game played in Buffalo

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Sidney Crosby will show off his passing skills at the same place Jim Kelly did for years in front of flowing fans outside on a frigid November day in Edmonton.

The official announcement was made Monday at the 74,000-seat stadium, where the league attendance record is expected to be broken.

"I'm excited," said Crosby, the 20-year-old reigning MVP. "I think it's going to be a great experience for everyone. We all watched the Edmonton-Montreal game. We've all prepared for this at some point in our careers, playing outside, so I think it's going to be a lot of fun for us and for the fans."

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**The Observer • SPORTS**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2007
After four victories in last five starts, Woods reveals he has not needed extra practice since the British Open

More evidence came from his caddie as he waited for Woods to arrive for the final round of the Tour Championship.

"He hasn't hit a practice ball since the British Open," Steve Williams said. "I've been with him nearly 10 years now, and this is the best I've ever seen him hit the ball."

No practice? Not quite.

What he meant was that Woods has such command over his game that he stopped going to the practice range after his rounds since returning home from Carnoustie.

Woods confirmed as much when he left East Lake with his two trophies — one for the Tour Championship, one for the FedEx Cup.

"Hey, there was no need to go," he said with a shrug and a smile. "Whether this is the best he has ever played is up for debate, but don't expect Woods to participate. He is always looking forward, always trying to figure out a way to get better. That's what makes it so daunting for the guys trying to reach his level. They know they have to get better, and that's assuming Woods doesn't continue to improve himself."

So far, that hasn't happened.

Since his latest round of swing changes took root at the end of 2004, Woods has won 21 times on the PGA Tour. That's more than Phil Mickelson, Vijay Singh and Jim Furyk combined over the last three years.

And the truly scary part is that Woods, at age 31, might still be years away from his prime.

"I don't know when it's going to be," Woods said. "The whole idea is to try and keep improving. When all is said and done, when you rack the cue and go home and retire, you can honestly say, 'These were my best years, when I was at my peak.' But when you're in it, you're always trying to improve that a little bit to get to the next level."

As the trophies keep piling up, the numbers are simply staggering.

Woods now has won 61 times in just more than 11 full years on the PGA Tour. Jack Nicklaus was 36 when he captured his 61st tour victory. He has won 28 percent of the time since turning pro, and that if that number is hard to fathom alone, consider that Mickelson has won 9 percent of his tournaments, Singh is at 8 percent and Ernie Els at 6 percent.

Woods' final putt for par at East Lake put him at 23-under 262, winning by two at Cog Hill.

"I've been with him nearly 15 years now, and this is the best I've ever seen him hit the ball," Williams said.

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Walsh prepares to battle Cavanaugh

By SAM WERNER
Sports Writer

Both Cavanaugh and Walsh have high hopes going into tonight's 8 p.m. game at Riebe Field.

The Chaos hope they can rebound from a disappointing 2006 campaign. Senior captain Tarah Brown is confident about her team's chances this year.

"Our goal is to go to the stadium and win the whole thing," Brown said. "We were disappointed with last season and want to avenge ourselves. We're looking a lot better so far."

Cavanaugh has a number of experienced players returning from last year's squad, including junior starting quarterback Katie Dunn. Almost every starting defender, along with the receiving corps, is an upperclassman.

The Chaos know what they have to do to defeat their arch rival.

"[Walsh is] usually pretty intense. We just have to get out there and play hard at the very beginning," Brown said. "We just have to play hard and fast and do what we've been practicing."

The Wild Women, meanwhile, will look to build on Sunday's 13-7 win over Pasquerilla East.

"Our offense was really connecting well with one another, and our defense was really doing everything to stop them," senior captain Marie Brenner said. "We still have a lot of stuff to implement, but we really want to build on what we did on Sunday."

The key to the Walsh offense is senior quarterback Mary Sullivan, who had one rushing and one passing touchdown against Pasquerilla East. Sierra Smith, Sullivan's favorite target on Sunday, will likely have another big game at receiver for the Wild Women.

The defense, which contributed two interceptions in the first game, also needs to continue its dominance and maintain the momentum gained from the first win.

"We just need to keep up the enthusiasm," Brenner said. "The offense and defense need to keep doing what they've been doing."

But while she is confident, Brenner is not underestimating Cavanaugh.

"They have great athletes and work together really well," she said. "They're a very similar team to us."

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think that’s a big part of it,” Welsh senior captain Kelly Rubele said. “We’re all working together really well right now.”

The chemistry among the Whirlwinds’ upperclassmen was evident between receiver Isabelle and her co-captain, junior quarterback Jenna Garpula. The pair hooked up for a key touchdown late in the second half that helped seal the game for Welsh Family.

Garpula also threw three more touchdown passes, two to sophomore receiver Mary Jenkins, who caught the second touchdown pass of the day.

Despite her strong showing, Bishop remained humble and focused, citing areas in which she wanted the team to improve.

“We would like to try and get some more girls out in practice and sharpen our game,” she said. “We really need to work on our run game in particular.”

McGlinn, meanwhile, watched a 7-0 halftime lead slip away and was disappointed afterward. Shamrocks senior Katzie Zeller cited her team’s lack of cohesion and experience as part of the reason for the loss.

“We have a really young team,” Zeller said. “We made some mistakes, but at the same time, we need to get the kinks worked out. We will come out strong on Tuesday.”

The game had some bright spots for the Shamrocks, who have the pieces in place to rebound and make a solid run for the rest of the season.

Shamrocks junior quarterback Sarah de Groot rushed for their only touchdown and displayed flashes of what could be a solid passing game. She converted deep to junior Lulu Menz several times, but McGlinn could not find the end zone again.

In the second half, the Ducks seized the momentum and tied the game on its next possession and drove the ball in for a score on its first drive of the game. The Pyros would also score in the second half on its first possession after any doubt had been removed about the result of the game.

The Purple Weasels’ running game asserted itself during its first possession. Orians was able to take advantage of superb blocking by her offensive line for a 5-yard touchdown run on the first drive of the game.

After a missed extra-point attempt, the Babes moved the ball about 25 yards down the field until a Pasquerilla West interception stilled the offense.

After a sustained drive on the ensuing possession, Orians was able to punch it in for the 11-0 Pasquerilla West lead. The Purple Weasels scored one more touchdown to take a 19-0 lead into halftime. The team then added two quick scores in the second half to extend its lead to 31-0.

Bishop returned its two touchdowns after any doubt had been removed about the result of the game.

Pasquerilla West captain Tina Panzini was pleased with how the Purple Weasels played and knew that the team now has a target on its back.

“People will be gunning for us now,” she said. “We have to make sure that we stay focused and continue to work for our goal,” Panzini said. “We will have to work twice as hard to continue to buckle down each game.”

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Walsh’s offense asserted itself early, driving the length of the field on its first possession before the Pyros stopped the Wild Women short of the goal line.

After holding PC to a quick three-and-out, Walsh sophomore Sierra Smith ran the ball to midfield. A long pass from quarterback Mary "Sullivan" to sophomore receiver Jess Griffin on the 5-yard line, an Sullivan run for a first down on the next play, and a 13-yard run by Michaela Hudley gave Walsh the extra point and a 7-0 lead.

The Pyros put together a strong drive of their own at the end of the first half that included four strong runs by freshman r mugging back Jess Leifierman. But the drive ended when Wild Women defender Kristen Keve intercepted Pasquerilla East freshman quarterback Caitlin Lynch's pass in the end zone.

Walsh scored a gain on its first drive of the second half that included a 35-yard pass from Sullivan to Smith. Smith made the catch in traffic and outran Pyros defenders to the end zone. After a failed extra-point attempt, the Wild Women led 13-0.

Smith, who had three receptions on the day, was named MVP of the game for Walsh.

"She really stepped up and made some big plays for us," Walsh offensive coach Gigi Gagliardi said.

Pasquerilla East started to find an offensive rhythm late in the game, scoring about 35 seconds from the game's end, when the senior captain Caroline Nally with 1:19 left. Leifierman's run to convert the extra point gave the Pyros a 13-7 lead.

Walsh was able to run out the clock on its next possession and secure the win.

Coaches Dan Braun and Jeremiah Herman attributed the Wild Women’s success to their ability to shut down Pasquerilla East's passing game.

“We matched up well defensively,” Herman said. “We didn’t have to do too much blitzing or changing coverages.

Pyros coaches named Lynch their game MVP. Despite being named the starter only two weeks ago, Lynch completed nine of 16 passes while throwing for a touchdown. But like the rest of the Pyros offense, it took some time for Lynch to find her rhythm.

“We started off a little shaky,” Pasquerilla East assistant coach Lauren Glauser said. "We improved by about 50% in the second half, but we definite­ ly improved as the game went on.”

Pyros head coach Spencer Longheder attributed the sluggish start to a lack of practice time and was confident the team will find a groove.

“We expect to improve a lot by Tuesday,” Longheder said. “A one-loss season is our goal right now.”

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first goal in each of their two contests.
But neither first-half deficits kept the Irish from dominating or opened up the floodgates like the one in the Santa Clara game did. Notre Dame still had ample opportunities to win, and the team took advantage of enough chances against Princeton to do just that. After falling behind 1-0 in the 22nd minute, the Irish stormed back to win 4-2.

But against No. 16 Oklahoma State, Notre Dame’s luck ran out. The squad looked rolled, knowing it should have tied the score just that. Waldrum said. "We dearly want to win, and the Irish junior forward Kerri llanks both first-half opportunities to win, and the

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Corby Night

by running simple plays and protecting its defense. The Finest hope to begin a run to the playoffs and repeat last year’s trip to the semifinals, the team’s best-ever finish. As the Finest begin a season they hope will end in Notre Dame Stadium, the Shamrocks look for redemption. We’re just looking to be competitive in a really tough league," Lewis said. "We’re doing okay.

The two teams will meet at 9 p.m. at Riehle Field.

Passerella East vs. Howard
Passerella East has a chance to redeem itself against a talented Howard team tonight at 7 p.m. While the Pyros are coming off a 13-7 loss to Walsh, Ducks freshman captain Mary Jenkins said her team will try to build on the momentum it gained in a 13-7 victory over McGinn Sunday. "I was surprised at our last game," Jenkins said. "We played really well; considering our only practice was 45 minutes before kickoff.

She also made note of Howard’s success in spreading the field. Against Furley, Howard junior Christina Semabue helped run an effective offense, and junior Kaed Sylvias played well on both sides of the ball. Sophomore quarterback Kayla Bishop scored two touchdowns, one rushing and one passing. "Kayla is a driving force in the huddle. She’s very composed for a freshman," Jenkins said. "Charlie Wells can ask Kayla if he’s looking for the next quarterback — with her, our offense isn’t too shabby, and if I remember right, Howard has scored more touchdowns than Notre-Dame." Passerella East’s captain, junior Megan Becker, could not be reached for comment.

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Riley, another of Clark’s former players, joined the Notre Dame staff. Riley graduated from Notre Dame in 2004 in second place on the all-time assists list. He was named to the Big East all-conference team three times in his career. Riley spent two years coaching elsewhere before returning to South Bend. 

"I’m very lucky because both my assistants played for me," Bobby Clark said. "They know the game and they know our philosophy.

The three-headed coaching monster was successful right away. Notre Dame advanced to the NCAA quarter finals in its first year as a group, and so far in 2007, the No. 8 Irish are 3-1.

Bobby Clark said neither of his assistants hesitate to vocalize their ideas, and he believes their youth helps them relate to the players. "They’ve been through it all," he said. "I really encourage them to have their own input.

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WOMEN’S INTERHALL

Teams prepare for showdowns

By RACHEL Plassmeyer and LAURA MEYERS

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McGill vs. Furley
McGinn hopes to bounce back from its 13-7 loss to Howard and start anew against Furley tonight.

"We hope to come out strong," Shamrocks senior captain Taryn Lewis said. "It was a tough loss on Sunday, but we’re still hoping to come out with a win against Furley." Lewis saw a few bright spots in the loss, including the performances of freshman Kathleen Stormy and junior quarterback Sarah deGroot. Furley presents a tough test for the Shamrocks offense, Finest junior captain Jenny Rolfz pointed to the defense as one of the strongest parts of her team.

"We have a lot of returning players," Rolfz said. "We’re pretty confident in our team this year." Furley, which has yet to play this season, plans to beat the Shamrocks...
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be torn between emotional issues and doing what's necessary. Keep pulling all the right strings. Once you've put things behind you, new doors will open and the chance to meet new people and start new relationships will appear. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take stock of things and you will realize you are on the right track. It's time you make your move. 3 stars

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Lyons crushes Badin; Whirlwinds beat Phoxes

By SAM WERNER, MATT CAMERON, GRIFFIN DASSATTI, JARED JEDICK, and HANNAH OSMENAR
Sports Writers

Lyons, 20, Badin 6

Formerly Andrew Lorenz’s humorous yet powerful pre-game speeches to Lyons set the tone early as the Lions rolled to a 20-6 victory over Badin Sunday in the season opener.

"Remember, girls. Sweat is the perfume of accomplishment," Lorenz said to his squad.

A young but potent backfield comprised of sophomore quarterback Claire Comell and freshman running back Neo Lyndy proved to be the difference for Lyons. The pair accounted for all 20 points.

Along with a defense that allowed just one first down in the second half, the Lions offensive unit dominated the game from start to finish.

“We’ve got a great mix of young talent, senior leadership and great coaches to lead us and I think a lot of people who didn’t have experience, we knew we wanted to run the ball a lot. (Lyndy) got speed, and I’ve played quarterback before so we had chemistry off the bat. And that chemistry certainly translated into results on the field. Either Comell or Lyndy touched the ball on 24 of the Lions 29 plays from scrimmage. Comell’s 27-yard touchdown run on the Lions’ fourth offensive play gave them a 7-0 lead, and she later connected with Lyndy on a swing pass for a 3-yard score. Comell finished with five completions on seven attempts. She also rushed nine times and converted two extra points, one on the ground and one through the air.

Lundy had four receptions and six tackles for Lyons on an ankle-breaking 40-yard run. The stellar output came in her organized football debut.

“I know I’d be getting the ball a lot, so I’d really have to focus," Lyndy said. "Once the game goes, it’s just be a good and fast-paced. My mind was just going a hundred miles a minute." Lyons junior coach Matt Gelchen had his team well prepared for the season opener. Realizing his team needed some added motivation, he decided that before every game, a different person will give a last-minute pep talk to his players.

Lorenz, one of Gelchen’s closest friends, got the call on opening day, but next week’s speaker remains a mystery.

As a part of Lyons’ opening win, the pair scored its first-ever Final Four opener. The pair scored its first-ever Final Four opener. Lyons junior quarterback Katie Hockney was the victim of a badly pass rush and suffocating secondary. Hockney managed to connect on seven of her 15 pass attempts, including a 12-yard first-half touchdown strike that cut the lead to 7-6.

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This weekend, the Irish continued their habit of falling early in games. They surrendered the

ND WOMEN’S SOCCER

Team struggles in front of both nets

After giving up a combined nine goals to Stanford and Santa Clara last week, Notre Dame coach Randy Waldo said he would be shocked if his defense didn’t form better at the field at Saint Mary’s Classic this past weekend.

And if you looked at box scores from Friday and Saturday, it would seem that the back line showed marked improvement. The Irish surrendered just six shots each to Princeton and Oklahoma State, while going 1-1 on the weekend.

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ND WOMEN’S GOLF

Irish lead after two rounds of play

By LORENZO REYES
Sports Writer

Notre Dame is trying to keep its early season momentum going as the Napa River Grill Cardinal Cup in Simpsonville, Ky., and those efforts are paying off as the team sits in first place after two rounds on the first day.

The Irish played the first 36 holes Monday and ended with a comfortable eight-stroke lead.

Their six-over par 582 (292-290) performance topped host Louisville, which is in second place with a 590 (295-295) mark on the day.

Augusta State is currently in third place after carding a total score of 592 (289-303), two strokes better than Georgia State. Middle Tennessee State rounded out the top five with a 602 (302-300).

Notre Dame’s entire lineup played consistently Monday, with freshman So-Iyan Park leading the charge.

After placing second at the Cougar Classic, Park shot a three-under par 141 at the Cardinal Club to take the lead into Tuesday’s final round.

Middle Tennessee State senior Taryn Durham trails Park by just one stroke. A week after junior co-cap­tain lana Maunu set a team record at the Cougar Classic, she fired rounds of 70 and 76, putting her in a four-way tie for fifth place. Maunu’s score was identical to that of

sophomore teammate Kristin Weitzel.

Weitzel shot the top round of her collegiate career in the final 18 holes of the day on the way to her two-under par 146 (75-71) performance.

Fellow sophomore Annie Broughy ended the day as the third Irish golfer in the top 10, finishing in a tie for 17th with her six-over par 150 (77-73) play.

Rounding out the Notre Dame lineup was freshman Katie Conway, who sits in a 32nd-place tie thanks to a nine-over 153 (78-75). The third and final round of the Cardinal Cup will be played today at 8:30 a.m. Live hole-by-hole scoring of the tournament is available at www.golfgatelsresul.ts.com.

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Irish freshman forward Steven Perry fights for the ball during Notre Dame’s 1-1 tie with Northern Illinois Sept. 9.

Jamie Clark follows dad’s footsteps to Notre Dame sidelines

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

They say the apple doesn’t fall far from the barrel, and with Notre Dame assistant coach Jamie Clark, he couldn’t get much closer.

Clark, age 30, is entering his second year as a part of the Irish coaching staff that is headed by his father, Bobby Clark. Bobby Clark has been the head coach for 12 years, with no stranger to coaching the game.

The younger Clark got his first taste of the whistle at his father’s clinics when he was just 12 years old.

"He’s always been around it," Bobby Clark said. "He was always the organizer no matter what game he was playing." Clark was a three-sport athlete in high school and went to North Carolina to play soccer for the Tar Heels. In his sophomore season, he transferred to Stanford to play under their new head coach — his father. Under his father’s tutelage, Jamie was a two-time All-American and led Stanford to its first-ever Final Four appearance.

He was drafted by the Colorado Rapids of MLS when he graduated in 1999.

After a nagging groin injury ended his career, Jamie Clark moved to New Mexico where he got an assistant coaching job at the University of New Mexico.

Bobby Clark said he never pressured his son into coaching, but it seems that was just natural for him.

"As a player I always felt he had great field awareness and great game awareness," Bobby Clark said. "I felt like he was a coach on the field at that time."

His success followed him as the Lobos won 61-16-8 during his tenure and lost in the 2001 National Championship in his final game on the New Mexico sideline.

That year, the Irish lost two long time assistant coaches, and Bobby Clark found himself with a void to fill.

"Just out of the blue I thought, ‘Well, Jamie would be an ideal replacement,’" he said. "I just didn’t know if he would want to come back to coach with his dad." Jamie Clark jumped at the chance and, along with Chad...