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Sacramento's

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road this season,

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Laker record in

first-round playoff

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Shaq joined the

team (1996-97)

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Laker record in

first-round games

in the four

seasons before

Western Conference Playoffs, Game 1: Lakers 117, Sacramento 107

■ NBA playoffs: Kings can't find a way to stop O'Neal, who scores 46 points as Lakers respond to Jackson's pregame motivational ploy with impressive victory.

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By TIM KAWAKAMI TIMES STAFF WRITER

The lord of the rings was not subtle, and did not want to be.

The ring was not subtle, either-huge, diamond-studded and almost too bright to behold-but when he showed it to them, it communicated everything Phil Jackson wanted the Lakers to feel and desire on Sunday in the minutes before their playoff journey was set to begin.

Look at the ring he earned as coach of the 1998 Chicago Bulls' NBA championship team, he told them.

This is why you play.

Now, get one for yourselves. The Lakers did not win the 2000 champi-

onship by defeating the Sacramento Kings, 117-107, before 18,997 at Staples Center on Sunday to kick-off their first-round, best-offive Western Conference series.

But, with Shaquille O'Neal (who tied his playoff careerhigh with 46 points) ruling the paint and the Laker defense holding up against the King offensive onslaught, the No. 1-seeded Lakers started the postseason looking every bit the prohibitive favorite to win it all.

And to fulfill a promise to the lord of the rings.

"He said he was going to keep on wearing it throughout Please see LAKERS, Page 9

# Lakers Show What Playoffs All About



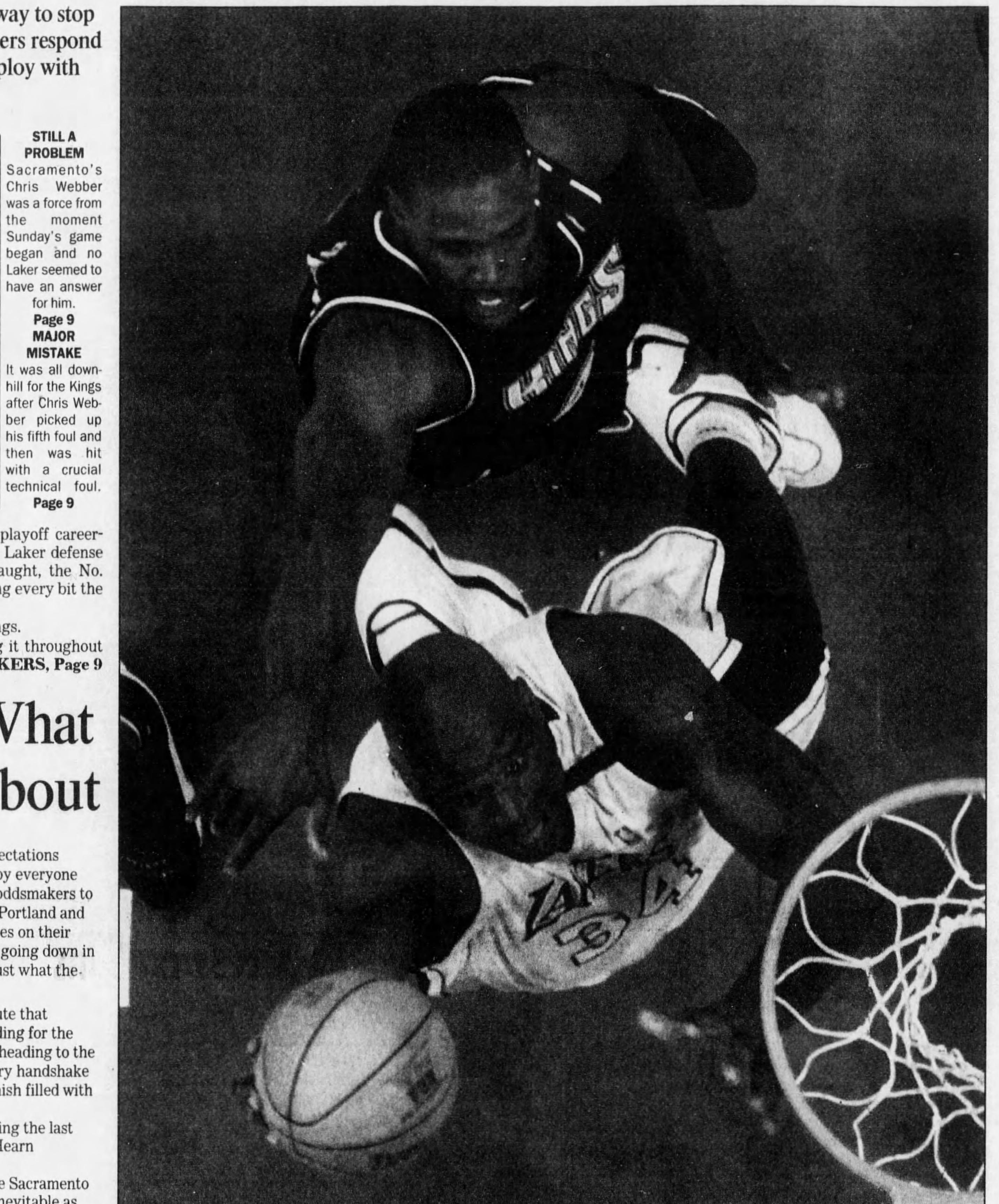
ith all of the expectations placed on them by everyone from the Vegas oddsmakers to their hometown fans, with Portland and New York eking out victories on their home courts and the Spurs going down in the Alamodome, this was just what the-Lakers needed.

They needed a final minute that included featured fans heading for the exits and Shaquille O'Neal heading to the sideline and a congratulatory handshake from Phil Jackson, not a finish filled with

pressure-packed free throws. They needed a 10-point victory despite allowing the last four points of the game. They needed a Chick Hearn

refrigerator special. They needed to produce some evidence to the Sacramento Kings that a Lakers victory in this series is as inevitable as Shaquille O'Neal's name being engraved on the Most Valuable Player trophy.

If the Lakers messed around, if they let Sacramento drag this thing out until the very last possession, the Kings could



PAUL MORSE / Los Angeles Times Please see ADANDE, Page 10 Chris Webber and his King teammates couldn't stop Shaquille O'Neal, who scored 46 points in Laker win.

## Shaq joined the team Angels Come Up

Just Short

■ Baseball: They are shut out in unlikely 1-0 game against Devil Rays, who get lone run on an error.

By MIKE DiGIOVANNA

TIMES STAFF WRITER ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—A 1-0 game between the Angels and Tampa Bay Devil Rays Sunday seemed about as im-

probable as a rainout at

Hall of Fame pitcher Nolan Ryan undergoes emergency

experiencing

chest pains.

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**Associated Press** 

Tropicana Field. The previous five Angel games featured 100 runs and 136 hits, 24 of them home runs, and the Angels and Devil Rays turned Tampa Bay's domed stadium into a pinball machine Friday and Saturday, launching sev-

eral baseballs into the catwalks near the roof and wearing out each other's pitching staffs.

But Sunday was a day of rest for the offenses. Tampa Bay right-hander Dave Eiland got the better of Angel righthander Jason Dickson, as the Devil Rays took advantage of an Angel error in the fifth inning to score the game's only run for a 1-0 victory before 15,601 at Tropicana Field.

Eiland, making his first start after five relief appearances this season, kept the Angels off balance with a mix of sinkers, sliders and changeups, giving up three Please see ANGELS, Page 6

# Effects of Piggie Indictment Far-Flung

College basketball: Financial ramifications for schools such as UCLA come into focus as case unfolds.

By LISA DILLMAN and SCOTT HOWARD-COOPER TIMES STAFF WRITERS

Christmas came early for JaRon Rush in 1996.

There was \$300 for homecoming at Pembroke Hill High. Halloween? Two hundred dollars more. Then some spending money, \$150, for a weekend in Lawrence, at the University of Kansas. What appear to be minor details of a Kansas City, Mo., teenager's social life are at the heart of a high-profile federal case against former summer-league basketball coach Myron C. Piggie.

An 11-count indictment charged that Piggie, a former janitor and a convicted crack dealer, defrauded UCLA and three other institutions by paying the players, thereby endangering their amateur status and eligibility.

The alleged scheme started with Piggie's payments to some of his summer-league players, which would make them ineligible for college scholarships. By undercutting the players' amateur status, the scheme allegedly defrauded the

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Dodger catcher Todd Hundley tags Cincinnati's Dante Bichette out at the plate.

# Dodgers Having Run on Fun

■ Baseball: L.A. continues torrid hitting with 11-3 win at Cincinnati for first three-game sweep there since 1988.

By JASON REID TIMES STAFF WRITER

CINCINNATI-The Dodgers apparently have something good going because even Carlos Perez has joined the

The shaky left-hander did his part Sunday afternoon and benefited from another big offensive show during an usual—and a forgettable Easter experi-

11-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds that completed a three-game sweep.

The Dodgers swept the Reds in a three-game series at Cincinnati for the first time since 1988, pounding Red pitchers in the process. They had 37 real good way to start a trip." hits and scored 36 runs, making things

appear easy.

ence for many among 29,124 at Cinergy

"Top to bottom, this lineup is productive," Manager Davey Johnson said after the Dodgers' 1,000th all-time victory against the Reds. "Thirty-six runs against this ballclub is very productive.

"We got good pitching and we jumped all over their staff. It's just a

The Dodgers scored their most runs during a three-game series since pro-The final game was business as ducing 38 against the Colorado Rockies Please see DODGERS, Page 6

FULL OF HOPE: Former IRL driver Sam Schmidt is still adjusting to life as a quadriplegic after accident in January. Page 3

NEWSWIRE: Thousands of fans forced their way into an overcrowded soccer stadium in Liberia, leaving at least three people reported dead. Page 3

SUTTON AGAIN: Hal Sutton beats playing partner Andrew Magee by three strokes to win the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic. Page 6 **GOLF ROUNDUP** 

## N.C. Victory Gives Sutton More Green

From Associated Press

A two-shot swing at the 15th hole gave Hal Sutton some breathing room and he beat playing partner Andrew Greensboro, N.C.

It was Sutton's second tourhaving held off Tiger Woods four weeks ago at the Players Championship.

On Sunday, he held a onefour holes left at Forest Oaks Country Club when he made a while Magee bogeyed.

Sutton shot a 71 to finished at 14-under-par 275 for the 13th victory of his career.

The \$540,000 first-place prize moved Sutton to \$2.3 million, making it already his beat year on the tour.

reer he's won two tournaments in a season.

Sutton really won this event in the first two days, going 13 under and building a big lead when he shot a 64 Friday.

Magee also shot a 71 Sunday to finish at 277. Magee hasn't won since 1994, but has seven second-place finishes since then.

Shortstop Kevin Elster re-

General Manager Kevin

Malone called to congratulate

him on his performance, and

tions so far. Malone ended the

call by wishing Elster and his

Elster, 35, has experienced

"I mean, my general man-

ager called to just say thanks

and happy Easter, and that

doesn't happen," he said. "I've

been a lot of places, and I've

never gotten a call like that.

Elster, who had the day off

Sunday, is batting .300 (12 for

40) with five home runs and 12

runs batted in. He hit three

homers April 11 against the

San Francisco Giants to help

ruin the opener at Pacific Bell

the No. 8 spot capped a 9-2

victory over the Cincinnati

Reds in the series opener. He

has protected the Nos. 6 and 7

batters better than Manager

Davey Johnson anticipated,

and Johnson expected plenty

from Elster. "He either gets a

walk or hits one out," Johnson

said, somewhat jokingly.

"[Pitchers] know it's going to

be easy facing our eight hole.

He just keeps going and go-

Elster said things couldn't

His grand slam Friday from

Park.

. . . It makes you feel good."

many things during his long

career, but Malone's kind ges-

family a happy Easter.

ture was a first.

Malone Dialed in on What

Elster's Contributions Mean

ceived a phone message in his I'm playing and everything on

hotel room Sunday that sur- the field, and the way the or-

to thank him for his contribu- you feel like you're part of a

family."

Turner Field.

problem since.

DODGER REPORT

prised and pleased him.

shot a final-round 65 to make a late charge. Hart had a 70. Magee pulled within one

Mark Calcavecchia and

Dudley Hart tied for third, an-

other shot back. Calcavecchia

Magee by three strokes to win shot as he escaped with a the Greater Greensboro drive into the right woods on Chrysler Classic Sunday at the par-five 13th hole. He parred as Sutton bogeyed. Sutton his a sand wedge from nament victory in a month, 98 yards over the green into deep rough, chipped on and two-putted.

Magee's troubles at No. 15 started when he hooked the shot lead over Magee with ball off the tee into the left woods. He punched out into the fairway and was actually 10-foot birdie putt on No. 15, 15 yards closer to the green than Sutton. But his approach shot from about 120 yards came up short of the green, while Sutton stuck his shot close to the pin.

Magee's first pitch was eight feet short and he missed his par putt after Sutton had It's the fifth time in his ca- put the pressure on, rolling his 10-footer into the center of the cup.

> Larry Nelson finally got rid of a second-place rut with one of the best final rounds in the history of the Las Vegas Senior Classic.

Nelson shot an eight-under 64 at the Tournament Players Club at Summerlin, playing

"I'm happy about the way

ganization has treated me has

been great," he said. "When

you get a call like that from

your GM, it just really makes

Pitcher Chan Ho Park said

the blister that forced him

from Saturday's victory won't

prevent him from making his

next scheduled start Thursday

against the Atlanta Braves at

ered by a bandage. "I don't

session Sunday went fine, and

the right-hander is scheduled

to be activated from the dis-

Brown worked in the bull-

pen with his pinky finger, still

healing after being broken,

sealed to his ring finger with a

substance called Dermabond

to help stabilize it. Johnston

said Brown might pitch with

his fingers bonded against the

abled list Tuesday.

Braves on Tuesday.

think it's too bad now."

**Associated Press** Hal Sutton reacts as he sinks a birdie putt on 15th green. the final five holes in five untied for the lead with Bruce Fleisher at 11 under, made der to win his first event of the year on the Senior PGA Tour. birdies on Nos. 14, 15 and 17. The win ended a streak of

He also had an eagle on the par-five 16th to finish at three consecutive secondplace finishes. tournament-record 19-under Nelson, who began the day 197 to win by five shots.

## DODGERS

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at Coors Field from June 29 through July 1, 1996. Cincinnati hadn't given up 36 runs in a three-game span since 1981 and hadn't allowed this many in a series since 1969.

"When you put up as many runs as we are, it makes it easier on everyone," said first baseman Eric Karros, who singled and scored. "We got into their bullpen, and that's what made the series for us."

The Dodgers broke the game open with eight runs in the sixth, sending 11 batters to the plate. The Reds helped with two errors, a passed ball and wild pitch, and Shawn Green capped the club's biggest inning of the season with his third home run—a two-run

"It's good," said Park, shot to left-center. whose middle finger was cov-Todd Hundley started things earlier with a secondinning homer batting righthanded, something the switch-The right-hander pitched hitter hadn't done since July five innings in the 16-2 vic-7, 1997, while playing for the tory, leaving because blood New York Mets.

filled the blister. Team trainer The two-run blast to left off Stan Johnston drained Park's Cincinnati starter Ron Villone blister after he was removed (2-1) gave the Dodgers a 2-1 and has been treating the lead, and they didn't trail again. Hundley's previous right-handed homer also came against the Reds. Kevin Brown's bullpen

Perez (2-1), who gave up two runs, struggled in the fifth—his final inning—and needed help to escape a jam. Green provided a boost.

The right fielder nailed Dante Bichette at the plate with a perfect one-hop throw to Hundley, ending the inning, preserving a 3-2 lead and adding another downer to the Reds' miserable weekend.

"It's a good sign when we're scoring a lot of runs and we this, we're going to be great -JASON REID haven't really hit our stride all year."

yet," said Green, who went three for four. "That's a great

Holding form, the bullpen did its job well. Matt Herges pitched a scoreless sixth to push his consecutive innings streak without allowing an earned run to 12.

Mike Fetters was perfect in the seventh, and Orel Hershiser, recently bumped from the rotation, gave up only one run in the eighth after facing a one-out, bases-loaded jam. Closer Jeff Shaw pitched the ninth in a non-save situation.

"Carlos threw the ball well," Johnson said. "He pitched [in relief Wednesday], so I figured if I could get five innings out of him, that would be enough. I had a fresh bullpen, so I could give some guys work today. But Carlos really did a good job."

Perez had been dejected after briefly being optioned to triple-A Albuquerque earlier this month, and skipped in the rotation during the first homestand. He changed his attitude on the trip, saying he accepts his situation and will do his best in whatever role the club gives him.

He was in a great mood Sunday morning, playing and laughing with teammates before taking the mound. The relaxed approach suited him well against the Reds.

Perez gave up nine hits, including a solo homer to Alex Ochoa in the fifth. He had good command, striking out one without a walk while throwing 50 strikes among 78

"It's like I said, 'Whatever they want to do with me, that's not a problem," Perez said. "If we keep playing like

## PIGGIE

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schools. Beyond the \$35,500 in payments to the players, the indictment said Piggie defrauded the schools, which gave out nearly \$100,000 in scholarship money to athletes who were ineligible. As the Piggie case unfolds, it has become apparent that there could be further financial ramifications for the schools. In particular, UCLA could be forced to forfeit as much as \$66,600, a portion of its earnings from the 1999 basketball tournament.

Earlier, the federal investigation sparked an NCAA probe and the suspensions of several players. JaRon Rush of UCLA paid the biggest price, missing 24 games and returning shortly before the tournament. Now, the investigation-Oklahoma State—and Piggie's upcoming ters." summer trial are fodder for law schools classes around the country.

Legal experts have differing opinions on the merits of the case. Drake University Law School's dean, C. Peter Goplebased on interference with an athlete's amateur standing "flimsy."

But a former federal prosecutor, Peter S. Spivack, said: "It's definitely a viable theory. . . . You've got a situation where the schools were laying out real money."

U.S. Attorney Stephen L. Hill Jr. declined to discuss the case with The Times. A spokesman for Hill, said the refusal was because of a Times commentary in December 1999, which was "very disparaging." Hill's office also did not return phone calls to The Times for the commentary.

Hill, in announcing the charges at a news conference April 13 in Kansas City, said: "This is not a case of \$50, a pair of shoes and a prom corsage. He [Piggie] paid these players with the expectation that he would be paid later."

The alleged payments were at least \$35,550 to five student-athletes. One of them, Korleone Young, a second-round draft choice of the Detroit Pistons in 1998, bypassed college. Of the other four, Rush received the most money (\$17,000) according to the indictment.

"Everyone knows it wouldn't have been touched if it didn't involve sports and college athletics," said Spivack, who is now at the Washington-based firm of Hogan and Hartson. "It's as clear as a

Said Goplerud: "I was chatting with a colleague today about this. We're concerned about a U.S. Attorney who doesn't have anything better to do than to go looking for ways to prosecute people who have tampered with collegiate athletes eligibility."

This road has been traveled before with a different twist. In 1989, the Justice Department charged agents Norby Wal ters and Lloyd Bloom with racketeering, mail fraud and conspiracy, accusing them of signing collegiate athletes to pro sports contracts before the expiration of their eligibility, defrauding seven universities.

The athletes signed documents certifying they were amateurs, and their contracts were postdated, so they could remain eligible.

Walters and Bloom were found guilty after a five-week trial, but the conviction was overturned on appeal by the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in 1990.

"Part of the problem in Walters [case] was the prosecutor was arguing that the use of the mail was central to the scheme, and the court was very dubious of that because they found it was unlikely that Walters would even know that the university would use the mail," UCLA law professor Steve Derian said.

In regard to Piggie, the contact and payments were made before the athletes were enrolled in school. The cash payments, sometimes packaged in Nike shoe boxes, were made secretly to the players and Piggie developed cover stories for the players in the event the NCAA not guilty of any federal offenses."

learned of the payments, according to the indictment.

Rush mailed his national letter of intent, as did the others. The indictment stated that Piggie mailed or caused the mailings of letters of intent from JaRon Rush, Kareem Rush and Andre Williams to their respective schools, and he engaged in an interstate telephone call with Corey Maggette.

Later, the players also submitted "false and fraudulent Student-Athlete Statements" to the schools, certifying they had not received payments to participate in basketball.

"Here the focus on the letter of intent is arguably different," Derian said. Whether it will make a legal difference to the court that ultimately considers it is uncertain. It's more plausible, given the which also affected Duke, Missouri and problem the 7th Circuit had with Wal-

The final damage to UCLA probably won't be known for months. The Bruins already lost four games by four points or fewer when Rush was out, had to go without a key reserve/potential starter for 24 rud III, called a criminal prosecution games, and now may be forced to forfeit thousands of dollars over something for which they were not held accountable.

> The last unresolved issue is whether the school will have to repay money earned from the 1999 NCAA tournament, because, unknowingly or not, it used a player who, it was later found, should have been ineligible. It does not matter that UCLA said the first it heard of possible violations related to Rush was nine months later, at which time Rush was immediately suspended.

> According to NCAA bylaws, "When an ineligible student-athlete participates in an NCAA championship and the studentathlete or the institution knew or had reason to know of the ineligibility, the NCAA president may withhold" a portion of the earnings.

On Jan. 11, Rush admitted that he knew it was against the rules when he took money from agent Jerome Stanley, a charge Stanley denies but that the school and the NCAA accept as fact. Stanley made four \$50 payments to Rush in a parking lot at UCLA during the 1998-99 academic year, the indictment said.

At stake is a portion of what the Pacific 10 said is the \$74,000 for the Bruins' one game in the 1999 tournament, a loss to Detroit Mercy. The rules include a cap at 90% of that amount—which would be \$66,600—but others familiar with recent cases said the trend is for the NCAA to usually go with about 45%.

UCLA must first submit its report on that matter, separate from the work it did on Rush's eligibility case. There is no timetable for completion and, according to the NCAA, no deadline. The Championship/Competition Cabinet, which oversees such matters, is next scheduled to meet in July.

Beyond that, despite some vague references in the media to the contrary, the Bruins said the indictment has not prompted a new NCAA investigation. Athletic Director Pete Dalis, seeking clarification, spoke with NCAA vice president David Price and confirmed there were no plans to reopen the Rush

"There is nothing new whatsoever," Dalis said. ". . . I knew there was no issue there. It's not a matter of saying we're happy that nothing is going on because we knew there was nothing going

Piggie remains incarcerated because of threats against potential witnesses. His attorney, Kimberley Kellogg Gepford, dismissed the threats and said she will attempt to have him released this week on bond. The trial is scheduled for June, but Gepford is expecting it to begin in August, hinting at continuing revelations.

"We deny it [the allegations]," she said. "And we will be strenuously fighting it by motion process and trial. He's

## **ANGEL REPORT**

be going better.

## Adam Kennedy Is Extra Hard on Himself

committed a fifth-inning error that allowed the Devil Rays to score the only run of the game. It was his at-bats in the third and fifth innings, when he failed to knock in runners from second base with two

"I just made a bad throw [in the fifth], but that doesn't re- tom of the fifth was not right ally matter," Kennedy said. at people. After making a nice up, too."

Yes, it's safe to say that runs batted in and .407 with runners in scoring position.

And what Sunday's box score won't show is that, with Darin Erstad on second base and two outs in the third inning, Kennedy hit a hard liner Martinez.

Ray second baseman Miguel Cairo had to make an excellent play on to stop.

"Adam smoked two balls with runners in scoring position," Manager Mike Scioscia said. "They were right at peo-

Kennedy's throw in the bot-"If I get a hit with a runner in play to scoop Kevin scoring position twice, we Stocker's roller near the secwould have won. We only ond-base bag, he elected to needed two runs. I had two make an off-balance throw inchances, and I messed those stead of stopping to set his feet and fire.

Whether Kennedy had time Kennedy is pretty hard on to gather himself and throw himself. All he did in the An- from a more stationary posigels' first 18 games was hit tion is open to debate, but to .338 with seven doubles and 15 Kennedy, the question was moot. His throw pulled first baseman Mo Vaughn far off the bag, allowing Stocker to reach safely and Fred

"I chose to throw on the run, but I've made that throw right at right fielder Dave before," Kennedy said. "I should have made a better DiSarcina's loss was eased

McGriff to score from third.

Adam Kennedy Sunday. It and two outs in the fifth, Ken- plant and throw on a play like play of his replacement, Benji wasn't so much that the An- nedy ripped a one-hopper that. . . . It just goes to show Gil, but for a moment Sunday gels' rookie second baseman toward the middle that Devil you that whether it's early in it appeared Gil might replace the game or late, one run could be the difference."

> Angel shortstop Gary Di-Sarcina, on the disabled list since April 9 because of a bruised left thumb, expects to be in the starting lineup totroit in Edison Field.

> In an effort to stay in shape and prevent stagnation during his time on the D.L., DiSarcina underwent rigorous conditioning workouts on the field during batting practice and rode a stationary bike and did several lower-body exercises during games.

DiSarcina also tried to simulate game situations in in-game workouts, such as running from first to third on a treadmill.

"It was good to be mentally stimulated as opposed to eat-

There was no consoling And with Erstad on second throw. Maybe next time I'll by the more-than-adequate DiSarcina on the sidelines with a left thumb injury.

Gil lost his footing while attempting to dive for Mike Di-Felice's single to left in the seventh inning and landed so awkwardly that the glove came off his left hand. But Gil night when the Angels open a said he only jammed his three-game series against De- thumb a bit, and the injury is not believed to be serious.

The Angels finished 4-6 on their trip through Chicago, Toronto and Tampa Bay, a journey that included just about everything-some great pitching and some poor pitching, some outstanding hitting and some quiet offensive nights, some solid defense and

some suspect defense. "I saw some positive signs-we got some wellpitched games in Chicago and started to swing the bats in Toronto," Scioscia said. "But ing sunflower seeds on the any time you play 10 games bench," DiSarcina said. "It on the road and go 4-6, it's not definitely helped the time go something you're particularly

> satisfied with." -MIKE DiGIOVANNA sued in 251/3 innings this season.

## ANGELS

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Relievers Jeff Sparks—one hit in two innings-and Roberto Hernandez-hitless ninth-completed the shutout, only the second 1-0 game in the American League this season.

Dickson was every bit as good as Eiland, spotting his fastball on both corners and effectively mixing his curve and changeup for seven innings, giving up five hits, striking out six and walking one.

Dickson also ended a string of four consecutive horrible starts for the Angel rotation, which was roughed up for 30 earned runs in 161/3 innings.

any better," Angel Manager Mike Scioscia said. "You can't expect Jason to do any more than he did."

Dickson couldn't help but note the irony of Sunday's game when compared to his last start, when he gave up four runs in the sixth inning in Toronto Tuesday but won because the Angels backed him with 16 runs.

"I was talking to [fellow pitcher] Scott Schoeneweis about how some days you're bitter because you don't pitch well and you take the win," Dickson said. "I said that two or three weeks down the road zio flied to the wall in left to end the in-I'm gonna lose, 1-0. I didn't expect it ning. here, in this park, with the way these

teams were hitting." Dickson breezed through the first four innings, allowing one baserunner on

But McGriff broke up Dickson's no-hitter when he led off the fifth with a dribbler down the third-base line against an infield shift that had third baseman Troy Glaus stationed at shortstop and shortstop Benji Gil behind second base.

McGriff took second on Vinny Castil-

la's slow roller to the mound and third on Mike DiFelice's fly ball to deep right. Kevin Stocker followed with a two- out roller toward the middle, just out of Dickson's reach. Second baseman Adam Kennedy

charged and fielded the ball cleanly, but his off-balance throw to first pulled Mo Vaughn off the bag. Vaughn leaped to make the catch, but Stocker avoided the tag with a head-first dive, tapping the base as he flew by.

McGriff scored on the play, and "I don't think he could have pitched Stocker was generously awarded a hit, but the official scorer changed it to an error when Scioscia called him to complain after the game.

> "Adam will make that play 99 times out of 100," Scioscia said.

The Angels had only one true scoring chance, when Tim Salmon singled with one out and took third on Garret Anderson's single to right in the fourth inning. But Glaus, who was 12 for 23 with three homers and eight RBIs in the last five games and hit a 470-foot homer here Friday night, popped to first, and Scott Spie-

"Sometimes you've got to tip your hat to the other guy-he pitched a good game," Dickson said of Eiland. "That's baseball. One day it's 12-10, the next day walk to Fred McGriff in the second. It it's 1-0. But I'm not going to complain. If I was only the second walk Dickson has is- pitch like that, I'm definitely going to win more than I lose with our offense.'



LAKERS 117, SACRAMENTO 107



# ITT and Kunning

LAKERS vs. KINGS

Best of five

GAME 1 Lakers 117, Kings 107

GAME 2 Thursday at Staples Center, 7:30 p.m., Fox Sports Net

GAME 3 April 30 at Sacramento, 2:30 p.m., Channel 4

GAME 4\* May 2 at Sacramento, Time TBA, Channel 9

GAME 5\* May 5 at Staples Center, Time TBA, Fox Sports Net

> \* if necessary COVERAGE

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MAJOR MISTAKE It was all downhill for the Kings after Chris Webber picked up his fifth foul and then was hit with a crucial technical foul. Page 9

STILL A PROBLEM Chris Webber was a force from the moment Sunday's game began and no Laker seemed to have an answer for him. Page 9

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Portland

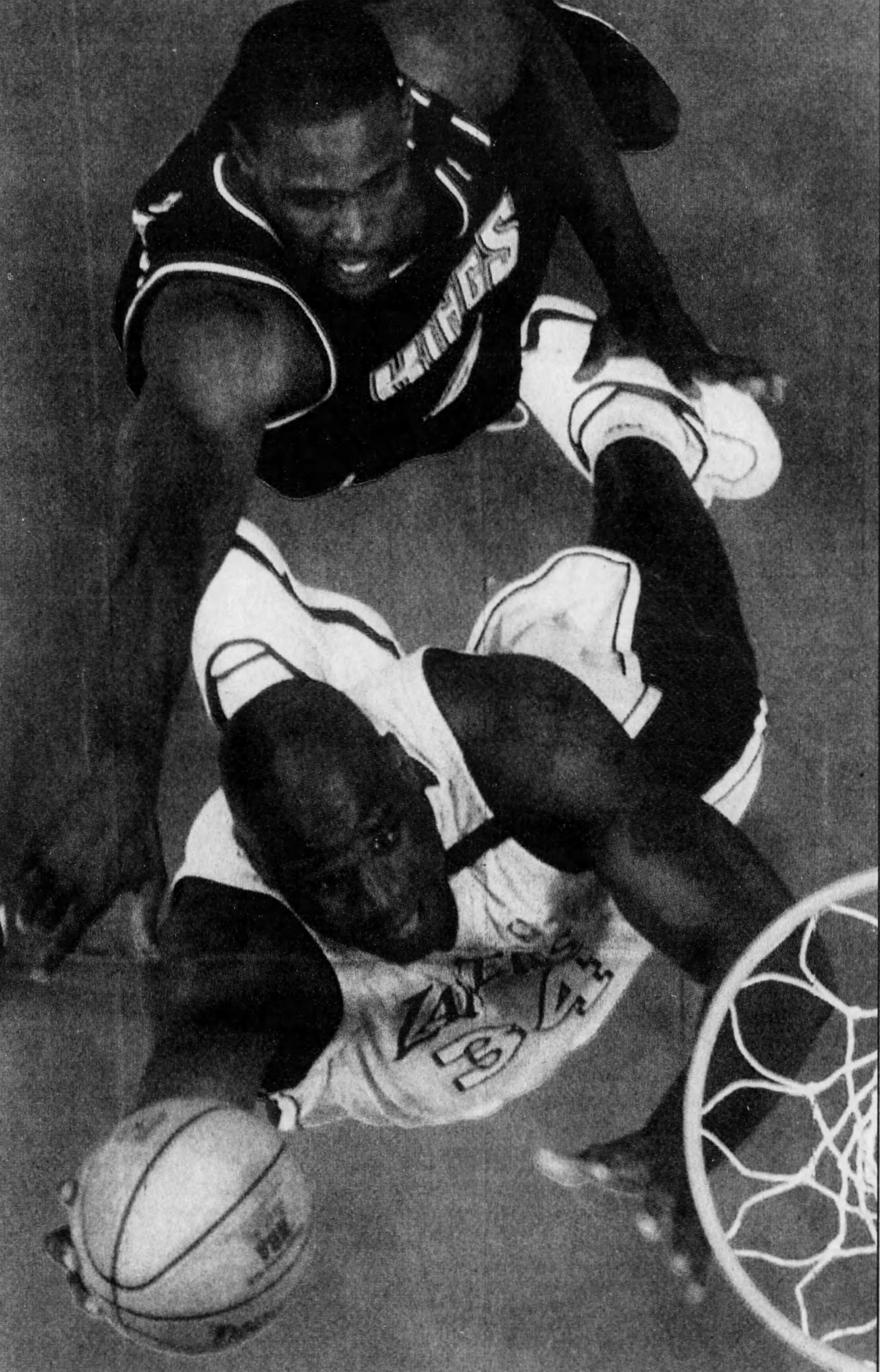
Minnesota Scottie Pippen scored a season-high 28 points as the Trail Blazers

rallied to win. Page 10 **New York** 

Toronto Vince Carter missed 17 of 20 shots-including his first 12-in his first playoff game. Page 10

Milwaukee

Jalen Rose scored 26 points as the Pacers struggled to turn back the Bucks. Page 10



PAUL MORSE / Los Angeles Times

■ NBA playoffs: Kings can't find a way to stop O'Neal, who scores 46 points as Lakers respond to Jackson's pregame motivational ploy with impressive victory.

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And to fulfill a promise to the lord of the rings. "He said he was going to keep on wearing it throughout

the whole playoffs until somebody knocks us out," said Kobe Bryant of Jackson's brief pregame display, "or until we earn him another one."

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ADANDE

## Lakers Show What Playoffs All About

of the expectations placed on them by everyone from the Las Vegas oddsmakers to their hometown fans, with Portland and New York eking out victories on their home courts and San Antonio going down in the Alamodome, this was just what the Lakers needed.

They needed a final minute that included featured fans heading for the exits and Shaquille O'Neal heading to the sideline and a congratulatory handshake from Coach Phil Jackson, not a finish filled with pressure-packed free throws.

They needed a 10-point victory despite allowing the last four points of the game. They needed a

Chick Hearn refrigerator special. They needed to produce some evidence to the Sacramento Kings that a Lakers victory in this series is as inevitable as O'Neal's name being engraved on the most valuable player trophy.

If the Lakers messed around, if they let Sacramento drag this thing out until the very last possession, the Kings could take plenty of positives back home with them. Chris Webber and his King teammates couldn't stop Shaquille O'Neal, who scored 46 points in Laker win. Please see ADANDE, Page 9

# NUMBERS

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Points for Shaquille O'Neal, tying his career high in the playoffs

O'Neal's age

Number of NBA championships won by Michael Jordan before he turned 28

Phil Jackson's winning

percentage in the playoffs, the best in NBA history 14-28

Sacramento's record on the road this season, the worst of the 16 playoff

10-3

teams

Laker record in first-round playoff games since O'Neal joined the team (1996-97)

7-10

Laker record in first-round games in the four seasons before O'Neal joined the team

# Piggie Indictment Has Ramifications

■ College basketball: UCLA could face loss of NCAA tournament revenue as a result of the case.

By LISA DILLMAN and SCOTT HOWARD-COOPER TIMES STAFF WRITERS

Christmas came early for JaRon Rush in 1996.

There was \$300 for homecoming at Pembroke Hill High. Halloween? Two hundred dollars more. Then some spending money, \$150, for a weekend in Lawrence, at the University of Kansas.

What appear to be minor details of a Kansas City, Mo., teenager's social life are at the heart of a highprofile federal case against former

summer-league basketball coach Myron C. Piggie. The fallout could include a UCLA loss of more than \$60,000 in NCAA tournament rev-

An 11-count indictment charged that Piggie, a former janitor and a convicted crack dealer, defrauded UCLA and three other institutions by paying the players, thereby endangering their amateur status and eligibility.

The alleged scheme started with Piggie's payments to some of his summer-league players, which

would make them ineligible for col-Please see PIGGIE, Page 14

**Associated Press** 



Dodger catcher Todd Hundley tags out Reds' Dante Bichette to end fifth inning and preserve 3-2 lead.

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Barbara Handicap. Page 15

WIN-FALL: Jockey Corey victorious on six of his eight

AILING RYAN:

Hall of Fame

pitcher Nolan

Ryan under-

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# Dodgers Still at Full Power

■ Baseball: L.A. continues torrid hitting with 11-3 win at Cincinnati for first three-game sweep there since 1988.

By JASON REID TIMES STAFF WRITER

CINCINNATI-The Dodgers apparently have something good going because even Carlos Perez has joined the fun.

The shaky left-hander did his part Sunday afternoon and benefited from another big offensive show during an 11-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds that completed a three-game sweep.

The Dodgers swept the Reds in a three-game series at Cincinnati for the first time since 1988, pounding Red pitchers in the process. They had 37 hits, including eight home runs, and scored 36 runs, making things appear easy.

The final game was business as usual—and a forgettable Easter experience for many among 29,124 at Cinergy Field.

"Top to bottom, this lineup is productive," Manager Davey Johnson said after the Dodgers' 1,000th victory against the Reds. "Thirty-six runs against this ballclub is very productive. "We got good pitching and we jumped all over their

staff. It's just a real good way to start a trip."

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# Angels Come Up Empty

■ Baseball: Dickson is unlucky starter in unlikely 1-0 loss to Devil Rays, who get lone run on error.

By MIKE DiGIOVANNA TIMES STAFF WRITER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—A 1-0 game involving the Angels and Tampa Bay Devil Rays Sunday seemed about as improbable as a rainout at Tropicana Field.

The previous five Angel games featured 100 runs and 136 hits, 24 of them home runs, and the Angels and Devil Rays turned Tampa Bay's domed stadium into a pinball machine Friday and Saturday, launching several baseballs into the catwalks near the roof and wearing out each other's pitching

But Sunday was a day of rest for the offenses. Tampa Bay righthander Dave Eiland got the better of Angel right-hander Jason Dickson, as the Devil Rays took advantage of an Angel error in the fifth inning to score the game's only run for a 1-0 victory before 15,601 at Tropicana Field.

Eiland, making his first start after five relief appearances this season, kept the Angels off balance with a mix of sinkers, sliders and

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## PIGGIE

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lege scholarships. By undercutting the players' amateur status, the scheme allegedly defrauded the schools. Beyond the \$35,500 in payments to the players, the indictment said Piggie defrauded the schools, which gave out nearly \$100,000 in scholarship money to athletes who were ineligible.

As the Piggie case unfolds, it has become apparent that there could be further financial ramifications for the schools. In particular, UCLA could be forced to forfeit as much as \$66,600, a portion of its earnings from the 1999 basketball tournament.

Earlier, the federal investigation sparked an NCAA probe and the suspensions of several players. JaRon Rush of UCLA paid the biggest price, missing 24 games and returning shortly before the tournament. 64.3% Now, the investigation-which also affected Duke, Missouri and Oklahoma State—and Piggie's upcoming summer trial are fodder for law schools classes around the country.

Legal experts have differing opinions on the merits of the case. Drake University Law School's dean, C. Peter Goplerud III, called a criminal prosecution based on interference with an athlete's amateur standing "flimsy."

But a former federal prosecutor, Peter S. Spivack, said: "It's definitely a viable theory. . . . You've got a situation where the schools were laying out real money."

U.S. Attorney Stephen L. Hill Jr. declined to discuss the case with The Times. A spokesman for Hill said the refusal was because of a commentary written by Times sports editor Bill Dwyre in December 1999 that was "very disparaging." Hill's office did not return phone calls to Dwyre for the commentary.

Hill, in announcing the charges at a news conference April 13 in Kansas City, said: "This is not a case of \$50, a pair of shoes and a prom corsage. He [Piggie] paid these players with the expectation that he would be paid later."

The alleged payments were at least \$35,550 to five student-athletes. One of them, Korleone Young, a second-round draft choice of the Detroit Pistons in 1998, bypassed college. Of the other four, Rush received the most money (\$17,000), according to the indictment.

"Everyone knows it wouldn't have been touched if it didn't involve sports and college athletics," said Spivack, who is now at the Washington-based firm of Hogan and Hartson. "It's as clear as a bell."

Said Goplerud: "I was chatting with a colleague today about this. We're concerned about a U.S. Attorney who doesn't have anything better to do than to go looking for ways to prosecute people who have tampered with collegiate athletes' eligibility."

This road has been traveled before with a different twist. In 1989, the Justice Department charged agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom with racketeering, mail fraud and conspiracy, accusing them of signing collegiate athletes to pro sports contracts before the expiration of their eligibility, defrauding seven univer-

The athletes signed documents certifying they were amateurs, and their contracts were postdated, so they could remain eligible.

Walters and Bloom were found guilty after a fiveweek trial, but the conviction was overturned on appeal by the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in 1990.

"Part of the problem in Walters [case] was the prosecutor was arguing that the use of the mail was central to the scheme, and the court was very dubious of that because they found it was unlikely that Walters would even know that the university would use the mail,' UCLA law professor Steve Derian said.

In regard to Piggie, the contact and payments were made before the athletes were enrolled in school. The cash payments, sometimes packaged in Nike shoe boxes, were made secretly to the players and Piggie developed cover stories for the players in the event the NCAA learned of the payments, according to the indictment.

Rush mailed his national letter of intent, as did the others. The indictment stated that Piggie mailed or caused the mailings of letters of intent from JaRon Rush, Kareem Rush and Andre Williams to their respective schools, and he engaged in an interstate telephone call with Corey Maggette. Later, the players also submitted "false and fraudulent Student-Athlete Statements" to the schools, certifying they had not received payments to participate in basketball.

"Here the focus on the letter of intent is arguably different," Derian said. "Whether it will make a legal difference to the court that ultimately considers it is uncertain. It's more plausible, given the problem the 7th Circuit had with Walters."

The final damage to UCLA probably won't be known for months. The Bruins already lost four games by four points or fewer when Rush was out, had to go without a key reserve/potential starter for 24 games, and now may be forced to forfeit thousands of dollars over something for which they were not held account-

The last unresolved issue is whether the school will have to repay money earned from the 1999 NCAA tournament, because, unknowingly or not, it used a player who, it was later found, should have been ineligible. It does not matter that UCLA said the first it heard of possible violations related to Rush was nine months later, at which time Rush was immediately suspended.

According to NCAA bylaws, "When an ineligible student-athlete participates in an NCAA championship and the student-athlete or the institution knew or had reason to know of the ineligibility, the NCAA president may withhold" a portion of the earnings.

On Jan. 11, Rush admitted that he knew it was against the rules when he took money from agent Jerome Stanley, a charge Stanley denies but that the school and the NCAA accept as fact. Stanley made four \$50 payments to Rush in a parking lot at UCLA during the 1998-99 academic year, the indictment said.

At stake is a portion of what the Pacific 10 said is the \$74,000 for the Bruins' single-game appearance in the 1999 tournament, a loss to Detroit Mercy. The rules include a cap at 90% of that amount—which would be \$66,600—but others familiar with recent cases said the trend is for the NCAA to usually go with about 45%.

UCLA must first submit its report on that matter, separate from the work it did on Rush's eligibility case. There is no timetable for completion and, according to the NCAA, no deadline. The Championship/Competition Cabinet, which oversees such matters, is next scheduled to meet in July.

Beyond that, despite some vague references in the media to the contrary, the Bruins said the indictment has not prompted a new NCAA investigation. Athletic Director Pete Dalis, seeking clarification, spoke with NCAA vice president David Price and confirmed there were no plans to reopen the Rush case.

"There is nothing new whatsoever," Dalis said. I knew there was no issue there. It's not a matter of saying we're happy that nothing is going on because we knew there was nothing going on."

Piggie remains incarcerated because of threats against potential witnesses. His attorney, Kimberley Kellogg Gepford, dismissed the threats and said she will attempt to have him released this week on bond. The trial is scheduled for June, but Gepford is expecting it to begin in August, hinting at continuing revelations.

"We deny it [the allegations]," she said. "And we will be strenuously fighting it by motion process and trial. He's not guilty of any federal offenses."

## The Day in Sports

## PRQ BASKETBALL

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Three-point goals: 1-8 (Brandon 1-3, Peeler Sealy 0-1, Szczerbiak 0-3). Rebounds: 14. Blocked Shots: 4 (Garnett 2, Turnovers: 10 (Brandon Steals: 4 (J.Smith, Brandon, Nesterovic, Szczerbiak). Technical Fouls: None. Illegal Defense:

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Three-point goals: 8-18 (Pippen 3-5, S.Smith 3-8, Stoudamire 2-4, Anthony 0-1). Team Rebounds: 9. Blocked Shots: 5 (Wallace 2. Sabonis, Stoudamire, S.Smith). Turnovers: 10 (B.Grant 2, Wallace 2, Sabonis 2, S.Smith 2. Stoudamire, Wells). Steals: 5 (Pippen S.Smith 2, B.Grant). Technical Fouls: Wallace, 4:24 first. Flagrant fouls: Wallace, 2:12 third. Illegal Defense: None. 22 25 28 13-88

33 15 21 22-91 A-19,980 (19,980). T-2:31. Hugh Evans, Mike Mathis, Jim Clark.

## SOCCER

I	INTERNATIONAL
1	2002 WORLD CUP QUALIFYING
	NORTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA AND CARIBBEAN
1	North And Central American Zone
ı	Final Round
I	Top Two Teams Qualify
I	At Hershey, Pa.
I	Group D
١	Today's Schedule
1	Honduras 2, Canada 0
١	Tuesday's Cabadula

Canada vs. United States STANDINGS-United States, 1-0-0, 3 (+3 0-1-0, 0 (-2).

Today's Schedule

STANDINGS-Guatemala, 1-0-1, 4 (+1); Mexico, 0-0-1, 1 (0); Panama, 0-1-0, 0 (-1). Note-Semifinals, Friday; final, April 30. Caribbean Zone Second Round, Second Leg

Winners Advance At Hamilton, Bermuda

Antigua and Barbuda 1, Bermuda 1 (Antigua and Barbuda advances on more away goals) First Round, Second Leg

Tunisia 3, Mauritania 0 (Tunisia advanced on aggregate, 5-1) At Casablanca, Morocco Morocco 2, Gambia O (Morocco advanced on aggregate, 3-0)

At Bloemfontein, South Africa South Africa 1. Lesotho 0 (South Africa advanced on aggregate, 3-0) At Lusaka, Zambia Zambia 1, Botswana 0 (Zambia advanced on

aggregate, 2-0) At Libreville, Gabon Gabon 1. Madagascar 0 (Madagascar ad vanced on aggregate, 2-1)

At Freetown, Sierra Leone Sierra Leone 4, Sao Tome and Principe (Sierra Leone advanced on aggregate, 4-2)

Namibia 3. Sevchelles 0 (Namibia advanced At Lagos, Nigeria

Kenya O, Malawi O, abandoned, riot **Division One** 

Bologna 2. Perugia 1 Internazionale of Milan 3, Bari 0 Juventus of Turin 1, Fiorentina 0 Lecce 2, Cagliari 1 Piacenza O, Lazio of Rome 2 Reggina 1, AC Milan 2 AS Roma O, AC Parma O

Udinese O, Torino O Deportivo de La Coruna 2, Real Sociedad 0

Betis O. Alaves 1 Oviedo O, Mallorca O **Premier League** Newcastle 2, Leeds 2

Watford 2, Arsenal 3 St. Johnstone O. Rangers 2

Arminia Bielefeld 1, Unterhaching 0 Borussia Dortmund O, Bayern Munich 1 Bordeaux 3. Le Havre 0 Metz 1, Bastia 1

Monaco 2, Nancy 2 Nantes O. Marseille O Rennes 1, Montpellier 3 Strasbourg 1, Sedan 1 Troyes 2, Auxerre 0 Summer League Tecos 2, Leon 0

Cruz 2, Atlante 2 Monterrey 6, Toluca 2 Puebla 2, América 2 Necaxa 1, Tigres 1 Pachuca 2, Guadalajara 0 Morelia 2, Atlas 2

## TENNIS

\$2.95-MILLION MONTE CARLO OPEN SINGLES (final)-Cedric Pioline (8) France, d. Dominik Hrbaty, Slovakia, 6-4, 7-6

Africa, and Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Russia, d. Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, and Sandon Stolle (3) Australia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. \$1.1-MILLION FAMILY CIRCLE CUP At Hilton Head Island, S.C.

DOUBLES (final)-Wayne Ferreira, South

SINGLES (final)-Mary Pierce (1), France,

DOUBLES (final)-Virginia Ruano Pascua Spain, and Paola Suarez, Argentina,

Conchita Martinez, Spain, and Patricia Tarabini

Argentina, 7-5, 6-3. \$100,000 BUDAPEST OPEN

SINGLES (final)-Tathiana Garbin, Italy, DOUBLES (final)-Lubomira Bacheva, Bi

Kristie Boogert (7), Netherlands, 6-2, 7-6 (4). garia, and Cristina Torrens-Valero, Spain, Jelena Kostanic, Croatia, and Sandra Nacuk Yugoslavia, 6-0, 6-2.

Note: In tiebreakers, only the losing score COLLEGE

Saturday's Result UCLA (2) at Stanford (7) SINGLES-Marissa Irvin, S. d. Sara Walker 6-1, 6-1; Annica Cooper, UCLA, d. Teryr Ashley, 6-4, 6-4; Lauren Kalvaria, S. Amanda Basica, 6-4, 6-2; Abigail Spears UCLA, d. Gabriela Lastra, 6-3, 6-1; Jennife

Heiser, S. d. Elizabeth Schmidt, 6-1, 6-1; Keiko Tokuda, S. d. Zana zlednik, 6-1, 6-0. DOUBLES-Irvin-Ashley, S. d. Walker-Basica. 8-6: Kalvaria-Lastra, S. d. Schmidt-Spears 8-5: Laura Granville-Tokuda, S. d. Cooper-Protya Marinova, 8-5.

## TRANSACTIONS

Chicago (AL)-Sent outfielder McKay Christensen to Charlotte (IL). Activated infielder Detroit-Put pitcher Brian Moehler on the

15-day disabled list. Recalled pitcher Dave Borkowski from Toledo (IL). Texas-Put infielder Frank Catalanotto on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled third baseman Mike Lamb from Oklahoma (PCL).

## MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

TORONTO								
Min	FG-A	FT-A	OR-T	A	P	T		
37	3-20	9-10	2-4	6	4	16		
41	5-8	0-0	0-7	6	5	11		
	3-6							
26	1-5	2-4	1-2	2	1	5		
dy .39	9-21	5-6	8-10	2	3	25		
3 22	2-5	0-0	1-1	1	1	6		
10	1-2	0-0	0-1	1	1	3		
	6-14							
6	0-0	0-0	0-2	2	1	0		
	30-81 2							

overs: 15 (McGrady 6, V.Carter 2, Bogues Technical Fouls: None, Illegal Defense: None.

**NEW YORK** 2 17-21 5-34 14 24 92

goals, 48.6%; free throws,

0-1). Team Rebounds: 8. Blocked Shots: (Camby 2, Ewing, K.Thomas, Ward). Turnovers. 17 (Sprewell 4, Ewing 3, Childs 2, Camby 2, Ewing, Brunson, Ward). Technical Fouls: None. Flagrant fouls: Sprewell, 39.9 fourth. Illegal

12 25 25 26-88 27 19 25 21-92 A-19,763 (19,763). T-2:43. Dan Crawford, Bob Delaney, Monte McCutchen.

## Pacers 88, Bucks 85 MILWAUKEE

Min	FG-A	FT-A	OR-T	A	P	T
Robinson 41	4-17	3-4	0-7	0	3	11
Ham22	4-6	1-2	6-8	0	3	9
Johnson .36	1-5	2-2	1-8	0	3	4
RAllen34	9-22	6-6	2-7	1	3	26
Cassell 44	6-17	6-8	0-3	6	4	18
Thomas .29	3-8	3-4	1-4	2	1	11
SWilliams 20	3-6	0-0	3-6	1	4	6
Del Negro 10	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Alston4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals 3	0-83 2	1-26 1	3-43 1	1 3	22	85

Three-point goals: 4-8 (Thomas 2-3, R.Allen 2-4. Robinson 0-1). Team Rebounds: 14 third; Cassell, 9:42 fourth. Illegal Defense:

INDIANA									
Min	FG-A	FT-A	OR-T	A	P	T			
Rose38	10-21	3-4	0-6	0	5	26			
Davis35	4-9	4-8	8-17	1	4	12			
Smits20	5-11	2-2	2-5	0	2	12			
Miller45	5-18	10-12	1-3	3	2	21			
Jackson .28	2-5	0-0	0-4	11	0	5			
Croshere . 20	0-5	0-0	1-3	0	3	0			
Best20	4-9	0-0	0.0	2	5	8			
Perkins 21	2-7	0-0	5-7	0	2	4			
Mullin6	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	0	0			
McKey7	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	2	0			

32-86 19-26 18-47 17 25 88 Shooting: Field goals, 37.2%; free throws, Three-point goals: 5-16 (Rose 3-4, Jackson 1-2, Miller 1-6, Best 0-1, Perkins 0-1, Croshere 0-2). Team Rebounds: 15. Blocked Shots: ( (Davis 4, Miller 2, Best, Smits). Turnovers: 11

(Jackson 3, Rose 2, McKey, Miller, Croshere, Davis, Perkins, Smits). Steals: 6 (Miller 3 Rose, Davis, Smits). Technical Fouls: Croshere. 9:42 fourth. Illegal Defense: None. 18 16 28 23-85 28 17 17 26-88

A-18,345 (18,345). T-2:34. Dick Bavetta, Jack Nies, Don Vaden.

WNBA DRAFT Tuesday, April 25

FIRST ROUND; 1. Cleveland; 2. Washington; 3. Utah; 4. Orlando; 5. Minnesota from Phoenix (Reed, 2/18/00); 6. Minnesota; Portland: 8. Utah from Miami (Baranova/Star bird, 12/14/99); 9. Seattle; 10. Minnesota from Miami from Indiana (McCarty/Brondello 12/15/99) (Askamp, 4/10/00); 11. Char lotte: 12. Detroit: 13. New York: 14. Sacra mento: 15. SPARKS: 16. Houston.

SECOND ROUND: 17. Cleveland: 1 Washington: 19. Miami From Utah (Baranova/Starbird, 12/14/99); 20. Orlando; 21 Phoenix; 22. Minnesota; 23. Portland; 24 Minnesota from Miami (Askamp, 4/10/00) 25. Seattle: 26. Indiana: 27. Charlotte: 28 Detroit; 29. New York; 30. Sacramento; 31 SPARKS: 32. Houston.

THIRD ROUND: 33. Cleveland: 34. Charlotte from Washington (Bullett/Enis, 1/18/00) 35. Utah: 36. Orlando: 37. Phoenix: 38 Seattle: 42. Indiana: 43. Charlotte: 44. Detroit: 45. New York: 46. Sacramento: 47. SPARKS: 48. Houston.

Washington (Maxwell Phoenix: 54. Minnesota: 55. Portland: 56. Minnesota from Miami (Askamp, 4/10/00) 57. Seattle: 58. Indiana: 59. Charlotte: 60 Detroit: 61. New York: 62. Sacramento: 63 SPARKS; 64. Houston.

### BOXING SCHEDULE

At The Hammerstein Ballroom, New York Alex. Zolkin, Westerville, Ohio, vs. Calvin Lampkin, Grand Prairie, Texas, 10, heavy weights; Al Cole, Spring Valley, N.Y., vs. Willie Williams, East Point, Ga., 10, heavyweights Attila Levin, Pembroke Pines, Fla., vs. Sedreck Fields, Richmond, Va., 8, heavyweights. FRIDAY

At Foxwoods Resorts Casino, Mashantucket, Conn. (ESPN-2), Dana Rosenblatt Malden, Mass., vs. James Crawford, Grinnell lowa, 10, super middles. At Blackham Coliseum, Lafayette, La., Ricky Quiles, Loraine, Ohio, vs. Vince Phillips,

Pensacola, Fla., 12, for Quiles' NABO junior welterweight title: Jason Papillon, Broussard La., vs. Lavell Finger, St. Louis, Mo., 8, junior middleweights; Earl Butler, St. Martinville, La. vs. Segundo Mercado, Ecuador, 8, ligh heavyweights.

At London, Keith Holmes, Washington vs. Robert McCracken, Britain, 12, for Holmes' WBC middleweight title.

MAt Madison Square Garden, New York (PPV), Lennox Lewis, Britain, vs. Michael Grant Paterson, N.J., 12, for the world heavyweight title: Paul Ingle, Britain, vs. Junior Jones Brooklyn, N.Y., for Ingle's IBF featherweight

Corrales, Sacramento, vs. Anthony Maestrit Martinez, Nicaragua, 10, junior lightweights.

### SOUTHLAND EVENTS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Detroit at Angels, Edison Field, 7 p.m. **COLLEGE BASEBALL** San Diego at UCLA, Jackie Robinso Stadium, 5 p.m. COLLEGE SOFTBALL Pacific at UC Santa Barbara, doublehead

HORSE RACING Closing Day at Santa Anita Park, thorough breds, first post 12:30 p.m.

## POLO

**ZONE A PLAYOFFS** At Eldorado Polo Club Final Round Canada 13, Costa Rica 7 United States 11, Mexico 6

FIELD HOCKEY INTERNATIONAL

Note: Canada and United States advan-

PAN AMERICA JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS At Bridgetown, Barbados

United States 4, Chile 1

to world championships in April, 2001

Westmont 60, Cal Lutheran 0 Arizona 13, Occidental 5 Belmont Shore 31, Sufers 7 Arizona 5, Claremont 0 COLLEGE BASEBALL

**BIG WEST** 

First Half W L Pct. Lake Elsinore (Angels) Pct. .500 .500 Sunday's Results Lancaster 8, Rancho Cucamonga 5 San Bernardino 4, Lake Elsinore 1 Bakersfield 10, San Jose 3 Mudville 1, High Desert 0 Modesto 11, Visalia 10 Saturday's Results Lancaster 8, Rancho Cucamonga 5 San Bernardino 4, Lake Elsinore 1 Bakersfield 10, San Jose 3 Mudville 1, High Desert 0 Modesto 11, Visalia 10 Monday's Schedule

Modesto at Mudville PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE First Half **Pacific Conference** Las Vegas (Padres) W L Pct. GB

Rancho Cucamonga at San Bernardino

Lake Elsinore at High Desert

Visalia at Lancaster

San Jose at Bakersfield

**American Conference** W L Pct. GE Col. Sprngs (Rockies) 15 .167 81/2 W L Pct. GB .611 Memphis (Cardinals) 10 .444 31/2

Albuquerque 3, Omaha 0 Colorado Springs 5, Iowa 4 Edmonton 7, Calgary 3 Las Vegas 3-3, Fresno 1-2 Oklahoma 5, Memphis New Orleans 6, Nashville Salt Lake 7, Sacramento 6 Tucson 7, Tacoma 1

**Sunday's Results** 

Saturday's Results Albuquerque 6, Omaha 4 Colorado Springs 10, Iowa 5 Edmonton 8, Calgary 3 Las Vegas 2, Fresno 1 Oklahoma 7, Memphis 2 New Orleans 2, Nashville 1, 10 innings Salt Lake 8, Sacramento 3

Tacoma 9, Tucson 6

## PRO HOCKEY **NHL PLAYOFF SUMMARY**

Blues 6, Sharks 2 St. Louis ...... 1 5 0 -FIRST PERIOD: 1. StL. Young 3 (Hecht. Turgeon), 12:31. Penalties-Scoring-None. SECOND PERIOD: 2. StL. Young 4 (Hecht Pronger), :21. 3. StL. Hecht 4 (Turgeon Bergevin), 9:29. 4. StL. Pronger 3 (Bartecko Handzus), 11:42. 5. Stl. Nash 1 (Reasone Mayers), 12:51. 6. StL. Young 5 (Hecht, Turgeon), 14:22 (pp), 7. SJ Nolan 5 (Friesen

checking), 3:11; Pronger (S) (cross checking). 5:51; Suter (SJ) (tripping), 9:11; Friesen (SJ (charging), 13:57; Eastwood (S) (interference), THIRD PERIOD: 8. SJ Marchment 2 (Sturm, Matteau), 16:00. Penalties-Nash (S) (interference), 2:44; Stem (SJ) (interference), 2:44; Stewart (SJ) (cross checking), 6:34; Harvey (SJ) double minor (roughing, high sticking) Norton (SJ) major (fighting), 10:47; Nolan (SJ) (slashing), 12:50; Damphousse (SJ) (slashing), 14:08; Hecht (S) (slashing), 14:15; Marchment (SJ) (elbowing), 17:21; Mayers (S

Ragnarsson), 17:13 (pp). Penalties-Sturn

(SJ) (high sticking), :29; Pronger (S) (cross

checking), 17:21. SHOTS ON GOAL: StL. 8-13-3-24. SJ 5-9-13-27. Power-play conversions-StL 1 of GOALIES: StL. Turek 3-3 (27-25). SJ Shields 3-3 (21-15), Nabokov (0:00 third. 3-3). Att-17,483 (17,483). R-Terry Gregson, Stephen Walkom, L-Ray Scapinello, Pierre

(slashing), 17:21; Nash (S) major (fighting),

17:21; Stem (SJ) major-minor (fighting, cross

## IHL PLAYOFFS

WESTERN CONFERENCE Semifinals

**Best of Seven** 

ice Dogs vs. Chicago Wednesday-At Chicago Friday-At Chicago May 1-At Ice Dogs May 3-At Ice Dogs May 5-xAt Chicago

May 9-xAt Chicago Utah vs. Houston Tuesday-At Utah Friday-At Utah April 29-At Houston

May 7-xAt Ice Dogs

May 1-At Houston May 3-xAt Utah May 5-xAt Houston May 7-xAt Utah **EASTERN CONFERENCE** 

First Round Milwaukee vs. Cleveland Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1 (2 OT) Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 4 (3 OT)

Today-At Cleveland Semifinals **Best of Seven** 

Orlando vs. Cincinnati Wednesday-At Orlando

Friday-At Orlando Saturday-At Cincinnati May 1-At Cincinnati May 3-xAt Cincinnati May 6-xAt Orlando

May 7-xAt Orlando Grand Rapids vs. Milw.-Cleveland Winner

x-If necessary

## RUGBY **USA Super League**

South Orange County 20, Old Aztecs 3

Santa Monica 40, Tempe 12

OMBAC 2, Los Angeles O, forfeit Las Vegas 50, Eagle Rock 10 OMBAC 48, Old Blues 3 Unicorns 23, Back Bay 12 OMBAC 32, Santa Monica 15 Tempe 2, Belmont Shore 0, forfeit Huntington Beach 23, South Bay 14 Riverside 67, South Orange County 10 University/College

Claremont 32, Westmont 15 Claremont 42. UNLV 17

WESTERN ATHLETIC

Rice 7, Hawaii 3

UC Davis 14, UC Riverside 8 (Chris Stretch UCD, 5-for-5 with home run, 3 RBIs). NONCONFERENCE CS Northridge 6, Missouri 1 Wichita St. 11, Washington 4

## COLLEGE SOFTBALL

New Mexico St. 1, Cal Poly SLO 0

#### GOLF \$1.4 MILLION LAS VEGAS \$3-MILLION GREATER

GREENSBORO CRYSTLER CLASSIC SENIOR CLASSIC At TPC Summerlin-Par 72 Greensboro, N.C.-Par 72 Final 72-Hole Scores Final 72-Hole Scores 197 (-19)-\$210,000 274 (-14)-\$540,000 67-64-72-71 Hal Sutton 202 (-14)-\$112,000 277 (-11)-\$324,000 69-68-65 278 (-10)-\$174,000 203 (-13)-\$84,000 Mark Calcavecchia 204 (-12)-567,200 281 (-7)-\$109,500 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 68-66-70 205 (-11)-\$50,400 Jim Colbert . 282 (-6)-\$81,000 207 (-9)-\$37,800 208 (-8)-\$28,840 

Craig A. Spence . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 73-66-75-69 284 (-4)-\$45,000 209 (-7)-\$23,100 68-71-70 210 (-6)-\$18,037 285 (-3)-\$31,200 69-73-74-69 211 (-5)-\$12,800 286 (-2)-\$23,550 287 (-1)-\$19.950 Kevin Sutherland. 70-71-78-68 212 (-4)-\$8,867 288 (E)-\$14,513

213 (-3)-\$6,160 289 (+1)-\$10,800 290 (+2)-\$8,023 214 (-2)-\$4,200

215 (-1)-\$3,220

216 (E)-\$2,730

217 (+1)-\$2,380

218 (+2)-\$2,170

219 (+3)-\$1,960

220 (+4)-\$1,820

221 (+5)-\$1,540

223 (+7)-\$1,316

225 (+9)-\$1,232

226 (+10)-\$1,064

229 (+13)-\$924

230 (+14)-\$868

232 (+16)-\$812

235 (+19)-\$756

**PGA EUROPEAN TOUR** 

Final 72-Hole Scores

\$665,000 MOROCCAN OPEN

At Marrakech, Morocco-Par 72

266-Jamie Spence,

66-66-68-64. 270-Thomas Levet, France,

66-74-64-66; Ian Poulter, England, 69-64-68-

69; Sebastien Delagrange, France, 66-69-65-

70.271-Desmond Terblanche, S.Africa.

68-68-65-70. 273-a-Adam Scott, Australia.

66-66-69-72; Pedro Martinez, Paraguay,

64-66-71-72. 274-Bradley Dredge, Wales,

67-68-68-71; Ignacio Garrido, Spain, 68-64-

67-75; Malcolm Mackenzie, England, 68-67-

68-71; Elliot Boult, New Zealand,

67-70-69-68. 275-Shaun Webster, England,

69-65-70-71; Marten Olander, Sweden

Spain, 68-67-69-72; Scott Rowe, U.S., 68-68-

70-70; Mikael Lundberg, Sweden. 66-72-69-

69; Robin Byrd, U.S., 71-68-69-68; Mark

Davis, England, 70-70-70-66: Ulrik Gustafs

son, Sweden, 69-66-73-68. Others: 277-Tom

Gillis, U.S., 71-68-66-72, 282-Kevin Carissi

mi, U.S., 69-71-70-72. 285-Brian Nelson

TRACK AND FIELD

FINAL TEAM SCORES-1. Northern Arizona

100 (wind +1.1)-1. McCollum, NA,

12.02; 2. Holmes, SDSU, 12.23; 3. 200

(+0.6)-1. Mose, SDSU, 24.21; 2. McCollum

Taylor, CSSM, 56.14. 800-1. Edwards, SDSU

2:14.10. 1,500-1. Edwards, SDSU, 4:31.76

3,000-1. Nilsson, UCI, 9:54.

100HH-1. Stone, SDSU, 13.44; 2. Eklund

NA, 13.73. 400LH-1. Miller, SDSU, 61.65.

400 RELAY-1. Northern Arizona, 46.23; 2. San

Diego St., 46.31; UC Santa Barbara, 48.22

1,600 RELAY-1. San Diego St., 3:51.71; 2

Pt. Loma, 12-6; 2. Samson, UCSB, 12-6;

Draher, SDSU, 12-6. U-1. Eklund, NA, 19-2

TJ-1. Lonn, NA, 50-2%, SHOTPUT-1. Nester-

sen, NA, 45-1/4. DT-1. Nesterssen, NA, 148-2

HT-1. Nesterssen, NA, 163-9; 2. Tipton, NA

FINAL TEAM SCORES-1. Northern Arizona

100 (wind +3.4 mps)-1. St. Paul, NA,

10.77. 200 (+0.8)-1. Royton, NA, 21.77

400-1. Locklin, UCSB, 49.14. 800-1. Enri-

quez, CPP, 1:53.56. 1,500-1. Gans, UCSB,

110HH-1. Kanderis, NA, 14.43;

Blacksher, CSSM, 14.95, 400IH-1, Barrus

UCSB, 53.36. 400 RELAY-1. Northern Arizona

41.10; 2. UC Irvine, 42.01. 1,600 RELAY-1

UCI, 15-7, U-1, Wiklund, NA, 21-71/2, TJ-1

Forbes, CPP, 46-41/4, SP-1, McNabb, NA

50-61/4. DT-1. NA. 200-8. HT-1. McNabb

194-6. JT-1. Fisher, NA, 213-2; Emter, UCSB

100-1. Babbs, CSLA, 10.78. 200-

Gonzales, UCR, 3:53.14, 3,000

Babbs, CSLA, 22.02. 400-1. Ward, UCR

48.90. 800-1. Smith, UCSD, 1:54.06

STEEPLECHASE-1. Morales, UCR, 9:52.

5,000-1. Crespo, CSLA, 15:50.92. 110HH-

Freeman, UCSD, 14.08. 400IH-1. Gibbs

1,600 RELAY-1. UC San Diego A, 3:25.61. 7

(in meters)-1. Brown, UCR, 13.66. LI-1

156-10. HT (meters)-1. Deford, 40.05.

400 RELAY-1. Cal State L.A., 41.64

100-1. Shugart, UCSD, 12.38. 200-1

Dwire, UCSD, 4:48.67, 3,000-

Shugart, UCSD, 25.21. 400-1. McGrane

UCSD, 58.86, 800-1, Roberts, SS, 2:17.01

Jones, UCSD, 10:15.43. 100HH-1. Channel

CSLA, 14.64. 400IH-1. Rodriguez, UCSD

1,600 RELAY-1. UC San Diego, 4:01.11

TJ-1. Mejia, 38-2. U-1. Mejia, 17-714. SP-1

Steel, UCSD, 40-1014. DT-1. Steel, UCSD,

126-11. HJ-1. Johnson, UCSD, 5-4. JT-1

Costa, SS, 139-0. HT (meters)-1. Summers

UCSD, 44.21.

400 RELAY-1. UC San Diego, 49.91

HJ-1. Llamas, NA, 6-10%. PV-1. Kovaks,

UC Irvine, 3:19.39.

CCAA FOUR-WAY MEET

At CS Los Angeles

3:55.60. 3,000-1. Clendaniel, NA, 8:27.27.

138; 2. UC Santa Barbara, 116; 3. Cal Poly

159-2. JT-1. Robertson, NA, 107-5.

HJ-1. Turpin, UCI, 5-5%, PV-1. Kubista

UC Irvine, 3:54.12.

2. Lunt, UCSB, 4:32.66; 3. Baird,

NA, 24.74, 400-1, Mose, SDSU, 55.47;

150; 2. San Diego St., 126; 3. UC Irvine, 102;

4. UC Santa Barbara, 82; 5. CS San Marcos

U.S., 66-72-70-77.

At UC Irvine

**EASTER INVITATIONAL** 

58; 6. Cal Poly Pomona, 16.

Others included: 276-Santiago Luna.

291 (+3)-\$6,980 72-69-74 292 (+4)-\$6,690 293 (+5)-\$6,390 69-75-74 Paul Stankowski . . . . . . . . . . 70-70-75-78

72-72-73-72

Charles Raulerson. 70-72-78-74 295 (+7)-\$5,950 296 (+8)-\$5,670 297 (+9)-\$5,580 Bradley Hughes..... 72-72-76-77 299 (+11)-\$5,520 302 (+14)-\$5,460 Aaron Bengoechea . . . . . . . . . . . . . 74-68-84-76

**WORLD GOLF RANKINGS** Through April 16 The World Golf rankings are based on players performance throughout the world and sand tioned by the Royal & Ancient Golf Club of St current year. Players earn points based on tournament grade, finish and strength of field: 15. Jeremy Mayfield 3. Colin Montgomerie CART/Through April 23

10. Oriol Servia 8 5. Helio Castro-Neves 27. Stuart Appleby . . . . . . . . . . . . 4.08

#### 33. Retief Goosen

FISH REPORT The Times accepts and publishes the catch count as a public service. Any responsibility for accuracy is that of the landing operator.

28. Loren Roberts . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4.03

37. Jumbo Ozaki

(2 boats): 100 red rockcod, 20 rockcod, 20 rockfish, 28 salmon. SANTA BARBARA (Sea Landing)-18 anglers (1 boat): 30 calico bass, 2 sand bass sculpin, 79 barracuda, 10 rockfish, sheephead. (Homet's Landing)-11 anglers (

MORRO BAY (Virg's Landing)-42 anglers

boat): 5 barracuda, 1 lingcod, 21 red snapper 32 rockcod, 5 sole. OXNARD (Cisco's)-14 anglers (1 boat) 80 barracuda, 3 sand bass. (Captain Hook's)-18 anglers (1 boat): 120 barracuda 9 white seabass.

MARINA DEL REY-95 anglers (5 boats). halibut, 295 sculpin, 22 sand bass, 6 red napper, 18 rockfish, 1 salmon, 3 chuckle-REDONDO BEACH-101 anglers (4 boats):

26 barracuda, 1 halibut, 61 sculpin, 27 johnny

bass, 83 salmon grouper, 35 red snapper,

cowcod, 2 sand bass, 404 rockfish. SAN PEDRO (22nd St. Landing)-31 anglers (1 boat): 38 barracuda, 2 sand bass. LONG BEACH (Sportfishing/Berth 55)-67 anglers (4 boats): 2 yellowtail, 5 barracuda, 3 white seabass, 38 calico bass, sand bass, 16 sheephead, 4 sculpin, whitefish, 1 halibut, 2 sargo, 1 black seabass (released), 13 blue perch, 5 sole, (Marina Sportfishing)-54 anglers (3 boats): 33 barracuda, 15 calico bass, 2 sand bass,

anglers (3 boats): 2 yellowtail, 13 white seabass, 59 barracuda, 25 calico bass, 1 sand bass, 17 sculpin, 6 halibut. SEAL BEACH (Big Fish)-31 anglers ( boat): 3 sand bass, 18 sculpin, 1 halibut, 10 nalibut (released), 15 barracuda.

halibut, 54 whitefish, 17 sheephead, 23 perch

9 sculpin, 14 rockfish, 24 rockcod, 1 cabezon

8 salmon grouper. (Plerpoint Landing)-67

NEWPORT BEACH (Davey's Locker)-67 anglers (2 boats): 62 calico bass, 46 sand bass, 3 sculpin, 13 sheephead, 6 rockfish, 50 mackerel, 205 Spanish jack, 10 blue perch, 62 whitefish, 2 yellowfin croaker. DANA WHARF-65 anglers (3 boats): 55 calico bass, 126 sand bass, 2 halibut,

rockfish, 3 sculpin, 10 sheephead.

hoats): 2 smooth hound shark, 1 threshe shark, 4 white seabass, 4 barracuda, 8 bonito 49 calico bass, 18 sand bass, 3 halibut, sculpin, 34 sheephead, 169 whitefish, 183 rockcod, 45 red snapper. SAN DIEGO (H&M Landing, Fisherman's, Point Loma)-49 anglers (3 boats): 5 calico bass, 10 whitefish, 23 barracuda, 6 sand bass,

OCEANSIDE (Heigren's)-87 anglers

120 rockfish, 13 sculpin. (Islandla)-6 anglers (1 boat): 3 whitefish, 15 calico bass, 2 sheephead, 3 sculpin, 21 rockfish, 1 mackerel.

## AUTO RACING

FORMULA ONE BRITISH GRAND PRIX At Silverstone, England

David Coulthard, Scotland, McLaren Jean Alesi, France, Prost Peugeot, 59, 11

Time of race: 1 hour, 28 minutes, 50.108 . 71-67-73-73 (tie) Trulli, 4. 10. Button, 3. 11. Zonta, 1. (tie)

Burbank; 5. Greg Benner, Whittier

FORMULA ONE/Through April 23 . Michael Schumacher.

Giancarlo Fisichella 12. Ricardo Zonta.......

NASCAR/Through April 23

17. Ken Schrader..... 946 18. Johnny Benson . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 940 20. Jimmy Spencer..... 908 1. Dale Jarrett . . . . . . . . . . . \$3,027,509 2. Jeff Burton

1. Paul Tracy 8. Patrick Carpentier......

L. Paul Tracy . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$150,000

IRL/Through April 23

2. Buddy Lazier..... 98 . 6. Mark Dismore . . . . . . . . . 7. Eliseo Salazar...... 

NHRA POINT LEADERS TOP FUEL: 1, Tony Schumacher, 451, 2, Gary Scelzi, 385. 3. Larry Dixon, 365. 4, Kenny Bernstein, 359, 5, Joe Amato, 321, 6, Doug Kalitta, 296. 7, Cory McClenathan, 230. 8, Doug Herbert, 225, 9, Don Lampus, 197, 10, Bob Vandergriff, 188.

DRAG RACING/Through April 23

FUNNY CAR: 1, Jerry Toliver, 435. 2, Tony Pedregon, 379, 3, Ron Capps, 342, 4, John Force, 325, 5, Jim Epler, 279, 6, Bob Gilbertson, 235, 7, Del Worsham, 225, 8 Dean Skuza, 221. 9, Scotty Cannon, 219, 10, Whit Bazemore, 210. PRO STOCK: 1, Jeg Coughlin, 523. 2, Warren Johnson, 390, 3, Mark Pawuk, 313, 4, Ron Krisher, 291. 5, Jim Yates, 277. 6, Troy

Johnson, 227. 9, Bruce Allen, 206. 10, Tom PRO STOCK MOTORCYCLE: 1, Tony Mullen, 193. 2, Angelle Seeling, 191. 3, David Schultz, 173. 4, Matt Hines, 155. 5, Craig Treble, 127. Antron Brown, 107, 7, Geno Scali, 87, 8, Blaine Hale, 85, 9, (tie) Steve Johnson, 64, Brian Ayers, 64.

Coughlin, 270. 7, Richie Stevens, 265. 8, Kurt

PRO FOOTBALL **NFL SUPER BOWL ODDS** 

By Keith Glantz/and Russell Culver

New Orleans . . . . . . . . . . . . 125-1