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## Bulls

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pointer to lift the Lakers to a 93-91 victory.  
The Bulls have made up for their lack of NBA Finals experience with sheer determination and hunger. Losing three straight years to the Detroit Pistons has helped them mature and realize what it takes to win it all.

Now the Lakers find themselves in a precarious position. No team has ever come back from a 3-1 deficit to win the Finals. Even if the Lakers do win Game 5, they would have to win Games 6 and 7 at the noisiest stadium in the country, where the Bulls are 8-1 in this year's playoffs.

As Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy continues saying, the Lakers are definitely "in a ditch."

## Denver and Miami win expansion NL teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Denver and Miami on Monday all but clinched major league baseball teams when an expansion committee recommended they join the National League in 1993.

The recommendation will be presented to the eight-member major league ownership committee on Wednesday and to all owners at league meetings later that day. Approval is expected to be routine.

"They obviously were the two most attractive choices," commissioner Fay Vincent said in Santa Monica, Calif., where owners met Wednesday and Thursday. "That speaks for itself."

The recommendation was sent by mail over the weekend to all 26 major league owners and became known when teams received it Monday afternoon.

Each franchise will pay a \$95 million expansion fee, which will be distributed to both leagues. Last week, Vincent broke with tradition and awarded \$42 million to the American League, or \$3 million per team. Each National League team will receive \$12.33 million.

## Larry Brown might leave Spurs

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — San Antonio Spurs coach Larry Brown said Tuesday he expects to talk with South Carolina this week about possibly becoming the Gamecocks' head basketball coach.

"They obviously want to talk to me, and I want to get this over with in the next day or two," Brown said in an impromptu news conference outside his home in San Antonio, Texas. "I will go and meet with them in the next day or two."

Brown did not say if he meant he would come to Columbia to meet with the search committee, which meets again Friday.

"I've always thought that some day I'd be back in college," Brown said. "I didn't anticipate it happening very soon. I'm still not sure."

"I look at myself as someone who likes to teach, and you know that's something that's always made me think about college," he said. "But I have a good situation here regardless of the finances, and I'm aware of that."

The well-traveled Brown didn't say how interested he was in the job at a 15-minute news conference and could not be reached for comment Tuesday by telephone by The Associated Press. Brown, 50, did not return messages left at his office, and his home telephone was busy.

Art Baker, a member of the school's search committee, received permission Friday from Spurs vice president Bob Bass to interview Brown. The 50-year-old Brown said South Carolina officials wanted to fly to San Antonio on Monday for the interview, but he had previous commitments.

On Monday, Brown said: "I want this to end. It's not a question of Spurs vs. South Carolina at all. I would only talk to them for other reasons."

One reason Brown is interested in the job is that his two daughters live in Charlotte, N.C., which is about an hour from Columbia. Another reason is South Carolina enters the Southeastern Conference on July 1.

"I want to be close to the kids," Brown said. "That's real important to me. South Carolina is a unique situation, though... because of (ex-coach) Frank (McGuire), and I'm familiar with them and them going into the SEC."  
Brown wanted to meet with McGuire at North Carolina.

South Carolina has been searching for a new coach since firing George Felton on May 14. A source told the AP on Tuesday the number of candidates had been reduced to 10 to 12 and that the search committee will try to cut the list further Friday.

Asked how serious South Carolina officials were about him, Brown said:

"I don't think they're prepared to make me an offer. I told Art if they did in fact want to talk to me, I didn't want to get into a situation of competing against a whole bunch of people for the job."

Baker said his contact with Brown doesn't mean the school has pinpointed the man for the job.  
"We haven't extended a job offer to anyone," Baker said. "Right now, everything is undecided."

One sticking point for Brown may be his salary. He has two years left on a five-year \$3.5 million contract. If he came to South Carolina, his base salary would be no more than \$100,000, although with perks he could make at least \$250,000 and possibly more.

One sticking point for South Carolina is Brown's history. Not only has he moved from job to job frequently, but his problems with the NCAA when he was at Kansas and UCLA might work against him. Both programs went on probation shortly after he left, but the NCAA cleared him of wrongdoing.

The only violation associated with Brown came when he paid airline fare for one of the Kansas players to return home to visit a dying grandmother. An NCAA spokesman said the infractions committee was satisfied with Brown's explanation.

## Olympic host city considered

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Selection of the host city for the 1998 Winter Olympics and South Africa's bid for reinstatement will be the major topics this week at the International Olympic Committee meetings.

The policy-making Executive Board of the IOC began two days of closed-door talks Monday, while the full IOC opens its 97th session Wednesday after a ceremony led by Queen Elizabeth II.

The centerpiece of the gathering will be Saturday's vote on the 1998 Games. Five cities are in the running: Salt Lake City, Utah; Nagano, Japan; Ostersund, Sweden; Aosta, Italy; and Jaca, Spain.

A sixth candidate, the Soviet Black Sea resort of Sochi, dropped out of the race last month because of financial problems.

Salt Lake City and Nagano are rated the front-runners, with Ostersund considered an outsider.

IOC sources said Salt Lake City was generally viewed as having the best overall bid. But the key will be whether the IOC members are willing to award consecutive Olympics to the United States.

Atlanta, which beat out Athens last year in a divisive vote pitting tradition against U.S. know-how, will stage the 1996 Summer Games.

While Atlanta will be the fifth North American city to host the Olympics in 20 years, Asia has not staged the Winter Games since 1972, when Sapporo, Japan, was the host.

"That's a really important factor in our hopes," said Suzanne Ivlich, international press relations director for the Nagano bid.

But Nagano faces the prospect of protests by Japanese environmentalists who oppose the Olympic bid. Some activists are planning demonstrations outside the International Convention Center where the IOC meetings will be held.

Ivlich denied the Olympics would threaten Nagano's wildlife, including the Himalayan bear and rare butterfly species. She said officials of the bidding committee had asked to meet with the ecologists to discuss their grievances but they haven't responded.

One of the first items on the agenda for the 11-member Executive Board, headed by IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch, will be South Africa's return to the Olympic movement.

South Africa was expelled from the IOC in 1970 because of its policies of apartheid, or racial segregation.

But now as President F.W. de Klerk dismantles apartheid, the IOC is laying the groundwork for South Africa's speedy return.

De Klerk has pledged that all apartheid legislation will be repealed by the end of this month. That would meet the IOC's main condition for reinstatement, and clear the way for South Africa's participation in the 1992 Games.

Officials said no formal decision is expected this week, but the session could give the Executive Board authority to reinstate South Africa next month if the last pillars of apartheid are abolished by then.

## TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

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