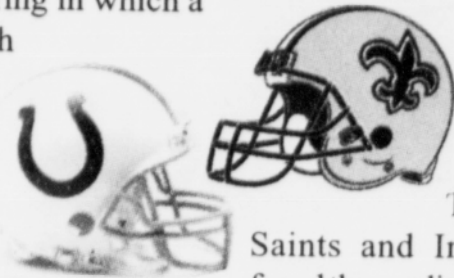


**Jackson Doctor**

Prosecutors plan to charge Michael Jackson's doctor with manslaughter rather than take the case to a grand jury, a law enforcement official said Tuesday. The complaint against Dr. Conrad Murray would be the prelude to a public hearing in which a judge would weigh testimony from witnesses to decide if there is probable cause to try him for involuntary manslaughter.

**Week in The Review**

kidney failure; and her 25-year-old son Aaron Campbell was shot by police less than 12 hours later. Police said Campbell was threatening them when they responded to a call about a suicidal man with a gun.

**Super Bowl Matchups**

The New Orleans Saints and Indianapolis Colts faced the media in Miami Monday, preparing for Sunday's Super Bowl XLIV matchup. The game will be televised on CBS (KOIN-Channel 6). Kick off is 3:25 p.m.

**Mom Loses Two Sons**

A Portland mother is mourning the loss of two sons in one day. Marva Davis's 23-year-old son Timothy Douglass died Friday of heart and

**Mother, Father Guilty**

An Oregon City jury found a mother

and father guilty of criminally negligent homicide Tuesday for failing to seek medical care for their 16-year-old son who died of an untreated urinary tract blockage. The couple relied on faith healing.

**Oscar Nominations Out**

The science-fiction sensation "Avatar" and the war-on-terror thriller "The Hurt Locker" led the Academy Awards with nine nominations each Tuesday, including best picture and director for former spouses James

Cameron and Kathryn Bigelow.

**Black Fathers Honored**

The Portland Trail Blazers have announced that in recognition of Black History Month that they will honor a local black father at each of their games this month.

**Military Brass: Repeal 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell'**

(AP) -- It's time to repeal the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy and allow gay troops to serve openly for the first time in history, the nation's top defense officials declared Tuesday, with the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff proclaiming that service members should not be forced to "lie about who they are."

Reversing the Pentagon's 17-year-old policy toward gays "comes down to integrity," for the military as an institution as well as the service members themselves, Joint Chiefs Chairman Adm. Mike Mullen told a Senate hearing. Unpersuaded, several Republican senators said they would oppose any congressional effort to repeal

the policy.

The Pentagon announced an 11-month review of how the ban could be lifted, as President Barack Obama has said he will work to do.

In the meantime, Defense Secretary Robert Gates announced plans to loosen enforcement rules for the policy, which says, in essence, that gays may serve so long as they keep their sexuality private.

Obama has called for repeal but has done little in his first year in office to advance that goal. If he succeeds, it would mark the biggest shake-up to military personnel policies since President Harry S. Truman's 1948 executive order integrating the services.



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