

# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Dinner Scheduled

"Last Chance to Get a Life" youth boxing foundation has scheduled a charity dinner June 27th at The Orleans in Los Vegas, from 6-10 p.m. Former heavyweight contender Thad Spencer founded the "Last Chance to Get a Life" program for high-risk youth. The organization has a contract to provide services for the Department of Family and Youth Services. "Our facility is the only juvenile hall affiliated with boxing in America aimed at helping troubled and disadvantaged youth," Spencer said. Spencer said former heavyweight champion George Foreman would be the guest speaker for the dinner.

## GOLF

### Tiger Woods has joined GOLF DIGEST

Tiger Woods has joined GOLF DIGEST as a playing editor, the magazine announced Monday. In this capacity, Woods will contribute instruction articles exclusively to GOLF DIGEST, the world's largest golf publication. Terms of the three-year contract between the two parties were not disclosed but will benefit the Tiger Woods Foundation. In addition to editorial collaboration with Woods, GOLF DIGEST will be a corporate sponsor of the junior clinics he conducts under the Foundation's auspices.

## HOCKEY

### Coyotes name Jim Schoenfeld head coach

Less than a week after being let go as head coach of the Washington Capitals, Jim Schoenfeld is back in the NHL. The Phoenix Coyotes named Schoenfeld their new head coach, replacing Don Hay, who was fired on May 6th after just one season behind the bench. "I have always been impressed with Jim as a player, coach and a person," said Coyotes' general manager Bobby Smith. "He is an excellent leader, teacher and motivator, and I'm confident that he will lead our team to many successful seasons in the future."

### Ron Wilson new coach, George McPhee GM of Washington Capitals

The Washington Capitals Monday hired former Mighty Ducks of Anaheim coach Ron Wilson and former Vancouver Canucks vice president of hockey operations George McPhee as their new general manager. Terms of the contracts for both Wilson and McPhee were undisclosed, but the Washington Post reported Saturday that Wilson's deal is worth at least \$700,000 per year plus incentives. Wilson, who coached Team USA to victory in the World Cup, guided Anaheim to its first-ever playoff appearance this season. The Mighty Ducks compiled a 36-33-13 record this season and finished in fifth place in the Western Conference. McPhee had served as vice president of operations with the Canucks the past five seasons.

# SPORTS

## UTAH JAZZ HOLD STRONG AGAINST BULLS

The play of the game looked more like a football post pattern than something from the typical Stockton-to-Malone playbook.

John Stockton threw an 80-foot pass to Karl Malone that led to an uncontested layup with 44 seconds left. It put the Utah Jazz ahead for good in their 78-73 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Sunday night.

It was a play that was way out of character for the duo, which has made the pick-and-roll an art form in a dozen years together.

"If you could have suspended time right when the ball was in the air, (coach Jerry Sloan) would have probably strangled me," Stockton said. "But it got there, and it was one of those 'No. No. No. No. Yes!' type deals."

The All-Star point guard, the NBA's career assist and steals leader, also made a 3-pointer from well beyond the arc with 2:23 left to cut Chicago's lead to 71-69. He hit a free throw with 1:31 remaining to make it 73-70, and stole the ball right out of a spinning Jordan's hands, then hit two foul shots with 1:03 to go to pull the Jazz within a point.

Then, after Chicago's Steve Kerr missed an open 3-pointer, Stockton had his amazing rebound-and-pass play.

"Those are some of the things that took the momentum away from us and got the crowd back into the game," the Bulls' Scottie Pippen said. "John's a great player."

Bulls coach Phil Jackson marveled at Stockton's long pass, but felt Stockton's long 3-pointer was the game's biggest play.

"That got them back in the game," Jackson said. "We had all the momentum and 2 1/2 minutes to go in the game."

It was another forgettable night for Dennis Rodman, the player who has done the biggest disappearing act of anyone in this series.

Bulls coach Phil Jackson gave Rodman the defensive assignment on Malone, hoping a marquee assignment would bring some life back to one of Chicago's most important players.

But less than six minutes into the game, Rodman had already been pulled off Malone in favor of Luc Longley.

"The Worm" spent the majority

of the third and fourth quarters on the bench and finished with six rebounds - 10 fewer than his league-leading average during the regular season - and no points.

Rodman received his 17th technical foul of the postseason when he tried to grab Malone's leg after being flattened by Malone on a drive to the basket on which no charging foul was called.

Rodman was charged with four fouls and was allowed to play only 25 minutes by Jackson.

Asked to talk about Rodman, teammate Scottie Pippen answered with a question: "What is there to talk about?"

Michael Jordan said Rodman simply has met his match.

"He's going against one of the 50 greatest players in the game," Jordan said. "Karl Malone is not lunch meat."

Rodman, a major factor as Chicago defeated Seattle in last year's finals, is averaging 2.8 points and seven rebounds and is shooting 27 percent in the series.

He said Saturday he was thrilled about the chance to play extended minutes against Malone after having defended Utah centers for most

of the first three games.

But Malone scored 23 points on 9-for-19 shooting, grabbed 10 rebounds and went around and over Rodman at important junctures.

After Rodman missed a long jumper in first quarter, Jordan shot a disgusted look toward Jackson on the bench.

"I don't think that we anticipated Dennis was going to take those shots," Pippen said, "but he shot them, so we have to get the rebounds."

Michael Jordan did not go to the free throw line as a result of the officiating crew of Ed T. Rush, Dick Bavetta and Joe Forte letting a couple of calls go that normally would have had Jordan shooting foul shots.

Byron Russell of the Jazz had the primary defensive assignment on Jordan, although Chris Morris and Stockton took over at times.

"This isn't Chicago Stadium," Jordan said. "I'm sure I would have been there, but tonight I didn't get any free throws. I don't know the last time I played in a game when I didn't get any free throws."

As a team, the Bulls went to the line only 12 times and made five, the second-fewest in a finals game.

## LESSONS IN SUCCESS FROM NBA'S TOP PLAYERS

"Mike Glenn and his friends in the NBA share their insights and perspectives on life and success, in an outstanding literary effort that links the greats of sports with the thinking of some of the great historical figures of all time."

—The Reverend Andrew Young

From the outside world, the game of professional basketball is often viewed on a simple level. It's seen as a fiercely competitive sport, with outstanding athletes talented in the art of

dunking a basket or blocking a shot. But, few have an opportunity to speak with the players to get a multidimensional view of what really makes them successful human beings.

In his insightful new book, *Lessons in Success from the NBA's Top Players*, former National Basketball Association (NBA) player, Mike Glenn takes us beyond the locker room conversations and post-game wrap-ups, into the hearts and minds of the men that make up the game.

He explores the traits that make them successful in basketball and life, and skillfully highlights thoughts and common bonds that bind these Outstanding individuals with other great men and women in world history.

"Julius Erving, 'Dr. J', often talks about the FAT philosophy," said Glenn. "He says, '...In order to be successful, you need to have the FAT philosophy. F stands for faithful - having faith in yourself and a

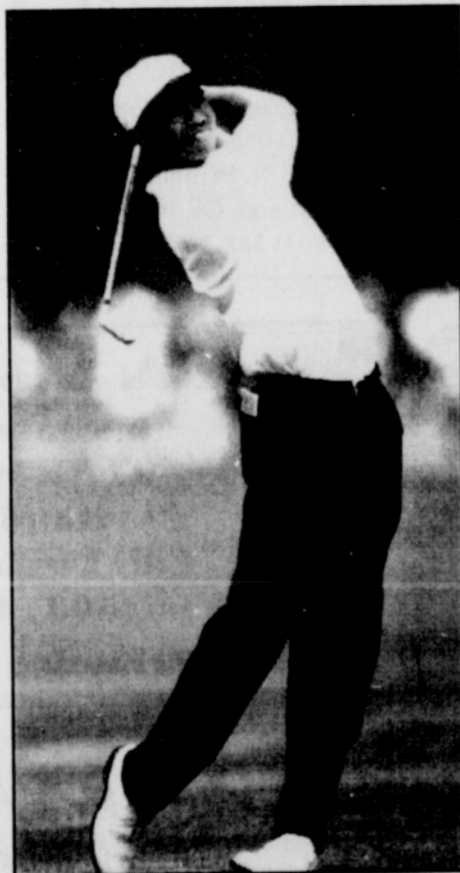
higher spiritual power. The A stands for available. That means being in attendance when information is given out or taught, and T stands for being teachable."

According to Glenn, the star players in the NBA all reflect "Dr. J's" FAT philosophy, in some form or the other. Through hard work and discipline they have reached the top of their chosen profession, many having to overcome great personal challenges.

## TIGER WOODS: SON, HERO & CHAMPION

Not since Michael Jordan has an athlete jumped into America's consciousness like Tiger Woods. At the age of 21, he has been called one of 1997's "Most influential people in America" by Time Magazine, and has redefined the face of golf with his dynamic personality and aggressive, take-no-prisoners style of play. His dominating performance at The Masters -- a course-record 18 under par and the largest margin of victory in Tournament history -- left players, commentators and fans in awe and propelled CBS sports' coverage of the 1997 Masters Final Round to the highest local overnight rating for any golf tournament in history.

In addition to footage from his record-setting performance at The Masters, the program provides viewers with a unique look at all the personal and professional moments in Tiger's journey to stardom -- from his appearance at age 2 on "The Mike Douglas Show," to being named Sports Illustrated's 1996 Sportsman of the Year. An added incentive for consumers is a \$3.00 mail-in rebate cross-promotion with the Harper Collins book, "Training a Tiger," written by Tiger's father, Earl. Tiger Woods: Son, Eldrick (Tiger) Woods reached the most recent and highest pinnacle of his brief, astounding golf career by winning the 1997 Masters Tournament with a record score of 270, 18 under par at Augusta National Golf Club, and by a record margin of 12 strokes. At the age of 21 years, three months



Tiger Woods

and 14 days, Woods became the youngest Masters champion ever. He was the first major championship winner of African or Asian heritage.

Born on December 30, 1975, Woods grew up in Cypress, California, 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles. He was not out of the crib before he took an interest in golf, at age 6 months, watching as his father hit golf balls into a net and imitating his

swing. He appeared on the "Mike Douglas Show" at age 2, putting with Bob Hope. He shot 48 for nine holes at age 3 and was featured in golf Digest at age 5.

He is the son of Earl Woods, a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, and his wife, Kultida, a native of Thailand. He was nicknamed "Tiger" after a Vietnamese soldier and friend of his father, Nguyen Phong, to whom his father had also given that nickname.

Woods compiled on of the most impressive amateur records in golf history, winning six USGA national championships plus the NCAA title, before turning professional on August 27, 1996, eight months past his 20th birthday. He concluded his amateur career by winning an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Amateur Championship with a record 18 consecutive match-play victories.

Upon joining the PGA tour, Woods played in eight official events in 1996, earning \$790,594 and finishing 25th on the money list. He won the Las Vegas Invitational and Disney/Oldsmobile Classic. He was the first player since Robert Gamez in 1990 to win two tournaments in his first year, and the first since Curtis Strange in 1982 to record five consecutive top-five finishes. He won \$934,244 worldwide in 11 tournaments.



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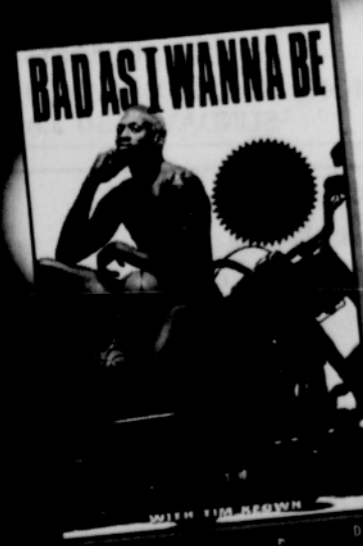
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