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Sex trial starts for Rodman, former dancer

ATLANTA (AP) - Dennis Rodman had unprotected sex with a former Atlanta Hawks cheerleader a day after a Detroit woman went to his home and told him he had giv-en her genital herpes, a lawyer said Monday. But an attorney representing

the NBA star in a federal lawsuit brought by the Atlanta woman said there is no evidence that Rodman has ever had a transmittable form of the incurable disease

Lisa Beth Judd, 24, is suing Rodman for unspecified damages. She claims Rodman, with whom she'd had an on-and-off relationship since 1991, gave her herpes on Jan. 14, 1993, when he came to Atlanta as a member of the Detroit Pistons.

Her lawyer, Mark Trigg, said Rodman had told her the night he gave her herpes that he was ready to get serious about their relationship.

"That was exactly what Lisa had hoped he would say," Trigg said in opening arguments to the eight-woman, two-man jury. "Lisa loved Dennis Rodman. Lisa trusted Dennis Rodman.

The usually flamboyant Rodman, who came to court wearing a green jacket and dark slacks but no tie, had given herpes to two other women about two weeks earlier, Trigg said.

SWIFT

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the Lakers, the Kings and the Dodgers. Those three teams were all champions built around superstars. Los Angeles is a town of flash, and its pro sports teams reflect that.

It's the home of Magic, Kareem, Gretzky and Lasorda. Associating names like Aaron Wallace, Anthony Smith and Jeff Hostetler with L.A. is like forcing a square peg into a round hole.

Los Angeles is the type of town that needs the fast-paced flash of the "Showtime" Lakers, the All-American, underdog role of the 1988 Dodgers or the sheer greatness of the Gretzky-led Kings.

The bottom line is that the L.A. glitz never meshed with the rough-and-tumble sport of football. The Rams were never anything spectacular and faded into the haze of L.A. sports, and the Raiders' "Just win, baby" style just didn't seem to fit in the fashionable city of angels.

Raider football can best be equated with the "Bad Boy" Detroit Pistons of 1989-91. The Pistons and Raiders exuded the machismo, blue-collar attitude that caused them to be revered by the peasants and reviled by the princes.
The word through the

grapevine is that the NFL is trying to get another franchise into Los Angeles as soon as possible. Several teams, including the Cardi nals, Bengals, Browns, Redskins and Seahawks, have shown interest in moving to Southern California. Why wouldn't they? On pa-

per, L.A. seems like the mother lode for an NFL team. Television revenues and ticket sales could be staggering, and all a team would have to do is play winning football to keep the coffers full.

There's the catch. For an NFL team to survive in Los Angeles, they have to win. That's something that the teams ready to move to L.A. have had little success with in recent years.

If the team doesn't start winning immediately, it might very well get swallowed up by better sports franchises like the up-and-coming Lakers.

Why give L.A. a team, anyway? After the Raiders announced their move back to Oakland, local fans swamped radio stations with fond farewells. Many said they will enjoy

getting to see the better games that they never had a chance to see in past years because local stations were required to broadcast Rams and Raiders' away games. Let L.A. have the Lakers

Dodgers and the Kings. I'll take the Raiders in Oakland any old day.

UP, UP AND AWAY!

Texas Rangers' second baseman Mark McLemore watches his throw to first while being upended by Detroit's Chad Curtis.

Smith top pick in mock draft

□ The NBA draft will be

(AP) – Long on potential, short on stars. This year's NBA draft has no consensus No. 1 pick, like

What makes this year's draft

1. Golden State — Joe Smith, 6-10, forward, Maryland ... New Warriors GM Dave Twardzik defill the void left by Chris Webber's departure.

2. Philadelphia — Jerry Stackhouse, 6-6, guard, North Carolina The 76ers make a deal with the Clippers to trade up one spot and grab a player being hyped as

3. Los Angeles Clippers — Antonio McDyess, 6-9, forward, Alabama ... Stock soared after strong performance in NCAA tournament. Athletic player who's a good defender will get a chance to learn the game from coach Bill Fitch.

4. Washington — Rasheed Wallace, 6-10, center, North Carolina ... With Webber's great hands and Wallace's ability to run the floor, the two will form an impressive front line and the

Bullets should make a quantu leap forward.

Wednesday in Toronto.

Glenn Robinson last year.

hard to figure out is, none of the likely top five picks — all 20 years old or younger — have fully developed games.

Here, then, is a rundown of how the selections might shake

cides to go for an inside force with good range. Needs time to develop, but will help Warriors

the next Michael Jordan.

5. Minnesota — Kevin G nett, 6-10, forward, Farrago (Chicago) HS ... The Timb wolves gamble on a 19-yearwith loads of promise as well loads of immaturity. But n Wolves GM Kevin McHale is

ideal person to help shape him 6. Vancouver — Ed O'Bann 6-8, forward, UCLA ... Concer about his arthritic knee notwi-standing, O'Bannon has the di-acter and the skills to form an cellent foundation for an exp sion franchise.

7. Toronto — Bryant Ree -0, center, Oklahoma State Big Country comes to the Grew White North. Best true center the draft.

8. Detroit - Cherok Parks, 6-11, center, Duke The Blue Devil connection is work here, reuniting Parks of Grant Hill to play for no coach-GM Doug Collins, who son was also a college team

9. New Jersey - Shawn Re pert, 6-3, guard, Michig State ... Nets need a shoot guard, and Respert is a gra shooter. But his lack of s gives the Nets one of league's smallest backcourts.

10. Miami - K Thomas, 6-9, forward, Test Christian ... The NCAA's lead in both scoring and rebound he gives Miami a young alti native to Kevin Willis at por forward.

COMPLIANCE: Slocum, Groff praise work of A&M office

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Athletic Director Jackie Sherrill. Current Texas A&M Head Football Coach R.C. Slocum said coaches and athletes in the football program have a good working relationship with the staff in the compliance office.

"They try to make the coaching staff (and players) knowledgeable about what the rules are," Slocum said. They feel an obligation and a real sense of responsibility to the University.

OUNDED 1906 The compliance office has recently gone on-line with comprehensive explanations of many of the NCAA rules that apply to eligibility, recruiting and financial aid for prospective student-athletes. All the information can be found on the Texas A&M home page on the World Wide Web.

"We are trying to reach people in every way we can, electronically, verbally or in written form," Ellison said. Although the office handles piles of paperwork, Ellison said

the work is rewarding "The most enjoyable thing is to know that the people involve in athletics here are so ted to doing the right thing," lison said. Ellison said that anyone for

athletes to alumni is welcome visit the office to ask question about the compliance process. "It's a constant lea distant Aimeric ing process," Ellis

said. "People free to come a talk to us about any of the rule that they do understan They (the rule can be frustr ing sometimes. Slocum that it takes har work from everyone

keep the programs fr from infractions. "Without a doubt, there is one in the country that pays much attention to compliance

Texas A&M. A&M Athletic Director Wal Groff said that with A&M's cent run-ins with the NCA he is pleased with the job t the compliance office staff been doing.

"Let's face it," Groff 88 "With our track record, we no a top of the line team and think we have it."

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