

Charlton still keen on signing Barnes

LONDON, Feb 5 (Reuters/Internet): Former England winger John Barnes could join English premier league strugglers Charlton Athletic after impressing manager Alan Curbishley in a friendly reserve match this week.

Curbishley said on Friday that even though Barnes, 35, has returned to Newcastle United, he was still optimistic a deal could be struck next week.

Barnes, who played 79 times for England, has played only 23 minutes of first team soccer this season -- against Charlton in a 0-0 draw on the opening day of the season.

Curbishley said: "John is frustrated at not playing for Newcastle and we took the opportunity to see him and have invited him to come back again once he's sorted a few things out in Newcastle."

"Although he hasn't played for a long time, and it shows, you could see that he has supreme confidence, which is what we need."

Barnes, who started his career at Watford, spent 10 years at Liverpool before joining Newcastle in August 1997. But after playing in 39 matches last season, including a late appearance as substitute in the F.A. Cup Final, he is now clearly surplus to requirements at St James' Park.

ROK, China in Dunhill Cup soccer final

HO CHI MINH CITY, Feb 6: South Korea beat Iran 2-0 here Friday to set up a Dunhill Cup final clash with China, who put paid to the surprise run of hosts Vietnam, reports AFP.

China broke Vietnamese hearts with a 4-1 win earlier in the day to ensure their berth in Sunday's final against the South Koreans, who ran the Iranians ragged in the second half of their last-four encounter.

Iran's lack of fitness and the absence of suspended Mohamad Ali Karimi, sent off in their last group match against Vietnam for kicking the referee following the sending-off of Ali Ansarian, showed as they were outrun and outthought by the five-time World Cup qualifiers.

The South Koreans missed several chances to add to their second-half goals from Seol Ki-Hyeon and Lee Dong-Gook.

Fervent home support was not enough to see Vietnam through to the final after their earlier 1-0 wins over Singapore and Russia.

China and South Korea are represented by their Olympic squads and, along with Iran, are expected to reckon in Asia's final round of qualifiers for Sydney 2000 tentatively scheduled for October-November.

2006 World Cup Teixeira thinks six will be enough

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb 6 (AFP): Brazilian Football Confederation (CBF) boss Ricardo Teixeira believes Brazil can count on at least six of the 23 FIFA executive committee votes that will decide which country stages the 2006 World Cup, it was reported Friday.

Teixeira believes the three Latin American representatives and the three from CONCACAF (the body governing North America, Central America and the Caribbean football) will back Brazil's bid. The South American country has already staged one World Cup in 1950.

With the European vote split between England and Germany and Africa split between five candidates, although South Africa is the leading contender, Teixeira remained bullish.

He said: "With the help of the private finance initiative and our own structures we will be one of the favourites."

"Our greatest asset is the prestige of the national team, which for six years has been top of the FIFA rankings."

Tyson given 1 yr behind bars

ROCKVILLE, Maryland, Feb 6: Former heavy-weight boxing champion Mike Tyson was sentenced on Friday to spend a year in jail for assaulting two motorists after a minor traffic accident, casting doubt on the future of his career, reports Reuters.

The 32-year-old fighter, long known as the bad boy of boxing, stood dumbfounded between his attorneys as Montgomery County District Judge Stephen Johnson ordered him taken away in handcuffs, without bond, for what the judge called "potentially lethal road rage."

An audible groan swept the packed courtroom as Johnson imposed a sentence of two years imprisonment on each count, with all but one suspended. He also ordered Tyson to serve two years of probation after his release, pay all fines and charges, and provide 200 hours of community service.

Defence attorneys warned that Tyson's career may be headed for catastrophe, saying his boxing license could be revoked by the Nevada State Athletic Commission and he could be sent back to prison for four years in Indiana if the Maryland sentence was found to violate his parole for a 1992 rape conviction.

"If he gets jail time for even one day, he is done, he is finished," Tyson attorney Paul Kemp told Johnson during a sentencing hearing that lasted nearly four hours.

The Nevada commission "has a number of options open to it, ranging from doing nothing to revoking his license," Curt Hendricks, spokesman for the Nevada attorney general, said. Officials in Indiana had no immediate comment.

Tyson pleaded no contest in December to two counts of second-degree assault stemming from a minor three-car collision in nearby Gaithersburg, in which the Mercedes driven by his wife was rear-ended. The boxer allegedly jumped from the car and attacked the two other drivers, punching a 62-year-old man in the jaw and kicking another, 50-year-old man in the groin.

His attorneys claimed the blows were unintentional and

presented a string of witnesses including his wife, Monica, who tried to persuade the judge that the boxer was really a loving family man under stress because of financial difficulties and a stalled career.

Tyson himself declined to address the court but submitted a letter that was read by Johnson in court. "Jail time would mean I lose everything," the boxer pleaded.

Monica Tyson tearfully told the judge that her husband was "a good, kind person" who "doesn't deserve even a minute of incarceration."

Even Tyson's victims said through their attorneys that they did not want jail time and were satisfied with the boxer's apology, an undisclosed financial settlement and the psychotherapy Tyson has been undergoing for months.

But the judge, reviewing a long criminal record stretching back to age 9, said Tyson's propensity for violence had become "almost predictable."

"This court can't look into Mike Tyson's soul," Judge Johnson observed, while gazing down at the boxer over a pair of horn-rimmed cut-glasses.

"The defendant lashed out at two innocent people while on probation for rape," he said. "They're not young, strong and vigorous people. And the weapons he used were the hands and feet of a professional fighter."

Tyson manager Sheldon Finkel had told court that the fighter known as 'Iron Mike'

owed more than 14 million dollars to the internal revenue service and 8.1 million dollars to former trainer Kevin Rooney before getting paid 10 million dollars for his January 16 fight against South African Francois Botha.

Finkel also said cable television channel Showtime had a lien against all of Tyson's properties, and estimated that Tyson would need three or four fights to break even. Jail, he said, would mean disaster.

"There is all likelihood that he would lose his license, which in this case would be tantamount to banning him from boxing," Finkel testified.

Tyson's attorneys, who were unavailable for comment after Friday's sentencing, have 30 days to file an appeal. Prosecutors said the fight could be transferred from the Montgomery County Detention Center to a local half-way facility within five months.

"(Prison) is not going to help him, or anyone," Mexican-born Abimelec Saucedo, the 62-year-old male nurse whom Tyson punched in the jaw, said after the sentencing, asked about the judge's description of Tyson's road rage. He added: "That came as news to me."

But prosecutors, noting Tyson had not admitted guilt by pleading no contest, said the boxer could have received much stiffer sentence had he been tried and convicted of assault, which is punishable by up to 10 years imprisonment.

"We feel this is absolutely a fair sentence," said prosecutor Carol Crawford, who had urged Johnson not to protect the "gross national product of Mike Tyson" but to demonstrate instead that the rich had to abide by the same justice system as everyone else.

"There's a big world out there, the state simply does not think this will be the end of Mike Tyson the fighter."

Tyson later appeared in handcuffs at the back of the Montgomery County District Court, where he was put into the back of a sheriff's security truck as cameras flashed and dozens of fans clinging to a chain-link fence called to the fallen sports hero.

"Peace love" cried one supporter. "Don't let them break you down, brother."

4-nation football Greece baffles Belgium

NICOSTA, Feb 6: A goal in the dying seconds gave Greece a 1-0 victory over Belgium in the four-nation soccer tournament final on Friday, reports Reuters.

The Greeks threw everything into attack and their efforts paid off in the 90th minute when Stelios Yannakopoulos slammed a close range shot into the net past Belgian keeper Geert de Vlieger after a scramble.

While the Greek side had most of the match, both teams lacked good skills and created few decent scoring chances.

In the 27th minute and then just seconds later Sotiris Constantinidis and Apostolos Liodis failed to score when the Belgians cleared the ball off the line.

Then in the 70th minute a free kick by Grigoris Georgatos hit the post and 10 minutes later a shot of a corner by Yannis Kalitzakis hit the crossbar.

In the earlier third-place match, Cyprus beat Finland 2-1 with a goal in the 11th minute of extra time.

Tyson finished, predicts Lewis' manager

LONDON, Feb 6 (Reuters/Internet): Mike Tyson will never fight again after being jailed on Friday, leading boxing manager Frank Maloney predicted on Saturday.

The former world heavyweight champion Lewis, who meets WBA and IBF titleholder Evander Holyfield in a unification bout in New York on March 13.

Maloney, also a fight promoter, felt the jail term meant Tyson would be finished for good "as any kind of fighting force."

"I don't think he is ever going to fight again," he told Sky News on Saturday.

"They might even look into his parole situation... and he could spend even longer in jail."

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Farense's Paulo Sergio (L) tries to take possession during their Portuguese League clash against Benfica in Lisbon on February 5.

Hodgson fancies his chances

LONDON, Feb 6: Roy Hodgson, out of work manager since being axed earlier this season by England, has admitted he would like the chance to replace Glenn Hoddle as England coach, reports AFP.

The former Switzerland coach, said: "If I was offered it, of course I'd accept it. It's a very important job but it's not an easy job."

"Whoever takes it, would have to understand that the power is only loaned to you for a short period of time."

"I think if you get two years, may be you've done quite well. If you get four years, you'll have to be extremely successful."

Hodgson, who steered Switzerland into the World Cup in 1994 and Euro '96 in England two years later, took a swipe at some of the managers in England who have withdrawn their names from consideration.

Bryan Robson, Kevin Keegan, John Gregory, Alex Ferguson, Gerard Houllier and Arsene Wenger have said they are not interested in the vacancy.

Simone stalls PSG return

PARIS, Feb 5 (Reuters/Internet): PSG captain Marco Simone has cried off Saturday's French home league match against Sochaux despite recovering from an ankle injury.

PSG had earlier indicated the Italian striker, who twisted his ankle in mid-January, was fit to return to the squad with the club doctor saying, "he's in full form."

But later coach Artur Jorge said: "This is his decision. In his head he wasn't ready to play."

Simone, who has scored seven league goals, has had a disappointing season after finishing last season as the club's top scorer and helping them win the French Cup and League Cup.

not interested because that's demeaning the job too much," Hodgson said.

English football means a lot to English people, English football is mirrored by the success of the national team.

"The person in charge of that national team has to be the top man, one that everybody in the country, or those making the decisions think is the top man, the right man for the job."

Hodgson realises he might have been the favourite to replace Hoddle had the job been open several months ago, before he was sacked by Blackburn.

"It's quite normal the people who are going to be favourites for the job are going to be the ones who are in the right place at the right time and whose current run of form is the right run of form," he said.

Hodgson also admitted to having enjoyed his time as a national team boss before moving to Serie A Inter Milan.

"When I was Switzerland's manager, I was very happy there, and I probably would have been there today had they been able to pay what Inter Milan were able to pay," he said.

'Nagano I'm sorry'

NAGANO, Feb 6: International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch apologised today for the corruption scandal tarnishing anniversary celebrations of the 1998 Winter Games in Nagano, reports AFP.

"On behalf of the Olympic movement, may I first of all express my apologies to the athletes of Japan and to all of you for the difficult situation we are facing at the present time," Samaranch said in a message read by IOC vice president Pal Schmitt at a symposium.

Samaranch said the scandal forced him to cancel his attendance at ceremonies here to mark the anniversary of the biggest Winter Games in history.

But the IOC "is determined to take the appropriate decisions" to root out corruption, said Samaranch.

Since senior IOC executive member Marc Holder brought to light corruption in Salt Lake City's bid, leading four IOC members to quit and another five facing expulsion at an IOC meeting in March.

Holder was among the guests at the symposium which was held on the sidelines of anniversary ceremonies.

The corruption has spread to other bid cities, including Nagano, which won the 1991 host race but allegedly spending millions of dollars and giving expensive gifts to IOC members.

At the symposium, Nagano mayor Tsukada Tsukada insisted the city had done no wrong. "Since the bid campaign, we have been trying hard in a fair manner... for the success of the Olympics."

Tsukada has previously ad-

mitted there was "some excess" but claimed the city did not take any illegal action.

In the message, Samaranch thanked volunteers and organisers for making the 1998 Games a success. The Nagano Olympics Winter Games shall always be remembered as the best organised in the Olympic history.

Olympic Committee members and allegations of lavish spending on IOC officials before Nagano was chosen.

"We had a problem when some sponsors suddenly dropped their support for the event because of the scandal," said Koji Machida, an official organising the contest.



SAMARANCH

Barcelona youngster back down to earth

BARCELONA, Spain, Feb 6 (Reuters/Internet): Young Barcelona midfielder Xavi Hernandez, widely credited with saving his coach Louis van Gaal from the sack, was rewarded on Saturday -- with demotion to the club's B team.

Xavi's diving header against Valladolid back in December ended four successive defeats for the struggling Catalans.

That 1-0 victory set Barcelona on their way to their current seven-match winning streak and saved van Gaal from what had seemed certain dismissal.

Xavi, 19, was drafted into the first team squad earlier this season as Barcelona's injury list continued to grow.

But the return to fitness of Pep Guardiola and Luis Enrique, plus the arrival of Dutch international Ronald de Boer, have suffered his chances of first team football and he was named on Saturday in the B squad to face Atletico Madrid B later in the day.

"It had to happen sooner or later," the youngster mused on learning of his step down from the ranks. "After four months in the first team it's going to be difficult going back but I'll just have to accept it."

Bergkamp recalled

ZEIST, Netherlands, Feb 6: Holland coach Frank Rijkaard recalled Arsenal striker Dennis Bergkamp, Juventus midfielder Davids and Barcelona midfielder Ronald de Boer for the friendly with Portugal in Paris on February 10, reports AFP.

All three missed the match with Germany in Gelsenkirchen.

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Goalkeepers: Oscar Moens (AZ Alkmaar), Edwin van der Sar (Ajax).

Defenders: Frank de Boer (Barcelona), Marc van Bommel (Vitesse Arnhem), Michael Meis (Utrecht), Jaap Stam (Manchester United) and Kees van Wonderen (Feyenoord).

Midfielders: Ronald de Boer (Barcelona), Dries Boutsatta (AZ Alkmaar), Phillip Cocu (Barcelon), Edgar Davids (Juventus), Jean-paul van Gastel (Feyenoord) and Clarence Seedorf (Real Madrid).

Strikers: Dennis Bergkamp (Arsenal), Patrick Kluitert (Barcelona), Ruud van Nistelrooy (PSV), Marc Overmars (Arsenal) and Peter van Vossen (Feyenoord).

Blair had no role in sacking

LONDON, Feb 6 (Reuters/Internet): The acting head of the English FA said on Saturday the comments of prime minister Tony Blair had not influenced the sacking of Glenn Hoddle.

Speaking on the BBC's Grandstand programme, acting chief executive David Davies said: "The F.A. and the government are in regular contact - as you would expect with the national sport - but there was no discussion about Tony Blair's comments."

"The F.A. most certainly were not influenced."

Blair had spoken on television last Monday about Hoddle's view that disabled people were paying for the sins of a previous life.

"If he has said what he was reported to have said... then it was very wrong. It would be very difficult for him to stay. It was very offensive," Blair said.

That, and similar views expressed by sports minister Tony Banks, were seen to have been important factors in the sacking of Hoddle on Tuesday.

Davies also said that the F.A. did not discuss the views of England's new 15 million pounds (\$24.6 million) sponsor, the Nationwide building soci-

ety, which expressed concern about Hoddle's outlook.

"They never threatened to take away their sponsorship," Davies added.

Asked about Hoddle's permanent replacement, Davies said: "I rule nothing in and I rule nothing out."

Some of the likely candidates have said they would not want the job but Davies hinted that it would not preclude them.

"If you look back to when we appointed Glenn, Terry Venables before him, very few people have been approached and asked to take the job."

"If you are asked 'do you want to manage your country?' - then it concentrates the mind."

Asked how many candidates were under consideration, Davies said: "Well, there isn't a queue stretching down (F.A. headquarters) Lancaster Gate."

Howard Wilkinson, who is temporary charge of England for Wednesday's Wembley friendly against France, is the current bookmakers' favourite to get the job on a permanent basis.

"We'll talk to Howard, and we will ask him if he wants to be a candidate," said Davies.

Wilkinson said on Saturday that Hoddle should be remembered for his contributions on

the pitch.

"[His reign] should not be remembered for his dismissal and other supposed indiscretions - it should be remembered on the results," said the former Leeds United boss.

"It wasn't a disaster, but it was not a spectacular success."

"He was very young and he came into the job with little or no international experience and he didn't get the support necessary in that job."

Wilkinson said that Manchester United manager Alex Ferguson, one of the leading candidates, would not want the job because of his loyalty to Scotland.

"He has gone on record in the past saying he couldn't imagine himself leading out an England team against Scotland."

"Whatever job you do, you just can't put those emotions to one side."

Bosnian soccer coach resigns

SARAJEVO, Feb 6 (AFP): The Bosnia-Herzegovina national coach Dzemaludin Musovic has quit due to the team's bad form, according to reports Friday.

Musovic's resignation has been accepted but the new coach is not to be appointed before next Wednesday.

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