

Simpson loses rights, cash from book, video

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two recent court rulings have gone against O.J. Simpson and awarded rights to revenues from two creative works — the controversial book, "If I Did It" and a videogame "All-Pro Football 2K8" — to the family of Ronald Goldman.

In the separate rulings, the judges ordered that the money go to satisfy a \$38 million wrongful death judgment won by the Goldman family against Simpson.

The game, features Simpson's likeness playing as one of 240 former football greats. A Los Angeles Superior Court judge on Tuesday

ordered that any money from the video be turned over to Goldman's father, Fred.

Simpson had lashed out earlier at the family of the late Ronald Goldman, a day after they won the rights to Simpson's canceled "If I Did It" book about the slayings of Goldman and Simpson's ex-wife.

In an online interview featuring questions from hostile participants, the former football star criticized Goldman's family for seeking to profit from the book after they said it promoted criminality and commercialized abuse.

A federal bankruptcy judge in Miami had awarded

the book rights to Goldman's family to satisfy the judgment against Simpson.

"I find it sort of hypocritical that they talked everybody in America to boycott the book: it was 'immoral,' it was 'blood money,'" Simpson told interviewer Kate Delaney.

"But we now see it wasn't 'blood money' if they got the money."

Goldman attorney David Cook said his clients were justified in accepting rights to

the book as payment for the judgment against Simpson.

"Mr. Simpson himself has placed us in this horrific setting of seeking to liquidate this asset," he said.

"His comments are beyond redemption."

Simpson has maintained his innocence in the killings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Goldman in 1994. Simpson, who now lives near Miami, was acquitted of murder in 1995 but lost lawsuits to both

families.

The book, in which Simpson reportedly explains how he might have committed the killings, was never released because of public outrage.

Simpson used much of his recent interview broadcast on a business news website, Market News First, to reiterate that he maintained many fans and supporters, a fact he accused the media of obscuring.

But he found little support

from members of the call-in audience, whose derisive phoned-in questions he avoided answering at times.

One caller asked the former football player if he thought it was "a bigger feat to break 2,000 yards in one season or slice two necks in one night."

Simpson seemed not to hear the question, which interviewer Delaney reinterpreted for him as, "What was your biggest accomplish-

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Militant moved into new facility

ATLANTA (AP) — A 1960s Black militant sentenced to life in prison for killing a deputy in 2000 has been transferred to federal custody because his high-profile status presented "unique issues," Georgia corrections officials said.

State officials declined to specify why they transferred Jamil Abdullah Al-Amin, who gained fame when he was a Black Panthers leader known as H. Rap Brown.

Nothing specific triggered the move, corrections spokeswoman Yolanda Thompson said following the recent move.

"We assess our inmate population daily, and we assess the needs of our inmates," Thompson said. "This is an ongoing case, involving the best interest of our overall population. And he's a very high-profile inmate."

Al-Amin, 63, was taken to the Federal Bureau of Prisons' transfer center in Oklahoma last Wednesday, said Felicia Ponce, a bureau spokeswoman. He remained there Friday.

Al-Amin is serving a life sentence without parole for the March 2000 shooting death of Fulton County Sheriff's Deputy Ricky Kinchen.

Kinchen, 38, was killed and his partner, Aldranon English, was wounded when they went to serve a warrant to Al-Amin. The warrant was for failing to appear in court to face charges of driving a stolen car and impersonating a police officer.

Al-Amin was captured in

Alabama four days later. He was convicted in 2002.

His family and friends have claimed that state prison wardens mistreated Al-Amin. Two years ago, supporters protested outside the prison system headquarters, claiming that Al-Amin was being subjected to solitary confinement 23 hours a day and forced to submit to humiliating strip searches in front of female guards.

A state prison spokesman had said Al-Amin was under lockdown because of his security risk level, which is based on an inmate's criminal history and behavior in prison. The spokesman denied that Al-Amin would be subjected to strip searches in front of female guards.

Many still know Al-Amin as H. Rap Brown, the radical who served as a leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. In 1967, he famously said that violence was "as American as cherry pie."

Brown changed his name when he converted to the Dar-ul Islam movement in the 1970s while serving a five-year sentence for his role in a robbery that ended in a shootout with New York police.

He later emerged as a leader of one of the nation's largest Black Muslim groups, the National Ummah. The movement, which has formed 36 mosques around the nation, has been credited with revitalizing poverty-stricken pockets such as Atlanta's West End, where Al-Amin owned a grocery store.

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- Monday-Friday, August 20-24 and August 27-31 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.*

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