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Spurs select Arizona's Elliott with third pick in NBA draft

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs selected Arizona's Sean Elliott in the first round of the NBA draft Tuesday and the PAC-10's all-time leading scorer said his once problematic



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agement agreed. "It's more psychological. I've been wearing it for seven years and it's like everything else once you get used to it it's second nature," Elliott said about the brace. "I have played without the brace when I go out and play around," he said. The Spurs, coming off their worst season at 21-61, had wanted to take Duke's 6-10 forward Danny Ferry, but he was selected by the Los Angeles Clippers, who picked second overall. "I have played without the brace when I go out and play around," he said. The Spurs, coming off their worst season at 21-61, had wanted to take Duke's 6-10 forward Danny Ferry, but he was selected by the Los Angeles Clippers, who picked second overall. "I have played without the brace when I go out and play around," he said.

was the team's second choice. "We got a great player. Everyone knows we would have preferred Danny Ferry, but we got a great player," McCombs said. "I talked to (Los Angeles Lakers General Manager) Jerry West as late as yesterday. I asked Jerry's evaluation and he said if he had all the picks it would be hard to pass Sean Elliott. "I asked him why and he said, 'Sean is the kind of player that makes everybody on the team better, a totally unselfish player. He's a winner. He can pass the ball.' He really liked him," McCombs said. "I would not have picked him if I thought it would be a problem," Brown said.

Janszen claims Rose asked him to set up cocaine ring

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose tried to get involved in cocaine deals by his associates to pocket tax-free cash and offered to store cocaine in his house, a former associate told baseball investigators.

Paul G. Janszen, who claims he ran bets for the Cincinnati Reds manager, also told baseball investigators in February that Rose once asked him to set up a cocaine ring and include him.

Janszen also said Rose once said he might consider throwing a game if he had a large bet on it. He also told investigators that Rose checked by telephone with other major-league managers about their players' physical status before placing bets on their teams.

Janszen's claims were made in an interview included in thousands of pages of exhibits to investigator John M. Dowd's report, which was released Monday.

It was the first time Rose has been linked to the cocaine ring operated by former associates who ran a gymnasium in Cincinnati where the manager worked out.

"This idea of Rose being involved with drugs is so far off the wall that it's ridiculous," Rose lawyer Robert A. Pitcairn Jr. said. "(To) anyone who knows Pete Rose and has known Pete Rose over the years, there's just no question he wouldn't get involved with drugs.

"For Janszen to say this is slander of the worst kind. It's further evidence to us that this guy will do anything to follow through with his blackmail attempts of Pete Rose. Why Dowd's investigators even went into areas like this is beyond me," Pitcairn said.

According to a spokesman for Dowd, the investigator said he left the drug references out of his report to the commissioner because it was not relevant to the gambling inquiry.

In other developments, the former girlfriend of a Rose associate said she had corroborated the Dowd report's charge that Rose conspired to hide racetrack winnings from a \$47,646 Pick-Six ticket in 1987 at Turfway Park in Florence, Ky.

If the charges are true, Rose faces possible indictment on charges of conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government. A federal grand jury is investigating Rose's income taxes.

Rose Fernbach Billiter, the former girlfriend of Thomas P. Gioiosa, told the Associated Press that she had provided first- and second-hand information supporting the charges to the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service.

Also, a Jan. 20 letter from Janszen to another attorney for Rose, Reuben J. Katz, reveals Janszen's feelings on why his relationship with Rose deteriorated.

"Because I covered for him with his wife, while he was sleeping his way around town, she no longer wanted me in her house," Janszen said of Rose's wife. "Carol doesn't have the guts to leave him, so she has to blame his friends for his disgusting behavior."

Rose, who faces a possible lifetime

ban by baseball if he bet on his own team, has a temporary restraining order preventing Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti from holding a hearing on the charges.

Baseball's lawyers have asked a three-judge panel of an Ohio appeals court to suspend the restraining order and Rose's response is due Wednesday.

Janszen, who recently completed a four-month sentence for failure to report income, didn't say that Rose peals court to suspend the restraining order and Rose's response is due Wednesday.

Several of the associates were sentenced after federal authorities cracked a ring that smuggled cocaine from Florida to Ohio.

Gioiosa faces trial in Cincinnati next month on charges of tax evasion and conspiring to arrange cocaine deliveries from Florida to Cincinnati between 1985 and 1987.

Dallas avoids Malone mistake, takes White in the first round

DALLAS (AP) — Not wanting to repeat a mistake made four years ago, the Dallas Mavericks used the eighth pick in Tuesday night's NBA draft to select Louisiana Tech forward Randy White.



White, a 6-8, 225-pounder from Shreveport, La., is built in the mold of Utah's Karl Malone, another former Louisiana Tech player who has become one of the NBA's premier forwards.

White was named the American South player of the year last season after averaging 21.2 points and 10.5 rebounds per game. He was a consensus honorable mention All-American and

named to the all-tournament team at the Orlando all-star post-season tournament.

"For his enthusiasm and for the fact he wants to be here, it's exciting," Mavericks owner Don Carter said. "He has a great body and great ability. He'll fit right in."

Drafting eighth in 1985, the Mavericks passed on Malone and opted for Washington forward Detlef Schrempf.

It was a drafting mistake the Mavericks have yet to live down. Schrempf never panned out and was traded at mid-season to the Indiana Pacers for forward Herb Williams.

Malone, who slid to the 13th pick, was named the most valuable player in the NBA All-Star Game last season and was an All-NBA first-team pick.

The Mavericks weren't expect-

ing White to be available at the eighth pick and were leaning toward taking Georgia Tech forward Tom Hammonds. But when the Pacers took Florida State guard George McCloud with the seventh pick, the door opened for the Mavericks to draft White.

"When I saw George McCloud go to Indiana at number seven, I knew I was going to be here," White said. "I couldn't be more pleased. I knew Chicago was going to take (Stacey) King, and I was afraid I was going to Indiana."

"But when I saw McCloud go to Indiana, I relaxed." A crowd of 5,500 Mavericks fans watching the proceedings at Reunion Arena cheered wildly when White was announced.

As a junior, he averaged 18.6 points and 11.6 rebounds and shot 64 percent from the field.

Once again this year, the NBA draft has been unpredictable

The NBA collegiate draft always provides suspense and surprises, and this year was no exception. The 1989 NBA draft had more twists and turns than the never-ending saga of Pete Rose.

The draft left a few teams smiling while a few need to go back to the drawing board. The biggest surprise came from the Sacramento Kings, who made Pervis Ellison the first pick in the draft. Many thought the first pick would be either Danny Ferry or Shawn Elliott. Sacramento may be regretting this pick and find themselves in next year's lottery as well.

Ellison is good, but the Kings need a player who can lead this club on the court. The wisest choice would have been Ferry, who ended up with the Clippers. The Clippers got a steal, and made the right choice to take Ferry over Elliott. The Clippers need a leader as well, and don't be surprised to see them do well if Manning comes back from his injury.

San Antonio improved their stock selecting Elliott with the third pick. The Spurs have the talent they need to become a threat. Elliott was needed in their backcourt



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with the loss of Alvin Robertson in the trade for Terry Cummings.

Miami helped out their front line by selecting Glenn Rice from Michigan. Rice will provide the Heat with scoring and a good work ethic. A good pick for their ballclub.

Charlotte decided to go with J.R. Reid and keep the home fans happy. Charlotte should have taken Stacy King. Reid is too inconsistent and doesn't have the heart to be a force in the league. You could say he's the second coming of Mark Aguirre.

The Chicago Bulls now have the players to take the pressure off Michael Jordan and perhaps take them to elite status. The Bulls added Stacy King with the sixth pick in the draft. King is a steal and should have gone earlier. The Bulls also added B.J. Armstrong and Jeff Sanders with the 18th and 20th pick, respectively. Armstrong is a playmaker who will allow Jordan to not have the ball handling responsibility. Sanders will provide an offensive spark and a winning attitude.

Dallas just couldn't pass on the second coming of the mailman. The Mavs chose Randy White, who has been compared to Karl Malone, with the eighth pick in the draft. Dallas will be great next year if they have the services of Donaldson and Tarpley with White as a quality back-up. They made the right pick.

Minnesota selected "Pooh" Richardson as their first ever collegiate draft pick. Richardson will make a quality point guard for an expansion team. Minnesota picked for the future, and "Pooh" could help make that future a bright one.

Orlando followed Minnesota's example with their long term future in mind and chose Nick Anderson. Anderson's size makes him a question mark. At 6'6", Anderson will be forced to play more on the outside. He should be able to contribute his share, but the future of Orlando may suffer in the long run.

Seattle had the luxury of back-to-back picks at 16 and 17. They took a couple of gambles and took Danna Barros from Boston College and Shawn Kemp from Trinity Valley Community College.

Barros is a guard who will be a good backup to Nate McMillan, but may have some difficulty in the transition from college to the NBA. Kemp was declared ineligible at Kentucky and at Trinity Valley. In fact, he has never played in a college basketball game.

Kemp is a definite gamble, but could prove to be a good one when it's all over. Seattle also added Brad Sellers in a trade with Chicago. Seattle seems to want to build a team with power and rebounding. They

will soon learn that it takes more than that to build an elite team.

Out of all the teams in the NBA, Chicago had the best draft. King wasn't expected to be there at number six, so that in itself is a good draft. But added to King are two quality players in Armstrong and Sanders. Look for the Bulls to no longer be called the Michael Jordan show. How about Jordan, B.J., King and Cartwright? Has a nice ring to it, doesn't it?

Miami is headed in the right direction as well. Rice is a fine young forward who will be a cornerstone of their organization.

Overall, this draft was a good one. The only problem was that there were no players that can turn a franchise around overnight. The number one pick was a mystery up to the time the commissioner read his name.

It did provide the draft with an added twist. A good number of teams helped themselves out quite a bit. A few managed to make a few "business deals" that will have them in the lottery next year. Always expect the unexpected. That's life in the NBA.

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