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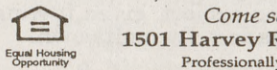


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# Two Aggies named All-Stars

## Quinton James and Waseem Ali will join the SWC touring team.

### Staff and Wire Reports

Two Texas A&M basketball players, sophomore guards Waseem Ali and Quinton James, will represent the Aggies on the Southwest Conference All-Star team which will tour Mexico this summer.

The team, which will be coached by A&M Head Coach Tony Barone, will play a series of games in several Mexican cities between Aug. 5-13. "This will be a great educational experience for everybody involved," Barone said. "It is a rare opportunity to visit another country and also gain valuable basketball experience. We are all excited about the trip and pleased that the Mexican Basketball Federation invited us."

Ali, a six-foot-four-inch guard from San Antonio averaged 2.5 points and 1.4 rebounds per game for A&M in the 1994-95 season. Ali was used by Barone as a defensive stopper in several games.

James averaged 2.3 points and 1.3 rebounds per game during his freshman year after playing at Rich Central High School in Matteson, Ill.

Former A&M Assistant Coach Porter Moser and current Assistant Coach Kevin Hurley will accompany the team on the trip, along with SWC Associate Commissioner Bill Foster and Texas Christian Trainer Chris Hall.

It will be the conference's first all-star team to travel internationally since the summer of 1992 when the SWC sent a team to Australia. There is at least one player from each SWC school on the team.

The leading scorer on the team is Texas Tech's Jason Sasser, a junior who averaged 20 points per game in the 1994-95 season and was named to a first team, All-SWC performer.

Other double-digit point scorers on the team are the University of Houston's Kirk Ford, Rice's Shaun Igo and Baylor's Brian Skinner.

In addition to playing several exhibition games, the conference players and coaches will also conduct a series of basketball clinics for area youths in some of the cities that they visit in Mexico.

## Shooting Hoops

### South of the border

Here is the list of players chosen to represent the Southwest Conference on an All-Star team that will travel Mexico Aug. 5-13.

Name	School	Position	Height
Ali, Waseem	A&M	Guard	6-4
Ford, Kirk	Houston	Forward	6-7
Igo, Shaun	Rice	Center	6-10
James, Quinton	A&M	Guard	6-5
Mathews, Troy	SMU	Guard	6-2
Perryman, Brandy	Texas	Guard	6-2
Polk, J.J.	Rice	Guard	6-4
Sasser, Jason	Texas Tech	Forward	6-7
Skinner, Brian	Baylor	Center	6-9
Waits, Byron	TCU	Center	6-9

# Devils play with a capital 'D'

## New Jersey's tough, defensive style has given it a 1-0 lead over Detroit in the Stanley Cup finals.

DETROIT (AP) — Forget the neutral-zone trap. The New Jersey Devils' patient, offense-from-defense system is more of a mental trap.

It messes with the minds of opposing players, gets them to second-guess their own roles.

It happened to Boston, it happened to Pittsburgh, it happened to Philadelphia. And it happened to the Detroit Red Wings in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals.

The Red Wings, who had a season-long 17 shots in losing 2-1, are determined not to let it happen again when the best-of-7 series resumes Tuesday night.

"I'm not trying to take anything away from them, but we did a terrible job," Detroit's Paul Coffey said. "We've got to get back to playing the way we know we can, the way we should. Because if we play the way we did in that last game, we're going to lose in four straight."

Four straight losses? The mighty Red Wings? "Detroit's a good team," New Jersey's Claude

Lemieux said. "We've beaten a lot of good teams in the playoffs."

How they've done it has stirred considerable debate.

Detroit coach Scotty Bowman accused New Jersey's players of snatching sticks from the players' hands.

"I don't think so," Devils defenseman Bruce Driver said. "I can name more than a few teams that hold sticks a lot more than ours does."

"Despite what Bruce Driver says — and I'll give him the tape when the series is over — they do very discreetly," Bowman said.

"Instead of crying about it, we have to combat it. I told our team, 'If a player has his hands on your stick ... let the referee know it.'"

Devils coach Jacques Lemaire has complained to the NHL that opponents have done the same to his players throughout the playoffs.

"Now I just laugh at it," he said. "Because they would call all the holding and grabbing in this series, we'd be playing 3-on-3 the whole time."

Stick-stealing is only one of the complaints that critics have about New Jersey's system.

The Devils like to bottle up opponents between the blue lines, wait for turnovers and strike quickly when given the opportunity.

# Riley lukewarm toward Heat's coaching offer

## The former Knicks' coach is at the top of Miami's list of candidates.

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Heat want Pat Riley as their coach, even if it means waiting a year to get him.

Riley, who resigned Thursday as coach of the New York Knicks, has yet to indicate whether he's interested in Miami's vacancy. And with a year remaining on his Knicks contract, it's uncertain whether New York will let Riley work elsewhere in 1995-96.

Nonetheless, the Heat put their coaching search on hold Monday.

"On our original list of people, Pat had been the name at the top of the list," Heat executive vice president Dave Wohl said. "Right now, we don't have permission to talk to him, but we felt it was important enough to take time to monitor and investigate and see if there was a possibility to do something."

The Knicks might refuse to release Riley until his contract expires. In that case, Wohl would consider coaching the Heat himself for a year, then turn the job over to Riley.

"It's a scenario we look at," Wohl said.

Riley, who is vacationing in Europe, stepped down as coach because he said the team wasn't willing to give him authority over personnel decisions. The Knicks, who had offered him a five-year contract extension worth \$15 million, said the split was over money.

Until Riley resigned, Miami was on the verge of hiring University of Cincinnati coach Bob

Huggins. When Wohl hesitated in closing that deal, Huggins decided to accept a contract extension at Cincinnati.

"He didn't feel he could wait," Wohl said, "and I understood that."

Riley, 50, has a career winning percentage of .717, compared with the Heat's all-time .357. Riley has 137 playoff victories; the Heat have two.

So the reason for Riley's interest in Miami is obvious. Wohl suspects that Riley also has an interest in Miami.

"I know Pat," said Wohl, an assistant to Riley with the Los Angeles Lakers from 1982 to 1985. "It's my feeling that a lot of things we have here are things he likes."

We're not a team about ready to take a slide. He knows we were an under-achieving team.

"If you look at the possible situations in our league, our situation is more outstanding than most of them."

Miami went 32-50 this past year. Wohl, hired last February by new managing partner Micky Arison with a mandate to turn around the franchise, first fired coach Kevin Loughery and last month fired interim coach Alvin Gentry.

Riley may want part ownership, and Wohl said he would be willing to surrender final authority on personnel matters. But Wohl ruled out giving a selection in next week's draft, a pick as compensation for hiring their former coach.

"We don't feel we're in a position as a club to give away possible assets," Wohl said. Financial compensation could be an alternative.

# Haley, Lett will testify at Williams' trial

MCKINNEY (AP) — Dallas Cowboys defensive linemen Charles Haley and Lett were ordered Monday to answer a grand jury's questions into an alleged sexual assault involving teammate Erik Williams.

A Collin County Judge Verla Sue Holland ruled that a list of questions submitted by the grand jury looking into the case against the defensive tackle is valid and must be answered.

The panel is scheduled to reconvene Tuesday, when it is expected to hear from Haley and Lett. Last week, the panel received copies of questions they would be asked, including how often they had seen Williams with the girl, whether they had ever seen them in a sexual situation, what the girl had told them about herself and her life.

The players' attorneys argued that some of the questions appeared to be a fishing expedition.

"We want the questions to be limited to certain items and they've now been limited to that, so Mr. Lett will have no problem answering them," said Lett's attorney Jay Rosenberg.

Assistant District Attorney Linda Britton said that because the order is limited to the specific list of questions, another hearing might be needed if the grand jury chose to probe further.

"If the grand jury felt that the answers to those questions resulted in a need to ask another question, I suppose we could go through this whole process one more time," she said.



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