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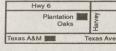


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Rodman trade rumors continue

□ Spurs officials will not comment on the forward's future in San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — As Spurs executives work on off-season player moves and the up-coming NBA draft, they can't escape leaguewide speculation about the future of forward Dennis Rodman.

The eccentric 34-year-old who leads the NBA in rebounding has said he wouldn't mind playing for Miami or the Los Angeles Lakers if he is not with San Antonio. Reports have surfaced that several teams are interested in him.

Spurs officials won't comment on any of it.
"Dennis Rodman is not a topic for interviews," said Spurs general manager Gregg Popovich, who, along with coach Bob Hill, scoffed at the national media attention paid to Rodman's antics during the NBA playoffs.

Rodman's tardiness, absences and a playoff game exchange with Hill drew disciplinary action from Spurs management last season.

The Spurs protected Rodman in the expansion draft. Popovich wouldn't comment on whether he favors trading Rodman, who makes \$2.4 million per year.
"At this point, we're going to do exactly what is best for the basketball team," he said, "(re-

gardless of) who it involves. Among the teams reportedly interested in Rodman are the Los Angeles Lakers; the Philadelphia 76ers; the Houston Rockets; the Phoenix Suns, who reportedly would offer Dan Majerle, Wayman Tisdale and a No. 1 draft pick;

and the Denver Nuggets, who would offer Bryant Stith or Rodney Rogers.

San Antonio's Dennis Rodman wrestles a loose is away from Utah's Karl Malone.

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G. ROLLIE: Lady Ags clean up at home

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When the coliseum was opened in May, 1954, it was the largest building on the A&M campus. Today, it could barely seat one-fifth of A&M's student body.

Through the years, the Aggies have pulled off some of their most sheeking upsets at G. Rel

most shocking upsets at G. Rollie, most recently an 85-84 upset of eventual SWC champion UT in January of 1994. In 1993, A&M stunned perennial powerhouse UNLV 68-62 in front of a near-sellout crowd.

The Texas A&M women's basketball team has enjoyed great success at home as well. They have called G. Rollie White home for the last 20 years, and have compiled a 160-80 record, a .667 winning percentage there. G. Rollie White has been home to two huge A&M upsets in the past two years, both at the expense of the highly-ranked Texas Tech Lady Red Raiders.

On Feb. 8, the unranked Lady Aggies defeated Tech 76-73 with the help of 2,713 fans. Lady Red Raider Head Coach Marsha Sharp, two-time SWC Coach of the Year, attributed much of the

upset to the environment. "Their crowd did a great job, they were really into the game," Sharp said. "G. Rollie White got

G. Rollie White Coliseum's Top 5 Moments

- 1. Feb. 15, 1975: Texas A&M 62, Arkansas 60. A crowd of 8,60 packs G. Rollie White while 1,700 more watch a closed-circle showing at Rudder Auditorium.
- 2. Jan. 12, 1994: Texas A&M 85, Texas 84. In the Southwest Conference opener for both schools, A&M comes back from 13 points down with eight minutes to go to upset the events SWC champion Longhorns.
- 3. Feb. 15, 1995: Texas A&M 78, Texas Tech 73. For the second consecutive year, the Lady Aggies upset the fourth-ranked Lad Red Raiders as Bambi Ferguson blocks a potential game-tying three-pointer with 16 seconds left.
- 4. Feb. 10, 1973: Texas A&M 108, Arkansas 82, A&M's Randy Knowles sets a still-standing Aggie record by scoring 42 points against the Razorbacks.
- 5. Dec. 2, 1954: Houston 85, Texas A&M 63. In the first game ever at G. Rollie White, Don Bolderbuck sets an A&M record with 26 rebounds.

at G.Rollie White will end after the 1996-97 season when the new Special Events Center is scheduled to open. The \$33.4 million center will seat an estimated 12,500, and will be built g again." on A&M's West Campus. When is larg The days of A&M basketball G. Rollie White was built in the 16,042.

early 1950s, it cost \$1.8 million The new center will giv A&M the second-largest bask ball arena of the four SW schools that will join the Big ! in 1996. Only the Erwin Center is larger, with a capacity

Bulls fined \$100,000 Lady Longhorn choose studies over basketball

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA fined the Chicago Bulls \$100,000 Wednesday for allowing Michael Jordan to wear No. 23 during the playoffs instead of No. 45.

The fined was assessed by Rod Thorn, the league's vice president of basketball operations. For Game 2 of the Eastern Conference semifinals against the Orlando Magic, Jordan switched back to the No. 23 jersey he wore during nine seasons with the Bulls. When Jordan returned to the NBA after a brief retirement, he chose No. 45, which he wore for 17 regular-season games and

the first round of the playoffs. After Jordan's surprise switch, the league fined the Bulls \$25,000 for failing to notify the league of the number change. At the time, the league said more fines would be levied if Chicago continued to

allow Jordan to play as No. 23. Saying he felt more comfortable in his old number, Jordan stuck with No. 23 through the rest of the playoffs. The Bulls were eliminated by Orlando in six games.

The \$100,000 fine includes \$25,000 for each ad-

ditional game in which Jordan wore No. 23.

schoolwork. 'It was a very tough decision," Swayden, premed major from Amarillo, told the Austin American-Statesman in Wednesday editions. felt I couldn't give the commitment to basketba

because I needed to give it to my schoolwork." Swayden, 5-foot-7, stepped up last season when Nekeshia Henderson went out with injuries. Swayden averaged 18.7 minutes per game, 3 points and two assists for the 12-16 Longhorns She had a season-high 10 points and six rebound

at Texas A&M and a season-best six assists

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas point guard Tracit

Swayden, a freshman who started nine games

last season for the Lady Longhorns, has qui

the team to dedicate more time to her

against Florida. "This was not an easy decision because basket ball's been part of her life a long time," said Texas

coach Jody Conradt. Swayden's departure leaves Texas with just one veteran point guard entering the 1995-96 season.

SWIFT: Penguins OK without Mario

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60-70 games and get my back in shape, I can be where I was a couple of years ago.' Those were the same senti-

ments echoed over and over by countless NBA players when Jordan came back. They were all wrong. Charles Barkley, the NBA's resident chatterbox, even told

Bob Costas during halftime of a NBA Finals game that Jordan could probably never again reach the plateau he set for himself two years before.

oh Super One. After the Bulls' season ended, Jordan said his biggest mistake was underestimating the

It's time for a reality check,

identity the Bulls had assumed in his absence. He expected everything to return to prere tirement form, but the 1995 Bulls didn't mesh with Jordan's 1993 mindset. Lemieux returns to a team

that arguably doesn't need him. The Penguins have a front-line armory stocked with center Ron Francis and former All-Stars Luc Robitaille and Kevin Stevens at left wing. The Penguins also discovered a new superstar in Jaromir Jagr, who filled the void of Lemieux's departure.

"He likes to carry the puck, doesn't he?" Lemieux said of Jagr.

Yes, Mario, he does like to carry the puck. In fact, he

carried it straight to his first NHL scoring title. Throwing Lemieux back into the mix may do nothing but clutter the ice and possibly start some battles over playing time.

Pittsburgh is not a strug-gling team, like the Bulls were when Jordan returned. This year, the Penguins advanced to the second round of the NHL playoffs before losing to the eventual-Eastern Conference Champion New Jersey Devils. The Penguins need to tweak and tune, not overhaul, their offensive engine.

So, Mario, what's the prognosis for your return to hockey? The precedent doesn't bode well, and neither does the future of your team.

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