

NBA drafts some heroes, moneymakers and optimists

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Glenn Robinson went from No. 1 in the nation to No. 1 in the NBA draft Wednesday night when the Milwaukee Bucks selected the former Purdue sensation.

Robinson, a 6-foot-8 forward who led the country with a 30.3-point scoring average last season, immediately downplayed the huge contract he is expected to receive — possibly the first nine-digit deal in sports history.

"I don't think the millions have anything to do with playing," said the player known as Big Dog, who scored at least 20 points in 52 of his 62 college games. "People are going to expect me to do more than I can. I'm not going to let that worry me."

Just as the Bucks' selection of Robinson was no surprise, the next several picks also went according to form.

The Dallas Mavericks, drafting second, went with California point guard Jason Kidd and the Detroit Pistons took Duke's do-everything forward, Grant Hill.

The Minnesota Timberwolves then selected Connecticut forward Donyell Marshall, the Washington Bullets drafted Michigan forward Juwan Howard, the Philadelphia 76ers picked Clemson forward-center Sharone

Wright and the Los Angeles Clippers chose Kidd's Cal teammate, forward Lamond Murray.

Hill was the only senior among the first seven players selected.

Kidd, 6-4, led the nation in assists and holds California's record for steals. He'll start next to Jimmy Jackson in the Mavericks' backcourt.

"I want to be in the top five in the league in steals and assists and for the team to double its number of victories," Kidd said. "I think we can be a playoff team. That's a bold prediction, but I'm going to stick with it."

The Mavericks will need to more than double last year's 13 wins to make the playoffs. Dallas has been the NBA's worst team two years running.

Detroit has gone quickly from championship contender to awful but hopes the 6-8 Hill can help continue its rebuilding process.

"I don't feel any pressure," Hill said. "I'm just going to do what I've done all my life — play basketball and win. I ended up where I wanted to be, Detroit."

Hill felt that way about Detroit even though he never

had been all that popular in Michigan. He chose Duke over Michigan as his college choice and then helped the Blue Devils beat the Wolverines in the 1992 NCAA title game.

"I think they'll accept me pretty good," he said, "except in Ann Arbor."

Marshall, 6-9, had expected to go to Minnesota all along and said he was looking forward to playing alongside Hill's former Duke teammate, Christian Laettner. Marshall averaged 25.1 points last season and holds Connecticut's school record for career blocked shots.

Howard, 6-9, was considered the best low-post scorer available and should start next to Tom Gugliotta in the Bullets' frontcourt. Howard averaged 20.8 points last season and stood out in the NCAA tournament.

Wright played center at Clemson but the 6-11, 260-pounder is expected to play power forward between the 76ers' last two No. 1 draft picks, 7-6 Shawn Bradley and 6-7 Clarence Weatherspoon.

Murray, 6-7, averaged 24.3 points for Cal and is both a good outside shooter and an athletic inside player.

U.S. faces Brazil in Fourth of July match

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — The Fourth of July usually means baseball, barbecues, horse races and auto races. This year, add to that most international of sports: World Cup soccer.

"We're hoping to start off the fireworks early," defender Marcelo Balboa said Wednesday, a day after the United States clinched a spot in a July 4 matchup with Brazil.

In addition to the red, white and blue, Stanford Stadium also will be filled Monday with the yellow and green of soccer's most traditional power.

"We did not want to play the U.S. on their Independence Day," said Mario Zagallo, the coach of Brazil's World Cup champions in 1970 and currently an assistant coach.

Uncle Sam, hot dogs and apple pie will have to share space at Stanford Stadium with samba drums and feijoda, a Brazilian dish of beans, rice and meat. For U.S. soccer players, it's a dream come true.

"It seems like it would be too perfect," midfielder Tab Ramos said. "It's almost like a movie and we're going to win that game. We have to remember we

are playing the best team in the world."

Alexi Lalas remembered that last Independence Day he was barbecuing in California. Balboa was doing the same. At the time, Balboa was sidelined because of a torn ligament in his right knee.

"I couldn't climb on the roof to watch fireworks," he said. "It was a bad, bad, bad July 4th last year."

It was six years ago that U.S. soccer had its greatest Fourth of July, when FIFA's executive committee awarded the United States the 1994 World Cup over Brazil and Morocco. FIFA executives were gushing Wednesday about the Independence Day matchup.

"Hopefully, this will help make the U.S. citizens more aware of the game," general secretary Sepp Blatter said. "In direct knockout competition, they have a chance. They DO have a chance. It will be a great game."

U.S. players said they realize the Brazilians are the tournament favorite, but they don't idolize them. Still, there's some degree of unfamiliarity. Lalas said the only Brazilian players he knew were forwards Romario and Bebeto, and midfield star Rai.

Unidentified soccer player can't kick his drug habit

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A soccer player at the World Cup has tested positive for drugs, FIFA announced Wednesday, although his identity will remain secret pending a follow-up test.

Guido Tognoni, spokesman for soccer's world governing body, said the result of the second test would be announced Thursday.

"There has been a positive test," Tognoni said. "The results are still pending. We will disclose the results at 3 p.m. tomorrow."

"We are not going to name the player at this stage. The test came from one of the recent games, but not from today's games," Tognoni said.

Under FIFA's rules, any player tested positive must undergo a followup test, which is analyzed in the presence of his national soccer federation. The player gives two urine samples, with only the first sample tested. If the test is positive, then the second sample is examined.

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