#### Report Claims Steroids Not Johnson's Idea

Therapist Calls Johnson A Drug 'Testing Ground'

From Wire Reports

NEW YORK - Ben Johnson was a "pharmaceutical testing ground," pumped with steroids without his direct knowledge before the Seoul Olympics by a doctor who called drug tests "a joke," sports therapist Jack Scott said.

Mr. Scott's role in Johnson's training for the Olympics, where the sprinter failed a drug test and lost his 100-meter dash gold medal, is detailed in the April issue of Runner's World magazine.

A copy was made available to The Associated Press on Monday; Mr. Scott then confirmed the information in a telephone interview from his office in Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. Scott said he decided to speak out now — four months after the Olympics — because he was appalled by the "disloyalty" shown by Dr. Jamie Astaphan, Johnson's personal physician for five years.

"Dr. Astaphan recently came forward and said he never gave Ben Johnson steroids and Ben Johnson went to Toronto and got the stanozolol on his own," Mr. Scott said.

Mr. Scott, who worked extensively with Johnson during the Canadian's training for the Seoul Olympics, said Astaphan turned against the sprinter because of jealousy.

Mr. Scott quoted Dr. Astaphan as saying, "... Ben Johnson has a childlike, complete trust in me. Whatever I tell him, he'll do."

"Astaphan started Johnson on steroids without the sprinter's direct knowledge, even though, certainly Johnson consented to continue," the magazine article said.

At times, Mr. Scott said, Johnson ingested as many as 20 or 30 pills at

Mr. Scott said that when he asked Astaphan about the possible repercussions from drug testing, the doctor replied, "The tests! The tests are a joke."

Mr. Scott's association with Johnson began last June, when Astaphan and Larry Heidebrecht, Johnson's agent, asked if he would work with the world record-holder on the Caribbean island of St. Kitts. Johnson had gone there with Dr. Astaphan to recuperate from two hamstring injuries suffered earlier in the year.



The Associated Press

Dallas quarterback Danny White (left) talks to former coach Tom Landry at team meeting Monday.

### Landry Bids Cowboys A Tearful Farewell

Johnson Hires Shula, Wannstedt From Dolphins

to the players."

losing season.

Landry, 64, had been the Cow-

boys' head coach for 29 years,

since the team joined the NFL in

1960. His teams played in five Su-

per Bowls, winning two, and set a

league record of 20 consecutive

winning seasons. The Cowboys

went 3-13 last year, worst in the

NFL, for their third consecutive

on Sunday, making room for John-

son, who also said goodbye to a

football team Monday, the Univer-

sity of Miami Hurricanes. Johnson

coached at Miami five seasons,

leading them to the national

and football teammate of new

owner Jones on the unbeaten 1964

Arkansas Razorbacks, will meet

with David Shula was former

Hurricanes linebacker coach

Dave Wannstedt, who had recent-

ly joined the Dolphins' staff after

five years under Johnson at Mi-

ami. Wannstedt will be defensive

bring Hurricanes offensive line

Johnson was also expected to

coordinator for the Cowboys.

Johnson, a college roommate

Joining Johnson's staff along

championship in 1987.

the Cowboys today.

Landry cleaned out his desk

From Wire Reports

IRVING, Texas — Tom Landry tearfully bid farewell to the Dallas Cowboys on Monday, saying he loved them and asking them to give their best for new coach Jimmy Johnson.

Meanwhile, Johnson began assembling his staff with the hiring of two assistants from the Miami Dolphins, including David Shula, who had been assistant head coach under his father, Don

"It was hard to keep your emotions under control," a redeyed Landry said at his final team meeting. "I tried to tell them that this crisis will pass, that you have to keep moving forward."

Quarterback Danny White said he had never seen his coach so emotional. "I felt for him," White said.

Landry, replaced by Johnson on Saturday with the purchase of the franchise by Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones, choked up and couldn't finish his speech to the players assembled in the lecture

"It was one of the most difficult things I've had to do," Landry said. "It was hard saying goodbye coach Tony Wise, receivers coach Hubbard Alexander, defensive backs coach Dave Campo and defensive coordinator Butch Davis.

Landry's farewell speech preceded a minicamp for the players Monday.

On Sunday, Landry said he wouldn't stay with the organization in another capacity, "just hanging around looking over everyone's shoulder."

He said he didn't ever want to coach again or get into politics.

"There wasn't a dry eye in the room," linebacker Eugene Lockhart said. "Coach told us he loves us all, and although he couldn't be with us in person from now on, he would be with us in spirit."

Then Lockhart paused and added: "I couldn't stand much

White said it was rare to see Landry "in a situation that's difficult for him to handle. It's something I'll never forget. It must have lasted only five minutes, but time stood still, believe me."

White said he would stay with the team until he sees what develops. "I'd still like to play another year," he said.

"Tom wasn't the only one in the room who broke down," said linebacker Jeff Rohrer.

Rohrer, like other players, was still furious over the way Landry was replaced.

"There was a better way to dump Tom," he said. "You could take two people with IQs of 3, put them in a room together and let them brainstorm 10 minutes and they could have found a better

# Dogs Aide Hunts Game(s) in Africa

By Thomas O'Toole Staff Writer

ATHENS — Georgia assistant basketball coach Tevester Anderson returned Sunday from an African safari. Instead of game, he was hunting games, as well as players.

The purposes for Anderson's expedition were to lay groundwork for possible playing tours by the Bulldogs in Africa or Europe, and to scout prospects. He spent most of the seven-day trip in the Central African Republic, and also visited Algeria and Belgium.

"Basically what it was is Coach [Hugh] Durham is considering going abroad to play some games," said Anderson. "We played in Asia [Japan] last year. We're looking at going to Africa or maybe Belgium. We wanted to see if the talent was good enough to play if we went over

"I also looked at some players because I know some people over there. Most of the players are too old anyway, probably in their late 20s. I didn't see anybody who would be a viable recruit at this level right

now. We're not going to get anybody from Africa, not at this time."

Anderson, however, did make some connections. Recruiting abroad has become commonplace in the NCAA. LSU's Dale Brown, for one, has coached several foreigners, including current center Geert Hammink from The Netherlands.

Africa has produced a few outstanding players, including two in the NBA — Akeem Olajuwon from Nigeria and Manute Bol from Sudan. Georgetown freshman Dikembe Mutombo is from Zaire.

Anderson also followed up on some letters of inquiry the Bulldogs received from players in those countries.

Anderson was quick to say his trip is not an indication of a change in Georgia's recruiting philosophy.

Through his position as head coach of the Virgin Islands national team, Anderson has met several foreign basketball officials. He is particularly close to the captain of the Central African Republic's national team and likely will accompany a group of coaches for a clinic in the country within the next two years.

#### Judge: Maneuvering Will Not Delay Start of Trial for Walters and Bloom

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

Despite indications prosecutors will seek a new obstructionof-justice charge today against former sports agent Norby Walters, a federal judge said Monday that the unprecedented trial schedule will start on Wednesday.

"The ducks are on the pond," said U.S. District Judge George Marovich. "There will be no delays."

Judge Marovich made his statements during a pretrial hearing Monday in Chicago, site of the U.S. government's case against Walters and former associate Lloyd Bloom on charges of racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion stemming from their dealings with more than 50 college athletes.

told the court that a grand jury been tried in federal court.

today may consider the additional obstruction-of-justice charge against Walters because a subpoenaed document was withheld from prosecutors.

Robert Gold, Walters's attorney, argued that the document was irrelevant to the case and that he may have to testify for his client, putting him in a possible conflict-of-interest situation in which he may seek to disqualify himself as defense counsel.

Also, Bloom's attorney, Dan Webb, moved that Bloom be tried separately. Prosecutors argued that Bloom should be tried as a co-conspirator, as the indictment alleges.

Judge Marovich said he would accept written briefs at 11 a.m., listen to oral arguments at 3 p.m. and issue a ruling today on Bloom's motion.

The Walters-Bloom case is U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas the first time sports agents have

### Henderson Says Drinking Hurt Yanks Last Season

Bird Works Out With Celtics,

But Shows Rust After Layoff

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Rickey Henderson says excessive drinking by some members of the New York Yankees hurt the club's pennant BASEBALL chances last season, according to a published report.

"You would see them [players] all drunk on the plane. You would see them out and they're drunk," Henderson said in today's editions Westchester-Gannett newspapers.

"How can you perform the next day? Liquor does not leave you overnight," Henderson said.

Henderson did not identify any Yankee players involved in his claim.

Last season, the Yankees struggled in August and finally finished 31/2 games behind Boston in the American League East.

From Wire Reports

Larry Bird Watch officially began

Monday, 48 games and 103 days

ber, Bird went through a full-scale

workout with his Boston Celtics

teammates. He did the three-on-

three drills. He scrimmaged. And

while at times he lacked stamina,

the site of Bird on the court was en-

"Real encouraging," Celtics

Bird, who underwent surgery

For the first time since Novem-

BROOKLINE, Mass.

since he last played.

couraging to the Celtics.

coach Jimmy Rodgers said.

**Red Sox Owner Demands** Players Clean Up Image

The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - Coowner Haywood Sullivan, unhappy with turmoil in the Boston clubhouse, warned the Red Sox on Monday to clean up their act before the end of spring training.

Sullivan didn't issue an ultimatum, but said if problems are not resolved "we would trade anybody."

He declined to name specific candidates. However, some players have been on edge about Margo Adams's article in Penthouse magazine on her four-year affair with third baseman Wade Boggs.

Last Friday, pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd became the first Boston player to criticize Boggs publicly, calling the five-time batting champion a sex fiend and suggesting he needs psychiatric help.

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Nov. 19 to remove bone spurs from both Achilles' tendons, would not comment on his condition. After practice, he worked with weights public-service did advertisement.

As is almost always the case in such situations, more will be known about Bird's condition today. Was there swelling? Stiffness? Pain? Cause for concern? He said Thurs-

day that there still was sharp pain in his right ankle after workouts. "He looked out of shape," cen-

ter Robert Parish said. "But he still looked pretty good, considering all the time he has had off. It's going to take him time." Trainer Ed Lacerte has marked

down March 15 — Celtics at Indiana - as the earliest return date. The Celtics won't practice today or Wednesday, so Bird probably felt that this might be a good time to give the feet a test.

The Celtics catch a schedule break next week [one game in seven days] so there will be more of an opportunity to practice. Based on what transpired Monday, if Bird doesn't suffer any additional setbacks, a return in two weeks doesn't seem out of line.

"It looks like he still has quite a ways to go," Rodgers said. "He still has a lot of basketball rust and he's not able to fully extend himself."