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Answers unclear in Aggs' struggle

By Ken Sury
Sports Editor

Texas A&M Men's Golf Coach Bob Ellis said it's hard for him to pinpoint the reason the Aggies failed to make the top 20 cut last weekend at the NCAA championship, but the results are the same.

"The last two years (at NCAAs) we came up dry," Ellis said. "And that's not what we're after. We didn't play well as a team."

A&M finished tied for 23rd with Missouri in the team standings with a 901. Only Jorge Coghlan of the Aggies survived the 221 cut in the third round with a 220.

A&M's Neil Hickerson (223), Jeff Maggert (224), Roy Mackenzie (233) and Flint Nelson (241) were eliminated from the competition.

Coghlan shot a 78 in the final round and finished the tournament

Maggert makes U.S. Open

Texas A&M senior Jeff Maggert qualified for the U.S. Open Monday as he fired a 138 in a two-day sectional tournament at the Houston Country Club.

Maggert shot a 70 in the first round and a 68 Monday to lead a field of five sectional qualifiers for the U.S. Open.

Maggert was a third-team All-America this year and was invited to the NCAA Championships on an individual basis.

Five individuals qualify for the Open in each of 10 sectional tournaments held throughout the nation. Texas A&M Men's Golf Coach Bob Ellis said. Approximately 5,500 golfers vie for a U.S. Open berth each year.

Ellis said he feels his team is mentally tough enough to compete at the NCAA level, but thinks two factors in particular led to their struggle at NCAAs.

"I think there was an undercurrent created by a player (All-American Paul Mayo) who was removed from the team which could have in-

fluenced the performance of the team," Ellis said.

"But it also could be that too much pressure on these guys worked them hard for the tournament workouts throughout the week and finals week and played of stroke play in a pre-tournament."

"They just wanted it so bad there's enough pressure on them ready."

Ellis said he prefers to instead of dwelling on the although A&M will lose including Maggert and Coghlan has a positive attitude year.

"We've got a good number of young talent coming in," Ellis said sometimes with young teamism and desire can do with the lack of experience

Mexicans exult over team's 2-1 win

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican soccer fans flocked to Aztec Stadium to support their national team's World Cup debut Tuesday, then celebrated the 2-1 victory over Belgium by dancing, singing and partying in the streets.

Before a crowd of 110,000, which rocked the massive stadium every time the Mexicans did something positive, Fernando Quirante and national soccer hero Hugo Sanchez scored goals. Mexico then held off the Belgians, who got a goal by Erwin Vandenberghe late in the first half but could not produce anything more.

When the game ended, the street parties began. Within minutes of the conclusion, about 400 people had flocked to the Angel of Independence landmark to shout "Mex-i-co, Mex-i-co," and "Ganamos (We won!)." Others who were headed to the monument's steps to cheer, sound trumpets, wave flags and generally express their joy at the victory called on those passing by to join in the celebration.

Cars beeped their horns to the same rhythm as the cheers. By nightfall, thousands more were expected to jam the streets, blocking traffic with their reveling.

Even in prisons here, inmates have been pro-

vided with color televisions to watch the games, the government said Tuesday.

At the game itself, tens of thousands of Mexicans dressed in green, red and white — some with their faces painted in the Mexican national colors — created a constant din. The fans waved flags, chanted, and one banner high in the expensive seats proclaimed "Ayer Rationes Hoy Campeones" — "Yesterday Little Mice, Today Champions." A Mexican sports writer once referred to the Mexican soccer team as "little mice."

A lone Belgian flag was draped over the railing of the third tier of the stadium and, on the opposite side of the field, a small group of Belgians displayed a Flemish flag — a black lion on a yellow field.

The fans whistled and yelled derisively when Belgian players appeared on the field, which was wet from a morning rain that stopped an hour before kickoff.

When the host team took the field, it was met with a thunderous ovation. That roar grew even louder when Quirante, a defender who moved up to attack, headed home a free kick by captain Tomas Boy at 23 minutes.

Then Sanchez, the star striker, put the ball in the net after Boy's corner kick was headed to the goal by Aguirre.

Sanchez, who plays for Spanish club Real Madrid, then turned a cartwheel in celebration.

The Belgians came back on Vandenberghe's goal late in the first half but never came close to tying the score.

At Guadalajara, Northern Ireland defeated Algeria 1-1, while Portugal defeated Monterrey 1-0.

The Irish took an early lead when Whiteside's free kick went off a defender. Algerian wall and into the net. But the Dane tied it on a free kick in the 58th minute when he beat diving goalie Pat Jennings.

"We had an early goal that gave us confidence and we had two more clear chances," said Northern Ireland's coach, said. "Algeria have been dead and buried."

But the Irish appeared to tire late in the and Algeria controlled the final 25 minutes

Curry offers tuneup fight to Leonard

FORT WORTH (AP) — Donald Curry says he definitely wants Sugar Ray Leonard.

And Curry, the undisputed welterweight champion, is offering himself as a "tuneup" opponent for Leonard before his anticipated comeback fight against Marv Hagler.

"Hey, I would love it," Fort Worth's Curry said Monday. "I think he should come back and fight me anyway. I got all the titles that he retired with, and I won. The ones he had. Why don't he come back and get them?"

"I feel like he should come back and prove himself. I feel that if he beats me, people will give him a lot better chance with Marvin. If he can beat me, then he's back. That's looking at it on his part. I think I would win."

On May 1 Leonard announced he was making himself available for a one-shot comeback against Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion. Leonard is still awaiting Hagler's decision.

Leonard's announcement prompted Curry to end the brief business relationship he had developed with attorney Mike Trainer of Bethesda, Md. Trainer has served as Leonard's business adviser since he turned professional following his gold-medal-winning performance at the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

In April, Curry struck a verbal agreement with Trainer to become his business manager.

"But with Mike, I thought it was a conflict of interest if Ray was coming back," said Curry, who remains under contract to manager David Gor-

man of Fort Worth through Oct. 31.

"As far as managers, I'm still honoring my contract with Mr. Gorman until the day it expires."

Leonard became undisputed welterweight champion on Sept. 16, 1981, when he scored a 14th-round knockout against Thomas Hearns.

Leonard retired with his titles intact on Nov. 9, 1982, after having undergone surgery to repair a detached retina in his left eye in May of that year. But Leonard returned to the ring on May 11, 1984, when he scored a lackluster ninth-round victory against journeyman Kevin Howard.

The ring rust showed and Howard knocked Leonard down for the first time in his career. That same night, Leonard announced the end

of his comeback bid. His record stands at 33-1 with 24 KOs.

Now at age 30, Leonard is looking back into the picture.

"He said he had the tuneup fight with Kevin Howard," Curry said. "but Kevin didn't give him any incentive to really go and work. I would give him that incentive. I got his titles. I'll fight him 12 rounds, 15 rounds — whatever he wants. It's his matter to me."

Curry became the first undisputed 147-pound champion when he scored a 10th-round knockout against John R. Croly last Dec. 6. That victory earned Curry a spot on the World Boxing Council board of directors. He also became a member of the International Boxing Federation. Curry had already captured the

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narrow lead because of a 12-7 advantage in offensive rebounds and a 9-3 margin in turnovers that resulted in 13 additional shots and a 14-0 margin in scoring after turnovers.

The Celtics made 58 percent of their shots for the game, making 45 of 78, while Houston made 43 of 99 for 43 percent. Houston finished with a 25-11 advantage in offensive

rebouncing and a 16-9 edge in turnovers.

The Celtics, who routed Houston twice in Boston with third-quarter blitzes and nearly did it again in Game 3 with a 17-3 run at the start of the second half, continued that pattern Tuesday.

Boston outscored the Rockets 19-10 in the first 7 1/2 minutes of the third quarter for an 82-74 lead, the largest of the game for either team.

But Houston came back with seven consecutive points and trailed

only 86-85 at the end of the period. The Rockets' 23 points was the first time in the series that had scored more than 20 in the third quarter.

After Houston led 10-5, McHale scored 10 of his 13 first-quarter points during a 21-11 streak that gave Boston a 26-21 advantage with 3:25 left.

The Rockets then scored the next seven points, regaining the lead when Lewis Lloyd grabbed an offensive rebound and hit a five-footer. A

rare outside basket by McHale's jumpers by Reid and Bird. Bird's eight points apiece in the first quarter tied 30-30 at the end of the quarter.

Neither team led by more than three points in the second quarter until Sampson got two consecutive three-point plays for a 51-49 lead with 5:10 to go. Sampson went on to score 10 points in the next two minutes but a foul by Parish with one second left cut the margin to 64-63 at halftime.

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