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Sports

U.S. boxer says motivation gone after Goodwill disqualification

MOSCOW (AP) — American boxer Harvey Richards, disqualified from the Goodwill Games by a Soviet referee, said Wednesday that he had lost his motivation to fight.

"The action has caused a lot of mental anguish and pressure," said Richards, a light heavyweight from Springfield, Ill., who will be 23 next Tuesday. "Even if I do get the chance to box, I don't really have any feeling of motivation now. "It's taken away anything to fight for."

Richards' disqualification, by referee Yuri Frolov, came at 2:09 of the second round of his quarterfinal bout Tuesday, after he hit Nils Hausgaard Madsen of Denmark with a low blow. Immediately after the verdict, the American team filed a five-part protest to the International Amateur Boxing Association, claiming that Frolov should not have stopped the bout.

Omar Greene, a manager of the U.S. team, said the protest stated in part that "the rules were not applied properly ... That both boxers were ready to continue fighting ... That no one was incapacitated ... And that the foul was not deliberate or intentional."

The IABA said it would announce its decision today, one hour before the start of the completion of the semifinal bouts.

Richards went through his regular training routine Wednesday.

"His attitude was good," Sanders said. "We told him to keep his hopes up, to be prepared for a decision either way."

While the boxing controversy continued to be the center of attention, six gold medals were decided Wednesday, four in tennis and two in judo.

The only American gold medalist was Caroline Kuhlman, a University of Southern California junior, who beat Beverly Bowes, a University of Texas senior, 6-4, 7-5, for the women's singles tennis title.

The Soviet Union collected five golds for a total of 71 and 160 medals overall. The United States' gold in tennis boosted its gold total to 35 and 105 medals overall.

With Richards out of the boxing tournament, the U.S. team, weakened before the games when the Pentagon refused to let nine military fighters compete, still had 10 boxers remaining.

Flyweight Arthur Johnson already has reached Saturday's finals, while bantamweight Bernard Price, lightweight Romallis Ellis, light

welterweight Roy Jones, light middleweight Michael Moorer and Mylon Watkins, and superweights Parker White and Lorenzo Wright, and heavyweight Michael Simon and super-heavyweight Kilbert Pierce will be in semifinal Thursday.

Simon and Wright were late substitutes for the barred fighters.

The Soviet Union's Andrei Chesnokov captured the men's singles tennis title, defeating Marian Vajda of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 Thursday.

Soviets Svetlana Parkhomenko and Larysa Savchenko took the women's doubles championship with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Budarova and Marcela Shuharska of Czechoslovakia.

In judo, Soviets swept the golds, with Verichev pinning Steven Cohen of the United States at 3 minutes, 7 seconds, for a 100-0 victory in the over 95-kilogram final, and Viktor Brvi decisively defeating Oddsson of Mongolia in the 95-kilogram final.

The unbeaten United States men's volleyball team scored its third 3-0 triumph, beating Czechoslovakia 15-10, 15-7, 15-10.

British Open eyes motley foursome

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Despite the heavy support for Seve Ballesteros and Greg Norman, much of the attention in the 115th British Open golf championship could be centered on what Jack Nicklaus called "the young, the old and the restless."

That is the tag he put on his foursome in a final practice round on Turnberry's wind-raked Ailsa course where the most ancient of golf's great tournaments begins Thursday.

The group consisted of Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, each 46, presumably "the old"; 36-year-old Tom Watson, apparently "the young"; and Deane Beman, restless after 12 years as the American PGA Tour

Commissioner and making a comeback as a competitor.

They played in gale-force winds howling in from the Firth of Clyde and on links that bear only a superficial resemblance to the layout where Nicklaus and Watson engaged in their historic shootout for this title in 1977, Watson winning with an Open record total after playing the last two rounds 65-65 to Nicklaus' 65-66.

At that time, nine Julys ago, the Avyrshire area on the west coast of Scotland was in the grips of a rare drought, which diminished the rough. Even more unusual, there was no wind.

The conditions were more common this year: exceptionally deep, difficult rough and the chilly, blus-

tery winds. Add to that fairways cut as narrow as any in Open history and some added length and it produces what West German star Bernhard Langer called "the toughest golf course I've ever seen."

Beman, 48, who won four titles as a touring pro before becoming Commissioner in 1974, happily agreed.

"I'm glad to hear it. For a while, I thought I was the only one who felt that way about it," he said.

Beman joined the also-rans, the amateurs and the unproved hopefuls in qualifying rounds and won his way into the 153-man tournament field. He will be the first chief executive of a major professional sport to compete in that sport at its highest level.

Nicklaus, three times a major champion and seven times a runner-up in the event, inaugurated sports "The Old" when he became the first man to win the Masters earlier season.

"It's given me more confidence made me expect to play well in the Old," said the 46-year-old Nicklaus. "My game's in good shape. My chances are good as any."

Britain's legal bookies disagree. They listed Ballesteros as the favorite at 4-1 with Watson next at 5-1. Langer and Norman were at 10-1 in the latest odds. Nicklaus was at 15-1.

'Unlikely heroes' provide Astrodome fireworks

HOUSTON (AP) — Lou Whitaker and Frank White were the unlikely heroes for an unlikely team in the most unlikely of places.

The two second basemen, the two No. 8 hitters, the two small men, each hit a home run to help the American League win only its second All-Star Game in 15 years Tuesday night, 3-2.

And the homers were hit, of all places, in the vast Houston Astrodome, the graveyard of longball hitters.

"You can't judge a man by his height or weight," said Whitaker, the 29-year-old Detroit second baseman in his fourth All-Star Game. "We all know what we can do. Our satisfaction is that we did our job."

White, 35, and in his 14th season with the Kansas City Royals, agreed they were not the most likely home run hitters.

"But that's why baseball is such a good game. You just never know who will stand out," White said. "You have an idea who will stand

out, but it usually turns out that it is someone else."

Whitaker, who came into the game with 12 regular-season homers, hit a two-run shot to right field in the second inning off National League starter Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets. White, with 10 homers coming into the All-Star Game, hit his with two out in the seventh, and it proved to be the winning run when the National League scored twice in the eighth.

The victory was the first for the AL in an NL park since 1962 at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

The victory was a credit to the two second basemen who helped the AL finally fulfill its power potential. The

American League came into the game with a roster that had hit a total of 266 home runs to 192 for the Nationals.

With a similar team last season, the AL failed to hit a single home run in losing at Minneapolis' Home Depot. In losing 3-1 in 1984, the AL was out-homered 2-1, getting one from George Brett while the NL had homers from Gary Carter and Dale Murphy.

Both Whitaker and White, however, said this particular power display should not have come as such a great shock.

"We don't go up there looking for singles," Whitaker said. "Both Frank and I have the type of swings that

enable us to hit the ball out of the park on any given day."

Neither player had hit an All-Star home run before this one. Including this year's homers, Whitaker has 85 in his 10 major league seasons, but he had a career-high 21 in 1978. White's career has been similar, 119 in his 14 seasons but a career-high 22 in '85.

Both players hit 0-2 pitches, Whitaker from Gooden and White from Mike Scott of Houston.

"We had a couple of bad pitches on 0-2, and that was it," NL Manager Whitey Herzog of St. Louis said. "We tried to come back, but the guys pitched well."

Whitaker credits former Texas hitting coach Gates Brown with success he has had. "He always me to never let the pitcher get all of you and always try to hit the pitch," Whitaker said. "Don't be lenient on 0-2. I followed his advice pretty good tonight."

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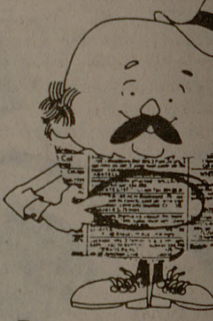
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