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1777/23



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176/7/22

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WANTED

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Aggie rugby squad falters in home-grown tournament



Photo by Jay Jarama

An A&M rugby player, right, moves in on a member of the McNeese State University rugby team during the Hottest Rugby in Texas tournament held here at the A&M polo fields last Saturday. The Aggies finished 0-6-1.

By Hal L. Hammons
Sports Writer

It was the hottest rugby in Texas. More specifically, it was the Hottest Rugby in Texas Tournament.

The rugby, weather, field and fire ants may have been hot, but the Texas A&M teams were not. The two squads from A&M combined to go 0-6-1 on the day, and neither advanced to the second round of the tournament.

Brian Smith of the A&M team attributed the disappointing showing to the youth and inexperience of the squad.

"(The top teams in the tournament) have guys that have been together for 10-15 years," he said. "The team we have right now has been through a tough year."

"We didn't do as good as we could have. I'm really amazed to see the

progress we've made. We needed the year. We needed to go through the fire together."

He said a team that hasn't played together for a long time can't play with the unity and precision of some of the older teams.

"You can't make any mistakes — that's the way the game is played." An A&M alumni team, Old Maroon, placed fourth in the tournament. Old Maroon has many team members who were on the A&M team while in school. The Houston Old Boys won, while the Dallas Reds took second.

Smith said the tournament was a good way to get the team together before the regular season starts in the fall. The team's first game next year will be Sept. 3 against Louisiana State, in conjunction with A&M's football game against LSU the same

day. He said the team usually tries to organize games with teams like LSU and Texas Tech when they meet at football.

Smith said rugby doesn't deserve the reputation for violence and craziness that it has with most people. "We're not crazy," he said. "We're just a bit more intense than most people."

"The first time people see it, a lot of people think we've got to be nuts. But it's a gentlemen's sport."

"I've heard that soccer is a gentlemen's game played by gentlemen, football is a hooligan's sport played by hooligans, and rugby is a hooligan's sport played by gentlemen."

"If you do something wrong, there's a chance of getting hurt. Most major injuries occur because you do something wrong."

Ballesteros nips Price for British Open crown

LYTHAM, England (AP) — Seve Ballesteros overwhelmed Nick Price with a 6-under-par 65 and scored his third British Open triumph Monday at the course where he began his rise to golfing greatness.

Playing with Price and Nick Faldo, Ballesteros came from two strokes back to win at the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club with the lowest round of the tournament.

Ballesteros caught Price with a birdie-eagle-birdie burst at Nos. 6, 7 and 8 — while Price went birdie-eagle-par only to lose a stroke — and he nailed it down with a par-saving chip on the final hole.

The margin of victory will be recorded as two strokes. But that was only because Price was trying so desperately to force a playoff that he 3-putted the 18th after going for birdie.

He ran a long putt well by the cup on the final hole, then missed it coming back. It didn't matter. No one else was in the title hunt over the last nine holes of the rain-delayed final round.

Ballesteros, a 31-year-old from Spain, won this major title with a 273 total, 11-under-par, and added it to his previous British Open triumphs in 1979 and '84 and Masters victories in 1980 and '83.

It was his third victory of the year and the 54th of his career.

Price, who lists his home country as Zimbabwe but carries a British passport and lives in the United States, did nothing to disgrace himself as he battled Ballesteros head-to-head in some of the most tense golf this tournament has seen in years.

He played the final 18 holes in 69 and finished at 275. Until the final hole, he never trailed by more than one stroke.

Those two, Ballesteros and Price, divorced themselves from the rest of the pack at the turn and engaged in a two-man duel the rest of the way.

Ballesteros broke the tie with a brilliant wedge shot that stopped three inches away from the cup on the 16th. He tapped in for birdie and had the edge he needed.

Price had a chance to tie it again, but he missed from about 10 feet.

It was a marked difference from the way Ballesteros played that pivotal hole in his 1979 victory.

At that time, Ballesteros got it up and down from a parking lot for a birdie that sent him on to his first major title.

"I didn't find any cars in the 16th fairway this time," he said.

Ballesteros and Price halved the 17th in pars and went to the 18th with Ballesteros one in front.

Pokes' Sweeney uses skill to overcome 'too short' tag

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The ghost of Eddie LeBaron haunts Kevin Sweeney and the kid knows it.

The mighty mite LeBaron was the Dallas Cowboys quarterback in the expansion years of 1960 through 1963.

Despite a strong arm and genius for reading defenses, LeBaron was too short at 5-foot-7 to see over defensive linemen or his own offensive line for that matter.

Dallas suffered through seasons of 0-11-1, 4-9-1 and 5-8-1.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry has never played a short quarterback since.

Now, here comes Sweeney, listed at 6-foot but appearing shorter, and with all his NCAA passing records out of Fresno State.

Although he had impressive moments in the 1987 training camp, Landry cut Sweeney because of that too-short phobia.

The NFL strike of veteran players gave Sweeney a second shot.

He started and won two games for the Cowboys, hitting 14 of 28 passes for 291 yards and four touchdowns.

Sweeney admits he isn't 6-foot. He calls himself 5-11½.

"I'm 5-11½ and that's as tall as I'm going to get so I have to make up for it in mobility, strength, and the ability to read defenses," Sweeney said. "I've always fought that 'too short' tag."

"He is a winner and a leader and he could be a starter and take you to the playoffs if he can do what we think he can," Landry said. "He has some awful good qualities which we saw in the replacement games."

"He can really throw the football. It's a matter of whether he's strong enough to hold up under the punishment you have to take as an NFL quarterback. We're going to see what he can do this summer."

Ag sprinters fare well at track trials

By Anthony Wilson
Sports Editor

Texas A&M sprinters Derrick Florence and Andre Cason may not be among the three fastest humans in the country, but making the top 16 is still not too shabby.

Florence and Cason advanced to the semifinals of the 100-meter dash at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Indianapolis Sunday along with Carl Lewis, Calvin Smith, Emmitt King and Harvey Glance.

Cason blazed to a second-place finish behind Lewis, who won four gold medals in the 1984 games, with a time of 10.18. Florence ran his best heat in the second round with a 10.24.

The two almost finished with identical times in the semis. Cason finished seventh with a time of 10.26 while Florence came in eighth at 10.27.

When taking into account that the two recently competed in taxing meets for the conference and national championships, their performances at the Trials were outstanding, A&M Assistant Track Coach Barry Colburn said.

"They performed really well," Colburn said. "You have to remember Andre and Derrick did a great job at the Southwest Conference championship and the NCAA national championship. Their program was geared much differently than Carl Lewis' or Calvin Smith's. They only ran certain meets at certain times and had their program set to peak out at that meet."

"Andre and Derrick's program was built around getting ready for the Southwest Conference championships and the NCAA's. The Olympic trials was an afterthought to that."

With their tough schedules, freshman Cason and sophomore Florence did "admirable" jobs, Colburn said.

"We were happy," he said. "They ran well and carried the banner for A&M. But if you saw the event on TV, it was awfully fast. Those guys can run that fast, but not on that day after what they've been through. The Southwest Conference is the toughest sprint conference in the United States — no doubt about it. To line up in the Southwest Conference all year and then turn around and go to the NAAs and do the job they did, I think they did an admirable job at the trials."