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When this U.S. Team World Cup roster finally came together, everyone knew it would be vulnerable. Absent from a true NBA superstar and with waves of players pulling their names out of their hats while the selection process was played, Kemba Walker and Khristian Middleton remained the only two All-Stars. Harrison Barnes and Miles Plumlee were the only two with senior national team experience. And we know that international teams can play. Anyway, not to even medal? In fact, the biggest fear came true Wednesday when Team USA lost 89-79 to France in the quarter-finals of the 2019 FIBA World Cup, ending a streak of 58 consecutive wins in international matches since the United States began using NBA players. It's deflating, for sure. I'd stop calling it embarrassing. Again, our best players haven't played, and France, led by the Utah Jazz center and two-time defensive player of the year Rudy Gobert, is serious. It was a meeting that many people referred to as a potential pitfall. Here are two things that went particularly wrong for the United States and a look at how they can potentially be fixed before the 2020 Olympics in Japan. Lacking a closer Down seven in the middle and 10 early in the third quarter, the United States was in clear trouble when Donovan Mitchell took control, scoring 14 of his 29 points in the third. Then he scored zero in the fourth. Entering this tournament, which would have been the base player at the end of a close game was an important question, and Kemba Walker emerged as that guy. But Walker was in the middle of his worst showing of the tournament, with no field goal through three quarters against France. However, Gregg Popovich went to him. It was partly match-based, but for the most part Walker took the ball and didn't, going 2 for 7 in the fourth quarter while missing two crucial free throws with less than a minute to play. Meanwhile, Mitchell, after setting France on fire for three quarters, got just three shots in the fourth, one of which was a senseless hurl with six seconds left. Mitchell hadn't been great throughout the tournament, and Walker was the team's top scorer, and Pop had clearly made his decision that Walker would take the United States home in these situations regardless of what was happening in this real game. I wonder if Mitchell would have continued his torrid score in the fourth. It's another money-time beast with your country's weight on its shoulders. But it seems he should have had a chance, and it just shows that even at the highest level of players, the difference between a star - or in Mitchell's case, a grass star - and a real blue superstar is a gulf in the eyes of a Kevin Durant got the ball in the fourth quarter. LeBron James, Kawhi Leonard, Stephen Curry are all getting the ball. But none of those guys were around, and Walker was the closest thing to a superstar on this team. It's not really a blow to Walker. He's a phenomenal player, third all-NBA team last season. But not Durant or LeBron or Kawhi. He's not someone who can have what he wants whenever he wants. The closest situation was a hole in this iteration of the U.S. team from the beginning, and it ultimately cost them. Size definitely mattersThe U.S. team did most of its hay, the whole time it was in this tournament, playing small. Against France, 6 feet 7 Jaylen Brown saw significant minutes in the middle, and not by chance. 7-1 Rudy Gobert had a day on the field. Gobert finished with 21 points and 16 scoreboards, but it was more than his stats. It was his presence. A small U.S. defense that was trying to account for Gobert naturally had less bandwidth to extend to shooters like Evan Fournier, who finished with 22 points on 4-of-8 from 3 shooting. Nando De Colo, who scored 18 points in 4-of-6 shooting as he made it to the free throw line 10 times, and even Frank Ntilikina - the third-year malignant guard for the New York Knicks who finished with 11 points in a 5-of-9 shooting. Myles Turner, the starting center for the United States and a defenseman of the year in his own right, was theoretically a match of similar size for Gobert, but he was in serious trouble and played only 10 minutes, and besides, Popovich had preferred small glete during the tournament. If you're going to play small against a center like Gobert, you're almost certainly going to be killed on the scoreboards, and the United States did, 44-28, a number that included 13 offensive scoreboards for France, which led to 16 points of the second chance. To fight it as a small formation, you have to run and shoot, but the United States scored only nine fast-break points and France doubled their points from turnover. So you really got to the shot as team USA's only place not only to find an edge, but actually to make some ground, and they only made seven 3 against the eight in France. Create 3 more pointers, and you can start moving Gobert away from the circle. As it was, Gobert fell into the lane on his pick-and-roll cover, closing the lane and dared team USA to take down 3s, which, again, did not do enough consistently. The United States attacked Gobert with some hard drives when they pulled him out on the switches. Brown attacked from the middle of the floor and out of the high post. But overall, they didn't finish enough as a team. Gobert was always poised on both ends. One of the biggest plays of the game came with less than a minute to play and the United States was four minutes behind - when Mitchell pulled out his jazz teammate and went one-on-one to the hoop, only to be blocked from behind. In the end, France brought too many sizes to the table, and the little ones from Team USA left without eating enough to survive. Where to go from hereThe good is that the United States has managed to qualify for the 2020 Olympics. If a group of superstars join that team on a mission to restore pride in U.S. basketball, it will be a wrap. But if they don't, and the U.S. just ends up adding a handful of big names to the roster we just lose, the two things we just talked about, shooting and size, along with a closer set, would be priorities. Keep in mind that Stephen Curry has never won an Olympic gold medal. It's pretty much the only hardware missing in his case. This could motivate him, and clearly it would be a step in the right direction as far as shooting/playing is concerned. Anthony Davis will only be 27 next summer, and that's about size. Maybe you get James Harden and/or Kyrie Irving for playmaking and Paul George and/or Kawhi Leonard for two-way versatility. If you can get LeBron James on board one last time, he kills about three birds with one bead. We'll see who decides to commit to the cause. DONGGUAN, CHINA - The U.S. men's men's team's 58-game winning streak in (non-exhibition) matches with a roster made up entirely of NBA players ended Wednesday with an 89-79 loss at the hands of France in the QUARTER-FINALS of the FIBA World Cup. The loss also led to the end of America's streak of five major titles in a row. For the first time since 2006, the United States has sent NBA players to a major international tournament and will not win gold. Any less hurts. U.S. coach Gregg Popovich said. And in this situation, it hurts more. But life goes on. This is very important and we would have loved to have won... but we've all grown up, we all have families, lives and life goes on. Rudy Gobert was a dominant force for France on both ends of the floor, scoring 21 points, grabbing 16 rebounds and blocking three shots, including two big throws from Donovan Mitchell and Kemba Walker in the final minutes. We came here to win gold, Gobert said. We knew it wasn't going to be easy. A lot of people counted us, but we got the win. Gobert said beating the Americans wasn't the goal: winning gold is. In the end it means nothing if you don't win in the end, Gobert said. After a first quarter in which both teams scored just 18 points out of 19 possessions, the French came alive. After 29-27, the French raced 18-8 to build an eight-point lead before Mitchell finished the first half with a left-handed rushing hook. A four-point game by Nicolas Batum put France at 10 early in the third quarter, but a 23-10 U.S. run (with Mitchell scoring 12 of 23 points) to end the third quarter put the Americans 66-63. They led by up to seven at the start of the fourth, but France came back with a 13-2 run to take a six-point lead with less than three minutes to go. The U.S. shot 4-for-11 from the free throw line in the fourth quarter, with Marcus Smart and Kemba Walker each losing two in the final three minutes. The he converted enough of his chances on the line, and the United States never had a chance to draw. Mitchell led the United States in scoring, finishing with 29 points on 12-for-23 from the field, but didn't get enough help. Walker shot 2-for-9, made four turnovers and didn't have a single assist. Assist. Fournier led France with 22 points and was 4 for 8 of 3 points. At this point you just have to take him as a man, Walker said. We lost. There's nothing we can do. We competed. We've been competing since day one that we arrived at training camp. But we gave him everything we got. I know we're Team USA and things of that nature and they've won for many years, but you know, we didn't get a chance to make it. France had been 0-9 against the United States in the big international game, most of those results being one-sided business. But the last meeting between the nations was just a 100-97 U.S. victory at the Rio de Janeiro Olympics three years ago, and France returned three players - Nando De Colo, Gobert and Batum - who got minutes in that game. None of the U.S. players who played that afternoon in Rio are part of this year's World Cup team. Jayson Tatum missed his fourth game in a row with Team USA with a left ankle sprain. France advance to play Argentina in the semi-finals on Friday in Beijing, while the United States will play Serbia on Thursday in Dongguan in the standings. It can finish up to fifth place. At the end of the day, you have to give them a cap, team USA guard Joe Harris said. They got past us. They deserved to win. We certainly didn't deserve to win that game. Information from the Associated Press was used in this report. * * * John Schuhmann is a senior statistics analyst for NBA.com. You can email it here, find its archive here and follow it on Twitter. The opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of the NBA, its clubs, or Turner Broadcasting. Broadcasting.

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