

Women spikers look to be spoilers

But enter NCAA match against Pacific 'realistically'

By PETE WALDRON
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Last year at the NCAA men's basketball championships, St. Joseph's upset No. 1 ranked DePaul and nixed the Blue Demons chances of winning the 1981 national championship.

Women's volleyball coach Russ Rose is hoping the Lady Lions will be the spoiler for the rest of this year's NCAA women's volleyball championships. Especially at 7 (EST) tomorrow night when the Lady Lions tackle fourth-seeded University of Pacific at Northwestern.

"Tournament time is upset time," Rose said. "Last year St. Joe's defeated DePaul in the NCAA basketball championship. Hopefully, we are going to be the St. Joe's of women's volleyball."

"We have to stay together and serve tough—and we're capable of doing that. If we serve easy, they are going to beat us because their offense is great. We have to hope we can control their performance. A lot will come down to serving and passing."

"We have to hope we can control their performance," Rose said. "If we play well, we are going to make Pacific work."

But Pacific is no patsy team—and Rose knows that. They play the game year-round in California and Rose said this keeps the Lady Lions' competitive edge up.

The Lady Lions, three time NorCal Conference champions and 24-11 this season, were runners-up in the national tournament last year to Southern California. Last week they upset third-ranked UCLA, 15-13, 15-7, 15-4, in the first three games. Rose was not surprised they demolished UCLA. He knows they have talent—lots of it.

With a list headed by 6-2 All-American middle-blocker Jayne Gilson and top freshman recruits Jan Saunders (5-9 setter) and Linda Vaughn (5-10 setter), no wonder Rose believes Pacific should be the No. 2 or 3 team in the nation.



Lady Lion Lori Barberich (left) and the women's volleyball team hope to spoil the University of Pacific's quest for the NCAA women's volleyball championship. Penn State takes on Pacific at 7 (EST) tomorrow night at Northwestern.

Cards, Padres swap shortstops in trade

By HAL BOCK
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HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Padres, locked in day-long negotiations for shortstops Garry Templeton and Ozzie Smith, announced what they called a "partial trade" at baseball's winter meetings yesterday.

The Cardinals will send outfielder Sixto Lezcano and a player to be named later—presumably Templeton—to the Padres for pitcher Steve Mura and a player to be named later—ostensibly Smith.

The shortstops were not included in the immediate announcement because of difficulties in the renegotiation of their contracts. Templeton is entering the third year of a six-year, \$4.4 million deal and Smith makes a reported \$300,000 a year on his contract.

Earlier the shortstops were reported to be the key men in a much larger swap between the teams, and because the trade was within the same league, there was no deadline facing the clubs. But general managers Whitey Herzog of the Cardinals and Jack McKeon of the Padres decided to go ahead on the portion of the deal to which they had agreed.

The winter meetings continue tonight at midnight—the inter-league trading deadline.

Herzog was asked specifically if Smith and Templeton were the other players involved in the trade.

"Not necessarily," he replied, grinning.

Mura and Lezcano seemed to be the appetizers with the main dishes still ahead.

Mura, 25, a right-hander, was 5-14 with a 4.27 ERA in 22 games for the Padres last season. His career record is 17-27 in three full seasons at San Diego.

Lezcano, one of the many players Herzog traded for at these meetings a year ago, batted .266 with five homers and 26 RBI last season. He had demanded a trade.

Meanwhile, the Ron Guidry signing sweetstakes entered their final stages as John Schneider, attorney for the free agent left-hander, prepared for a late-night meeting with New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

Schneider and Steinbrenner were set to meet beginning at 11 p.m.

"My gut reaction is we can work something out with the Yankees," Schneider said, indicating that the pitcher may be prepared to stay in New York where he has been the ace of the staff since 1977.

The trade market was quiet following a late Wednesday night deal in which Detroit sent pitchers Dan Schatzeder and Mike Chris to San Francisco for outfielder Larry Herndon.

In another development, outfielder Tom Pacliorek rejected a final contract offer from Seattle and it appeared the Mariners would comply with his demand to be traded, if not by the end of the week then shortly after that.

With trading stalled, Guidry's contract status became a central issue. Schneider had promised a decision by the end of the convention and the long-awaited meeting with Steinbrenner was expected to hasten it.

"We'll stay in the bidding" all the way," Steinbrenner said before the meeting. "We'll stay in and never be out. The Yankees will never say to him, 'We're out of it.'"

Battered icers to face Delaware

By PAUL ALEXANDER
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A battered and bruised men's ice hockey team will travel to the University of Delaware tomorrow to meet a team that's been playing excellent hockey.

The Lions will be without the services of their second leading goal scorer, Brad Rush. He suffered a fractured right hand against Cortland State last weekend.

They'll also be playing without defenseman Dave Hornack and left wing Wayne Powers. Hornack has been hampered by a pinched nerve in his neck and Powers has strained ligaments in his knee. Both players have been large contributors to the Lions' impressive 8-2 record.

Aside from coming off a very demanding weekend with Cortland State—where dental work and stitches were common, along with one fractured bone—the Lions will be facing a team that soundly beat Penn State rival Villanova and lost by one goal in overtime to Navy.

"Delaware is traditionally tough at home," Lion tri-captain Joe Battista said. "We haven't played them for two years and they were tough then. However, this year's team is supposed to be a tough spot for the Lions is the fact that their most productive line of Toby Rittner, Joe Granda and Matt Glass is healthy and, according to Glass, the line has worked well together this week in practice.

Granda leads the team in goals with 11 and also leads the team in total points with 23. Rittner and Rush are the second leading goal-getters with nine apiece.

The Lions as a team have outscored their opponents 67-43, an average of 6.7 goals per game and 4.3 goals against. Despite their average margin of victory, the 4.3 goals against average does indicate that the Lions have been rather suspect on defense.

"In order to beat Delaware we're going to have to play a better overall game defensively," Glass said. "That doesn't just mean the defensemen. The offense has to get back more effectively and we have to have a man in the outer slot."

"We've also been working on stopping the opposing team from executing its breakout play so easily. It seems we're not getting enough pressure out of our forechecking. We have to bottle up Delaware in its own end."

Lion head coach Jon Shellington has been forced to fill some vacancies created by the injuries. Roger Furce will occupy Rush's left wing spot alongside Clark Dexter and Norm Jacobs, and freshman Bill Mayer will play a regular shift on defense.

"I've been stressing technique in practice and Larry (Rocha, Lion assistant coach) has been drilling them physically," Shellington said. "We're still not in shape after that two week lay-off over Thanksgiving."

"It also implemented two new options to our power play. I'm hoping that they will pay off against Delaware."

"Our pride was a little hurt last weekend in that second game with Cortland State (a 9-4 loss)," Shellington added, "but we worked on those mistakes and have more or less got the fine tuning readjusted."

The Lions won't return to the Indoor Sports Complex until after Christmas break, but they'll be home to stay at that point. Penn State will play 10 consecutive home games starting Jan. 8.

Lady swimmers on the road for 2

By CHRIS WIGHTMAN
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Senior Sandy Bizal, who has been hampered recently by arthritis in her elbow, will not be in the pool tonight at Princeton when the women's swim team goes against last year's Eastern champion, Princeton University.

Tri-captain Bizal, an All-American for the Lady Lions, was kept out of last week's PSU Relays because of the injury, which her doctor diagnosed as either arthritis or a broken piece of cartilage.

"The doctor told me to stay out of the water until it gets better," Bizal said. "I've had this problem ever since childhood and it usually comes and goes. Right now it's hanging on longer than usual. I thought it would never be like this."

Bizal, who is on a therapy program for her elbow, said the swelling is going down and that she is getting a better range of movement in her elbow.

"I'm starting to feel better already," she said optimistically. Joining Bizal on the doubtful list is freshman Sue Beauchamp, who swims the breaststroke and is in the individual medley for the Lady Lions. She is currently having knee problems.

However, sophomore Cindy Post, who was also sidelined for the relays, will be back in the lineup for Princeton and the Lady Lions' meet at Villanova tomorrow afternoon.

"Cindy Post will definitely swim this weekend," said Penn State coach Bob Krimmel. "She's looked good in practice all week."

Krimmel, who said the team had to work on several things this week if it is going to beat Princeton, was generally pleased with the way practices went the past week.

"Practice went very well this week," Krimmel said. "We've had good workouts every day."

Krimmel also said the Lady Lions are very excited about traveling to meet for a change.

"We've been swimming in this same pool since December 3, and the girls are very eager to travel," he said. "Plus a lot of the girls' parents will be making either the Princeton meet or the Villanova meet. So we have a big following."

However, the Lady Lions will need more than a big following to beat Princeton, a team Krimmel said is difficult to accurately assess.

"They had a meet last Saturday," Krimmel said, "but their swimmers only swam twice, so it's difficult to understand their times. (Princeton coach) Jane Tyler is an excellent coach and always comes up with surprises."

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