Steelers' future begins now

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Both the Detroit Lions and Pittsburgh Steelers have three games remaining this season, but to coaches Darryl Rogers of the Lions and Chuck Noll of the Steelers, it's already 1987.

With the Steelers, 4-9, mathematically eliminated from the playoffs and the Lions, 5-8, all but out of contention, both coaches say it's time for their teams to prove they can be better next season.

How do they do that? By becoming better immediately instead of waiting until training camp?

"We want to take our best players right now and try to win with them," said Rogers. "Who are you developing at this point of the season?"

"We want to be the best we can be right now," said Noll, whose Steelers are suffering their worst season since they were 5-9 in 1970. "For us, the future is now."

Perhaps that's because the Steelers' recent past is too painful to remember. They are enduring consecutive losing seasons for the first time since 1970-71 and have lost their last two games, to Cleveland (37-31) and the Chicago Bears (13-10), in overtime.

They have lost five games by a margin of a touchdown or less and have been out of contention for their division title since losing three of their first four games. They are coming off a close loss. They are continuing to play a veteran quarterback although they have a promising rookie sitting on the bench.

If that scenario sounds familiar to Detroit fans, it should, because it also fits the Lions.

While the Steelers have been struggling with the oft-erratic Mark Malone at quarterback, the Lions also have had offensive problems with veterans Eric Hipple and Joe Ferguson at quarterback, despite generating plenty of points in their 44-40 Thanksgiving loss to the Green Bay Packers.

Hipple was the starter at the beginning of the season, but Ferguson has started for five weeks in a row since Hipple was injured. Ferguson is expected to start Sunday.

Not expected to play is first-round draft choice Chuck Long, the former Iowa star who has completed the only pass he has thrown this season.

Rogers has said Long isn't ready to play, just as Noll said rookie Bubby Brister has yet to master the intricacies of pro football.

"It seems very simple to the fan, to start a rookie quarterback, but each situation must be judged independently," Rogers said. "A quarterback must be able to recognize what the defense is doing."

Bucs could trade Pena, Ray

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PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates General Manager Syd Thrift said yesterday he is willing to deal second baseman Johnny Ray or catcher Tony Pena at next week's winter baseball meetings "if the trade would make us a better team."

Thrift, who dealt 15-game winner Rick Rhoden to the New York Yankees last week, said, "There are no untouchables on this team. Maybe we showed by trading a pitcher who could win the Cy Young Award that we're willing to trade."

The Pirates expect to entertain numerous offers at the Hollywood, Fla. meetings for Pena, a three-time All-Star catcher whose contract expires at the end of the 1987 season.

But Thrift's admission that Ray could be pried away from the Pirates was a surprise since Ray, 29, enjoyed his best major-league season in 1986, batting .301 with seven home runs and 78 RBI.

"I'm reluctant to let anyone go who is a quality player. . . . You can't afford to make a mistake in trading quality guys like that," Thrift said. "If we had more top-quality guys, we wouldn't be in last place and we wouldn't have lost 98 games last season."

If Ray is traded, Thrift said his replacement could be rookie Jose Lind, 22, who hit .263 at Nashua of the Class AA Eastern League last summer. Lind holds leadoff and Pirates Manager Jim Leyland has said one of his top priorities is to get a leadoff hitter so he can move center fielder Barry Bonds down in the batting order.

"He has the best range of any second baseman I've ever seen," Thrift said of Lind. "In no way would I rule out him making our ballclub. He's playing winter ball and we're getting great reports on him. . . . He might be ready for the major leagues right now."

If Ray remains with the Pirates, Thrift said Lind could switch to shortstop, a position he played in amateur baseball. Fielder Rafael Belliard won the Pirates' shortstop job last season, but batted only .233.

"We have some guys on our team who could help out another team over the hump," Leyland said. "Joe Orsulak would be an excellent outfield addition for a team and I would think an American League team would be interested in Mike Diaz."

Grapplers look to continue intensity

By ANN GARRETT
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The impressive 27-15 win Wednesday over No. 1-ranked Iowa was an important one for the Penn State wrestling program — a win the Lions and their fans will not soon forget. But the squad knows the season is still very young and they must continue to wrestle each match and each tournament with as much intensity as they did against the Hawkeyes.

The Lions will get a chance to prove they can do just that today and tomorrow, when they host the 14th Annual Penn State Invitational, which features 20 teams from West Virginia to New Hampshire. Sessions begin each day at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Head Coach Rich Lorenzo said although the tournament does not award a team title, it gives each wrestler a lot of mat time.

"This is a wrestler's tournament," Lorenzo said. "It's set up so that every wrestler will get a minimum of three bouts. So they're going to get a lot of good competition against a lot of schools they won't (compete against) throughout the year."

Approximately 32 wrestlers will compete at each weight class. Penn State will enter at least two wrestlers at each class, except at 142 pounds, where Joe Hadge is the only entry.

Sophomore Ken Chertow said once the excitement from the Iowa win dies down, the Lions will look forward to dominating the home mat tournament.

"I think everyone's going to have to come down to earth sometime today (Thursday)," Chertow said. "We take a lot of pride in winning (the Invitational) because it's our home tournament. Even though there's no team scoring, we'll know if we dominate."

Chertow added that the total team effort put in against Iowa will still be evident in the weekend's individual-style tournament.

"It's almost impossible to match the intensity of (Wednesday night) — that was something special," he said. "But even though it's an individual tournament, we'll be there for each other as a team."

Last year's Invitational featured five individual titles for the Lions: Jim Martin (118), Tim Flynn (126), now-graduated Chris Bevilacqua (150), Greg Elinsky (167) and Dan Mayo (177).

Lady cagers set for Illini Classic

By MARK FURRY
Collegian Sports Writer

After thumping the Ohio University Bobcats 92-63 Tuesday, Lady Lion basketball Head Coach Rene Portland should be basking in the glow of a good old-fashioned blowout.

But like all coaches, Portland is never totally satisfied, and she saw several problems with Penn State's victory, most notably the absence of a half-court offense. The Lady Lions will try to iron this and other problems out this weekend when the team travels to the University of Illinois to participate in the Illini Classic.

The Lady Lions face Washington Friday night, with the winner meeting the Illinois-Eastern Michigan victor Saturday.

"It's nice to win a 30-point game, but we didn't like the fact that we didn't do much with our half-court offense," Portland said. "There's just no excuse (for not running the half-court offense). The concentration has to be there. It's our main concern right now."

But then again, who needs a half-court offense when Suzie McConnell is pushing the ball up the court, feeding scorers like Vicki Link, Lisa Faloon and Lisa Lambert? All four scored in double figures against the Bobcats.

The All-American from Pittsburgh dished out 12 assists Tuesday, and she could, argueably, get Joe Paterno at least five layups. So, OK coach, what's this bunk about the half-court offense? Who needs it with Suzie and her crew running circles around the opposition?

"There is no doubt we are a running team and we like to run," Portland said. "Our guards are our strong point, but we're not going to be able to run against every team."

Could Washington be one of the teams Portland is talking about? The Huskies return three starters from last year's 24-6 Pac-10 champion team, so they will give the Lady Lions a good game. The half-court offense that was lacking against Ohio will have to surface if the Lady Lions are to be successful this weekend.

Another problem Portland was concerned about was Penn State's rebounding. The Bobcats almost outrebounded the Lady Lions, and many of Penn State's fast breaks were set up by steals — not rebounds. More experienced teams will not turn the ball over as often, and the Lady Lions will have to hit the defensive boards to start the fast break.

There is one problem that Portland has no control over — injuries. Junior Bethany Collins had shoulder surgery and is still not playing at 100 percent. She saw only 11 minutes of action Tuesday, and will help the rebounding situation when she returns.

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REWARD FOR RETURN of the lavendar Gloria Vanderbilt swan umbrella lost at Paterno Library 12/2/86. Great sentimental value. Call 237-4826.

FOUND

"Found" notices are published for three days at no charge. This policy does not apply to "found" notices for "PSU" keys.

If you find a "PSU" key or a key ring with a "PSU" key on it, please deliver the item to Police Services, Grange Building. The Department of University Safety has established a system to quickly identify and notify the person who lost the "PSU" key.

FOUND: DRIVER'S LICENSE, credit card and student I.D., 12/1 on West Beaver. Call 238-4609.

FOUND MEN'S PRESCRIPTION eye-glasses in black Monoeville case on the football field after the Pitt game. Call 862-3552 to claim.

TWO GOLD EARRINGS found week of Nov. 19. Jan 234-0891 to claim.

Happy 21st SUAVO!
Love, Molly, Di & Lib

PERSONALS

DESPERATELY SEEKING DATE FOR FIJI Christmas formal on Dec. 6th. Please contact Chris L. Call FIJI.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BETH and Poke!! We love you! The 10th floor gang.

KEITH from International Cultures House...You, Rappy, and Gary are my LITTLE BUDDIES. Greetings, S. Santa

PA-TREE-SEE-AH –35, Remember: Mystery ladies, SHAY, 'No sh–', you must have nice 'things', foxy dude, my overactive imagination, Allentown-Executive level, Nittany Apartments jocks in suits, South Allen St., Meyer's, etc. Love, the biggest Fan of –31.

STEVE, MY COMPSCI saviour from AEPi, thanks for your help! Donna

THE WEEK MAY be over but we are not. I hope we survive another 2 1/2. I do love you!

WHAT THE DICKENS IS GOING on here? Of course it's the Season's Greetings section to be published Friday, Dec 12 in the Daily Collegian. Place your ads now at the Collegian Office in 126 Carnegie Building or at the table in the basement of the HUB. Sale runs today through Tuesday, Dec 9. It's the festive way to say "Happy Holidays."

WHO ARE THOSE RAVISHING BATHING BEAUTIES? It's The 18th Annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, and time for penny voting! Come to the HUB Basement and vote for your favorite!

YOU KNOW WHO, What are you waiting for? Amy

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