



Penn State third baseman Kevin Maronic takes the kind of cut that earned him a berth on the NCAA's Northeast Regional all-star team. Maronic batted .381 for the Lions this season.

**Farr, Nielsen pro picks**

**Maronic named all-star**

Penn State's baseball team couldn't prolong its season by landing a berth in a post-season tournament but individual players are still making news.

Third baseman Kevin Maronic has been named to the NCAA's Northeast Regional all-star team. Maronic, who led the Lions in runs scored (25), hits (32) and runs batted in (24) this season, hit .381 and is now eligible for All-American honors.

The Northeast squad includes players from District 1 and 2. Penn State is in district 2.

Two Penn State pitchers, Jim Farr and Steve Nielsen, were selected by major league teams in the June amateur free agent draft.

Junior Jim Farr was picked in the 15th round yesterday by the San Francisco Giants. He was the 431st player selected in

the regular draft phase. Farr compiled a 4-3 record this year with an ERA of 4.76 but was impressive in striking out 51 batters in 45 and a third innings.

Senior starter Steve Nielsen, the Lion's number one hurler this year, was picked in the 11th round of the secondary phase of the draft by the Texas Rangers. Players who were drafted previously but chose not to sign with the drafting team are eligible in the secondary phase.

Nielsen was chosen in the eighth round of the regular phase last year by the Cleveland Indians but decided to continue in school.

The six foot three inch, 195-pound righthander from Levittown, Pa., was 5-2 this season with an ERA of 3.24. He struck out 55 batters in 58 and a third innings.

—D.H.

**Tough Wilson new Pen pilot**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins, long on talent and short on playoff results, apparently have hired John Wilson to help solve the problem.

Wilson, a hard disciplinarian, coached the Colorado Rockies last season and apparently earned the respect of his players. He also was coach of Team Canada, which included Penguin stars Pierre Larouche and Jean Pronovost.

As a player with Detroit in the National Hockey League, Wilson proved himself to be durable, playing in 580 consecutive games.

The Penguins, who finished third in their division last season, lost to Toronto in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Shortly after the season ended, Coach Ken Schinkel resigned and took a scouting job with the team.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported yesterday that Wilson had signed a contract during league meetings in Montreal.

Penguin Owner Al Savill is scheduled to appear Monday at the Pittsburgh Press Club at a newsmaker affair. The official announcement about

Wilson is expected to be made at that time.

Meanwhile, the Penguins have reached a one-year contract agreement with left-wing free agent Bob Kelly, with Pittsburgh since 1973.

The Penguins have also signed free agent Morris Lukowich who played with Houston of the World Hockey Association last year in his rookie season.

Pittsburgh also received a minor league agreement with the Rhode Island Reds of the American Hockey League. The Reds, located in Providence, will have the first right of refusal on all Penguin farmhands.

**Tenniswomen bow at AIAW nationals**

By JOYCE TOMANA  
Collegian Sports Editor

Penn State's women's tennis team was eliminated in the early rounds of the first annual AIAW national tennis tournament this week, but coach Joan Nessler felt the four Lady Lions did well enough against what she considered to be "the best collegiate competitors in the world."

"When you talk about national tennis, it's another world," Nessler said upon her return last night. "They were the most beautiful tennis players in the world. The competition is so tough, it's hard not to get discouraged."

"Most of the players had gone to

more tournaments in one year than we've been to in our lives. I'm pleased that we were chosen and had the chance to go," she said.

Four Lady Lions, Wendy Gavett, Gail Ramsay, Micki Larkin, and Joan Backenstose made the trip. Joy McManus, who played number one singles this season, was unable to go due to a commitment to a summer job.

Micki Larkin, the only Lady Lion to pick up a singles victory, won her opening match against Francine Kaufman of Portland State 5-7, 7-5, 7-5. She then fell to number 10 seed Jean Nochand, a Federation Cup

player from the University of California at Irvine, in straight sets. Larkin also lost in the consolation round to Lisa Beritzhoff of Brigham Young in straight sets.

She paired with Gail Ramsay to take the only win for Penn State in doubles. They defeated Cindy Brinker and Cheri O'Donnell of Virginia, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. An unlucky draw put them up against the fourth seeded pair in the next round. They fell to the Miami pair of Jodi Applebaum and Terry Salganik 6-2, 6-1.

Despite the losses, Nessler saw the national exposure as an eye-opener for the Lady Lions. Most of the toughest competitors came from the

California and Florida schools. Yale, the other designated eastern representative, was also eliminated in the early rounds.

The tournament, held at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., will continue through tomorrow before individual and team championships are determined. Presently, Penn State is ranked 25th out of 45 in the team standings.

"Of all the national tournaments I have seen, this was the toughest in terms of competition," Nessler concluded. "This is the first AIAW tournament and I am proud that we were able to be part of it."

**Baseball roundup**

**Niekro foils Phils; Cubs squeeze Giants**

ATLANTA (AP) — Knuckleballer Phil Niekro hurled a four-hitter and Rod Gilbreath drilled a three-run homer, sparking the Atlanta Braves to a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies last night.

Niekro, 4-8, fanned a career-high 13 batters, including five in a row during one stretch, and walked only one. All four Philadelphia hits were singles.

Atlanta scored its runs off Jim Kaat, 1-4, in the fifth inning. Gary Matthews opened with a walk and reached second when third baseman Mike Schmidt's throw was too late for a forceout on a grounder by Vic Correll.

Junior Moore then forced Correll at second with Matthews taking third, and Gilbreath followed with his second homer of the season, a

line drive into the left-field seats.

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jose Cardenal's bases-loaded bunt in the 11th inning scored pinch-runner Mick Kelleher yesterday to give the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

George Mitterwald led off the 11th with a double off Randy Moffitt. Charlie Williams relieved and Greg Gross sacrificed Kelleher to third. The Giants then filled the bases by intentionally walking Ivan DeJesus and Larry Bittner before Cardenal provided his game-winning bunt.

Relief pitcher Bruce Sutter, 1-1, who has 16 saves, picked up the victory. Moffitt, 1-3, was the loser.

Bill Bonham of the Cubs and Ed Halicki of the Giants pitched brilliantly before

departing from the scoreless contest. Both had no-hitters going into the sixth inning. Bonham departed with one out in the 10th and Halicki in the ninth.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pitcher Bob Forsch slammed two hits and scored two runs and checked the Los Angeles Dodgers on seven hits through 6 1-3 innings, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-3 triumph last night.

Forsch protected a shutout through five innings before yielding Los Angeles' first run in the sixth on Davey Lopes' single and stolen base, a groundout and a wild pitch.

An inning later, Dusty Baker hit a two-run homer and Al Hrabosky came on to save Forsch's eighth victory against two defeats.

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice hit two homers and Fred Lynn and Carlton Fisk had one each

last night, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles.

Winner Bill Lee, 4-1, allowed two runs in struggling through the first five innings and Bill Campbell checked the Orioles with only one run over the final four innings.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — John Wathan keyed a three-run sixth inning with a two-run single and Andy Hassler and Steve Mingori teamed on a four-hitter as the Kansas City Royals tripped the Minnesota Twins 7-2 last night.

Hassler, recently coming off the disabled list, hurled hitless ball until the sixth and boosted his record to 3-1.

Holding a 4-0 lead, Hassler yielded a RBI triple in the sixth to Rod Carew and then a run-scoring single by Craig Kusick. Starting the seventh, Hassler was replaced by

Mingori, who allowed only an eighth-inning single to Larry Hisle.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don Gullett fired a four-hitter through seven innings and Fran Healy's two-run single capped a four-run first inning yesterday, leading the New York Yankees to a 10-1 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Reggie Jackson's two-out single and stolen base and Chris Chambliss' single started the scoring against Moose Haas, 5-2. After a walk to Carlos May, another run scored on a throwing error by Robin Yount. George Zeber was intentionally walked to fill the bases, and Healy followed with his two-run single.

The Brewers filled the bases with nobody out against Gullett, 5-2, in the bottom of the first but scored only one run, that on Sal Bando's grounder.

**Ryan express still humming**

ANAHEIM (AP) — Nolan Ryan, at age 30, still fires the baseball with his awesome velocity and says of his latest effort, "I'd say it was a good game as I've thrown the last two, maybe even three years."

Ryan struck out 19 Toronto batters in 10 innings even though he wasn't around when his California Angels eventually won Wednesday night, 2-1, in the 13th inning.

Ryan struck out 18 during the regulation nine innings, missing by one the major league record which he shares. He was two shy of the extra inning record when Manager Norm Sherry took him out and reliever Dave LaRoche finished up.

Ryan's fast ball was clocked at 100.9 miles per

hour in 1974 and he has four no-hitters to his credit.

He gave up his first hit against Toronto in the sixth inning and commented Thursday, "I really didn't think about a no-hitter. Maybe if I had gotten to the seventh, I might have thought about it."

"The last two innings I didn't have as good velocity as earlier, so I didn't think I had much of a chance at a record."

Ryan threw 171 pitches against Toronto, put his season strikeout total to a major league leading 143 in 1212-3 innings and lowered his earned run average to 2.44. His won-loss record remained at 8-5.

He hooked up in a pitching duel with virtual unknown

Jesse Jefferson of the visitors who didn't give up a hit until Rusty Torres and Bobby Grich singled consecutively in the sixth.

Ryan gave up the first run in the eighth. He issued his first walk to Alan Ashby, marking only the third time in his major league career that he had gone more than seven innings without giving up a pass.

Doug Ault singled and Dave McKay laid down a sacrifice. Ryan fielded the ball and threw toward shortstop Grich, covering third. The throw went wild and the run scored. "I wasn't anticipating going to third on that bunt," Ryan said. "So when they yelled 'third, third' I rushed the throw and Grich was on the move trying to get it."

**Major league standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	33	19	.635	—	New York	32	24	.571	—
Pittsburgh	29	21	.580	3	Boston	30	24	.556	2
St. Louis	31	23	.575	3	Baltimore	29	25	.537	1
Philadelphia	29	24	.547	4 1/2	Milwaukee	27	30	.474	9 1/2
Montreal	23	28	.451	9 1/2	Cleveland	23	26	.469	5 1/2
New York	22	31	.415	11 1/2	Detroit	22	29	.431	7 1/2
					Toronto	21	31	.404	9
Los Angeles	37	19	.661	—	Minnesota	23	22	.511	—
Cincinnati	26	26	.500	9	Chicago	29	23	.558	2 1/2
San Francisco	25	31	.446	12	Texas	26	24	.520	4 1/2
San Diego	26	33	.441	12 1/2	Oakland	26	27	.491	6
Houston	22	33	.400	14 1/2	California	26	26	.500	5 1/2
Atlanta	21	36	.368	16 1/2	Kansas City	26	27	.491	6
					Seattle	23	35	.397	11 1/2

  

Yesterday's Games					Yesterday's Games				
Chicago 1, San Francisco 0, 11 innings	Cincinnati at New York, pp., rain	Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 0	St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 3	Only games scheduled	New York 10, Milwaukee 1	Boston 7, Baltimore 3	Kansas City 7, Minnesota 2	Chicago at Texas, n	Detroit at Seattle, n
Wednesday's Results					Wednesday's Results				
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2	Montreal 6, Atlanta 0	Philadelphia 3, Houston 2	San Francisco 9, Pittsburgh 2	Cincinnati 5, New York 0	St. Louis 3, San Diego 0	Oakland 3, Cleveland 2	Boston 14, Baltimore 5	Texas 6, Chicago 1	Minnesota 9, Kansas City 8, 10 innings
Today's Games					Today's Games				
San Francisco (Knepper 0-0) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 7-2)	Philadelphia (Lerch 5-2) at Atlanta (Leon 1-2), n	Montreal (Bahnsen 1-0) at Cincinnati (Norman 5-2), n	San Diego (Shirley 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Jones 2-1), n	New York (Matack 3-6) at Houston (Anders 5-3), n	Los Angeles (Rau 6-1) at St. Louis (Falcone 2-5), n	Chicago at Baltimore	Minnesota at New York	Texas at Boston	Kansas City at Milwaukee
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
San Diego at Pittsburgh	San Francisco at Chicago	Montreal at Cincinnati, 1st	New York at Houston, 2, 1-n	Philadelphia at Atlanta, n	Los Angeles at St. Louis, n	Chicago at Baltimore	Minnesota at New York	Texas at Boston	Kansas City at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Seattle, n					Cleveland at Seattle, n				



Atlanta Brave Rod Gilbreath (19) gets congratulations from teammates Gary Matthews (36) and Junior Moore after his three-run homer in the fifth inning of last night's game against the Phillies. Braves won 3-0.

**Storey writes his best tally**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A one-time song and dance man in a Las Vegas strip hotel, Tom Storey, ripped out a seven-under-par 65 and established a two-stroke lead yesterday in the first round of the \$200,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

Storey, 35, who was one of the longest of the longshots in this event hit by an unusual number of withdrawals, has been on the pro tour only about a year and has won \$10,106. Of that, \$9,000 came with his victory in the Oklahoma City Open a few weeks ago.

A gallery of five people watched the best

effort of Storey's career, composed in hot, sunny weather on the 7,193 yard Colonial Country Club course.

"When it's your day, it's your day," he said. "And this was my day."

Gary Player, complaining of jet lag from the long trip from his South African home, holed one bunker shot, dropped a 50-foot putt and put together a 67 that left him alone in second.

Mike Hill, whose brother Dave has won this tournament four times, was next at 68.

**Baseball enters new era without old reserve clause**

By DON HOPEY  
Assistant Sports Editor  
(This is the first in a four-part series on major league baseball's new player reserve system and its effect on the game, owners and players.)

Gone from the summer game are horsehide and flannels and Brooklyn and, for the most part, real grass.

This year, along with the 'rabbit' baseball and astro-turf, double-knits and designated hitters, baseball took another step, albeit a reluctant one, away from tradition when it began its season without the reserve clause.

Opinion on whether the new, limited reserve system will be good for the game of baseball is divided, as might be expected, along player-management lines. To the players, the new system is the

goose that's laying golden eggs; the owners characterize it as an albatross that will destroy the game by wrecking "competitive balance" and driving already high costs skyward.

Whatever may happen in the future because of the new and revolutionary player reserve system, one thing is certain: no one can remember baseball without the reserve system that was almost as old as the game itself.

Only eight years after the Cincinnati Red Stockings were established as the first professional baseball team in 1869, the reserve clause was introduced into player contracts when club owners agreed the constant raiding of clubs and movement of players made some sort of control necessary.

The reserve clause, then and up until this year, had as its major points the uniformity of player contracts; the confinement of the player to the club that had him under contract; the assignability of the player's contract and the ability of the club to annually renew the contract unilaterally, subject to a stated salary minimum.

Baseball management has historically viewed the clause as giving owners the exclusive rights to a player's services for life unless they decide to trade, release or sell him. This management view didn't go unchallenged, but until last year it had stood the tests of time and law.

Only two years after its adoption, the New York Base Ball Club invoked the

clause against George Bill "Buck" Ewing (lifetime batting-.303 Hall of Fame-1936), a catcher-first baseman. Ewing didn't like the idea of being confined to one team, especially when he had a better offer to play elsewhere, so the club took him to court to restrain his proposed breach of contract. The New York court sided with the club and the reserve clause was legitimized.

That ruling was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1922, in Federal Baseball Club v. National League, and again in 1951, in Toolson v. New York Yankees, Inc. In Toolson, the Court held that Congress had no intention of including baseball within the scope of the federal anti-trust laws designed to prohibit monopolistic combinations and ensure competition.

The last unsuccessful court test of the reserve clause came in 1970. Curt Flood, a veteran of 14 years with the St. Louis Cardinals, brought an anti-trust suit against Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and baseball.

Flood alleged that he had been traded (to Philadelphia for Richie Allen as part of a five-player deal) "without his previous consent or knowledge" and that his request to be made a free agent had been denied by the commissioner. Flood's complaint charged that the baseball clubs were in violation of federal anti-trust laws and civil rights statutes and that "the reserve clause imposed a form of peonage and involuntary servitude contrary to the Thirteenth Amendment."

But the Court's decision, handed down on June 19, 1972, held that professional baseball's longstanding exemption from federal anti-trust laws was "an established aberration" and that it was entitled to the benefit of stare decisis.

The Court also relied on a 1952 report of the Subcommittee on the Study of Monopoly Power of the House Committee on the Judiciary. The report said, "The overwhelming preponderance of the evidence established baseball's need for some sort of reserve clause. Experience points to no feasible substitute to protect the integrity of the game or to guarantee a comparatively even competitive struggle."

MONDAY: The new reserve agreement and the owners' view.