

Kuhn wants franchise in D.C., sees problem ahead in Bay area

NEW YORK (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, major league baseball's 6-foot-5 commissioner, isn't burying his head in the sand. Saying that 1977 was the national pastime's "finest season ever," Kuhn also acknowledged that "we do have some nagging problems."

"Over-all, the state of the game is very good," Kuhn said in an interview with The Associated Press. "Baseball's popularity is obviously growing. The attendance (up 21 per cent) has been great. We are generating new sources of revenue. The division races were quite good for a long time. The fans' interest was as high as I've ever seen it."

Then Kuhn ticked off baseball's major problems: 1—two teams in the San Francisco Bay Area; 2—The lack of a Washington franchise; 3—several underfinanced clubs.

The heaviest weight hanging on the leg of baseball is the fact that the Bay Area

just isn't big enough or interested enough to support two major league teams. With over-all baseball attendance setting all-time records, the Oakland A's ranked 26th and last with 495,578 paid fans while the San Francisco Giants were 25th with 700,058.

"Our official position on the Bay Area problem is unchanged," Kuhn said. "There is little we can do until one team comes to us. Neither team has done that yet. But I'm more than willing to get involved."

Kuhn said he has been working behind the scenes in an effort to encourage some movement. He will say publicly that he doesn't expect the Giants to move. That leaves the Oakland A's, owned by Charlie Finley, Kuhn's most severe critic who lost a \$3.5 million lawsuit against the commissioner earlier this year. The suit, challenging Kuhn's power to void Finley's sales of

three of his top stars last year, is being appealed.

Sources close to the American league say that Finley, despite public denials, very much wants to sell his club. "Sometimes his price is more realistic than other times," said one high AL official.

Kuhn is known to support the plan that would have Finley sell his club to Washington interests, who would then put the club in the nation's capital as a National League team, equalizing the two leagues at 13 teams apiece. Currently the AL has 14 clubs, while the NL has 12.

"Getting a team in Washington is not necessarily related to the Bay Area question," said Kuhn, who is lobbying like a politician for a Washington franchise.

"I can't say I feel much heat, but Washington has certainly shown a lot of interest. I think it's important to have a team in Washington. It ought to be done as soon as possible. It would be a great opportunity to make friends in government."

Pitt's Long joins Buffalo

IUFFALO (AP) — Placekicker Carson Long, who played on the University of Pittsburgh's 1976 National Championship team, signed a contract yesterday to play with the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

Long replaces rookie Neil O'Donohue who was cut by the Bills the same day.

Long, who holds several NCAA kicking records including highest field goal percentage, .606, was a free agent who was released by the Bills last August.

O'Donohue, a Dublin, Ireland, native drafted in the fifth round from Auburn University, was 2-for-6 on field goals and

5-for-6 on extra points for the Bills. His 30-yard kick Sunday was the winning margin in the Bills' 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Falcons, but he missed a 27-yarder later in the game.

"He just wasn't consistent enough," explained Coach Jim Ringo.

Long, the Los Angeles Rams' 11th-round draft choice, was signed in August by the Bills after being cut. Long was released after O'Donohue, a client of players' agent Howard Slusher, ended a holdout by signing "a series of one-year contracts" near the end of preseason play.

Baseball, under scrutiny from a House Select Committee, has an immunity from the anti-trust laws, something only the national pastime has and desperately wants to keep.

Kuhn feels that an NL club in Washington would stimulate AL interest in Baltimore.

"But over-all, we have the finest growth rate ever. I feel baseball best fits the temper of the times. In the post World War II and Vietnam eras, the mood has been away from violence and toward more gentle pursuits.

"I think we're in excellent shape."

Suffer second loss of season Unexpected happens to netgals

By DARLENE HROBAC Daily Collegian Sports Writer

"She came up to me before the match and told me that she really didn't expect to beat us," Penn State women's tennis coach Candy Royer said, "and I thought, 'that's interesting.'"

Royer was talking about Millie West, the coach of the William and Mary Indians, but the result of the match proved to be even more interesting than West's words.

At the conclusion of Tuesday's tennis match, played in beautiful Virginia sunshine, it was the host Indians who were on top of a 5-4 decision.

For the Lady Lions, it was their second consecutive defeat by that identical score. Colgate had managed to secure a 5-4 upset win over them on October 6. Tiredness and overconfidence had been two of the reasons.

But what went wrong Tuesday at William and Mary? "I usually count on at least two of my top three singles people to win," Royer said.

But of the top three seeds, only Joy McManus completed her assignment correctly. Wendy Gavett was not on top of her game and fell to the Indians' No. 2 seed Libba Galloway, 6-3, 7-5.

The Lady Lions' No. 3 seed, Molly Wesner, was victimized by some bad calls early in her match, and

proceeded to play to a 1-6, 1-6 loss to Marilyn Riancho.

Before the match William and Mary coach West said that she thought her team had more depth than Penn State's. Victories at No. 5 and No. 6 singles and a win at No. 3 doubles seem to back up her opinion.

"It had more to do with our not being as ready as we could have been than their depth," Royer said. "In fact, I think on another day we could have beaten them."

"We did not have any good practices (prior to the match), and I think that really told the tale."

Another factor could have been Royer's insertion of Carole Zajac and Molly Wesner at the No. 3 doubles spot. In previous competition they had played together only once. The result of the pairing was a 3-6, 2-6 Penn State loss.

"Third doubles were not seasoned enough to play together," Royer said after the damage had been done. "Their doubles teams were really used to playing together."

So Lady Lion wins in the first two doubles matches pleased the coach. McManus and Gail Ramsey overcame a first set loss and triumphed over the Indian's pair, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Gavett and Joan Backenstose had little trouble in their match and roared to a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

Morgan not cheap, hits on instinct

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mel Morgan prides himself on being a hard hitter, but he doesn't want anyone accusing him of any cheap-shot tactics.

Those kind of accusations have bandied about by both teams in recent years when Cincinnati and Pittsburgh have played. They came up again Monday night during the Bengals' 20-14 loss to the Steelers.

Morgan drew critical comment on national television when his forearm blow to the chin crumpled Steelers receiver John Stallworth, triggering

howls from the crowd at Three Rivers Stadium.

"I didn't mean to do it. He had caught the football and was trying to cut the grain (change directions). I was almost past him. It was an instinctive, last alternative thing," said Morgan. "I wouldn't have hit him, but it was the only thing I could rely on at the time."

For a moment, it looked as though the hit, ruled a personal foul, might spark the latest furor between the two rivals. Stallworth cooled the debate, however by shrugging off the incident.

"This was only one lick. It didn't do any damage. If it happens two or three times I'd have to think about it," he said after the game.

Charges have been traded between the two National Football League clubs since 1972. A crushing tackle by middle linebacker Bill Bergey, then of the Bengals, injured quarterback Terry Bradshaw, stirring a storm of protests. A few years later, Steelers defensive back Gene Edwards was ejected and fined \$300 for hitting Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson.

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