



A woman wins one . . . finally

BILLIE JEAN KING reaches for a shot in last night's match in which she defeated Bobby Riggs 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. The match, taken as a victory for women's liberation by women but only as proof that one of the best woman players can beat a 55-year-old man by men, caused some excitement in State College last

night as people expressed their opinions of the outcome. A disturbance was reported from Pollock Halls, and Borough and State Police were called on to control overenthusiastic fans in front of Penn Tower Apartments on E. Beaver Avenue.

AP wirephoto

Court decision expected

Tape settlement fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and the special Watergate prosecutor told a federal appeals court yesterday they had failed to reach a compromise settlement on access to presidential tapes recordings.

The U.S. Court of Appeals had suggested the compromise and failure between the two parties to agree set the stage for an expected showdown on the courts' right to compel President Nixon to surrender the tapes.

In nearly identical letters to the clerk of the seven-member appeals court, both parties said they had met on three occasions this week and regretted to advise the court "that these sincere efforts were not fruitful."

They said they had agreed to say nothing about their discussions beyond the notification to the court which had set yesterday as a deadline for response to its suggested compromise.

The court had proposed that both sides explore the possibility of permitting special prosecutor Archibald Cox to listen to the tapes and determine what portions were essential evidence for the Watergate grand jury.

The letters disclosed that Cox and J.

Fred Buzhardt, special White House counsel, had met Monday and Tuesday and that a final meeting was held yesterday.

Participants in the final meeting, which lasted several hours, included Cox, Buzhardt, Prof. Charles Alan Wright, special legal consultant to the President for the tapes case, and Leonard Garment, White House counsel.

The failure to reach an out-of-court settlement left it to the appeals court to decide the case on the constitutional issues raised.

When it suggested the parties try for a compromise, the court had cautioned its suggestion should not be taken as an indication of how it ultimately might rule.

Whatever decision is forthcoming is considered certain to be appealed to the Supreme Court. Nixon has said he would abide by a definitive decision from the highest court but he has refused to discuss what he would consider a definitive judgement.

The long battle over the tapes entered the courts last July when Cox subpoenaed the recordings of nine presidential conversations about Watergate.

After considering written and oral arguments from both sides, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica ordered the President on Aug. 29 to give him the tapes to hear in private so he could determine if the President's claim that they should be kept secret was valid.

Both the White House and Cox disputed Sirica's ruling and asked the court of appeals to change it.

Cox wanted the court to order the tapes given to the grand jury or to allow him to listen to them along with Sirica.

The White House maintained its position that under the Constitution the three branches of government are equal and therefore the courts have no power to force the President to obey a judicial order.

The Senate Watergate committee also has filed suit seeking White House tapes and documents. Sirica yesterday scheduled oral arguments on that suit for Oct. 1. The White House is scheduled to file written arguments Monday.

In another Watergate development Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy pleaded innocent yesterday in Los Angeles to state charges of conspiracy and burglary in connection with the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

A public defender was appointed to represent Liddy after he told the court he had no money to retain a lawyer.

Liddy is serving a federal prison term for his part in the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Start the weekend right

P.S.

Inside today and every Friday

Widow claims Allende's death due to murder by military forces

SANTIAGO (AP) — Chile's new military junta, apparently in firm control, eased restrictions and turned its attention to the nation's economy yesterday.

Meanwhile, the widow of deposed President Salvador Allende fanned new controversy about the coup and her husband's death, which the ruling junta claims was suicide and others say was murder.

From exile in Mexico City, Hortensia Bussi de Allende asserted that her husband was killed by the military forces that overthrew him.

The junta has maintained that Allende shot himself in the mouth with a submachine gun given him by Fidel Castro, and when she arrived in Mexico Sunday Ms. Allende had said she believed those reports.

Ms. Allende told the New York Times she has since learned from "eyewitnesses" — including her daughters, doctors and reporters — that Allende was shot in the stomach and chest as well as in the mouth.

Ms. Allende flew to Mexico City last Sunday with two of her three daughters. There was no explanation of why she did not have information from the daughters at that time that Allende had not taken his own life.

Ms. Allende said soon after arriving in Mexico City that she believed the junta's version that Allende had committed suicide.

One of Allende's daughters who flew to Mexico City, Maria Isabel Allende de Tambuti, was quoted in a newspaper Excelsior as saying that a bodyguard told her the deposed president was killed

by "a machine-gun burst in the stomach and chest."

Two other men allegedly present at the end were quoted as giving the same version in the Mexican magazine Siempre.

In a report from Santiago, the magazine quoted Jorge Uribe, subdirector of the Office of Revolutionary Information under Allende, describing the last moments:

"We were shooting machine guns against tanks. There was no chance. They were going to take the palace. We were crying."

"Allende was still okay. He took me by the arm and said, 'Try to get away. You are young and can continue the fight. All of you out. I will stay.'"

The Siempre article said Allende was wounded when he ran to a window

during the attack, and he was shot to death when the military entered the room he occupied.

"I am absolutely sure he did not commit suicide," Ms. Allende said in the interview. "I think he was murdered because of the bullet wounds he received."

Ms. Allende also said she believed the United States helped trigger the revolution by financing a 47-day truckers' strike which sapped the nation's economy in the weeks before the military takeover.

She offered no proof of any U.S. involvement.

The State Department labeled the charges "absurd" and further denied that any agency of the United States, including the Central Intelligence Agency, played any role in the coup.

In Santiago, spokesmen for the new military government called for a return of private investment to Chile's five major copper mines, which account for more than 80 per cent of the nation's foreign income.

Local okays contract

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — The first United Auto Workers local union to vote on ratification of a proposed three-year contract with Chrysler Corp. approved the pact by a wide margin.

But Local No. 444 President Charles Brooks in Windsor, Ont., yesterday said about half the workers failed to cast ballots.

Returns from the 10,000-member local showed about 82 per cent of those who voted approved the pact.

The vote opens the way for Windsor plants to resume operation over the weekend.

Only two others among the 69 Chrysler union locals scheduled votes yesterday and there was no immediate report on their actions.

Most of Chrysler's 127,500 workers represented by the United Auto Workers vote today and tomorrow. Balloting is to be completed by noon Sunday.

If a majority of the workers approve

the contract, Chrysler employees will go back to the plants Monday.

The UAW struck Chrysler at midnight last Friday, costing the nation's third largest automaker production of more than 7,000 cars and trucks daily. Chrysler said the strike is costing it more than \$31 million daily and workers are losing \$5 million in wages daily.

A contract offer was announced Monday by company and union bargainers just 63 hours after the strike began.

Major items in the offer include limits upon mandatory overtime, pension increases from \$500 to \$700 monthly over the next six years, full retirement benefits after 30 years, and wage boosts of three per cent annually plus an added 12 cents per hour in the first year.

Ford, which has nearly 170,000 UAW workers, is operating under an indefinite extension of a contract which expired last Friday.

Committee to picket A & P

By GLENDA GEPHART
Collegian Staff Writer

Non-union lettuce and grapes will be the objects of Farmworkers Support Committee picketing, beginning tomorrow at the A&P WEO Market in the Westerly Parkway Shopping Center.

The picketing is a continuation of the Committee's almost year-old involvement in the national boycott, according to Committee member Irwin Weintraub. He said the picketing will be held only Saturdays unless more students come forward and volunteer, making picketing on other days possible.

The local A&P boycott is a primary boycott, Weintraub said.

This means shoppers only will be urged not to buy non-union lettuce or grapes or those products bearing a Teamsters Union label.

A secondary boycott, one asking shoppers to refrain from patronizing the store as a whole, is being avoided now because of new management at the State College A&P, Weintraub said. The store has been subject to a secondary boycott in the past.

Local involvement in the boycott began in February 1973. The boycott began on a national level in 1970, as a reaction to the struggle of farm workers to become unionized in the United Farm Workers, under the leadership of Cesar Chavez.

A&P stores have been a continued target because they have refused to take a stand in the conflict and they sell non-union and Teamsters products, Weintraub said.

When picketing began in February, Weintraub said Teamsters lettuce is not grown under UFW contracts. He described Teamsters lettuce as being "scab lettuce."

"We're asking people not to buy lettuce bearing the Teamsters label," he said. What shoppers should look for is the black eagle of

the UFW, he said.

Weintraub also explained there is a distinction between the types of lettuce involved in the boycott. The only kind affected is iceberg lettuce. Shoppers supporting the farm workers struggle are asked to buy endive, chicory, escarole, romaine, bibb, Boston or leaf lettuce, or iceberg lettuce with the UFW label.

The management of A&P is being asked to commit itself to selling only union lettuce and grapes or none at all, according to Weintraub. With the beginning of local support of the boycott, other area grocery stores such as Weis, Riverside, Acme and Dean's all agreed to try to get union products for their customers. The University also made the same commitment.

Lettuce and grapes grown under UFW contracts have one factor benefitting consumers. These contracts ban the use of chlorinated pesticides such as DDT and parathion, which are oil-soluble and do not wash off with water.

Literature distributed by the Committee claims A&P, the nation's largest chain store, buys about four million heads of non-union lettuce a week for its customers.

Course evaluation slated

By STEVE OSTROSKY
Collegian Staff Writer

University Council yesterday approved a general outline for a course evaluation questionnaire with the understanding the Council subcommittee could change the questionnaire if necessary.

The questionnaire, presented by Ronald Harshberger from Beaver Campus, consists of three parts: —the first will contain the same questions for all University students; —another will contain questions which the various colleges and departments may raise; and

—the last will be available for questions by the individual instructors.

Charles J. Smith, director of Ogontz Campus and newly elected vice chairman of the Council, said about 100 questionnaires were sent to the University Division of Instructional Services from various University colleges and departments. He said the 33 questions which appeared the most were selected for the questionnaire which was

presented.

Smith said the Council would work with a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate's Committee on Academic Advising and with UDIS in selecting specific questions for the final questionnaire.

Smith said the Council committee hopes it will be able to cut down the number of questions.

Smith said, "Our aim is to develop a questionnaire which will be common in one part throughout the University. The Council is hoping the questionnaire will be widely adopted."

Asked when the questionnaire would go into effect, Smith said, "The Council would like to see the project used this term, but we are not sure if we can."

Smith said he hopes the specific questionnaire will be ready by the next Council meeting Oct. 4.

No decision has been reached on whether the course evaluation questionnaire for graduating seniors only will be used again this year, Smith said. He said the Council is

concentrating on in-class course evaluations for every term.

Smith said further recommendations for course evaluations probably will be proposed at the next Council meeting. The Council also decided to hold its Nov. 1 meeting at Berks Campus.

At the next Council meeting, there will be discussion on student participation in academic affairs.

The Council is a 12-member body consisting of four representatives each from the student body, the faculty and the administration. It was designed to promote greater communication between these groups.

Weather

Partly sunny this morning with increasing cloudiness by afternoon, high 63. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 47. Saturday, periods of rain by afternoon and evening, high 64. Saturday night, periods of rain, low 53. Sunday, variable cloudiness, chances of showers in the afternoon, high 73.

YS disagrees with YSA views

Socialist fight develops

By BARB WHITE
Collegian Staff Writer

The means for obtaining the goal of socialism was a major conflict between the Young Socialists and the Young Socialist Alliance last night at the first YSA organizational meeting at the University.

"We are here to smash them. We are here to drive them off campus," David Keller, a YS member told The Daily Collegian after the meeting.

"We defend their right to organize but we fundamentally disagree with everything the YSA says," Keller said. Asked if he thought the two Socialist groups could ever work together, Keller said, "It's impossible."

"We (the YSA) are going to unite with them (the YS) on the issue of presidential harassment at their October 3 rally," Bill Donovan, a local lawyer helping to organize the YSA at the University, said.

"We consider them a sectarian group. We are more concerned with putting the word into flesh," Donovan said. "It's a

problem having two groups on campus claiming to be Trotskyists, but we are not going to spend time debating with them."

Keller said he was "really disgusted" that the YSA called workers reactionary and did not bring up the issue of tuition hikes at the meeting. He said the YSA will work for a student's "primary fifth of tuition and lack of jobs."

Four of the approximately 20 students who attended the organizational meeting were YS representatives and at least two were Homophiles of Penn State representatives.

Harvey McArthur, chairman of University of Pennsylvania's YSA and Socialist Workers Party candidate for City Controller in Philadelphia, listed some of the things the YSA supports in a speech at the beginning of the meeting.

"Building a Labor Party means building with the independent struggles in this country," YSA member Craig Lambert said during a question and answer period which followed McArthur's speech.

McArthur omitted Gay Liberation when listing YSA supported movements, but when asked about it later said the YSA does support it and listed some of the Gay Liberation struggles the YSA helped.

During his speech McArthur said the "capitalists in this country maintain the oppression of the black people because it is useful to them." Asked how he thought the YSA could organize the University's black students when there is so much dissent among them, McArthur said in other places blacks had organized when they found a common goal.

McArthur wore a "Boycott Lettuce" button and said he would like the YSA at the University to be active this Fall in the support of the Farm Workers' lettuce and grapes boycott.

McArthur said, "We would like to support the women's movement here." He said the YSA has been active in fighting against anti-abortion laws and has supported equal pay for women and day care centers.

U.S. attorney in Washington

Agnew investigation expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were increasing signs yesterday that the stalled federal investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is about to start again, either before a grand jury or in a court fight.

As the federal grand jury investigating allegations of political corruption in Maryland met again under strict secrecy restrictions in Baltimore, sources reported that U.S. Atty. George Beall was in Washington.

Beall, who is directing the grand jury work, had been reported here on several occasions during the week, a departure from his routine of work in Baltimore. Newsmen also could not recall a time when he was absent during a grand jury session.

A Justice Department spokesman

declined to say if Beall was meeting with Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, who has assumed over-all responsibility for the investigation. Agnew's lawyers declined to accept or return telephone calls from newsmen.

Richardson decided last week to permit evidence related to Agnew to go before the grand jury but postponed deciding the difficult constitutional question of whether a vice president can be indicted before he is impeached. It has been reported that Richardson wants to hear what witnesses against Agnew testify under oath before tackling that decision.

It also has been reported that Agnew's attorneys plan some court action to prevent evidence relating to the vice

president from going before the grand jury.

Sources said Beall probably was in Washington to brief Justice Department officials, to plan his grand jury action as it related to Agnew and also to discuss with Justice Department officials how to proceed if Agnew's attorneys try to stop the probe.

In any event, some action was expected shortly, possibly next week.

Meanwhile, White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told newsmen that no one is pressuring Agnew to resign with President Nixon's knowledge or authority. Warren also has denied that Nixon has demanded Agnew's resignation or that the White House is the source of stories that Agnew might resign.