

Partly cloudy, windy and cold today, tonight and tomorrow. High today 18. Low tonight 2. High tomorrow 12. . . . so get out your woollies.

The Daily Collegian



Bouie Haden

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SEVEN CENTS

Citizens Group Walks Out on Walker

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

The Community Action Committee of Pittsburgh walked out of its meeting with University President Eric A. Walker yesterday when a Daily Collegian reporter was prevented from attending.

The 10 committee members left Walker and other administrators sitting in an Old Main conference room after University Provost J. Ralph Rackley told them the meeting was "not for the press."

'Between Us'

"If you want to make a statement after the meeting, you may," Rackley said. "But this is between us."

Bouie Haden, one of the committee members was not satisfied.

"If you are not going to have the press here, then I am not going to be here," he said. "We want the press in now."

Walker had been silent throughout the exchange. Haden turned to him, said "You motherfucker!" and walked out of the room.

The other committee members and three representatives of the Douglass Association followed him.

Dixon Johnson, director of public

Ten Members Leave When Collegian Reporter Is Barred From Old Main Meeting

information for the University, also followed the committee out of the room. He approached Mrs. Helen P. Evans, chairman of the committee.

"I had requests from several members of the press, but I didn't think there was room—and part of it was the fact that it's a small room," Johnson started to explain. But the committee members interrupted him, saying "This should have been considered before."

"If the Collegian has the right to be here," he started again. "I will be glad to hold the meeting for you." He offered to call other newspapers and radio stations.

"That's not what anybody said to us," Mrs. Evans countered. After conferring with the committee members, she answered Johnson by walking through the double doors that lead to the corridor outside.

Meanwhile, Norman Johnson, professor of social psychology at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, was talking to Walker.

"You never make a unilateral decision about anything here," she said. "Yet you make a unilateral decision about the citizens. You ought to be ashamed of what you are doing!"

"Mr. Rackley said unilaterally that the press is out," the black professor continued. "Why didn't you say 'Let's discuss it?'"

He then turned and joined the committee outside of Walker's office.

Collins Raps Walker

Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association said "Dr. Walker displayed his contempt for black people by his laughter after the meeting at the black people."

"He was proving his contempt for the black community here, statewide and nationally," Collins said.

One of the other committee members said Walker "offered us no alternative." Another commented that the administrators "talked down to us."

As he left the conference room, Collins turned to Rackley and said

"You cannot talk down to us. You cannot talk down to black people."

Mrs. Evans said "We weren't expecting them to be so far away from reality as to try to tell us what we can do."

"The next move is for them to come to Pittsburgh and then we'll call the shots. Just like they did for us today," she continued.

But then she added, "We'll meet him on grounds where the ground rules will be set by both sides. We are just hoping he's going to get pressures."

Mrs. Evans explained that she was referring to political sources in Harrisburg, contacted by the Douglass Association on Wednesday.

"This University needs a new president and an entire new administrative body. It needs a lot of resignations at the top," Haden said.

"These people are stabbing not only the black man in the back, but America in the back here," he said.

at the University and a representative of the Douglass Association at yesterday's meeting, agreed with the committee members that Rackley's decision was "unilateral."

"I get the taste of the plantation owner talking to his slaves," he said. "Walker and his functionaries thought they were talking to slaves."

Walker Statement

"The black man doesn't want 'paternalistic-smothering,'" Bailey continued. "He wants to do things on his own."

Later in the afternoon, Walker issued a statement on the walkout. It read:

"I regret exceedingly that the meeting with representatives of Community Action—Pittsburgh broke up this afternoon before any discussion could take place. A misunderstanding developed over whether or not the meeting was open to the press, and before it could be resolved the Pittsburgh group left the meeting room."

"While the breakdown in communication is regrettable, I want to say that we are ready to meet with representatives of Community Action—Pittsburgh, the Douglass Association or any group at any time."

But Mrs. Evans said she did not know if the committee would initiate contact with Walker.

"The committee has to discuss this. We'll play it by ear," she said.

Mrs. Evans explained that the committee is under the umbrella of the Community Action Committee. Her group is the Citizen's University Committee.

Community Action incorporates eight areas, including education, employment and housing. Each committee is sanctioned by Community Action of Pittsburgh.

Other Schools

She said her committee has been successful in working out programs for black students at the University of Pittsburgh and at Carnegie-Mellon. "We anticipate going to other schools," she said.

Though she was informed Walker was willing to discuss the black student problems here, she said, "He didn't act like it."

After leaving Old Main, the committee met with faculty from various college departments. Later, members heard a speech by one of their own members, Bouie Haden.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

Haden Assails University

BOUIE HADEN, of Pittsburgh's Community Action Committee, led a walkout of a planned meeting with University officials yesterday. During a speech to about 100 students in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room, Haden assailed the University, its administrators and white society in general.

Lewis Approves MRC New Open-House Policy

Charles A. Lewis vice president for student affairs, approved yesterday the Men's Residence Council Extended Open-House Policy.

Under the new policy, which goes into effect immediately, men may have women visitors in their residence hall rooms during seven open-houses a month. The times specified by the policy are Fridays from 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Many residence halls previously have had open houses, usually only for an afternoon.

Own Regulations

Each residence area (West, North, Pollock-Nittany and East) set up its own regulations concerning supervision and disciplinary action for policy infractions. Women must register as guests on sign-up sheets to be posted in residence halls.

"Dr. Lewis checked the area policies to

see if they were consistent with the specifications set up by central MRC before he announced his approval," MRC President Gene Cavallucci said.

MRC has been trying to set up a Visitation program for the past four years. Last term, when its Visitation Bill was delayed in the University Senate, MRC drew up the Extended Open-House Policy and sent it to Lewis for approval.

The new policy, however, is not to be confused with the Visitation Bill. "Under Visitation, men may have women in their rooms at any time corresponding with women's hours. The Open-House Policy has limitations," Cavallucci said.

The Visitation Bill still is in the Senate. "The Extended Open-House Policy is only a temporary arrangement until the Senate decides to do something. They will be watching to see how this works out," Cavallucci said.

Moose Bar Irvis From Clubhouse

HARRISBURG (AP) —

The Human Relations Commission said Friday it would conduct a public hearing Feb. 5 into a complaint that the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge of Harrisburg discriminated against a Negro guest, Rep. K. Leroy Irvis, D-Allegheny.

The commission said the hearing is on a complaint initiated by the commission itself. It said it is not challenging basic membership provisions of the lodge, which state that membership be restricted to persons of the Caucasian race and not married to a non-Caucasian.

Did Not Want To 'Thicken Hate'

Haden Lashes Whites

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

The civil rights leader who led the walkout of Old Main yesterday later assailed the University, its administrators and white society in general in a talk at the Hetzel Union Building.

Bouie Haden, of Pittsburgh's Community Action Committee, said he did not want to "thicken hate," but he wants to tell students "who you are, and how you got here." The outspoken critic of white America said he did not come to Penn State to add "additional hate to the burden the black students carry."

Alternating between soft tones and emphatic shouts accompanied by clenched fists, Haden criticized University President Eric A. Walker.

"How come a school sitting in Pennsylvania treats black people much worse than the University of Alabama?" Haden asked. "You might find it amazing, but maybe not if you're acquainted with the president of this institution."

'Lazy, Immoral'

Haden lashed out at white society for allegedly portraying blacks as lazy and immoral. It is the white man who created the black stereotypes, he said, who told the blacks they "don't eat properly or dress properly." Haden also criticized the blacks who believed the white man, but saved his sharpest attacks for the whites, whom, he said, "raped" black society.

"One hundred years ago, when a black child was born, he was listed as 'father unknown,'" Haden said. "You (the whites) did not allow him to have a father. What lower motherfucker exists than the white man? When my white daddy went down into the ditch and raped my black mother, where was law and order then?"

Blamed White Man

Haden blamed the white man for making the black people the "most talked about, the most feared people on earth, and for no sane reason."

He discounted the theory that the black man should have risen through American society along the line of other ethnic groups.

"The Irish, Jews and Italians all came here to fight their way up through society," Haden said. "The black man did not come here to fight his way up to the richness America was supposedly offering."

'Climbed Ladder'

The other ethnic groups "climbed up the ladder" because they organized he said. Labor unions helped them gain influence, but the blacks were excluded, Haden said. The blacks can advance, too, "if we cut every goddamn throat we see," Haden shouted.

He called America a "cold-blooded society." The dollar sign is the white man's god, he said.

White men destroyed the blacks' religion, Haden said, because anything different is called "crazy, uncivilized, or primitive," by the whites.

In a question-and-answer session following his 20-minute speech, Haden defended the committee walkout. The blacks were "brow beat" in Old Main, he said.

"Sit down," they told us," Haden said. "You be at ease," they told us. We could not have any news representatives. It was not the importance of having news representatives, but that we would meet equally, that we would have an equal say."

Later, Haden also defended his choice of words when he left Walker's office.

Origin of Word

"Motherfucker was a slave word used by the black man when he talked about the white man who sneaked down at night to fuck black women — black mothers," he said. "It's a word put into the language by the black man, and we want to use it, because we don't have much else."

Haden made his comments to about 100 students, most of them black. He was introduced by Norman Johnson, professor of social psychology at Carnegie-Mellon University, who described the heavy-set grey-haired speaker as a "black folk hero."

Haden is well known for his civil rights work in the Pittsburgh area and is editor of the newspaper, Thrust.

Campus Group Urges Grape Boycott Today

Ellen Komich, an organizer for the University Friends of Farm Workers, said last night that California grapes will be served in University dining halls today.

Miss Komich told The Daily Collegian that the UFFW is hoping to "get grapes out of the dining halls." Members of the organization will be passing out "please gripe for the grape pickers" leaflets to students entering the dining halls tomorrow, she added.

"We want students to voice their protests and concern to (dining hall) supervisors," Miss Komich said.

She asked as many students as possible to back the boycott.

Douglass Association Adds Another 's' to 'Douglas'

It's final. Douglass Association is spelled with a double "s".

Officials of the black student group reported last year that the name is spelled with one "s". But Rick Collins, president, explained yesterday that the group is named after Frederick Douglass, a well known black abolitionist before the Civil War. So from now on, it's two "s's".

News From the World, Nation & State

Paris Peace Talks Open Today

PARIS — The United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong National Liberation Front begin today their four-way exploration of the road to peace. None of the four has any illusions about the formidable obstacles ahead.

There were expressions of optimism but these were carefully guarded and qualified, and all four principals obviously were prepared for a siege which could last for months.

On the eve of the historic first session on matters of substance, expressions of hope in some cases were tinged with misgivings.

At 10:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EST) the talks will get under way, probably with long, wide-ranging policy statements from each of the four participants.

Each side has taken elaborate precautions to portray the conference in its own way: the NLF and Hanoi as a four-sided meeting suggesting equality for the front; the Americans and the South Vietnamese as a two-sided affair, suggesting that the front is simply the creature of Hanoi.

Three Killed in Dacca Student Riots

DACCA — A student-led general strike in protest of the police shooting of a colleague erupted into rioting by Pakistani students and others opposing the government of President Mohammed Ayub Khan. Demonstrators burned two newspaper offices, attacked a government building and fought with police.

Radio Pakistan reported three persons killed in Dacca and one killed in the port city of Chittagong, 120 miles south of here, as the disorders spread to other parts of the country.

The violence posed a new threat to President Mohammed Ayub Khan who has been under mounting criticism for months for jailing government opposition leaders and cracking

down on student dissidents. Yesterday's outbreaks began with a general strike called by student leaders at Dacca University to protest the shootings by police earlier this week of three youths, one fatally, in an antigovernment demonstration.

Franco Declares Emergency State

MADRID — Gen. Francisco Franco decreed yesterday a three-month state of emergency for all Spain to cope with rising violence and dissidence of political opponents, Basque separatists and student insurgents. The chief of state suspended five key civil rights.

Shortly before he signed the decree at a cabinet meeting, students battled police and the University of Madrid closed its doors because of the new disorders.

Under the decree police can: —Search without warrant. —Hold prisoners indefinitely without charge. —Expel residents from their home provinces. —Stifle free speech. —Prevent public assembly.

Basque terrorism in northern Spain's Guipuzcoa Province brought a regional state of emergency last August and there were scores of arrests.

Some of the Basques, whose language and culture differ greatly from those of other Spaniards, want to set up an independent state in their northern Spanish region.

Winter Weather Hits South, East

A wintry octopus spread its icy tentacles from the central section south and east yesterday as the nation was clutched in some of the worst winter weather in years.

Schools were closed, travel was made difficult, at least

one man had trouble getting out of his house and some deer were starving.

Winter maintained its tightest grasp on Montana, which remained under a subzero siege for the seventh consecutive day. At Havre the overnight low was 52 below, breaking a 71-year record for the date.

The midday reading at Havre was 45 below. The state's blaimest spot, Livingston, had 7 below at noon. And no letup was in sight for the state.

A snowstorm was gradually abating across Minnesota, where many highways were snow-blocked and schools were closed.

Duluth received 12.2 inches of snow, bringing the season total to 102.2 inches, compared with an average of 74.9 for an entire winter.

Nixon Confers on Economic Affairs

WASHINGTON — On his fourth day as chief executive, President Nixon held conferences with his advisers on economic affairs and science and technology. He had a reunion with three Republican congressmen and a former one who belong to a social club — The Crowder and Marching Society — of which Nixon is a charter member.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked what Nixon is going to do in disclosing his policy on Vietnam and other urgent issues — and whether he will speak through a statement, message or news conference.

Ziegler noted that the President is only four days into his administration and added: "Certainly, at time goes on he will be expressing his views on many things."

Clark Nervous Over Teaching Job

PHILADELPHIA — Former Sen. Joseph S. Clark, confessing the jitters about his new part-time job, said yesterday he finds a similarity in being a Senator and an educator.

As a U.S. Senator, the 67-year old liberal Democrat

said he tried to educate his colleagues and the public.

Clark, yesterday began conducting a seminar on legislative process and manpower policy for political science and economics graduates at Temple University. He was appointed adjunct graduate professor for the spring term.

About having the jitters he said, "I sure do; it's my first time at bat."

Clark was defeated in his third bid for a Senate seat in November.

Coming up in political ranks from Philadelphia city controller to mayor and finally senator, Clark said, "Now I think I owe myself a little leisure."

But he doesn't plan to get too far afield from the life he has known. He'll remain active in politics as honorary President of the Members of Congress for Peace through Law, a group he said he helped organize. He also said he'll be a minor contributor to the National Democratic Advisory Panel.

Transplant Patient 'Extremely Critical'

PITTSBURGH — A 67-year-old man, the heart of a 13-year-old girl beating in his chest, was in "extremely critical" condition yesterday after undergoing transplant surgery.

Harold D. Sanders, assistant executive director of Allegheny General Hospital, issued the grave report on William Wolfram at a morning conference.

Wolfram became Pittsburgh's second heart transplant patient during a 5-hour operation by a team of 10 doctors and 16 nurses Thursday night.

Surgeons sewed into his chest the heart of Sandra Patterson, 13, of nearby Millvale, who had died an hour before of injuries suffered Wednesday when hit by a car.

The hospital said Wolfram, a retired postal worker from Pittsburgh's Shadyside section, had a heart condition that couldn't be corrected with conventional heart surgery.

The hospital said he had had heart trouble since 1962.