

Mostly sunny and mild today, high in the middle 70's. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 52, high tomorrow near 72. Mostly sunny and mild Monday, high in the middle 70's.

The Daily Collegian

Drop the Charges

--see page 2

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Seven Cents

Ali Calls for 'Total Separation of Races'

Former Heavyweight King Rejects Integration; Calls Racial Issue 'America's Worst Problem'

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

Muhammad Ali said last night that the only peaceful solution to the racial crisis in America is "total separation of the races."

The former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion and the second keynote speaker for Colloquy, labeled racism as America's worst problem. "worse, much worse, than the conflict in Asia." He said black and white in this country will never find peace together.

"By nature, black Americans and white Americans will never get along," Ali said. "They're opposites, like yes and no. If it's your opposite, it's your opposition — then it's your opponent."

"Just Nature" "This is not race hatred, it's just nature," Ali said.

Dressed in a black suit and looking fit enough to step into a ring, the 27-year-old Ali rejected integration.

"The Negro slaves are marching all over America thinking they are trying for equality with whites," Ali said, "when in reality they are seeking equality with the whites' dogs."

Ali labeled the integrationists as "Frankensteins," stomping his feet on the stage and leveling his hands out in front of him at the same time, in imitation of the literary creation of Mary Shelley.

Like a Bull

Ali compared them, in their fight for integration, to a bull running down a track head-on into a train. "You might say the bull is brave," Ali said with a sarcastic smile.

Known as Cassius Clay before his conversion to the Black Muslim religion, Ali defined for the crowd of approximately 4000 the difference between a "Negro" and a "black."

"The Negro wants to force himself into white life,

wants to eat with whites and marry white women," he said. "The black studies his own culture, marries black women, and tries to make his own people clean and respectable."

Whitewashed Negro

Ali said the Negro is still the slave of 200 years ago.

"He has to be re-brainwashed," he said. "He has already been whitewashed."

Ali said separatism could be the only answer, because blacks are still servants of a white economy.

"We are 22 million, a nation within a nation, and we don't have two feet of land to call our own," he said. "If we were your equal we would make our own jobs, have our own restaurants."

"We wouldn't have to ride donkeys in the jet age to get with you," he said sharply, referring to the Poor People's Campaign last year in Washington.

Black Survival

Ali said the secret of black survival in America is realizing where the "boobytraps" lie. He said he knew "how far he could go" in dealing with whites.

"The trouble with many of our people is they don't know where to go or how far to go," he said.

Then Ali seemed to hold some hope for racial reconciliation.

"If all black people knew this you wouldn't have no trouble. How can we integrate when we're not one, a whole people? As soon as we're done cleaning up ourselves, then we'll think about integrating," he said.

Ali said the Negro needs a knowledge of his own culture and history.

"Free people must be free mentally before they are free physically," he said. "They must be taught to know themselves before they can be free."

Pointing his finger at the crowd, Ali charged white society with creating the racial problem. He said the blacks brought to America as slaves were robbed of their Islamic religion and respected only

for their ability to work and produce more slaves.

"They were robbed of their knowledge of self," Ali said. "and this is what started the problem."

Ali said this problem was intensified by "white power." Everything of authority and power in this country, he said, was made white.

"Who ever heard of a white tornado?" Ali asked mischievously, referring to a television commercial. "Everybody knows tornadoes are black."

While extreme in his proposed solution to the racial problem, Ali said he rejected the fighting and looting as have plagued urban ghettos in the last five years.

"Picking up a rifle is a joke," he said, reminding his black brethren, in the audience that white America owned the forces of repression.

Although he made no mention of his boxing career in his speech, Ali reaffirmed in an interview yesterday that he is through with the sport and will retire as the world's only undefeated black heavyweight champion.

Through with Boxing

"I am through with boxing forever," Ali said. "My leader, Elijah Muhammad, says violence is suicide. I want to be a 100 per cent follower of Elijah Muhammad."

Ali was stripped of his heavyweight crown in this country in 1967 on grounds of his federal indictment for refusal to serve in the armed forces. He recently expressed interest in returning to the ring to help pay off about \$300,000 in legal fees stemming from his draft appeals. He was subsequently suspended as a Muslim minister as a result.

Ali said he would not resume his boxing career even if offered a shot at Jimmy Ellis or Joe Frazier, currently recognized as heavyweight champions in different states. But he said he was confident he could whip either man.

"It would be no contest," he said.



Muhammad Ali Colloquy Speaker

FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Muhammad Ali spoke with Larry Rubenstein, Colloquy Chairman and Don Shall, awards chairman back stage at Rec Hall prior to Ali's Colloquy keynote speech.

Thompson Appoints 3 Congressmen

USG Fills Vacant Seats

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

Three Congressmen were appointed this week to fill vacant seats on the Undergraduate Student Government.

Ted Thompson, USG president, appointed Joe Glogowski (5th-science-Bristol) to the East Halls seat vacated by Aron Arbutner, new USG vice president. Carol Merrill (9th-secondary education-Ardmore) was appointed to the vacant seat from Simmons-McElwain. Former Town Independent Men's President Joe Myers was appointed as town Congressman.

The three were inducted at Thursday's USG meeting.

Tom Ritchey, East Halls Congressman, was elected president pro tempore of USG by acclamation. Ritchey will preside at sessions of congress in the absence of both president and vice president.

Following Not Leading

In a post-inaugural address, Thompson told Congress, "Our constituents are getting impatient because we have been inactive—we are following them (the constituents) instead of leading them."

Thompson said the true purpose of USG is to "act as final authority on all matters of an all-University nature." He added, "Anything that affects one student is a matter of concern."

"We lack the confidence and respect of the

student body," Thompson said. "USG definitely has to make certain stands, not necessarily consistent left or right."

Thompson told USG that internal matters should not be the "sole concern." He said Congress should emphasize programs dealing with academic reform and community action.

Candlelight March

Congress decided to postpone a candlelight march scheduled for Thursday to be held in conjunction with the USG vigil and fast to protest the war in Vietnam. Don Shall, Colloquy initiator and USG Academic Affairs Commissioner, said that the march would take place after next Thursday's USG meeting.

Bob Lachman, chairman of USG's Steering Committee to Protest the War in Vietnam, announced yesterday that a teach-in would be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday as part of the vigil.

Dale Winter, religious affairs associate, will be the keynote speaker. The teach-in will be broken up into six groups to discuss different aspects of the war in Vietnam.

Group leaders will be Chris Bellavita, army veteran; William J. Duker III, associate professor of history; Bill Meyer (graduate professor of philosophy; Bill Meyer (graduate political science-State College), conscientious objector; Don Rancick (7th-agricultural education-Bellefonte), conscientious objector and Morris Shephard, associate professor of human development.

7 Wounded by Gunfire At Southern University

By The Associated Press

Five policemen, a National Guardsman and a student were wounded by gunfire at predominantly black North Carolina A & T State University before 600 guardsmen cleared the campus yesterday.

Elsewhere, there were moves toward peace on several campuses.

Gov. Ronald Reagan relaxed emergency measures around the University of California at Berkeley after a week of rioting over a "People's Park" during which one man was killed and 800 were arrested.

At New York City College, tentative agreement was reached that could end a month-long revolt by black and Puerto Rican students.

Final Canceled

At Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., seven instructors yielded to black student demands that they cancel the final examination in a course called "The Black Experience in America."

The guardsmen who cleared the North Carolina A & T campus at Greensboro were sup-

ported by a helicopter dropping tear gas and a light plane that laid a smoke screen. A guard spokesman said they used gunfire in return for scattered sniper fire.

He said a machine gun and seven rifles were found on the campus and that at least 60 persons were flushed out, some retching from the tear gas.

One student was shot and killed Wednesday at the 4,000-student school. An order was issued Thursday to close the university yesterday afternoon, but police said they moved earlier because of continuing gunfire from campus buildings.

Curfew Continues

In Berkeley, Reagan reduced a daytime loitering ban from citywide to a 10-block area around the campus, but he continued a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew throughout the city. He also said the National Guard will remain "as long as necessary."

The New York City College agreement, subject to approval by the faculty senate and the Board of Higher Education, could eventually make the student body more than half black and Puerto Rican. It is now less than a quarter nonwhite.

Negotiators, including the college's acting president, Joseph J. Copeland, reached the agreement at 3 a.m. It would step up the number of blacks and Puerto Ricans in the rapidly escalating stages until they would make up about half the freshman class of the free-tuition college in the fall of 1970.

The black and Puerto Rican students, who forced two-week shutdown of the school on April 23rd, also won other major goals—including establishment of a separate school of urban and third-world studies.

'People's Park'

The Berkeley "People's Park"—was it conceived as political plot to provoke a riot or just a grassy plot where the young and old could come to rest and play?

On the basis of what has happened in the month since the park was created, either could be true.

Mayor Wallace Johnson has said motives of park supporters "are as varied as the individuals who make the scene."

Because of "People's Park," one man has died, more than 150 have been injured, arrests

have mounted to about 800.

The University of California campus and the city streets around have resembled a battle zone with 2,200 National Guard troops, California Highway Patrol contingents and Berkeley city and Alameda County police on hand.

"People's Park" stopped being that May 15 when the University of California, which owns the 70-by-450-foot property, installed a chain-link fence around it in a matter of hours.

A little later warfare flared in the streets. Rocks, pipe and other missiles were hurled at police. Shotgun fires were fired at demonstrators.

Gov. Ronald Reagan said, "The issue of the park is obviously a phony issue once again. This was seized upon as an excuse for a riot."

Art Goldberg, New Left militant active in the disorders here, writes in The Guardian, a New York left-wing tabloid: "People's Park" was a calculated political act designed to put the expansionist and repressive university up against a wall.

Raising the Issue

"The radicals looked upon the project as a means of concretely raising the issue of arrogant and uncontrolled university expansion into the community. More important, however, they saw the land grab as an 'exemplary action' which people in other places would imitate."

Except for a row of stores fronting on Telegraph Ave., "People's Park" occupies all of one large block in a somewhat drab area. It's an area that needs a park more than any other area in this city of 120,000. Parks Supt. Grayson Mosher admits.

The land, just south of the UC campus which serves 27,000 students, was a part of the university's plan in 1956. But the real estate was not acquired until two years ago as part of a \$1.3-million purchase.

By early last fall, substandard housing had been razed, leaving a muddy field strewn with rocks and debris.

UC's long-range plan is to build residence halls, faculty offices and parking lots when it got the money. For the interim, a university spokesman said, the plan was to construct a soccer field, volleyball and basketball courts and playgrounds.

Lewis Replies to 5-Point Statement

SDS Asks: 'Drop Charges'

By ROB McHUGH
Collegian Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society yesterday presented a five-point statement to the Administration, including a call for the dropping of charges sworn by Old Main against students for their part in lowering the American flag Thursday.

Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, then issued a reply to the students, which SDS members termed, "no answer at all."

SDS sponsored a third day of rallying on Old Main lawn in protest of the killing of a bystander to a May 15 demonstration at the University of California at Berkeley. In recent days large clouds of tear gas have been dropped on the California campus from a National Guard helicopter.

Lock Breaking

Both Wednesday and Thursday, students at Old Main succeeded in breaking locks and lowering the American flag to half staff. Thursday's action resulted in one student being arrested and charged with "malicious mischief" to University property.

Several fistfights occurred both Wednesday and Thursday but no violence took place yesterday.

The statement, presented to Lewis at 2 p.m., was signed by four students: Scott Gibbs and Jon Wineland, SDS co-chairmen; Barry Stein, unsuccessful candidate for the Undergraduate Student Government presidency; and Malorie Tolles (12th-general arts and sciences-Wayne).

The statement presented to Lewis called for:

—"Immediate removal of all undercover agents posing as

students from this campus.

—"drop charges against all students for which warrants have been issued.

—"prior consultation with the students charged must exist for arrest made on campus to allow bail and lawyer to be obtained.

—"immediate halt to agitation and encouragement by Mr. Elias (E.M., director of York campus), Mr. Barnes (Robert H., of special security), Mr. Pelton (William C., director of security) and Mr. Scott (Gary J., administrative assistant for student affairs) of violence; and disciplinary action must be taken against them.

—"the administration must immediately condemn the actions of the repressive forces at Berkeley and the actions of late Gov. (Ronald) Reagan (of Calif.).

In a statement received about 4 p.m., Lewis replied.

"The administration is referring to the Office for Student Discussions for an exploration of student views. The statement is being sent to the office in order to make full use of all avenues of discussion that exist to improve communications and dialogue on campus. My own observations are:

—"No arrangement for any undercover agents to pose as students on the campus have been made.

Violation of Law

"There was violation of the law as drawn to the attention of the students and the courts should decide the accuracy of the charges.

"The process of serving warrants and making arrests is in the province of law enforcement authorities who are not subject to control of the University.

"University staff members have not agitated or encouraged violence on the campus.

"It was announced yesterday (Thursday) that University officials do not choose to comment on situations on other campuses or in other states.

"After reading Lewis's reply to the crowd, Stein commented, "This is not an answer to what we asked for, this is a denial of what we know exists."

"We know they respond when they feel like it, and

when they don't (feel like it), they don't answer," he added.

Throughout the day, Stein charged that security officials in the crowd Thursday had encouraged conservative students to raise the flag.

When asked if the crowd with Pelton, Barnes said to Pelton that enough boys were there to take the flag "if the word's given."

Barnes and Pelton were standing near a group of students who opposed the lowering of the flag.

Several students came to Barnes and asked when something would be done about the flag being down.

At one point, Barnes turned to a student behind him and asked, "Do you guys think you can put that flag back up here?" When asked the student how many were in the group, the student replied, "A lot, and more coming."

Could Not Confirm

When asked about the conversation, Barnes said he could not confirm any specific statements. He added that there are "many questions you might ask to determine exactly what's what in a crowd."

"There's anything I can do to prevent trouble or violence, I'll do that," Barnes said.

"A lot of students came to me and said 'what are we going to do,' are police coming," who's making the decisions," he said.

Plans were set yesterday for a pig roast on Old Main lawn to last throughout last night and today. According to Wineland, a 75 pound pig was purchased for \$35.

Wineland said last night at an SDS meeting that the pig roast would take about 15 hours, and the pig should be ready by 5 p.m. today. The purchase will be financed through contributions.

Stein said yesterday the pig roast had not been approved by the Administration.

However, it was reported at the SDS meeting that Dean of Student Affairs Raymond O. Murphy had okayed the roast. Murphy was not available for confirmation.

Yesterday's rally opened at 12:30 p.m. with a teach-in to discuss recent events on campus and at Berkeley.

Robert W. Shortreed, (Continued on page four)



—Photo by Roger Greenawalt

Stein Reads Reply

BARRY STEIN, MEMBER of the group protesting the killing of a student at the University of California at Berkeley, reads a reply from the Administration to five questions asked by the group. The questions dealt with University policy in riots.

Lewis Speaks to SDS; Presents Guideline List

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Editorial Editor

In a tense and openly hostile meeting yesterday, Vice-President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis told a group of Students for a Democratic Society supporters that students "are welcome to assemble on the Old Main lawn," but that they must abide by certain guidelines to "help prevent incidents of violence or arrests."

The guidelines stated are: "The University upholds the rights of freedom of assembly and discussion as long as such programs do not interfere with the rights and freedoms of others, or result in damage, destruction or violence."

"There are specific procedures to obtain clearance for establishing banner displays, etc."

"The University reaffirms that destruction of University property or alteration of grounds is not permitted. Construction of temporary structures without prior clearance is not permitted."

Avoid Violence

The guidelines continue with a statement urging all students to avoid physical violence and unruly assemblages.

After Lewis read the statement, Barry Stein, a member of SDS, said the guidelines represented a list of demands which Lewis was presenting to the students.

Stein also accused Administration officials, through Lewis, with refusing to protect students involved in fights and encouraging students to start fights. Stein was referring to Thursday's flag lowering incident, in which one student was arrested and a number of fistfights were started.

Lewis replied, "We don't want any violence, and I do not accept your charges that our staff encouraged violence. Some personally told me

that they acted to stop fights, not start them."

Stein said, "I refuse to believe that."

Lewis only reply was that the best way to avoid violence is to have the "students withdraw and let the campus cool."

At that point, Stein walked out of the meeting, followed by three other SDS supporters. As he left, Stein said, "If you want further discussion, come outside and talk to all of the students."

Lewis told Stein he was not "willing to subject" himself to the students outside. "We are always ready to talk to students," Mr. Stein indicated his unwillingness to talk. We do not intend to have the campus torn up," Lewis said.

Another point raised at the meeting was Stein's accusation that the University is aware of and regulates the activities of police undercover men on campus.

"We do not specifically regulate the actions of police on campus," Lewis said. "If we seek their assistance, in the case of a theft for example, they come on campus and we have no further control over them."

Undercover Agents

Lewis added, "If I were aware of undercover agents, I would not object to their presence, but neither would I seek their assistance."

Tom Richdale, former SDS chairman, asked Lewis if the University would lower the flag in commemoration of the death of a student at Berkeley. "Our position," Lewis said, "is that the flag flies at full-staff and is lowered only according to protocol. We do know that the flag is lowered at the time of the death of a long-tenured faculty member."

In reference to Thursday's activities in front of Old Main, Lewis said that "the majority of students seemed to want" the flag at full-staff. "Our intention is to keep the flag at full-staff. The students who lowered the flag yesterday risked violence by lowering it," Lewis added.

Apollo 10 Generator Fails; Poses No Threat to Mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A short-circuit in a cooling pump system has idled one of Apollo 10's electric generating units but poses no threat to the moon-orbiting astronauts, officials said yesterday.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan were reported able to continue normal operations on the moon-orbiting flight with the spaceship's two remaining electric units called fuel cells.

Stafford asked and got permission to move the planned 40-minute television show—Apollo 10's last—from the moon—from 7:09 p.m., EDT, to 12:45 a.m., EDT, today.

Spectacular Views

Stafford said the five-hour, 40-minute delay would permit the astronauts to beam to earth more spectacular views of the moon's austere landscape.

The astronauts, who are to blast out of moon orbit and start for home early this

morning, spent their final moon-orbiting hours yesterday solving lunar navigation mysteries that will help the Apollo 11 crew land there in July.

Stafford also revealed for the first time yesterday that he and his crewmates have been coughing, sneezing and itching for three days because their spacecraft atmosphere was polluted by floating fibers of glass wool insulation.

As for the fuel cell, officials said it can be activated when needed, such as in major rocket burns, but is kept idle to prevent overheating.

Fuel cells produce electricity by combining hydrogen and oxygen. The resulting controlled reaction gives off electricity and water.

The crew performed land-mark tracking photography with a special camera. Scientists hope the film, when checked against the time taken, will establish a reliable way to navigate over the moon.