FLOYD MCKISSICK

"Watch out for my two-by-four!"... "I'll pick up a two-by-four and want you to come and help us in..."

By DENNIS WILEN

"The black man wants everything the white man wants," Floyd McKissick told a full house at Irvine Auditorium last night. McKissick, national director of the Militant Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), said Negroes don't want integration, their real desire is the development of a "parallel society."

"Let the whites move into suburbia," he declared, "In the inner-city, we're going to control it politically, economically, We'll control the police station, the fire stations, the post office, every utility."

White anxiety over "shock treatment" is to get moving, he stated, and the current "black revolution" is similar to America's Revolutionary War. "Don't talk 'law and order' to me," he warned. "We didn't make that constitution."

"Don't talk 'non-violence' to me," he continued. "I know the Good Book. I turn the left cheek, and then I'll pick up a two-by-four and beat the hell out of whoever is it that's starting up."

McKissick outlined CORE's six-point program for what he called "black self-determination."

He listed political, economic, social, development of militi- tant leadership, equal enforcement of the law, and the use of "consumer power" as goals Negroes must attain.

The 45-year-old lawyer urged white students to "educate the white community" to the need for black power, "If you want to come and help us in Harlem, we'll call you," he said.

He challenged black students at the University to "stop talking and move, because if you keep on talking, the brothers and sisters out in the streets will move with- out you."

Talking with reporters, McKissick said the recent election of Carl Stokes as the first Negro mayor of Cleveland was due to a CORE voter registration drive in Negro areas there. "In four precincts," he said, "we got out 90 percent of the Negro vote."

Negro Americans are now in a battle for "black survival," he told the conference. "From the exploitation imposed by cap- italism, we need systems to..."

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Superblock architects 2 named advisors

By SANDEI WHEEGER

G. Holmes Perkins, dean of the Graduate School of Fine Arts, and Mario Romanaich, professor of architecture, have been named design consultants in the development of housing for the 'Superblock.'

They will be consultants to the architectural design firm of Eshb- lach, Pullinger, Stevens and Bruder.

Perkins, Romanach and Eshbach will jointly be responsible for the design of the housing, which will accommodate approximately 500 undergraduate and graduate students.

Perkins has been dean of the Graduate School of Fine Arts since 1950, and is also chairman of Philadelphia's City Planning Commission. He has served as consultant to various international agencies, and was twice elect- ed Chancellor of the Fellows of the American Institute of Archi- tects.

Romanaich served as design consultant for campus development at the University of Rochester and at Cornell. He also was architect-in-charge for two housing developments in New York City.

Both Perkins and Romanach are members of the American Institute of Architects.

Eshbach, also an AIA mem- ber, is senior partner of his firm, which has designed de- signs for campus structures at Knox College, Rutgers, Temple, and Washington College. His design for the extension of Glassboro State College (N.J.), received an award for outstanding excellence in architectural design. The dormitory construction at Jefferson Medical College, also designed by Eshbach's firm.

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High level conference set on Maddin issue

By BIERL SCHWARTZ

The steering committee of the University council met in special session today to map out the future of the controver- sal Maddin Free Press Committee. The steering committee, which met at 11 A.M. in President Harnwell's office, is expected to discuss the UPSR's Cohen Resolution passed Monday night. The bill was highly criti- cal of the Maddin Committee, steering committee Chairman Dr. Ned Williams said yesterday "the students have been reason- able, and we hope to give them a resolution by Tuesday night."

The resolution calls for the Maddin Committee to be sus- pended until the special student- faculty commission of free speech policy can issue its report. It also states students should be tried by the disciplina- ry bodies that existed at the time of the two recent Logan Hall sit-ins in which protesters al- legedly violated University pol- icy.

UPSR Assembly Speaker James Rosenbach, sponsor of the resolution's sponsors, said yester- day that he would continue discussions about the bill with Williams. Rosenberg said they discussed the "impact of the Maddin Committee being altered to for- munize a new committee against the stu- dent protesters instead of being a judicial body."

The charges would then be turned over to already existing disciplinary commissions which encom- pass the students. Rosenberg ex- plained.

He also said the possibility of allowing the students the right to choose the Maddin Committee and the present dis- ciplinary channels for trial was discussed.

A representative of student government, President Alexius Conroy, will attend today's meet- ing, along with Vice Provost for Student Affairs A. Lee Levin, Maddin, and John Doelen. Doelen is president of the Graduate Stu- dent Association Council which this week also passed a resolu- tion critical of the committee.

Levin said today he is going as a guest to the steering commit- tee meeting and would not dis- cuss if he intended to present any proposals for the adminis- tration.

Today's steering committee meeting follows by 15 days their last special session, on Nov. 2, when their organization set the Maddin committee.

Meanwhile, the Maddin com- mittee has suspiciously suspended proceedings while it awaits a brief from defendants on the leg- itimate jurisdiction of the com- mittee to try them. At Tuesday's opening session yesterday, the committee gave them a two-week extension to prepare their case.

NED WILLIAMS
Considers Maddin Committee fait accompli

The question of the two res-olutions from the committee has not been settled, said Maddin, Wednesday. He said the committee discussed it at a meeting Tuesday evening, and it is scheduled to meet next Tuesday at 5 P.M. at Maddin's office in the Labora- tory for the Research on the Structure of Matter building.

Maddin, Thursday, November 17, 1967

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"The ladies work hard," said Joe Reagan, inspector of the ladies' dormitories.

"We don't eat it, we gobble it."

"How do you eat your lunch in 15 minutes?"

"We don't get enough trash bags. They expect us to goddam eat our lunch."

"The ladies requested that their names be withheld. "We'd get fired if you mentioned our names," they said."

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CADA warns administrators about police on campus

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Another liberal student organization has warned college administrators that the involvement of local police on campuses "constitutes a dangerous precedent which could ultimately threaten the traditional autonomy of the academic community."

The new warning came in a resolution adopted by the National Board of Democratic Action. The National Student Association recently issued a similar warning.

The CADA resolution said "local police are seldom noted for their restraint," and it is impossible for liberals "to stand idly by and watch our fellow students subjected to brutal treatment."

But the CADA Board, composed of 16 elected student representatives, did not side completely with the demonstrators. The resolution said free speech is being dealt a serious blow by the demonstrators. "The best possible university policy is that of allowing equal access to all," it said.

The resolution also said that antiwar sentiments should be channeled into political activity, "and above all into the attempt to elect to the White House in 1968 a candidate pledged to a progressive domestic policy and to peace in Vietnam as part of a liberal foreign policy."

CADA also adopted a resolution highly critical of the Johnson Administration and applauding the recent statement of Sen. Eugene McCarthy declaring his willingness to enter primary contests.

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Freyd to hold Retreat

The UPSG Internal Affairs Committee is conducting an experimental retreat this weekend of December 1 and 2 at Camp Newman, Jamison, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Peter Freyd, associate professor of mathematics, will conduct the retreat seminar. He is scheduled to discuss ethics, and to relate this topic to the present generation, and current morality.

Michael Lester, spokesman for the Internal Affairs Committee, has announced that 14 undergraduates will participate in the retreat. Seven men and seven women will be chosen. He said most of the students will be freshmen.

Interested students can obtain a questionnaire at the Houston Hall information desk. Lester said. The questionnaire should be returned to the UPSG box at the desk.

The cost of the weekend retreat, Lester said, will be between eight and ten dollars for each participant, including room, board, and transportation.

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Tofller to speak

Alvin Toffler, consultant and author, will speak on "The Art of Measuring the Arts," a communications colloquium Monday at 2:00 P.M. in room 126, The Annenberg School.

Mr. Toffler, author of "The Culture Consumers" (1964), is on the faculty of The New School for Social Research, New York City. He is also a member of the board of directors and the policy planning committee of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies and the American Foundation for Continuing Education.

He is a former associate editor of Fortune and has contributed numerous articles to major American magazines including Saturday Review, New Republic, New York Times Book Review. He is presently writing a book concerning the future as a way of life.

Sig Ep escorting kids to football game Sat.

Fifteen brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will escort a group of underprivileged children to the Pennsylvania-Columbia football game tomorrow at Franklin Field.

Lawrence Ruggiero, a junior in the College and chairman of the Sig Ep Community Relations Committee said the excursion was arranged "as a result of the brotherhood's desire to take an active part in improving our relationship with the community."

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Pinmen roll over Temple

Penn's bowling team hit its high and low points of the season last Sunday with a 2-1 victory over Temple.

The Quaker pinmen rolled their highest game of the season winning the first game 962-805. Junior co-captain Steve Greet and Dick Lorus were high men with 221 and 217, respectively.

The Red and Blue fell 201 pins in the second game as the Owls won, 940-781.

Penn took the match by finishing the final game 797-775.

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throughout the season, should place in the top ten. With almost as many freshmen teams as varsity running. Tuppeny senses a high finish for the frosh of seventh or eighth place.

For Stevens to finish with a good showing is quite a distinction.

Running for the other schools competing will be an exceptional collection of '71 harriers. Marty Liquori of Villanova should lead the field, followed by Dave Pottetti of Harvard.

The ultimate frosh goal will be to beat Rutgers and Princeton, according to Tuppeny. Those two teams handed the Quakers two of their four regular season losses, the other two coming from powerful Harvard and Yale.

Army

However, it was a halfback option never used before that ended the Red and Blue scoring famine at eight quarters last week.

With quarterback Jack Welsh and company camped out on the Rutgers 15 for what looked like another routine near-miss, Murray signaled for a time-out. After instructions. Penn's top rusher, Jim Samuels, took Welsh's hand-off and instead of adding to his game-high rushing total, lefted a pass to Bill Uhlhorn in the end zone.

For the Army game Murray has had the Quakers practicing new twists to their multiple-I formation in order to pump some life into the attack. Samuels, in his last game for Penn, will still spearhead the offense, but Murray will go with the new stuff in the beginning in an effort to score early. If the Cadets aren't prepared for the change, it could bring the Quakers a big lead.

In a small squad with an even smaller senior representation, only five players will wear the Red and Blue for the final time tomorrow. Besides Samuel, captain Frank Anthony, Uhlhorn, Kraig Henderson, and Tom Leace will graduate. Anthony and Uhlhorn have performed especially well this season, as both play both ways. Uhlhorn leads Penn with five interceptions, three of which helped save the Rutgers victory.

Lions

Quakers in the next-to-last game of the season. Senior John Martinowich will return to his defensive end position, fully recovered from recent injuries.

Assisting Zbrzezniak in the Red and Blue backfield tomorrow will be tailback Cabot Knowlton, fullback Jerry Santini and either Ken Dunn or Pete Wisniewski at the wingback position.

Going into Saturday's game, Penn has a shot at fifth place in the Ivy League, thanks to Brown's surprising tie at Cornell last weekend. The best Columbia can hope for is sixth place, where it finished last year.

Reflecting upon the depressing situation facing Buff Donelli's Light Blue and his own Red and Blue, Odell said, "We both need wins so bad we can taste them. For us to win over Columbia and Cornell could provide a salve that would smooth over a lot of sores. But talking about it isn't going to do any good, we've got to get out there and win."
Phi Beta Kappa elects members

Twenty-eight seniors and juniors in the College for Women have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the Delta Chapter of the University. Membership in the honorary society is based on recommendations from professors and cumulative average.

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PHILADELPHIA WOODWIND PLANES: Exhibition to be shown at the Philomathean Art Gallery, 4th floor, Hare Hall, through Nov. 25, from 1-4 P.M.

FOLK DANCE CLUB: Following the Greek Nationality Night at the Christian Association, Saturday, there will be an International Open House, 8:30 P.M. - 12 midnight. Greek dances will be taught.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN PELLOWSHIPS: Rev. Henry Krabbenoed, Ph.D., candidates will speak on “The Christian and Existential Ethics” tonight, 7:00 P.M. at the C.A.

LAW SCHOOL MIXER: To-night in the law school dorm lounge Tap on at 7:30.

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In the poll, taken in men's and women's dormitories in and outside of class, students also believed that women's curfews should be abolished.

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Forty high school seniors will arrive on campus today to "sample the life of the students at Penn" for the weekend, said Assistant Dean of Admissions Ernest Kimmel.

The prospective applicants, all from the Chicago area, have all either applied for admission to the University or "are still considering," Kimmel said.

After they arrive on campus this afternoon the students will attend classes in their fields of interest. Tonight there will be a reception for them in Houston Hall, where they will meet student leaders, faculty members and undergraduates from the Chicago area.

The students will spend tonight in the dorms with students at the University, from Chicago. On Saturday they will be the guests of the University at the Pennsylvania-Columbia football game. They will also tour the campus before they leave on Sunday.

Kimmel said the project had been planned for the last week by Chicago alumni in cooperation with the Admissions office.

"This is sort of a prototype," he said. "We started with Chicago because the alumni there were very interested in trying out this idea."

The program this weekend is similar to one proposed by the recent SCUE report on admissions.

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FRANK ANTHONY
Captain's final goal

Army hosts
150's to
end season

BY BART STICKHAM
One obstacle—matching last season's win total—finally out of the way for the Quaker 150's. But Army still has to finish a contest from which Penn emerges its season finale Saturday and may well finish eighth. The Cadets, once again, have a top-flight team with only one blip on their record. That was a 3-0 defeat to Navy, Eastern Conference Football League leader this year.

"Navy is their Army's most important game every year," Quaker mentor Bob Murray comments. "And a loss in that contest certainly could take the wind out of their sails in the coming weeks."

The Red and Blue should certainly hope so. After a winless draught of three games, Penn successfully staved off Rutgers in the second half of a 7-6 triumph last Saturday.

But the offense continued to be plagued by a scoring jinx which has been overcome only twice in the past four encounters. The Quakers' last offensive score came against Brown, which once again played Columbia in the season's finale. Although the losing team's personnel was far stronger in 1966, the Lions managed to grasp hold of Quakers on the extremely muddy Baker Field.

Like the '66 Quakers, much of the Lion's power last year came from a strong sophomore contingent. Sc ought of the sophs was a 6'21/2, 240-pound quarterback Marty Domres.

Now a senior and captain, Domres has taken over Bill Creeden's spot as the top passer and offensive leader.

10 A.M. action at Stewart

Quakers entertain Lion hooters

By HOWARD TOPEL
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