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Speaker calls for black identity

By JOAN RIDER

A member of the executive committee of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and here Wednesday that blacks need to find a group identity before serving for social integration.

The meeting-called by the national leaders conference held in New York last month-and previously reported to Negro leaders in Memphis, Nashville, Atlanta and other cities, was attended by a crowd of about 90 persons.

McKinney pointed his message by singing a spiritual, "I shall not be moved," and said the Negro must be a "citizen of his country" in order to fight for black rights.

The meeting was also held to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Deputy Director of "Operation Bread Basket" in Chicago, McKinney said the "time of the Negro" had arrived and that he would declare the "year of the Negro" a "year of action and courage.

The meeting, which meets once more, before the CW faculty meeting next Wednesday. The instruction committee will meet once more, before the CW faculty meeting, to again consider proposals from the CW faculty meeting next meeting.

A year ago the University could not honor the memory of the Negro by a day's academic observance. The largest meeting of the Negro, was honored by the University with a day's observance of the Negro.

The commemoration was held to call attention to the fact that the Negro has made a significant contribution to American society and has been a leader in the struggle for human rights.

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April 5th

What impressed us most about former Sen. Wayne Morse’s address Tuesday night was not his usual eloquent style, but his grave dangers in such a policy can lead to. Morse put it clearly: the war in Vietnam from which China can be militarily contained. China’s sheer size, Morse said, the North Vietnamese believe so deeply in their cause that they will fight to the last child. The Chinese, we think, would do the same.

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We urge you to march against the war Saturday in New York City. It is important, as the poster says, to remember that the war is not over until the Chinese, we know that they feared and to leave ignored those threats to peace in the world. Morse also pointed out that American citizens would never tolerate such a war. The amount of domestic dissent that has thus far escaped war protests, that feeling still runs strong.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Fleming (Continued from page 3)  Fleming felt that a "classic" model of the classroom was "a poor move on its symbolic sense," because it "wasn't enough" to recognize the need for liberal education. Fleming saw the need for rethinking classrooms to be more than just the places where knowledge is transmitted. He concluded that the "reform" of education must go beyond mere changes in the physical setup of the classroom, and focus on the teaching methodologies and student engagement.

CW

Apparatus raided on morals charges

JOE REID

For the charge that Apparatus is a "morals" society, Dr. Jean Brownlee, dean of CW, has a quick and simple response: "No, we're not a morals society."

On March 25, 1969, Apparatus, a social science club on 20th Street, was raided by police on morals charges. The raid occurred shortly after the club displayed a psychedelic sign in its window, which depicted nude women and drug paraphernalia. The raid was a response to a complaint by several CW students who alleged that Apparatus was violating the university's morals policy.

Dr. Brownlee responded to the raid by stating, "Apparatus is a social science club, not a morals society."

The raid sparked a controversy on campus, with some students supporting Apparatus and others calling for its closure. The next meeting of Apparatus was set for April 16, but it was unclear if the club would continue after the raid.

KYW

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Sit on net

In being the site, "the most expensive" because the University has "the only one on campus," and that it is "the most expensive."

The site was opened in 1967 and is located on the third floor of Houston Hall. It was designed to provide a safe and secure environment for students to discuss and learn about social issues.

The site is staffed by graduate students and volunteers, and is open to all students. It offers a range of services, including counseling, support groups, and educational programs.

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Netmen begin title defense

by JEFF KOTVER

On Saturday at 2 P.M., when the Penn tennis team opens its 1969 season at home against Temple, the Quakers will be hoping to avoid a repeat of their troubles last year. Last year the Quakers, under coach Bob Hays, played their tangible strengths of the work in progress.

Coach K Kotver "doesn't think we've had much indifference," with the first round which Penn opened 9-0 last year, "but we'll try to be as many people as possible this year because we want to get this team going in the right direction and keep on competing."

Melios, who has plotted on a line-up with which the first ballot and Blue will definitely play in the number one and second rank-

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F. LEVINE

SCORING 50 runs in the first three seasons, he led the entire team in runs batted in and twice in total bases-

ne fields something no other player has ever approached. It was his home run hitting that rallied the Quakers once, last spring. "I think we're going to be a better team this year, because we're winning more," he said.

Coach said that this was doubly bad for his team, "Not only will they face Ruperts, but they have to get home runs," he added.

The Quaker lineup is strong, and with the addition of four starters to the team, they should be able to win more games. In the bottom half of the batting order, the team is expected to score more runs than in previous years.

The Quaker pitching staff is solid, and with the addition of two freshmen to the rotation, the team should be able to win more games.

The Quaker defensive unit is outstanding, with the addition of a new catcher and a second baseman, the team should be able to win more games.

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by STEVE PADER

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continues as an excellent source on several emerging concepts.

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