Moore Cites Brutality, Exploitation As Causes Of North Phila. Riots

By STEPHEN H. KLITZMAN

The local head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People charged last night that the real instigators of the North Philadelphia riot of this summer were not the Negroes but the white power brokers, the merchants, the politicians, the preachers and the social workers.

"These people are your agitators," your representatives," said B. Moore, who told an overflow crowd of the 1st Assembly lecure of the season held at the Church of Power. Moore's topic was "Social Unrest: The Long, Hot Summer."

The controversial Negro leader, who described himself as "the first black lawyer," Philadelphia NAACP ex-officio reader stated why he believes "the majority of incidents in North Philadelphia were provoked by the police department."

And I suspect you'll accept as gospel," Moore remarked.

He maintained that "any 10 to 15 of the police chiefs call Goldwater's statement, Philadelphia authorities were" too willing to claim that the "behavior of white people, lower-income Negro and white, on the streets was not the Negroes but Negroes." Moore took issue with the recent FBI report which denied

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Princeton’s Pres. Gives Johnson Election Support

President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton University announced his support of President Lyndon B. Johnson last Tuesday at Princeton's opening exercises.

"I believe that Johnson's work as President has been remarkably strong and consistent," Goheen said.

Goldwater "hated" Goheen because he believed his public utterances, the "belligerence of his foreign policy statements, and his at least partial disregard of the Monroe Doctrine's right-wing interests."

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Brennan Speaks Tonight: Highlights Conference

William J. Brennan, Jr., Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. at the University Museum auditorium on "Law as an Instrument of Social Justice."

Justice Brennan's lecture highlights the Conference on School Law opened last Saturday at the University Graduate School of Education in celebration of its fiftieth anniversary.

The Associate Justice, whose 1928 cum laude graduation from the University was cited by Princeton for its "precedent-setting affair" in the national legal community, received his law degree in 1931.

All attendees were admitted at no charge.

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Angry Man

Cecil Moore, president of the Philadelphia branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, made an aggressive, provocative, and crowd-pleasing appearance at Annenberg Auditorium last night without offering any coherent strategy of action for the civil rights movement.

Moore devoted his talk to a description of the conditions to the Negro ghetto of North Philadelphia, and that, according to him, precipitated the vandalism and looting of the last weekend in August. He gave an elaborate account of police brutality and exploitation by merchants as reasons for the violations, without excluding the behavior of the victims themselves.

But as he cut the speeches on the Negroes was not spent and that failures to bring about changes would result in more violence.

More apparently views the development of a single centralized militant organization as the Negro’s best hope for achieving equality, he expressed open contempt for theorizing about the problems of American society, seeing the struggle as mainly one of giving the Negro his share of the wealth now being reaped by the economy. And social and political outlook is essentially conservative; existing institutions can absorb the Negro into all sectors of society if they only have the will to do so.

It seems unaware of theburden of the lower classes of white workers supported by mass economic research, that the labor market may not be big enough to find jobs for all qualified candidates.

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Justice Is Done

The University Committee on Discipline yesterday placed ZBT on social probation for the remainder of the semester as a result of liquor violations.

In open violation of several Pennsylvania liquor laws.

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The professors of education are looking for more popular appeal. Thus, they themselves, realize that they must liberate their curriculums, he concluded.

He inferred that society is dependent not only on government but on pressures which tend to equalize this dependence. Total disregard for either the pressures or the government is extremism. Extremism condones a lack of responsibility whether it is guided under the auspices of the individual or the auspices of government.

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Today
5:00-8:30
"Must bring Student identification card, Dormitory rent receipt and Blankhall"

Mens Residence Board
Elections
Last Day
McCelland Hall

CONNAISSANCE
"Spotlighting Issues of American Government"

"ELECTION DAY ILLUSIONS: The Beat Majority"
A Film, Narrated By Edward R. Murrow Concerning Legislative Apportionment And Gerry Mandering And The Antiquated Customs Of The Electoral College
Wednesday, September 30
8:15 P.M.
Houston Hall Auditorium
Admission Free

Probation
For ZBT
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Longley explained that the University did not "recommend students to use liquor so long as they use it properly and within the confines of the law." He concluded that the fear of future police raids would be a sufficient deterrent to the fraternities to stop illegal liquor procedures, and so the Committee acted to strongly define its position and to penalize ZBT for violation of the law.

The Committee felt that the bringing of illegal liquor into a fraternity was a "house responsibility" and not that of particular individuals, and so its decision concerned the house as a whole. While the first offense was handled by the Committee on Discipline, Longley saw no reason why any future, similar incidents should not be handled by the I-F authority, depending on the seriousness of the incident.

Longley explained that the University must consider all violations and infractions that come to their attention, but emphasized that "the University was not a police force and that an honor system of sorts" did exist. The University's attitude is that "the fraternities will obey the law unless they show us differently. A degree of mutual honor and trust does exist,"

ISA Prepares
Trip To Fair
The International Student's Association is planning a trip to the New York World's Fair on October 28. Interested students interested in the fair may apply at the men's and women's dormitories on the AM band at 7:30 a.m. or not at 5:30 p.m., as incorrectly reported in last Thursday's Daily Pennsylvanian.

The motto of Central High School is "Philadelphia Man is Going to Get It," as reported in yesterday's DP.

Tired
Of Those Dragging Hours Of:
Partying
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Intuitively Sensing The The Plight Of Modern Man
Not To Mention Penn's Quakers?
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Sat. 8:30 A.M.-1 P.M.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

• Students who have acne may be treated at the University Hospital in a special clinic designed to evaluate the effectiveness of certain procedures and approved drugs in the management of the disease.

All studies and medications will be furnished free of charge. Appointments may be made by calling the Acne Clinic, Evergreen 2-4609, extension 2720. The Acne Clinic was established in 1961 through a grant from the Hartford Foundation to support the investigation of acne vulgaris.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY - All freshmen, sophomores, and new juniors are invited to the Philomathean Membership Reception, today, 2-6 P.M., in the Royall Room of H.R. More than 500 of Zeta Phi, all donors are due. Rough will provide.


Activity Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA AND GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA - Open meeting tomorrow at 8:15 P.M. in Dietrich Hall 106 for members, pledges, and interested students who missed the先导.

BAND - Freshman men wanted for Band. Come to Band Office, H. R. between 3-6 on Thursday.

BETA ALPHA PSI - Regular meeting Wednesday, September 30, at 8:30 P.M., Sheraton Motor Inn, 39th and Chestnut Sts. Speaker on recruitment of accountants. All members urged to attend.

CAMPUSS GUIDES - Compulsory meeting today at 11 A.M., House III Informal Lounge, D.P. "Business hustlers are required to attend an important meeting today 4:30 in the D.P., Business office.

L.P. - Meeting at L.P. Council at 7:30 in Franklin Room. Thursday, September 30th.

IVY CLUB - Meeting today 11 A.M., Franklin Room, H.R. Everyone invited to hear Dr. Burnett speak to the Club.

MARK AND WIG - Meeting of overwhelming importance at 5:00 in Zeta Phi. All dues are due. Rough will provide.

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RECORD - Presidents of all activities report to H.R., regarding coverage in the 1969 RECORD. It is imperative that you report on this day.

RECORD - Sales meeting at 4 P.M., today, 11 A.M., H. R. Freshman interested in selling please attend.

RECORD - ALL RECORD hustlers interested in advertising please come to Rehearsal Room, 2nd Floor, H. R., today at 11 A.M. Assignments will be given.

S.A.M. - At 7:30 today there will be a organizational meeting in Dietrich E-4. All members and interested students are asked to attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS - Meeting at 11 A.M. in the H. R. auditorium. All are invited.

University Agenda

• Men's Residence Board elections, last day today, McClendon Hall between 5:00 P.M. and 5:30 P.M. All voters must bring student identification cards, dormitory rent receipts, and blank ballots.
Dr. Paul Nemir, Jr., Dean of the Graduate School of Medicine, greeted the speakers on behalf of the University's Dean, Miss Dorothy E. Baethke, voicing her appreciation of physical therapy in the School of Allied Medical Professions and the impact of physical therapists associated with clinical programs for children, and faculty members from schools of physical therapy throughout the country, some as far away as Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

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Moore Talks About Riots

Salfi, Minus Scholarships, Seeks Prep School Stars

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and I plan to, and have a successful season, and I plan to have that also, this should serve as a definite step toward the goal of varsity status," Buie said. Jim Salfi, who seems to have most things working in his favor.

Regarding this year's team, Salfi stated, "I figure that I have right to ten veterans returning, and about the same number of freshmen, from what I can tell. Out of these, there are two goales, as things could be pretty good." Two good defensivemen return from last year, captain Steve Connett and Bill "Donut" Constantine, and Salfi plans to make the best use of them. "I was a defensiveman in college," he says, "and I loved to hit. Need- less to say, I'm going to emphasize contact on defense."

Meanwhile, until practice starts later on in 8th Fall, Salfi is occupied with the team's schedule and looking around for potential high school stars to bring to Penn. "I'm out sent over 300 letter to prep schools, high school clubs, and Catholic boys that I know, and now we've just going to wait and see for some results." The important thing to emphasize, he said, is that no scholarships are being offered in any of these cases.

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PHILADELPHIA POLICE PRAISED

PHILADELPHIA - The executive secretary of Philadelphia's Civilian Police Advisory Board Monday called "ridiculous" a charge by the Federal Bureau of Investigation that the city's police were "virtually paralyzed" during last month's Negro rioting.

The Rev. William H. Gray, a Negro Baptist minister, said in places where there are civilian review boards - as in Philadelphia "the restraint of the police was so great that action against the rioters appeared to be impossible."

"That mob was in such a frenzy that if one shot was fired, the police would have had to shoot at least 100 people," said the Rev. Mr. Gray.

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GM THREATENS COURT ACTION

DETROIT, Mich. - General Motors, hit by a strike of some 260,000 United Auto Workers Union members, Saturday Monday to take court action against the union for what the company branded "illegal picketing."

As contract negotiations were resumed Monday morning, GM warned the UAW to stop picketing at eight locations from "illegally preventing employees not involved in the strike from entering the plants."

"San Louis G, Seaton, GM vice president for personnel, said company contract negotiations had a "healthy" discussion about the problem. "We are willing to give the union a chance to correct the situation," Seaton told newsmen. "But if they are unsuccessful, it leaves us with no choice but to take legal steps.""

Two trouble spots already had been cleaned up, a GM spokesman said. Plants involved are located in Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and California.

A company spokesman said that in most cases the pickets were blocking plant gates and refusing to permit salaried workers to enter.

Seaton said: "This illegal picketing is seriously impairing the efficiency of the teams."

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Salfi, New Hockey Coach, Aims For Varsity Status

When Ron Ryan announced his resignation as coach of Penn's hockey team it seemed as though all was about to crumble. As this time is now gone, and maybe that's a good sign. When Penn defeated Lafayette, 47-0, in the 1963 opener, one network football announcer went so far as to call it "a return to the days of glory for the University of Pennsylvania," which proved that he was from Philadephia, which he was.

But things are different this year. No one is predicting an undefeated season, and after the battle Rutgers gave Princeton last week-end, some skeptics are still wondering if Penn will win another game this season. But Saturday's victory — less impressive than the Lafayette massacre — does provide a clearer indication of the team's capabilities than did last year's opener.

Defense Stronger

The game showed among other things the addition of the T to Penn's single wing strengthens the offense immensely. Bruce Molloy is an adequate quarterback and could become a very good one; (2) the defense is improved but how much is questionable; and (3) the sophomore contingent will play a vital role in whatever happens from here on out.

Coach Steinberg's use of two formations confused the Lo-high defense for two-quarters — and the same could happen all season. But only when roll-outs and options are added to equation Molloy's running ability will the team reach fruition. Molloy gained a total of 84 yards against the Engineers, and with a few more rolls on the offense his capability will be more fully realized.

As a passer, Molloy kept the defense honest with short passes, enough to open up room for the backs. His 15-14, 47 yard, one touchdown TD against College Arbino Roberts' standards, but the latter was well-conceived and in command throughout. His field conversions could only be expected at this stage of the campaign.

The pass defense allowed only five completions in 29 attempts and picked off four enemy passes, the most since 1962. Molloy's running ability will also make up for 11-yard pass which Oven only.

For those unfamiliar with the hockey situation at Penn, a very brief rundown of developments leading up to Salfi's entrance to the hockey scene is in order.

The Hockey Club is under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Men's office, not Weightman Hall. Club membership does not get varsity letters, nor do they get any of the privileges or equipment of most varsity sports. In Ron Ryan's two tenure as coach, the club has compiled a record of 5-4 and has had one last winning 16-0 squad from the 1962-63 season. Captain Ed Miller was named to the first team All-Ivy, and Jeremiah Ford in which, in all likelihood, was to be cut from the team. But he had nothing save doing anything constructive to achieve varsity status for the club. Ford received a statement at the beginning of the season that before the club could attain varsity status, it would have to prove itself by competing successfully with other Ivy League hockey clubs.

Last year's two Ivy league enemies were Brown and Princeton.

Next Central Ice

Furthermore, Ford stated the club would have to control the game at the center ice, as in the past, the club will continue to use this point as its base. All games will be played in a 20-7 margin.

Bob Rottenberg

Quaker Performance Indicative Of Gridders' 90 Capabilities

By LANCE LAVER

The D.P. Swamis guess Right On Weekend Ivy Games

In a debut for prospective listeners, as the P.C. and 6th times in the last 80 years and have won every time. With Gary Wood playing for the Giants, Cornell gave the quartet seven wins, picked Indiana over Harvard and the ending week-end came out of first place with a 6-1-1 record. Guest prognosticator Bob Velt, author of the world famous Verdictal Commentaries, also finished the Harvard-Massachusetts game and had it settled for a 6-1-1 tie. Brightened by maps as yellowed victory over New Hamp- shire, Bob Velt predicted no悬念 at the end of the final week-end.

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