Moore Hits Politicians For Weak Voting Role Of the Urban Negro

By DON MORDON

Cecil B. Moore, 3rd, president of the Philadelphia NAACP, took shots at Philadelphia city officials Negro politicians, and northeastern integrationists while portraying the political status of the urban Negro in a lecture last night in the Law School.

Moore, spoke before a racially mixed crowd of about 100 persons at an open meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

"The Negro vote in Philadelphia has been prostituted, un- deniably, in an all-round and widespread manner," he said. "In proportion to our numbers, we don't have as much political representation that Negroes have in Allen County, Ohio," he added.

Moore linked Philadelphia Negro politicians to "lack of motivation. Negroes here have been made to believe the white man is born," he explained.

He also accused city officials of "not trying to spread the idea of democracy" in the Negro sections of Philadelphia. "They have sowed the seeds of apathy, and they have reaped the seeds of apathy," he added.

Moore feels that the white man "has been elevated above Negroes and local Negroes. Whatever the white man does is a 100 percent Negro districts."

"The Negro must demand's voice in city government. We can read and write now," he said. "Illiterates and hoodlums," and condemned their fail-ure to give Negroes and adequate voice in city government.

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"We want the whole University to be our candidate," he announced.

The Action program includes three innovations. From 5 to 7 p.m., this Thursday a "gripe list" will be open for students to phone complaints and suggestions to the Action leader. The number will be announced later in the week.

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Steven Arose, last year's student Government president and current National Student Association (NSA) director, has asked more than 100,000 college students to go without dinner Nov. 15, to help impoverished Mississippi farmers.

At 125 colleges and universities are expected to participate in the "Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom," a four-year-old movement that former NSA President Lyndon Johnson, according to Arosa, recently said that students who plan to participate in the program, "will give witness to the fringe of American society and will lend much-needed assistance to families threatened by cold and hunger."

Proceeds from this year's Fast, according to Arosa, will go to about 5,000 Negroes in three poverty-stricken counties. The figure includes 700, 700, and 700,000, has been increased by students who, he said, "are striking for an increase in their substantial wages."

Fast for Freedom

Arosa was Men's Student Government president during the 1964-65 school year.

While the "Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom," a spirit of humanitarianism, the Catecounselor will sponsor a "Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom" from 8 p.m. to midnight on Nov. 15. The Catecounselor's "peace" meals will be served there at cost. One-half the money from the proceeds, he announced, will go to the NSA Fast project.

Winning Bridge

By JEFF COMEY

Against South's six-spade contract West opened King of clubs. South passed to West. West then ruffed the diamond for East to ruff. Down one.

There are three possible ways to play the hand with either opener one will lead to the desired result.

1. For the first instance, declarer, after winning the opening lead, should play dummy's last trump, which West wins.

2. The third and final procedure consists of winning the opening lead, giving his partner a diamond, and ruffing a third diamond. Declarer should then enter the closed hand by trumping the queen of diamonds.

3. The first declarer in the suit

Chief Exploited Economic Class

The reality, in my opinion, is that they have been forced into the position of being an isolated class of the-young. They have been forced to accept the role that has been assigned to them by society. It is a role that they have been forced to accept. It is a role that society has assigned to them.

A similar fast last year netted $50,000. In the controversial proposal, and it seems like an effort to coordinate a wide range of planning, the university president and student leadersChip Block, would have initiated, re- resources Council stated, "We have received from John Hetherson, University institutional Development Dis- tion—and will lend much-needed assistance to families threatened by cold and hunger."
How to Block The Building

Now that a date has been set for a public hearing on the University's bid for zoning reclassification, opponents of the controversial Fine Arts Building may begin considering strategies as to whether it is possible to reclassify the area (which is designated as the city's arts and leisure area) as the Fine Arts Building (which most of us feel is the opposite).

Our ideas on this are as follows:

The Zoning Board of Adjustment has twice rejected University applications for variances and certification on behalf of the much-debated building—and the rejections were by strong votes of 4-1 and 5-1 respectively.

The University has not rejected University applications of similar nature on behalf of other proposed structures, including several which were under construction at the time as the Fine Arts Building. Therefore, we may conclude that the Board found the particular building unpalatable—in conflict with the public welfare. This would amount to have no decisive role in the building project.

If it is possible to reclassify the area (which most of us feel is the opposite), it is possible to reclassify the area (which most of us feel is the opposite). The Fine Arts Building is a possible exception to be made in the University's plans.

We propose that Council amend the University's variance bylaws to provide for the exclusion of any building which has been rejected by a city regulatory agency as contrary to the public welfare. This would amount to denying any ex post facto applicability of the reclassification ordinance; it would have no decision on the Board's decision to the passage of the rezoning bill, if said decisions were predicated on the public welfare. Buildings approved by the Department of Licenses and Inspections would be affected, nor would those granted variances and certificates by the Zoning Board. But buildings rejected on the ground of conflict with community interest (such as the Fine Arts Building) would be banned. If any doubt exists as to the grounds for denial of the University's petition on the Arts project, the Zoning Board's decision should carry much weight with City Council in its deliberations on the rezoning plan.

There is, thus, ample justification for considering the Fine Arts Building as a possible exception to be made in the University's plans.

The victory of John Lindsay in the New York mayoralty campaign must be described as a triumph of the liberal and anti-establishment forces. The election of Aden Specter as Philadelphia District Attorney are examples of the fact that a national Republican party can be preserved only by adopting a liberal and crusading philosophy. As Richard Nixon pointed out in the 1960 presidential primary, "Republicans have the same ultimate goals as do the Democrats—they only want to work them out better."

John Lindsay's decisive victory clearly resulted from his image that he was better qualified to bring the Great Society to New York than was his Democratic rival. He was particularly successful in securing his image as the reform-minded Manhattan Democrat. He also made surprising inroads among the Negro vote, carrying a margin of protest against Adam Powell's home district for the first time in 18 years.

The role of William Buckley in the election was a tribute to the vast majority of New Yorkers. His party fell far short of its 400,000 vote forecast and proved to have no decisive role in the final outcome. In fact, had Lindsay not pulled up such a strong majority in Manhattan and cut deep into Roonean strength in Brooklyn, Mr. Buckley could have credited himself with engineering the triumph of liberal Republicanism. Buckley's only success, was a pathetic victory with racist Democrat in Queens County who feel their middle-class status endangered by school busing and the rise of the New York Negro community to an equal share in economic and political life.

Another significant aspect of the municipal election was the defeat of Lindsay's two running mates by Democratic machine candidates. Mr. Lindsay should find his unwieldy bedfellows as causes and the defeat of Aden Specter as a sign that his tenure as mayor. Their election however, demonstrates that successful Republican must not only effectively liberal antagonistic forces, but must concentrate on preserving a crusading image. Lindsay's running mates, despite their success, have captured Democratic party back, failed to capture the imagination of New Yorkers and found themselves crushed by ethnic and party loyalties that have long made New York City a Democratic bastion.

The elections in Philadelphia and New Jersey gave further evidence that only progressive, crusading Republicans have the slimmest chance to overcome the traditional urban Democratic majorities. Arlen Specter was able to point to a scandal flecked image of the liberal regime and give himself own opposition image. The result was the first real Democratic defeat in the city since 1953, but the Republican leadership of the challenger now can take little comfort from the victory of registered Democrat Spezzer.

The Huges landslide in New Jersey shows the effect of the least Republican's effort to disrupt the conscious that buried Barry Goldwater. It is probable that Sen. Douglas will have much to thank to the political sales tax issue. The introduction of the so-called "national conservation-commercial interest" fee and Dumont's ill-fated demagogue image of the Democratic cause and gave the Republican campaign against the Douglas of the New Jersey state for the first time since 1914. In a futile display, both the reactionary candidate of Cape May County and the usual center of Republican liberalism, Bergen County saw dwindling for Hughes. The results of the election prove that the Republican party need not feared for extinction. To survive however, the Republican must prove that they can achieve the national consensus of Lyndon Johnson more and show themselves more crusading while doing it.

Letters To the Editor

The other day I noticed a fellow rip down two posters just north of Houston Hall. At first I thought they might be outdated or something, but they had been torn off to the point where only the last few words remained. They were stuck up under a window of a fag. I took up with him and asked him why he ripped them down. He told me that he could not read them. I asked him what that was? He blamed me at a me in a flight and way I could not have read them, so I asked him if I could have his name—an attempt by this time at holding back my comment. He turned from me and said that he would not give me his name. I asked him if we can't read them. He turned around bristled away, "If you're stupid enough to read it, then you should be brave enough to stand up and be counted."

I called, angry and disgusted. I told him that this was a story about the times are great tension in the world. Our times are great tension in the world. We must be able to open up to each other even if we start with differences. The problems will not be resolved by public displays of patriotism in render the Star and Stripes Banner, or by the certification of draft cards upon a ceremonial farewell. It calls for good will and respect. Respect for human life, and honest, I know, I was incapable of the aforementioned example.

Robert E. Yonge,
Graduate, Social Work
Philadelphia, Pa. during the fall
CAMPUS EVENTS

**University Agenda**

- **The Pennsylvania Players** will present Workshop Production on Friday and Sat., Nov. 12 and 13, at 8:15 in Houston Hall Auditorium. The one act plays being presented are Harold Pinter's "The Room," directed by Donald Janauer, and Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal," directed by Peter Shube.
- **Care Internationale** - Bennett Union Board will hold its annual Cafe Internationale on Wed., Nov. 10, at 4 p.m. in Bennett Lounge, 4th floor Bennett Hall. All members of the university community are invited.
- **Program of Latin American Studies** - A Lecture by Dr. Jorge Hardoy of Boston University, "Background of the Hispanic American City," Room D17, Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. tomorrow. All those who missed getting a copy of the Oct. issue of the Pennsylvania Triangle may get one by writing to the editor, 320 Towne Building. Limited number first come, first served.
- **Marlone Sellers**, artist, will continue display of her artwork at Hillis, "Scenes from the Holy Land" are available for purchase.
- **Students** who have acne may be treated at the University Hospital in a special clinic designed to evaluate the effective, approved drugs in the management of this disease. All students and medications will be furnished free of charge. Appointments may be made by calling the Acne Clinic, EV 24600, extension 3720.
- **Tickets** for Peter, Paul and Mary, Academy, Thurs., Nov. 11, are available for everyone at office of Foreign Students, Slocum.
- **Houston Hall Coffee Hour** 11 a.m., West Lounge.
- **Student Fund Exchange** Coffee Hour offering students and opportunity for informal discussion with faculty 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., daily in the Bowl Room.
- **Caffeine** - Weekly meeting 4-6 in the HH West Lounge.

**Activity Notices**

- **ALPHA CHI SIGMA CHEMICAL FRATERNITY** - Important meeting at 5 p.m., today in Room 108 of John Harrison Chemistry Labs. All brothers must attend.
- **ADA** - Meeting today in Room 10 of Houston Hall at 4 p.m. to discuss election results, Project Management, and University development plans.
- **CATTU TUTORIAL** - Orientation meeting at Catto School, 43 and Locust, tomorrow at 3 p.m. Speaker is Mrs. Rosemary Wilson, director of Catto, school system reading program.
- **CATHOLIC CRUSADE** - Important meeting tonight at 8 in Rm. 10 of Houston Hall, all members must attend.
- **DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN** - Education of those believing the business staff of the DP will be given on Wed., Nov. 10, at 4 p.m. in the business office. Attendance compulsory for all who wish elevation to staff this semester. No excuses.
- **DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN** - Attention all news, features, sports, business and photo editors. There will be a mandatory meeting for all of the above on Thurs., Nov. 11 at 4:30 p.m. at the offices. You must notify either Robert Shirer, Executive Editor, or Lance Laver, Managing Editor if you cannot attend. The "Cub editors," and other important matters will be discussed.
- **FOLK DANCE CLUB** - Meeting this Thurs., at the CA from 7-10 p.m. Dances will be taught. All invited.
- **HILLIE** - Third in a series of "The Religious Thought of Three Jewish Thinkers" - Tues., Nov. 9, at 4 p.m., Dr. Mortimer J. Cohen, author of Pathways Thru The Bible and Rashi, Emeritus of Temple Beth Sholom, will speak on Martin Buber, pioneer in Jewish existentialism.
- **POETRY HOUR** - Meeting tomorrow at 3:30 in the Cafe Internationale.
- **KITE AND KEY** - Meeting tonight at 4 at the headquarters of the Jewish Jewish Association.
- **PEOPLE TO PEOPLE** - Coffee hour 11 a.m. West Lounge.
- **PROJ. MISS** - There will be a party conclusion of the Proj. Miss, office in the CA second floor lounge of the CA.

**DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN**

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1965**

**Straight from the bottle?**

Some people say they like their beer right from the bottle or can. No glass, please.

Well, that's okay for a fishing trip or something... when carrying along a glass is pretty chancy. But when a glass is convenient, we think it's a shame not to use it. Keeping Budweiser inside that brown bottle is missing half the fun.

See for yourself. Open a bottle of Bud and let it go tumbling into a glass. And notice the lively bubbles as they keep streaming up to the top. They let that famous King-of-Beers aroma get through to you.

Now hold your glass up to the light. See how clear and brilliant it is? Our exclusive Beechwood Aging has a lot to do with that. We go to a lot of trouble to brew a beer that performs like this.

**it's worth it...it's Bud.**
Our Girls Have the D.T.'S'!
You can get them too!
Book your trips early!

UNIVERSITY CITY TRAVEL
SERVICE
3331 Chestnut Street
EV 2-2928
University extension 5160

The Young Republicans Present The
FREE SOCIETY ASSOCIATION
Founded by Barry Goldwater and others to develop
alternatives to the Welfare State.

A Talk By Mr. LYNN MOTE,
Exec. Div.
PLACE: HEART ASSOC. BLDG.
19th & Delancey Sts.
TIME: TONIGHT, at 7:30


tary electronics.

With so much revolving around
GT&E, it is small wonder that we
have become one of America's fore-
mmost corporations.

With this one exception,
GT&E provides total communications

Small boys have an edge on us
when it comes to communicating
with non-humans. General Tele-
phone & Electronics makes only
this one concession to outside ex-
perts.

In all other areas of communi-
cation we have an edge. Telephon-
ing, teleprinting, telemetering,
with non-humans. General Tele-
phone & Electronics, it is small wonder that we
have an edge. Television, radio, TV, stereo and mili-

tary electronics.

Our 30 Telephone Operating Com-
panies serve areas in 33 states.
Most of the equipment is manu-
factured by Automatic Electric,
Lenkurt Electric and Sylvania, all
members of GT&E's family of com-
panies.

Page 5


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Pennsylvania Physicians To Lead Cancer Society

Two Pennsylvania physicians were elected to the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society by the House of Delegates of the Society meeting at the Hotel Billmore here Wednesday, October 27.

They are: Dr. Jonathan E. Rhoads, Professor of Surgery, Graduate School of Medicine of the University, Philadelphia, Pa., and Dr. Roland A. Loeb, Associate in Cytology, Department of Pathology and Attending Physician, Department of Medicine, Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Rhoads, elected Director-at-Large of the Society, had a long and distinguished career in surgery and had been affiliated in the Philadelphia Division of the Society as well as serving the National Office of the Society in various capacities.

Besides being Professor at the Graduate School of Medicine, he is John Rhea Professor of Surgery, Director of the Harrison Department of Surgical Research, at the University, a School of Medicine, and Chief of the Department of General Surgery, the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

He is consultant to many hospitals: Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia General Hospital, Moore, Hospital, Long Branch, N., N.J., Veteran Administration Hospital, Philadelphia and The Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa., etc.

Dr. Rhoads has been a Delegate Member of the American Cancer Society and President of the Philadelphia Division of the Society (1954-56) and is a member of its Board. He is a member of many professional and public service groups, including the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, National Advisory to General Medical Sciences Council of the U.S., Public Health Service, American Board of Surgery, American Surgical Association, etc.

Dr. Rhoads’ civic activities are many and varied. He is a member of the Board of Managers of Friends Hospital, Philadelphia; Board of Managers of the Corporation of Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.; a Trustee of Bryn Mawr College; member of the Board of President Mutual Life Insurance Company, a Trustee of the South Jersey Medical Research Foundation, and active in and a member of many other professional organizations.

Interfaith Dates Increase; Intermarriage Anticipated

Catholics, Protestant and Jewish students date each other more frequently and believe more strongly in the success of interfaith marriage than in the past, according to a report made by the American Jewish Congress.

DP Reporter Wins Award

Don Morrison, a sophomore in the College and a staff writer for the Daily Pennsylvanian, has won first prize in the Associated Press Feature Story Contest - Illinois Division.

Morrison is a summer reporter for the Allentown Telegraph in Allentown, Ill. He received the award for his full-page feature story entitled “Robert Wadlow Was a Sensitive, Giant Giant,” which appeared in the Telegraph July 22.

Wadlow, the tallest man in medical history, died in Allentown 25 years ago at a height of 8 feet, 11 inches.

Morrison is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Men’s Student Government Committee on Campus Welfare, and is active in the Interfraternity Council.

CAMPUS EVENTS

party this Sunday afternoon from noon till 5 p.m. Come for two hours only—attendance will be taken.

YACHT CLUB—There will be no meeting this week.

YAF—Meeting of YAF on Thurs., Nov. 11, in Room C of the CA at 7:30. Election will be held.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS—Meeting tomorrow in HH at 8 p.m.

Moore

(Continued from page 1)

The outspoken Negro lawyer criticized Northern integrationists for their ‘hypocrisy.’

The South will probably integrate before the North,” he predicted. “Southern integrationists are stubborn, but when they realize they’re wrong, they’re not hypocritical.” He said he detests “phony Northern white liberals,” especially for failure to allow Negroes to attend the all-white Girard College in Philadelphia.

Moore’s speech last night marked his first appearance at the University in two years. The Intercollegiate Conference on Government, sponsor of his talk, is a statewide non-partisan college organization for the study of political institutions.

TODAY AT 4 P.M. HILLEL PRESENTS DR. MORTIMER J. COHEN

Author of PATHWAYS THROUGH THE BIBLE

Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Beth Shalom Will Speak On... MARTIN BUBER, PIONEER IN JEWISH EXISTENTIALISM

CAMPUS COMMUNITY CORDIALLY INVITED

HILLEL FOUNDATION

HILTON INN

EVENTS

New & exciting albums from Epic...music for every mood & occasion

Get them at your favorite record counter...all on the fastest growing name in recorded entertainment.

Today’s Headlines

Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Beth Shalom Will Speak On... MARTIN BUBER, PIONEER IN JEWISH EXISTENTIALISM

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HILLEL FOUNDATION

HILTON INN

EVENTS

New & exciting albums from Epic...music for every mood & occasion

Get them at your favorite record counter...all on the fastest growing name in recorded entertainment.
Drums Beat at Coffee Hour
Hassan Razak, an African drummer, will play at the special coffee hour sponsored by People to People and the International Student Association in the West Lounge of Houston Hall Thursday, Nov. 11.

COMPATIBILITY RESEARCH BECOMES BIG BUSINESS
Jeff Tarr, then a junior sociology major at Harvard, was watching Art Linkletter's "People Are Funny" program and Art was matching up some people in the studio with dates. Lights clicked, wheels began to turn and Operation Match was born.

Tarr continued: "We ran this little test here in Massachusetts last spring. We sent out 25,000 questionnaires and about 8,000 came back.

This past summer, Tarr and his two associates expanded the test to nine cities. Their success in this series of tests induced the group that they had a good thing going.

Each answer sheet, which is mailed to Cambridge along with a $3 fee, is programmed into the machine's memory, contains space for answers to 105 questions including age, height, sex, race, religion, education, "Do you consider yourself sexually attractive to the opposite sex, and how important you think it is."

"This fall's test is the first "real big time run," Tarr said. More than one million postage paid answer sheets have been circulated, two each in 518,000 questionnaires sent out."

"I had to have a topic for my senior thesis," Tarr said. "And I've always been interested in what people look for in other people. So, we got together with some sociology professors and..."

He continued: "We ran this little test here in Massachusetts last spring. We sent out 25,000 questionnaires and about 8,000 came back."

B.U.B.'s CAFE INTERNATIONALE WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER FREE FOOD FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD 4..00 P.M. BENNETT LOUNGE
Penn's Bill Creeden Still Waiting For First Home Game Appearance

By STEVE SARSHK

Penn football fans might get their first look at sophomore quarterback Bill Creeden on Saturday when the Quakers host Columbia at Franklin Field. Creeden, who has appeared in all three away games, has yet to see action in a varsity home game.

The hard-throating sophomore substituted for starting quarterback Pete Winiowski in the second quarter and tossed one completion and one interception which ran back for a touchdown. Creeden and Winiowski have shown short flashes of brilliance, but Creeden's second half performance was his best effort of the year.

"Last week in practice I started throwing the ball better than I have in a long time," commented Creeden. "I'm still not as quick as I'd like to be, but..."

High School Squad

Creeden started his football career at Bishop Egan high school in Philadelphia. He quarterbacked for two years and made the all-Catholic squad in his senior year. Creeden also played center for Bishop Egan's basketball team and his squad almost won the all Catholic league.

Creeden was contacted by 6 colleges and universities last Friday afternoon. On the same afternoon the Freshmen finished second in the Columbia Invitational run over the same course.

The first Quaker to cross the finish line was certainly Mike Thompson who finished 25th, in what was not one of his better races of the season. Another finisher was Bill McGill who was thrown for repeated losses on deep, wide sweeps. He was wise enough to leave the field of the line.

The Freshmen, undefeated in their first look at sophomore running back Mike Thompson who finished 25th, in what was not one of his better races of the season. Another finisher was Bill McGill who was thrown for repeated losses on deep, wide sweeps. He was wise enough to leave the line.

Army, Cornell Beat Harriers

The Penn Quakers fell to an eighth place finish in the 27th annual Octagonal meet at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx last Friday afternoon. The same afternoon the Freshmen finished second in the Columbia Invitational run over the same course.

The Quakers no. 10 has appeared especially sharp in the last two periods of both the Dartmouth and Yale contests. He is coming off a varsity home game appearance.

The Freshmen, undefeated in their first look at sophomore running back Mike Thompson who finished 25th, in what was not one of his better races of the season. Another finisher was Bill McGill who was thrown for repeated losses on deep, wide sweeps. He was wise enough to leave the line.