vibrant...

Does the smell of printers' ink
like your spine tingle? Have you always
been fascinated by what goes into
investigating what's behind the
images? Do you want to learn
how the magic of newspapers is
created? Is art or writing your
strength? If so, the Administrative
Council of Municipal College
Presidents is calling you!

The Council, comprising eight
member institutions, has recently
presented a resolution authorizing
Student Council to send
embroidery kit to the Students
Government Association (SGA)
of City College.

The resolution was introduced
by Fran Pelly, a student in the
Department of Sociology and
Anthropology. The kit is intended
for use by students participating
in the "Community Service"
program. It is hoped that the
kit will foster greater community
involvement among students.

The City College administration
has approved the resolution
and plans to distribute the
kits to interested students.

For more information, contact
Fran Pelly at W-1208.

City U. Bans Communist Speakers
While It Investigates Overall Policy

Supreme Court Decision Called
An Important Consideration

BY GRACE FISHER

Community party members will be barred from speaking
at any of the city colleges until the Administrative Council
of Municipal College Presidents determines whether or not
to institute a permanent
speaker ban, it was an
nounced yesterday.

By unanimous vote at its meet-
ing yesterday afternoon, the
Administrative Council decided to re-
view on-campus speaker regula-
tions and to prohibit appearances
by Communist party members in
the meantime.

Dr. John R. Everett (City Uni-
versity Chancellor) said that a
final decision on any policy
changes would be made "as soon
as possible."

Dr. Everett indicated that a
lawyer will investigate the situ-
ation and report back to the Co-
cil before its next meeting so that
speedier action may be taken.

The resolution passed by the
eight-member Council states:

"In the light of Supreme Court
actions which are pertinent to
the standing of the Communist
party in the United States, the
Administrative Council is re-
vewing its policy regarding
speakers."

Los Angeles City College, which
has banned Communist speakers
from its campus, was among the
first institutions to adopt such a
policy.

The Council is expected to
make a decision soon on how to
handle future appearances by
Communist party members.

Young Dems Hold
Registration Drive

A drive to register voters
in the Manhattanville
projects which could ad
the school the College's
Young Democratic
(YD) this evening.

The group will ring doorbells
in the predominantly
Spanish and English neighborhoods
in the area.

The drive is part of a "com-
munity service" campaign on the part
of YD to increase the number of
voters.

Students are encouraged to
vote in the upcoming election.

According to YD President John
O'Neill, the drive will be
held from 7 to 9 p.m.

The students hope to
register the Predominantly
Spanish and English neighborhood,
which has historically had low
voter turnout.

The drive is expected to
be successful in increasing
voter registration in the area.

Council May Protest
Aiss. SG Disbanding

A resolution authorizing
Student Council to send
telegrams to Jackson State College
President Jacob L. Reddix,
requesting his disbandment of
the Student Government
Association (SGA) there will be
acted on this afternoon's
meeting.

A telegram addressed to the
President expressing his action
activities, which has
duced the college, a National
Association (NAA) leader,
the situation stated: "Pred-
ably, the major items he had
mentioned on the agenda
the meeting, the student social
and SGA's 8th grade field of
interior designers, it was
stated that the resolution
be placed on the agenda
the SG president's office.

Student Council President
Edward Gellert denied the
request, saying: "We strongly
feel that the SG is not a discrimina-
tory organization."

The resolution was moved
by Miss Ginsberg, a member of
the Student Government
Association (SGA) and
approved by a 6-0 vote.

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**Forward**

Our endorsement for the College's CORE rally to be held on Friday is known. Now we can only urge all of you to go, both out of respect for the Freedom Riders and a desire to financially aid their cause.

**Backward**

The time for looking backward has once again reached the Municipal College scene.

Monday, Queens College President Harold R. Stoke refused to allow Benjamin Davis, National Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States (CPUSA) to speak before the school's Marxist Discussion Club.

While reprehensible, this was within Dr. Stoke's presidential rights granted him when the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents lifted the four year old Smith Act speaker ban seven months ago. The banning authority was delegated to the individual college presidents at that time.

Yesterday, however, the Administrative Council, acting unanimously, resolved in effect to squelch academic freedom.

For an indefinite period, no member of the Communist Party will be permitted to speak before any group at the seven colleges within the City University.

The rationale for this act supposedly lies in the recent Supreme Court decision ordering all members of the CPUSA to register with the United States Department of Justice.

We contend that there can be no explanation for categorical limitation of the views to which Americans, students and citizens, can be exposed.

When the Smith Act Ban was revoked last spring, the Administrative Council declared that students "can learn the use of the mind in sifting truth from error." Suddenly, this attitude has changed with no logical explanation. The action taken by the Supreme Court in July and upheld on appeal Monday cannot be viewed as a factor in justifying the curtailment of academic freedom.

It has repeatedly been declared by student organizations throughout the country and by the Fourteenth National Student Congress that student self-government and, in effect, self-determination, must be enforced.

In a resolution condemning the policy of in loco parentis, or the overall university paternalism under which most American college administrations operate, NSA asks that students be given the right to exercise their own judgment in their activities and thereby develop maturity.

Colleges have been stereotyped in the ideal sense as the "free marketplace of ideas." How free can this be when only specific and generally approved ideas are voiced? The argument that education is received not only in the classroom, but in extracurricular life as well is old and a bit hackneyed.

It is still possible to be educated.

College students are often cited as the nation's future. How strong a future will the nation have, if the direction chosen by these students is based on one-sided evidence?

It is indeed disheartening to note that Acting President Harry N. Rivlin saw fit to vote with the other presidents to make the ban a unanimous decision. As a former professor of education, he is surprised to find that Dr. Rivlin would consistently cast his vote against those who wished to restrict our right to listen and learn.

Now we can't even say this.

Several members of Student Council said they would support a resolution at today's meeting condemning the new ban.

Whatever action the Administrative Council took on the speaker issue in the past, SC representatives, said President McComb declared yesterday, "one could at least take pride in the fact that our president would consistently cast his vote against those who wished to restrict our right to listen and learn. Now we can't even say this."

Prior to the Administrative Council decision, the College's Marxist Discussion Club issued a statement yesterday condemning Pres. Stoke's action. The group declared it would sponsor a forum within two weeks on free speech in the schools.

Last evening, MDC President Ricky Eisenberg said the group would invite someone in place of a CP member as a result of the new ban. The group will try to get "as many organizations as possible to co-sponsor the forum," he declared.

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**Reaction...**

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Smith Act defendants from speaking at the Municipal Colleges to the respective college presidents. Technically, Dr. Stoke acted within this presidential power.

"Pres. Stoke's actions negate the principles of a university," SG President Irwin Prunin asserted yesterday afternoon. "I have the greatest confidence that Dr. Rivlin will not take the same action [at the College]."

Prunin expressed "great disappointment" later last evening after learning of the unanimous decision of the Administrative Council. "I am disillusioned at the apparent lack of wisdom shown in such measure."

The Administrative Council is composed of the Presidents of the seven municipal colleges and Chancellor John R. Everett who acts as the non-voting chairman.

**Mississippi...**

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...and Attorney General Robert Kennedy protesting the arrest issue 100 high school students. McComb Mississippi because their participation in a sit-in.

NSA has sent wire to Washing ton and sympathy telegrams McComb. In the NSA telegram the President and the Attorney General, the student organization states: "We urge speedy action the Justice Department to indi cate and to defend the rights the students guaranteed under constitution."

**Journal...**

Quality manuscripts are needed by the Journal of Student Studies for its Fall issue. Deadline for submitting articles is Friday, October 29 End NSA 331 Finley. The Journal, a publication of the College, is making plans for change its line next presentation.

**The Interfraternity Council Takes Pleasure in Announcing the Following**

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Candidate interviews for positions on the staff of the college annual, MICROCOM '62, are being held this coming Friday, October 13th between 5 and 7 P.M. in Room 203 of the Finley Student Center.

The following positions are being filled:

- Advertising Manager
- Circulation and Sales Manager
- Art and Layout Chairman
- Graphic Designs Director
- Production Manager
- Literary Editor
- Faculty Section Coordinator
- Activities Section Editor
- Senior Section Coordinator
- Publicity Director
- Group Photo Coordinator
- Office Manager

Various staff personnel will be appointed in the areas of art, business, literary, photography, and sports. In addition, copy editors and a secretarial will be chosen.

All undergraduates are eligible for these positions.

Lower termers as well as seniors and juniors are welcome and urged to try for positions. Seniors, in particular, should apply for these staff openings on the publication.

MICROCOM, the college annual, is the largest publication at City College.

Sincerely,

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AMPHORA

The British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) will not be encountering competition from the Beaver Broadcasters' Club (BBC) for some time. If the College's BBC can overcome about a dozen obstacles, it hopes to institute operation of an FM radio station here. The College is one of the few institutions of higher learning in the metropolitan area without its own station.

The BBC must prove that it is capable of running a radio station before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will award it a license. The FCC requires a sufficient staff, acceptable programming and broadcasting equipment, before awarding a radio license.

The first two requisites are abundant, according to President Neil Goldman. But the equipment costs money, and BBC neither has money nor can get any, Goldman bemoaned. "Our student fee allocation this term and every other term has been zero, since capital expenditures cannot come under the student fee allocation." BBC's Finley Center fee allocation averages $20 per year.

Goldman estimated the cost of setting up a studio in Finley Center at about $5000. The transmitter could cost anywhere from five to twenty-five thousand dollars, depending on how powerful it is.

The club is now in its fourth year. It originated with six members, and used to broadcast three hours a week.

Presently, the club broadcasts music, campus news, publicity, and tape recordings of college events and major speeches in Buttonweiser Lounge from 10 AM to 4 PM daily.

Immediate objectives of BBC are to extend broadcasts to other lounges and the cafeteria, and to institute evening broadcasts.

An agreement has been worked out with the bookstore under which the club broadcasts ads for the store. In exchange, it is supplied with the records it needs for its musical selections. Outside ads are unfavourable at this time, according to Goldman.
Busy Weekend For Varsity Teams; Soccer Team to Face Rough Test

The College's fall baseball, soccer, and cross-country teams all have winning streaks on the line as they go into the Columbus Day weekend.

To celebrate that doziness explorer's discovery of these fair shores, the baseball team will engage Brooklyn College, newly escaped from the shackles of the Mep Conference, tomorrow at the same site where Pace was defeated last Saturday, 17-0—\ the Brooklyn Parade Grounds.

The Kingsmen, long the doormen of the Mep Conference, detected to the Knickerbocker Conference this year, and have been replaced by Pace in the Mep roster.

Wednesday's doubleheader with St. John's, which will close out the Heavens' second fall season, will be played at Creelman State Hospital in Jamaica, Queens, here the Redmen campus—which is all well and good, since the Law Avenue may find themselves rather ill at ease after the twin bill with Jack Kaiser's Johnnies, runner-up in the Mep this year.

Brockport's Golden Eagles was the first Beaver loss at home in seven years, and Coach Huntley Parker will have his usual potent outfit ready for combat at 12 Noon Saturday.

But the Lavender corps, short, on experience but very long on potential offensive and defensive pyrotechnics, thinks it can penetrate Coach Parker's usual excellent defense often enough to win.

Coach Harry Kulkin now knows the season is under way—\he's got Hunter to worry about next Wednesday and Brooklyn's defending league champions Saturday, October 22.

Sophomores Tony Negovetti, Henry Windischmann, Erwin Fox, and Neville Parker will all start for the Beavers, and other newcomers will see plenty of action.

The baseballers will be through for a few months once this weekend is out, but the barriers and cross-country team have just begun to feel the taste of this year's competition. Their performances this weekend will be watched closely by the coaches.