uance Banned From Speaking At The College

OBSERVATION POST

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Bloom Rules Civil Rights Bill
Out Of Order At SC Meeting

Student Government President Ira Bloom ruled out of order late last night a motion supporting the students facing the death penalty in America, Georgia, for their role in the civil rights struggle.

The motion fell outside of the purview of SG, Bloom asserted, because it did not concern "students in their role as students."

SG Vice-President Gerald Press said, "I support the chairman's decision, not as president, but as SG's official representative on this issue." Bloom upheld Bloom's ruling by 13 to 5 votes.

A new resolution was introduced which provided that Council should co-sponsor with the College's branch of the Congress of Racial Equality a program to inform students here of the situation in America. This motion failed by an 8 to 6 vote.

The College's delegates to this summer's national student association convention reported to Council last night. The major question before the Congress was whether the NSA should limit itself to educational issues or take stands on controversial political issues also.

Larry Steinhaus '64, declared that dimension and alienation would follow if the Congress took controversial stands. It was pointed out that some 30 College have already withdrawn (the NSA represents over 400 of the 1800 accredited colleges in the United States; and though it gained 26 new schools this year, it had never before had a school withdrawal). John Zippert '66, and Bob Atkins '64, both favored an increase in political activity by the Congress. Atkins said that while the Congress had discussed controversial matters, its resolutions were watered-down and not enough "action" was taken. Believing that students are the future leaders of the nation, he declared, they must be aware of the issues of the day.

Delegate Eric Eisenberg pointed to two immediate problems faced by the Congress. He charged that the withdrawal of 30 schools had caused the influential National Staff of the Congress to become more cautious. He also asserted that college delegates are not always elected by the students directly, but are in some cases appointed by the administration or student government, which means they do not necessarily represent the views of the students of their colleges.

The delegates unanimously decried the NSA's new constitution and urged redoubled efforts to "let the students know about NSA." It was also suggested that the College's delegation should consist of the President and Vice-President of SG, the NSA coordinator, and the editors of the student newspapers as well as the regularly elected delegates.

Union Opposes Parity Plan; Asks Separate Scale for Pros

Although the settlement of the threatened public school teachers' strike probably will not affect next year's pay scales for City College Teachers (UFTC), formed in April, is not entirely happy with the results.

Dr. Isadore Kapler, president of the UFTC, Local 1460 of the AFL-CIO, stated that the traditional parity agreement tying college salaries to the public school salaries had several faults and its use now would only "further compound these inequities."

Dr. Kapler was commenting on Board of Higher Education Chairman Gustave Rosenberg's recent request to Mayor Wagner for a University Faculty to another request and a pay increase totaling $2.5 million.

As an example of inequities in

Gustave G. Rosenberg
Asks $2.5 Million

for the parity agreement the UFTC

(Continued on Page 2)
Ban The Ban

"Any person under legal indictment for a felony or awaiting appeal from conviction may not discuss any phase of the indictment or conviction."

Three speakers under Federal indictment for visiting Cuba this summer in violation of the State Department ruling, have been banned from campuses of the City University. The most recent, Philip Luce, was denied permission to address the students at Deba Club at the College. The General Faculty statement above was the basis for the refusal.

This ruling, it seems to us, is a clear violation of the democratic principle which presumes a man innocent until proven guilty. Neither Mr. Luce, nor Steven Martinot, who was banned from speaking at Queens College, nor Lev Laub, who was banned from speaking at Brooklyn College, has yet been convicted of any crime. Still they are denied the right to speak without a right guaranteed any person invited by a "student organization in good standing, whether his point of view is thought to be congenial or repugnant."

There are two arguments usually used by those who defend the ban against persons under judicial consideration. The first is that he should not be allowed to use the campus as a soap box from which to prejudice the jury; the second is that anything he says may tend to incriminate him—hence the ban, against persons under judicial consideration. The latter argument is easily disposed of; surely it is up to the person involved to decide whether he wishes to endanger himself. The first argument appears to be more tenable.

Luce

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... the approval or prohibition of extracurricular activities is in the hands of the faculty and the president of each college.

Union

(Continued from Page 1)

cites the fact that a full professor achieves his top salary in nine years while a high school principal in the public school system, his parity equal, receives his in 19 years—assistant principals only three years.

Elections

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the other two seats will remain unoccupied until the December general election.

The one Council vacancy in the Class of '64 is being contested by Roland Tankersley and Lewis Mandell.

Nadia Colin and Paul Hirsh will contest one vacant seat in the Class of '66.

The Student will be held October 16, 17, and 18, Balloting, conducted by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, will take place from 11 AM to 3 PM each day in the Trophy Lounge opposite Room 152 Feussel, and in the Ball, opposite Knittle Lounge.

Blind to Justice

It is tragic indeed that the year which has seen the valiant struggles of Southern Negro and Vietnamese students seeking their rights as humans, should also bear witness to the reappearance of Student Government's perennial "vanishing cream," the students as students clearly do not understand that the student in the institute of higher learning has, after too many centuries of "ivory tower dwelling," finally come to the realization that a university in its truest sense is not bound by the gates which surround it.

Accepting President IRA Bloom's apparently isolationist viewpoint, one can perhaps understand why he might not wish to correspond with the governor of Georgia. The fact that the Student Council decided a second motion, that which proposed an educational program to inform students at the College of the Americas, Georgia, situation, is completely shocking. These events have been sentenced to death because they wish all men to be free. Eight students on the College's Council have refused to allow a presentation of the facts here. Countless students throughout the world have learned that education is broader than books. When will our Students Government close their books and open their eyes?

BLIND TO JUSTICE

"I am the light of the world. He who follows me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life."

- John 8:12

Thank you for being the light of our lives. You have shown us the true meaning of compassion and justice. Keep walking in the light of the world.

Love,

[Signatures]

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For a Very Happy Birthday.

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CITY COLLEGE STORE
Every team, good or bad, in any sport, usually has on it one member commonly known as a "holler guy." There have been some good ones down through the years including men like the old Providence College's Bobby Lame and the Brooklyn College's Pre Wee Reese. The college's soccer team has one of this "dangerous breed," a dangerous that is for the opposition. His name is Mike Pesce.

Pesce plays one of the halfback positions which in itself is probably one of the toughest spots to play on a soccer field. Unlike the fullbacks, who play only defense, and the forwards, who play solely offense, the halfbacks must be ballhawks and play both offense and defense.

"Old Pro" Gets Butterflies

The halfbacks must be strong, fast and must have a surplus of stamina. The five foot, ten inch Pesce fills the bill. In addition to his speed and fine shot Pesce has an extra good "head." In less mystical terms, Pesce is an expert on heading the ball. He moves the ball with his head with such precision as many people can only dream when they throw it.

Mike, however, is more valuable to the Beaver booters than his excellent physical attributes indicate. Out on the field, he sends a constant barrage of verbal instructions to his teammates. "I try to get them to give a little extra," Mike explains.

Has A Good "Head"

In last week's opener, Mike plowed guilty to "ever-ding it just a little." The battling halfback added that perhaps he was a little nervous as it was the first game of the season. Hearing that an "old pro" like Pesce still gets butterflies before a game might make some of the sophomores on the squad feel a little more at ease. Even if Mike was nervous, it was hard to tell.

His teammates have a tremendous amount of respect for the handsome Italian and Mike is as high in his praise about the other Beaver Mike Besce uses his feet instead of his "holler guy" mouth as he takes a pass from Erwin Fox in a warm-up session.

Beavers. Mike has played with Beavers Neville Parker, Tom Sieberg and Erwin Fox ever since freshman hall. "It's been a pleasure to play with these guys," Mike is quick to add.

Kopczuk For All-American

The glib halfback also jumped on the Walter Kopczuk handwagon. The sophomore Beaver goal-tender has impressed Pesce to the point where Kopczuk might very well be Mike's choice for All-American if he has a vote. The Brooklyn game Saturday is extremely important to Mike. Brooklyn is the traditional battle for the Beavers and they haven't beaten the Kingsmen while Pesce has been on the team.

When wished good luck in Saturday's game, Mike, true to the characteristics of a holler guy replied, "We'll win."

The Beavers Varsity Club has come up with the idea of presenting the college's top athlete of the month a trophy. The idea is a wonder one, and I go along with it except for one thing; I, supposedly, will be one of those who will help select the number one Beaver.

After watching the game at Post last week, I figure there's just one problem—there're too many good athletes at the College for one award.