

THE CAMPUS

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401

Supported by Student Fees

1,000 AT RALLY OKAY STRIKE



—Photo by Sudakin

Speakers Criticize Ban At Demonstration

By Ralph Blumenthal

The six speakers at yesterday's rally against the speaker ban attacked it from several points of view—historical, emotional, moral, poetical and humorous.

The two-hour meeting on the south campus lawn, attended by about 1,000 students, alumni and faculty members, was opened by Student Government President Irwin Pronin. He began by citing an essay "Liberty" by John Stuart Mill as "the abstract basis for this protest" and a basic policy declaration of the United States National Student Association on academic freedom.

One of the most dramatic denunciations of the week-old ban was delivered by SG Executive Vice President Ed Beiser. "I am not used to speaking before this group," he said, "because I think



MARK LANE

is a disgrace that such a body should be necessary to convene itself." A similarly vigorous approach was used by Alumni Association President Seymour Weisman who stepped into the microphone, "We're okay all the way with the students on this issue."

The legal criticism of the ban came from Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Political Science), who spoke on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union. Professor Hendel, a former chairman of the C.U.'s academic freedom committee, disputed the legal conclusion of the Administrative Council by citing several recent Supreme Court decisions and quoting from a 1961 decision that decided "the Communist

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Our Protest — At a Glance

- About 1,000 students — and a few faculty members — gathered on the south campus lawn to protest the City University's speaker ban. They gave resounding approval to a student government suggestion that the College's students hold a two-hour boycott of classes here next week — the details of which SG decides today.

- SG members report that about 800 copies of its pamphlets on the ban were distributed during the rally. Also, it was reported that about 750 "Ban the Ban!" buttons have been sold.

- The American Civil Liberties Union, represented at the rally by Political Science Chairman Samuel Hendel, stated its opposition to the Administrative Council's legal arguments.

- At the rally, a pre-recorded speech by Benjamin Davis, national secretary of the Communist Party, was played. The question asked by SG representatives was: would they ban the tape?

Exec to Plan Boycott At Meeting Today

By Vic Grossfeld

The largest assemblage at a College rally in fourteen years gave its approval yesterday to a two-hour boycott of classes to be held sometime next week.

At a rally on the south campus lawn against the Administrative Council's speaker ban, an estimated thousand students heard speeches voicing the legal, moral and academic arguments against the ban. At the rally's conclusion, they were asked whether they would support a "two-hour symbolic boycott of academic classes next week."

The proposal drew the largest ovation of the day from the group of students, faculty and alumni.

Plans for the boycott will be formulated by Student Government Executive Committee today at 4, according to SG President



PROF. SAMUEL HENDEL

Irwin Pronin '62. Speakers at the rally, which was planned at last Friday's Executive Committee meeting, included Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Political Science); State Assemblyman Mark Lane; State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein; Ed Beiser '62, SG Executive Vice President; and Dr. Seymour Weisman, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

A voice vote on the possibility of a student boycott had not been planned prior to the rally. However, an emergency Exec meeting was called during the rally to discuss the course of action.

During the reading by Pronin of a statement prepared by Acting President Rivlin in which Dr. Rivlin asked students to register their

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... And at Columbia: A Communist Speaks

The students of Columbia University lent a helping hand last night to their underprivileged brethren from the City University by allowing them to hear one of those who may not speak at the university—Communist Party Secretary Benjamin Davis.

The City University students turned out 300 strong to join 500 others to hear Mr. Davis and to voice their opposition to their Administrative Council's speaker ban.

Joining Mr. Davis on the speak-

Former Cuban Aide Hits Castro Tactics

Castro has betrayed the Cuban people, according to Dr. Jose A. Mestre, Jr., a former attorney for the Castro regime.

Speaking before the Government and Law Society yesterday, Dr. Mestre charged that the Cuban premier has substituted firing squads, mass arrests and censorship for equality.

"Instead of a classless society, there is now within Cuba two classes: Castro supporters, and dissenters," Dr. Mestre said. He added that the pro-Castroites live in splendor, while the dissenters are termed "worms without rights" and are deprived of their civil liberties.

Dr. Mestre, a one-time ardent Castro supporter, said that the premier no longer commands the large mass of support that he formerly did.

ers' platform at McMillan Theater, 116 Street and Broadway, were: Prof. John Thirlwall (English), Leonard Machtinger '62, an Executive Vice President of Student Government, and Assemblyman Mark Lane. All three had attended the College's rally yesterday afternoon.

The program, which was officially billed as a forum for academic freedom, seemed to be more



BENJAMIN DAVIS

a protest against the City University speaker ban than a forum.

Mr. Davis spoke after Professor Thirlwall and Mr. Machtinger. He said the meeting was "part of a large fight to restore to the campuses the first amendment and the bill of rights." He added that "it is an important fight—one of the most important since I've been in the city."

In defense of his position as one

of those condemned by the ban, Mr. Davis said he was "proud to be an American, a Negro and a Communist."

Professor Thirlwall had opened the meeting by stating sarcastically that he was "disappointed that [Columbia] allowed a Communist to speak, because according to them [the Administrative Council] no university should allow a Communist to speak."

"I say good for you, Columbia," he added.

Gideonse to Defend AC's Stand on Ban

Brooklyn College President Harry S. Gideonse, one of the most outspoken proponents of the speaker ban, will present the Administrative Council's position on the ban at a forum here next Friday.

Dr. Gideonse was invited to speak by the College's Christian Association, a branch of the Metropolitan Student Christian Council.

The forum, to be held in Aronow auditorium next Friday evening at 8 will be open to student leaders from the municipal colleges and the general public.

The vice-president of the Christian Council, Charles Simonson, emphasized that the council is not committed to a position on the speaker ban.

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And Now — A Student Strike

We are proud of the turnout at yesterday's rally in protest of the speaker ban, and we are sure that every student who participated in it feels a similar pride. The rally was well-organized, the speeches were just what the situation called for and the conduct of the students is to be commended. For nearly two hours, about a thousand College students—and some of their professors—sat quietly and listened attentively to speeches by Prof. Samuel Hendel, Assemblyman Mark Lane, State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, Alumni Executive Secretary Seymour Weisman, Student Government President Irwin Pronin and others about the legal and moral injustice committed by the Administrative Council in imposing the ban. And we even heard Communist Party secretary Ben Davis—on tape, that is. It was a stirring afternoon.

It is gratifying, also, to note that yesterday's protestors displayed a spontaneous show of approval when SG Executive Vice President Ed Beiser asked them whether they would support SG in its plans for the coming weeks. Near unanimous approval was accorded by the rallyers to an SG proposal for a student boycott of classes here sometime next week. With the indication that SG will receive the support it needs—and the Exec is meeting today at 4 to decide the details of the planned strike—we must add both our own endorsement of the strike and a precautionary note. If SG goes ahead with its boycott plan, it will not be enough if only the thousand students who attended yesterday's rally participate. This will be a school-wide strike. EVERY STUDENT AT THIS COLLEGE MUST SUPPORT IT.

It is our hope that the need for further protest after the strike will be unnecessary. We already have—in the American Civil Liberties Union legal statement—a sound case with which to confront the Administrative Council. Combined with a strike to emphasize our stand, it should do the trick. If not, we shall not rest until we succeed in lifting the illegal speaker ban.

We Must Face the Challenge

The permanent speaker ban which was slapped on the City University last Friday carries national and international significance today.

In his speech at yesterday's rally, Prof. Samuel Hendel cited a statement by a leading Marxist in Poland who called "freedom and democracy in the West the strongest trump card against communism and Marxism today."

The American Civil Liberties Union considered the ban to have such import that they authorized Professor Hendel to speak in their name at the rally, and suggested that the issue be brought to the court where "its resolution properly belongs."

Editorials in the student publications of several American Universities—including Chicago University and the University of California—have supported our cause, perhaps in the fear that the ban will eventually reach them.

We appreciate these helping hands, but right now the most effective action is that which emanates from City University whose Administrative Council has created the "image of a kindergarten rather than of a great and independent center of learning."

Protest Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

protest "in such a way as most likely to lead to constructive action," several students called out "strike!"

After reading the speech, Pronin was informed that Exec had voted to ask students to remain on the lawn after the 12-to-2 break.

Indicating that he thought such a move would be in keeping with the Acting President's suggestion for "constructive action," Pronin asked students to remain on the lawn after 2 so that all the guests would have ample time to complete their speeches.

At 1:15 Exec met again—this time to decide whether to ask for a student boycott next week. A half hour later they reached an affirmative decision.

After the final speech, by Mr. Lane, Beiser mounted the platform and asked the students whether SG could "expect the support of the student body" in a strike and in a petition campaign against the ban.

"Is it your wish to call a two-hour symbolic boycott of academic classes next week?" he asked.

After the cheers subsided, Beiser declared: "Student Government will act immediately."

Speakers

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Party is not an illegal political organization."

Professor Hendel concluded by quoting from John Milton: "Give me the liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties."

A statement to the students was read by Pronin from Acting President Rivlin restating the latter's position on the ban. In a series of nine paragraphs—most of them introduced by the phrase "I believe that . . ."—Dr. Rivlin reiterated the Administrative Council's belief in the "university commitment to the independent search for truth," the "preservation . . . of free inquiry," and "intellectual integrity." Almost every phrase drew spurts of derisive laughter from the assemblage.

In the statement, the Acting President reaffirmed the Council's ban and his intention to stand behind it. "I shall continue to administer the ruling until there is sufficient new evidence to warrant its reexamination," Dr. Rivlin stated.

In a pre-recorded message, Ben Davis, National Secretary of the Communist Party whose cancelled speaking engagement at Queens College last month precipitated the new speaker policy, called the ban a "violation of students' rights to enjoy freedom of inquiry, and an invasion of the first amendment."

Davis urged the students to "continue the struggle [against the ban] . . . until I can be with you in person—which will not be very long . . ."

State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein (Dem.), who addressed the gathering next, accused the Administrative Council of creating an "atmosphere of fear."

State Assemblyman Mark Lane emphasized the need for protests "when evil acts take place," and urged the drafting of a Student Bill of Rights.

"I will do everything in my power to help," Mr. Lane said. "If you decide to strike, you can be sure that there will be those of us who will be walking along Convent Avenue with you."



By Vic Grossfeld

Like most Student Council Meetings, Wednesday's session had a share of humor. At least one mirthful outburst, however, was prompted by the thoughtless, vicious and false impressions of students. It came after SG President Irwin Pronin read a letter written to him by Acting President Rivlin, in which Dr. Rivlin offered to lend a hand in insuring the success of Thursday's rally against the speaker ban.

This struck a number of Council representatives as funny. It is to Pronin's credit that he silenced these scoffers immediately, angrily pointing out that the letter was an "unprecedented" gesture of unfairness on the part of a College president.

Undoubtedly those who laughed at this gesture considered this willingness to be of aid a sign of weakness on the part of Dr. Rivlin. Similarly, most of these students—as well as most of the rest of the student body—feel that Dr. Rivlin has been insincere in his support of the speaker ban and inept in his defense of it. The latter may be true, but the former is a bare-faced lie.

What is worse, however, is that these feelings have resulted in an unwarranted and unjustified personal attack on Dr. Rivlin's character instead of on his public stand. He has been accused in the College press of lacking courage and being evasive and probably has received even greater abuse in private conversation. Aside from the fact that the personal attacks are unfair, it must be pointed out that the discussion of an academic and intellectual issue, such as the speaker ban, is certainly not the place for character assassination.

As one of the students who has been making these attacks on Dr. Rivlin, both in the public print and privately, I feel obligated to make amends by answering my own charges. Dr. Rivlin should not dignify them with an answer.

Dr. Rivlin has given students the impression not that he does not really support the ban, but that he doesn't have the courage to say what he really thinks. The impression was gained because Dr. Rivlin consistently pointed out that students should appeal the Administrative Council's decision if they feel it is wrong. His emphasis on the student's right to appeal has hurt the defense of his own stand. Privately, as publicly as well, many students felt that Dr. Rivlin actually would have liked the decision to be reversed so that his own conscience would cease to torment him. This, I am sure, is not—and never was—the case.

To the contrary, Dr. Rivlin firmly believes that the Administrative Council's stand is the proper stand. He has complete faith in these convictions. But, just as he feels that he is right, he also feels that students should have every opportunity to prove him wrong if they can.

The Acting President's biggest mistake—not including the impersonation of the decision itself—was one of judgment. He felt that it was more important that he assure students of their right to dissent than to defend the ban itself. Dr. Rivlin, in effect, felt that the students' right to appeal was more important than his own right to defend himself. Thus the Acting President's mistake in judgment was in making the defense of his own positions subservient to the welfare of the students at the College. It is cruelly ironical that a man should be viciously attacked on a personal level for being overly fair to those whom he opposes—being too anxious to show students here that he has an enormous amount of respect for their opinions and their rights.

I, for one, apologize to Dr. Rivlin for any personal attacks I might have made.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Friends of Music

A Friends of Music Concert will be presented by the Finley Board of Managers Monday at 3 in Aronow Auditorium. The program of chamber music will include selections from Brahms and Bartok.

NSA Applications

Applications for membership on the National Student Association Committee should be left in 151 Finley in box "XYZ." Membership offers a chance to work with interesting people from all over the country. All interested students are invited to join.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a barn dance tonight at 8:30 in Our Lady of Lourdes Auditorium, 468 West 143 Street. There will be a caller and a live band. Admission is \$1.25.

Fitts Ryan Here Today

The Young Democrats are sponsoring a student-faculty tea today at 3 in Buittenweiser Lounge, Finley. The guest will be Congressman William Fitts Ryan. Jackets and ties are required. All students are welcome.

Ski Club Trip

The Ski Club has 25 openings left for its December 1-3 trip to Vermont. Don Weiss will accept a nine dollar deposit on a first-come, first-served basis. The total cost of 19 dollars includes room, board, transportation, and ski instruction. Call TA 9-1666 after 6.

MCS Dance Tryouts

The Musical Comedy Society will audition guys today at 7:30 and dolls at 5:30 for dancing roles in its upcoming production of "Guys and Dolls," in 332 Finley.

Council Decides to Provide for Filling Of SC Vacancies by School-Wide Vote

Student Council voted Wednesday night to provide in the new Student Government constitution for a school-wide vote to fill Council vacancies. Under the present constitution, Council fills its own vacancies.

The proposal, drafted by SG Secretary Ira Bloom as an amendment to the new constitution which

Council has been considering in recent weeks, reads:

"The Student Council must provide for a special school-wide election by the fourth week of the term, to fill vacancies for the remainder of the term of office, the procedures to be determined in the by-laws."

Excerpts From Talk by Professor Hendel

Following are excerpts from the speech delivered by Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Political Science) at yesterday's rally against the ban. Space limitations prohibit the publication of the full text.

Twenty years I have carried on a dialogue with my students concerning meaning and value of academic freedom. And now that the real and immediate—and affects our university—I cannot, in conscience, refuse to continue that dialogue.

We are now engaged, as faculty and students, in the task of saving a university system. In the near future, we will have Masters' and several PhD programs. We require new buildings, classrooms, libraries and laboratories but, above all, we require freedom—freedom to examine all ideas, to listen to all points of view, to pursue the evidence wherever it may lead.

A true university can exist, and has existed, without bricks and mortar—but it cannot exist without this freedom. This freedom is not a privilege or concession; it is inherently tied up with a university's very task. As a consequence of its performance of this task, so many have derived incalculable benefits. . . .

Students know that Communist concern for civil liberty in this country—based on the Communist record abroad—is hypocrisy. To assure the inability of students to cope with Communist ideology is to reveal a distrust—unwarranted by our history—of the capacity of our students to distinguish fact from fallacy.

Let me add this. While I believe much of the Communist propaganda is false and pernicious, it is, in my opinion, not wholly so. To say its total falsity, is to presuppose a finished America—perfectly complete.

It is urged that public institution, in setting a speaker policy, be more responsive to outside pressures than private universities, but that it is an argument that we must not and dare not do so, is to do irreparable damage to our university; to its functions and its status.

Will subordination to outside pressures serve the public interest? A free and independent university is at least as important to society as an independent judiciary; yet while the state pays the salaries of its judges it does not tell them how to decide cases.

Some of the principles of academic freedom I have stated—along with their formulation, to the Administrative Council—have been asked to agree. Why then, did it act to impose a ban on Communist speakers—one day after the Supreme Court's final decision in favor of the First Amendment?

Would it not have been more appropriate to maintain the policy of academic freedom—rather than impose a restraint—until the issue was resolved in the Courts, through the medium of a judicial decision? Or, might not the Administrative Council, in light of the potential nationwide implications of its action, have consulted with the American Liberties Union, at the very least, before imposing the ban? . . .


The Administrative Council has been advised. To accept this ban, even in part, as the basis for legal restraint would be to open the civil liberties clock to the legal system, we may not be that even a man here convicted of criminal advocacy, when permitted to speak, would recommit the crime. . . .

Imposition of the ban, in my judgment, is a gross violation of academic freedom unpermitted by law.

The name of the American Liberties Union and of the New York Civil Liberties Union (from whom I have been specifically authorized to speak), I call upon the Administrative Council to lift. It might then seek to contest the issue in the Courts—where its resolution proposals.


Let me conclude this too long talk by saying with Milton: Give me the liberty to know, to argue, to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties.

SIC FLICS



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Booters Tied for Met Lead As Play Enters Final Week

One down, three to go. That's how it looks for the College's resurgent soccer team as it goes into its last week of Metropolitan Conference competition.

If the Beavers defeat Kings Point tomorrow at 4, Queens on Tuesday at 11, (both games in Lewisohn Stadium), and Pratt next Saturday, they can do no less than tie Brooklyn for the Met championship.

If both teams wind up with identical records, they will be declared co-champions, in accordance with an agreement made by the Met coaches at the beginning of the season.

But the usual practice of the NCAA selection committee of choosing the Met champion for a national playoff berth will most likely be suspended this year. Both Brooklyn and the College have already lost two games.

The Beavers were shocked by Brooklyn's 2-1 victory in the Stadium last Saturday, but are determined that it won't happen again. Of their next two opponents, Kings Point has the best chance to give them a workout.

The Mariners have a 3-2-1 league record with victories over Hunter, Ft. Schuyler and LIU. Their style of play is similar to Brockport's in that both depend on speed, height and weight, rather than precision passing and well-rehearsed plays, to get their goals.

Although Brockport stopped the Beavers, 3-0, early in the season, Kings Point "doesn't compare to Brockport," according to Beaver coach Harry Karlin. The Mariners don't have the experience.

But they have won their last four games — something for a morale booster. Don Sweigart, the Mariners' center forward leads the team with eight goals and inside right Osten Sianipar has five.

Although Karlin considers Kings Point rougher than Queens, since the latter has a 1-3-0 league record, the Knights' one victory, oddly enough, came against Kings Point.

The Beavers put on a demon-



COACH HARRY KARLIN

stration of aggressiveness and showmanship Wednesday when they crushed Adelphi, 3-0. Earle Scarlett played brilliantly at inside left. He couldn't be stopped, once he got the ball thirty feet from the goal.

In the first period, Scarlett stole the ball from a Panther fullback, booted it off the goalie's chest and tapped in the rebound. He scored again in the last quarter.

Tom Sieberg played a perfect defensive game at center half. With Sieberg hounding Adelphi's forwards and kicking the ball downfield, whenever it came near him, the Panthers could only get off 13 shots at the goal. The Beavers took 38 shots.

Beaver goalie Andre Houtkruyer was especially happy that Adelphi was shut out because this makes it his third year in front of the net that he has held the Panthers scoreless.

—Bloom

Harriers Confident of Victory In Municipal Meet Tomorrow

By Harvey Wandler

The College's cross-country team will be facing three of its triangular-meet victims tomorrow, when it defends its Municipal College title in Van Cortlandt Park at 11.

Since the Beavers defeated Hunter, Brooklyn and Queens in individual meets during the season, they don't figure to have any trouble winning the championship again.

The Beavers won it last year with what coach Francisco Castro calls an "ordinary team that didn't have much spirit."

By comparison, Castro says, "this years team is 3000% better." "We have the spirit and the talent."

Besides competing against municipal runners, the Beavers will be competing among themselves to see who will represent the College in post-season meets. "The first seven men to finish tomorrow will compete for us in the CTC's and the IC4A," Castro said.

The Beavers' first six places seem wrapped up for Lenny Zane, Paul Lamprinos, Mike Didyk, Bill DeAngelis, Bill Casey, and Bill Hill. Castro feels that these six runners ought to place in the top ten positions.

The seventh position figures to be up for grabs between Mike Lester, Morty Schwartz, Julian Offsay and Joel Saland.

Although the Beavers are favored to win the meet and thus boost their record to 11-1-1, they don't expect to take the top individual place.

Zane and Lamprinos will be battling with Ed Blanco of Brooklyn for that spot, but Blanco is rated the favorite because he defeated both Beaver runners earlier in the season. In the Beaver meet with Brooklyn, Blanco ran the course in 28:03, which is 39 seconds faster than the Beaver record.

Lamprinos set the mark Wednesday when he edged Zane for first place in a meet against Ft. Schuyler.

Hunter will be led by Jaime Ortiz, but Castro figures that he'll do no better than fourth behind Blanco, Zane, and Lamprinos.

Lamprinos has been working out the past two Sundays in addition

to regular workouts during the week, in order to get into top shape for this meet and the CTC's on November 18. "I really feel that I can beat Lenny now," he says, "even though he made a mistake Wednesday. He started out too slowly and he fell too far behind to catch up."

NEWMAN CLUB BARN DANCE

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