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FALL CONFERENCE BIG SUCCESS

Over 400 persons attended the Fall Libertarian Conference at Columbia University on November 13-14. Libertarians from all factions were present and the conference proceeded smoothly. Bob Baker opened the first day's session with a talk strongly attacking the views of B. F. Skinner. Later on that day Milton Friedman delivered a speech and conducted a question and answer session with the audience. Professor Friedman's talk and a portion of the question and answer session were transmitted live by telephone to the conference in California. Questions from California to Milton Friedman came from Roy Childs and Don Franzen. Other highlights of the first day included a talk delivered by Murray Rothbard on the anarchist strains of some of the earlier American colonists, and a session on Revisionist History conducted by Professors Leonard Liggio and Walter Grinder. That night a university lounge was reserved for a party. The next day's session began with a talk by Sharon Presley on Women's and Men's Liberation. Sharon's talk was followed by David Friedman's talk on Population and Laissez Faire. Later in the afternoon, Murray Rothbard entertained the audience by sharing his experiences in opposing the wage-price freeze, including the results of "Phase 1, Phase 2, ... many Phases." Several booths were set up in the inner and outer halls, taking on the appearance of a trade fair. Several other libertarians were present but did not speak: Jerry Tuccille, Jarret Wollstein, Martin Anderson and others. Various representatives were present from the media. Gary Greenberg read a letter from Ayn Rand refusing to accept an award from SIL at the conference. Lending some flavor to the conference were various delegations from Texas, Michigan, California and other areas beyond the eastern coast. The large and diverse turnout was a healthy sign that the movement is growing and spreading.