

RIGHTS RALLY IN CITY MARKED BY RANCOR

Bukovsky Is Cheered, but Some Pro-Socialists Are Jeered

By RAYMOND H. ANDERSON

At a human rights rally here yesterday for Vladimir K. Bukovsky, the deported Soviet dissident, cheers and applause erupted from the audience of Ukrainian and Russian émigrés when the chairman reminded them that the day was the 24th anniversary of the death of Stalin, "the most disgusting dictator in the world," as one speaker declared.

But the cheers changed to jeers and shouts of "Shut up!" and "Get out!" when two speakers at the rally, Michael Harrington, the Democratic Socialist, and Ralph Schoenman, the antiwar activist during the Vietnam conflict, made remarks of a generally approving character about socialism as an ideal.

Mr. Schoenman referred to people in the audience as "comrades," provoking indignation over his use of the term of address among Communists.

"There are no comrades here!" a middle-aged Ukrainian woman cried out. After silence was finally restored, Mr. Schoenman received applause when he criticized totalitarian rule in the Soviet Union.

Harrington Arouses Outcries

Mr. Harrington aroused outcries when he said, "The struggle for socialism in the Soviet Union is the struggle of democracy" and again when he included Marx and Lenin among advocates of human rights.

The loudest and most prolonged protest came when Mr. Harrington criticized United States involvement in the overthrow of what he called the "democratic" Government in Chile of Salvador Allende Gossens, a Marxist.

The standing-room-only rally in the auditorium of the Stuyvesant High School on East 15th Street was repeatedly thrown into turmoil and confusion as the audience reacted with indignation

to remarks by speakers.

One outburst occurred because of a lapse in Russian grammar that made the listeners think a woman had come bearing a letter "from" President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union. The anger subsided when she explained that what she had was a letter "to" Mr. Podgorny, urging mercy for her imprisoned son, Boris Penson.

Mr. Bukovsky, fatigue showing on his thin face after weeks of travel and speaking on behalf of political prisoners in the Soviet Union, sat patiently at a table with other speakers. He seemed mostly bemused and sometimes amused by the disorder.

Emigres Buoyed by the Meeting

On Tuesday, he talked with Vice President Mondale and met briefly with President Carter. The White House meeting with the 34-year-old Soviet dissident was praised during the rally; it had clearly buoyed the spirits of the émigrés.

The rally was organized by the Committee for the Defense of Soviet Political Prisoners. The group, made up largely of Ukrainian émigrés, was active on behalf of Mr. Bukovsky during his many years in Soviet labor camps and prisons, with some periods of forced detention in psychiatric institutions.

In his brief speech in Russian, Mr. Bukovsky appealed for unity of purpose by people of all political views on the issue of human rights. He complained about what he called a lack of information and understanding in the West of repression in the Soviet Union.

"It is amazing that after 60 years of terrorism, 60 years in which entire peoples were destroyed, the people in the West have learned so little about the destruction," he said.

Grigorenko's Son Among Speakers

As he rose to speak, there was another disruption when a man stood up at the side of the auditorium and shouted, "You may be a good guy, Mr. Bukovsky, but I think you are being used." An outburst of shouting, whistling and cries of "Out!" drowned his remarks.

Other speakers at the rally were Maria Mykolenko, of the Committee for the Defense of Soviet Political Prisoners; Pavel