

Students Rally To Protest Nixon Bombing Raids

Thousands of students protesting President Nixon's war policy crammed Cohen Library plaza yesterday.

Class attendance was down 80 per cent in the protest, which scored the president's "cowardly, communist capitulation" in limiting the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Sy Gone, president of the General Order for Organized Killing (GOOK) addressed a group of over a thousand students in front of the library — ironically enough named for a pacifist — reminding them that the bombing of North Vietnam had not been intense enough.

Meanwhile, President Marshak made class attendance optional "so that each student can follow his own conscience."

"As one of our charismatic American leaders, Bill Rogers, said yesterday 'when they jump you, you just gotta let 'em have it,'

Gone said. Now you know as well as GOOK does that the North Vietnamese, and there's no doubt about it, were lying through their teeth when they said there were no North Vietnamese troops in the south.

"Furthermore," he stated, "we know that an immediate withdrawal of American forces would lead to a blood bath. Rogers is one hundred per cent correct when he says the U.S. should continue to use the air power necessary to prevent a take-over by the Communists of South Vietnam."

After a two minute impasse, his associate, Anne Locke, stood up and said, "I would like to remind you at this time if a very great man. An intelligent man. A sensitive man. And a loyal lieutenant. You all know I'm speaking of Wil-

liam Calley. And let me tell you the truth about this great man. The only reason they convicted him was so these yellow pinkoes would shut their traps for a while."

Meanwhile on South Campus lawn, 27 student demonstrators against the war broke up into workshops to discuss further strategy.

Mitch Jones, a sophomore heading the civil disobedience workshop attempted to organize his group amid several disruptions by its members. "Let me lay down the groundrules" he said. "Everyone keep nice and quiet while I talk."

GOOK made a sudden appearance on the lawn. Eyeing the anti-war demonstrators, Sy Gone said "There's no question about it, we'll have to destroy this place in order to save it."



Thousands of students join in support of GOOK, at Colten Plaza.



Alumni cheer new school; consultants out of view at left.

Marshak Bares Plans For All-female School

By Michael Orgasm

In an effort to comply with HEW "Affirmative Action" requirements to increase the female representation of the College faculty, President Marshak announced plans last week for the creation of a "School of Physical Culture" which will be staffed entirely by women.

The school, which will be housed in a large structure to be erected on West 43 Street, will feature, a three year program—to be taken after a basic two year biomedical sequence at the College—in skills of physical manipulation and therapy.

Several West Side masseuses have been retained to serve as consultants on the new project. Funds for their services have reportedly been obtained from the discretionary funds at President Marshak's personal disposal.

One College official who asked not to be identified said that President Marshak has a "vested interest" in complying with HEW directives "because he wants to head that organization some day."

An administration spokesman said that the school's purpose was

to "help the College become the type of urban grant university that President Marshak so strongly desires." Present projections indicate that, with the increasing tensions of urban life, demand for physical culture engineers will rise rapidly in the next week or so, the spokesman continued.

The Alumni Association has reportedly taken a firm stand on the program. One alumnus, said he believed he and his fellow graduates would "go to great lengths to fill this vacuum."

Vowing "unbending support" for the new facility, Marshak predicted it might eventually become "a major source of revenue" for the College, explaining that graduating students might practice on the general public "just like barber schools."

New Attacks On Gays

Three members of the Gay Activist Alliance were assaulted yesterday at a press conference held in President Marshak's office.

One of the assaulted activists, Butch Brady described his attacker as Maggie Kleinman who justified the act in that she is "surrounded all day by heterosexuals."

Another victim, Leslie Woodcock charged that he had been thrown against an open closet by an "unliberated female conservative."

Another homosexual who asked

his name not be mentioned whispered in a barely audible voice, "I was attacked from behind. They got me from behind." He said however that he was a peaceful person and would not press charges.

Tensions were reduced however as soon as Izzy Levine passed the cookies around.

"I knew Izzy could handle it, Marshak whispered to Dean of (all kinds of) Students Bernie Sohmer, "He always winks when he's got something cooking."

—Chuck Schwartz

Mob Short-changed In Rivera Rub-out Sohmer Puzzled

South Campus was the scene yesterday of an apparently mob-connected shootout involving eight men in black suits and white ties and Paper editor Louis Rivera.

The eight henchmen sped to the campus where Rivera was lounging on the lawn and fired 240 rounds from their sub-machine-guns. All apparently missed.

Rivera walked away unharmed. "Lucky you ducked," a friend said to Rivera after the shootout. "Duck, shit, I was standing up," Rivera said. "I ain't scared of them gangsters. Man, I ain't scared of no one," Rivera said putting his eyeballs back in their sockets.

Campus guards, when questioned as to how the two black cadillacs carrying the gunmen got through the South Campus gate insisted that Faculty parking per-



Louis Rivera

mits were clearly visible in each vehicle.

Dean Sohmer meanwhile, in an unrelated incident said he would appoint a committee to investigate whether certain younger faculty members, were holding part-time jobs to supplement their income.

Rivera would not comment on the shootout. "I ain't saying those guys were after me and I ain't saying they were. But from now on I'm gonna be real careful," he said before retreating to Umberto's for a mid-afternoon snack.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 130 — No. 11

NEW YORK, N. Y. 10031 389 Friday, April (2) 1, 1972

New Head For Humanist Studies Dept. Surfaces

A world wide search for a new head of humanistic studies ended this week with the hiring of a distinguished German-born scholar of problems of ethnic awareness.

Dr. Martin Bormann will fill the newly created post of Deputy Assistant Under Dean for Student Development and Enlightenment. Borman learned of the job through a want ad placed by the College in the La Paz Intellectual Digest.

Bormann's previous experience consists of what a college spokesman termed "sustained involvement in governmental activities at a high administrative level" and a stint as a traveling dry-goods salesman in Honduras.

The spokesman cited as reasons for Bormann's appointment "his expertise in community organizing, his intimate awareness of the characteristics and capabilities of the various ethnic groups at the College, and his superb administrative abilities."

The spokesman added that the appointment was in line with President Marshak's new found interest in promoting ethnic consciousness at the College.

Reached at his winter home in the Gran Chaco, Bormann expressed surprise over the suddenness of his appointment. "Never again did I think I would be hired for such an illustrious position," he exclaimed in a rapidly rising voice. Bormann did say that he was pleased to once again be in a position "to coordinate and direct the development of youth."

Bormann plans to initiate a series of new courses next semester. Tentatively, they are titled: How to Find New Living Space in a Crowded World, New Techniques of Human Ecology, Applied Physical Anthropology, and The Politics of One Testicle.

Bormann will personally teach an already existing course on How to Be a Survivor.

Asked about possible difficulties with various college organizations not consulted on his appointment, Borman said that he hoped "some type of pact could be effected" shortly, but that in any case he needed "a final solution to the problem before September 1."



Dr. Martin Bormann

Head Named

President Marshak named a Flushing housewife to head the College's day care center yesterday.

Citing her "wonderful way with children," he introduced Mrs. Alice Criminal, a shapely blonde who formerly was employed as a cocktail waitress.

Mrs. Criminal said she would employ "the same activities that have proved so successful with my own two children." She added that they "unfortunately" would not be able to attend the center, but that they were "well taken care of."

In her first day on the job, she served manicotti for lunch prior to taking her charges on a tour of the grassy marshlands near JFK airport.

No Gold Record For Med Telethon

By Bob Williams

President Marshak announced yesterday that the College would hold a 16-hour telethon to raise funds for his proposed medical school.

He said "alumni and friends" of the College would join administration, faculty and students on the program, which will be broadcast starting at 5 a.m. next Thursday on Ch. 47.

"It's not prime time but what the hell," Marshak said, revealing that the air time was being paid for by Leonard Davis, the millionaire insurance man who is bankrolling Marshak's Performing Arts center.

"Lenny's a sucker for Jewish music," he said, revealing that he and Zero Mostel, an alumnus, will join in a rendition of "If I Were a Rich Man."

Other highlights include Sam Jaffee, another graduate, joining distinguished Profs. Edgar Johnson and Kenneth B. Clark in a rendition of "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

Prof. Marshall Berger (Speech) will analyze speech patterns of audience members and nobel-winner Dr. Jonas Salk will give free anti-polio inoculation to those making donations at the telethon, which will be held in the auditorium on the second floor of Harris Hall.

Members of the student senate will enact a scene from "West Side Story" and John J. Canavan, vice president for administrative affairs, will recite figures from his account books.

As a special highlight of the evening, Marshak will reveal that he gave four members of the Puerto Rican Student Union \$75,900 for a trip to study their "hispanic roots" in Tijuana, Mexico for a two week period last summer.

He said that he expects them to show a color slides of the trip on the program. "If they don't I will have been had," he quipped.



Oops! wrong story

P
The City Ugh! (Heavy)
O
Sweat down my neck Ugh! (Heavy)
E
Sweat in my underarms Ugh! (Heavy?)
T
Sweat all over Ugh! (Heavy?)
R
Ain't got no friends Ugh!

Y

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And that to advance to the top of the College
He'll plagiarize bullshit and call it new knowledge

Forestry And Agriculture Programs Are Proposed

"To make CCNY an integral part of the community," President Marshak announced plans yesterday for a new school of Agriculture and Forestry to be rooted here at the College.

The new school would initially be affiliated with Central Park but within three years, according to Marshak, students would be able to practice their crop dusting in the College's own forest.

Marshak would not elaborate on

the plans for the new forest, however, sources close to the administration said the plan was to level about twenty square blocks of Harlem and plant Giant California Redwoods to be flown here by Albert Bowker, former Chancellor of the City University. Bowker, who is now president of the University of California at Berkeley, refused to comment on the rumor saying only "I'm too busy crating these damn trees to talk."

At a press conference to announce the plans Marshak became irritated when reporters, including Campus editor Louis J. Lunatic, pressed him for further details on the proposed forest. "I work all the time to do things to make this a great College," Marshak shouted, "and all you people can do is worry about little things like a forest."

After I. E. Levine, the College's Public Relations Director gave Marshak two tranquilizers, the president explained why the financially troubled college was taking on the expense of another school. "Think of all the farm subsidies we'll get," said Marshak. "To say nothing of all the people in the community that this will give jobs too. There will be openings for sharecroppers and cotton pickers." Marshak continued, "the community can share their expertise with us."



Izzy Levine

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New Rumors



Plans to tear down Lewisohn Stadium have quietly been scrapped, according to a reliable source who declined to be identified. The source, Prof. Harry Meisel (Student Personnel Services), said a nuclear reactor would be constructed under the structure in what he reported would be called "The Manhattan Project." In a related development, he denied rumors that the 26 non-tenured members of DSPS (including Associate Dean of Students Edmund Sarfary) would be replaced by student aides—who get \$1.65 an hour—in an economy move.

AN APOLOGY

As I prepare to leave the Campus, let me take this opportunity to retract all the nasty things I've said since 1967.

Love,

—Louis J. Lumenick

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WCCR Getting Yellower

Formal charges of racism were brought before the Student Senate last Wednesday, by four Asian students who claim that they have been "systematically discriminated against by the white members of the College's radio station, WCCR."

The four students, Peter Chung, Dave Long, Ernest Wu, and Hans Jung, are presently working as DJ's for the station. It is their contention that the managing staff of WCCR is actively at work to limit the number of Asians working for the station.

They accused the managing board of losing applications of prospective Asian candidates, and discouraging others by making them submit to lengthy training courses.

Peter Chung, "The Yellow Blaster," plays Oldies but Goldies from the Ming Dynasty on his Wed. 12:30 show. Chung joined the station two years ago, but quit after a year of training without being on the air. "They sent me for speech lessons, because they said I sounded like one of the Japanese generals in a WW II picture," Chung said. He quit in disgust, "I never even once said anything like 'Ah so', but yet they said I sounded too Oriental."

Chung was finally brought back to the station by Jung, who is the oldest Asian in point of service at the station.

"Face it," Jung said, "in the



Student Senate President Bill Robinson briefs Jewish Students on phases one and two of how to stage a successful revolution.

beginning I was just here as a token. They let me play my Oriental Gong music because it would keep the community off their backs."

However, Jung says that his show was put on during the Thursday club break and "everybody knows the Asian students go home early on Thursday to do their laundry."

Wu wishes that more Oriental sisters would come up and join the station. At the same time he decries the subtle racism of the whites on the station. "Every time we have to send out for food or have a dinner, they come back with pizza or kosher food. Just once I would like to see them bring back some chop suey."

Dave Long, who plays "Great Moments in Hai Karate Commercials" (Fri. 9-11) complains of continual censorship of his shows. "These white people just don't understand Asian ghetto talk, and they are making me pay for their ignorance."

The four students have asked the senate to intervene in the dispute. They are demanding a greater role in the management of the station, more Asian recruits, and a separate Oriental orientation program.

"If they know what's good for them they will wise up," said Jung, "or they'll find out what yellow peril really is."

Bill Robinson, the president of the Senate, when asked to comment on the dispute was quoted as saying, "Ah, Ah, well ah, this thing is much like the essence of yellow arrows, or for that matter, ah ah, like the life of a pebble, ah, all three are equally short."

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APRIL 23 / 1:45 pm

"MATZOR" (541a)
Israeli film on requisition after the 6 Day War
"ZIEGLERVILLE"
Trip into Jewish student counterculture - filmed at 1971 WUJS lat' seminar

MAY 14 / 1:45 pm

"TRIUMPH of the WILL"
1936 Nazi propaganda film
"NIGHT & FOG" Horrors of the concentration camps
"THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS FEAR"
Czech film on life of Jewish people in Nazi-occupied Prague

APRIL 30 / 2:30 pm

5
SHORT
FILMS

by young Jewish filmmakers

MAY 7 / 1:45 pm

"The GOLEM" (1938)
Based on Jewish legend of the Rabbi and his pet monster
"GREENFIELDS"
A Yiddish comedy with sub-titles

MAY 21 / 1:45 pm

"EVERY BASTARD A KING"
Escapes of an American reporter in Israel during the 6 Day War
(Pt. 1 - A Short)

at art d'lugoff's **VILLAGE GATE**
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(Donation At The Door)

Marshak Moves To Harlem Tenement

Saying that he could no longer "in good conscience" reside in an apartment costing the city \$700 a month during the College's budget crisis, President Marshak quietly moved into a Harlem tenement over the weekend.

The president, his wife and his 15 year old son (who will transfer to Benjamin Franklin high school, are sharing a three-room apartment on West 129th Street with Jose Ramirez, his wife and their eight children.

Dr. Marshak said they were sharing the apartment "in light of the local housing shortage. And besides, we're saving money by sharing the rent."

It was reported that Ruth Marshak, his wife, had taken a job as a clerk at a local bodega to help pay the rent, but this could not immediately be confirmed.

"Just think," Marshak remarked, "instead of having to shlep up here in my chauffeur-driven limousine from East 89th Street I just have to walk nine blocks to my office."

The president scotched reports, however, that he was planning to contribute his salary to the College and go on welfare.

"It's not true. We considered it, but I'm so busy going to alumni meetings trying to raise money for the college that I don't have time to stand on line in the welfare office."

"How can I understand the problems of minority group peoples if I live with the WASPS on East 89th Street in a decadent five-room apartment. True, I had to let my domestics go but I'm sure I can get them jobs with the Puerto Ricans Studies program," said Marshak.

"Besides, the numbers runner stops by every morning at 11 and Ruth just loves it," he concluded.

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New Cop-Student Clash; None Arrested, 10 Dead

Ten people are dead in the aftermath of a day of violent student disruptions at the College yesterday. The dead, four students, and six members of the New York City Police Department were shot to death when the police opened fire on a group of students in front of Shepard Hall.

The deaths concluded a year long dispute between the administration and a leftist group, People Living in America Need Turnips (PLANT), which has been agitating for greater student control over the Biology department.

PLANT members contend that the federal government is engaged in systematic genocide by the practice of giving all the healthy vegetables to the rich, while leaving the polluted ones to the poor. They have further charged that the Biology department at the College has been cooperating with the federal government by doing research for them on better plant production.

Yesterday's disruptions began when two recruiters from the Birds-Eye Corporation, one of the largest vegetable packagers in the nation, came to the College to interview Biology majors for job possibilities.

A group of about 50 PLANT members stormed the Placement Office in the Finley Center. They picked up the two startled recruiters and carried them from the building out onto Convent Ave. Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer immediately requested that three members of PLANT be arrested. Sgt. Sullivan of the 26th Precinct then took the three students, Margot Michael, Herb Goodman, and Josh Chaikin into custody.

Rumors of the arrests spread quickly, and an angry mob of students soon gathered in front of the administration building. After having their demand to see President Marshak denied, the group suddenly stormed Shepard Hall.

Shouting "Plants for the People" and "Photosynthetic Power" the mob made its way to the Joseph Copeland Botany Hall, which is located in the sub-basement of the building. They smashed jars containing experimental plants, and eventually set fire to the Hall.

The crowd spilled back onto Convent Avenue, and proceeded to overturn cars and set fire to them. When the students began to interfere with firemen attempting to quell the blaze, members of the administration used bullhorns to inform the crowd that the school was closing for the day and everyone should clear the campus.

The students refused to disperse, and gathered en-masse on the west side of Convent Avenue across the street from Shepard Hall. The police were deployed on the eastern side of the street, facing the students.

After the ten minute ultimatum to disperse was ignored by the students the police began to march on the group, which at this point numbered some five thousand. The students responded by throwing rocks at the advancing police.

It was at this point that Albert Dandridge, Director of Security, ordered the police to open fire. The first volley sounded, and five policemen fell dead, shot through the back of the head by the men behind them. A second volley was then heard, and the four students fell to the ground.

The tenth death occurred in an

isolated incident. A Wackenhut Security guard began to practice his fast draw in anticipation of the violence. The gun accidentally went off and the bullet struck Dandridge in the chest, killing him instantly.

The Police department has not yet released the names of the five men killed. The dead students were identified as Ed Schwartz, Steve Meekler, Judith M. Feroodi, and Steve Simon. Schwartz is the only student believed to have any affiliation with the PLANT group. Friends contend that Simon was covering the story for a Mount Vernon newspaper.

An eyewitness said that Miss Feroodi, an aspiring poetess, was at the rally as a representative of her group, Single Girls Shouldn't Kiss Boys (SGSKB). At the time the shots rang out Miss Feroodi was haranguing two PLANT women for not wearing their bras.

The brother of Steve Meekler expressed shock at the passing of his younger brother. "I can't believe he would be involved in something like this," he said, "why he was a member of the Young Republicans and he was disgusted by what those Communists and Italian Socialists were doing to such a good school."

The deaths caused angry reactions from many circles. Prof. Philip Baumel (Physics) was an eyewitness to the shootings. Baumel angrily contends that the students' deaths were unnecessary, because the ambulance which arrived on the scene took the officers away first. They returned for the students in an hour, "We stopped for coffee," they told the angry mob.

However, Norm Whaley, Assistant Director of Security, disagreed with Baumel. "All the students were killed instantly," he said, "a few of them said they were alive, but you know how these radicals lie."

President Marshak termed the entire incident "regretful." However, he said he would stand by his men, "this is what happens when you resort to violence," he said. "We can't tolerate looting and burning from these bums."

Ms. Marshak Remembers Los Alamos

Ms. Ruth Marshak once wrote a book about the years she and her husband spent in Los Alamos during the war. "Before they dropped the bomb on Japan, Los Alamos was a tremendously exciting place to be, with all the research going on. I thought people would like to hear about what that was like from a woman's point of view."

Although the book was never published, after reading it, we wondered why, and decided we would print it. The first installment, to be continued, appears below.

By Ruth Marshak

The town was bustling with activity. We arrived at Los Alamos station in the fall of 1938 as the last few families were being deported from the center of town to Santa Fe.

It was, for them, not a time to think, but one to move.

Los Alamos had probably been for these people a lively friendly town. Looking back, I'm sure that with its warm, picturesque surroundings it must have been . . . a home.

Who was I then to be permitted to live in a town that really belonged to others? It broke my heart to see families moving without knowing why. Only a select few knew of the reasons for the change. How often, during my first days there did I want to break the secret, did I want to let them know the truth as I traveled through the market place incognito, getting my husband Bob's peanut butter and corn flakes.

The truth of the matter can be told today for the story is known all too well.

An atomic bomb laboratory had been built on the outskirts of Los Alamos, opening the way for a special team of scientists to begin research for a governmental project known as "radar". As a physicist's wife, I had been permitted to come along. Bob and I had just been married, and the government did not want to separate us. If I must admit, I was angry with myself for enjoying the privilege of knowing, but that soon passed as did the desire to share my knowledge with the last few inhabitants of the town.

I came to the conclusion that all things must indeed pass.

* * *

We lived in a beautiful two-story



Ruth Marshak

house, one of many in a special "camp", if you will, for the scientists and their families. A huge oak tree hung over the side of the house and several flower-boxes of cacti in full bloom made the house cheery and homy. I'll never forget how those cacti took my mind off the bomb. I was new in town and I didn't know anyone and Bob was always away at the plant, working on two mesons. But we were, however able to spend the late afternoons walking to Los Alamos and back stopping to relax in a cafe. That was the best part of the day.

One day, I was weeding the green peppers in my garden when Anne came over with a cake and a list of baby-sitters. I wanted to make a good impression and I knew the coffee I served had to be the best. That's why I served Maxwell House. By the third cup of coffee I knew I had a friend.

It was to Anne that I was able to relate all that went on inside me during our stay there — the weight of the secrecy, the mixed feelings about the bomb, the sacrifice the natives had been forced to make and last but not least my regrets for the big city. "I miss my gramophone," I told Anne and she knew what I meant.

The Campus
WANTS
YOU

One night when Bob came home I told him Enrico Fermi was coming over for dinner. "What! I see enough of that dago scientist at the plant," Bob said. "But Bobbie," I said. "Stifle yourself, Ruth," he answered.

Bob never used to talk to me this way, but his work got him all wound up.

I was pretty wound up too. Wherever there existed a thrill at being in Los Alamos there also existed some remorse and some apprehension about the whole mission.

Bob was never to know about these feelings until much later on.

It came out partially one day when I was spreading fertilizer on the onion patch.

"Bob," I shrieked, "there's a white tornado over there."

Soon Bob was at my side. He reassured me immediately that there was no tornado there.

"What you are witnessing, Ruth, my dear, is the very first atom bomb explosion."

Realizing my mistake, I laughed ashamedly. I was basically proud of my husband's work.

He was proud of me too. When he introduced me to his assistant, a very intelligent and widely known man who was highly respected in the United States despite his outspoken views, Bob said, "I'd like you to meet my wife Ruth. She's really a great wife. She finds the time to take care of the house and kids, clean my test tubes, and entertain at night. I think I'll keep her."

I was beaming.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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&
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THE

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—Chairman Mao

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