

Madison, Wis. Wisconsin demonstrators, led by a white Roman Catholic priest and backed up by about 1000 Roman Catholic demonstrators broke down a door to the Assembly chambers in the Wisconsin capitol yesterday and took over the building.

Girl Dies of Stabbing at Berryessa

Napa

Blonde coed Celia Shepard, 22, died here yesterday afternoon of stab-wounds suffered when a hooded man attacked her and her boy friend with a butcher knife at Lake Berryessa Saturday evening.

Officers believe she is the fourth person slain by the "code killer" in the North Bay area since December.

"We've got a psychopathic killer," Captain Don Townsend said of the Napa county sheriff's office said.

Saturday, as in two Vallejo lover's lane slaying incidents in which three persons died, a man called police and gave details before the crime was discovered.

Last month someone sent The Chronicle and other newspapers coded messages which when deciphered said the sender was a Vallejo murderer and would strike again.

The message said that all persons the man killed would be his slaves when he was reborn in paradise.

Miss Shepard remained in critical condition at Queen of the Valley Hospital after surgery Saturday night for about two dozen stab wounds in her back, chest and abdomen. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard of Loma Linda, were at the hospital when she died at 3:45.

Her date when the attack occurred, Bryan Hartnell, 20, remained in serious condition in the hospital with six stab wounds in the back.

Captain Townsend said officers are checking clues found near the stabbing scene on the west shore of the lake, northeast of here, and information from people who saw "suspicious persons" in the area Saturday afternoon and evening.

Hartnell told officers he and Miss Shepard were accosted by a hooded man with an automatic pistol shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday. The man brandished the rope before the stabbing.

Hartnell described the man as about six feet, husky, and wearing dark slacks and an over a dark blue or black windbreaker as well as the hood.

Our Correspondent



FATHER GROPPY IN ASSEMBLY CHAMBERS The resolution he held bans him from Capitol

Ten hours later the demonstrators peacefully left.

The departure came shortly before midnight after Governor Warren P. Knowles had increased a national guard callup to more than 1000. The guard, however, was not on hand when the group moved out with only gentle prodding from about two dozen riot-equipped policemen.

Led by a militant Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. James E. Groppi, and singing "We Shall Overcome," the demonstrators moved through two cordons of police on Capitol stairs and out onto the grounds where some University of Wisconsin students and other youths had assembled after a torchlight parade from the nearby campus.

GUARD

The governor had ordered the guardsmen to the Capitol after the demonstrators took over the legislative hall and vowed to stay "all night and all year if necessary."

The demonstrators took over the chamber just before the legislature was scheduled to meet in special session to consider a \$3.1 million supplementary budget.

"We have captured the Capitol Building," Father Groppi said. "We don't intend to leave."

Knowles ordered the guardsmen to report to the Capitol to supplement a force of 150 riot-equipped police already at the scene.

Some 300 to 400 demonstrators were in the legislative chambers.

Knowles had called for the special session to pass on the package which would add welfare aids and urban aids to the state's regular budget,

which was passed several weeks ago.

About 40 persons, led by Father Groppi, Milwaukee civil rights activist, has staged a week-long, 50-mile march from Milwaukee here to dramatize their demands for a restoration of welfare cuts made in the original budget.

RALLY

The protesters rallied at the University of Wisconsin shortly after noon and then moved to the Capitol, their ranks swelling to as many as 2000 at times.

Lewis Mitness, a democratic legislator who tried to speak to the approximately 1000 persons in the cham-

bers, was ejected bodily. Mitness, who is sympathetic to the welfare restoration, warned:

"If you go too far, it will be difficult to get anything. You've made your point. You can hurt your cause."

Father Groppi, standing on a table, told Mitness: "You've made your point." Then he told his followers, "throw this man out."

Mitness was picked up and carried out.

Attorney General Robert Warren met with Father Groppi and the priest agreed to ask the demonstrators to clear the seats and move to the sides and gallery.

United Press

"You mean to say you're a figment of my imagination?" this reporter asked him.

"That's right," he said, stalling away.

The trial, which is without a jury, has been delayed 21 months because of legal maneuvering.

It was supposed to have finally gotten off the ground at 10 a.m., but was delayed for a few hours more, because Stanley's New York lawyer, Henry Rothblatt, had just received word from Saigon that the Army had dropped charges against the six Green Berets. He represents three of them.

INDULGENCE

Rothblatt, a cheery type with moustache and expensive toupee, begged the indulgence of U.S. District Judge William T. Schweigert and spent the morning sipping beer and giving press conferences.

Only two witnesses testified - Gordon White, a "narc" who led the raid, and James Look, a chemist who works for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Defense attorneys, including Rothblatt, indicated they are not really disputing the charges, as enunciated by Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Sloan.

SEIZURE

What is in dispute is whether the large amount of LSD and small quantity of STP was legally seized when the agents broke down the door.

Agent White, who is now assigned in New York, showed the judge how he shouted "Federal agents! Get search warrant for these premises! Open the door!"

But he conceded under cross-examination by defense attorney Richard Tanzer that other agents who barged into the house through the back entrance may not have announced themselves similarly.

The trial continues today at 10 a.m.

An Invitation to Cut at Stanford

Students returning for fall quarter at Stanford yesterday found invitations in their official registration packets asking them to stay out of classes and join a Vietnam War protest demonstration on October 15.

A Freeze On Market Street Signs

The Board of Supervisors adopted yesterday an interim 30-day freeze on billboards and business signs on Market street.

The moratorium was adopted so city officials would have time to work out details for a six-month sign freeze.

And the six-month stay will give them a chance - working with business and conservation groups - to draft more permanent controls for Market street.

Under terms of the moratorium, which was adopted unanimously and will become effective when signed by the mayor, the city will issue no permits for erection, reconstruction, replacement or expansion of a business sign or general advertising sign . . . if the sign is so located that it is primarily viewed from Market street."

The controls will apply on both sides of Market, from the Embarcadero to Valencia street.

The supervisors sent to committee a proposal that include sign and billboard enforcement in other parts of the city be stepped up.

"It is quite obvious that the billboard companies are in flagrant violation of the 1965 billboard law," said Supervisor Jack Morrison.

The solicitation, sponsored by the Associated Students, was included in the packet with the knowledge of the administration.

"The university doesn't take a position on a thing like that," a spokesman for the administration said.

"There was no coercion in the invitation. It was just an invitation to participate," she said.

"All we ever screen for is to make sure there isn't some mention of the house of Honda or 'Don't forget Roos-Atkins' in the packets."

CAMPAIGN

The brochure asks the students to go door-to-door to discuss the war with non-university residents in the area. This is part of a nationwide "Vietnam Moratorium" campaign.

The students are also invited to march to Palo Alto and to a meeting in Stanford Memorial Church. Speakers will include U.S. Senator George McGovern (Dem-N.Y.) and Mayor John Sorensen, who Sunday presented a peace plan offering Vietnamese shelter in the U.S. if they were in jeopardy because of an American pollutant; and U.S. representative Paul N. McCloskey (Rep-San Mateo), a long time opponent to the war.

LEADERS

The Stanford protest is being led by a "Moratorium Committee," a leftist coalition including Student for a Democratic Society, and is being coordinated through the Associated Students office.

Co-chairmen are Professor Martin Perl, Professor Martin Carnoy and Pat Shea, one of the four student body presidents elected to serve jointly this fall.

Twenty members of the faculty issued a statement calling for support of the committee. They include Dr. Sanford Dornbusch, chairman of the faculty; Dr. B. Davis Wagner, dean of the chapel; and Political Science professor Charles Drekmeyer.

STATEMENT

A statement on the protest which is included in the brochure strongly urges students to become involved.

"We, ourselves, must now undertake, again, the task of moving others to assume responsibility for their lives and for leadership of the country," it states in part.

apt to be a superficial formality" to rescind them, and "to state a new position consistent with now a generally recognized principles of academic freedom."

"The recent unexpected action of the regents, however, has now made it imperative that the Senate unambiguously state its present position on this vital question."

The regents voted on September 20 to fire the young black UCLA philosophy professor who readily admits she is a Communist party member. Miss Davis has since charged her firing is because of her race, not her party affiliation - a charge university officials have denied.

Since September 20 she has been assigned to teach a philosophy course while she appeals her dismissal. She is taking the place of another professor who left suddenly to take advantage of a Ford Foundation grant.

JUDGMENT

The council's resolution stresses that no illegal conduct is charged in Miss Davis' case and notes her firing is based solely on her "membership in a political organization that is not illegal."

"Guilt in our society is an individual matter," it states. "A faculty member's fitness to teach is to be judged by his professional qualifications and his own conduct, not the conduct of his political associates."

"The university cannot be placed in the position of screening present and prospective members of its faculty to eliminate persons who belong to a party whose positions are unpopular."

The council also authorized an emergency meeting of the Academic Assembly - the faculty's statewide legislature - within the next two weeks to establish faculty policy in this matter.

The Assembly is a representative body composed of 35 faculty members selected on a per capita basis, from each campus. Its job is to implement many of the responsibilities assigned to the faculty by the Board of Regents.

(Interview with Angela Davis on Page 16.)

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with the memorial children, dressed in the black clerical suit with only a petticoat cross for an adornment, appeared.

Evers' Widow Sees a Chance

New York Mrs. Medgar Evers, widow of the slain Mississippi civil rights leader, said yesterday that she has found less "bitter hatred" of all whites" in Mississippi than she has found in the north with its many militant black organizations.

Writing in the current issue of Ladies' Home Journal, Mrs. Evers said she now believes her husband, who was slain six years ago, was right in his belief that the South will be a better place for Negroes to live than the North. She indicated that a visit of several weeks to Mississippi helped to strengthen her belief.

"With all its clouds racism, or pretended racism," she said, "A Negro who knew where very openminded could, Medgar

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Unit Price Experiment in Washington Markets

Washington Two supermarkets launched yesterday an experiment in helping housewives out through the welter of package sizes and labels by figuring out how much they're getting for their money.

The experiment is in unit pricing - the same principle used in some department stores - for meats and vegetables have been listed for years.

The two stores - both local outlets of Safeway Stores of Oakland, Calif. - are

Federal legislators trying to make unit pricing mandatory and for retailers from New York City, where unit pricing became law a week before Thanksgiving.

Both stores are located in the capital's inner city, about 20 blocks apart.

In one-store shoppers can read shelf-mounted tags informing them that the smallest size of one brand of fruit cocktail is priced at 32 cents a pound, the medium size at 25 cents a pound and the

largest size for 21 cents a pound.

And it's easy to see how the price compares with competing brands. There's no long division necessary to find out if 2-35 cents is more than 3-54 cents.

In the other store, a sort of circular slide rule is attached to shopping baskets so shoppers can figure out for themselves the unit price. There are no shelf-mounted tags.

FAVORED

Initial reaction from shoppers showed favor for the

shelf-mounted tag approach, but criticism for the slide-rule system.

"I can't understand it," said Anna Hanley as she tried to figure out with the circular device how much she was paying for a box of cereal. "It's so complicated."

Shoppers at the other store were more enthusiastic. "It sure does help," said Charles Wilder. "It always helps," said Alice Lyons. "Unit pricing always helps."

Associated Press

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