

Beverly Schnabel

ON TO WASHINGTON ON TO WASHINGTON

Here are the ~~final~~ final lists of people going to Washington

THURSDAY BUS: LEAVE FORUM PARKING LOT BETWEEN ~~at~~ 7:00 and 8:00 pm thursday evening.

~~Stew Scofield~~
~~Mark Graesner~~
Liz Frank
Betsy Wiley
Jeanette Horrell
Beverly Schnabel
Chris Rayson
Ron Stanford
Mark Kass
~~8032~~ Galen Gilbert
Mary Brown
Dannee Norriss
Richard Strong
Phil Mears
Bill Woodside
John Russell
John Pfeiffer

George Kermensky
Steve Schwartz
Tim Shrewsbury
Debie Greitzer
~~JERRY PETERSON~~
Sarah Russell
Alice Rogoff
Mary Marquis
Diane Stallard
Fish Lower
Bill Stranger
~~Ida Gudema~~
~~Paul Doughty~~
Dan Bowen
~~Linton Joaquin~~
~~Tom Hobbs~~
Gail Chandler

, SOME OF YOU WHO SIGNED UP FOR THE THURSDAY BUS WILL HAVE TO TAKE THE FRIDAY BUS. WE HAVE HAD PROBLEMS FILLING BUSES. CHOICE OF WHO HAD TO CHANGE WAS MADE ON BASIS OF WHEN RESERVATION WAS MADE AND ALSO FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

FRIDAY BUS: LEAVE FORUM PARKING LOT BETWEEN 9:30 and 10:30 am Friday Morning

Stew Scofield
Cole Hawkins
Ann Lewin
Bill Knecht
Moine West
Marcia Archer
Inge-Karin Braun
Larry Howle
Dan Marshall
Tom Gibbons
Shelly Smith
Val levett

Judy Kreissman
Barb Knox
Bob Harlan
Karen ~~Wilson~~ Wilson
Anne Shutzberger
Pat Edmunds
Tom Hobbs
Scott Davis
~~Mark Graesner~~
Mark Graesner
Ida Gudema
Paul Doughty

Dan Bowen
Linton Joaquin

IF YOU HAVE ANY PROBLEMS, I WILL BE AROUND TODAY, WEDNESDAY, UNTIL AROUND 6:00pm. Tel. # 236-6971. After that contact the American Friends Service Committee Tel. # 274-0453 Ask for Dan Aten or Chris Willard. If they are closed call Dan Aten at home Tel. # 279-9972. (If you are switching buses with someone, please report the change)

If you are going on the ~~bus~~ bus, try and bring a blanket or something to keep warm. Also a toothbrush, bread peanut butter etc. Bring a plastic bag to dinner and take all you want.

SEE YOU IN WASHINGTON!

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INFORMATION FOR THE WASHINGTON MARCH

What to wear - heavy clothes (jeans), either boots or tennis shoes; don't wear slip-ons or sandals, if you break a sandal thong you are out of it. Don't wear contact lenses, and glasses only if you absolutely need them. No jewelry. Girls should not wear pierced earrings particularly. Nothing around your neck that somebody can grab and choke you with. Long scarves are also out. Wear a shirt or sweater that has a high collar - turtlenecks are good.

Stuff to have with you - at least two good I.D.'s. The college phone number is area 515 236-6181. Know the phone number of somebody you can contact for quick bail. For medical supplies, each person should have a large handkerchief (against gas), a couple of band-aids, a couple of 4x4 gauze pads, and possibly some mild boric acid eyewash. You should have about ten dollars cash in your wallet or pocket, and another ten dollars someplace else (shoe, bra, etc.), and also have a couple of dimes for phone calls. Don't have anything sharp - scissors, pencils, knife. Also, nothing that could be construed as a "dangerous weapon": tear gas pen, chain, blackjack, etc.

Emergency number in Washington - Mr. and Mrs. George R. Walter 537-1770
(this is the parent of a Grinnell student - if you need emergency assistance, call and identify yourself as a Grinnell student.)
Also, Virginia Frank, 965-3513

For Legal Help: Ruth Duhl
2500 W Street NW

Firm of Weisshalt and Weisshalt Office Tel. CO-5-1933; Tel. Home 333-2018

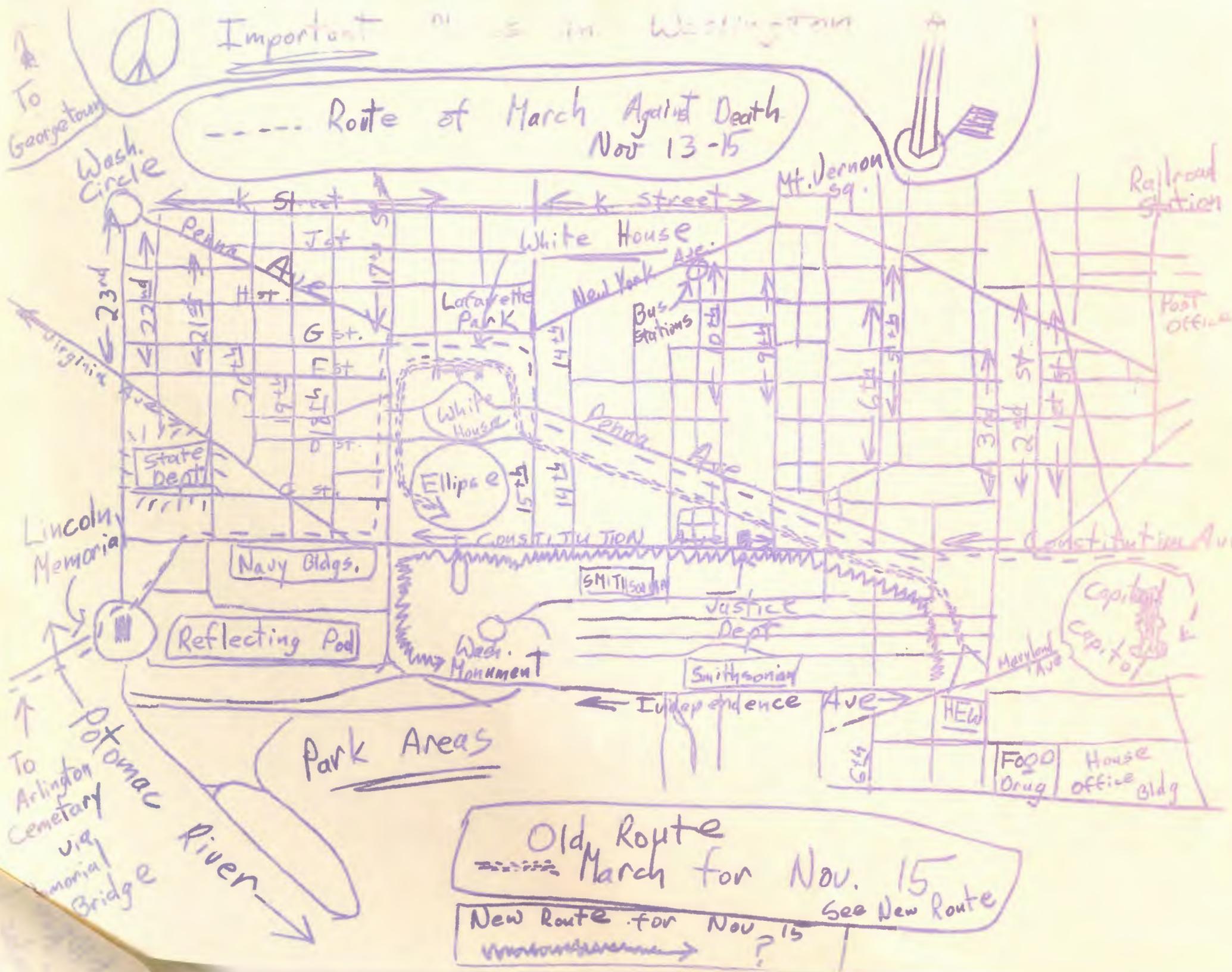
LEGAL INFO - basically your rights depend on the arresting officer. Even if he is making a false arrest, you must submit, or you are guilty of resisting arrest. Going limp, or, in fact, doing anything except exactly what he tells you, is also resisting arrest. You only have to tell him your name. Nothing else. You don't have to answer any questions. You are guaranteed the right to an attorney, the right to a "reasonable" number of phone calls. Write down or remember all information about your arrest that is possible, such as where you were arrested, the name of the arresting officer, his badge number, etc.
If you are injured, inform the police immediately, and demand medical attention.

MEDICAL INFO - gas is probably the greatest danger. What ever you do, don't rub your eyes, this will only aggravate the injury. If you see that gas is being used, see which way the wind blows (you don't have to be a Weatherman) and move in the opposite direction, even if it means running through the gas itself. A handkerchief held over your face is a surprisingly good protection for a sort time, particularly if the cloth is wet. If gas gets in your eyes, wash it out immediately. Mild boric acid is best, but plain water will do.

GROUPS - people should form themselves in groups of 3-5. Any more is too large. These groups should stay together throughout the demonstration. If you have to separate, be sure you know where everybody else is. With 500,000 people expected, this is extremely important. If one person in a group is injured or arrested, the other people are responsible for helping that person, as well as informing the main group of the situation. This is particularly important for raising bail. At least one person in each group should have a map of Washington, which we will try to make available soon. The above numbers will supply legal assistance if necessary.

Important in Washington

Route of March Against Death
Nov 13-15



Old Route
 ~~~~~ March for Nov. 15  
 New Route for Nov 13-15 See New Route  
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