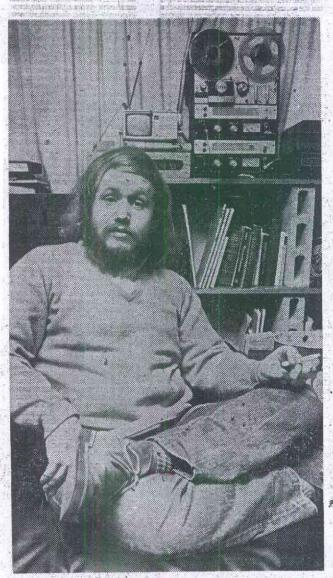
## Student Wins Martha Mitchell Interview



By Ken Feil—The Washington Post

Jan Bridge hopes to launch a career in journalism.

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A George Washington University student paid \$100 at a campus charity auction last month to meet Martha Mitchell, wife of Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Although the student, Jan Bridge of Richmond, has not yet met Mrs. Mitchell, he has found himself in a situation full of confusion, comedy and misunderstanding.

He said he was summoned last week to the Justice Department where "at times I felt as if I'd been intimidated." He said an official asked why he wanted the interview and told him that he would be checked by the FBI.

In addition, Bridge, said, the official, R. Richards Ro-lapp, asked to look over all quotations before possible publication, said he would have to attend the interview and said a tape recorder could not be used.

Bridge said yesterday he was telephoned by Rolapp shortly after a reporter asked Rolapp if he had interviewed Bridge. Bridge said he was told there would be no interview with Mrs. Mitchell if a story involving the exchange were pub- will be required of Bridge, lished.

such a statement Rolapp said: before any publication. "No comment."

A Justice Department the interview is tentatively scheduled April 10. He said month by students seeking to that Bridge is not to bring a tape recorder.



MARTHA MITCHELL ... "I didn't know"

He denied that an FBI check and denied requesting to in-When asked if he had made spect Mrs. Mitchell's quotes

A meeting with Mrs. Mitchell was one of the items ofspokesman said yesterday that fered at auction at George Washington University last the only condition imposed is raise money for campus scholarships and loans.

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Marathon of Birthday Bar- the start were that it was for gains, is a traditional campus the sole benefit of the school event, held near Washington's . . . I'll have to investigate."

Bridge, 19, a sophomore in birthday, in which various journalism, said he hoped to items associated with and do-sell the interview to help nated by celebrities go to the launch his career. He also said highest bidder.

Cathy Bernard, chairman of might help give Mrs. Mitchell this year's auction, which "credibility." raised about \$2,500, said she called the Attorney General's office at the Justice Department to ask that Mrs. Mitchell offer something for the auc-

In her request, Miss Bernard proposed an interview. She received a letter signed by Mrs. Mitchell saying, "I am delighted to take part in the auction and would enjoy taking a stu-dent to lunch."

However, Miss Bernard said, before the letter was received, Mrs. Mitchell's donation was already being advertised on campus as an interview. At the auction, she said, it was billed as an interview and lunch.

"Despite the confusion," a Justice Department spokesman said yesterday, "we're not contesting the interview."

In an interview with The Washington Post yesterday, Mrs. Mitchell said, "I granted an interview. I'm going to have it."

But when told that the student hoped to use the interview for publication, she ex-

pressed some hesitancy. "I The auction, called Martha's conditions they gave me from

he believed the interview