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Today's issue of The Daily Cardinal is both an experiment in journalism and a reaffirmation of old alliances. In collaboration with friends from Takeover, we offer this special Cardinal issue for your entertainment and edification. We hope you like it.

This is an official publication of The New Daily Cardinal Corporation, which assumes full responsibility for its contents.

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NEVER BEFORE TOLD

Boss Soglin's rise to power

MIKE FELLNER

"If you had listened to what I was saying during the campaign, you wouldn't be after my ass now."

Mayor Paul R. Soglin

Paul Soglin is right for once. The historical accident that resulted in the election of Paul Soglin as Mayor of Madison has left a trail of broken dreams. Dreams based on faith and naivete. We should have taken a closer look at his campaign and perhaps we would better understand the nature of his mayoralty. Unfortunately, no one peeked until he was elected. The battle cry last April was "Beat Bill Dyke by any means necessary," who knows what next year's battle cry will be.

A close look at the internal workings of the Soglin campaign will make it clearer who the victims of his campaign really were. Not the Dyke people. The profits of the well-to-do have hardly been stripped, nor has any corporate power been seized. The real victims of the Soglin campaign, win or lose, were the people who tirelessly and aimlessly worked to put Paul, not Mayor Soglin — just Paul, on the fourth floor of the City-County Building.

To set history straight, it must be said that the real electoral victory took place on March 6th, 1973, in the primary. Beating Dyke wasn't half as hard as beating Stewart. It is the story of the handful of radical "whiz kids" that beat Stewart and it

Part One

is this story that has been written out of the official versions of Democratic Party-controlled Madison.

Reading the official accounts of the campaign is like reading the history of the Russian Revolution after Trotsky was purged," quipped Eddie Handell, County Board Supervisor and original Soglin backer.

But the real irony is that there wasn't any left presence in the election of Madison's first "radical" mayor, and those that now consider themselves to be radicals were the first to develop the strategy of deleting the label — radical. So the campaign workers who fell to the swift blow of electoral politics have bitterly learned to smile as they watched the man they put in office turn

away from them.

History will show that the Left was in a state of disarray, fighting over money in the Madison Sustaining Fund, and the politics of violence at the Armstrong Defense Committee. Those that abandoned such struggles for the more tangible Soglin Red Army, followed their general, not much differently than the ex-junkies, Jesus freaks, and politicians, who chase after the 'fat-boy'. Everybody has their guru.

Paul's strategy throughout was to take the downtown for granted and go the East and West sides to neutralize both Cooper and Stewart strongholds. But Paul always felt big name support was crucial to this strategy, even in the primary. "From the beginning Paul went to the gods," explained

Handell. The 'gods' referred to are the big whigs in the Democratic Party of course. But these endorsements failed to materialize, with most of the Dems joining Leo Cooper and white knight Dave Stewart. Even Democratic National Committeeman Mike Bleicher switched his early support for Soglin over to Cooper before the primary. Soglin was then forced to recruit from what he termed "second level respectability," like respectable Judy Sikora: President of Women's Int'l League for Peace and Freedom, over 30, married, with three kids, living on the near West Side. Sikora, was perhaps the only person recruited into the campaign back in its infancy in Dec. 1972 by

(continued on page 5)

this is the Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV. No. 141

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Friday—April 26, 1974

with undercover help from

the TAKEOVER staff



MEMBERS OF THE Hortonville Vigilante Association pose with several victims in front of their favorite haunt, McHugh's Bar of Main St. See the story on p. 6.

Jailhouse Cock Sheriff's Dept. Breeding Informants

By AURELIANO SEGUNDO

Take Over reporters have learned that Dane County Sheriff's detectives allowed a Waupun prisoner to make love to his wife in the Madison City County building, later revealing to the couple they had been observed through a two way mirror. The prisoner, Lavelle Rudd, Minneapolis, was serving an eight year sentence imposed in June, 1973 for burglary but was temporarily free as a police informer when the alleged incidents took place.

The Liaisons occurred twice, once on November 20th, 1973 and the other within the following three months. As of this writing we could locate neither Rudd nor his wife, and it is believed both have left the area.

A CITY OFFICIAL who confirmed the story but declined to be named, said Rudd, a black, was allowed to meet privately with his wife, a white woman, twice in the sixth floor interrogation

room in the jail quarters of the city county building.

A prisoner inside the jail at the time of the meetings said such incidents were not uncommon. He said the use of the sixth floor interrogation room for couples later blackmailed was not unusual; rather, it is part of a quasi-official program aimed at restructuring the informant system by gathering information from coerced individuals rather than infiltration by agents of state and local authorities.

The agent informant system in which police or federal agents posing as buyers of drugs or stolen goods infiltrate various subcultures was badly shaken in January, 1972, following the exposure of six Madison police officers acting as undercover agents by then-alderman Paul Soglin and Madison Defense League representative Holly

(continued on page 11)



Ethnic Science conference 'Opening up education'

By SAM FREEDMAN

Kwame Salter Thursday night opened the Ethnic Science Society's three day conference on "Designs for Multi-racial Living" by calling Ethnic Science "the most revolutionary thing to happen to education since the chalkboard."

Approximately 150 persons attended the keynote address, which was followed by a question and answer period. The conference continues through Saturday night.

"ETHNIC SCIENCE opens up education to those who have previously been excluded, primarily people of color, but also women, poor people, and political undesirables," said Salter.

However, Salter emphasized that there will be further input by minorities into the Ethnic Science concept before "We challenge the University with it and come up with a viable program." He added that Ethnic Science will be realized as a part of the Graduate School here.

Salter, who has been touring the country speaking about Ethnic Science, described it as "not a panacea, but the beginning of progress... a prelude to changing the entire University."

In the course of his presentation, Salter defined the goals of Ethnic Science: "What we attempt to do is to look at the dynamics of people and how they can be used to solve our problems."

ETHNIC SCIENCE he continued, by combining many academic disciplines would "expose the game" — the idea that one discipline, economics, for example, is independent of another.

Present social services also drew Salter's fire. "There's a gigantic collusion right now of social service agencies that go into our neighborhoods like 1970

missionaries." The former Afro Center Director predicted that "Ethnic Science will give us the chance to do research on our own problems for the first time."

Specifically, Ethnic Science would train people to challenge the professional power structure and lend "professional expertise," such as a knowledge of the correct jargon, to minorities so they could deal effectively with whites in power, Salter said.

Academically, Ethnic Science would provide a graduate program, and Salter explained why it was placed within the graduate school: "The graduate school represents the bastion of power and influence, has the

resources to change the University, produces the professional coetierie of people, and still maintains some radicalism."

AT LOWER educational levels, Salter endorsed "anything that challenges the institutional underpinnings of America." He added, however, that any educational movement would have to be adaptable to a specific set of circumstances.

While admittedly confining his talk to "my perceptions of Ethnic Science," Salter ended with one point that was backed up by John Smith, Ethnic Science's founder. Salter concluded, "Ethnic Science is our contribution to the institution, not vice versa."

State teacher walkout off

By PAM BAUMGARD

The Wisconsin Education Association (W.E.A.) called off the state-wide teachers' walk-out scheduled for Friday in support of the striking Hortonville teachers, apparently because of lack of teacher backing.

Ballots were not even counted in Madison, but in the districts that did vote the count was 4-1 against the strike.

IN HORTONVILLE, the School Board rejected the latest proposal by teachers to accept the Board's final contract offer if all the striking teachers were rehired.

Barbara Bordwell, executive director of Capitol Area Uni-Serve, an organizational unit of W.E.A., said the strike cancellation had no effect on Hortonville negotiations. "We had to call off the strike because we just

didn't have the teacher support," she said.

"Teachers were against the strike because they still have an over-reverence for the law, even though the law isn't always in their best interests," Bordwell said.

Marcia Topel, president of Madison Teachers, Inc. (M.T.I.), the local teachers' union, disagreed, and said she thought the threat of a strike is having a big effect on Hortonville negotiations, even after the Board's rejection today.

"IT WAS EXPECTED the Board would reject this proposal, but I think we've got things moved off center in Hortonville," she said. "We're going to concentrate on keeping negotiations going up there."

Madison teachers predicted

TAA members join Hortonville pickets

By ANDREA Z. SCHWARTZ

The venal interests of the Madison School Board which prompted them to plead with local teachers to "honor their professionalism, obey the law and not violate their teacher contracts", did not serve as a deterrent as 50 members of the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) joined the picket lines to aid the 84 fired Hortonville teachers who were violated by not having a contract and lost employment on the way to obtaining one.

Thursday's strike in Hortonville proved to be the testing grounds of the unity of this profession. The great energy of the strikers demonstrated the powerful impact such inter-organizational planning can effect.

7 A.M. HORTONVILLE Public School and the cops are already there meeting with one huge pink-tied and red trousered fat cat and issuing instructions for this picket game: Only six people in each driveway, the rest on the sidewalks.

Then the scabs rolled in. Eighty-four certifiable retired and substitute teachers. "Replacement-s," as Superintendent Marvin Obry chose to call them, hired at \$45 dollars a day. Cops stood atop a truck videotaping the morning verbal abuses slung at the strikebreakers.

Negotiations for the 1973-73 contract began in January of 1973. In August an impasse had been

reached. But in January the fact finder's decision was disclosed. The board agreed to accept the report, the HEA refused. On January 21 the HEA began informational picketing to alert the public to what was happening in negotiations.

WHEN THE STRIKE was in its fourth week, the HEA modified and dropped several of their original demands in an effort to promote concessions on the side of the board. The board refused to negotiate.

Now, the issue is no longer the settlement of a contract; it is superseded by a greater cause, the right of every public employee to negotiate for a fair settlement.

The townspeople and farmers of Hortonville frown upon the action taken by the teachers. Many called their tactics deplorable and cited examples. Mrs. Steffen, a woman living a block from the school, said, "We were on their (the HEA) side at first. Then the teachers began doing infantile and harmful things like seven of them buying seven slices of bologna at the town butcher shop to send to members of the board. With a twenty dollar bill."

All the restaurants say EAT in Hortonville and in a way this reflects the simplistic views the people have on the strike.

MOST OF THE people were enthusiastic in their loathing of the Hortonville teachers. They don't want the possibility of any tax increases. Said one, "They are just irrational trouble makers. Things like this never happened before."

The children at the school voiced no dismay with their new teachers. The younger ones (the school teaches grades 1 through 12) approve heartily of the new teachers, employed since April 18.

Obry, a nervous man, too eager to please is satisfied with present conditions. "We have a remarkably good situation here with our new staff. Anytime we hire somebody to teach we judge them by certain qualifications. Primarily, they must have a license to teach. We want people who can get along, in a team, and with children." Want to apply?

Obry claims that the fired teachers had a contract. "They are after union power—I am sure that's what it is. Local control is what makes our schools what they are. Once the people lose that local control they might as well hang it up. Everybody has to have a boss."

Edgewood Grade School's 5th Annual Gigantic Auction and Rummage Sale, Saturday, April 27th, 9 am-3 pm, Auction at 10 am. Fantastic buys on hundreds of items. Large and small appliances, furniture, lawn and garden equipment, antiques, books, toys, etc. Bake sale and lunch sold. Don't miss this opportunity.

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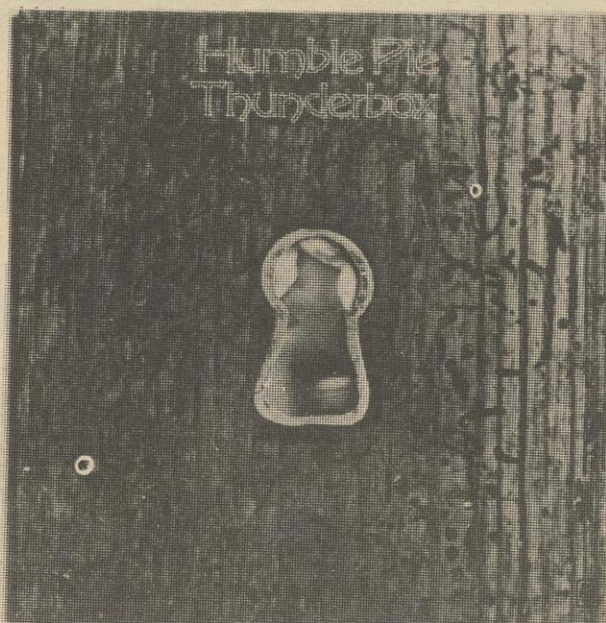
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Paul himself. Eventually assuming the roles of treasurer and campaign manager, Judy joined the handful of Soglin allies and friends, Molly Berrigan, Chuck Richards, Rich Gross, Harry Judd, and Jeannie Ogden. Having no electoral campaign background Judy took the role of "mother of the campaign." Judy held the title of campaign manager throughout the primary campaign, but was never really involved in the strategy sessions of major decisions made by the "veterans" — Handell, Davis and Richards. Since Soglin never discussed issues with anyone working on the campaign, it wasn't unusual for Judy to be excluded. The primary's "braintrust" felt she was incompetent, often calling the campaign under Judy a "sewing circle operation," relegating her to a "super-shitworker", a role Judy now realizes that she was recruited for. Or as another woman on the campaign said, "To the men, you are either their mothers or their whores."

Perhaps best exemplifying the elitist nature was the shift in strategy during the primary from emphasis on the East and West Sides, along with the development of a phony campaign to increase Soglin's credibility.

After a closed door strategy session of the brain trust with Soglin, Paul was convinced to reorientate the campaign downtown. Stewart was making a move for the student vote, but it was still thought that Couper was in the lead because of all "heavies" supporting him. Thus a telephone poll was released claiming that Soglin was running a close second to Leo Cooper, gaining fast. The poll, which intended to help start a bandwagon, was a total hoax.

The phony phone poll was and is until this writing a tightly held secret among Soglin and his top campaign workers. The fabricated poll was eagerly given big play by the closet supporters of Soglin covering his campaign. Not one phone call was actually made to sustain the poll. In actuality, and unknown to the Soglin people, the poll was most damaging to Common Cause and Chief Onion and Orchid giver Dave Stewart. Stewart was in reality the leading rival candidate to Dyke, never running behind Cooper. The widely accepted notion that Cooper was the leading candidate because of all the support of the big name Dems who engineered the McGovern campaign, had as much substance as the great auditorium tidal wave of the Capital Times.

The financing of the primary campaign was handled on much the same secretive level. Soglin's silent backer—Jack Von Mettenheim, was kept quietly in the wings until after the primary. Von Mettenheim



BOSS SOGLIN

continued from page 1

officially donated \$500 to open the campaign headquarters, and officially added a \$3,000 loan after the general election to pay off campaign debts. Unofficially it is widely held that Jack gave additional monies to keep the primary going, in the form of cash contributions recorded as collected at public events. Soglin, continuously refused to divulge where much of the money was coming from saying, "Don't worry, it'll be there when you need it." As it turned out the entire campaign raised over \$59,000, well beyond the expectations of any of the people on the campaign.

The phone poll and secret monies were not the only elements of the primary that make it clear how willing even the most radical people connected with the campaign were to twist their politics for the sake of victory. Greed had set in.

Eddie Handell was given the role of neutralizing the left and the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee. Making a secret deal with leaders of the Armstrong Defense Committee. Handell offered, with Soglin's approval, the Soglin mailing list in exchange

for a promise of non-violent demonstrations. The deal went through. Soglin got what he wanted and the Armstrong people got no more than an already public list of donors to the Soglin campaign.

Ray Davis and Chuck Richards engineered the crucial endorsement of the Central City Political Caucus again to create the illusion of the total support of the downtown student community. At a meeting of only 14 people, supposedly representing over 600 ex-McGovern supporters from the Central City, Soglin won out by one vote. The press was given the statement that it was a unanimous decision.

Lamenting Ray Davis described the syndrome, "To be close to the candidate is the thing, and winning is everything in electoral campaigns. It is just like any corporation where people are unwilling to make any decisions the candidate wouldn't like, or unwilling to pressure him." But in reality no one was close to Soglin. And within 24 hours after the upset primary victory Soglin had told his motley crew that "Anyone here who is going to alienate three

or four Couper or Stewart people is expendable." It was only then that people began to realize that all their trust in Paul and faith that he was on their side was a mere illusion.

Within 48 hours of the primary victory the campaign had changed course totally. All the Couper Stewart people entered the campaign forcing most of the primary people out. "We're not going to take orders from thugs like Handell and Davis," Soglin embraced the Dems, while at the same the "thugs" were vigorously recruiting Tim Boggs into the campaign.

If ever the absence of politics and the dehumanizing nature of the campaign became evident, it was the influx of the Boggs' efficiency. Tim Boggs, Soglin's post primary co-campaign manager described his approach:

"On issues there was an attempt to create a campaign that gave the impression that was well founded on issues, with a progressive slant, realizing, however, that the election was basically a personality contest. We realized that it was important for Paul to appear 'reasonable', well-informed, progressive, and pragmatic."

Boggs, a rather waspy blue-eyed six foot blond who affects what was once known as the Kennedy look quickly moved up through the ranks of the McGovern Campaign, eventually running the McGovern machine in Cleveland Cuyahoga County on election day, November, 1972. He carried Cleveland for McGovern. Small wonder that the day of the primary victory Eddie Handell and Ray Davis spent five hours persuading the young king-maker to take the reigns of the Soglin campaign.

"A campaign itself is a fucked-up experience," observed Richie Grogg. "It has to be top down to be run efficiently. It has to be run by a fascist. I remember when Boggs came in, it was said, 'Good, Boggs is coming in, he's a real fascist.' This backhanded compliment from one of the first to join the Soglin campaign in late 1972, has been echoed by many who worked for Paul those first four months of 1972.

Boggs proceeded to form the alliance that put Paul over the top. An alliance that brought in the power and money of the local Democratic party, while holding the students and scattering of radicals, left-over from the primary, in line to do the multitude of daily shit-work.

The question of who will be the technicians in the next campaign is one for Paul alone to answer.

Death Takes An Expensive Holiday

By BILL JAMBOIS

"Why are we dying to live if we're just living to die?"

—Edgar Winter

If the high cost of living is getting you down, the high cost of dying could kill you. Two of the most expensive operations of your life are being born and getting buried. It's as if the heavens weren't ruled by a benign triumvirate, but a duopoly of obstetricians and morticians.

The average cost, nationwide, for a funeral is \$1,500. But that figure won't allow you to rest in peace. You still must:

- buy a cemetery plot, \$75.00 to \$400.00.

- pay a gravedigger to open and \$40.00 to \$200.00 close the grave,

- buy a burial vault, \$100.00 to \$600.00

- buy a marker or monument, \$75.00 on up (the Taj Mahal is a monument)

BY THE TIME the grass is growing on the grave, you've

spent two grand getting your mortal remains made as immortal as your alleged soul.

Upon considering this grave situation you might question the necessity of being embalmed — frozen forever with an eerie expression of insensate repose, hermetically sealed in furniture as expensive as it is useless, and finally buried, so well protected that even the worms will not get a glimpse of that cosmeticized countenance for as long as cement vaulted coffins can withstand the rigorous usage of time.

Man, it would seem, should be able to turn a lump of clay into a pile of dust for considerably less than two grand. But society expects an expensive amount of decorum in such matters. And though those faced with their imminent demise might be willing to employ cost-saving measures, it is a sad fact that corpses are rarely consulted as to how they are to be dispensed with. It is more often the survivors, saddened, perhaps guilt-ridden, who determine the cost of a funeral,

often expressing their sorrow with bronze caskets, steel vaults, and expensive monuments.

If people were willing to look at death and funerals more realistically they could save themselves a considerable amount of money. In Madison a funeral can cost as little as \$350.00. The corpse would be cremated in a card-board coffin. Thus eliminating the considerable expense of a more durable coffin, the cemetery plot, the gravedigger, and the monument.

However, there will not be a rash of sane and reasonable \$350.00 funerals as a result of this article. Men have always had an unreasonable attitude regarding death. It is as if we thought death not worth living for without a funeral to adequately express the momentous nature of the event. So, the Egyptians had their pyramids, the English their Westminster Abbey, and Americans have big black behemoths sedately sending them to their final resting place, a few yards of earth costing \$200.00.



Photo by Mike Wirtz

By WHITEJACK ANDERSON

Hidden away 25 (?) miles northwest of Appleton, Hortonville Wis. would seem to be a most unlikely place to start a statewide teachers strike. The mere thought of the name, just rolled around for a moment in cosmopolitan mouths, brought on some comic relief when the strike first began and was still localized in the far off Fox River Valley. Hortonville. Hortonville? Sounds like an invention of Dr. Seuss, or wait, wasn't that the name of the town where "Pettycoat Junction" was located? No. History is strange like that, there is no seismograph at the University that can accurately predict where the next cleavage in Society's fault line will take place. Years ago Ludlow, Colorado and Danbury, Conn. seemed quiet and secure in their workaday world, but there are times when you must look beyond the calm to be able to see the onrushing storm, even if it has been a lifetime of seeming calm. In this most absurd of all possible worlds, why not Hortonville?

Hortonville is a small town. The town's population of 1,512 is smaller than the student enrollment in the school district that bears its name. There are over 1,900 students attending classes in Hortonville but the main school building that holds them all, from Kindergarten through Senior class in High School is only large enough to hold 1,200. Most of the students are not

The Grinch Who Stole Hortonville



from Hortonville but from a few miles away in Greenville. According to teachers I spoke to, the town of Hortonville, whose residents are for the most part not parents of kids in school, have been able to kill three referendums that would have expanded school facilities, by virtue of their unwavering opposition to any new money being spent on schools. A tyranny of the majority, perhaps. If the strike were being fought over in Greenville, I was told, the hostility would be aimed at the School Board and not at the teachers. The strike that began when the teachers refused to begin their 15th month without a renegotiated contract is the

culmination of a much longer fight. 84 teachers whose workplace is in school don't mix with a School Board that doesn't like schools or teachers and who'll be damned rather than raise their own taxes to pay for more schools. But it ain't all that simple.

THERE IS SOMETHING uniquely contradictory about a teachers strike for me. Unlike almost any other group of workers defying their bosses where the battle lines are drawn and the black and white of it is unobscured by nasty shades of gray, I have too many memories of teachers and schools that still survive. All bad. Beatings at the hands of foreign-tongued Rabbis, humiliation for

daydreaming, and endless others too painful to recount, will always leave some part of me cold to the salary and security plight of teachers. Never so cold, you must understand to throw me into the arms of a bunch of union-busting old reactionaries, but cold nonetheless.

At the beginning of Main St. in Hortonville is "McHugh's", the bar that serves as headquarters for the Hortonville Vigilante Assoc., a group that hadn't done too much up to that time except for ferrying scab teachers to and from school. Parked in front of the bar is a sky blue pickup truck with the initials "H.V.A." painted in whitewash on the hood. At the other end of Main St., one long block away, is the Strike headquarters located inside the empty "Goer's Grocery". Upon arrival there's no ignoring the tension that covers the street; a major problem is identifying friends and foes upon chance encounters. There is a great influx of out-of-town teachers this day

and they don't all look alike. It feels as if with a little bad luck this town could lead the state in fat lips. At strike headquarters John Stievers, a fired teacher, tells me that the ordeal of the strike has led to "sleepless nights and indigestion."

Across the street from Goer's Grocery is "Meyer's Bar" which has taken no stand on the strike and allows for a mixed crowd. Over a beer I met Henry Hofacker, known to all as "Heini". Heini has lived in Outagamie County all his life and is a retired farmer. He's a local politico who has run for Sheriff several times. Last time out Heini called the current Sheriff, Cal Spice, a "murderer". The same Spice who has been praised to the skies lately for his handling of the strike. As for the strike, Heini says he told them all "to go to the Attorney General for a legal opinion," but it doesn't seem to concern him much. He did tell me that he knew Gov. Lucey and his wife. Heini says "I knew McCarthy real good, too bad he ain't around, but I promised Joe if anything happened to him I'd pick up where he left off." Heini visited Gaylord Nelson in the Capitol when he was Governor and was offered the Gov's chair to sit in by the soon to be Senator. As for politicians, Heini seems to know all of the big ones in Wis., he told me "I used to be a Democrat, but I vote for the man. I'm not a member of no party but I do belong to the Catholic Church." It seems to be a good day to be down in Meyer's with all the new people in town, but it's not gonna give Heini a coronary. Outside the bar are two kids on vacation from first grade at the Catholic school who show me this year's new Hank

(continued on page 12)

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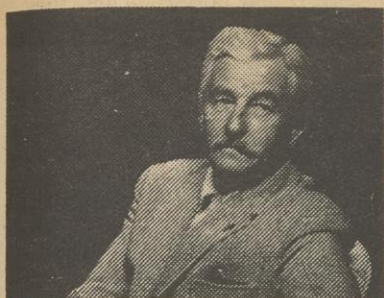
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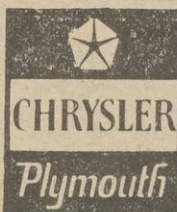
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Photo by John Stalland

THE HOLLOW MEN: SHOOTING UP IN STYLE

By JOE KNOCHÉ

"The contracting parties agree to abstain from the use of bullets which expand or flatten easily in the human body, such as bullets with a hard envelope which do not entirely cover the core, or are pierced with incisions." —from a declaration made at a conference on law in international warfare signed at the Hague in Holland on July 29, 1899.

For the past year, the Madison police department has been using a Remington 125 grain hollow point bullet.

The hollow point bullet has a soft lead head of which the top has been honed away. A hard copper envelope extends up to cover about half of the head, and "does not entirely cover the core." Upon entering the human body the bullet expands.

THE PROVISION AT the Hague conference which the expanding bullet fell under was the

restriction, "To employ arms, projectiles, or other material calculated to cause unnecessary suffering."

The Cardinal encountered great ambivalence concerning the use of the hollow point bullet by law enforcement agencies. Its effectiveness is being judged against the severity of the wound it inflicts.

At the forefront of the controversy is the question of who's welfare is put first, the police officer's or the alleged criminal who is firing upon the officer.

In its own attempt to measure the effects of the hollow point bullet, the Cardinal conducted a test comparing the hollow point with the Winchester/Western 158 grain Lubaloy bullet.

THE 158 GRAIN Lubaloy is a more conventional bullet which the police department employed before switching to the hollow

point. Another bullet, a Remington soft lead bullet has also been used by the Madison police but it was not used in the test.

The bullets were shot into a block of paraffin wax at a distance of about thirty-five feet.

The recovered bullets showed that the Lubaloy round nosed bullet retained the same size and shape while the hollow point expanded unevenly to roughly more than half an inch in diameter.

The Madison police claims that the hollow point will only expand to .45-.50 calibers or 7-12 hundredths of an inch. (A caliber is defined as one one-hundredth of an inch).

ALTHOUGH THE MEASUREMENTS sound miniscule, an increase of .07 inches in the diameter will increase the circular area of the bullet by 1.4 times. An increase of .12 inches will increase the area 1.7 times.

The bullets which the Cardinal recovered measured about .53 calibers in diameter which would double the area of the bullet.

The hollow point also travels at a much higher speed than other bullets. One reason for this is the lighter weight of the bullet, it weighs three grams less than the 158 grain Lubaloy. The lead of the hollow point weighs two grams less than the Lubaloy (10.3 grams to 8.1 grams).

THE CONSTRUCTION OF the two bullets differs too. In both bullets the gunpowder is located at the base of the shell but the lead of the lubaloy extends down farther into the cartridge right next to the powder while there is a considerable space between powder and lead in the hollow point.

The greater space would allow the powder in the hollow point to acquire more velocity as it forces the lead from the shell because it is less stifled.

This means that the Madison police are using a bullet that travels at a much higher speed than the regular .38 caliber shell

but has at least the size of a .45 as it enters the body. This high velocity and rapid expansion gives the hollow point its great "shocking power."

The Madison Police Department favors shocking power in a bullet, "because when the bullet hits a person it will take them off their feet," explained inspector Ed Daley.

"FOUR OR FIVE exchanges of gunfire would do more damage than one exchange.

"When our officers draw their guns they are trying to put a man out of commission. That may very well result in death," said Daley.

Other departments in the country prohibit the use of hollow points by their officers because of the shocking power.

A Detroit policeman told the Cardinal, "Any handgun is an instrument of death. The severity of the wound an officer inflicts is something he has to live with."

IN LOS ANGELES, police chief Edward Davis was once quoted as saying, "The object of shooting a fleeing suspect is to stop his forward motion, not to blow his leg off. I would never allow my men to use any weapon which mangles people."

Despite the controversy over the bullet, over half of the nation's police departments and the FBI and Secret Service use an expanding bullet. And since the bullet has become commercially available in 1963 its use has grown rapidly.

In a telephone survey conducted by the Cardinal, departments in East Lansing, New Orleans, Salt Lake City, and St. Louis, along with the FBI use a hollow point or other expanding bullet. Los Angeles, Detroit, Rockford, Ill., and Harrisburg, Pa. departments said they had a departmental policy against the bullet's use.

Criticism of the conventional round nosed bullet has been that it, on rare instances, has exited its intended victim and went on to strike another person.

IN THE TEST conducted by the Cardinal, the hollow point bullet was recovered about 2-1/2 inches into the wax while the Lubaloy went five inches into the wax.

Another claim of proponents of the hollow point is that it won't lose trajectory. The Cardinal test substantiated this point as the gun had to be raised to adjust the aim because the Lubaloy bullets were falling short of the block of wax.

Another feature of the bullet is, of course, its shocking power. Whereas the hollow point will bring a victim down upon impact the conventional bullet will not.

A police officer in a Southern City related an instance to the Cardinal where a man was shot

(continued on page 15)

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YOU HAVE TO RUN AS FAST AS YOU CAN...

Page 9—Friday—April 26, 1974—the daily cardinal

By ERIC ALTER
and MIKE FELLNER

The media watchdogs following the Madison Police Department have barked themselves hoarse, retiring into the doghouse without even nipping at the heels of an equally vulnerable law enforcement agency—the Dane County Sheriff's Department.

Like the Madison police, the Sheriff's Dept. sports a spanking new "liberal" chief in former bartender William Ferris, he elected two years ago. But unlike the city department, under fire from the right and left, the county fuzz have escaped criticism for their practices and proposals.

Under the rule of Jack Leslie, the Sheriff's Dept. was a staunchly conservative, "law and order" agency, with all the usual harassment, brutality and narrow-mindedness that goes along with such a para-military organization.

And under Ferris, the Sheriff's Dept. is still the same basic organization it has always been. Ferris minus a police background, came into the department blissfully ignorant of its

operations, and decided to go along with the veterans on how things were done. Ferris has made some minor changes (ask him), but the critical areas have not been touched. Prison is still prison.

There was a recent case where a juvenile had his arm broken during a lie detection test, with no explanation from the Sheriff's Dept. Several cases of beating in the prison elevators have been reported, and blood has been found on the floor on more than one occasion.

There have been cases where juveniles have not been allowed to make phone calls and have been questioned by the jailers without lawyers present. 6th Dist. Alderman Michael Christopher of Legal Services claims the county police use a juvenile's shock at being in jail to force a confession out of him. There have been other court cases of male inmates getting raped by other male inmates, and again the judges refuse to do anything about the matter, claiming that it's none of their business.

The Huber Law Program, which allows inmates to leave jail during the day and work, is fine on paper.

But most people who wind up serving time are unemployed, with no regular job to return to. So the typical jobs assigned to them by Paul Washington, the Huber Law Officer, are the most menial, mechanical and inhumane; slopping water on autos at the car wash, messing around a junkyard.

Occasionally the jailers, under one Capt. Fred Keifer, decide on a whim not to let an inmate out to work that day. The junkyards and carwashes find a replacement and the inmate is out of a job. It is little wonder that businesses are reluctant to hire prisoners, considering the unreliability of the Sheriff's Department in getting their inmates to work.

Of course, prisoners cannot be let out to find their own jobs, so they have no choice but to rely on the Huber officers to find employment for them. The paychecks are sent directly to the jail, where three dollars is taken out of each paycheck for their benevolent employment agency. Who gets Huber privileges? Only those with salary jobs, not jobs which pay on a commission. It is also not clear in the Huber guidelines whether being a housewife is considered a job. One

can guess, however, that there are no vacuum cleaner salesmen (a commission profession) on Huber Laws to knock at apartment doors, and no Huber housewives to answer them.

Even to someone familiar with jails, the two floors of cages in the City-County Building are a grisly confine.

Every prisoner is locked into an individual cell, measuring about 8X10. The isolation cells ("solitary confinement" OR "the hole" for you prison movie buffs) measure about 6X8, consist of a heavy steel door with a miniscule window, a small grating for conversation and an inch-thick sponge pad on a tile floor which serves as a bed. Two of the cells have no running water.

When a court declares a juvenile to be an adult in the eyes of the law, he is transferred from the third floor up to the sixth with the adults. But technically he is still a juvenile and must be separated from the adult inmates, so he is put into an isolation cell. Fortunately there is a group of four isolation cells placed together, and people can converse with each other there, as they can't in the other isolation cells.

During the day, the "well-behaved" inmates can sit together in a larger room, surrounded on all sides by locked bars. However, the jail is designed for maximum security and these groupings tend to be rare. Ferris believes the jail can be redesigned for minimum security, but like all his reasons for not making changes, he blames the County for not appropriating the money.

The visitation area is one room with several windows and a small talk box under each one, placed at about the level of the stomach. There is no privacy and no chairs. Visitation time is limited to fifteen minutes and only for a prisoner's lawyer or his relatives. No other visitors are allowed. Recently the visitation hours were expanded to include Saturday, so working wives or relatives can visit the jail.

There are no recreational facilities in the jail, but Ferris hopes to have the money for a rooftop area this spring. Certain inmates are allowed to have televisions in their cells, and there are coffee machines for the inmate's use. In fact, several escapees from an Indiana prison

(continued on page 10)

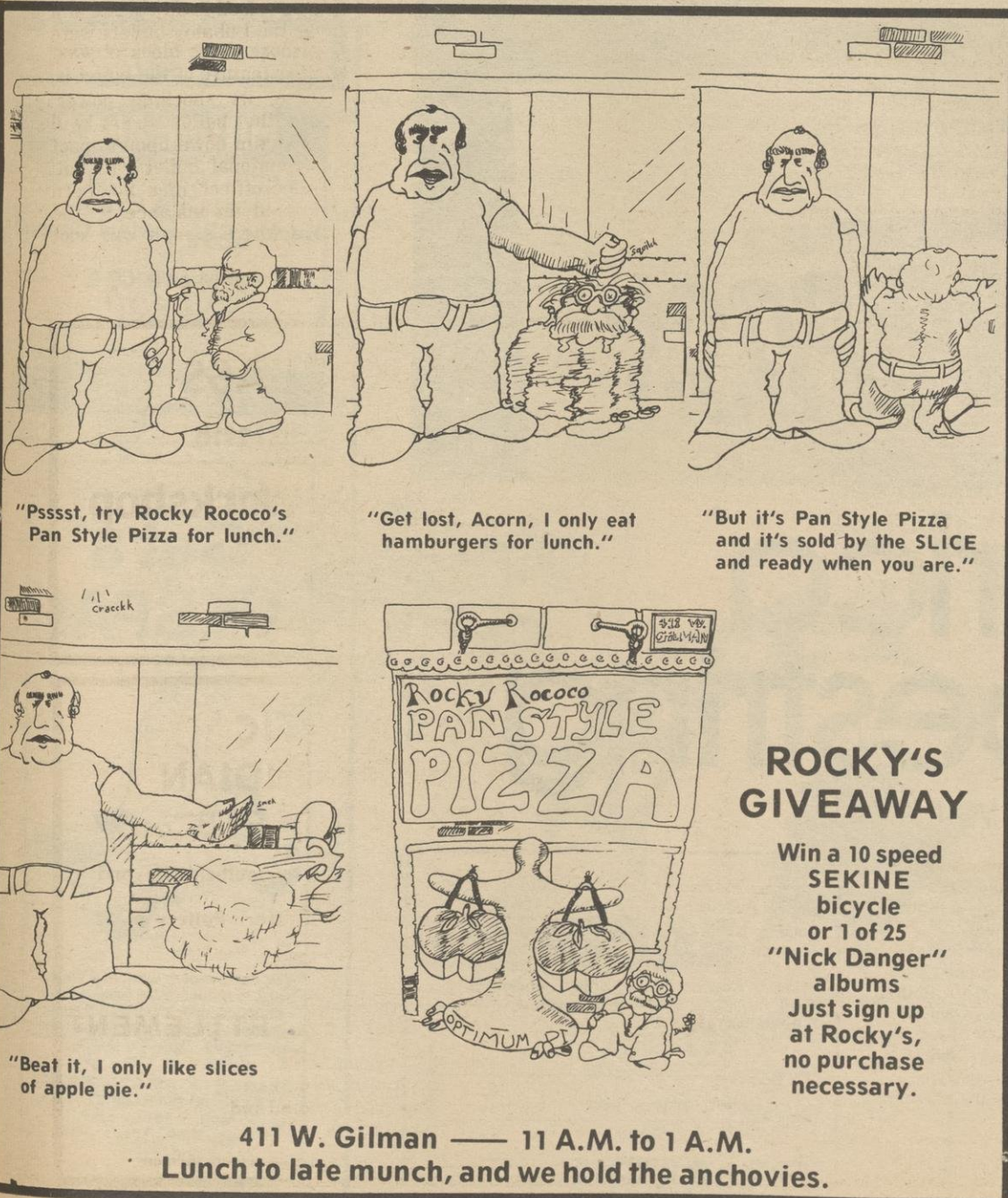
Tonight the Farmworkers will be benefitted by a gala musical extravaganza at Where Coffeehouse, 723 State St. (that's the Catholic Center) at 8 p.m.

ICAP MEETING

All those people interested in working with the Inner City Action Project Housing Office as housing inspectors will meet in the Memorial Union cafeteria at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, April 28.

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Communion following the
evening service: 6:30 Chapel I.
Contemporary Eucharist with
Pastor John Ruppenthal.

TO STAY IN ONE PLACE

(continued from page 9)

farm had their lawyer delay the
transfer back to Indiana because
they felt the Dane County Jail was
the best jail they'd ever been
in.—which says a lot about life
behind bars in Hoosier Land. Lie
detector tests are conducted in
this best of jails. Although they
are administered voluntarily,
recently clients' lawyers have not
been allowed in the same room
where the tests are administered.
While the Sheriff's Dept. says that
all questions are submitted to the
lawyers before questioning, Mike
Christopher claims other question
have been included on the tests,
without the knowledge of counsel.

The performance of the sheriff's
deputies on the street has also
drawn criticism. Sources familiar
with the workings of the Sheriff's
Dept. say it is standard practice
for an arresting officer to put
handcuffs on as tight as possible
and keep them that way until the
prisoner is locked up. The
deputies reportedly will not loosen

the cuffs even when the arrested
person is safely in the patrol car,
and more than once people are
brought in with their hands blue
from the stoppage of blood flow.

If anyone protests, the deputy
will not hesitate to physically
"convince" the arrestee to shut
up. A lot of the accusations of
brutality probably stem from this
practice.

Dane County Detectives have
been known to lie about illegal
drug searches in court. A deputy
needs the permission of the
resident to search his premises if
he does not have a warrant. An
officer will reportedly often claim
he had that permission when he
actually didn't, according to
Christianson.

While all is not kosher at the
Dane County Sheriff's Depart-
ment, some changes are being
made. Under Ferris, the Huber
inmates are placed in a separate
wing of the jail, and they will soon
be moved to the Goodlin Hall

section of Mendota State Hospital.
However, this section was
originally used for the most
violent patients, and all the doors
in the hall have triple locks on
them. But according to 4th Dist.
Dane County Supervisor David
Clarenbach, there is too much
emphasis on equipment, and the
money could be better spent
elsewhere in the department.

Mike Christopher works closely
through the Legal Aid Services
with juveniles arrested in Dane
County. He feels the Sheriff's
Dept. is "not as fair" as the city
police. He cites as an example
their practice of searching people
at rock concerts. According to
Clarenbach, at a recent Alice
Cooper concert at the Coliseum
the Sheriffs were searching
everyone at the doors, and con-
fiscating pipes "which are per-
fectly legal," he said.

Another beef is that the County
Board has to approve a budget for
the Metropolitan Narcotics Squad
because there are three sheriffs
deputies on the squad. They have
no control over policy, however,
because the squad is technically
under the jurisdiction of the city.

In general, the department is
"run better, not differently" (read
that efficiently) according to
Clarenbach, and others in the
know. Capt. Richard Josephson,
No. 3 man in the department, has
an autographed picture of George
Wallace hanging in his office. In
another office there is a wanted
photo of the four members of the
New Year's Eve Gang, with an
"X" over Karl Armstrong's
picture.

Re-elect Bill Ferris.

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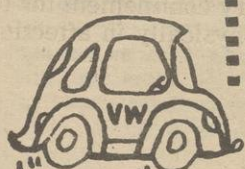
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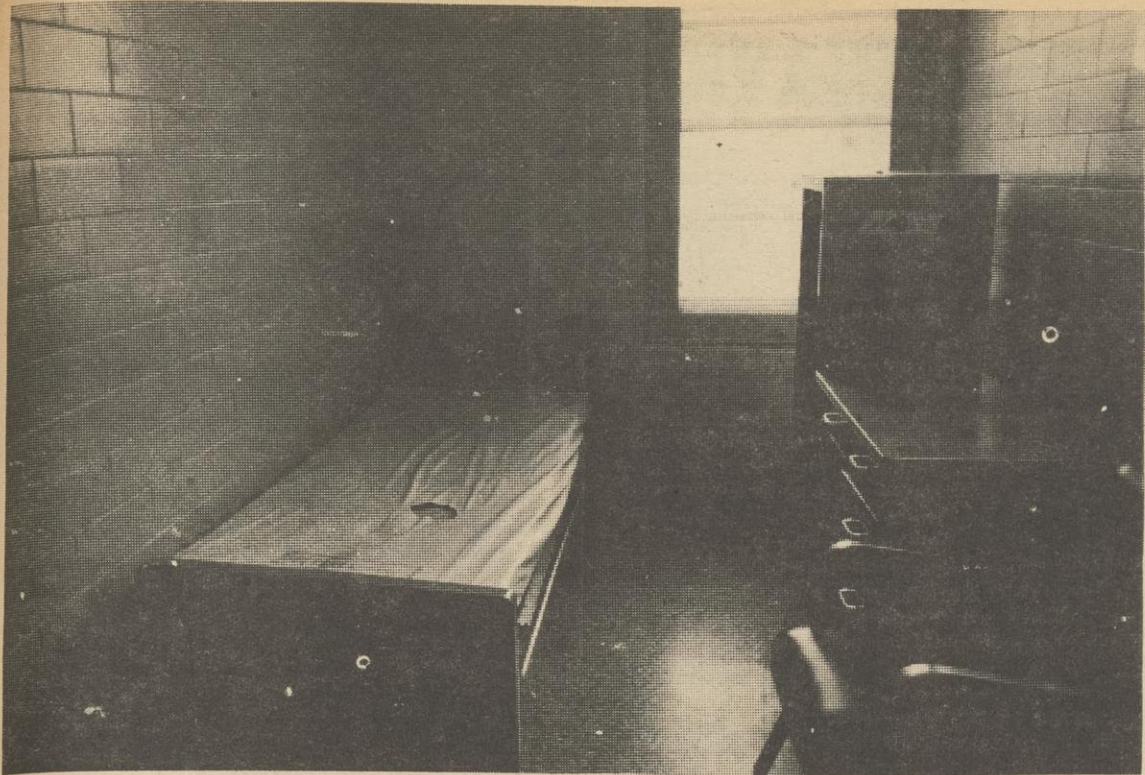
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NEW HUBER LAW quarters behind triple-locked doors at Mendota Hospital.

Jailhouse Breeding

(continued from page 1)

Lasse. At the time, Roth Watson, Madison Police Department detective, opined, "The whole informant system is ruined. But another will develop. That's the way police work."

The prisoner source also said that other methods of intimidation to recruit informers included the threat of violent or homosexual cellmates.

RUDD'S ACTIONS WOULD be punishable as "overly affectionate displays," according to a Waupun prison regulation that provides up to 30 days solitary confinement for touching a person physically in affection.

ARMSTRONG ISOLATED FOR DISPLAY OF AFFECTION
Karleton Armstrong, serving 23 years in Waupun for his role in the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center, was put in solitary

confinement for 3 days and isolated for 120 days for putting his arm around a woman in the visitation room. Prison officials cited regulations prohibiting overt displays of affection.



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Music

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Ben Sidran and David Gross
at Good Karma, 311 State St. 9 p.m.
Nite Owl
at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances St. 9 p.m.
"Pilgrim",
a rock opera at Union Theater 9 p.m.
Randy Stonehill
at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Avenue 8 p.m.
Blume
at Memorial Union Cafeteria 9 p.m.
Deborah Holmes,
senior voice recital at Morphy Hall in Humanities, 7 p.m.
Contemporary Chamber Ensemble
at Mills Hall in Humanities Bldg. 8:15 p.m.
Ted Jackson
at Howard Johnsons, 525 W. Johnson St. 9 p.m.
Paul Geremia
at Charlotte's Web, in Rockford, 8:30 p.m.

The Wisconsin Institute for Intermedia Studies will premiere CYCLES, the first truly circular cinema show in Madison during Artscape, a celebration of the arts at the University of Wisconsin, April 26-28. CYCLES will be shown in the Thrust Theatre, Vilas Communication Hall, Friday, April 26, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, noon to 6 p.m. The show will run continuously on these days.

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By JULIE ELIKINOVICH
Yesterday, Nicholas Von Hoffman, syndicated columnist of the Washington Post, ran an insightful article entitled, "THE BEHAVIORAL MODIFICATION OF PATRICIA HEARST". In this unusual essay he gives credit for its inspiration to Edward Ben Elson of Madison.

I called Crazy Eddie this morning and asked him for an interview. Eddie told me that the FBI wanted to interview him as well and that if I wanted to come along to the FBI offices he could "kill two birds with one stone." I readily agreed and Eddie picked me up in his shiny green 1953 Buick.

WE WERE greeted at the FBI offices by a man who introduced

himself as Harvey Grempel, special investigator. Eddie asked Inspector Grempel what information it was that the FBI wished of Eddie. Mr. Grempel said that the Nicholas Von Hoffman article had caught his attention and that he was interested in Eddie's information on the SLA and the radicalization of Patricia Hearst.

Eddie said to Inspector Grempel, "how much money will you pay more for my information?" A surprised smile crossed Grempel's lips but he managed to reply to Eddie's question, "how much do you think your information's worth?" Eddie, looking at me, said, "my attorney, Ms. Elikinovich, thinks that you should give me \$2000 dollars for what I am prepared to

tell you."

Mr. Grempel scratched his nose. I am only 19 years old, and the way that Mr. Grempel looked at me it was evident he did not believe that I was Eddie's attorney. After scratching his nose for what seemed like an eternity Inspector Grempel said to Eddie, "if your information is very meaningful we will pay you the \$2000 you ask."

Thereupon we were ushered into a room. On a table there was a tape recorder that Inspector Grempel clicked on. I had brought along my tape recorder and Eddie suggested that I put it on as well. What follows is what my tape recorder took down. I don't know what Grempel's tape recorder took down.

EDDIE, WITH a maniacal grin upon his maniacal face, staring straight ahead at Mr. Grempel's reddened nose started out quite reasonably:

"From what I have been

reading in the newspapers it is quite obvious to me that the true character of the SLA is not being recognized. They are first and foremost a prison reform group.

The SLA had its beginning a year ago in the California Medical Facility at Vacaville. The Vacaville facility is a psychiatric behavioral modification center for criminals. Thero Wheeler and Donald DeFreeze, after having undergone various behavioral modification therapies administered by the staff at Vacaville, as a reward were allowed to join an educational organization called the Black Cultural Association. The Association was made up of inmates and some outsiders who would visit Vacaville. Most of these outsiders were middle-class, white activists who were deeply interested in penal reform. At these meetings of the Association several members of the band that later kidnaped

Patricia Hearst got together with DeFreeze and Wheeler.

California's penal system has moved away from the classical model reflecting the idea: LET THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME. In the classical system, the legislature proscribes certain conduct as criminal and sets statutory maximums for sentencing upon conviction of having violated the statute.

CALIFORNIA'S penal system reflects the idea: LET THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE INDIVIDUAL. Anyone who violates a law in California ought to be put under an indefinite sentence and be released from prison only when he/she shows that she/he is 'rehabilitated'. The Adult Authority, a parole agency in California, makes the determination when a person has shown himself to be sufficiently 'rehabilitated'.

"Now dig this, shitface," said

some farmland in the process. 196 police from around the Fox Valley surround the pickets and guard all entrances to the school. Surrounding them are aluminum sided homes and a junkyard in which about 100 curious onlookers stand, watching the scene and occasionally heckling from 100 yards away. Except for when the scab convoy leaves after school, there is little tension on a beautiful spring day.

AT THE RALLY at the grocery at day's end, State Union (WEA) Pres. Laurie Wynn ends her powerful rap saying "Fight on. Stay tough. Go Rough." This red-tinted black woman's presence is

something that doesn't go down very well with the local anti-strike forces, but at no time does she forget who the teachers' real enemy is. She is unlike the fair haired liberal one from Milwaukee who is M.C.ing the rally, who uses his bullhorn to point at some old farmer across the street and refer to him as "a disgrace to the human race" because he was grumbling at the strikers. To make things worse he ends the rally by telling the crowd to hold firm victory is near "because we got something that they don't have (pointing to the locals) We're smart."

On such things are strikes lost.

Hortonville

(continued from page 6)

Aaron baseball card. As a bunch of local men enter the bar after mildly heckling the teachers outside they bend to ask the kids what they're doing out of school. "We're on strike," they laugh.

At the school the picketing goes on all day. 85 picketers are allowed by a court of order. One for every fired teacher. The school is a not-so-new wide-spread one story building. It was built on the edge of town; no doubt it devoured

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OF PATRICIA HEARST

Eddie standing up and glaring at Inspector Grempel, starting to act a bit unreasonable in his otherwise cogent presentation, "people under indeterminate sentences, whose freedom is within the absolute and arbitrary discretion of the Adult Authority, are going to volunteer themselves into the Vacaville Medical facility to show to the Adult Authority their good faith."

"What happens at Vacaville is this...You undergo aversive conditioning. You undergo behavioral modification. You first are given sensory deprivation. That is the euphemism for solitary confinement. Then, after that horrifying experience you are put into an open dormitory and you suffer from the lack of all privacy. You are assigned to the most menial jobs. Then you are forced into compulsory group therapy sessions where staff members deliberately bait you and try to provoke conflicts between you and the other inmates. They call this stress assessment."

And then, when you protest the ugliness of the stress assessment, they give you 'chemotherapy'. They give you drugs, behavioral modifiers, like antitestosterone hormones, which have the effect of chemically castrating you, and prolixin, which makes you into a zombie.

"AND THEN THEY give you 'aversive conditioning'." Eddie was really acting

unreasonable now. He was standing on top of his chair, jumping up and down, glaring at Inspector Grempel's nose, which was getting redder and redder with all of his picking.

Nose to nose with Grempel, Elson screeched, "you know what anectine is? You know what succinicholine is? They are drugs that paralyze the nerves that lead to the muscles."

At Vacaville they wanted to cure Defreeze of his habit of carrying concealed weapons. A psychiatrist gave him an injection of anectine. After about 3 minutes the nerves in Defreeze's chest no longer were functioning and his lungs stopped billowing. Dr. Nugent said to him, at the height of his terror of suffocation, "Now Donny, you are not going to carry concealed weapons anymore, are you?" Well this cured him of his

habit of carrying concealed weapons, didn't it?"

"GREMPEL, THE INFORMATION that I want to give you is this: The SLA gave to Patricia Hearst the aversive conditioning that they learned at Vacaville. And if you continue to subject inmates at Vacaville to behavioral modification techniques, you are going to find that the inmates can go tit for tat. "Now give me my two thousand dollars..."

Before Grempel could reply, Eddie added, "and not all the money in the world could buy from me how they are going to kill Raymond Procnier, the director of the California Council on Criminal Justice."

GREMPEL, OBVIOUSLY SHAKEN, told Eddie that he would be getting in touch with him.

Eddie took me home. The only thing he said to me in leaving was, "I could sure use that two thousand. My wife wants a diamond studded tooth."



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SUMMER SUBLET — air/cond. pool, security, large furnished efficiency. 251-6550. —5x29

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TWO SINGLE rooms available in 5 bedroom house (males) Summer only \$50/m 257-3069 or 238-2541 after 6 p.m. —xxx

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FEMALE roommate wanted. Own room. Furn house with fireplace on lake Monona. 15 min from Campus \$75/m start May 1. Call 256-4269 evenings. —4x26

SUMMER SUBLET — fall option, bedroom for 2, kitchen, living, security lock \$150 includes utilities 260 Langdon apt 10 255-8260. —5x29

SUBLET efficiency good location two level unit, you must see it, rent negotiable call 255-0259. —4x26

SUMMER SUBLET 1 bedroom apt for 1, 2, or 3 near campus and downtown, air-conditioned 2 balconies, private pool, 2 blks from lake. Negotiable. Call 256-2490 or 251-1600—4x29

SUMMER SUBLET. Near Vilas park. Roomy 3 bedroom furnished house. 2 car garage. Up to 5 persons Call 238-0073. —4x26

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SUMMER SUBLET efficiency located behind Peterson building, near lake own bath, kitchen 3 closets. Murphy bed rent negotiable call 251-9088. —4x26

SUBLET—1 bedroom furn small quiet building 251-0740, 257-6096. —4x26

APT FOR RENT. 1421 Regent st. Summer-fall. 1 bedroom, kitchen, furnished, parking. We pay utilities. \$165/m. Call Ed Lump 257-2187 or 271-9643 until 9 pm. —xxx

SUBLET FURNISHED one bedroom apt May 15 to August 15, \$440 plus deposit (or \$147 per month) Two blks from Memorial Union on Langdon. 256-0927 after 6 p.m.—5x30

SUMMER SUBLET; one bedroom of two bedroom apt., one or two Vilas Park area 257-3252—3x26

SUMMER SUBLET On lake near Union, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, possible fall option rent negotiable, 251-4957.—3x26

GRADUATE STUDENT to share 3 bedroom apt with 2 others. Vilas park area. June-June lease. \$75/m. Furnished utilities included. 256-5051 after 5.—3x26

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LANGDON—FURNISHED one bedroom. Available May 1—Aug 15. Reduced rates call 257-0669 or 255-3903 after 5 p.m.—5x30

SUMMER SUBLET JUNE 1st August 18th furnished air-conditioned, fully carpeted, 2 blks from Union South 1 bedroom for 3 opportunity to rent next fall 255-9878.—3x26

SUMMER SUBLET OWN large sunny room in house with three nice people. W. Washington Ave. 257-2612.—5x30

SUMMER SUBLET, near Vilas park, two bedroom apt for four, furnished, utilities paid, 616-1/2 S. Mills St. 257-0893.—3x26

SUMMER SUBLET 122-1/2 North Orchard furnished house for 3-5 people, 3 bedrooms carpeted, price negotiable 262-5053, 262-5055.—5x30

ROOMS FOR MEN, kitchen privileges. Fall-summer rates, night parking 257-8581, 231-2929—xxx

ROOMS—SHARE whole house with others. Kitchen and utilities included in rent. Call 256-9505 or visit 1325 Randall court. See Bill.—8xM3

SUMMER SUBLET—SINGLE room in beautiful house \$67/m laundry, kitchen, etc. Call 257-4007 near campus Steve.—3x26

SUMMER SUBLET, STATE street 2 bedroom apt, furnished, air, cheap 251-8106.—4x29

2 BEDROOMS FOR 2 people for summer. Air-conditioned, kitchen, living room, bath, Langdon St. 251-2153.—3x26

SUBLET EFFICIENCY apt. Langdon, air-conditioned, utilities paid, price negotiable 251-2615—8xM3

SUMMER SUBLET 1 blk. from lake 2-3 females furnished air-conditioning 255-4966—3x26

GREAT SUMMER SUBLET, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch. 1 1/2 blks from Witte. Cheap call 262-5712, 262-7472.—3x26

BEAUTIFUL 1 BEDROOM campus, no lease, couples only. Available 5/15, 251-7516.—3x26

NORRIS CT. 3 bedroom living room, kitchen, bath, completely paneled and refinished \$175/m included heat and hot water, refig. Close to shopping and bus 255-9467 days. 233-4817 eves and weekends —xxx

VILAS AREA: BIG CORNER lot. Two bedrooms, 3-4 people \$50/m. Good landlord. Call 251-5988 anytime.—3x26

SUMMER SUBLET—a furnished, relaxing and cool one bedroom apt with excellent location near campus, laundry facilities in building and appliances in superb shape. Call 256-8912 or come by 1218 Spring St. apt. 5—3x26

SUMMER SUBLET—penthouse on lake 122 E. Gilman 251-7637.—6xM1

4-BEDROOM HOUSE to share. South Madison. Have huge garden. Either another woman or couple. Share responsibilities. \$70/m 257-0465, June 1st on—7xM2

BROOM ST. AVAILABLE May 15, spacious 3 bedroom apt. furn. yard, all utilities, \$250 Call Pat 249-7754.—7xM2

JENIFER ST., 1119, nice one bedroom apt, furn. available May 31, yard, all utilities \$160. Call Pat 249-7754.—7xM2

WINNEBAGO ST. EAST side yet right on bus line, very spacious 3 bedroom apt., nicely furnished, must be seen. \$220. Call Pat 249-7754.—7xM2

W. DAYTON ST., available May 15, furn 2 bedroom apt. common bath, all utilities, parking in rear, \$160. Call Pat 249-7754.—7xM2

SUMMER SUBLET; 3 bedrooms air-conditioned; good location call 251-4983.—5x30

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE fronting Arboretum you can afford! Beginning 15 May all conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 238-6538.—6xM1

SUMMER SUBLET: Own room in large apt. Tenney park area. Garden, cheap 257-8643.—3x26

AVAILABLE MAY 20, 1/2 blk to library. Attractive furnished 1 bedroom apt for 2 or 3 \$155. Heat and utilities included in one year lease. 256-0344.—4x29

WILLIAMSON ST., 2 bedroom carpeted, parking available May 1 \$165, 251-1775, 256-9782.—7xM2

CO-ED HOUSE. Kitchen, laundry, lounge, convenient. Reasonable. 255-8216, 222-2724.—J21

SUMMER SUBLET. Women air/cond. double bdrm, kitchen on East Johnson. 251-7444.—3x30

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Housing



ROOM SUBLET, cheap, nice place, 529 W. Washington #3. no phone, come eves.—3x30

TWO GIRLS to share with 1 other, June-Aug. Own bdrm. near campus. \$45/mo. after 5pm. 255-8029.—3x30

4-5 BDRM apts. for June 1st, rental. Very large with 2 baths. Langdon St. area. Janco Apts. 257-7277.—6x3

ROOMS FOR rent, singles, doubles, summer & or fall contracts. Priv. bath, furnished, utilities included. off Langdon, Hello? 255-3918, 257-7277.—7xJ10

EFF. SUBLET—avail. after May 1. 257-3920 after before 7 pm.—3x30

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 large bdrms. for 2-4 people, furnished, air/cond. close to campus, \$100/person/summer, 251-3890.—4x1

SUMMER SUBLET—1 or 2 girls to share apt. near stadium. \$50/mo. 256-1330, 255-0298.—3x30

SUMMER SUBLET. 4 bdrm. \$200, utilities, 203 N. Pinckney #1. 256-0580.—5x2

SPACIOUS 4 bdrm house. beginning 6/1/74 with large party room. Excellent location, \$250/mo. incl. utilities. Year round. 256-0542.—6x3

APT. SUBLEASE, 2 bdrms. 145 W. Gilman. 255-2165. —6x3

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bdrms. air-cond. 234 Langdon. \$160. 257-1496. —5x2

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed 1974-1975 school year. Call 231-1774.—1x26

ROOM FOR summer sublet in a house. 1225 Milton St. Off Regent St. 251-1796.—4x1

TWO ROOMS to sublet in 4 bdrm flat near Vilas Park. \$60/mo. 1008 Vilas. 255-4111.—6x3

CAMPUS 1309-1315 Spring St. Walking distance to any part of campus & stores. Apts. for fall 2, 3, or 4. \$175, \$190, \$270 for 1 year leases, or 9 mos. at \$950, \$730 and \$800. Contact present tenants for summer rentals or resident manager #106, Call 256-0409; Days 274-5550, eves 271-9516.—xxx

SUMMER SUBLET 2 rooms in apt. \$60/mo. Available mid-May. 251-8857.—2x26

LARGE 3 bdrm flat, summer sublet, \$175/mo. fall option. 255-1128.—2x26

VERY LARGE one bdrm furnished apts. on the lake. Reduced summer rates. Models open daily from 1 p.m. Centrally located for your convenience. Also accepting applications for fall. THE CARROLLON, 620 N. Carroll. 257-3736; 257-9484.—xxx

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FOR FAST efficient typing of papers, theses or any other typing needs, phone Western secretarial service—238-3101. —2x26

MOVERS — 255-3082. —29xM3

NEW YORK Times, Sunday home delivery. 241-0334 after 5 p.m. —xxx

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WOMEN OF exceptional physical strength wanted for research interviews. Box 414 Lemont, Pa. 16851.—3x25

DESPERATELY want 1 ticket to CAT STEVEN'S Concert. 836-7895, 836-9743, 836-3231.—2x29

Employment



WANTED STUDENT for work — parttime, every other night on duty at a funeral home to answer phone plus help on visitations. Live at the Funeral Home, modern apt. linens furnished. This is a room job, plus pays \$17.50/wk. Frautschi Funeral Home. 238-3434. —5x29

SUMMER WORK FOR girls. Live-in, good pay and benefits. Apply Silverman's 518 So. Shore, Fontana, Wis. 53125.—3x26

PART-TIME sales position in sports related field—spring & summer. For interview 274-5711.—6x3

Employment



WANTED CAR-HIKER-counter man. Part-time until June, full-time during summer. Duties include car clean up, delivery and pick up of customers, renting out cars and some clerical work. Must be neat and personable and over 21. Budget Rent a car, 249-5544.—xxx

BABYSITTING exchanged for room-board. Ethiopian student. 251-3492 or 222-8168.—5x2

Personal



ATTENTION Yoghurt people—continental yoghurt (8 oz.) is now \$.39 at Good Karma Whole Earth Foods, 311 State St.—3x30

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon proudly announces the passing away of Paddy Murphy. Services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m.—1x26

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OLDS-WHITE-CONVERTIBLE 1965—\$375, Caddy-white-2 door 1966—\$750 eves 271-3434—9xJ7

bullets

(continued from page 8)

nine times before he was finally downed. A person would not have to be shot with a hollow point nine times before dropping.

ONE MADISON OFFICER questioned by the Cardinal responded, "The hollow point bullet is the best thing they could have."

He reiterated what many other departments said. "Have you made a survey of what kind of ammunition the criminals are using?"

"We're getting a lot of flak while there are no restrictions on what

they (the criminals) are using." A spokesman for the FBI explained why that agency started issuing the hollow point bullet. "THE FBI SHOTS only to kill a person, and then only in 'self defense' or in the defense of another person."

"We don't go along with the idea to shoot to wound a person because it's such a hard thing to do."

The FBI spokesman stated that their department had made tests and decided that FBI agents ought

not to use any bullet less than .38 caliber because they don't have enough stopping power. He said that although the agency issues hollow points, agents are free to use any type of bullet so long as it is at least .38 calibers.

FINAL WORD ON whether the bullet should be adopted is up to the chief of the particular department. More and more departments are opting for an expanding bullet.

The Madison police department, too, has made this choice.

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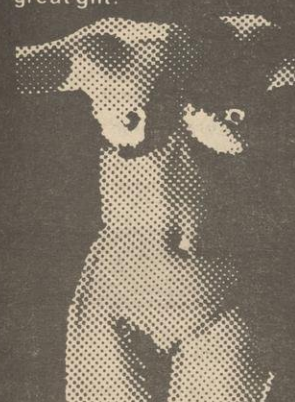
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Regatta tomorrow

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Wisconsin crew will celebrate its 100th anniversary Saturday by hosting the Second Annual Midwest Rowing Championships, called by UW Coach Randy Jablonic "the biggest happening in Wisconsin rowing history."

Over 75 boats and 460 competitors representing 17 schools and rowing clubs will compete in the 11-race Regatta, scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. on Lake Wingra. The finish line of the 1,870 meter (nautical mile) course can be easily viewed from the beach area in Vilas Park, where programs and refreshments will be available.

WISCONSIN, DEFENDING champion in all eight events it entered last year, again rates as the favorite. But the defending national rowing champions expect to face a somewhat stronger field than last year.

"Some of the schools and rowing associations that will be here have programs that are just exploding; they're becoming strong overnight," said Jablonic earlier this week. "Rowing has really caught on in a lot of these places."

Jablonic noted that "Purdue, Kansas State and Minnesota should provide some of the tougher competition. Of course, it's hard for me to judge other crews, since I haven't seen them."

The only non-Midwestern crew entered is Washington State. Jablonic noted that the Pullman school isn't in the same class as the University of Washington Huskies, often considered the class of the west coast.

OTHER CREWS entered are the Duluth Boat Club, Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chicago, Marquette,

Minneapolis Rowing Club, Minnesota Boat Club, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Oklahoma State, St. Cloud (Minn.) State, Springfield (Ill.) Rowing Association, Washburn U. and the host Badgers.

In its only competition of the season so far, the varsity

seconds behind champion Washington State.

Saturday's Regatta, Wisconsin's only home race of the season, will include two women's races. Two Wisconsin women's eights will take on Minnesota, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Washburn in the women's varsity eights events.

Jablonic announced the following lineups, some tentative, for the Regatta:

VARSITY EIGHTS: Arno Werner, coxswain; Jim Dyreby, stroke; Jim Ricksecker, 7; Bob Esepeth, 6; Lou Schueller, 5; Loren Bartz, 4; Karl Newman, 3; Jim Swanson, 2; and Eric Aserlind, bow.

Junior varsity eight: Jim Gallagher, cox; Dave Eloranta, stroke; John Storch, 7; Reinhardt Rose, 6; Bob Stern, 5; Ross Graves, 4; Jim Freeman, 3; Paul Gebel, 2; and Jake Valentine, bow.

Freshmen eight: Gary Shea, cox; Tom Schuchardt, stroke; Paul Schrater, 7; Doug Wolf, 6; Mark Boyle, 5; Roger Graff, 4; Fred Robertson, 3; Steve Hayes, 2; and Jim Sullivan, bow.

Varsity fours "A": John Bosio, cox; Joe Knight, stroke; John Bauch, 3; John Mercier, 2; and Larry Trotter, bow. **Varsity fours "B":** Mike Malak, cox; Bill Klinger, stroke; Ken Nelson, 3; Doug Trosper, 2; and Jim Kirsh, bow.

Open fours "A": Hal Menendez, cox; Randy Zondag, stroke; "Dandy Don" Kraft, 3; Gary Rauffelt, 2; and Bill "Switch" Norsetter, bow.

Race times

9:00 a.m. Open Fours (Heat 1)
9:15 a.m. Open Fours (Heat 2)
9:45 a.m. Junior Varsity Eights (Finals)

10:00 a.m. Open Singles (Heat 1)
10:15 a.m. Open Singles (Heat 2)
10:30 a.m. Freshmen Fours (Finals)

10:45 a.m. Open Singles (Heat 3)
11:00 a.m. Lightweight Women's Eights (Finals)

11:15 a.m. Freshmen Eights (Finals)

11:30 a.m. Lightweight Fours (Finals)

1:30 p.m. Open Fours (Consolation Finals)

1:45 p.m. Open Fours (Finals)

2:00 p.m. Women's Eights (Finals)

2:15 p.m. Lightweight Eights (Finals)

2:30 p.m. Open Singles (Consolation Finals)

2:45 p.m. Open Singles (Finals)

3:00 p.m. Varsity Fours (Finals)

3:15 p.m. Varsity Eights (Finals)

Wisconsin eight finished second in the San Diego Classic April 6, only to be disqualified for crossing into another crew's lane. The Badgers completed the 2,000 meter course in 6 minutes, 11.2 seconds, just 1.7

UW women seek Big 10 net title

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

For the third year in a row the University of Wisconsin will host the Big 10 Women's Tennis Tournament. The tourney, to be held at Nielsen Tennis Stadium, will start today, with finals on Saturday.

Wisconsin's women's team finished third in 1973 and promises to be in the thick of things again this year.

"I REALLY CAN'T see us winning the Big 10," said Coach Kit Saunders. "Everyone in the Big 10 keeps on improving. We will be happy to hold our number three spot."

"Michigan State, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Indiana will most likely be the toughest," Saunders said.

The Badger's who enter the tourney with a 7-2 record, will be led by the following women: No. 1 singles—freshman Debbie Berger who is 2-5 on the season; No. 2 singles—junior Wendy Bronson,

(2-4); No. 3 singles—sophomore Andi Fenton (3-2); No. 4 singles—junior Patti Aunan (4-3); No. 5 singles—freshman Barb Goldman (5-1); and at No. 6 singles—freshman Carolea Goldfarb (4-0).

THE THREE DOUBLES teams representing Wisconsin will be: No. 1 doubles—Bronson and Fenton (3-3); No. 2 doubles—Aunan and Goldman (3-1); and No. 3 doubles—Nancy Schmidt and Goldfarb, who have not yet played together this year.

Tournament play will begin this morning at ten o'clock and will continue throughout the day, ending roughly at 9:30 p.m. This

will include the first round singles and first two rounds of doubles.

Action resumes Saturday at 9:00 a.m., with the second round of singles. Finals in both singles and doubles are slated to begin Saturday, with singles starting at 1:00 p.m. and doubles at 3:00 p.m. There will be no admission charge either day and the public is welcome to attend.

ALSO APPEARING at Neilsen this weekend will be Wisconsin's men's tennis team as they return to Big 10 action. They meet Purdue Saturday at 9:00 a.m. and Illinois at 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

Batsmen host Purdue, Illini

The UW baseball team will attempt to retain a share of first place in the Big 10 this weekend, hosting Purdue Friday and Illinois Saturday in a pair of doubleheaders.

Friday's pitchers will be south-

paw Andy Otting, (5-0, 3.57 ERA) and right hander Tom Rodel, (3-1, 3.93). Saturday's starters are undetermined.

The Badgers are 12-12, and 4-2 in Big 10 competition. They share first place in the conference with the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Stella Bicycle Shops



The Stella Bicycle Company, located in Nantes, France, has been building hand-crafted bicycles for over 50 years.

Three times winner of the Tour de France, Stella maintains an excellent reputation in Europe

The French company recently invested in two bicycle stores located in Madison. The bicycles are shipped directly from Nantes to Madison. This system eliminating Nantes to Madison. This system eliminating the 20% profit normally taken by the importer. This savings is passed on to you.

All component parts on the Stella bicycles are warranted for one full year. The frame is warranted for a lifetime. You should also take advantage of the FREE 30-day check-up.

Every Stella bicycle is also insured for one full year against theft.

There are 10 different models to choose from. Listed below are specifications on the SX6 ten speed. This is a carefully hand crafted bicycle at a very reasonable price. Please compare these specifications with those of any other bicycle before spending your money.

FRAME:	Hand brazed light steel tubing. Fully lugged.
WHEELS:	27 x 1 1/4 Rigid steel rims with Hutchinson gumwall tires.
HUBS:	Wide flange Normandy one piece alloy with quick release.
REAR CLUSTER:	14-28 Cyclo with Huret spoke protector. Chain: Sedis.
DERAILLEUR:	Simplex prestige. Frame mounted levers.
CRANK SET:	40-50 Nervar 3-piece steel.
PEDALS:	Lyotard steel rattrap with reflectors.
BRAKES:	Weinmann Vainqueur 999 centre-pull.
HANDLE BARS:	Pivo alloy racing. Non-adhesive plastic tape.
STEM:	Pivo alloy.
SADDLE:	Leather racing.
WEIGHT APPROX:	27 lbs.
FRAME SIZES:	19 1/2, 21 1/2, 23, 24 1/2, 26

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