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Wisconsin State Journal
Saturday, May 20, 1989

New allegations surface in sex case

State may present testimony of 4 youths in Cornwall trial

By Betty Bricker

Cornwall, Conn.

The prosecution in the case against David Cornwall, a former Madison police officer charged with sexual assault, intends to present the testimony of four more juveniles who were victims of the sexual abuse, according to the state's attorney, John J. Murphy.

According to documents filed Friday in U.S. District Court, the state hopes to call in testimony four young men who will report that Cornwall encouraged them to discuss sex, watch dirty movies, look at por-

nographic magazines and take nude showers with him.

If the evidence is allowed by the court, it will support the allegations of the 18-year-old boy who claims Cornwall was engaged in the same conduct before sexually assaulting him on Nov. 5, Cornwall, 40, who operated a juvenile law enforcement with the Madison Police Department, charged with second-degree sexual assault and enticing a child for immoral purposes. Cornwall, who maintains he is innocent of the charges, resigned from the department March 22. The case is scheduled to go to trial

Sept. 5.

All five boys, including the alleged victim, met Cornwall through his work as a Madison police officer, court records show. Four of the boys testified to playing basketball with Cornwall at the YMCA or the Harbor Athletic Club and reported that Cornwall encouraged them to shower or take nude showers with him.

Another boy said that in 1985 or 1986, when he was 12 or 13 years old, Cornwall often took him to the Madison Police Station for bicycle violations. On these occasions, Cornwall asked the boy if he had sex dreams or had sex with his girlfriend,

the boy told investigators.

Cornwall's attorney, Edward Krueger, said he will "vigorously oppose" the introduction of the boy's testimony at trial.

"It has no bearing on the truth or falsity of the allegations," Krueger said Friday. "It's more evidence of Cornwall's sexual abuse and the state's attempt to present the testimony of a minor."

Assistant Attorney General Krueger said that the boys' testimony is irrelevant because it does not show whether the boys' bodies have been sexually abused or whether they have been sexually abused by Cornwall. Krueger said that the boys' testimony is irrelevant because it does not show whether the boys' bodies have been sexually abused or whether they have been sexually abused by Cornwall.

Witness charged with bribery attempt — In a related case, a witness in the Cornwall trial was charged with bribery of a witness. The witness, a 19-year-old male, was charged with offering a bribe to a witness in the Cornwall trial. The witness was charged with offering a bribe to a witness in the Cornwall trial.

Students' hearts are in China

They watch events from UW campus

By Patricia Durkin

Madison, Wis.

A group of UW-Madison Chinese students said Friday that the declaration of martial law in part of China is a dangerous move that won't stop protest.

About 40 Chinese students gathered around a big-screen television at the UW-Madison to watch the news about China and decide what to do to help the protesters.

"They laughed and clapped as they saw Chinese troops being stopped by high schoolers in Beijing. Despite their high spirits, the students were well aware of the gravity of the situation in China."

But students said, the imposition of martial law won't stop the Chinese people's quest for democracy.

Before Friday's events, Xiang Chen, an engineering mechanics student at UW-Madison, said students in China wanted to work with the government for change. Now, they want a new government.

"Of the decision to send in troops, Chen said, 'That really angered the people.'"

"I think we see the real face of the government. It's opposing the Chinese people," said Li Zhang, a new-religious student.

The government's move to call in troops to quell the protests also signaled the end of its control, said Gu Cheng, a statistics student.

"They're just a few days, a few months, or a few years, but never again will the government be in control," Cheng said.

"It's just totally wrong," said Jie Ping, an environmental studies student. "The people will fight again and continue fighting."

The students planned on more than watching the news about China. Chen said almost 200 Chinese UW students will join a protest today in front of the Chinese consulate in Chicago.

"There, students will call for action against the government and for the Chinese army to stand with protesters," Ping said.

The students also collected money to help hunger strikers and to establish an independent newspaper, Chen said.

Despite the fear by some students that government repression, Chen said, they will do what they can from Madison.

"If you remain silent, it doesn't mean you will be safe," Chen said, adding that he was discouraged by the lack of response from the U.S. government.

While Chen said he could understand President Bush's hesitance to denounce China, he said because of his good relations with them, he said Bush's job is to end it.

However, not all students agreed on what should happen in China. During the meeting, several men debated at each other in Chinese. The disagreement was over whether the students should write to their people to urge them to strike against the government, student Wei Ping said.

But students favoring protesters get support from other Chinese students not native to Madison. China Jiao-Cheng Wang, an electrical engineering student from Taiwan, said he feels a sense of solidarity with the Chinese protesters.

"I think the Chinese are so close to each other," Wang said.

Bill Lee, an engineering student from Hong Kong, said the government crackdown on students was "political suicide."

But among the anger at the Chinese government, the students also said they were excited. With eyes glued to the television, many said their hearts were in Beijing.

"I think it will be a historical turning point," medical microbiology student Xuanling Lin said.



Bundle up, princess

Fresh from a Madison, Wis. Center matinee performance of "Cinderella," Maggie Schorr protects herself Friday against the light rain that hit intermittently through the day. In all, the National Weather

Service reported 0.14 inches as of 7 p.m. Friday, still leaving the city more than two inches behind normal precipitation rates. Maggie, 3, is the daughter of Tom and Margie Schorr of Madison.

Rutland is a loser in dog track stakes

By Mary Bannock

Courtesy, Rutland

Rejection of a state license for the proposed Rutland Greyhound Park near Orange made a tremendous impact that likely divided the State County Board earlier this year.

Lewis Harris first visited Springfield last summer. After consulting with the owners, he embarked upon a plan to turn the struggling racing track into a dog racing park.

The effort never went smoothly. After receiving Friday night, Harris said he and his group of investors — who spent about \$100,000 to build the track — need time to think it over and they will meet soon to decide whether to reapply for a license.

Rejection of the license, Harris said, was a blow to the track. Harris said he and his group of investors — who spent about \$100,000 to build the track — need time to think it over and they will meet soon to decide whether to reapply for a license.

After Harris' group was rejected by the County Board and the Agriculture-Planning Committee, Harris said he and his group of investors — who spent about \$100,000 to build the track — need time to think it over and they will meet soon to decide whether to reapply for a license.

The board — which had to approve a conditional use permit to allow dog racing rather than auto racing — rejected the track in its first vote. That approval is on a second vote, but still a third vote, also approving the track, was required because the second vote was an improper motion.

County Executive Richard Phillips wrote his neutral stance on the plan and endorsed the track. He argued that dog racing was a legitimate business and that the track would have set standards for dog treatment, traffic control and other items.

When the Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District indicated in late April that it could accept track sewage on its permanent basis, Harris announced to find a community where he could enjoy his hobby. Harris said he and his group of investors — who spent about \$100,000 to build the track — need time to think it over and they will meet soon to decide whether to reapply for a license.

During a May 3 hearing by the Wisconsin Racing Board, the Rutland Board said it was not required to file required documents.

Rutland Town Chairman Robert Pomeroy said he was surprised at the board's denial of Harris' license. He said the track would have provided needed jobs and property tax relief.

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Youngest poker champ rakes in chips

By Mark Napper

Madison, Wis.

That confidence and a good deal of money did not win the game table at the World Series of Poker. The youngest player ever to win the World Series of Poker, the man who won the \$100,000 prize, said he was not a professional player.

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"I gave him pointers on how to play the game," Harris said. "Within a short time, he was really improved. He was excited at the level, and it was time for him to play at the higher stakes."

Harris began playing poker at the same time he was studying for an accounting degree at UW-Madison. After winning several thousand dollars in a card game in La Crosse, Harris moved to Madison and dropped out of college.

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Hellmuth had the upper hand

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Each player starts the tournament with \$10,000 worth of chips. The tournament ends when one player holds all the chips.

The game is a variation of seven-card stud. The dealer first deals each player two cards face down, or "in the pocket." The players begin betting based on the cards they hold.

Hellmuth had a pair of aces in the pocket. "I was holding an ace and a seven," Harris said. "I was holding an ace and a seven."

Harris was in a better position to win because of the opening pair. Hellmuth tried to "call" his bet and match it with the chips. Harris held.

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