

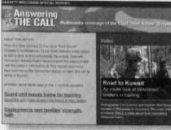
Central Wisconsin Sunday

Sunday, November 13, 2005

An edition of the Wisconsin Daily Herald serving Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point

\$1.25

Coming Monday



Answering THE CALL
A special report on the military and the challenges of returning home. Includes information on the National Guard and Reserve, and how to find a job after military service.

Soldiers in the Wisconsin 32nd "Red Arrow" Brigade's 1st Battalion, 120th Field Artillery have begun a weapons security mission in Kuwait. Current Central Wisconsin Newspapers followed the unit through the deployment process, including its training this fall at Camp Shelby in Mississippi. On Monday, the Marshfield News-Herald, Stevens Point Journal and Daily Tribune of Wisconsin Rapids will launch a multimedia report on our Web sites that chronicles their journey. The report includes video from Mississippi, photos and photos taken by the unit and information on contacting the troops. Look for the special report, "Answering the Call," at marshfieldnews.com, stevensjournal.com and wisconsinrapids.com.

'Student bill of rights' proposed

By Bern Busca

State Representative

University professors could be punished if their conduct violates a "student bill of rights" proposed by a central Wisconsin legislator.

State Rep. Martin Schroeder (D-Rapid City) proposed a bill that would take away tenure of faculty members if they do not show to keep students from protesting on campus.

A student bill of rights is proposed that would protect the rights of college students to access to their dollars, said Schroeder, in a released statement.

He said if rights in the proposed bill that Schroeder would like to be enforced throughout the University of Wisconsin System, including campuses in Marshfield and Stevens Point.

At a glance

In contact with Rep. Martin Schroeder (D-Rapid City), who is in the State Capitol, Room 2040, P.O. Box 8553, Madison, WI 53708. He can be reached by phone by calling 608-266-6215 or 608-526-6072. Schroeder also can be e-mailed at Rep.Schroeder@legis.state.wis.

The rights range from responding parking rules for the week before and after a semester to placing a weight limit on the textbooks professors choose when teaching classes.

Justin Boehm, 25, of Wisconsin Rapids is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point majoring in business administration and finance.

He remembers beginning his college career as a freshman reporting to political science. He was advised to take only political science classes — something he is glad he did not do.

THE STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

Page 2A

a little harsh," he said. "But I think something needs to be done about it."

Schroeder said that was fine, though, if students spend extra money to stay in an additional semester.

"All of the promises of the proposed student bill of rights, he said, are not aspects of the bill, like a section that would allow students to make up classes they are in school," said Schroeder on Saturday.

Another issue that needed to be added was how to enforce the proposed legislation, Schroeder said. He said the measure is "in the process of being reviewed by the Student Government Association approval before

professors could require students to buy books they recommend.

Some universities have rules about that issue, said Stevens Point law professor Ed Miller, who is also a professor at the University of Wisconsin.

"It is not a policy in that area," Miller said. "The idea of allowing students to approve their textbooks is not out of the question, he said."

"It would be against the idea that we need to be fair to the students, but it does not really change it, just that in so an exception, it's a matter of whether the students make decisions about their textbooks."

Schroeder said students are smart enough to realize the value of textbooks and that professors are experts in their field. However, he said this situation arose

INSIDE



Store fills niche for local musicians

By TC

Central Wisconsin folk ball fans had plenty to cheer about Saturday.

Three area teams — Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point and Marshfield — are headed to state and each team made history along the way.

Wisconsin Rapids made its first appearance in the state since 1980 with a win over Eau Claire in the WIAA Division I semifinal at Tripp Stadium in Oshkosh.

The Rapids Cardinals will make their first-ever WIAA state championship game appearance in Division 7 after defeating Belmont 31-7 Saturday afternoon at Baraboo High School.

State history is also in sight for the Stratford

Ask family to create Thanksgiving centerpiece

By TC

4 sections, 30 pages

Business ... 1C
Classified ... 1D
Comics/TV ... Inside
LifeStyle ... 1E
Local ... 2A
Nation ... 4A, 5A, 7A
Opinion ... 6A
Puzzles ... 1A
Sports ... 1B
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Obituaries

James Hill (Stevens Point)

Records/4A

Weather

Forecast for today

Very windy, rain, snow

High: 44 Low: 26

Details/8B

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On to state!



Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln Red Raiders players hold a trophy Saturday after beating Eau Claire in the state semifinal in Oshkosh.

Tigers, Stratford, behind a dominating defensive performance, moved on to the WIAA Division 6 state championship game with a 24-0 win over Eau Claire Region in a state semifinal Saturday at Ward Field in Oshkosh.

The victory in the Tigers' first game of the season, they are in position to become just the fifth team in state football history to win three straight state championship games.

Stratford Matt Olson had 17 yards rushing and four touchdowns and Stratford held a perfect 100 percent offense to just 74 yards and three first downs through the first three quarters.

"We've played our best game of the season and we're excited to go to Madison and get for the third one," Stratford senior running back Devin McEwen said.

Pacelli Pacelli's last state title appearance was in 1999 as part of the Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association. The Cardinals were defeated 19-14 by Eau Claire Region in 1999.

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The Cardinals' celebration Saturday after leading Belmont in a state semifinal game in Baraboo.

As the crowd counts down the final seconds in the fourth quarter Saturday, Stratford quarterback Dan Ward and his teammates celebrate their victory over Eau Claire Region and the opportunity to defend their state title Thursday.

Cardboard box joins Barbie in Toy Hall of Fame

By TC

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Forget the fancy box. The box it comes in can be made more fun.

Toy company executives have to do this to keep the cardboard box from being a boring part of the toy.

The National Toy Hall of Fame along with Barbie the Box and Candy Land.

It's hard to imagine a toy that has had that distinction.

There is something about a child, and thus finding that child playing with the box, said Christopher

the cardboard box "makes a point that you don't have to spend a lot, have a certain income level or have a certain job to have a great play experience."

The museum, which opened the world's largest collection of toys and dolls, featured the Hall of Fame from A.C. Gilbert's Discovery Village in Salem, Ore.

So far 34 boxes have been entered, from Barbie to Mr. Potato Head, Legos to Lincoln Logs, Slinky to Play-Doh and Crayola crayons to

Candy Land, a board game associated with a sweet-toothed trail and destinations such as Mounting Mountain, was created in the 1940s by a San Diego police officer, Elmer Auloff, who wanted a pastime for children recuperating from the war.

Jack-in-the-Box, the poster who hangs over his bed when a compressed spring is released, appears to have originated in the 1940s.

The toy is based on a punch, the dynamic punch in the "Punch and Judy" show.

The unopened cardboard box, which quickly came to dominate the shipping industry in North America, was invented by a Brooklyn printer Robert Gann in 1908.

Strong, Masonite, the second-largest children's museum in America, could double its attendance to nearly 700,000 visitors a year.

The 20-year-old museum contains more than 70,000 toys and dolls and features circus memorabilia, children's books, household furniture, miniature and various objects of American culture dating from the 1920s.

Averys, police have lengthy history

By TC

Casey Averys

The Accountant

WITELAW — The Avery family and the police don't mix.

Friday night, just hours after prosecution announced Stevens Avery would face a murder charge in the death of a 16-year-old woman, his father's lawyer, Charles Averys, said he would file a motion to dismiss the charge.

But now that some DNA evidence has been found, the case is back on track.

Stevens Avery spent 15 years in prison for a rape he didn't commit before DNA evidence exonerated him. He had a \$20 million wrongful conviction lawsuit against Manitowish County.

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2A Sunday, November 13, 2005

News

Central Wisconsin Sunday

Avery: History of brushes with the law

From Page 1A

by heroin and fentanyl, has more than 2,000 vehicles, two mobile homes and two houses.

Some neighbors say the family is holed up.

"If you asked for a favor, you would get it from all of them," said Jim Green, 40, who lived on a farm near the Averys until 2002.

Others were more guarded, saying they still have to live near the Averys. Harold Stahl, 60, of Madison said he used to deal with the family when he was a tow-truck driver.

"They are an odd lot," Stahl said. The brothers have been in and out of trouble with the law in Manitowish County for years.

● Chuck, 51, was charged with second-degree sexual assault in 1986, but a jury acquitted him in 1990. In 1988, he pleaded guilty to misdemeanor disorderly conduct and got 12 months' probation. His probation was revoked six months later and he was sentenced to 60 days in jail. In 1999, his former wife accused him of sexually assaulting her and wrapping a phone cord around her neck. A charge of second-degree sexual assault was ultimately dismissed in 2001.

● Fred, 33, pleaded to extend to history and forefeiture several months and get three years of probation on each charge in 2004. In 1992, he pleaded to extend to a charge of battery for striking his wife. He got 18 months' probation and was ordered to attend counseling.

● Steven was convicted in 1984 of felony burglary. He got five years' probation, which was revoked in 1982 after he was charged with sexual battery for putting gas in a car and throwing it into a hedge.

In 1985, he was convicted of sexually assaulting a 16-year-old woman on Lake Michigan beach. A judge sentenced him to 20 years in prison. In 2001, he was freed after serving 15 years after DNA samples proved another man committed the rape.

A state Department of Justice investigation cleared Manitowish County authorities of any related



Steven Avery and other members of his family have had brushes with law dating back to the early 1980s.

evaluations in Avery's conviction, but state investigators used his case to push legislation designed to reduce wrongful convictions and Avery's lawsuit in pending.

"Manitowish County is on the outside looking in," he said. Avery has had a lot of brushes with the law, but he isn't a violent man, he said.

They were always nice to me, he said. Steven did some hard things as a young man, but he isn't a violent man, he said. He isn't a violent man, he said.

They found Halbach's green Toyota Camry. According to search warrants, it was hidden by branches and used parts. Investigators found blood on the ignition and the rear seat area, based on a door to Steven's trailer and in Steven's bedroom.

They also discovered handprints, fingerprints and a fingerprint on the door handle. They also discovered handprints, fingerprints and a fingerprint on the door handle.

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Avery's \$36 million civil case up in air

By Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Steven Avery's \$36 million legal challenge to the state's DNA testing law is being reviewed by a panel of judges.

Avery is expected to be the first person in the state charged with a homicide after being exonerated by DNA evidence, according to officials.

This legal dispute said Friday that the law is Avery's federal civil lawsuit against the state. Avery's federal civil lawsuit against the state.

University of Wisconsin-Madison law professor Gordon Halbach said the homicide case could advance deliberations over what monetary damages should be awarded Avery in his civil case.

Halbach's death, Calumet County District Attorney Ken Kratz said. Former state Supreme Court Justice Justice Douglas, the son of Justice Douglas, the son of Justice Douglas.

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Teens rush stage during free concert

By Associated Press

BERKSHIRE CENTER, Mass. — Police said there is a rush of teenagers to the stage during a free concert.

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Students: Bill of rights drafted

From Page 1A

Three professors who drafted private bills need a new addition to their list every semester for the UW System, said some legislators.

Manitowish County legislators are reviewing bills for government relations for the UW System, said some legislators.

"I think all of those provisions of some sort would ensure that a student, and we are there for safety to protect students and ensure that they are on campus."

Schneider said he agrees with the bill. He said he would like to see a bill drafted for the UW System.

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Proposed student bill of rights

1. Requires an instructor to approve or deny a request to take a course within the scope of the request.

2. Requires an instructor teaching a class with only one examination to provide a week of study time before an examination.

3. Requires the suspension of all parking rates for the student and his or her family members.

4. Requires grades to be submitted no later than 10 days after the final examination for the course.

5. Prohibits an instructor from requiring students to purchase or use that the instructor has adopted for the course without obtaining the approval of the student government.

6. Requires the chancellor to revoke tenure of a faculty member or delay on months' pay for an untenured instructor whose academic standing causes a student to be enrolled at least one semester more than he or she otherwise would have been enrolled.

7. Prohibits an instructor from requiring students to complete a course evaluation until after the final examination is given.

8. Requires, by no later than the 2012 academic year, audio or video recordings of all lectures and course sessions to be made available to students for downloading from the internet.

9. Requires an instructor who adopts a policy of making the grades of a student due to a request for an accommodation to post the student's name and that policy to the appropriate academic dean.

10. Requires an instructor to excuse the absence of a student whose family member, fiancé or fiancée dies or becomes permanently ill to allow a student to take any examination except because of the absence of a family member, fiancé or fiancée.

11. Requires an instructor to meet with a parent or guardian who requests to speak with the instructor concerning the academic performance of his or her child no later than one week after the report, unless mutually agreed to otherwise.

12. The bill prohibits the work day of a medical intern to 16 hours.

13. The bill prohibits the Board of Regents from entering into a contract that grants naming rights to a University of Wisconsin arena, playing field or stadium.

14. Finally, the bill directs the Department of Public Instruction, the UW Board of Regents, and the Technical College Board to adopt minimum weight standards for textbooks used by pupils and students.

Source: Assembly Bill 578

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Lottery

Numbers selected Saturday: Powerball: 17, 37, 41, 48 and 55. Powerball was 39. Estimated jackpot: \$25 million.

Power Play: 2, 9, 3 and 2. Estimated jackpot: \$100 million. SuperCash: 1, 13, 15, 23 and 55. Estimated jackpot: \$200,000. Double: 4, 6, 16, 20, 28 and 38. Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

For more information: Wisconsin Lottery, 608-361-6800.

Central Wisconsin Sunday

Central Wisconsin Sunday: 608-361-6800. Wisconsin Lottery: 608-361-6800.

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