

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
Soldiers in the Wisconsin 32nd "Red Arrow" Big Game's 1st Battalion, 120th Field Artillery have begun a year-long security mission in Kuwait. 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, stories and photos about the unit and information on contacting the troops. Look for the special report, "Answering the Call," at marshfieldnews-herald.com, stevenspointjournal.com or wisconsinrapids Tribune.com.

'Student bill of rights' proposed

By Bern Rowan
Central Wisconsin Staff
Legislative proposals could be passed if their content fulfills a "student bill of rights" proposed by a central Wisconsin legislator.
State Rep. Merlin Schneider, D-Grand Rapids, proposed a bill that would take away tenure or six months pay from faculty members if their advice was shown to keep students from graduating on time.
"A student bill of rights needed to protect the rights of college students in a manner they get a world-class education for their dollars," said Schneider in a released statement.
It is one of 14 rights in the proposed bill that Schneider would like to be endorsed throughout the University of Wisconsin System, including campuses in Marshfield and Stevens Point.

At a glance
To contact state Rep. Merlin Schneider, D-Grand Rapids, write to State Capitol Room 2049, P.O. Box 6533, Madison, WI 53708. He can be reached by phone by calling 608-236-2015 or 608-236-4072. Schneider also can be e-mailed at Rep.Schneider@legis.wisconsin.gov.

I want to do this," but the student bill problem was the week before and after a he said. "But it's ultimately someone to play a weight on the textbooks problem to see where when teaching a class."
John H. Becken, 25, of Wisconsin Rapids is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point majoring in business administration and finance.
He remembers his first day of college as a freshman majoring in political science. He was advised to take only natural science classes — something he is glad he kept seeing. "It was not

THE STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS
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A little harsh," he said. "I think something needs to be done about advising."
Schneider said that was fine, though, if students spend extra money to stay in additional semesters.
"All of the provisions of the bill come out of individual experience dealing with the university and when people are misadvised about the course work, they have to spend additional thousands of dollars and lose potential thousands of dollars they are in school," said Schneider on Saturday.
Another issue that seemed to be a hard sell with Becken was the provision requiring Student Government Association approval before

professors could require students to buy books they authored.
Some universities have rules about that, but Stevens Point isn't one of them, said Ed Miller, political science professor at the university.
"We are receiving a policy that we are not used to," he said. "The idea of allowing students to approve their textbook seemed out of place, he said."
"It would be against the idea that we had out for faculty administration and support," Miller said. "It would really be strange to put that in as an exception. It's unusual of Northern to do that," he said.
Schneider said students are smart enough to realize professors are experts in their field. However, he said this situation arose

INSIDE



Store fills niche for local musicians

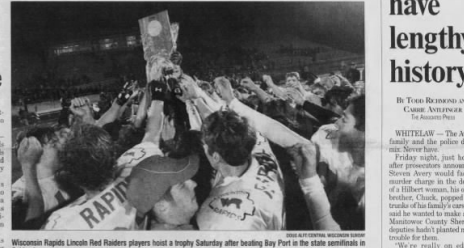
Central Wisconsin Staff
Local musicians have found a place to share about Sunday.
Three areas remain — Pacelli, Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point — are headed to state, and Wisconsin made history along the way.
Wisconsin Rapids secured its first trip to state since 1985 with a win over Bay Port in the WIAA Division 3 semifinal at Titan Stadium in Oshkosh.

The Pacelli Cardinals will make their first ever WIAA state championship appearance in Division 3 after defeating Beloitese 33-7 Saturday afternoon at Baraboo High School.
State history is also in sight for the Stratford Tigers.

Ask family to create Thanksgiving centerpiece
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On to state!



Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln Red Raiders players hoist a trophy Saturday after beating Bay Port in the state semifinals in Oshkosh.

Tigers, Stratford behind a dominating defensive performance, moved on to the WIAA Division 6 state championship game with a 42-0 win over Eau Claire Region in a state semifinal Saturday at Ward Field in Oshkosh.
The victory in the Tigers' 1st in a row and postseason in position to become just the fifth team to state football history to win three straight state championships.
Matt Olson had 178 yards rushing, and three touchdowns and Stratford held a perfect Region offense to just 24 yards and three first downs through the first three quarters.
"We by far played our best game of the season and we're excited to go to the third one," Stratford senior running back/defensive



The Pacelli Cardinals celebrate Saturday after beating Beloit in a state semifinal game in Baraboo.

Cardboard box joins Barbie in Toy Hall of Fame

By Bern Rowan
Central Wisconsin Staff
The cardboard box, a symbol of the American dream, is being honored with a place in the Toy Hall of Fame in Rochester, N.Y.
"I think every adult has had that cardboard box experience of packing what they think is a wonderful toy for a child, and then finding the kid playing with the box," said Christopher Bensch,

chief curator of the Museum. "It's that empty box full of possibilities that kids can use and the adults don't always see."
Law-tech and engineering it may be, but the cardboard box has fostered learning and creativity for multiple generations — any question for inclusion in the museum's seven-year-old hall of fame. And it's appeared in a plaything or recreation of a holiday in universal.
All over the world, "packaging is something that's accessible to kids, whether that's come in tin or wooden crates," Bensch said, and

the cardboard box makes a point that you don't have to spend a lot, have a certain income level or charge it to an open credit card — your kids have a great play experience.
The museum, which honors the world's largest collection of toys and dolls, announced the hall in 2002 from A.C. Gilbert's Discovery "Shed in Oshkosh."
So far 34 classic toys have been inducted from Barbie to Mr. Potato Head, Legos to Lincoln Logs, Slinky to Play-Doh and Cabbage Patch dolls, which quickly came

game decorated with a street scene and a Christmas tree, was created in the 1950s by a San Diego toy maker, Eugene Albert, who wanted a game for children recuperating from illness.
Jack-in-the-Box, the poster who bursts open his lid when a compressed spring is released, appears to have originated in the 1960s courtesy. The top is loosely based on Pacelli, the dynamic jumper in the "Pacelli and Andy" show.
The corrugated cardboard box, which quickly came

to dominate the shipping industry in North America, was invented by a Brooklyn inventor, Robert Goetz, in 1890.
"Strong, lightweight, the second-largest children's museum in America is aiming to wrap up a \$50 million renovation in time to open to nearly 700,000 visitors a year.
The 25-year-old museum contains more than 70,000 toys and dolls and features a permanent exhibit, children's books, board games, puzzles, miniature and various objects of American culture dating from the 1830s.

Averys, police have lengthy history

By Todd Reinhold and Carrie Antvick
Tribune Staff
WHITELAW — The Avery family and the police don't mix.

Friday night, just hours after prosecutors announced Steven Avery would face a murder charge in the death of a Gilbert woman, his older brother, Chuck, popped the trunk of his family's car. He said he wanted to make sure Manitowish County Sheriff's deputies hadn't planted more trouble for them.

"We're really on edge," he said outside his brother Earl's farmhouse on a dark, rainy night.

Steven Avery spent 18 years in prison for a rape he'd never been charged with. DNA evidence exonerated him. He filed a \$40 million wrongful conviction lawsuit against Manitowish County.

But now that some DNA evidence has put him out of prison could send him back. Prosecutors found 20-year-old forensic photographer Terrell Hubbard's sperm tally while in the Avery family's backyard, and prosecutors say DNA tests prove Avery's blood is in the vehicle. He could face a charge of first-degree intentional homicide as early as Monday.

Avery's family says he's being framed to stop his lawsuit and four deputies could get them away next.

"The only thing I can think they are trying to railroad me again and me if they can get away with it this time," Steven Avery, 45, said before he was arrested.

Manitowish County District Attorney Ken Kratz says that's absurd. A judge appointed him to handle the case because he's from another jurisdiction, he said, adding DNA analysis has confirmed blood in Hubbard's vehicle is Avery's.

Kratz said he's tired of addressing conspiracy theories. Planting evidence would mean someone is creating a scene to split it over, Kratz said.

"It is not possible the evidence is planted evidence or was in any way planted by a Manitowish County law enforcement agency or any law enforcement agency that matter," Kratz said.

The Avery family has now filed a \$40 million lawsuit with the firm outside Beloit, a handful of 1,000 people 25 miles southeast of Green Bay since the 1950s. The 40-acre property, surrounded

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Avery: History of brushes with the law

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by herms and friends, has more than 1,000 vehicles, two ambulances and two houses.

Some neighbors say the family is hiding.

"If you asked for a phone you would get it from all of them," said Jim Cava, 42, who lives on a farm near the Avery's said 2002.

Others were more guarded, saying they still have to be in the Avery's house, but they don't know where they are going to deal with the family when he was a lost truck driver.

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

According to court documents, ● Chuck, 51, was charged with second-degree sexual assault in 1988 but a jury acquitted him in 1989. In 1991, he pleaded guilty to misdemeanor disorderly conduct and got 12 months' probation. He was arrested on another charge in 1999, his former wife returned him to custody, including her and wrapping a phone cord around her neck. A charge of first-degree sexual assault was ultimately dismissed in 2002.

● Chuck, 51, pleaded to criminal history and fourth-degree sexual assault and got three years of probation on each charge in 2004. In 1992, he pleaded to criminal history of failure to attend to a child. He got 18 months' probation and was ordered to attend counseling.

● Steve was convicted in 2001 of felony burglary. He got five years' probation, which was revoked in 1992 after he was charged with criminal history for putting gas in a car and throwing it into a burner.

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 2003, he was freed after serving 18 years after DNA. The whole sex-charge episode was overturned the year.

A state Department of Justice investigator charged Manitowish County authorities of any violation in Avery's conviction, but state attorneys used his own past legal history to argue that Avery's conviction is pending.

Michelle, 46, who lives on the outside has been a struggle. Avery is expected to be arrested, but he doesn't have much money. He has lived in an ex-cheap and struggling to rebuild ties with his children.

Richard Johnson, an Avery farm friend, said Steve never came into a regular job until the late 1990s. Steve's father and brother combined farms, some and discontinue looking for any signs of him. Steve, a worker at the Avery job, has been working the grounds.

They found Hillbrook's green Toyota. According to search warrants, it was hidden by search and seizure parts. Investigators found blood on the ignition and in the rear cargo area, blood on a door to Steve's trailer and in Steven's handbags.

They also discovered handoffs. Hillbrook advised, Auto Trader Magazine said he took pictures of a missing Avery before he left. Steve's brother said Steve had been from her again. Steve's father and brother combined farms, some and discontinue looking for any signs of him. Steve, a worker at the Avery job, has been working the grounds.



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

"If you asked for a favor, you would get it from all of them," Jim Cava, former neighbor, says.

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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 prove his civil rights were violated when he was wrongfully convicted of a rape in 1985 just got a bit tougher legal fight.

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

The legal experts said Friday that the facts in Avery's federal civil lawsuit involving damages should be viewed separately from the charges that if Avery were convicted in Travis, Hillbrook's death, it would be difficult for a civil jury to ignore that Avery will be charged as early as Monday with homicide in case.

Hillbrook's death, Cabinet County Sheriff Harvey Lee, said. Former state Supreme Court Justice Justice Gorske, who now teaches at Marquette University's Law School and represented Steven Avery was widely convicted of rape, and the new charges would "presumably have a huge impact on Avery's civil case."

"I don't think any lawyer in the world is going to look at the case in the same way today as they did a month ago," Gorske said. "But technically, legally, nothing has changed."

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

Lottery

Numbers selected Saturday: Powerball: 17, 37, 41, 48 and 55. Powerball was 20. Estimated jackpot: \$25 million. Power Play: 4. Mega Millions: 12, 18, 20, 23 and 26. Maximum prize: \$20 million. For more information: Wisconsin Lottery, 800-261-6800.

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Teens rush stage during free concert

By Associated Press

BROOKFIELD CENTER, Minn. — Police that drove a suburban shopping mall for several hours Saturday after convincing fans of the boy band 101 that the stage during a free concert.

Five people suffered minor injuries, said. More than 2,000 fans, mostly teenage girls, had gathered on Brookfield Center mall for the show, sponsored by the local Radio Disney station, KIDZ-AM. The band had only made it to the second song when the chaves broke out and girls began rushing the stage.

"It just seemed like a get free concert," said Christopher Toykals of Radio Disney.

Erk. Five caught fire during the 102 track in the first half, setting up three 1,000 incense burners on Lake Mendota in the Centennial park 244 highway.

The Cardinals will play Chicago in the state championship game Thursday at 10 a.m. at Camp Randall Stadium.

Wisconsin Rapids "I never dreamed my kid would be going to state," said Rosemary Mauer, mother of Wisconsin Rapids offensive lineman Tyler Mauer. "This group of boys has gone to the state so much, and we've got one more week to go."

Saturday's game was just another second half of runs during a playoff game, but the Red Bluffs returned.

The best things about this game was how clean they were and how they kept their composure in some tough conditions in the second half," said Becky Mauer, 21, of Wisconsin Rapids.

Wisconsin Rapids will play Racine Park, a 2013 winner over Mount Horeb, for the Division title Friday at 4 p.m. at Camp Randall Stadium.

—Nathan Voss, Paul Lischer and Mark Mauer contributed to this report.

Proposed student bill of rights

- 1. Requires an instructor to approve or deny a request to visit a course within five days of the request.
2. Requires an instructor teaching a class with only one examination to provide a week of study time before the examination.
3. Requires the suspension of all parking rules for the area adjacent to and between such facilities.
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 a text the instructor has authored for the course without obtaining the approval of the student government.
6. Requires the character to revoke tenure of a faculty member or deduct six 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 reducing the grades of a student due to their reaching an abatement to state that policy in writing and permits a student to appeal any decision based on that policy to the appropriate academic body.
10. Requires an instructor to ensure the absence of a student whose family member, fiancé or fiancée dies or becomes seriously ill and to allow a student to take any examination missed because of the death 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 request, unless mutually agreed to otherwise. If the child grants written permission.
12. The bill also limits the work day of a medical intern to 10 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 and standards for textbooks used by pupils and students.
Source: Assembly Bill 578

Students: Bill of rights drafted

From Page 1A
make them aware of it," he said. "I think Mark's heart is to do the right thing. He just doesn't know what the UW faculty try to do the same."

However, Lewis said if the bill passed as is, it could potentially create more problems for the UW System. "It is unreasonable to expect an instructor to do a duty to the faculty," he said. "It is reasonable to expect a parent to do a duty to the student. There are no safety to protect students and parents that may be on campus."

Schneider said he agrees with Lewis, but also said the parking issue needs to be addressed. He said when he was moving his daughter into housing at UW-Eau Claire, he received a \$100 parking ticket.

He hopes to continue to receive more feedback from faculty and students concerning the bill, which he said needs some revision.

He hopes to continue to receive more feedback from faculty and students concerning the bill, which he said needs some revision.

80th Birthday Party. Come join us for James LaBerge's Birthday Saturday, November 12, 2005 3 PM - 9 PM. Arnie Public Safety Building - 8190 Main Street, Arnie. Be with the LaBerge Family.

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