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Wrestler's state title in limbo

Tomahawk suspends athlete from sports after his arrest

By Joe Bauer
Wausau Times
www.times.com

TOMAHAWK — A Tomahawk High School wrestler's state title is in jeopardy after he was suspended from extracurricular activities this week for violating the school's code of conduct.

The suspension of senior Anthony Lampe, 18, is retro-

active to Feb. 23. That means Lampe was under suspension when he won the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association individual wrestling tournament, or what was the Division 2 championship in the 113-pound class.

According to court records, Lampe violated paragraph 10c, which states that any student who is 16 years of age or older in the state of Wisconsin is subject to the same laws as adults.

Lampe's father, J.W. Lampe, confirmed his son's suspension.

"I thought you were innocent until you were proven guilty," J.W. Lampe said Thursday. "Now I think the WIAA will take his title away from him."

The Lampe family has sued the school district, saying the code of conduct is unconstitutional or unenforceable. The code says students can be disciplined for conduct in-

decent suggestions.

J.W. Lampe said the family has begun the process of appealing the suspension. WIAA Deputy Director Steve Anderson would not comment on the specifics of the Lampe case, saying the organization would wait until all appeals by Lampe have been exhausted before making a decision about his state title.

Anderson did say that teams or individuals ruled ineligible to participate in state competitions in the past

have had their titles forfeited. When that happens, the suspension is awarded the title.

If Lampe's appeal fails, he also will miss a portion of the track and field season. Athletes Director John Larson said Lampe had no prior conduct violations. The school codebook rules state that Lampe would be suspended for the opening season of the upcoming season if he is ruled ineligible to compete in the 800-meter run.

Krispy Kreme failed, experts say

Store closure blamed on company, not Wausau as a market

By Nick Szawny
Wausau Times
www.times.com

The "Hot New" sign will go dark for good next week at Wausau's Krispy Kreme store, but local and national business observers say the closing is unlikely to make other national chains shy away from the area.

Many new stores in the Wausau area are thriving, and other national retailers and restaurants continue to show an interest in moving into the growing market.

Chain restaurants such as Noodles & Company and Maid-Rite have established stores in the Wausau area in the past six months, and based on their own projections, the companies think they will succeed here.

Krispy Kreme's exit from the Wausau market — after just 16 months — was caused by a number of problems ranging from its corporate structure to its regional strategy, said



Noodles & Company and Maid-Rite have opened stores in Wausau in the last six months, and company spokesmen say they think their restaurants will thrive despite the demise of the Krispy Kreme store on Stewart Avenue.

"It doesn't have anything to do with Wausau. There are fundamental problems existing in the organization."

Tom Weigand
Wausau Noodles & Company developer

that prohibits family-empowering jobs.

"I was critical for a long time," Weigand said. "I'm more concerned about good-paying manufacturing jobs than Krispy Kreme." He said "in order to attract second or third shift jobs, we've got to attract a market that can afford it."

There already are indications that that kind of change is taking hold in the Wausau area, Noodles & Company officials said.

Krispy Kreme was founded in 1957 in North Carolina, making and selling doughnuts wholesale and retail. The company grew slowly in the

D.A.: Teen helped uncle rape, murder

By Bruce Hess
AP Photo/Steve

CHILTON — Steven Avery's 16-year-old nephew said his uncle asked him to join in on the rape of a 15-year-old girl and then encouraged her to help him kill her, according to a criminal complaint Thursday.

The boy, identified as Steven Avery Jr., has been charged with helping party in first-degree intentional homicide, mutilation of a corpse and first-degree sexual assault. He is to make his first court appearance today.

Avery Jr. was charged in November with first-degree intentional homicide, mutilation of a corpse and possession of firearms by a felon. Avery, who was released from prison in 2003 after serving nearly two years for a rape he didn't commit, has reportedly

evidence that now makes sense: it's a lot of pieces together.

It says a woman who lives in a house near Avery's trailer at a family acre out-

rage yard near Michigan and Madison County was charged with helping party in first-degree intentional homicide, mutilation of a corpse and first-degree sexual assault. He is to make his first court appearance today.

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Babies show altruistic tendencies at 18 months

By LARRY NICHOLAS
AP Photo/Chris

WASHINGTON — Despite the scientist dropped his clothes. Not to worry — a wobbly toddler tried to help, eagerly handing him the simple experiment shows the capacity for altruistic behavior as early as 18 months of age.

Psychology researcher Peter Warneken performed a series of ordinary tasks in front of toddlers, such as handing towels with clothespins or stacking blocks. Sometimes he "struggled" with the tasks, sometimes he deliberately refused.

Over and over, whether Warneken dropped clothespins or knocked over his blocks, each of 24 toddlers offered help within seconds — but only if he appeared

to need it. Video shows how one toddler had help dropped between Warneken's face and the dropped clothespin before quickly crawling over, grabbing the object, pushing up to his feet and eagerly handing back the pin.

Warneken never asked for the help and didn't even say "thank you," so as not to bias the research by training youngsters to expect praise if they helped, after all, altruism means helping with no expectation of anything in return.

And — this is key — the toddlers didn't bother to offer help when he deliberately pulled a block off the stack or threw a pin to the floor.

Warneken, of Germany's Max Planck Institute of Evolutionary Anthropology, reports Thursday in the journal *Nature*.

To be altruistic, babies must have the cognitive ability to understand other people's goals and possess what Warneken calls "pre-social motivation," a desire to be part of their community.

Meth 'overwhelms' drug treatment clinics

By Sam HAVANA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drug treatment centers have seen a substantial rise in the number of people seeking help for methamphetamine abuse, according to a report released Thursday.

As trafficking in the highly addictive drug has spread across the country, the number of meth users admitted to substance abuse clinics more than quadrupled from 1993 to 2005, according to a review by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

The report was released hours before the Senate passed legislation to combat

WHAT'S THE STORY IN WISCONSIN?
Page 2A

meth by limiting sales of old medicines used to make the illegal drug.

States in the Midwest and South that had few meth abuse patients a decade ago are now seeing a sharp increase in the rate of admissions to treatment centers, the report said. The findings mirror the trend of meth abuse moving gradually from the West — where the drug first became popular — across the Midwest and South to the East Coast.

Meth abuse rises sharply in a decade
A recent report indicates that the number of methamphetamine users who sought treatment in the United States quadrupled from 1993 to 2005.



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NEWS

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STATE NOTES

GROUP: NO INTEREST IN FROM SUSPECT BODY PARTS. No one from Wisconsin has become ill from receiving body parts and tissue taken in an East Coast biomedical supply house investigation in a scandal that prosecutors say involved hundreds of bodies, a spokeswoman for the Wisconsin Hospital Association said.



Leiter Lange of Rhineland celebrates his 100th birthday Tuesday at the new home, Blue House, in Rhineland. According to information provided by his daughter, Rosemary Brennan, Lange was born Feb. 23, 1906, in the town of Birch in Lincoln County.

Exactly how many patients received the body parts was unknown because her association had not surveyed the state's 120 hospitals, Grunwald said this week.

Last week, Michael Mastromatteo, owner of Rhineland Tissue Services, and Rhineland's former home owner Joseph Noell were charged with selling body parts for use in transplants in a scheme a district attorney called "smuggling out of a cheap horror movie."

Prosecutors said the defendants made millions of dollars obtaining bodies from organ donors in three states and firing their contact forms to make a list of the names, dates, locations, blood values and other tissue information they received.

MAKES TO EXERCISE TRAIL IN 100th BIRTHDAY. A 75-year-old man has been charged with making a trail in a 100-foot field shooting at a Grand Chase on Saturday.

Outagamie County Circuit Judge Harold Frankel said Wednesday after a preliminary hearing that there was sufficient evidence to try Robert D. Mitchell

as a charge of first-degree intentional homicide.

Mitchell was arrested last November in the Aug. 20, 1990, charge, charged by Harold J. James Jr., 34, of Chadwick, Wis., a former resident.

The criminal complaint noted a friend of the defendant in saying Mitchell had been planning to "kill" the defendant, meaning he planned to homicide it.

Mitchell, who was a landlord, accused Mitchell on a \$200,000 apartment bond.

SENATE OKS HEARING HELP FOR LOW-INCOME FAMILIES. Lawmakers Wednesday passed a bill that would be eligible for another \$8 million in state aid to pay for the water heating bills under a temporary loan program approved Thursday that lowered the eligi-

bility cutoff from what the program originally wanted.

Gov. Jim Doyle's Democrat proposal earlier this year allowed a family of four earning up to \$40,000 to be eligible for the aid, requiring they needed help with operating heating costs.

Republicans, who wanted both houses of the Legislature, had originally budgeted at the idea that they would allow the Legislature to allow families of four earning up to \$53,500 to qualify for the aid.

Northwestern states had relatively low rates of treatment abuse for meth and amphetamine in 1993 and those rates remained low in 2003, the report said.

That is the reason meth has become epidemic in some states, experts say, is that it's easy to make an illegal methamphetamine lab and extremely cheap compared to other drugs.

"You get cut off addicted to meth very quickly and the side effects are much faster than heroin," said Stephen Arnold, a professor of psychology at the University of Iowa and director of the Iowa Consortium for Substance Abuse Research and Treatment.

"These people crash and burn quickly," he said. "Health goes down, you're not eating, you're not sleeping. You're more likely to lose the one leg with less than the other."

WISCONSIN PRISON WORKERS ACCUSED OF HAVING SEX WITH MALE INMATES. Sleep and one of the escapees were caught Aug. 8 at a Rockwellville, Mich., prison.

Three women who worked for a state prison in the Upper Peninsula have been charged with illegal sexual activity with male inmates, an unusual twist on a law generally regarded as protecting female prisoners.

Two former employees, Judy Lynn Avery and Kelly Lynn Sleep, have admitted helping a man escape from Berens Maximum Security Prison last year. The other, Jill Uchida, was a correction officer at the prison minimum-security unit.

Female prison workers accused of having sex with male inmates

Sleep and one of the escapees were caught Aug. 8 at a Rockwellville, Mich., prison. Three women who worked for a state prison in the Upper Peninsula have been charged with illegal sexual activity with male inmates, an unusual twist on a law generally regarded as protecting female prisoners. Two former employees, Judy Lynn Avery and Kelly Lynn Sleep, have admitted helping a man escape from Berens Maximum Security Prison last year. The other, Jill Uchida, was a correction officer at the prison minimum-security unit.

Teen: Charged in rape, murder

emerged Thursday to assault her, the complaint said. Dusey said the two went to Avery's bedroom where Dusey saw Halbach naked — climbed to the bed with handcuffs and leg restraints — and began to rape the complainant said. Dusey said he raped a crying Halbach as she pleaded with him to stop but he "told Steve to knock it off" as Avery watched nearby the complaint said. Afterward, Dusey said he and Avery left the bedroom and watched television. Dusey said Avery told him, "That's how you do it," the complaint said. Dusey stated that Avery told him he had a good job and he was proud of him. Avery then enabled Halbach in the stomach with a 6- to 8-inch kitchen knife and told Dusey to do her thing, she told investigators. The same was told Dusey at one point of her, the complaint said. Halbach was still alive as Avery strangled her for two to three minutes, washed his hands, then punched her and told her to "shut

Krispy: Management, not market

From Page 1A probably a mistake, McConnell said. "In the last five years, Krispy Kreme repurchased themselves more of a high-dollar doughnut than bread," he said. That stockpiling helped them on them. (A Krispy Kreme doughnut retail special is much common, why go to the store?) A Krispy Kreme spokesman said the doughnuts will remain available at some outlets in one state. A handful of other stores also include the Wisconsin area. Unlike retail Dunkin' Donuts, the company never was able to turn the public on to its offerings. McConnell said coffee is a necessary revenue stream for a doughnut business because customers will drink coffee multiple times a day, but only eat doughnuts on special occasions. In the end, McConnell said the closure of the Wisconsin Krispy Kreme is more a tale of a poorly run company than a commodity market's support.

Meth: Treatment centers flooded

From Page 1A admitted each year for substance abuse treatment. The report found 18 states with meth treatment rates higher than the national rate. Oregon was highest, followed by Hawaii, Iowa, California, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Montana, Arkansas, Nebraska, Idaho and Kansas. North Carolina had a relatively low rate of treatment abuse for meth and amphetamine in 1993 and those rates remained low in 2003, the report said. That is the reason meth has become epidemic in some states, experts say, is that it's easy to make an illegal methamphetamine lab and extremely cheap compared to other drugs.

Meth abuse in Wisconsin

Wisconsin hasn't yet seen the dramatic increase in the number of people who have sought treatment for methamphetamine abuse that neighboring states have seen, according to a report. The study is because meth is a highly addictive drug made from over-the-counter cold medication and other household chemicals, officials have said. Meth first appeared in rural northwestern Wisconsin, and has since moved west and east. Locally, law enforcement officers are working to fight the spread of meth. A multi-jurisdictional task force was established in 2002 that comprises Sheriff's departments from Oak, Lincoln, Langlade, Marathon, Portage, Price, Oneida, Taylor and Wood counties. Here's a breakdown of treatment admission rates per 100,000 people by state.

Table with 2 columns: State and Rate. Rows include Illinois (1983: 19, 1993: 12), Iowa (13, 213), Minnesota (8, 502), Wisconsin (1, 5). Source: U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

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