'U' grad arraigned for rape, stabbing

By PAMELA ARRIE

NEWS STAFF WRITER

A NIU criminal justice graduate was arraigned Thursday in Kane County after being arrested Wednesday in connection with the stabbing of the girl's younger brother.

Donald Gene Miller, 20, faced charges of assault with intent to murder, first-degree firearm assault and battery and attempted murder with intent to commit battery. He was held on $5,000 bail.

On Wednesday, a man and a woman reportedly entered the mobile home on the 2400 block of Aurora Avenue in Elgin and confronted the teen, a NIU student. Miller's 15-year-old brother was not home at the time, according to police.

The girl, her boyfriend and two others were able to escape. Miller's brother and the girl's boyfriend had both been stabbed prior to the arrival of police.

The girl's brother, who was taken to St. Charles Memorial Hospital, was later transferred to St. Lawrence Hospital in Gurnee. The girl was listed in good condition Thursday.

Thursday's bond hearing was adjourned until 2:30 p.m.

Police said they were investigating the case.

Carter kills arms bill; cited fund distribution

By JAMES GERSTLENG

WASHINGTON AP—President Carter on Thursday vetoed a bill to fund a military weapons exhibition at which he would attend, calling it a "carnival" and "a diabolical way of selling arms.

The proposal to hold a weapons show in the former Yugoslavia on Labor Day was introduced by the House, and the Senate had passed it.

"I think the people in this country have a right to know about how much money is going to be used," Carter said.

The president said that a nationalized foreign service would be "a diabolical way of selling arms.

[Continued on page 3]

EIGHT HOSTAGES TAKEN

Croatiants seize consulate

WASHINGTON AP—Two Ferris State University students arrested in Yugoslavia were taken to a Yugoslav consulate in West Germany. The two Yugoslav agents are reportedly holding several American citizens hostage.

[Continued on page 3]

U.S. summit failure may lead to 'conflict'

By MAUREEN SANTINI

WASHINGTON AP—A summit meeting, which President Carter and the Chinese Communist leadership had set for Thursday, would be followed by a meeting of the American and Soviet leaders in the next few days, the White House said.

"The summit meeting is not over," said a White House spokesman.

"A summit meeting is not over, but it is not over yet," the spokesman said.

The summit meeting was set for Thursday and is expected to last for more than 30 hours.

[Continued on page 3]

No threat of veto

Tax cut favors rich—Blumenthal

By JIM MILLER

WASHINGTON AP—President Carter has proposed a series of tax cuts for the wealthy, but the House and Senate have trimmed the cuts to a more modest level.

The cuts were proposed in the House, and the Senate has agreed to the cuts in the Senate.

But the cuts are not expected to pass Congress, and the Senate is expected to vote on the cuts later this month.

[Continued on page 3]

Balloon voyage ends in French wheat field

By MARC MAYER

MID-NIGHT, France AP—Three American aviators crashed the Double Eagle II into a wheat field just 20 yards south of World War II riders on Friday morning, completing the first trans-Atlantic balloon voyage. French officials said the crash caused no injuries.

The pilot of the 180,000-pound balloon, which had been the subject of much speculation, was killed in the crash. The pilot was identified as John F. Kennedy.

[Continued on page 3]

U.S. IMPORTS FROM YUGOSLAVIA

WASHINGTON AP—The United States has been exporting about $750 million worth of goods to Yugoslavia, according to a report to the president.

The report, which was released by the State Department, said that the United States had exported $750 million worth of goods to Yugoslavia in 1979.

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[Continued on page 3]
Ray: location evidence 'wrong'

Three U.S. marshals were called to arrest James Earl Ray from an airport room where he is staying before the House Assassinations Committee. Ray is talking to his attorney, Mark Lane.

Irael continues settlement

New outposts dedicated

Times reporter Farber to surrender manuscript

WASHINGTON, D.C. — New York Times reporter Seymour Martin Farber was scheduled to turn his manuscript over to Senate investigators Wednesday who will decide whether to accept the manuscript. Farber's attorney, Joshua L. M. M. Davis, has suggested that the Senate will have to accept the manuscript.

The Senate will discuss Farber's manuscript Wednesday and will vote on whether to accept the manuscript. Farber's attorney, Joshua L. M. M. Davis, has suggested that the Senate will have to accept the manuscript.

Senator ERA foils ready to filibuster

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate Republicans said Wednesday they have a majority of votes needed to pass the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

The Senate is expected to vote on the ERA this week, but it is not clear whether it will pass.

Watergater pardoned

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Four of the original defendants in the 1972 break-in at the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C., have been pardoned by President Ford.

The pardons were announced by Justice Department officials without any explanation.

Steve obey remains only

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The last remaining Watergate defendant, Steve obey, was sentenced to 30 months in prison by U.S. District Judge John J. Gough.

The sentence was far less than what many thought obey might receive, but it was still a major victory for the White House. The pardon was announced by President Ford earlier in the week.

SOVIET asylum used for punishment

MOSCOW — A Moscow psychiatric hospital is using political prisoners for punishment and mental problems are being treated as a form of punishment, according to a Russian medical journal.

The hospital, which has been accused of using political prisoners for punishment, is being investigated by the government.

A news conference held by the hospital director, Alexei Vasil'evich Sokolov, said he decided to speak out because of the conviction of Alexander Krasnushkevich, a young dissident who was sentenced to several years in a psychiatric hospital.

Krasnushkevich, 21, is on the staff of Moscow's Squirrel psychiatric hospital. He said he checked 21 people who claimed they were wrongfully convicted for political crimes and found that one single case was a psychiatric one. He said an ambulance attended a 25-page book to the mental suffering under misuse of psychiatric treatment.
Lansing schools granted $48,018

Phone info plan unveiled

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS WILL BENEFIT

PAUL COSS
Plain view Flyer Wall

Lansing schools granted $48,018

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NOW THROUGH AUGUST 31

Fill your linen shelves with superb values in linens, pillow cases, bedspreads, blankets, tablecloths, curtains and towels...all now at savings prices!
Give the voters something to vote on in November

The Dayton Hudson mall controversy is building in suspense like a grade B thriller, complete with plot twists, murders, and seedy underworld characters. On one side is a slick multi-million dollar corporation that has undeniably seen the likes of East Lansing many times before, on the other, concerned citizens who may not have the organization and savvy of big business, but when they lack in sophistication, they more than make up for it in dedication.

The Citizens for a Livable Community do not want the Dayton Hudson mall in East Lansing. They have nothing personally against Dayton Hudson per se, they do not want to see anything built on the north side of East Lansing. They cite noble reasons for their displeasure - waste, noise, pollution and urban sprawl.

The Citizens for a Livable Community also have on their side a rather unusual partner, the East Lansing business district, and the Grand River Authority. Justifiably worried about the amount of business that will be taken away by a new mall, these people bring in experts to examine the mall exist is being built in an area where it is needed and then rely on the strength of the CLC to use the strength of this message. In the confusion of two partners being opposed to the mall, some things were said confused as fact that simply aren't. Unfortunately, the CLC has to live with this disparity by virtue of the fact they are the most vocal of the two groups who are opposed.

East Lansing is moving quickly. Even now it can be seen that a number of buildings are being put together next to each other in a quick attempt to make something of a majority of these done-up rooms that space. If they did build the mall, you can be sure that the major Grand River stores will have a mall store also. And what student would walk all the way to Lake Lansing Road in the atrium of a mall, even in the absence of all the other convivialities? It's for all convivialities, all those people who have bought new homes on the north side of Saginaw Road would much rather drive north to a new mall than drive south to the squalor of Saginaw Road.

The Dayton Hudson Corporation-Citizens for a Livable Community controversy is not an out and out battle as all the parties would like you to believe. Negate "Dan" Ulrich's ever seen. But they have not enough opportunity to be there built and then be together enough so we can vote and act get to the polls in November and vote one way or another.

If you build, build it right

Back in 1972 when ecology and environmental awareness were just starting to wake up people were sensitized by the cross campus highway was rejected by the MSU Board of Trustees. Many who opposed the victory, but the trustees remained silent. Maybe the environmentalists actually did win this one. But this time around, a new argument will have to be made over all the prospective plans will take into account such things as air and noise pollution, convenience of walk and automobile and even the esthetic qualities of the landscape.

In effect, the arguments that doomed the plan in '72 are being answered by anyone ever agreed to go with a cross campus highway. What could some of the new arguments be? The most valid would go along the lines of "Why do we need a MSU highway to get to the traffic congestion problems plaguing East Lansing? The state told the city they should widen Grand River Avenue, so why does the city try to get us used to a couch and refrain?"

The city does not want to widen Grand River Avenue because they are afraid students will have problems crossing this busy three-lane highway to get over to the shops on the other side. The city is concerned about their welfare.

The city has also had to pay the price of our planning growth. The last two or three decades, MSU — under the presidency of John Hannah — witnessed phenomenal growth. Buildings and roads and parking lots mushroomed at the same time. And now East Lansing got the good and the bad end of the mini highway controversy. Our campus has had a field day with all its new customers. On the other, East Lansing's car has not increased proportionally and as a result, city planning — new roads, alternate transportation, parking areas and the like — was left behind in the growth.

The point is, it seems as if MSU is going to host the highway whether we, the environmentalists, the CLC are for a Livable Community or anyone else like the Grand River is. Our resources then — in and around what really won't even look on the idea of the highway in the first place or to monitor the highway every step of the way.

If it is going to be built, don't build it a place that will just simply divide the campus in half — get it for enough worth that nobody will notice it — like around Msu, Hope or Judith roads. Maybe we can make a filler into the campus. Make sure no exhaust fumes will ever cross Beaverton Tower. Make sure we, the people of MSU, know exactly what is planned and it will all affect us.

The road coming, that must seem sure. But if it has to go through our campus, let us see so that it will be our road.

RENAELDO MIGALDI

"Dirty words" don't need to be censored

Most of the words in our language commonly referred to as "dirty words" are not necessarily offensive in and of themselves. They are considered offensive only as part of a sentence or expression that is considered offensive by the listener. This is often the case with words that are considered taboo, such as swear words.

However, these words can also be used in a context that is considered offensive or disrespectful. For example, the word "nigger" has been used as a derogatory term for African Americans, and the word "fag" has been used to refer to gay people. These words are considered offensive because they are used to discriminate against and marginalize specific groups of people.

It is important to understand that words can carry different meanings and connotations depending on the context in which they are used. However, it is also important to recognize that words have the power to harm and cause offense to others, regardless of context.

As a society, we need to be mindful of the words we use and the impact they can have on others. It is up to each individual to consider the implications of their words and to use language in a respectful and inclusive manner.

But at the same time, we also need to recognize that our society has a long history of using certain words to oppress and marginalize specific groups of people. It is not within our power to change the meaning of these words, but we can work towards creating a more inclusive and respectful language by using alternative terms and re-framing our understanding of these words.

In the end, it is up to each individual to decide how they want to use language and what words they want to include in their speech. However, it is important to be mindful of the impact our words can have on others and to use language in a respectful and inclusive manner.
Test-tube pheasants? Not exactly...

The Department of Poultry Science is conducting experiments on artificial insemination for the purpose of increasing egg production in breeder pheasants.

The experiments, being done on the MSU poultry research farm on Jolly Road, are being conducted by Rich Reynnells and Glenn Carpenter, graduate students in agriculture. Carpenter is doing pedigree work and Reynnells is testing the effect of the calcium phosphorus ratio on the hatchability and fertility of cage laying pheasants.

Partially funded by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the tests on artificial insemination have been taking place since 1975 because natural and mass mating methods were inefficient, said Reynnells.

Poultry Science Department Professor Cal Flegal, who is in charge of the project, explained that about eight years ago the DNR was getting pressure from the state Legislature about the declining pheasant population. After some discussion, it was decided that the DNR would begin a project to raise the pheasant population. MSU was asked to handle the experiment, Flegal said.

"We need to know the families and keep them separate to increase egg production. We have to keep records. We've tried individual and multi-mating cage mating with many hens with poor results. Results were also poor with natural methods, about 25 to 30 percent hatching of eggs. We have studied an artificial insemination method," said Flegal.

To start the experiment, Reynnells explained, the semen is extracted and the sperm is suspended into a vial. The vials are then sent into a special incubator by Carpenter or Reynnells and immediately blown into the female.

"The difference between this and nature," Reynnells said, "is you are putting in a known amount of sperm. This increases the probability of fertilization of the egg, unless you have a higher ratio of males to females." This mass mating system covers up for one sterile male mating with one sterile female, Reynnells added.

The experiments are being conducted on dairy cattle and turkeys. There are no requirements for breeding pheasants. Game farm would like to have a known number of pheasants. The data is to be used for breeding pheasants, said Flegal.

Carpenter keeps intense records on the hens and males. Reynnells uses pooled semen, keeps complete records of females only.

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Story by Linda M. Oliverio

Photos by Lyn Hawes
entertainment

Sun Ra heads new jazz releases

By DALE DOERNING

Sun Ra, the Mad Professor of the future, has been in the news lately with the release of several new recordings. His latest effort, "The Final Peace," was recorded in 1971 and is one of the most adventurous and challenging records Ra has ever released. The album features a 20-piece orchestra, including strings, brass, and percussion, performing Ra's signature "Space Jazz." The music is a blend of classical and avant-garde elements, with Ra's signature "solar" influences providing a sense of otherworldliness. The album is a must-listen for fans of jazz and experimental music.

Sun Ra's "The Final Peace" is available on CD and through digital platforms. For more information, visit SunRa.com.
Buckeyes challenge for seventh straight Big Ten conference title

Buckeyes and Illini meet in the fourth game of the conference season today. Ohio State, which has won 19 of 30 meetings since Illinois joined the conference in 1970, has won 10 straight. Illinois has lost 15 of its last 16 conference games.

In addition to its streak, Ohio State has won 21 consecutive games at home during the regular season, dating back to the 1980 season. The only home loss during that stretch was to Illinois in 1985.

Both teams are in must-win situations, with Ohio State needing to avoid its first conference loss and Illinois needing to stop a 14-game losing streak.

The game will be played in Columbus at Ohio Stadium, with a 1:00 p.m. kickoff.

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Bastien in tourney

Bastien Brothers (left) Allan, 14, and Gary, 12, are two of the best-known brothers in the world in the United States. The 1974 World W1-1000 Bantamweight Champions, from the 1973-74 season, will be in action in the second round of the tournament.

The brothers, who are also known as "The Bastien Brothers," are from the United States and are known for their exceptional skills in the sport of W1-1000.

Detroit Pistons in town for benefit softball game

Some residents can get their first look at a "disk" that will be used in a softball game between the Detroit Pistons and the United States Army. The game will be played on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The Pistons, who have won three straight games, will be playing against a team composed of members of the U.S. Army. The game is expected to draw a large crowd.

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CAMPUS PIZZA

RIB-EYE

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onion rings

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MD fundraisers slated

By CATHERINE KAPPEL
Staff Writer/Editor
A Native is made from the start. It can be seen in the actions of all ages, not merely the printing of their names in the paper. It is a sign of the times.

By expanding the Native's reach, it can be stated that the Native is truly a Native. It can be seen in the actions of all ages, not merely the printing of their names in the paper. It is a sign of the times.

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LOCKS CAUSED 29 DEATHS

Crash blamed on crew

WASHINGTON (AP) - Apparently in its haste to get to a fair place of the ground, flight and ground crews failed to observe safety precautions and packed too much baggage in the rear, causing the crash that killed the University of Pennsylvania basketball team, according to an accident report.

The safety board said the principal cause of the accident was the failure of the flight and ground crews to properly measure the weight and balance of the aircraft and to ensure that the baggage was properly loaded.

The safety board also said that the accident was caused by the failure to properly load and balance the aircraft, which resulted in the aircraft being too heavy in the rear.

The safety board recommended that the Federal Aviation Administration take steps to ensure that flight and ground crews are trained in properly loading and balancing aircraft.

MISSING PERIOD (pica-elite)

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The creature came to its

arranged

continued from page 2

Public criticizes nuclear

continued from page 2

The failure of the. .

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Vegetarians cautioned against breast-feeding

BOISLE (AP) - Breast-fed babies of vegetarian mothers may suffer a severe, sometimes fatal, food allergy in the first three months of life, an action officer said.

The action officer, Dr. William Miller, a member of the New York City Medical Society and of the New York City Department of Health, said that breast-fed infants do not get enough vitamins and minerals necessary for their growth and development.

The study was conducted at the New York City Medical Center in the Bronx.

The study found that only two of the nine women who fed their babies a vegetarian diet had clinical symptoms of breast-feeding problems.

The study author, Dr. Miller, said, "The results of this study are very significant and should be taken into consideration when feeding infants.

The study concluded that breast-feeding should be avoided in cases of suspected breast-feeding problems.

The study also found that the vegetarian diet may be associated with increased risk of breast-feeding problems.

Vegetarian diet deficiency in a rare disease.

"It was a very good study that showed that vegetarian diet can be detrimental to breast-feeding."

The study was conducted at the University of California and was published in the Journal of Pediatrics.

The study found that breast-feeding was associated with an increased risk of breast-feeding problems.

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