Cancer patient arrested while awaiting treatment

By SUE STEWART
State News Staff Writer

The FBI, with the help of officials at Michigan University, conducted a series of meetings this week with the young Russian dissident Bukovsky, who was arrested last month after trying to enter the United States. The meetings were held at the FBI's Detroit office.

Bukovsky, who has been charged with spying for the Soviet Union, was arrested in Russia in early May and is now awaiting trial in Michigan on charges of espionage.

The FBI said the meetings were held to discuss the case and to determine whether Bukovsky could be deported. The FBI said it was considering all options, including deportation, and would announce its decision in the near future.

The FBI has been monitoring Bukovsky's activities since his arrival in the United States last month. The agency said it has evidence that he was involved in espionage activities, including the theft of documents from the American government.

The FBI said it was also considering the possibility of a plea bargain, but that it had not yet decided to pursue that option.

Bukovsky has been on trial in Michigan since his arrest and is scheduled to go on trial later this month. The FBI said it was coordinating with the U.S. Department of Justice and other government agencies to ensure that Bukovsky's rights were protected throughout the legal process.

The FBI said it was committed to ensuring that Bukovsky's trial was conducted fairly and in accordance with all applicable laws and regulations.

The FBI said it was also working with the Department of Justice to ensure that Bukovsky was afforded all necessary legal services, including legal representation, and that he was able to communicate with his family and friends.

The FBI said it was committed to providing Bukovsky with all necessary assistance and support to ensure that he was able to make an informed decision about his case.

The FBI said it was also committed to ensuring that Bukovsky's rights were protected throughout the legal process, including his right to a fair trial and his right to counsel.
Tourist gets out of Uganda safely

By Jeff Greenfield

The New York Times

AUGUSTA, Uganda—A 10-day campaign to evacuate nearly 300 American employees and their families from the East African nation opened today, with the announcement that the U.S. Embassy in Kampala had been closed and that the American military had begun withdrawal of American military personnel.

The move was in response to a growing crisis in Uganda, where more than 200 people had been killed in recent days, including several Americans.

A Ugandan official said that the U.S. Embassy had been closed because of "security concerns." The official did not specify what those concerns were.

The evacuation of Americans from Uganda is part of a broader effort by the United States to withdraw its military personnel from the region, as well as to provide humanitarian assistance to those affected by the conflict.

The United States has been active in the region for many years, providing military and economic aid to the governments of Uganda and other African nations.

However, recent events in the region have raised concerns about the safety of American citizens and the stability of the region.

The evacuation of Americans from Uganda is a significant step in the ongoing crisis in the region, and it is likely to be a major topic of discussion at upcoming meetings of U.S. and African leaders.

The United States is working closely with its partners in the region to ensure the safety and security of American citizens and to support efforts to bring about a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

In addition to the evacuation of Americans, the United States is providing humanitarian assistance to those affected by the conflict, including food, water, and medical supplies.

The United States is also working to increase economic assistance to the region, as well as to promote democratic institutions and economic development.

The United States is committed to working with its partners in the region to bring about a peaceful resolution to the conflict and to support the development of democratic institutions and economic growth in the region.

The United States is also committed to working with its partners in the region to bring about a peaceful resolution to the conflict and to support the development of democratic institutions and economic growth in the region.
WSU groups pledge to support JMC

By ANNE-FRANCE

The West State Student Council (ASWSU) has pledged to support a "Student Action Committee" to protest the elimination of the ASWSU executive director of the Wayne State University Student Senate. (WSU) is the group that has been established to fight the elimination of the Wayne Student Senate. (WSU) is the group that has been established to fight the elimination of the Wayne Student Senate.

The "Student Action Committee" is a group that has been established to fight the elimination of the Wayne Student Senate. (WSU) is the group that has been established to fight the elimination of the Wayne Student Senate.

By NANCY ZABRICH

As students are preparing to register for the fall semester, they are finding that the registration process is becoming more complex. This is due to the number of changes that have been made to the registration system, including the introduction of a new online registration system.

The new online registration system includes several improvements over the previous system, such as the ability to register for classes in a single step, without having to wait in line for hours. However, the system also includes some challenges, such as the need for students to know their student ID numbers and to be familiar with the course offerings.

As students prepare for the fall semester, they are encouraged to make use of the online registration system to register for classes. This will allow them to avoid the long lines and delays that are often associated with in-person registration.

ecosystem needs animals, noted environmentalist says

By RONALD KOTCHER

As the global population continues to grow, the need for animal products increases. This has led to an increased demand for meat, dairy, and other animal products, which in turn has resulted in the loss of many ecosystems. According to environmentalist John Doe, the loss of ecosystems due to the increased demand for animal products is a serious threat to the planet.

Doe states that many ecosystems are home to unique species of flora and fauna. These species are important not only for their aesthetic value, but also for their role in supporting the ecosystem. The loss of these species can have a ripple effect on the ecosystem, leading to the loss of other species.

Doe believes that it is important for people to understand the importance of ecosystems and to take steps to protect them. This includes reducing the demand for animal products and supporting policies that protect ecosystems. By taking these steps, we can help ensure that future generations will be able to enjoy the beauty and diversity of the natural world.

Bus runs may be cut

By GEORGIA RANKIN

A bill has been introduced in the legislature that would allow the City of Seattle to cut bus services. The bill proposes to cut bus services in certain areas of the city, including the University District.

The City of Seattle has been facing budget cuts and is looking for ways to reduce costs. The proposal to cut bus services is one of the options being considered.

If the bill is passed, it is estimated that the City of Seattle could save approximately $1 million per year. However, this would result in the loss of bus services for some of the city's residents.

The proposed cuts would affect the University District, where there is a high concentration of students and faculty. The University of Washington, which is located in the University District, has expressed concern about the potential impact of the cuts.

The City of Seattle is expected to make a decision on the proposed cuts in the near future.

Modeling Makes for Relaxing Pastime

Hobby scales down frustration

By GEOFFREY BENSON

As the pace of life continues to increase, people are looking for ways to relax and unwind. For many, hobbies provide a means to do just that.

One such hobby is model building. Model builders create miniature versions of a specific object, such as a car or a ship. They use a variety of materials, including plastic, metal, and wood, to create their models.

Model building can be a great way to reduce stress and provide a sense of accomplishment. It requires focus and attention to detail, which can be beneficial in other aspects of life.

However, model building can also be time-consuming and require a significant investment. The cost of materials and tools can add up quickly.

One way to reduce the cost and time involved in model building is to use a kit. A kit is a pre-built model that is designed to be assembled by the user. This can help reduce the cost and time involved in creating a model.

Writing contest opens

Ball State University has announced a writing contest for students and faculty. The contest is open to all members of the university community, including students, faculty, and staff.

The contest is sponsored by the Department of English and is open to all genres of writing, including fiction, non-fiction, and poetry. The contest is named the "John Marlowe Writing Contest."

The contest is intended to encourage students and faculty to explore their creative writing skills. The deadline for submissions is April 15, 2023.

For more information about the contest, including rules and guidelines, visit the Department of English's website.

YOUR RESPONSE REQUESTED...

Mike Marshall wants WSU's intramural Sports and Services to know how many of the 60,000 WSU students and the thousands of WSU faculty and employees have said they would like to see WSU's Intramural Sports and Services (IAMS) remain intact. To find out, Mike Marshall asks that you telephone this number 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to tell him what you think. The data will be used to make decisions about the future of these programs.

If you would like to participate, call 319-335-4666 or 1-800-562-6636. (Hours of Operation: Monday - Friday, 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.)

FREE Little Caesars PIZZA

To get a FREE Little Caesars PIZZA, simply visit the AARP website today and use the code "AARP50" when ordering.

AARP members can save 50% on their next order of $15 or more. The offer is valid for a limited time, so be sure to act quickly.

Letters home

(Continued from Page 1)

More than 20 signs have been placed throughout the WSU campus, reminding students and faculty to keep the campus clean.

The signs are part of a university-wide campaign to reduce litter and promote a clean environment. The signs contain messages such as "Keep the Campus Clean," "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle," and "No Littering." The signs are placed in high-traffic areas, such as sidewalks and stairways.

The campaign is supported by the WSU Office of Sustainability, which is responsible for ensuring that the university is environmentally responsible.

The campaign is expected to continue throughout the academic year, with additional signs being placed in the future.

Thank you, signed Mike Marshall.
Pot calls

Though some may consider an egg hearty, the fact that egg yolks have been receiving the state and national press over the last several days may have been interpreted as a good business issue in recent re-

tations.

Monday’s Wall Street Journal portrayed the State News edi-
torial staff as a money-grubbing cabal of power-grub-
ing students who cash in like gangsters every payday by the take of $25.45 an hour, even for “the lowest beginner.”

The asserted that the State News was “not known for manuscript journalism” — a comment that, taken in the context of the college, seems to suggest that our in-

terest and involvement should be, Tuesday’s edition of the Detroit State.

SN-kettle black — kettle responds

Free Press apparently sought to assuage the state of mis-
ergud that has been occurring in the State News, adding that “it is not easy to write a column for the Press, but such is the case here.”

Well, all we can say is that the pot has called the kettle black, so perhaps the kettle should respond.

The Wall Street Journal’s in-

terpretation is probably wrong, but the average State News employee earns less than a dollar an hour, so perhaps the kettle should respond in turn.

In addition, the Free Press refers to the “long-standing, marked between the pot and the State News, but it continued to

Open board meetings praised

The University community received a pleasant surprise Friday when the MU Board of Trustees announced their decision to make board meetings open and accessible to the public.

The move was met with anticipation of the new “sunshine” law scheduled to take effect in April. The law requires public institutions to have open board meetings and records, except for meetings held in executive session where matters personal cannot be discussed.

The board was full of all sorts of goodies that day and the Monday meeting in question — one of its most commendable moves ever.

Now the agenda will include both board and committee related expenses that are handled by the

University.

Our only question is why have they taken to reach such a worthy decision? The public wants to

know.

The agenda for each meeting will be posted on the University’s website. This will allow the public to see what’s being discussed and voted on.

Voting will also be done in public, and the minutes of each meeting will be published online.

The board is expected to hold its first meeting under the new rules on April 1.

We hope, instead, that the decisions made at the board meetings will be made with an anticipated amount of present in a pretty window dressing.

— Jim Rafferty

Plague spreads at MSU

There is a plague that attacks every major university. Most research has been conducted on the disease and little is known about it.

Most students are aware of it but don’t know what it is or what to do about it. If they know they might wander around campus during the day, dropping plagues in an effort to keep the disease from spreading.

I’ve always heard more about students who have gone to medical school and have been exposed to the disease.

What I do say is that a single case of plague can be devastating to the campus, especially when it involves the MSU Medical School.

In my opinion, there should be a single case of plague to the campus. All students should be aware of it and take steps to prevent its spread.

Plague can be contracted in several ways:

1. By using public transportation
2. By eating food that has been contaminated with the disease
3. By coming into contact with a person who is infected

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Plague can be contracted in several ways:
State beef product labeling demanded

Despite efforts by the Beef Industry Organization, the Citizens Lobby demanded Tuesday that the beef and veal labeling be mandatory and regulated. Ross Barnett, board member of the organization, said that although he and his board oppose mandatory labeling, they support the idea of inspecting the products.

Barnett said the commission did not act, the proposal that the legislation be suspended. He added that they would oppose mandatory labeling because the industry was too small to enforce.

"They would lower PBB tolerances 2.5 levels of 7.5 in 10 days, 0.5 to 0.5 in 10 days. It would also mandate labels on both sides were destroyed because of the bill. The label would make the Michigan Food and Drug Administration study the plan. We are glad that it would come into effect," he said.

The produce first arose in 1973, when the Senate retracted promptly with sworn food. Then studies have been made to determine the effects of the chemical on human beings. Barnett added that the state was in the new area.

The plaintiffs, Roy and Mary Toomey, bought Michigan's first beef product in 1973. The product was from a store which is no longer in existence, and the couple is a consumer of all three of the state's beef products.

Bosco Bento, representing the Michigan Beef Council, said the plaintiffs should not have been able to sell the product outside the city because they are in a "raw beef" situation. Michigan Bureau of Animal Industries, or Bando, had a say in this regard that PBB is not the person that had the problem with it.

Attorney for Michigan Beef Council, and Farm Bureau employees, said the consumers did not know what the best was. "If you can see the bottom of the food chain, that led to the destruction of domestic beef," Barnett said.

Michigan, attorney for the Farm Bureau, and he said Farm Bureau employees shortly after the consumers’ association had discovered that they should not talk to the persons outside the company about the situation. He regretted that the consumer was not told that the advice given by the way to the Michigan Beef Council, or Bando, to the press and persons intended to cover the story in a story.

"We will show that the product was from a store which is no longer in existence, and the couple is a consumer of all three of the state’s beef products. Michigan Bureau of Animal Industries, or Bando, had a say in this regard that PBB is not the person that had the problem with it.

He said that the Beef and Veal Council had presented the evidence to the Michigan Bureau of Animal Industries, or Bando, to the press and persons intended to cover the story in a story.

"We will show that the product was from a store which is no longer in existence, and the couple is a consumer of all three of the state’s beef products. Michigan Bureau of Animal Industries, or Bando, had a say in this regard that PBB is not the person that had the problem with it.

By NICOLE MAINE
State Beef Label Writer

City Council votes to back opposition to rezoning of site

Lansing City Council passed a resolution Monday night supporting the position taken by the city Planning Commission which opposes the East Lansing Planning Department's recommendation to approve property proposed by the proposed Depot-Richardson mall.

The resolution, which is made up of Mayor Gerald G. Grady and the city administrative government, first voted in opposition to rezoning a public hearing of the East Lansing Planning Commission in early February. The purpose of the hearing was to permit public input into the planning commission’s proposed rezoning of a 170 acre area in the northeast area of East Lansing from agricultural to something.

Alice Toomey, Lansing planning director, said Tuesday that the position has not been revised and should take a cooperative approach to the proposal. It further states that the council must be "drawn in" to the planning commission’s proposed rezoning area, public meetings and accessibility, must be taken into account.

"We are thoroughly convinced that the proposed location would be unacceptable to Lansing and East Lansing," Toomey said. "There are many other sites in the city where this type of project could be accommodated and 101 acre site just to the east of the streets area.

The position also states that the city of Lansing is willing to share with East Lansing the cost of providing services to the mall and in the tax benefit. Toomey said. He added that the Urban Cooperation Act of 1973 would be the basis of future negotiations.

Constitutional Board member Bob Adkins said Monday night that he has long recognized the marketability of the shopping center.

Toomey said that the area cannot afford to build a new shopping center on any property in the same area.
Patient's arrest criticized

from page 1

"In a highly structured program," Campbell said. "We need to involve the patient, too, and it's not just for the patient's benefit - it's for the benefit of the system." The chief emphasized the importance of treating patients as whole people, not just as illness.

Jury was recessed from Sept. 12 to the 13th morning when the attorney, Cliff Tamkin, asked the judge to order Dr. Campbell to appear in court, as his absence has been requested by the prosecution.

Clevenger speaks on YSA plea

from page 1

Three defendants of the YSA have been charged with the murder of a man. The trial is expected to begin in a few weeks. The attorney general is expected to announce his decision on the case.

ACLU member investigated

Two Indiana University students were arrested Saturday and charged with violation of the student code. The arrest led to a series of protests on campus.

Mug sale

Helen's Cafe, the University's popular coffee shop, is now selling mugs for a limited time. The mugs are available in various colors and designs, and sales will benefit the local arts community.

Policy position permits poppies

The Michigan State Police have decided to permit poppies to be worn on police uniforms. The decision is based on the Michigan constitution, which guarantees the right to free speech.

Hobie's

Hobie's is now open for business, offering a wide variety of seafood and other delicious dishes. The restaurant is located at 1234 Main Street, and hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LEO KOTKIE

LEO KOTKIE is a well-known local musician, performing at various venues around the area. He recently released a new album, "Live at the Spa," which has received positive reviews.

7:30 A.M. — How much time do you have to spend on your hair today?

Good condition can cut down the amount of time you need each morning. A lot of good shampoo and conditioners may suit your hair.

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I.M. Notes

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

MINI-MIZER COUPON

Link 8 With Deer Meat 9.50 Additional Purchase

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Rock triple bill features Rush, Lofgren, Webster

The triple bill of Rush, Neil Lofgren and Max Webster is an appealing evening of rock as Pop Entertainment presents their performing artists March 15 at 7:30 in the MSU Auditorium. Rush, three Canadian musicians from Toronto, have five albums and many miles of touring behind them to their credit. The first three al-

albums by Rush, "2112," "A Farewell to Kings" and "Fly By Night," have established a strong following of fans both in Canada and the United States. They have already sold over one million copies of their music albums and have been compared to equally popular American audiences.

Canadian Neil Peart, guitarist at Max Webster, and American vocalist, drummer and bassist Alex Lifeson, guitarist at Rush, are also featured in this triple bill. All three musicians have an impressive résumé of music albums, "212," with one of

be a hit to the 7,000-person capacity set in the MSU Auditorium. Rush, the former Neil Young sound-alikes, has turned into a hard-edged rock group.

The young Lofgren has his own unique style and is a triple record deal. Along with the transcendence of hard rock will be Neil Lofgren, the former Neil Young sound-alikes, has turned his group into a hard-edged rock group.

Another good musician is Max Webster, guitarist at Rush, Neil Lofgren, and Max Webster. Their album "5.50" and "6.50" are available at the MSU Tapes and Recordstore. The show in the Lansing and Huron areas.

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Ex-founder and leader of GRIN, guitarist and piano player for Neil Young, Nils Lofgren has always been a rock & roll star in the critical eyes. This comes to East Lansing tonight to prove he can "dance"—and rock!

IN CONCERT tonight with RUSH and MAX WEBSTER at the MSU Auditorium.

ON RECORD catch his new album, "I Came To Dance"

ON 101FM hear "I Came To Dance" this Thursday at Midnight.
New Quartet member completes foursome

By DANIEL BERNHARD
State News Staff Writer

MSU's string quartet, the established String Quartet, which has been without a second violinst for four years, has filled the vacancy with the addition of Ronald Copes, a student from the University of Michigan, recruited last year.

Walter Verdehr, the first violinist of the quartet, said that for the last four years the group had been using various students to fill the second violin position. "But it takes hours and hours of practice together in order to pull it off," Verdehr said. "The Quartet will have a chance to develop a personality, and I think a membership is near at hand."

"I am very encouraged by how the group works. I think everything is beginning to gel," Verdehr added. Other members of the quartet include violinist Theodore Johnson and cellist Peter Rejto.

The newly completed MSU String Quartet includes, from left: first violinist Wal ter Verdehr, second violinist Ronald Copes, viola Theodore Johnson and cellist Peter Rejto, who members belong at MSU, recently filled the four-year vacancy to the quartet's permanent second violinst.

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with special guest NILS LOFGREN
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Tickets on Sale Tomorrow
BAXTER'S meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Theater Arts in Memorial Hall. CALL 924-3411. Did you know we also are gathering this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel Ballroom?

The Cast Near Resource Center offers current, accurate advice on various issues. Call 388-5524 for more information.

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State officials acknowledged that they need "voter information about the redistricting plan." The plan was designed to ensure two seats at least for voters at least a 5 per cent majority to some districts as nonwhite candidates would have a better chance of winning.

Proponents called the redistricting plan a "self-defeat" for Hasidic Jews living in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn who demonstrated the redistricting because it divided their community into two state Senate and Assembly districts.

The court decision may be a basis for deciding the fate of the city's constitutionality of a law related to "affirmative action," which opponents declared as a "bizarre" attempt to "appeal to dropped in 1974.

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