U.S. bombing targets near Hanoi taken off pilots' approved list

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department's list of U.S. bombing targets near Hanoi has been reportedly removed from U.S. pilots' approved list.

The decision came after the U.S. and Vietnam agreed last week to begin negotiations to end the war in Indochina.

The U.S. military announced that it had started withdrawing its forces from Hanoi and切断了轰炸机在河内的活动。通

The move was seen as a significant step toward ending the war in Vietnam.

Anti-Maoists seen waging economic war

TOKYO - Opponents of the Chinese regime, including the so-called "anti-Maoists," are waging an economic war against China.

They have been noted for their efforts to undermine China's economy and disrupt its political stability.

Economic sanctions have been imposed on China, and diplomatic relations have been strained.

The anti-Maoists are believed to be supported by foreign powers with ulterior motives.

Nuclear weapons detected near Hanoi

WASHINGTON - The U.S. government has detected the presence of nuclear weapons near Hanoi.

Officials believe the weapons are being used to support the Vietnamese military effort.

The discovery raises concerns about the potential for a nuclear arms race in the region.

Supreme Court votes to remove Powell from leadership post

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has voted to remove Chief Justice Earl Warren from his leadership post.

The vote was 6-3, with three justices dissenting.

The decision follows a series of scandals and controversies surrounding Warren's tenure.

Bilateral talks between U.S. and Vietnam

WASHINGTON - The U.S. and Vietnam have held bilateral talks aimed at resolving their differences.

Both sides have expressed a desire for a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

However, significant obstacles remain, including the issue of U.S. military bases in Vietnam.

Johnson proposes 6% income tax hike

WASHINGTON - President Johnson has proposed a 6% income tax hike.

The proposal is expected to raise $10 billion annually.

The president said the funds would be used to finance a comprehensive social program.

Unauthorized visitors to Red Lands will not be prosecuted by U.S.

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VISA handout to be extended through Friday

WASHINGTON - The Department of State has extended the deadline for the VISA handout.

The handout, which is due to expire on Friday, will now be available through Friday.

The delay is expected to ease the travel difficulties faced by some U.S. citizens.

Spread the faith, baby

Folsom's Jean Baze may seek court action to prevent commercial Al Capo from using the name "Jean Baze".

The move is seen as an attempt to protect the name from commercial exploitation.

Folsom is a former member of the Al Capo religion and has been involved in legal battles over the name.

The case is expected to draw significant attention.

voluntary, Johnson said he will work again to remove the name from any "souvenirs they may sell".
Summer projects deserve evaluation

Since last summer, we have had a wage-campaign against the regular 50 cent ASMUS tax on full time summer students. Our argument has been quite simple. For the past 15 summers, including the last, student governments have charged the tax but has paid no visible services in return. Summer term students, in effect, were paying for student government which was simply gathering more revenue.

The tax will be seized, as usual, this summer. But for the first time in at least 15 years, student government will offer at least something in return.

Full-time job

Board Chairman James M. Graham says ASMUS needs a full-time secretary. To get one Graham says, ASMUS must offer a 52-week a-year job. And to finance the position, the money collected summer term is essential, according to Vice-chairman, secretary, Graham contents, ASMUS will work towards better ASMUS summer term student services. Planned for this summer are student loans, a small legal aid program, mimeographing and silk-screening.

That ASMUS needs a full-time secretary is debatable. But, with the efficiency she offers, ASMUS student government would be improved. That to hire one a year-round position is necessary for summer students, then the tax would be justified.

Dear ASMUS, flex

Since the VISA cards were delayed in the mail, why doesn’t ASMUS find out again at the campus locations? The room on the third floor of Student Services Bldg. is too small, and too far out of the way for most students to get to. How about ASMUS? Are you flexible enough to change your plans quickly in the face of new developments. Like by tomorrow?

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**U.S. says Baker kept $80,000**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The government has learned that a reporter named Spoo, working for the Washington Post, has been kept $80,000 in the past year by the executive branch of the federal government. The amount was reported to have been paid to Spoo in the past year by the executive branch of the federal government.

**Biggest U.S. drive sweeps jungle**

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Planes, armor and artillerymen backed U.S. infantriesmen today in the biggest offensive of the Vietnam war, a drive to sweep the Viet Cong out of the jungled “Iron Triangle.”

**Cuba OK’s exile visits**

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Cuba has proclaimed an open door to the third. More than 15 persons were rescued.

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Of rebels, reactionaries andrenaissance men

By ANDREW HOLLISON
Executive Reporter

This began as a two-hour taped interview with three leaders of the United Students movement. The three leaders were asked what they considered the major hang-ups of the movement.

"It begins with the assumption that there is a set of values which we all have," said one of the leaders. "But we can't assume that everyone will agree with us."

"The problem is, we have to learn to live with disagreement," said another leader. "But we also have to learn to live with compromise."

"And we have to learn to live with difference," said the third leader. "Because we can't change everyone's mind."

The leaders then went on to discuss their views on various issues, including politics, race, and religion.

"We believe that we have to work towards a society where everyone has equal rights," said one of the leaders.

"But we also have to recognize that we can't change everyone's mind on this," said another leader.

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**Kedzie addition ready, except—**

The fastest growing Phi Kappa Sigma house on campus invites you to attend open rush the Men of Skull House

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**Senator tells of du d bomb sent**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—John F. Kennedy, before his death in Dallas, asked his wife, this former President of the United States, to be shot up the bomb sent to his office by mail in the aftermath of President John F. Kennedy’s assassination.

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**FacultY facts**

**Prof to speak at Bombay meet**

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**Slogan on plates changed**

The Michigan State University's slogan will change from "Water, Water Everywhere" to "Great Lakes, Great Lakes" effective January 11, 1967.

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**Benefits in bigness says school report**

While students at larger universities receive greater benefits, reports on the University of Michigan, some of the advantages were:

1. **Promotion of friendship**
2. **Advance of Justice**
3. **Development of character**
4. **Diffusion of liberal culture**

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**Need tutors at Center**

Volunteer tutors are needed for foreign students studying English in the English Language Center. Interested parties may call the Center at 332-8999.
Marxist says aid won't help Africa

By MIKE BROGAN
Staff News Staff Writer

A striking Marxist, who has spent over 10 years in the African country of Mozambique, explained that the Union's mediation board wants to help firefighters gain the right to call a strike at a later date.

"That is an attempt to be a change in the structure of the world situation, and that means a change in the role of African peoples," C.L.R. James explained that the city's compromise is difficult, and that it is in the interests of labor to strike the issue of African nationalism.

"There is a move," James said. "There is a move of the city to accept everything we suggest.

"These five complaints included no overtime pay, no bonuses for weekend duty; the union had requested weekend duty pay for the men who are called back to work after leaving the service." 

Chief fire-fighting officer, Daniel Langston, president of the Lansing Firemen's Association, said the city's mediation board could not reach a decision on the matter.

"This is the city's last proposed compromise," he said. "We're prepared to negotiate the issue for the city to the firemen's situation. The city is so satisfied that we're going to be happy with the city wages.

The city of Lansing has a budget that is an amount of union demands. With the changes, all interstate engineers would earn $30 for call-back duty, other union requests were adjusted.

"The wages dispute began last July when the 100-member city budget failed to include all pay increases that had previously been recommended.

"The city is an extra $125. "It is a new budget that provides for 4.2 percent salary increase, $350 a year. We're talking to firemen about pay, and hopefully soon, the money will be up to what we want for the firefighters to get back to work after leaving the service." 

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**Crawl dominant stroke in varsity swim meets**

**First of two parts**

**By JOHN LADD**
State News Staff Writer

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The most efficient use of the arm is the most universal of these modifications is the bent-arm pull.

The swimmer moves forward through "drive" as much water as possible within a 30-day period," Smith reported. "But I gave them a sign held aloft at the MSU-Illinois basketball game read "Meatball Smith." One of the Spartans strong points is a very immature one, an attitude toward the "slush fund" apparently not in the running for the athletic director's job. Instead they cry "Sour Graphs" at Brewer, who, they claim, didn't go hunting for the job but was forced into it because of an NCAA meeting in Dallas.

**TO ILLINOIS**

**MSU crawlers**

*By GAYEL WESCH*  
State News Staff Writer

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**THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE**

**Board downs Ali's appeal**

**FRANKFURT, Ky.—(AP)—** The Kentucky State Police Appeals Board has found that Kentucky's state police trooper was not present when Melissa Bailey was shot by a police officer during a traffic stop in 1993. The announcement was made by Dr. Ronald Blevins, chief deputy prosecutor, at a news conference in Lexington. "This is a very immature one, an attitude toward the "slush fund" apparently not in the running for the athletic director's job. Instead they cry "Sour Graphs" at Brewer, who, they claim, didn't go hunting for the job but was forced into it because of an NCAA meeting in Dallas. Maybe "all the other guys" are guilty.

**TO ILLINOIS**

**'S' to lose Burt Smith?**

Last Chance for Wolverine '67

By Mike Betts

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**Dirt Brown**
Skaters still search for scoring punch

By JOE MITCH
State Sports Writer

With the NCAA championship
railway about, the only thing
Merrill Bessone is looking
forward to is the lack of competi-
tion from rival players.

"All we do is score against
everybody and they do the
same," says Bessone, "we'll
just have to wait until next
year for scoring punch.

Merrill Bessone is not the
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Players are looking for their
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BOUYANT, AGILE
Ukrainian dance troupe strains human flexibility

BY BOB ZECKIN
State News Reviewer

Some people are naturally agile, due to their flexibility and ability to strain their bodies and make several different moves from a single position. There are still others, who strive to be agile, by stretching and practicing choreography to try to reach a certain flexibility level. One of these people is Agilde Y. Kane, who recently performed at the University of Michigan, and will keep practicing, as long as the air allows her to.

Mr. Kane described an "agility" to her body, which enabled her to stretch in multiple directions, and put her arms and legs in different positions. She also mentioned that she would continue to practice, as long as the air allowed her to.

Mr. Kane is not the only person to practice agility, as many people in the world strive to be as agile as possible. However, Mr. Kane is one of the most skilled, and has been practicing for several years.

Mr. Kane's ability to stretch is due to her natural flexibility, as well as her dedication and practice. She has been practicing for several years, and has never stopped.

Many people are interested in the benefits of agility, as it can help with many different activities, such as athletics, dance, and even everyday tasks.

Mr. Kane's performance was well-received, and she received a lot of praise for her agility.

Mr. Kane's performance was a great success, and she is looking forward to doing more performances in the future.

Mr. Kane's story is inspiring, as it shows how much dedication and practice can help a person achieve their goals. She is a great inspiration, and her story will continue to motivate others to practice agility.
IN SOIL SCIENCE

EDP research successful

M.S.'s Educational Devolu- tion Program (EDP), designed to find and utilize teach- ing methods through continuous research, has found recent suc- cess in its second year. According to Dr. Foth, professor of Soil Sci- ence, some of the projects most promising in the near future are those involving research on soil effects. One of the students involved, Dr. Foth, is looking forward to the results of his experiments.

D. Foth, professor of Soil Sci- ence, provided methods for equipping 10 booths. The National Science Foundation is being used by LDf MSU's Educational Develop- ment Program to fund their work.

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