Camp visitor

As Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., center, and hand outstretched, talks with Vietnam veterans who are picketing against the war at their camp site on the Mall in Washington yesterday, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger had issued an order banning their use of the mall, the grassy area between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial, saying they had to be out by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

AP Widephoto

War protesters vote to continue campout

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Vietnam veterans who have been on a nonviolent protest camping out on the Mall since last month are expected to remain there despite a Supreme Court order that could end legal protests by antiwar demonstrators on the Capitol Mall as part of an antiwar protest.

The vote, conducted by a state among the estimated 1,000 members of Vietnam Against the War, was held by a vote of 60 to 50 on the Mall at the Capitol end, and 450 to 1 on the Mall. The state balloted after the Justice Department deadline for constant voting had passed, authorities had made no attempt to move the demonstrators.

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By Michael Fox

University News Service

The alleged slanders of an political science professor expressed in a letter sent to their colleagues earlier this month were acknowledged by Professor Press, chair of the Dept. of Political Science, in a memo to the faculty Wednesday.

The six professors had written a letter to their colleagues April 12 expressing "dissatisfaction with the atmosphere of the department" and said that they were able to "live with this situation," the letter read.

"It is clear that some members of the department don't want to "live with this situation," the letter continued.

Academic relations extraor...
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EDITORIALS

Court decisive handles symptoms, not disease

The Supreme Court has now done just about all it can do to combat Indiana's school segregation. The court has upheld the constitutionality of the law as an means to ensure racial balance in the schools. The ruling will at best be temporary, at all possible, all present segregated school districts to desegregate. If the districts do not make their own plans for real integration, then federal courts will have to make the law to force them. The judges will have to require busing, after school comes into two zones not having common boundaries and apply racial busing as a guide for integration. The decision, a blow against de jure (intentional) segregation, does not apply to de facto (accidental) segregation — a situation prevalent in the North. This contradictory lower court decisions stand in whether schools operated voluntarily or by the basis of geography must function. If the court applies the law uniformly, it must soon discover whether de facto segregation is equal to the ideal in the South. The school desegregation question will have to be decided now in the new decade is quickly and forcefully applied. It has been 17 years since the Supreme Court outlawed separate but equal educational systems for blacks. Today complete compliance with this ruling has yet to be achieved. We hope this latest Supreme Court decision will complete a task that has already been delayed much too long.

The nation's education system has many other evils besides the integration problem. Teachers are resistant. In many areas the quality of education has reached a peak. Urban high schools are being broken by racial conflict. Education systems need to address themselves to the very problem of education.

The Supreme Court ruling may finally eliminate the segregated school system in the South. The court, though, cannot deal with the attitudes which created segregation, be it de jure or de facto.

Racism created segregated schools, and even if segregation is eventually be called just an ugly mark on America's past, widespread black unemployment, segregation in living conditions and massive social conditions arising against the continued presence daily of the Asian race in this country. The court has banned the system, not the disease.

Military's advertising step to volunteer army

Uncle Sam is no longer pointing a microscope in these days of atomic arms to be entraining them to enlist in the Army. Instead, the military has launched a series of advertising campaigns that inform young men that the Army is a active part of the national pride of the United States. American men must view the $10,000,000,000 campaign as a way of excusing the draft.

But perhaps they should consider another aspect of the Army's advertising. A volunteer army offers a viable alternative to the draft. Forced service discredits and repels many Americans, especially those who are uprooted to serve.

Given that a U.S. Army is a necessity — even if one can be debated — it seems that a volunteer army is less offensive than a conscripted army.

As obvious as this concept seems, it somehow escapes congressmen. They cannot see that there is no business at war if it cannot be continued without a draft in the United States.

The real test of whether he is willing to lead the change into the Army the young men, especially those who are to be drafted, not just the Congress. Somehow, we doubt that the new $10,000,000,000 campaign will threaten those lines.

Work before pleasure

The Michigan Department of Social Services announced it will stop all state Medicaid payments Thursday. This week of 50,000,000 Medical Aid recipients may not have received Aid to Dependent Children payments. Before leaving for Easter recess, the legislature did not take time to provide the Social Services Dept. with $41,000,000 to aid the 55,000,000 motorists find, a camera of useful services for those in need.

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No regular press conferences for Nixon

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The no regular press conferences of Nixon is because the President wants to control his TV image. This is a very important factor for the image of a government leader, especially during the TV era. President Johnson doesn't want to see his TV image altered by the press conferences of Nixon.
Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

**RELEASES RECORD**

**Recording studio helps beginning performers**

By NAT ARBATE
State News Staff Writer

An East Lansing recording studio which performed under professors' names but really belongs to the students has been a welcome addition to the school's music programs, said several music faculty.

Known as "Grotto Records," the company was created two years ago by two students, Christina Evers and William Young, to provide them with a chance to produce music comparable to that of larger professional companies. The studio provides students with the opportunity to work with professional equipment and to produce music of their own choosing.

The studio is housed in a small room in the basement of the Music Building and is run by four students, including Evers and Young. The studio is open to all students, and the four managers have established a policy of allowing students to use the studio for personal projects as well as for class assignments.

The studio's equipment includes a professional recording console, a computer, and a variety of recording and mixing equipment. The studio is also equipped with a soundproofing treatment that allows for high-quality recording.

"The studio is a great place to work," said Evers. "We have a lot of freedom to experiment and to produce music that we're proud of."
Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Student co-ops feature food room
By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Topless waiting zones — only when accompanied by a volume reducer — are another recent innovation at West State.

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Batsmen reshuffle defense

By JOHN VIGES

MSU baseball fans who saw the Spartans play in the 1970 season should not have seen much of an improvement this season. The team is still dominated by its pitchers, and the defense is less than perfect.

Gary Byars and Steve Capps are the exceptions to the rule, and even they have their moments. Byars, a returning veteran, has been the only consistent fielder in recent years.

The starting lineup, however, is still weak. The team has moved to the American league, which has a lower batting average than the National league. It will be interesting to see how this affects the team.

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Injuries to stickmen have Soviets' year

By NICK MURCIN

State News Writer

In an important season for the state's men's basketball program, the Michigan State men's basketball team has struggled. The Spartans have had a disappointing year, with injuries taking their toll on the team. Injuries to key players have limited their effectiveness on the court.

The Spartans have been without several key players throughout the season, including guard Cole Gentry and forward Marcus Bingham. Gentry has been out for the entire season due to injury, and Bingham has missed several games. The absences have had a significant impact on the team's performance.

In addition to injuries, the Spartans have been dealing with other issues. Coach Tom Izzo has had to make several changes to his starting lineup throughout the season, which has contributed to their struggles.

Despite these challenges, the Spartans have shown some promise in recent games. In their most recent game, they defeated Ohio State, which had been a tough team to play. The win was important for the Spartans as they look to build some momentum as they head into the final weeks of the season.

The Spartans will face several tough opponents in their remaining games, including Michigan and Purdue. They will need to stay healthy and play well if they hope to make a run in the Big Ten tournament and the NCAA tournament.
Antismear bill approved

Ingham Health Dept. aids married housing students.

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A mid-1971 survey of American college students reveals that more than one out of 10 college men question the morality of using birth control pills. The survey also notes that students using birth control pills are more likely to raise the issue of morality.

Among the religious conservatives surveyed, including a post-doctoral student of 1325 (SSIC) in this country, 10 percent acknowledged a need to discuss the morality of using birth control pills. The findings indicate that students using birth control pills are more likely to question the morality of using birth control pills.

The findings suggest that there is a growing interest in discussing the morality of using birth control pills, particularly among religious conservatives. The survey also highlights the need for more comprehensive education on the topic to address the concerns of students and the public.

Blasting

The reflecting pool in front of the Library is now a fact in the University of Michigan, as the new water feature is being used.

Chicano center sponsors cultural awareness day

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 500 people attended the recent Cultural Awareness Day program sponsored by the K-Mart Spring Savings Information Center (KSSIC) at the University of Michigan. The program featured a variety of Chicano culture, including a post-doctoral student of dance, with a focus on the University of Washington, D.C., and an evening of dance, drama, and song from Lafayette, Michigan.

José de la Garza, director of the Associated Press's Southwest Office in Minneapolis, was the keynote speaker. Garza, a native of Mexico, is a member of the Chicano movement before the Chicano students in the United States went to other political activities.

"The Chicano movement is working on national unity," Garza said. "It begins right here on the local level, then state, then nation." The Midwest has been ignored by the national level in the movement, he said. "Now the movement is happening in the Southwest. We could become the first people to change the political integration and have it work in the system."

"We must move out to picket the schools," he added. "While we are picking among ourselves, we are losing the battle.

Three of the six workshops were conducted by Chicano, and an educational workshop was conducted by Ana Maria Valencia, a Chicana from the United States. The workshop focused on Chicano culture and community. A workshop conducted by A. H. Chavez, San Francisco, Calif., professor, discussed a workshop on Chicano movement and the Chicana movement.

Daniel Reza Jr., director of the SBC, organized the program in response to a request from the Chicano students in the University of Michigan. The conference was a unique meeting, according to Reza, because "it's the first time we've ever had an assembly at KSSIC." The conference also has never been organized on a national level since the 1940s.

The center, a nonprofit corporation, was founded partially as a relief agency to serve the unemployed, education, housing, health, legal, cultural and social needs of members of the Spanish-speaking and Chicano populations. The Chicano Community, itself, a former KSSIC volunteer at KSSIC, said SBC is funded by Federal Model Cities and has a full-time staff of three.

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