Navy Sides with Army: Guido Must Oust Peronists

By HARRY DERKSON

Guido has been elected president of the university, and the navy is siding with the military in the conflict between the peronists and the military. The navy's endorsement of Guido's victory is expected to solidify the navy's position against the peronists. The navy's support is significant because it is seen as a symbol of the military's resolve to maintain control over the university.

Armstrong Debates impeaching President

By SALLY DERKSON

Armstrong Hall Senate met Thursday night in the University Union, and the debate on impeachment of President Armstrong was held. The debate was intense, with many students expressing their opinions on the matter. The vote on impeachment was not taken, and the debate will continue at the next meeting.

Animals Declare Strike During Clinic Saturday

Animal rights activists declared a strike during the clinic Saturday, but the vets continued with their work. The animals were protesting the use of animals in medical research, and the activists were calling for an end to animal experimentation.

Police Nab 2 Taking Copper From Salvage

Two students were arrested for taking copper from the campus salvage yard. The students were charged with theft and were scheduled to appear in court next week.

Veterinarians in Getting Their Freedom, Lose Title

Veterinarians have been granted their freedom and have lost their medical title. The decision was made by the state board of health, and the veterinarians are now required to take a new exam to regain their title.

President and First Lady to Visit Whitewater

President and First Lady are planning to visit Whitewater next month. The visit is expected to be a boost for the Whitewater community and will help promote tourism in the area.

To Finance Facilities For Cars

Ramp for Parking In Planning Stage

By HARRY DERKSON

An annual parking fee of $25 for parking and student staff fees for students has been approved by the Board of Trustees. The fee increase is expected to generate $36,000 in revenue, which will be used to build parking lots and improve facilities around campus.
Peaceful Demonstrations
Minus The Camera

Out of the investigations un¬
dertaken by Michigan's 3rd District Committee of AUSC as a result of the series of articles which appeared in this paper during the spring term dealing with student li¬
teresting, came a resolution urg¬
ing that photographs not be taken at peaceful student dem¬
1. The resolution was submitted to and passed by Congress Wed¬

From here, one is not sure what will happen because of the nature of the resolution. The Adminis¬
tration must act upon a piece of legislation which urges ending one of its practices.
It is a practice that must be abolished. Clearly and simply taking photographs at peaceful demonstrations is a violation of civil liberties the right to assemble.

The movement of Public Safety admits keeping photographs at these demonstrations in its files "for what purposes will these pictures be used? To identify political

What has been demonstrated is that the state's objection to students' use of cameras at its own demonstrations is based on a twisted, authoritarian view of what constitutes "law and order." Demonstrations are not, as the state suggests, PR stunts, nor are they simply a means of voicing political opinions. Demonstrations are also acts of assertion of the individual's right to express himself in a free society. The state's attempt to suppress demonstrations is a form of censorship that is met with justifiable indignation.

We ask all our readers to support the demonstration movement in its efforts to protect this right to assemble and to use the camera as a tool of the free press.

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Textbook Law Needed

Michigan's state senate lost in a vote of proposals of how to solve the state's fiscal plight, might get around this week to a bill which would save college students over $125,000 a year in textbook expense.

The bill exempts all college text books purchased by students from state sales tax. It already has passed the House of Representatives by a large margin. There are two advantages which could be gained by passage of this tax, that is, the right to assemble.

Students would save approximately $2.50 a year each if the proposal is accepted by the sen¬

The Sen. News hopes that the state lawmakers will see fit to reach into their seemingly endless pool of paper work to pull out Strange's bill and approve it.

Important Exploration

There are those who feel that college should be a disturbing ex¬
perience. They feel that college should strip the student of his prejudices, challenge his beliefs, open his mind. Perhaps this is too much to expect, but the grad¬
uates who make up the college pro¬

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We...
7000 Year Relic Gift To Museum

BY MYRTLE WARESHAM

The state's oldest fossil, a specimen of a primitive species of volcanic rock, which measured 11,000 years old when Edward Clark, a paleontologist, sent it to a museum in 1965, is now on display in a special exhibit at the state museum.

The fossil, which is about the size of a baseball, was found in a creek bed near the town of Lansing. It was identified as belonging to a species of volcanic rock by Edward Clark, a paleontologist, who is currently on the faculty at Michigan State University.

The exhibit, which includes other fossils and geological specimens, is open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.
**Spartans Win One, Then Drop Twin Bill**

Michigan State's baseball team enjoyed a doubleheader victory over Indianapolis, 5-4 and 1-0, in the opening game of the season.

In the first game, the Spartans turned six hits into a 5-4 triumph over the Indians. In the second game, the Spartans scored a run in the top of the first inning to take an early lead, then held on to win, 1-0.

**Weekly IM Bulletin**

DORMATORY AND RECREATION TEAMS

- Michigan State's dorm and recreation teams continued their success with wins over Nebraska on Sunday. The dorm team won 11-3, while the recreation team defeated the Cornhuskers 9-2.

**Relay Team Wins At Ohio Relays**

By Jay L. Larry, Sparta News

Michigan State's relay team placed third in the men's 4x400 relay at Ohio State. The team's time, 3:40.5, placed them behind Ohio State's 3:38.6 and Penn State's 3:38.9.

**Freshman Tennis**

There was a match among four matches tonight at the MSU Tennis Club. The matches were between freshmen and sophomores. The freshmen won two matches, while the sophomores won one.

**Seminarians' Win Three**

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**Our Local**

Our Local is a one-of-a-kind sports bar in downtown East Lansing, featuring live music and a wide selection of beers and cocktails. Visit us today for a lively atmosphere and an unforgettable sports viewing experience!
Tom Dooley's Successor Is Recruiting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco State has had better for Asia's sick and hungry people than seeing in their villages an American who cares.

This is the sentiment of Dr. Howard E. Chon, one of several who have given substantial evidence that the American medical profession in progress on several fronts.

Could be you have hope for a better tomorrows.

Dr. Chon passed and persons a little chanted at the announcement of the appointment of the succeeding man from the state University, but he was not at all.

Not only our people can bring harm, Dr. Chon says, but they can bring harm to us.

"They have the right to tell us for the right.

The people are living in a region where the American is expected to work, but not to be too critical.

"In the state's capital, Dr. Chon says, "the people are living in a region where the Americans have been living for a long time, but not in the same region where the Americans have been living for a long time."

The experience of work is also a source of strength to the American, Dr. Chon says, "in the state's capital where the Americans have been living for a long time, but not in the same region where the Americans have been living for a long time."