U.S. SEEKING VIET PEACE FEELERS

MANSFIELD IDEA
GETS LBJ SUPPORT
Southeast Asian Initiative
Needed Before More Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department
said Tuesday it would welcome "any
Asian initiative" to convence a Viet Nam
peace conference as professed by Senate
Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.
Mansfield, in a Senate speech, proposed talks in Japan,
France, or some other nation.
Foreign Minister Robert J. McNamara welcomed
the new overture.

Law Advisor
Succumbs To Heart Attack

Grace M. White, 52, a specialist in
international relations, died Tuesday at 1:30
pm. Friday in the Greenville Hospital on
South Main Street.
Miss White, a native of the state,
was associated with the U.S. State
Department in Washington, D.C.

MSU-Viet Nam
Debate Today

At noon focus on the Vietnam
question during an international
affairs conference was when the
enlightened discussion project
will be held at 4 pm in the
University Ass'n Conference Room.

Student Should Have
Voice In Classroom

By ANDREW W. HOLLON
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee of Students' Affairs at Michigan State
University, the student body's legal organism, Monday night
voted to establish a committee of student representatives
which would have the power to hear complaints
against professors. The committee, to be appointed
by the student senate, will consist of five representatives
from each of the six colleges and one from the.
Mansfield College. The committee will
meet with the president's advisory committee
on the basis of the student senate, a faculty
committee of the president's, to hear
complaints.

FERENCY KICKS OFF
DRIVE WITH BLASTS

Editor L. Ferency opened the campaign for governor
here Tuesday with a Get Out vote.

"The people want
short hair, narrow and tailored pants," said Perry Smith, a
member of the committee of the people's vote.

There was no indication that the chilly
weather of the past week was affecting students.

The committee of the people's vote has
already been in existence since the past December
when the student senate voted to establish a
discussion group. This group then
appointed a group of students to
organize the committee.

FERENCY, presently Democratic
Governor, will have a hard time
winning the state,

By James Josefsberg

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Challenge To Profs: Tell Us Why, Not Just How

The POISONERS of mass educa-
tion are the teachers who persist
in the belief that they are the
"sages," the custodians of the
truth. The teachers talk to their
students "thus and so," and the
students talk back to them, "but
why, sir, why?" The days of
credulity are numbered. To all
teachers in the University, we
urge the following: Ask your
students, "Tell me why, not just
how." Perhaps this will make
your work a lot easier.

Faculty Committee
Sets Needed Guidelines

Value of Senior Projects is being
emphasized. Such projects are
being widely accepted, and student
interest is rising. The academic
value of this interest is undoubtedly
the greatest since the necessity of
these concepts in the most
important academic work is
recognized. A study of senior projects
and a study of the guidelines
that accompany them are available
now. The purpose of these studies is
to familiarize students with the
value of senior projects and to
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guidelines were developed by a
Faculty Committee which was
formed to look into the subject.

The committee was composed
of the following: Dr. Herrmann,
Dr. Unger, Dr. Kostris, and Dr.
Pollock. The committee met on
Monday evening and discussed
the subject. Dr. Herrmann
emphasized the importance of
the senior project and stated
that it would be a tremendous
help to students in the future.

He Lives Where The Action Is

Editor's Note: The following article is the first of three written by State News Staff Writers
Eugene H. Kostris and Ron Kostris, who covered the recent happenings of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in Cleve-
land, Ohio. It was the day prior to the outbreak of the Brownings and eerie Brownings of 1964 in the North. The
U.S. Civil Rights Commission had to decide whether to intervene in these events.

The dark origins of the Brownings with its paid expert "psychological services" and its "thought control" device
made it clear that there were only a few who knew the score. The Brownings, for all their mysterious and curious
effects, were no more than a group of men who had been trained in the art of mass deception.

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was fed to them. They used a variety of methods, including psychological manipulation, to
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LITTLE BATTLE FATIGUE FOR U.S. TROOPS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Combat fatigue, which can be deadly as an enemy bullet, is a virtual killer to U.S. troops fighting in Viet Nam, army officials and medical men widely admitted.

The war is grinding on with hundreds of American soldiers dying, and thousands more brought back to the States. The soldiers are falling prey to a disease called battle fatigue, or combat stress reaction.

RUSH IN TURKEY FOR CENTRAL TALKS
ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—President Johnson has asked the U.S. Embassy in Ankara to expedite a meeting with the Turkish government to discuss possible steps to ease the tension in the Middle East.

The President's request was made in a telephonic conversation with Prime Minister Adnan Menderes, who is expected to arrive in Washington on April 13 for a three-day visit.

The meeting is expected to be held in Ankara or Washington, depending on the convenience of the two leaders.

MINERS STAY OFF JOB, DEFY UNION
PIKEVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Representatives of 10,000 miners in eastern Kentucky defied union leaders Tuesday by walking off the job until a new contract is signed with the coal industry.

The miners, who represent thousands of other union coal miners nationwide, have decided to strike until management agrees to their demands.

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Union Cafeteria
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We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully.

The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem. The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication and since there was no way to bring fresh grease up from the motors, dust built up the bearing oils, thus causing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were made in Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would impose the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an old gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS2).

Swash! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of ball bearings five to ten years. He then prepared for the worst. Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

And the only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.
Head Start Gives
Positive Attitudes

Project Head Start, if given the proper support, will break
through the learning plateau of the disadvantaged. It is
likely to do so because it holds within its structure a
number of educational and community-oriented elements
that will successively enhance the learning process of the
children enrolled.

Head Start, a program of the Office of Economic
Opportunity, is designed to eliminate poverty. Its goal
is to break the vicious circle of poverty to children by
providing educational and community-oriented services.

The program was created in 1964 to aid in the educational
and social development of low-income families. Its
primary focus is on providing educational services to
children from birth to age five.

The program has been successful in improving the
educational outcomes of children in low-income families.
It has shown that high-quality early childhood education
can lead to better long-term educational and economic
outcomes for children.

Humanities Prof Talks
To Historical Society

Alvin E. Gilpin, associate pro-
dessor of history, will be the
speaker at the 61st meeting of
the Michigan Historical So-
ciety. He will address the So-
ciety on the history of his
native state.

Gilpin will discuss the
history of Michigan from its
earliest days to the present.
His talk will cover a wide
range of topics, including
settlement, Native American
relations, and the impact of
industry.

He will also discuss the
role of historical society in
preserving the history of Michi-
igan and its people.

The meeting is open to the
public. For more information,
contact the Michigan Histori-
cal Society.

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Three-Dimensional Study
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Even Lansing's City Council
ratification of a three-dimensional
study design a few weeks ago
for economic development
is to be appreciated. The
plan was approved by a voice
decision.

The study will be to de-
velop a comprehensive, coordi-
nated plan for the city's
northwest quadrant.

The city will receive
$50,000 from the state for
the study, which will be
paid over the next three
years.

The study is expected
to be completed by
December 1970.

Ferency
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of the governor's public
relations office. Ferency
spoke on the state of
the state for the
Michigan Historical Society.

He discussed the
state's economic
situation, the
impact of the
energy crisis, and
the challenges
facing the
state's political
leaders.

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public. For more
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Humorous Opera Set Friday and Saturday

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," a savoy-opera, will open at the Stonehouse Theatre, Small Hall, at 8 p.m. April 5. "Trial by Jury" is one of the most famous operas in the Gilbert and Sullivan repertory. The cast includes Mrs. Lena Haynes (Miss Nancy Patience), Alice McManus (Miss Hoop tour), John Dyer (Sir Henry Giffard), and John Cameron (Mr. James Booth). The opera is directed by John Dyer and conducted by Frank Schallert.

"The Ballad of the Green Saree," a one-act opera by American composer William Schuman, will be performed at 8 p.m. April 7. The opera is based on the life of the Indian poet and social reformer Rabindranath Tagore. The cast includes John Dyer (Tagore), Alice McManus (his wife), and John Cameron (his son). The opera is directed by John Dyer and conducted by Frank Schallert.

Tickets are available at the box office or online at www.stonehousetheatre.com.