

Ask School Board To Ban Political Clubs

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work within the regulations existing for other school clubs. Vagnozzi added if Kelly and Daddman had some concerns about North SMC they should have communicated with the school board.

"To date we have not had any communications from

these two men. If they've got some information, we'd be glad to look at it."

VAGNOZZI SAID both police departments are required to enforce state statutes and uphold the U.S. Constitution. "Perhaps if these gentlemen re-read their letters and applied their thoughts to the stat-

ute they might want to change their statements."

Vagnozzi added the board might want to consider whether or not it wanted to allow political clubs at the high schools.

"The MOBE members came to us because they wanted to operate within the

rules of the system and would rather accept the restrictions than go underground," he said.

Vagnozzi and Trustee John Washburn III both stated the board has made it clear if the SMC at North doesn't operate within the rules it cannot continue.

Vagnozzi added the groups' activities lumped together have divergent views and some could not get together in the same room for more than five minutes.

BOB SMITH, of the Farmington VFW, said he believed in dissent and peaceful protest and would like the SMC

at North to put in writing and present to the board its objectives.

Washburn said the events of the times are made up of political and social issues which are legitimate for discussion as part of the educational program.

He added he would be the first to speak out should this group adopt a program of violence, disruption or overthrow of civil authority.

The methods used by some organizations are just as objectionable, Washburn said, as the war itself. Washburn then

asked Dr. Roderick Smith, Superintendent of schools, to prepare a report on the activities of the SMC at North.

"From my knowledge of the NFHS group," said Peters, "I don't think they've departed from the earlier stated intentions."

Peters then supported the request to have Dr. Smith contact the administration at North and the four faculty sponsors of the North SMC and report on the group's objectives and activities.

ALAN SULTAN, U-D law professor and Farmington resi-

dent, commended the board for the "judicious manner" in which it has handled the problem.

"The school board has exemplified a terrific picture of what American justice should be," said Sultan, "and how these controversies should be resolved on the facts and not emotional charges."

"By doing so, the board has given students a great lesson in democracy, due process and criminal procedure in this state."

Fire Guts Eagle School

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could be we must end the school year for these students," Peters said.

Peters noted the building also housed classrooms for orthopedically handicapped children, whom he said will be hardest to relocate and are least adaptable to interruptions.

The fire charred a hall leading to the special education rooms and smoke ruined materials in the rooms.

Trustee Ken Perrin praised Eagle Principal Dave Coffin and his staff and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Roderick Smith and his staff for actions

Oak Hill Project Assistance Sought

FARMINGTON There is a need for volunteers from the Farmington community to the assist a group of young adults at the Oak Hill Nursing Home, on Grand River west of Farmington Rd.

The young, handicapped adults are living in Oak Hill as part of a locally funded pilot program (first in the nation) to see how young adults and senior citizens can live together and adjust to each other.

THE PROGRAM is sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Junior League of Birmingham, Farmington Jaycees and Oak Hill Nursing Home.

One of the needs is for adult volunteers to spend time on Saturdays to push wheelchairs when the young adults go on an outing.

Because a van must be scheduled in advance, it becomes difficult to schedule activities unless it is known in advance if adult volunteers will be available.

THERE IS ALSO a need for volunteers to visit the young adult residents in the home to read to them, play records,

participate in activity programs or play chess or checkers.

Anyone interested in helping can call Oak Hill Nursing Home at 477-7373 and leave your name and phone number.

Swimmer Gets Aquatic Award

FARMINGTON Miss Gail Geersens of 3487 Conroy Ct. in Farmington was among those honored recently at an awards banquet held by the Michigan Amateur Aquatics Committee at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Miss Geersens began her swimming career at Farmington Glen Aquatic Club where she continues to compete during the summer. She is also a member of the Michigan Stingrays Swim Association, a Farmington-based AAU swim team.

Miss Geersens received commendation as an outstanding swimmer in the state.

Weiss Elected

FARMINGTON James D. Weiss, 3642 Quaker Lane, recently was elected president of the Howe Military School Alumni Association at the alumni reunion and annual business meeting held on Howe campus.

A 1953 Howe graduate, Weiss studied at Wayne State University and received his BS in 1957. In 1959, he received his MBA degree from Indiana University and studied at the Toledo Law School.

after the fire. He said he also admired members of the school's PTA who guarded the school Monday.

Before going into executive session, the school board authorized its building and site committee to contact an architect to investigate rebuilding the damaged area of the school.

Peters said the structure of the building should be checked before it is occupied again. The basic building will be retained, he added, but different materials might be used.

In addition, the board authorized moving the voting precinct in the June 8 school election to Fairview Elementary School at 28500 Oak Crest Ct. if necessary.

Committee Formed To Study Code

A five-man committee has been formed by the Farmington Board of Education to consider making changes in the district's athletic primer and manual of athletic policies. Decision to form the committee was made after private meetings between trustees and coaches to discuss the controversy which developed when the board ruled the same dress code must be applied for athletes as for the general student body.

THAT RULING was made after it came to the board's attention that two students were ordered removed from the tennis team because of their hair length.

Making up the study committee, will be board members, administrators and coaches. Trustee Gary Lichtman said the committee should consider revising and updating policy.

REPRESENTING the school board on the committee will be Richard Frankel and John Washburn III.

Board President Richard Peters says a better understanding exists between the board and coaches after the meetings were held.

There is "less of a gap than might have appeared" earlier said Peters. Peters says he thinks the coaches want clarification of their disciplinary powers and what discipline actions will be upheld by the board.

Plant Herb Garden In Concrete Blocks

Gardeners who like the flavor of various herbs in cooking might like to plant a tiny off-ground herb garden—all in square concrete blocks.

Set the blocks in any desired pattern, anywhere you want them if the place is in full sun. Herbs won't produce in shade.

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UM Honors HS Students

FARMINGTON Twenty-two students from Farmington area high schools have received Regents-Alumni awards for outstanding academic achievement from the University of Michigan. The recipients are:

North Farmington High School—John Brede, Julie Ernait, Robert Fishman, Robert Hughes, Lee Katterman, Kenneth Kilikka, Marilyn Klar, Sheila Marvin and Robert Mazzeo.

Farmington High School—Geraldine Adler, Jean Boise, Jeffrey Chase, Christine Cook, Jeffrey Dugan and Roger Varblow.

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