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# the university of michigan Today

Vol. 4, No. 2, Spring 1972

Michigan TODAY is the only Michigan publication received regularly by 160,000 alumni, friends and faculty of The University



**REGENTS MEETING**—The Regents, governing board of The University of Michigan, are shown during the open session of their February meeting. The eight Regents, with ex-officio member President R. W. Fleming at the head of the table, are hearing proposals for a new policy on classified research.

## Regents Adopt Revisions in Classified Research Policy

Revised policies governing classified research were adopted by the Board of Regents during their March meeting. Few recent subjects involving controversial decisions have been so thoroughly studied and reviewed, with proposals being made at all levels of the University.

The new guidelines will not eliminate classified research. In making their decision the Regents stated, "The disadvantages of complete elimination of classified research at the University are deemed to outweigh the disadvantages of participation in areas where some limited restrictions exist on freedom to disseminate some of the results of research."

### Restrict Three Types

The revised policy applies restrictions to three types of research:

1. Research which "limits open publication of results of research beyond approximately one year";
2. Research which restricts the publication of information about research sponsors or "the purpose and scope of the proposed research"; and
3. "Research, the clearly foreseeable and probable result of which, the direct application of which, or any specific purpose of which is to destroy human life or to incapacitate human beings."

### Procedures Change

The restrictions are similar to research policies approved in 1968 except that they call for different administrative procedures. During

the past year most of the controversy over classified research centered on whether the Classified Research Committee applied guidelines strictly enough or whether use of loopholes circumvented policy.

Because of the Regents' commitment to establish the Willow Run Laboratories outside the framework of the University by the end of 1972, its research projects will be reviewed by the existing Classified Research Committee under policies established in 1968. If the University has not transferred the Willow Run facilities to a private or state-supported, nonprofit corporation by year end, the review procedures applying to it will be reconsidered.

(continued on page 4)

## Courts Uphold University's Autonomy

In 1817 The University of Michigan became the nation's first large state institution to be governed directly by the residents of the state.

During the past year the University has twice gone to the courts to prevent what it deems encroachment upon its rightful governing functions.

A circuit court judge has upheld the contention of the U-M, Michigan State, and Wayne State that some of the provisions of the state legislative appropriations act are unconstitutional. In the case involving the constitutional autonomy the judge also held the charge that the State Board of Education has no authority for prior approval of curriculum and campus expansion.

## President Fleming Calls for National Manpower Program

"It is time for us to develop a rational program, comprehensive in character, designed to manage our developing manpower problems as they evolve," President R. W. Fleming declared at the recent White House Conference on the Industrial World Ahead.

"What people do for a living—in what industries they work—has undergone a profound change during the past 30 years. Most people are no longer producers of things. In fact, less than 30 million of our 80 million work force are in production of things. The 'bright future' jobs are not in manufacturing. They are in service occupations, in the professions, in government, and in trade.

entering the labor market for the first time after school.

"Industry and business are responsive to where the hands, talents, and skills are located. Thus, one out of six jobs in the United States is located in three states. . . eight states have doubled their employment (in 30 years). The implications are clear. Our manpower programs must have national initiative and often national financing. . . .

### Education for Leisure

"Something else to be factored into our thinking is the increase in leisure likely to occur in the coming decades. Education, therefore, ought not to be thought of solely as preparation for a job or career, but also as an opportunity to broaden one's interests, one's sense of community, appreciation for the fine arts, understanding of world and self. In some ways, education for the masses may begin to return to some aspects of what used to be education for the elite.

"Historically, the American people have not been inclined toward manpower planning. . . .Departure from that approach has been forced by circumstances. The most significant set of circumstances was the Great Depression.

"Our manpower programs were 'forced' by Sputnik, wars, poverty, the 'demand twist' in the labor market, or the decline in the number of unskilled jobs."

### Relate Procedures to Problems

In calling for a rational procedure President Fleming declared, "That program must relate to the fact that this country has 13 million persons on welfare—another patchwork of legislation, in some respects at once inadequate and self-perpetuating. The problems of training and retraining will continue. Our commitment to equal employment opportunities, the special problems resulting from increasing numbers of women in the labor force, the growing proportion of young people of working age, the projection of a 4.5 per cent unemployment 'at full employment,' erosion of job opportunities for marginal workers, the least skilled and the least schooled—all these developments make it imperative that our manpower plans and programs represent much more than overlapping and often dispersed improvisation."

### Decline Hurts Marginal Worker

"The rapid decline of occupations with the least skills, not only in agriculture and rural communities in general, but in urban areas as well, has played havoc with the marginal worker, the school dropout, and often the new job seeker

### A Coed Was There

The lead story in the most recent issue of *Michigan TODAY* began "Hardly a man alive saw it. Michigan 49; Leland Stanford, Jr. 0." No man reported, but Miss Mable Wing of Orange, California, a U-M graduate, '01, wrote in enclosing a detailed description of her presence at the first Rose Bowl game.





**CULTURAL CENTER**—Fair Lane Center of The University of Michigan-Dearborn was the former home of the late Henry Ford. It now has facilities for meetings and conferences of students and faculty groups as well as serving as a center for cultural performances and exhibits for the University and the community. Now in their fourth year, "Evenings at Fair Lane" blend professional and amateur talent in the creative and performing arts. Sponsors are the Michigan Club of Dearborn and the Dearborn Community Arts Council. Other events include an annual spring arts festival, and year-long chamber arts series presented by the Fair Lane Music Guild, open to anyone who enjoys great music in a relaxing environment.

## HEW Continues Review of Job Opportunities for Women

The University of Michigan as a recipient of federal funds has, as have other universities across the nation, been involved during the past year with an investigation by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare concerning equal employment opportunities for women.

Following a request from the HEW regional office in October, 1970, the University supplied an affirmative action program for evaluation. The existing affirmative action program to promote equal opportunities for minority group members was revised to include women.

Last month during a recent visitation by HEW representatives, the University agreed to supply computer print-outs of current U-M employees listed by job classification and by departmental unit, including social security number, race,

sex, highest degree earned or level of education, past job history, current job information, and the date and method of entry into current job classification. Eight other lists were requested, including one of all academic and administrative persons (excluding administrative staff earning less than \$15,000 annually) hired since Oct. 6, 1970, and a detailed list of all applicants considered for those positions. Persons covered include full-time, part-time, and temporary employees. Much of the information would have to be gathered manually, a monumental task.

Although compliance will be required, there are indications that the investigatory team will be more concerned with the University's progressing in good faith. Several women's organizations, however, are expressing dissatisfaction with the speed of the progress.

## Alumni Association Lists U-M Club Presidents

The Alumni Association provides this list for those persons unaware of the proximity of U-M organizations in their area. Space limitations prevent publishing the names and addresses of all club presidents in this issue. Clubs in Michigan, alumnae clubs, and clubs in foreign countries will appear later. The name of the club appears in italics and a city or town is given only when it differs from the club name.

### Arizona

#### Phoenix

William Huizingh  
615 E. Concorde Dr.  
Tempe 85282

#### Tucson

John T. Wolfe  
c/o Horizon Corp.  
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85711

### California

#### Central California

Raymond Waugh  
1379 Fisherhawk  
Sunnyvale 94087

#### Golden Gate Chapter

Ernest D. Salwen  
2707 Arlington  
El Cerrito 94530

#### Long Beach

Edward T. Bennett  
Ste. 600, City Hall  
90802

#### Los Angeles

George E. Steffy  
727 W. Seventh St.  
90017

#### Monterey

J. William Hoot  
P.O. Box 5215  
Carmel 93921

#### Riverside—San Bernadino

Roger L. Severson  
4552 La Deney St.  
Montclair 91763

#### Sacramento

Robert C. Schleh  
431 J. St.  
95814

#### San Diego

Dr. Arthur D. Thomas  
7754 Starlight Dr.  
La Jolla 92037

#### San Fernando

Harold H. Hakken  
9215 Collett Ave.  
Sepulveda 91343

#### San Gabriel Valley

Gerald O. Noll  
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91775

#### San Luis Obispo

George Protopoulos  
1488 Smith St.  
93401

#### Orange County

John R. Parker  
888 N. Main St.  
92701

### Santa Barbara

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93105

### Colorado

#### Boulder

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80302

#### Denver

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East Englewood 80110

### Connecticut

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Sidney A. Sheiman  
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06604

#### Hartford

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Glastonbury 06033

#### New Haven

Paul D. Wingate  
30 Swarthmore St.  
06517

### Delaware

#### Wilmington

John F. McCune  
1116 West St.  
19801

### District of Columbia

#### Washington, D.C.

Allan C. Levey  
9300 Edmonston Rd., 202  
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### Florida

#### Broward City

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2549 Middle River Dr.  
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#### Central Florida

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#### Daytona Beach

William Gomon  
Municipal Airport  
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#### Gainesville

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1835 Seminole Rd.  
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### Miami

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### Sarasota

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33577

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#### Central Georgia

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#### Rochester

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55901

#### Twin Cities

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### Rochester

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### Texas

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#### Houston

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#### Salt Lake City

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### Washington

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### Wisconsin

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#### Milwaukee

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## Survey and Enrollment Data Reflect Trends

This year's Michigan freshmen appear brighter, more ambitious, and more politically liberal than the total freshmen surveyed across the country.

Ninety per cent of the first year students on the Ann Arbor campus ranked in the top quarter of their high school class compared with 64 per cent in the national sample. Eighty-one per cent had average grades of B-plus or above in contrast to 50 per cent nationally.

The results of the survey, compiled by the American Council on Education, also show that 40 per cent of the national sample expect to attain only the bachelor's degree while only 26 per cent of the U-M freshmen foresee this as the end of their formal education.

Of those reporting, half of the national sample brand themselves "liberal", 30 per cent "middle," and 6 per cent "far left," twice the national average.

### Minority Group Enrollment

The University is on schedule in progressing toward a goal projected by the Regents in 1970 to achieve a 10 per cent black student enrollment by 1973-74. Current registration figures list 1,708 black students, eight more than the target for 1971-72. They constitute 5.2 per cent of the enrollment on the Ann Arbor campus.

The figure is believed to be higher inasmuch as 4,000 students failed to volunteer racial or ethnic identification upon which the sur-

### Winter Term Enrollment Shows Increase

Michigan's total winter term enrollment, including 1,988 students in credit extension courses and 1,683 students in Centers for Graduate Studies, is 38,360, an increase of 477 over a year ago. Undergraduates number 23,282, graduate students 10,688, and there are 4,390 in graduate professional programs.

	1972	1971
Ann Arbor Campus	31,174	31,460
U-M Flint	2,099	1,760
U-M Dearborn	1,416	889
On the Ann Arbor Campus		
Architecture and Design	872	889
Business Administration	1,302	1,163
Dentistry	735	672
Education	3,277	3,368
Engineering	3,659	3,839
Law	1,160	1,161
Library Science	469	489
Literature, Science, and the Arts	14,966	15,493
Medical	1,628*	1,917
Music	804	843
Natural Resources	775	674
Nursing	992	837
Pharmacy	383	315
Public Health	592	487
Social Work	849	811
Inter-college graduate program	394	288

\*This figure does not represent an actual drop in Medical School enrollment, but rather a decision by the University administration that physicians taking residence training in outstate hospitals affiliated with the U-M, which furnishes faculty, should no longer be counted in enrollment figures.

vey is based. In addition to setting a goal for black student enrollment, the Regents' resolution urged substantially increased numbers of other minority and disadvantaged groups. Among the student body are 649 Orientals, 176 Spanish surnamed, and 46 American Indians,

## In A Few Words . . .

Marine Corps Major Jack R. Lousma will be the sixth Michigan graduate to go into space as the orbiting skylab becomes operational next year. . . . The U-M Television Center distributes 150-200 films per week to approximately 100 commercial and noncommercial stations across the country. . . . The new University Club in the Michigan Union has enrolled over 2,000 members. . . . Mrs. Phyllis Weikart, instructor in physical education, is president of the U.S. Women's Field Hockey Association, which held its 1969 national tournament in Michigan Stadium. . . . The University is actively attempting to increase its enrollment of veterans. . . . A

## History Books Receive Awards

Two U-M professors won the only awards for books on European history given at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association.

Edward E. Malefakis' book *Agarian Reform and Peasant Revolution in Spain: Origins of the Civil War*, received the Biennial Award for the best work on European history. *The Foreign Policy of Hitler's Germany: Diplomatic Revolution in Europe, 1933-36*, by Gerhard L. Weinberg, won recognition as the best work in European international relations.

new student-operated radio station, WCBN-FM, covering Ann Arbor, broadcasts daily from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. . . . Presidents Club member Herbert L. Ziegenbein, who saw every home football game for 51 years, died recently, as did former Wolverine grid star and coach Tad Wieman.

## Review Results in Salary Increases

As a result of reviews of salary equities in academic and nonacademic positions, 100 women employees of the University have been granted increases totaling \$94,295.

As part of the affirmative action program to avoid sex discrimination, 52 of over 900 women with academic appointments received salary adjustments ordered by Allan F. Smith, vice-president for academic affairs. Smith had earlier requested supervisors to review female staff salaries for any apparent existing bias. It is still possible for any woman academic staff member who believes her salary to be unjust because of discrimination to have her case reviewed individually through the University's Commission for Women.

Nonacademic personnel cases are handled through a file review procedure, operated jointly by the Personnel Office and the Commission for Women.

## Interest Grows in Studies in Religion

Increased interest is resulting from expansion and diversification of course offerings in the U-M's Program on Studies in Religion. A general overhaul of the undergraduate major or concentration in religion is contemplated by the program's new director, Professor David N. Freedman, with increased emphasis on foundation courses. Freedman states, "For decades the subject of religion was considered off-limits in publicity supported institutions. But in recent cases the Supreme Court has clarified the distinction between the act of worship and the study of worship. The state may not advocate one religion against the other or all against none. But teaching them is not only permitted, it is encouraged."



**LSA DEANS**—Former deans of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts gathered at a luncheon in the Michigan Union. Left to right: Roger W. Heyns (1958-62), now president of the American Council on Education; William Haber (1963-68), advisor to the executive officers; William L. Hayes (1968-70), associate vice-president for academic affairs; and Alfred S. Sussman (acting 1970-71), now associate dean. Rear: President R. W. Fleming with Dean Frank H.T. Rhodes. Only absent living former deans were Edward H. Kraus (1933-45) and Charles E. Odegaard (1952-58), president of the University of Washington.

## Suspect Arrested as Wave of Arsons Occurs on Campus

A wave of incendiary fires on the Ann Arbor campus during the past weeks has caused the administration to increase security measures and urge individual surveillance on the part of all members of the University community in an effort to apprehend the arsonists.

Some 60 fires occurred during a five week period but only one since a freshman, with irregular actions in the past, has been charged with incendiarism. He has been ordered by the court to undergo a psychiatric examination. A subsequent fire, alleged to have been started by another freshman, destroyed his dormitory room. His case, now before the court, is believed to be unrelated to the others.

The undergraduate library was the early target, causing a curtailment in library hours, but during recent weeks buildings all over the campus have been hit, sometimes simultaneously. All the fires have been potentially dangerous but fortunately none were allowed to get out of control. The *Detroit News* has offered awards totaling \$10,000, and the Student Government Council \$500, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for starting campus fires.

## Xanadu House Experiment Ends

An experiment to establish coed rooms in Xanadu House was abandoned by vote of members of the cooperative. Earlier reports had erroneously implied University sanction but this had immediately been denied by the administration. John Feldkamp, director of housing, emphasized that the former sorority house is neither owned nor controlled by The University of Michigan. It is one of the cooperatives that have only an affiliated status by taking advantage of University Housing Office advisory services such as guidance on state safety regulations and food purchasing.



## the Vital Margin

## New Board Members Named, Generous Gifts Are Received

H. Glenn Bixby has stepped down from the chairmanship of the board of directors of the Development Council after eight years and has been succeeded by George J. Slykhouse. Mrs. Carl S. Abbott has been elected vice-chairman. Serving on the board for the first time are A.H. Aymond, Dr. Fleming Barbour, Donald C. Cook, and Professor Marcus Plant.

Slykhouse has headed the Michigan Annual-Giving Fund Committee since 1966. This role is now under the chairmanship of Herbert E. Neil, Sr.

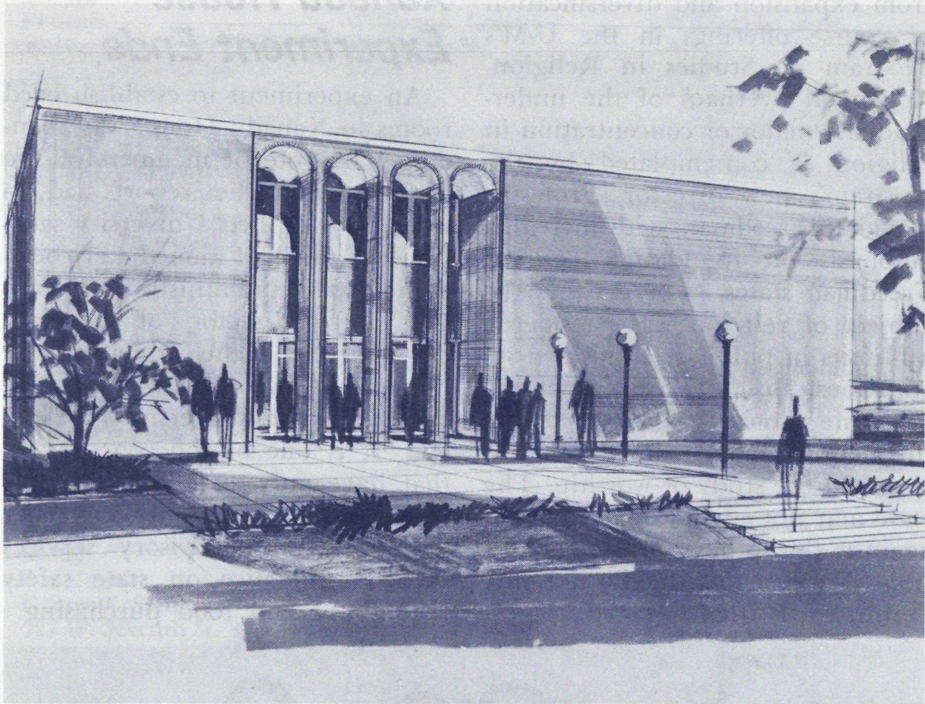
A gift from which generations of students will benefit came to the University in a bequest of \$407,892 from the estate of the late Dr. Basil H. Hunter. The grant established The Lieutenant John Henry Hunter Memorial Fund, through which the investment income is designated for the purchase of books for the undergraduate library. Lt. Hunter, who received the A.B. degree, honoris causa, posthumously, from the University in 1946, was killed in a training camp accident. He was the son of Dr. Hunter.

The Michigan Historical Collections will be housed in the Alvin M. and Arvella D. Bentley Histor-



**NEW CHAIRMAN**—H. Glenn Bixby, right, who for the past eight years has served as chairman of the Development Council Board of Directors, hands the gavel to his successor, George J. Slykhouse, with President R. W. Fleming as witness.

ical Library, a new building expected to be constructed on the North Campus. A gift of \$500,000 from Mrs. Alvin M. Bentley, Sr., added to earlier contributions provides the \$1 million needed for construction. The library is the final building project initiated during the University's \$55 Million Capital Fund Program and will permit the consolidation of the rapidly expanding collection which is now stored in cramped quarters in Rackham and at Willow Run.



**HISTORICAL LIBRARY**—The Alvin M. and Arvella D. Bentley Historical Library, which will house the Michigan Historical Collections, will be built facing the northeast end of North Campus Boulevard.

## Roscoe Bonisteel Dies at Age of 83

Roscoe O. Bonisteel, Sr., regent of the University 1946-1959 and called "Father of the North Campus," died in Ann Arbor on Feb. 25, 1972 at the age of 83.

A graduate of the Law School, Mr. Bonisteel continued to live in Ann Arbor and became distinguished in legal activities and service to the University. He was the recipient of the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1964. He served as chairman of the board of trustees of the National Music College at Interlochen, director of the University Musical Society and most recently

was named chairman of the Friends of the Michigan Historical Collections.

In leading the tributes to Mr. Bonisteel, President R. W. Fleming said: "Mr. Bonisteel's death has written the final chapter to a long and purposeful career. The University of Michigan has benefited greatly from the countless hours Mr. Bonisteel devoted to working on behalf of this institution of higher education. . . the University has lost a truly devoted alumnus."

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## Diagonalis et Circumferentia

□ The University of Michigan's Center for Western European Studies has assumed with Sarah Lawrence College joint direction of the latter's six-week Summer Sessions for study abroad. Now known as the Sarah Lawrence-University of Michigan Summer Programs, study will be offered in Florence, Italy; London, England; and Provence and Paris, France.

□ Gordon J. Van Wylen, dean of the College of Engineering, has been named president of Hope College. Holder of two advanced degrees from Michigan, he has been a member of the faculty since 1951 and has served as dean during the past seven years.

□ Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of The University of Michigan, from 1925 to 1929, died at the age of 85 just before Christmas in Bar Harbor, Maine, where he had established and directed the Jackson Memorial Laboratory for cancer research for 27 years before retiring in 1956.

□ Dave Strack has joined the growing list of Michigan men serving as athletic directors of major universities. The former Wolverine basketball star, coach, and recently associate athletic director, is now athletic director at the University of Arizona. Others are Don Canham (Michigan), Bill Orwig (Indiana), Elroy Hirsch (Wisconsin), Bump Elliot (Iowa), Dave Nelson (Delaware), and Ernie McCoy (Miami, Fla.)

□ The University has ceased the practice of awarding hoods at Commencement to doctoral degree candidates in an economy measure which saves between \$5,000 and \$6,000 annually.

□ The Ann Arbor chapter of Environmental Action for Survival (ENACT) is conducting a pilot program to recycle glass containers that accumulate on the campus. ENACT, largely run by student volunteers, has conducted a very successful recycling operation on a city-wide basis for two years.

□ A criminal law course for undergraduates has grown from 30 students in one section in the fall of 1971 to 400 in seven sections this term. Taught by law students, the course, believed to be the only one in the nation in which the technicalities of criminal procedures are examined by undergraduates, includes mock trials.

□ Roger W. Heyns, who returned to the University in July as professor of psychology and education after six years as chancellor of the University of California, is now president of the American Council on Education. He previously had been at the U-M for 18 years.

□ A Regents' Citation of Honor has been awarded to Mrs. Wyona Howard, a Detroit black community leader. In addition to her many distinctions in serving Detroit, Mrs. Howard has been cited by the architecture faculty for her valuable contribution to the doctoral study of Jim Chaffers, the U-M's first doctor of architecture graduate.

□ "Museum Without Walls," a fine arts five-film series produced at some of the world's greatest galleries has just completed a five-week run at Rackham. The series creates a unique art museum on film which avoids transportation and insurance costs that make it difficult for conventional museums to display great works of art to a large audience.

## Regents Adopt Revisions in Classified Research Policy

(continued from page 1)

For research other than that conducted at Willow Run, the new classified research guidelines require an initial review by the supervisor of the research unit in which the project is to be conducted. The proposal is then to be referred to a small committee composed of the vice-president for research, two faculty members, and one student.

If a person involved with the review process believes "there is a substantial question as to the proposal's compliance" with the new research guidelines, the proposal will be referred to the faculty Committee on Research Policies. The latter will make a final recommendation to the vice-president for research.

### Compromise Worked Out

The revised research policy which was finally acceptable to the Re-

gents is a compromise worked out among the Student Government Council; the Senate Advisory Committee on University Affairs, the faculty executive body; and the University executive officers.

In establishing the new classified research policy, the Regents issued the following statement: "In an ideal university existing in an ideal world all scholars would be free to select their own spheres of inquiry and there would be no restrictions imposed, either externally or internally, on their freedom to publish or otherwise disseminate the fruits of such scholarly activities.

"But for the university existing in contemporary society, the matter of classified research poses a choice between two limiting alternatives.

"If the University elects to participate in classified research, the principles of free discussion and full dissemination must be compromised. If it elects not to participate, the full freedom of scholars to select areas of investigation of their own choice is potentially denied to some."