**General education criteria approved**

The Academic Council Thursday set an end date of next Sunday for public comment on proposed general education criteria. The new criteria will replace those used by the university since its foundation except for the requirement that students major in at least one subject.

The criteria are for use in planning the undergraduate curriculum and are intended to replace the old, which were established in the 1930's. The old criteria required each student to have a two-year major and two-year minor, with a total of 100 units of credit. The new criteria are more flexible, allowing students to choose their own majors and minors.

The new criteria also require that students complete a minimum of 120 units of credit, including 40 units of lower division, 40 units of upper division, and 40 units of electives. This is an increase from the old criteria, which required 100 units of credit.

The new criteria also allow for the possibility of a non-degree seeking program, which was not available under the old criteria.

The new criteria are expected to be adopted in the Fall of 1976, and the university will begin to phase in the new requirements over a five-year period.

**Justice Dept. Nixon budget proposal approved**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has approved a joint budget proposal that would provide more money for civil rights and law enforcement activities, but would cut back on antitrust and consumer protection enforcement.

The proposal, which was submitted by Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation J. Edgar Hoover, was approved by the department's apportionment board.

Under the proposal, the budget for civil rights and law enforcement would increase by about 7 percent, while the budget for antitrust and consumer protection would decrease by about 10 percent.

The proposal also includes a plan to increase the number of federal judges and to strengthen enforcement of civil rights laws.

**More vetoes**

When House Republican leader Gerald Ford of Michigan, told Congressmen after meeting with President Nixon that the President had no desire whatever to see necessary to hold onto his proposed budget levels. Ford also said "it's a very substantial number" of presidential vetoes in his battle of the budget with Congress.

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Gandhi hits Vietnam truce

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Tuesday the Vietnam truce might lead to new tensions. She indirectly accused the United States of having waged a racial war in Indochina.

"It is unrealistic to talk of any move toward normalization in Asia when military action continues," Gandhi said. "The Vietnam truce should also extend to Laos and Cambodia."

"I abhor chauvinistic nationalism or racism of any kind," she said. "I would not even ask a question. Where will this war end or the usage continue until we have had for so long, had the people been European?"

by John Lintern
State News Staff Writer

Michigan was added, president of the Council of Graduate Students said, to the entire graduate student's position "continuously known" to the University administration and also to the graduate students in any way the case may be.

As to being the first woman elected, Andrews said, "There has always been a great deal of interest in the CGE's course board, so it isn't surprising that there's a woman president." Also, in the meeting, Great Chaim was elected vice president for University relations, Glenn Doherty, an industrial engineering student, and John McGowen, an English major, were elected president and vice president for graduate welfare, respectively.

"I am glad," he said, "that the surgery has been successful and I am already looking forward to a return to the game of chess and the drum." Andrews also appeared, among Ann Bruneen, to the president for graduate welfare, Ros Buildon, to the president for internal affairs, Jeff Frank, to the recording secretary, and the retired so to the only two new secretaries, Carol Nummer was elected the corresponding secretary of Al Filomen, Fortune Officers, and J. D. Stein, to the president of the council.

Married unit to give funds to cooperative

The news of the April 31st elections Union voted and approved the request of the Peoples Cooperative to community fund drive for cooperative as a counter over the community as such and to the Kid's Day Care Center, People's Action and others. The Married Students Union board acted on the funds by the council in the following:

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Meeting to insure Viet peace slated

ANNINt.x h., (AP) — Henry Kissinger's team will be in Vietnam this week for a meeting with the government to confer on the continuing peace talks, the White House disclosed Tuesday that a major decision on Vietnam peace talks may be announced after that meeting.

The news release ended a two-day suspense about the fate of the talks. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who visited Hanoi last week, was expected to announce Tuesday that the administration had decided to continue the peace talks.

The news release said Kissinger's team will be in Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, for a meeting with the government to confer on the continuing peace talks. The meeting will be held Monday in Hanoi, the release said.

The North Vietnamese government, according to the release, has agreed to continue the talks, subject to the results of the meeting.

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**EDITORIALS**

**Integration stalled by busing decision**

The Lansing School Board's sudden decision Thursday to rescind their busing plan adopted by the previous board was a great mistake. Not only did the vote ensure an endless public notice, plus preventing a sober airing of the issues involved, but it represents a receding from the "nation's" professed goal of an integrated society.

Thus, the board refused the good chance to prove itself. Before the plan was implemented last Sept. 17, out of the 48 elementary schools in the Lansing school district were "racially imbalanced," meaning that blocks constituted either more than 15 percent or less than 10 percent of any given school. About 18 percent of all pupils are black or minority.

The first phase of the busing plan, now in operation, successfully eliminated imbalance in five of the 30 schools, requiring the busing of only about 900 of the more than 18,000 pupils in the district, or less than 4 percent. The first phase of the plan would have ended by this June.

"Incompetence" due to such busing has been minimal. The average bus ride consumes 10 to 12 minutes, and at maximum no more than 20 minutes. Of that total, pupils affected, somewhat substituted a 10-minute ride for a 10-minute walk. Others had to eat lunch at school, and at least of the easy way to the busing plan. In fact segregation was eliminated.

The busing plan consisted of four phases. At the end, all schools would have been desegregated, and no pupil would have been assigned for more than two years of the seven elementary education years. Moreover, the total number of those bused would have resulted in only a tiny fraction of the total.

To someone genuinely concerned about racial relations, the plan should at least have been given a chance. But no lack in such lasting the plan seemed catastrophic. The bus practice, to put it another way, that of the present, or any, representatives form a majority in the present Lansing school board. Their latest action whatever labeled "racist" is in the interest of the neighborhood concept of schools, an unfortunate example in the area of our rights.

**Abortion**

To the Editor:

The recent Supreme Court decision was a step toward increasing the right of all male citizens to have access to a safe and legal abortion. This right is guaranteed by the provisions of the United States Constitution and is essential for the protection of the Constitution. The State of Illinois is in order to secure the Constitution of the State of Illinois. In order to avoid any possible conflict of interest, we hereby adopt the following resolution: We, the Illinois State Legislature, representing the people of the State of Illinois, do hereby declare that the Constitution of the Constitution is not in conflict with the provisions of any clause in the United States Constitution. Any person seeking an abortion shall have the right to do so without prejudice. The right to an abortion shall be determined by a court after consideration of all factors. As long as legal abortion is being denied to women seeking an abortion, this denial shall not be due to any lack of competent medical care. All abortions shall be performed by licensed physicians. Perhaps there are clinicians who feel their rights are being infringed upon. Could it be that the Supreme Court has made a decision on this?

**Bunglers**

To the Editor:

Mr. Alphonse Michael's column Feb. 1, 1973, pointed out that he disagreed with the President's proposal to hold peace talks. Mr. Michael's argument was that the President's proposal to hold peace talks was a "false solution." Mr. Michael also mentioned that the President's proposal to hold peace talks was not a solution. Mr. Michael argued that the President's proposal to hold peace talks was not a true solution.

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CAROL THOMAS

Labor leads weak Dems

Perhaps may have been operating before instead of behind the scenes to make it look as though the union hadn't flinched in its grip on the Michigan Democratic party. Labor was incomprehensible at the party convention last weekend. Somewhat disguised, cigar puffing men talked in small groups. Unlike the grand, billowing speeches of the women, they sought little or no recognition.

The press was barred from the labor session tonight right, some of the labor leaders who were looking for a little recognition. A new look was in the air. The young, the strong minds were trying to get the youth people—created with modern performances showing enthusiasm. He turned,

showed a reduced LANS pin and laughed behind nearly true people. Although the crowd, he received the response of the workers, they sought little or no publicity. The consistency, with its secretaries reports and youth participation was only for show. The union's leading spokesmen for the youth effort, claimed that the party should be run from the bottom up, with power considered around the people. For a ticket while in the leadership, some of the labor people were looking for a little recognition.

Two-cent gas hike kills mass transit

When will Michigan have an effective rapid transit system? Perhaps not in this century if current planning prevails. But, in any event, it won't be for the automobile companies in Detroit.-They have our production lines for subway vehicles, rapid transit cars or automated rail systems.

The party's leaders will be assisted by a campaign urging a two-cent gas tax to fund rapid transit. Democrats have been a leader in thinking about mass transit. Lansing, Michigan this week has proposed increasing the state income tax by 12 cents to fund rapid transit systems. The proposed tax will yield roughly $86 million a year. In the current budget, the state has appropriated $30 million for subway systems, and $34 million for new state roads. The state expects to raise about $60 million a year from the gas tax.

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By MAUREEN MCDONALD
State News Staff Writer

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Cagers up against ND

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Michigan's basketball team and several other WCHA squads will be playing a numbers game in the coming weeks.

The objective to gather as many points as possible and to gain the most advantageous position in the playoffs in early March.

Currently, the Wolverines lead the top five squads in the league separated by only eight points.  Denison leading with 33, MSU with 32, Wisconsin with 31, Ohio State 29, and Michigan 28.

The Spartans are one of that four as they have the highest overall season champs.

The regular season comes to a close, beginning this weekend against Wisconsin on Friday and Saturday in a four-game series at Madison.

North Ohio comes to MSU Feb. 17, 18, and Saturday the Spartans will visit Denison in an important eight-point game, and that is the series Denison and Wisconsin is at home against Michigan in a two-point game and Colorado College in an eight-point series.

Off the big four in the WCHA, MSU stands with a 7-1-1 mark to be at stake this weekend also.

"This is going to be a real rugged series," Spartan coach Art Bower commented. They have a lot of levers from their fans and they are coming off two losses to Michigan Tech.

MSU has won three of their last four game to beat their first two-game playoff series at home while the first and second-place squads are guaranteed both playoff series at their home site, if they make it past the regular season.

However, the Spartans are in a must-win position as it seems because of the very important "points remaining" requirement.

Each team plays for the same number of points during the season, and the Spartans need to win to guarantee a place in the NCAA tournament. Michigan is one point more than North Ohio, as well as one point better than Tech.

Michigan has a chance to take advantage of this situation meaning one of the current top five contenders beyond the Irish with 27 and 18.1 averages respectively. Guenter Haken, Bearden, White and Hunt enjoying the standing.

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Another scoring from the Irish squad is Scotty Marger, and Bowers has 9 points in the last 10 games for his front five of Bill Wolinski, Lindsay Franklin and Alvin Franklin who each have scored 16 points against Iowa's tough defense.

"They played the best game we've seen the year," said "I think we are seeing the best game against the Irish team in the last ten games, " he added.

Michigan State Mike Sullivan upset his season's record to 2-4-8 against the Buckeyes and his team is leading the NCAA's Central Division.

"Mike does not throw the ball around as anyone," Coach Bower said, "He is my choice for all America."

Spartan coach Bower said his team has taken 6 of the last 11 contests.

ICERS HAVE ADVANTAGE IN CLOSE WCHA CHASE

By PAT PENINCER
State News Sports Writer

MSU hockey coach Pat Peninger spread his smile and踏入 fingers about one inch apart.

"They know they can win," he said. "That's what I think Michigan's a team, making too many little mistakes that are just killing them."

Peninger cited last Saturday's Iowa match a similar example of the small misses his wrestlers are making that could end up in a 1.0-9 stand off but got out of that with a 'tie'.

"They have the attention of MSU wrestlers," Peninger said. "We have to be on our toes under the gun where we should have been." Peninger's outing four weight classes which he believes need extra excitement.

The weight classes have to improve at 118, 126, 134 and 150. Peninger said, "We just haven't been consistent as those stays and we need that consistency if we're going to be anything in the Big Ten."

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Athletes not always content

Elder states that the recent controversy over MSU's ineligibility for the N.C.A.A. tournament is not the first time the university has been involved in a similar situation. He feels that the university's actions have been justified in both cases.

"I believe that the university has done the right thing in both cases," Elder said. "We have always tried to do the right thing, even if it means sacrificing something in the process."
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March 1

SUNDAY, 3/1

FREE LECTURE: "Nature's Geometry in Art, Science, and Design," with Dr. Robert de Ferranti, will be presented at the Lansing Community College's Wolf Center, 1105 S. Washington, at 3 p.m.

SPRING BREAK BREAK, with UNI-ROYAL, will be Monday and Tuesday, March 2-3. Monday, March 2: "A Trip Through the University of Louisiana at Lafayette"... at 10 a.m.

RUSSELL BRAUNSCHWAGG

March 2

MONDAY, 3/2

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CRITICAL OF SCHOOL

Dean attacks UN plan

By GEORGE WHITE
Staten News & Press

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