



Michigan's four-year colleges and universities conferred these advanced degrees in the 1981-82 academic year. Programs in black are potential targets for consolidation or elimination. Source: Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education

Watch college pursestrings, lawmakers told

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sidered one of the top 10 universities in the nation.

Oaks and Power said legislators have their role as taking care of their district's college — even if that college is stepping beyond its defined role.

THE REPORT, he said, "is a way to help legislators take themselves off the hook. It's a set of policies they can impose between themselves and (college) lobbyists."

Oaks added that "legislators will go with the rising tide" — the nationwide desire for quality education with

scarce resources. If the public wants Michigan lawmakers to pick and choose carefully where college aid goes, then legislators will respond, she said.

The commission recommended that all university governing boards be appointed by the governor. Historically, the boards of the Big Three — University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University — have been elected. The other eight university boards are appointed.

Nominations to the Big Three boards are brokered at state conventions, and

the public has little idea whom it is electing, Oaks and Power agreed. Power's wife, Sarah, is in her second term as an elected University of Michigan regent.

OAKS SAID higher education's top money priority is major maintenance, such as leaky laboratory roofs, followed closely by new teaching equipment.

County chiefs plan joint jail

Leaders of three metropolitan counties are taking inventory of their jail populations as they plan for a tri-county jail facility.

"We work very well together on a bipartisan effort," said Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, a Republican who hosted representatives of Democrats William Lucas, Wayne County executive, and Patrick Johnson, chair of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners.

They agreed that William M. Spinelli, Murphy's deputy, would chair the planning group.

The group is studying projected jail capacity in the year 2000, privately-owned facilities as an alternative to county-owned facilities and a review of new technology.

Spinelli said the group set a target of February for reporting back to the leaders.

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