Reaction mixed to U-M's admission policy

High school counselors from the Farmington area say changed ad-mittance policies at the University of Michigan have done little but cause students to wait longer for ac-

cause students to wait ionger row acceptance.

None have encountered negative recitors to the changes, they asld.

Yet other Observer & Eccentricarea counselors and college admitsolon officers say altered policies at the Ann Arbor university are causing noticeable increases in applications to other universities.

With a new policy beginning this

Sjogern said. To complete the fresh-man class, an estimated 300-600 more will be accepted — primarily, from those on delayed decision sta-

In the meantime, students who are In the meantline, students who are pending "obviously keep other options open and make second-choice plans," according to Courtney Carr, counseling chairman at West Bloomfield High School.
Carr said students apply to other universities, notably Oakhand University in Rochester and Michigan State University at East Lansing.

slon officers say altered policies at the Ann Arbor university are causing noticeable increases in applications with a new policy beginning this year, an entimeted 30 percent of applicants to U-M's Irestman class plicants to U-M's Irestman class that the U-M's policy change has taken to U-M's Irestman class where categorized as such.

ACCORDING TO Cliff Sjogern, director of admissions for the University of Michigan, it will be early April before these students are notified whether they have been admitted.

So far, 7,000 freshman students have been admitted, only 4,500 of whom are will actually attend,

'We really haven't had any adverse reaction to it. It's caused more competition, although it (applying to U-M) is pretty competitive to begin

--- Jim Wentlidge, counseling chairman Farmington High School

university later than usual.

Richard Wilson said some students are applying "to another couple of schools due to the fact they work to the said they work to they work to the said they work they work to the said the said they work to the said they work they work to the said they work they

"LOTS OF our kids are sending in deposits (to other universities) just to hold down a pop tin ease U-M doesn't come through." Lou Ruggirello, counseling supervisor at Bioonfield Hills Labser High School, agreed.
"By this time last year, 72 seniors had been admitted to U-M." Ruggirello said. "My most recent fluures for this year show 43 have been ac-

cepted. That's a pretty big differ-

cepicd. That's a preny mg care-cince."

The situation is similar in other area schools. Of 89 students at Groves High School in Elirmingham who applied to Michigan, a third, or 29, were placed on delayed-decision status, according to counseling chairman Jim Stone.

The number, Stone said, "is alight-

chairman Jim Stone.

The number, Stone said, "is slightly higher than in the past, More would have had an answer by now."

Stone also said more students are applying to universities "they would not otherwise apply to" as back-up while they await a U-M decision.

JERRY ROSE, director of admissions and scholarships for Oakland University, said OU and others are being "impacted" by the delayed-decision status.

Based upon statistics maintained by admission officers throughout the state, Rose said admission applica-tions to nearly all universities are up tions to nearly all universities are up 19 percent.

Rose believes the practice of "multiple applications" — students

increase.

But Dr. William Turner, director of admissions for Michigan State University, said modified U-M admission policies only "marginally" affect the overall figures at that school.

after: the overal nights, a water as school-assed enrollment applica-tions, he said, are a trend of the past four years, both by la-state students as well as those from out-of-state. Altered policies at the University of Michigan were designed, according to admissions director Spogram, "to allow consideration for students with very strong senior years." In the past, he said, there has been very little room to consider students who fall into this category.

STUDENTS ALREADY accepted for the freshman class "typically represent the best 5 percent of students coming out of high school, with all the factors cranked in," Sjogern

id. These factors include quality of

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course work completed in high school and patterns of success. "A Siogern also said an additional 146-to 600 students will be accepted in the second round of consideration, primarily from students on delayed-declaion status.

In the past, he said, few would be admitted in the second round berease most slots would have been filled in first-round considerations." Don Swain, associate director of admissions at U-M, said the school's admission policies this year are not at the same statement of the second statement of the second statement of the second s

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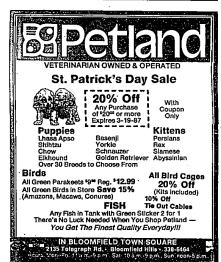
On Friday, March 13, Sinai's De-

brew calendar. The Purim story, in the Book of Eather, is read in syna-gogues all over the world.

It is traditional for Jews to give money to the poor on Purim and to exchange gifts of food, such as hamentaschen (triangular pastries filled with fruit or poppy seeds).

The Purim party is part of Sinai's Rehabilitation Medicine's program to help patients maintain normal social activities. Living as normal a life as possible, while in rehabilitation, helps patients fit into society after they leave the hospital.







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