

Michigan Today

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The University of Michigan

New Deans and Administrators Bring Top Credentials to Their University Positions

Once again U-M has tapped internal candidates to fill five of six administrative vacancies.

Four new deans, an associate vice president for academic affairs, and a director for the Bentley Historical Library have been approved by the University Regents. All will be in office this summer.

Receiving five year appointments as Dean were James J. Duderstadt, College of Engineering; Rhetaugh Graves Dumas, School of Nursing; Harold R. Johnson, School of Social Work; and Peter Steiner, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

Robert S. Holbrook will fill the associate vice presidency for academic affairs, while Francis X. Blouin, Jr., takes over the Bentley post.

Engineering

Duderstadt, who is a professor of nuclear engineering, has been with the University since 1969. He earned a bachelor of engineering degree with highest honors from Yale University, and masters and doctorate degrees from California Institute of Technology. He has received several teaching and research awards since joining the University and has written six textbooks.

"It is my belief that the U-M College of Engineering can play a particularly vital role in meeting the needs of the state of Michigan by working closely with Michigan industry and by acting as a focal point to attract new industry into the state," he says.

"In a broader sense, it is apparent that engineering will play a major role in the revitalization of American industry and the economy."

Duderstadt assumed his appointment on May 1, replacing acting Dean Hansford W. Farris who had served since last July when Dean David V. Ragone became president of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Nursing

Rhetaugh Graves Dumas leaves her post as deputy director of the National Institute of Mental Health to become Dean of Nursing on July 1. She was the first woman to hold the NIMH post.

Dumas believes, "The University of Michigan is one of the outstanding academic institutions in this country; within that setting, the potential of the School of Nursing is unlimited."

Dumas holds degrees from Dillard University, Yale University, and the Union Graduate School of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities. She has an extensive teaching and research career.

In 1975, she was honored as one of the 200 outstanding black Americans in the country. In 1979, Yale University inaugurated the Rhetaugh G. Dumas distinguished visiting professor series in her honor.

Dumas succeeds Mary M. Lohr who has been named dean of the Clemson University College of Nursing.

Social Work

Harold R. Johnson, director of the U-M Institute of Gerontology, will take the helm of the School of Social Work on July 1. He will succeed Phillip A. Fellin who plans to return to teaching after 10 years as Dean.

"This school is very good," says Johnson. "I hope to make it even better." He plans to work closely with students and faculty to reconceptualize the program. "Our emphasis will be on improving both the quality of the course offerings and the quality and diversity of students, as well as expanding and intensifying the research program."

Johnson, who holds degrees from the University of Western Ontario and Wayne State University, joined the U-M faculty in 1969. He has been director of the Institute since 1975.

LS&A

Peter O. Steiner, U-M professor of economics and law will become LS&A Dean effective July 1. Steiner fills the vacancy left by Bill E. Frye who became U-M vice president for academic affairs. LS&A Associate Dean John Knott served in the interim.

An internationally known economist, Steiner has been chairman of the U-M department of economics, president of the American Association of University Professors, and a consultant on federal, state, and academic matters.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Oberlin College followed by master of arts and doctorate degrees in economics from Harvard University.

Steiner will be guided by the belief that "We must maintain diversity in teaching and research, but we must also retain the innovative edge that characterizes the handful of universities that deserve to be called great."

The College of Literature, Science and the Arts is the oldest and largest at U-M.

Administration

Robert S. Holbrook, professor economics and associate dean of LS&A has been named associate vice president for academic affairs, filling the vacancy left by Carolyn K. Davis. Davis now serves as administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration in Washington, D.C.

Holbrook joined the U-M faculty in 1965 and is known for his pioneering work in optimal economic policy. He holds degrees from the University of San Francisco and the University of California at Berkeley.

Francis X. Blouin will become director of the Bentley Historical Library, succeeding Robert M. Warner who left to become National Archivist for the United States.

Blouin has been associate archivist at the library since 1975. He has been cited for initiating many of the library's most innovative projects in recent years. He also is an assistant professor of library science and author of several books.

Blouin holds degrees from the University of Notre Dame and the University of Minnesota.

Presidential Library Dedication Features Cabinet Meeting



Former President Gerald R. Ford led the dedication ceremonies for the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library on North Campus in April. The library houses Ford's congressional, vice presidential, and presidential papers, as well as other papers donated by his administration officials and records of federal agencies.

As part of the dedication activities, Ford's cabinet reconvened in the library to discuss foreign relations and domestic policies which they developed and implemented during Ford's 1974-1977 presidency.

Both the library and the Ford Museum in Grand Rapids were built with private funds raised in a national campaign. They are operated by the National Archives and Records Service of the General Services Administration.

Tuition Hikes Substantial at U, Nationwide

U-M students in Ann Arbor may be paying 16 to 19 percent more in tuition next fall if the U-M Regents approve the university's recommended fee schedule later this summer.

The same increase range is possible for U-M Flint, while tuition at the Dearborn campus may increase between 19 and 22 percent.

For the Ann Arbor campus, these figures could mean an average in-state tuition between \$1,811 and \$1,858. Non-residents would pay between \$5,091 and \$5,223.

The substantial increase would be part of the university's retrenchment plans to cover the 5.8 percent shortfall in the General Fund budget which resulted from the reduced state appropriation to the university.

"While we are reluctant to force this burden upon our students and their families, we may have no alternative," said Bill E. Frye, vice president for academic affairs.

Last year U-M raised tuition 13 percent, making it the most expensive public school in the state.

Hikes Elsewhere

When it comes to fee hikes, U-M is in good company. Hard times in higher education are reflected in substantial tuition increases nationwide.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* reports that as a result of double digit increases, three institutions already have announced 1981-82 rates for tuition, board, and room that will total more than \$10,000. They include Bennington College, Harvard University, and Stanford University.

The University of Minnesota, which increased tuition 7 percent last year, was forced to add a 10 percent surcharge for winter, spring, and summer quarters to meet a deficit in the state treasury.

George Washington University may hold the distinction of the highest medical school tuition for 1981-82. A 27 percent increase brings it to \$15,000.

Michigan State University is looking at a 13.5 increase in dorm rates and average tuition increases of 18.7 percent for medical students, 11.8 percent for others. MSU Board chairman John Bruff has warned, however, that the final tuition increase may be higher, depending on the final state appropriation to the school.

Room Increases

At U-M, campus housing is slated for a 9.8 percent increase in dorm rates and a 9.5 percent increase for family housing units, less than the 10.8 percent hike last year.

Daily room charges at U-M Hospital will increase 27.8 percent, raising the daily charge for a private room to \$322 and \$313 for a double. The increased revenue will be used to begin paying the hospital's share of the new replacement hospital.

U-M Eye Center Is a Sight Saving Pioneer

"You don't know how much your sight means to you until you lose it," says Donald J. Massnick of Midland, Michigan.

"For me, it's a miracle that I can see again. I owe that miracle to the U-M Department of Ophthalmology."

Massnick is one of the thousands of people each year who seek help from the University for their sight problems. He was almost completely blind from corneal degeneration when U-M ophthalmologists performed the corneal transplant surgery that returned his sight.

"Blindness is one of the afflictions most feared by the public, second only to cancer," explains Dr. Paul Lichter, director of the Department.

Over 30,000 visits are made each year to the U-M eye specialists. Many of the patients have been referred to the University because their cases are complicated—difficult to treat and for which the prognosis is guarded. Each patient hopes the U-M specialists, complex laboratories, and highly refined equipment will improve his or her sight.

Overall Excellence

U-M's Department of Ophthalmology is known for overall excellence in all areas of eye care. Patients range from infants to the elderly, with about two-thirds of them over 40. But age has little bearing on the needed treatment. Cataracts, glaucoma, retinal diseases, and the need for eye plastic surgery know no age limits, although "lazy eye" is the most common ailment in children.

The excellent medical care is supported by an outstanding research effort. Ophthalmic research at U-M has resulted in many significant breakthroughs, including:

- major discoveries of how the eye reproduces color
- development of techniques for using lasers to measure the visual acuity of eyes with dense cataracts
- discovery of ties between genetics and certain eye diseases

Today, some of the most exciting eye research at U-M is in cornea disease and transplants. The cornea has five layers. The bottom-most layer, the endothelium, is mostly responsible for the cornea retaining its clarity. When the endothelium becomes badly damaged, the cornea turns cloudy.

U-M ophthalmic researchers are now successfully growing endothelium cells. They hope that someday restoration of the endothelium may replace current corneal transplant surgery which requires replacement of the full thickness of cornea.

Other research includes areas such as immunologic reactions of cells against other cells and efforts to detect the earliest eye changes as a result of diabetes. Early detection will enable ophthalmologists to effect earlier treatment and more successfully alter the patterns which eventually lead to blindness.

First Specialty

Ophthalmology began as a department in 1870 when the University Hospital established an eye and ear ward, its first specialty. It was accompanied by the appointment of Dr. George E. Frothingham to what is now the third oldest "chair of ophthalmology" in a university medical school in this country.

In 1881, the university built its first eye pavillion with a \$3,500 grant from the legislature. This year, the centennial year of that event, the university will begin work on a badly needed new Eye Center.

Currently ophthalmic patient care, administration, research, surgery, and continuing education are conducted at a variety of sites throughout the University medical complex. Patient care takes place at several different locations, creating difficulties for patients who often must travel from building to building in the course of their treatment.

In addition, the space available to the department is inadequate. Demand for more specialized continuing medical education programs is growing constantly as new advances in eye care continue to be made, but the department does not have facilities, such as surgical teaching laboratories, for additional programs.

Need to Expand

Space for research is insufficient; faculty members do not have enough room to conduct all the research they are capable of performing and which is so desperately needed.

"There is a great need to expand research in ophthalmology," Lichter says. "There are many advances that can be made in eye research if we have space and funding."

The department must expand its services in several areas, including pediatric ophthalmology and neuro-ophthalmology, to meet patient

needs, but it simply does not have the room to house additional staff members.

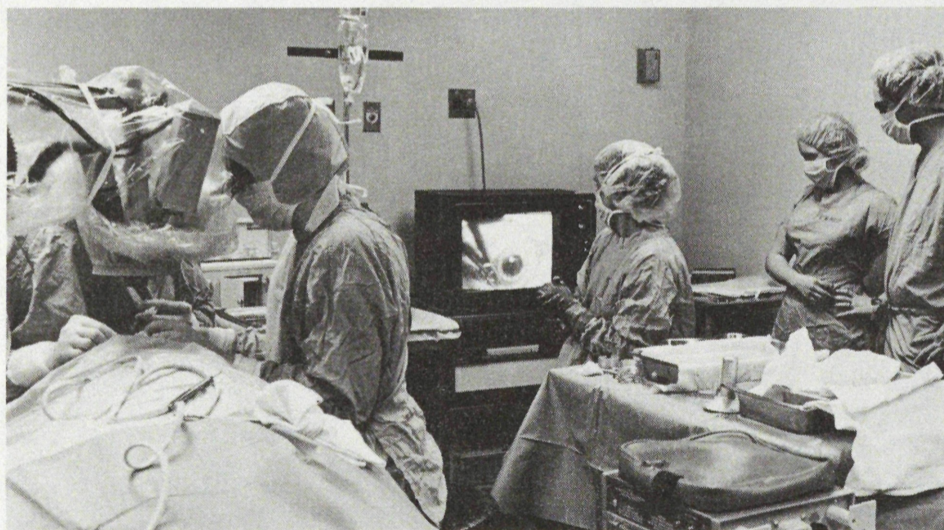
The new center will provide that space and will facilitate cross consultation among doctors in different areas of ophthalmology.

At an estimated cost of \$12 million, the new Eye Center will consolidate all research, patient care, and education activities in one location. It also will allow room for modest expansion.

The plan calls for remodeling the existing Parkview-Turner facility to contain all inpatient care activities and for adding a new research/education building on the site. The research/education building also will house the Michigan Eye Bank, a long-time partner of the department.

"We have an obligation to use our expertise in the best possible manner," Lichter points out. "This Eye Center will enable us to fulfill that obligation."

The center is being built with a combination of private and public support. U-M Hospital, the members of the Department of Ophthalmology, and the Michigan Eye Bank have pledged substantial amounts to the project, as have a number of alumni and friends. To date, funding of the Michigan Eye Center is about half-way to its goal.



Michigan Makes the China Connection, Again

A new program of scholarly exchange will provide an opportunity for Michigan students to go to Chinese universities and academies, U-M President Harold T. Shapiro announced on his return from the Peoples' Republic of China in May. The program should begin in Fall 1982.

As part of a reciprocal arrangement with nine Chinese institutions, U-M will support a Chinese graduate student or faculty member for one year in return for similar opportunities.

Because Chinese laboratories are not well equipped, Chinese exchange scholars will probably concentrate in physical and medical sciences and in engineering, Shapiro said.

China, on the other hand, offers some unique research possibilities,

particularly in geology, archaeology, paleontology, traditional medicine, and public health.

Every institution the group visited in Peking and Shanghai had U-M alumni, Shapiro added.

Historic Affiliation

U-M's China connection dates back to President James Burrill Angell who served as a diplomat to China (1880) during his University presidency. The papers and diaries from that visit provide some of the earliest American observations of Chinese society and are part of the collection in the Bentley Library.

More recently, U-M faculty have advised government officials on China relations. Noted China expert and U-M professor Allen Whiting ad-

Space Shuttle Will Carry a Bit of U-M

When the space shuttle *Columbia* makes its second flight in September, a little bit of U-M will go with it.

On board will be a mass spectrometer, developed in U-M's Space Physics Research Lab.

The spectrometer will measure the exterior gases vented by the shuttle and determine the sources of this contamination. Among the effluent will be about 200 pounds of water daily.

According to George Carignan, director of the lab, it will be important to know the effects of this contamination on the immediate environment because experiments slated for future shuttle flights will require a clear environment.

Special Space Test

More exciting for Carignan and other U-M space researchers will be the 45 minutes devoted to a U-M experiment. During this time, the craft will release a calibration gas. The spectrometer's monitoring of this gas will provide a means of comparing its overall monitoring ability in space.

Involvement in the U.S. space program is not new for U-M. The University has a long tradition of contributions to such efforts since 1914 when it established the first aeronautical engineering department in the nation.

U-M also has provided much space manpower including U-M alumnus Jack Lousma who is scheduled to pilot the third shuttle mission. In addition to the spectrometer, the University has been conducting research on several other instruments that will be used in future flights.

Student Involvement

U-M students will have an opportunity to get in on the space shuttle action, as well. According to Harm Buning, assistant chairman of Aerospace Engineering Department, anyone will be able to buy cargo spaces in the shuttle for about \$3,000 per two-and-a-half cubic foot space. The University offers an Aerospace Engineering Class for students who want to design an experiment to go up in the shuttle.

The experiment, defined by the current class, will be put together and refined by future classes. The earliest possible launch for the student project would be fall 1982.

vised Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon.

Richard H. Solomon, and later Michel Oksenberg, served as senior staff member of the National Security Council. Oksenberg was deeply involved in laying the groundwork for normalization of relations between the U.S. and the Peoples' Republic of China.

Shapiro and his wife were accompanied by Oksenberg, U-M political science professor and principal coordinator of the U-M China exchanges; William R. Dawson, chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences; Terrance Sandalow, dean of the Law School; Richard D. Remington, dean of the School of Public Health; and Wei-ying Wan, head of the Asian Library.

Extensive Library Collection Is a Key to Quality Education

One measure of the academic climate at a University is the campus library.

In this age of rapidly developing new knowledge, a good library can make life easier for students and researchers. It also can provide an exciting link with the accumulated culture of society.

Paralleling the distinguished growth of The University of Michigan has been the growth of a distinguished library whose collections and services reflect the national and international stature of the University, and its character as a research institution.

The U-M library collection of some 5.5 million volumes spans an almost infinite range of subjects. Among the holdings is the foremost collection of Papyrology as well as distinguished collections in Asian, Middle Eastern, French, and English history.



The first book acquired for the library was J. J. Audubon's *Birds of North America* purchased in 1836 for \$970. The volume is now appraised at over \$300,000 and is part of the collection in the Rare Book Room.

"Overall our library collections are very strong," says Richard Dougherty, director of U-M libraries.

Between 100,000 and 150,000 volumes are added each year. Most of these additions were purchased by the library. Gifts and exchange arrangements with foreign libraries round out the total.

Last year the library purchased 88,856 volumes at a cost of \$2.5 million, one-third of its budget. It also added 18,713 volumes received as gifts and 2,021 via exchanges. Michigan ranks second in the Big Ten and seventh in the nation in a total number of volumes; fourteenth in rate of growth.

Future Outlook

"In the coming years we will be facing an increasing volume of knowledge," explains Dougherty. "It is clear that no University or national library can collect all the materials necessary, even without budget cutbacks.

"In addition, we must confront the costly problem of preserving our deteriorating paper collection.

"By the end of the century some 1.5 million volumes in this country will be unusable because of deterioration of the paper," he says. "It's a very serious problem."

To help combat these problems and to insure access to essential information, the U-M library system and other major research libraries in the nation have joined together



to take advantage of computer technology.

"The dramatic changes for the future as a result of this technology will facilitate research and instruction and provide better access to and control of collections," Dougherty explains.

Computer Coordination

Each library will be entering information about its collection on the computer data base. The system will tell members the items that are available, are on order, or have been preserved by their co-members, enabling the libraries to eliminate costly duplications. It also will facilitate inter-library loans.

The U-M library is instituting an on-line (computer) cataloging system which will eventually replace the card catalog. The system will greatly improve the ease of information retrieval and will utilize commands applicable to similar systems in research libraries nationwide.

Special Services

The U-M library collection and its wide variety of services are a valuable resource not only for students, faculty, and alumni, but also for business and industry. Its Computerized Bibliographic Search Service offers quick and in-depth access to approximately 80 data bases, for example, New York Times Information Bank, the National Library of Medicine's MEDLARS files, the Educational Resources Information Center, and Chemical Abstracts.

In depth courses of library research methods and bibliography are available to graduate students and faculty. The Graduate Library Reference Department and Engineering-Transportation Library also offer a variety of education programs including one hour lectures on specific bibliographic topics, video-tape programs, and individualized tutorial appointments.

The University Library conducts lectures and workshops for scholars who have come to the University to participate in post-doctoral study, seminar programs, or summer institutes. The library collections are available to conference attendees such as those participating in the various summer engineering update conferences. In addition, the library has served as a focal point for various conferences highlighting its collections.

Through its new fee-based research service, the library has extended support services to the science and engineering research industry in the

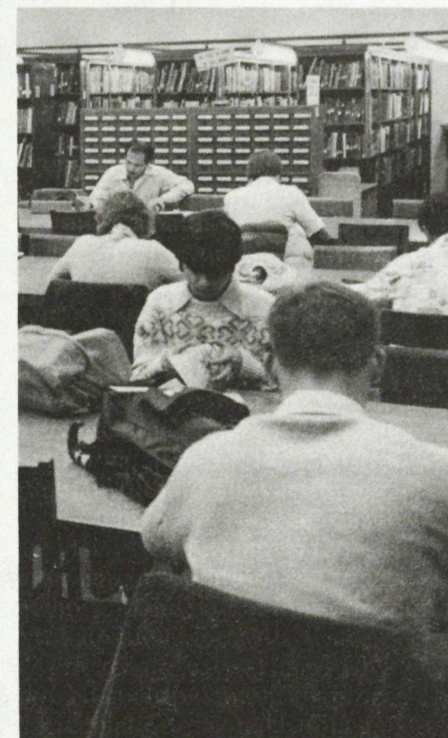
Detroit-Ann Arbor area. Services include on-line data base searching, indexing, extended bibliographical projects, document delivery, verification, information/referral services, translations, numeric data bases, consultation for establishing company libraries or information services, and a range of instruction programs.

By its membership in the Center for Research Libraries, the Library provides access to the extensive collections of newspapers, microforms, foreign government documents, and other rarely held items.

The library also is available to the scholars and researchers off campus who participate in the University Extension Programs.

Specialized Libraries

The U-M collection is housed in the Hatcher Graduate Library, the Undergraduate Library, and a number of specialized libraries: Architecture; Asia; Biological Station; Bureau of Government; Chemistry-Pharmacy; Dentistry; Education; Engineering-Transportation; Fine Arts; Great Lakes; Institute of Science and Technology; Journalism; Library Extension; Library Science; McMath-Hulbert Observatory; Mathematics; Medical Center (Medical and Nursing); Museums; Music; Natural Science; Phoenix; Physics-Astronomy; Public Health; Rare Books; Social Work; Statistical Research Laboratory; U-M Dearborn; Business Administration; Clements; Dearborn; U-M Flint; Highway Safety; Law; Mental Health; and Michigan Historical Collection.



The Vital Margin

More Alumni Are Using the Matching Gift Plan

by Michael Radock
Vice President for University Relations and Development

The list of Matching Gift companies published in the previous issue of *Michigan Today* has brought a great response from alumni and friends. Some added names to the list. Others wanted to know how to join the program. All thought it made good sense to double the value of their gift to the University.

Michigan has one of the oldest and most successful Matching Gift Programs in the nation. U-M consistently ranks first among public institutions, eleventh among all colleges and universities, in amount of corporate matching gifts. Of the Big Ten public schools, none comes closer than one-half the total annually received by Michigan. In fact, only five public schools in the nation have matching gift totals greater than half that received by U-M.

In 1979-80, Michigan received more than \$430,000 in matching sup-

port from 440 companies. More than 2,900 alumni participated in the program. Although final figures for 1980-81 are not yet available, indications are that the program is 20 percent ahead of the previous figures. And the program has grown—more than 300 percent over the past six years.

U-M alumni and friends know the importance of private support in sustaining top flight higher education. Many are doubling the impact of their support through the Matching Gift Program.

If you have friends or relatives who work for Matching Gift companies, remind them that even a modest gift to Michigan will count double when matched.

Remember, some donors can take advantage of more than one company's program...as a director or officer of more than one, or if another family member works for a different company than you do.

Do you have a connection with a Matching Gift company? Let us know. Fill in and return the coupon below to Director of Annual Giving, 3011 Student Activities Building, The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

I am affiliated with the following Matching Gift Companies: (please print)

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Address _____

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Back Page Briefs

Benefactors Number 500+

More than 500 individuals, foundations, corporations, and associations have been honored as Michigan Benefactors for outstanding support of The University of Michigan.

As of June 1, the University had recognized 513 Benefactors who have given \$100,000 or more in support of excellence at U-M. This number includes 53 members of the James B. Angell Society who have donated \$1 million or more to U-M.

Since the club's founding in 1972, Michigan Benefactors have given the University a total of \$63 million.

Scholarship Honors Students

Students living in Bursley Hall have initiated a scholarship in memory of Douglas C. McGreaham and Edward R. Siwik who were shot and killed while warning residents of a fire in the building on April 17. The scholarship has been designated for deserving students who demonstrate the leadership characteristics and commitment to scholarship exemplified by these two students.

Contributions to the scholarship fund should be addressed to the Building Director, Bursley Hall. Checks should be payable to The University of Michigan and designated for the McGreaham-Siwik Scholarship Fund.

Journalists' Award Established

U-M's department of communication will administer a new major award for young journalists.

The Livingston Awards for Young Journalists have been established by the Mollie Parnis Livingston Foundation to recognize the efforts of journalists under 35 in both print and broadcast media. The \$5,000 prizes will be awarded in local, national, and international reporting.

According to Journalism professor Charles R. Eisendrath, a board of professionals will screen applications regionally, then forward the finalists to a blue-ribbon board for award selection.

Matthaei Heads Alumni

Frederick C. Matthaei, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills has been elected to a two-year term as president of the U-M Alumni Association. He succeeds Robert P. Briggs of Elk Rapids.

Matthaei has served as a member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, and as president of the U-M Club of Greater Detroit. He also is a former regent of the University.

In the post, Matthaei is the titular head of U-M's 300,000-plus living alumni.

U-M Rates in Law Profs.

A "disproportionate" number of full-time law teachers in the nation are graduates of a "select" group of law schools, an American Bar Foundation study reports. The U-M Law School rates among them.

According to the study, 33.2 percent of full-time faculty members at almost 160 U.S. law schools received their Juris Doctor from one of five law schools, while an additional 25.7 percent received theirs from one of another 15 law schools.

Producers of the largest number

of law teachers, in order, were: Harvard University, Yale University, Columbia University, The University of Michigan, University of Chicago, and New York University.

Three Alumni Honored

Merrill W. Haas ('32), John D. Kraus ('30, '31, '33), and Benjamin Marcus ('26, '29), have received the University's Outstanding Achievement Awards.

Haas, a petroleum geologist, was vice president for exploration at Exxon Co. for 15 years until his retirement in 1975. In that capacity, he led the exploration efforts of the largest industrial team of geoscientists ever assembled.

Kraus is an inventor of antennas, a pioneer designer and builder of radio telescopes, and an astronomer. A professor of electrical engineering and astronomy at Ohio State University, he also is director-founder of the Ohio State-Ohio Wesleyan Radio Observatory.

Marcus is an attorney known internationally for his work in worker's compensation, negligence, and related medical problems.

Radock Is California Bound

Citing an offer too good to refuse, Michael Radock, U-M Vice President for University Relations and Development since 1961, has accepted a position as senior vice president for Development and University Relations at the University of Southern California effective July 1.

In February, he had announced his early retirement from U-M.

Radock, 63, announced his decision citing "the opportunity to serve another great institution for at least another five to seven years."

Regental bylaw requires U-M executive officers to step down at age 65.

Library Science Top Ranked

U-M School of Library Science is ranked among the best in the field according to a survey by Herbert S. White, dean of the School of Library and Information Science at Indiana University, Bloomington.

White asked 259 professors and 59 library directors to rank the top institutions (excluding their own).

The U-M consistently ranked among the top five in master's degree programs in librarianship, Ph.D. programs in library education and research, Ph.D. programs in library administration, and faculty contribution to professional advancement.

Among U-M's peers cited in the survey were the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, University of Chicago, University of California at Los Angeles, University of California at Berkeley, Columbia University, Rutgers University, and University of Pittsburgh.

Medical Students Honored

The U-M Medical School topped 68 other medical schools around the country when five of its graduating minority students recently won Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation Merit Awards for 1981.

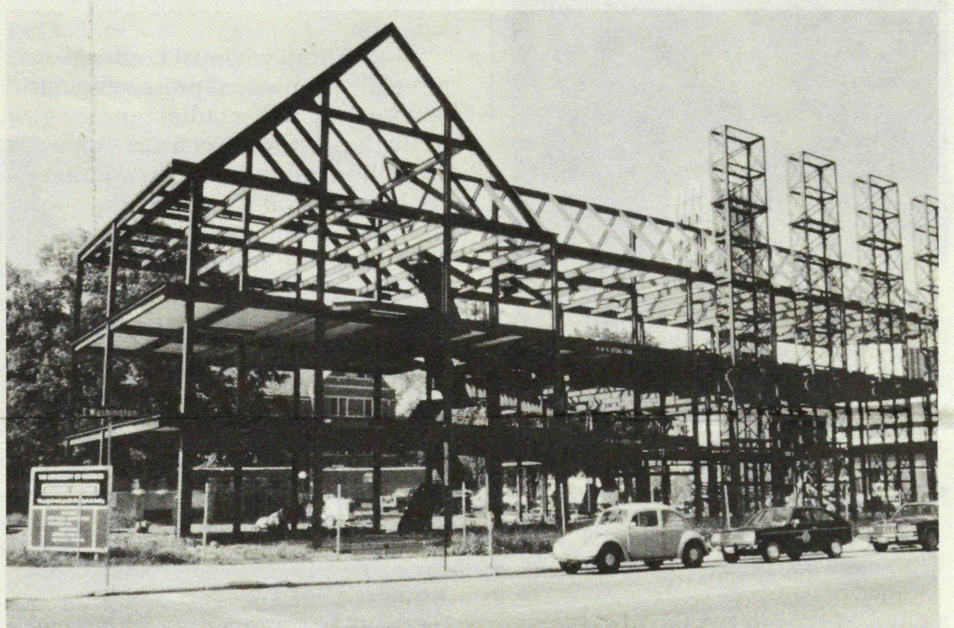
They were among 50 graduating minority medical students who were honored for high levels of preprofessional excellence.

Administration Building Named to Honor Fleming



The Administration Building was officially designated as the Fleming Administration Building in May. Former U-M President Robben Fleming and his wife, Sally, unveiled the new sign.

Alumni Center Takes Shape



The U-M Alumni Center has begun to take shape next to the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre. The \$2.97 million center is being built entirely with private donations and will house the U-M Alumni Association. Completion is targeted for late summer 1982.

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Michael Radock, Vice President for University Relations & Development; Wendell R. Lyons, Director of Development; Alice E. Preketes, Editor. Photos: p. 1, 3, 4 (top), Bob Kalmbach; p. 2, Csaba Martonyi; p. 4 (bottom) Noreen Wolcott.

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Address your letters to:

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- Please send me information on:
- Joining the Alumni Association
 - Making a gift to the University
 - Joining The Presidents Club

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