

the university of michigan **Today**

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Michigan TODAY is the only Michigan publication received regularly by 166,000 alumni, friends and faculty of The University



NOT ALL ART IS IN THE MUSEUM—This detailed snowman of Ludwig van Beethoven was sculptured on the School of Music lawn by Edmund Pendleton, artist husband of a music student, to publicize a scholarship benefit performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in Hill Auditorium.

LSA Faculty Authorizes Credit-by-Examination Option

Departments and the Curriculum Committee of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts have been authorized to provide credit by examination through a resolution passed by the LSA faculty. The faculty did not direct that credit be offered by examination—it only made the option available.

Students, both prior to admission and while enrolled, may earn credits toward degrees by satisfactory performance on exams, under the following provisions:

- The amount and nature of credits in specific courses and subjects will be determined by the departments responsible for teaching those courses and subjects.

- Departments that are willing to have credit by examination granted in their subjects will determine what examinations will be used.

- A subcommittee of the Committee on Curriculum will determine what examinations may be used for distribution credit that is not course or departmental credit. In case such examinations are to be prepared locally, they should be prepared and graded by faculty.

- Every student must include in his degree credits at least 45 hours of regular courses taken on the campus.

- Current regulations concerning allowable amounts of various

other kinds of non-resident credit are not modified by this resolution.

- Credit by examination will be limited to a total of 60 hours which may count toward graduation requirements.

It is expected that examinations will be developed first for introductory courses in the college, and some faculty members are skeptical that credit by exam will be possible in higher level courses in some fields.

Carolyn K. Davis Is Named New School of Nursing Dean

Dr. Carolyn K. Davis, chairman of the baccalaureate nursing program at Syracuse University School of Nursing has been appointed dean of the U-M School of Nursing.

A graduate of the Johns Hopkins University and School of Nursing, Dr. Davis has had extensive experience in teaching, research, community service, and administration. She earned the master of science degree in nursing and the doctor of philosophy degree in higher education at Syracuse.

Her teaching has been largely in the field of pediatric nursing, and her research primarily involved the function of nursing care of heart surgery patients and the prevention of heart disease.

Grant Establishes Fellowships for Professional Journalists

Twelve fellowships to be held by professional journalists will be established at the University through a grant of \$234,625 from

the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Ronald S. Berman, NEH chairman, states, "The purpose of these fellowships is to give professional journalists an opportunity to stand back from their work for an extended period and examine in historical, social, cultural, and philosophical perspective the bodies of knowledge upon which their profession rests."

The journalism fellows will not be candidates for a degree but will be regarded as visiting scholars and will receive the privileges of and membership in the Michigan Society of Fellows. Interviewing of applicants, and administration of campus programs for the journalism fellows, will be conducted by a committee headed by Ben L. Yablonky, professor of journalism.

Center Planned for Medical Students

Construction of the Furstenberg Student Study Center in the U-M Medical School will be underway shortly. The facility is being built in the present unfinished space on the second level of the Medical School and is designed to utilize the latest in audio-visual and computer-assisted teaching equipment for medical, nursing, and other health sciences students.

More than \$1 million was raised from private sources for the center which will be named for the late Albert C. Furstenberg, M.D., dean of the Medical School from 1935 to 1959. The facility will have the capability of reproducing a variety of medical problems for individual students through the use of computerized audio-visual aids.

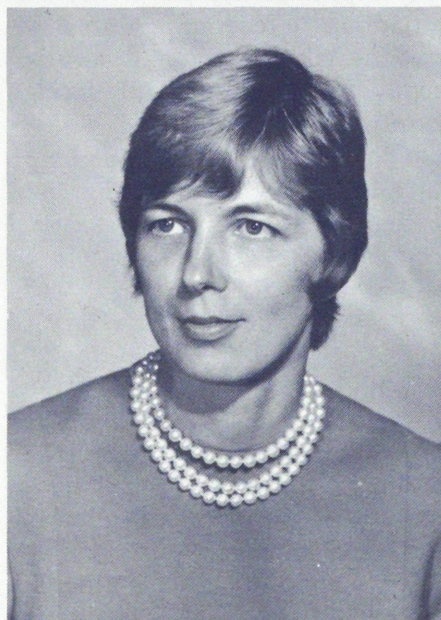
According to Dr. John A. Gronvall, M.D., dean-director of the Medical Center, the new facility "...will enable us to accommodate more students, conserve already limited space and teaching resources and, at the same time, individualize even more the teaching process."

May Festival to Celebrate Its 80th Year

The May Festival will celebrate its 80th anniversary May 2-5 with four evening concerts in Hill Auditorium. On opening night the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will present an all-Beethoven program, beginning with the Overture to "Lenore" No. 3, the work that opened the Festival series in 1894. The Philadelphia Orchestra is making its 38th consecutive appearance at the May Festival.

Distinguished solo artists appearing during the Festival will be Rudolph Serkin, Isaac Stern, Van Cliburn, and alumna Jessye Norman. The Alumni Night concert, May 4, conducted by alumnus Thor Johnson, will feature Miss Norman, the University Choral Union, and Mr. Cliburn. The Festival coincides with Commencement week.

Missing from the scene will be the late Charles A. Sink, who died December 17. As president of the University Musical Society from 1904 until he retired in 1968, he was known and revered by most of the artists and musicians who appeared under the Society's auspices during his long and distinguished career.



Carolyn K. Davis

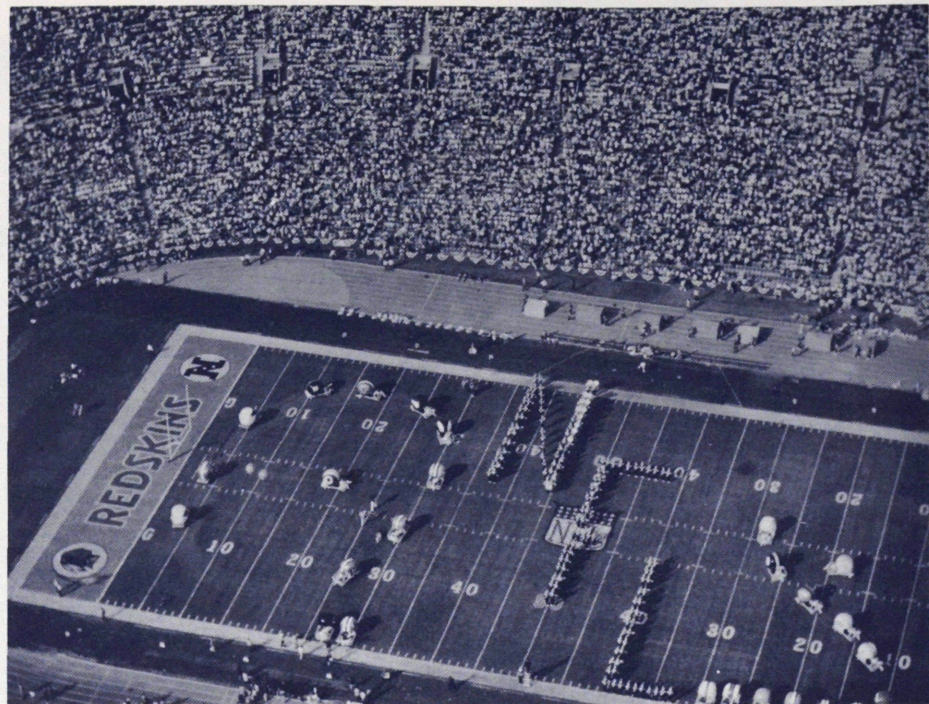


Photo by Bill Mark

MICHIGAN MUSIC FROM LOS ANGELES — The Michigan Marching Band had an audience of 80 million (add or take away a few million) TV viewers when it staged the half-time show at the Super Bowl football game. Alumni praise has been enthusiastic.

University's Hospital School Helps Life Go on for Confined Children

The University of Michigan Hospital School, which taught 320 hospitalized children during its first year of operation in 1922, now, 50 years later, educates 3,000 different youngsters a year. The school, which moved three years ago into the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, is divided into pre-school and elementary divisions, comprised of five programs—toddlers, pre-school, lower elementary, upper elementary, and isolation.

These programs focus on helping the children to adjust to hospitalization. A second goal is to help the child to continue to develop mentally, socially, and emotionally while hospitalized.

Arts and crafts and recreation are also scheduled on a regular basis, and there is a year-round playground on the roof of the hospital. The Hospital School program was approved by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1927 and in 1929 held its first high school graduation exercises.

The hospital staff pays special tribute to the Galens Honorary

Memorial Fund Set for Allison

One of the more tragic fatal automobile accidents recently to sadden the U-M campus was one which took the lives of Prof. and Mrs. Alexander W. Allison and one of their five children, and injured the four other children. Allison was professor of English and Assistant to the Secretary of the University. His wife Nancy was a senior clerk working on a Middle English Dictionary project. The Department of English is receiving contributions to the Allison Memorial Fund for the education of the surviving children.

Medical Society, the Kiwanis Clubs of Michigan, and the King's Daughters and the Sons of Michigan for their interest and generosity in making the Hospital School so successful and valuable to hospitalized children. The school has become a model for the formation of child care programs in hospitals throughout the nation.

In A Few Words . . .

Some 460 students, employees of companies in the Detroit area, are attending the University *in absentia* via a two-channel television system which beams live classes from the Ann Arbor campus. . . . Enrollment at the U-M—Dearborn has doubled in the past two years and is expected to nearly double again in the next two. . . . The Francis W. Kelsey Museum of Ancient and Mediaeval Archaeology has approximately 15,000 visitors each year. . . . Law Prof. John H. Jackson, is general counsel to the Office of the Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, a federal post that figures heavily in trade discussions involving the U.S. and foreign countries. . . .

The Frederick A. Coller Surgical Society has established a new annual prize for the best original work done in vascular surgery by a U-M surgical resident. . . . Michigan ranks third, behind Harvard and Yale, among undergraduate and graduate schools whose alumni have become presidents of large corporations. . . . The Occupational Therapy Division at University Hospital is celebrating its 50th anniversary. . . . The U-M's Center for Continuing Education of Women, one of the earliest in the nation, provides

Diagonalis et Circumferentia

□ The first catalog of early maps of America to be printed in the last 60 years is being published. "Research Catalogue of Maps of America to 1860" consists of four volumes designed to serve as a standard reference in the study of historically important maps of America. It represents the work of eight successive map curators at the University's William L. Clements Library of American History.

□ The University has presented Outstanding Achievement Awards to three alumni. The recognition went to Dr. Philip C. Brooks, recently retired director of the Harry S. Truman Library; Dr. Kenneth Millar, (pseudonym Ross Macdonald), mystery writer; and the Very Rev. Walter J. Ziemba, rector of S. S. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, president of St. Mary's College, and superintendent of St. Mary's Preparatory at Orchard Lake, Mich.

□ Art work by Albert Kahn, the architect of Clements Library, Hill Auditorium, Angell Hall, the Natural Science Building, and University Hospital, has been on exhibition at the University Museum of Art. The display consists mainly of pencil drawings of individual architectural monuments sketched by Kahn during his student travels in Europe at the turn of the century before he became famous for his industrial architecture.

□ The law schools of The University of Michigan and The Free Universities of Brussels have established a faculty and student exchange program. Each year a member of the Brussels faculty will spend one term teaching and doing research at the U-M, while a Michigan professor teaches courses in American or international law in Brussels. Two U-M law graduates and two Brussels graduates will pursue postgraduate studies under the exchange program, with fellowship grants provided by the host institutions.

Arizona Athletics Have U-M Flavor

Dave Strack, who left the U-M a year ago to become athletic director at the University of Arizona, has established quite a "Michigan flavor" on his staff. First, he hired Fred Snowden as basketball coach and, more recently, appointed Jim Young as coach of football. Other Wolverine assistant coaches, who have joined Young in Tucson are Larry Smith and Mike Hankwitz. Former tennis coach Bill Murphy is now Arizona's tennis coach, following two years serving a private club.

Tennis Team Could Be No. 1

Michigan as yet is not No. 1 in tennis but before the season is over it could be.

Three freshmen, Freddie DeJesus, rated third in the USLTA's junior rankings, Victor Amaya, sixth, and Eric Friedler, twelfth, are included in the finest tennis-playing freshmen group ever recruited at Michigan. Stanford and perennial champions UCLA and Southern California appear to be the strongest road blocks, but come the NCAA championships at Princeton in June, the Wolverines may be giving them trouble.

U-M Football Fan Has Seen Them All

When Michigan has played Iowa to open its football season next fall, Hugh H. Rader, Jr., of Detroit will have watched the Wolverines in their most recent 259 games, both in Ann Arbor and away. The 1938 graduate has attended 12 Michigan games on the West Coast and had the Blue not lost to Ohio State last November, it would have been 13. Rader had attended earlier Michigan games, including those in 1927 when Michigan Stadium was dedicated, but his consecutive string began in 1946. He is an alumni member of the Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletics.

More Space Needed for Expanding ISR

An addition providing 51,000 square feet will be built on the west side of the U-M's Institute for Social Research. The ISR staff now numbers 412 and its services have expanded to the extent that outside office space has had to be rented at a cost of over \$100,000 per year. The \$2,465,000 addition will not only consolidate the ISR operations but will improve land use and eliminate outside rental expense. Compatible units will utilize unused space until such time as ISR needs additional offices.

Religion on Campus: A New Kind of Revival

Religion is far from being dead on The University of Michigan campus; it is not even dormant. The Office of Religious Affairs lists 41 religious centers and organizations active on campus and the Program on Studies in Religion is experiencing an increasing demand for courses in religion.

This is indicative of a youth-stimulated interest in religion, a revival quite different from the traditional form.

Prof. David N. Freedman, director of the Program on Studies in Religion, states that while many mainstream churches and synagogues find themselves in an endless spiral of declining attendance, activity, and influence, there are unmistakable signs of religious revival and resurgence in the life of America. The new movements, especially among the young, are not always or even often aesthetically compelling or intellectually rigorous, but they make up in zeal and exuberance what they may lack in formality and, on occasion, coherence.

Religion on Campus

An important aspect of the wider movement has been the re-awakening of religion on American college and university campuses.

While the effects have not been uniformly beneficial—there has been a great deal of needless confusion and conflict, and some unseemly squabbling—Freedman believes that many otherwise indifferent souls have been drawn into the orbit of religious conviction and dedication, and their lives have been transformed by this experience.

According to Freedman, there is much to be deplored in the excesses of fervor, and concomitant attitudes of superiority, if not hostility, to outsiders which can exist, especially from the perspective of skeptics or scoffers often masquerading as religious purists. However, it is safe to say that nothing like the present excitement in American religious life has been seen since the days of the 19th century or even the great awakening of the 18th century.

No Longer Taboo

Freedman, who became director of the U-M's Program on Studies in Religion a year ago, says, "For all its prominence in human experience and history, religion has received little direct attention in the classroom." But that era is ended at Michigan. Freedman points out, "As one of the most central and persistent factors in human experience, religion can no longer be dealt with inadvertently or under the table."

There has been misinterpretation of Supreme Court findings with regard to the separation of church and state. For decades re-



David N. Freedman

ligion was considered taboo in publicly supported institutions. In recent cases the court has clarified the distinction between the act of worship and the advocacy of doctrinal views on one side and the study of religions and religious phenomena on the other. The latter not only is permitted, but encouraged.

There are three major groups at the University which are concerned with programs and activities in religion: the Office of Religious Affairs, the Association of Religious Counselors, and the Program on Studies in Religion.

Office of Religious Affairs

The Office of Religious Affairs, which exists as a counseling and a co-curricular educational unit of the Office of Student Services, assists individuals in their religious growth and religious groups in their campus programming. The Office describes itself as being secular in its manner, pluralistic in its approaches, and public in its program and policies. Since it works with the multiconfessional religious and non-religious people of the University, its personnel and other resources are focused on a variety of religious, ethical, and value-oriented issues emerging in higher education. The intent of the Office is not so much to resolve these complex matters prematurely, but rather to sustain and to clarify these issues-in-conflict as the normal and critical growth process for intellectual, moral, and religious life. In all its activities it seeks to aid the University to treat the ethical and religious diversity on campus as an enriching resource.

Each member of the Office of Religious Affairs staff is available for counseling and each has areas of special interest and competence. The staff, being University personnel, do not act as representatives of any particular religion or faith. Each staff member has had some education and training in religious disciplines and some preparation for counseling.

The Association of Religious Counselors is an independent as-

sociation of all religious counselors and/or advisers recognized for the University through the Office of Religious Affairs. They meet regularly to share common concerns for religious needs of the University community.

Studies in Religion

The Program on Studies in Religion provides the student with an opportunity to study religion from the point of view of several different departments within the framework of a liberal education. The concern is not to inculcate any particular doctrine or faith but to broaden and deepen the student's knowledge and understanding of religion.

Freedman believes that it should no longer be necessary to defend the study of religion as a legitimate subject on a university campus and that it deserves more dramatic recognition and exposition than it generally has received in humanistic education. The Program on Studies on Religion is designed to remedy that deficiency.

Although religion as such is available as a study, its relation to all other disciplines is emphasized, and Freedman plans to expand and diversify the U-M's

course offerings, potentially penetrating every other discipline in the University. Conferences and lectureships embracing such topics as religion in law, religion in medicine, religion in urban planning are included.

A recent fall conference on Religion and the American Academic Scene was an effort to place religion in the total university environment thereby opening the door to explore in depth the relationship of religion to other disciplines.

Under Freedman there has been a general overhaul of the undergraduate major or concentration in religion. Requirements have been revised and a wide variety of courses and sequence options provided. There has been an increase in emphasis on foundation courses for interested students. Added during the present term is an introductory course in world religions and a seminar for upperclassmen with concentrations in religion. There are upward of 50 concentrators and hundreds of students are now enrolled in each of the foundation courses listed under the Program. The main center of activity is in LSA but discussions with other schools and institutes in the University are underway to explore jointly sponsored projects of an academic nature.

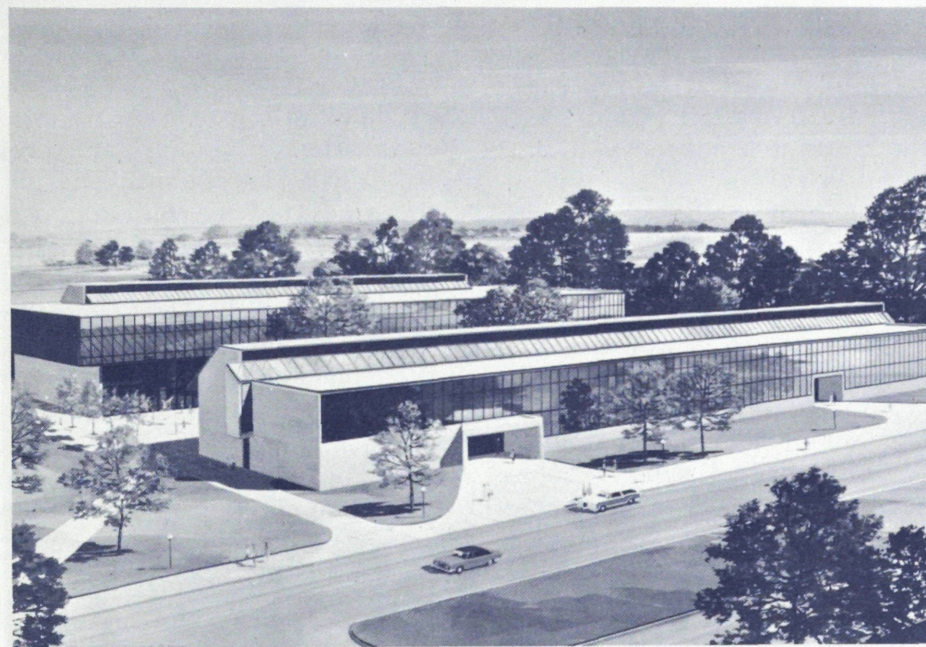
The chief problem in trying to expand the Program is the lack of money and manpower. Adequate faculty staffing for foundation courses is first on the list of priorities.

"Interested students are now appearing in large numbers," Freedman points out, "and all indications point toward an increasing demand for courses in religion. The only adequate response for a great university is to meet the challenge with appropriate offerings."

Religion certainly is not dead among college students, especially not on The University of Michigan campus.

Feature Follow-up

The December 1972 issue of *Michigan TODAY* carried a feature article on the Baird Carillon and the University's carillonneur, Hudson Ladd. We are pleased to report in this issue that Ladd has been awarded the highest degree in the art of the carillon, the Prix D'Excellence, by the Netherlands Carillon School in Amersfoort, Holland. He is the first American and fourth musician in the history of the carillon to receive the award.



COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN—Construction is underway for this state-funded, \$8.5-million center on the North Campus. It is designed to accommodate 1,200 students.

the Vital Margin

Gifts to Old Ivy: How to Make Them Count Most

The title for this "Vital Margin" column is a borrowed one. It came from the "Personal Business" section of the November 4, 1972 issue of Business Week and served to introduce an article on alumni giving. The article provided such a concise and pertinent message—and from a fresh point of view—that we sought out and received the special permission of Business Week and McGraw-Hill, Inc. publishers, to reprint it in its entirety. We hope it will help to illustrate how you can make your gifts count the most for you—and for Michigan.

Michael Radock
Vice-President for
University Relations and
Development

Your alma mater is no doubt constantly reminding you that it is more blessed to give than to receive. But it isn't all that simple to give these days. If you want to help out your old school, and get the most benefit from your gift, make sure you and your tax adviser consider all the options carefully.

The simplest way to donate is, of course, to make an outright gift. For tax purposes, you can deduct gifts up to 50% of your adjusted gross income and carry any excess over for as long as five years.

Deferred gifts are now becoming more popular, in light of recent tax changes. You give the school securities, or a specific amount of cash, which it manages. The school then pays you—or your beneficiary—all or part of the income which that property generates until you or the beneficiary dies. Then the full gift goes to the school. In this way, you can receive some income for life, and also deduct the present value of the deferred gift, up to 50% of your adjusted gross income. Harvard, for one, recommends the deferred gift, or living trust, for donors over 60 who want to entrust at least \$100,000. Other deferred gift plans are in the works for donors of as little as \$10,000.

You might prefer to remember your alma mater in your will, of course. But your estate will suffer. "The inheritance tax laws are written in such a way that Harvard will be glad to prove to any prospective donor with \$250,000 or more in his estate that it will be to his advantage to give money to his favorite college right now," notes Henry F. Colt, the univer-

sity's director of development. He adds that giving through a foundation, rather than directly, will often mean a bigger tax bite.

Stock gifts have many advantages

Not only is the timing of your gift important, so is the form in which you give it. You might prefer giving stock rather than cash. And stock, of course, can appreciate. For example, the \$20-million worth of stock which former Xerox Chairman Joseph Wilson donated in trust to the University of Rochester in 1965 and 1967 is now worth double that amount.

Giving stock also means possible tax advantages for you. "As a general rule, no matter what your tax bracket, it will always be to your advantage to give long-term appreciated securities rather than to sell those stocks and give an equivalent amount of cash," says Colt.

Note: If you want to regain your investment from your securities, and donate only the capital gain, check with your alma mater first. The "bargain sale" gift lost allure

due to recent tax changes but might still offer tax benefits.

Unrestricted gifts are most welcome

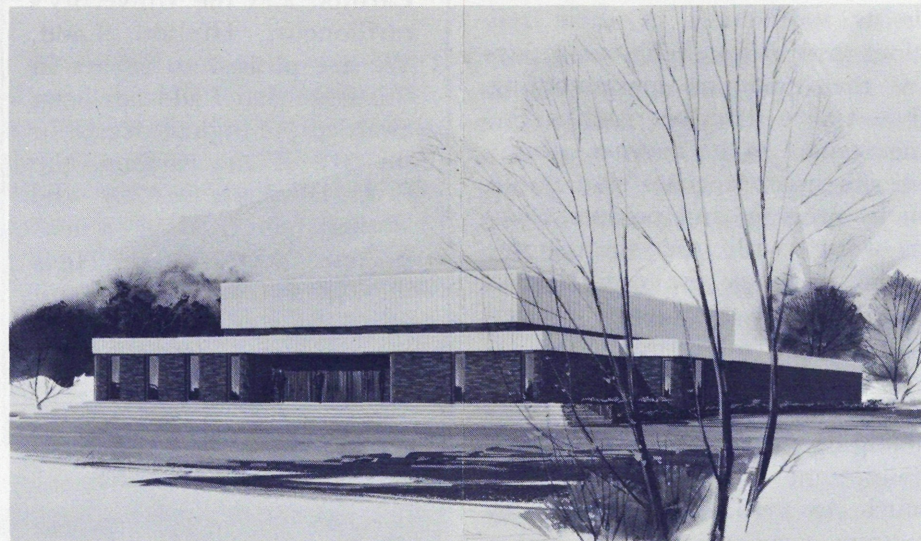
No matter what or how much you give, you can attach strings to your gift: how it is to be managed, how the income is to be spent, and who the recipients are to be. But schools much prefer unrestricted gifts.

If you have a substantial amount to donate, you may want to set up a chair in a particular field of study. But it is costly: In recent weeks, RCA and Mitsubishi put up \$1-million each to establish chairs at Harvard.

If you want your name to be associated with a gift, but have no particular project or field of study you wish to contribute to, contact the school—they will have plenty of suggestions. At many schools, courses of study that deal with social problems, for example, are starved for funds. So, too, are many science programs, because of government cutbacks in research spending.

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Campaign Continues to Raise Funds for Band Building and Rehearsal Hall



The deserving Michigan Marching Band will soon have its own headquarters building and rehearsal hall. The campaign to obtain funds for the building was begun with a gift of \$125,000 from Ernest A. Jones. A subsequent contribution of \$200,000 from the Kresge Foundation and other gifts from alumni and friends of the band warranted the go-ahead and construction is underway. The campaign for funds to equip the headquarters is continuing among band alumni and friends.

The building to contain a rehearsal hall, offices, music library, storage rooms for uniforms and instruments, lockers and showers, is located across Hoover Street from Wines Field in the Stadium area.

Dickinson Joins Development Staff

Joseph E. Dickinson of Chicago, executive vice-president of The American Fund for Dental Education for the past 10 years, has joined the U-M development staff as associate director of development. A native of Michigan, he administers the program for major gifts to the University.

Bixby Receives Honorary Degree



H. Glenn Bixby was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree by his alma mater during U-M's winter commencement exercises. Bixby, chairman of the Ex-Cell-O Corp., in former years received the Outstanding Achievement Award and the Sesquicentennial Award. His keen interest in Michigan was largely devoted to the raising of private funds for the University and he served as chairman of the Development Council Board of Directors for eight years.

Gift Provides for Gerontology Building

A gift estimated to be valued at more than \$1 million for the construction of a medical building for the study of gerontology and degenerative diseases has been made to The University of Michigan by the late Mr. and Mrs. Scott Turner. Mr. Turner was a 1902 graduate of the University.

The two-story building with 20,000 square feet of floor space will be built adjacent to the University's Parkview Medical Center which is near the Huron River below the medical campus.

Notable Quotes

"A university is not a monolith and it speaks with many voices, whether we are talking of urban blight, environmental pollution, rural poverty, population control, resource allocation and conservation, mental health—name it—somewhere in The University of Michigan, someone is involved in the issue."—President R. W. Fleming.

"We are here to show our belief in the uncommon man. The University, its faculty and administrators, are people who have excelled and want others to do likewise. This represents a constant search for excellence in mankind."—Clayton G. Hale, at the dedication of the new Clayton G. Hale Auditorium of the School of Business Administration.