

the university of michigan Today

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Vol. 7, No. 4, Fall 1975

The University of Michigan TODAY is the only Michigan publication received regularly by 175,000 alumni, friends, and faculty of the University



ARTS IN THESE PARTS—Visitors are always welcome at the Pendleton Arts Information Center in the Union. It is a resource center containing information about the arts and cultural events throughout Michigan, with an emphasis on the U-M campus. Hours are from 11:00-5:00 on weekdays.

Laro Named Regent by Governor

David Laro, a Flint tax attorney, has been appointed by Governor William Milliken to fill the unexpired term of Regent Lawrence B. Lindemer who resigned the post in order to take office as a Michigan Supreme Court justice.

Laro earned an A.B. degree from U-M in 1964 and is a graduate of the University of Illinois College of Law. He received a master of laws degree in federal taxation from New York University in 1970. He will serve as Regent through Dec. 31, 1980.

"I have a great fondness for the U-M, which I consider the world's leading university," he said.



David Laro

Get the Most Out of a Campus Visit —Contact the Visitor Relations Office

Planning a campus visit? The U-M Visitor Relations Office is "ready, able, and delighted" to help you.

"We welcome visitors, and invite them to use our facilities," said Vivian Green, Coordinator of Visitor Relations.

"The University is one of Michigan's great natural resources and it belongs to all of us. We've got museums, observatories, and interesting places that range from the amphibian facility to galleries with rare and unusual collections.

"The University is also a showcase for entertainment to suit any

taste. Our office is the key to planning your visit.

"The more lead time visitors give us, the more we can do for them, whether they want to revisit nostalgic spots, or discover what is new about their University," she added.

The office can provide you with advance information about plays, films, concerts, lectures, sports, and other events on campus and in the community. Campus and city maps are available, as is information about hotel and dining facilities, community events, and shopping.

(continued on page 2)

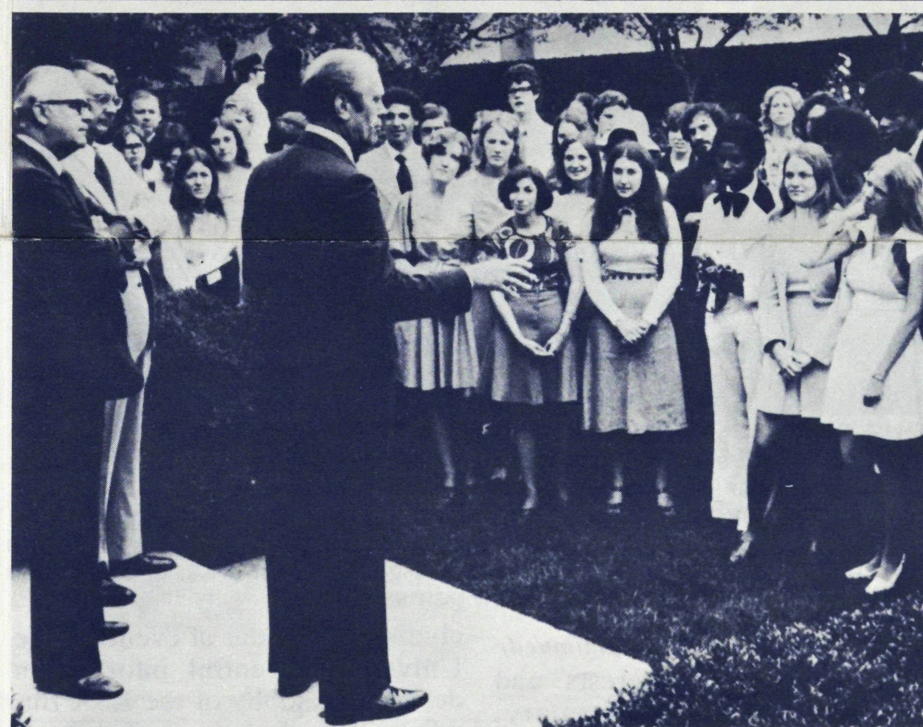
Michigan Quality Not Changed by NCAA Revisions

With the exception of "squad size limitations," recently approved National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) legislation will not adversely affect the athletic program at the University, according to Marcus Plant, professor of law and the U-M Big Ten and NCAA faculty representative.

And, indeed, added Plant, the U-M and many other schools are expected to sponsor amendments to the restrictions on squad size at the next NCAA convention in January.

One of the restrictions, that upon the size of a football traveling squad, has already been challenged—the University of Alabama received a court injunction against the NCAA legislation

(continued on page 2)



HIGH LEVEL CONFERENCE—55 students who spent the summer working in governmental and legislative offices through the U-M Washington Intern Program received some expert advice from Congressmen Elford Cederberg (Midland) and Marvin Esch (Ann Arbor) and President Gerald Ford in the White House Rose Garden. The intern program is made possible through gift support.

Updated LSA Degree Requirements Encourage More Student Participation

Implementation of more than 70 measures designed to update the LSA bachelor's degree is under way and will be completed by Fall 1976.

The changes, which were debated for nearly a year, cover most aspects of LSA administration, including degree requirements and academic policies.

Prof. Raymond Grew, chairman of the faculty-student-alumni commission that formulated the revisions, stated, "The most important thing is to encourage students to play an active part in designing their own curriculum. The direction of all of our changes is to try

to make students see the University as an extensive array of opportunities."

Among the new measures are:
—Collegiate institutes in which small groups of students and faculty will explore interdisciplinary problems;

—Student-designed programs;
—Increased flexibility in residency requirements during the last two years;

—Boards of study to supervise and grant credit for work-study programs and special examinations; and

—More flexible temporary admissions policies.

Do you remember how there was never enough time to do everything you wanted to at U-M? That hasn't changed. For example, if you were here during the weekend of Oct. 24-26 you could attend...

Friday

- Homecoming parade
- University Showcase
- Cinema Guild

Saturday

- Mud Bowl
- Pre-game University Club brunch
- Michigan vs. Indiana homecoming game
- Post-game reception at Pendleton Arts Center
- Michigan vs. U-M-Dearborn soccer
- Moscow State Symphony
- University Showcase
- Cinema Guild

Sunday

- Burmese Theater
- Cinema Guild

and, if you are a class member, by contacting the Alumni Association, you could attend a reunion of '35 and '50 English, '40 and '50 Lit., '50 Bus. Ad., and all periodontal alumni.

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Graduate School Looks Ahead —What Does the Future Hold?

The role that graduate schools are to play in the future has become a crucial question in higher education.

Alfred S. Sussman, dean of the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies, believes that the resources available to The University of Michigan give it the potential to lead the general movement toward reevaluation of higher education.

"We must recognize our role nationally. In the light of our experiences and research, we must generate studies of graduate education which, while illustrating what we can do, also have a comparative component."

"New Depression"

Although he expects that institutions with programs of high quality such as Michigan will be least affected, Sussman believes that "there is no escaping the inexorable onset of the circumstances that will plunge us into what is called 'the new depression' in higher education."

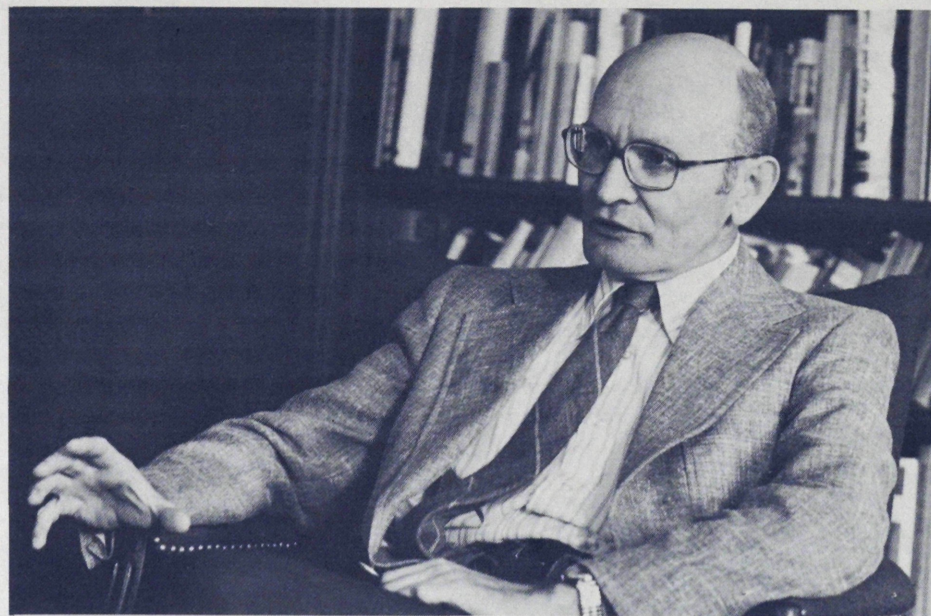
Graduate education is driven by undergraduate enrollment and by research. The stabilization and eventual decline in the birth rate over the past 15 to 20 years will affect overall enrollment in higher education and fluctuating economic conditions may affect research support.

Fewer Jobs

Employment opportunities in higher education will decrease, while fields where there are diverse possibilities for jobs—such as government and business—will be less affected.

"We must be honest with students and ourselves, giving the facts to students as they are known in each area of concentration, so that they are aware of the problems that they face," he added.

In the face of these circumstances, Sussman explains that the maintenance of quality is of central importance in order to ensure that the Michigan degree maintains its high standing so that



Dean Alfred Sussman

graduates remain highly competitive in the marketplace, and high levels of enrollment and research support are maintained.

The maintenance of the quality of the graduate school is directly related to establishing analytical and evaluative functions as ways of measuring quality.

Imaginatively designed programs are necessary to provide students with the best education, fulfill the responsibilities of com-

mitment to equal opportunity and affirmative action programs, and meet the demands of the "new" scholarship.

"We are at a critical point in our deliberation of these matters," Sussman said. "We have to become aware of what is happening and educate ourselves to the trends as they develop. We must recognize the problems before we can cope with them."

Based on the University's long tradition of decentralization, in which departments have considerable autonomy, the graduate school is acting as a catalyst, encouraging faculty and administration to engage in a thoughtful university-wide dialog on these important issues.

The study of graduate work as such, conferences of educators, and discussions within University forums are helping to clarify the future roles of graduate education at Michigan.

University Partnership

Sussman expects progress to be made through a partnership of all elements of the University community, as ideas are generated and issues are identified. This interaction will help to find the answers that are appropriate not only to the University, but also to particular disciplines and departments.

The energy that only a great research university can summon is being directed toward expanding the ways in which graduate education can best respond to the challenges of the future, he added.



YOUR ON-CAMPUS CLUB—Membership in the newly renovated University Club, a full-service restaurant and lounge in the Union, is open to alumni, students and their parents and spouses, faculty, and staff for \$25. Services designed to complement University activities begin this fall with Thursday evening "Sports 'n Smorgasbord," featuring dining with sports personalities and game films, and a pre-game "Brunch and Bus" plan including transportation to and from games.

Visitor Relations Office (continued)

Whatever your interests and time schedule, complimentary, personalized tours that are led by trained student guides can be arranged for you. By requesting a special tour, you may visit areas of the University that are not generally open to the public.

Tours for Prospective Students

If you are "school shopping" with a prospective student, you can arrange a tour that may include a stop at a dorm, a visit to a specific department where you can meet students in that field, and a meeting with an admissions counselor.

"If you would like to get the feel of the campus, holiday breaks are not the best time to visit. It's better to come on a regular weekend or during the week," Green cautioned.

Spur-of-the-moment visitors will find an array of materials in-

cluding a calendar of events at the University's central information desk in the lobby of the LSA Building. The desk is staffed by a receptionist who can answer questions about U-M and the community. Walking tours of the central campus also depart Monday through Saturday from the Alumni Association.

Visitor Relations handles both individual and group programming. Arrangements are made for over 1,200 people each month. It also collaborates with the Bureau of Conferences and Institutes and the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce to meet the needs of groups who have selected Ann Arbor as a meeting site.

To contact the Visitor Relations Office, telephone (313) 764-7268 or write:

Visitor Relations Office
6044 Administration Building
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

NCAA Rules (continued)

in that area. Plant said, however, that he expects the NCAA to appeal the court ruling during the football season.

The NCAA football travel restriction would cut the U-M team from the Big Ten limit of 54 players to a maximum of 48. "The difference in the number of players," Plant said, "comes to the number of specialists, such as punt returners, the Wolverines would take to an away game."

Restrictions on the number of players who would "dress" for a home game (an item not taken up in the Alabama suit) has drawn criticism from Michigan's Bo Schembechler who noted that the cost-saving rationale for the changes is not valid: "It's really only a matter of laundry bills."

Other Legislation

Other legislation which is not expected to greatly affect U-M current policies includes: number of grants-in-aid for each sport; the number of campus visits by prospective student-athletes; coaching staff limitations; and a limit on "educational expenses" for student-athletes.

Alumni Participation

Two parts of the new NCAA legislation affect U-M alumni (and their families) in recruiting and in a new restriction on prospective students themselves.

According to the new rules, "there may be no more than three in-person, off-campus contacts, limited to one calendar day each, with a prospective student-athlete by an institutions' staff members and/or representatives (including alumni) of athletic interests."

The prospective student-athlete is also prohibited from making expense-paid visits to more than six institutions. Previously, there was no limit.



WOMEN GET "M"—Graduate student Sheryl Szady examines block "M" she is eligible to win following decision by Athletic Board in Control to award identical emblems to male and female athletes.

Campus News Briefs

BUDGET BLUES—Despite an average tuition increase of six percent, U-M enters the Fall term operating on a deficit budget. The final state appropriation to the University, \$108.2 million, was 1.5 percent lower than anticipated. Additional cuts may be forthcoming.

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ENROLLMENT CLIMBS—With undergraduate applications up 10 percent over last fall, officials are predicting an enrollment of more than 35,000 students on the Ann Arbor campus—several hundred more than last year. Clifford Sjogren, director of undergraduate admissions, attributed the increase to the present economic situation. "Students are seeking a quality education within the state."

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NEW MEDICAL LIBRARY PLANNED—A \$2.4 million grant has been received from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to construct a new library for the Medical School and the School of Nursing, as has \$150,000 from the National Advisory Council on Nurse Training. The library will be comparable in size to the Undergraduate Library, tripling the space available for medical books and multi-media and computerized learning resources. It will have stack space for 327,000 volumes, and will accommodate 5,000 primary users. Additional funding is being sought to meet total estimated costs of \$7.2 million.

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U-M TO GET FORD PAPERS—President Gerald Ford says that he probably will turn over his presidential papers to the U-M "for continuity's sake." His congressional and vice presidential documents are already housed in the Bentley Library on North Campus.

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MARCH TO A U-M DRUMMER—To commemorate the U.S. Bicentennial, the School of Music is offering a new stereo recording featuring great American march music. Proceeds from the sale will go to the music scholarship fund. The album, recorded in Hill Auditorium with wind and percussion students, includes marches from the colonial era, the Civil War, and the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Records can be ordered from the School of Music at \$7.75 each, which includes tax and shipping.

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NEW GALLERIES FOR OLD ARTIFACTS—The Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, which contains a variety of artifacts dating back to the early Egyptian period 5,000 years ago, has received a grant of \$20,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts to renovate three of the ground floor galleries. Work includes installation of permanent collections in the museum

galleries. The grant has been matched by U-M, allowing the construction of a laboratory on the second floor.

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WOMEN'S STUDIES EARNS DEGREE—An undergraduate degree program in women's studies is now offered by U-M. Part of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, the program will include courses such as theories of feminism, research on women, and field work in the community. About 110 American colleges and universities offer programs in women's studies, but only about 20 besides U-M confer a degree.

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THEY DIDN'T DRINK THE WATER—Returning members of the basketball team were able to get in a little pre-season practice this summer—in Egypt. Participating in a 17-day tour of Egypt sponsored by the People-to-People Sports Committee which was funded by the U.S. State Department and by gift support, the Wolverines played seven exhibition games against the Egyptian Nationals, winning all seven contests, in spite of the fact that they were told to drink beer and Coca-Cola.

New Appointments



Jephtha W. Dalston, Ph.D., has been named director of University Hospital following a six-month search involving prominent candidates from major health centers. He has had 12 years of experience in hospital administration, four of these in a university hospital setting. Since 1973, he has been the administrator of the University Hospital and Clinics at the University of Oklahoma.



Mary Lohr, dean of the College of Nursing, University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago, will assume the position of dean of the School of Nursing early in 1976. She has had extensive experience in teaching, research, and clinical and administrative areas of nursing. With an enrollment of more than 1,100, the U-M School of Nursing is among the largest in the nation.



Ara G. Paul has been selected as dean of the College of Pharmacy. A member of the U-M faculty since 1957, Dr. Paul has a distinguished research record and is nationally recognized in his field. His current major research interest is the biosynthesis, chemistry, and metabolism of alkaloids and related compounds. He is also curator of medicinal plants for the U-M Botanical Gardens.

Marching Band Is Largest Ever (Best Dressed, Too)

Few marching units in the nation can equal the musicianship and showmanship displayed by the marching men and women of Michigan.

This year's marching band is the largest ever, with 255 members who were selected from a field of 300.

"The marching band is the most democratic organization on the campus, bar none," stated Director George R. Cavender. "The band auditions itself. Every student in the band hears every other student play at least twice. The entire membership votes. They also select their own announcer, drum major, and twirlers."

The band is composed primarily of brass instruments, but includes 60 woodwinds and 12 percussion. The group represents an investment of nearly \$200,000 in instru-



By permission of John Hart and Field Enterprises, Inc.

ments, uniforms, coats, and rain-coats.

The support of alumni and friends helps to keep the band at its best. When it takes the field during the Ohio State game, members will be wearing new uniforms made possible through a gift arranged by Michael Radock, Vice President for University Relations and Development.

The 15-year-old uniforms were replaced through the generosity of George E. Monroe (LSA '28) and Regent Emeritus Robert J. Brown

(LSA '26), both of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Cavender added, "We have to earn our way wherever we go. The band doesn't have money for travel expenses. Alumni should understand that the only reason we are not at a game is that there was no money to send the band on a trip."

The only away game where the band will appear is the Michigan-Michigan State contest. Cavender estimates that the band will have to provide \$3,000-4,000 for

this trip from its concert earnings. "We are quite certain that we will play in a bowl game, and we're trying to save our money for that," he explained.

In Transition?

Please send corrections in your name or address to *Michigan TODAY*, 3540C Student Activities Building, The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

The Vital Margin

Engineering Campaign Up by \$230,000

With the announcement of a major gift of stock worth approximately \$230,000 from Gene Hirs (Eng '43), President of Hydromotion Filter Company of Livonia, Mich., the College of Engineering Capital Campaign has topped the \$5 million mark on its way to a goal of \$20 million in gifts from private sources.

In addition to his gift to the Capital Campaign, Hirs designated 6,000 shares of Hydromotion Filter stock for U-M athletic scholarships and 7,000 shares to support kidney and eye research

at the University. The gift qualifies Hirs for membership in the Michigan Benefactors.

In accepting the gift, National Campaign Chairman James E. Knott (Eng '38) observed, "This gift from a Detroit-area alumnus is very encouraging and is representative of the high level of support we can expect from our alumni."

"We look forward to increased support this fall as more of our alumni and friends learn about the important educational goals the College has set for itself and the ways in which the Capital Campaign will underwrite them."

To Raise \$20 Million

The Engineering College Capital Campaign was announced in April, 1974, and is dedicated to raising \$20 million from alumni, major businesses, and foundations.

Approximately \$12 million of the total will be combined with state funds and used to construct classroom and laboratory build-



BENEFACTOR PRESENTATION—Engineering Campaign Chairman James Knott presents Gene Hirs with his Benefactor desk emblem.

ings on the North Campus, completing a relocation of the College's facilities begun 20 years ago.

In addition, \$8 million will be earmarked for student scholarships and loans and to create special endowed professorships.

A major alumni effort is planned for the fall. Several hundred volunteer workers and over 45 area chairmen—representing areas in which close to 90 percent of the College's alumni live—will be contacting engineering alumni across the country.

'Michigan Today' Helps 'Dropout' Graduate at 77

Agnes Smith Rettig, 77, prompted by a news item she read in *Michigan Today*, resumed college studies that she had begun 59 years ago, and graduated as a member of the class of 1975.

Because of illness, she was unable to graduate with her class in 1921 and left the campus with only nine credits uncompleted at a time when students were required to spend their final year in residence.

Two years ago, a news item in *Michigan Today* led



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her to write to the University for information about residency requirements, after which she earned her nine credits through independent study.

"All these years, I was under the impression that it would not be possible for me to get my degree unless I earned the nine hours in exclusive residence. If I hadn't seen the article in *Today*, I wouldn't have thought about trying it again," she said.

Mrs. Rettig hasn't "done anything spectacular" since receiving her degree, but said that she would like to start on a master's degree—if she didn't have to attend in residence.

Independent Study

A brochure describing independent study courses is available.

Most of the courses carry academic credit at the undergraduate level, and up to 15 hours may be applied toward a degree once the student has been admitted to U-M. Four graduate courses are offered.

The brochure is available from:

Department of Independent Study
U-M Extension Service
412 Maynard St.
Ann Arbor, Michigan
48104

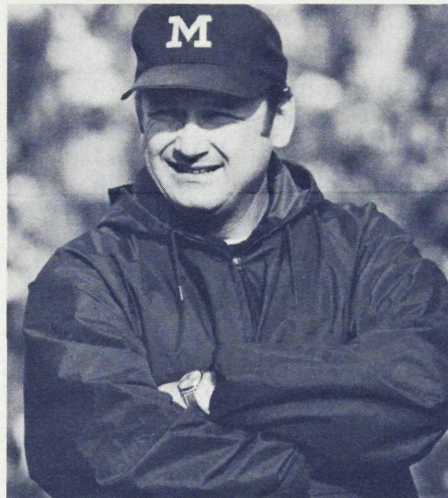
Wolverine Prospects Bright for a Bowl Game

Coach Bo Schembechler is counting on the development of several of his 28 freshmen football players to fill the gaps created by graduation. With 33 returning lettermen and the finest group of freshmen recruits in many years, the Wolverines were pre-season favorites to win the Big Ten championship for an unprecedented fifth consecutive year.

Last year Michigan finished as the third-rated team in the nation with a 10-1 record, lifting Schembechler's record to 58-7-1, the best of any coach in the country for the last six years.

Few coaches in college football have been as close to the holiday spectacles of bowl games as Bo Schembechler.

Schembechler's Wolverines tied with Ohio State for the Big Ten championships the last three seasons, but failed to make the trip west in any of those years. A chain



Bo Schembechler

of circumstances has earned Schembechler a degree, of sorts, in the Rose Bowl selection process.

In 1972, a goal-line drive by the Wolverines came within an inch of sending Michigan to Pasadena. The next year, a missed field goal, an injury, and a vote shut out the

Wolverines. In 1974, another missed field goal determined Ohio State's third straight appearance.

Opening Bowl Games

Two years ago, Schembechler and Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham campaigned strenuously for a policy that would allow a second Big Ten team to participate in a bowl game. The Cotton, Sugar, and Orange Bowls were mentioned.

This year the Big Ten reacted and decided to allow its top four teams to accept bowl invitations. Schembechler was delighted. "I am in favor of opening other bowls to our teams," he says. "It's great for the Big Ten, for the schools, and the players."

Schembechler said Michigan would play in another bowl game if "our players voted to go. It would be up to them. I think we'll be invited to play in some bowl this year."

The Rose Bowl, of course, is the prime goal. "That's where the champion goes and that is what we strive for and work toward," Schembechler explained.

Top-Rated Teams

"But if a team ties for the title, or misses out and still is one of the top-rated teams in the nation, that team should have the opportunity of playing in a bowl game. It should have the opportunity of proving itself."

Schembechler's record at Michigan includes five titles, four of them in the last four seasons. Michigan went to the Rose Bowl in 1970 and 1972 before running into three years of frustration.

The new eligibility ruling could erase those memories and prove that bowl games are not a spectator sport for Schembechler.



SCIENTIFIC SEAFARING—The Laurentian is the newest member in a long line of U-M research vessels that have enabled scientists to perform extensive on-site studies of the Great Lakes. The 80-foot, all-steel craft is operated by a division of the Institute of Science and Technology and replaces the 12-year-old *Inland Seas*.