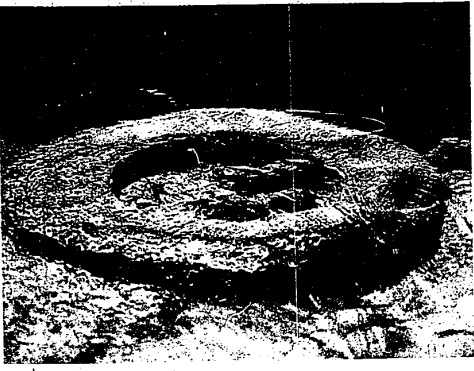


# Area Students Join UM's Youngest Medical Class Ever



ALGAE IS COLLECTED outside, and tin cans inside, this tire, discarded in the Middle Rouge River near Haggerty Field. Eyesores that ruin the environment will be removed Sept. 16 if district Jaycees can get thousands of volunteers for their annual "Rescue the Rouge" project. (Observer photo)

## 9-College League Gets Praise of UM-D Chief

DEARBORN The new "Southeast Michigan League of Community Colleges," composed of nine area institutions, the UM efforts of regional community Dearborn chancellor noted colleges to expand inter-institutional cooperation with organization is designed four-year state universities, primarily to effect cooperation between com-

munity colleges themselves, it will also hopefully stimulate increased articulation and joint projects between the two-year community colleges and four-year universities," Goodall said. The organization's members include Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe and St. Clair County Community Colleges, as well as Highland Park, Schoolcraft and UM-Dearborn's neighboring campus, Henry Ford Community College.

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ANN ARBOR faculty that the first class of Inteflex has the intellectual fiber to persist through the fast-track program. They say the students are intellectually gifted, energetic, enthusiastic and unusually mature for their age. They are among the best students from high schools in 31 Michigan communities.

Beginning classes in the accelerated program this fall are John Ryskamp, 11040 Melrose, Livonia; Steven Vincent, 4122 Crabtree Ct., Plymouth; Nancy Ayres, 35712 Grand River, Farmington; Kirk Lewis, 6451 Cadillac, Garden City; Eileen Kirman, 15619 George Washington, Southfield; Stuart Shpko, 1887 Jeanette, Southfield; and Robert Prohman, 29539 Leemore Dr., Southfield.

They are among a talented group of 17 to 18-year-old high school graduates who have been admitted to a combined, accelerated program offered by UM's College of Literature, Science, and the Arts and the Medical School.

SOME OF THE pilot program class are expected to earn their M.D. degree in five years. They will become physicians at age 22.

The program is called "Inteflex" for integrated, flexible preclinical and medical school curriculum. It is funded by a five-year, \$1.4 million grant from the National Institutes of Health.

The goal of Inteflex is to produce well-rounded, highly trained physicians in less than the traditional eight years of college (usually four years in liberal arts and four years in medical school).

A major benefit of the program, according to Dr. George R. DeMuth, M.D., associate dean for student affairs of the UM Medical School, will be to get doctors into practice earlier, before they are 30.

"At present, a person normally takes three to six years of postgraduate training before he starts his practice. A shortened medical school will put a doctor to productive work during his 20s which have some of the most creative years of a person's life," he said.

UNDER INTEFLEX, the LS&A and Medical School curriculums will be consolidated and coordinated, offering a smooth transition from basic to clinical sciences while maintaining a strong flavor of humanities and social science courses, said Dr. John A. Gronvall, M.D., dean and director of the Medical Center.

Students will gradually progress more and more into the Medical School portion of their studies and by the fifth year, at least, will be participating in patient care as do junior medical students, Dr. Gronvall noted.

However, even in their final year of Medical School, Inteflex students will be taking such liberal arts courses as philosophy and sociology.

Conversely, first-year "freshman" in the combined program will spend a semester away from campus, taking a course called "Introduction to Patient Care." It will involve donning white coats and studying under private physicians, "preceptors," in their offices and community hospitals all over the state.

There is little doubt in the minds of Medical School

### Boosters To Meet

Clarenceville's Athletic Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the new school year on Monday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in Clarenceville High School. New officers will be elected.

### We Lead

Again in 1970, the United States was the free world's largest single consumer of nickel. The country consumed 330 million of the estimated 865 million pounds of nickel consumed that year.

physicians were scrutinized. Two separate interviews were given each of the 161 finalists by faculty members.

The "lies" in Inteflex recognizes these individual differences, according to Dr. Harvey V. Sparks, M.D., assistant Medical School dean. The program allows students to progress at their own pace.

Dr. Sparks said 5 to 10 students are expected to complete medical school in the five-year period, with another 20 to 25 students taking six years. The remaining students are expected to continue their studies in allied fields or take longer to finish Medical School.

Together at the start of Inteflex will be fostered by living arrangements with Residential College which has provided dormitory facilities for Inteflex students. The students will also have many chances to meet with medical faculty members and non-classroom settings.

The special U-M curriculum will emphasize social sciences and humanities, Dr. DeMuth said. A few universities have accelerated the special medical programs to six years - but at the expense of humanities and the liberal arts, he added. "Society needs physicians who are able to attack problems using the techniques of the humanist as well as those of the scientist."

STREAMLINING will be accomplished by eliminating duplication and creating new courses for the program. Graduates of Inteflex will complete a minimum of 230 hours including approximately 140 medical school hours and 90 liberal arts. This compares with a total of 284 hours in the regular program with 164 liberal school hours and 120 liberal arts.

Although the Inteflex program is experimental, the medical school has no intention of phasing it out, Dr. DeMuth added.

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**HUDSON'S**

# Griffin Kelley

Senator Bob Griffin's six questions on busing, asked on July 26, 1972:

Frank Kelley's answers on busing, as of September 11, 1972:

- 1. "Do you now support or repudiate the pro-busing policy statement which you signed last October?"**
- 2. "Do you still favor one-way cross-district busing?"**
- 3. "If you were a member of the Senate, would you, like Sen. McGovern, vote against a proposal to withdraw jurisdiction from the Federal courts to issue busing orders?"**
- 4. "If you were in the Senate, would you, like Sen. McGovern, oppose President Nixon's proposed moratorium on busing?"**
- 5. "Do you still believe that a Constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing would be unconstitutional?"**
- 6. "If you were in the Senate, would you, like Sen. McGovern, oppose my proposal for a Constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing?"**

Men who want to be Senators shouldn't avoid answering questions. One down, Mr. Kelley, and five to go. Paid for by Concerned Voters for Griffin, James Umphrey, Treasurer.

**Yes**  
"(Kelley) pledged that under no condition would he ever support a U.S. Constitutional Amendment against busing." - Detroit Free Press, Aug. 20, 1972.