

Worldwide reputation

UMC psychiatric journal ranks among most respected in field

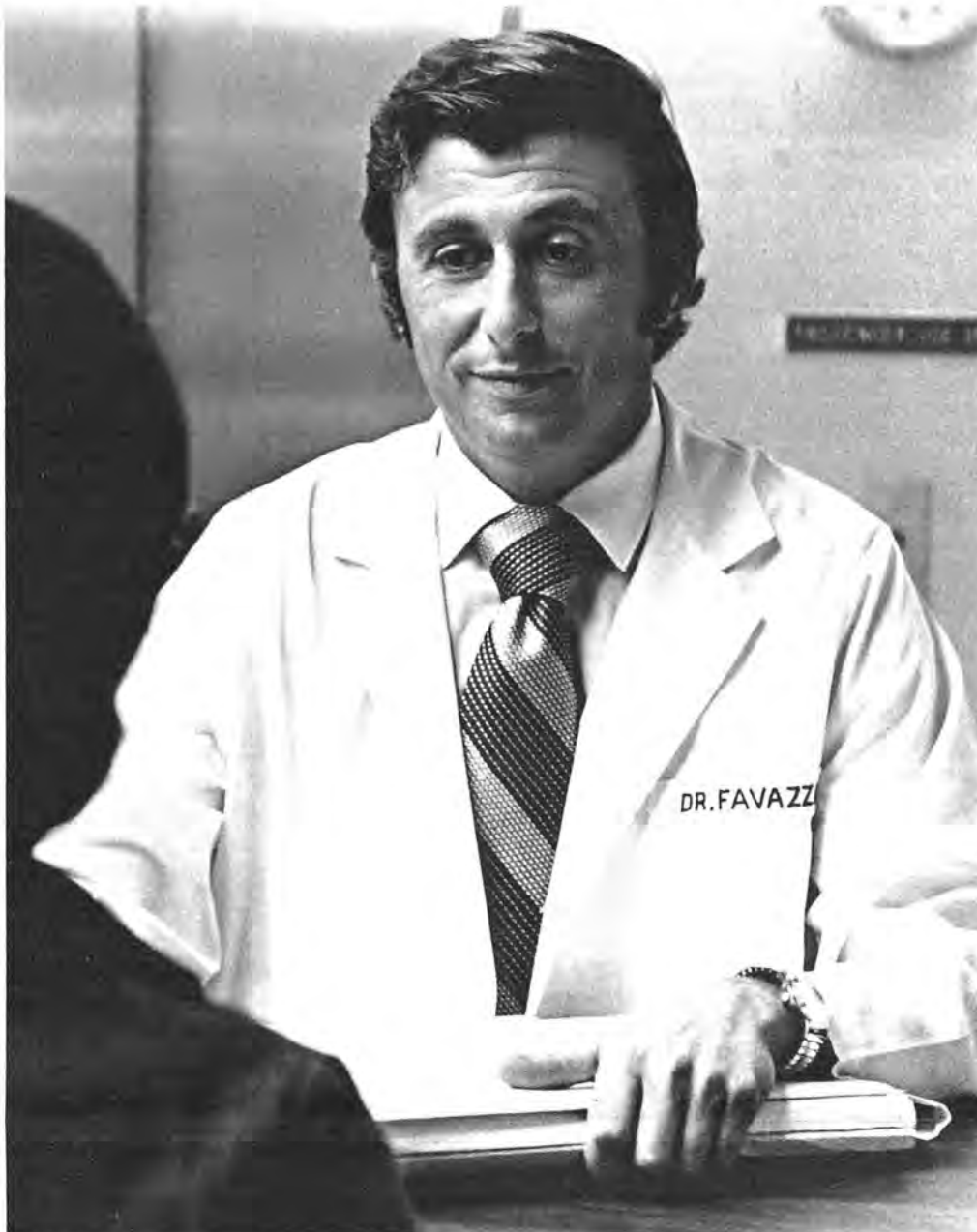
Dear Dr. Favazza:

I first encountered the Journal of Operational Psychiatry this afternoon and spent a most enjoyable hour reading it. I want to commend you and all others associated with the production of the journal for putting out a really fine piece of work. I have just about lost interest in the plethora of psychology and psychiatry journals, but found myself reading the articles and book reviews in this issue of J.O.P. with reawakened interest and enthusiasm.

This unsolicited letter from a clinical psychologist in Texas is representative of hundreds of others—from physicians, educators and mental health research workers—received over the last two years by Dr. Armando Favazza, associate professor of psychiatry at the UMC School of Medicine and editor of the *Journal of Operational Psychiatry*. Under his direction the journal has grown from a small house-organ to a widely respected scholarly publication with an international circulation of over 5,000. And now, with the help of new-found support from Geigy Pharmaceuticals, the journal's circulation will be boosted to over 20,000—including every psychiatrist in the country.

The term "operational psychiatry" was coined in 1957 by Dr. James M. A. Weiss, head of UMC's department of psychiatry, and Dr. George Winokur, now head of psychiatry at the University of Iowa. The two professors were concerned with a psychiatry which was then conceptually split into two camps, the analytic-psychological and the directive-organic. They felt that both groups could meet on a common ground which would be characterized by a strong insistence on critical analysis, reliance on data and constant scrutiny and discussion of the various psychiatric theories and their operational referents. After discarding such difficult terms as "skeptical eclecticism" and "psychosocial utilitarianism," they settled on "operational psychiatry." "Operational," as they used it, suggested efficacy, validity, utility, activity and the production of desired results. "Operational psychiatry," then, is a Missouri "show-me" approach—a reaction against Meyer's Law. (Jaroslav Meyer was a distinguished professor of logic at the University of Zagreb. Although little known outside Yugoslavia, his "law"—"if the facts don't fit the theory, discard the facts"—has permeated the fields of psychiatry and psychology.

The first issue of the journal appeared in 1970. Its theme was conception and birth, and the lead article was a psychiatric study



Dr. Armando Favazza

of girls pregnant out of wedlock. As the journal's first editor, Dr. Weiss produced an editorial entitled "What Good is Another Baby?" in which he discussed his reasons for starting a new journal: promotion of the psychiatry department's research productions and program innovations, and promotion of the concept of operational psychiatry. Atop the table of contents was a quotation from Albert Einstein: "I never believed an axiom." A large fingerprint—symbolic of man's place in the

bio-psycho-social matrix—became the journal's logo and was prominent on its cover.

For the first three years the journal was published on a regularly irregular basis, with sometimes two, sometimes four, issues appearing yearly. It was a bright and breezy publication containing some important scientific articles as well as correspondents' reports from such faraway places as Cambridge (England, not Massachusetts). (Continued on page 2)

Spectrum

UM
HAVENER RALPH S JR
701 LEWIS HALL

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University of Missouri

Sidelines

New dean

The new dean of UMMSL's School of Business Administration is Dr. Donald H. Driemeier, a former associate dean of the school who has been acting dean since the departure last August of Dr. Emery C. Turner.

Dr. Driemeier joined the UMMSL faculty in 1965 as an instructor in finance, and the following year was promoted to assistant professor. In 1969 he was named assistant business dean and director of the MBA program. One year later he became associate dean of the school.

He holds a Ph.D. from Washington University, where he taught for a time.

Symposium

"Advocacy and objectivity—the tensions of social research applied to social change" will be the theme of a symposium on applied social research, to be held Mar. 21 and 22 in 11 Lowry Hall, UMC.

Dr. Mark van de Vall of the University of Leyden, Netherlands, and SUNY at Buffalo, will open the symposium (at 1:30 p.m., Mar. 21) with an overview of applied social research. Other speakers will include Prof. Zena Blau, University of Houston; Dr. Ronald Havelock, University of Michigan; and Ms. Susan DeMarco, Agribusiness Accountability Project.

Further information may be obtained by calling Prof. Loretta Williams (314/882-3495) or Prof. John R. Hall (314/882-3302), both members of UMC's sociology department, which, together with the UMC Extension Division, is sponsoring the symposium.



A young flower salesman sizes up prospective customers—a photo from the prize-winning portfolio of *Minneapolis Tribune* photographer Bruce Bisping (UMC '75), who was named "Newspaper Photographer of the Year" in this year's competition sponsored by the UMC School of Journalism and the National Press Photographers' Association. (Another winning photo inside.)

Selection body

The establishment of an eight-member committee to help select the next University of Missouri president has been announced by Mr. Van Williams, president of the UM Board of Curators.

The selection committee will interview the five to eight nominees submitted by the 12-member screening committee, which recently completed its work. The new committee is to recommend no fewer than four candidates to the board by June 1. Mr. Williams said the curators would appoint the new president before Sept. 1.

Members of the selection committee:

• Dr. Wheadon S. Bloch, UMKC professor of education, representing the UM faculty;

• Dr. Robert S. Bader, dean of the UMSL College of Arts and Sciences, representing UM deans;

• Mr. Phillip W. Bledsoe, UMC senior from Springfield, representing UM students;

• Ms. Ruth Blake of Kansas City, an alumna of UMC and UMKC, representing the UM Alumni Alliance; and

• Four curators—Mr. Van Williams of Liberty, Mr. Rex Williams of Rolla, Mr. C. R. (Dick) Johnston of Springfield and Dr. Wallace R. Stacey of Independence.

Dr. Bloch and Dr. Bader were named to the selection committee by the screening committee, on which they served. Mr. Bledsoe was unanimously selected by the four student body presidents. Ms. Blake was chosen by the UM Alumni Alliance organization which represents alumni associations of all four campuses.

According to the presidential selection guidelines established by the curators, the selection committee "shall contact the candidates personally and ascertain, among other qualifications, their availability and time of availability to the University."

Funds to Gerhardt

Dr. H. Carl Gerhardt, UMC assistant professor of biological sciences, has received a Research Career Development Award of \$113,000 from the National Institutes of Health and \$33,000 from the National Science Foundation to continue his research in acoustic communication.

Dr. Gerhardt's research into the basic mechanisms of acoustic sound could have applications for humans and permit the study of the genetic relationship between vocal and auditory systems.

Feedback

Lobby law

I take considerable exception to the presentation "Many Faculty and Staff Affected by Lobby Law" in the 2-11-77 issue of *Spectrum*.

Whether intentional or not, the article is unnecessarily intimidating to University employees who would exercise their rights as citizens. It misleads staff members into thinking that everyone (except those excused as "expert witnesses") must register as a lobbyist. It also seems to suggest that those who regularly appear to present the University's position are probably considered "expert witnesses."

I have carefully read Opinion Letter No. 25 (dated Feb. 3, 1976) from the attorney general of the State of Missouri on precisely these points. I specifically refer you to pages 3 and 4 of that letter, where, in response to a series of inquiries from a member of the Missouri Senate, the attorney general wrote:

In your first question you ask whether the definition of "lobbyist" includes a state employee who, acting merely as a private citizen and not in any official capacity or during regular hours of employment, asks a member of the General Assembly to vote for a bill which might result in a direct or indirect benefit to such state employee. Assuming that the employee in question is not acting in the course of his employment and is not being paid for his efforts to influence the bill, he would not be included within the first part of the definition of "lobbyist" in subsection 1 (3) of Section 105.470. Furthermore, even if we assume that some direct or indirect benefit will accrue to the state employee personally from the bill, the second part of the definition of "lobbyist" requires that the person receive "direct or indirect benefits or expenses for lobbying activities. . ." (Emphasis supplied.) We believe that the word "for" has a different meaning than the word "from." Therefore, if the state employee does not receive direct or indirect benefits for his



"Crash-landing," from the portfolio of Robert Madden, the "Magazine Photographer of the Year" in the UMC School of Journalism's photo contest. The pilot of the plane, which was involved in rescue operations following the Guatemalan earthquake, was trying to land on a mountain road.

activity in attempting to influence legislation, he would not come within that part of the definition.

Your second question asks whether the definition of "lobbyist" includes a state employee acting merely as a private citizen and not in any official capacity who asks others to contact members of the General Assembly and seek support of a measure which might result in some direct or indirect benefit to such state employee. Applying the same reasoning used in answering your first question, and again assuming that such person is not acting in the course of any employment or receiving pay or other valuable consideration for his attempts to influence legislation, we conclude that such employee is not, under these circumstances, a "lobbyist."

In your third question, you inquire whether the answers to the first two questions would be different if the state employee's efforts to influence legislation were done at the command or suggestion of the employee's supervisor. You ask also whether the answers to the first two questions would be different if the state employee's lobbying activities were done as a part of a concerted plan by the agency, or the officials thereof, to influence the course of legislation. If a state employee attempts to influence legislation pursuant to his supervisor's suggestion without any express or implied direction or order, we do not believe the employee would be acting in the course of his employment or for a valuable consideration. However, we recognize that the line between suggestion and command in such a situation might not be readily apparent. An employee could easily assume that a suggestion from a supervisor was, in fact, a command. Therefore, it would be necessary to analyze each situation to determine whether a supervisor made a mere suggestion or whether it was, in fact, an order or command, or could have been understood as such. If a state employee attempts to influence legislation on the command of a supervisor or as part of a concerted plan of action by an agency or the officials thereof to influence legislation, the state employee would be acting "in the course of his employment . . ." to influence legislation and would be receiving a benefit for lobbying activities. Therefore, this state employee would be a "lobbyist" unless his lobbying is only occasional in which case he might be a "witness." ("Witness" is defined in Section 105.470.1(4) as "any person who engages in the activities heretofore described in subdivision (3) on an occasional basis only and not as a regular pattern of conduct and who expends for such purposes no more than one hundred dollars during the legislative session, other than for his own traveling and personal expenses.") If such person comes within the definition of "witness," he must comply with the requirements of subsection 3 of Section 105.470.

As I read these opinions of the attorney general, the article carried by the

Spectrum is not only misleading in that faculty and staff acting as individuals are not considered lobbyists but in that also those who do regularly—as part of their job—present themselves to the legislature are more than "expert witnesses."

I am not a lawyer and Mr. Wright is, but I still find it hard to reconcile your article and the attorney general's opinion.

DALE A. NEUMAN
Prof. and
Chairman
Department of
Political
Science
UMKC

A Blessing

Now, while she sleeps
On your arm,
Lie back,
You have been blessed.
Your sleep is assured.
You will awake
Rested.

Now, while the curtain is closed,
While you wait for the constellation
Of two mouths,
Draw your breath backward,
Let your body fall to the floor
To sleep,
Let your eyes look inward
At the face the moon forms
Out of the dark.

Already twilight is coming closer.
Soon a red sun will rise,
Soon you will be given
A second chance
To secure the seed,
To carry it further,
Into sleep.

Now, while there is still time,
Let this nameless star
Take its place
Inside you.
No goddess could refuse
Both a silence ready for harvest
And the ripe sun
In your throat.

Howard Schwartz
Instructor, English
UMSL

(From *Vessels*, a collection of poems to be published next month by Unicorn Press.)

Programs enrich lives of older Missourians

While education for older people in college-sponsored programs and classes is still in its infancy, the relatively new Older Missourian Programs (OMP) of the University of Missouri system and Lincoln University has already had statewide impact through the involvement of faculty and the off-campus extension network.

OMP is coordinated by an executive board of directors composed of representatives of the two universities and the extension field staff. Dr. Robert S. Bader, UMSL dean of arts and sciences, is serving as interim head of the board. He replaced Dr. George Frederickson, who left to become president of Eastern Washington State University.

Organized in the spring of 1975, OMP has been coordinating professional and technical services, initiating research, stimulating curriculum and program development and encouraging students to become professionally prepared for the field of educational gerontology.

"OMP's success lies with its non-competitive university-wide approach," Dr. Bader says. "As an umbrella agency, OMP can coordinate the resources of all disciplines and facilitate teaching and research in the field of educational gerontology without hindering individual efforts."

Various programs have been initiated by campus and off-campus faculty and by the OMP. The board of directors met Feb. 11 on the UMSL campus to hear semi-annual reports on OMP demonstration grant projects now in progress throughout the state.

In October 1975 UMSL planned and sponsored "Expanding Horizons Through Education—A Conference for Persons 50 Years Plus." The objectives of this conference were to expose older adults to UMSL programs on and off-campus, to encourage the pursuit of continuing education, to explore new avenues of communication and cooperation and to survey the needs and interests of older Missourians.

One result of the conference was the request for training older persons in assertiveness. With the aid of an OMP demonstration grant, UMSL is offering a short course entitled "Personal Effectiveness Training for Older Persons" in the East-West Gateway Extension area.

Designed by Ms. Joan Pearlman, UMSL counselor for women and co-author of a manual on assertive training, and Ms. Dibby Falconer, UMSL Continuing Education-Extension gerontology specialist, the course helps older persons develop a more positive image and deal more effectively with their life situations.

The course has turned out to be a good vehicle for "campus involvement with older Missourians and the total community," according to Ms. Falconer. To expand the program Ms. Falconer and Ms. Pearlman are developing a manual for personal effectiveness training for older adults to be used by extension off-campus specialists who already have an assertiveness-training background.

A related program for older adults is "Creative Aging," UMSL's weekly radio program which is produced and aired by and for local retired persons. A small group of dedicated volunteers, all 50 years old or older, tapes the show each week for a growing audience which is not fully served by the general broadcast media.

"Creative Aging" first aired in July 1976 with the purpose of "bringing the latest information older people need to cope with their problems and communicate with their peers," said Ms. Falconer. The program includes segments on community services, volunteer opportunities, physical fitness, activities and cultural calendar, poetry and anecdotes, interviews on careers and special interests and faculty "mini-lectures."

Also at UMSL, students earning a degree in social work have regular interaction with the aged as part of their training, and UMSL's Continuing Education-Extension Division offers courses in ballroom dancing and swimming for the elderly.

Two demonstration projects under way on UM's Columbia campus are "Colloquy: Sharing Insights on Aging" and "Older

Missourian Project for Foster Grandparent Education."

Proposed during home economics extension program planning, the colloquy will provide faculty and students of the academic community and elderly citizens an opportunity to share resources and exchange current information on the aging process. A group of older adults with varied backgrounds, selected faculty, University Extension staff and graduate students interested in services related to aging are planning to attend the colloquy, which is scheduled for June 9-10.

The project for foster grandparent education will develop a training curriculum for part-time, low-income employees, age 60 and over, who give supportive services in health, education, welfare and related residential settings to children having special needs. While identifying the educational needs of foster grandparents, the project also will develop materials on the needs assessment process, which will be made available to extension field staff.

To help the extension field staff and campus faculty serve the elderly, UMKC's demonstration grant project is "Resource and Need Identification in Aging for Extension." The project is intended to identify the needs of extension field staff in their service to the elderly and to create a listing of resources on aging to be disseminated to area personnel. A conference April 12-13 will give field staff and faculty members the opportunity to share resources and develop priorities that relate directly to the needs of older Missourians across the state.

The "Older Missourians Drama-Demonstration Project" at UMR is developing a series of plays related to the problems of aging. Efforts are being made to assemble a panel of psychologists, social workers, teachers, ministers, librarians and older Missourians with varied experience to lead discussions following the plays. This spring, a model program guide for those wanting to replicate the project will be presented to UM off-campus extension specialists as part of their in-service training.

UM's Lake Country extension area used grant money to prepare a series of videotape consumer education classes, including sign language for non-hearing viewers. The tapes are being used throughout the Lakes Country area at extension meetings and training sessions. The project, entitled "Special Helps for Handicapped Older Missourians," will also train 20 volunteers to instruct older Missourians on the use of several kits containing special tools and equipment for the handicapped.

A recently funded OMP demonstration project is the "Study of Housing, Health and Social Support Systems for Older Missourians in the Lakes Country Area." The study will analyze the advantages and disadvantages of the various congregate living systems available to older people in Missouri. This analysis will be passed on to extension specialists, elected officials and community leaders in areas where there is a large in-migration of senior citizens.

Based on the findings of a Title VII meals program, Lincoln University is developing a nutrition education aging-related teaching manual for extension home economists. The project, "Teaching Package for Senior Citizen Nutrition Education," will be presented at in-service training sessions for area extension specialists. Emphasis has been placed on teaching methods and techniques for working with the elderly on this project since experience has shown that the proper approach is essential for successfully involving older people.

In an overall effort to reach the elderly, the OMP board of directors is interested in the concept of reduced or waived fees for senior citizens taking non-credit courses on a "space available basis." Ms. Bader said the board is "currently gathering data about the practice from other state-supported universities throughout the country."

Spectrum

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Ashcroft opinion

University officials are concerned about Attorney General John Ashcroft's opinion that the General Assembly determine state funding for each UM campus.

The head of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Mr. Donald Manford (D-Lee's Summit), who had requested Mr. Ashcroft's opinion, said he expected the General Assembly to exercise more control over University budgeting and perhaps even determine the number of persons it may employ in its various divisions.

Following the issuance of Mr. Ashcroft's opinion, Mr. Van O. Williams, president of the UM Board of Curators, said: "...My hope is that the General Assembly would not attempt to operate an institution of higher learning through rigid budgetary categories. The activities of the University of Missouri, its enrollments and its budgetary requirements are flexible, and final authority on expenditures must be matched with incoming revenues, regardless of whether the funds are state, federal, fees, gifts or whatever....I do feel it would be a mistake to attempt to legislate a complex institution such as the University of Missouri strictly on a monetary basis. It seems to me that if the Board of Curators is to be responsible for the operation of the University, it must also have the necessary authority which is critical to fulfill that responsibility."

Dr. Olson said he and members of his staff had spent several days explaining to legislators how state-appropriated funds are to be used by the University.

"I cannot speak for the legislators involved," he said, "but these discussions have surely been worthwhile as far as we are concerned."

"It makes sense to me that the responsibility and the accountability for the operation of the University of Missouri remain with the Board of Curators, who, in turn, are accountable to the people of Missouri. A university and its programs are constantly changing and, therefore, should be managed at the level closest to the action."

Enrollment report

The UM system's fall enrollment total of 52,048, with 37,445 full-time, ranked 17th nationally, according to a recently released survey report.

Figures compiled by Dr. Garland G. Parker, director of enrollment policy and educational research at the University of Cincinnati, also show that UM's slight decline in overall enrollment this year fits a national pattern. Enrollment fell .8 per cent nationally, according to the survey, and UM's dropped 2.6 per cent, with nearly all of the decline on the two urban campuses.

The only other Big Eight institution ranked in the country's 30 largest is the University of Colorado, which ranked 28th. The State University of New York ranked first, with 225,461 full-time students and a grand total of 342,885.

Dr. Parker said the national enrollment increase of 9 per cent in 1975-76 was unusual and that the drop this year, although unexpected by most analysts, should not be viewed as a trend. He said the most drastic drop-offs in enrollment would come in the mid-1980's.

In analyzing his findings, Dr. Parker said the large, public institutions were most vulnerable to the decline in college attendance. He blamed higher fees, expiration of GI benefits for many ex-servicemen, inadequate financial aid and enrollment limits, among other things.

Engineering awards

The annual Honor Awards for Distinguished Service in Engineering will be presented by the UMC College of Engineering to the following persons:

• Karl H. Hoffmann, retired corporate vice-president of Bemis Company, Inc., Minneapolis;

• Dr. John J. McKetta, E. P. Schoch Professor of Chemical Engineering, University of Texas at Austin;

• Mr. James E. Moulder, president, R. W. Booker & Associates, Inc., St. Louis; and

• Mr. Charles C. Thomas, vice-president and general manager, Installation & Service Engineering Division, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

Messrs. Hoffmann, Moulder and Thomas are UMC alumni.

The four awardees, chosen on the basis of their contributions to society through professional engineering and management practices, will receive bronze medals and framed citations at a special ceremony and banquet Apr. 8 at UMC's Memorial Union.

Spectrum's calendar carries announcements which are judged to be of possible interest to persons throughout the University system. Anyone wishing to place an announcement in *Spectrum* should write to Calendar, 424 Lewis Hall, Columbia. The next issue of *Spectrum* is scheduled to appear Apr. 1, and the calendar deadline is 1 p.m. on the preceding Friday.

The Apple Tree—7:30 p.m., Mar. 11; University Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., UMC.

Susan Brownmiller to discuss her book *Against Our Will*—11:45 a.m., Mar. 11; J. C. Penney Aud., UMSL.

Picasso's illustrations for Carmen: exhibit—through Mar. 28; Museum of Art and Archaeology, UMC.

Pennsylvania Ballet—Mar. 11-12; Kiel Opera House, St. Louis; tickets & further info. available from Dance Concert Society, 3120 59th St., St. Louis 63139 (ph. 314/781-2994).

Lovers—8 p.m., Mar. 11-12; University Playhouse, UMKC.

Philip Pearlstein: Prints from St. Louis Collections—through Mar. 16; Gallery 210, UMSL.

The Front Page—Mar. 11-Apr. 8; Loretto-Hilton Repertory Theatre, St. Louis.

St. Louis Symphony—8:30, Mar. 12; Powell Symphony Hall, St. Louis; Leonard Slatkin, conductor; Claudine Carlson, mezzo soprano. (Program: Colgrass, "Theatre of the Universe"; Mahler, "Songs from Ruckert"; Prokofiev, "Alexander Nevsky.")

UMSL Orchestra—8 p.m., Mar. 13; Multipurpose Bldg., UMSL; program to include Bach, Rossini & Boccherini.

Chamber Music—8 p.m., Mar. 14; Grace United Methodist Church, 6199 Waterman at Skinker, St. Louis; Claudine Carlson, mezzo soprano; Leonard Slatkin, piano. (Program: Beethoven, Ravel, Falla, Colgrass & Brahms.)

"Management of Gas and Leachate from Landfills" (research symposium)—Mar. 14-16; Stouffer Riverfront Towers, St. Louis; \$30 fee; further info. available from W. J. Thomas, 1020 Engineering Bldg., UMC (ph. 314/882-3266).

George DeFoe (trombone); UMR Band & Jazz Ensemble—8 p.m., Mar. 15; Centennial Hall, UMR. (St. Pat's Week Concert.)

Sherlock Holmes—8 p.m., Mar. 15; American Theatre, UMSL. (Benefit for UMSL performing arts program.)

Philharmonic—Mar. 16; Music Hall, Kansas City; Gunther Schuller, guest conductor; Ralph Kirschbaum, violoncellist. (Program: Schuller, "Dramatic Overture" and "A Tribute to Duke Ellington"; Dvorak, "Cello Concerto.")

International Conference on General Semantics—Mar. 17-20; Washington Univ.; registration on Mar. 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; fee \$45. Theme is "Semantic Environments in America, 1977: Explorations in Symbolic Ecology"; topics will include the semantic environments of politics, advertising, education, religion, business, "liberation," television, film, radio, law, collective bargaining, medicine, "self-awareness," magic and mysticism. Further info. may be obtained from the International Society for General Semantics, P.O. Box 2469, San Francisco, Calif. 94126 (415/543-1747).

Robert White, tenor—Mar. 19; Unitarian Church, Kansas City; for tickets & further info. write to Friends of Chamber Music, 121 W. Eighth St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105 (ph. 816-531-2297).

Symposium on Applied Social Research—Mar. 21-22; 11 Lowry Hall, UMC.

Here and There

"The European Avant-garders": lecture by Ulrich Weisstein, Indiana—8 p.m., Mar. 22; 204 GCB, UMC.

Wazuri Singers—8:15 p.m., Mar. 22; Central United Methodist Church, Kansas City.

"The Life of the Pantheon in Architecture": lecture by William MacDonald, prof. of art, Smith—8:30 p.m., Mar. 22; Steinberg Aud., Wash. Univ.

"Leadership Style in America: A bi-centennial Appraisal"—lecture by Robert Kelley, Univ. of Calif., Santa Barbara; 7:30 p.m., Mar. 23; Harry S. Truman Library, Independence.

"Brothers and Strangers: The Crisis of Jews in America": lecture by Irving Howe, editor of *Dissent*, prof. of English, CUNY—11 a.m., Mar. 23; Graham Chapel, Wash. Univ.

Fresk Quartet (Swedish string ensemble)—8:15, Mar. 23; All Souls Unitarian Church, 4500 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City; for tickets and further info. write to Central Ticket Office, 5100 Rockhill Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64111 (ph. 816-276-2705).

"Nuclear Energy Without Nuclear Weapons Proliferation": lecture by Bernard Feld, prof. of physics, MIT—4 p.m., Mar. 24; Graham Chapel, Wash. Univ.

Baroque Ensemble of Ancient Instruments—8:15 p.m., Mar. 25; Stover Aud., UMKC.

"Classical Art and Modern Inspiration": lecture by A. Hyatt Mayor, former curator of prints, Metropolitan Museum of Art—3 p.m., Mar. 26; Nelson Gallery, Kansas City.

Etsuko Tazaki (piano)—8 p.m., Mar. 26; Edison Theatre, Wash. Univ.

Fresk Quartet—8:15 p.m., Mar. 26; Unitarian Church, Kansas City.

"Bits of Baroque" (concert): Michael Chibbett (harpsichord)—3 p.m., Mar. 27; Graham Chapel, Wash. Univ. (All Bach.)

University Symphony Orchestra & Festival Chorus (Chancellor's Annual Festival of Music)—3 p.m., Mar. 27; Jesse Aud., UMC. (Otto-Werner Mueller, guest conductor; Veronica Tyler, soprano; Margaret Thuenemann, mezzo soprano; Leon Petrus, tenor; Michael Riley, bass-baritone.)

University Symphony Orchestra & Festival Chorus: Mendelssohn's Elijah—3 p.m., Mar. 27; Jesse Aud., UMC.

Baroque Ensemble of Ancient Instruments—5 p.m., Mar. 27; Central United Methodist Church, Kansas City.

University Stage Band—8:15 p.m., Mar. 30; Jesse Aud., UMC.

Robert Wallenborn (piano)—8:30 p.m., Mar. 31; Graham Chapel, Wash. Univ.

George DeFoe (tenor)—8:15 p.m., Mar. 31; Fine Arts Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg., UMC.

UM-related legislation

State legislators are considering a number of bills which, if approved, would in some way affect the University. Following is a brief survey and status report as of March 3.

[Bills not previously listed]

• HB91 (Griffin and Osbourn)—Designates musk thistle and Canada thistle as noxious weeds. (Passed by House. Sent to Senate.)

• HB384 (Proffer)—Provides that state and local government employees receive leaves of absence without loss of time, pay or regular leaves when called to duty by National Guard, regardless of length of duty. (Passed by House. Sent to Senate.)

• HB791 (Dunning and Lang)—Relates to a program for increasing training opportunities in the field of family practice. (Hearing held by House Public Health and Safety Committee but no report.)

[Bills on which there has been a change in status since the last issue of *Spectrum*]

• SB47 (Frappier)—Prevents the University from conveying land within a campus or any University land of more than 500 contiguous acres without approval by the General Assembly. (Passed by Senate and sent to House.)

• SB50 (Frappier)—For legal purposes, a person shall be considered dead when there is an irreversible cessation of total brain function, according to usual and customary standards of medical practice. (Passed by Senate and sent to House.)

• SB183 (Banks)—Provides that state employees be paid twice a month, rather than once a month. (Hearing held by House State Departments Committee. No report.)

• SB144 (Bild)—Prevents a teacher from obtaining a life teaching certificate without completing a course of two or more semester hours in psychology and education of the exceptional child. (Assigned to Senate Education Committee. Hearing held but no report.)

• SB304 (Uthlaut)—Authorizes Coordinating Board for Higher Education to make a maximum of 25 loans a year for students of medicine or osteopathy. Annual loan maximum of \$6,000 to each student. At least half of students would have to be from rural areas or from towns with populations under 6,000. (Reported out by Senate Education Committee as "do pass." Amended to exclude small towns located within a statistical metropolitan area.)

• House Committee substitute for HB144 and HB339—Authorizes public employees to organize and bargain collectively. Issues could be submitted to arbitration. Strikes not prohibited, although before striking all procedures set out in the act for resolving impasses would first have to be exhausted. (Reported out by House Labor Committee as "do pass.")

• House Committee Substitute for HB428 and 602—Creates the "Federal Grant Program Fund" in the state treasury. All grant monies received from the federal government would be deposited in this fund except those funds specifically designated by the federal government as indirect costs. (Passed by House and sent to Senate.)

• HB455 (Burke)—Removes requirement that persons seeking licenses as physicians and surgeons be U.S. citizens; prohibits barring of students who have attended foreign medical schools from working in Missouri hospitals; requires Missouri schools of medicine to conduct supervised clinical training programs for students from foreign medical schools. (Assigned to House Public Health and Safety Committee.)

• House Committee Substitute for HB464 and HB670—Spells out the rights of public employees, including teachers in schools and universities, to form and join employe organizations. Requires public bodies and employe organizations to bargain collectively. Makes it unlawful for public employes to strike. (Hearing held by House Labor Committee. Reported out as "do pass.")