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Chemist wins fellowships

Few people ever give much thought to the mechanical properties of fluid flow, except perhaps to recall memories of a blob of mercury from a broken thermometer gliding across a tabletop.

But University chemist Robert Mazo plans to spend all of 1981-82 on sabbatical leave in West Germany and Israel pursuing the study of how sub-microscopic atomic and molecular properties of fluids affect their behavior. And he has received a pair of fellowships for his research.

Mazo will begin his research on the frictional resistance to motion of charged particles called ions at the Technical University, Aachen, West Ger-

many. A six-month fellowship from the Heinrich Hertz Foundation will support his efforts there.

In March, he will move to the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovoth, Israel, where he will hold a six-month Meyerhoff Fellowship from the institute.

Although not directly related to industrial applications, Mazo's work with the physical chemistry of fluids will help further the theoretical understanding of surface chemistry, he says. Investigations currently underway in that area include efforts by oil company geologists to increase production by injecting water into wells and subsequently separating and recovering the oil.

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