

emerald

Seniors donate library support

By Debbie Howlett
Of the Emerald

For the first time since 1969, the senior class will present a gift to the University.

"This project will leave a legacy," said Curt Simic, vice president of public relations at the University. "It's a throw-back to something very positive, something very good."

A reception to officially kick off "Library: Project '82," a senior class endowment for the University Library, was held Tuesday evening in the Alumni Lounge of Gerlinger Hall.

Project '82 is a plan to make funds available to the library through an endowment of \$12.50 from each senior class member for three years beginning in the spring of 1983. The dollar amount is an arbitrary figure set by the sponsors of the project, the Student University Relations Council, and any size contribution will be accepted.

"The idea was based on an

economic need, rather than park bench '82," said Matthew Schermerhorn, coordinator for the project.

Schermerhorn explained that there are two ways to become involved with the project: one is to donate money, the other is to donate time. "Our whole philosophy is rather than complain about cuts, do something positive."

"If 1500, half of the graduating class, donated \$12.50, after the three years it would total \$56,250 dollars," Schermerhorn told the audience. "It would be used as capital, invested, not used up."

"There is a need to support intellectual pursuits," said George Shipman, University librarian, "it's a good idea, no matter what the fiscal climate."

"This project will go a long way to help," said Shipman.

After the reception, Schermerhorn commented on the crowd of about 75.

"Considering what we

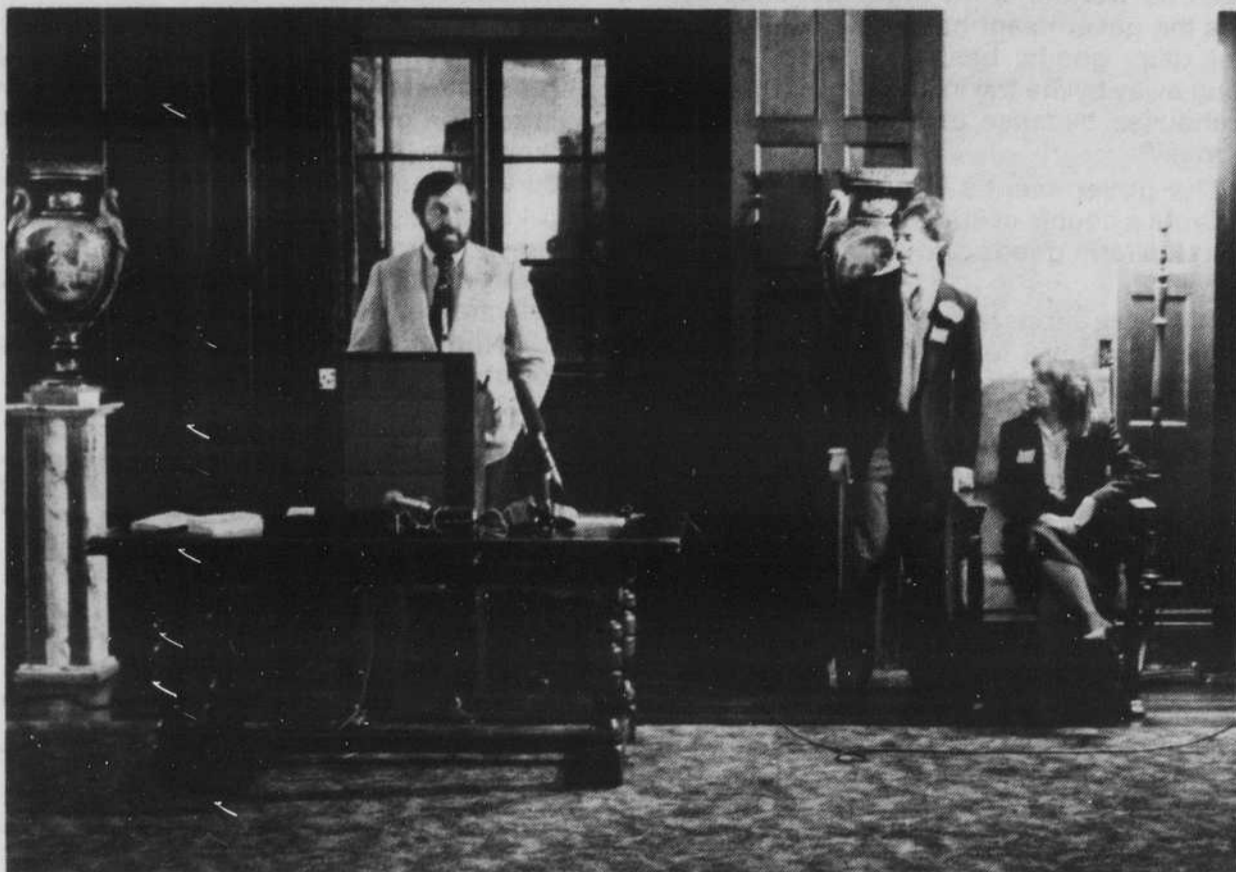


Photo by Mark Pynes

University librarian George Shipman: "There is a need to support intellectual pursuits . . . no matter what the fiscal climate."

asked people to do, I'm pleased with the turnout," said Schermerhorn.

Several senior class members commented on the project.

"I was mailed a folder, so I

came," said Barbara Baldwin, a senior in interior architecture.

"I came because, like they say, the library needs support — its imperative to keep it up," said John Cooper, a senior in

recreation and park management.

The Ed Coleman Trio entertained guests with background music. Coleman is an associate professor of English at the University.

Biker wheels for world's hungry

Seattle-to-Eugene ride to mark 53rd birthday

By Marian Green
Of the Emerald

Eugene Smith plans to s-t-r-e-t-c-h out his birthday — over more than 300 miles.

Saturday, his 53rd birthday, also coincidentally Pres. Ronald Reagan's 71st, Smith will ride a 15-speed bicycle from Seattle's King Dome to Eugene's Valley River Inn in a 24-hour non-stop effort, in support of an end to world hunger.

The trip will be "a long one," says Smith, who, with his wife, Elaine, runs an outfit called 3M's Therapy, which stresses hard physical activity as a therapeutic tool leading to physical and mental well-being.

So the 300-plus mile ride will be well worth the "grueling, tortuous" exercise, Smith says. "It's for a beautiful cause."

Smith says he learned from World Runners, a running club dedicated to solving the world hunger problems, that more than 47,000 people die from hunger each day.

"That's all I needed to tell me that this is a worthy cause."

The club, whose 7,300 worldwide members have raised more than \$1 million since the group's 1978 inception, is sponsoring the ride. For more information

or to pledge per-mile donations, call 683-5689.

An avid runner, Smith only began riding a bike at the end of summer when an ankle fracture ruled out running. He's been working hard though, riding at least 50 miles a day and — just a week and a half ago — made his first 100-mile jaunt.

Smith, however, has no illusions about what the trip has in store.

"It's going to be a struggle all the way," Smith says. Wind, traffic and loneliness are his biggest challenges, he says.

Of the 24 pedaling hours, Smith will spend 14 "in the dark." And, that, he says, must be what it's like to be one of the world's hungry.

"They're in the dark too. They're apart from the world."

"It's not going to be a world's record. It's going to be a survival," he says, as day-to-day existence is to starving people.

On his 52nd birthday last year, Smith ran 52 miles plus an additional one in honor of the 53 Iranian hostages.

He says sharing his birthday with important causes makes the event more meaningful and challenging.

"It's going to be a great birthday," he says.



Photo by Mark Pynes

Eugene Smith will ride 300 miles from Seattle to Eugene in a 24-hour effort on his 53rd birthday.

Panel talks to highlight career fair

The University's annual career fair brings representatives of diverse careers to the EMU Ballroom today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Attorneys, Peace Corp workers, bankers, geologists and radio announcers are just a few of the 65 participants coming from around the state to meet and talk with students about possible careers.

During the morning session, eight panel discussions will be held, with four discussions taking place simultaneously at 10 a.m. and another four beginning at 11 a.m.

The discussions will contain information on each of the 12 career areas represented at the fair: architecture:urban planning, education, finance, government, health, legal, marketing, media:arts, management:personnel, science:research, service, and transportation, hotels and food.

The first group of panels focus on marketing; media and the arts; transportation, hotel and food occupations; and general service careers.

The second group of panels will consider finance; science and research; management and personnel; and education.

In the afternoon, students can talk informally with the representatives, asking them specific questions about their jobs or employing organizations.