Prof's Do Write 'A Better Mousetrap'

by Eileen Beyer

Unlike John Irving's novels or Jane Fonda's workouts on paper, textbooks don't stand a chance of making it to the Ten Most Popular Books on Campus roster of any month. But over since the 1920s, they have represented a booming business which now accounts for almost $2 billion in annual sales. It should be no surprise that the past decade has seen an increase in the number of Hope College professors whose interests have been captured by the authorship of textbooks.

And yet, alongside the growth of the industry has been an increase in the risks.

Today textbook writing is a highly speculative enterprise, with about 20 percent of what's produced generating about 80 percent of the revenue. In the sciences the risks are highest because the production costs are highest—science textbooks have a lot of pages and many costly, complex illustrations. Though publishers have different opinions about what constitutes a successful textbook, the absolute bottom line appears to be about $50,000,000 in the first year. Those that don't make the quota are soon out of print. Only a small percentage of these books see significant dollar rewards for all their effort.

Why then do professors write textbooks?

At least on Hope's campus, most of those who do say they see it as page- and- parcel of their notion of themselves as teachers. Writing a textbook just bumps up a number of the classroom, it's not a drastic departure from the work of every day.

The focus for these faculty authors seems to be on using the one's ego but on making it easier for learners—those at Hope and those anywhere-to learn.

Hope professors indicate that despite all the books crowding the market, they have frequent textbooks that improvements could be made. Contents, organization, approach, tone and writing style, even the look of what's put on the pages—all these elements have come under the critical eye of Hope professors as they select and assign instructional materials for their students.

At the vanguard of textbook publishing at Hope is David Myers, professor of psychology recently named to the Werkman endowed chair. Myers' first textbook (the fifth book he has authored or co-authored in four years), Social Psychology, has just rolled off the presses of McGraw-Hill and already he has signed a contract for another text, an introduction to psychology, to be published by another company, Worth Publishers.

News from Hope College

February 1983

Published by the Hope College Office of Information Services, Holland, Michigan

Symposium Explores Peace Options

"Avenues to Peace" will be the theme of the fourth annual Hope College Critical Issues Symposium scheduled for March 2 and 3. There will be no classes during the event so that the entire campus community can participate. The public is invited to addresses and discussion groups. More addresses will be held in Dimnent Chapel. A complete schedule of events is available from the Information Services Office, Dimnent Chapel.

Delivering the introductory address, "Peace: A Hope—WHERE?" on Friday, March 2, at 8 p.m., will be the former director of the U.S. Peace Corps, Dr. Kenneth Boulding of the University of Colorado at Boulder. He is an England, and the University of Chicago, Boulding has lived in the United States since 1937 and has taught at several distinguished universities in the United States and elsewhere. He has been a faculty member at the University of Colorado since 1963 and is now the distinguished professor of Economics, Emeritus, as well as research associate in the Institute of Behavioral Science.

Olive Branch Politics: Looking for Peace in 1983

Five Professors' Opinions

Kenneth Boulding

Davidson Hepburn

A proliferative author, Boulding has been president of several learned societies, including the American Economic Association, the American Political Science Association, and the American Psychological Association. His major interests are economic theory, political economy, and peace studies, evolutionary theory, general systems, and the study of human knowledge and learning.

On Thursday, March 2, at 9 a.m., Ambassador Davidson Hepburn, permanent representative of The Bahamas to the United Nations and chairman of the Un. Conference on Disarmament, will speak on the subject, "Measures to Promote Peace—Where Do We Go From Here?"

Hepburn was born in The Bahamas and received his university education in the United States and Europe. He is a career civil servant who has held significant posts in several government ministries in The Bahamas. He established the Bahamas Mission to the United Nations in 1953 when his country gained independence and served as deputy permanent representative until his appointment as ambassador in 1959.

In addition to representing his country at many international debates and seminars, Ambassador Hepburn served as chairman of the First Committee in 1979 and as vice-chairman of preparatory committees and the main committee for the Special Sessions on Disarmament (1978 and 1982) and is currently the permanent co-chairman of the Disarmament Conference and chairman of the Credentials Committee of the 37th Session of the General Assembly.

Morning focus sessions, beginning at 10 a.m., will follow Hepburn's address. Three sessions will consider various global concerns related to the quest for peace. Topics and resource peoples will be: "Educational and Cultural Contacts as an Avenue for Peace," Edward Kleinman, and "The Role of Students in Peace Education," Robert O. Ball, director of United Nations University, and "Avenues to Peace," Edward A. Kurtz, president of the United Nations University.

Commencement Moves Outdoors

As the graduation date of May 8 approaches, the senior class of 1983 will be watching the weather forecasts. A new dimension to the traditional Senior Class Committee will be holding the ceremony outside, at the Holland Municipal Stadium.

Ever since the new stadium was built, the Senior Class Committee has been planning on holding graduation outside, explained Vern Schipher, director of alumni relations.

On the surface, commencement at the stadium appeared simple because there is room for 5,000 people. However, the change in location will not result in an additional audience seating. There will still be limited seating for 3,000 as before when the Holland Civic Center was used. The speaker will face the west and only the west side bleachers will be used with possible seating on the stage. Another task for the graduating class and faculty.

Traditionally, baccalaureate has been held at Dimnent Chapel. In recent decades, seniors have given more and more of their time to the Civic Center. In recent years, seniors were given two tickets for baccalaureate because of the limited seating capacity of about 1,500 at the Chapel. For commencement, the students were assured four tickets; however, arrangements were made to accommodate students with larger families. The distribution of tickets will follow the same procedures this year to assure seating in case of rain.

A committee of seniors studied the issue of outdoor ceremonies. Concerns were expressed over the fact that the class and audience would be exposed in a different way in an outdoor setting, perhaps with increased assailants or less attentiveness. "Fortunately, we have had very little problem with crowd we foresee no problems," explained Schipher.

"My high school graduation was held outside and it went smoothly," explained senior Ron Yost. "There is something uplifting in having an outdoor commencement ceremony."

Drastic changes have occurred since Hope's first commencement in 1866, and commencement used to have almost a religious formality. It was the highlight of the year for the graduating class to produce a class song and poetry using the highest quality of literary and musical forms. The unity of the class was very important at that time," said Schipher. These traditions have been replaced by a more casual commencement format and non-returnable gowns.

Things have changed and we are quite excited about the idea of outdoor commencement, and with a new type of atmosphere, the ceremony has unlimited potential," ex-
Production Selected for Regional College Festival

The Hope College Theatre production of "Tea and Sympathy," directed by theatre faculty member R. Scott Lank, was selected as one of the participating productions in the 15th annual regional American College Theatre Festival, which was held at Indiana University at South Bend in January. Six theatre productions were chosen from 45 entries. This marked the fourth time that a Hope production has been selected for the festival. Other productions have been "Hallelujah," directed by John Tanami, and "Bull Moose" and "Mack and Maude," directed by former faculty member Donald Innis.

The American College Theatre Festival is a joint effort of several organizations including the University and College Theatre Association, the Association of the American Theatre Association, the Alliance for Arts Education, the Amores companies, and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. More than 450 college or university theatre productions and 13,000 theatre students from across the country compete. From the 13 regions in the nation, each year five or six productions are chosen to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

In addition, four Hope theatre students were nominated to participate in the Irene Ryan Audition Competition and one design student was cited for work on "Tea and Sympathy" production. Receiving the acting honors for their performance in "Tea and Sympathy" were senior Dawn Tettelle of McLean, Va., and junior Brian Goodman of Portland, Mich. Also participating in the Irene Ryan competition were Charles Bell, who was nominated for his portrayal of Brand in the Hope College Theatre's presentation of Shaw's "Brand," and Kevin Bailey, who was nominated for his portrayal of the mayor in that production. Bell is a senior theatre major from Bloomfield, Mich., and Bailey is a senior theatre major from Rochester, N.Y. Noted for her costumes in "Tea and Sympathy" was junior theatre and business major Elaine Hinkman of Scotts, N.Y.

Symposium Explores Peace Options continued from page 1

Needs Must Be Met," Davidson Hephburn, with response by Kenneth Boulding, and "A Focus on the Political Dimensions of Arms Control," Patricia Franko, a graduate student at the University of Notre Dame.

A shift to personal concerns will be the theme of afternoon focus sessions, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Topics and people will be: "Does Pacifism Lead to Peace? A Biblical Perspective," Edward Leaman, assistant professor of philosophy at Gettysburg College; "Saving Peace," Carol Westphal, student for "American Musical Theatre," a study which includes attending rehearsals and performances of the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, taught by Prof. Stuart Sharp of the music department.

The cost of each session is $30, including room and board. No previous formal education is required.

Further information is available and registration may be made by writing Elderhostel, 100 Boynton St., Boston, MA 02116.

Eighth Triennial on Campus During May

The Eighth Triennial Assembly of the Women of the Reformed Church in America will be held May 23-27 at Hope College. The theme for the 1983 assembly is "God Is Untiringly Dependable."

The week of activities will include special speakers, music, seminars, recreation, and much fun and fellowship with the approximately 2,000 Reformed Church women expected to attend from throughout the denomination. Several missionaries will be present to share experiences.

Special guests will include: Dr. John Hesselson, president of Western Theological Seminary; Richard Dole, student editor of Time magazine; Arvella Schultet, author, and producer of "Hour of Power"; and Elizabeth Dole, newly appointed U.S. Secretary of Transportation.

Seminars will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Each triennial participant will be able to choose from seminars available each day. Tuesday's seminars will deal with learning to trust in God, socially, and spiritually. Thursday's seminars will deal with practicing the trust–practicing Christianity in every phase of our lives.

Wednesday afternoon will be open and will include opportunities for educational and/or recreational activities. Wednesday evening will include a musical and a drama presentation. The triennial will close Friday morning with a communion service and a breakfast.

Hope Approved for Teaching New Special Ed Course

Hope College has received approval from the Michigan Board of Education to offer a new special education program for the handicapped. Hope was one of four institutions and the only Michigan liberal arts college to receive in December the State's approval to operate the new program.

Candidates will complete coursework in both special education and special physical education. At least one hour of field experience will also be required.

Physical education has become a vital part of Michigan's special education delivery system because of the passage of federal and state legislation. By offering the new approval, Hope students will be competitive within an overall growing market for education majors.

The new program in special physical education complements the two other special education majors that are already part of Hope's curriculum. Programs in the areas of the emotionally impaired, and learning disabled were introduced in 1976.

Application was coordinated by Susan Mosby, assistant professor of education, and Glen Van Weeren, associate professor of physical education.
Prof. Do Write 'A Better Mousetrap'

continued from page 1

Although many authors who expound effort in selecting a publisher, Myers says he will probably have to wait another few years before a publisher offers him a contract. He notes that the process can be lengthy, involving several years of discussion and negotiation. He adds that although the publication process is time-consuming, it is necessary to ensure the manuscript is thoroughly reviewed and edited.

Some authors may prefer to work with a professional writer or editor to help them with the manuscript. Others may prefer to handle the process themselves, either by working with a publishing house directly or by using a professional writer or editor. Myers says he has found that this approach can be very effective, as it allows him to focus on the content of the book while the professional helps to refine the writing and ensure it is of high quality.

The Whys and Ways of Textbook Publishing

by Hope College Professors

Professor of Mathematics Elliot Tanis, whose co-authored textbook Probability and Statistical Inference (MacMillan Publishing, 1973) has become one of the most widely used textbooks in this area, says he feels that his publisher has done a good job of promoting the book and has worked closely with him to ensure its success. He notes that the book has been well received by students and that it has been used in many courses.

Other authors may find it helpful to work with a professional writer or editor to help them with the manuscript. This can be a valuable resource, as it allows them to focus on the content of the book while the professional helps to refine the writing and ensure it is of high quality.

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MEWS FROM HOPE COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 1983

What’s Happening at Hope?

The Arts
February
25-26 Hope Theatre Production: Cinderella by Rodgers & Hammerstein, DeWitt Main Theatre, 8 p.m.
26 Senior Recital: Cheryl Baar, mezzo soprano, Wichers Aud., 8 p.m.

March
1-14 March Festival High School Exhibition: DePree Art Center
2-3 Cinderella, DeWitt, 8 p.m.
4 March Festival ‘83: Festival Children’s Choir; Dimnent Chapel, 7 p.m.
5 Senior Recital: Susan Mason, pianist; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
7 Alvin Shey, sculptor, GLCA New York Art Program Director, lecture; slide presentation; DePree Art Center & Gallery, 4 p.m.
8 March Festival ‘83: Festival Women’s Choir in Concert; Hope Choir and Holland Choral, Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
10 March Festival ‘83: W. Francis McBeth Lecture: “Musical Instrumentation” Wichers Aud., 11 a.m.
11-12 An Evening with John Houseman, Great Performance Series, DeWitt Cultural Center, 8 p.m.
13-14 March Festival ‘83: Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra & Holland Choral Concert; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
15 Faculty Chamber Music Concert: Wichers Aud., 4 p.m.
16 Senior Recital: Jody Tallmadge, pianist; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
17 Music Department Student Recital: Wichers Aud., 7 p.m.
18-19 Dance IX; DeWitt Main Theatre, 8 p.m.
22 Hope Orchestra with Michael Votta, concertmaster; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
23 Opening Reception: Fred Tchida, light installation; DePree Art Center
24 Faculty Recital: Joan Conway, pianist; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
25 Hope Wind Ensemble Concert: Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.

April
7 Music Department Student Recital: Dimnent Chapel, 11 a.m.
7 Guest Recital: David Mott, saxophonist/composer; DePree Art Gallery, 8 p.m.
10 Faculty Recital: Carmen George, soprano, Wichers Aud., 4 p.m.
12 Hope Jazz Ensemble Concert; DeWitt Theatre, 8 p.m.
13 Master Class: Gene Callahan, soprano; Wichers Aud., 3:30 p.m.
15 Guest Recital: Gene Callahan, soprano; Anthony Kenner, pianist; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.
16 Faculty Chamber Music Concert; Wichers Aud., 4 p.m.
18 Art Department Student Exhibition; DePree Art Center
19 Master Class: Endellion String Quartet; Wichers Aud., 3:30 p.m.
20 Endellion String Quartet, Young Concert Artists; Dimnent Chapel, 8 p.m.

Exploitation ‘83
July 31-August 6
Exploitation ‘83, for high school students who have completed the sophomore year, is intended to help students explore the possibilities of a college education. There are classroom experiences, special activities and free time. Students will live in college housing, learn from college professors and operate on a college schedule. For further information contact Mary Kraai at the Admissions Office, (616)392-5111, ext. 2200.

11th Annual Model United Nations
March 17-18
Sponsored by the political science department, the Model U.N. provides United Nations simulation experience for 600-650 high school students from West Michigan and surrounding areas. Topics to be considered in this year’s program include the world environment and global demilitarization, the Gulf War, the Gulf War and the Middle East, and the role of women in the world economy. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. at Hope Hall.

Alumni Weekend
Friday, May 6
Several classes have planned Friday evening activities that are listed in the materials sent to the reunion classes. Others are presently planning them and class members will be fully informed.
Saturday, May 7
10:00-12:00 noon Coffee Hour, DeWitt Center
12:00-2:00 p.m. Campus Tours, DeWitt Center
Class Reunions
Class of 1933: Aylle Schuster, chairperson
Class of 1935: J. Norman Timmerman, chairperson
Class of 1936: Barbara Folloeskin Timmerman, chairperson
Class of 1947: Katherine Stiekert McKenzie, chairperson
Class of 1953: Betty Rothe Miller, chairperson
Class of 1958: Janice Van Faassen, chairperson
Class of 1963: Jane Woolley Osman, chairperson
Class of 1968: Neal Sobotta, chairperson
4:00-5:00 p.m. Dinner in the Hope Houseman.

Critical Issues Symposium
March 2-3
The theme of the fourth annual symposium will be “Avenue to Peace,” four sessions will include topics such as “The Conversion of Arms,” “International Arms Sales, Economic Development, Pacifism,” “The Role of Peace-Makers, Why Do We Fight?” Among the speakers will be Kenneth Boulding and Ambassador Davidson Hepburn.

Eastern Bus Trips
March 9-12 and April 6-9
Each year the HOSA sponsors bus tours for students from the East Coast who are interested in visiting the campus. The first trip scheduled March 9-12 will leave from New Jersey. The second trip scheduled April 6-9 will leave from New York. Costs for the trips will be between $75-$100 which includes transportation, housing and meals. For further information on the New Jersey trip contact Admissions representative Jane Webster, 431 Harrison, Wyckoff, N.J. 07481, (201)891-2390 or for the New York trip contact Admissions representative Kim Gage, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423, (616)392-5111, ext. 2201.

Young Authors’ Conference
Thursday, April 21
A conference in which children, grades K-6, share books they have written under the direction of their teachers. The conference is designed to encourage teachers to have children write, to motivate children to write and to demonstrate to children that others write and are interested in what they write. All children are invited to participate in a variety of creative/imaginative activities. Featured resource person will be author Phyllis Reynolds.
For further information contact Prof. Nancy Miller (616)392-5111, ext. 3200.

Visitation Days
February 25, March 11, April 8
Designed for prospective Hope College students, transfers, high school juniors or seniors, who are interested in enrolling for the fall of 1983. Students and their parents are invited to spend a day on campus meeting with students, faculty and staff. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. at Hope Hall.

Great Performance Series
Tickets available at the door for events to be held in Dimnent Chapel. Tickets for the John Houseman program will go on sale during February.
For further information call 616-394-6966.

Friday & Saturday, March 11-12, DeWitt Center, 8 p.m.
Academy Award winning actor John Houseman has enjoyed careers as a producer, director, educator and actor. Most recently he has starred in the role of President Kruskopf in the movie "Java." The film is being shown several times in regular theaters around the world.

Regional Meetings
The Alumni Office sponsors a series of nation-wide regional meetings for alumni, parents and friends during the year. Local chairpersons and committees plan the events. A new slate/tape program about the College is being shown.

Wednesday, April 20, Dimnent, 8 p.m.
The Endellion String Quartet of England was formed in 1979. They were an immediate success at the International String Quartet Competition being held during the month.

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Symphonette Spring Tour
March 25 (a.m.), Hastings Schools, Hastings, Mich.
March 27 (p.m.), First Christian Reformed Church, Dearborn, Mich.
March 28, Lakeview Community Church, Rochester, N.Y.
March 27, Canajoharie Reformed Church, Canajoharie, N.Y.
March 28, Ells’ Kill Reformed Church, Schenectady, N.Y.
March 28, Deepwater Reformed Church, Port Jenkin, N.Y.
March 30, (a.m.) West Morris Meredith High School, Mendham, N.J.
March 30, (p.m.) First Reformed Church, Millwood Pk., N.J.
March 31, Clover Hill Reformed Church, Bennington, N.Y.
April 1, Comm. Church of Douglaston, Douglaston, N.Y.

Chapel Choir Spring Tour
March 20, First Reformed Church, South Holland, Ill.
March 21, First Reformed Church of Palos Heights, Ill.
March 22, Silver Creek Reformed Church,German Valley, Ill.
March 23, First United Methodist Church, Moline, Ill.
March 24, Trinity Reformed Church, Allenton, Iowa
March 25, First Reformed Church, Hill, Iowa
March 27, Peace Reformed Church, Eagan, Minn.
March 28, Alto Reformed Church, Waukon, Wisc.
March 29, Goshen Reformed Church, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.
March 30, First Reformed Church, DeMotte, Ind.
March 31, Second Reformed Church, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Cinderella
February 25 & 26, March 25, 6:00 p.m.
SPECIAL MATINEES: Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 1:00 p.m.
MAIN THEATRE DeWitt Cultural Center
RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION CALL (616)392-1449 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. DAILY

4
Sabbaticals are a tradition of academe which has been regarded with a mix of suspicion and envy by the rest of the world.

"You're going to be kidding!" is the typical non-professor's response to this well established fact of faculty life.

But a sabbatical leave, at least in its modern definition, is not an interval in which a professor takes a one-year vacation. For example, the leave of absence at the end of the academic year was first granted by the Faculty of Laws at Cambridge University in 1580, and it was not until the 19th century that the modern practice of granting leaves of absence for sabbatical or study purposes began to be established. The tradition of sabbaticals for professors is based on the principles of regeneration which are implicit in Old Testament Mosaic law. These laws required the Israelites to leave their fields and vineyards untended every seventh year (Leviticus 25). But the leap from ancient agriculture to modern academia was an interminable one, and the tradition of sabbaticals was further solidified in the 19th century by the establishment of a number of sabbatical leave policies. The tradition of sabbaticals was set in place at the same time that research universities, master's degrees, and liberal arts colleges were being established in America—all of which were intended to encourage the scholarly productivity of American professors so that they might emulate their European counterparts, whose scholarly work was well supported by governments and special organizations.

By 1891 at least 50 American institutions were offering sabbatical programs. A 1912 publication, *Cyclopedia of Education*, reported:

The term sabbatical is now widely used among colleges and universities to mean an interruption in the faculty member's work for rest or pleasure, or for research or study uninterrupted by teaching. The value of granting leaves of absence to teachers in order to refresh and to add new stimuli to their work is heartily conceded by educators. The practice each year is being extended as colleges gain in financial strength and the number of cases in which college teachers are able to take such intermission from their work and spend more time and travel. The Cyclopaedia's "widely used" description appears to be a slight overstatement, but by 1920 at least 50 institutions had sabbatical programs and by 1935 they were unquestionably established—three national educational organizations had conducted detailed studies on them.

And yet sabbaticals were a long time coming to Hope College. The first was not granted until 1968 to former English professor Joan Hollenbach. Although the College had long granted leaves of absence for specific purposes (especially the completion of degree work), it wasn't until this late date that the seven-year cycle was set into motion.

According to Professor Emeritus of English and former dean John Hollenbach, sabbaticals during the 1920s and 1930s were limited to prestigious, wealthy institutions and rare at liberal arts colleges.

In Hope's case, the 1940s when professors were shoulderling large teaching loads at salaries well below average, sabbaticals would have meant further depletion of the dollars available for salaries. No one gave them any serious thought.

"During the Laibrea era (1945-1953) the key efforts were to raise salaries and to implement the 'rest and pleasure' component for sabbatical—summer study grant program," Hollenbach recalls.

He considers the investment of $10,000 into the budget for summer grants as one of his major achievements as dean in the 1950s, even though that fund meant only $500 grants to 20 professors.

Joining the newly formed Great Lakes Colleges Association in 1961 put Hope into "the Big League of liberal arts colleges," Hollenbach says, and contributed to a developing pressure for more scholarly production by faculty members. Moreover, the chemistry professors were beginning to receive regularly grants from outside sources which were used not only for summer research, but also for year-long leave.

In short, the faculty mindset had begun...
OPUS
Selections from the student literary publication

From Adam's Unmixed Blessing

1. Adam, Low on a Tuesday
Lighten, Adam, up.
You're the why whirl of old erect. His,
Like the burnt bird only Grampa'll touch & devour. Do you love me? his only fear.
Your I, solely missed & wicked, concludes.

This world unfit, & misses a many Blessings from birth.

So rise O, short Adam, and feel His push.
Be hushed by the stroll of God, glad to Whimmer, & give
Up that thumbed up air, that breath.
And do not be glad of another death;

Demand it.

2. Adam Struck With It All
-Woe & lauds, Lord, saith Adam. Kindly
Like. I am not the royal opposition,
Nor support. Somewhere in between
I lunge like a clawed thing to its hole, dark, clutching.

The sliding ground in weary dependence
Or poking these pincers, feeble & dry,
At the unknown intruder in the mind-
Less... fight for air, like
An old man's mad, arthritic dash
To the door during the postlude
by white-wigged Bach.

Richly dark Thou, the One dream of peasants & money-men alike; Creator of the definitive non sequitur, this flung orb of Spirit, Surprise & Necessity, so stuffed
& hollowed well, worn well & whirring:

You who needn't Adam's blessing has it,

3. Adam Meaning Well
Even Your strongest strong arm tactics-neurons missing each other in the dim
Light of the fallen brain, thrashed kidneys,
Brittle bones in the shining child—
fill me
With engrossed wonder, & passion,
this little joy.

Q. The withered flesh of the cruelly aged?
A. The hidden hieroglyphics in the chipmunk's coat.
Q. The unmined wreckage of the mad, dead mind?
A. The fool's submission to the healthy will.
Q. The dented bones off Highway 61?
A. The pin-striped palm in the autumn oak's hands.
A. The music cooing from a clipped blade of grass.
A. The open world within a ball of sweat.

Maker of the dark feared hard, hard,
And of the light more appealing,

You who needn't my blessing has it.

Tom Andrews, a sophomore

Fate's Favorite

Grendel of Gore, gatherer of men's souls,

Heed! You shall die in solitary strength.

Savage bravery

fathered by Fate—comrade, uncommon—coddled Beowulf;

God's savior sends is the slayer's end.

The Weeping Woman from whose womb he came,

she too will try, with temper profound,
to blister the bond of unbounded glory,

killing if she can this catalyst of revenge,

this son-slayer, strangest of Geats,

Wondrous Warrior, unworldly Beowulf.

Most thorough of thanes thrice now called,

the folk he succors floundering in flames.

To Dragon's den he wields his doom along with language;

Beautiful bout, boastful Beowulf.

Stephen LaRue, a sophomore from Paw Paw, Mich.

As Sidney's bright Astrophil hoped grace to obtain,

So am I needing in truth, and would fail in verse

My need fulfill; at least I would in not much worse.

For I from my dear Stella good grade would maintain.

Wordsworth could afford to grow distant by the year.

Blake knew not my bound, nor accept such could e'er he;

Shelley for Beauty Divine could wait patiently;

Me: the day—nay, the very hour itself draws near.

Yet all these great names, save only those "me" and "I,"

Are of Poetry's World, for my poor pen ill fit
(Witness); while my present task, come down from on high.

But a five-page essay writ on dull English lit.

"Fool," said my Muse, "take up thy truant pen and write,

Thy mistress firmly hath said, 'tis due 'fore tonight.'

Ben Vonk, a senior from Holland, Mich.

A Chinese horse rests silent at Lascaux,

Gently mount him; journey through the ages
Sighting manuscripts' illumined pages,

Giotto's stages set for Leonardo.

Lope by slaves bound—by Michelangelo
Released. Linger sensing Durer's sages,

Gallop by Rubens' & Goya's rages.

Then prance near Van Gogh, Picasso, Christo—
At last to find a fence runs by your steed.

A block to countless whys obscured and tethered on the other side—yet a dancing

Form of answering, an enigma leading, coaxing review to the cave. Past death,
Past wise; a slow gait to life enhancing.

Leslie Orquista, a senior from Springfield, Ohio

Complimentary copies of the Fall edition of Opus may be obtained from the Office of Information Services, Hope College.
Midnight Snack is Welcome Break from Studying

by Laurie Brown '83

The atmosphere was warm and relaxing. The aroma of crisp bacon and freshly brewed coffee tickled the sense buds while students socialized in Phillips cafeteria.

This seemingly ordinary breakfast is served in the twilight hours to kick off exam week each semester. Delectable delights, compliments of Western Food Service, provide food for thought to students for the long night ahead devoted to studying.

The meal at night, which consists of everything from eggs and bacon to corn flakes, is just what some of the students need to keep them from going stir crazy. Students come in assorted clothing suitable for studying, but others make it a gala affair. The freshmen women from Dykstra Hall arrived in pjs and matching (?) tennis shoes, with their favorite stuffed animals accompanying them.

"Spokesperson" for the group, freshman Carole Bos from Spring Lake, Mich., explained the reason for their costume dresses. Our R.A., Sara Smith, a Sophomore, told us to come in pjs because everyone did! I'm sure she's back at the dorm laughing at how gullible we are.

Filling up on caffeine, some of the freshman girls from Dykstra Hall only planned on studying until midnight. Meanwhile, their neighboring dorm-mates planned on staying awake all night, which they frequently do. "It's business as usual," explained Carole Bos. "We don't study the whole time, we break to wrestle, gossip and fight." It was comforting for the girls of Dykstra to see that studying did crazy things to other students when some of the "Voorheesians" from Voorhees Hall arrived distinctively dressed. Senior Chris Fleming of Augusta, Mich., and junior Gary Graeff of Muskegon Mich., lined the occasion in their thermal underwear with flaps, hiking boots, terry robes and ties. The pockets of their robes contained their stuffed bears. "This is our third year in a row for dressing up and this time thought we would make the occasion formal by wearing ties," said Fleming. "We are sick of studying, that's why we are here too bad they don't do this every week."

SOME LIKE IT HOT—Hope junior Sara Latham of Guttenberg, Ia., got a refill for the long night ahead from President Gordon J. Van Wylen during a special exam week midnight breakfast.

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS AT HOPE

Each year many persons make it possible for students to attend Hope College by establishing endowed scholarship funds. Endowed scholarships are awarded to students on the basis of scholarship and demonstrated financial need. Such funds provide a meaningful way to memorialize or honor loved ones while assisting students financially. Two such funds are described below.

The Herman F. and Flora Laug Scholarship Fund was recently established by relatives and friends of the Laugs as a tribute to the support they have provided to Hope College and its students. Herm, Class of 1929, and Flora have contributed immeasurably to the life of Hope College with their warm enthusiasm, involvement and benevolence. Almost any event that draws an audience to the campus is certain to include the Laugs.

Grateful to the Laugs for making a Hope College experience possible for them during their student years, these alumni are now in a position to say "thank you" to Herm and Flora by providing the same opportunity for others that they enjoyed. Writes John L. Kemink, M.D., 71:

"...My continuing fund memories of Hope College and respect for the education I received have prompted the organization of a scholarship fund in honor of my aunt and uncle, Herm and Flora Laug, who supported me during my education at Hope College."

Joining Dr. Kemink are relatives and friends who "consider it a distinct honor to acknowledge them (the Laugs) by the creation of The Herman F. and Flora Laug Scholarship Fund to provide scholarship aid to worthy students.

The Cupery Student Research Fund was recently established by Martin E. Cupery, Ph.D., '24, in memory of his wife, Susanna Ouwened Cupery. Awards from this fund are used to support student research in biology and chemistry. Observes Dr. Cupery:

"As a retired Du Pont "Senior Research Scientist" nearing 82 years of age, I have decided to distribute some of my resources where I feel they may produce optimum and worthwhile results. The very excellent 1982 report by the Hope chemistry department was of special interest to me. Also, Michael Doyle's article in the October 1982 News from Hope College clearly expressed the need for research support at Hope. I had my initial courses in chemistry with Dr. Almond T. Godfrey, followed by Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl, who arrived at Hope when we were starting our senior year. Much has happened since that time, but today it is easily recognized that Hope College has developed and maintained an excellent record in chemistry education and related fields."

Hope College is grateful to the alumni and friends who have made these endowed scholarship funds possible.

For further information, please contact
John H. Greller, Director of Planned Giving
Hope College, Holland, MI 49423  (616) 392-5111, ext. 2040

Your name ___________________________  Class Year ________

Address ________________________________  ( ) Friend ( ) Parent

City ___________________________  State ____________  Zip ___________

Telephone ________________________________

I would like information about establishing an Endowed Scholarship Fund.
Olive-Branch Politics: U.S. foreign policy and the Arab-Israeli conflict

by Kodjapa Attoh, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Geology

It is a difficult time to write about peace. The rhetoric of negative propaganda about the Arab-Israeli conflict has reached a peak. The generality of policies that are designed to keep the peace has been deteriorating insidiously towards a military confrontation. Mankind is deeply divided on actions that would promote peace, and leaders cannot agree on how to proceed. At such times, it is not easy to reach a point of agreement to express to others the feelings that the conflict is creating. The graffiti on the walls of the city may illustrate the state of the conflict. The graffiti is a symbol of the nature of the conflict and the desire for peace. 

The conflict between the Arab-Israeli states is one of the oldest conflicts in the Middle East. It might be better to think of the problem as one to solve rather than an old one. The Middle East is the place where the Arab-Israeli people live, and the peace is necessary for the United States and the Middle East. The imaginative effort of the United States to bring about the peace between the Arab-Israeli states is a difficult task. There is a lack of understanding of the nature of our political system. The litany of why we need to be concerned about the regional and national interests is often repeated. But, we should consider that the United States is not in the position to be an obvious source of support for the Arab-Israeli conflict. The United States has played a role in the regional and national interests. The United States has played a role in the regional and national interests.

Olive-Branch Politics: U.S. foreign policy and the Arab-Israeli conflict

by Renze Hopf, Professor of Art

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Looking for Peace in 1983

by Earl R. Curry, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of History

Yugoslavia’s attitude toward peace is shaped by three interrelated factors. First, the country has a rich history of diplomatic efforts and agreements. Second, it is strategically located between Europe and Asia, and has been involved in significant conflicts throughout its history. Third, the country is home to a diverse population of ethnic groups and religious communities, which have given rise to a complex political landscape.

The territory which is Yugoslavia today has been a crossroads of the main routes connecting Europe, Asia, and the Middle East. Because of its geopolitical position in southeastern Europe, the territory has been contested by many empires, including the Ottoman Empire, Austria-Hungary, Italy, and Germany. The country’s boundaries have been shaped by these conflicts and the partition of the Austro-Hungarian Empire after World War I.

Yugoslavia’s history is marked by significant events such as World War I, the rise of Fascism in Italy, and World War II. These events have left a lasting impact on the country’s political, social, and cultural landscape. Yugoslav history has been characterized by a struggle for national identity and independence.

The country’s transition from a communist state to a multiparty democracy was marked by significant challenges and changes. The transition was greatly influenced by the international community, which played a role in the country’s political and economic reforms. The country’s peaceful transition to democracy was seen as a model for other former communist states.

Yugoslavia’s political history has been marked by a complex political landscape, with multiple political parties and a multiparty system. The country’s political history has been marked by a struggle for power and control, with significant events such as the SFR Yugoslavia’s dissolution and the wars in the Balkans.

Yugoslavia’s history has been shaped by its location and its geopolitical position. The country’s history has been marked by a struggle for national identity and independence, and its political history has been characterized by a struggle for power and control. The country’s peaceful transition to democracy was seen as a model for other former communist states.

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Since the dissolution of the former Yugoslavia in 1991, the country has faced significant challenges, including political instability, economic difficulties, and ethnic conflicts. The country’s history has been marked by a struggle for national identity and independence, and its political history has been characterized by a struggle for power and control. The country’s peaceful transition to democracy was seen as a model for other former communist states.

Looking for Peace in 1983

by Michael B. Petrovich, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of History

The Yugoslav communist leadership followed closely the foreign and domestic policy concepts of the Soviet Union. At this time, the Yugoslav concept of peace was based on cooperation between East and West. Yugoslav behavior in the international arena was bellwether and this was illustrated by shooting down two unarmed American planes over the Yugoslav territory, and giving aid to the Communist guerrillas in Afghanistan. Yugoslavia was not about to create a war over its territorial demands against Italy. The 33 divisions of the Yugoslav People’s Army constituted the southern flank of what Winston Churchill called “the iron curtain from the Atlantic to the Pacific.”

Even so, the Yugoslav communists had minds of their own. They did not heed Soviet advice during the war against apartheid in South Africa on Yugoslavia. The Yugoslavs were unsure about the Soviet economic exploitation of their country. When Joseph Stalin insisted on installing Khrushchev in power, they were sure it was unstable. The leadership of the Yugoslav Communist Party was accused of insubordination to Moscow and summarily expelled in June, 1946, from the Cominform. The Yugoslavs were often accused of diplomatic ineptitude, of being the proverbial bull in the international china shop. But in this instance, at least, the Yugoslavs had achieved something. They proved that Yugoslavia, with a small army and political aid, could stave off the seeds of ideological independence. At the same time it did this, sufficient care and subtlety to avoid a Soviet military move against Yugoslavia.

Slowly at first, the Yugoslav began to pull out of Moscow’s orbit. By 1951, they were sure enough of their own way to consider themselves a nation called Yugoslavia. By 1957, they discovered the “third world” of the nonaligned nations. By 1961, they were sure enough of their own way to proclaim the new voice of neutralism and solidarity with under-developed nations.

The new Yugoslav policy relied on the twin pillars of independence in the war against West and East, and active opposition to all alliances and blocs that arose out of this conflict. To the Yugoslavs, peace was more than a mere absence of war. It was a system of ideas to incorporate and even extend Europe and a vision that could lead to a world of peace.

In 1961 Belgrade was the host of the first summit of nonaligned nations. The movement grew from the war against colonialism and from the West and East, active opposition to all alliances and blocs that arose out of this conflict. To the Yugoslavs, peace was more than a mere absence of war. It was a system of ideas to incorporate and even extend Europe and a vision that could lead to a world of peace.

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Arie Brouwer
Standout RCA Leader
by Eileen Beyer

The first thing that you realize about the Rev. Arie Brouwer ‘56 is that he will never be overlooked. There’s his height, to be sure, which puts him nearly a foot above most any crowd. But partly because he’s lean and mostly because his manners are understated, he does not have that intimidating, ever-present presence that others of his height frequently impose.

Instead, Brouwer’s aura stems from abundant evidences that he is a person in whom intellect is never free-floating but always clamped to conviction. His mental guidance is constantly fueled by reading and rereading and remembering, and the result is that Arie Brouwer conveys a sense of drive and calling that sets him apart, frequently in rather dramatic ways.

That is as apparent anywhere as it is in his role as the highest executive of the Reformed Church in America. Named to the General Secretary post in 1977, Brouwer has frequently triggered interest in his being involved in all these things if the church that I represent is not aware of them or is not having the issues raised before them because of my involvement. That makes for some difficult discussions sometimes, but I think that it’s the only way it can be done with integrity.

“See, if we weren’t involved in issues of the witness of the church—whether it’s in witness for a new missionary enterprise or whether it’s a witness having to do with hunger or peace or justice or international relations—then I think that as General Secretary I would be no more than a technician. My job description indicates that the General Secretary is supposed to perceive and articulate dreams and visions for the Reformed Church in America. That can’t be done apart from involvement with the world.”

In recent years Brouwer’s involvement with the world has extended to the people of the Soviet Union, and that in turn has prompted a deep concern for the ramifications of the nuclear arms race. He first met with Soviet church leaders in 1979 at a central committee meeting of the World Council of Churches, Soviet church leaders approached American church leaders for a discussion of SALT II and three months later a meeting occurred.

“I was deeply moved by the fact that even with the language barriers, the cultural barriers, the structural barriers and a dozen other barriers, despite all of these within the course of just three days of meetings what really mattered was our common commitment to Christ. In three days, all those other things had disappeared.”

Out of those meetings emerged a special National Council of Churches Committee on Relationships with USSR. Arie Brouwer was asked to load. He has made two trips to the Soviet Union, one lasting three weeks. He returned with two powerful impressions: the American church is a very thin veneer which has been applied to Soviet life (he says only one out of every 10 U.S. congregations outside the religious free territory do not subscribe to the ideology but join only to “advance in society”); and, second, that the Soviet people are deeply committed to peace.

Brouwer always feels general longing for peace to manipulate the Soviet people, just as our government uses power to manipulate us. But I think that what Alexander Haig and the Reagan administration in general has done—and what George Shultz has done a long way to correct to cause a very serious setback in U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations. The Soviet people were discouraged when Jimmy Carter was in office. They were utterly discouraged now—because the way Reagan speaks about the Soviet leaders and the Soviet people is involving. They have to maintain their position in the world, and they do so. So it simply sets up confrontation.

“I’ve been asked to speak about my trips to the Soviet Union and to the Synod. But the interest in the subject is amazing to me—and leads me to remember what Dwight Eisenhower said— that the people of the world want peace more than any one day maybe the governments are going to have to get out of the way and let them have it.

Brouwer’s own deep affection for the liturgies of his church are very apparent. The son of a Dutch immigrant, he learned Psalm 19:1 and hymns at his mother’s knee while growing up in Minnesota. He kept close to his heritage throughout his education, studying at Northwestern College and two years later moving on to Hope. Then it was study at another Reformed Church institution, Western Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1959. His first call was to the Reformed Church of Corinth near Byron Center, Mich. Later he was called to an urban congregation in Passaic, N.J., because of a great diversity of membership. Brouwer has said he was awakened to “a new sense of religion” combining “theology and liturgy.”

His administrative gifts were recognized early and he began to serve on various denominational boards and commissions. He had a prominent role in the history of the newly created Board of Theological Education by setting in motion the conversion of the program to a commission in the seminaries and filed reports to the Board of World Missions, a member of the Theological Commission and a delegate to the National Council of Churches General Assembly and Commission on Overseas Ministries. In 1968 he was named to a major denominational post, executive member of the RCA in 1983.

Quite simply, he says, the RCA denomination “owns all the world to me.” This affection is evident in large ways—in 1977 he published a book about its history—and small ways. He never, at least in the terms of the denomination as “the RCA” or even “the Reformed Church,” it’s always done with a regard that comes from so many names. His keen awareness of the denomination’s past has given rise to a progressive vision of growth for its future, expressed through the ambitious Reformed Church Growth program which has operated for the past five years—and was the first program fund in the history of the denomination to meet its goal.

The Reformed Church in America, Brouwer maintains, must invest its heritage into the American culture so that its particular strengths can be used to enrich the Church and society. A congregation is developed, he says, by the interplay between the particular culture of its community and the particular tradition that the church brings.

“If the congregation allows the community to shape it too much, then it’s no longer Christian. But if the Church is not receptive to the community, it may be Christian but there’s no community there to nobody cares.”

It’s his sense of theological roots which Brouwer maintains, saves him from the “liberal business” of the activist and keeps him directed as “a conservative trying to hang on to the enduring values of the tradition in which I was nurtured.”

He finds himself frequently looking back to his days at Hope where he finds an administrative model in L. Lubbers, then president of the College.

“Lubbers had a remarkable ability to relate to the different constituencies of the College—the students, the faculty, the board, the community. He was able to keep those relationships alive at the same time doing leading and developing the institution in ways that were uplifting to some of those constituencies. He was a very savvy administrator and leader and my appreciation of him as such has grown from my own administrative experience.”
Book Examines Sculptor

John Dryfhout, 64, curator of the Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site in Cornish, N.H., has published the most complete compendium ever attempted of the life and works of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, leading American sculptor of the late 1800s. The World of Augustus Saint-Gaudens (University Press of New England) contains over 500 illustrations and information on all known works of the artist. The book, reported to be "not a collectible picture book, it is more important than many such as a work of reference for students of sculpture, collectors, libraries and art institutions."

The result of more than 10 years of research, the book fulfills one of the artist's ambitions to be the third duties of a curator, to interpret, to exhibit and to conserve the work of artists. He says he felt a special impetus to do the book because "hope enough has been written about American artists."

"I tried to put before the public a complete collection on the work of a multi-faceted and illustrative material as I could, in one book."

Curator of the Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site since 1986, Dryfhout is considered the world's leading authority on this artist who is best known as a public sculptor of monuments, medallions, medals, reliefs, and architectural walls. The Lincoln statue in Chicago's Lincoln Park. After earning a master's degree from the University of Michigan, he served an internship with the Henry Ford Museum Street Greenfield Village. He has lectured and written extensively on Saint-Gaudens and published studies on the history of American sculpture and architecture. Several years ago he located one of Saint-Gaudens' missing works, one of four panels which originally were in the dining room of the Vanderbilt's New York home, found in a New York gallery.

Hope Lays Claim to deKruif

Calvin College has its Peter De-Vries and Fiske Fritskna. But Hope College can lay claim to Paul de Kruif, according to research recently conducted by Prof. Cory Pepoy, teaching assistant in English.

Although it's not widely known, de Kruif is a native of Zeeland, Mich., and author of the highly successful Microbe Hunters, was named Curator of the University of Michigan where he taught freshman bacteriology. Five years ago he located one of de Kruif's missing works, one of four pieces which originally were in the dining room of the Vanderbilt's New York home, found in a New York gallery.

Surgery Chief Shares Expertise

Col. William Heydorn, M.D., chief of the department of surgery at Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco, was one of a team of six doctors recently sent to Middle East hospitals to teach trauma support techniques.

The trip was sponsored by the Whittaker Corporation, which operates seven hospitals in the region. All but one of the doctors were Army personnel on official leave to participate in the private venture. The team presented three-day courses to doctors of all nationalities at four hospitals in Abu Dhabi, Saudi Arabia and North Yemen.

The doctors found standards of practice varied from North Yemen where there is generally more practice to the challenging capital city of Riyadh where organ transplant and open heart surgery are standard procedures. Although the doctors spent over six hours each day in classes which frequently numbered up to 30 students, they managed a few diversions, such as snorkeling in the Red Sea. Heydorn describes the educational exchange as fascinating and resulting in friendships.

Outstanding Woman

The Rev. Kathy J. Blaske, 75, of Holland, Mich., has been named one of five Outstanding Young Women in Michigan by the statewide Layettes Auxiliary. Named the city of Holland's Outstanding Young Woman, she was automatically placed in competition with women across the state for the five top honors.

Blaske is minister of education at Holland's First Reformed Church. She was one of the first women in the city to be ordained as a minister in the Reformed Church in America. She is a graduate of Western Theological Seminary and accepted a position at Third Church in 1978, a year before she was ordained.

In addition to her coordination of church's education program, Blaske has organized a neighborhood ecumenical vacation Bible school, designed lesson materials for home use and assisted in the presentation of a children's musical. She is active in the American Association of University Women and co-author and presenter of a local radio show for
class notes

Class notes and other alumni information sections in News from Hope College are compiled by Mary Keppeler and Marie Garves of the alumni office. For news items for the next issue is March 10.

20's

Herman Coburn '21 is still singing in the University of Arizona Community Choir and for churches.

Margaret Trompen '24 has moved to be a member of the Portland, Ore., Church of Christ. Harold '29 and Henrietta Kots '28 are now married. They stay active with church activities and professions.

Annie Caragin '29 Taylor is the assistant director of Longmeadow Covenant on Aging in Springfield, Mass.

Lester Vande Port '29 started playing tennis again at age 80, and two USATF National Records at 75. This year he won a silver trophy for consolation play in singles.

30's

Bernadine Siebers '30 DeVolta is chairman of the medicine and religion committee of the Ottawa County Medical Society, with responsibility for arranging a continuing course at Western Michigan University, in Holland, Mich. This course is a medical ethics class. Involving doctors who present their views concerning the rights of the doctors and their patients and the duties of the doctors.

Robert Crossman '32 has been invited by the Norwegian American Line to serve as chaplain on the world cruise of the Sagafjord (January to April).

Richard VanStrien '33 is a volunteer in the church and the rescue of the hungry street people in Winsted, N.C.

George DuBose '34 is the minister of parish life at the First Presbyterian Church of Grand Haven, Mich.

Robert Dentz '35 retired from the Upjohn Company. Robert was vice president of the line chemical division.

Jacob Peinell '36 retired from his post as Grand Haven's director of public health.

Donald Warren '36 retired from Upjohn after 30 years on June 1.

40's

Jay Kupenga '41, a Reformed Church in America commissioner in the Middle East, has been honorably discharged from the Army. He has been assigned to the University of Chicago, where he will be active with the service of the alumni. Jay is probably the first Christian clergyman to receive the Order of Merit.

Jennie Snoeplein '41 is a nurse-midwife who does volunteer counseling at the Crisis Pregnancy Center in Holland, Mich. She also has worked as a caseworker in the women's shelter and as a volunteer counselor in the women's hospital in Winsted, N.C.

Frank VanSteen '41, a professor of ophthalmology at the Johns Hopkins University Medical School and a member of the Johns Hopkins Cancer Center, has been given a joint appointment in the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Michigan and the university of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. In October, Phillips was elected president of the University of the State of Maryland Academy of Science.

Anna De Young '42 has retired from the mission field. She is now a resident in India. Anna was a nurse in India, in Burma, and in Thailand.

Virginia Meekins '43 invites all "new" travelers visiting individuals to join the University of Missouri in Murfreesboro, Tenn. There are 500 churches in the state, and they are just beginning to explore the possibilities.

Richard VandenStrien '42 retired from Amoco Chemicals on October 1.

Harvey Mulder '43 retired from DaVest Photograph, Inc.

June 1, 1980.

Alano J. Westerink '43 received the Red Cross Citation from the Battle Creek (Mich.) Rotary Club for outstanding community service.

Charles E. Hitchcock '43 has published a book, How to Succeed in Middle Management.

Harvey Houseknecht '45 was honored with a "This is Your Life" program on local television, showcasing his activities in the Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan area. Charles 75 and Linda Fisher, Caleb Lee, Dec. 23, 1980.


Vern Schipper '77, alumni director of Hope College, and Robert D. of Holland (Mich) hooded the Reformed Church in America.

Robert Stoppels '78 retired from the East Kentab, Mich. City Commission in April 1981. Robert served a total of 15 years, eight as a commissioner and seven as mayor.

Janet Harvey '79 has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Reformed Church in America.

Lavina Hovey-Price '79 is a counselor in two Howard University Elementary Schools in Germany.

Carl Schroeder '79 is a professor of civil engineering at the University of Calif. Davis. Carl and his wife moved to Davis, Calif., in 1981.

Pau N. Don '79 is chief of staff of a former Reformed Church in Pella, Iowa.

Annalise '80 is a social worker in the Department of Southern California Pioneers in Overland, Calif.

John '80 is a director of the State of Florida's Bureau of Consumer Protection. John has been retired from the Florida Consumer Protection Bureau for 10 years at the Center for Disease Control. While at the CDC, John served for seven years as director of the Division of Disease Control and for two years as the medical director for the Center for Health Promotion.

Marjorie Burns '81 is the director in nursing at Winona Lutheran College in Oswego, Ill. She was appointed in 1981.

Jenny '81 is a research assistant in the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Wisconsin.

Carl Schroeder '81 is a professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin River Falls. Carl and his wife moved to River Falls, Wis., in 1981.

Donald Charpentier '82 is a professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Donald and his wife moved to Madison, Wis., in 1982.

John '82 is a volunteer counselor for the American Cancer Society in Minnesota. John and his wife moved to Minneapolis, Minn., in 1982.

Donald Hartzmann '83 is a family counselor in the Department of Health and Social Services in the State of Wisconsin. Donald and his wife moved to St. Paul, Minn., in 1983.

Jennie '83 is an assistant professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Jennie and her husband moved to Madison, Wis., in 1983.

Don and Barbara Min '85 are a volunteer counselor for the American Cancer Society in Minnesota. Don and his wife moved to Minneapolis, Minn., in 1985.


Donald Charpentier '86 is a professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Donald and his wife moved to Madison, Wis., in 1986.

Donald Charpentier '87 is a professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Donald and his wife moved to Madison, Wis., in 1987.

John '87 is a professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. John and his wife moved to Madison, Wis., in 1987.


Donald Charpentier '89 is a professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Donald and his wife moved to Madison, Wis., in 1989.

Robert Bonner '90 is a professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Robert and his wife moved to Madison, Wis., in 1990.
James Rizzo, J.D. 61 is the executive director of the College of Business Administration at New York University.

William E. Fitch 63 is an attorney in Edinburgh, Scotland, where he continues to practice law.

Edward Small 62 is chairman of the film studies program at the University of Missouri, Columbia. He is also professor of English and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Henry Allison 63 is an associate professor of English at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Robert B. Dillard 64 is an assistant professor of political science at the University of Kentucky.

Arlene Deitsch 65 Clark is the librarian at the University of Iowa Library in Iowa City.

Gerald T. Hough 65 is a professor of mathematics at the University of Texas at Austin.

Alfred T. Keck 65 is a manager of sales for the Deluxe Printing Company in Paris, Ill.

Robert Hecht 65 is the community development coordinator for the City of Denver, Colo.

David Tubergen 65 is the head of the staten ding department at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn.

Don Damstung 66 is an assistant professor of museology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

John Dykstra 66 is a trustee for the First National Bank of Arizona in Phoenix, Ariz.

Edward W. Johnson 67 is an assistant professor of music at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Jeff Powell 67 is a partner at the firm of Powell, Boyd, & Gore in Chicago, Ill.

David Tuberger 67 is the head of the standing department at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn. He is also a member of the Augsburg Orchestra and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Lucinda C. Van Dyke 67 is a state senator from the district of Wisconsin, U.S., in Tempe, Ariz.

Robert Thomas 67 is associate professor of management at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

John T. Williams 67 is a professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Jeffrey A. Winn 67 is a partner in the firm of Winn, Wolfe, & Winn in Chicago, Ill.

Kenneth Dykhuis 67 is marketing manager for CompuServe in Boston, Mass.

John A. Yoon 70 is a professor of advertising at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Robert Frank 70 is vice president in charge of operations at the New York Times Company in New York City.

Christine Hansel-Silva 70 is a personnel specialist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Chicago, Ill.

B. J. Allen 70 is an attorney in Los Angeles, Calif.

Cynthia Grant 70 is a professional singer in New York City.

Thomas Brown 71 is a computer programmer at the University of California, Berkeley.

John N. Butte 71 is a territory manager for the Nebraska State Chamber of Commerce in Lincoln, Neb.

Michelle Leinbach 71 is a Christian in the U.S. Navy.

Beverly Bosc 72 is an attorney in Chicago, Ill.

Cynthia Grant 72 is a computer programmer at the University of California, Berkeley.

Rick Van Houtman 72 is a vice president of marketing at the Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich.

Barbara Smith 72 is a section editor at the New York Times in New York City.

J. Bruce K. Smith 72 is a management consultant at the New York Times in New York City.

P. E. Smith 72 is a professor of psychology at the University of California, Berkeley.

Eugene J. Smith 72 is a professor of psychology at the University of California, Berkeley.

J. R. Smith 72 is a professor of psychology at the University of California, Berkeley.

David T. Smith 72 is a professor of psychology at the University of California, Berkeley.

John G. Smith 72 is a professor of psychology at the University of California, Berkeley.

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John T. Smith 72 is a professor of psychology at the University of California, Berkeley.

James G. Smith 72 is a professor of psychology at the University of California, Berkeley.
Kristine Muscso ’75 David is the program coordinator for developmentally disabled citizens in Orange County, Calif. Kristine organized and participates in a support group for single parents with disabled children.

David Dekok ’75 was the consultant for a PBS documentary, “Centralia Fire,” which will be broadcast in March or April. Actor Martin Sheen was accurate for the film which explore the impact of the Centralia mine fire on the community.

Carol Heekstra ’75 Eichinger is a social worker at Veterans Administration Medical Center in Battle Creek, Mich.

Marion Fowke ’75 is a project leader in research for PCA Food Industries, Inc. in New York, N.Y. E. Allen Henredon ’75 is the chairman of Henredon Furniture. He is a large city church in Washington, D.C. Allen is endorsed in the night law program at George Washington University.

John Helske ’75 was released the secretary of the Chicago branch of the Catholic Clerical Union, in addition to being a member of the local board of directors and the chairman of the pastoral care committee of Memorial Community Hospital.

Kathy Kate ’75 is the executive director of development for Saint Mary’s Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dorothy Williams ’75 Matlow is a mother and housewife working towards a graduate degree in New Brunswick Theological Seminary in New Jersey.

Constance Dummant ’75 is the assistant business manager at Franklin State Bank in Princeton, N.J.

Victor Mandarano ’75 is an assistant professor at National Bank of Central Jersey in Princeton, N.J. Jo Moone ’75 is teaching second grade in Rochester, N.Y., and is working on her master’s degree.

Denise Sullivan ’75 Talcott is the chief inspector of quality control at TRW in Strongsville, Ohio.

Linda Guth ’75 is teaching at TAS Higher Education in New Castle, Del.

Joseph Zittman ’75 is in graduate school at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Michael Carpenter ’75 is the general manager of a restaurant in the Beachwood area of Cleveland, Ohio.

Terence Rose ’75 is at the university in his home on Long Island, Alaska, with his wife and two children.

Becky Leidig ’75 is a housewife and former legal receptionist/typist.

Diame McCabe ’75 Dargonne is an account administration manager at Bankers Trust Company in New York, N.Y.

Mary Hill ’75 works at the University of California at Berkeley, with her husband and two children.

John Banke ’75 is a supervisor in personnel at General Motors in Detroit, Mich.

Richard Aoki ’75 is an assistant professor at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

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The requirements for a major in social work:

Michael Spiegel '76 is a medical representative in Genesee County in Michigan.

Gail Duvall '76 Somerdale is an educational assistant at Kern Memorial United Methodist Church in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Bill Wright '79 is a volunteer manager at Bradford-Lakeview, Inc., a Saginaw (Mich.) based addiction counseling and treatment center.

Audrey Veldman '79 is a manager-in-training at Stouffer's, Inc., in Austin, Texas.

Colleen Cochran '80 is the dean of the College of Education at Oberlin College.

Kevin Melkisethian '81 is working for Old Kent Bank in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Susan Giese '81 is teaching at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

David Patey '81 is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Laura Press '81 is working on a master's degree in computer science at Stanford University.

David Schackow '81 is employed in the management training program at Honeywell in Biddle, Mich.

Terri Whitney '81 Shaffer is teaching in graduate school for the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Cheryl Sheldon '81 is a licensing disabilities teacher in the Branch County Intermediate School District.

John Peacock '80 is a vice president of Peacock's Agency Inc. in Dallas, Texas.

Bill Czirr '82 is a student in the computer science program at California State University, San Jose.

Kevin Deveaux '80 is a substitute teacher in the computer science program at California State University, San Jose.

John DeVries '81 is a substitute teacher in the computer science program at California State University, San Jose.

Gibson and Kunzi '81 are working in a computer science program at California State University, San Jose.

Joanne Pierson '80 is a dental student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

John Pierson '81 is a dental student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Van Rathbun '80 is a dental student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Cynthia Myers '80 is a dental student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

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Nancy MaGee '80 is a computer scientist at the University of Illinois.

David Mitchell '81 is a computer system designer at the IBM Corporation.

Lois Managhan '81 is a programmer for the US Army in Ft. Meade, Md.

David Moody '82 is attending the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Ann Monroe '81 is the quality control director and assistant research director for Bionon Drug Companies in Fort Worth, Tex.

Kevin VanDerFelt '81 is attending Ohio State University in Columbus.

Holli Cope '82 is a software consultant at the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York City.

T. Shafter '82 is a software consultant at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Jan C. Vanier '81 is working in Ann Arbor, Mich., and is in the export business.

Tim Shafter '82 is attending the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Ronald Vischer '82 is attending the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Randy Wheeler '82 is a sales representative for the Pepsico Food Co., Salem, Mass.

Gibson and Kunzi '81 are working in the computer science program at California State University, San Jose.

Diana Wurster '82 is a substitute teacher in the computer science program at California State University, San Jose.

Cynthia Myers '80 is a dental student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

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Profs Probes Third World Diseases

When Harvey Blankespoor, associate professor of biology, began researching "swimmers' itch" six years ago, many people were scratching more than their heads in bewilderment over the causes and cure of this problem which plagues many lakes in Michigan and other parts of North America. Several grants and 100,000 specimens later, Blankespoor has become one of the nation's leading experts on this pesky dermatitis which is caused by parasites and carried by small snails.

Now the swimmers' itch authority is turning his attention to a related parasite causing human illness which is also surrounded by many unknowns: schistosomiasis, in particular a bladder type found only in Africa. Blankespoor is working in an area where 200,000 per year in the Sudan, hoping to learn more about the life-cycle of the parasite which causes this Third World illness.

The symptoms of swimmers' itch--raised, fiercely itching red spots on the skin which go away in about a week--have nothing in common with the symptoms of the bladder type of schistosomiasis--an enlarged liver and telltale blood in the urine. The ailments are also world's apart in their geographical distribution--schistosomiasis, although infesting an estimated 200-300 million people, is unheard of in the U.S. except in Puerto Rico. Despite these and other differences, swimmers' itch and schistosomiasis are closely related because both are caused by larval parasites which come in contact with humans, and in the case of the parasite complete larval development within the bodies of snails (commonly referred to as "intermediate hosts"). Swimmers' itch, however, is a slip-up within nature--the larval parasites penetrate humans by accident while in search of certain types of birds or rodents, and they pay for their mistake with their lives.

In contrast, the parasites which cause schistosomiasis find humans ideal hosts and irritate them upon penetration. They develop into adults and begin to multiply within the blood vessels.

There are three common species of human bladder parasites--schistosomes--concerned with Schistosoma haematobium, the only type which invades the blood vessels surrounding the bladder. The other two types of schistosomes are intestinal. All three are restricted to tropical or subtropical regions.

Blankespoor says several mysteries surround these life cycle phases of the parasite. Bladder schistosomiasis has been far less researched than the intestinal ones. The most puzzling is that very few infected snails can be found in swimmers' itch--less than 0.1 per cent of the children are infected with the parasite--and yet the snails are known to be essential intermediate hosts. A major part of Blankespoor's work in the Sudan, therefore, is monitoring the snails on a weekly basis to determine when and where they are invaded by the parasites.

His work also attempts to determine how humans contract the parasite. His initial hunch is that it's picked up like swimmers' itch, while swimming because the schistosomes (blood flukes) infect young boys more than any other segment of the Sudanese population. His theory is that they do more swimming than anyone else as water and are more prone to urinating in the water than adults, thus spreading the disease to others.

In addition to studying snails and parasites, Blankespoor is interviewing his Sudanese, who are or have been infected with bladder schistosomiasis.

Working with Blankespoor is Sudanese biologist Dr. Asim A. Daflah from the University of Khartum. They are assisted by a technician and several natives who perform much of the "small work" required for the research. Work is centered in the Gezira area (more than 2 million acres between the Blue Nile and the White Nile rivers) by an extensive irrigation canal system. This area is known to be one of the "hot spots" of schistosomiasis where the parasite's life cycle--from human to snail and back to human again--is carried on a widespread basis.

On a one-year sabbatical leave from his teaching and research at Hope College, Blankespoor is conducting his research through a two-year, $48,000 grant from the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation of New York City. His work is in cooperation with the Blue Nile Project, which has as its goal the control of three major water-related diseases--schistosomiasis, malaria and water-related dysentery--by the year 2000.

Blankespoor began his schistosomiasis research in the Sudan in 1976, at the same time working with a research team from Michigan State University which is investigating another parasitic disease, commonly known as "river blindness," which affects an estimated 40 million Africans. Blankespoor worked with the MSU scientists to determine the hatching rate and developmental patterns of a very small, yet species known to be the carrier of the disease. Since this type of fly rarely bores into the skin, the researchers infected these flies and men who sat with their bare legs near the fast-moving waterways which the flies prefer, waiting for a fly to light so it could be sucked up into a tube--before it Blankespoor's work in that project was completed in late November when he delivered some of those flies and the parasites they harbored, preserved in liquid nitrogen, to Michigan State. It is during a visit back to the U.S. to spend the holiday season with his wife and two children, who are remaining in Holland this year.

When Blankespoor returned to the Sudan in January, he began to give his full attention to his schistosomiasis research. He plans to leave the Sudan in May to return to his teaching and research work at Hope. In the spring of 1983, he will return to the Sudan for a one-year sabbatical leave.