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A teaching position at Hope College has been held from September 1969 to January 1973 and from January 1975 to the present. Courses taught during this time include: American National Government, International Relations, American Foreign Policy, Research Methods, National Security Seminar, Latin American Politics, International Law and Organization, Readings in International Relations, Campaign Management, Model UN Internship, Government in Washington, Southeast Asian Politics, Wilderness Politics, Readings in Federal Land Use, Environmental Public Policy, and the Public Policy Section of Public Administration. A number of simulations have been developed to supplement traditional methods of teaching these courses. Service at Hope has included appointment as Chair of the Department of Political Science from 1988-1995 and 1999-2004, and the Director of the Spring 1977, 1979, 1980, 1984, 1988, 1989, 1993, 1996, 2001, and 2005 Hope College Washington Honors Semesters. Other responsibilities include Model United Nations advisor, advisor to the Arcadian fraternity, department student assistant and technology director, and faculty advisor to the Hope Republicans. The Model United Nations Program currently has 1,000 high school student and faculty participants from 40 different schools. Approximately half of the above courses and activities were initiated at Hope under my direction.

Non-Teaching Professional Experience:

1. January 1973 to January 1975

District Assistant to U.S. Representative Don Brotzman (R-Colo.), Denver Federal Center, Denver, CO 80225. This position entailed acting as Congressman Brotzman's Colorado representative to include managing his two Colorado offices, monitoring local developments, and arranging his Colorado trips. Advising on foreign policy, minority, education, and environmental matters also was involved. The Congressman's Colorado offices, which employed a total of six people, handled the vast majority of matters related to the ombudsman function. Regular contact was maintained with a broad spectrum of community and governmental leaders. The constituency included parts of inner-city Denver, suburban Jefferson County, and Boulder County with the University of Colorado.

2. 1967-1969

U.S. Army Captain (General Staff) assigned as a research assistant in the Politico-Military Division, International and Civil Affairs Directorate, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. This position involved research for major studies on international politico-military matters affecting the Army. Considerable writing responsibilities also were involved as the studies usually were prepared by one officer with other responsibilities and a research assistant.

Education:

1. Graduate School of International Studies, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado, Ph.D. in International Studies, 1972; M.A., 1967.

Dissertation Topic: "Administrative Decentralization in Developing Countries: A Comparative-Interpretive Approach." Advisor: Dr. David Bayley.

2. Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, B.A. cum laude with honors in political science, 1963.

Teaching Experience Other Than Present Position:

University of California (Santa Cruz) Extension and San Francisco State University Wildlands Research Institute, segment of Colorado Wilderness course (1980) and full course (1981-83, 1986-88, and 1990-present). These courses have provided a large amount of input on Wilderness management issues to the U.S. Forest Service, and several recommendations about management have been enacted to include some items in the 2002 Forest Plan. Recommendations about water issues have made significant contributions to the resolution of these issues; Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado, teaching in international relations, Fall 1966; University of Denver, practice teaching in international relations, Fall 1964; and Knox College, teaching assistant in American Government, 1962-63.

Personal:

Married, four step-children, age 64, enjoy backpacking in Colorado Rockies where I have a summer home.

Research/Publications:

1. Summers of 1975 and 1976, Mellon Foundation student-faculty cooperative research grants through Hope College to develop The Mood/Interest Theory of American Foreign Policy. Research and writing were continued until 1985 when it was published by the University Press of Kentucky.

2. February 1976-March 2006, twenty-three papers and/or panels presented to the International Studies Association. The 1976 paper was presented in Toronto and summarized the mood/interest theory. At the 1977 convention in St. Louis an intensive panel explored the theory and a paper applying it to six geographic areas was presented. In 1978 a regular panel including presentation of a paper on introversion was organized. The 1979 paper concerned the role of the public in American foreign policy and the 1980 paper presented an interpretation of American diplomatic history. The 1982, 1983, and 1984 papers on presidential personality, economic long cycles, and foreign policy moods were prepared jointly with Professor Robert Elder. The jointly-authored 1984 paper, "International Economic Long Cycles and American Foreign Policy Moods" was published in Paul M. Johnson and William R. Thompson, editors, Rhythms in Politics and Economics (New York: Praeger, 1985). Foreign policy moods were related to legislative-executive relations in a

jointly-authored 1985 paper. In jointly-authored papers, U.S. foreign policy moods were related to legislative-executive relations (1985), prosperity and political consensus (1986), and the Schlesinger liberal/conservative political cycle (1987). Our 1988 and 1989 papers expanded on the relationship between mood, prosperity, and consensus by making use of a newly-developed computerized data base. Hope College students presented papers at the 1977, 1985, and 1986 panels and a March 1976 joint paper applying the mood/interest theory to Dr. Henry Kissinger and the intelligence community. Papers in 1992-06 often were presented with student participation and concerned aspects of military, economic, and consensus as related to long-term moods in American foreign policy or American casualties. Papers or subsequent publications are available upon request.

3. Book reviews for the Michigan Academician (1972), the Christian Scholar's Review (1978, 1991) and Political Psychology (1986).
4. October 1976, 1977, and 1991. Papers/workshops for Michigan Conference of Political Scientists Teaching Workshop. The 1976 paper was on grading, the 1977 paper was on the Hope College Model U.N. as a learning tool, and the 1991 workshop on teaching national government.
5. Article on "Alternative Futures of American Foreign Policy" published in International Studies Notes (Summer 1978, pp. 7-8 and inside back cover).
6. Co-authored article on "Shouldering the Burden of the Holy Cross (Wilderness)" published in Wild America (Spring 1980, pp. 3-6).
7. Prepared American Government: Essentials and Perspectives, a national government textbook with co-authors. McGraw-Hill published the first edition of this book in 1991, the second edition in 1994, and the third edition in 1997.
8. Drew up campaign plans, conducted weekend workshop, and consulted for candidates for U.S. Congress from Colorado. Summer 1981, Winter 1982-83, and Summer 1986. Attended week-long Campaign Management College in Washington, D.C. (Spring 1984). Coordinated Republican campaigns as campaign and party chair in Ottawa County, Michigan. 1978, 1982-2002 general elections. Ottawa County with a population of 250,000 is Michigan's fastest growing and most Republican county. Several hundred volunteers were involved in each election effort.
9. Great Lakes Colleges Association Conference of Political Scientists (1983). Presented paper and chaired discussion of international relations/comparative politics teaching methods. Attended 1985 GLCA Conference of Latin Americanists.
10. Presented "U.S. Foreign Policy Moods, Institutional Change, Change in the International Economic System" and "Our Best and Worst Presidents: Some Possible Reasons for Perceived Performance" jointly-authored with Professor Robert Elder to the American Political Science Association Convention (1985 and 1986). Presented papers to the Midwest Political Science Association (2004-06).
11. "Our Best and Worst Presidents" co-authored with Robert Elder. Published in the Summer 1989 issue of Presidential Studies Quarterly, pages 529-57.

12. American Ambivalence in Foreign Policy: The Mood/Interest Theory in Context, being prepared for publication. Awarded student/faculty research grants by the Frost Center and Hope College (1990-present school years and summers when not working on textbook on projects related to American government).

13. Consultant to U.S. Congressional Consultants, Inc., Holland, MI 49423. This business assisted non-incumbent conservative Republican House campaigns with fundraising and grassroots organization (1991-92).

Honors and Awards

1. Professional: Michigan Conference of Political Scientists award for best paper presented to the political science section of the 1976 Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. The paper was a joint presentation with student Robert Pocock entitled "Two Current Applications of the Mood/Interest Theory: Henry Kissinger and the Intelligence Community." 1984 International Studies Association paper jointly-authored with Professor Robert Elder was selected from among hundreds of papers as one of thirteen to be included in a published volume of convention papers.

2. Military: Department of the Army General Staff Badge, 1968; Meritorious Service Medal, 1969.

3. Graduate: Social Science Foundation Scholarship, 1963-64; Methodist Teaching Internship Fellowship, 1964-65; Carnegie Foundation grants for summer study at the University of Colorado, 1964-65; Ford Foundation grants for thesis research, 1966-67; Outstanding College Republican, College Republican League of Colorado, 1967.

4. Undergraduate: Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary; ROTC Superior Cadet and Reserve Officers Association Awards; Outstanding Senior Award (Phi Delta Theta Fraternity).

5. Model United Nations Hall of Fame for Michigan. Awarded by Midwest Global Education Council 1991. One of five initial inductees. Awarded for initiating the Hope College Model UN which currently attracts 1,000 participants. Also recognized by remarks in the Congressional Record and a resolution of the Michigan Legislature.

6. Delegate to the Republican National Convention (2000).

Memberships/Activities

International Studies Association, American Political Science Association, Midwest Political Science Association, United Presbyterian Church, Ottawa County (Michigan) Republican Executive Committee (1978 Vice-Chairman, Campaign Chairman, and County Convention Chairman; 1981-82 Interim Campaign Chairman and Election Week Chairman; 1983-96 Campaign Chairman; 1997-2002 Chairman), member of Michigan Republican State Central Committee and Data Committee from 4th Congressional District (1985-87), Chair of Second Congressional District Republican Party and member of the State Committee (2003-present), United Nations Association (Michigan Division Board Member 1983-85 and

Treasurer 1985-88), Holy Cross Wilderness Defense Fund Vice-Chairman (1983-present), Director of Red Cliff Community Church (2004-present), and Ottawa County Bush for President Chair in 2000, and Co-Chair with State Senator Wayne Kuipers in 2004. Member of Task Forces on Michigan Republican Party Renewal (2003-04) and Presidential Selection (2005), and the State Committee Policy Committee (2003-present). The above activities have included several interviews by the press, articles for newspapers, guest appearances on radio talk shows, workshops, speaking engagements, and TV interviews.