

To: Octave Levenspiel

Dear Octave —

From a voice of the distant past, hearty congratulations on a productive and, I'm sure, satisfying career — which I know won't end with your "retirement".

Would you be interested in a trip to Arkansas to present a seminar in the fall? If so, say the word and I think I can arrange it.

All best wishes —

Chuck Thaler

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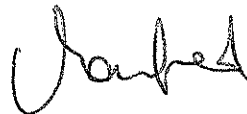
Professor Octave Levenspiel
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Dear Octave:

The faculty of chemical engineering at Caltech find it hard to believe that you will be retiring. Who will provide us, in the future, with imaginative textbooks and innovative homework problems? Who will offer the powerful engineering insight you demonstrated so convincingly at your seminar here at Caltech last year, which was so extremely well received by students and faculty?

All of us here at Caltech wish you the best for your retirement. We hope to continue seeing you at chemical engineering meetings and other occasions.

Best wishes,



Manfred Morari

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June 6, 1991

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Dear Octave:

Since 1965, I have used your reaction engineering textbook because it has remained one of the best available over the years. In addition, it is one of the few textbooks which students actually read and enjoy.

Your numerous research contributions have had a strong impact on the advancement of modern reaction engineering, worldwide, and your papers will continue to be extensively referenced in the open literature.

I wish you the very best in your new career.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bob Rinker".

Robert G. Rinker
Professor

RGR:prw



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June 5, 1991

Professor Octave Levenspiel
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Dear Octave,

Congratulations on your "almost" retirement. I understand that the "real" date is June 30th. If my memory serves me correctly the work "real" means "royal" in some obscure language which shall remain nameless. I hope you will have a royal retirement as full of activities as your pre-retirement days but, perhaps, different ones.

So, come join me (and many others you know) in retirement (mine began last fall) and we shall continue to meet here and there.

Sincerely,

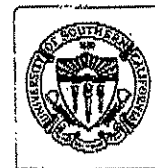
A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bill Resnick".

William Resnick
Visiting Professor

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June 6, 1991

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Dear Octave:

Thanks for a lifetime of prolific work and dedication to the field. All of us in the Chemical Engineering Department at the University of Southern California, are very grateful for your invaluable contributions. We wish you a productive retirement.

Sincerely yours,

Wenji Victor Chang
Associate Professor

Elmer Dougherty
Professor

Iraj Ershaghi
Professor

Muhammad Sahimi
Associate Professor

Ronald Salovey
Chairman and Professor

Katherine Shing
Associate Professor

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Prof. Octave Levenspiel

Dear Octave:

Congratulations on your retirement!
 I first met you in 1964 at
 IIT-NW picnic. Time went by
 fast!

We are trying to make Keehyun
 Han work harder!

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Dear Octave:

What's this I hear about you retiring? You can't do it Octave — you're still too productive! Besides, you're too young to retire! Even if you do retire, I can't believe that you really will retire — your mind is just too active to admit any sort of retirement!

I along with our entire Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of Colorado would like to wish you all the best in life as you attempt to retire! You have done so much for our profession, particularly via your excellent textbooks. Your delightful sense of humor has brightened so many of our lives! I hope to continue to see you at the annual AIChE meetings!

Sincerely,



William B. Krantz
Professor and
President's Teaching Scholar

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DESIGNING TOMORROW TODAY

June 6, 1991

Professor Octave Levenspiel
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Dear Octave:

Congratulations (!) on the occasion of your retirement from Oregon State University.

The event should be marked by a proper collection of quick questions prying at the snappiness of your thinking skills; this would of course be in retaliation for your making me stand before a board in my own office, draw diagrams of strange shapes, and try to come up with solutions to totally intractable problems. Unfortunately, I've never quite gotten the hang of such activities and resolve to leave that area of chemical engineering to the quickest mind in the business: Octave Levenspiel.

With all best wishes

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Ron'.

Ronald W. Rousseau
Professor and Director

JUNE 6 on the occasion of
an ostensible retirement.



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Dear Octave,

You have been an inspiration (tempered
with much good humor) to us. I look forward
to the products of your retirement now that
you can give full energy to reflection,
analysis, and prose.

I have enjoyed my visits with you
and look forward to visiting Corvallis in
the future.

BEST WISHES!

Roger Korus





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Armour College of Engineering
Department of Chemical Engineering

June 4, 1991

Professor Octave Levenspiel
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Dear Octave:

Hello from all of your colleagues and friends in the Department of Chemical Engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT). It is a great pleasure and honor for all of us at IIT to be members of the department in which Octave Levenspiel spent 11 years of his professional life. Your contributions to chemical engineering education and advancements are remarkable; today, probably nobody can earn a chemical engineering degree without using your books as a text or reference. Your chemical reaction engineering book and fluidization book with Professor Kunii, which you wrote during your tenure at IIT, probably helped more engineers to understand chemical reaction engineering and fluidization during the last quarter of a century than any other chemical engineering book in history. Your recent books on engineering flow and heat exchange and the chemical reactor omnibook is another big hit for practicing chemical engineers.

You are one of the most outstanding chemical engineering educators, and we are proud to continue your commitment to excellence in chemical engineering education and research at IIT.

On behalf of all IIT chemical engineering faculty and staff I wish you a very happy retirement. (Although I do not believe you will retire; I am sure that you will come back maybe after a month or a week with another fascinating idea or a book!!)

Best wishes,

Hamid Arastoopour
Professor and Chairman





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In tribute to Octave Levenspiel, we at Hopkins are pleased to add our best wishes and thanks to those of his many friends and colleagues, for his contribution to and his valiant globe-trotting endeavors on behalf of, Chemical Engineering Teaching, Technology & History. Our wish is for many retirement years as Resident Legend.

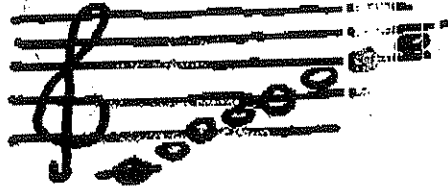
Marc Donohue
Professor and
Department Chair

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Chemical Engineering

JUNE 7 '91

DEAR



THE MAN WHO... WITH COURAGE AND SCIENTIFIC PERVAHMENT - TAUGHT THE WORLD - THAT IN UNNATURAL PROCESSES SUCH AS THOSE THAT ARE REVERSIBLE (AS IN ADIABATIC-FLOW):

$$S_{EX} = S_{IN}$$

THE MAN WHO SHOWED THAT LIFE & PLAY (LEBENSPIEL) EXISTED IN THE REALM OF CHEM. ENG. (C.E.)

- YOUR MELODY WILL LONG LINGER ON!
FOR YOU AND YOURS: I WISH THAT:
"THE BEST IS YET TO BE"

CONGRATULATIONS -
FOND & SINCERE -

Marty. Szwarc




**DEAR PROFESSOR LEVENSPIEL (DR. SEUSS
OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING)**

**ON BEHALF OF THE FACULTY AND
STUDENTS OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
DEPARTMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF
MARYLAND, COLLEGE PARK, I WOULD LIKE
TO EXPRESS MY BEST WISHES TO YOU ON
YOUR RETIREMENT.**

I was taught chemical reaction engineering from your book in 1973 at Seoul National University. Now I teach chemical reaction engineering at Maryland with your book. I become to appreciate your book more after I started teaching chemical reaction engineering. There are many clones but still your book is a *Classic*.

I wish you will continue to enjoy your life after the retirement.

Best wishes,
Kyu Yong Choi
Associate Professor
Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Maryland
and
a former classmate of your son-in-law (Keith) at Wisconsin and
a former student of Professor Jin-Yong Park who taught at
Seoul National University in the 70's .





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June 6, 1991

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Oh, Great Sorcerer:



The most disturbing gossip about your impending retirement circulates among your faithful disciples and apprentices. Please, dispel these rumors as unfounded, since without your magic touch the reaction engineering brew will never be the same!

Your faithful follower and apprentice.

Sincerely yours,

M. P. Duduković
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Dear Tavy:

News about your retirement came as a shock to me. However, I understand the noble reasons that compel you to do it. One needs to make room for the younger generation. Unfortunately, your fine example of becoming emeritus at an appropriate age will be lost on many that should have retired long ago! I know that you will remain professionally active and look forward to our continued interaction.

Nevertheless, your retirement is a date to be marked in the history of chemical engineering. You were instrumental in creating reaction engineering as a powerful and unifying methodology which represents the cornerstone of chemical, process and materials engineering. Your books have inspired countless engineers in each country of the world. The uniqueness of your writing style made reaction engineering fun. Your dedication to research, and your research style, set up standards and examples that many of us aspire to match.

It was my privilege to rely on your guidance and friendship over many years and I trust that this will not change with your retirement. If anything, you will be able to visit us more often during the months when St. Louis climate is not only bearable but very pleasant.

With best regards.

Sincerely yours,

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June 7, 1991

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Dear Octave,

There is only the smallest of chances that you will remember me. We first met at my first Annual AIChE Meeting (Philadelphia 1963?) when I was concluding my PhD or starting my post-doctoral appointment at Minnesota.

I didn't get to know you well, however, until I returned to UMR from 7 years at the ETH Zürich and began teaching chemical reactor engineering from your text. I developed under your tutelage my own inimitable imitative exam style which, unfortunately, has not struck the same resonant cord as your problem style. I especially enjoyed your helmeted Japanese tour group problems(s) in the fluid mechanics text.

Thanks for clearly written texts and delightfully posed problems. All the best in what I presume will be a very active retirement.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'X B Reed, Jr.', written over a circular scribble.

Dr. X B Reed, Jr.
Professor

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Dear Bekki,

I have written the enclosed parody of the Walrus and the Carpenter for your father's retirement party. It can be FAXed on the 6th of June (before I leave for Germany on a trip which will prevent my attempting to be with you, much as I should like to be) but it occurred to me that you might like to use it in the roast on Saturday. Faxing it on Thursday would not preclude its use later, but perhaps you would let me know which you would prefer.

I hope that you will have a joyful and original celebration. It sounds so appropriate to your father who is quite the most original and lively mind in the profession. He has not, in my opinion, received the public recognition that he deserves, but I sense that he values more highly the esteem of his friends and that he has in full measure.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Rutherford Aris".

Rutherford Aris
Regents' Professor

Octave, Wonewok and Chess - A True Tale

With apologies to the Reverend Charles Lutwidge Dodgson and the best of wishes

to

Octave Levenspiel

for a long and prosperous retirement
from his long-time friend and great admirer
Rutherford Aris

The ticks were dropping from the trees,
Each one a little worm
Waiting to tuck itself right in
Beneath some human's derm.
And that was odd, because it was
The middle of the term.

The Lecturers had summonsed been
By sponsoring 3M
To Wonewok, their fabled lodge,
Of such resorts the gem.
And this was nice because it was
A holiday for them.

Bill Schowalter and Neal Pings
And L.E.Scriven (Skip),
And many another engineer
That held the Lectureship
"It's awfully good of you", they said,
"To take us on this trip".

For on an aeroplane they'd flown
From Saint Paul's Holman Field,
To dialogue and interact,
Whilst those who clubs could wield
Were taken on a golfing course
To see what score t'would yield.

One learned prof. was named that day
(And, Lord, how he did strut!)
The most improved of all who play'd,
And that because the nut
Had gone from his first six foot drive
On to an eight foot putt.

The 3M types take in their strides
These academic chaps
But one thing threw them for a loop -
And I don't mean perhaps -
How can I say, it simply was
Quite clearly off their maps.

The Octave and the Rutherford
Were rummaging around
In 3M's closet where all sorts
Of board- games did abound.
They found a chess board underneath
But nary a chess piece found.

The Octave said to t'Rutherford
"This really is no lack
Just use your head and visualize,
We'll easily keep track.
In fact, to keep it fair", he said,
"Myself, I'll take the black".

The Rutherford he made a move,
A pawn to Queen's square three.
The Octave took his ghostly knight,
His ghostly knight took he,
And leapt the phalanx of his pawns
But quite invisibly.

Move followed move until they were
Locked in a combat rare,
Both silent and preoccupied,
Completely unaware
Of 3M types who, passing through
Just stood, stock still, to stare.

They clearly found it difficult,
To fully apprehend
Two players at an empty board,
And wondered what could send
The Octave and the Rutherford
Completely round the bend.

“Do you suppose”, said Ed to Gene,
This could be second-sight.”
“I rather fear”, Gene made reply,
“It is the books they write.
They seem to view most everything
In theoretic light.

One deals in A and B and C,
His rate is r_A ,
The other has a penchant for
A suffix i or j.
Our plants would make the alphabet
Alone, had they their way”.

Twice sixteen pieces held their ground
In the beholders' eyes,
And Black's made masterful attack
While White's, they fell like flies.
“What I must do,” said t'Rutherford,
“Is serendipitize.”

But Serendip with its three Kings
Could not defend his own.
The Octave sprung a subtle trap
White's King was overthrown.
They thereupon retired to take
A glass of Côtes de Beaune.

The Octave, as we all well know,
Has many claims to fame,
But 'tis at 3M's Wonewok
He has the highest name,
As master of the empty board
Who plays a pieceless game.

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FROM THE EAST COAST
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* DEPARTMENT OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING *

* IIII CONGRATULATES IIII *

* OCTAVE LEVENSPIEL *

* ON HIS *

* RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE DUTY *

* ANDY ACRIVOS DAVID RUMSCHITZKI *

* LES ISAACS REUEL SHINNAR *

* CHARLIE MALDERELLI GABBY TARDOS *

* IRV RINARD HERB WEINSTEIN *

* BOB PFEFFER BOB GRAFF *

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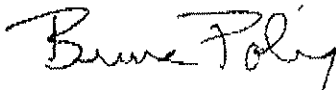
Dear Professor Levenspiel:

We've met only two or three times at Exxon Suites - nevertheless, I wish to thank you for your contributions to the field of Chemical Engineering. In my first year of teaching, I struggled through one of those other reactor design texts, and neither the students nor I learned very much. The next year, we used your's and all of a sudden, both the students and I could work the problems. And if we wanted to, we would have been able to work the ones in the first text as well.

So thanks for the good books. But even more than that, thanks for making them fun. Some engineers seem to have something against having a good time. I like to enjoy things when possible and again, you helped a little.

Good luck with your retirement; if you need something to do, why not write a good undergraduate thermo book.

Sincerely yours,


Bruce E. Poling





The University of Dayton

June 5, 1991

Professor Levenspiel,

Best wishes on your retirement, but we hope that we haven't heard the last from you.

Sincerely,

Chemical Engineering
at the
University of Dayton

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Dear Octave:

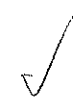
"To Tavy the paradigm man
from Bucknell where it all began"

Congrats from aging Librarians, Cannonballs and Chemical
Engineers still snugly ensconced in the woody recesses of
Central Pennsylvania.

Drop by anytime in your travels, to pick up your activated
carbon and glass beads.

Best wishes on your retirement,

Jim Pommersheim, Bill Snyder and the rest of the surviving
Bucknellians





Clemson University Chemical Engineering Department

Date: 6/6/91

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MESSAGE

*Best Wishes from two of your fans.
See the attached letter.*

College of Engineering
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING



1991 June 6

Dr. Octave Levenspiel
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Dear Professor Levenspiel:

Thanks for all you have done to help us teach our students *non-reactionary engineering*. Our students thank you and our bookstore thanks you. Best wishes to you in your retirement. We are confident that you will find a way to make this phase of your life as creative and exciting as your teaching career has been. Good luck!

Sincerely,

Richard W. Rice
Richard W. Rice

Charles H. Barron, Jr.
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Dear Tavy, Bekki, and Keith:

I hope your FAX-IN day is a big success. I did recognize the beautiful artwork Bekki put on the letter you sent out. Cheryl and I often think of the special time that we spent there at the wedding. The FAX-IN day was a wonderful idea. I hope Tavy's machine can stand the strain.

Cheryl and I want to wish Tavy a happy retirement. Hopefully keeping Kyle and Cody, not to mention Bekki and Keith, out of trouble will occupy some of his time.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jim & Cheryl".

James B. and Cheryl M. Rawlings



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Dear Professor Levenspiel:

The Department of Chemical Engineering of the University of Texas at Austin would like to commemorate your upcoming retirement from teaching. Best of luck in the future challenges that await you.

Very truly yours,

Jim B. Raby
Keith P. Johnston
JWB new
Lee M. Immella
Jim Fair
WJ Kooz
George Georgiou

DR Paul
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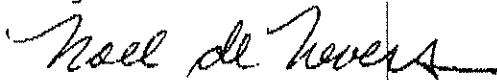
Dear Octave

Belated greetings and congratulations on your retirement!

Now that you are retired, perhaps your travels will bring you to SLC, and we will finally meet. We are "empty nesters" who have lots of unoccupied bedrooms, so we would be delighted to have you visit us.

I work now and then on your 4 weight, 1-81 problem, but I haven't made it yet. I haven't given up either.

Regards and best wishes.



Noel de Nevers



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June 6, 1991

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Dear Octave :

First of all let me say that none of us here at WSU believe that you are really going to retire. In fact we suspect that this is just some elaborate ruse to obtain data for another CHEMICAL REACTION ENGINEERING problem; eg, "if the rate at which chemical engineering educators FAX their congratulations is proportional to".

Seriously though, we all wish to express our congratulations and our appreciation for a career that was more than well done! We hope you can take satisfaction in the impact you have had on chemical engineering education and the impressions you have made on legions of students. The thought that future chemical engineering students might not ever get exposed to the battle of Trafalgar is too terrible to contemplate.

Enjoy your retirement but don't abandon the annual visit to the Exxon suite.

Best wishes,

Buell Thomson for

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To Octave Levenspiel - on your retirement -

Chemical engineers everywhere have been touched and educated from your books. You helped define Chemical Reaction Engineering! We will all miss your inspiration and guidance. Best wishes to you in your retirement.

Bruce A. Finlayson
Chairman

I didn't think institutions retired! Oregon State and the profession will miss you. Indeed, you've helped to put chemical engineering in the Pacific Northwest on the map. I hope you enjoy your retirement as much as I look forward to enjoying mine. All the best, Charles Sleicher

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To: Octave

Best wishes on your retirement - however, it seems like just last year when you visited our department, I was newly hired, and we chatted about teaching in general! I was delighted you sent me your Omnibook and appreciate the clarity, insight, and humor that it brings to a course. I have no doubt you will continue to stay in touch with your colleagues and we will continue to enjoy your many contributions to the profession.

Barbara Kueger-Prockett





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MESSAGE

GREEN EGG ALERT!



THE CAT IS LOOSE!

Best wishes for a busy retirement!

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Congratulations Octave on your retirement - although I don't see you taking it easy in the future. Hopefully you will be able to devote a little more time to travelling and be able to come and visit with us in Morgantown - it isn't a bad place despite what you may think!

I hope that we will be able to come and visit soon - but things are pretty busy for us now although we may be able to swing something this summer.

Congratulations once again for an outstanding career by a truly remarkable person.

Fondest Regards



Richard and Becky Turton

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PUZZLE

Across

1. Is obligated to pay
5. Perceives with the eyes
6. Annoy, pester
7. High grades
8. Formations in which Canada geese fly
9. With the greatest of ----- [like the man on the flying trapeze]

Down

1. First name of professor at OSU who wrote a world-famous kinetics book
2. Interval between A# below middle C and the A# above middle C
3. "Law of -----s," originated by the British chemist J.A.R. Newlands, anticipating the periodic table
4. Abbr. of the 10th month followed by abbr. of a "broad street"

Met vriendelijke groeten!

by
Byron Bird.
Madison, WI

