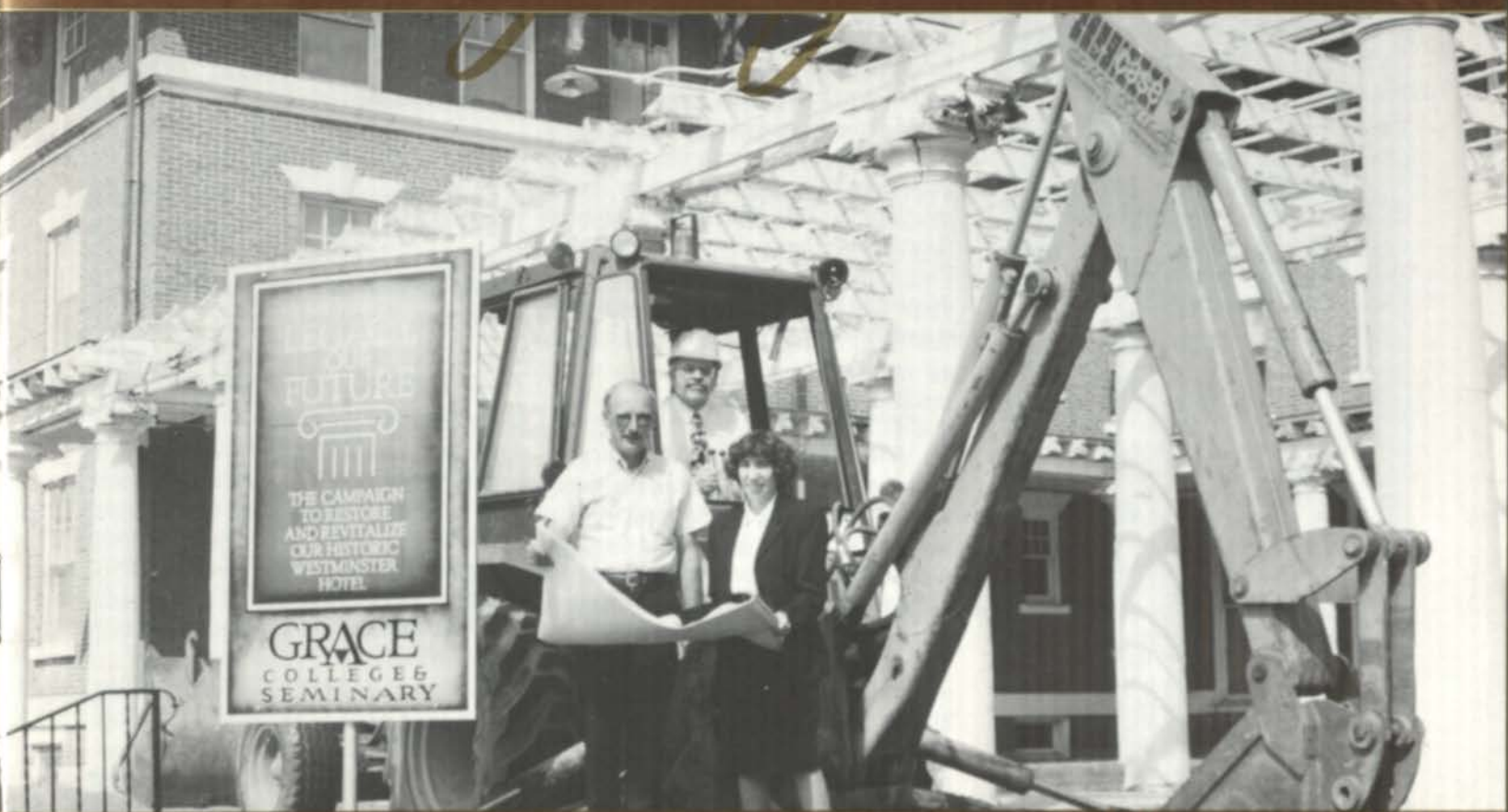


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NOT GREATNESS BUT GOD:

Revivals and Higher Education

— by Dr. Ronald E. Manahan, President

Revivals in America's past lit fires of spiritual renewal. These often swept higher education campuses. Sometimes these spiritual fires were ignited by students and employees.

Those who have studied American revivals know well the revival-campus connection. Keith Hardman in his book, *Seasons of Refreshing* (Grand Rapids, 1994) traces a good bit of this relationship. He points out that revival swept Yale in 1802 and several times again during the next fifteen years (p. 114). Certain colleges (Oberlin an example) were founded for the purpose of training young converts (pp. 160-61) and others (Harvard, Princeton, Yale) were touched by revival meetings (p. 210). Still other institutions (Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Brown) were started due to the deepening educational interests that grew out of the revivals (p. 98).

Without doubt other alumni agree with the prayer that Grace College and Seminary would be an instrument of use in God's work. All of us want the Grace ministry to be fueled by passion for Christ, driven to do His work in our world.

This desire, though, has led me to ask questions. What would this kind of reviving work of God look like on a campus? What were the characteristics of campus revivals in the past? What did those campus revivals have in common?

Characteristics of Campus Revivals

God's reviving work on campuses had several features in common. In each revival, it seems, certain characteristics were present, wherever the campus and whatever the period of history.

A POINT OF DECISION

Someone or a handful of people on a campus made a resolute determination to pursue God, not fully knowing all that doing so might mean. There is little doubt that the revival on Yale's campus in 1802 grew out of the resolute commitment of the president, Timothy Dwight. He came to Yale at a time when spiritual leadership was desperately needed. Under his leadership, the college was transformed. One tutor wrote to his mother that "Yale College is a little temple, prayer and praise seem to be the delight of the greater part of the students, while those who are still unfeeling are awed into respectful silence" (Hardman, p. 114 quoting Charles Keller, *The Second Great Awakening in*

Prayer of an Alumnus

A recent letter from a Grace alumnus caused me to think again about the history of this revival-campus relationship. The alumnus wrote that he wanted Grace to succeed but even more to "be successful in the plans of God." The letter continued:

"I've always enjoyed history and especially the great movements of God in our nation. It seems that the Lord has always begun great revivals through Christian schools. My prayer isn't so much for 'greatness' or 'good ink' in the history books about Grace, but that God would again pour His Spirit out on our nation. If it is His will, I pray that Grace would be a significant part of His work."



Connecticut, New Haven, p. 42). Timothy Dwight reached a point of decision regarding God: God would be followed at all costs.

PASSION FOR GOD

During campus revivals passion for God grew. Awareness of personal sin deepened. Sin was confessed. Students and employees thirsted for the things of God. Patterns of life were interrupted and changed. The revivals at Yale turned a campus spiraling downward into a place of fervor and hope (Harding, pp. 111-12). Old habits of ignoring God's claims gave way to deep yearnings for Him.

CHANGED LIFESTYLES

When a revival came, pursuing God resulted in lifestyle changes among students and employees. These changes lasted over time. The focus of life fell more on the practice of the spiritual disciplines and less on other activities. In the 1850s numerous conversions occurred at both Yale and Amherst. "The president of Amherst College stated that nearly every student there claimed to have received God's grace and regeneration" (Harding, p. 179).

THIRST FOR LEARNING

A revival's impact typically resulted in a deeper thirst for learning and study. The College of New Jersey (later Princeton University) grew out of the famous "Log College" that trained men for ministry. A need developed for training Native Americans who came to know Christ as a result of the Connecticut revivals. Dartmouth developed out of efforts of Eleazar Wheelock to train these Native American converts (Hardman, pp. 96-97). At Yale revival caused students to be more serious about studying and prayers (Harding, p. 112).

CLEARER VISION

A revival prompted a clearer vision of what God wanted. Students caught sight of the global nature of God's work. The story of Samuel Mills at Williams College

is but one example. He and several other students were praying in a field next to the campus. Due to stormy weather they sought shelter under a haystack. Their meeting became known as the famous "Haystack Prayer Meeting" of 1806. Many consider this the birth of foreign missions in America. Harding concludes that this type of spiritual fervor on college campuses "inspired the sending of missionaries to every part of the globe" (Harding, p. 166). And later in the 1880's the thrust of students toward world evangelization went beyond all expectations, as hundreds volunteered for foreign service (Harding, pp. 210-11).

What About Grace?

As one studies past revivals, the above characteristics are encountered over and over again. If I were seeking to know whether genuine revival was happening on a campus, I would pay attention to these traits. Real revival prompts believers to pursue aggressively the pathway of godliness marked out in the Bible.

Pursuing God with passion is biblical (cp. Psalms 42:1-2; 63:1; 119:131; 143:6; Phil 3:7-10; etc.). The true work of God in a person's life results in change, transformation (cp. Rom 12:1-2; Eph 4:17-5:10; etc.). God's work in His people prompts interest in learning and study (Ezra 7:8-10; 2 Tim 2:15; etc.). God's true work within a person leads to an increasingly clear vision of what He wants (2 Cor 5:17-21; Eph 1:18-21; Phil 4-6; etc.).

God's reviving work is present on the Grace College and Seminary campus when there is a decision to follow God whatever the cost, a passion for God, changed lifestyles, a thirst for learning, and a clearer vision of and commitment to what God wants. We see this happening but we pray for more.

Please join us in prayer. Pray we will desire God's deep work in us. May history record our love for God. May the Grace College and Seminary "ink" in the history books describe our thirst for God and our pursuit of His will. ▼

ENROLLMENT OUTLOOK

Another semester at Grace College and Seminary has begun. After all the



students have been recruited, dorms renovated, and curriculum planned, our students are finally back on campus for another exciting and promising year. Our enrollment figures for the 1996 school year were recently released and look very positive.

Total enrollment in all programs is up 4.9% from last year's 817 to this year's 857 students. College enrollment is up 7.8% from last year's 693 to this year's 747. The Undergraduate programs saw a 2.2% increase, while the Graduate program saw a dramatic 81% increase. Grace's Prison program through the Indiana State Prison, out of Michigan City, Indiana, holds an outstanding 74.2% increase. The Seminary as a whole was down 11% from 124 to 110 students. However, the Doctorate programs are up 11.1% from 45 to 50 students.

Please continue to pray for the College and the Seminary admissions counselors

as they call prospective students and travel to churches and schools. ▼



THE LAW OF HAPPINESS

Happiness is not found by pursuing happiness; it is a by-product of pursuing God.

Once heard of a man who was very unhappy in his work, unhappy with his family, and unhappy with life in general, so he decided to escape... to get away from it all. He joined a mute monastery, where he took a vow of silence. He could only say two words every five years.

This is perfect, he thought. No stress, no one to bug me, nothing but silence.

So he stayed there five years without uttering a syllable. At the end of the time, his superior called the man into his office and said, "You have two words which you can speak. Would you like to say anything?"

The guy nodded his head and said, "Bad food!"

So he went for another five years without uttering a syllable, and again, his superior called him in to his office and asked if he would like to say anything.

He nodded his head and he said, "Hard bed!"

And he went for another five years, and his superior called him in and asked him if he would like to say anything, and the guy said, "I quit!"

His superior responded, "Well, I'm not surprised. You've done nothing but complain since you got here!"

WHAT DO MOST PEOPLE WANT OUT OF LIFE?

Most people say they want to be happy.

When you ask most people what they want out of life they will say that they want to be happy. There are different ideas as to what it will take to be happy, but everyone pursues happiness the way he thinks it can be found for him. Some pursue happiness in wealth, others pursue it in poverty, but all pursue happiness.

As Christians, we may be vaguely uncomfortable admitting that a priority in life for us is happiness. It doesn't sound spiritual. Yet the Bible does not seem to shy away from presenting happiness as a valid longing:

Thou wilt make known to me the path of life; In Thy presence is fullness of joy; In Thy right hand there are pleasures forever.
Psalm 16:11

It seems that God does not find our longings for happiness objectionable as long as the pursuit of happiness is centered in Him.

HOW CAN WE BE HAPPY?

By pursuing God, and trusting Him for happiness.

If we think that happiness comes only through maintaining favorable circumstances, life will give us a rude awakening. We cannot gain happiness by controlling people, possessions and circumstances. First, we cannot be happy merely with pleasurable circumstances at the core of our lives. Pleasurable circumstances make good frosting but not a good cake. Rich people are often bored and unfulfilled. Second, even if circumstances could make us happy, we cannot control them adequately enough to bring us consistent happiness.

A prime example of this is found in Charles Kuralt's book, *A Life on the Road*. Kuralt for many years was host of *Sunday Morning*, a weekly television program, and host of *On the Road* specials on CBS, in which he traveled around the United States in a motor home and filmed interesting stories about unusual people or happenings. Portions of his work often aired on *The CBS Evening News* with Walter Cronkite, who was one of the most respected men in America. Every evening when Cronkite completed his news cast he signed off in his distinctive voice and style, "And that's the way it is." It was one of the most famous sayings in America for decades.

Kuralt writes:

A woman wrote me a letter from Ohio. She said her parakeet could say, "And that's the way it is," like Walter Cronkite. We went there right away, of course. As soon as she opened the door, the parakeet said, "And that's the way it is." While we set up the lights and camera there in the living room, the parakeet watched us from the inside of his cage and said, "And that's the way it is!" We pointed the lens at the cage and started rolling. The parakeet looked at the camera and said:

"Aaaaawk!"

The parakeet's owner said, "And that's the way it is!" to give him a cue.

The parakeet said, "Aaaaawk!"

"And that's the way it is!" she said patiently.

He said, "Aaaaaaawk!"

We turned off the lights to let the parakeet calm down. We went into the kitchen and had a cup of coffee and talked about the weather and other things. Then we sauntered back into the

living room, and pretended to pay no attention to the parakeet in his cage. The bird's owner thought this might work. We said nothing. The parakeet said nothing. We turned on the camera again.

The parakeet said, "Aaaaawk!"

After an hour or two of this, we packed up, promising to return some other time. We said goodbye to the disappointed woman who wanted to see her parakeet on Walter Cronkite's news program. We closed the front door and started down the walk to the driveway, carrying our camera and lights. Behind us in the living room, we heard the parakeet say:

"And that's the way it is!" (p. 197)

And that **IS** the way it is. You try to control circumstances, and you can't.

Peggy Noonan, former speech writer for Presidents Reagan and Bush wrote:

I think we have lost the old knowledge that happiness is overrated - that, in a way, life is overrated. We have lost somehow a sense of mystery - about us, our purpose, our meaning, our role. Our ancestors believed in two worlds, and understood this to be the solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short one. We are the first generations of man that actually expected to find happiness here on earth, and our search for it has caused such unhappiness. The reason: if you do not believe in another, higher world, if you believe only in the flat material world around you, if you believe that this is your only chance at happiness - if that is what you believe, then you are more than disappointed when the world does not give you a good measure of its riches, you are in despair (Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness, p. 214-215).

So true! If we pursue happiness in what this temporal life alone has to offer us, then life can be a profound disappointment. Pursue God and the fullness of the life He offers to those who

serve Him, and happiness flows. Our ability to be happy in this life is greatly increased by the knowledge that complete happiness can be found only in the next life.

HOW CAN I CULTIVATE A GREATER CAPACITY FOR HAPPINESS?

By being grateful for the things God has given me, rather than ungrateful for what He has not given me.

Once we have laid down a foundation for happiness by putting God at the center of our lives, we gain happiness largely by taking pleasure out of the constant stream of little things in life, rather than demanding a sufficient succession of big things. If only big things make us happy, we will not have a very happy life.

If you added up all the time you were happy from the big things, a person would be lucky to be happy for a year out of his whole life. However, if a person allows himself to be happy over little things, happiness becomes a much more frequent visitor. Let me mention a few of the things that can make me happy:

- My wife's smile
- The cardinal at my bird feeder.
- The delicate lemon-yellow daylilies that bloom in July.
- Two babies looking at each other in amazement in the grocery store check-out line.
- The taste of fresh fruit in season.
- Watching friends and family meeting at the airport.
- The stained glass windows in the fancy church on Main Street.
- A golden retriever puppy.



This article is taken from the book **21 Unbreakable Laws of Life**, by Max Anders, a 1970 alumnus of Grace College and current resident of Winona Lake. Dr. Anders is

a former pastor, college professor, and Bible teacher who is now involved in a ministry of writing and speaking. He earned a degree in English Education while at Grace, and was active in athletics, student government, and music ministries. He subsequently graduated from Dallas Theological Seminary and earned his doctorate at Western Seminary. He was involved in starting Walk Thru the Bible Ministries, and pastored for ten years, first in Atlanta, and later in a large church in Austin, Texas.

He is the best-selling author of a number of books including **30 Days to Understanding the Bible**, **30 Days to Understanding How to Live as a Christian**, and **30 Days to Understanding What Christians Believe**, and is currently writing a ten-volume series for Thomas Nelson Publishers.

Dr. Anders is included in editions of **Who's Who in America**, **Who's Who in the Midwest**, **Who's Who Among Young American Professionals**, and is a featured speaker in pastor and Christian education conferences across the United States.

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- A post-card from a friend on vacation.
- My wife and I getting our baked potato soup recipe just right.
- The architecture of the courthouse in my hometown.
- Grilling hamburgers with friends and helping their boys fish off the end of the pier.

Sometime back, I began to develop the habit of imagining what life could be like without the various things I enjoy. Imagine what life would be like without food, clothing and shelter. Imagine if you had to fear someone kicking the door in and finding you worshipping. Imagine if you did not have anyone to love you, or anyone to love. Imagine if you lost the freedoms guaranteed in the Constitution. Imagine what life would be like if you didn't have a constant stream of little things to brighten your life.

This practice helped me in three ways:

1. It made me more aware of the things that I liked.
2. It made me more appreciative of them
3. This increased my capacity for happiness.

If they understood the difference, most people would put joy before happiness. Joy in life depends on accepting the will of God in our lives, and focusing on God's love, what He has done for us, is doing for us, and will do for us. Joy depends on enjoying the salvation brought to us in Jesus, and knowing that all our ultimate needs in life have already been met, and that God will see us through the hard times. Joy depends on knowing what we are deeply loved by God. Joy depends on serving Jesus, telling others about Him, knowing that God has chosen to use our feeble efforts to advance His kingdom. Joy can be sustained through pain and trials.

But happiness in life, I believe, depends on cultivation the ability to sift happiness out of the endless stream of ordinary things in life that come our way, realizing that if we didn't have them, the wouldn't seem so ordinary.

How can we be happier? Live for Jesus, place our ultimate hope in the next world and earn to be grateful for the endless stream of small things that, in His grace, come our way in this world. ▼

ELECTION OF GRACE TRUSTEES

The election of trustees for the 1996-99 term on the Grace College and Seminary Board was completed the first of September. Three new members were elected and six incumbents were reelected. The new members are: William Henthorn, Richard Holmes, and J. Paul Mutchler. The incumbents elected were: William Hoffmann, Nickolas Kurtaneck, William Munsey, Charles Thornton, Henry Weber, and Galen Wiley.

Mr. William Henthorn is part owner of Midwest Rake Company in Winona Lake, Indiana. He and his wife Bobbi are both alumni of Grace College and are the parents of three children. Bill worked for 18 years at Lake City Bank in Warsaw, serving the past several years as Executive Vice President prior to joining Midwest Rake. He and his family are active in the Winona Lake Grace Brethren Church.

Mr. Richard Holmes is a retired educator from Smithville, Ohio, with his own consulting service. Mr. Holmes served on the Grace Board previously (1961-91). He and his wife, Pauline, are parents of two children, Beth and Keith (both alumni of Grace College). The Holmes are active in the Grace Brethren Church, Wooster, Ohio.

Rev. J. Paul Mutchler is on the pastoral staff of the Grace Brethren Church of Columbus, Ohio. Pastor Mutchler is a graduate of Grace Theological Seminary. He and wife Linda are parents of three children and their son, Joshua, attended Grace College. The Mutchlers have served Grace Brethren churches in Indiana, Florida, and Pennsylvania before returning to Ohio.

The incumbents that were reelected come from a variety of backgrounds and regions of the country. **Mr. William Hoffmann** is a self-employed accountant from Ashland, Ohio. **Dr. Nickolas Kurtaneck** is a professor at Biola University and is from Buena Park, California. **Dr. William Munsey** is a podiatrist from Worthington, Ohio. **Rev. Charles Thornton** is on the pastoral staff of the Grace Brethren Church in Soldotna, Alaska. **Mr. Henry Weber** is partner in Weber Aircraft in Lititz, Pennsylvania. **Dr. Galen Wiley** is senior pastor of the Grace Brethren Church in Minerva, Ohio. ▼

EASEL EXPRESSIONS

Imagine drawing funny pictures of people for a living! **Don Swartzentruber**, a 1994 graduate of Grace College, recently started a new business doing just that — drawing caricatures. His business, Corporate and Private Caricatures, provides full color caricatures for private parties, picnics, conventions, and individuals.



Don and his wife, **Christine (Damer, BS 93)** live in Winona Lake. Before coming to Grace, Don attended the Joe Kubert School of Art in Stover, NJ. As an art education major at Grace, he learned that "life is not one dimensional. It is not just about art." Being exposed to professors like Dr. Hildebrandt, Prof. Snyder, and Dr. Slaughter encouraged him to want to learn and have a well-rounded world view. In fact, his mission is "to live a balanced life." He also states that he learned the importance of conducting himself and his business in a fair manner. Don remarks that "even though everyone is not called to be missionaries and pastors, all are responsible to God in how we handle our time, money and resources."

Don keeps his schedule full by teaching the Basic Art class at Warsaw Community High School. Here, he teaches everything from drawing to desktop publishing. Teaching is his joy and he loves the students. As an artist, he has a desire to share his knowledge and experience with others. His students have enthusiasm about their work, and when the day is done, Don carries it home to his own easel. He finds that after a day of teaching others and talking, it is rewarding to go home and be able to work on his own projects.

Aside from his caricature work, Don also expresses himself in other forms of art. His favorite form of expression is surrealism. Surrealism is a dreamlike, distorted form of art expressionism. Through surrealistic art, Don is able to express his philosophy and theology. He laments, though, that "the average time someone looks at a painting is 3 to 5 seconds. If I had my way, they would look for 15 minutes and then write a reader's interpretation of it." His desire is for people to look deeper into the artwork and see what the artist was trying to convey.

Being involved in the Community Arts is also part of Don's focus. He recently showed an exhibition at the Lakeland Community Gallery and works with the Warsaw High School Art Club Community Night (when Grace College students and artists from the community are welcome to come together to paint and work). 1514 Chestnut Ave, Winona Lake, IN 46580. ▼



DOWN THE AISLE

1980's

Tim Alexander and Darlene Kear (C 89): PO Box 82, 1343 Sharon-Copley Rd, Sharon Center, OH 44274.

Mark Pierce and Jana L. Thompson (BS 82): June 18, 1994. 2816 Poplar St, Sarasota, FL 34237.

1990's

George Bagley (BA 91) and Lisa Snyder: May 18, 1996. 2718 Gregory Ln, Apt F, Mishawaka, IN 46544.

Joel Beam (BS 96) and Shelby Gleason (BS 96): May 19, 1996. Attendants (L-R): **Eric**



Abel (BS 96), Becky Beam Kleinbrink (BA 93), Matt Ott (BS 96), Stephanie Grady (BS 96), Dan Gregory, pastor (BS 88, MDiv 96), Kerry Byers (BS 95), Todd Walker (BS 96), Cora Lee Currie (BS 96), and Rick DeBoest (BS 95). 103 S Lakeshore, Winona Lake, IN 46590.

Timothy Boucher (C97) and Kelsey Krynock (C97): May 25, 1996. 503 A Robson Rd, Winona Lake, IN 46590.

Christian Dascano III and Julianne Gorman (BS 91): September 7, 1996. RD1 Box 831 Chase Rd, Afton, NY 13730.

ALUMNOTES

Simon Dodd and **Jodi Deal** (BA 97): June 29, 1996. 2675 NE Lancaster #149, Corvallis, OR 97330.

Glen Fuels (BS 96) and **Mindy Bodin**: July 9, 1994. 905 Wooster Rd, Winona Lake, IN 46590.

James Paul Haffly and **Mary Ann Pennell** (BS 95): August 10, 1996. 492 Woodland Ave, Apt. 2, Wooster, OH 44691.

Matt Husted (Grace's Athletic Recruiter/Assistant Baseball Coach) and **Jessica Horner** (BA 94), Sports Information Director at Grace: August 24, 1996. Attendants (L-R): Sharon



Spealman, **JoAnn Ridenour** (BS 94), Candace Moats (Grace's Volleyball Coach), **Amanda Horner** (BS 94), **Rhoda Horner Jones** (BS 95), Trent Leupp, Brian Hoff, Kirk Rowland, J.R. Pavasi, and **Jeremy Jones** (C 95). 1203 E Canal St, Winona Lake, IN 46590.

Mo Grimm (BS 96) and **Karla Henley** (C97): June 22, 1996. 3102 William Dr Apt 3, Winona Lake, IN 46590.

Nicholas Werstler and **Audrey Henderson** (BA 96): June 29, 1996. 416 1/2 Village St, Pierceton, IN 46562.



1980's

Ronald and **Marcella** (Barker BS 83) **Maurer**: Kevin Edward, August 6, 1996. Kevin joins Jamie Joy (8) and Brittany Faith (4) at 4640 N Monroe Center Rd, Conneaut, OH 44030.

Dwight and **Gigi** (Watkins BS 82) **Bell**: Maralee Rose, April 20, 1996. PO Box 465, Zanesville, IN 46799.

Rodney (BS 89) and **Dawn** (Gibble BS 90) **Brehany**: Nicholas Taylor, May 4, 1996. 10855 Richards Ct, Lenexa, KA 66210.

Rich (BS 87) and **Lisa** (Yocum BS 89) **Burkhart**: Rachel Marie, May 28, 1995. Rachel joins Tommy (6) and Aaron (4) at 14524 Flamingo Ct, Mishawaka, IN 46545.

Ricardo and **Sara** (Stewart BA 89) **Cabrejas**: Jacob, April 2, 1996. Jacob joins Sofia (4) at 4 Whispering Oaks Dr, Washington, MO 63090.

Alan (BS 88) and **Jennifer** (Engelke BS 91) **Christenberry**: Bradley Alan, July 26, 1996. 4098 W Crystal Lake Rd, Warsaw, IN 46580.

Bruce and **Michelle** (Watkins BS 87) **Eckert**: Kiel Aaron, April 1, 1996. 2603 Doehne Rd, Harrisburg, PA 17110.

Kevin (BS 86, MACSA 91) and **Charline** (Bonar BS 87) **Engle**: Benjamin Jonathan, February 29, 1996. Benjamin joins Carissa Grace (2 1/2) at 960 Patrick Place, Wooster, OH 44691.

Aaron and **Debbie** (Mullins BA 88) **Fischer**: Caitlin Marie, June 15, 1996. PO Box 974, Georgetown, CO 80444.

Todd and **Amy** (Gsell C 89) **Fischer**: Luke Todd, August 6, 1996. 504 Wythe Grove Ct, Jacksonville, NC 28546.

Paul (BA 86) **Gazan** family: Rachel Anna, August 4, 1996. Rachel joins Abigail (3) at 407 S Webster, Jackson, MI 49203.

Paul and **Suzette** (Vaughan BA 86) **Huber**: Warren Vaughn, April 28, 1996. Warren joins Camille Darlene (2 1/2) at 8914 Early St, Manassas, VA 20110.

Scott and **Carol** (Firebaugh BS 87) **Kantenwein**: Jessica Lynn, December 13, 1995. Jessica joins Joy (5) and Jenae (3) at 3089 S Elyria Rd, Wooster, OH 44691.

Shannon (Gerring BS 87) **Kelley**: Anthony Michael, November 27, 1995. 601 Myrtle St, Elkhart, IN 46514.

Steve (BS 85) and **Christine** (Sparzak BS 90) **Koontz**: Elizabeth Christine, March 6, 1996. 6100 Beatty Dr N203, Irwin, PA 15642.

Rick and **Becky** (Snyder BA 83) **Lewis**: Phillip Alexander, June 9, 1996. Phillip joins Kelsey Lynae (4 1/2) and Stacy Michelle (3) at 7418 Deans Hill Rd, Berrien Center, MI 49102.

Greg (BA 87) and **Kim** (Rivera BA 87) **Longworth**: Noel Alexander, September 12, 1995. Noel joins Forrest Nelson (3) at 528 Mulford Dr SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49507.

James (MDiv 89) and **Karen** (Herrold BS 87) **Lorch**: Jansen Daniel, June 24, 1996. 3923 S US 33, Albion IN 46701.

Walter and **Serena** (Myers AS 84) **Reyle**: Ethan Dale, September 2, 1996. Ethan joins Jacob, Lydia, Caleb and Abigail at 260 Chatham Rd, W Grove, PA 19390.

Dave (MABC 89) and **Joyce** (Patty MABC 86) **Schroeder**: Kyrie Annette, April 18, 1996. Kyrie joins Kerith Margaret (7) and Justin David (5) at 6846 S Everett Ct, Littleton, CO 80123.

Lawrence and **Rebecca** (Lay AS 81) **Scott**: William Paul, January 26, 1996. 1253 Seneca St, Adrian, MI 49221.



Correction -Jim and **Sharon** (Johnson BS 86) **Stimmel** are proud parents of son Joshua James who was born December 24, 1995. Joshua is their first child. 4885 Hawkstone Rd, Hillard, OH 43026.

Brian (BS 89, MaMis 92) and **Rhonda** (Seese BS 89) **Weaver**: Owen George, July 5, 1996. Owen joins Wilson (2 1/2) at 16 Pembroke Croft, Hall Green, Birmingham B28 9EY, England.

1990's

Todd and **Wendy** (Will BS91) **Bowser**: Laikyn Leigh, July 18, 1996. 203 Pine St, Summerset, PA 15501.

Roger and Jennifer (Saurer BS 92) Hansen: Evan Robert, May 21, 1996. 2809 William Dr, Winona Lake, IN 46590.

Robert (BS 91) and Kathleen Autry (BS 91) Jackson: Ellena Farrell, August 23, 1995. 3415 W John Rd, Warsaw, IN 46580.

Mark (BS 90) and Shari (Friesen BA 90) Messenger: Daniel Lee, September 20, 1996. 508 E Sycamore St, Silver Lake, IN 46982.

Ryan (BA 92) and Jodie (DeWael BS 90) Miller: Austin Kent, June 17, 1996. Austin join Whitney (2) at 3221 Silverbrook, Rochester, MI.

James and Daniela (Meier BA 90) Pitman: Calvin, February 23, 1995. 701 Pennsylvania Ave, Box 1449, Ft Washington, PA 19034.

Donald and Tara (Smith BS 90) Shepley, Jr: Mattison Claire, July 30, 1996. 610 Robinson Ave, Roaring Spring, PA 16673.

Sam (MDiv 93) and Jill (Troyer BA 89) Tabiando: Jonathan Edward, June 3, 1996. Jonathan joins Olivia and Troyer at Avenida de Juan Pablo II, n 19, 4 A, 50009 Zaragoza Espana.

Joe (BS 93) and Laura (Kessinger BS 93) Troyer: Brandon Joseph, March 11, 1996. Brandon receives mail with sister Kayla (2) at PO Box 1605, Islamorada, FL 33036.



1950's

Francis Marion Brill (BD 54) has moved to a nursing home following a severe stroke. His wife, Edith, is residing in Gibbon, NE. His address is Mother Hull Home, 125 E 23rd St, Kearney, NE 68847.

Lewis (S 56) and Rachel Entz will officially retire from FEBC Radio International on October 1, 1996. However, they will continue to work as volunteer missionaries especially with the FEBC in Korea. They have relocated to Kansas and their new address is 5116 E Willow Pt Rd, Wichita, KS 67220.

Dr. Ernie (BD55, ThM56) and Lois (Cartwright BCE 56) Lee were recently honored for completing 40 years with Wycliffe by director Freddy Boswell. P.O. Box 986, Honiara, Solomon Islands.

1970's

Dr. David Dockery (MDiv 79) has been named the new president of Union University in Jackson, TN. Dockery has been dean of the School of Theology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY. He succeeds the retiring Hyran Barefoot, who will assume the new post of chancellor. 95 Willow Green Dr, Jackson, TN 38305.

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LOONS

— a poem by Todd F. Davis —

Like most revelations,
their cries come together
in wet lands near cedars
where tributaries wash downward
finding the lowest lie of the land.

Like willows,
their voices bend in the winds
that sweep off the shores
of lakes in the upper most
reaches of Michigan,
and being green,
they weave one to the other,
bark wearing against bark
building a basket to hold
what is born in the dark
of the new moon.

Like the waters of an inland sea
flowing outward towards the deep,
their songs recall each portage
and the opening of water
at the final river passage
and the spring that runs
far beneath the earth
downing the voice
of sorrow, speaking
of some everlasting joy.

Todd F. Davis, (BA 87 English) earned his M.A. and his Ph.D. from Northern Illinois University. Currently, Dr. Davis is teaching English at Goshen College in Goshen, IN. Dr. Davis has been an educator in English for a number of years, more recently including Jefferson Community College (Watertown, NY) and Northern Illinois University (DeKalb, IL). In the last few years, Todd has authored a number of publications, reference work, book reviews, and poems such as this. Todd's wife, Shelly, and son Noah reside at 1218 Wilson Ave., Goshen, IN 46526.



Dan and Nancy (Emch BME 76) Green are affiliated with Grace Brethren International Missions as church planters in Brazil since 1982. Dan is the Field Leader for the team of workers there. The Greens have just returned to begin their 5th 3-year term. Their address is Av. Joao III, No. 520; B. Santa Maria, Uberlandia MG Brazil 38,400.

Dennis (BS 77) and Jean (Veit C75) Lapp have two sons. They are Jonathan (11) and Michael (7). Dennis works as a Controller at Plains Electric. Their new address is 8823 Greenarbor Rd NE, Albuquerque, NM 87122.

Marvin W. Retzer (BS 77, MASCA 91) has been named Assistant Administrator of Lakeland Christian Academy. He is also pursuing doctoral work at Ball State University. His wife **Denise (C 76)** is the Nurse at Grace College and Seminary, 903 Presidential Dr., Winona Lake, IN 46590.

1980's

Gary Blevins (BS 83) recently accepted the position of Pastor of Adult Ministries at Faith Christian Fellowship (an EFCA church) in Hawaii. After receiving his MDiv at Trinity Divinity School (89), he was Senior Pastor of Grace Evangelical Free Church in Jefferson City, MO, for 6 1/2 years. He and his wife, **Rene (Zakahi C 83)** have three sons, Matthew (10), Michale (5 1/2) and Aaron (4). 94-553 Kiilani St, Mililani, HI 96789. e-mail: GaryRene@aol.com.

Steve (BS 85) and Lisa (Miller BS 88) Broyles have a son, Taylor James (5). Steve is a retail store designer for Baby Superstore, Inc. and in his free time is president of the Foothills Theater (a local community theater) and writes drama scripts for Communication Resources, Inc. in Canton, OH. Lisa teaches 5 year old kindergarten and 7th grade science at Siloam Christian School in Anderson. 100 Culbertson Ln, Anderson, SC 29669.

Paul (BA 86) Gazan and family will be moving to Nairobi, Kenya on November 12. They are missionary appointees with the African Inland Mission (AIM). They will be assigned to the AIM International Services office in Nairobi. Their

state address is 407 S Webster, Jackson, MI 49203.

Shannon (Gerring BS 87) Kelley has her own business out of her home. Shannon has craft booths around the area and also sells her original ceramic pieces at the larger craft shows in northern Indiana and Michigan. 601 Myrtle St, Elkhart, IN 46514.

Priscilla Knoble (BA 89) is a software test engineer for a Japanese company. 119 30th Ave #1, Seattle, WA 98122.

Miriam (Brill BA 81) Kuhn has fulfilled the requirements needed to become a Nationally Certified School Psychologist. She is employed by Kearney Public School. Miriam, her husband Dan, and three children recently moved to Loup City, NE, and attend the First Baptist Church. RR1, Box 71, Loup City, NE 68853.

Tim Mace (MDiv 87, DMin 96) after eight years of ministry in the Kansas City area, has accepted the senior pastorate of the Grace Baptist Church in Saginaw, MI. The family's new address is 2462 David St, Saginaw, MI 48603.

Dr. Brian Newman (MABC 85, CBS 85) has recently co-authored *Receiving Love*, a book (published by Victor Books) about, "A person's ability to be loving to others and to receive the love of others, without a doubt, impacts their physical health, in addition to their spiritual and emotional health," according to Drs. Joseph Biuso and Brian Newman. Brian currently holds the position of Clinical Director of Outpatient Services for the Minirth-Meier New Life Clinic in Richardson, Texas. 640 Meadowbrook St., Allen, TX 75002.

Mark and Jana' (Thompson BS 82) Pierce reside in Florida. Mark is a full-time student going for a BA in Psychology. His future plan is to be a marriage counselor and presently has an auto detailing business to put him through school. Jana' works at Uniroyal as an Accounts Receivable Supervisor. 2816 Poplar St, Sarasota, FL 34237.

Lori Ann Reitz (BS 89) spent two weeks in August in Caracas, Venezuela under the direction

of TEAM. While there, Lori assisted in a day camp, evangelism, and taught English. Lori has been teaching 4th grade at Oakland Christian School in Auburn Hills since graduation. 2880 Olden Oak Ln #202, Auburn Hills, MI 48326.

Dave Schroeder (MABC 89) became the General Director of Cadence International (formerly OCSC) in July, 1995. Previously the Schroeders were in Germany and worked with Malachi Ministries (a division of Cadence International). See also — *Future Alumni, 1980's*, 6846 S Everett Ct, Littleton, CO 80123.

Rebecca (Lay AS 81) Scott has begun a "permanent leave of absence" from her job as Assistant Professor in Nursing at the University of Toledo as she and husband Lawrence adjust to a new home and a new baby. 1253 Seneca St, Adrian, MI 49221.

Julia Steele (BS 80) was recently hired by the Health Care Foundation of Kosciusko County as Executive Director. Steele is a licensed nursing home administrator and has her social worker certification. Steele attends Community Grace Brethren Church with her husband, Philip, and two sons. Winona Lake, IN 46590.

William Laney Stroup (MDiv 80, ThM 83) is associated with TEAM as a church planter. His address is G-20 Shimorenjaku 3-chome Mitaka shi Tokyo 181 Japan.

Michael D. (ThDi 82) and **Cindy J. (Ashman BA 77) Weaver** reside in Ohio. They have two children, Kent Michael (7) and Alison Michelle (4). Their address is 616 Ironwood Dr, Mansfield, OH 44903.

Mona (Ritchie BS 89) White's daughter, Patricia, has entered Grace College as a freshman with a pre-med major.

1990's

Tabitha Cooper (BS 94) has been promoted to the position of Project Engineer at Paragon Medical, Inc.

Warsaw, IN. Her address is 1680 E 225 S #29, Winona Lake, IN 46590.

Pam Hermon (BS 92) has accepted a position as Assistant Golf Pro at Brunswick Plantations, in Calabash, NC. 6220 Frontage Rd, Unit J, Myrtle Beach, SC 29572.



Heidi Sisson (C 89) will be returning to the Central African Republic on November 4 with the Grace Brethren International Missions. Heidi will be returning as the administrative assistant to the Field Superintendent. B.P. 240, Bangui, Central African Republic, Africa.

Alex Thio (BS 95) is attending graduate school at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and is in his 2nd year of the Masters of Music program. 2336 Flora St Apt 3, Cincinnati, OH 45219. e-mail: THIO1@aol.com

Jeffrey (BA 93) **Wertz** graduated in July from Ball State University with a Master's in School Psychology and has been accepted into the PhD School of Psychology. **Tracy (Byers BS 93) Wertz** is currently working at Comprehensive Mental Health in Muncie, IN, as a case worker. 3564 N Tillotson #223, Muncie, IN 47304.

Sharon Wingert (BA 92) recently accepted the position of administrative assistant for the administrators of Rosedale Bible Institute in Rosedale, OH. 2270 Rosedale Rd, Irwin, OH 43029.



Harold Witzky passed away on July 24, 1996. Harold served as Director of Physical Plant for Grace for twenty years (1964-1984). Harold had spent most of his retirement years in Mansfield, OH. Notes and cards may be sent to his wife Aileen at: 616 Cline Ave, Unit 118, Mansfield, OH 44907.



Dr. John Stoll, graduate of Grace Theological Seminary (BD '49,

ThM '60) and former Grace College Bible Department chair, has recently published a new book entitled *Biblical Principles for Christian Maturity* (BMH Books, 1996). Dr. Stoll is the Executive Director of A.S.K., Inc., a professional counseling and Bible teaching organization, in Minneapolis, MN. John's three children, Ken Stoll (BA '69, MDiv '74), Jane Smoker (BS '76), and Caroline Stoll (BS '84) attended Grace. John resides at 1618 Amy Lane, Minneapolis, MN 55430.



Linda Hoke was presented the Peggy Leach Pfeiffer

Service Award by the Association for Indiana Media Educators. This award is presented to a member of AIME, who works in the media field and has given outstanding service to the state organization and media programs. Linda is the Elementary Library Coordinator for the Warsaw Community School Corporation. She has assisted in in-services, professional long-distance teleconferences, and has also presented two sessions at AIME conferences. Linda works many hours organizing committees, contacting authors and publishers, and planning luncheons. Linda is a graduate of the College (BA '65). Linda resides at 1265 N Antler Dr, Warsaw, IN 46580.

AROUND THE WORLD IN SEVEN DAYS

— by Allyn P. Decker,
Associate Professor of Communication, Grace College

It isn't often that one gets to travel to other worlds without leaving his or her own country. But that's exactly what twelve Grace College and Seminary employees were privileged to do this summer as we embarked on a life-changing voyage into the heart of New York City. And "heart" is exactly what we discovered there. We found New Yorkers to be surprisingly friendly and accommodating, and we saw first

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Under the guidance of Mr. Ron Matlack, Executive Director of R.U.N. Ministries (Reaching Urban Neighborhoods), we were oriented to some of the work that's being done, and our hearts were opened to the possibility that some of us may be able to come back and serve New Yorkers in some capacity. Surprisingly, we found that we had far more in common with our urban counterparts in Christ than we thought before.



hand that God is very alive and at work in the inner city. We met men and women who are individually brightening dark corners of the city when they remain faithful to their call and remember that love casts out all fear. What started out as a peek into ethnic and cultural diversity, eventually became an immersion into many of the worlds represented in this huge city, and the catalyst for real change in our personal and professional lives.

Under the guidance of Mr. Ron Matlack, Executive

Who did we meet and what did we see? We met Pastor Ezra Nehemiah Williams of the Bethel Gospel Assembly in Harlem. Pastor Williams impressed all of us with his tireless zeal to meet the physical and spiritual needs of his neighborhood. We saw what God could do with a faithful flock who believes that Jesus is the only hope for addictions, violence, and despair. This thriving

church of over 2,000 members filled our souls with joy during their exuberant praise and communion service. As we sang, laughed, prayed, and fellowshiped together we all became more aware of the beauty of God's family in all its rich colors, styles, and cultures.

We also met Pastor Beatrice Almirez of the Victory Temple in the Bronx. Pastor Almirez, her family, and a faithful band of

new believers are carving out a sanctuary in the middle of an urban war zone. Mobile police units are stationed around the neighborhood, and the church itself was the scene of a brutal murder just months before when it was a billiards hall. Now, the tiny storefront building is open all day for people to seek refuge and hope. While visiting with this racially mixed congregation, we heard their story and learned that Pastor Almirez chose to stay in this violent neighborhood after her husband passed away. In her words, she did not feel "released of God's call," even though family members urged her to move back to California. But God has blessed her commitment to Him and to the neighborhood by allowing them to add vital ministries such as a residential recovery program for those seeking release from drugs and alcohol.

Ironically, because the shootings have stopped ever since the church opened its doors, the drug dealers on their street are the ones who protect the church from would-be vandals. As Ron Matlack kept telling us, those "tribal leaders" are the ones who can be reached when churches make a commitment to loving their people. We will never forget the image of Dr. Manahan walking under an umbrella with Manuel, a young man we met at the church. He had just stopped by that day, looking for a way to start over. A self-reported drug dealer, he was tired of the trap of

using and dealing drugs, had tried every government program, and was finally coming to see if this church could help him change. Our words and the love he sensed there wouldn't let him go. He accompanied us as we passed out tracts and participated in a street

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corner "blast" — 15 minutes of music, testimonies, and an invitation to visit Victory Temple. We think we might see Manuel again some day — if not here, in heaven.

Other highlights of our trip included a day in Chinatown, another visit in the Bronx with Pastor Sam Simpson of the Bronx Baptist Church, a

pioneer in interdenominational urban renewal, and a visit with Jose Ruiz at the American Bible Society. Here we got to tour their

beautiful facility, complete with a document museum housed inside their own Qumran caves. We were shown the variety of ways that ABS provides Bibles and other evangelistic materials to a myriad of groups, including Pastor Almirez' church in the Bronx.

No trip to the Big Apple would be complete without a ride on the Staten Island ferry or a meal in Little Italy, and we did both

— in the same evening! On another evening, during some free time a few of us even got to catch a Broadway play. Other cultural highlights included a visit to the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture in Harlem, and a tour of the Riverside Baptist Church, home of the famous liberal theologian, Harry Emerson Fosdick. This modern day Manhattan cathedral, built by John D. Rockefeller on beautiful Riverside Drive, was certainly magnificent, but paled in comparison to what we experienced in "humbler" New York neighborhoods.

We set out to experience the world and that we did. In seven days, we met a world of new faces, ideas, and cultures. But interestingly enough, we all felt more connected to the city than we expected. And I suppose this is because cities are comprised of people who are very much like all of us, sinners in need of a Savior. ▼

We want to thank Dr. Manahan and Prof. Frank Benyousky for having the vision to forge the way for this trip, Mr. Ron Matlack for his care for us while we were in New York, and the five couples who provided the funding for us to go. You've shown us that when we are united in purpose, we can reach the world, even if we never leave the United States! — Prof. Anthony Avallone, Dr. Herb Bateman, Dr. Jim Bowling, Prof. Allyn Decker, Prof. Ardis Faber, Dr. Mike Grill, Mr. Roger Haun, Dr. Paulette Sauders, Mr. Jim Swanson, and Mrs. Dawn Weaver.

Photographs — page 12, left to right: Prof. Faber, Prof. Bowling, Dr. Manahan, Prof. Grill, Kevin Han (our guide for the day), Prof. Sauders, James Swanson, Prof. Haun, Dawn Weaver, and Ron Matlack (R.U.N. Ministries). **Page 13:** Dr. Sauders (left) enjoys a sidewalk chat with Pastor Almirez (center) and other members of Victory Temple Church in the Bronx.



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FACULTYWISE

Dr. Ted Hildebrandt, Professor of Biblical Studies, has been involved in translation work for the **New Living Translation**. This project has involved ninety scholars from across the country, representing nearly as many colleges and seminaries. "Through the work of ninety world-class scholars laboring for seven years, The New Living Translation has all the accuracy and authority of the best translations. Yet it's the only translation that reads with the warmth and simplicity of the classic Living Bible," says Hildebrandt. The new translation came out in August, 1996 from Tyndale Publishers. Hildebrandt has been at Grace for fifteen years.



Three professors at Grace College and Seminary were honored at Convocation for their achievement of Doctorate degrees.

Shara Curry, Professor of Teacher Education, earned her Doctor of Education in Reading from Ball State University. Her dissertation title was: A Multi-case Examination of Preservice Teacher's Perception of Reading and the Teaching of Reading. Shara was a recipient of the GEM award in 1996, and works with local and national reading associations. Shara resides in Warsaw with her husband Joel.

Ken Bickel, Professor of Pastoral Ministries, earned his Doctor of Ministry from Denver Seminary. His dissertation title was: A Study of the Effect of the Introduction of Tension into a Deductive Sermon on Listener Retention of the Sermon Content. Ken resides in Winona Lake with his wife Doris. Both of his children are graduates of Grace College.

Dennis Gaerte, Professor of Education, earned his Ph.D. in Instructional Design and Development from Purdue University. The title of his dissertation was: An Investigation of the Prior Learning Assessment Practices at Member Institutions of the Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities. Dr. Gaerte resides in Warsaw with his wife Darlene. He serves as the college's Licensing Advisor and Field Experience Coordinator. Dennis is also a member of the board of Heartline, a local crisis pregnancy center. ▼



Left to right: Shara Curry, Ken Bickel, Dennis Gaerte

Welcome Aboard



Cyndi Bemis, from Fullerton, CA, joined the Student Life Staff this summer as Dean of Women. Cyndi graduated from the Seminary in 1986 with a MA in Biblical Counseling, and in 1990 from Azusa Pacific University with a MA in Marriage and Family Therapy. Being the Dean of Women is a busy job, but in her free time, Cyndi enjoys skiing, volleyball, decorating, and the beach.

Benjamin Navarro, from Santiago del Estero, Argentina, has accepted the challenge of Spanish professor in the Foreign Languages and Cultures Department. Benjamin previously worked at Word of Life in Argentina. His desire is to share with his students the world's great need for multicultural internationally cognizant leaders. In his spare time, he enjoys soccer. He and his family reside in Winona Lake.



James Lesko, raised on the Grace Brethren Navajo Mission, and born in Warsaw, will be the Assistant Professor of Math. Dr. Lesko will receive his Ph.D. in December of '96 from Bowling Green State University. Dr. Lesko's desire was to teach math in a Christian college, and being Grace Brethren, Grace College was his first choice! James and his wife Colleen reside in Warsaw.

Tom Dunn, from Lower Gwynedd, PA, has accepted the position of Director of Marketing and Planning at Grace. Tom and his wife, Tina, volunteered a semester of their time during the spring before they were asked to come on board full time. Tom previously worked for Crystal, Inc., a division of Huntington Labs. Tom is very involved in many activities including: Young Life, International Foundation (a Washington-based ministry to business leaders), and Chairman of the Board of Adult Communities Total Service (a Christian lifecare chain in PA, NC, and FL). In his spare time, Tom enjoys boating, aviation, golf, scuba diving, and restoring old cars. Tom and Tina's son Tad is a sophomore at Grace College.



Peggy S. Underwood, from Winona Lake, IN, was appointed Director of Academic Services. Peggy finished her MA in Counseling degree from Grace College this summer. Peggy lives in Winona Lake with her husband EJ, Director of Annual Fund for Grace. Peggy became interested in Grace when they moved here with their children. She was interested in counseling from a Biblical perspective, and Grace was the perfect place for her to pursue her goals. As an "older" student, she appreciated the friendliness of the younger students, and was very impressed with them. She says, "I feel it is a privilege to now be serving them in my role as Director of Academic Services." In her free time, Peggy enjoys babysitting her adorable grandchildren. She loves to read and learn. She also loves to work in her flower garden. ▼

VOLLEYBALL — FILIPINO STYLE

For the second consecutive summer, Grace basketball coach Jim Kessler took a group of athletes to the Philippine Islands for a missions trip. However, this summer, the group added a different twist. They also played volleyball. Joining Coach Kessler was Lady Lancer volleyball coach, Candace Moats and several volleyball players.

"Volleyball is an accepted sport for women in the Philippines," said Coach Moats. "Their culture does not allow much for women athletes, but volleyball is their sport."

The group of 12 men and women spent almost four weeks traveling and conducting clinics and camps in the Philippines and Hawaii. Their central point was Faith Academy, a missionary school in Manila. Coach Moats was able to share up-to-date information with the coaches at Faith Academy as well as several other schools in the area. She says, "It was a real highlight to get to know the coaches at Faith Academy and give them ideas for drills and strategies. We talked a lot, just trying to be a resource and encouragement for them."

In Manila, the team, along with Grace Brethren missionaries, Dan Beaver and Nathan Leigh, kept busy. The first week, they ran several clinics of volleyball and basketball in the surrounding neighborhoods or barangays. To attract people, they would have exhibition games of volleyball and basketball. They even brought candy and balloons. Following the clinics, they would share the Lord with those who came.

The second week at Manila, the group did a week-long Volleyball camp at Faith Academy. Over seventy boys and girls between 7-12th grades participated. "The level of high school volleyball in the Philippines is behind," says Coach Moats. "But at the collegiate level, it is intense. I would say we contributed by bringing more enthusiasm into the program at Faith by showing them up-to-date techniques and fundamentals. We gave them a little more motivation to keep going."

"We also concentrated on reinforcing the significance of athletics and showing the value of being a Christian in sports as you focus on discipleship and building character, not just results. We were able to spend a lot of time with the kids there. They are looking for love and acceptance through something which is very important to them," said Moats.

The next stop for the team was San Antonio Island and Hawaii. While in Hawaii, the team helped with the worship services in the three Grace Brethren Churches and conducted a basketball clinic.

Coach Moats plans to take a volleyball missions trip again next summer. Reflecting on the trip, she comments, "The greatest benefit for me was experiencing first hand the idea that it is God's power through me and not my own hard work and initiative that changes things and makes a difference in people's lives. That became very obvious to me during this trip. When we trust Him and let go of the results, that is when He truly works both in our lives and in the lives of those we try to serve." ▼



BEYOND THE PLAYING FIELD

The Lancer Soccer team participated in a tournament in Mount Vernon, Ohio, in September. However, playing in the games was just a small part of the weekend's happenings. The Lancers invaded the Delaware Grace Brethren Church with plenty of excitement that included a soccer clinic, a church service, and even a pie-throwing contest.

Pastor Jeff Gill and the Delaware church sponsored the soccer clinic where Lancer head coach Steve Miller and his crew taught soccer skills to 66 children grades 1-6. Forty-five of the children did not attend Delaware GBC. "We had ten stations where we would do different soccer drills, then we presented the Gospel," said Miller about the clinic. "The church plans to follow up with each of the children, so hopefully we were able to plant some seeds. We had a great time!"

Sunday morning, several of the soccer players shared their testimonies and some shared special music during the morning service. Since that weekend, the Lancers have received several letters of appreciation and thanks for their effort and positive testimonies. This is another illustration of how athletics at Grace College reaches beyond the playing field and into the lives of others. ▼



STUDENTS IN THE NEWS

Track and Field

Congratulations to **Bridget Byers** who placed eighth in the NAIA National Track and Field meet on May 25, 1996 at Life College. Bridget was eighth in the discus with a throw of 135 feet, 1 inch. Her one point put Grace in 47th place in the team competition. No other Indiana colleges scored in the meet. Thanks for your effort, Bridget, and congratulations!



From the Business Department

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that

Brant Burns has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in business. The academy recognized less than ten percent of all American college students from exclusive recommendation by professors. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, leadership, and more. Burns is a junior Business Administration major and resides in Winona Lake.

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THEATER PRODUCTIONS

A Midsummer Night's Dream

This year's fall play will be William Shakespeare's **A Midsummer Night's Dream**. Directed by Amanda Wolfert, a senior English major, and produced by Allyn Decker, Associate Professor of Communication, this year's student-led performance will prove to hold your attention. This classic comedy of love and mystery will be held on November 15, 16, 18, 19, 22, and 23. You can join us for Alumni Night at the Theater on November 18 and enjoy meeting our actors and mingling with your friends. Tickets will be \$5 and \$3, you can reserve your seat by calling 219/372-5100.

The Mikado

Our spring musical, **The Mikado**, will take place April 17, 18, 19, 25, and 26, 1997. Taking place in turn-of-the-century Japan, this light opera is similar to *Pirates of Penzance* but even funnier. Students, alumni, and friends of Grace are invited to take part in this production directed by Kathy Allison. Auditions will take place at Byers Music Hall on January 25, 1997 at 10 a.m.



COLONIAL ART GALLERY

Grace's Art Department Gallery Exhibits opened in September. The following are the gallery's showings for the 1996-1997 school year. The Art Gallery is located in Colonial Hall on Kings Highway in Winona Lake. Open Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 p.m.

IMAGES OF THE SPIRIT

October 21-November 4

A traveling exhibit of photographic images that express the artist's faith and perceptions of the world today.

SENIOR EXHIBITS

November 11-22 and December 2-13

Graduating art majors organize exhibits of their work.

WESTVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

January 20-February 7

Artwork of the 5th and 6th grades of Westview Elementary School under the instruction of Rebekah Short.

POTTERY OF DICK LEHMAN

February 17-March 7

An exhibit of the recent pottery created by Dick Lehman at his Bag Factory studio in Goshen, Indiana.

WOOD CRAFTS OF GENE SHORT

March 17-April 11

Select works that highlight this artist's technical skill and interests in expressing spiritual ideas through wood.

23RD ANNUAL JURIED STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

April 21-May 9

A competitive exhibit in selected categories of student work from the Grace College Art Department.



THE MESSIAH

The Music Department of Grace College will be presenting *Handel's Messiah* on Saturday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Rodeheaver Auditorium. The second performance will be on Sunday, November 24 at 2:30 p.m.. Conductor Ardis Faber, Assistant Professor of Music Education, and Assistant Conductor, Rochelle Sprunger, will bring you this marvelous piece from the eighteenth century. Join us for this spectacular musical evening that will be the highlight of your holiday season. Admission is free and open to the public. There will be general seating.

CE National has been asked to develop a youth ministries major in co-operation with Grace College and Seminary. The Board of Directors of CE National is pleased to consider the formation of an accredited National Institute of Youth Ministry that would be developed by CE National and offered at Grace College and Seminary. Your prayers are requested for the feasibility stage of the endeavor.

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STUDENT LEADERS

This year's student leadership is growing strongly. Pictured are leaders from Grace Student Organizations with James Swanson, Dean of Students (top right); Grace Ministries in Action, Student Senate, and Student Activities Board.

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V.I.P. DAYS

Thursday, November 14
Friday, November 15

Prospective students are invited to join on campus to experience Grace first hand!

Call 1-800-54-GRACE,
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PRAYER CALENDAR

We Need Your Prayers

You, our alumni and friends, contribute to the Grace College and Seminary community in uncountable ways. Not only do you support us financially, but you also help us through your prayers.

Your prayers are an important part of Grace College and Seminary



A new semester has begun and the campus is in full swing. Every student is studying and preparing for tests and projects. Every professor is teaching, sharing, and encouraging their students to live a life based on godly principles. Every staff member is committed to excellence in their office areas and around the campus. Projects are underway at Beta dormitory and the Westminster Hotel.

In order to help you, our alumni and friends, better pray for all the aspects of our schools, we have changed the format of our Prayer Calendar and Grace Magazine. The Prayer Calendar will now be included inside the pages of the Grace Magazine, thus making it easier for you, our readers. We hope that you enjoy this new format. Our desire is that it will aid you in more fervent prayer for all of the aspects of Grace College and Seminary.

O come, let us sing to the Lord! Let us shout joyfully to the Rock of our salvation. Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving; let us shout joyfully to Him with psalms. O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord, our Maker. For He is our God and we are the people of His pasture, and the sheep of His hand.

O sing to the Lord a new song! Sing to the Lord all the earth, sing to the Lord; proclaim the good news of His salvation from day to day. Declare His glory among the nations, His wonders among all peoples.

Psalm 95:1-2, 6-7; 96:1-3 NKJV

NOVEMBER 1996

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 God to provide needed funds for college bills.	2 The Board of Trustees.
3 The Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting... Psalm 100:5	4 D.Min. Seminar today through the 8th	5 Election day	6 Students making decisions for spring registration.	7 The Athletic Department.	8 Students to uphold biblical standards in their dating relationships.	9 Parents of students to pray faithfully for their child.
10 Blessed be God, who has not turned away my prayer... Psalm 66:20	11 Veteran's Day	12 The Dining Commons food service staff.	13 The Physical Plant staff.	14 The residence hall staff to be positive examples to their students.	15 The administration and that their dealings will be marked with integrity.	16 Students: that when doubt comes, satisfying answers will be found.
17 I love the Lord, because He has heard my voice... Psalm 116:1	18 Safety in school events and activities.	19 Tom Dunn, Director of Planning and Marketing.	20 Students to enjoy learning.	21 Students making travel preparations for Thanksgiving.	22 Glen Fults, Chief of Security.	23 Scott Feather, Admissions Counselor.
24 You heard the voice of my supplications when I cried out to You. Psalm 31:22	25 Anecia Miller, Registrar.	26 Students who are unable to return home for Thanksgiving.	27 Thanksgiving break begins	28 THANKSGIVING	29 Faculty and staff to have a restful and relaxing Thanksgiving vacation.	30 Students to handle their earned money responsibly.



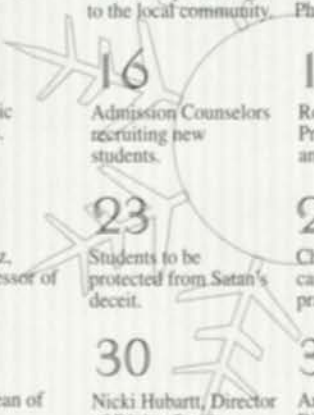
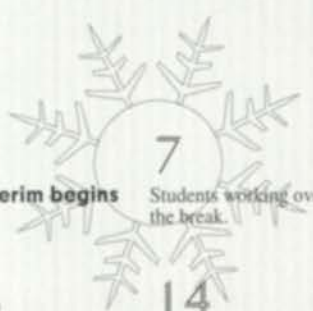
DECEMBER 1996



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 <i>And Joseph went up... to be registered with Mary... who was with child. Luke 2:4-5</i>	2 Bill Gordon, Associate Professor of Economics and Business.	3 Dennis Gaerte, Associate Professor of Education.	4 Herb Bateman, Associate Professor of NT Studies.	5 Leo Boyer, Print Shop Supervisor.	6 Alan Sparrow, Supervisor of Academic Buildings.	7 Jackie Schram, Chair of Foreign Language and Cultures.
8 <i>There were... shepherds keeping watch over their flock by night. Luke 2:8</i>	9 Roger Stichter, Associate Professor of Business.	10 Glen Johnson, Baseball Coach.	11 Joan Lesh, Director of Constituent Services.	12 Paul DeRenzo, Director of Auxiliary Services.	13 Bill Darr, Director of Library Services.	14 Students enrolled at Grace through the Michigan City State Prison.
15 <i>Then the angel said, "Do not be afraid, for I bring you good tidings of joy." Luke 2:10</i>	16 Final exam week begins	17 D.Min. Seminar today through the 8th	18 D.Min. Seminar today through the 8th	19 First semester ends	20 Students traveling home.	21 Grace alumni to experience a joyful holiday.
21 <i>You will find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes... Luke 2:12</i>	22 Faculty and staff to be able to rejuvenate over the holidays.	23 Faculty and staff to have a relaxing and happy holiday.	24 Students unable to return home for Christmas.	25 CHRISTMAS	26 Families spending time together over the holidays.	27 Grace alumni suffering losses over the holidays.
28 <i>Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace. Luke 2:14</i>	29 Students preparing to attend Grace for the first time next month.	30 Student Life staff as they prepare for the spring semester.	31 NEW YEAR'S EVE			

JANUARY 1997

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 NEW YEAR'S DAY	2 Students to develop a lifestyle pleasing to God.	3 Support staff to be keenly aware of their importance to the school.	4 International students returning to the states.
5 <i>In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Genesis 1:1</i>	6 Winterim begins	7 Students working over the break.	8 Students taking Winterim courses.	9 Students to be an attractive spiritual light to the local community.	10 Darrell Johnson, Chair of Department of Physical Education.	11 Tom Edgington, Associate Professor of Psychology.
12 <i>My soul faints for your salvation, but I hope in Your Word. Psalm 119:81</i>	13 New students preparing to start classes at Grace this spring semester.	14 George Slaughter, Professor of Psychology.	15 Art and Graphic Design majors.	16 Admission Counselors recruiting new students.	17 Ronald Manahan, President; for wisdom and discernment.	18 New student orientation begins
19 <i>Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly. Colossians 3:16</i>	20 Spring semester begins	21 Student leaders to set good examples.	22 Tammy Schultz, Assistant Professor of Sociology.	23 Students to be protected from Satan's deceit.	24 Chapel services to be carefully and prayerfully planned.	25 The student newspaper, The Sounding Board.
26 <i>My mouth shall speak the praise of the Lord. Psalm 145:21</i>	27 Cyndi Bemis, Associate Dean of Women.	28 Jessica Husted, Sports Information Director.	29 Ron Henry, Dean of Enrollment.	30 Nicki Hubart, Director of Dining Services.	31 Andy Wirt, Residence Director.	





The Light of His Coming



A Christmas Celebration of Music and
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A Grace College Fine Arts Production
December 6 & 7, 1996 • 7:30 p.m.

Rodeheaver Auditorium
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Dessert Included.

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For ticket information call 327-5287.

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Schedule of Events

November

- 4 Student Recital at Grace Village • 7:00 p.m.
- 5 Student Recital at Byers Music Hall • 7:00 p.m.
- 11-12/13 Colonial Hall Art Exhibit • Senior Art Majors
- 15 Fall Play • 7:30 p.m. • *A Midsummer Night's Dream*
- 16 Fall Play • 7:30 p.m.
- 18 Fall Play • Alumni Night at the Theatre • 7:30 p.m.
- 19 Fall Play • 7:30 p.m.
- 22 Fall Play • 7:30 p.m.
- 23 GCO Concert and Festival Chorus
featuring *The Messiah* • 7:30 p.m. at Rodeheaver

December

- 6 Light of His Coming • 7:30 p.m.
- 7 Light of His Coming • 7:30 p.m.
- 31 Men's Basketball
Westmont College in Santa Barbara, CA • 6:00 p.m.

January

- 3-4 Men's Basketball
Occidental Classic • Los Angeles, CA
- 25 Auditions for the spring musical *The Mikado*
10:00 a.m. • Byers Music Hall • all alumni, students,
and friends of Grace encouraged to participate

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