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Students enjoying the winter weather — left to right: top row: freshman Dave Brinckley, freshman Drew Miller; bottom row: freshman Natalie Hell, freshman Christa Langerud, sophomore David Sommer, freshman Tami Romagnoli, and freshman Andrew Manes.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT



God has given us the Bible. We rejoice over His great kindness in doing this. Periodically we

all need reminding that commitment to the Bible is absolutely essential to the ongoing ministry at Grace.

From its inception Grace College and Seminary has been committed to the Bible. That commitment is still true to this very day. While others in higher education may belittle and marginalize the Bible's message, those of us at Grace believe it is central to our mission. We believe that the Bible is God's inspired revelation to us. It requires our utmost attention.

At Grace we include the importance of our commitment to the Bible among our institutional employee expectations. Every faculty member and every administrator is required each year to sign his or her name on the dotted line affirming commitment to the Bible as the inspired, inerrant Word of God.

Our curriculum underscores our commitment to the Bible. In the college, Bible courses are required of all graduates. The master of divinity program in Grace Theological Seminary requires more

theological studies today (21 semester hours) than 40 years ago (20 semester hours).

The teaching of biblical languages is another expression of our commitment to the Bible. We teach the biblical languages, and students continue taking them! We still believe all master of divinity students should have biblical languages. We require students to take 26 hours of them. This is two hours more than was required 40 years ago.

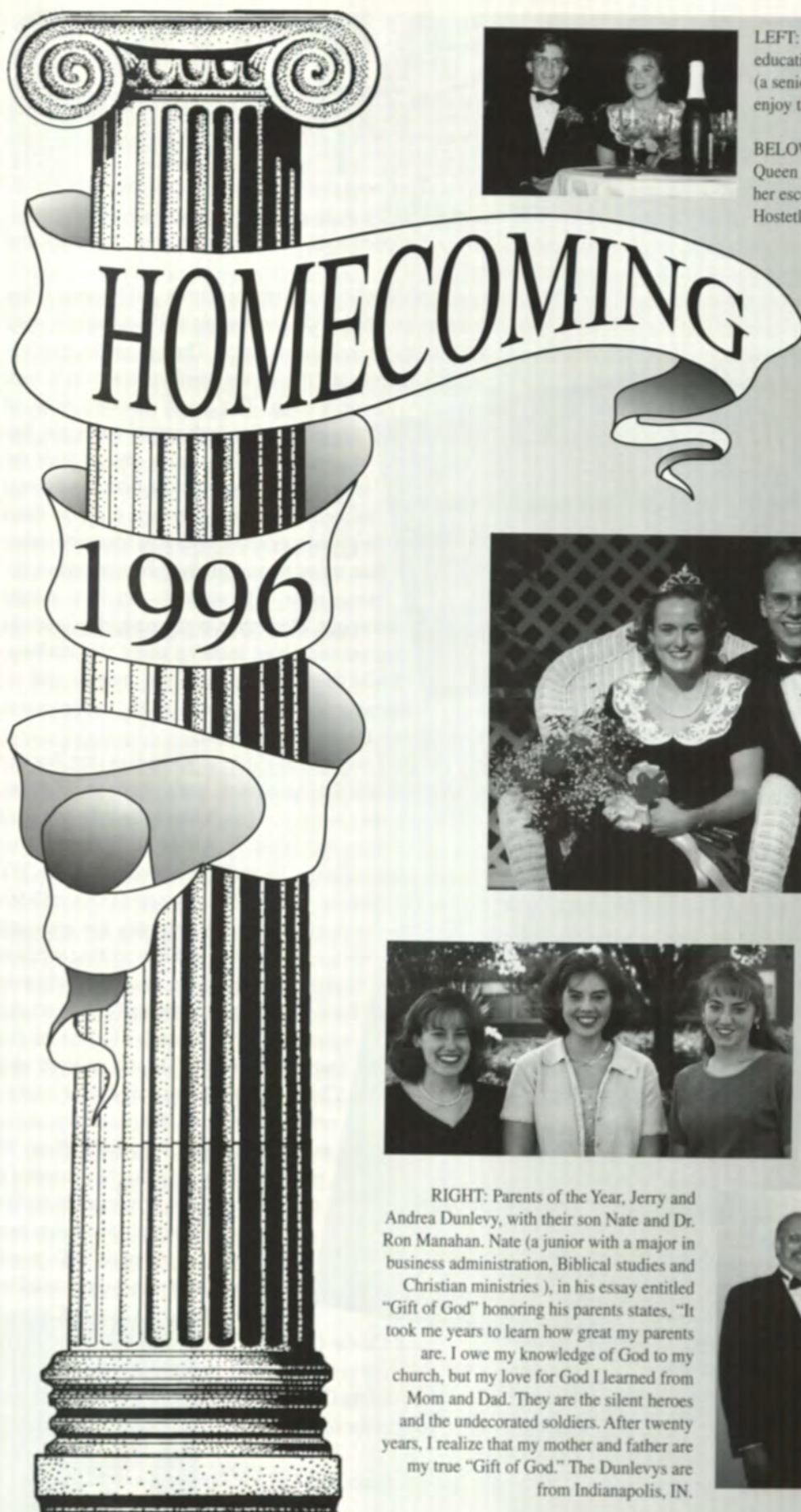
Bible study is a central part of campus groups that meet together for spiritual growth. The Bible is taught in chapels.

We encourage one another to live out the Bible in everyday life. Sometimes we fail, even miserably, but we aspire to live out the Bible's teachings each day.

Grace believes that "All scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work" (2 Tim 3:16). We are committed to the Bible and incorporate that commitment into the personnel and programs of the college and seminary. Being followers of Christ demands nothing less. Thank God, He has given us the Bible. ▼

Ronald E. Manahan





LEFT: Junior class attendant, Christina Fox (an elementary education major from Dayton, OH) and her escort, John Teevan (a senior elementary education major from Winona Lake, IN) enjoy the homecoming evening and concert by Steve Amerson.

BELOW: The 1996 Homecoming Court and Queen. The senior Queen candidates from left to right are: Michelle Holabeck with her escort Brant Burns, Lorrie Boger with her escort Mark Hostetler, and Kara Tripp with her escort Reid Shirley.



LEFT: Lorrie Boger, with her escort Mark Hostetler, was crowned 1996 Homecoming Queen. Lorrie is a senior from Orlando, FL, studying counseling. She is actively involved at Grace as a member of the volleyball team. Lorrie is also a resident advisor as well as the bloodmobile coordinator.

Mark is a senior from Warsaw, IN majoring in Christian ministries. Mark is involved as the student chaplain and as a resident advisor.



LEFT: Class Attendants from left to right: Christa Snyder, Christina Fox, and Eve Arthur. Eve was the freshman Homecoming representative this year. Eve is from Delaware, OH. Christa was this year's sophomore representative. She is from Brownsburg, IN and is an English major. Christina Fox was this year's junior representative. She was also the Homecoming Director this year.

RIGHT: Parents of the Year, Jerry and Andrea Dunlevy, with their son Nate and Dr. Ron Manahan. Nate (a junior with a major in business administration, Biblical studies and Christian ministries), in his essay entitled "Gift of God" honoring his parents states, "It took me years to learn how great my parents are. I owe my knowledge of God to my church, but my love for God I learned from Mom and Dad. They are the silent heroes and the undecorated soldiers. After twenty years, I realize that my mother and father are my true "Gift of God." The Dunlevys are from Indianapolis, IN.



LANGUAGE LEARNING

21st Century Style

Want to learn Greek and Hebrew at home from a talking computer? Grace College and Seminary is committed to providing the church the tools needed to read God's word in the original languages. Dr. Ted Hildebrandt, Professor of Biblical Studies at Grace College and Theological Seminary, has, over the last three years, developed computer-based Greek and Hebrew Tutors. Parsons Technology chose to publish these programs on CD ROM.

The Hebrew and Greek Tutors are Windows-based multimedia CD-ROM's that teach the first year of Hebrew and Greek grammar, beginning with the alphabets and finishing with the student reading the book of Ruth and John 1-3. The programs are highly interactive with thousands of drills and exercises in which the computer gives instant feedback correcting and guiding the student's language learning. Almost all the drills and exercises are drawn from the Bible itself. The computer talks to the student in Hebrew and Greek, reinforcing the grammar and vocabulary with hearing as well as reading.

The project began in the summer of 1993. Ron Henry sparked the idea for using the computer to teach Hebrew. Ted did a presentation in Washington DC at the ETS meetings, presenting an initial draft of Hebrew Tutor. He then worked two years developing it. During the entire process, many Grace College and Seminary students helped proof it by doing thousands of exercises and drills. Jay Enck and Andy Huhn were a big help, and Dr. Marty Abegg helped with Hebrew pronunciations. It was then submitted to Jeff Ginn at Parsons Technology and a team of beta testers worked on the program for eight months refining the design and ensuring its functionality. Hebrew Tutor was published in August 1995. Hebrew Tutor went very well and many of the Parsons beta testers requested a Greek Tutor. In the fall of 1995 Ted began playing with the idea of using the same format but filling it with information that would teach the New Testament Greek. Dr. Homer Kent agreed to proof the program and so the development process began again. Greek Tutor was produced in 11 months. Dr. Kent and Marty Culley, a seminary student and trained linguist, proofed much of the program. Several Grace College Greek students, Dan O'Hare, John Cummings, and Dan Lute, worked on this project as well. Greek Tutor was published on CD-ROM in August 1996.

Because of the intensity of his teaching schedule, Ted ended up working on the projects between 4:00 -7:30 am every morning in his

office. There are walls of bookshelves which provide excellent sound-deadening material making it an excellent make-shift sound studio. The project was then shipped back and forth to Parsons via e-mail, the internet and ftp.

These programs effectively teach first year Greek and Hebrew. They allow people to learn the word of God in the original languages in their own homes, at their own schedule and pace. The programs instantly and consistently tell the student whether an answer is right

or wrong. The multi-sensory way of learning, using both sound and sight, has resulted in students being able to learn the languages more quickly than traditional methods. For adult learners, it allows them to go over material until it is mastered rather than trying to grab all the information in a 50-minute class. The students can learn at their own pace. Motivation levels are high as students are excited about learning using this medium. While the programs are not magic, and all language learning requires work, the programs

have proven to accelerate the learning process.

Many people from all over the world have written saying that the programs have been effective in helping them learn Greek and Hebrew. One fellow said he had taken and failed Greek three times in seminary and now, as a result of using the Tutor, he is finally getting it. One veteran pastor wrote explaining that he had ministered in Buffalo, NY for 50 years in an urban ministry. He had always wanted to learn Greek but could not afford to break away from his ministry for seminary training.

He got the program and was writing to praise God that after all these years he could now finally learn Greek. Ironically, 25 years ago when Ted was a math student at the University of Buffalo, he worked at a Christian bookstore and had highly respected the work this pastor was doing in the inner city of Buffalo. Now, 25 years later, Ted says that he considers it one of the greatest privileges of his life to develop a program that helps him reach more deeply into God's word. The programs are being used at Trinity Seminary, Gordon Conwell

and Calvin College. Calvin's lab has been able to

document a 50% increase in test scores in Hebrew as a result of using Hebrew Tutor. Also, a recent Christian Booksellers Association survey states that Greek Tutor is the fourth best selling Christian software CD in the country.

Within the last few years, Ted has felt that God was calling him to



integrate Bible and computers. Computers and multimedia are the language of the next generation. If we are going to reach them effectively, we need to express the truths of the word of God in a language or medium that is compatible with this younger generation. At Grace, we are committed to the Bible as God's word and to teaching it in the original languages. These tools allow us to reach far beyond the confines of the walls of seminary into the homes of any who desire to learn. Ted has often wondered for 20 years why he was ever a Math/Electrical Engineering major in college. He had felt for a long time that he had wasted his college years after switching to go to seminary and later becoming a Bible professor. Ironically, after 20 years, God is drawing those two parts of his life together in ways he could never have imagined in order to help many follow their desire to learn God's word in the original languages in which He gave it.

These are exciting days to be alive. We must harness this new technology which is being used in so many contexts for evil for the glory of God. Each generation must translate the word of God into their contemporary language. The new medium is the language of this generation and as Christian leaders, we must translate the unchanging truths of God's word into a language that will speak powerfully to the next generation.

Greek and Hebrew Tutors are available at most Christian Bookstores or directly from Parsons Technology, One Parsons Dr., Hiawatha, Iowa 52233 or call: 319-395-9626. The CD sells for \$49.95 which is about the price of a textbook.

Grace Seminary is offering credit for anyone completing either Greek or Hebrew Tutors and taking a series of placement exams. Contact Dr. David Plaster for details at 200 Seminary Drive, Winona Lake, IN 46590. ▼



*Dr. Ted
Hildebrandt,
Professor of
Biblical Studies*

COPING WITH DIVERSITY

A DEVOTIONAL BY DR. KENNETH BICKEL

I have found a food that Sophia and Abigail (my two cats) enjoy. They don't seem to mind eating that same food day after day. I'm not at all sure I could do that. Imagine a world where everyone ate the same food for every meal, every day. Imagine a world where everyone looked exactly the same. Throw in for good measure, a world where everyone wore the same clothing every day, for all occasions. Variety in life is one of those valuable, but oft-forgotten, facets of life that we take for granted. Yet, we would miss it greatly should it cease to be.

Our God, while He is an unchanging God in many ways, is also a God of variety. He has created and superintended life so that it includes a great deal of diversity. Landscapes differ radically from state to state. The weather changes rapidly (sometimes from day to day). The circumstances we face in life differ, sometimes acutely, so that most of us face a wide range of good times and bad times.

This diversity, by God's design, extends to include people. Our world today contains people who represent a rich variety of languages, racial characteristics, cultures and traditions. Even among people of the same race and culture, numerous differences exist. These include differing heights, weights, facial features, temperaments, gifts and abilities, likes and dislikes, and so forth. God has intended life to be this way.

Some constants that remain in the midst of all this diversity include God's love for all people and the provision He has made for their salvation. God welcomes all into His family who will trust in Jesus Christ's atonement. These He places (with all their individual differences) into His body, the church. And He has called all of us in His body to accept one another and to appreciate one another because of our diversities. Note that I didn't say in spite of our diversities but, rather, because of our diversities. Among other things, in 1 Cor. 12:12-25, God calls us to recognize that differences among people are intended by Him, and that those differences are good. He calls us to value those who are different, to appreciate them, to respect them, to honor them, and to love them.

He calls us not merely to accept and tolerate those who are different, but to be glad they are there, that they are a part of our body. We do that with sports teams—we wouldn't want an entire football team to be composed of quarterbacks. We do that with symphonies—we wouldn't want an entire orchestra to be made up of only violinists. God calls us to have these same expectations and desires as we view others in the body.

When you interact with others in your local church, do you sometimes find yourself wishing that others would be more like you? As you differ with others over the direction that the church is taking, do you find yourself frustrated with the ones that do not have the same vision and passions that you do? As you find yourself opposing others who want the physical surroundings to be different from what you would prefer, or who want to support a missionary you're not sold on, or who (unlike you) do not particularly appreciate small group interactions, how do you handle those conflicts? Do you resent them and their ideas? Do you try to prove how your position is the biblical one while their position is merely selfish? Do you find yourself questioning their right to take a position that opposes yours?

God has gathered together a group of very diverse people and called it His church. Those who form a local church need to agree over the basic beliefs they hold to, but so much room exists beyond that for diversity and variety. God wants it to be that way—local churches composed of different people who are called to learn to live with one another while appreciating, respecting, honoring, and loving each other, even though they naturally disagree over a variety of possibilities.

Grace College and Seminary is committed to teaching our students to embrace that kind of attitude and to seek to influence others within the church to adopt it as well. It is God's way—not merely tolerating others because of our differences, but rejoicing in those differences knowing that God has designed it to be that way. ▼



*by Ken Bickel,
Professor of Pastoral
Ministries*



1970's

David C. Gaskell and **Holly Phillippi** (BS 75): August 17, 1996. PO Box 54147, Cincinnati, OH 45254. See photo insert.



1980's

Dan Clodfelter and **Mary Kennedy Dowell** (C 78): April 20, 1996. 2258 W SR 340, Brazil, IN 47834.

John Sowin and **Gail Wynveen** (BS 89): June 29, 1996. 915 N Hartwell Ave, Waukesha, WI 53186.

1990's

Scott Bakken and **Amy Thiede** (AS 95): June 15, 1996. 556 N Cincinnati, Spring Green, WI 53588.

Derrick Hobbs (BS 96) and **Jessica DeYoung** (C 93): June 15, 1996. Winona Lake, IN, 46590.

Nathan Ladd and **Tracy Smith** (BS 93): November 2, 1996. 2531 Mayfair Dr, Owensboro, KY 42301.

Barry E. Plassman and **April K. Heckman** (BS 92): August 10, 1996. 278 Morgan Dr, Leola, PA 17540.

Jeff Schumaker and **Nicole Ryman** (BS 93): October 12, 1996. Claypool, IN 46510.

Steve Stockman (BS 94) and **Elisabeth Willig** (BS 96): December 16, 1995. 414 Pierceton Rd, Winona Lake, IN 46590.

Craig Szymanski and **Angela Flenar** (BS 92): May 25, 1996. Fort Wayne, IN.

Robert Zink and **Kristy M. Medert** (BS 90): September 14, 1996. 443 N Lincoln Park, Warsaw, IN 46580.



1970's

John H. and **Shelly J. (Hopper BS 76) Boyd**: Megan Amanda, October 11, 1995. Megan joins Paul Ervin, Amber Michelle, Christopher John, Joshua Harrison at 10633 N 950 E, Brownsburg, IN 46112.

Michael and **Laurel (Inman C 77) Fassold**: Allison Leigh, July 10, 1996. Allison joins Caitlin (17 mo) at 117 Northland St, Fishers, IN 46038.

1980's

Tim and **Darlene (Kear C 89) Alexander**: Christian Josiah, September 14, 1996. 492 Treeside Dr Apt1, Akron, OH 44313.

James (BA 84) and **Bonnie (Epp AS 85) Bowley**: Austin James, June 10, 1996. Austin joins Spencer (7) and Karissa (3 1/2) at 1301 Valley Dr, Bristol, TN 37620.

Roger (BA 82) and **Carol Brashear**: Karis Emily, September 26, 1996. Karis joins Heidi and Adam at 347 Woleber Rd, Myerstown, PA 17067.

Tim and **Kim (Dixon BA 86) Downs**: Jake Conaway, November 5, 1996. Jake joins Luke (2) at 1469 Sandalwood Pl, Columbus, OH 43229.

Douglas M. (BS 84) and **Barb Gardner**: Bethany Hope, October 3, 1996. 611 Andover Dr, Upper Darby, PA 19082.

Dan (BS 88, MDiv 96) and **Jennifer (Anthony BS 88) Gregory**: Rachel Victoria, September 23, 1996. Rachel joins Joel Anthony (3) at 104 Mulberry St, Columbia City, IN 46725.

Mike (BA 85) and **Tamie (Helmick BS 84) Harris**: Landon Jon, October 28, 1996. Landon joins Corbin (2) at 1435 Lauderdale Ave, Lakewood, OH 44107.

John and **Sherrie (Kirkpatrick C 85) Lindsey**: Hannah Rachelle, November 26, 1996. Hannah joins Marissa at 4235 N 66 St, Omaha, NE 68104.

Dennis (S 90) and **Jeannie (Miller BA 81) Martin**: Christina Grace, April 3, 1996. Christina joins Claire (4) and Carole (14 mo) at 2, rue Mar. de Lattre de Tassigny, CHALON-SUR-SAONE, FRANCE 71100.

Scott (BA 83, MDiv 91) and **Mindy (Oliver BS 83) Miles**: Quintin Isaac, September 26, 1996. Quintin joins his four brothers at 1105 Fisher Ave, Warsaw, IN 46580.

Dale and **Jolie (Eckhardt BS 86) Miller**: Pamela Alexis, July 11, 1996. 10124 W 700 S, Mentone, IN 46539.

Jim (BS 89) and **Deborah (Austin BA 87) Momeyer**: Michael James, September 21, 1996. 6028 Hopkins Dr N, Bradenton, FL 34207.

Todd and **Teresa (Spotleson AD 86) Neff**: Joseph Benjamin, September 15, 1996. Joseph joins Emily Elizabeth (3) at 4707 4th St NW, Canton, OH 44708.

John and **Mary Anne** (BS 83) **Patterson**: Hannah Marie, September 3, 1996. Hannah joins David John (2 1/2) at 3812 Elmhurst Rd, Toledo, OH 43613.

Dan (BS 89) and **Jeannie (Younis BS 89) Skoglund**: Kaitlin Kathleen, April 16, 1996. Kaitlain joins Kimberly (2) at 4665 Kunz, Muskegon, MI 49441.

Richard (C 86) and **Sue White**: Melody Lynne, May 13, 1996. Melody joins Matthew (2) at 621 Fairview E Dr, Greenwood, IN 46142.

Bryan (C 88) and **Lynda (Howdieshell BS 92) Zichterman**: Miaya Noelle, June 27, 1996, in Guatemala and was united with her family on October 30, 1996. 6917 Vintage Dr, Hudsonville, MI 49426.

1990's

Jesse (BS 91) and **Cheryl (Magnusen BS 91) DeBoest**: Jacob Joel, August 26, 1996. Jacob joins Caleb (13 mo) at 2510 Glad St, Warsaw, IN 46580.

Drew (BS 90) and **Martha (BA 91 Litchford) Gano**: Morgan Elizabeth Price, October 17, 1996. 616 1/2 Lynn Ave, Elizabethton, TN 37643.

Chris (BS 91) and **Leah (Worrell BS 91) Henley**: Marcus William, November 15, 1996. Marcus joins Regan Leigh at 1147 W Farmdale Ave, Mesa, AZ 85210. e-mail address: DDCHBB@aol.com

Tim and Debbie (Klinger BA 91) Myers: Adam Loren, October 27, 1996. 507 S McClellan St, Warsaw, IN 46580.

Corey (BS 93) and Tammy (O'Connor BA 92) Rose: Kennedy Mae, May 30, 1996. 225 S Harrison St, Warsaw, IN 46580.

Frank (BS 90) and Renee (Robichaud BS 91) Stains: Daniel L. Ryan and Andrew Jordan, May 2, 1996. 1002 Gilbert St, Wausau, WI 54403.

Chuck (BS 91) and Missy Steiner: Kenton Lee, October 29, 1996. Kenton join Caitlin Elise (4) at 406 S David Ave, Smithville, OH 44677.

Tim and Janelle (Kelley BS 90) Weimer: Kailynn Marie, May 15, 1996. 819 Thornwood St, Simi Valley, CA 93065.

Mark and Becky (Townley BS 91) Williams: Caitlyn and Courtney, September 25, 1996. 1954 Sherman Dr, Columbus, IN 47203.2

Jim (BS 90) and Kim (Ziebarth BS 90) Zuidema: Andrew James, February 16, 1996. 5897 Alcove Dr NE, Belmont, MI 49306.



1950's

At the end of 1996, John Rathbun (MDiv 57) will be retiring from TEAM. The last 13 years he has served as the South Central Representative for TEAM living in Dallas, TX. Previously, he and his wife, Joyce, were involved in a pastorate stateside and ministered in Korea for 23 years. 2619 Beverly Hills Ln, Mesquite, TX 75150.

1960's

Dick (BD 61) and Joyce (BA 59) Matthews returned to Brazil in September following a three month furlough. Their address is Caixa Postal 300, 59.000 Natal, Rn Brazil.

1970's

Karen Lea Duncan (BA 79) is a Paralegal with the Indiana Department of Environmental Management. 3003 Bavarian Dr E Apt 141, Indianapolis, IN 46236.

Holly (Phillippi BS 75) Gaskell has been

teaching at the Christian School of York in York, PA until she met her future husband David through a balloon launch! The Gaskells now receive mail at PO Box 54147, Cincinnati, OH 54147.

Dr. David (MDiv 73, ThM 74) Schmid and family returned to Haiti on August 8, 1996. David has assumed the responsibility of Assistant Field Leader for the UFM missionaries. His wife, Phyllis, works in the field office as secretary. c/o MFI (UFM - Haiti), Box 15665, West Palm Beach, FL 33416. e-mail: david.schmid@maf.org

Grace Village Retirement Community, in Winona Lake, announces the appointment of Jeff Carroll as director of operations. Carroll's professional background includes executive leadership for the Brethren Missionary Herald Company of the Fellowship of Grace Brethren Churches. In addition to his degree in accounting and business administration, Carroll holds a M.Div. from Grace Seminary (79). He has founded three Grace Brethren churches where he served as pastor. Carroll is a board member of the Kosciusko Country Youth for Christ. He and his wife, Pam, and three children live in Winona Lake, where they attend the Winona Lake Grace Brethren Church. 2505 Orchard Dr, Winona Lake, IN 46590.

1980's

Eric (BS 87) and Leslie (Good BS 88) Allebach reside in PA. Eric will be celebrating his 10th year of business in May of 1997. He is owner of "The Greenskeeper," a lawncare and landscaping business. Leslie homeschools their oldest daughter and is office manager for the business. 839 W Pajabon Dr, Palmyra, PA 17078.

James Bowley (BA 84) completed his PhD in Judaic Studies from Hebrew Union College (Cincinnati) in 1992, and is currently in his second year as Assistant Professor of Old Testament at King College, Bristol, TN.

Duane L. (BS 84) and Sharon Burgess are in AZ. Following 20 years of communication experience in radio, television, and writing, Duane is contemplating a new career in organizational management. He is presently employed servicing UPS customers in locating package deliveries and missing packages, and working part-time with Primerica Financial Services. Duane is President of Christian Awareness Fellowship in Tucson, and founder of Sensible Faith Ministries. Sharon is a full-time homemaker and works part-time as a florist. 7109 E Port Au Prince Pl, Tucson, AZ 85710.

GRACE GRAD TO HEAD PRISON FELLOWSHIP COMMUNICATIONS

Terry White (BME 64), former Director of Public Relations and professor of journalism at Grace College and Seminary,



has recently been named Vice President, Communications of Prison Fellowship Ministries in Washington, DC.

White will oversee donor communications, public relations, marketing, ministry products, Mail Call (prisoner penpal) program, *Inside Journal* newspaper for prisoners, and the marketing and development of BreakPoint radio. BreakPoint is the daily radio program of Prison Fellowship chairman Charles Colson, now heard on more than 350 radio stations nationwide.

White left Grace in 1977 to become the head of the journalism program at Crown College near Minneapolis, Minnesota. He later joined the staff of Wooddale Church in Eden Prairie, MN, where he served twelve years. He also taught journalism at Northwestern College and Bethel College part-time while in the Twin Cities.

White joined Prison Fellowship Ministries in 1992 as the executive editor of *Inside Journal*. Called the "hometown newspaper of America's prisoners," the newspaper is distributed free in 1,722 prisons, which includes all the state and federal prisons in the U.S.

Prison Fellowship today consists of five organizations, each dealing with a different aspect of crime. Prison Fellowship ministers primarily to prisoners, ex-prisoners and families through in-prison Bible studies and seminars and a host of other programs, including Angel Tree, through which children of prisoners receive Christmas gifts in the name of their incarcerated parents.

White, a native of Kittanning, PA, also holds a Ph.D. in mass communication and journalism from the University of Iowa. He and his wife, the former Sharon Auxt (BME 64), live in northern Virginia and have two grown children. 46529 Hollymead Place, Sterling, VA 22170. ▼

Dr. John Mike Thomas (MDiv 78) officially received his Doctor of Ministry degree from Bob Jones University this August, after a 5 1/2 year program and the acceptance of his dissertation. John Mike has pastored The Bible Church of Port Washington for the past



14 1/2 years in Long Island, NY, where in 1982, he also started and is principal of Port Washington Christian School. He and his wife, Donna, have seven children: Nathanael (21 1/2), Karis (20), Johnathan (18), Hannah (15 1/2), Joanna (13), Leanna (11), and Anna Lisa (8). 67 Bogart Ave, Port Washington NY 11050. ▼

On October 26, 1996, Navy Lt. Cmdr. **John A. Galle** (MDiv 80), reported for duty at Naval Security Group Activity, Sabana Seca, Puerto Rico.

Dr. James L. Gonzales (BS 85) recently received the Doctor's Degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara in Educational Leadership, Organization and Policy. He also has received two Masters Degrees in Bilingual Education and Administration and is currently an Administrator of the Orange Unified School District and is an Adjunct Professor at California State University at Dominguez Hill, CA. 6133 Florence Ave, Hollydale, CA 90280.

John and **Sherrie (Kirkpatrick C 85) Lindsey** are in Omaha, NE. John has a Masters in Agency Counseling and is a Family Therapist with a clinic whose primary clientele is low income, parolees, or other persons ordered by the court system to go through counseling. Sherrie is in her 12th year as Administrative Assistant at a Methodist church and continues to oversee a staff of about 50. 4235 N 66 St, Omaha, NE 68104. Online address: JSLINDSEY@aol.com

James (BS 81, MABC 87) and **Carol (Oelze BS 81, S 87) Wold** reside in NE. They have three children; Christy Lynn, Steven Marc, Kimberly Nicole. 14257 Rose Lane Rd, Omaha, NE 68138.

Mary Ann Steffy (MABC 83) has returned to her ministry in Ireland. Mary Ann continues to minister in the areas of counseling, teaching, discipling and leading Bible studies. 57 Cherryfield Lawn, Clonsilla, Dublin 15, Ireland.

Michael (C 85) and **Linda Thompson** have a three-year-old son named Joshua. Michael is currently working as a pilot for Carnival Air Lines out of Fort Lauderdale, FL. 4413 Hunting Trail, Lake Worth, FL 33467. e-mail: 102347.1007@CompuServe.COM

Bryan (C 88) **Zichterman** is a Senior Technical Sales Consultant with Herman Miller, Inc. **Lynda (Howdieshell BS 92)** is the Director of Development and Community Relations for Join Our Youth, Inc. which is an inner-city youth center in Grand Rapids, MI.

KEEP IN TOUCH!

Have **YOU** ever wondered what happened to **YOUR** classmates? Well — **THEY'RE** wondering what happened to **YOU!** Grace Magazine's Alumnotes is a popular part of the magazine and a great way to keep in touch with Grace College and Seminary friends.

Name _____ Your Degree and Graduation Year _____
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☐ Births (include baby's name, birthdate and siblings) _____
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1990's

Alwin (BA 94) and **Melissa** (Cook BA 94) **Arendse** have recently moved to New York where Alwin is attending medical school at The New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, on Long Island, where he is studying to be a medical physician. Melissa is working in a women's medical care office. 15A Russell Place, Glen Cove, NY 11542.

Darrin Conley (BA 95) has been named the new head tennis pro at the Warsaw Racquet Club. 1514 Country Club Dr, Warsaw, IN 46580.

Jonathan Dennis (BS 95) is among 125 students in the entering class at the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. 15170 Smokey Hollow Rd, Traverse City, MI 49686.

William L. Fridley (MDiv 90, ThM 91) graduated with a PhD from the Ohio State University in August, 1996. His dissertation title was, "A Critique of William J. Bennett's Views on Politics, Culture, and Values in Schooling and Society." 1316 Moler Rd, Columbus, OH 43207.

Jeffrey (BS 94) and **Amy Jensen** have relocated to Crosslake, MN. On January 15, 1996, Jeff received approval of his Ministerial License in the Evangelical Free Church of America leading toward ordination. On October 2, Jeff was unanimously called to a full-time youth ministry position by the congregation of Crosslake Evangelical Free Church. The youth group there has a history of Bible study, community service and missions, and a strong testimony in the three school districts represented. HC 4 Box 504, Crosslake, MN 56442.

Susan Joyce Karrer (MACI 92) received a Doctor of Education in Curriculum and Instruction from Andrews University, on August 4, 1996. 3510 N Main St Apt 8, Mishawaka, IN 46545.

Sharren (Fager BA 93) **Popenfoose** graduated from Ball State University in July of 1995 with an MA in School Guidance Counseling and is now working as an Elementary Guidance Counselor for Goshen Community Schools in Goshen, IN. Sharren and husband Brian's e-mail address is brianp@tln.net. 18140 Hedgewood Dr, Goshen IN 46526.

Frank (BS 90) **Stains** is an Investment Executive with Piper Jaffray in the the Wausau, WI, office. 1002 Gilbert St, Wausau, WI 54403.

Steve Stockman (BS 94) is employed with G.I. Tape, in Warsaw, in the area of customer service. 414 Pierceton Rd, Winona Lake, IN 46590.

Mike (BA 93, MDiv 96) and **Letitia** (Wiley BA 94) **Yoder** will be leaving early next summer for Germany, where they will be involved in urban church planting with Grace Brethren International Missions. Presently, they are participating in an internship alongside Campus Crusade for Christ at Ohio State University. 4750 Bentham Dr Apt 203, Columbus, OH 43220. e-mail: 105055,767@compuserve.com



Michael Damer (BA 70) passed away October 14, 1996. Mike was a farmer, vice president of LaGrange County REMC board of directors, deacon and member of Community Bible Church and member of Grace College Alumni Council. Mike is survived by his wife Nancy (Soule BA 70), 7240 N 850 E, Howe, IN 46746, a daughter, Mrs. Christine (BA 93) Swartzentruber, 1514 Chestnut Ave, Winona Lake, IN 46590 and a son, Brent, who is a senior at Grace, 200 Seminary Dr, Winona Lake, IN 46590.

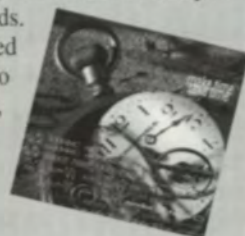
The following are tribute gifts given to Grace College and Seminary in the name of Michael:

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David Mark Wood (BS 81) passed away August 13, 1996. David had been a missionary teacher in Santa Rosa, Paraguay, for several years. At the time of his death, he was a teacher at Del Castillo Elementary School in Brownsville, TX. David is survived by his wife, Kristen, whom he married in June of 1996. 605 E Price Rd Apt 10, Brownsville, TX 78521.



Marc Eckel (BS 86) has recently released an album with "Crosswalk," a Christian contemporary music group. The album, entitled "Make Time," was released this year under Nazarite Records. CD's can be purchased for \$10 by writing to Marc at: 1229 Dallas, Madison Heights, MI 48071.▼



Kaylin J. Hoke has recently joined SYM Financial Corporation, Warsaw, IN. SYM is a locally owned financial service organization specializing in individual financial estate planning, investment portfolio management, and 401 (k) and other pension administration. Kaylin will be with the pension administration division as retirement planning assistant. Her main focus is the multifaceted distribution process, as well as 401 (k) year end reporting. Kaylin is a recent graduate of Grace College (1996) with a business administration and accounting degree. She feels Grace has really prepared her for her career and has enabled her with the skills necessary to learn her position at SYM. She is a volunteer at Boys & Girls Club of Kosciusko County and a member of the Winona Lake Grace Brethren Church. 1265 N. Antler Dr., Warsaw, IN 46580.

Rachelle M. Plaster has also joined SYM in the financial services division as financial planning assistant. Her responsibilities include preparing analysis work, providing support for



portfolio management, and coordinating client meeting information. Plaster is also a 1996 graduate of Grace College, with a business administration degree. She resides in Winona Lake and is a member of Warsaw Community Grace Brethren Church. 800 Arbor Lane, Winona Lake, IN 46590. ▼

Through the Pages of History

FACULTYWISE



Mabel Crawford Hamilton, left, (BCE 45, MRE 52) has been an important person of Grace's history. Mabel, the daughter of charter member of the first Grace Brethren Church, was raised in California. After finishing high school at age 16, she attended Ashland College in Ohio and Biola University in California. Mabel spent time studying the French language before heading to the mission field in Africa.

Grace came into the picture in 1951 when Mabel and her husband, **Ben** (BD 46, ThM 52, ThD 59, who passed away 1986), came to Winona Lake to become the first college librarians.

Armed with only dozens of books borrowed from professors, they set up the library in McClain Hall.

After both had completed their graduate studies at Grace, they made the decision to return to the mission field in Africa but came back to Winona again, this time to stay for 25 years.

Mabel's fondest memories include the friendships she made while she was at Grace. Her largest accomplishment while on staff was moving the library from McClain to its' current building, the Morgan Library. With a lot of preparation, students and employees moved over 20,000 books across the campus assembly-line-style in less than half-a-day (see photographs).

Mabel has come to cherish Grace. She stays in touch with current library staff and visits with students and employees.



Mabel Hamilton resides at Grace Village in Winona Lake, Indiana.

Grace Village was founded in 1974 under the Brethren Fellowship and offers independent living apartments and residential care.

While offering residence to hundreds of people, including Grace alum, Grace Village and the college and seminary have close ties. There are dozens of students, staff, and faculty that participate in the village's volunteer program and visitation. Grace Village residents remark that they really enjoy the company provided and sense a feeling of real caring and love.

In addition to the volunteer program, Grace Village is happy to have Grace faculty use them in class requirements through internships, music recitals, leadership courses, and more. In addition, dozens of

students are involved in SALT, Adopt-A-Grandparent, and People Encouraging People. Many students participating at Grace Village feel that they are able to serve the Lord, explore professions, learn to deal with death and dying, and share the Word. Over one-third of the students required to participate actually stay on just for the pleasure of getting to know someone better and making lasting friendships. ▼

Grace Village Retirement Community

1324 Wooster Road, Box 337, Winona Lake, IN 46590. 219/372-6200.

Ron Henry, Dean of Enrollment at Grace College and Seminary, was recently appointed President of the Indiana Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (IACRAO).



The first meeting of IACRAO was held in March of 1940 to discuss problems that faced registrars in both the public and private sector. In 1949-50, the addition of admissions personnel was made a part of the organization. Today, IACRAO represents the 68 public and private institutions of higher education in the state of Indiana. The president of IACRAO presides at all meetings of the Association, acts as chairperson of the Executive Committee and in full charge of operations as well as responsible for supervision of all assigned and delegated duties.

Ron Henry has been a member of IACRAO since 1965. Previously he has served on and chaired various committees. His current plan for the organization is to establish a website, placing on the site both the group's publication, the *Hectograph*, as well as the membership list with pertinent data. Grace College is the smallest of the institutions in the state to have had a staff member serve as the president of this organization.

Ron was also selected for membership in the 1996 publication of the *International Who's Who of Professionals*. This organization reaches a world-wide audience in their endeavor to recognize elite professionals. They are unique in that they offer comprehensive biographical information rather than a simple listing of names. There are specific targeted criteria which must be met for consideration. The selectivity of the process assures that the potential for membership is based on position and achievement.

Ron (BA '58, MDiv. '62) and his wife **Willia** (BS '58) make their home in Winona Lake. ▼

Sophomore volunteer Rochelle Yoder with Rhoda Dick, a Grace Village resident.



Grace College and CE National: Serving on the Cutting Edge of World Impact

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF MINISTRIES TO youth

With the recent announcement of the decision to operate a national institute in the development of ministries to youth, Grace College and CE National in Winona Lake are entering a new arena of ministry. The National Institute for the Development of Ministries to Youth, nicknamed "The Institute," presents a major opportunity for Grace College and CE National to capitalize on two of its greatest strengths: ministry training and youth ministries.

"If you're going to change the world, what age group do you target? The young, of course," says Ed Lewis, executive director of CE National. "The National Institute for the Development of Ministries to Youth will serve to prepare leaders to train them to reach their world."

Participants in The Institute at Grace College would include youth workers or prospective youth workers, church-planting missionaries who are focusing on youth, and individuals who want to minister to youth while working full-time in a secular job. While this new program allows CE National to gain a prestigious program, Grace is eager to add this new major to its repertoire.

In addition to required course work, each student majoring or minoring in youth ministries will commit to small-group involvement in a prescribed program overseen by an experienced mentor. Areas of mentoring will include monitoring of character qualities, providing accountability for classroom preparation and guiding students in youth experiences. ▼

Why do we need The National Institute for the Development of Ministries to Youth?

Today's young people are tomorrow's leaders. Isn't it logical to invest our energies in training those who will train young people? Our Fellowship has a growing number of young people committed to making a difference. We should give them every opportunity to learn to impact their world.

Who would take advantage of The National Institute for the Development of Ministries to Youth?

Anyone who works with youth could benefit. This would include youth workers or prospective youth workers, missionaries who are focusing on youth in their church-planting efforts, and individuals who plan to minister to youth while working full-time in a secular job. A unique role of The Institute will be to encourage youth workers to plant churches using youth ministries as a basic core.

Why is The National Institute for the Development of Ministries to Youth so important?

Because working with youth is very challenging, and we want our leaders to be as effective as possible. Howard

Hendricks expressed the concern well in his book *Teaching to Change Lives*: "What a sad but true commentary on our low regard for the teaching of God's Word. To teach children that two plus two equals four, you need a minimum of four years of higher education. To teach the unsearchable riches of Jesus Christ, anything is good enough . . . and that's why it too often degenerates into a ministry of mediocrity." The Institute will help assure that our young people are receiving the best possible training, from qualified leaders.

Why is The National Institute for the Development of Ministries to Youth different from any other educational programs being offered today?

Some of the unique features include: a high level of Bible training, an extensive internship, most classes taught in a one-week module format, adjunct faculty who are experts in the field, mentoring relationships, up to four years of monitored experiences in working with youth, opportunities to double-major, the fact that the principles that are taught are transferable overseas or to any cross-cultural setting, and the availability of both bachelor's and master's degrees. Long-distance learning will also be available.



Left to Right: CE National board members Mike Brubaker, Bud Olszewski, Paul Mutchler, Steve Peters, Scott Distler, Denny Brown, Dr. Ken Bickel (Grace Seminary), Greg Howell, Richard Todd, Jesse DeBoest (director), Bob Peency, Chery Otermat (director); seated: Ed Lewis (Executive Director), and Dr. Ron Manahan (President, Grace College and Seminary).

MURDERERS & THIEVES

MURDERERS AND THIEVES INVADE GRACE CAMPUS

— by David Lyons

WINONA LAKE, IN — In 1986, with the help of Prison Fellowship and under the direction of former Grace professor Kenneth Taylor, Grace College classes were started for Christian inmates of the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City (about 80 miles from the Grace campus). Those classes could lead to an A.S. degree in Biblical studies, so most of the classes were Bible classes, but general education courses were also provided. In 1986, ten students were enrolled; today, in 1996, forty students are enrolled at Michigan City, and today a full B.S. is possible — both in Biblical Studies and in Business/Organizational Management.

Grace has just this fall also expanded to Wabash Valley Correctional Institute in Carlisle, IN, where seven students are enrolled this fall and fourteen will be in classes second semester.

Professors participating in teaching in the prison ministry include Frank Benyousky, coordinator, Dr. David Plaster, Jim Shipley, Dr. Ron Clutter, Anthony Avallone, Benjamin Navarro, Dr. Mike Suhany, Mark Soto, Dr. Paulette Sauders (this is the first year women have been allowed inside the prison to teach, so Dr. Sauders is the first woman from Grace teaching there). Those who have taught in the past include Dr. Ted Hildebrandt, Dr. Skip Forbes, Dr. Don DeYoung, Bill Gordon, Ron Henry, and Dr. Peter Gano.

The articles on these few pages are a sample of testimonials from Grace students at the Michigan City branch that begin to tell the story of the prison ministry and its mission.

It's true! Every weekday, the Grace College campus, Michigan City branch, is swarmed over by men who have been convicted of some of the most serious of crimes. What are they doing here? Are we safe? Is anyone safe?

These convicted criminals are on the Grace College campus, Michigan City branch, to acquire an education. We are safe because we are them, and we now see that we are not the crimes which we committed: murder = murderer, theft = thief. Others are safe because we have overcome the circumstances, events, and frames of minds that aided in our transgressions

Every student of Grace College realizes that a college education will be the most beneficial asset we can acquire during our time in prison. We realize how vital an education is to our futures. Therefore, we are serious in the means to obtain, upon our release, a higher standard of living for ourselves and our families. Further, many of us desire to serve our communities after our release, and the communication skills, religious awareness, and organizational skills we learn at Grace College will help us to fulfill this desire.

The average age of the students on the Grace College campus, Michigan City branch, is thirty-seven years of age. Our ages and life experiences combine to provide us with a unique vantage point from which to view life — a vantage point that aids us in our journey through life. From this vantage point, we are able to look out and intuitively understand the value of education and the value of helping others. Without education, we are less well equipped to help ourselves. Without having helped ourselves, we are less able to help others. From our vantage of age and experience, we know that the only worthwhile endeavor is an endeavor that ultimately benefits others.



Students of the Grace College Michigan City branch.

THANKS

— By David Roberts

My studies through Grace have demonstrated to me that it is an uncompromising fact that we will never get anywhere in life without discipline — especially in spiritual matters that none of us are inherently righteous, and

that we do not naturally seek God or are reflexively good. However, as children of grace, I know that our spiritual discipline is everything. I want you to know that I have the staff of Grace College to thank for making me aware of my spiritual direction in life, for I had been derailed from the negative effects brought about from the 23 years that I've been incarcerated. So thanks to Grace College for bringing that ray of otherworldly hope back into my life.

INVADE GRACE CAMPUS

SELF-DESTRUCTION

—by Bud White

How then will the Father draw man? The Spirit locates sinners by many means: by the prayers of saints for their loved ones, the faithful sermons of true ministers, the singing of gospel songs and hymns, testimonies, books, and tracts, just to mention a few.

For many years the prayers of my dear mother had placed me on God's hit list. I was living a life filled with bad habits that led me down a highway of darkness and sorrow. The so-called pleasures that my life-style entertained at one time were filled with alcohol, drugs and guns, which exposed me to mental and spiritual affliction. No, I am not talking about insanity. I was raised up in the Nazarene church from a small child well into my high-school years.

After graduation, several experiences left a horrifying impression on my life, which I played into and allowed the weight of the world to press me down with trouble and sorrow. With the death of a close friend that I felt responsible for, and a divorce from a high-school sweetheart, my life continued with its mounting pressures and choices. To cope with life, I found it necessary to join a motorcycle gang for acceptance — an atmosphere where everyone was equal, looking for something to fill a void in their lives, but also looking in the wrong places.

three-judge federal court in New York. The case will be argued before the nation's highest court. A decision is expected by March.

"This is a really important decision that decides freedom to speak for the next century."

Drinking from dawn to dusk for me was a normal day which included periods of passing out and waking up to do it all over again only with the aid of drugs.

The mental and spiritual affliction I mentioned previously deals with the condition my mind was in due to the intoxication from alcohol and the effect of placing needles in my arms.

I experienced periods of depression, false condemnation for some trivial faults, and a complete mistrust in God. With these delusions, I was held in mental and spiritual bondage, losing faith and willing to just give up with no hope of forgiveness.

Arrested in December, 1977 for two counts of murder, for the first time the other side of sinful habits and sinful pleasures was exposed. I was brought to a place to see the wrath of God hanging over my soul. The fun of sin was taken away and the punishment for sin was brought into focus. The sentence I faced and received was eighty years, but the most important experience was when I became so desperate, life had lost its attraction, and death with the coming of Christ was greatly feared.

Like Paul of old, my soul cried out, "Oh wretched man that I am, who is able to deliver me?" I

found out there is still hope; there is a fountain filled with blood where sinners can be set free.

"Some men's sins come to judgment before them and other men's sins follow after." The Holy Spirit pointed me to "The Way, The Truth, and the Life," Jesus Christ, the Son of God.



Dr. Skip Forbes (center) fellowshipping with prison inmate students Bill McCall (left) and David Roberts (right).

FACULTY FROM GRACE COLLEGE TRAVEL FAR TO HELP OFFER PRISONERS A SECOND CHANCE

—by Jason Z. Cohen

WARSAW — Brian Davidson made a mistake when he was younger — a big mistake — and it cost him nearly 14 years of his life.

But Davidson refused to let his actions ruin the future he wanted and, with the help of Grace College, he succeeded.

At the age of 22, during a fight with what he described as a gang from a rival school, Davidson said he pulled out a gun and shot and killed one of the members of the group. He was convicted of murder and sentenced to 30 years in prison, serving some of his time in Michigan City, one of Indiana's maximum-security institutions.

"I wanted to make something out of my life, which at that point was pretty much in shambles," Davidson said. "I wanted to come out of prison better off than I went in."

He joined the Prison Fellowship, a Bible study group.

That association grew into a hunger for learning, and he and other inmates, along with Ken Taylor — then a professor at Grace College — decided they wanted to develop a college degree program.

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MURDERERS & THIEVES INVADE GRACE CAMPUS, continued

In 1986, the program won approval from the Indiana Department of Correction. Davidson finished part of the program, earning an associate's degree in Biblical studies. When he was released in 1993, he had earned enough college credit to be a year away from graduation.

So he went to Grace College's campus in Winona Lake and finished his last year of college, graduating with a bachelor's degree in psychology. Now, at age 39, Davidson is a substance abuse counselor for a residential treatment center for adolescents in northwest Indiana.

Most of the classes are taught in person, said Frank Benyousky, a Grace College professor and coordinator of the program at Michigan City. Benyousky and several other professors each week drive the 1 1/2 hours from Winona Lake to Michigan City, then teach three hours of class and drive home.

The college is also beginning to incorporate distance learning into the program, and Benyousky said it will be an essential part of the new Wabash Valley program as well. Distance learning, Benyousky said, is teaching classes through teleconferencing. An interactive video and sound hookup is placed at either end, connected by telephone lines, and classes are taught through the hookup.

"It lets me get profs up there who can't make the three-hour trip," Benyousky said.

Davidson said he saw the college courses as an opportunity to better himself and, as a result, he had a better appreciation for the chance to learn than most students.

"That whole process was much more than a process of academia," he said. "It was something that taught me that I was a human being."

The opportunity for inmate education was somewhat restricted by Congress two years ago. Until 1994, inmates received federal Pell grants to help cover the cost of college courses, but the money ran out when Congress limited the availability of Pell grant to student-inmates, allowing only inmates in local jails to receive Pell grants and prohibiting federal and state inmates from receiving them.

Now, students apply for state educational grants, and Grace College picks up a portion of the cost.

A 1992 study by the Alabama Counsel on Vocational and Technical Education, showed that 5 percent of inmates who had received educational training while in prison committed additional crimes after their release, compared with 35 percent of the general prison population.

A 1983 study published in *Psychology Today* showed a recidivism rate of 15.5 percent among inmates who received college educations in prison, while the general population's rate was 68 percent.

Benyousky said he is not aware of any inmates who participated in the Grace College program returning to prison after their release.

Davidson said: "People who get post-secondary education while in prison don't go back. It's proven." ▼

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Grace Welcomes New Alumni Coordinator

Dan Pacheco, Sr., of Winona Lake, Indiana, has accepted the position of Alumni Coordinator at Grace College and Seminary. Dan, a 1964 graduate from Grace College, majored in math education and then earned his Master's degree from Ball State University in 1969. He taught math at Warsaw Community Schools for 32 years. Dan has also taught several math courses at Grace and IVY Tech.

As Alumni Coordinator, Pacheco's responsibilities will include: planning and coordinating alumni relationships, events, and communications; directing and coordinating the alumni department; updating alumni addresses and other information; and assisting with major donor activity.

There are many goals that Pacheco has for the Alumni Department, but his main goal is to continue to keep the alumni of the college and seminary informed and involved in all aspects of the school. In addition to his alumni responsibilities, he will be involved in the institution's fund-raising efforts, something he feels is a very important aspect of growth. More than that, though, he says that he "wants alumni to feel that they are part of the family — an integral piece of the whole set-up. We always appreciate any help they can give Grace in any way!" Since he is an alumnus himself, Pacheco feels that it will be easier to communicate with fellow alumni. He is very excited about this new position and the many opportunities that lie ahead.



Dan's wife, Miriam (BS '65, MABC '85), served on the Grace Board of Trustees for six years and served in student life from 1989-1993. They have three children, Dan Jr. (BS '90) Maria ('88-'89), and David (BS '95). Dan is fluent in Spanish, and was raised in Taos, New Mexico. He and Miriam have a great interest in missions and have taken three trips. They have been to the Central African Republic twice and to Argentina once. They also keep busy with their two grandchildren Madeleine (2 1/2 years old) and Olivia (1 year old). Dan enjoys reading, exercise, golf, music, and travel in his spare time. The Pachecos reside at 413 Kings Highway, Winona Lake, IN 46590. ▼

LADY LANCER VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS HONORED

Several Grace volleyball players were honored throughout the season for their outstanding play and contribution to the team. Two of the Lancer stars, Rebecca Wahlstrom and Melissa Rants, were the most recognized for their performances. They were both named to the NAIA All-Regional Team as Grace placed third in the Regional Tournament. Both were also honored as NCCAA All-Americans.



Rebecca Wahlstrom

At the NCCAA National Tournament at Lee College (TN), Wahlstrom, a senior elementary education major from Glendale, Arizona, was given the Most Outstanding Player award and Rants, a junior business administration major from Kent, Washington, made the All-Tournament Team. The Lancers finished second in the nation in the NCCAA.

They were both also named to the MCC All-Conference team along with teammate Stacy Jackson. As Grace won their four regular season tournaments, Wahlstrom and Rants were honored with positions on all four All-Tournament teams. Jackson took the Most Valuable Player award at the Aquinas Tournament and was also named to the Grace Crossroads Invitational All-Tournament Team. Lady Lancer head coach Candace Moats was named Coach of the Year by the NCCAA District for the second year in a row. Congratulations, Lady Lancers, on a terrific season! ▼



Melissa Rants



Darren Gagnon, #23, goes for the tip-off. Gagnon, from Young, Arizona, is leading the team with an average of 21.2 points and 11.3 rebounds per outing.

LANCERS EARN NATIONAL RANKING

The Grace College men's basketball team gained national recognition as they catapulted into the NAIA Division II ratings the week of December 9, 1996 at #12. With a solid 10-2 start this season, the Lancers are forcing others to take notice, posting up big wins over #21 Spring Arbor 73-65, and NAIA D-I schools Geneva 85-81, Purdue-Calumet 89-79, Rosary 71-58, and St. Xavier 80-64. One of the team's two losses came against #4 Walsh 74-70. This is the first time the Lancers have been ranked since the 1992-93 season.

The Lancers, who are averaging 85 points per game over twelve games this season, are led by seniors Darren Gagnon (Young, AZ) and Bert McLaughlin (Churubusco, IN). Gagnon has powered 21.2 points and 11.3 rebounds per outing, while McLaughlin holds a 19.3 ppg average. Junior Andy Schmidt (Auburn, IN) adds 12.3 points and 4.9 assists per game. ▼

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at the game with directions to the complex.

THE NUTCRACKER



Grace was honored to host a one-time showing of the New York Theatre Ballet's *The Nutcracker* on Thursday, December 12, at Rodeheaver Auditorium. Lakeland Community Concert Association, a small part of the CCA, had been trying to get the *Nutcracker* to come to the area for a few years. *The Nutcracker* brought charm and a perfect welcome to the beginning of the Christmas season.

GRACE ATTENDS ACSI

Each year in October, the fall student teachers from Grace attend the Association of Christian Schools International Mid-America convention in South Bend, IN. It's a wonderful time of seeing Grace alumni and friends with over 2,200 attending teachers and administrators. Throughout the years, many Grace alumni have taken positions as teachers and administrators in Christian schools in the Great Lakes region. Many also teach in Christian schools, as well as public, throughout the U.S. and overseas. More than 70 of these Grace alumni attended the ACSI convention this year and enjoyed fellowship, refreshments, and goodies.

WHO'S WHO

The 1996 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of eleven students from Grace who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states and several other nations. Named this year from Grace College are: **Heidi Bargerhuff**, an Elementary Education major from Cassopolis, MI; **Joylyn Boehm**, an English Education major from Macedonia, Ohio; **Lorrie Boger**, a Counseling major from Fern Park, Florida; **Brent Damer**, a Biology major from Howe, IN; **Michelle Holabeck**, a Counseling major from Johnstown, PA; **Shannon Hollinger**, a Christian Ministries & Business major from Winona Lake, IN; **Mark Hostettler**, a Christian Ministries major from Warsaw, IN; **Kevin Macy**, a Biology major from Phoenix, AZ; **Charity Miller**, an English Education major from Dayton, Ohio; **John Teevan**, an Elementary Education major from Winona Lake, IN; and **Kyle Watterson**, a Sports Studies and General Science major from Mt. Gilead, OH.

WANTED

If you have or know of artifacts from the Billy Sunday Home, Beyer Home, or the Winona Hotel, they are of interest! Please contact **Brent Wilcoxson** at 219/269-3302 or the Grace Magazine (200 Seminary Dr., Winona Lake, IN 46590, PHONE 1-800-54-GRACE, ext. 5129, FAX 219/372-5145, or E-MAIL: tonyalsc@kconline.com).

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM — FALL PLAY REVIEW



A Midsummer Night's Dream fulfilled expectations by leading the audience through a maze of love affairs and magical spells. The cast worked well together and brought Shakespeare's play to life. **Laura Rhodes** (a senior from Nappanee, IN) said that she had never enjoyed *A Midsummer Night's Dream* as much as other Shakespeare plays; however, she really enjoyed watching Grace's production. Rhodes' favorite character to watch was Helena, played by **Tricia Wilhite** (a senior from Roanoke, VA), because Wilhite's "own sense of humor really brought her character to life." **Kerry Ashton** (a senior from N. Manchester, IN) and **Jeremy Bear** (a junior from N. Canton, OH) played off each other so well and made us all laugh so hard," **Tiffany Shaw** (a senior from Newry, PA) said. The most frequent statement made by those in the audience was that the cast brought the play to life. It was as if they were transported back to the past and were a part of the events. The characters were portrayed with life and enthusiasm and the cast "blended well together," Rhodes said. *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was thoroughly enjoyed by all and the laughter erupting from the audience must have been heard throughout campus.

CAST: Kerry Ashton, Tricia Wilhite, Jeremy Bear, Kathleen Arthur, Ben Bays, Arie Boomsma, Rachel Brown, Nathan Case, Kent Currie, Jen D'Angelo, Bradley Deetscreek, Dena Dowey, Jonathan Ferguson, Deborah Jones, Tara Kowalke, Rachel McCain, Carey Moyer, Angela Ogden, Jennifer Rogers, Aaron Scantlen, Sara Vroom, Brian Yothers.

COME BACK TO A WEEK OF WINONA: JUNE 16-21, 1997

Six Grace alumni are participating in a Week of Winona seminar, with Bible lessons on I Corinthians, tours and special events featuring the history of Winona Lake, plus more, including:

- Tours of the Billy Sunday Home Museum and historic homes by **Brent Wilcoxson** (BA 79).
- Evening lecture "Historical Glimpses of Winona" by **Gerald Polman**, (BD 46).
- Slide presentation of Paul's Travels, featuring the city of Corinth by **Dr. Homer A. Kent, Jr.**, (BD 50, THM 52, THD 56) professor of New Testament and President Emeritus, Grace College and Seminary.
- Evening lecture "Influences of Evangelism on the Church and on Society: Evidences from the Reformation Era, The Wesleys' England, and Early American History" by **John A. Teevan** (MDIV 72).
- Evening lecture "Evangelicalism's Heritage from the Anabaptist, Brethren, and Pietist movements of the 16th-17th Centuries" by **Bruce S. Barlow** (BA 78, MABC 86).
- Daily lectures on I Corinthians by **Daniel Hoopert** (THM 94).
- Friday afternoon and evening excursion to northern Indiana including a drive to Nappanee or Shipshewana. Enjoy northern Indiana culture and local cuisine. An additional fee will be required for this tour.

For information write to :
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Winona Lake, IN 46590-0721.
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CROP WALK

The Church World Service, an outreach of a consortium of churches, sponsored a CROP walk on Sunday, October 13. Thirteen Grace students participated in the walk to raise money for those in need, both in the local community and those overseas, through pledges secured by the walkers. The 10 kilometers was walked, relationships built, awareness was raised and acknowledging our Christian responsibility to help those in need was evident — all in the name of Jesus. Professor **Anthony Avallone**, whose College Life class undertook this as their community service project, commented that the CROP WALK was a success in many ways, including students raising hundreds of dollars, but more importantly in identifying with the hunger. "Breaking out of our comfort zones, facing the reality of millions of hungry people, then answering the call to sacrifice and help jelled together to create a meaningful time. It's not enough to talk about God's love, to focus totally inward. The call of Christ on our life means finding ways to actively assist those who are marginalized, who are hurting, broken and hungry. This is a small step to move students forward in recognizing that," says Prof. Avallone.

JOIN US FOR GRACE'S SPRING MUSICAL

The Mikado will be performed on April 18, 19, 25, and 26, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. with a VIP performance on April 17. 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 attend. Call 1-800-54-GRACE for ticket information. Produced by Allyn Decker and directed by Kathy Allison, this musical will prove to be a delight!

GRACE HOSTS JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

For the second time in three years, Grace College was chosen as the site of the Northern Indiana Junior Achievement Competition where approximately 120 students from 17 schools vied for the Fall 1996 MESE (Management Economic Simulation Exercise) tournament title. Founded in 1919, Junior Achievement is the nation's strongest and most effective business and education partnership. Its mission is to inspire students to understand business and economics, value free enterprise and be workforce ready. During the course of the day, **Collette Lehman**, Admissions Counselor, had the opportunity to present the college to the students.

GRACE HOSTS 4TH ANNUAL LIGHT OF HIS COMING



Taking the stage for the fourth year, *The Light of His Coming* was again a hit of the holiday season. Many alumni made special trips back to Grace to enjoy this Christmas delight. Pictured is the trumpet section practicing for their performance.

Pray For...

Our desire for our Prayer Calendar is that it will aid you in more prayer for all aspects of Grace and inspire you in your walk with Christ. Prayers and support are an important part of Grace College and Seminary.

FEBRUARY 1997

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--|---|--|---|--|---|---|
| | | | | | | 1 Ken Bickel, Prof. of Pastoral Ministries. |
| 2 <i>The LORD lives! Blessed be my Rock! 2 Samuel 22:47</i> | 3 Students to have a steadfast walk with God. | 4 Leana Allison, Mailroom Clerk. | 5 RA's to be a positive example for students under their care. | 6 Chapel services to be meaningful and challenging. | 7 Shonda Artz, of the Business Office. | 8 Administration's dealings to be marked with integrity. |
| 9 <i>My soul faints for Your salvation, but I hope in Your Word. Psalm 119:81</i> | 10 Anthony Avallone, Associate Prof. of Business. | 11 Admission Counselors recruiting for the 1997-98 class. | 12 Joan Barrette, Campus Nurse | 13 Faculty's personal lives will exemplify Christ. | 14 Students to quickly develop disciplined study habits. | 15 Dr. Herb Bateman, Associate Prof. of NT Studies. |
| 16 <i>My mouth shall speak the praise of the Lord. Psalm 145:21</i> | 17 Students to uphold Biblical standards in dating relationships. | 18 God will provide funds for college bills. | 19 Lancer Basketball teams. | 20 That God's spirit will be prevalent at Grace. | 21 Joel Beam, Assistant Chief of Security. | 22 The right combination of students will be placed on ministry teams. |
| 23 <i>If the Son makes you free, you shall be free indeed. John 8:36</i> | 24 Students and friends of Grace preparing for the spring musical. | 25 Cyndi Bemis, Associate Dean of Women. | 26 The president to know God's strength for a weighty task. | 27 Frank Benyousky, Prof. of Communication. | 28 The Board of Trustees. | |

MARCH 1997

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
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| | | | | | | 1 Alan Sparrow, of Academic Buildings Custodial. |
| 2 <i>When you pass through the waters, I will be with you. Isaiah 43:2</i> | 3 Seniors working toward completing their degrees. | 4 Carol Vosberg, Secretary of Education Department. | 5 Dignity to be the code of coaches towards their teams. | 6 Students to seek God's mind in their future careers. | 7 Students to respect their roommates. | 8 Nancy Weimer, Administrative Assistant to the President. |
| 9 <i>His compassions fail not. Lamentations 3:22-23</i> | 10 Mid-term exam week beginning today. | 11 The D.Min. seminar, "Legal Issues for Pastors," 10th-14th | 12 Mary Jane Witter, Secretary to Food Services. | 13 The D.Min. one-day seminar being held today | 14 Andy Wirt, Resident Director. | 15 Students to anticipate chapel services. |
| 16 <i>Rejoice in all His faithfulness. Psalm 92</i> | 17 Faculty in-service day today. | 18 Student musical recitals taking place today. | 19 Ongoing art exhibits in Colonial Art Gallery. | 20 <i>FIRST DAY OF SPRING.</i> | 21 Students taking the NTE exam tomorrow. | 22 GCO and Vocal Competition taking place today. |
| 23/30 <i>PALM SUNDAY/ EASTER SUNDAY</i> | 24/31 Ongoing Projects on campus. | 25 Mark Sproul, Women's Soccer Coach. | 26 Roger Stichter, Associate Prof. of Business. | 27 Students making decisions about withdrawing. | 28 <i>GOOD FRIDAY SPRING BREAK BEGINS</i> | 29 Safe travel over spring break. |

APRIL 1997

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
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| | | 1 Scheduled projects to be completed during the break. | 2 The various music groups on tour during the break. | 3 Students to be a good testimony as they are away from Grace. | 4 Seniors to put God first in their activities. | 5 Students to be discerning about entertainment. |
| 6 <i>Cast your cares on the Lord and He will sustain you.</i> Psalm 55:22 | 7 Registration for summer classes beginning today. | 8 Parents to uphold their students in prayer. | 9 Students battling sickness and fatigue. | 10 Dr. George Slaughter, Prof. of Psychology. | 11 Elma Sherman, Administrative Assistant to the VP. | 12 Jim Sechrist, Maintenance Dept.-Mechanic. |
| 13 <i>Thanks be to God for His indescribable gift!</i> 2 Corinthians 9:15 | 14 Joshua Petrillo, Assistant Dir. of Publication/Design. | 15 Alumni struggling with illness and loss. | 16 The spring musical in rehearsals this evening. | 17 The spring musical debuting this evening. | 18 The ongoing Westminster renovation. | 19 Seminary Banquet taking place this evening. |
| 20 <i>You are the light of the world.</i> Matthew 5:14 | 21 The annual juried art show beginning today. | 22 Faculty preparing syllabi for summer classes. | 23 Dave Pacheco, Admissions Counselor. | 24 Prospective students visiting the campus. | 25 Julie Ryssemus, Housing Coordinator. | 26 College Banquet being held this evening. |
| 27 <i>The Lord . . . blesses the home of the just.</i> Proverbs 3:33 | 28 Rhoda Palmer, Library. | 29 The ongoing process of Grace's home page | 30 High school students considering Grace for the fall. | | | |

MAY 1997

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
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| | | | | 1 NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER | 2 The dress rehearsal for the Tour Concert taking place this evening. | 3 The Tour Concert being held this evening. |
| 4 <i>Forever, O Lord, Your Word is settled in heaven.</i> Psalm 119:89 | 5 Faculty preparing grades for seniors. | 6 Seniors preparing to graduate. | 7 Family and friends preparing to travel to Grace for commencement. | 8 Those involved in planning commencement activities. | 9 Seniors searching for employment. | 10 Underclassmen preparing to leave campus for the summer. |
| 11 MOTHER'S DAY | 12 Faculty and staff banquet. | 13 Final exams this week. | 14 Employees to have a joyful spirit in their work. | 15 Rodney Nissley, of the Maintenance & Wood Shop. | 16 BACCALAUREATE | 17 COMMENCEMENT |
| 18 <i>I know whom I have believed.</i> 2 Timothy 1:12 | 19 The staff cleaning up after commencement activities. | 20 Students taking summer courses. | 21 Staff to reach out to students. | 22 Cathy Miller, Enrollment Office Clerk. | 23 Mark Messenger, Network Administrator. | 24 Joan Lesh, Director, Constituent Services. |
| 25 <i>Lord, teach us to pray.</i> Luke 11:1 | 26 MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED | 27 Support staff of the school. | 28 Rest and relaxation for students over the summer. | 29 Summer grounds projects on campus to go smoothly. | 30 MEMORIAL DAY | 31 Those who have experienced family loss in the last year. |

May we pray for you? The Grace College and Seminary staff meet regularly to pray for the needs of the institution and friends and family of Grace. If you or someone you know has a need, write to Grace College and Seminary, Office of the President, 200 Seminary Drive, Winona Lake, IN 46590 or E-mail Grace Magazine at: tonyalsc@kconline.com.

Schedule of Events

February

- 1 Men's Basketball vs. Marian • at Grace, 3pm
- 5 Women's Basketball vs. Huntington • at Grace, 7pm
- 11 Men's Basketball vs. Taylor • at Grace, 7pm
- 15 Women's Basketball vs. Goshen • at Grace, 1pm
- 16 Music Faculty Recital • First United Methodist Church of Warsaw, 3pm
- 17 Dick Lehman Pottery Exhibit • Colonial Art Gallery, through March 7
- 18 Men's Basketball vs. St. Francis • at Grace, 7pm
- 22 Women's Basketball vs. Bethel • at Grace, 1pm
- 27 Spring Day of Prayer

March

- 9 Lakeland Community Concert Association • Jubilant Sykes and Alan Chow, 2pm
- 13 D.Min. One-Day Seminar

- 17 Gene Short Wood Crafts Art Exhibit • Colonial Art Gallery, through April 11
- Student Recital • at Grace Village, 7pm
- 22 Grace Community Orchestra and Vocal Competition Winner, 7:30pm

April

- 17 Spring Musical "The Mikado" • 7:30pm; other dates include April 18, 19, 25, and 26

May

- 3 & 4 Tour Concert • 7pm
- 16 Baccalaureate • 7:30pm
- 17 Commencement • 9am

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