

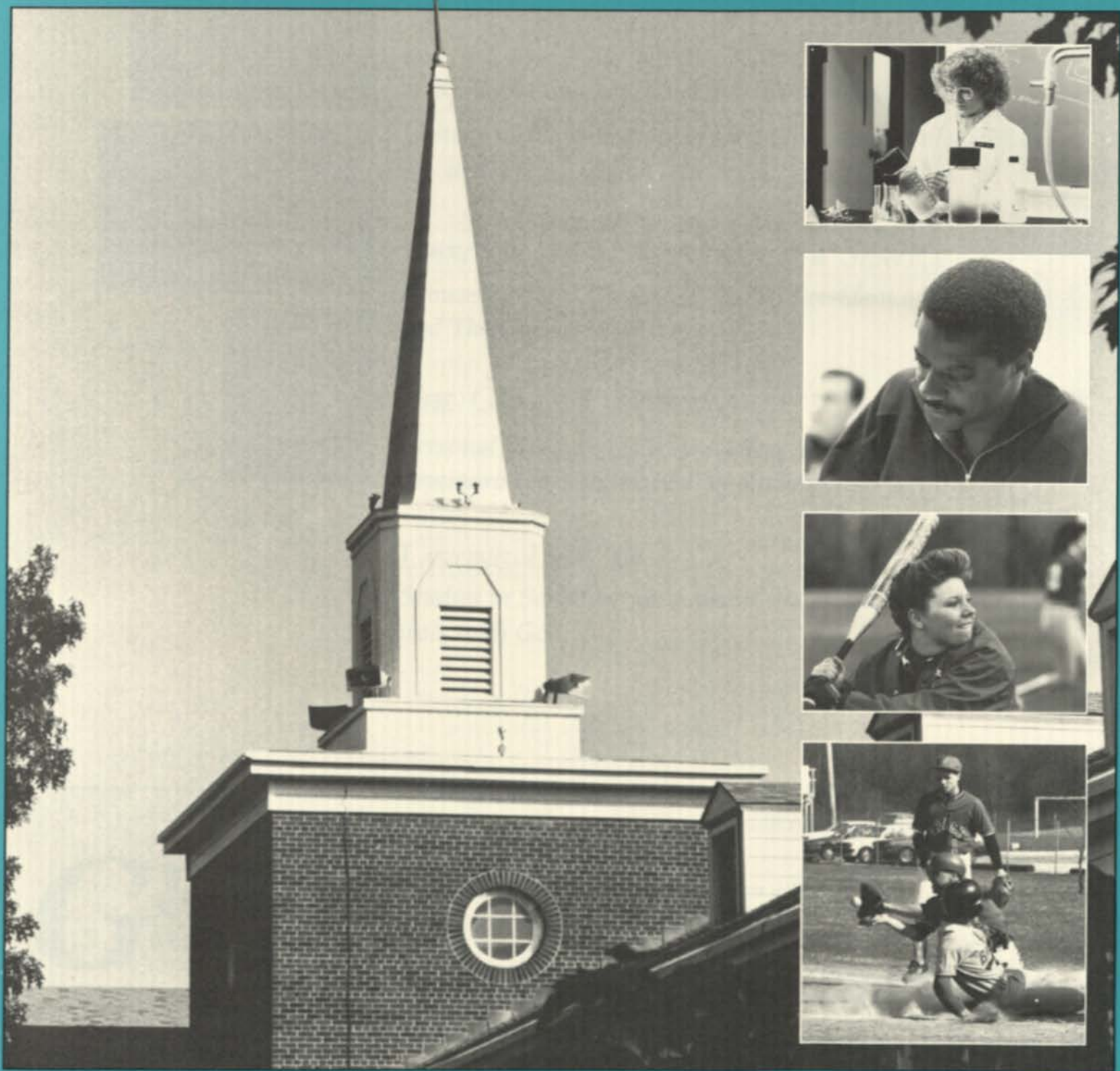
# GRACE

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## MAGAZINE

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Spring  
1990



*A ministry of Grace College and Grace Theological Seminary*







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# GRACE

MAGAZINE

Vol. 6, No. 1. Published three times a year for friends and alumni of Grace College and Grace Theological Seminary.

Dr. John J. Davis, publisher

Joel B. Curry, editor

Elizabeth Miller and Jennifer Wilcoxson, writers

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## Administration to reorganize

A reorganization of senior administration and other departments at Grace College and Theological Seminary has been adopted to help the institution become more cost efficient and responsive to operational needs. The new organization becomes effective September 1.

The reorganization resulted in the creation of one new senior administrative position, that of Provost, and combining the responsibilities of several other positions.

The two positions of Vice President for Academic Affairs for the college and the seminary will be combined into one position of Vice President for Academic Affairs serving both institutions.

Dr. Ronald Manahan has been appointed to the new position of Provost. The office of Provost has authority for the general operation of the campus and its programs, as well as oversight of budgeting, enrollment, and collegiate athletic programs. Dr. Manahan is now Vice President for Academic Affairs for the college.

Dr. David R. Plaster will assume



*Dr. Manahan*



*Dr. Plaster*



*Dean Beridon*

the newly combined position of Vice President for Academic Affairs for both the college and seminary. He is presently Vice President for Academic Affairs in the seminary.

## Carl Beridon named Dean of Enrollment

Carl J. Beridon joined the college and seminary administration in January as Dean of Enrollment and Marketing Management.

Beridon, a Michigan native, moves to Grace from his position as president of Trans Continental Underwriters, Inc., an aviation insurance agency, and

Sources International Corporation, a marketing firm. He also was a sales agent for Datex USA, Inc., and previously vice president and general manager of another Michigan aviation insurance agency.

Beridon has served as principal of Oakland Christian School in Pontiac, Michigan, and Kings Christian School in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, and he was an associate pastor at Easton Union Church in Mount Holly, New Jersey.

As Dean of Enrollment and Marketing Management at Grace College and Grace Theological Seminary, Beridon heads student recruitment, admissions administration, student financial aid, and career planning and placement services.

## College News

### Three named Academic All-Americans

The National Christian College Athletic Association this year selected three members of the Grace Lancer soccer team for Academic All American honors.

The athletes are Paul Bowman, Wheaton, Illinois; Tim Custer, Columbus, Ohio; and Andy Gould, Sumter, South Carolina. In addition, Bowman



*Paul Bowman  
Wheaton, Illinois*



*Tim Custer  
Columbus Ohio*



*Andy Gould  
Sumter, South Carolina*



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was named to the NCCAA All-District and All American, MCC All-Conference, NAIA All-District, and NSCAA All-Mideast teams. Bowman was captain of the Lancers soccer team this year.

To qualify for NCCAA Academic All-American honors, an athlete must be a starter on the team, have a grade point average of at least 3.25 (4-point system), and demonstrate Christian testimony. Athletes are nominated by their coaches.

## Art Department continues rapid growth

In a crowded second story room in Colonial Hall lies the secret to one of Grace College's fastest growing majors—graphic arts. The room contains three of the Macintosh II computers Grace purchased in 1987, a purchase made possible by a grant from R.R. Donnelley and Sons Company.

Not only is this one of the fastest growing majors at Grace College, but it is also one of the finest graphic arts programs in any Christian college in the country, according to Prof. Jean L. Coverstone. The opportunity to learn computer graphic design is one of the reasons. Senior art major Kristi Medert comments, "There aren't very many art programs that have the computers that Grace does. To be able to say I know how to use them is a definite plus when I interview with employers."

The Macintosh computers dominate in the field of graphic arts, according to Prof. Art Davis. He adds that because of their experience with the computers, coupled with the education they receive in all phases of advertising and commercial art, students graduating in the graphic arts field are highly employable.

The program is only a few years old, but Grace College graphic arts graduates are putting their skills to use around the country—for example, at the U.S. Census Bureau doing computerized graphic layouts, designing advertisements for an Indiana newspaper, or doing graphic arts projects at a publishing company near the college.



*Prof. Art Davis and art student Kristi Medert.*

The growing number of students majoring in graphic arts, added to the growth of students majoring in other art fields, is putting a strain on the art program's facilities. The anticipated 50 art majors that will be using the present building this fall, according to Davis, is just about the maximum the facilities will handle.

Like most of Grace College's art graduates, current seniors are anticipating careers in the field of art. Kristi Medert plans to work in a design studio to get experience in advertising, as well as the chance to do what she especially enjoys—illustrating. "Eventually," she explains, "I would like to be able to free-lance, particularly for children's books."

With similar free-lancing ambitions is Christy Swift. To gain more experience, she may return to the graphics department at Bible Literature International in Columbus, Ohio, where she volunteered in the summer

of 1989, helping with the agency's magazine and direct mail efforts.

The two are typical of the desires of art graduates from Grace College over the years. About 80 percent of them, Prof. Davis points out, work in the field of art, compared to much lower percentages of art majors graduating from other colleges like Grace and only half who graduate from art institutes.

Part of that record, he is convinced, is due to the well-rounded approach to art which Grace College offers. "I tell my students that as designers, they are communicators," he explains. "They have a better concept with a world view that is God-centered."

Senior art student John Mandery agrees. "The spiritual emphasis I have gotten at Grace College is important," he explains. "Art is a form of communication, but a lot of art we see today doesn't communicate, except maybe to the individual artist. You need to



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have truth show through your work."

One factor in the success of Grace College art graduates is the kind of education they must go through. "Grace students are taught solid art fundamentals," Prof. Coverstone says, "not just fads. We believe art should be uplifting to improve the environment and bring glory to God."

Senior Amy Keith adds, "I could have learned technique lots of places, but Grace teaches the meanings behind the techniques."

## Internationalization at Grace College

Getting along with people is not a new problem. But for 20th century people, it takes on a new dimension—a global dimension.

Clinton Bolton, Grace College's International Curriculum Consultant, is especially aware of that dimension.

"Our world is shrinking," Bolton says. "The U.S. is more and more dependent on its relations with other countries. That means we may need to change our attitudes as we work with people, especially when the people we do business with or the people we try to reach with the gospel are from different cultures."

In a survey taken in the spring of 1989, Grace students indicated that their own global awareness needed strengthening to better meet the demands of the 90s and the 21st century.

Because of these needs, the Grace College administration brought in Clinton Bolton, an educator with a great deal of cross-cultural experience, to help infuse a greater degree of internationalization into the Grace College curriculum.

He is particularly involved in developing four new courses: Literature of Mankind, Critical Issues in Eastern Civilization, Christianity in Development, and Cultures in Development. Separate committees of three to five faculty are working on each course. Bolton advises the committees in the creation of courses that (1) reflect the mission and values of Grace College and (2) provide students with opportunities for better global awareness and understanding.

How will these classes be differ-

ent? Assignments should be comparative in nature says Bolton. Students need to be able to compare cultures. They need to use and recognize different methods of problem-solving—methods from other cultures. The literature used in classes must reflect a cross-cultural perspective rather than a biased position that promotes only one perspective.

Progress is well under way. One course will be offered in the coming 1990-91 school year. The other three will be offered by the following year, but the courses should be ready to go by the end of the current semester, says Bolton.

A series of workshops for the faculty is in progress as well. "I hope there will be a new awareness and commitment to internationalism by each faculty member in all of their courses," says Bolton. "Many people may not be aware of the rich resources right here at Grace. Over half the Grace faculty have had cross-cultural experience. People need to know that Grace has an effect upon the world and is concerned about the broader world."

## Calenbergs have unique ministry

Jeffery Calenberg and his wife Laura Kraus have a one-of-a-kind ministry.

Calenberg, a 1978 Grace College graduate, and his wife Laura are both successful New York models. Signed with the Ford Men agency, Calenberg has been the featured dad in Bloomingdale's yearly Father's Day promotions. His wife Laura owns the legs that promote Givenchy and Round the Clock hosiery.

Their striking good looks go beyond surface beauty. They love the Lord and let it show.

Several years ago, the Calenbergs formed a group called Models for Christ. Laura explains: "Our desire at Models for Christ is to encourage, unify, and teach the Word of God to people in the modeling field who are honestly seeking the light of God's truth." The interdenominational support group has nearly 200 members. They now meet twice a month at the Joffrey Ballet studios on West 56th Street—after hav-



Jeff Calenberg, 1978 Grace College graduate, in a recent Bloomingdales advertisement.

ing quickly outgrown the Calenbergs' apartment.

The common denominators at these meetings are Jesus Christ, the Word of God, and the modeling profession. Although the group consists mostly of models, people in related fields such as makeup and hair styling are invited as well.

Their faith spills over into their profession in other ways too. Refusing to pose for liquor or cigarette ads or in what they believe are sexually suggestive poses because of their Christian convictions, both Calenberg and his wife Laura turn down some of the highest paying contracts. "I know there are hundreds of thousands of people who die from cigarette-related causes and millions who die from alcohol-related causes each year," Jeff says. "I'm not going to use what God has given me to promote products that kill other people."

Their agents respect those convictions. According to a New York Times article, of the four top New York modeling agencies, no more than 30 out of a thousand models turn down assignments due to personal objections



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with the advertised product. It is no small sacrifice for the agencies either. They earn 20 percent of their models' fees as commission. A booker at the Ford agency, Deborah Taylor, explains, "We support models like Jeff 100 percent. If they don't believe in working for certain companies because they don't like their products, then that's fine with us."

Whether its Bloomingdales, Brooks Brothers, Lord & Taylor, or J.C. Penney, Jeffery Calenberg hopes the light from his blue eyes shines a little brighter because of the light of Jesus.

## Literature's impact can be life-long

Each week, educators and civic leaders from communities near Grace College, as well as many of the college's faculty and staff, visit Room 9 in Philathea Hall. They come to read their favorite children's stories and reflect about how literature impacted their lives when they were young.

Listening attentively and occasionally asking questions are students majoring in elementary education who are taking EDU224, Children's Literature, as part of their education to become elementary school teachers.

"Hearing these people reflect about the literature that affected them as young people helps give our teacher education students an appreciation for the importance of literature in children's development," explained Prof. Shara Curry, who teaches the class. "We want our students to see firsthand how the impact of children's literature lasts into adulthood."

The elementary education majors also conduct extensive reviews of children's literature and learn objective standards for evaluating children's books, Prof. Curry said.

Grace College will graduate 34 elementary education majors and 12 secondary education majors in commencement exercises May 12.

## College progresses with enhancement of curriculum

Turning to page 14 in the 1989-90 Grace College catalog, people may be surprised to find that English Composition, World History and Art Appreciation courses are no longer offered.

That shouldn't make anyone uneasy, though. Grace students are not taking fewer courses, but they are



Dr. Lovelady



Dr. Forbes

taking newly revised courses. English Composition now is called Effective Writing; World History is now Critical Issues in Western Civilization; and Art Appreciation has become Appreciation of Fine Arts.

What is the point? According to Dana Williamson, the college's Assessment Administrator, there has been a need to sharpen the focus of some general education courses the college offers.

"We want our general education courses to work together as closely as possible," Williamson explains. "As a college that is committed to educational integrity, we recognize the need for occasional re-evaluations of our mission and curriculum."

Dr. W. M. Forbes, Associate Professor of Biblical Studies, adds that it is important to have periodic times of self-assessment as an institution. "It's not that what we were doing was wrong, we just needed to see how we could do it better." In his words, Grace College is becoming a "mission-driven institution."

Once the revised Grace College Mission Statement was released, 13 specific values were framed to support the Grace mission—values such as critical insight, community involvement, shared biblical values and multicultural awareness.

Because of this initial preparation, a strong core of integrated general education courses could be aimed in this direction.

As Dr. Edgar Lovelady, Chairman of the English Department, explains, "This is a very thorough and reasoned approach to curriculum development." Since the general education courses comprise nearly half of the classes Grace students take, these curriculum



Lloyd Cabiness, principal of Bremen, Indiana, Elementary and Middle Schools, reads from a favorite children's story, Rudyard Kipling's "The Elephant's Child." He is one of a number of regional education and community leaders to visit Grace College's Children's Literature class to discuss the impact of children's literature on young people's lives.



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changes make a significant difference in their college education.

Major improvements like this take time – and a lot of prayer and hard work. Starting in 1985, the results of on-campus and national surveys, interviews, and enhancement strategies from other institutions were studied. Special workshops for the faculty implemented the regular fall workshops. Dr. Manahan updated the faculty through campus publications. Faculty curriculum teams were organized.

The curriculum teams have evaluated the complete curricular environment, researched Grace's major and minor programs. They have concentrated primarily on the general education courses as the first step in curriculum revision. With the help of a grant from Lilly Endowment, their work produced results by the fall of 1989. The new class schedule listed eight of the revised general education courses.

Beyond the mere revision of existing courses, the college has eliminated some course offerings. Dr. Forbes, who helped to revise the Old Testament Literature and New Testament Literature courses, cites one example: "We collapsed Doctrine and Apologetics into the New Testament and Old Testament classes. It was a matter of repackaging some things, but still being able to teach what needed to be taught."

Working on the Literature of

Mankind course, which will replace Introduction to Literature, Dr. Lovelady says the scope of the course will be enlarged with a stronger international emphasis. (See related article, page 6.)

"It can be quite a burden to sift through other literatures, determining what is enduring and meaningful," said Lovelady. "The biggest problem is that there is no perfect textbook." He anticipates that the affects of the new courses such as Literature of Mankind will trickle down into other classes, "They can't help but influence other courses as well," he said.

The Literature of Mankind course, along with five other newly revised courses, will be offered beginning this fall. As these courses better prepare students for the coming decade, Grace graduates will be able to enrich the lives of those around them in a more meaningful way.

## Teacher ed. grads in high demand

Graduates from the Grace College Division of Education are in great demand. Schools from around the country are actively recruiting Grace seniors who will be eligible to teach in the fall.

It is evidence of the quality of Grace's education students and fac-

ulty, according to Dr. James Bowling, chairman of the division. "We have a faculty that is not only highly trained, but also all of them have a great deal of experience as teachers in their areas of expertise," Dr. Bowling explains. "In addition, we all work hard to stay current, to present our students with the issues and trends in education today."

In order to help graduates obtain teaching jobs, Dr. Bowling says, the college's Career Services Office prepares a booklet each year containing the photographs and qualifications of graduating senior education majors. It is distributed to approximately 600 public and private schools throughout the country.

Lorrie Algate, Director of Career Counseling and Placement, supervises the production and distribution of the booklet. "Every year," she explains, "at least one student gets a job entirely as a result of the directory. This year, schools have already called us to make sure they will be receiving it. It is great exposure for the graduates. We are sending it out in the spring so that as schools plan for the coming year our students will be brought to their attention."

Dr. Bowling explains that about half of the graduates join the teaching staffs in public school systems, with the other half going to private Christian schools. He says the faculty helps students prepare to excel in whichever teaching environment they choose.

Education graduate directories are available on request for schools not presently receiving them. Write or call Lorrie Algate at Grace College.

## Graduate teaching English in China

In mid-February Eric McGinnis, a 1988 graduate of Grace College, left Winona Lake, arriving 24 hours later in Jinen, China. For six months Eric will be teaching English to Chinese university students. And, he hopes, accomplishing much more.

Eric has a long-standing interest in missions and has traveled abroad several times. As a junior French major at Grace he spent a year in France study-



*Richard Jensen, from Grace Brethren School in Simi Valley, California, discusses teaching opportunities with education major Diana Hicks.*



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*Eric McGinnis, 1988 graduate of Grace College, soon to be teaching English in China.*

ing and was able to work closely with the missionaries at the Chateau, a center of Grace Brethren Missions in Europe located in southern France.

After graduation, Eric attended Asbury Theological Seminary and was there introduced to the possibility of teaching in China. "The Chinese government is looking for Christian English teachers because of their high moral standings." Through several contacts Eric was asked to teach at Shandong Polytechnic University in Jinen, a large city four hours south of Beijing.

"I don't speak any Chinese, but the students will have a background in English. So we should be able to communicate."

Eric will also seek to witness to the students, though he will have to be careful. "I will witness primarily through my life-style. But I hope to include some Christian curriculum in my classes. I may even have them read sentences from the Bible as study tools."

Eric will also be taking some Chinese Bibles but he is unsure what will happen to them. "It may be that they will be taken from me at the border and held until I am ready to return. It's not illegal to take them in, but it is to distribute them."

After six months Eric will return (a return-trip ticket was part of his agreement with the university, along with lodging and a monthly salary) and

continue his studies. He will complete a masters degree and then get right back out on a mission field.

"The Bible and philosophy classes that I took at Grace gave me a good background. I learned how to do objective Bible study and developed a world view—I learned to see people around me through the Bible and its truth."

While at Grace, Eric also studied Greek and Hebrew along with French. He hopes this will help him to begin to learn Chinese.

"I am going out in a form of tent-making ministry. I am excited for what the Lord can do. My being there alone will be a good presence—that I might be able to be a witness. The Chinese people are searching for the truth. Their recent uprising only accentuates their search."

"I am looking for as much prayer support as possible. I know that is necessary if I am to accomplish this for the Lord."

## Three '90 grads enter med schools

Three members of the Grace College class of 1990 will enter medical school in the fall to prepare for careers as medical doctors.

They are Wayne Ellis, Lake Station, Indiana; Lisa Miller, Portage, Indiana, and Kelly Manahan, Warsaw, Indiana.

Ellis was accepted into the M.D. program at Indiana University, where he plans to prepare to become a physician. He wants to become a medical

missionary and hopes to apply his medical skills in inner-city environment. Ellis majored in biology at Grace College and while at Grace has participated in inner city ministries to Chicago, the jail basketball team, pep band, and jazz band.

"The pre-med program is strong here at Grace," he says. "Everyone helps each other. It's not just competition for grades, but mutual assistance. And Dr. Jeffreys has been of special help to us." Dr. Richard E. Jeffreys is Professor of Bio-Chemistry and Chairman of the Department of Biological Science.

Kelly Manahan plans to study pediatric medicine and the brain and nervous system. A pre-med/biology major, Manahan's extracurricular activities at Grace have included being accompanist for the concert choir and Grace Brass, and president of Alpha Chi. She also has been a Bible study leader in her residence hall.

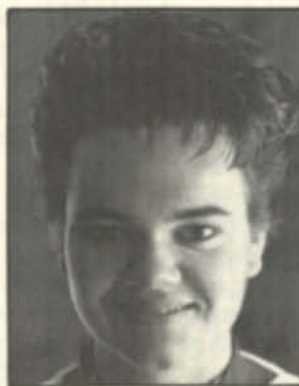
"The pre-med program at Grace College is very challenging and difficult," she says. "I believe it produces good students who can really compete. One thing Dr. Jeffreys stresses is that we use the same texts as the major universities in their pre-med programs. It has really been impressive to me."

Lisa Miller will enter Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine in September. She also plans to serve as a medical missionary. Her interest is serving in Thailand, having been inspired to that service by trips to the Orient as a high school senior and a freshman at Grace.

A pre-med/biology major, Miller has been involved in a variety of activi-



*Wayne Ellis  
Lake Station, Indiana*



*Kelly Manahan  
Warsaw, Indiana*



*Lisa Miller  
Portage, Indiana*



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ties at Grace College, including band, puppets, drama teams, and student government. "I could not have found a better pre-med program," she comments. "Dr. Jeffreys makes a point of staying current, so the program itself is current."

Ellis, Manahan, and Miller join a growing list of science graduates from Grace College who have gone on to succeed in graduate programs. Among that group are:

Ray Benson, M.D.  
 Florence Hanna, M.D.  
 Mark Huntington, M.D.  
 Rick Liston, M.D.  
 Bruce Martin, M.D.  
 Alan Mumaw, M.D.  
 Scott Reiter, M.D.  
 Ron Roddy, D.D.S.  
 Rusty Woda, M.D.

Charles Hurd, D.V.M.

Brian Dawson, Ph.D.  
 Steve Griffith, Ph.D.  
 Wes Sherman, Ph.D.  
 Doug Struffes, Ph.D.

June Beetler, M.D. program  
 Emily Benekos, M.D. program  
 Lynda Burell, M.D. program  
 Kent Carmer, Pharmacology  
 Fatin Hanna, Occupational Therapy  
 Elaine Hunt, Physical Therapy  
 Darrell Wheeler, Pharmacology  
 Sally Wilging, M.A. Sports Medicine

## Nursing program to be phased out

Grace College officials have announced closing of the college's nursing program. The decision was made because of modest enrollment, the high costs of offering the program, and a shortfall of gift income to support it.

Students now enrolled in the program have the opportunity to complete their nursing degrees at Grace or receive assistance in transferring to a nursing program at another institution. No new nursing students will be enrolled.

Grace College continues to offer all courses associated with the college's pre-med program.



*Tax service volunteers include, front row left to right, Cheryl Magnuson, Jesse DeBoest, and Craig Kingery; Back row, left to right, Charlette Sauders, Lowell Owens (who teaches the Advanced Income Tax course), Lori Van Klompenberger, and Matt Algate.*

## Tax assistance made available to local needy

Two Saturdays this spring, students in Advanced Income Tax, taught by Lowell Owens, CPA, put their knowledge and careful instruction to the test.

For the sixth consecutive year, the class' students have participated in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program offered by Combined Community Services of Warsaw, Indiana. The program is a free income tax preparation service for low-income households and the elderly.

Joan Cusick, director of CCS, contacted Owens about participating in the program six years ago. "It has been great," she reports. "We have been very satisfied with the good work the students from Grace College have done."

Cusick added that the number of people needing the service has grown every year.

Owens checks all the returns as they are completed. He believes that this is a very good way for students to have contact with the community and provide service to people who need help. "The students are usually nervous at first, but once they get going

they really have fun meeting the people. It gives us all a good feeling that we are doing something to help others."

The students involved in the volunteer effort this year are: Matt Algate, Jesse DeBoest, Jenny DeYoung, Rob Foreman, Craig Kingery, Cheryl Magnuson, Charlette Sauders, and Lori VanKlompberg. All are accounting majors and either a junior or senior at Grace.

## Fifteen nominated for Who's Who

Fifteen students at Grace College were selected to be included in the 1990 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The 15 students are part of the publication's list of national outstanding campus leaders.

They are Paul Bowman, Jonathan Carey, Clive Craigen, John Frame, Jackie Gelsinger, Michael Harstine, Kelly Manahan, Cindy Miller, Eric Mischo, Dan Pacheco, Tammy Summers, Tammie Thiessen, Stephanie Webb, Rod Wilson, and Phil Yoder.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the directory have chosen these students based on academic achievement, service to the commu-



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nity, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

## V.I.P. Day attracts visitors

Sixty-three prospective college students visited Grace College on "V.I.P. Day" February 9. They visited classes, met with officials to discuss entrance requirements and financial assistance, and discussed future studies and career interests with faculty. Fourteen submitted applications for admission this fall.

## New video provides insight about euthanasia

"We do not know God's mind or understand His timing. Every life has value. We are not the masters of our own souls."

It is with this strong conviction that Pam (Reed) Boller (B.A. '71) and her husband Roger continue their work in Southern California with a new film, *Right to Kill*. The new work is about euthanasia.

The Bollers operate an independ-

ent cinematography business in Garden Grove, California, providing film and video services to many clients. They have worked on a variety of presentations for secular and Christian production companies and Christian mission agencies and provided camera work for two films that have had a major impact in the abortion debate - *Conceived in Liberty* and *The Silent Scream*. (An article about the Bollers' ministry appeared in *Grace Magazine*, Summer 1989.)

The newest work, *Right to Kill*, was produced by Don Smith and released by American Portrait Films. It is designed to inform both general public and Christian audiences about euthanasia, often termed "mercy killing" or "death with dignity." The work is composed of interviews with professional people from both sides of the question.

Roger Boller recognizes euthanasia as an emotional topic. The patient may be near death, possibly in great pain, and without hope of recovery. There is also the reality of the overwhelming financial strain that occurs in prolonged terminal illness. But who makes the decision for the patient to be killed, Boller wonders, and what form is the patient's death to take - passive, such as in starvation, or an active method, such as lethal injection?

The debate is emotional, but the biblical pro-life position is clear, just as in the abortion issue, Pam Boller says. "We believe that all life is created by God and is therefore precious. As Christians we must affirm the sheer value of life and leave it in God's hands. It is certainly an issue about which people need to be informed."

*Right to Kill* is available for purchase on videotape.

## Winterim enrollment sets record

Nearly half of the college student body came back from Christmas break early in January for the Winterim term. It was a record year for Winterim students, with 288 students enrolled for a total of 905 credit hours.

A well-planned course offering that included more general education classes attracted many who wanted to speed up their path to graduation and lighten the load of the coming semesters.

Free housing, along with a low-cost abbreviated meal plan also attracted students for the two weeks of concentrated study.

## Calendar of events

MAY	11	Senior Reception	OCT	19-20	Homecoming Weekend
		Baccalaureate		26	Alumni Rally; So. California
	12	Commencement		27	Alumni; BCHS Banquet
	21-22	Bob Ralston Concerts		28	Alumni Rally; Modesto, CA
				29	Alumni Rally; Washington
JUNE	TBA	Quarterly meeting - President's Community Council	NOV	2	Alumni Rally; NW Ohio/Ashland
				3	Alumni Rally; NE Ohio/Akron
JUL	28-			8	Quarterly meeting - President's Community Council
AUG	2	FGBC National Conference, Richmond, Virginia		8	President's Associates Briefing
				9	Alumni Rally; SE Ohio/Columbus
AUG	1	FGBC Luncheon Challenge Hour		10	Grace Veterans Fellowship concert
	4-10	Brethren National Youth Conference, Cullowhee, NC		11	Alumni Rally; SW Ohio/Dayton
				15	Alumni; Dayton Area Churches
SEP	TBA	Special speaker		16	Church bulletin insert
	TBA	Lecture, President's Associates and public			Community Prayer Breakfast
	TBA	Quarterly meeting - President's Community Council	NOV	30 -	
			DEC	2	Community Christmas program



## Sports

### Ruot sees progress in baseball program

The Lancer baseball program is under the leadership of Head Coach Chuck Ruot this year, and Coach Ruot sees nothing but the makings of a very good team over the next two years.

"We are a relatively young team this year," Ruot pointed out. "On the squad are only two seniors and two juniors, which gives us an excellent nucleus for growth and achievement as we gain experience."

Ruot added that the Lancers offer excellent defensive play and above average speed. "It is encouraging to see their positive attitudes. There's a real positive outlook as we build and become more and more competitive."

Ruot added that the Lancers offer excellent defensive play and above average speed. "It is encouraging to see their positive attitudes. There's a real positive outlook as we build and become more and more competitive."

Coach Ruot plans a baseball camp for young players on the Grace College campus July 23-27, a new effort to help younger players in the region.

The Lancer baseball roster includes Joe Bennett, Tim Cope, Eric Downer, Mike Herakovic, Carl McElroy, Mark Morgan, Scott Nutter, Darwin Parman, Mark Pulver, Todd Radford, Mike Rintelman, Kevin Roberts, Matt Slippy, Shell Thompson, and Vance Williams.

### 1990 volleyball season is promising

The 1989 Lancer volleyball season was one of much individual improvement, according to Head Coach Nanette Hieb. "Many of the coaches from teams we faced commented that they noticed an improvement, which was quite an encouragement," she says.

The prospects for the 1990 season are promising, after a disappointing overall 7-17 record in 1989. All but two of the 1989 team members are returning, ready to put this season's improvements to work, and there are several other strong prospects for next year.

On the 1989 volleyball roster were juniors Wendy Beckwith, Kris Berends, and Beth Feldman; sophomores Tammy Fabian, Vanessa Horney,



The Grace Lancer baseball team this year consists of, front row left to right, Eric Downer, Darwin Parman, Matt Slippy, Mike Herakovic, Mark Pulver, Carl McElroy, Shell Thompson, and Todd Radford, and, back row left to right, Coach Chuck Ruot, Joe Bennett, Tim Cope, Mark Morgan, Scott Nutter, Kevin Roberts, Vance Williams, and Mike Rintelman.



The 1989 season proved to be a very positive one for the Grace Lancer soccer team, after the team lost 15 people from 1988 and looked to build the program again. The 1989 team was young, but they played energetically to a record of 11-7-2 for the season. The Lancers, coached by Ray Kordus, expect a dozen players from the 1989 squad to return for the 1990 season. The season's highlights included awards earned by several players. Paul Bowman was named NCCAA All-American, NCCAA Academic All-American, NCCAA All-District, and MCC All-Conference. Steve Thomas earned a spot on the NCCAA All District Team and MCC All-Conference Team. Tim Custer and Andy Gould joined Bowman as NCCAA Academic All-Americans. Lancer soccer team members for 1989 included seniors Paul Bowman, Clive Craigen, and Drew Gano; juniors Andy Boomstra, Tim Custer, and Andy Gould; sophomores Dan Bowman, Peter Brandeau, Jeff Mathisen, Ryan Miller, Jim Stinson, Steve Thomas, and David Underwood; and freshmen David Gristwald, Phil Peugh, Corey Rose, Jeff Trimble, Joe Troyer, and Scott Wessels.



# NEWS FROM GRACE



Lancer Men's basketball, front row left to right, Coach Jim Kessler, Joe Bennett, Richard Coley, Todd Firestone, Todd Radford, Rex Schrader, Coach Skip Forbes, and Manager Bob Jackson. Second row, Coach Darrel Gudeman, Aaron Williams, Mark Morgan, Chad Dalton, Brooks Koble, Matt Dick, Coach Worth Packer, and Trainer Ragan Bach. Third row, Statistician Karen Carr, Dave Herbster, Darren Boyle, David James, Brad Navis, Matt Joseph, Craig Parsell, Statistician Shonda McIntosh, and Manager Dave Darr. Not pictured are Statisticians Pam Saletti, Eric Hobson, and Tammy Fabian.

Cheryl Myers, and Towana Price; and freshmen Jennifer Drdul, Tammy Eldridge, Chandra Hall, Virginia Larson, and Shannon McGarvey. Coach Ivan Schuler assisted Head Coach Hieb.

## Men's basketball faced challenges; Kessler sees strong season in '90-'91

The Lancer basketball program was looking up soon after the winter break, according to Head Coach Jim Kessler, and then what some would call a disaster struck. The second week of January wasn't the best week the team ever had, he said, betraying his understatement with a light chuckle.

The team was 4-2 in games that came after the winter break and had turned the corner toward a positive season, Coach Kessler believes. Then, all in the same week, the team lost three starters. Brad Navis had an appendectomy. Rex Schrader had to

have a foot operation. And Dave James was ruled ineligible because of a mixup involving some transferred credit hours from another college. Because of the transfer-credit mixup, Grace had to forfeit three of the four games it had won after the winter break.

But Coach Kessler looks on the second week of January not as disastrous, but as a series of events that provide challenge. "Sometimes," he reflected, "it's the ability to come back from a setback that develops character in our men. Frankly, that's more important than a won-lost record."

The season ended with the Lancers posting a 10-21 record.

With only two seniors on this year's squad, the outlook for the men's basketball for 1990-91 is very strong, Coach Kessler says.

The 1989-90 team included Joe Bennett, Darren Boyle, Rich Coley, Chad Dalton, Matt Dick, Todd Firestone, Dave Herbster, David James, Matt Joseph, Brooks Koble, Mark Morgan, Brad Navis, Craig Parsell, Todd Radford, Rex Schrader, and Aaron Williams.



Senior Brooks Koble ended his collegiate basketball career 9th in all-time scoring for the Lancers, despite playing only two years for the team. The six-foot guard averaged 26.5 points per game this season and was named All-District in the NAIA and All-American in the NCCAA.

## Grill pleased with tennis season

Dr. Mike Grill, Lancer Tennis Coach, was sincerely pleased with the season his team had this year. Despite its 5-6 won-lost record, 3rd-place conference finish and 6th-place finish in the state, he notes that the players faced improved competition in their matches this year. In addition, Grace has a young team that gained a lot of experience.

"Two years ago," he says, "the Grace College tennis team was the best one we have ever had, and we went to the NAIA national tournament. Last year, we sent a doubles team to the NAIA national tournament. When you have years such as those, it usually



# NEWS FROM GRACE



## Women's basketball

Ending its season 18-14 and earning a spot in the NCCAA national playoffs, Grace College's women's basketball team concluded a successful season this year. The team placed 7th nationally with the NCCAA and is the first women's basketball team from Grace to earn a spot in the NAIA District 21 playoffs. The team included, left to right, Assistant Coach Angie Ryman, Chandra Hall, Murle Eldridge, Jill Conley, Beth Feldman, Lois Butler, Julie Zuidema, Cheryl Myers, Angie Flenar, Nicole Ryman, Loreen Maierle, Cindy Younis, Rachel Gross, Linny Schroeder, and Head Coach Jerry Ryman. Not pictured is Assistant Coach Don Fowler.



Cindy Younis

means you have a high number of upperclassmen. That was the case with us, and this year we were in a rebuilding year after so many of our older players graduated."

Two other facts add to his delight as he contemplates the 1990 season. First, just one member of this year's team will be lost through graduation. Second, some good prospective additions to the team plan to enter Grace College this fall, bringing more strength to the experience and improvement the team gained this year.

Members of the tennis team this year are Derron Datzman, Josh Grill, Tim Fisher, James Heinen, Greg Huffman, and Jeff Weirich.

## Women's softball has bright future, says Coach Dick

If there is a slight grin on Softball Coach Phil Dick's face, it is just his anticipation of his team's opportunity this year to compete for the NAIA District 21 crown, as well as the Mid-

Central Conference championship.

The Lancer women's softball program is strong this year, with senior four-year starters Dawn Gible, Cheryl Lancaster, and Jonica Smith, leading the talented squad.

Winning has become the habit in recent years for Grace College softball, as the Lady Lancers have strung together five straight winning seasons, qualified for the NAIA District 21 tournament for the last six seasons, and last year were seeded third in the district and shared the Mid-Central Conference title. Nine of the team members have been to the NAIA All-District team during the last six seasons, and in 1987 Coach Phil Dick was honored as NAIA District 21 Coach of the Year.

Tri-Captain Jonica Smith, two-time NAIA All-District center fielder, returned this year to anchor the outfield. She batted .349 last year and led the team with walks and singles. Dawn Gible has held down third base. She has batted nearly .300 each of her previous seasons and always is among the leaders in sacrifices. Cheryl Lancaster led the 1989 Lancers in hitting with a .370 average, and was second in RBIs.

She also anchored the pitching staff, with the most victories, one no-hitter, and a 2.16 ERA.

A strong group of underclassmen also returned to the team this year, after having turned in a 19-17 season and team batting average of .299.

Junior Beth Feldman was team leader in RBIs and triples, and plays first base. Cindy Younis is in the outfield, where she has contributed greatly. Two-year starter Brenda VanAmberg adds experience at second base and shortstop, after recovering from off-season knee surgery. Pam Hermon returns behind the plate to help with the catching chores she shared in 1989.

Promising freshmen include infielders Jean McGee and Virginia Larsen, catcher Carrie Roehl, and pitcher/infielder Jill Hampton. Jean McGee has made the switch from third base to shortstop. She possesses a strong arm and will develop into an outstanding hitter. Ohio All-State Catcher Carrie Roehl has an extensive knowledge of the game and adds defensive skill at the catcher's spot.

Jill Hampton, All-Columbus City Pitcher, helps strengthen the Lancer



# NEWS FROM GRACE

pitching staff. Her ability to play any position and strong background in softball is a great help to the team. Virginia Larsen has added ability to both first base and the outfield. Transfer outfielder Konya Ferrell has brought additional hitting depth, and newcomers Tammy Eldridge, Pam Fairchild, and Chandra Hall offer additional talent to the squad.

## Young golf team gaining experience

One of the bright spots in the Lancer golf program this year, according to Coach Dick Dilling, is that none of his players are seniors. To have them all returning next year is a real plus, he says. Last year's team finished third in the Mid Central Conference, Coach Dilling said, and he expects a similar showing this spring. Team members include Tom Bump, Matt Dick, Todd Firestone, Bob Jackson, Matt Koble, Mike Lambert, Mark Mattingly, Ryan Miller, Bruce Moore, Aaron Williams, and Lynn Yates.



Seven new players, along with three seniors who have been four-year starters, have made for a nice blend of talent and experience for the women's softball program, according to Coach Phil Dick. The schedule this year is probably the toughest in the school's history and includes a number of larger colleges and nationally ranked teams, he added, providing the stiff competition the team needs. The team includes, front row left to right, Carrie Roehl, Virginia Larson, Pamela Hermon, Jonica Smith, Jill Hampton, Jean McGee, and Brenda VanAmberg, and, back row left to right, Coach Phil Dick, Konya Ferrell, Tammy Eldridge, Beth Feldman, Dawn Gible, Cheryl Lancaster, and Cindy Younis.

## Seminary News

### Honorary doctorate to be given to Dr. John Barkman

Grace Theological Seminary will award an Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree to Dr. John Barkman at commencement exercises May 12.

Dr. Barkman is Senior Vice President and President-Elect of Briercrest Bible College in Caronport, Saskatchewan, Canada. He assumes the office of President of that institution on May 1. Dr. Barkman earned a diploma from Briercrest Bible Institute in 1962, his B.A. degree from Grace College in 1974 and M.A. degree from Grace Theological Seminary in 1980. He also earned a Ph.D. degree from the California School of Theology in 1986.

Dr. Barkman has served as missionary and pastor in Canada and has



Dr. John Barkman, graduate of Grace College (B.A., 1974) and Grace Theological Seminary (M.A., 1980).

had a long career of service at Briercrest beginning in 1966. He became Vice

President there in 1977 and has served as senior pastor for the college during his years there.

Briercrest Bible College was established 55 years ago and is the largest Bible college in Canada. Dr. Barkman will be its third president.

### Kenneth Bickel joins faculty

Kenneth E. Bickel, pastor of the Grace Brethren Church in Goshen, Indiana, has accepted an appointment to the position of Instructor in Pastoral Ministries at Grace Theological Seminary. Prof. Bickel has been a part-time instructor in the Pastoral Ministries Department since 1988. He is a graduate of Millersville State College in Pennsylvania and holds Master of Divinity and Master of Arts in Biblical Counseling degrees from Grace Theo-



# NEWS FROM GRACE



Kenneth E. Bickel, pastor of the Grace Brethren Church in Goshen, Indiana.

logical Seminary. Prof. Bickel's appointment is effective September 1.

## Ray Moore making a difference in Washington

Christians have come a long way in helping improve the social and moral climate in the U.S. and positively affecting the political process. But too many are still content to remain uninformed, according to E. Ray Moore.

Moore, who graduated from Grace Theological Seminary with his M.Div. in 1974 and Th. M. degree in 1979, is on the forefront of evangelical political activity.

Just last July, Moore testified before the Senate Commerce Committee. He was one of several principal national strategists backing Indiana attorney John Price who campaigned for the FCC chairmanship.

Although Price was not awarded the nomination, the campaign received national attention. "It made the Bush administration deal with our agenda," Moore says. "They heard our concerns."

What are their concerns? Moore focuses his major energies on eliminating the threats posed by obscenity and pornography finding their way more and more onto the nation's public airwaves. Some have coined it "trash

TV" and "shock radio."

Today, television is "a third parent that is proving to be an increasingly destructive influence, subjecting children to violence and sexual promiscuity as a normal way of life," Moore says. John Price adds that shock radio is "a coordinated, national thing, and it's often the number one or number two rated program in its market."

Obscenity in the broadcasting media has been the result of an FCC policy not to enforce all of the broadcast obscenity rules, says Moore. Hoping for a change in the Bush administration, evangelicals were very surprised when the new FCC appointments were announced. Moore commented that Price was the only candidate who openly said he would enforce the law pertaining to the broadcasting of obscene and indecent material. "We felt we were entitled to at least one appointment out of three."

A necessary "foot in the door," the publicity on Ray Price's candidacy for the FCC chairmanship made the evangelical community aware of another problem. "According to the Republican party's own data, evangelicals comprised 30 percent of Bush's supporting constituency. It is very significant," says Moore, "that only one percent of his appointees are evangelical. When it gets right down to it, jobs and appointments are the essence of politics. The winning party rewards his supporters with jobs and appointments. But the president is not doing that."

Moore says the evangelical community is more sophisticated and better organized than in the past. "The Bush administration is getting very concerned about a potential fissure in the Republican movement. He knows he can't win elections without our help."

"It looks like this concern is leading to action. There is another opening - for a Democrat - in the five-member FCC board. The Bush nominee is backed by pro-family groups. Christian political leaders are encouraged by the nomination."

There have been crack downs on "shock radio" since the July hearings, too. Four to five shows have been investigated. Some stations have been fined. "Albert Sikes, the newly nominated FCC chairman, may have moved



Ray Moore, Grace Theological Seminary graduate (M Div., 1974; Th. M., 1979).

without our prodding, but we let the administration know our concerns," Moore points out.

And he has hopes for the future. While speaking to the Senate Commerce Committee last July, Moore proposed a series of nationally televised town meetings dealing with the problems of modern television. He said, "Let the nation begin to hear from parents, psychologists, pastors, legal experts, and yes, broadcasters, about the media's impact on our culture and the FCC's role in regulating indecent, obscene, and profane broadcast material."

Two or three senators expressed strong interest in the suggestion. "I hope this can come to pass eventually," says Moore. "But it will not if the Christian community doesn't support it. Christians need to write to their senators and ask them to push for the televised hearings."

While Moore remains actively involved as a conscience against broadcasting obscenity, he also serves as president of the Palmetto Family Institute in Columbia, South Carolina. The institute is committed to traditional family values, and hopes to preserve and strengthen the family through pro-family research and education.

Known as an authority on involving evangelicals in politics and government, Moore has been a campaign consultant to former Congressman Mark Siljander (R-MI), served on the



campaign staff of Vice President Dan Quayle's first Senate race, and worked as state coordinator for the Pat Robertson presidential campaign in South Carolina. He also served as campus pastor at Purdue University and the University of South Carolina.

"I think it is vitally important that our Christian world view makes an impact on modern culture," he says. Grace Theological Seminary has helped him do that, he says, explaining that he appreciates the strong emphasis on the infallibility and inerrancy of Scripture that characterized his seminary education.

## West Campus to be phased out

The administration at Grace Theological Seminary has announced that the seminary's West Campus ministry will be phased out at the end of the spring semester.

Because of enrollment trends, it has become clear that a self-sustaining campus would not be a reality for several more years. While many friends of the West Campus have faithfully supported this endeavor with their prayers and gifts, the financial support needed to make the campus self-sustaining has not materialized.

In light of the overall financial challenges facing seminary education in general and Grace Theological Seminary in particular, the difficult decision was made to bring to an end the financial subsidy and the staff support from the Main Campus required to sustain the West Campus program.

## Dr. John Whitcomb's ministry concluded

The teaching ministry of Dr. John C. Whitcomb, Professor of Theology and Old Testament, was concluded in February after 30 years at Grace.

Future plans for Dr. Whitcomb and his wife, Norma, will include speaking, occasional teaching at lay Bible institutes, and some travel. Dr. Whitcomb served as Director of Doctoral Studies and Editor of the *Grace Theological Journal*.

## Faculty reaffirms commitment to biblical truths

*The faculty at Grace Theological Seminary recently reaffirmed its commitments regarding inerrancy, premillennialism, creationism, prayer, and unity in order to strongly state the continuing affirmation of key biblical truths on which Grace Theological Seminary historically has stood. That statement has been reproduced below. Brochures detailing Grace's doctrinal position and the stand the institution takes on various theological issues are available from the Editor, Grace Magazine, 200 Seminary Drive, Winona Lake, Indiana 46590.*

The following statement was adopted by the faculty of Grace Theological Seminary in the Spring of 1990.

We, the undersigned, administration and faculty (full- and part-time) of Grace Theological Seminary, reaffirm our commitment to the spiritual and theological integrity of this institution. In a world where many schools are quietly shifting away from their theological heritage, we are grateful to God for the opportunity to serve in a place where basic truths, as outlined in the Covenant of Faith, are maintained. We annually sign a reaffirmation of our commitment to that Covenant. In recent days, our theological and spiritual integrity has been challenged by a few individuals within the Fellowship of Grace Brethren Churches. In response, we want to reaffirm publicly the following:

1. **Inerrancy.** In continued agreement with the heritage of Grace Theological Seminary for over fifty years, we remain committed to and teach the doctrines of inspiration and inerrancy. A statement with which we agree is outlined in the Chicago Statement on Biblical Inerrancy prepared by the International Conference on Biblical Inerrancy in 1978. The summary of that statement includes:

"Being wholly and verbally God-given, Scripture is without error or fault in all its teachings, no less in what it states about God's acts in creation, about the events of world history, and about its own literary origins under God, than in its witness to God's sav-

ing grace in individual lives. The authority of Scripture is inescapably impaired if this total divine inerrancy is in any way limited or disregarded, or made relative to a view of truth contrary to the Bible's own; and such lapses bring serious loss to both the individual and the Church."

We also affirm the objective approach to hermeneutics which the ICBI publications model.

2. **Premillennialism.** We remain committed to pre-tribulational premillennialism as the most consistent way to understand the order and nature of events outlined in biblical eschatology.

3. **Creationism.** We remain committed to a literal understanding of the events outlined in Genesis 1. We affirm that God created matter *ex nihilo* and that the whole universe as well as its inhabitants was created in six twenty-four hour days. Man, formed from the dust of the ground on the sixth day, is the direct creation of God in His image and likeness. We reject any form of theistic evolution or the need to allegorize the days of Genesis. We believe the creative act of God took place recently rather than being initiated over a span of millions of years.

4. **Prayer and Unity.** As a faculty we are enjoying a strong sense of commitment to each other and to the mission of our school. This sense of unity has positively impacted the regular prayer times we hold together both under the weekly direction of the Dean and in private times together. We also affirm that there is no dichotomy between a biblical understanding of truth and love nor a biblical understanding of truth and unity. We emphasize, however, that unity and love cannot be made substitutes for or pursued at the expense of truth.

When questions arise regarding what is taught in the classroom at Grace Theological Seminary by its faculty we are more than willing to respond to inquiries directed to us. We would humbly urge our brothers and sisters in Christ to question us directly before concluding that this school and its faculty have departed from the strong biblical and theological commitments laid down at the founding of Grace Theological Seminary and maintained in the present day.



# NEWS FROM GRACE

## Vins, Stowell speak at Seminary's 'Spring Encounter'

Georgi Vins, a Russian pastor who spent eight years in Soviet prisons for Christian activities, and Dr. Joseph Stowell III, president of Moody Bible Institute, addressed students and visitors during the "Spring Encounter" April 10-12 at Grace Theological Seminary. Since his release in 1979, Vins has worked on behalf of the "unregistered" Baptist churches in the Soviet Union. Churches that register with the Soviet government face many restrictions, including a prohibition on evangelistic activities. The Vins ministry recently translated Dr. Homer Kent's book, *Jerusalem to Rome: Studies in Acts*, for use in training Russian pastors. A number of visitors attended the Spring Encounter to hear the speakers and visit seminary classes.



*Georgi Vins, speaking at Grace Seminary April 10.*

## Development News

### Bob Ralston to perform in concert

Nationally known pianist/organist Bob Ralston will present a pops concert May 21 and 22 in Winona Lake on behalf of Grace College and Seminary. Formerly a star performer with the Lawrence Welk Orchestra, Ralston will present a private concert for special friends of Grace May 21 and a public concert May 2. Tickets for the May 22 performance are available from the Grace Department of Institutional Advancement at 372-5296. Ticket prices are \$5 (senior citizens), \$6, and \$20 (front-and-center seats).



*Bob Ralston, to present pops concert at Grace in May.*

### Associates are involved at Grace

If you like the idea of being more closely involved with Grace College and Seminary, there is an exciting opportunity for you . . . you can become a President's Associate.

As a partner with President John J. Davis, you are informed regularly of special events at Grace. In addition, you receive complimentary passes to many of these events.

But being a President's Associate means more than free passes. It means that you are informed about the future plans and goals of Grace College and Seminary, that your counsel and assistance in your area of expertise is invited and encouraged, and that you

are sharing in important ways in the ministry of Grace College and Seminary.

As a President's Associate, you commit to regular prayer for Grace College and Seminary, the promotion of Grace's mission and ideals to the people around you, and provide a minimum yearly gift. There are two levels of partnership. "Cornerstone Club" members contribute at least \$2,000 yearly, while "Builders for the Future" provide a gift of \$10,000 or more annually.

Additional information is available about the new President's Associates program from the President's office. Indiana residents should call (219) 372-5101 or 1-800-845-2930. Outside Indiana, call 1-800-54-GRACE. Or write to: President's Associates, Grace College and Theological Seminary, 200 Seminary Drive, Winona Lake, Indiana 46590.

### Your church can make a difference

God's plan for the world today begins with the local church.

It is out of this body of believers that the seeds of all ministry grow. That is true for every organization that works alongside the church, including Grace College and Theological Seminary.

"Without the local Church, we simply cannot exist," explains Don Byers, Grace's Director of Church Relations. "In fact, Grace College and Seminary are no less dependent upon the local church for their existence than any missions agency."

While it is true that tuition underwrites a large portion of the costs of Christian education, tuition alone is not what keeps Grace afloat. According to Byers, "The final determining factor is the financial support of individuals and local churches."

Some churches choose to give money for special projects. For example, several have directed their gifts toward minority scholarships, library acquisitions, computer equipment, or other necessary improvements.

Even more critical, however, are the day-to-day operational needs of the college and seminary. Those needs can be met in part by consistent, budgeted unrestricted giving of a local church. "We are dependent upon and extremely grateful to those churches that already have Grace College and



# NEWS FROM GRACE

Seminary in their budgets," Byers says.

He adds that in a world often marked by extremes, Grace College and Seminary work hard to maintain a balance between the excesses of license and legalism. Byers explains that that balanced approach to the Christian lifestyle, which students are guided in adopting for themselves, is what sets Grace apart in the Christian educational world today. Both the college and seminary strive to promote traditional Christian values in a progressive environment.

"It is a tremendous challenge to keep pace with the increasing costs of maintaining a college and seminary. It simply cannot be done without local churches' participation and support."

Unrestricted giving needs in 1990-91 will be approximately \$1,120,000, Byers points out. "When you take into account the number of churches in our constituency, that goal is extremely reachable. But it will require generous support from individuals in those churches that regard Grace College and Seminary as a natural extension of their own ministries."

If your church would consider adding Grace to its budget or simply increasing its support, contact Byers at (219) 372-5296.

## Grace phonathon is successful

It happened again.

Grace College sponsored another successful Phonathon.

Industrious students called Grace alumni during the first three weeks of March. Not only did they raise \$27,000 in pledges, but also they established some important contacts with long-time friends of Grace schools. One alumnus commented, "Even though I am now retired, I still enjoy supporting Grace!" Many others offered similar expressions of appreciation and support to the student callers.

Phonathon contributions are used for student scholarships, equipment, and general operating expenses. There is still time to contribute. If you are interested, contact Andy Galvin, (219) 372-5292, or call him toll-free at 1-800-54-GRACE (outside Indiana) or 1-800-845-2930 (inside Indiana).



The audio recording studio at Grace was funded by the Women's Missionary Council. Here, student Liz Angelo records comments for a radio advertisement.

## WMC gifts help college & seminary

Faithful supporters of Grace College and Seminary are invaluable, and that includes the Women's Missionary Council of the Fellowship of Grace Brethren Churches.

Because of faithful giving from WMC, Grace Seminary secretaries received new computers four years ago, communication majors have quality radio studio equipment available to them, and the Music Department owns three more pianos.

The Women's Missionary Council has contributed gifts to Grace since 1944, with the most recent gifts helping to finance new landscaping around McClain Hall and the campus sign project.

According to WMC's national treasurer, Joyce Ashman, the money generated by the council comes from church offerings, rather than fund-raising projects. Each year the organization votes to determine how much money will be given to various mission organizations and the intended purpose for each gift. "We alternate yearly between the college and the seminary in our gifts to Grace," Miss Ashman explains, "and this year we have donated funds toward the Teacher Education Computer Lab for the college."

Project leader Isobel Fraser adds,

"Our purpose is to aid in the spread of the Gospel. By giving to Grace College and Seminary, we have a hand in preparing young people for taking the Gospel message to the mission fields."

## Alumni support Grace ministry

Grace Alumni continue to provide financial support for their alma mater, according to Development Director Andy Galvin.

In 1989, College alumni contributed \$122,432.54; Seminary alumni contributed \$86,176.14.

## Positions open

Grace is seeking qualified people to fill the following positions:

**Music Ministry Team Leader/Vocal Instructor** - Responsible for leading Grace's traveling music team and providing vocal instruction. Interpersonal and leadership skills required; M.A. in music preferred. Contact Prof. Tim Zimmerman.

**Annual Fund Director** - Manager of Grace's annual giving program. Bachelor's degree, 3-5 years' administrative experience (fund-raising preferred). Contact Andrew Galvin.

**Development Assistant** - Manage donor database and receipting. Bachelor's degree desirable, 2-4 years' office experience, basic computer database experience. Contact Andrew Galvin.



## Living Memorials

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## Alumni News

### From the Director

by Don Ogden

### Alumni Office on the Road

Grace College and Seminary Fellowships were sponsored by the Alumni Association in Phoenix, January 13, and in Lakeland and Fort Lauderdale, March 8 and 10. Invitations were sent to all alumni, parents of alumni, and recent donors in those areas. If you should have received notice but did not, please let us know. An adjustment may need to be made in our computer files. Thanks.

A special word of thanks to Jerry, Tom and Kathy Abbitt, and Tom and Frances Ring for excellent preparations for the Phoenix rally. Pastor Mark Malles was a gracious host pastor. The highlight of this fellowship was the group of 22 high school students, many of whom are seriously considering Grace College.

Ernie Bearinger was coordinator for the Lakeland fellowship, and Jim Taylor was the host pastor. Many joined at a local restaurant for a pre-rally dinner and then joined others at the Grace Brethren Church for fun and fellowship. Dr. Davis was the featured speaker. The evening concluded with a pie and ice cream fest.

Pastor Paul Mutchler and Steve Koontz coordinated the Fort Lauderdale meeting. A stuffed potato supper was followed by a program made up of local talent. Don Ogden used slides to reflect on days of old, and days to come. Desserts added the final touch to the evening.

Many more area fellowships are being planned for the 1990-91 school year. If you are interested in helping us with plans we would be delighted to hear from you.

### Alumni giving to Grace is very important

Alumni participation in giving to Grace is still serving as an indicator of

the alumni loyalty to the school. This evaluation continues to measurably affect the participation of potential benefactors. Alumni: it is vital to us and the aggressive forward thrust of our schools that as many alumni as possible be listed with the donors. Any gift from each of you could help us more than you might think. Please take seriously our challenge to help increase the percentage of alumni givers by a huge leap this year. Thank you.

### Homecoming 1990

Grace College Homecoming 1990 will be October 19 and 20. College class reunions will be scheduled for the classes of '55, '60, '65, '70, '75, '80 and '85. If you are a part of one of these classes and you have an idea for making your reunion more special, please let us know in the Alumni Office. Invitations with more details will be sent to all class members this summer.

### Articles by Alumni

**Dr. Robert Gromacki** (ThD'66), "Bible Questions Answered," *Confident Living* by Back to the Bible.

**Knute Larson** (BA'62, BD'66), pastor of The Chapel in Akron, OH, has an article, "Caring for the Specialized Needy" in the Winter, 1990 edition of *Leadership Magazine*. He is also featured in an interview, "Trends in Pastoral Care."

**Dr. Richard Mayhue** (ThD'81) is a regular contributor to *Moody Monthly*. He is now writing regularly also for *Masterpiece*, published in alternate months by Grace To You Ministries.

### Books by Alumni

**Kevin Huggins** (BA'73, MABC'83), *Parenting Adolescents*; Navpress.

**Knute Larson** (BA'62, BD'66), *Run Steady, Run Straight, How to Endure in the Marathon of Life* (formerly entitled *The Great Human Race*); Victor Books.

**Dr. Richard Mayhue** (ThD'81), *A Christian Survival Guide, Unmasking Satan, and Spiritual Intimacy: Developing a close relationship with God*; Victor Books. The latter is to be released this August.

**Dr. Larry Poland** (BD'65), *How to Prepare for the Coming Persecution*; Here's Life Publishers.

**Ray M. Wenger** (ThM'87), *Divine Design for the Family*, forward by Jay E. Adams. For your copy, contact Ray Wenger, 92-1392nd Street, Woodhaven, NY 11421.

### In the spotlight: Grace alumni excel

**Paul Adelizi** (BS'89) is teaching science at Brethren High in Paramount, CA. On November 18 nine students from BHS competed against 150 peers from 17 private schools in an academic decathlon. Paul's students captured 6 of the top ten places in science. Other coaches included **Calla Cone** (BA'86) in speech, and former Grace math teacher, **Suzanne Royer Smith** in math, helping win the Press Telegram headline: "Brethren High leads academic race." Their superintendent is **Dennis R. Brown** (BA'73, MACSA'83).

Congratulations to these alumni whose "next generation" students were named to Grace College *Who's Who* for 1989-90: **Richard** (BA'65, SX'69) and **Lucene (Sampson, BS'61) Harstine** (son Michael); **Trevor** (MDiv'78, ThM'80, ThD'84) and **Colleen Craigen** (son Clive); **Ron** (MDiv'70, ThD'72) and **Barbara (CX'86) Manahan** (daughter Kelly); **Dan** (BA'64) and **Miriam (Ashman, BS'65, MABC'85) Pacheco** (son Dan).

**Celia Zehr** (MABC'89), was featured in the *Wheaton Daily Journal*, January 22, 1990, for her work as Director of Crisis Pregnancy Services of DuPage County, Inc. She was commended for her positive approach to abortion problems through meeting the needs of the women involved. Celia spends the bulk of her day counseling women who regret having had an abortion.



## Degrees

**James P. Colman** (BS'82) received his PhD in Music Education from Michigan State University on March 10, 1990. Dr. Colman is currently serving as a member of the faculty at Cedarville College, Ohio.

**Dan Kent** (BS'86) will graduate in May with a Doctor of Jurisprudence from Duke University and will be associated with the Ahlston and Bird Law Firm in Atlanta, GA.

**Dan McMaster** (BS'86) is in his second year of law school at Pepperdine University in CA. His special interest is international business law. Last summer he studied at the U.N. in Geneva, and in Strasbourg, France.

**Mary (Sunthimer, CX'74) Misner**, RN, from Stanley Community College, June 1988.

## Yearbooks

'87, '88, '89 Grace College yearbooks are still waiting to be picked up. If you were a Grace College student in any of those school years but did not get your yearbook, please let us know. The Alumni Office will cover the cost of the mailing, but a small gift with your request would be a great help. Approximately \$1.25 will cover the postage.

## The "Inn" place to be in Warsaw

Alumni from several classes are presently involved in the operation of a Bed and Breakfast Hotel in Warsaw, Indiana. **Brent Wilcoxson** (BA'79), is Operations Manager and partner in the ownership of White Hill Manor—a restored English Tudor mansion. He, along with **Gladys Deloe** (BS'85), Manager/Hostess; **Michael** (BS'88) and **Donna Saldivar**, Innkeepers, invite other Grace Alumni to plan Forever Friends reunions at the Manor. Other Grace alumni who serve as weekend Innkeepers are: **Dana** (BA'85) and **Tami (Anderson, BS'86) Williamson**; **Jeff** (BA'86) and **Jackie (Julien, BA'86) Schram**; **Lynda Garber** (CX'90); and present seminary students, **Bill**

and **Becky Gowder**. White Hill Manor Hotel, 2513 E. Center Street, Warsaw, IN 46580 (219) 269-6933.

## Sympathies

We extend our sympathies to **James Hammer** (SX'52), **Richard** (CX'69, SX'71) and **Meredith** (CX'72) in the loss of wife and mother, June, on January 12, 1990.

## Class Notes

### 1930s

**Russell** (MDiv'38) and **Margaret (Eikenberry, SX'38) Williams** are starting a new Grace Brethren Church in Orangevale, CA.

### 1950s

**Cliff Heffner** (BA'58) has sold his interest in a Los Angeles accounting firm and has moved to Albuquerque, NM, with wife **Cherry**, where he has started his own CPA firm.

**Janice Weber** (BS'58) **Conner Lewis** completed a masters degree in 1988 and is a special education instructor at Tunnell Elementary School, a Christian school in Santa Maria, CA. She is also pianist, organist, soloist, choir member, and women's ministry director at the First Church of the Nazarene there.

### 1970s

**Tony** (MDiv'76) and **Diane (Perkins, BA'74) Castro** are in S. Hamilton, MA. If any Grace alumni or prospective students are in the Boston area, they are welcome to stay at the **Castros** (11 Rust Street, S. Hamilton, MA 01982).

**Dan DeVries** (CX'76) was severely injured in a car-train accident in 1978, suffering a brain stem injury. His mother writes: "He is unable to speak...(yet) his cognitive skills remain pretty well intact. Although Dan has had more than a dozen operations during the past 11 years, his positive attitude has been an inspiration to many of those who interact with him." Dan presently resides at: St. Vincent New Hope, 8450 N. Payne Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268. He would love to hear from his friends.

**Al Edgington** (MDiv'79, ThM'79) and

**Ron** (BA'78, MDiv'82) and **Susan (Guiles, BA'79) Smals** are establishing a new Grace Brethren Church in Indianapolis, IN.

**Dr. Stephen Grill** (BA'70) is director of the Warsaw, IN branch of Indiana Vocational Technical College.

**Dave** (BS'78) and **Judy Misner** write from Wisconsin where he teaches emotionally-disturbed junior high students and coaches cross-country and wrestling. He also attends graduate school part-time at the University of Wisconsin.

### 1980s

**Michael Brown** (MDiv'85) is Dean of Married Students and teacher/counselor at Baptist Bible College in Carletonport, Saskatchewan, Canada.

**Kevin Carter** (BS'83) is Production Coordinator for Screen Printers of Palestine, IN, a division of Scripture Press Publications, Inc., of Wheaton, IL.

**Vance Christie** (BA'83, MDiv'86) is pastoring the Center Grove Evangelical Free Church near Alta, IA.

**Ron** (BA'79, MDiv'83) and **Bonnie Hall** have recently moved to Lombard, IL where Ron has accepted the position of Director of Pastoral Ministries with the Lombard Gospel Chapel.

**Robert** (BA'79, MDiv'85) and **Susan (Cripe, BA'79) Kulp Jr.**, have moved to Island Pond, VT where Bob has accepted a pastoral position with the Island Pond Grace Brethren Church.

**Jerry Moyer** (BA'86) and his wife, **Carolyn**, are now in Kenosha, WI. Jerry is attending Trinity Evangelical Divinity School working toward a Masters in Missions. Carolyn is teaching 6th and 7th grade in Wilmet.

**Brandon Mullet** (BS'89) will become Principal of the United Christian School of Nappanee, IN, also teaching music and physical education (August 1990).

## Down the Aisle

### 1970s

**Douglas Blair** and **Wendy Fink** (CX'78), November 18, 1989.

**James Frost** and **Martha Gulley** (CX'70), April 24, 1988.



# NEWS FROM GRACE

## 1980s

Erin Handgen and Melinda (Wray, BS'88), September 23, 1989.  
 Gary Hoover (BS'89) and Lynette (Nutter, BS'89), December 2, 1989.  
 Douglass Jeffreys (BS'88) and Leslie VanDeWater, December 9, 1989. 1301 Grace Street, Apt. 1, Winona Lake, IN 46590.  
 Brian Morgan (MABS'88) and Janelle Camp, March 24, 1990.  
 Dan Taufalele and Sauliloa (Taufa, MACSA'88), December 1989 in Nuku'alofa, Tonga.  
 Alan Turley and Alicia (Caswell, BS'85), September 2, 1989.

## Future Alumni

### 1970s

Leonard and Suzanne (Sink, BS'71) Braman: Lydia Rose, May 16, 1989.  
 Carl and Karen (Walker, BME'78) Hardcastle: Katie, January 1990.  
 Myron (BA'73) and Carol Jones: Heather Marie, July 17, 1989.  
 Daniel (BA'78) and Renee Newton: Joshua Daniel, January 27, 1990. He joins sisters Sara and Leslie.  
 David (BME'79) and Sherilyn (Smith, BA'78) Rank: Ashton Lindsay, October 28, 1989.  
 David and Wendy (Swanson, BS'79) Schlaegal: Candice Ann, September 12, 1989.  
 Dennis and Holly (Trumble, BA'75) Shippy: Cooper Hill, April 1989.

### 1980s

Don (BS'83) and Margaret Booth: Zachariah (Zach) Thomas, November 3, 1989.  
 Michael (MDiv'85) and Joanne Brown: Michael Travis, September 20, 1989.  
 Charles (BA'84) and Julie (Weidman, BS'84) Champlin: Peter Russell, February 19, 1989.  
 Vance (BA'83, MDiv'86) and Leeta (Hale, AS'84) Christie: Allison Noel, December 30, 1988. She joins sister Jennifer, 3.  
 Jim (ThM'87) and Gayle Coakley: Joel Rollins, February 28, 1990.  
 Tim and Alene (Lehmann, BS'85) Enderle: Timothy Alexander, February 12, 1990.  
 Doug and Ann (Deane, BA'83) Engelberth: Sarah Ann, February 6,

1990. She joins sister Mary, 2.  
 David (BS'84, SX'84) and Lisa (Snider, CX'84) Floyd: Alexander James, December 10, 1989.  
 Doug (BS'83) and Phyllis (LaRue, CX'83) Gaerte: Emily Kathryn, October 27, 1989.  
 Dennis (BS'82) and Kathy (LaRue, ASN'83) Grube: Rebecca Nicole, November 24, 1989. She joins sister Katie.  
 Jason (BS'88) and Beth (BA'87) Guiliams: Andrew Douglas, January 22, 1990.  
 Ron (BA'79, MDiv'83) and Bonnie Hall: Kevin Ronald, December 23, 1989. He joins sisters Pamela Joy (10) and Rebecca Lynn (3 1/2).  
 Paul (MACSA'89) and Claire Knaver: David Matthew, January 15, 1990.  
 Jim and Karen (Herrold, BS'87) Lorch: Jonathan Matthew, February 8, 1990.  
 Mark (MDiv'85, MABC'86) and Kathy (Kent, BA'81, MABC'86) McCarthy: Kylie Michelle, November 23, 1989.  
 Gary and Susan (Sutphin, BS'84) Osborne: Amanda Mae, December 23, 1989.  
 Abraham and Tammy (Voignier, BS'84) Sadighi: Branden, January 17, 1990.  
 Greg (CX'86) and Cari (Havens, BS'86) Serafino: Timothy Alexander, September 29, 1989. He joins brother Clinton, born April 8, 1988.  
 Daniel and Gwen (Goodling, BS'80) Shenk: Colin Powell, October 10, 1989.  
 Cliff (BS'86) and Visa (Dingus, AS'84) Staton: Clifton Blake, August 11, 1989.  
 Robert (BA'85) and Rebecca (Moyer, BA'85) Swihart: Michael Keith, September 27, 1989.  
 Greg (BS'87) and Shari (Martin, BS'87) Wallace: Ethan Charles, March 2, 1990.  
 Kenton and Catherine (Beachy, BS'84) Yoder: David Allen, September 8, 1989.

## Missions Updates

The following prayer and praise letters were received by the Alumni Office.

### 1950s

Hugh (Dip'55) and "K" Coombs, Elizabethtown, PA: Berean Mission, Inc.

Frank (BA'58) and Nancy Hartwig, Cherry Hill, NJ: Association of Baptists for World Evangelism, Inc. He is the new supervisor of the publications department.

Paul Hershey (BA'59), Galloway, OH: Race Track Chaplaincy of America.

Joel (BD'55) and Pauline Kettenring, Elyria, OH: Executive Director, Baptists for Israel Ministries.

Dr. Ernie (BD'55, ThM'56) and Lois (BCE'56) Lee, Solomon Islands: Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Sam (BA'59) and Fredrica Schlorff: Arab World Ministries, establishing churches among Muslim people. Daughter Carol is in the Advanced Studies Program at Moody and son John is at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

### 1960s

Carolyn (Fisher, BS'69) Darch, Troy, Michigan: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. She is a volunteer helper in the Metro Detroit area office.

Larry (BS'64) and Jean Depue, Berrien Center, MI: Child Evangelism Fellowship.

Ron (BD'63) and Rosa Fisher, Milan, Italy: UFM International.

Don (BA'64) and Silvia (Hill, BS'68) Jentes, Hemet, CA: Hospital Chaplains' Ministry of America.

Jacob and Lillian (Thiessen, BM'65) Leyenaar: Valenzuela, Philippines: SEND International.

Dick (BD'61) and Joyce (Matthews, BA'59) Matthews, Brazil: Association of Baptists for World Evangelism.

Les (BA'62) and Madeline (Heitzman, CX'63) Troyer, Boone, NC: writer, editor, Samaritan's Purse and World Medical Mission.

Mike (BA'58, BD'62) and Amy (Bracker, BS'57) Volovski, Central African Republic: Grace Brethren Foreign Missions.

### 1970s

Allan (BS'76), Diane (Hinkle, BS'76) and Jonathan Frey, Lima, Peru: Baptist Mid-Missions.

Chuck Houston (BA'78) and family, Kykotsmobi Village, AZ: Navajo Gospel Mission.

Paul (MDiv'76) and Linda (Hoffman,

(continued on page 39)



# Providence

## A TALE OF TWO BROTHERS



*Dr. Daniel Goldberg, 1971 Th. D. graduate of Grace Theological Seminary. Dr. Goldberg is now Western Regional Director of Chosen People Ministries, an evangelistic ministry to the Jewish people.*



*Dr. Louis Goldberg, 1963 Th. D. graduate of Grace Theological Seminary. Dr. Goldberg is Professor of Theology and Jewish Studies at Moody Bible Institute.*

Two brothers, Dr. Louis Goldberg and Dr. Daniel Goldberg, are Th. D. graduates of Grace Theological Seminary. In different ways, each has dedicated his life to sharing the gospel of Christ with the people around him.

Dr. Louis Goldberg earned his Th. D. degree from Grace Seminary in 1963. He now is Professor of Theology and Jewish Studies at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and author of six books, including commentaries on Leviticus, Deuteronomy, Ecclesiastes and Proverbs. A longer version of the commentary on Proverbs he produced for Moody Correspondence School is in progress, as are a work about the book of Hosea for Wycliffe and a new study about apologetics for Moody.

He was a member of the committee of scholars that produced the New International Version of the Bible and has published dozens of articles. In addition, for more than two decades he has led annual summer ministry tours to Israel, where he and students conduct evangelistic and discipleship work.

Dr. Daniel Goldberg, who graduated from Grace with his Th. D. degree in 1971, is a full-time missionary to the Jewish people. He serves as Western Regional Director for Chosen People Ministries. An enthusiastic evangelist, speaker, and administrator, he is leader for Chosen People Ministries from Colorado westward, including the states of Alaska and Hawaii.

Dan is a resident of Woodland Hills, California, near Los Angeles, and he speaks virtually every week in Southern California churches about Jewish missions and evangelism. He also conducts Bible, missionary, and prophecy conferences. Added into his busy schedule are teaching duties at Grace Bible Institute in Long Beach and at the Chinese for Christ Seminary in Rosemead.



**I**T'S 11 A.M. PACIFIC STANDARD TIME. Dr. Dan Goldberg is meeting with staff members in his Canoga Park, California, office, the western states headquarters for Chosen People Ministries. His questions and instructions to staff are crisp, short, to the point. His energy level is high. He has the bearing of a man who wants to get things done. Now. Thousands of Jewish people have heard about their Messiah from Dan and the missionaries with whom he works.

Half a continent away at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Dr. Louis Goldberg is preparing for his next class lecture, having finished a counseling session with a student in the corner office Dr. Goldberg has occupied for more than 24 years.

In those early days at Moody, Dr. Goldberg remembers standing by his window and praying, "Lord, give me one ministry that's special here." God gave him several—a teaching ministry that has helped thousands prepare for Christian service, commentary writing and Bible translating, advising Christian publishers about Jewish sensitivities and concerns, and a yearly ministry in Israel where he teaches pastors and guides Moody students in evangelistic and literature distribution work.

Dan and Louis grew up as orthodox Jews, highly resistant to the Gospel of Christ. What happened in their lives is clear testimony to the power of the Holy Spirit through the Word of God—"able to give you the wisdom that leads to salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus" (2 Timothy 3:15).

God's Word witnessed to both of them despite the incredible social and traditional barriers an orthodox Jew faces when confronted with the truth of the Gospel of Christ.

**T**HE GOLDBERG STORY actually began years ago in Poland.

The parents of Louis and Dan, Nathan and Minnie Goldberg, immigrated to the United States from the Polish town of Czestochowa in 1914. They settled in Los Angeles, where Louis and Dan were born and raised in the orthodox Jewish tradition.

When Nathan Goldberg would see two sticks lying on the ground in the form of a cross—the symbol of the Christians—he would kick them in disgust. The persecution and the incredible superstition of Polish Catholicism, the only form of Christianity Nathan Goldberg knew, had meant a life of fear and mistrust in their homeland for generations.

Louis Goldberg explains: "Years ago, Holy Week in Poland was 'horror week' for the Jewish people. There was so much misunderstanding and so many mobs that would set upon the Jewish communities."

"Our parents did not talk about it," Dan Goldberg adds, "but I believe they were close to anti-semitic persecutions before they came to the United States. Every attitude my father had about Christianity and Christ was reflective of that kind of experience. Poland was a dangerous place for a Jew. It's no accident, for example, that in World War II the Germans placed the majority of their concentration camps in Poland. They knew they would get a sympathetic ear in regard to anti-semitic activity."

The last European member of the Goldberg family perished in Hitler's holocaust.

Because of his parents' background, Louis Goldberg was not really surprised that they reacted the way they did when he became a Christian in the 1940s. "As far as they were concerned, I had joined the enemy."

**L**OUIS BECAME A CHRISTIAN several months after he and his wife moved to Chicago, where he began working at Automatic Electric Telephone Company as an electrical engineer. Louis had



Gus Graziano began telling Louis Goldberg about Jesus when the two worked together in the 1940s. Gus challenged Louis to read the Bible for himself. "When the Lord did open his heart, it was a wonderful thing," Graziano remembers. "And he was saved reading the Bible just like I had been. It took several months. One day he came to me and looked kind of sheepish. He told me, 'I've accepted the Lord Jesus as my Savior.'"





*Evangelistic activity is at the heart of Chosen People Ministries, whose missionaries are located throughout the United States and in several overseas locations. Here, Dr. Dan Goldberg makes contact with a student on the UCLA campus in Los Angeles.*

earned an electrical engineering degree from USC and had a very bright future with the company.

At Automatic Electric, he met technician August Graziano. "Gus" was a former Catholic who had become an evangelical Christian. He was quite open about his faith and an untiring personal evangelist.

Graziano remembers the first time they met:

"One day we were having a technical problem of some sort, and Louis came down. In the course of my conversation with him, I asked him what he thought of the Lord Jesus. He really became upset. He said, 'Why, he's an insurrectionist. All of the trouble my people have had, Jesus is to blame.' Then he told me, 'I don't want you to bother me about that anymore!'"

Louis smiles as he remembers their first meeting. "I figured the less contact I had with Gus, the better it would be for everyone. And I wasn't sure a Graziano and a Goldberg in the same department would work out.

"Well, the next day, the dinner bell rang, and the door to my office opened. There stood Gus. He had a big Bible in one hand, a fistful of tracts in the other, and his lunch sack under his arm. He asked

me if I would mind listening to him. I told him, 'Well, you can come in since you're standing in the only way out of this office, but you're not going to convert me.' I was really on guard, but Gus never was offensive."

The Holy Spirit had planted the seeds of faith in Louis years before.

"I can remember as a 10-year-old boy going with my father to the synagogue on the Day of Atonement. I fasted and I prayed all the prayers, earnestly asking that my sins should be forgiven. But when I walked home with my father, I had two nagging questions—I wanted to know where God was, and I wanted to know that my sins had been forgiven. I had no assurance at all."

Gus and Louis met at lunchtime almost every day for months. Gus even began walking to the train station after work with Louis in order to have more time with him.

"He is a good fisherman," Louis says. "He knows when to let the line run. Many times, we would be together and he would not say a word about the Lord. I would be expecting him to land on me with a sledge hammer, and he wasn't doing it.





*Dr. Louis Goldberg carries on a very busy and fruitful ministry from the office he has occupied for over two decades. Though he is a full-time professor, he also is an active writer, speaker, and consultant.*

"Then after we had known each other for about three months, he left a Bible on my desk. He said I needed to read it and decide for myself. So I decided to read it and find all the loopholes and mistakes and destroy his faith. I did not know where to start, but the book of Romans looked interesting, so I began reading."

Louis was surprised at what he read. First, the writer was Jewish. *Jewish*. It was not an anti-Jewish message, but a Jewish one. Two verses were especially meaningful to him—Romans 3:23 and 6:23. "As I thought about those verses, it was as though I was back where I had been as a 10-year-old boy walking home from the synagogue. The New Testament had given me part of the answer. I was a sinner, and the wages of sin is death."

Louis also became convinced that Jesus is the Messiah. "That was an intellectual belief at first, however," he says. "I held the Messiah at arms length. I told Gus, and he asked me if I would like to accept Jesus into my heart. I told him no, but something was twisting inside me."

"But I knew I had to do something about it. So one night I slipped to my knees by my bed and asked this Messiah to come into my heart and save

me. Paul said, 'If any man is in the Messiah, he is a new creation.' And for me there was finally an indefinable peace that flooded my heart. And there were the answers to my questions. My sins were forgiven."

What Gus had not told Louis was that all those months people in several churches around Chicago had been praying for his salvation.

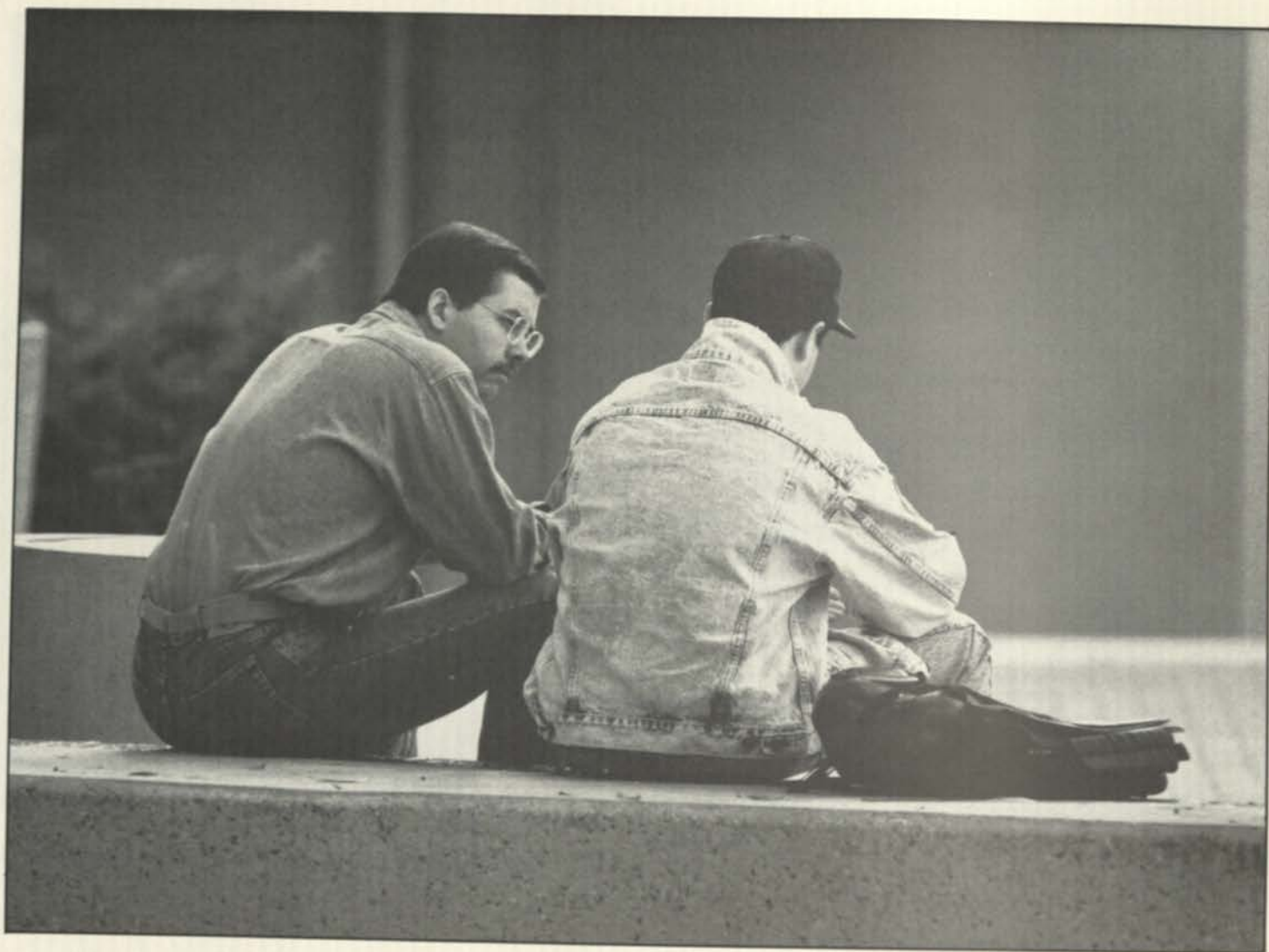
**D**AN GOLDBERG was a teenager living with his parents in East Los Angeles when his brother, Louis, began writing those strange letters home about his new faith in Jesus Christ.

"Louis would quote Scripture," Dan remembers, "telling us about Jesus being the Messiah. We sat around the kitchen table and laughed at that. We thought he was out to lunch, that his elevator did not go to the top floor anymore."

A few months later, Louis came home for a visit. His father would not let him in the house at first.

"He was waiting for me," says Louis, "and asked me, 'Do you believe in him?' He would not even say the name of Jesus. I stalled, but finally,





*Chris Melisko, left, studied under Dr. Louis Goldberg in Chicago before becoming part of the Chosen People Ministries team in Southern California, where he ministers under the leadership of Dr. Dan Goldberg.*

after he had asked that question three times, I told him, 'Many, many Jewish people have believed in him, and so do I.'"

Nathan Goldberg was visibly shaken, but allowed his son stay at the house during his visit. It was an uncomfortable week for both of them. But it was a pivotal week for Dan. Louis gave him several tracts and other Christian literature without his father's knowledge, and Dan read them with much interest.

Just as He had done with Louis, the Holy Spirit also long before had planted the seeds of faith in Dan.

"When I was in high school, I attended an event with some of my gentile friends at a church in East L.A.," Dan says. "It was an ice cream social out on the church lawn. I had pleaded with my mother to let me go to it, and she allowed me to go on the condition that I would not go inside the church itself.

"The pastor realized I was the Jewish boy in the neighborhood, and he drove me home just to have the chance to witness to me. I did not understand about who Jesus was, but as a result of what he told me, that evening I prayed an extra prayer in English in addition to the prayers my father taught me to pray in Hebrew. I prayed something like, 'Well, Lord, here's a man telling me that Jesus is my Messiah, that Jesus is God. I don't know who he is, and I'm Jewish, and I want to be a good Jewish boy, so you let me know about all these things.'"

God answered Dan's prayer a short time afterward, through literature Louis gave him and a Gospel of John and Gideon New Testament from the mother of a high school friend.

"That was in July 1948. I hid them and read them on my bed. Louis had told me I would have to make my own decision. Finally, it was through reading the gospel of John—John 3:16, to be exact—that the Lord saved me. I dated that Gideon New



Testament and signed it. Then I put it in my desk drawer.

Three days later Nathan Goldberg found his son's New Testament and read the commitment Dan had signed. "It got hotter than the 4th of July in our house," Dan remembers.

Dan received an ultimatum—give up his New Testament and his newfound faith or leave home. He packed his New Testament and his personal belongings, withdrew his savings, \$300, from the bank, and bought a train ticket to Chicago.

"I knew I had to do it. There was just no turning back. I could not give up reading the New Testament and finding out more.

"I was on cloud nine, because the burden of sin was gone. I couldn't really describe it, because I didn't know what it was. But I knew I had been released from that burden. There had been a void, a vacuum, in my heart, and Jesus, my Messiah, had filled it."

Welcomed into the home of Louis and his wife, Dan also began working at Automatic Electric Telephone Company.

**W**ITHIN A YEAR, both brothers realized that God was calling them to full-time ministry.

"I was 25 or 26 years old then," Louis recalls. "Electronics as a career held a lot of promise, and I liked it. I knew it would mean a six-figure income eventually. I was struggling with the question of whether to leave it to go into full-time ministry.

"One night I remember going to Moody Church. Oswald Smith was speaking, and the place was packed. He was giving his usual appeal for young people to give their lives for ministry. At one point, he walked around the pulpit and leveled a finger in my direction and said, believe it or not, 'A thousand engineers can do your job, but only you can do what God calls you to do.' There were 4,000 people there, and he did not know me or what I was wrestling with. Well, I didn't have to be a genius to realize that God was speaking. And so from then on, I began to prepare for the ministry."

Louis continued working part-time at Automatic Electric while attending Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago, graduating with a bachelor of divinity degree four years later in 1953 and assuming his first full-time pastorate. He began part-time doctoral degree studies at Northern and received a Th.M. degree there after Northern dropped its doctoral program.

Louis pastored a church in Iowa for three years before enrolling in Grace Theological Seminary's Th. D. program in 1962 at the urging of Dr. Herman Hoyt. He graduated in 1963, taught three years at Tennessee Temple's seminary, and then joined Moody Bible Institute.

Dan, 18 years old when he was saved and moved to Chicago, knew the Lord was calling him into ministry very early in his Christian life.

"It was shortly after I was saved that I went forward and dedicated the rest of my life for full-time service. I knew God was calling me." He entered Moody's evening school soon afterward, unable to enter the day school until 1950, since Moody required its day students to have been saved at least one year prior to enrolling.

It was not easy. "Satan tried to thwart that decision from the very beginning," Dan says. First came an offer of a lucrative promotion to become a department head at Automatic Electric. Then, after Dan was a year into his studies, his mother died and his father asked him to move back to Los Angeles in order to take care of him.

"It was a very emotional time for both Louis and me. Father pleaded with me to come back. We discussed it and prayed about it at great length. Finally, we offered to bring him to Chicago to live with us. He knew where we stood about the gospel, but we told him we would not constantly press him about it. And we offered to provide a kosher kitchen and fix his meals like he wanted. It was our solution to the obligation we felt toward him and the obligation to the Lord to continue our preparation for ministry." Nathan Goldberg refused the offer.

Dan finished his work at Moody in 1954. After Dan earned his college degree there, his pastor, A. W. Tozer, helped him enter the pastorate in Iowa. Several pastoral and teaching assignments, in addition to two degrees from Northern Baptist Seminary, followed. Then Dan earned his Th. D. degree from Grace Theological Seminary in 1971. He taught on the college and seminary level before joining Chosen People Ministries in 1979.

**E**VERY PERSON'S ENCOUNTER WITH GOD and experience of salvation is the story of the miraculous outworking of His love and grace.

For Dan and Louis Goldberg, the barrier to even listening to the claims of the gospel was incredibly high and wide. Their story is that of God working to answer the honest, inquiring prayers of a couple of young Jewish boys . . . and the story of God changing the direction of those two Jewish boys' lives through the faithful witness of Christians who took the great commission seriously.

The result is the greatest gift of all, and through Louis and Dan Goldberg, God has continued to pass on the gift of eternal life to thousands of others.



# SPIRITUALITY ■ SIGNIF

*A message from Dr. John J. Davis  
President, Grace College and Grace Theological Seminary*

We live in a world of rapid, volatile, and often unpredictable change.

No better example exists than the changes that have taken place during the last eight months as Eastern Europe and some Soviet republics have raced toward democracy.

Some changes societies go through are strictly cultural and economic. Those changes often are for the better when they mean more freedom or a higher standard of living for oppressed peoples.

Other social changes, however, involve moral and spiritual issues which rarely result in meaningful progress. Mankind has demonstrated over and over again that moral and spiritual values degenerate when they are not founded on principles God has established in His Holy Word for a well ordered society.

That brings me to an important mission God has given us at Grace College and Grace Theological Seminary.

These institutions of Christian higher education are both well known for their unwavering commitment to the Word of God as the source of truth and life. This provides an important foundation for everything we do and every course we teach here.

That does not mean there are no changes on the campus, however, because we are constantly refining instructional techniques and organizational structure to better accomplish the tasks God has given to us.

One area of change this year has been in the way we are organized to manage this ministry. We have refined the way we operate internally in order to provide greater mobility in the decision-making process, greater efficiency, and to create greater impact.

That kind of change does not affect our doctrines or spiritual values. But any educational institution, if it is going to be viable and have strength in the 1990s and beyond, will need to be able to change methodology in order to accomplish its objectives in very rapidly shifting economic and political environments.

Sometimes changes involve reduction or elimination of programs that are too costly or ineffective. That is the chief reason we have had to very reluctantly phase out the seminary's extension campus in Long Beach, California, after the end of the spring semester.

We are phasing it out not because of a lack of vision or change in principles, but because it has proved just too costly to sustain without a higher level of donor

support and more students enrolling for seminary education.

Many such decisions are mandated by students themselves as they choose to enroll, or not enroll, in certain academic programs. At Grace College, low numbers of history and computer science majors required that we phase out these programs for the moment. A computer science minor, however, remains intact.

Some other programs have experienced healthy increases in enrollment. That is part of the process of change, and we are determined to respond as students' needs become known.

Similarly, we have added some academic programs in the seminary in response to the needs of

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*In order to make God-honoring decisions in life,  
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prospective students and the churches they represent.

In the Division of Christian School Education, Grace Theological Seminary now offers M.A. degrees in Elementary Education and in Curriculum and Instruction, in addition to the original M.A. in Christian School Administration degree program.

Two other new seminary degrees will be added to our traditional programs this fall. They are the M.A. in Theological Studies and M.A. in Specialized Ministry. I am especially excited about this latter program because it will have majors in Youth and Family Ministries as well as Outreach and Discipleship.

We have previously announced the addition of the M.A. in Theological Studies and M.A. in Old Testament, enhancements to the M.Div. and M.A. in Missions programs, and our intention to seek accreditation of a new Doctor of Ministry degree.



# SIGNIFICANCE ■ SERVICE

All this illustrates that we operate in an environment of constant change. We must respond to the changing needs of students and churches if our ministry is to remain vital and ongoing.

Let me turn my attention now to the future and our commitment to students.

One important goal we have for Grace College students is to continue to help them develop written and oral communication skills. Such skills are mandatory if graduates are to enjoy success in the corporate world, but those skills are even more important if they are to share their faith in accurate, effective, and practical ways.

For some of our students, that occurs in evangelistic ministries in the jails, rest homes, retirement centers, and other outreach ministries in which they participate while at Grace. For other students, the experience is in a local church context, where they teach Sunday school and minister to young people.

Another continuing goal for both college and seminary students as we look to the future is that, through their educational experience in and out of the classroom, they learn to be critical discerners of valid ideas and behavior in a very complex world.

The Christian life is made up of very serious choices. In order to make God-honoring decisions in life, the student must receive a strong foundation in the Word of God through godly instructors. Developing discernment skills—learning how to make proper choices—is an integral part of the Grace College educational process.

These factors form the foundation for three very clear visions I have for the campus in the 1990s.

First is a vision for *spirituality*—spirituality in a world characterized by materialism, the loss of sensitivity for others' needs, and the breakdown of relationships at every level. My vision is to help our students become Christian adults who are determined to honor God and meet the needs of a lost world despite its hostile environment.

Second, I have a vision for *significance*. I want Grace College and Grace Theological Seminary to continue their tradition of spiritual, theological, and academic significance. That can come about only by being distinctively Christian and at the same time distinctively committed to excellence in the academic process.

Third is the vision for *service* to God and humanity. Education is mere intellectual entertainment if it does not produce a lasting impact on our world. Service must be our response to the mandates of Scripture and the needs of the world we see around us.

While our students are here, we want them to develop a disposition that best reflects the life of Christ as He reached out into different cultural and economic levels and as He ministered to despised people as well as leaders. We want them to be willing to serve all people in all environments, and to have ministries that cross ethnic, racial, economic, and cultural lines for the impact of the gospel.

That is my vision for the '90s and beyond—for spirituality, for significance, and for service.



Dr. John J. Davis



# The Grace Experience

*Personal glimpses of Grace College and Theological Seminary through the lives of students and faculty.*

## Holli Durham

"You're a bounce-back kid," my mother told me," says Holli Durham. "I guess she's right. I'm a survivor."

If Holli had not been so determined, she may never have returned to Grace College following one of the most devastating experiences of her life.

Holli had what could be considered the perfect all-American childhood. She grew up in a two-parent, two-sibling family. Even better, it was a loving, Christian family. Her childhood pet was "Thumper," a white, floppy-eared rabbit. Every summer, her family would leave their Pontiac, Michigan, home and head for Jamestown, Tennessee, to visit relatives and to vacation.

Her grandfather was her favorite person in the whole world. "I could do no wrong in his eyes. He was the kind of man who would let me paint my shoes, he even let me paint him. I can still see him standing there, letting me paint a big stripe down his back."

Even so, elementary school wasn't easy for Holli. "I was painfully shy at that time. Being dyslexic didn't help either. I grew up thinking I must not be as smart as everyone else."

But her athletic abilities helped her to overcome her shyness. "I could do everything the boys could do—but better. Whenever we would choose up teams, I'd be the first one chosen." By junior high school, she was playing softball, volleyball and basketball, and she had gained a lot of confidence. "I began to realize how much I loved people and how much fun life really was."

Holli really loved high school. She was active in sports and became a leader at school and in her youth group. Being nominated "class clown" in high school indicates her enthusiastic approach to life.

And then one Saturday evening her best friend's father called. "I couldn't believe it. He said Kelley had been killed on her way home from her 4-H horse show. The next day was Sunday and I distinctly remember the pastor announcing the accident to the congregation. I just buried my face in my hands. I was weeping so loudly. Never before had I experienced such pain."

A month later, Holli was working as a camp counselor when she got a phone call from her dad. "He said, 'Holly, your brother is in the hospital; he's okay, but you need to sit down because I've got some things to tell you.' My brother was diagnosed as a severe diabetic, he nearly died in that experience. I remember thinking, 'O Lord, don't do this to me. I'm still trying to get over Kelley.'"

They say tragedies come in threes. "I saw it happen that way," says Holli. The next month her uncle was killed in an explosion.



"Those three events took me for a long ride. At the time I didn't even understand how much I was affected. I was sure no one could understand." She felt a sense of distance in her relationship to God, who had allowed these things to happen. It affected her whole attitude, including her attitude about college.

Holli arrived at Grace with a chip on her shoulder. She knew she wouldn't like it, but came because her father wanted her to go to a Christian college. To make matters worse, Grace seemed so small to her. It is half the size of her high school.

"I was 18, very hyper, easily excitable. I don't think there was a serious thought in me. It was all pretty innocent. The worst thing I did was to take the "Quiet, No Noise Area" sign from the library as a joke."

But by her sophomore year, she was more miserable than ever. Serious interpersonal conflicts with friends compounded her dissatisfaction. "I was never more unsure of myself in my life. It was something I had never experi-



# THE GRACE EXPERIENCE

enced before, because I am a very confident person."

Holli couldn't wait for Christmas break that year. "I just wanted to go home where it was safe. It was a wonderful Christmas. It felt so good to have someone understand me."

Just when things seemed to be taking shape again, Holli had a serious car accident. It happened on January 12 while Holli was still home for Christmas break. "It was a rainy, drizzly night and my 11-year-old friend Tara and I were going out. Even though Tara only lives two minutes from my house, I decided to go to another friend's house to pick something up first. I can only thank God for that seemingly chance decision."

Several minutes after leaving her home, Holli's car was spinning wildly in the street. She met an oncoming truck head-on. As a result her left femur was broken in seven places and parts of her bone were shattered. She had no knee cap.

"I went into surgery not knowing if I'd have my leg when I recovered."

Recovery was slow and one of the hardest things for Holli was learning to be dependent on someone else. "I've always been very independent and when my mother had to brush my teeth for me or lift me out of the tub, I almost couldn't take it."

But spiritually Holli was changing. "I knew something was up for me. I should have been killed. Everyone who really knew me, especially my best friend Stephanie Webb, told me, 'The Lord wants your attention. He wants you to stop being so self-sufficient.'"

And Holli was growing by leaps and bounds. When she returned to Grace College the next fall, it wasn't just her crutches that marked her as a different person. She was a different person inside.

Four years after her first negative impression of Grace College, Holli says, "Quite frankly, I'm very scared of what would have happened to me if I had gone to a secular school. I wouldn't be who I am now. I just thank the Lord that I came to Grace."

This year Holli is Student Body Vice President and a member of the Student Activities Governing Body. Her enthusiasm and excitement for life are back, tempered by her zeal for the Lord and her compassion for others. Her compassion spills out when she talks about her dreams for the future. Holli says she hopes to sponsor a center for abused children some day.

With her grit and optimism, Holli's dream will probably come true.

## Professor Jim Nesbitt

Switching smoothly from English to French to German is easy for Dr. James Nesbitt. He speaks other languages too. But it is not just his language fluency or his eight degrees that make him so uniquely suited to head the Modern Foreign Languages Department at Grace College. His personal international experiences are pretty impressive too.

Nesbitt's exposure to foreign languages started when he was just a child. "My grandparents were missionaries in India and I often heard stories about India from my aunts and uncles. In fact, my father was born there. He spoke Hindi, Punjabi, Urdu, some Arabic, French and German. That meant that as a child, I heard a lot of different languages."

It was not until he was in high school that Dr. Nesbitt really learned a second language. "My stepfather had a turn directing the Sweet Briar Junior Year Abroad program for a group of colleges when I was a freshman in high school. That meant my family moved to Paris for a year. While there, I learned to speak French."

Teaching canoeing at a summer camp for war orphans and children of American tourists helped to improve his French too. Nesbitt commented with a grin, "It was interesting working with the kids; some were great—like Ambassador Bruce's children. Others were pretty spoiled. I remember one of the worst was Tarzan's son."

He returned to Paris for his own Junior Year Abroad under the Sweet Briar Program. This was while he was studying at Princeton as an undergraduate. Later, as a graduate student at Middlebury, he studied in Paris on a Fulbright and French government scholarship.

Nesbitt's three academic years in Paris, first as a teenager, then as a college student, and finally, as a graduate student, gave him necessary exposure to the European academic system and its universities. His first-hand experience with the Junior Year Abroad program proved invaluable when he returned to Grace College to head the Modern Foreign Languages Department.

Something significant happened during his freshman year at Princeton. He became a Christian. He came to know the Lord through the ministry of Dr. Donald Fullerton and the Princeton Evangelical Fellowship. "It was a very active although small group on the campus, and missions were always emphasized. From the very beginning, I had no doubt that the Lord was sending me overseas somewhere."

Dr. Fullerton felt that Grace Seminary was the best place to train for the mission field. So after duty as a Reserve Army Officer, James Nesbitt enrolled at Grace Theological Seminary in 1959. He also taught French at Grace College.

It was during his third year in seminary that he met Nancy, a nursing major. But they didn't get married right away. Nesbitt left for Paris for his master's degree. Nancy went to Bethel Bible College in Quebec—and learned French.

Nesbitt was active with missions and church planting



# THE GRACE EXPERIENCE



while he was in France. When he returned home, he and Nancy were married. Their first year was a busy one. He taught French at Grace College and headed the Modern Foreign Languages Department. They also did their missionary deputation that year.

In 1964, Jim and Nancy left for France under UFM International. They were involved in pioneer church planting.

"We saw the Lord build up an evangelical church, first in Amberieu and then in Valence. The Valence church is now supporting missions and doing its own church planting. In fact, just last May, while teaching for the Seminary's program in Europe, Nesbitt preached at an extension of the Valence church. "It was great to see that from a Bible study started 15 years ago, the Lord built up a church of over 200 believers. This church is now a nucleus for other churches in the region."

Besides being involved in the four churches they helped to plant or strengthen in France, Jim Nesbitt also was involved in missionary activity in Italy, Germany and Ireland because of his role as European coordinator for UFM.

Seventeen years and three children later, the Nesbitts returned to the U.S. in 1981. "After raising our children in Europe, we returned for their high school and college years. That was also the year Dorothy Toriac retired from Grace College, and I was asked to take her place heading the

language department. That's when we started building up the international studies program. Dorothy did an excellent job; we just continued where she left off.

"Some people may not realize the quality of Grace's international program, but when students from other colleges start asking us about it, that says something."

According to Dr. Nesbitt, two advantages Grace offers to foreign language majors are individualized attention and low costs. "Our students may pay only \$5,000 or less for a year abroad. Other college students often pay three times that much. It's even cheaper to study abroad than it is to stay on the Winona Lake campus.

"We try to tie our students in with good local churches when they are studying abroad. That can be the best experience of all. More than learning a language, culture, or literature, students learn that God is sufficient. He can meet their needs when they are all alone, and He does answer prayer.

"That's the testimony I have heard over and over again. The loneliness and frustration of living overseas—strikes, no telephone, no money, difficult living conditions, lack of contact with home—these can pile up. As students lean on Christ, they are forced to flex their spiritual muscles; they grow and mature."

Not only do students return with internationally recognized diplomas, but also Dr. Nesbitt sees this program as a feeder for missions. "It is a terrific orientation to what God is doing around the world."

With obvious prejudice, but based on much experience, Dr. Nesbitt feels that the Russian, Spanish, French and German programs at Grace, directed with the help of colleagues Peter Marshall and Mary Smallenberger, are among the finest in America. With a chuckle, he points out that with student Lilly Love's first place in the 1984 National German Contest, Grace beat Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Stanford, U.C.L.A., Notre Dame, and all the rest.

One way to describe Grace College's strength in languages is by understanding how a school's small size can be a great source of strength. By relying on the finest universities overseas for upperclass studies, the Grace foreign language major has incredible opportunities. Dr. Nesbitt mentioned an example, "Last year one advanced student was able to study at the University of Paris at the master's level. By doing a thesis and extra course work, he graduated with a B.A. from Grace and an M.A. from Sorbonne—one of the oldest and most famous universities in the world."

With an obligation to study abroad in a total immersion situation for language study, Grace students are almost assured of attaining fluency in French, Spanish, German or Russian.

As Dr. Nesbitt puts it, "When someone sees a Grace language major, they should say, like Cato, *'Vir bonus, dicendi peritus!'* or 'There's a good person who really knows how to speak!'

"Virtue and talent. When you see Grace students put them together, that makes teaching worthwhile."



# Lasting Lessons

*Studies in Scripture for a deeper understanding  
and a closer walk with God*

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## The Waters of Bitterness Made Sweet

*by the late Dr. Alva J. McClain*

*(Editor's note: The following "Lasting Lesson" has been adapted from a sermon Dr. McClain wrote which was among some of his papers and books sent last year to Morgan Library by his widow, Josephine McClain, who lives in Waterloo, Iowa. The sermon is dated December 4, 1921, when Dr. McClain was pastor of First Brethren Church of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Dr. McClain was one of the founders of Grace Theological Seminary and its president from 1937 until 1962.)*

"So Moses brought Israel from the Red sea, and they went out into the wilderness of Shur; and they went three days in the wilderness, and found no water.

"And when they came to Marah, they could not drink of the waters of Marah, for they were bitter: therefore the name of it was called Marah. And the people murmured against Moses, saying, "What shall we drink?" And he cried unto the Lord; and the Lord showed him a tree, which when he had cast into the waters, the waters were made sweet: there he made for them a statute and an ordinance, and there he proved them."

—Exodus 15:22-25

The greatest triumph in the whole history of Israel was the marvelous deliverance from the Red Sea, through which they had just passed, by the overthrow and destruction of Pharaoh and his hosts.

The history of Israel is crowded with great experiences at the hand of God. The walls of Jericho, how they fell down, entirely at the hand of God. The battle against Amalek—Moses merely held up his hands, and when they grew tired, the people supported him. The bread from heaven, the manna, the invasion of Sennacherib—how that when the nation of Israel was "up against it," the Angel of the Lord went forth and smote 180,000 in one night and saved Israel!

These are great experiences. But none of them ever paralleled the splendor of that moment when the people stood on the banks of the Red Sea and watched the rushing waters close forever over the heads of the tyrannical king of Egypt and his much-vaunted armies!

So great and glorious was that deliverance at the Red Sea that it became the measure of God's holy power in the Scriptures. When the prophets and the singers wanted to proclaim Jehovah as a God of power, they spoke of Him as the God who brought the fathers up out of the land of Egypt and destroyed their enemies in the Red Sea.

We might suppose that Israel would never forget such a magnificent and triumphant experience. Surely the memory of this experience would lead them to follow the path that God directs. But this is not what we find. Our expectation is not borne out. The notes of their triumphant

song had scarcely passed away until we find them murmuring against God.

"And when they came to Marah, they could not drink of the waters of Marah, for they were bitter." I think the lesson that we may draw from this verse is that the most triumphant experiences in life are often followed by the most vexing and trying circumstances. They had just passed through the Red Sea, and now they have come to water they cannot drink.

Here is a people that God has chosen for His very own. He has delivered them out of the bondage of Egypt; He has delivered them out of the Sea; He has destroyed their enemies in the midst of the Sea; He has promised to lead them into a land flowing with milk and honey; He has declared that He will go before them and keep them in all their ways. And they are following God—I want you to remember that. They have turned their faces toward the "good land", and lo, they have gone but three days' journey when they come to the bitter waters that they cannot drink, and they murmur.

Surely, this mystery can be explained. These people must have strayed from the definitely appointed path. This is what results when people disobey the voice of God. This experience is God's punishment for their disobedience.

It sounds plausible as an explanation, but it is not true. Mark you, the nation of Israel is walking in the very path that God has laid out for them. As they walk that path, God is leading them and they come to the place where the waters are bitter.

Doesn't it often happen like that in your life, and in mine? We have given ourselves, body, soul and spirit to Christ and He has delivered us wondrously from the power of sin; we are walking in the path, conscious of His leading, and suddenly we come to the waters that are bitter. It seems impossible to drink of them. Yes, it is impossible to drink of them. We cannot do it.

The waters of life are bitter when we lose property, when we lose our health, when loved ones are taken away from us, or when our friends forsake us and prove false. In all these things we come to the "waters of Marah."

It is true sometimes that God permits trials to come into



# LASTING LESSONS

our lives to chastise us from straying from the right path. So we would have every Christian turn the searchlight within and see whether he is in the will of God.

But the great central truth of the text is that God sometimes permits us to suffer affliction even when we are walking in the right path. There are some people that do not believe that, but we do. Some people think that whenever you are sick or get into trouble, you are lost, or something like that. But it is not true! These people were walking in the path of God, and they came to the waters and could not drink.

Was it not true of our Lord? Can you find any sin in Him? Was He ever selfish? And yet, walking in the very path God had appointed Him, He was led into the garden of Gethsemane and to the Cross itself. Sometimes things come into our lives that are hard to bear, even when we are in the path of God and in His will. Sometimes He permits us to get into trouble.

*"And the people murmured against Moses."* The lesson that is taught here is that the greatest services of life are often soon forgotten. Moses had been a great leader, hadn't he? He had forsaken Egypt where he might have had every material advantage; he had cast his lot with a despised nation of slaves in order that he might faithfully lead the people into the "land of promise." The book of Hebrews testified that Moses was faithful as a leader, and yet Israel had forgotten Moses' faithful service in three short days. They had forgotten the 10 plagues that he had brought upon the land of Egypt, in order that they might be free; forgotten the Red Sea; forgotten the enemy overcome. And they murmured as if it were Moses' fault that the waters were bitter!

Is it not a universal trait of human nature today? We still contend with the flesh. We cannot count ourselves a great deal better than these Israelites.

Such murmuring is against God in the final analysis. Moses had not chosen the path that brought the people to Marah. God chose it. God was leading. And our experience may indeed be bitter, but let us not forget that when we murmur, it is against God, for the bitter experiences come only by His permission. That is one of the blessed facts in His Word. Romans 8:28 - "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose." Because that is true, I shall rest in Him, being fully persuaded that when He has allowed me to suffer sufficiently, He will take me out. I believe that is what the Word of God teaches. So, let us not forget that when we murmur about our circumstances, we are really murmuring against God Himself.

*"And he cried unto the Lord."* I love that! Moses cried unto the Lord when the people murmured. The lesson is that it is better to pray than to resign. It is better to pray when the way is hard. It matters not what it is.

Note the contrast—the people murmured against Moses . . . but Moses cried unto the Lord. There is a difference. Some people murmur and some pray. Thank God for those who pray. They are the ones that help take us through. Moses could have turned around and murmured against the people. He might have said, "Have I not guided you where God directed? Am I God that I can cause streams of

pure water to break forth? Is the bitter water more of a hardship to you than to me?" He might have answered their murmuring thus, but he did not. He kept still but cried only unto the Lord.

Moses could have resigned officially but he did not do that. He prayed! It is better to pray than to resign, no matter the circumstances. Don't resign and then pray. Pray first, and then there will be no occasion for resignation.

Then the greatest of all blessing. In the midst of difficulty the Lord showed him the tree which he cast into the waters. The waters were made sweet! The lesson is this: For every bitter experience in the Christian's life there is an antidote. No matter how bitter it may become there is always something that will always sweeten. Have you lost money? They use gold for paving material in that city whose builder and maker is God. This is where our citizenship is! Have you lost your home? Then remember the place Christ is preparing for you! Have you lost loved ones! Think and meditate upon that new heaven and new earth where God shall wipe away all tears! Have you suffered much from bodily pain? Remember that "our light affliction which is but for a moment, works for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." Have you been humbled—"stepped on" perhaps? Humiliated? Then remember that "He that is abased shall be exalted." It doesn't matter what your experience may be, God always has an antidote for it just as He did for the bitter waters.

Moses did not discover the remedy. A native of the country did not point it out. God showed him the tree. Apart from God, life must always remain a bitter thing.

Note that it was a tree that sweetened the waters. I love that! So, there is a tree which alone is able to sweeten the waters of life which are bitter—the tree on which our Lord was made a curse for us—the cross! The cross of Christ sweetens life. Ask the men who have suffered, who have come again and again to the waters of Marah. They will bear no uncertain testimony that this tree turns ashes into garlands of flowers that never fade. They can tell you best how God sweetens the bitter experiences of life.

So, fellow brethren, here is something that we must remember. We cannot side-step the bitter experiences of life. Let us settle that here in our hearts. We will come upon them even when we tread the way which leads unto life. Though our path today may be strewn with roses, rest assured that in time we will come to the waters of Marah.

And when we come to them and cannot drink, let us not murmur. Let us, by faith, take the wondrous cross of Christ and cast it into the waters so they will be made sweet. The cross of Christ will not keep you from bitter waters but thank God that it will make them sweet.

Dr. Alva J. McLain





## Living the Fruit of the Spirit

by Dr. Gary T. Meadors

Professor of New Testament and Greek and Dean of Faculty  
Grace Theological Seminary

Have you ever thought of the Fruit of the Spirit in Galatians 5:22-23 as a test for how you relate to God's command to love your neighbor?

A careful reading of the context of this passage in Galatians suggests that the Fruit of the Spirit is not simply a list of internal traits for personal enjoyment but is a mirror of relational traits which evidence whether we really do love our neighbor.

The Fruit of the Spirit passage is sandwiched between Galatians 5:13 and 6:5. Paul is admonishing Christians ("brothers") to serve one another in love (5:13, 6:1-2) and thereby fulfill the law of love (5:14, 6:2). This entire context has a horizontal perspective as Paul indicates in 5:14, "The entire law is summed up in a single command: 'Love your neighbor as yourself.'" This perspective is also observed by noting that the "works of the flesh" are primarily focused on failure in human relationships.

In light of this contextual focus, I would propose that we should try to understand the traits portrayed in the Fruit of the Spirit list in terms of how we relate to our brothers and sisters in Christ.

A careful self-evaluation will aid us in responding to the demand of Galatians 6:1-3, where love is tested by reciprocal community action. In this list Paul presents nine characteristics which evidence that we are living the Fruit of the Spirit.

The premier evidence is *love* itself. How do you define love? Try to draw a picture of love! Love is a construct for how we act. A primary empirical way to judge whether we love God is by loving one another. Did not Jesus command us to display that we are His disciples by our love for each other (John 13:34-35)? Biblical love is a love which appreciates the value of another person and thereby chooses to move toward that person with his or her benefit in view. Such love is a choice which is the result of moral integrity. Love, however, also involves risk. To love is to make oneself vulnerable to misunderstanding. What parents have not felt this truth in the relationship they bear to their children? To the extent that our relationships—family or church—are characterized by distance and self-protection, to that extent biblical love is absent.

How is *joy* an evidence of spiritual relationships within our church community? Joy is that good feeling of conscious awareness that we are right with a standard to which we compare ourselves in any given context. If the measurements by which we judge our fellowship with God are violated, we know we are wrong. Most of us are much more aware of how we have violated the human relationships with which God has entrusted us than we are willing to admit. Joy is quenched when strife is present. Joy is not engaged as God intended it to be when we refuse to engage

one another in our struggles with life (6:2).

*Peace* has been referred to as the "elusive and deceptive trait of the soul"! The Bible presents internal peace as the result of a thought or action which positively aligns with our value system. A feeling of peace is not a reason to act, it is the reward of action which we deem valid. Philippians 4:7 is often extrapolated out of its context to support our personal acts or intentions. This text, however, is a grand illustration of peace as a result of proper relationships. It culminates a paragraph which depicts the characteristics which Paul hopes to see evidenced when Euodia and Syntyche demonstrate harmony in their relationships.

*Forbearance* or patient endurance towards others is the next evidence of a spiritually sound community. The Church Father Chrysostom observed that this term characterizes a person who has the power to take revenge but chooses not to do so (cf. God's treatment of us!). Forbearance is not merely putting up with inconvenience. It is a mature response to negative circumstances, particularly toward people whose conduct is calculated to provoke us to anger and strife.

*Kindness* is the next trait which we are to evidence toward one another. This term was used by Jesus when He said, "For my yoke is easy and my burden is light" (Matthew 11:30). The quality of Jesus' character was such that people were drawn to trust him like metal is attracted to a magnet. Consequently, we feel we can go to Jesus with the deepest pain and struggle and not fear rejection or betrayal. Yet, to whom do we go on this earth in our Christian journey? The people who make up the church should be a haven of rest, showing kindness for each other. To whom do you feel drawn? Who is it that really helps you carry the burdens of life? To whom are we the kind of friend which this fruit portrays?

*Goodness* is a term which signifies moral and spiritual excellence (cf. Romans 15:14). It is difficult to engage with depth what it means to be good. We have grown up as children with the exhortation to "be a good boy or girl". We have learned that good means merely to conform to the



Dr. Gary T. Meadors

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# LASTING LESSONS

## Looking into Space for Answers

by Dr. Donald B. DeYoung

Professor of Physics  
Grace College

### Information Avalanche

Outer space fascinates all of us. Somehow, it is exhilarating to hear of vast distances and remote starry objects that are far beyond measure. New information from space continually rolls in like waves on the seashores of earth.

One sympathizes with anyone who tries to keep up with the flow of modern discoveries. Last year there were a million distinct articles published worldwide on science topics. One would need to read an article every three seconds, day and night, just to stay current! Especially in space science, new information gives no sign of slowing down. Let's consider two sources of space data, both from the past and the future.

### Voyager Probe

Voyager 2 made headlines last year when it passed the outer planet Neptune after a 12-year journey. This probe used only a small radio transmitter with the power of a refrigerator bulb, and it had less electronic memory than a home computer.

Nevertheless, from three billion miles deep in space we saw television images of Neptune's cold, dark sphere of gas. This remote planet is 17 times heavier than the entire earth. Neptune's nearby moon Triton showed icy volcanoes spewing out frozen nitrogen gas at -400 degrees Fahrenheit. If the earth were this cold, all our air instantly would fall to the ground as snow.

The dramatic lesson from Neptune is that our earth is a very special place. The other planets are found to be poisonous, and either too hot or too cold for life to exist. Scripture clearly points out this unique preparation of our planet for life: "God Himself that formed the earth and made it; He has established it, He created it not in vain, He formed it to be inhabited" (Isaiah 45:18).

### Space Telescope

The space shuttle will carry a new telescope into orbit this year. The unmanned instrument is roughly the size of a bus and is filled with electronics. It holds a mirror eight feet in diameter as its light gatherer. This mirror is the most expensive and exacting piece of glass ever made.

Circling the earth at an altitude of 368 miles, the telescope will take space pictures 10 times sharper than any ground-based instrument.

This space telescope will surely rewrite the astronomy books regarding God's glory in the heavens. Unknown moons, planets, and galaxies await discovery.

At the same time, Scripture reminds us that there are definite limits to the achievements of science: "Thus says the Lord, 'If the heavens above can be measured, And the foundations of earth searched out below, Then I will also cast off all the offspring of Israel, For all that they have done,' declares the Lord" (Jeremiah 31:37).

Since God's promises cannot fail, the verse states that scientists will never fully understand the depth of either the earth or space. Indeed, the earth's interior and the realms of deep space are permanently beyond the reach of science.

A researcher at Princeton University recently stated, "For astronomers, the space telescope will be like a receipt of the Bible." The new instrument may indeed greatly extend our view of space, but it will never replace or equal the Bible message that we already have been given.

### Constant Change

Voyager has disappeared forever into the far reaches of the solar system. The new space telescope will have center stage for awhile, but only until a better device is built.

So it goes continually in science: the old is replaced by the new, whether an instrument, measurement, or theory. Everything is temporary and changing in science, hence the need for a million new articles to be published each year.

As a final illustration of change, consider the big bang story, the theory that the universe was formed by chance during an ancient explosion. This explanation for the beginning of the universe has never fared well with observations. Attempts to improve the theory, such as an "oscillating" or "inflationary" big bang, have proved no more successful.

The big bang story is now on its way out, probably to be replaced by a recent idea called the "plasma theory." Part of the downfall of the big bang theory is the recent discovery of the "great wall" in space, a region of many galaxies. The big bang simply does not predict this complex arrangement of galaxies.

Since the creation was supernatural, it will always remain beyond explanation by secular science. Clearly, those who place their trust in current science, whether the big bang or evolution theories, are building their hope on shifting sand. God's Word alone provides an unchanging guide for our view of the universe and for our lives. In the space age, as always, Scripture remains current and true.

For believers, every new space discovery serves to reinforce the glory of God's creation. Clearly, this grand universe is meant for our enjoyment among all people. After all, we know who made the universe by the power of His Word. We also have the privilege of knowing and sharing this same power in the gospel message.

Dr. Donald B. DeYoung





BS'76) **McMillan**, Dominican Republic: Potter's Wheel Division of Missions.

**Walter** (SX'79) and **Ruth Poupart**, Valencia, Spain: Grace Brethren Foreign Missions.

**Bill** (MDiv'71), **Carol**, **Rachel** and **Rob Reich**, Quito, Ecuador: Gospel Missionary Union.

**Brent** (BS'79) and **Linda** (Salomon, CX'78) **Ropp**, Lesotho, S. Africa: Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

**Kathy Rowell** (BA'76), the Philippines: Wycliffe Bible Translators.

**David** (MDiv'73, ThM'74), **Phyllis**, **Karen**, **Amy** and **Jeff Schmid**, Haiti: UFM International.

**Arden** (BA'71) and **Helen Steele**, Bolivia: SIM.

**Ken** (BA'69, MDiv'74) and **Robin Jenkins**, BS'69) **Stoll**, Middleton Baptist Church, Madison, WI. In addition to his pastoral duties, Ken conducts teaching tours in Romania to instruct Christian workers there.

**Bob** (MDiv'70) and **Elfriede** (SX'69) **Strong**, Argentina: Gospel Mission of South America.

**Mike** (BS'79) and **Myra Taylor**, Central African Republic: SOWers program with Grace Brethren Foreign Missions. Mike is a Physician's Assistant; Myra works with the ladies' and children's programs.

**Mark** (SX'71) and **Beth Trimble**, Brazil: Baptist Mid-Missions.

**Bob** (MDiv'73) and **Debbie (Jennings)**, BA'73) **Whattoff**, Savoy, IL: working with international students, Interest Ministries.

**Ted** (MDiv'79) and **Dana Witmer**, Zaire: UFM International.

#### 1980s

**Jack** (MDiv'84, ThM'85) **Pat**, and **Laura Barentsen**, the Netherlands: Biblical Ministries Worldwide.

**David** (MDiv'73, MABC'87) and **Susan** (SX'87) **Black**, Reading, PA: Director of Counseling, International Missions, Inc.

**Dr. Minh N. Dang** (MDiv'83), Akron, OH: Vietnamese ministries in the States and worldwide.

**David French** (BA'80, CERT'82), the Philippines: Faith Academy, UFM International.

**Brent** (MDiv'88, ThM'89), **Valerie** and **Nathaniel Harwerth**, Ainsworth,

NE: pastoring a small Berean Fundamental Church with partial salary.

**Dave** (BA'74, MDiv'80, ThM'85) and **Susie (Thompson, BM'73) Hobart**, France: Grace Brethren Foreign Missions. They will be in the States for Home Ministry this summer.

**Bill Kaufman** (BS'85) is joining the Youth For Christ staff as a Campus Life Club Director. He and his wife **Gayle** will be on deputation to raise their support.

**Mary Ann Steffy** (MABC'83), counseling ministries in Dublin, Ireland.

**John** (MDiv'87) and **Melody Talley**, with children **Timothy** and **Tiffany**, Dominica, West Indies: Berean Mission, Inc.

**Virgil** (MDiv'87) and **Glenna** (MDiv'87) **Yehnert**, Houston, Texas: Baptist Mid-Missions.

#### "Living the Fruit of the Spirit," continued from page 37

expectations of someone else. But even a dog can be a "good boy!" Goodness may be better understood by the term integrity. External conformity without internal integrity is death, not life.

**Faith** is better rendered faithfulness in this context. The focus is not on a body of truth to be believed but on whether we have fidelity in our relationships; do we really love one another? This is a trait which is intensified in a negative context. We can experience faithfulness from God and from those who love us in many positive ways, but this characteristic is particularly highlighted when we have been deeply betrayed by unfaithfulness in relationship. When we fail to love, we are pursuing a course of unfaithfulness and only deep pain can result from this failure.

The next trait is **gentleness**. This term is used to communicate a variety of ideas—submissive (Matthew 5:5), teachable (James 1:21), considerate (1 Corinthians 4:21), humble, courteous, and meek. Aristotle is said to have described this term as the average between excessive anger and the excessive lack of anger. Gentleness is not "wimpishness." It is a mature dealing with life in a non-threatening or threatened manner (cf. 1 Peter 3:16). Gentle people do not have to strive to gain an advantage by arrogant self-assertiveness because they have an internal self-awareness which allows them to suffer abuse without being thrown into a state of personal panic and confusion. Consequently, they can deal with some adversaries in a courteous and gentle manner and

with others in a strong directive manner because they are really involved in the lives of others rather than being victimized by people or circumstances.

The last evidence of the Fruit of the Spirit is **self-control**. This term is prominently present in athletic (1 Corinthians 9:25) and sexual (1 Corinthians 7:9) contexts. Its ancient usage also appeared in sexual contexts, thus illustrating the intensity of the term. William Barclay observed that "secular Greek uses it of the virtue of an Emperor who never lets his private interests influence the government of his people. It is the virtue which makes a man so master of himself that he is fit to be the servant of all." Self-control, however, is not necessarily self-denial or self-negation. Jesus is the premier example of godly self-control, yet his actions often surprised and shocked his audience. He did not emphasize his own will but he never failed to impress the power of his own person upon others when appropriate.

In this list, self-control is the culmination of love. The works of the flesh pursue selfishness, but the Fruit of the Spirit pursues self-giving by engaging people whom we are commanded to love. In such a setting gossip gives way to communication; suspicion and distrust are dispelled by turning a stranger into a friend; and our own exalted sense of self is examined by each of us in the midst of a reciprocal community process (cf. 6:3-5). This is what Galatians 5:13-6:5 is all about.



# Grace People in Action

## MAY

DR. JOHN J. DAVIS: 4-6 - Virginia Fellowship of Grace Brethren Churches; 8 - IFCA pastors' conference, Tippecanoe, Indiana; 18-20 - Allegheny District Conference, Grace Brethren Church, Pennsylvania; 27 - Toledo Christian Fellowship, Toledo, Ohio.

"GRACE BELLES" HANDBELL CHOIR: 6 - First Baptist Church, Warsaw, Indiana; Wayside Baptist Church, Warsaw, Indiana; 14-June 7 - foreign tour in Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay.

DR. ROY LOWRIE: 3-5 - Delaware County Christian School, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania.

DR. DAVID R. PLASTER: 6 - First Brethren Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; 26 - Commencement, Lakeland Christian Academy, Warsaw, Indiana.

## JUNE

DR. DAVIS: 8 - Commencement exercises, Ft. Wayne Christian Schools, Ft. Wayne, Indiana; 10 - Toledo Christian Fellowship, Toledo, Ohio.

DR. LOWRIE: 30 - Camp Sankanac, Spring City, Pennsylvania.

PROF. TIM ZIMMERMAN & "KING'S BRASS": 17 - Allegheny Center Alliance Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; 20 - Presbyterian Church of Marion, Marion Center, Pennsylvania; 22 - Paradise Mennonite Church, Paradise, Pennsylvania; 24 - Old North Church, Canfield, Ohio; Parma Heights Baptist Church, Parma Heights, Ohio; 27 - Grace Baptist Church, Bowie, Maryland; 29 - New Life Bible Fellowship, Oley, Pennsylvania.

## JULY

DR. DAVIS: 1 - Toledo Christian Fellowship, Toledo, Ohio; 7-8 - Bethel Brethren Church, Berne, Indiana; 15 - Calvary Bible Church, Paulding, Ohio; 26-August 3 - National Conference of the Fellowship of Grace Brethren Churches, Richmond, Virginia.

DR. DONALD DeYOUNG: 30-August 4 - Presenting a paper, "Creation of the Moon," at the creation conference, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

DR. PLASTER: 29-August 3 - National Conference of the Fellowship of Grace Brethren Churches, Richmond, Virginia; 4-10 - National Youth Conference, Fellowship of Grace Brethren Churches, Cullowhee, North Carolina.

DR. LOWRIE: 13-18 - Canadian Institute for Christian School Teachers and Administrators, Prairie Bible College, Alberta, Canada; 14-19 - International Institute for Christian School Teachers, Winona Lake, Indiana; 21-26 - International Institute of Christian School Administration, Winona Lake, Indiana.

DR. E. WILLIAM MALE: 14-19 - International Institute for Christian School Teachers, Winona Lake, Indiana; 21-26 - International Institute of Christian School Administration, Winona Lake, Indiana.

PROF. ZIMMERMAN & "KING'S BRASS": 1 - Calvary Church, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Perry Hall Baptist Church, Perry Hall, Maryland; 6 - First Baptist Church, Washington, North Carolina; 8 - Clayton Community Church, Morrow, Georgia; 15 - Scofield Memorial Church, Dallas, Texas; 17 - Topeka Bible Church, Topeka, Kansas; 20 - Christian Fellowship, Evansville, Indiana; 21 - St. Louis Youth for Christ, Clayton-St. Louis, Missouri; Berrien Center Bible Church, Berrien Center, Michigan; Wheaton Evangelical Free Church, Wheaton, Illinois.

## AUGUST

DR. DAVIS: 19 - Toledo Christian Fellowship, Toledo, Ohio.

PROF. ZIMMERMAN & "KING'S BRASS": 5 - Westwood Baptist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio; 10 - Honey Creek Christian Homes, Lowell, Michigan; 11 - Maranatha Bible Conference, Muskegon, Michigan; 12 - Blackhawk Baptist Church, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

## SEPTEMBER

DR. DeYOUNG: 14-16 - Bible-Science Conference, Calvary Bible church, Rogers City, Michigan.

DR. MALE: 28 - Rock County Christian Schools, Beloit, Wisconsin.

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*Address correction requested*

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