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HOMECOMING OCTOBER 3-4, 2014

FRIDAY, OCT. 3

- 8 a.m.–5 p.m.** Registration, Upper Concourse Entrance, Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center
Check in when you arrive to receive your welcome packet and the tickets for the events to which you RSVP'd.
- 9–10:30 a.m.** Alumni Welcome Reception & Coffee Bar, Alumni Hospitality Suite in the Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center *
- 10:30–11:30 a.m.** Homecoming Chapel and Alumni Award Presentation, Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center
Join Grace students for chapel, and enjoy alumni-led worship, teaching and honoring the Alumni Award recipients.
- 1–5 p.m.** Art Exhibit, Mount Memorial Art Gallery, Second Floor
- 2–5 p.m.** The Winona History Center and Billy Sunday Home
The Winona History Center museum and Billy Sunday family home are both open for tours. For more information and a sneak peek, visit www.winonahistorycenter.com.
- 2:30 p.m.** Campus and Winona Lake Bus Tour, McClain Parking Lot *
Come join us for a tour of the Grace College & Seminary campus and Winona Lake with Dr. Terry White (BME 64), author of "Winona at 100: Third Wave Rising."
- 4–5 p.m.** Seminary Reception, William Male Center for Seminary and Graduate Studies *
Join Dr. Homer Kent Jr. (MDiv 50, ThM 52, ThD 56), Dr. William Male (BD 55), Dr. Ron Manahan (MDiv 70, ThM 77, ThD 82) and more of your favorite Seminary professors for a time of fellowship. If you haven't been to campus for a couple of years, the Seminary has a new home (formerly the GBIM building)!



SATURDAY, OCT. 4

- 8 a.m.–5 p.m.** Registration, Miller Athletic Complex
Check in when you arrive to receive your welcome packet and the tickets for the events to which you RSVP'd.
- 8:30 a.m.** Pancake Breakfast, Alpha Dining Hall *+
Join Dr. Rich Jeffreys, Dr. Tiberius Rata, Dr. Paulette Sauders (BA 64, CBS 77) and many more at the Pancake Breakfast. Don't miss a chance to enjoy a delicious breakfast with these profs and fellow alumni.
- 9 a.m.** Homecoming Fun Run, Miller Athletic Complex *+
Come out with your family to race, jog or walk a 5K through the Grace cross-country course.
- 9 a.m.** Lancer Athletic Hall of Fame Breakfast, Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center *+
All alumni and friends are invited to come celebrate the former athletes and supporters of Grace Athletics who are being inducted into the Hall of Fame.
- 10 a.m.–12 p.m.** Cheerleading Reunion, Westminster Hall *+
- 10 a.m.–12 p.m.** The Mike Grill Tennis Alumni Tournament, Miller Athletic Complex *
- 10 a.m.–2 p.m.** Art Exhibit, Mount Memorial Art Gallery, Second Floor
- 10:30 a.m.** Grace Cross-Country Varsity Race, Miller Athletic Cross-Country Course
- 11 a.m.** Softball Red/Black Scrimmage, Miller Athletic Complex *
Softball alumni are invited to join Grace Head Coach Heather (Everhart BS 94) Johnson and the 2014 Lady Lancers to honor the 20th anniversary of the 1994 squad that qualified for the NAIA National Championships. The Lady Lancers are coming off one of their best seasons in program history and will be playing an intrasquad scrimmage as part of the celebration.



- 11:00 a.m.** Lancer Baseball Game, Miller Athletic Complex
- 11 a.m.–12 p.m.** Gordon Recreation Center Tour *
- 11:30 a.m.** Men's Alumni Basketball Game, Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center *
- 12–2 p.m.** The Grace Family Fall Festival and Tailgate BBQ *+, Miller Athletic Complex
Come out to enjoy a fall festival designed for the whole family, with food, music, bounce houses, corn hole, face painting and so much more. Then get ready to cheer on the men's soccer team!
- 2 p.m.** Men's Soccer Game (versus Huntington University), Miller Athletic Complex
Enjoy Crossroad League Men's Soccer action at the newly renovated soccer field. Come show your colors!
- 4 p.m.** Alumni Volleyball Game, Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center *
- 5 p.m.** Homecoming Banquet, Rodeheaver Auditorium *+
Whether you're celebrating your class reunion or want to spend dinner reconnecting with classmates, this banquet is for you. The **"No Name Quartet,"** an all-alumni singing group (Bob Jackson (BS 91), Jeff Secaur (BS 81, S 84), Mike Yocum (BS 79) and Tim Yocum (BS 84)) and the **Grace Alumni Brass** will be performing a pops concert. President Bill Katip (BA 74) will also be sharing updates on Grace College & Seminary.
- 8:30 p.m.** Nocturnal 5 Adventure Race, Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center *+
Come out for a family-friendly night expedition, where you'll explore places you've never seen in Winona Lake. Your tour will take you on a three-to-four mile trip through woods, open fields, neighborhoods and over obstacles, all in complete darkness. Bring flashlights, costumes, reflective gear, friends and family. More details soon at www.metzgeroutdoors.com and www.grace.edu/homecoming2014.



CLASS REUNIONS *+

1964	50 years	There will be tables reserved
1969	45 years	for each class reunion during
1974	40 years	the Homecoming Banquet on
1979	35 years	Sat., Oct. 4, in the Rodeheaver
1984	30 years	Auditorium. Some classes also
1989	25 years	have planned gatherings in
1994	20 years	addition to the Banquet. Check
1999	15 years	www.grace.edu/homecoming2014
2004	10 years	for the most recent reunion
2009	5 years	information.

1969: 45 YEARS

Dinner, Friday, Oct. 3

Contact Brent Sandy (BA 69, MDiv 73) at bsandy@grace.edu for more details.

1974: 40 YEARS

Pre-Reunion, Friday, Oct. 3 @ 7 p.m.

You're invited to the home of fellow classmates Bill (BA 74) and Debbie (Cahill BA 74) Katip for an evening of fun, fellowship and refreshments.

WHILE YOU'RE IN WINONA

Maybe you're in between Homecoming events, or have some downtime one morning — take advantage of what's happening in Winona Lake over the Homecoming 2014 weekend. The town has really changed over the years, and there are many artisan shops and festivities to enjoy. Visit www.villageatwinona.com or follow the "Town of Winona Lake" Facebook page for more information (spoiler alert: British Car Festival).



**TO RSVP FOR ANY EVENT OR FOR COMPLETE DETAILS, INCLUDING COSTS,
VISIT WWW.GRACE.EDU/HOMECOMING2014.**

* RSVP required; to RSVP, go to www.grace.edu/homecoming2014. + Fee to attend.

We look up to champions, don't we? Grace has surely witnessed a wealth of championship performances over its 76-year history.

I think of our athletic teams: In our league, Grace has won 10 men's basketball championships, nine men's soccer championships and many others in tennis, track and field, softball, volleyball, baseball, golf and cross-country. We also have two national championships under our belts — the 1992 NAIA men's basketball and the 1995 NCCAA women's volleyball.

We've had our share of individual championship performances as well. The men's 4x800 meter relay team of Daniel Njenga (C 04), Paul Paschal (BS 03, MA 07), Jerid Stoffel (BA 04, Cert 07) and Art Woodruff (BA 03) won the NCCAA title two straight seasons in 2001 and 2002. Our most recent national individual champion was MariJean (Wegert BA 11) Sanders who won the 2011 NCCAA title in the 800-meter. And just this May we saw Glen "Chet" Kammerer (BA 64) return as a Golden Grad — Chet *still* holds the basketball total career point record with 2,504 points.

But we don't just have athletic champions at Grace. Take Dr. Don DeYoung (MDiv 83), chair of the Department of Science and Mathematics; he's an international champion for biblical creationism. How about Professor of Biochemistry Dr. Rich Jeffreys? He's a champion at equipping many young men and women for successful careers in medicine. And there's Dr. Roger Stichter, professor of accounting, who has an outstanding record in preparing future accountants to excel on their CPA exams.

Cindy Sisson (BA 77), our vice president of enrollment management, is a champion in her own league. While many other schools are having to cut budgets to deal with declining enrollment and empty dorms, Cindy and her team continue to bring us record numbers each fall.

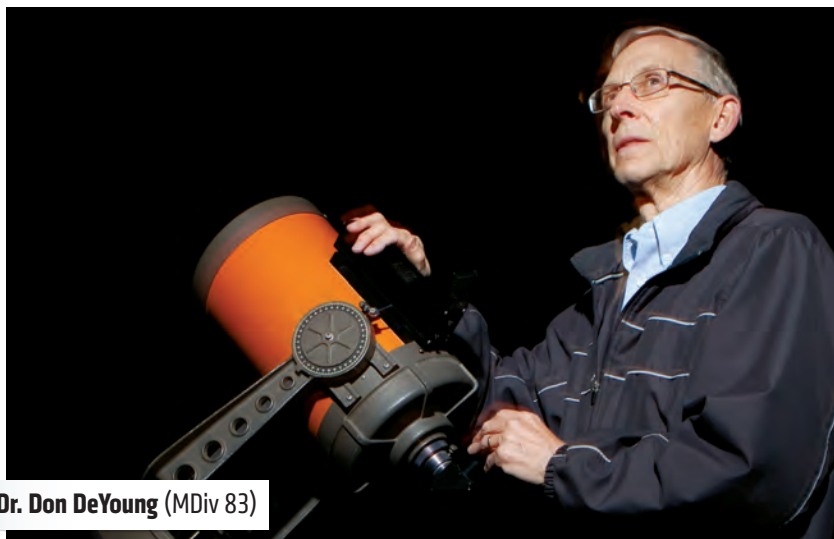
Isaiah 42:13 (NIV) says, "The Lord will march out like a champion, like a warrior He will stir up His zeal; with a shout He will raise the battle cry and will triumph over His enemies." Praise God you and I get to be part of His cause!

We all have a calling to be champions, whether individually or as part of a team. After all, we serve a great Leader, One who is heroic beyond measure.



Bill Katip

William J. Katip, Ph.D. (BA 74) | President



Dr. Don DeYoung (MDiv 83)



Dr. Richard Jeffreys

CHAMPIONS OF CHARACTER

One of the most famous rituals in all of sports has spread to many high schools, colleges and even some pro football teams. Picture the scene: As the locker room atmosphere reaches a fevered pitch, players exit and make their way to the field, pounding a dented and dignified sign on the locker room walls. The sign is a profound reminder to “Play like a champion today!”

That sign means honor. It means leaving it all on the field. Using every last ounce. Spilling yourself out for the sake of the team. It means getting beyond yourself and your own agenda. It means there is no “I” in team.

Sports are a great illustration of the effort, agony and ecstasy of life.

It all makes me wonder, what does the verb form of the word “champion” mean?

What does it mean to champion a cause? To exchange your professional attire and serve others in sneakers and sweats at a Welcome Weekend like Janine Zeltwanger (BS 85)? To generously champion and facilitate the next generation of Seminary students like the Male family?

And how do we champion the poor? The elderly? Widows and orphans? The disabled? Grace student Paige Wood knows how. What about championing ideas

that come under attack, like the absolute truth of the Word of God? How do we help families and students who wouldn’t have the option of choosing a Christian college without someone championing faith, excellence and affordability? Grace College has for over 75 years.

When we talk about champions at Grace College & Seminary, we certainly can talk about our trophy case and at length about our achievements on the field of play.

But it’s not about us; it’s about *our* champion. It’s about Jesus Christ.

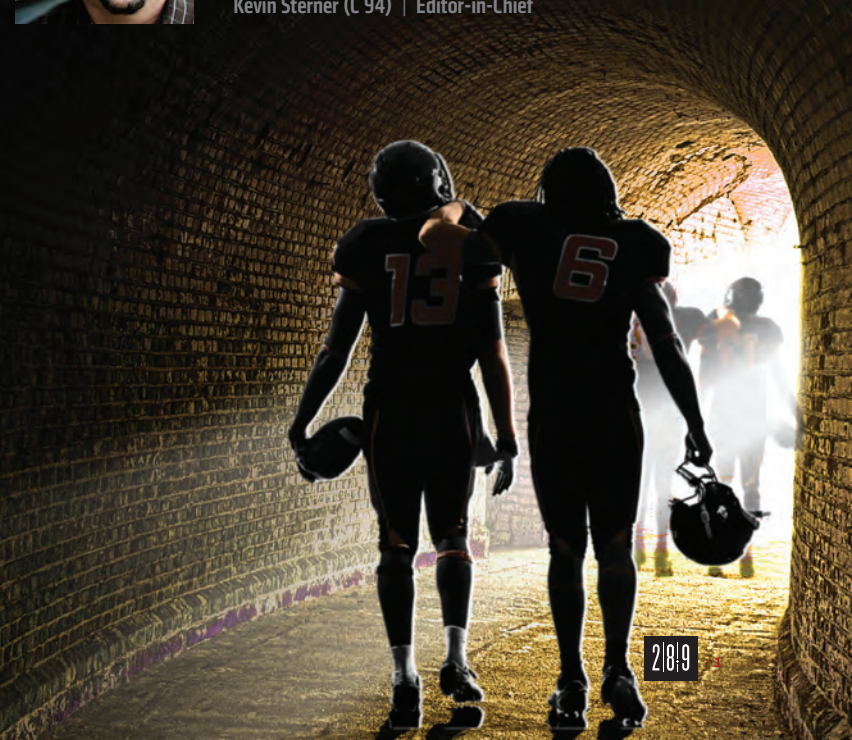
He has championed us before God our Father. We spill ourselves out to serve others because He has spilled Himself out for us. He will be the one to whom all trophies belong.

In this issue, I hope you’re warmed by the hearts of these champions. I hope it inspires you to “Play like a champion today.”



A handwritten signature in black ink.

Kevin Sterner (C 94) | Editor-in-Chief





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What's In A Name?

Two Eight & Nine references Ephesians 2: 8–9, the verses upon which Grace College and Seminary were founded. "For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith — and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God — not by works, so that no one can boast."

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FOR GOD'S GLORY AND OUR JOY

by Kerith Ackley-Jelinek



The Male family (left to right): Martha, Ella, Becky, Bill, Mary and Ruth

As little girls, they knew where home was. Martha (Male C 76) Hines, Mary (Male C 78) Smith, Ruth (Male BA 79) Lowrie Markham and Becky (Male BS 83) Colman — better known as “The Male Girls” — spent their childhood years growing up in Winona Lake, Ind.



Pictured is Dr. Bill Male during his years as academic dean of the College.

But home was, more specifically, the campus and community of Grace College & Seminary. Becky remembers “going to almost every basketball game” and when the first bricks of the new Morgan Library were laid. “But I especially recall how we always hosted students — especially Seminary students — in our home,” she says.

William “Bill” Male (BD 55) worked for Grace College & Seminary in a variety of roles as the Male girls grew up. He began as a teacher in the Seminary and later served as the dean of the College and then dean of the Seminary. In 34 years at Grace, he championed the building of the Morgan Library, the accreditation of both the College and the Seminary

In the midst of initiating and implementing numerous advances to the College and Seminary, Becky says, he and her mother, Ella (C 78), would see a student need, and do whatever they could to meet it. “I remember going with them to the home of some Seminary students who had a couple of children. The couple was so sick that they were unable to wash their infant’s cloth diapers. So they were just throwing them into two buckets outside their back door. My mom took me, and we picked them up, cleaned them, dried and folded them, and brought them back so they’d have fresh diapers for the baby.”

“That was our life,” says Becky matter of factly. “When you cared about a school, it was caring about the people.”



Dr. Bill Male (left) is honored by President Bill Katip for his gift to secure the purchase of the Seminary and Graduate School building.



Chairman of the Board Dr. Jim Custer (right) recognizes Dr. Bill Male for his 34 years of service at Commencement 2014.

and hired long-standing, pivotal faculty and staff. He also began strengthening the institution’s relationship with the Warsaw community by becoming an active member of the Warsaw Kiwanis Club.

Male says he made plenty of mistakes along the way, but he always pressed on, looking for ways to help the institution grow. “I always wanted to see improvement,” says Male. And Becky witnessed her father’s steadfastness daily. “The challenges would give him a reason to get up in the morning — otherwise the day-to-day would have been boring. And I don’t think his time at Grace was ever boring,” she laughs.

One of the primary reasons Male ended up teaching at Grace back in 1959 was his love for students and preparing them to teach the Word of God. After graduating from Grace Theological Seminary in 1955, he took a pastorate in Philadelphia. “I was there for four years, and I really enjoyed it. God was blessing the ministry,” he remembers. But Bill and Ella had a passion for missions. Male had a particular burden for Africa, Germany and the south side of Philadelphia. “All of a sudden it dawned on me,” says Male. “I can’t go and minister in all of these places, but I can train others who’ll go to Germany, Africa and Philly.” So at the request of Dr. Herman Hoyt, then president of Grace, Male returned to Grace — this time as a teacher.



The former GBIM building is now home to the Seminary and Graduate School and was named after Dr. Bill Male for his many contributions to the institution since 1959.

During his four years pastoring in Philadelphia, Male says God taught him how to give. “As a pastor, I would tell our people that we need to learn to give; learn to give until it hurts; learn to give until it quits hurting; and then learn to give until it feels good.” Bill and Ella practiced this philosophy in their own lives from the very beginning, even when they were living hand to mouth. When they moved to Winona Lake to take the

doing whatever they could for Grace students.

The Males were already considering establishing an endowment for Seminary scholarships, but when the opportunity to help secure a building for the Seminary arose, Male said he knew it was right. “A scholarship fund would help a limited number of students, but everybody would benefit from the building,” explains Male. And there are few things —

“DO YOUR GIVIN’ WHILE YOU’RE LIVIN’ SO YOU’RE KNOWIN’ WHERE IT’S GOIN’.”

job at Grace, his salary was equal to his pay as a pastor, except, “The pastorate came with a parsonage and paid utilities. I was responsible for all our housing expenses when I came to Grace,” recounts Male. “But God honored our giving.”

So in 2013 when President Bill Katip (BA 74) shared with the Males Grace’s desire to purchase the former GBIM (Grace Brethren International Missions) building for the Seminary and Graduate School, Becky says it was just as if they were back in the heart of all those years she witnessed her parents

if any — Male is more passionate about than preparing people to teach the Word of God.

Becky says it aligns with something she grew up hearing her dad say, “Do your givin’ while you’re livin’ so you’re knowin’ where it’s goin’.”

“Dad would say, ‘It’s for God’s glory and for our joy,’” Becky explains. “And it has been our absolute joy.” *



CROSSING NEW FINISH LINES

It was a year of firsts at Grace College & Seminary's 2014 Commencement Ceremony.

Over the past few years, Grace has implemented several new and innovative options to offer an affordable Christian education to more students. This year, Jacob Goodman was the first graduate from the Grace/Trine Engineering partnership with a degree in applied physics, and Caleb Sanders was the first graduate to earn his bachelor's degree and master's degree in business administration in four years. Also walking were first-time graduates from Grace's three-year Reimagine program (launched in 2011), the Medical Device Quality Management program, the Exercise Science program and the Weber schools in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne. To top it off, Grace graduated 492 students — the largest class in its history.



Caleb Sanders, Grace College's first graduate to complete a bachelor's and master's degree in four years.

"Participating in the Grace College four-year bachelor's plus master's program has stretched me in so many ways. It takes a step away from textbook-style learning and instead uses materials from accomplished business professionals to train master's students. The undergraduate business program taught me the *what* of business, but the MBA taught me *how* to make it happen myself. Receiving both perspectives puts any graduate far ahead of his or her peers.

While working on my MBA, I shared some insights from my studies with the general manager of a retail store. He was intrigued and asked me to send it to him in writing so he could implement the concepts into his own business management. Grace College has pioneered an amazing program that I know many students will benefit from in the future, just as I have."

MILLER ATHLETIC COMPLEX GETS A GENEROUS FACELIFT AND A PROMISING FUTURE

by ANDREW JONES (BA 11)

It's 1972 and a rabble of Grace students are on their hands and knees picking through the blank expanse that would one day become Miller Field. Guys and girls in jeans and plaid rummage through clay picking rocks out of the soil like Israelites collecting manna in the morning.



Bottom Left - The Miller Athletic Complex rendering illustrates some of the upgrades the complex is currently undergoing, including new lights and bleachers.

Right - On April 25, many gathered at the groundbreaking ceremony to celebrate the Miller Athletic Complex renovations. Pictured left to right: Vice President for Advancement Drew Flamm, Winona Lake Town Council President Bruce Shaffner, Director of Athletics Chad Briscoe, Vice President for Academic and Student Services Jim Swanson, President Bill Katip, Women's Soccer Head Coach Michael Voss, student-athlete Holly Bennett, Men's Soccer Head Coach Matt Hotchkin and student-athlete Trent Smith.

But this wasn't a biblical reenactment. Nor was it a school-wide geology project. It was actually a party. A "Rock Picking" party, as it was aptly dubbed in the mid-70s. Students were preparing for the big move that would come to fruition in 1973. Field athletic events were being transplanted from the grassy expanse near Beta dormitory to a tract of land way back in the woods. It was christened "Miller" after Grace Brethren evangelist Rev. R. Paul Miller Sr. whose family donated the funds to help develop the land as an athletic field as a memorial to Rev. Miller.

Ever since that year, the field has hosted soccer teams, baseball games, tennis matches and community members who just wanted to go on a stroll.

Now, in 2014, something big is happening again at what is now called Miller Athletic Complex. This April a group of administrators, coaches, players and parents gathered on the soccer field. They all had red-handled shovels and big smiles. But this time they weren't there for rocks. They were there for dirt.

In a different sort of party altogether, this groundbreaking ceremony marked the beginning of a \$350,000 renovation that will give the complex a facelift in the form of new bleachers, a bigger pitch, high-end floodlights, a new scoreboard as well as a live-video enabled press box, to name a few planned upgrades.



According to Director of Athletics Chad Briscoe, the money was given anonymously by a donor who “saw that there was a need” and acted on it. “We thank the Lord for this gift because it goes beyond the athletic realm,” he says. “[This will impact] student life, academics, the social experience ... student [athletes] will be able stay in class, and there will be increased attendance because games are later in the evening.”

Briscoe also hopes that community initiatives like Little League and YMCA programs will be drawn to the complex as a result of the changes. “[These renovations] go well beyond the soccer experience,” he says.

But it’s about the soccer teams too. Coaches Michael Voss (women’s soccer) and Matt Hotchkin (S 11) (men’s soccer) are elated about what the changes will mean for recruitment. Both

coaches hope that talented players will be attracted to the school’s strong program when they see facilities to match Grace’s high standards in sportsmanship.

The complex is set to see some exciting action in the near future. Briscoe hopes that more events including larger, semi-professional, even international-friendly tournaments will find their way to Winona Lake.

The school is thankful for the brand new athletic complex which is scheduled to be in full swing this fall. What lies ahead for the field in the form of events is as open to possibility as it is exciting.

But one thing is for sure. When the renovation crew goes to churn up the ground and widen the pitch, they probably won’t find any rocks. *

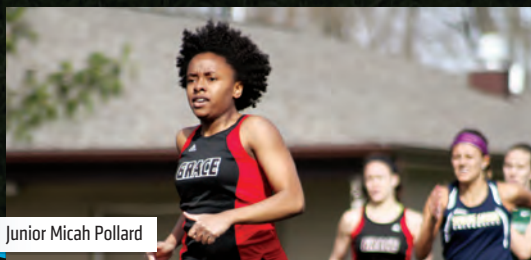
SPRING SPORTS BRIEFS



Junior Brooke Shell (center), with Coach Johnson (right)

SOFTBALL

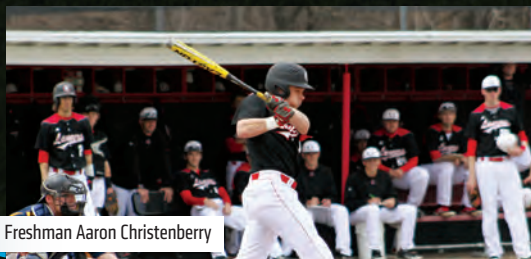
The Lady Lancers enjoyed their finest season in nearly two decades this spring. Grace finished fourth at NCCAA Nationals, racking up the team’s most wins (29) since 1994 and first national tournament appearance since 1997 under Head Coach Heather Johnson. Junior Brooke Shell was named All-American at the season’s conclusion.



Junior Micah Pollard

TRACK & FIELD

Grace rewrote the track and field record books this season. The Lancers claimed 13 new school records during the indoor and outdoor track seasons and tied another record under Head Coach Jeff Raymond. Sophomore Jo Boren had a part in five school records this year.



Freshman Aaron Christenberry

BASEBALL

The Lancers qualified for the Crossroads League Tournament for the first time in recent memory this spring. Under Head Coach Bill Barr, Grace placed three players on the All-League Team including senior Jacob Bloom, junior Joey Hickerson and freshman Sammy Wilkerson.



Junior Taylor Fanning

GOLF

Senior Trey Stoll wrapped up his collegiate career with All-League accolades in his final tournament. He finished the season with a pair of medalist honors and a pair of runner-up finishes. Fellow senior Caleb Rovenstine earned NAIA Scholar-Athlete status this spring.



NEVER LEFT OUT

by **Andrew Jones (BA 11)**

He was sitting alone in the back. Silent. The camp counselors were deliberating among themselves already, trying to figure out how to best accommodate him.

“How much can he get out of this?” they wondered. Like anyone in their situation, they felt nervous, unsure. So they put him in the back, hoping for the best.

“The situation frustrated me,” says Grace College junior Paige Wood. She was working at the camp and, sure, she knew the boy had autism. She knew everyone expected that he wouldn’t really understand the speaker. But that wasn’t important to her. So she sat next to him.

Pictured is race participant Mason Metzger (left) with race organizer and Grace College student Paige Wood.





Mary Pat Wallen and son David Wallen participate in the race.



Participant and Assistant Professor of Education Rachael Hoffert sails down the slip 'n slide obstacle on Alpha hill.

They struck up a conversation about the speaker's topic. And as the camper asked questions, Wood realized there was more to him than what others saw on the surface.

"He began asking ... deep questions that were complex and intricate," she says. "[They were] questions about God and who God was and what goes on with heaven. It struck me that just because he can't always verbalize what he's thinking ... doesn't mean that he can't take things in, can't form thoughts in his own way."

Wood has a natural tendency to advocate for people like this young camper. She's blind to differences that cause others discomfort or awkwardness. "I've learned a lot about treating people equally," says Wood, who is majoring in special education. It's a blindness, not made of ignorance, but of an almost incomparable vision to be the hands and feet of Christ to those around her.

Last year Wood found herself on the sidelines next to a high school student named Mason. It was after dark and the two were sitting around a fire to stay warm. Neither of them could run in the race: Wood because she had recently undergone surgery, Mason because his cerebral palsy confined him to a wheelchair.

They struck up a conversation. "Mason said that he had a desire to participate in [a race]. He thought it would be cool because he's always been a supporter [of the race]," says Wood.

"And I started to think, 'Why does he always have to sit out? Why can't we find a way to make this happen?'"

Ever since she came to Grace College, Wood has been the fundraising coordinator for the student chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), a national initiative that

supports, fosters and encourages local efforts to help kids with "exceptionalities" get the love and services they need. Grace's local chapter is also financially self-sustaining and brings in its own funds to help support the group and the local community.

Wood had been a part of this chapter's fundraising success in the past. But this year she wanted to do something bigger. Something different. So she brainstormed and, at first, nothing obvious presented itself.

Until Mason.

After that night around the bonfire, Wood called Metzger Outdoors, a local business that organizes adventure races for the community. She had a simple idea: Why not put on a race that would accommodate not only athletes, but people with disabilities as well? A race where *anyone* could participate.

Little did Wood know that it would be the only race of its kind in the U.S. It was appropriately called "Limitless Race."

And it was everything and more than Wood had envisioned. Veteran athletes raced beside those with disabilities, competing in events that mimicked the daily struggles those with physical or mental impairments have mastered. It was a chance for the wheelchair-bound to dominate; and for those who had never even dreamed they would compete in such a race, this was their chance to shine, and even to win.

It was an unbelievable day for more than one reason.

First, if watching former sideliners fulfilling their dreams and realizing their potential wasn't enough, the race also marked the announcement of renovation plans for the Winona Lake

park to make it compatible for kids with exceptionalities. And second, Wood more than got the job done for CEC. She had intended to raise \$5,000-6,000 at the event but, in an unprecedented act of generosity, the community not only helped pay for the race itself, it also doubled Wood's fundraising expectations.

"It was awesome and humbling to see the encouragement that everyone was giving each other," says Wood. "The way that people with and without disabilities interacted, the way that everyone was unified and no one was held back — it was literally limitless."

At the heart of this race is the same idea that Wood has adopted as her life philosophy: the importance of treating people equally.

"We've got to stop *treating* people like they have a disability and raise the standard. When you raise the standard for people, they aspire to and can reach it," she says. "I really don't like it when people — especially teachers — try to dumb things down just because someone has a disability."

No one gets left alone. No one gets left behind.

Wood knows what it feels like. Her passion to become a teacher started way back in high school when she was diagnosed with ADHD (attention deficit hyperactivity disorder). Her personal struggle led her to become part of the peer-tutoring program at her high school where she helped kids like herself and where they taught her about what it meant to not be left alone. Now she's heading into her final undergraduate year and then to a career in special education. She wants to teach kids from low-income families in an inner-city context.

But Wood's dreams stretch beyond just a career. She's a program manager at Camp Adventure in North Webster, Ind., this summer, and that's given her another idea. "I see a camp just like this one where kids with disabilities can come and spend a week to socialize, to spend time with other kids who are going through the same thing they are. It would be a camp tailored to their needs," she says.

Of course, it's just a dream. But so was the race.

And if Wood has proved anything, it's that she actually lives the life she wants others to have: a life without borders, without loneliness and without limits. ✨

Dr. Cheryl Bremer (BS 92) is the faculty adviser for Grace's CEC chapter, but she's also a close friend and mentor to Paige Wood. Here's what she had to say about Wood who she believes is one of the college's most influential role models.

"Paige is quite a remarkable young woman. She came to Grace and to my classes pretty much new on the block. [But even though] she didn't really know a lot of people, she embraced any opportunity to be a leader. She was willing to be used by God in whatever way.

"The first year she was at Grace she took on some amazing fundraising projects for CEC. She was willing to work and to go the extra mile. The chapter sold MudLOVE bracelets that year, and [Paige] was selling them all across the community and even outside of it. She got the [Grace] fundraising award for the year because of her initiative.

"She uses whatever opportunity she can to show her love and especially her desire to be involved with special education. She always dreams big. She's not afraid to do things that would cost her a lot of time and effort.

"Paige has a really unique perspective on her walk with Christ. She wants to be the hands and feet of Jesus. That is completely the truth. It's her life motto. She has shown that [to be the case] in every area of her life. She serves others but doesn't want to be in the limelight. She is incredibly serious about her faith."

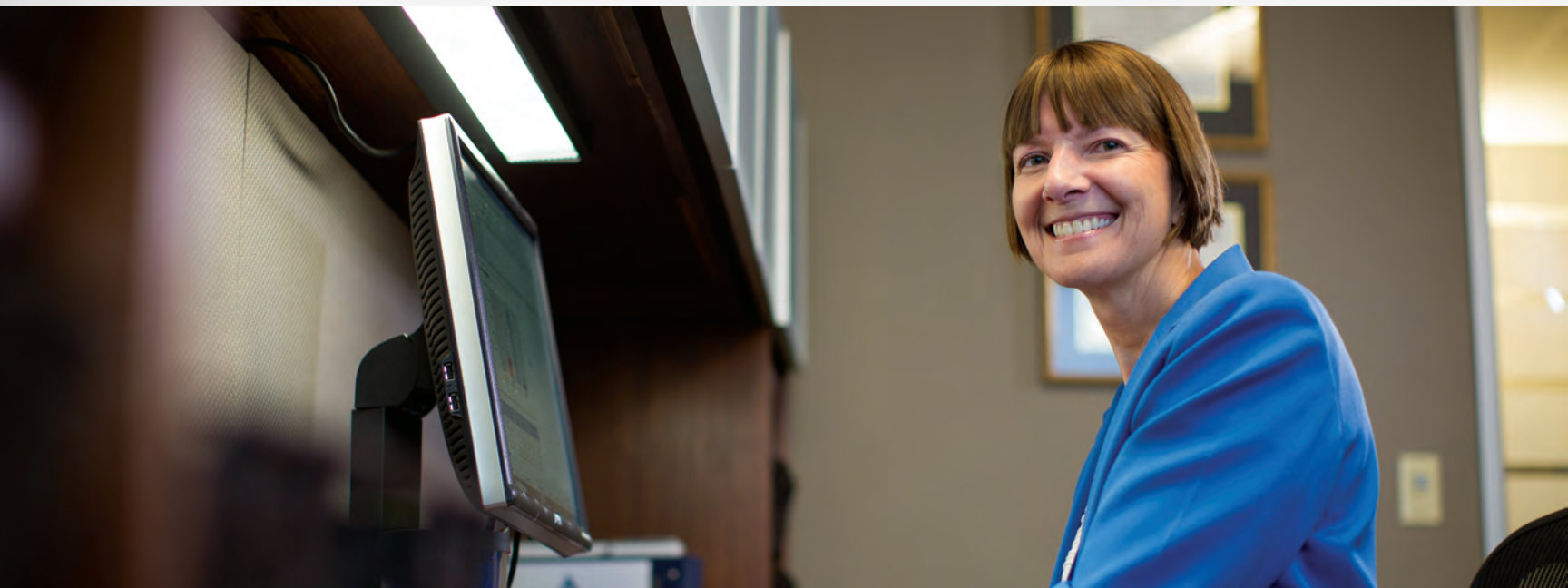


A TRUE BLUE WHO BLEEDS LANCER RED

by Kerith Ackley-Jelinek

After graduating from Grace College in 1985 with a bachelor's in accounting and business administration, Janine Zeltwanger landed a job with KPMG, one of the largest audit, tax and advisory firms in the world.





Janine Zeltwanger has worked for Ronald Blue & Co. for nearly 18 years as a senior financial adviser and principal in the firm's Indianapolis office.

She remembers starting out as a generalist, sharing office space with Big 10 university graduates, when she had an epiphany. “I know as much as if not more than they do,” she realized. “I’m as competent as they are, but more than that, I have a broader skillset and a biblical worldview.” It was then that Zeltwanger realized just how unique it was to possess a strong understanding of one’s field, a kingdom perspective *and* the social skills to use them both.

Zeltwanger visited Grace as a high school senior. A friend had been interested in the college and invited her along for a visit. After sitting in on one of Dr. Skip Forbes’ (MDiv 72, ThM 74, ThD 81) New Testament classes, she was convinced Grace was where she was supposed to be. “I’ll never forget the sports illustration he used during class when talking about the passage ‘an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth,’” says Zeltwanger. “He talked about the choice an athlete has to make when [he or she is] hit in the face with an elbow. ‘Do you retaliate when you’re treated unfairly?’ His application of the Word to real life was so practical and helpful, and that’s what I wanted.”

As a double major, Zeltwanger still found time to be a three-sport athlete and a resident assistant. She says her involvement in extracurricular activities “refined her rough edges,” and her time in the classroom taught her how to “apply spiritual principles to business decisions.” In hindsight, Zeltwanger sees the mission of Grace imprinted on her life: her character was refined, her competencies developed and her desire to serve cultivated. And it paid off in spades at KPMG.

Zeltwanger received promotion after promotion during her 12-year long career at KPMG. She was auditing some of the largest U.S. firms and flying to places like Kenya and France, training others on federal auditing standards. But after commuting to Washington D.C. to work with a client for nine months, Zeltwanger approached a crossroads.

“I REALIZED THIS WOULD BE MY LIFE – TRAVELING AND WORKING ALL HOURS OF THE DAY – OR IT COULD BE DIFFERENT.”

After taking some time to pray and consider her next steps, God made it clear. Within a week of leaving KPMG, she interviewed at Ronald Blue & Co., one of the largest independent fee-only wealth management firms in the nation, and took the job.

Zeltwanger will have been with Ronald Blue & Co. for 18 years in September. As a senior financial adviser and principal in the firm’s Indianapolis office, Zeltwanger advises clients on financial, estate and tax planning, manages their investments, develops philanthropic strategies and much more. She provides wisdom for wealth, based on biblical principles, helping her clients experience financial peace of mind and focus on what matters most in life. Ronald Blue & Co. is a perfect fit for Zeltwanger. “I get to use my financial skills to help others free up their resources to further the Kingdom,” she says. And on top of that, her job leaves her time to pursue service opportunities.



Pictured is Janine Zeltwanger (center) with Grace Indianapolis students (left to right) Jon Studdard, Claire Fogleman, Cayla Wood Phommarath and Annah Wadler.

WE'RE MAKING THE CHANGES NEEDED TO MAKE COLLEGE AFFORDABLE FOR MORE STUDENTS. WE WANT TO BE EXCELLENT AT EVERYTHING WE DO. BUT WE WON'T COMPROMISE OUR COMMITMENT TO GOD'S WORD.

For Zeltwanger, the ultimate goal is to leverage her gifts for God's glory. And ironically, working for Ronald Blue & Co. allows her to serve Lancer red. She's just completing 15 years on the Board of Trustees, where she serves on the Executive Committee and the Student Affairs Commission. "I remember when Ron Manahan [then president of Grace] called me. It was a little like getting a call from the principal's office," she laughs. "Had I still been working at KPMG, I wouldn't have even considered saying yes [to the board]." Although her career move to leave KPMG meant her personal renown and financial resources were more limited, her time was not.

As a former Grace athlete, Zeltwanger attends as many Grace athletics events as her schedule will allow and finds ways to invest in and support current student-athletes, often bringing them snacks and treats and hanging around after the games to get to know the athletes better. At the beginning of the women's volleyball and basketball seasons, Zeltwanger asks the players to fill out 3x5 cards with prayer requests, and she prays through the cards during the year. "There are a lot of things I can't do," she says, "but I can pray for students when I brush my teeth or I'm in the car. I try to be intentional about using my down time to pray." Zeltwanger even comes to Winona Lake for the week of Welcome Weekend to assist the

Student Affairs Office as it gets ready to receive the incoming freshman class. "I'm their personal gopher, and I love it," she says. "It's the highlight of my year."

Zeltwanger's commitment to the board, driving to athletic events and praying for Grace students showcases her enthusiasm about Grace's future. "I see God working here, and I want to be a part of it." Although she says she sees "mission creep" in a lot of organizations and nonprofits, it's not at Grace. "We're making the changes needed to make college affordable for more students. We want to be excellent at everything we do. But we won't compromise our commitment to God's word. Faith, excellence and affordability — those aren't incongruent. You can have all three."

Even though she completed her fifth term on the Board of Trustees in July and is required to take a year off before she's eligible to be elected again, she'll still be at Welcome Weekend in August, stuffing welcome bags and assembling name badges. Because for Zeltwanger, life is about finding ways to champion the people and the movements that God cares about — as she puts it — "wherever we are with whatever skills and gifts He's given us." ✨

GRACE COLLEGE CAMPUSWIRE

BY KERITH ACKLEY-JELINEK & MARIJEAN (WEGERT BA 11) SANDERS



CHAPEL THEME TO 'IGNITE' PASSION

As Jesus ascends to heaven, He tells His disciples in Acts 1:8, “But you will receive power, when the Holy Spirit comes on you and you will be My witnesses in Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria and to the ends of the earth.” Jesus was commissioning this band of unlikely world-changers to bring the message of salvation, hope and restoration to all peoples — and not by their own strength, but through the power of the Holy Spirit. “Ignite,” the chapel theme for the 2014-15 academic year, encapsulates how God, through His Holy Spirit, kindles the flame of the Gospel

in each of us to spread like a wildfire in our community, country and around the globe. Dean of the Chapel Carlos Téllez hopes the focus on “Ignite” will inspire students to be confident in the power of Jesus to change the world. “We want God to spark afresh the flame of the Gospel in our hearts so that what we read in Acts would not just be past history but our present reality and our future pursuit. We want God to ‘ignite’ in all of us a fresh passion for the Gospel that is contagious!”

GRACE PARTNERS WITH EASTERN UNION CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Grace College & Seminary recently partnered with Eastern Union Christian College to provide an online associate degree program in Biblical Studies for the Columbus community. The program begins fall 2014 and will help those who desire to increase their Bible knowledge and become better equipped to serve in ministry. Grace’s commuter locations are geared toward the traditional college student who wants a quality, affordable Christian education, but is looking to stay close to home. “We are excited about the partnerships and relationships Grace College is developing in the Columbus, Ohio, area,” said Celeste Allen, Grace College Columbus site developer and recruiter. “We look forward to the movement of the hand of God as Grace offers affordable online education to the Columbus community.” Dr. Michael A. Noble, president of Eastern Union Christian College is equally pleased with the partnership. “We rejoice in the spirit of cooperation between Eastern Union and Grace and are even

more enthusiastic about the benefits that will be enjoyed by our community through this joint venture.” For more information, visit columbus.grace.edu.



Celeste Allen, Grace College Columbus site developer and recruiter



GRACE NAMED ONE OF THE 50 MOST BEAUTIFUL CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN THE WORLD

In April, online Christian college guide ChristianUniversitiesOnline.org published a list of the 50 Most Beautiful Christian Colleges in the World. Grace College ranked 42nd on the comprehensive list that included schools from Uganda, Japan, the Philippines, Manitoba and Ontario. “Beyond both academic and religious teaching, certain Christian universities and colleges around the world stand out for the

special beauty of their campuses,” said lead editor J. Shane. “We created this list to shine a spotlight on those schools for people who see entering higher education as a chance to nurture their knowledge and spirituality but perhaps didn’t realize they could do so with such stunning surroundings.” The article described Grace’s campus as “a combination of modern elegance and historic charm.”

3/25 MAKES A DIFFERENCE

On March 25, Grace College & Seminary began a new tradition: Day to Make a Difference. Grace alumni, parents and friends came together and showed their support for current and future students during this 24-hour challenge. Day to Make a Difference offered special incentives to encourage participation throughout the day, including having a residence hall renamed after the donor for a day. The goal of the event — to receive 325 gifts on 3/25 — was exceeded. Grace received more than 350 gifts totaling over \$38,000. Most of the money raised went to

the Grace Fund, which provides consistent funding for Grace College to pursue its mission and vision. “We praise God for the many alumni and friends who participated in Day to Make a Difference,” said Vice President of Advancement Drew Flamm. “Many champions of Grace gave — tweeting, emailing and using Facebook to help us surpass the goal. In one day we received more online gifts than we typically do in a whole year. God is on the move at Grace, and many are catching the vision of providing faith-based affordable excellence for our students.”



Donors John (BS 03) and Jennifer (BS 03) Nemooseck renamed Beta Hall, “Nemo Hall,” for the day. Pictured are students (left to right) Kyle George, Shane Westwood and Todd Struble.

RENEKER MUSEUM REORGANIZED UNDER THE WINONA HISTORY CENTER

In 1998, Ron Manahan, president of Grace College & Seminary, determined that Westminster Hall should serve not only Grace students, but also the community. During Westminster's restoration, Manahan dedicated a portion of the west wing of the main floor of the building to Winona's history. Two years later, the Reneker Museum of Winona History opened under the direction of Dr. Steve Grill (BA 70) and Carol Forbes (C 87), both of whom worked tirelessly to make the museum a reality.

After more than a decade of operation, earlier this spring, the Reneker Museum was reorganized under the direction of the Grace College Department of History and Political Science and became part of The Winona History Center. In addition to

the museum, the center offers tours of the Billy Sunday family home, and for researchers, the Grace College archives hold thousands of documents, recordings and letters from Winona's rich past. Grace's Chair of the Department of History Dr. Jared Burkholder says, "It's a privilege for the Department of History to participate in the preservation of Winona Lake's local history and to contribute to the strong relationship Grace College has with our local community. The Reneker Museum began with the goal of reaching out to the community, and we hope The Winona History Center will continue this effort for years to come." For more information, including hours of operation, visit www.winonahistorycenter.com.



The Winona History Center includes exhibits on Winona's Chautauqua movement, its legendary Bible conferences and evangelist Billy Sunday. Additionally, the center features hundreds of artifacts and photographs that tell the story of Winona's important ties to America's cultural, educational and religious heritage.

GRACE OFFERS SIX NEW ONLINE BACHELOR'S DEGREES

Grace College and Ivy Tech have recently approved articulation agreements for three new online degree completion programs through the Grace Opportunity for Adult Learners (GOAL) program. Now individuals graduating from Ivy Tech with an associate degree can seamlessly transfer their college credits into one of GOAL's bachelor's degrees. In addition to GOAL's bachelor's degree in Management, Grace will offer three new online degrees beginning in August 2014 in Business Administration, General Studies and Human Services. The GOAL program is specifically designed for adult learners, Ivy Tech graduates, and others who have obtained at least 60 hours of college credit, allowing them to complete their four-year degree while continuing full-time life responsibilities. "Grace is excited to deepen our partnership with Ivy Tech students in offering alternative access to new online bachelor's degrees," said Dr. Steve Grill (BA 70), dean of the School of Adult and Community Education. "We are constantly looking for ways to strengthen education in the state of Indiana, and this is a prime opportunity."

In addition to the new online degree completion bachelor's degree options, Grace has partnered with Ambassador Enterprises to offer students in the greater Fort Wayne, Ind., area the opportunity to earn an accelerated three-year bachelor's degree in Management, Health & Wellness or Ministry Leadership. Grace's partnership with Ambassador, called Summit Scholars, allows students to complete their coursework online, but enjoy one-week residencies at the beginning of each term to participate in applied learning modules with their classmates. The program allows students to stay close to home while pursuing an affordable quality education. The Summit Scholars program begins August 2014 and is open to 50 students. For more information on these online degree options, visit online.grace.edu.



The Summit Scholars campus is located in Fort Wayne, Ind., and the program begins August 2014.

NEW ONLINE MASTER'S DEGREES

Grace College & Seminary is offering three new master's degrees beginning fall 2014. Each 36-credit-hour degree is offered entirely online and can be completed in two years. Students are able to maintain professional responsibilities and family commitments while earning a graduate degree designed to give them the knowledge and skillset to advance in their desired career.

1 MASTER OF SCIENCE IN HIGHER EDUCATION

Students completing a Master of Science in Higher Education will graduate with a biblically sound, balanced view of the higher education landscape. Through assessment, evaluation and research, students will understand the current trends in higher education and acquire a sharpened perception of the academic world. Graduates will be prepared and qualified to enter the field of higher education as a profession or pursue an advanced degree.

For more information, contact Program Director Dr. Jim Swanson at swansoje@grace.edu, visit www.grace.edu/mshe or call 888.249.0533.

2 MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATION

The Master of Science in Athletic Administration empowers students with the in-depth knowledge, leadership and management skills necessary to demonstrate and maintain accountability for professional standards, practices and ethics in interscholastic athletics. Students will learn how to enhance the daily operations of athletic departments and deliver athletic programs that best serve students, schools and communities.

For more information, contact Program Director Dr. Darrell Johnson at dljohnson@grace.edu, visit www.grace.edu/msaa or call 888.249.0533.

3 MASTER OF SCIENCE IN NONPROFIT MANAGEMENT

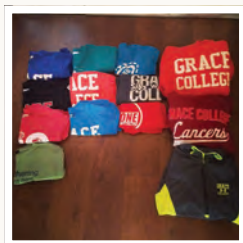
The Master of Science in Nonprofit Management provides training for students in administration of nonprofit organizations. Students will learn how to apply technology for the best results, including how to use donor management software and social media effectively, and how to successfully raise funds, train staff and improve organizational efficiency.

For more information, contact Program Director Dr. Steve Grill at grillsa@grace.edu, visit www.grace.edu/msnm or call 888.249.0533.



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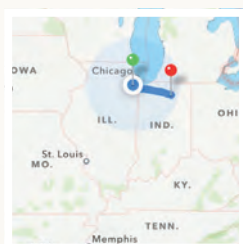
@gracestuck:
I think I have a pretty nice collection going on here... Here's to trying to double it next year! #gracecollege #tshirtswag #freshmanyear



@mariadenlinger:
I love this place so much. I am happy to say I will finish four years strong in Alpha. #ralife #alphahall #gracecollege #lifeatgrace #vscocam #vsco #mygodisgreat



@kaylahoover:
I'm so excited! #gracecollege #indy #imgointocollege #weeee #senior #excited



@smithkaylee:
Fall needs to come sooner #excited #moving #gracecollege



@Tiffany_726:
My uncle owns a printing company and made me a blanket and towel #GraceCollege



@trturner77:
Congratulations to my amazing mom for graduating with her bachelor's degree today. I've learned so much from her over the years but the importance of education is high on the list. I love you, Mom #mom #graduation #gracecollege

GRACE LABS GET HIGH TECH INFUSION

The Science and Mathematics Department at Grace College has a long tradition of excellence. We've been equipping students to be leaders in their fields — preparing them to take the MCAT, get accepted to the graduate school of their choosing and secure their dream job. In order to continue in and build upon this excellence, Grace College allocated and raised \$60,000 this summer to purchase equipment and technology upgrades for the department. Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. John Lillis says, "With these advances, we're affirming the outstanding work of our faculty and increasing their capabilities to effectively instruct students and ready them for their career of choice."



9 BINOCULAR AND MONOCULAR MICROSCOPES:

These scopes will improve our students' study of the parts of God's creation too small to see with the naked eye. Additionally, they are representative of the type of microscopes our graduates will be using in the scientific work world.



MOBILE CALCULUS COMPUTER LAB:

Calculus students will now have access to laptops with the math specific software, Maple, installed. Students will learn how to solve advanced problems and develop algorithms with sophisticated, math-aware commands and programming language.



DNA POLYMERASE CHAIN REACTION THERMOCYCLERS:

Our upper level biology, health science and life science education students will use thermocyclers to learn about scientific analyses that are used in research, clinical and forensic laboratories around the world. They'll be able to conduct experiments to identify some of their own genetic traits, to manipulate the genetics of bacteria and to purify specific test proteins.



12 CHEMISTRY ELECTRONIC LAB STATIONS:

Each station will be equipped with a LabQuest 2, which can be used as a computer interface and work with sensors designed to measure pH, gas pressure, conductivity and more. Students will be able to collect data from the sensor, store them in the LabQuest 2, transfer them to their computer, process the information with Logger Pro software and print the results.



6 PHYSICS VERNIER STATIONS:

These stations will allow our students to use electronic sensors to measure quantities such as velocity, force, time and temperature and have the data sent directly to a computer which organizes the data and plots graphs. These stations enable students to spend more time interpreting the data collected.



RADIOACTIVE SOURCES:

Radioactive minerals, like Cobalt-57, Polonium-210 and Zinc-65, will enable students to perform nuclear counting and half-life measurements.



3-D PRINTER LAB:

Five 3-D printers will be available to students across academic disciplines. Students will learn how to use the technology to design prototypes, facilitate research and create models of complex concepts.



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DOWN THE AISLE

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Benjamin Risinger and **Kelly Campbell** (BS 05): September 28, 2013. The couple resides in Grand Rapids MI. [kelmarcam@gmail.com](mailto:kelmarmcam@gmail.com) **01**

Obed Tovar and **Sue Ann Vasser** (BM 07): April 5, 2014. Sue Ann completed her master of science in library science at Clarion University of Pennsylvania in 2013. The couple resides in Kirtland NM. sueanntovar@hotmail.com **02**

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Taylor Fervida (BS 12) and Jennifer Diehl: August 11, 2013. The couple resides in Elkhart IN. tjfervida@gmail.com **03**

Ian Smith and **Molly Coonrod** (MA 11): August 24, 2013. Ian is a project engineer and Molly is a mental health therapist with a small group counseling practice in Mishawaka IN. The couple lives in Elkhart IN. mkcoonrod@gmail.com **04**

FUTURE ALUMNI

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Brandon and **Rachelle (Plaster BS 96) Creighton**: Landon Roy, January 6, 2013. Landon joins sister Shelly (8) and brother Brady (4). The family lives in Warsaw IN. rachellecreighton@comcast.net **05**

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Kyle and **Tina (Hoyt BS 10) Herschberger**: Simon Joseph, December 22, 2013. The family lives in Middlebury IN. Kyle works in the RV industry and Tina owns her own photography business. tinaherschberger@gmail.com **06**

Daniel (BS 12) and **Katelyn (Mithoefer BS 12) Ng**: Nathan Hosea, February 6, 2014. The couple was married on March 16, 2013, and live in Winona Lake IN. thrive.ng@gmail.com **07**

CLASS NOTES

60s

John (MDiv 62) and Jean **Cahill** celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with their family in August 2013 in Winona Lake IN. The couple plans to move to Grace Village Retirement Community in the summer of 2014.

Larry (MDiv 71) and **Celia "Cees" (Smith BA 68) Weiss** are celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary this year. Larry was a Baptist pastor for almost 30 years, and Cees worked at a public library. They have two sons Jeffrey and James and five grandchildren. The couple resides in DeBary FL. cwei830@gmail.com

70s

Terry Eichorst (BME 70) returned to Spain for his fourth bicycle ride through the mountains this past April. Terry began his one-week journey in the city of Ronda and cycled through southern Spain, ending near the Rock of Gibraltar where he could see the mountains of Africa just 10 miles away. During the ride Terry averaged 60-90 km a day, which translated to between four and eight hours on the bike daily. Terry will return to Spain for another trip in October. teicho9838@aol.com **08**

Arlie Rauch (S 74) has served as pastor at Community Bible Church in Glendive MT since 1990. Arlie published a book about the surreal experience they had two years ago when his wife suffered a ruptured brain aneurysm. The book is entitled "Mercy for Me" and is available on Amazon. adarpub@midrivers.com **09**



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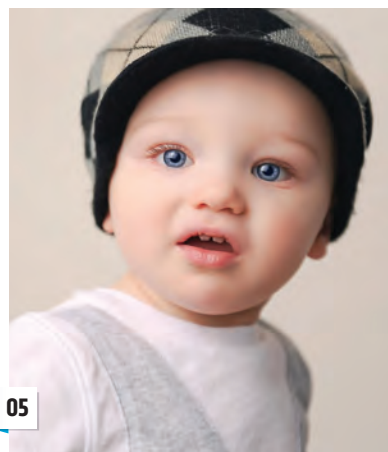
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Rich (C 79) and **Linda (Farner C 77) Schnieders** live in Fort Myers FL with daughter Kaitlyn (13). Rich retired from the Lee County Sheriff's office as a Major after 27 years of service and obtained his PhD in Christian Philosophy & Apologetics at Trinity Theological Seminary in 2013. Currently he serves as pastor at Friendship Community Church. pastorrich@friendshipcommchurch.org

Gary Woolman (BS 77) is president and owner of Woolman Financial Group, LLC, located in Fort Wayne IN where he resides with wife **Rebecca (Kent BA 77)**. gary.woolman@woolman.com

80s **Vance Christie** (BA 83, MDiv 86) is pastor of Aurora Evangelical Free Church in Aurora NE. Vance published the book "Adoniram Judson: Devoted for Life" in May 2013. It explores the life of America's first foreign missionary who served in Burma for more than 38 years. Vance's book was listed in World Magazine's April issue as a "Notable Book." It is available for purchase on Amazon. **10**

Dena (Carothers BS 84) Earnsberger received Teacher of the Year Award 2013-2014 at Firestone Park Elementary in Akron OH.

Randy Jenkins (MDiv 82) recently accepted a position with Interim Pastor Ministries to serve churches in transition. He has served for the past 33 years as the senior pastor in North Carolina, Illinois and Michigan. Randy is currently serving as the interim pastor at the Frankenmuth Bible Church in MI. He and his wife LaFon will be based in Caro MI as they serve in assignments throughout the United States. The Jenkins have two children Sarah Schellhas and Levi Jenkins along with six grandchildren. pr4ipm@gmail.com **11**

David (BA 87) and **Susan (Sheetz BS 84) Jennys** have moved from Indiana to South Dakota as David accepted a call to pastor the two-parish United Church of Christ faith community in Centerville SD. sejennys@aol.com **12**

Ken Lawson (BS 85, S 07) received the "Model of Justice" Law Enforcement Award earlier this year. Long before there was discussion about sex trafficking, Officer Lawson had conducted extensive research educating himself about the crime and how he could make a difference

in the lives of present and potential future victims. He was a catalyst for systemic reform in Ohio and the nation. ken.lawson@yahoo.com **13**

Marvin Miller (BA 85, MDiv 93) is president and majority owner of American Church Group of Indiana, LLC. ACG is an independent insurance agency focusing exclusively in church-related and not-for-profit insurance. Marv has worked in insurance since 1989. ACG was recognized as a top 15 agency with Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Company in Fort Wayne IN. mmiller@americanchurchgroup.com

Krista (Plant C 87) Mischo published an e-book for children whose parents are divorcing while they are in their adult years. "Help and Hope for Adult Children of Divorce" is available on Amazon. pkmischo@aol.com

Thomas Vieth (BS 88) learned the martial art of Tai Ji Quan from Chinese Tai Ji master Zhang Dong Hai. Tom and wife Charlotte recently traveled back to China to compete in Tai Ji Quan tournaments. Tom earned a bronze medal at the Jiaozuo Tournament and a gold medal at the Ma Hong Bei Tournament. baoding1@live.com **14**

90s **David** (C 94) and **Christy (Asher BA 88) James** live in Holiday FL with their three children Hannah (18), Scottie (17) and Micah (14). The couple has been married for 24 years. David works as an independent consultant for an independent vending company. Christy received her PhD and is a college professor and director of graduate studies at Clearwater Christian College. Christy travels to speak at conferences, conventions and teacher in-services. The children have all followed in their dad's footsteps and love the game of basketball. Hannah plays on her college basketball team, while Scottie and Micah play for their public high school. The James family enjoys the Florida sunshine, serving and worshiping with their church family and spending time together. davechristy.james@gmail.com

Chad (BS 99) and **Karen (Burns BS 99) Newhard** live in Marion IN with their children Nicholas (5) and Selah Grace (2). Chad is Indiana Wesleyan University's head baseball coach and Karen is IWU's director of TRiO Student Support Services. karen.newhard@indwes.edu **15**



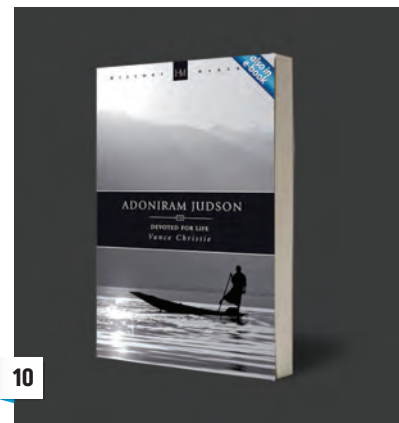
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Nina Coppola (BS 09) moved to Colorado Springs CO in May 2012 and is a publicist in the communications department at Focus on the Family. She is a member of Village Seven Presbyterian Church where she is involved with the young adults group and serving the senior high youth group. coppolne@gmail.com

James Matthews (BS 01) recently accepted the position of senior pastor at Christ Church in Beaver Springs PA. He and his family spent the past seven years in Buffalo MN where Jim was the youth pastor and attended seminary at Bethel University. Jim, wife **Melanie (Rominski C 02)** and children Jhon (12), Derly (11), Estefania (9), Ryan (7) and Prospero (4) are excited about this new journey God has for them in Pennsylvania. melmat1216@yahoo.com

Marlin Sechrist (BS 00) is an officer for the Indianapolis Metro Police Department. On January 24, 2014, he was awarded the department's "Medal of Bravery" for his actions on September 29, 2012. This is awarded to officers who place themselves in danger of serious bodily injury or death while saving or attempting to save a human life. This is the second time Marlin has received the award. sechrinj@yahoo.com **16**

Heidi Sisson (BS 06) is now a medical assistant at Nephrology and Internal Medicine located in Indianapolis IN. Heidi is partnered with Encompass World Partners which recently made the decision to remove all missionaries from the Central African Republic for one year due to the war and violence. She is staying on as a special assignment missionary and will take short-term mission trips. Heidi is thankful to God for allowing her to serve in Africa for the past 17 years, and she thanks all of her partners who have faithfully prayed and supported her during this time. hsisson@encompassworld.org **17**

Erin Hensley (BA 10) accepted the position of global product marketing manager at Cardiac Science in Wisconsin. Erin is utilizing her international business degree to the fullest and has the opportunity to have a small part in saving many people's lives from sudden cardiac arrest, one AED (automated external defibrillation) at a time. erinlea.hensley@gmail.com

IN MEMORIAM

Former Grace Schools board member **John R. Armstrong** went home to be with the Lord on February 15, 2014. John is survived by wife Gloria and sons Dan and David. John was a self-employed farmer and meat processor and served in the U.S. Army following the Korean War. He was a member of the Wooster Grace Church for 67 years and served as a Grace College & Seminary trustee for 30 years. Memorial contributions may be made to Grace College & Seminary, Office of Advancement, 200 Seminary Drive, Winona Lake IN 46590. **18**

Dorothy Beaver (Wolf S 43) went home to be with the Lord on March 28, 2014. Dorothy and husband Wayne served as missionaries to the Central African Republic for 27 years. Dorothy was deeply involved in health services and teaching African women at the Bible Institute of Bata. Following retirement from the mission field in 1971, Dorothy continued her nursing career by working for many years at Prairie View Nursing Home in Warsaw IN. Dorothy is survived by her husband **Wayne** (BD 43, ThM 73, ThDip 74); children Mary Hoffman, **John Beaver** (BA 73), James Beaver, **Dan Beaver** (MAMis 89) and **Joe Beaver** (BS 87).

Richard W. Engle (ThD 87) went home to be with the Lord on March 9, 2014, in Clarks Green PA. He was in the pastorate for 10 years and then taught at Baptist Bible College and Seminary in Clarks Summit PA for 35 years, retiring in 2006. He is survived by his wife of 54 years **Barbara** (C 59), daughter Diane Henzler and son Richard, Jr.

William "Max" Fluke (C 55, S 56) went home to be with the Lord on May 7, 2014, in Winona Lake IN. In 1957 he moved to Long Beach CA and worked for Brethren Home Missions, building churches and preaching until 1962. From 1962-1969 he was the buildings and grounds superintendent of Grace Schools as well as being self-employed in construction. He served as the Grace Village superintendent for four years. Max served the Lord at and was a member of Lakeland Conservative Grace



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Brethren Church of Warsaw IN. He is survived by his wife Mary Ellen, daughters **Carola Jean Austin** (BS 66), **Jo Ann Rosbrugh** (BS 68), **Donna Duffield** (BS 83) and Doris Swing and sons Don Fluke and Daniel Fluke. **19**

Pastor **Ivan H. French** (BD 53) went home to be with the Lord on December 12, 2013, in Winona Lake IN. He was pastor of Pleasant View Bible Church in Warsaw IN from 1975 to 1992. After serving three churches, Ivan taught for more than 20 years at Grace College & Seminary. He was a member of IFCA (Independent Fundamental Churches of America) and was on the board of directors of Spanish World Ministries. Ivan also served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and was honorably discharged in May 1946. Wife Arloeen passed away on May 25, 2014. Ivan and Arloeen are survived by daughter **LaNita French** (BME 75), sons **John French** (BA 78, ThM 82), **David French** (BA 80, CERT 82) and Douglas French. **20**

Marcia L. Hofstra (BS 62) went home to be with the Lord on March 25, 2014. Marcia and Donald were married in 1964. She began her teaching career in Jenison MI and retired from Lakewood Public Schools. She loved to sing and play the piano and organ in numerous churches throughout her life. Marcia is survived by husband Donald and daughters Jeanne Postma and Jane Ruckman.

Dr. Lee LeMoyne Kantenwein (BD 68, MTh 71, ThD 79) died May 27, 2013, at the age of 78. A resident of Warsaw IN for 48 years, Lee was a retired minister and educator and a long-time member of Pleasant View Bible Church in Warsaw. He was ordained as a minister in 1959, and served as a pastor for more than 30 years in Pennsylvania and Indiana. Lee attended Baptist Bible Seminary in Johnson City NY and graduated in 1958 with a bachelor of theology degree in pastoral ministry. Lee continued his education at Grace Theological Seminary and worked at Grace for 15 years (1971-1986) as assistant to the seminary dean, associate professor of Homiletics and the director of the Pastor Intern Program. From 2000 to 2007, he taught Systematic Theology in the prison ministry program through Grace College and was on the Board of Trustees for Warsaw Christian School in Warsaw IN, from 1981 from 1986. Lee was married on June 29, 1957, to **Phyllis Marie Grabill** (C 69), who preceded him in death on December 16, 2011. He



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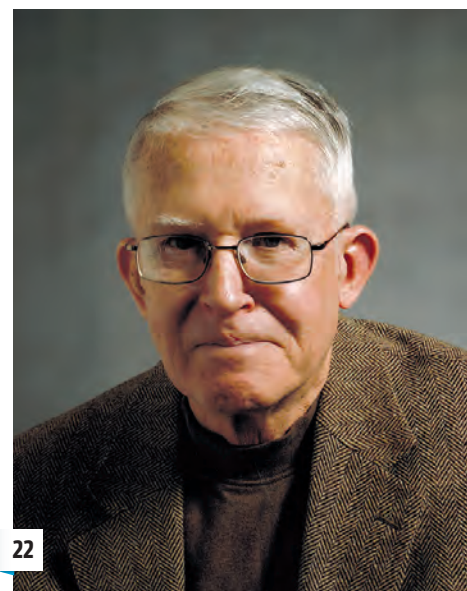


will be lovingly remembered by sons **Murry L. Kantenwein** (C 79) and Scott A. Kantenwein, daughter **Cynthia** (C 79) and husband **Larry Buckholz** (BA 78), daughter **Sheryl** (BS 87) and husband **Gene Gephart** (BS 85), twelve grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. **21**

Timothy P. Miller (BA 74) went home to be with the Lord on February 5, 2014, in San Bernardino CA. His brother, **David W. Miller** (BA 71, MDiv 75) (also a former Grace Brethren pastor who now leads Rocky Hill Community Church in Exeter CA) wrote, "My dear younger brother, Timothy Paul Miller, age 62, went to bed last night in San Bernardino and awoke this morning in heaven. His disabilities began when he was struck by a truck at age 33 after his first day of classes in seminary. After months of being in a coma he learned to walk again and lived courageously and

joyfully with the complications of serious head trauma. His loving 91-year-old mother grieves with a confidence that her youngest child is with Jesus and his dad, Ward Miller. I will miss Tim affectionately calling me, 'Hey Bubba!' No more canes and wheel chairs for Tim! See you later, little brother!"

Charles W. Morrissey Jr. (BA 76, MDiv 80) went home to be with the Lord on December 22, 2013. He began teaching at Spring Arbor University in 1982 and went on to complete his PhD in May 2000. He wrote his dissertation on a volume of Tennyson's poetry. Charlie was a long-distance runner for many years, covering 40 miles per week and gathered a rather large collection of trophies for his age division. He is survived by wife **Carol (Ingalsbe)** (BA 69, CERT 76) and children Trevor, Sean and Susanna. **22**



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THE PASSING OF HENRY S. WEBER JR.



"What the Webers began is now reaching out to generations of students to come. Not too many months ago Henry said to me, 'The Weber School might be the greatest outreach my life will have.' God alone knows how far the life of Henry Weber will reach because of his care for students."

— Dr. Ron Manahan, former Grace president

Former Grace Schools board member **Henry S. Weber Jr.** went home to be with the Lord on May 3, 2014, in Manheim PA. He was 93. Henry spent most of his life in Lancaster County as a husband and father, businessman, and philanthropist. Henry was a pilot who logged 23,500 hours and more than 4.1 million miles in the cockpit before retiring from flying at age 83. During the course of his life, Henry also designed and built homes before turning his passion for flying and aircraft into a successful full-time career as founder of Henry Weber Aircraft Distributors, Inc. In this role, he received numerous awards and accolades, and his reputation in the general aviation industry is widespread even today. As a successful Christian businessman, he was dedicated to giving back what the Lord had given him. Recipients of his

stewardship included Lancaster Bible College, where he served on the Corporate Board and Building Committee; Teen Challenge; Lititz Christian School; Grace Church in Lititz PA where he was a long-time member and served 16 years on the Board of Elders; the Association for Biblical Higher Education in Orlando, Florida; and Grace College & Seminary.

Henry and his beloved wife, Frances, who preceded him in death in 2010, gave generously to Grace. The Webers' donations have assisted Grace with renovations at Westminster Hall, an institutional and student financial aid endowment and the construction of Indiana Hall and the Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center. Their recent donation to establish the Weber Schools in Indianapolis,

Detroit and Fort Wayne has had an invaluable impact on many students already. Grace honored its first graduates from the Weber Schools on May 10. The Webers believed that a quality biblical education is priceless, and they wanted to help make that possible for more students through their donations to the college. Henry served on the Grace Board of Trustees for 16 years (1995-2011). Henry's sweet spirit, sense of humor and love for flying and Scrabble will long be remembered on the Grace campus. He is survived by his children: Sylvia Gerz (Stephen), Chris Weber (Melanie), Joseph Weber (Johanna), Anita Curry, Francis Eileen Clare (Dorn), Henry Weber III and Dennis Weber. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and a great-granddaughter as well as numerous nephews and nieces.

GOLDEN GRAD REUNION | 1964

The Golden Graduate Class of 1964 returned for their 50-year reunion where they enjoyed a variety of planned activities in their honor including a welcome reception, a campus bus tour and a reunion banquet. The celebration was highlighted by their participation in the commencement ceremony alongside the graduating Class of 2014. The Golden Graduates are planning to continue their 50-year celebration over Homecoming 2014, so we hope those of you who couldn't attend in May will join us in October!



Class members present for the reunion included (front row, left to right): Dan Pacheco (BA 64), Nancy Peugh (BS 65), Marcille Baker (BS 64), Gary Mohler (BA 64), Donna Maierle (BS 64), Loren Maierle (BS 64), Paulette Sauders (BA 64, CBS 77), Louise Beach (BS 64), Robert Moeller (BA 64, BD 67). Second row: Carolyn Kiser (BS 64), Don Jentes (BA 64, DipTh 68), Tom Gillespie (BA 64), Howard Immel (BA 64, S 65). Third row: Tim Farnar (BA 64, MDiv 67), Evelyn Tschetter (BS 64, MRE 67), Jim Davis (BA 64, MACSA 87), Ruth Mattingly (BA 64), Rosalie Larzelere (BA 64). Fourth row: Bill Starrett (BA 64), Richard Harstine (BA 66, S 69), Terry White (BME 64), Carolyn Guittar (BS 64), Sharon White (BME 64). Fifth row: Lawrence DePue (BS 64), Carl Fisher (BA 64). Sixth row: Patricia Ott (BA 64), Chet Kammerer (BA 64).

ALUMNI COUNCIL

Grace welcomed the Grace Alumni Council back to campus for their annual business meeting on May 23. Pictured in the back row (left to right): Sarah Prater (BS 10), Austin Lehman (BA 04), Dee Anna Muraski (BS 10, MBA 12), Rick Brundage (BA 74, MACSA 77). Middle row: Phyllis Gaerte (BS 94), Melissa Chappell (BS 11, MBA 13), Michael Mace (BA 82), Tammy Denlinger (BS 81, MA 88), Steve Munday (BA 76, S 07). Front row: Vicky Decker (BS 87), Jerry Abbitt (BS 84), Pam Carroll (BS 73), Gerri Hoover (BA 94), Lauren Endsley (BS 08). Not pictured: Dan Pacheco (BA 64), Arielle Peters (BS 13), Gary Woolman (BS 77). Thank you for serving Grace!



REACHING OUT

FROM THE DESK OF THE DIRECTOR
OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

There's a lot of excitement around here: We just welcomed 492 new alumni to the Grace alumni family at Commencement 2014, and we're two months away from Homecoming 2014.

We're ecstatic about hosting you in October for the first time in many years! We have many opportunities for you to reconnect with former classmates and professors throughout the weekend, as well as cheer on our teams as you participate in multiple Grace Athletics events. Thank you for nominating your fellow classmates for the Alumni Awards. The award recipients will be honored during Homecoming Chapel on Oct. 3, and we hope you can join us to celebrate them.

It's such an exciting time to be on campus. Don't forget to see the new Lancer Lofts residence hall, visit Seminary's new home (The William Male Center), check out the renovated soccer fields and so much more!

I would love for you to taste and see all of the ways God has been good to Grace College & Seminary and its family. So come on back. You're invited to stop in and see us in the Alumni Services Office anytime throughout the year – we're your home whenever you're on campus.

I hope to see you soon,
Tammy



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tammy Denlinger".

Tammy Denlinger (BS 81, MA 88) | Director of Alumni Relations

P.S. We regularly evaluate and improve our alumni events and programs. Stay current by visiting www.grace.edu/alumni for the latest on what is happening. And if you haven't done so lately, send us your updated contact information. You can submit it at www.grace.edu/alumnotes or email us at alumni@grace.edu.



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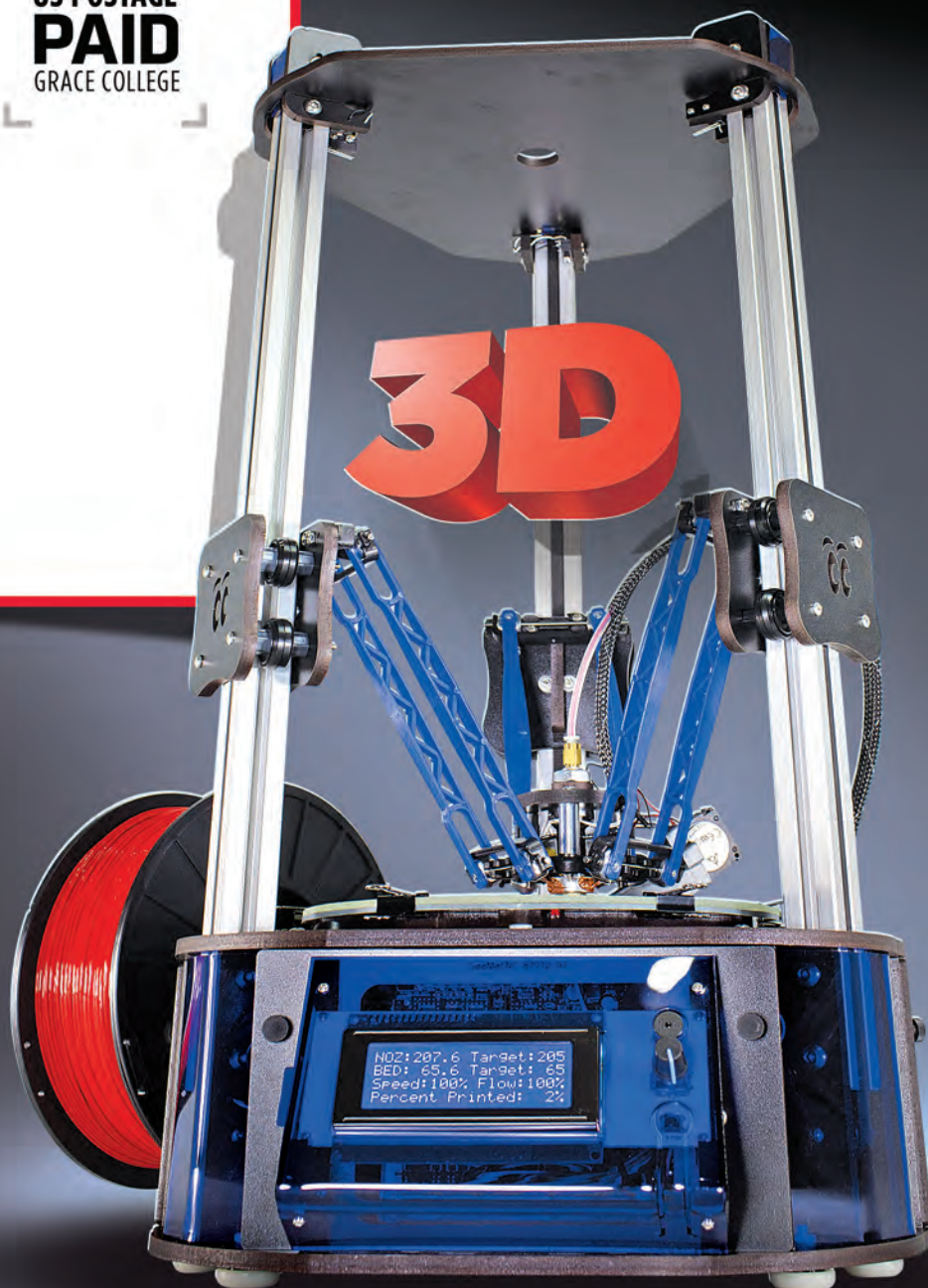
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So after significant investigation and research, Grace College allocated \$35,000 from its academic budget and raised another \$25,000 from donors to purchase technology and equipment upgrades for the Department of Science and Mathematics. These upgrades will give students exposure to and experience with emerging technology before they enter the job market. Among the purchases were five 3-D printers for use across campus.



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