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Quick Takes

"Whereas two centuries ago, in matters of social life which have a significant moral dimension, government was the handmaid of religion, today religion—in its social responsibilities, as contrasted with personal faith and collective worship—is the handmaid of government."

—Harold J. Berman as quoted in Os Guinness' *The American Hour*

"I got kicked in the head five times. It was cool."

—Heather Horne, 15, on violent dancing in the "mosh pit" at the Lollapalooza Music Festival

"Sin comes when we take perfectly natural desire or longing or ambition and try desperately to fulfill it without God. Not only is it sin, it is a perverse distortion the image of the Creator in us. All good things, and all our security, are rightly found only and completely in Him."

—Augustine in *The Confessions of Augustine*

"If the people within the churches are living as Christians are supposed to live and taking a stand on things they should be taking a stand on as a group, we should see a change in our country."

—Evangelist Billy Graham

A Cry for Love

By Timothy Abraham

In Egypt, as I walked down the streets of our green town, I saw Muslims rushing into the mosque with great zeal. They pray five times a day. The Imam of the mosque calls people to prayer, "Allah Akbar," that is "Allah is great." But, what does "Allah Akbar" mean to me as a Christian? And the holy war "jihad?" This is simply a hurting man or woman echoing forth a cry of pain that challenges us to "go" and "give" the answer.

Jesus Christ is the only answer to Muslims. Only He can give true peace to calm their violence-gripped hearts. I can see how Christ dramatically changed my violent attitudes and carved the pottery vessel to conform to His image.

Have you ever thought about reaching a Muslim for Christ? You don't have to be a theologian or a scholar to win a Muslim to Christ. The grace-filled heart of Peter, the fisherman, is what a Muslim needs to see. We still need to be ready to give reason for the hope that is within us. It was an American missionary who came all the way from Pennsylvania to Egypt to touch my life. He

By Jon Walker

Wake Forest, NC

Enrollment figures at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary have reached the highest level in five years, according to the seminary's registrar. New student enrollment nearly doubled from last year and is at the highest level since 1985.

There are 254 new students enrolled at Southeastern this Fall semester, bringing the total enrollment figure to 688 students, compared to 628 the previous Fall semester.

incarnated Christ in our Egyptian culture, daring me to see Christ in His life.

Are you ready to challenge a Muslim to imitate you in your imitation of Christ? I hear a cry for love from Muslims everyday, and Jesus said, "Go!"

"Also, I heard the voice of the Lord saying: *who shall I send, and who shall go for us? Then I said, 'Here am I, send me.'*" (Isaiah 6:8)

We are called to be fruitful as we see the "fruit" — many Muslims coming to know Christ!

New Students:

Enrollment Totals Nearly Double

"We are elated that we have nearly doubled our new student totals from last Fall semester," Southeastern President Paige Patterson said. "The Lord has poured exceeding blessings upon the Southeastern community. We are both encouraged and humbled that God would entrust this institution with the training of so many Christian men and women committed to God's Word and work."

Southeastern Registrar Sheldon Alexander said students are showing a renewed confidence in Southeastern. "We feel this

is just the beginning," Alexander said. "We are expecting over 100 new students in the Spring semester."

If Alexander's prediction is correct, it will mark the first time in the seminary's history that enrollment increased from the Fall to Spring semesters.

Eric Peacock, a new student at Southeastern from Burlington, NC, said, after thorough discussions with his pastor concerning which seminary would best fit his beliefs, "Southeastern seemed to be the one."



—SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT—

From the Enquiry Mailbag

Dear Editor:

Like refreshing rain showers on the dry and parched landscape, *The Enquiry* is a long-awaited shower of blessing. The new appearance and format are superb, uniquely inviting. But the message you have sent in just two short issues has been like sweet drops of honey to my spiritual taste buds. . . we have in our paper upbeat, positive, and stimulating signals which indicate the arrival of a truly new day. Enough with laments and doom, depression and the ho-hum like, the new herald cry is that of victory in Jesus!

Thank you for new creativity and inspirational variety, like a spiritual tapestry reflective of our seminary family. But, most importantly, I thank you for the intentional, dominant thread you have woven throughout *The Enquiry's* tapestry, the thread that "ties all of it together" and reminds us of what we are about--winning lost souls to the Master. It's on almost every page of your last issue! Keep up the good work!

Anthony George,
Graduating Senior, SEBTS

Dear Anthony:

Thanks for your unexpected, kind words. We plan to keep weaving with the same thread! E

Dear Editor:

Having read your interview with Michael Card in the October 1993 issue of *The Enquiry*, I was disappointed that Jon Walker missed an opportunity to specifically ask the musician about his personal theology concerning the finished work of Jesus Christ.

Many are familiar with Steve Green's rendition of "The Word," a song written by Michael Card. Significantly, the lyrics of Steve Green's version and the original differ by four words. In the final stanza, Steve Green sings: "The Word is calling, time and again; The Word is grieving still, for those in sin." In place of the words "calling" and "grieving", Michael Card uses "wounded" and "suffering."

The message in Michael Card's original lyrics clearly implies that Jesus Christ is still being wounded and is suffering for the sins of man. Such a doctrine is completely contrary to Scripture. Jesus Christ suffered and died once for sin (Hebrews 7:27; 10:10).

From where might this unscriptural doctrine originate? There is only one institution, of which I am familiar, that emphasizes the necessity of a continuing sacrifice on the part of Jesus Christ. Dare I say it's name? Bible-believing Christians beware! Guard your doctrine.

Robert R. Zins, Jr.
Alexandria, VA

75 WAYS TO SAY "GOOD!"

GREAT, TERRIFIC, FANTASTIC, MARVELOUS, SUPER, GRAND, JAZZY, NEAT, WOW, REMARKABLE, STUPENDOUS, NOTABLE, GLORIOUS, ADMIRABLE, FAR OUT, HOORAY!, WILD, RIGHT ON, FABULOUS, LOVE IT!, ROYAL, KINGLY, QUEENLY, EXCITING, COMMENDABLE, CLEVER, ENCOURAGING, OUTSTANDING, MERITORIOUS, BETTER, CAPITAL, DELUXE, EXCEPTIONAL, FINE, FIRST CLASS, SPLENDID, SUPERB, STERLING, WONDERFUL, TIP TOP, WORTH, GROOVY, EXCELLENT, ACE, FIRST RATE, SUPERIOR, SUPREME, SPECTACULAR, PRIME, MAGNIFICENT, BRILLIANT, REGAL, STRIKING, IMPRESSIVE, CHAMPION, CHOICE, CROWNING, OUT OF SITE, KEEN, SHARP, NICE, FULFILLING, IMPROVING, BEAUTIFUL, SNAZZY, SENSATIONAL, SIGNIFICANT, AMAZING, DIVINE, COLOSSAL, FASCINATING, YES SIR!, WAY TO GO! NIFTY, SUCCESSFUL!

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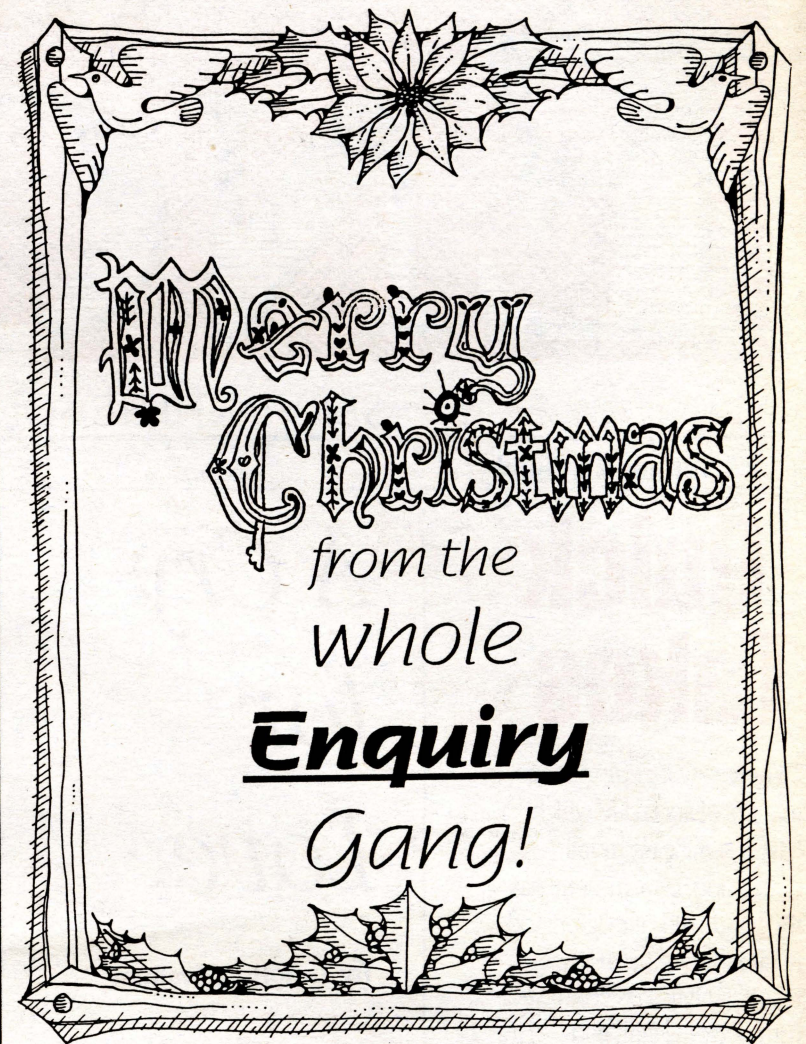
*People, more people
and face after face
All rushing around
at so rapid a pace.*

*One by one I see them
each passing me by
Would anyone even care
if one of them should die?*

*Some of them seem happy
but I wonder what's within
Are they inward crying
and burdened down with sin?*

*More of them are lonely
wishing so they had a friend
Others still even thinking
this life they'd like to end.*

*Help me Lord to meet them
and let them know I care
But most of all to tell them
of your love you want to share*



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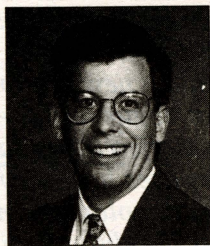
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OPINION

From
the
SEBTS



Student Body President

Yes, chapel time is very predictable for Southeastern Seminary's Campus. If you are unaware when it is, chapel is scheduled every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 10:00 AM in Binkley Chapel. I thought maybe someone might need a little reminder because we may not have seen you in the chapel for a while.

The chapel speakers are great communicators of God's Word and provide opportunities for us to observe different delivery styles that can only benefit us in our own ministry. Also, chapel furnishes a time for the student to withdraw from academia/work and be refreshed thru worship/praise of our Lord and Savior with other fellow Christian believers.

After spending time studying for my courses and recouping from ministering to the many needs of the people which God gave me charge over, I love the opportunity to worship God in an atmosphere that touches my heart. Ladies and gentlemen, God yearns to speak to you through our chapel speakers and if you are absent from chapel you can be missing something that could have a celebrated impact on

your ministry.

I hear excuses such as, "I have a test today" or "a paper is due" later on that day. Believe me, I know these excuses, because I will admit that I might have been the best in finding ways to get out of chapel.

I understand the value of education, coming from a family that contains educators (mother, father, and relatives). They have completed requirements for Master level degrees and have entered into a doctoral program.

There is a time and a place for this educational endeavor at Southeastern but not during chapel time. Chapel is a time in which professors, students, administrators, staff, and citizens of Wake Forest can and should come together and worship/praise our Lord and Savior.

Questions:

1. Might God want to speak to you through a chapel speaker?
2. Why do you miss chapel?

Eternally His,

Stephen D. Angell
Student Body President

A positive view of FAILURE

By Ed Houck

One of the most helpful pieces of advice ever given to me was to view everything that happens to me as an opportunity to learn something new. No matter whether the incident seems positive or very negative, every event has some possibility of being a learning situation.

Therefore it is a good habit to say, "What can I learn from this that will help me in the future?" Such is the attitude we should take concerning failures in our lives.

In Paul's writings to the Romans we have some very clear understandings about man and his inability to live a life that perfectly pleases God with his own self efforts. We understand that "there is no one good, no not one." Further, that we "all have sinned and are constantly falling short of God's standard." This should give us a clue from the beginning that man is prone to failure.

Not only do we fail in regard to living holy lives, but we also fail in many other areas. We may experience relational failures with family members, co-workers and even with other Christians. We may

have financial failures, moral failures, performance failures. The poet has worded it so well for us, "to err is human, to forgive divine!"

It is a natural assumption that we all will experience failures of many kinds, perhaps several in each day. But, failure in itself is not necessarily bad. In fact, failure can be viewed as our friend, whom we value very much.

Failure will usually be helpful to us, when we take the time and effort to answer the question, "What can I learn from this experience?" Football players and coaches find reviewing a game on video tape to be a very helpful exercise. During replay it's possible not only to see the failures, but to evaluate why certain maneuvers were unsuccessful. Then correcting the faults in subsequent games, thus benefiting greatly from studying their failures.

This analogy works well for individuals as well. It is helpful for each of us to view our lives as process-oriented, rather than so much goal-oriented. When we are goal-oriented it is easy to be negatively affected by each time we miss the goal. But as people who view life as a growth process we can work more easily with failure,

because it is not regarded as defeat, but rather as a step in a sequence of becoming what God desires for us to be.

Failure, properly responded to, can bring personal growth and a feeling of success when we later do better than before. As I grow through my own failures, I become more capable of helping others when they experience failures themselves. This is very similar to the way in which Jesus, our great High Priest, helps us. Having been fully human and experiencing all that we experience He is able to comfort us. We in turn, are better able to help others with the help wherewith we were comforted ourselves.

It is said that the great Abraham Lincoln ran for office 13 times, but each time failed to be elected. Each time he backed up and responded by learning what he could from the experiences, refining his approach, and purposing not to give up, but to try again. And so he did, until he finally won the presidency and effected some of the most significant changes in our nation ever known before or since. Failure was his friend, and it can be ours as well!

In establishing this newspaper, the students of Southeastern Seminary are engaging in an old and honorable practice, that of inviting relevant discussion by concerned and responsible people on matters pertinent to their common life. They have chosen a name which is equally honorable, one which enjoys a place of special significance in our Baptist history.

In 1792 William Carey published a booklet entitled "An Enquiry into the Obligations of Christians to use Means for the Conversion of the Heathens." He intended not only to set forth his own observation, but also to call forth discussion from others who shared with him a commitment to Jesus Christ and a desire to fulfill their obligations which this discipleship implied. It is significant that he was concerned with Biblical foundation, that he gave attentions to historical conditions; and that he did not ignore the questions of practicality. It is hoped that this "Enquiry" will honor this spirit, this tradition, and this name. (John E. Steely, Professor of Historical Theology. Volume One, Issue One, The Enquiry, September 24, 1964.)

LIBRARY LINES:

The Night Before Christmas At SEBTS' Library

By Michael C. Frank

As I began to think about an article for this month's *Enquiry* I thought that I would write a lighter piece. Just for, and in, fun. It's the Christmas Season. A time to rejoice and have fun and enjoy the time of friends and family.

So, with this disclaimer I want to state that ALL of this month's article is intended to bring a smile, a laugh, and a little Christmas joy to your hearts. No intentional offense is directed at any person, institution, or Seminary President.

Noel..., a KING is born in Israel, Peace on Earth,
Good will to all of Mankind.

And now...

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all
through the library
Not a creature was stirring, not even the Mouse
who lives in Reference;
All the books had been shelved by the Library
Assistants with care
in hope that Mrs. Durham would not look there.
All the students were nestled all snug in
their homes,
With no vision of classes until after new
year comes,

and Mamma Jo in her office,
and Joel in A V.,
have just settled their brains
for a well deserved Christmas cup-o-tea.
When out in the circular drive there arose
such a clatter,
They both jumped up to see what was the
matter.
Away to the front door they ran like two
joggers
to open the doors and see what they
could.
The moon on the breast of the new fallen
snow(?),
gave the luster of midday to the objects
below.
When, what to their wondering eyes
should appear
but a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny
reindeer.
With a little old driver, so lively and
quick,
I knew in a moment it must be ... you
guessed it **Saint Paige!**
More rapid than horses his courses they
came
and he didn't fall off as he called them by
name:

"Now, Rita! now, Beverly! now, Lisa
and Audrey!
On Bill! On Joel! On Perri and Doug!
To the top of the porch! to the top of the
wall!

Now dash away! dash away! dash away
all!"

As dead sinners that before Wild Bill
Stafford fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, Pray,
Preach, and mount to the sky.

So up to the library-top the courses they
flew, with a sleigh full of goodies and
Saint Patterson, too.
and then, in a twinkling was heard on the
roof

The prancing and pawing of each little
hoof.

As they drew I their heads, and was
turning around,
Down the chimney **Saint Patterson**
came with a bound.

He was dressed in his Cowboy clothes
from his Eleven Gallon Hat, Tony Lama
Snake Skin Boots, and Silver Buckle

and was covered in something that wasn't
ashes and soot.
A bundle of good stuff he had flung on
his back,
could a new Computerized Card
Catalogue and check out System
be stuffed in his sack?
His eyes how they twinkled!
His dimples how merry!
His checks were like roses, his nose like
a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a
bow and the hair at his temples
was becoming as white as the snow;
He had a broad face and a little round
belly
that shook when he laughed, like a bowl
full of jelly,
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly
old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him in spite of
myself;
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head
soon gave me to know I had nothing to
dread.
He spoke many words going straight to
his work,
preaching Gospel and Bible truth and
quite enough said.
He emptied his bag of the gifts he had
brought
a new computer system for our library so
fraught.
And placing his finger aside of his nose,
and giving a nod up the chimney he rose;
He sprang to his sleigh to his team he did
whistle,
and away they all flew like the down on a
thistle.
But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out
of sight,
Merry Christmas to all, and to all a Good
Night.

On behalf of the staff of the Library, I
wish God's blessings for you all.
Be careful as you travel, we want you to
come back to us.
As a friend in Israel once said to me, We
are missing you already. NOEL.



Spiritual Boot Camp For Chaplain Candidates

By Jon Walker

Wake Forest, NC--The route
to become a military chaplain
is as intense as any boot camp.
It could even be called a
spiritual boot camp.

For a Southern Baptist to be
endorsed by the Home
Mission Board as a military
chaplain, it not only requires a
master of Divinity degree, but
ordination, two years'
experience as a pastor,

attendance at a Chaplain's
School, and miles of
paperwork.

It also requires a very unique
calling because military
chaplains live, train and even
go into combat with their units.
They can go where the church
traditionally cannot, and they
provide the spiritual cohesion
for any combat unit.

"When you go into battle, your
unit has got to be unified,"

said Gerald Eller, a sergeant in
the Air Force during the Gulf
War and now an Army chaplain
candidate attending
Southeastern Baptist
Theological Seminary.

"Training alone won't do that:
There is a spiritual side that
must be pulled together by the
chaplain. My experience (in
the Gulf War) was I saw many
people come to Christ. I saw
many people with shallow faith
become committed to their
Christianity."

Travis Moger, a Navy chaplain
candidate, said "one of the
things that challenges
chaplains is that you minister
and witness to people you
would never, ever see in
church."

While on active duty in the
Navy, Moger remembers
sharing the Gospel with a
woman who was in the
terminal ward at Balboa Naval
Hospital in San Diego,

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Alumnus & New
Trustee:

Charles Waller, A Student's Trustee

By Dwayne Hastings

He may feel like the new kid on the block, but first-term trustee Charles Waller has spent many hours on the Southeastern Seminary campus, having graduated in 1988 from the seminary. Waller was back on campus for his first meeting of the Southeastern Board of Trustees after being elected as a trustee at this year's Southern Baptist Convention.

Waller, pastor of Fork Baptist Church in Bumpass, Virginia, admitted to being just a little bit awed by the stature and wisdom of his fellow trustees. Yet, Waller said he is anxious to get to work, expressing hope that he might be a "student's trustee" as he evaluates his educational experience at Southeastern in light of his new responsibilities on the Board of Trustees.

Joining other former SEBTS alumni on the Board of Trustees, the M. Div. grad noted a "whole new spirit about campus" and said he saw a concern for missions and

lost people at the seminary he has ever seen before. Waller said he wants to concentrate on doing what he can as a trustee to assist students in being more effective in their ministry.

Waller was president of the Conservative Evangelical Fellowship at Southeastern in 1987 and 1988. That on-campus club was started by students at the seminary in 1982.



Charles W. Waller

Two others joined the Board of Trustees for the first time during the fall meetings. Gregory Horton, member of Temple Baptist Church in Simpsonville, South Carolina and one of the founding partners of Ryan's Family Steak Houses, and Elmer Dryden, owner of Advantage Leasing, Inc. and member of Hickory Grove Baptist in Charlotte, began their first-terms as trustees with Waller.

SEBTS Impact!

Close Encounters of the Evangelistic Kind

By Kenneth Tilley

On August 26, 1993, my wife Stephanie and I moved from Mt. Airy, NC (home of Andy Griffith) here to Wake Forest. The Lord has really blessed our lives and my ministry since we arrived at Southeastern.

While I was participating in a live radio talk show about young people, the new pastor of Island Ford Baptist Church in Elkin, NC contacted me saying he had planned to have a youth Sunday on August 28 and he really thought the Holy Spirit had spoken to his heart about getting me to come and preach to their youth.

When I entered that packed-out church I noticed the majority of the people present were teenagers. It really excited me to see that the youth of the church had worked so hard in this effort. That morning I preached on "Passing the Torch." At the close of the sermon I gave an invitation. God was so "real" there that morning as the Holy Spirit dealt with the hearts of those kids. The pastor and counselors met each one that came forward. The pastor rejoiced and praised the Lord

as he announced that eleven precious young people had come to trust Christ as Savior.

Then we had another very busy day of ministry on October 29. That Sunday morning I preached for Youth Sunday at the Friendship Baptist Church in East Bend, NC. At first there wasn't much movement toward the altar during the invitation. But an eight-year old girl came right down the aisle, bursting into tears. She came because she wanted to know Jesus. Praise the Lord!

That night I preached for my former pastor in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. There was a large crowd of people there for that size church. The Spirit of God touched lives during the sermon. Elderly ladies brushed tears from their eyes. Young people did likewise. When the invitation was given, a young man came down the aisle of the church. He said he wanted to be saved. All I can say is praise the Lord for His blessings and mercy upon the lives of others! I'm honored to have a part in His work of changing lives!

I HAVE SO MANY NEEDS

*I have so many needs Lord
the problems day by day.*

*I have so many worries
and difficulties' long the way.*

*Sometimes it overcomes me
I get so burdened down
Life is just so difficult
can't help but wear a frown.*

*What's that Lord? I do have you?
Yes, you've given me a lot
Many blessings day by day
I guess I just forgot.*

*I passed a lady on the street
a dog was by her side*

*My eyes were opened—she could not see
He had to be her guide.*

*A crippled man then passed me by
as I crossed the street
Forgive me Lord, I've complained so much
You see— he had no feet.*

*Eyes to see and ears to hear
You've given me so much Lord
Lips to speak, arms and legs to move
You've given me so much!*

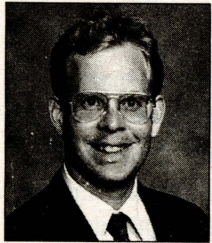
*Help me not let a day go by
and to you unthankful be
I cannot cease to praise you Lord
You've done so much for me.*

—ALH

Eric Thompson & Anthony George: NOW THEY'RE TELLING ALL 'CAUSE ITS GRADUATION TIME

(well, maybe not ALL)

By Ed Houck



December 18, 10:30 AM is a day and time that can't come soon enough for 57 SEBTS students who will close a chapter of their lives and open a new one at graduation ceremonies in Binkley Chapel. After pulling their loads for a mighty long haul, 2 grads-to-be open their hearts to our nosy *EnquirY* reporter. We reprint here the choicest gleanings from those "spill-your-guts" interviews. Perhaps they will benefit all of you who are experiencing the "weariness" of study and wish that your time had come, too!

ERIC THOMPSON:

After managing a retail sporting goods store in his hometown of Greensboro, NC and then serving for 2 years in Spain as a volunteer for the Foreign Missions Board, Eric felt the call to Spanish missions work, especially to the underprivileged. So, he enrolled at Southeastern to prepare for that calling.

He has been here under three presidents and describes his seminary experience as "wonderful," especially Dr. Braswell's missions class. The Praxis program led him into his present Hispanic pastorate, where he preaches in Spanish each Sunday, even though it is a second language to him. He indicates that he really enjoyed interacting with Professor Braswell and even serving as his grader.

His two childhood dreams were to: 1.) run a sporting goods store, and 2.) run an orphanage. The former has already been fulfilled, the latter is going to be as he will leave the USA on January 19th, heading to Medellin, Columbia, South America to work with 12 boys, age 13 and under who have been placed together in an orphanage-like setting on a dairy farm. Eric will go as a technical consultant, but he hopes that there will be many opportunities to share Christ with these young folks.

The boys have come from varied backgrounds. One had been found living alone under a bridge. Another was sent there by the government because someone was out to kill him.

He requests your prayers that: his business consultant work will be 2nd nature to him; also that as a newcomer he will be able to bring them to a sense of what it means to experience God's love.

When we asked what message he would like to share with the Seminary

Community, he said a big "thank you" to the faculty for deeply challenging him academically. He has enjoyed the openness of the faculty to enter into discussions.

Though he experienced a varied atmosphere here, from very tense to very relaxed, he has personally experienced the presence of God through it all.

Eric indicated that, "This has been a journey--not just attending a set number of classes, surviving it." He said, "My philosophy has become that, if I can just accept people for who they are and live as peacefully as possible, I'll be better prepared for the outside world. I made some great friends here, from the start to the day I leave!"

ANTHONY GEORGE:

Before graduating from high school, Anthony survived three broken homes. His Mom divorced and re-married 3 times. At age 16 he developed assurance of salvation through the visitation ministries of First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, FL. The same man came back to his home 8 weeks in a row. He sensed a call to preach through that church, with Dr. Homer Lindsay becoming his all-time favorite hero in the faith.

He chose SEBTS due to his working in the Library at Criswell College, where he frequently scanned articles relating to Southeastern. He sensed God was doing a work of revival here and he "knew" he needed to travel East.

He recounts that during his exit days from Criswell College, he made an appointment to talk with Dr. Paige Patterson. "I told him that I thought he would become the next president of SEBTS." His response was "definitely not!" I was excited to see that "prophecy" fulfilled!

Anthony expressed his regrets that as a student pastor 2 1/2 hours away from the seminary, he didn't spend more time on campus to concentrate on his studies. He didn't always agree with some professors, but he was short-changed by his own failure to research those areas.

A turning point came for him in August, 1993 when he took the Romania Praxis. He had seen schooling as a chore, but while on that trip he met a young man on the border of Serbia. God had called him into the ministry. This fellow wept as he talked to Anthony through an interpreter, because he couldn't go study Theology at the Institute. "This pierced my soul," Anthony remembered. "What would be a privilege for him had become a chore that I was just enduring!" Because of that experience, his last semester has been his best.

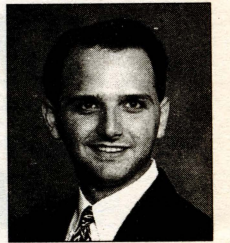
"Although I disagreed with him on some doctrinal issues, and became 'mad as fire,' I think Dr. John Eddins was one of the best teachers here. He presented all views and I respected him for that." Anthony remarked.

Also, Dr. Phil Roberts helped give him a heart for the lost around the world. His burden for the people of Eastern Europe is "so contagious!"

He is struggling with what to do about further schooling, what degree to seek, and where. But, he offered three steps of advice for those he leaves behind here:

- 1.) Stay close to Jesus.
- 2.) Cultivate personal soul-winning.
- 3.) Study your seminary course work until, like Timothy Dwight, of Yale College, your eyes suffer permanent damage!

His final words were a hope: "That conservatives will be informed, but sweet!"



SEBTS STAFF PROFILE:

She likes people and "doing" for others

By Ed Houck

She has perhaps the most familiar face on campus! Every student, once admitted to the student body, quickly becomes acquainted with Assistant to the Registrar, Mrs. Glenda E. Mosney. She began her 18th year at SEBTS in that role this past August, having begun in 1976 when her husband, Bill, started his M.Div. studies here. But she enjoyed it so much, she continued on even after his graduation in 1979. Prior to assuming her duties at Southeastern under then Registrar, Dr. Sandusky, she served for 8 years in the same role at Baptist College in Charleston, SC (now known as Charleston Southern University).

Each morning she drives to Wake Forest from Buffalo Junction, VA, where Bill pastors the Averett Baptist Church. It's 52 miles one-way, if she takes the "short-cut." But what is it that keeps her coming back after all those years?

"Well, I just like the fact that I can give my energies and self. I get a great blessing from giving," she said with gleaming eyes. "I enjoy the one-on-one relationships with the students, and I really view it as a ministry." As well, she enjoys good, close relationships with the faculty and their spouses.

She came to trust Christ as Savior at age 14 in a church revival meeting, and also benefited from



being raised in a Christian family. She has 5 children, all married and all but one live out-of-state. She enjoys her 13 grandchildren and one great grandson.

Isaiah 40:31 has long been her favorite scripture verse: "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength: they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

She enjoys "doing" for others. Cooking, baking, sharing, and giving it away are great fun! (She has become famous to some of the Men's Choir for her frosted chocolate brownies). Needlepoint, sewing and travel also consume her leisure time.

The Enquiry asked her to recount some of her more memorable moments. With moist eyes she shared this story:

"It was the Spring '82 semester and I had felt 'down' all semester. It was one of our largest graduating classes. Dr. Sandusky and I went over to set-up the diplomas and be sure everything was just right for the ceremony. On the way back to the Registry, the grads were lined up. Someone at the front stepped out and hugged me and it happened all the way along the line. By the time I got all the way back to the office, I was 'bawling!' It was such a touching thing!"

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California. Because she spoke Spanish, there was a language barrier. Moger was concerned she may not have understood her decision for Christ.

"The next week a friend of mine, who does speak Spanish, spoke with her and he told me she did understand her decision," Moger said.

Within a few days, the woman was dead.

"I was glad that the Lord had used me to minister to her," Moger said.

Moger, a graduating senior at Southeastern, added there is a "big difference between ministry in a church situation and in the military. I would have people come to me who would never even set foot in a

church. They would come to my office wanting to discuss their marital problems or problems with their supervisor. It just creates some incredible opportunities for witnessing, for pastoral care, and for ministry in general."

Steve Harris, an Army chaplain candidate and the president of Southeastern's Fellowship of Military Chaplains, said Southern Baptist military chaplains face certain difficulties due to their strong biblical convictions.

"It's tough to be evangelical, not impossible but tough," Harris said.

Military chaplains are expected to work with people of all faiths and may sometimes be required to work under

unusual restrictions. For example, during Desert Storm the chaplains were asked to avoid any open display of their faith for fear it might offend the Saudi Arabians.

Harris added that "military chaplains deal with 18 and 19-year-olds by the hundreds. The military often brings them into a crisis situation, and through that, they can choose to find Christ."

Another important role for military chaplains is that they provide a moral sounding board for their commanding officers, said Daniel Heimbach, ethics professor at SEBTS and a former Navy officer.

"They have a moral authority other military leaders don't

necessarily have, and that is becoming increasingly important as the entire society is convulsed by a crisis of moral authority," said Heimbach, who, before joining Southeastern's faculty, was a Pentagon official specializing in Navy personnel.

The fellowship of military Chaplains was started at Southeastern a few years ago to guide chaplain candidates through the appointment process and to discuss topics that would help prepare them for their future ministries.

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Men's Chapel Choir

John L. Davis, *Conductor*

December 7, 1993
8:00 p.m.

Binkley Chapel
Wake Forest



OPEN HOUSE AT MAGNOLIA HILL

You are cordially invited to an Open House at the Patterson's home, Friday, December 10. Please follow the guideline below for dropping in (first letter of your last name):

A-F	7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
G-L	7:30 - 8:00 p.m.
M-R	8:00 - 8:30 p.m.
S-Z	8:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Childcare will be provided in the Bethea room (below the chapel) in Appleby. Childcare will begin at 6:50 p.m. and children must be picked up no later than 9:15 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity to wish Dr. and Mrs. Patterson a Merry Christmas and to thank them for their ministry to us.

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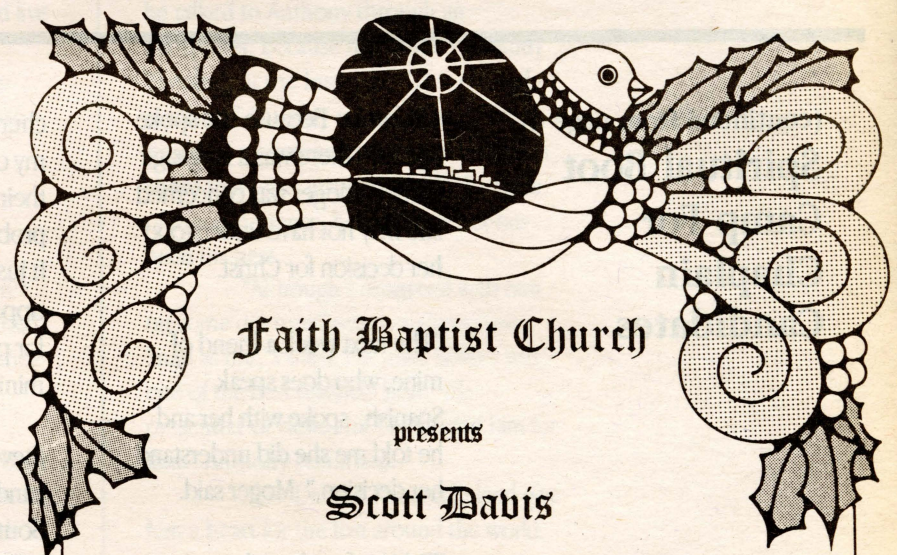
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