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Trustees Give Birth to Triplets

New Arrivals at SEBTS: Bachelors, Masters, & Doctoral Degree Tracks

By Norman Miller & Dwayne Hastings

Wake Forest, NC -- Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary trustees established the Southeastern Baptist Theological College (SEBTC), approved a new Master of Divinity with Church Planting degree, took initial steps toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree, adopted a land-use master plan for 300 seminary-owned acres, and elected three professors to the faculty during the board's bi-annual meeting in October.

Elected to serve as Dean of the newly established college, Gerald Cowen, professor of pastoral ministries and church leadership at the seminary, said, "It's a marvelous day for theological education in our Southern Baptist Convention. Qualified undergraduate students may begin their studies in our new college as early as next January and earn a degree in biblical studies; and we have also kept our Associate of Divinity degree program intact by putting it under the auspices of the college."

The Master of Divinity with Church Planting degree approved by the trustees "marks a one-of-a-kind program offered only at Southeastern," said Keith Eitel, professor of Christian missions. "Students in this innovative degree program will complete the last two years of their studies on the mission field while at the same time fulfilling the service requirement necessary to be considered for appointment as a career missionary by the Foreign Mission Board."

Eitel said students in the degree program will take the majority of their courses on the seminary's

Wake Forest, N.C., campus. Those entering the second phase of the program will take church planting, language acquisition courses, and some SEBTS electives at the field based sites.

Students accepted into the initial class will be assigned to church planting positions in Kenya and Uganda through the International Service Corps of the Foreign Mission Board assignments in August of 1995.

Trustees expressed excitement concerning a proposed Ph.D. program as they approved plans to

begin the admissions process which Southeastern's President Paige Patterson said should be in place by December. Final approval for the program curriculum is slated for the trustees' Spring 1995 meeting.

The Land Use Task Force which was established by trustee vote last March to study development and marketability of 300 seminary-owned acres brought a report and motion that led to the most lengthy discussion of the board meeting. (Cont'd page 6)



What could be more refreshing than a cool whipped cream pie in the face on a crisp Fall day? Good sport and Director of Student Life, Steve Wingfield, at SEBTS "enjoys" the treat at our Fall Festival. (Ed Houck PHOTO)

The Wake Forest Historic Christmas Tour is scheduled to be held on December 4. The afternoon starts with a Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the SEBTS Cafeteria. A Concert of music will be given by the NC Symphony Brass Quartet from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Binkley Chapel. Tour sites will be open from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the WF Chamber of Commerce. 556-2111.

Seminary Choir performs "Handel's Messiah" December 6 at 8 p.m. in Binkley Chapel. Admission free and open to all. Ben Johnson, Conducting.



Fall Festival Memories, '94



EDITORIAL

(Reprinted from *The Indiana Baptist*, by Gary Ledbetter.)*Credit where credit is due*

Most of us never doubted that Southeastern Seminary would work through its accreditation problems. In fact, most Southern Baptists were pulling for the school during its long transition. The probationary period had the appearance of a harassment suit to begin with. You may remember back in 1990 when the Southeastern faculty and administration began to have problems getting along with a more conservative trustee board. The hard times came when faculty members began to leave in clusters, some after giving bitter diatribes about "the death of education in the SBC" to those moderate journalists who live on such virulence. Former employees complained to the accrediting association and soon the school had staffing, financial, enrollment, and accreditation problems. Some were not sorry to see Southeastern in peril. They considered former faculty and administrators to be on the side of angels and the new people to be . . . well, from somewhere else. Southeastern's home state paper carried an editorial encouraging Baptists to withdraw funding, pull out students, and look askance at graduates of the troubled school . . . to regretfully, but repeatedly kick them while they were down.

When current president Paige Patterson came on board in 1992, his work was cut out for him and fearsome in magnitude. As 1994 begins, scarcely 18 months later, enrollment is climbing, the school is debt-free, most key faculty positions have been filled with competent, credentialed people, and the seminary's accreditation problems are largely solved. Southeastern's administration has overcome monumental problems with little or no local support. That fact needs to be broadcast at least as widely as were stories about their problems. Those who predicted or even wished the death of the seminary may send apologies to: President's Office, Southeastern Seminary, Box 1889, Wake Forest, NC 27588.

Those who wish a practical, progressive, and orthodox theological education may write the Registrar's office at the same address for information.

From Ed, the Editor: Thanks for noticing, Gary. We really appreciate it! Also, a word to our readers: perhaps contacting our Director of Admissions, Anthony Allen, would be an even better suggestion for those who might want to study with us.

The Fourth Window

The morning sun used to shine through majestic stained glass, to dance magically on the pews as if to set the wood afire. While little ones would gleefully try to capture the colors, if only for a moment.

Yet the fourth window remains.

Sounds as if Angels' voices would swell from the grand pipes, as an artisan gifted by the Almighty brought to life what only moments ago had been dead air.

And the fourth window remains.

There were voices here, cascading in crescendo sounding as water in white foam rapids sings to whomever should pass by.

While the fourth window remains.

Lives were touched here, bonds in the sight of the Heavenly Father, beginnings and endings, which are really the start of the Great Adventure, for those who have chosen to answer.

Still, the fourth window remains.

The quiet, and the weeds are stark. The paint gone along with the pews and the pipes, add to the desolation, yet the beauty is buried deep within the framework. A silent sentinel, the bell in his tower stands ever watching, perchance for the people to return to the once beautiful sanctuary, now empty and littered.

And the fourth window remains.

You see, there are three other windows.

Two, marred by the indecency of brokenness, show only decay and its fruit, ugliness.

One, gone entirely, is counted with others as a panel of wood, darkness where once light existed. But the fourth window is different, its cleanness an enigma to its existence. The interior of its room is not as the rest, as all looks new. And on the wall, in the fourth window, framed by oak that shines as gold in the sun, on paint that cannot be fresh, yet seems so, hangs a portrait of the Saviour.

A message is spoken silently, "and the Light shines in the darkness." One feels He is waiting.

Perhaps for you?

---Charlie Morgan

From the Mailbag

Dear Dr. Patterson:

Harrowgate Baptist Church (Chester, Virginia) has been truly blessed by the presence of your fine Revival Team of young dedicated Christian men. Our church will never be the same, Praise the Lord!

Thank you very much for allowing these teams to answer this calling. We hope to have them back at some time in the future. Our congregation was very receptive to their high degree of enthusiasm for spreading the Good News of Christ.

Your Brother in Christ,

Lester R. King, Sr.,
Pastor

Becoming Still Before God

"When I become still before God, I am aware of that gentle nudging, familiar to all believers, toward the laying down of life and other valued things for the sake of sisters and brothers."

--Bob Lupton, "To Keep or Not to Keep the Audi" from *Fearfully and Wonderfully Weird*, 1990.

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"Apparently, some kids hooked up your grandmother's pacemaker to The Clapper."

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If not well-known to all of us before our 2nd Annual Sandy Creek Week (but how can these things be, since he served as SBC Vice-president, and all), then surely Junior and Carole Hill have captured a prominent spot in your heart since. That is certainly true of Ed "the Editor" and Angie Houck, and Pat "Little Drummer Boy" Taylor. Ours was the privilege to interact with them for over two hours for this interview. But, it was much more than that! Sitting around the kitchen table, sippin' apple cider and sharin' in "koinonia" fellowship, we lost ourselves in time, to discuss ministry issues bigger than all of us put together. Pull up a chair, grab your own cup of cider, and listen in. You might learn at their feet just as we did!

The EnquirY's Roundtable Expose' *Learning at the Feet of Junior & Carole Hill*

By Ed Houck



PAT: So, God has opened this church, and He wants me [to pastor] in this church. Where do I start?"

JUNIOR: The most important thing is the establishing of credibility. If a pastor goes in and doesn't establish quickly that he is a man of character and honor and trustworthiness, then his ministry is doomed from the very beginning. And I think that's a thing that a fella' just has to prove himself. You can't just come in and say "I'm a good man." That's something the people have to learn, that you are a person of character. And it has been my experience in watching pastors that once that credibility has been established then these other issues become secondary issues. Because if a church loves a pastor, they will excuse a lot of errors that he makes. If they don't like him, then everything is a major crisis for him. I don't mean that a man needs to go in and court up the support or play to the galleries. But he needs to go in and establish that he is a man of integrity, walk circumspectly before his people, love them. And then as they have confidence in him, he can begin to make those changes that he feels the church needs to make. And most strong pastors are able to do that. Some don't because they maybe rush too quickly. That may not be true of everybody, but that's my feeling about it.

ED: Miss Carole, how 'bout you. Do you have anything to say for those who are going to be wives of pastors that are just starting in their first church?

CAROLE: Junior pastored a church when we married, and about a year and a half or two later we went straight into seminary. We were students at New Orleans (he was) and then we drove to Mississippi every weekend. So, I served only as a part-time pastor's wife during our seminary years. I guess the thing that I think of most about the role of the pastor's wife is that I have never tried to

be the assistant pastor. The church called Junior to be the pastor, and many women may view this differently, but I felt like my role was to support him as he was the pastor, not that I was called to be his assistant, because that sometimes breaks down the home life. So, to me the major thing would be to be his helpmate and to support him in the calling and place where God has placed him, just as Pat has shared that God has definitely put him in that church there. So, I think, to cultivate the friendship of the people and love those people. And I can just reiterate what Junior just said here. We've had situations that would cause us to say "Do you love the pastor because he preaches or because he loves the people?" And there certainly needs to be a good blend of that. But a pastor and a pastor's wife who don't really love their people cannot go very far. So, to me the tender part of the pastor's wife is given to that, to build those relationships, to love the people.

PAT: I found that I've really had to pray for God to give me a love for the people.

CAROLE: And you know, Ed, another thing I just was thinking about, Jesus cultivated relationships with people, didn't He? He came here for the most important mission and yet His major thrust was cultivating relationships with people and loving those people.

ED: Of those that you love . . . Vance Havner's ministry (I have a bunch of his books, too). How did you get acquainted with his material? Did you have a friendship with him personally?

JUNIOR: Like many pastors, I would get a book here and there. And finally he became, sort of my favorite author. And I began to try to collect his books. I think he wrote almost 40 (I'm not sure how many), and I have 38 of them. And, they are all autographed (which I cherish). There's a couple that he wrote early on in his ministry that I haven't been able to find. He was in the area one time and I carried all my books over to his motel;

and he autographed them for me. I talked to him some and corresponded with him a little bit over the years, and he just became kind of a hero of mine. I really loved Dr. Havner. He was an interesting person. As you read his books you would think he was a bombastic, loud, boisterous kind of fella'. But he really wasn't when you heard him preach. He was kind of meek and quiet and soft-spoken, but he was a powerful writer.

ED: Amen. Angie and I encountered him first when he was a speaker at Moody in Chicago and we were students. He was such a contrast to the usual speaker we heard in chapel services because of his home-spun, earthy way of twisting a phrase here and there and getting down where the common man lives and feels and thinks.

ANGIE: That's very interesting because, you know, we we've been talking about Junior Hill and how he gets down to the common man. Here, one of his heros, Vance Havner, did the same thing. I think that shows in your life, Junior Hill.

ED: Well, it would seem to me that as he is one of your heros, there may be, because of your association with him and his material, a connection with your style of preaching. That's one of the characterizations I would make of you. *You have some special way of getting down into anybody's and everybody's heart by being right where they are thinking and feeling. Is that a gift from the Lord? Or is that something you work at? Is it something that's rubbed off from one of your heros?*

JUNIOR: Well, I'm not real sure. I know if that is true . . . I don't know that it's true . . .

ED: We'll affirm that it's true.

JUNIOR: I think basically my approach to the ministry has always been simplicity. And, of course, simplicity is not as hard for some of us. I mean, if you're simple you are going to be there. But, I believe it was Spurgeon who said if you preach so children understand, the adults will understand. And one of the things that has always

been very important to me is trying to be transparent with people. I don't mean to be critical, but super-spirituality is just a little offensive to me. I mean, some people are always talking about how they're always living in victory and they are always this and that, and the truth is that it's not true for most of us.

ANGIE: That just makes the person sitting out there listening feel even more devastated that they're not experiencing that, and they can't help it.

JUNIOR: I had a very interesting thing happen to me some time ago. I preach at a lot of state evangelism conferences, and one of the things that happens at those conferences is that they have all of these "success" stories. My church has grown from 5 to 5,000. We Baptized 400. We need those testimonies because they are true. We want to magnify the success of God's blessings. But what happens inevitably is that there are pastors out there who don't have big churches, who will never have big churches, who have not grown and will not grow, and rather than encourage them that ends up discouraging them. I had a fella' write me a letter, he said "I was just about ready to quit." He said, "I would go to these conferences and hear all these success stories, and I just knew I was a failure." And it's not that way. It's not always success, and sometimes we come across as being successful when we're really not. And if I have any desire, it's to identify with those fellas who I know where they are; I know where they're struggling. I just identify with them. There is a passage of scripture, I believe it's in Colossians, where it says that we might be "knit" together. It's a word that describes walking apace with people. And Strong says it sometimes can refer to the foot. So, literally what he is saying is that we might "have the same feet" with one another. And that's what I try to do. That's what my desire is, that I could try to be in the same feet with those guys that I am preaching to.

ED: Well, that's the way it comes through to me. I feel like you're my best friend when you're standing up there preaching, and I don't even notice there is anybody else around. We're having just this kind of heart-to-heart talk, only others are listening in. Another thing that I notice about you and that I identify with on a personal level (and I really like) is that you are a man of compassion. Tears don't seem to embarrass you. I remember a guy whom God used tremendously in revivals. He could just come into a town and his eyes would well-up in tears. He would feel an overwhelming sense of God's presence and the lostness of men there, and revival would just break out. He didn't have to preach loud, thunderous messages. Finney. Charles Finney. But, revivalism and awakening seem to come from broken hearts, often the broken heart of a preacher. *And during some of our meetings, somehow you have been at a loss of words, with an emotion choking up in your throat. It seems to affect all of us in a softening kind of way. Talk to us a little bit about all of that, if you could, and the role of the broken heart. You said that when you first came here you just had to spend some time crying. That is interesting to me because I identify with that sort of thing.*

ANGIE: It's not always an open thing that many feel.

JUNIOR: Well, you know you have to be careful with emotions because if you're not careful you can use emotions. I certainly wouldn't want to do that. But, I've always been a rather tender-hearted person as far as my emotions. And, a lot of times it embarrasses me. I've been many places where I was embarrassed. But you just have to be the emotional person that you are. And I've had occasions where my heart would get cold and I couldn't cry . . . I couldn't have any emotions. And, so I've determined that if I have to make the choice I'd rather have an emotional heart than a cold heart.

ED: God seems to work through that, though. *If it's not too personal, what was going on inside in your thoughts as you were moved to compassion and tears at Southeastern when you first came? Was it the anticipation of God's working, or the history and where we are today?*

JUNIOR: I sure don't want to be critical of what's gone on in the past, and I try not to do that. But when you see where a school has come from and see what's happening now, you just get overwhelmed. Now you look at a school and see 800 or 900 kids excited and singing and clapping and know where it's been . . .

CAROLE: I know in my heart, when I entered that cavernous building, there was God's presence there. And I was sitting in the pew praying for him when he was crying that God would give him enough composure to communicate. But there comes a point when he's got to communicate. Of course, the tears are communicating. But I felt in my heart a oneness with the people, and it is the Spirit of the Lord that is there.

JUNIOR: How long have you been here?

ED: This is my fifth semester, but we're not rushing anything. I wouldn't mind being here a lot longer.

So, have you been here at Southeastern before?

JUNIOR: I was here for chapel last year, and other than that, that's my only experience ever to be at Southeastern.

ED: *If you were to sum us up and characterize us right now, what would you say is happening here?*

JUNIOR: I would think you're in a spirit of revival. There is a spirit of enthusiasm; the kids are excited and have a heart for God. Some boy came around yesterday (you might know him), he's a great big guy, 6'8" and he used to play football. He was going to tell me something, but he was so overwhelmed he never could speak. He just stood there and cried, and cried, and cried. I'd wait on

Joe Sheffield: "God Provides"

By William Summey



Over the summer months, a miracle took place on campus, perhaps equal to the parting of the Red Sea. So says Joe Sheffield, coordinator of off-campus housing for the seminary. The Lord provided for a great number of families enrolling at Southeastern. For them there was no room in campus housing.

Joe Sheffield had the incredible task of matching these new families with available housing in the communities nearby. At the recent Board of Trustees meeting, Trustees voted to commend Joe for his role in housing new students. However, Joe keeps giving the credit to the Lord.

Part of the plan for housing these families began early in the summer when Joe's office sent out a mailer to 400 churches in the area. The mailer was to be placed in church bulletins asking the congregations if they had any knowledge of affordable housing for seminary families. As a result, many people called with available housing, enough to sufficiently provide for our new students.

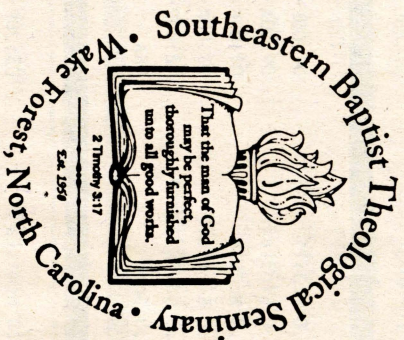
Many would not want a job as involved as Joe's while working hard as a seminary student, but Joe sees his job as a blessing. "It is rewarding to see incoming students as they step out in faith and come to seminary. Many come from the secular world, leaving behind big houses and 'security' and living by faith." Joe

describes the greatest area of faith for incoming students as being that of finances. Joe comments how time after time the Lord has provided for new students. One of Joe's goals is to put together a collection of stories about God's provision and people's faith in moving to seminary. Joe sees it as a possible encouragement not only to seminary students but to those contemplating "leaving it all" for seminary.

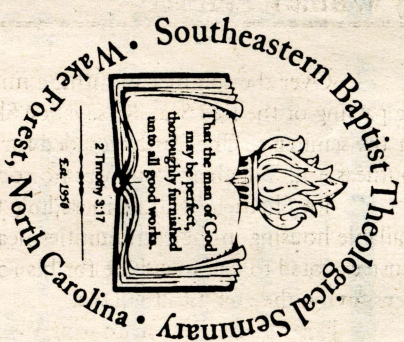
Lastly, Joe sees his job as a ministry in that he is often the first person many people talk with when they arrive at the seminary. In that regard, Joe represents Southeastern well as he kindly helps find housing. Many have had the opportunity to be blessed as Joe allows God to use him in this capacity.

Joe is a second year M.Div. student at the seminary and is here with his wife, Sherrill, who works at Ruby Reid Child Care Center. They have two daughters, both of whom are married, and two grandchildren. They attend the newly-formed Cornerstone Baptist Church which meets at the Wake Forest-Rolesville Middle School. He is unsure of God's direction for him after seminary, but is seeking to please the Lord as he seeks God's direction.

From Ed the Editor: Watch out, Joe! At the Trustees Meeting I personally heard President Patterson say, "Joe is one student who will definitely never graduate from this institution. I'll personally see to that. He's doing too good a job in housing to let him go!"



Spring 1995 Schedule of Classes



Foundational Studies

B	1201	a Old Testament Introduction	3.0 Andrews	08:00A-08:50A TW	B1200
B	1201	b Old Testament Introduction	3.0 Galeotti	09:00A-09:50A TW	B1200
B	1201	c Old Testament Introduction	3.0 Moseley*	11:00A-12:15P TW	B1200
B	1501	a New Testament Introduction	3.0 Lanier	09:00A-09:50A TW	B1500
B	1501	b New Testament Introduction	3.0 Beck*	01:00P-02:15P TW	B1500
B	1501	c New Testament Introduction	3.0 Robinson	07:00P-09:50P Th	B1500
H	2001	a General Church History II	3.0 Grissom	11:00A-11:50A TW	
H	2001	b General Church History II	3.0 Grissom	07:00P-09:50P T	
H	2001	c General Church History II	3.0 Puckett	08:00A-08:50A TW	
H	2142	a Baptist History and Heritage	2.0 Puckett	12:00P-12:50P WF	H2000 & H2001
H	2200	a Christian Missions	3.0 Eitel	11:00A-12:15P Th	
H	2200	b Christian Missions	3.0 Eitel	02:00P-02:50P TW	
H	2400	a Basic Evangelism	3.0 Cogdill*	11:00A-12:15P TW	
M	4300	a Pastoral Care and Counseling	3.0 Carlisle	11:00A-12:15P TW	
M	4300	b Pastoral Care and Counseling	3.0 Carlisle	08:00A-09:15A TW	
M	4700	a Supervised Ministry	3.0 Cogdill*	01:00P-02:50P T	+++
M	4700	b Supervised Ministry	3.0 Mottley*	03:00P-04:50P Th	+++
T	3001	a Systematic Theology	3.0 Akin	08:00A-08:50A TW	T3000
T	3001	b Systematic Theology	3.0 Richardson	11:00A-11:50A TW	T3000
T	3001	c Systematic Theology	3.0 Richardson	02:00P-02:50P TW	T3000
T	3200	a Christian Philosophy	3.0 Bush	11:00A-12:15P Th	
T	3300	a Basic Christian Ethics	3.0 Heimbach	08:00A-09:15A TW	
T	3300	b Basic Christian Ethics	3.0 Heimbach	12:00P-12:50P TW	

Biblical

B	1020	a Historical Geography of Bible	2.0 Andrews	02:00P-02:50P Th	B1200 & B1201
B	1222	a Worship in the Old Testament	2.0 Carson	03:00P-04:50P Th	B1200 & B1201
B	1349	a The Book of Hosea	2.0 Galeotti	11:00A-12:50P Th	B1201 & B1200
B	1554	a Intro. to Pauline Thought	2.0 Harris*	11:00A-12:50P T	B1500 & B1501
B	1646	a The Book of Revelation	2.0 Patterson	08:00A-08:50A Th	B1500 & B1501

Biblical Language

M	4802	a Teaching Min. of the Church	3.0 Powers	12:00P-12:50P TW	
M	4802	b Teaching Min. of the Church	3.0 Buchanan	02:00P-02:50P TW	
M	4803	a The Minister of Education	2.0 Powers	01:00P-02:50P Th	M4802
M	4824	a Chrstn. Initiation/Discipshp.D	2.0 Buchanan	07:00P-08:50P Th	
M	4830	a Bible Teaching Prog. of Church	3.0 Buchanan	11:00A-11:50A TW	
M	4831	a Leadership Recruit.& Training	2.0 Ross*	03:00P-04:50P W	
M	4930	a C.E. & Renewal of the Church	3.0 Powers	03:00P-05:50P T	
M	4951	a Issues in Min.Child/Preschool	2.0 Heath*	07:00P-08:50P T	
M	4953	a Histori./Philosoph./Found.C.E.	3.0 Buchanan	09:00A-09:50A TW	

Church Music

M	5000	a Introduction to Church Music	2.0 Davis	11:00A-12:50P T	
M	5000	b Introduction to Church Music	2.0 Good	07:00P-08:50P T	
M	5003	a Music Ministry with Youth	2.0 Davis	12:00P-01:50P F	+++
M	5006	a Instruments in Music Ministry	2.0 Whitley*	09:00A-09:50A WF	
M	5054	a Church Music of the 20th Cent.	2.0 Johnson	11:00A-11:50A WF	
M	5057	a The Sacred Masterworks	3.0 Johnson	11:00A-11:50A TW	
M	5060	a Hymnody I	2.0 Good	01:00P-01:50P WF	
M	5061	a Hymnody II	2.0 Good	02:00P-02:50P Th	
M	5065	a Organ Literature II	1.0 Good	11:00A-11:50A Th	
M	5072	a Vocal Literature I	1.0 Johnson	11:00A-11:50A Th	
M	5100	a Theory Review I	2.0 Whitley*	08:00A-08:50A WF	
M	5200	a Seminary Choir	1.0 Johnson	07:00P-08:30P T	
M	5201	a Male Chorale	1.0 Davis	03:00P-04:30P Th	
M	5202	a Chapel Choir	1.0 Good	03:00P-04:50P T	
M	5206	a Instrumental Ensemble	1.0 Whitley*	10:00A-10:50A F	+++
M	5207	a Handbell Choir	1.0 Haire*	03:00P-04:50P W	
M	5220	a Voice Class	2.0 Davis	12:00P-01:50P W	
M	5223	a Voice	2.0 Johnson	TBA	
M	5223	b Voice	2.0 Davis	TBA	
M	5224	a Voice	2.0 Johnson	TBA	
M	5224	b Voice	2.0 Davis	TBA	
M	5225	a Voice	2.0 Johnson	TBA	
M	5225	b Voice	2.0 Davis	TBA	
M	5226	a Voice	2.0 Johnson	TBA	
M	5226	b Voice	2.0 Davis	TBA	
M	5227	a Voice	2.0 Johnson	TBA	
M	5227	b Voice	2.0 Davis	TBA	
M	5228	a Voice	2.0 Johnson	TBA	
M	5228	b Voice	2.0 Davis	TBA	
M	5243	a Organ	2.0 Good	TBA	
M	5244	a Organ	2.0 Good	TBA	M5243

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				08:00A		
B	1201	a Old Testament Introduction	3.0 Andrews	08:00A-08:50A	TWF	B1200
B	1401	b Elementary Greek	3.0 Cowen	08:00A-08:50A	TWF	B1400
B	1646	a The Book of Revelation	2.0 Patterson	08:00A-08:50A	ThF	B1500 & B1501
H	2001	c General Church History II	3.0 Puckett	08:00A-08:50A	TWF	
H	2030	a History of the Bible in Church	2.0 Puckett	08:00A-09:50A	Th	H2000 & H2001
M	4300	b Pastoral Care and Counseling	3.0 Carlisle	08:00A-09:15A	TW	
M	5100	a Theory Review I	2.0 Whitley*	08:00A-08:50A	WF	
T	3001	a Systematic Theology	3.0 Akin	08:00A-08:50A	TWF	T3000
T	3300	a Basic Christian Ethics	3.0 Heimbach	08:00A-09:15A	TW	

				Time	Day	Prereq.
				09:00A		
B	1101	a Biblical Hebrew	3.0 Andrews	09:00A-09:50A	TWF	B1100
B	1201	b Old Testament Introduction	3.0 Galeotti	09:00A-09:50A	TWF	B1200
B	1501	a New Testament Introduction	3.0 Lanier	09:00A-09:50A	TWF	B1500
H	2050	a The Reformation	2.0 Puckett	09:00A-09:50A	WF	H2000
M	4000	b The Preparation of Sermons	4.0 Sinclair	09:00A-09:50A	TWThF	
M	4953	a Histori./Philosoph./Found.C.E.	3.0 Buchanan	09:00A-09:50A	TWF	
M	5006	a Instruments in Music Ministry	2.0 Whitley*	09:00A-09:50A	WF	

				Time	Day	Prereq.
				10:00A		
M	5206	a Instrumental Ensemble	1.0 Whitley*	10:00A-10:50A	F	

				Time	Day	Prereq.
				11:00A		
B	1201	c Old Testament Introduction	3.0 Moseley*	11:00A-12:15P	TW	B1200
B	1349	a The Book of Hosea	2.0 Galeotti	11:00A-12:50P	Th	B1201 & B1200
B	1401	c Elementary Greek	3.0 Robinson	11:00A-11:50A	TWF	B1400
B	1554	a Intro. to Pauline Thought	2.0 Harris*	11:00A-12:50P	T	B1500 & B1501
H	2001	a General Church History II	3.0 Grissom	11:00A-11:50A	TWF	
H	2200	a Christian Missions	3.0 Eitel	11:00A-12:15P	ThF	
H	2400	a Basic Evangelism	3.0 Cogdill*	11:00A-12:15P	TW	
M	4001	b Sermon Delivery	2.0 Sinclair	11:00A-11:50A	TTh	M4000
M	4023	a Preaching & Contem.World Views	2.0 Sinclair	11:00A-11:50A	WF	M4000
M	4300	a Pastoral Care and Counseling	3.0 Carlisle	11:00A-12:15P	TW	
M	4661	a The Ministry of Worship	2.0 Good	11:00A-12:50P	Th	
M	4830	a Bible Teaching Prog.of Church	3.0 Buchanan	11:00A-11:50A	TWF	
M	5000	a Introduction to Church Music	2.0 Davis	11:00A-12:50P	T	
M	5054	a Church Music of the 20th Cent.	2.0 Johnson	11:00A-11:50A	WF	
M	5057	a The Sacred Masterworks	3.0 Johnson	11:00A-11:50A	TWF	
M	5065	a Organ Literature II	1.0 Good	11:00A-11:50A	Th	
M	5072	a Vocal Literature I	1.0 Johnson	11:00A-11:50A	Th	
T	3001	b Systematic Theology	3.0 Richardson	11:00A-11:50A	TWF	T3000
T	3200	a Christian Philosophy	3.0 Bush	11:00A-12:15P	ThF	

				Time	Day	Prereq.
				12:00P		
B	1422	a Intro Textual Criticism (Greek)	3.0 Robinson	12:00P-12:50P	TWF	B1400 & B1401
H	2142	a Baptist History and Heritage	2.0 Puckett	12:00P-12:50P	WF	H2000 & H2001
M	4802	a Teaching Min. of the Church	3.0 Powers	12:00P-12:50P	TWF	
M	5003	a Music Ministry with Youth	2.0 Davis	12:00P-01:50P	F	+++
M	5220	a Voice Class	2.0 Davis	12:00P-01:50P	W	

				Time	Day	Prereq.
M	4000	a The Preparation of Sermons	4.0 McDill	01:00P-02:50P	TW	
M	4000	b The Preparation of Sermons	4.0 Sinclair	09:00A-09:50A	TWThF	
M	4001	a Sermon Delivery	2.0 McDill	01:00P-01:50P	ThF	M4000
M	4001	b Sermon Delivery	2.0 Sinclair	11:00A-11:50A	TTh	M4000
M	5220	a Voice Class	2.0 Davis	12:00P-01:50P	W	
M	5243	a Organ	2.0 Good	TBA	TBA	

				Time	Day	Prereq.
M	4620	a Church Mgt. & Administration	3.0 McMillan*	03:00P-05:30P	T	
M	4623	a Leadership Styles for Ministry	2.0 Cowen	01:00P-01:50P	TW	

				Time	Day	Prereq.
M	4802	a Teaching Min. of the Church	3.0 Powers	12:00P-12:50P	TWF	
M	4802	b Teaching Min. of the Church	3.0 Buchanan	02:00P-02:50P	TWF	
M	4803	a The Minister of Education	2.0 Powers	01:00P-02:50P	Th	M4802
M	4824	a Chrstn. Initiation/Discplshp.D	2.0 Buchanan	07:00P-08:50P	Th	
M	4830	a Bible Teaching Prog.of Church	3.0 Buchanan	11:00A-11:50A	TWF	
M	4930	a C.E. & Renewal of the Church	3.0 Powers	03:00P-05:50P	T	

				Time	Day	Prereq.
B	1222	a Worship in the Old Testament	2.0 Carson	03:00P-04:50P	Th	B1200 & B1201
M	5060	a Hymnody I	2.0 Good	01:00P-01:50P	WF	

				Time	Day	Prereq.
H	2200	a Christian Missions	3.0 Eitel	11:00A-12:15P	ThF	
H	2200	b Christian Missions	3.0 Eitel	02:00P-02:50P	TWF	
H	2400	a Basic Evangelism	3.0 Cogdill*	11:00A-12:15P	TW	

				Time	Day	Prereq.
M	4300	a Pastoral Care and Counseling	3.0 Carlisle	11:00A-12:15P	TW	
M	4300	b Pastoral Care and Counseling	3.0 Carlisle	08:00A-09:15A	TW	
M	4335	a Theology & Self-Understanding	2.0 Green*	02:00P-03:50P	W	

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M	4620	a Church Mgt. & Administration	3.0 McMillan*	03:00P-05:30P	T	
M	4930	a C.E. & Renewal of the Church	3.0 Powers	03:00P-05:50P	T	
M	4953	a Histori./Philosoph./Found.C.E.	3.0 Buchanan	09:00A-09:50A	TWF	

				Time	Day	Prereq.
M	4802	a Teaching Min. of the Church	3.0 Powers	12:00P-12:50P	TWF	
M	4802	b Teaching Min. of the Church	3.0 Buchanan	02:00P-02:50P	TWF	
M	4803	a The Minister of Education	2.0 Powers	01:00P-02:50P	Th	M4802

H	2142	a Baptist History and Heritage	2.0 Puckett	12:00P-12:50P WF	B1401 H2000 & H2001
M	4802	a Teaching Min. of the Church	3.0 Powers	12:00P-12:50P TWF	
M	5003	a Music Ministry with Youth	2.0 Davis	12:00P-01:50P F	+++
M	5220	a Voice Class	2.0 Davis	12:00P-01:50P W	
T	3300	b Basic Christian Ethics	3.0 Heimbach	12:00P-12:50P TWF	

01:00P

B	1101	b Biblical Hebrew	3.0 Galeotti	01:00P-01:50P TWF	B1100
B	1101	c Biblical Hebrew	3.0 Robinson	01:00P-01:50P TWF	B1100
B	1401	a Elementary Greek	3.0 Lanier	01:00P-01:50P TWF	B1400
B	1501	b New Testament Introduction	3.0 Beck*	01:00P-02:15P TW	B1500
H	2006	a Christian Classics & Biography	3.0 Grissom	01:00P-01:50P TWF	
H	2454	a Practicum in Personal Evangel	2.0 Schofield*	01:00P-02:50P T	
M	4000	a The Preparation of Sermons	4.0 McDill	01:00P-02:50P TW	
M	4001	a Sermon Delivery	2.0 McDill	01:00P-01:50P ThF	M4000
M	4600	b Pastor's Multiple Ministry	2.0 Motley*	01:00P-02:50P Th	
M	4623	a Leadership Styles for Ministry	2.0 Cowen	01:00P-01:50P TW	
M	4700	a Supervised Ministry	3.0 Cogdill*	01:00P-02:50P T	+++
M	4803	a The Minister of Education	2.0 Powers	01:00P-02:50P Th	M4802
M	5060	a Hymnody I	2.0 Good	01:00P-01:50P WF	
M	5260	a Organ Pedagogy	1.0 Good	01:00P-01:50P Th	
T	3338	a Medical Ethics	2.0 Heimbach	01:00P-02:50P Th	

02:00P

B	1020	a Historical Geography of Bible	2.0 Andrews	02:00P-02:50P ThF	
B	1121	a Adv.Hebrew Grammar &Speed Read	3.0 Andrews	02:00P-03:15P TW	B1120
H	2200	b Christian Missions	3.0 Eitel	02:00P-02:50P TWF	
M	4037	a Great Preachers & Their Preach	2.0 McDill	02:00P-02:50P ThF	M4000
M	4040	a Advanced Preaching Workshop	2.0 McDill	02:00P-02:50P TW	M4000 & M4001 & +++
M	4100	a Voice and Diction	2.0 Credle*	02:00P-03:50P W	
M	4335	a Theology & Self-Understanding	2.0 Green*	02:00P-03:50P W	
M	4802	b Teaching Min. of the Church	3.0 Buchanan	02:00P-02:50P TWF	
M	5061	a Hymnody II	2.0 Good	02:00P-02:50P TTh	
T	3001	c Systematic Theology	3.0 Richardson	02:00P-02:50P TWF	T3000
T	3022	a Doctrine of the Holy Spirit	2.0 Carson	02:00P-02:50P WF	T3000

03:00P

B	1222	a Worship in the Old Testament	2.0 Carson	03:00P-04:50P Th	B1200 & B1201
M	4326	a Christian Family Life	2.0 Porows i*	03:00P-04:50P Th	
M	4334	a Ministry Physically Ill/Dying	2.0 Meiburg**	03:00P-04:50P W	
M	4600	a Pastor's Multiple Ministry	2.0 Motley*	03:00P-04:50P W	
M	4620	a Church Mgt. & Administration	3.0 McMillan*	03:00P-05:30P T	
M	4700	b Supervised Ministry	3.0 Motley*	03:00P-04:50P Th	+++
M	4831	a Leadership Recruit.& Training	2.0 Ross*	03:00P-04:50P W	
M	4930	a C.E. & Renewal of the Church	3.0 Powers	03:00P-05:50P T	
M	5201	a Male Chorale	1.0 Davis	03:00P-04:30P Th	
M	5202	a Chapel Choir	1.0 Good	03:00P-04:50P T	+++
M	5207	a Handbell Choir	1.0 Haire*	03:00P-04:50P W	

07:00P

B	1501	c New Testament Introduction	3.0 Robinson	07:00P-09:50P Th	B1500
H	2001	b General Church History II	3.0 Grissom	07:00P-09:50P T	
M	4322	a Marriage Enrichment	2.0 Carlisle	07:00P-08:50P Th	+++
M	4824	a Chrstn. Initiation/Discplshp.D	2.0 Buchanan	07:00P-08:50P Th	
M	4951	a Issues in Min.Child/Preschool	2.0 Heath*	07:00P-08:50P T	
M	5000	b Introduction to Church Music	2.0 Good	07:00P-08:50P T	
M	5200	a Seminary Choir	1.0 Johnson	07:00P-08:30P T	
T	3031	a The Theology of Creation	2.0 Richardson	07:00P-08:50P Th	T3000

M	4802	a Teaching Min. of the Church	3.0 Powers	12:00P-12:50P TWF	
M	4802	b Teaching Min. of the Church	3.0 Buchanan	02:00P-02:50P TWF	
M	4803	a The Minister of Education	2.0 Powers	01:00P-02:50P Th	M4802

Leadership

M	4000	a The Preparation of Sermons	4.0 McDill	01:00P-02:50P TW	
M	4000	b The Preparation of Sermons	4.0 Sinclair	09:00A-09:50A TWThF	
M	4831	a Leadership Recruit.& Training	2.0 Ross*	03:00P-04:50P W	
M	4930	a C.E. & Renewal of the Church	3.0 Powers	03:00P-05:50P T	

Preparation

M	4824	a Chrstn. Initiation/Discplshp.D	2.0 Buchanan	07:00P-08:50P Th	
M	4830	a Bible Teaching Prog.of Church	3.0 Buchanan	11:00A-11:50A TWF	
M	4951	a Issues in Min.Child/Preschool	2.0 Heath*	07:00P-08:50P T	

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THM / DMIN Seminars

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Time Day Prereq.

T	3075	a The Doctrine of the Trinity	2.0 Richardson	11:00A-12:50PTh	
M	4075	a Use of the Bible in Preaching	2.0 McDill	03:00P-04:50PT	M4000
T	3284	a Topics: Philosophy of Religion	2.0 Bush	03:00P-04:50PTh	

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	SPRING SEMESTER '95	Theological College

Bachelor of Arts Program

BI	100	a Biblical Orientation	2.0 Blackmore**	08:00A-09:50A Th	
ET	401	a Current Issues/Chrstn. Ethics	2.0 Carson	11:00A-12:50P T	
HS	303	a Baptist History & Distinctives	2.0 Grissom	12:00P-12:50P WF	
MN	405	a Pastoral Counseling	2.0 Carlisle	11:00A-12:50P Th	
NT	408	a Revelation	2.0 Blackmore**	11:00A-11:50A WF	
OT	202	a The Major Prophets	3.0 Madden*	01:00P-01:50P TWF	
OT	411	a Old Testament Theology	2.0 Carson	01:00P-02:50P Th	
TH	302	a Christian Doctrine II	3.0 Akin	09:00A-09:50A TWF	

B	1101	a Biblical Hebrew	3.0 Andrews	09:00A-09:50A TWF	B1100
B	1101	b Biblical Hebrew	3.0 Galeotti	01:00P-01:50P TWf	B1100
B	1101	c Biblical Hebrew	3.0 Robinson	01:00P-01:50P TWf	B1100
B	1121	a Adv. Hebrew Grammar & Speed Read	3.0 Andrews	02:00P-03:15P TW	B1120
B	1401	a Elementary Greek	3.0 Lanier	01:00P-01:50P TWf	B1400
B	1401	b Elementary Greek	3.0 Cowen	08:00A-08:50A TWf	B1400
B	1401	c Elementary Greek	3.0 Robinson	11:00A-11:50A TWf	B1400
B	1422	a Intro Textual Criticism (Greek)	3.0 Robinson	12:00P-12:50P TWf	B1400 & B1401

H	2006	a Christian Classics & Biography	3.0 Grissom	01:00P-01:50P TWf	H2000 & H2001
H	2030	a History of the Bible in Church	2.0 Puckett	08:00A-09:50A Th	H2001
H	2050	a The Reformation	2.0 Puckett	09:00A-09:50A WF	H2000

H	2454	a Practicum in Personal Evangel	2.0 Schofield*	01:00P-02:50P T	
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T	3022	a Doctrine of the Holy Spirit	2.0 Carson	02:00P-02:50P WF	T3000
T	3031	a The Theology of Creation	2.0 Richardson	07:00P-08:50P Th	T3000

T	3338	a Medical Ethics	2.0 Heimbach	01:00P-02:50P Th	
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M	4000	a The Preparation of Sermons	4.0 McDill	01:00P-02:50P TW	
M	4000	b The Preparation of Sermons	4.0 Sinclair	09:00A-09:50A TWThF	
M	4001	a Sermon Delivery	2.0 McDill	01:00P-01:50P ThF	M4000
M	4001	b Sermon Delivery	2.0 Sinclair	11:00A-11:50A TTh	M4000
M	4023	a Preaching & Contem. World Views	2.0 Sinclair	11:00A-11:50A WF	M4000
M	4037	a Great Preachers & Their Preach	2.0 McDill	02:00P-02:50P ThF	M4000
M	4040	a Advanced Preaching Workshop	2.0 McDill	02:00P-02:50P TW	M4000 & M4001 & +++

M	4100	a Voice and Diction	2.0 Credle*	02:00P-03:50P W	+++
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M	4322	a Marriage Enrichment	2.0 Carlisle	07:00P-08:50P Th	+++
M	4326	a Christian Family Life	2.0 Porowski*	03:00P-04:50P Th	
M	4334	a Ministry Physically Ill/Dying	2.0 Meiburg**	03:00P-04:50P W	
M	4335	a Theology & Self-Understanding	2.0 Green*	02:00P-03:50P W	

M	4600	a Pastor's Multiple Ministry	2.0 Motley*	03:00P-04:50P W	
M	4600	b Pastor's Multiple Ministry	2.0 Motley*	01:00P-02:50P Th	
M	4620	a Church Mgt. & Administration	3.0 McMillan*	03:00P-05:30P T	
M	4623	a Leadership Styles for Ministry	2.0 Cowen	01:00P-01:50P TW	
M	4661	a The Ministry of Worship	2.0 Good	11:00A-12:50P Th	

M	5245	a Organ	2.0 Good	TBA	TBA
M	5246	a Organ	2.0 Good	TBA	TBA
M	5247	a Organ	2.0 Good	TBA	TBA
M	5248	a Organ	2.0 Good	TBA	TBA
M	5249	a Organ	2.0 Good	TBA	TBA
M	5250	a Advanced Level Organ	2.0 Good	TBA	TBA
M	5260	a Organ Pedagogy	1.0 Good	01:00P-01:50P Th	
M	5263	a Piano	0.0 TBA	TBA	TBA
M	5265	a Piano	2.0 TBA	TBA	TBA
M	5266	a Piano	2.0 TBA	TBA	TBA

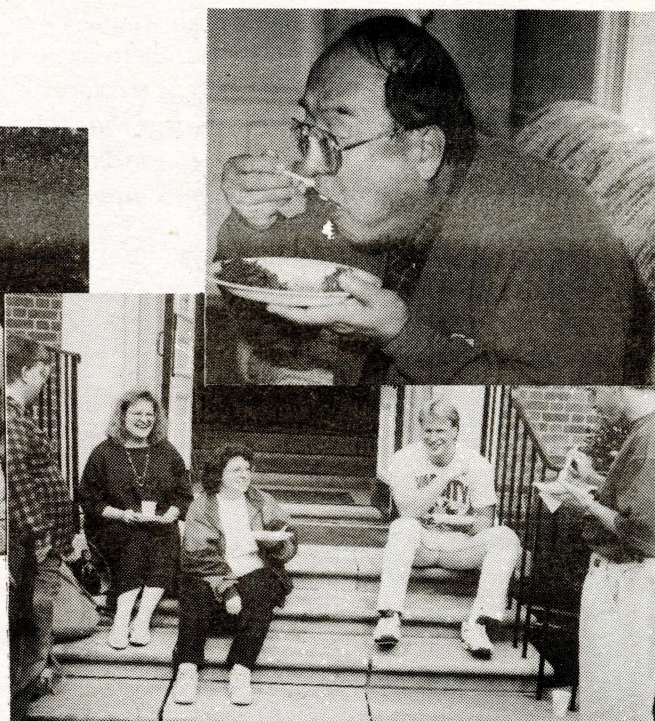
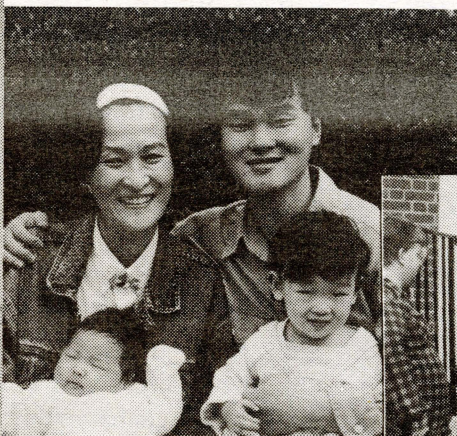
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		SPRING SEMESTER	195	Wake Forest Campus	
AB	1000	a Biblical Orientation	2.0 Blackmore	** 08:00A-09:50A Th	
AB	1220	a Old Testament Prophecy	3.0 Madden	* 01:00P-01:50P TWf	
AB	1230	a Old Testament Theology	2.0 Carson	01:00P-02:50P Th	
AB	1501	a New Testament Introduction	3.0 Lanier	08:00A-08:50A TWf	AB1500
AB	1646	a The Book of Revelation	2.0 Blackmore	** 11:00A-11:50A WF	
AH	2142	a Baptist History and Heritage	2.0 Grissom	12:00P-12:50P WF	
AM	4300	a Basic Pastoral Care	2.0 Carlisle	11:00A-12:50P Th	
AT	3001	a Systematic Theology	3.0 Akin	09:00A-09:50A TWf	AT3000
AT	3328	a Ministerial Ethics	2.0 Carson	11:00A-12:50P T	

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him and he'd just cry and cry and cry. Finally, he just said my name and walked off. And I thought, now here's a big old guy, man, he must be 6'8". He didn't say a word. He'd try. He'd start and I'd wait and . . .

ANGIE: And then today, at the end of the service. That guy literally ran to the platform.

JUNIOR: I was really anxious about it.

Sometimes when somebody comes up out of the audience, you get anxious. But what he said was so appropriate. I thought it was wonderful. I could tell Dr. Patterson was a little anxious at first.

ED: And what a real sweet thing after he spoke [thanking you and Dr. Patterson for your ministry]. They just sort of . . . they fell together in the most beautiful "father/son" embrace. Then I started bawling.

JUNIOR: They [the Pattersons] just impress me so. I would go over to Dr. Patterson's office, 30 minutes before the service every morning and night, and he would look out and say, "Well, my children are gathering." So, he thinks of those students as his children.

ED: Mrs. Patterson also shares that vision about her "children and grandchildren" here. We had a good insight into his . . . do you want to tell this little thing?

ANGIE: You know, working in Dr. Patterson's office is very hectic. You don't have many times together to really talk. But I knew I was coming to the end of my term of service as his secretary. It was the morning of Convocation this Fall. And I just lingered in the office for a minute, knowing the service was nearly ready to begin. And then he said, "Ang . . ." So, I walked in. And he said, "I need a safety pin. My tassel's falling off my cap." And, so, I gave him a safety pin. And he went over to the window and he looked out and he said "It's an awesome task being the president of a seminary." I just thought, "Most people don't see that part of Paige Patterson." But I knew he was feeling overwhelmed.

ED: And that was two years into it at the start of the fifth semester here. He's really getting hold of what all it means to be here. Things are moving ahead so well.

JUNIOR: It's so exciting to see the influx of so many students and they are such excited students.

CAROLE: Well, in response to your question, of what we had detected from these students. One of the privileges I have is anonymity. I can just sort of engage people in conversation, and I have talked to students who do not know that I was a visitor here on campus. And they just talked about what God is doing. And it's so exciting. That's the one phrase that comes from them most often: "it's so exciting." And while we were having the guest house prepared for us on Monday night, one of the helpers, Jennifer, saw her husband, Robbie, jogging. She called Robbie in . . . I said, "How do you happen to be at this seminary?" And he said he just wanted to be here to see the great things that God was going to do (because he wanted to be in on the beginning stages of what all God was going to do). And some of the other students verbalized that same thing. They know that God is going to do great things.

ED: That's the way I feel in my heart. God brought us here at just the right time to be in on the very beginning of Dr. Patterson's administration.

JUNIOR: So you came here originally with Dr. Drummond.

ED: Well, no, not really. I visited the campus and stayed in the Manor House for two nights free with the Admissions Department's blessings and some interview time. Dr. Drummond was president, and they were just starting to mention Paige Patterson's name as a new president. I respected Dr. Patterson from a distance. He has been one of my heros, you know, in reading about him or hearing him speak before a huge crowd. In fact, at the end of Sandy Creek Week last year I said "I want you to know you have been one of my

heros from a distance, and now I love the 'flesh and blood' Paige Patterson." But God has given us an inside look at much of the workings of the school. And I just feel so fortunate and so rich that in our "fullness of time," God moved us here for the start of his administration. You know, five semesters ago it wasn't at all bad, but it wasn't anything like what we have here now. In fact, last night, before the revival meeting, I got here about 5:00 o'clock to warm up at the piano. A friend, Rob Wills, who is a seventh semester student here now, sang along on some of the songs I played. And he said "I'm enjoying everything that's happening here on the campus." When he began there was still a good deal of tension felt. And he said "You know, I feel like we've already been in revival and this [Sandy Creek Week] is just making it all that much better."

ANGIE: I see struggling families, wives having a hard time trusting. Their husbands have been here for two years, or whatever, and they still don't have a church. The dreams are "We'll move on campus. We'll find a living place (which is not so easy to do; you may have to settle for off-campus)." Fathers are dealing with "How do I provide for my children? How do I find a job?" **Wives are talking to God, praying for their children that they will have what they need. They're trying to trust, but they're having a hard time. How do we help them?**

JUNIOR: Well, that's a hard question to answer. Somehow we have to build into those students the knowledge that if God has led them here He will sovereignly provide for them. That sounds so pious, and I know that's like platitudes to some people, and yet that is true that God does provide.

PAT: So, what wisdom do you have for a father that's in my position that has a full-time job, he's going to school full-time, and he has to be a full-time father and a full-time husband all at the same time, because that's very difficult to do. I'm torn three ways. I'm torn to my family; I'm torn to my

church; and I'm torn to getting through seminary within three, four, five, six years. And, ah, to juggle them all at once. ***What words of wisdom or suggestions do you have for a pastor that is trying to keep his family together, go to school full-time, and have a full-time job to support them?***

JUNIOR: Well, I think in the past we have probably put the priority a little bit wrong. We have said God, church, family. And so many fellas have fallen into that. That is the practice that the family comes after God and church. And I think probably a little more accurate New Testament thing would be God, family, and church. That's not either or, but I think it's a simple fact that a man has to realize his first responsibility is to his family, to love them and to minister to them. And if a man loses his family, he's not going to be of much value to the church. And, as I say, it should never be an "either/or" thing. But I think what a man needs to do is to say my first loyalty is to the Lord, and then I am going to love my family. And then these other matters will go on and take whatever time I have to get to them. I know when you're in school there are some times where those are not normal times. I know you have to give some concerted effort to studying and that kind of thing. I realize that.

ON CHURCH GROWTH:

JUNIOR: The thing that disturbs me about church growth today is that people have this insatiable hunger for church growth, and they say this is our goal. We want this many in church. But the principle of the New Testament is not that we're going to grow this church right here, it's that we're going to love Jesus. We're going to serve Him. We're going to teach people how to fall in love with Christ, disciple them. And then whatever that growth will normally be is what we need. We say we're going to grow and then we'll teach the people how to love Jesus. No, you teach people how to love Jesus and then you'll grow.

PAT: So, what occurs in that respect is that people just go out to fill the church with numbers and no discipleship. So, you have a lot of weak, baby, carnal Christians.

JUNIOR: And that's basically what much of the church growth is centered around today.

PAT: And then the church is turned into a community, world-based type church rather than the church built on the Word because they don't have that right foundation of discipleship.

CAROLE: Pat, you asked him for words of wisdom. I don't have that. I don't consider myself to be the wise person with all the answers. But this thing that you mentioned about having your loyalties divided. What I found is that looking back in our seminary years, I'm still faced with the same things today. We still have a demand of time where you're trying to have your profession, whatever that might be (if it's evangelism or pastoring), then you have the children to deal with, and then you have finances to deal with. It's not like here at seminary it's intensified. It will be that way forever more. And I used to think that when we got out of seminary and I got to be the pastor's wife, I just had this vision of the way it would be. And it never was that way. I guess what kept us going was that we definitely knew that God wanted us there. When we moved to New Orleans, we moved into a Federal Housing project and lived there for a while. At the same time, once we moved on the New Orleans campus, our apartments were vandalized twice. All of our belongings (what little we brought with us) was cut and destroyed and ripped to pieces. That happened twice. Money was so tight that the WMU from the First Baptist Church of Hartsville sent us \$5.00 a month. And do you know that we looked forward to that \$5.00 a month because that bought milk and things that we needed for our little one. But with just those three instances of things that happened in seminary days, I look back on them as

very happy days because we made friends then that we still have as our friends now.

PAT: I think some of the greatest friendships are found here.

JUNIOR: That is really true. I was talking to somebody this morning, one of the professors. You probably don't realize it now, but years to come you will look back and think of these as some of the better days you have.

ANGIE: I have a question. ***How do you keep from letting the concerns of the day rob you of the joy of the day? What can you say to wives here to help us focus on making this a happy time?***

CAROLE: I don't know that I have the answer to that. I think that in life you cannot wait for the great big wonderful event that will come along. I think wherever you live is where you're living today. And it may be hard today. I think it's good to know that usually these times as bad as they are today don't last forever. And I think it's good to recall that. We were in difficult times ourselves and if our family had not helped us, I don't know what I would have done. But God provided through many different ways.

PAT: I know personally of a lot of students that are trying to figure out where the Lord is directing them, whether it's in the pastorate, as an evangelist, in missions, into education. ***Did you find that just resting and trusting in God, He was able to open doors in your life and show you; or did He give you some type of feeling that you need to be an evangelist or that you need to be a pastor; or did it just all come about through your pastoring years where God kept impressing upon you that He wanted you to be an evangelist?***

JUNIOR: Somebody asked me that question this week. And I would say that I had to really struggle to discern God's will between being a pastor and being an evangelist. I would say probably the determining factor is part of what you said: the

Trustees Give Birth

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Responding to trustee questions, SEBTS Vice President for Internal Affairs Paul Fletcher said, "The land use plan will guide our thinking as we seek to gain maximum value for the Seminary's assets. It is both visionary and creative; it puts our school in a win-win situation."

The concept of the report was accepted with the understanding that each phase of the project would be reviewed and approved by the trustees.

In his presidential report to the trustees, Patterson said, "It is critically important to clarify that Southeastern is a seminary in which all points of view are taught and read. We don't want anyone to be ill-prepared in facing any worldview. Yet, clearly, both an evangelical orthodoxy and a Baptist faith are advocated here."

Patterson said, in reporting enrollment statistics, "We have been blessed phenomenally by God. We did not expect so much so soon. In fact, based on current applications for spring admission, we may well see more than a 100 percent increase

in new student enrollment in the Seminary over last spring."

Goals for long-term enrollment include Patterson's slogan, "2,000 by 2000," meaning the seminary will have 2,000 students by the year 2000. He said, "I don't want to overemphasize numerical goals, but we do want to train a generation of men and women who are surrendered to the cause of Christ and who will achieve the most important goal of this seminary--revival on the east coast and around the world."

Newly elected trustee officers are Dan Johnston, chairman, pastor of Jonesville Baptist Church, Jonesville, S.C.; Bill Bowyer, vice-chairman, pastor of Rock Hill Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.; Ken Stevens, secretary, pastor of FBC Green Oak Township, Brighton, Mich.; and Charles Waller as treasurer, pastor of Fork Baptist Church, Bumpass, Va.

In other actions, trustees

--elected three professors to the seminary faculty: Logan Carson, who formerly taught at Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs, N.C., as professor of theology for the seminary and the college; David Puckett, formerly a professor at Dallas Theological Seminary, as associate professor of church history; and David Sinclair, most recently Director of

Conference Programs for The Navigators, Colorado Springs, Colo., as assistant professor of preaching and speech.

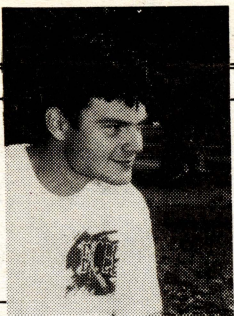
--were advised that Stephen J. Andrews, instructor of Old Testament and Hebrew, and John L. Davis, instructor of church music will shortly receive their doctoral degrees and that trustees may be asked to elect them to the faculty by mail ballot.

--noted that Shawn Madden, SEBTS librarian, has been given a presidential appointment to teach introductory Old Testament in SEBTC.

--dealt with two motions referred by the June 1994 Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Orlando, Fla. The trustees affirmed President Patterson's action in refusing funds from the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship as directed by vote of the Convention and noted with approval that only students from churches in friendly cooperation with the SBC according to Article III of the Convention's constitution are given a discount in the Seminary matriculation fee.

--voted to give administration and staff a 3 percent pay increase and broadened the salary scale for full-time faculty, both effective Feb. 1, 1995.

New trustee chairman Daniel Johnston closed the meeting by reminding the trustees that just three years ago, some were preparing to write Southeastern's obituary. "This is a historic day," Johnston continued, "We have approved a Ph.D. program, added a new church planting degree, and established a college. God is moving and working."



SEBTS' DOUG MIZE:

Ministry Between Goal Lines

By Dwayne Hastings

Saturday afternoons find many seminary students scrambling to prepare a sermon -- but not Doug Mize. In the Fall, he spends Saturday afternoons in a football uniform dodging defensive linemen.

Mize, a third-year M.Div. student at Southeastern Seminary, is a place-kicker for the Raleigh Dragons, a semi-professional team in the Carolina Football League. A former soccer player at Wingate College, Wingate, N.C., Mize views his athletic ability as gift from God and his opportunity to play professional football as a real ministry opportunity.

"I really believe God put me here on this team to serve Him," he said. "I may not be working on sermons for Sunday morning or planning youth activities, but this is a ministry. These guys need the Lord just like everybody else."

His teammates call Mize "preacher" and he is considered by many of them to be the spiritual leader of the team. He leads in the prayers before and after the game; and makes sure he mentions the name of Jesus often.

"I figure the game prayer is the only prayer some of these guys are going to hear all week. Without exception in my prayers, I talk about Jesus and what He has done for us."

Mize admits he is not always sure his witness is being heard: "I'm so glad I'm getting to share Christ with these guys, but I sometimes walk away, saying, 'Lord, they didn't accept you, they said they weren't interested.' That's when I have to really kick in my faith. I may not see my witness making any yardage with them, but I know that if I am

faithful, God is going to use me for whatever purpose He has."

The Winston-Salem, N.C. native knows what it is like to be struggling without Christ. He said it was his parent's divorce when he was 13-years-old that jolted him into realizing he needed the Lord.

"I had leaned on my parents really hard for my basis since I didn't have a personal relationship with Jesus. My parents were my rock and my fortress, and when that broke apart, I didn't have anywhere to turn," he said.

Mize, who kicks the team's field goals and extra points, said he gets emotionally involved in the game just like his teammates: "The referee will miss a call and I'll yell at him -- always prefacing my comments with 'sir' -- but my desire is that my attitude on the field will be reflective of Christ."

Mize recalls a recent game between the Dragons and cross-state foe Charlotte Eagles. Noting that most of the players in the league played college football and several played in the National Football League as well as the Canadian Football league, he said the action was intense.

"This is a heated rivalry. The number of penalty flags thrown made the field seem at times as if it was dotted with fall leaves," Mize said, noting that on one series he had to kick off from his team's 10 yard line after two 15 yard penalties were assessed.

He said it is in these games that he wonders what good he is doing. Yet Mize said after the game, the post game prayer was attended by both teams.

"Some of the Raleigh players yelled over to the Charlotte players and asked them to come join us. They even called the rest of

the team out of the locker room. This was a game that was called by the referees with two minutes on the clock due to the rough play."

He continued, "Before it was over, we had both of the teams, all of the cheerleaders, the mascots, and even the fans in the stands, waiting on me to pray."

Mize said he spoke just as loud as he could, praying that if there was anyone within the sound of his voice that didn't know the Lord Jesus Christ in a personal way, that they would come to know Him before it was too late."

He said, "I heard some amens from among the bowed heads and I guess I heard several mutter 'oh me' as well."

"Many of the guys feel comfortable coming up to me to share the burdens that are on their heart," Mize said. He said his hope is that the day will come when those who don't know Jesus will remember Mize's witness and say to themselves, "This Jesus guy. . . maybe I need to learn more about Him."

Dragon's head coach, Solomon Ricks, said Mize shows a real competitive spirit: "For someone who never played football before, Doug has developed confidence in himself. He makes a contribution to the team, athletically and spiritually."

At 5 feet 7 inches and 140 pounds, Mize is dwarfed by his teammates. While his diminutive stature draws jeers from some on the field, he notes the Bible reveals that God uses the weaker things of this world to show His strength.

Mize said, "For me to play professional football shows God can do what He wants to with a little bit. If I give my abilities to the Lord, He can do great things with me."

coming soon to a chapel near you!

November 8 Dr. Billy Ramsey First Baptist Church Ft. Worth, TX	November 9 Dr. Delos Miles Professor of Evangelism	November 10 Rev. Ken Whitten Idlewilde Baptist Church Tampa, FL
November 15 Dr. Paul Carlisle Professor of Pastoral Care	November 16 Dr. Logan Carson Professor of Theology	November 17 Rev. David Horner Providence Baptist Church Raleigh, NC
November 22 Thanksgiving Break	November 23 Thanksgiving Break	November 24 Thanksgiving Break
November 29 Missionary Day Dr. Keith Eitel Professor of Christian Missions	November 30 Dr. Jerry Vines First Baptist Church Jacksonville, FL	

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---John Winthrop, 1630

OR A PARAPHRASE---

"... the eyes of all people are upon us; so that if we shall deal falsely with our God in this work we have undertaken and so cause him to withdraw his present help from us, we shall be made a story and a by-word through the world..."

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open doors that God gave me. He opened lots of doors for me to preach meetings. And that doesn't necessarily mean that you should be an evangelist because evangelistic pastors have a lot of open doors. But probably an unusual number beyond just the normal thing. And, I had many opportunities to preach meetings. And when I was in a meeting I felt very comfortable and I felt like that's where I was more gifted in my role. So, I think there are several factors. First of all, I think a man needs to consider the gifts that God has given him. He needs to filter down those gifts. Where are my gifts more adequately expressed? I meet guys occasionally that say they want to do this and it seems apparent to me, at least, that that's not their gifts. And I think sometimes even discernment of others helps us to know what our gifts are. A lot of times people see things in us that we are not able to see in ourselves. And beyond that, I think a man has to just pray and seek God's face until he begins to feel a comfort zone of where he feels like he is more comfortable, where he feels like he is more effective. I don't think it's likely that a man would be unhappy in his gifted area. If he finds the gifted area where God has put him, I think there will be peace and satisfaction in that. And somehow that's a struggle, knowing the will of God. That's something that folks have struggled with for years, and books have been written on. I don't know of any easy answers to that. But I think it has a lot to do with determining what God has gifted me to do. And if I can do that, generally the Lord's will takes care of itself.

ED: I would really like us to talk about ways that you have seen God's power in your lives as a couple, in your home, in ministry situations. *Did you ever have struggles where you saw something supernatural happen? You know that this was something God did to meet a need in your life.*

CAROLE: I remember something that perhaps you [Junior] do not. I have thought all through these years that God did this. I mentioned a moment ago that our church was in Mississippi, which meant that as soon as classes were over on Friday we had lunch, threw what little stuff we had in the bag, and took off to Mississippi. And we stayed there until Sunday night, and then, of course, Monday we had as our free day. On one of those trips something happened to the vehicle. I don't recall what it was. But we were on a two-lane road, very dark and late at night, and we needed this part for the car. We pulled up to this garage in the middle of nowhere. There was a man working late in his garage, had the light on out front, and he had a used part for that car. And I fully believe, and have thought through the years, [God helped us]. I remember as I sat in the car (I didn't even get out of the car) he raised the hood and he fixed it under there, whatever it was. I have never forgotten that. And I know that was God's directive. I would say to these mothers, whatever the need is, if God brought us here, He will provide. Even if it's an auto part we need in the middle of the night. I think of that verse "Is anything too hard for the Lord?"

ED: *Any other specific things God did for you? In seminary, pastorate, or evangelism?*

JUNIOR: Well, there have been so many occasions where God has done those things. I've been down to my last money lots of times and God has...

CAROLE: Honey, excuse me. Do you remember when you offered the man to swap your Bible.

ED: Oh, this is rich. I can hear it coming.

JUNIOR: We were on the way to seminary at New Orleans. We had an old broken down car. And first of all I think the alternator went out and the brakes went out and everything. Finally, we pulled up to this little garage in Mississippi. We didn't have any money and I told this guy I said, "well, look, I'm a preacher and I will give you my

Bible and let you keep it until I come back if you will give me some gas." He said, "No. No. I'll let you have it. You can pay me later." I never have forgotten that.

CAROL: That's all he had.

ED: I understand. His most precious thing, really, his Bible. He didn't have a Rolex!

PAT: That was what was most precious to you.

CAROLE: He had it in the front seat with us.

ED: And he went ahead and gave you some gas anyway. That's sweet. That's sweet.

CAROL: But that's what he is saying. If you know that God brought you... if you were listening by reason and you said "Look, God must be trying to tell us that we don't need to go to seminary." I mean, how many things can go wrong with an old used cadillac? Sometimes, if we go by reason then we'd just say God surely must be trying to tell us to turn around and go back. We couldn't even buy a meal for this baby.

ANGIE: You hit something this morning. We have not been trained to think this way. We have been trained to think you'll live a Cinderella story. You grow up. You love Jesus. You go to school. You meet your handsome prince. You go to work in a church. And you live happily ever after.

ED: It gets better and better and better.

ANGIE: We were married for 15 years and had no children. Lost a baby. Lost my parents. I thought "Where's God? Where is the Cinderella story?" That's where we're failing to tell these couples that it's not easy, but you did it today and that's wonderful. That's what we need to hear. It's hard, but God has promised us He is going to provide. You encouraged my heart because you've been real with us.

CAROLE: You know, if you've never had those hard times you wouldn't know how they felt. And I do remember some of that. But I did want to say that one of the things that I've had to come to grips with in my life as the wife of an evangelist is that I've had to learn my role, and that is that I feel comfortable in that now. There was a time when I felt so intimidated because I would go to the conferences and the conventions and there were the wives of the pastors and evangelists singing, playing the piano, giving their testimony, doing everything to enhance his ministry that I was not equipped to do. And as a result of that I really put myself down, and I really felt like "Well, God you don't really much need me."

ED: We need you both as a team here.

CAROLE: I am a part of this team. And I would say to these seminary wives, even though you're in difficult circumstances at a difficult place, make home the best place in the world for that husband to come home to after class or if he's had a bad meeting at the church or if the church is not doing well. Home has to be a refuge.

ANGIE: Ed told me that just yesterday. He said the children had a long day at school and we need to make it easy for them when they get home.

ED: Well, we thank you all so much for this great fellowship, and we expect to pass along these good insights to our readers.

How The Enquiry was born

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

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