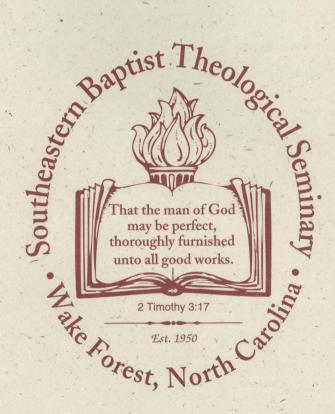
Commencement



December Nineteenth
Nineteen Hundred and Ninety Two

Graduation Program

Saturday, December 19, 1992 10:30 a.m.

Organ Prelude	
Three Settings of the Advent Hymn	
"Savior of the Nations Come"	
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Partita, "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star"	Michael Burkhardt
Chorále Improvisations	Paul Manz
"Still, Still"	
"Savior of the Nations Come"	
*Processional, "Solemn Procession"	Lloyd Webber
James W. Good, Organist	
Professor of Church Music	
*Invocation	John W. Eddins, Jr.
	Professor of Theology
Hymn 89, "O Come, All Ye Faithful"	ADESTE FIDELES
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Greeting	L. Paige Patterson
	President
Scripture Reading	
Old Testament: Deuteronomy 6:4-12	Thomas A. Bland
	Professor of Christian Ethics
New Testament: 2 Timothy 1:8-14	
	Professor of Pastoral Theology
Solo, "Consecration"	John Ness Beck
Richard C. Paschall, Jr., Baritone	
Senior M.Div./C.M.	
Address "Lest We Forget"	Timothy George
	Dean, Beeson Divinity School
	Samford University Birmingham, Alabama
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Hymn 319, "We Are Called to Be God's People"	AUSTRIAN HYMN
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Conferring of Degrees	L. Russ Bush, III
Vice President for Acaden	nic Affairs/Dean of the Faculty
Litany of Mission (See Inside Panel)	
	Professor of New Testament
*The Seminary Hymn(See Back Panel)	GERMANY
(See Back Panel)	
*Benediction	D 11 D :
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*Recessional/Postlude, "Carillon de Westminster," Opus 54/V	ILouis Vierne

*Please Stand

Candidates For Graduation

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Associate of Divi	Cincinnati OH
Michael Craig Ash	Marry Hill NC
Michael Woodrow Phelps	Merry Hill, NC
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Paige Ownby Rittenhouse	
Ronald Lee West	Lumberton, NC
Master of Arts in Christia	
Daniel Edward Baird, III	
William B. Burge	Mobile, AL
Christina H. Burleson	Charlotte, NC
Pam Lassley Williams	Jacksonville, NC
Master of Divin	ity
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Ronald C. Baker	Buffalo, NY
Clifford E. Baldowski, Jr	Augusta, GA
Todd Lee Brady	Fayetteville, NC
Todd Lee Brady	West Palm Beach, FL
Jerry Butler	Thomasville, GA
Robert Kevin Childs	Conway, SC
Steve Allen Church •	Wilkesboro, NC
Carl Edward Creasman, Jr	Athens, TN
David Alan Crumpler	Enterprise, AL
Mark Schuyler Davis	
Sahry H. Elraheh	Beyone, NI
William M. Faulk, Jr	Augusta, GA
Osco E. Gardin, Jr	
Michael Ioe Harvell	Williamston, SC
James Michael Hunt	Rocky Mount, VA
Theodore James Jackson, Sr	
David M. Jendrey	Natrona Heights, PA
Seung Chan Jun	Kyung-Nam, S.Korea
Patrick Lynn Kelly	
Joung Won Kim	Korea
Pyong Ik Ko	
Mark Leonard Lail	
George Herbert Lajueness	
Martin Andrew Landrum	Favetteville NC
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Ernest E. Lilly II	Greenshoro NC
Leffret Wadayyarth Mayer	Winston-Salem NC
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J. Scott Pedersen	
Danny Ray Phillips	
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George E. Rhodes, III John B. Richardson	Isle of Palms, SC
John B. Richardson	Newport News, VA
Jeanne Marion Roberts)	
Lance Gregory Robinson •	
Ronald L. Ryan	
Emily Louise Smith	Richmond, VA

The Seminary Hymn

Ordained of God, His Prophets rise, They seek not gain nor earthly prize, They heed the challenge of Christ's call, They ask to give and spend their all.

Anointed heralds bold to speak,
But in our way like Jesus meek,
In lowly place or distant land,
We go forth now to take our stand.

Our message be the gospel plain, Our joy its power o'er sin's dark stain; Born from above the sinner lives, New life in Christ the Spirit gives!

The rights of all we shall defend, Our strength to Justice ever lend, The sins of greed of caste and war, Bring every nation to abhor.

For freedom Christ has set us free.

Breaking the chains of captivity.

Bound but to God we go forth whole,

Free from the shackles of mind and soul.

We thank our God for kindly years, For fellowship through joy and tears, For learning and for friendly toil, For faith to sow in every soil.

Bind us together now, we pray, As from this place we go today. And keep our feet in paths made light, By Jesus' truth and glory bright! Amen.

E.A. McDowell, Jr., 1898-1975
Professor of New Testament, Emeritus
Addendum - verse five, 1987
W. Randall Lolley '57 and
Robert Mullinax '57

Litany Of Mission

Leader: You who are gathered here today as graduates are not here by a simple accident of circumstance.

Graduates: Whether by sudden insight or gradual understanding, we have heard the same word that came to Isaiah saying, "Whom shall I send and who will go for Us?" (Isaiah 6:8). And we each have answered, "Here am I, send me."

Congregation: You have come to this place in order that you might be "equipped for every good work" (II Timothy 3:17).

Leader:

But it is not enough simply to become equipped, for the work lies before you. This, too, is the word of the Lord: "In Christ, God was reconciling the world to Himself, not counting their sins against them, and entrusting to us the message of reconciliation."

Faculty:

"...So we are ambassadors for Christ, God making His appeal through us. We beseech you on behalf of Christ, be reconciled to God" (II Corinthians 5:19-20).

Graduates: But we go forth to a world skilled at building walls. In such a world, how do we declare this message of reconciliation?

Faculty: "Have this mind among yourselves which was yours in Christ Jesus, who, though He was in the form of God, did not count equality with God a thing to be grasped, but emptied Himself, taking the form of a servant..." (Philippians 2:5-7).

Graduates: As ministers of the gospel of Jesus Christ, we are called to serve in His name and by His example.

Leader:

The same journey of faith that led you here, now leads you to other places around the world. You go to exercise the gifts that God has given to you and to employ the knowledge gained through study. But even this will not be enough.

Congregation: Jesus said, "This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you" (John 15:12).

Graduates: "Let us not love in word or in speech but in deed and in truth" (I John 3:18).

Faculty: "Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things" (I Corinthians 13:7).

All: "Faith, hope, and love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love" (I Corinthians 13:13).

Peggy Haymes M. Div. 1985

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Academic Regalia The hoods gowns and caps worn in academic ceremonie

With Languages

The hoods, gowns, and caps worn in academic ceremonies today are modified versions of clothing worn by ecclesiastics and students in the 12th and 13th centuries. They wore gowns and hoods to their lectures, probably for warmth in the damp, unheated halls where classes were held.

The designs and colors of these costumes have come to symbolize the level of academic attainment and the institution attended.

Robes - The bachelor's robe has an elaborate yoke but is otherwise a simple garment with a closed, pleated front and long, full-pointed sleeves. The master's robe is identifiable by its sleeves, cut for the arm at the wrist and just above the elbow, which have a distinctive oblong back and are squared at the ends. The doctor's robe, full cut and with voluminous long sleeves, is distinguished by its rich velvet trim. Robe-length front panels and velvet sleeve bars are either black or symbolize, by their color, the field in which the doctorate was obtained.

Caps - Graduates of American colleges and universities wear a stiff mortarboard that matches the robe in color and material. European universities are somewhat less rigid in the style of their caps. Tassels are usually black but may represent the degree held by the wearer. Tassels worn by doctors may be black or gold.

Hoods - The color or colors symbolize the college or university granting the degree, and the velvet trim denotes the field of study. A long hood with velvet trim represents a doctor's degree. The hood trim colors most frequently seen are signified by the following:

ScarletTheol	ogy PurpleLaw
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