

(BP)

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST HISTORICAL
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July 22, 1994

94-123

TENNESSEE--Volunteers provide meals, child care as officials look to flood clean-up; photo.

GEORGIA--Disaster units help children after the disastrous flood.

GEORGIA--Georgia flooding recedes, leaves fractured lives.

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TENNESSEE--Correction.

Volunteers provide meals, child care
as officials look to flood clean-up By Steve Barber

Baptist Press
7/22/94

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP)--Southern Baptist volunteers continued to provide meals and child care to thousands in flood-ravaged Georgia, Alabama and Florida last week as relief officials sought more volunteers to help in a massive clean-up effort.

"We really do appreciate the support we're getting from Southern Baptists," said Mickey Caison, a member of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission staff serving as national on-site coordinator. He said that the near-term clean-up effort would last at least two more weeks, and urged prospective volunteers who reside outside the three affected states to "call your (state) Brotherhood department."

"Mud out" crews from Kentucky arrived last week with more due from Mississippi over the weekend.

Meanwhile, feeding units had provided more than 237,000 meals and child care units had served more than 675 children by week's end.

Georgia Baptists were operating feeding units in Perry, Cordele, and Albany, while North Carolina's unit served in Albany and South Carolina's in Bainbridge.

Alabama Baptists closed their feeding unit in Enterprise, Ala., following the evening meal July 21 after serving more than 22,000 meals since the emergency began. Florida Baptists had one unit remaining in service as of July 22 at Bonifay and have provided some 40,000 meals.

Cecil Seagle, director of Florida Baptist Men, said the Bonifay feeding unit was set to close at noon on July 24, with "clean up and clean out" to be a priority at the hardest-hit Bonifay and Blountstown areas. Volunteer operations centers are located in both communities.

Child care units, located on opposite ends of Albany, Ga., were being staffed by Tennessee and Illinois Baptists.

The Georgia Baptist Convention's Brotherhood department has asked prospective volunteers to call the Columbus, Ga., warehouse being used to accept clean-up equipment and supplies, at 706-323-4672. Those who wish to provide supplies should use the same number.

The following items are still needed: pressure washers, pumps, shovels, buckets, disinfectants, brooms, mops, and rubber gloves. Also, work gloves, steel wool, sponges, dishwashing detergent, paper towels, bathroom tissue, pine cleaners, and heavy-duty rakes.

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Items that will not be accepted at Columbus include food, clothing, furniture, bedding, mattresses, and toys.

Caison said last week that disaster officials would meet about Aug. 1 to coordinate long-term rebuilding efforts. Prospective volunteers for this phase of disaster recovery should contact their state convention Brotherhood director, or the Home Mission Board at 1-800-472-2243.

Those wishing to make donations for disaster relief may send contributions to the Brotherhood Commission, SBC, 1548 Poplar Ave., Memphis, TN 38104 or to the Home Mission Board, SBC, 1350 Spring St. N.W., Atlanta, GA 30367. Designate the gift for flood relief.

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**Disaster units help children
after the disastrous flood**

By Clay Renick

Baptist Press
7/22/94

ALBANY, Ga. (BP)--Elizabeth Daniels was like many mothers in Albany. She lost everything in the flood and now faced the application process for help.

The Red Cross set up a Family Service Center in an old Woolworth's store. Crowded tables filled the building and lines stretched out onto the sidewalk.

That could mean a long wait in the heat. But child care was available inside. And it was free.

Men and women from the Tennessee Baptist Convention worked the unit.

"It will keep them cool while they're in here," said Daniels. She dropped two children off and went back to the line.

They had cribs arranged in a square with several women holding babies. The unit brought 14 members and can help up to 100 children per day.

"They're trying to live in shelters and there's a whole lot of confusion," explained Jim Ellis about the children. He's on-site coordinator for the unit and a pastor from Johnson City, Tenn.

"They've lost all their security," he added. "All their belongings and toys."

Volunteers provide them with coloring books and small toys. "Something they can call their own again," said Ellis. "All these things are their security."

The flood displaced 24,000 people in Albany. According to the Albany Herald, approximately 23 square miles was flooded. That affected more than 9,000 homes around the city.

Before it was over, approximately 50,000 Georgians had to evacuate.

"If you're going to help anybody, you need to help them when they need help," said Andrea Byler. Her husband Cameron is Brotherhood director for the Tennessee Baptist Convention and started the unit.

"It's a rewarding job," said Ben Griffin. He's a volunteer from Middle Valley Baptist Church in Hixson, Tenn.

Team members come for several days at a stretch and divide the children into two groups. Infants stay in an area with cribs and rocking chairs while older children play games.

"Do you go to church?" Griffin asked one boy.

"Yes sir."

"Do you know Jesus?"

"Do you have a Bible?"

"No, it was lost in the flood."

Griffin handed him a pocket New Testament.

"Wish I had a bunch of these," Griffin added. "We could give them out to everyone in here."

"It's different than normal day care," said Bill Smith. "We're interested in meeting the needs of children with hurts."

Smith is a director of missions in Paris, Tenn. He writes down the name of each child and tapes it to their back. Then he gets a list of all allergies and medication from the parents.

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Each volunteer goes through training from the Red Cross. The Tennessee unit served for the first time in the wake of Hurricane Andrew, setting up at Houma, La.

Illinois Baptists also sent their child care unit to Albany. They used a classroom at Turner Elementary school on the other side of the city.

"Our therapy is letting them play," said Pam Lewis, unit coordinator for the Illinois team. "They just need to work out their frustrations."

Lewis is an R.N. from Springfield Baptist Church in Springfield, Ill. They brought seven members on the team. Then First Baptist in Moultrie, Ga., sent other volunteers to help.

Many toys and other items on the Illinois unit, like paint easels, encourage creativity.

"We've had kids draw trees on their side," Lewis said. One seven-year-old and her baby brother were upset after watching their dog float away.

"If the children want to talk, we let them talk," Lewis explained. "We're here for them if they need us."

"I really appreciate the work that the child care units are doing," said Mickey Caison, national on-site disaster relief coordinator for the Brotherhood Commission. "So many people say we didn't know this was available."

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(BP) photo mailed July 20 to state Baptist newspapers by the Brotherhood Commission.

Georgia flooding recedes,
leaves fractured lives

By Clay Renick

Baptist Press
7/22/94

ALBANY, Ga. (BP)--A small teddy bear lay on the lawn near a family picture album. The snapshots were clouded with brown haze. Floodwater had risen more than six feet in the house.

Now the water was gone and the damage clear. All sheet rock and carpet had to be torn out. The house reeked of spoiled food.

Darlene Kilgore glanced at her front yard. Volunteers were piling furniture and soggy books.

"You lose everything," she said. "There's so little you can save."

Kilgore lived with her mother in Albany. They just finished paying off the house and even put new furnishings in several rooms. Then the rain started.

A creek near their house rose quickly.

"We had no warning," Kilgore added. "It came in so fast that nobody had a chance to do anything."

She got her mother out and tried to drive. Water passed the headlights.

"I didn't know if my car was going to stall or not," Kilgore explained. "I prayed to God."

She was one of the last to leave the neighborhood. The Flint River went on to crest more than 23 feet above flood stage. That displaced about one in four Albany residents.

"I've never seen anything this bad," said Dave Campbell. "There's thousands of people like this."

Campbell is a member of Albany's First Baptist Church and volunteered to help clean up. His own house missed the damage, but other friends lost everything. He stopped at one home.

"Just wanted to see if there's anything I can do," he said.

The owner took him to the back. "There is one thing," she replied. "You can get that 'gator off my shed."

Volunteers have come, and are still coming, from nearby counties and surrounding states. Feeding units from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina have provided more than 237,000 meals to date. Illinois and Tennessee Baptist Men sent child care units to Albany.

They set up in a Red Cross processing center and offered to watch children while flood victims applied for help.

"You have to know something about children," said Bill Smith. "It's different from normal day care."

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Smith is a director of missions in Paris, Tenn. The unit brought 14 members and can help up to 100 children per day.

And most children come with dull expressions from the trauma. Their parents share a similar story.

"Lost everything," they say. "All we have is what we have on our backs."

Local churches in Albany divided responsibilities for the relief effort. First Baptist offered to house all relief workers. Byne Memorial Church warehoused food and cleaning supplies. Sixty-six churches served as shelters across southwest Georgia.

"I have never seen an area where people in the local churches pulled together like here," said David Reynolds. He directs the feeding unit at First Baptist and is a member of Spring Branch Baptist Church in Baxley, Ga.

The Brotherhood Commission continues to call for volunteer help and donations.

"They're life savers," said Jimmy Pelham from Albany. He struggled to clean a local house when volunteers arrived from Byne Memorial Church. They helped remove everything from insulation to the kitchen sink. Even the counter tops had to go.

"I never would have gotten through without them," Pelham said about the volunteers. "There's only girls in this family."

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EDITORS' NOTE: The following story may be used as either a substitute for or follow-up to (BP) story titled "Volunteer in critical condition after fall in Buenos Aires," mailed 7/21/94.

Injured mission volunteer's
condition worsens in Argentina By Mary E. Speidel

Baptist Press
7/22/94

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (BP)--Southern Baptist volunteer Paul Sutherland, who sustained head wounds in a fall July 20, continues to battle for his life after two surgeries in less than 24 hours in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Sutherland, 66, from Sanford, N.C., underwent additional surgery July 21, in part to relieve pressure from swelling around his brain.

"It was questionable whether or not he would get through the surgery," said Southern Baptist missionary Gene Vincent, who rode with Sutherland in the ambulance to Buenos Aires' British Hospital.

Sutherland suffered the head injuries when he fell from a ladder July 20 at the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires. Earlier July 21 surgeons removed a large blood clot from the right side of his brain. After that operation, his condition worsened throughout the day and physicians decided to do more surgery, said Vincent.

Sutherland, who suffered a brain contusion and broken cheekbone in the accident, remains in intensive care in critical condition. He is breathing with the aid of a respirator.

"It's very touch and go at this point," said Vincent, from Millington, Tenn. Physicians have not given a prognosis for Sutherland's recovery.

Sutherland's wife, Julie, who arrived in Buenos Aires early July 22, is with her husband at British Hospital awaiting an update from physicians.

"She seems to be very strong spiritually and personally," said Vincent.

Sutherland was painting the seminary's library July 20 when he apparently fell from a ladder. Southern Baptist volunteer Milton Slater from Memphis, Tenn., was with him at the time.

Slater said Sutherland didn't cry out as he started to fall. "He heard a thump and turned and saw him on the floor," said Vincent, adding Sutherland reportedly was in good health.

Before arriving at the hospital, Sutherland was coherent and responded to medical workers' requests that he move his hands, legs and feet. Later at the hospital he lost all ability to respond, Vincent said.

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"The nurses and doctors asked that I simply speak to him in (English) to find out if he could respond. I sat for an hour and half with him, talking to him, quoting Scripture to him. We got no respons from him," said Vincent, coordinator of the volunteer team doing maintenanc work at th seminary.

Sutherland was working with a team of 13 other Southern Baptist volunteers, all from Broadmoor Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn. A member of Cool Springs Baptist Church in Sanford, N.C., Sutherland had gone on at least nine other volunteer mission trips through the Foreign Mission Board.

His team members continued their work at the seminary following Sutherland's accident. They expect to leave Argentina July 25.

"They wanted to go ahead and keep working," said Vincent. "They felt Paul would want it that way."

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Hemphill inspired to interview
by foreign missionary testimony

By Martin King

Baptist Press
7/22/94

ATLANTA (BP)--After declining several interviews with the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary presidential search committee, the testimony of a newly-commissioned foreign missionary led Ken Hemphill to reconsider.

Hemphill, director of the Southern Baptist Center for Church Growth, is the search committee's recommendation to be the next president of the Forth Worth, Texas, school. A special trustee meeting will be held July 28 to consider that recommendation.

Hemphill went to the Foreign Mission Board commissioning service in Orlando, Fla., in June satisfied that the Church Growth Center was precisely where God wanted him to be even though a number of people had submitted his resume to the committee and others had urged him to interview.

"One of the missionaries said, 'You can't honestly say you're willing to go if you're planning to stay,' and it just nailed me. The Holy Spirit said to me, 'You know you've told people you'd be willing to go (to the seminary) if this was the will of God, but all your plans are to stay.' After that service I told Miles Seaborn (chairman of the search committee) that if the committee felt they needed to talk with me, I would at least explore the possibility."

Hemphill said he was somewhat surprised at the 'supernatural chemistry' of the two interview sessions. They were "like revival experiences. They asked me a lot of theological and functional questions. But, it was a very moving, very spiritual time. The second meeting ended with everybody on their knees. It was an incredible, divine blessing."

"At the end of the interview," Hemphill said, "they asked if I had any questions of them, and I had thought about a lot of issues such as student enrollment, finances and endowments. But during that meeting I realized those were secondary issues. There was only one primary question -- do you believe that this is the will of God for my life and for this seminary. If so, then the secondary issues don't matter because God is going to equip and enable us for the task."

Although Hemphill is neither a native Texan nor a Southwestern graduate and his administrative experience is limited to the pastorate, he said those issues should not be a problem.

"Southwestern has had a heritage of bringing in men who have a pastoral heart. B.H. Carroll, the first president, came right out of the pastorate. I'm not concerned about the administrative detail of the job if the board selects me. The key is to have good people who are experts in their field and give them the freedom to do their task," he explained.

With regard to Texas, the nominee said, "I've had good relationships with the church growth and evangelism people there. I've always received a warm welcome."

He added being a Southwestern outsider could have advantages. "I wouldn't come in with preconceived notions and solutions. I would come with an opportunity to bring a fresh new look and a fresh new vision."

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Asked to describe what qualities he would bring to the presidency of the largest Southern Baptist seminary, Hemphill listed a pastor's heart, integrity and the willingness to be obedient to the will of God. "The people who make a difference for the kingdom of God and churches that make a difference are the ones that say 'God is going to have to do this through me because I can't do it,'" he explained.

Hemphill also said his spiritual gifts are preaching and teaching which will help communicate the seminary's vision and "what God has called us to do. I've always tried to be sensitive to the leading of the Holy Spirit to catch God's vision, and have had an ability to communicate that vision to others and encourage them to join in the task."

In light of the turmoil following former seminary president Russell Dilday's termination, some have described Hemphill's candidacy as 'healing.' He said he hopes it will.

"Jesus called us to be peacemakers and I'd love for that to occur. But being a peacemaker does not mean that you compromise in terms of doctrinal or moral issues. Jesus also said that he came to bring a sword, and he cast the moneychangers out of the temple," he said. "I think the balance is that I am a gentle, understanding and reconciling kind of person. But that does not mean that we would in any way compromise the standards that have been established in the Baptist Faith and Message and by the Peace Committee Report. I would fully intend that the school be directed by those parameters with which I am in full accord.

"The parameters of academic freedom should also be determined by the Baptist Faith and Message and the Peace Committee Report. That does not mean a professor should not have the freedom to explore, explain and understand other thoughts and teachings. But it does mean they should not advocate that which is contrary to our own established boundaries."

Hemphill shared with Baptist Press some of his initial goals for the seminary, if elected, but preceded his answer by pointing out he is not yet well acquainted with the campus and some of his hopes may well already be a reality at the seminary.

"I think Southwestern should focus on educating not only the head but the heart. The schools have strong academics, and we're not going to compromise that. Someone said the other day they were concerned Southwestern might become a third rate Bible college. Southwestern Seminary will always be first rate academically, but that ought not negate the fact that you want these students to know the Bible," Hemphill said.

"There's a political correctness in the theological world that says if you take the Bible seriously you can't be serious academically. I don't believe that, and I haven't parked my brain anywhere," he added. "We want to develop men and women who come out of our seminaries with an absolute passion for Christ, a passion for the church, a passion for the world and a passion for reaching lost people."

Regarding the seminary's school of music, cited as one longstanding problem between trustees and Dilday, Hemphill said he does not know the faculty well enough to comment on where the school is presently. He added, however, that as president he would want a music faculty with the ability to teach diverse methods. "There's nothing wrong with classical experience and background, but I think a seminary needs to have professors who also focus on those warm-hearted songs of the faith that move and inspire our people. Our churches are going to need ministers of music who can bring a blend of music styles. There needs to be variety."

Hemphill said he feels a seminary "should train musicians with a heart for God because only then can they be worship leaders. I think everybody who comes out of seminary ought to have a heart for evangelism and know how to lead people to Christ. I don't know if that's in place throughout the seminary but that would be my vision."

Asked if he would have concerns about working for a trustee board that dismissed the previous president, Hemphill said, "You have to trust the trustee process. I can't presume to know all the reasons, rationale and motives on either side. These seem to be godly men and women who really want the best for that seminary. If the search committee is any indication of the board, I don't see any problem working with them because I sense we have a similar vision and heart for the school."

He declined to address Dilday's termination except to say that questioning others' motives goes beyond what scripture allows. "How do we judge the motives of another person when we can't see into their heart?" he asked. He described his relationship with Dilday as a 'casual friendship.'

Hemphill was one of five prominent SBC pastors not identified with either political faction in the SBC who endorsed a plan in 1990 to "enlarge the tent of participation without compromising the integrity of the scriptures." Others were John Bisagno, Charles Fuller, Jim Henry and Joel Gregory. Hemphill issued a statement in March of that year calling for "an end to political factions, a move toward a more inclusive leadership, and a more harmonious and evangelical convention." Baptist Press asked if the statement still reflected his views.

"I haven't read it for a long time so I would need to do that before commenting fully, but let me address what broadening of the tent means to me. The key issue for me is belief in an inerrant, infallible Word of God. That's as broad as the tent can get Those who take a more liberal position on the Bible, who do not believe in its historical accuracy and so forth, are in a different tent. You can't make the tent that big. You have to draw the parameters somewhere or you will have the same theological drift that every other major denomination has experienced. Theological parameters define the tent."

Hemphill said he has never been politically involved. "I'm just not called to do that. Different people have different callings. That's not where I work from. I think everyone clearly knew that I was aligned with the inerrantist movement and that was OK because I saw the people involved in leadership had a passion for winning the world to Jesus . . . I am convinced that this is the key factor in re-establishing the vitality of our convention."

Hemphill said he has not studied issues related to the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship and the SBC from the perspective of an agency head. "I will say that I think the best way to do cooperative missions is the Cooperative Program . . . I would certainly want professors to be strong supporters of the Cooperative Program and would want them to have an appreciation for the program that funds the seminary and their salaries."

The nominee said his first priority if elected president would be to call the seminary to prayer. "I would ask churches in Texas and around the convention who feel led to pray for the seminary during a special week of prayer. I hope to have professors leading prayer cells with students. This would be the ignition point," he emphasized.

He explained he also is concerned there be a family atmosphere on campus. "Students have left their families, their homes and their support. Many are pastoring churches 100 miles away and they need a close support system. I would want the faculty and staff to have contact with students in a ministry base and not just a lecture or business sense. The campus needs to be a place where people meet each other's spiritual needs. Others need to see a worshipping, caring fellowship at the seminary."

Hemphill said the Church Growth Center he started two years ago as a joint project between the Home Mission and Sunday School boards has accomplished a great deal. "I think we have encouraged pastors by showing them that they are the church growth gurus. The local church pastor is the one who knows the context of his church, who has the gifts and knows his church's potential and liabilities. The second thing we have done is to re-establish the theology of church growth. So much emphasis today is on methods. Real church growth is supernatural and the focus should be on a right relationship with the Head of the church."

The same principles that can lead a church to grow also may serve a seminary well, Hemphill said. "When I talk about church growth I'm talking about a supernatural encounter, leading people to Christ, planting churches and reaching the world. Southwestern has always had a focus on these areas and I think the seminary will be strengthened as it continues that focus."

**Southern Seminary assists
Baptist churches in Russia**

By Pat Cole

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP)--Professors and students from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary shared their ministry methods and musical talents with Russian Baptists this summer.

For the third year in a row, the Louisville, Ky., school sent three professors to teach Russian pastors in the Moscow Theological Institute. In addition, the seminary's vocal ensemble spent two weeks in Russia helping Baptist churches improve their music ministries.

Southern faculty members David S. Dockery and Craig Loscalzo along with adjunct professor Jim White taught about 30 students during a two-week term at the Moscow school.

"The churches in Russia are maturing," said Dockery, who is the seminary's vice president for academic administration. "The pastors are more concerned with the careful interpretation of scripture and the relevant communication of the gospel in a changing context."

Churches are also eager to improve their music ministries, said Phillip Landgrave, director of the seminary's vocal ensemble. "They are good musicians," he said. "They are diligent musicians."

In one church, the Russians continually asked that rehearsals be lengthened, Landgrave said. The rehearsals kept being extended by 30-minute increments until the planned 90 minute daily rehearsals were stretched into three hours. A total of 20 students made the trip along with Landgrave and his wife Gloria, Lloyd Mims, dean of the School of Church Music, Rebecca Russell, assistant professor of church music, and Sherrie Lawhon, an adjunct professor. They divided up into five-member teams with each team spending a week in two Russian churches.

The teams worked with adults, youth, children and instrumental groups. Team members also sang a Russian language repertoire that had been written or arranged by Landgrave.

Prior to leaving, the vocal ensemble learned the songs using the International Phonetic Alphabet. The group was helped with the pronunciations by Russian-speaking seminary students.

In Russia, vocal ensemble members in many cases had to work without an interpreter. "We had to do a lot of charades and sign language which is easier to do in music than in most disciplines," said Landgrave. He explained musical terms come from Latin and Italian and most cultures are familiar with words like allegro (fast), soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

Russian Baptists have their own hymnal and a rich musical tradition, Landgrave said. However, he added they are eager to learn new material. The group gave each church it visited copies of Landgrave's compositions and arrangements and a cassette recording of the music.

Russian preachers are enthusiastic about finding new approaches to sermons, said Loscalzo, who taught preaching at the Moscow Institute. "I let them know that I did not come so that they could be American preachers, but I wanted them to be better Russian preachers by letting them know what American preachers are doing."

Russian preachers, he said, have been concentrating mainly on "apologetic preaching," defending the rightness of being Christian and being Baptist. Preachers, he said, were interested in preaching that dealt with "real life situations" experienced by their congregations in Russia's changing social climate. Loscalzo said his course dealt with "how to move from the biblical text to the sermon" and where to look for sermon illustrations.

As in past trips by Southern faculty and students, the seminary visitors were impressed with the Christian commitment of their Russian hosts. "I will never forget those people and the love I experienced there," said Leslie Hancock, a vocal ensemble member from Louisville. "I honestly did not want to come home. ... If someone gave me a ticket, I'd go back today."

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Lori Elliott, a vocal ensemble member from San Angelo, Texas, said, "God has used this trip in ways that cannot be measured in terms of my life, the lives of the members of my team or the lives of the people we worked with."

During a worship service at Moscow's Central Baptist Church, Dockery, Loscalzo and White spotted several rows of elderly Russian women sitting near the front. Dockery, noting he was struck by their obvious piety, said he told his colleagues: "Those women prayed communism right out of the Soviet Union."

Southern Seminary will continue to help Russian Baptist churches mature in their new climate of freedom, said Dockery. Three more Southern professors, he noted, will teach in Moscow in early autumn.

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Golden Gate Seminary librarian
accepts Baylor library post

Baptist Press
7/22/94

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (BP)--William B. Hair III, librarian at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif., since 1988, has accepted a post as theology and philosophy librarian at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

"Bill Hair has become a vital member of the Golden Gate Seminary family during the past six years," said William O. Crews, president of Golden Gate Seminary. "His spirit of collegiality and helpfulness has been a valuable contribution to the seminary during this period of change."

Barbara Dabney, director of technical services at the Golden Gate library, has been named acting librarian until an interim is appointed by Sept. 1.

Hair, 42, served as librarian at Golden Gate since 1988. Before coming to Golden Gate, he was director of library services at Mid-America Baptist Theological Seminary in Memphis, Tenn., where he served on the library staff for 10 years.

He received the bachelor of science, cum laude, from the University of Tennessee at Nashville. He earned the master of divinity degree from Mid-America Seminary. The master of library science degree was awarded to him by Vanderbilt University's George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville.

He and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, have three daughters, Melissa, Laura, and Megan.

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CORRECTION: In (BP) story titled "The CBF/denomination question pits Baptist tradition vs. trend," dated 7/21/94, please replace the first line of the 18th paragraph which begins, "Although the CBF voted to ..." with the following:

Although the CBF voted to continue contributing to some SBC seminaries, it supports moderate seminaries such as the Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va. and Truett Seminary at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Thanks,
Baptist Press

(BP)

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Southern Baptist Library
and Archives