

THE
SOUTHERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

STUDENT HANDBOOK



BOYCE
COLLEGE

MISSION STATEMENT

Under the lordship of Jesus Christ, the mission of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary is to be totally committed to the Bible as the Word of God, to the Great Commission as our mandate, and to be a servant of the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention by training, educating, and preparing ministers of the gospel for more faithful service.

The Handbook is prepared by the Office of Student Life, and is edited by the Dean of Students. The contents offer a guide to student life at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Each student is responsible for reading the material and abiding by all seminary policies and regulations. The most current version online is always operative.

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SOUTHERN SEMINARY

COMMUNITY STANDARDS

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary cultivates and promotes an atmosphere for intellectual, emotional, social, moral and spiritual growth, removing hindrances to such growth. We are committed to developing virtues exhorted in the Word of God, while avoiding attitudes and actions that His Word condemns as sinful.

Proper Christian character and behavior is founded on the responsibility to love God wholly and to love one's neighbor as oneself. Virtues include love, kindness, faithfulness, prayerfulness, forgiveness, truthfulness, patience, humility, and modesty. The character and life decisions of all community members should demonstrate integrity appropriate to Christian service that glorifies God—choices of appearance and entertainment, food and beverages, etc. Some actions and attitudes are incompatible with our commitment to God's Word, and cannot be permitted.

- All students must participate actively in a local congregation through full membership or watch-care status. Watch-care status in a local church is acceptable when supported by both the home and local church.
- Resolution and reconciliation is best accomplished in Christian love with candid communication (Matthew 18). If intractable, Christian mediation should be sought apart from secular litigation (1 Corinthians 6). Students should seek resolution through the grievance process within institutional channels, apart from the public view.
- Sexual misconduct violates the image of God and the sanctity of the marriage covenant. Unacceptable violations of sexual purity include harassment or assault, homosexual or premarital sexual activity, the use of pornography, and marital infidelity.
- Abstinence from alcoholic beverages and illegal substances is always required, regardless of personal conviction or ecclesiastic tradition. The abuse of any substance is not acceptable.
- Academic dishonesty violates the integrity of Kingdom work and witness. The standard for academic integrity is violated by cheating, plagiarism or the misappropriation of library materials.
- Respect for persons is expected of community members, and is incompatible with lying, gossiping, profanity, slander, hateful actions or any threats to personal safety, including hazing, stalking or any kind of harassment.
- Biblical stewardship of property and resources is expected. Respect for private and public property precludes theft or vandalism. Financial malfeasance cannot be tolerated, such as neglect of economic obligations or gambling.
- Activity that violates federal, state or local laws is unacceptable in accordance with instruction for obedience to governing authorities (Rom 13, 1 Pet 2).

Disciplinary procedures are characterized by Christian love, for the purpose of redemption and wholeness. The policy for redressing grievances prescribes steps to instruct, influence, discipline or dismiss those who disregard the community standard.

Community standards pertain to all who are associated with The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Members of the community include the administration, faculty and staff, the student body and their immediate family, corresponding participants in Extension Centers, plus campus guests.

CONSCIENCE & CONDUCT

Admission & Student Status

Student status is subject to review at any time. A member of the faculty, staff or student body may request a review by the Office of the Dean of Students if a student demonstrates the inability to live in harmony within the community, or if characteristics presumed present for admission are lacking, such as moral character, relational skills, potential for effective ministry, and appropriate church involvement.

The standards for student status always apply, and are not mitigated by calendar interruptions, geographic location or cultural and religious norms. The honor code and institutional policies for conduct and conscience are non-negotiable and always applicable during the tenure of enrollment.

Alcohol & Drugs

In accordance with the irreproachable standards of moral conduct as well as denominational expectations for all members of the seminary community, the use of alcoholic beverages and illicit/illegal drugs are prohibited. Compliance with abstention from alcoholic beverages and drug abuse does not apply to worship communion, appropriate medications, etc.

Church Membership & Chapel

All students are expected to participate actively and regularly in a local congregation. If membership elsewhere is justified, watchcare status in a local church is an acceptable alternative when supported by both the home and local church. This policy complies with the Southern Baptist Convention mandate for denominational standing.

The seminary community gathers to worship in Alumni Chapel on Tuesday and Thursday at ten o'clock, and all offices close. Boyce College conducts periodic chapels on Wednesday, as well as weekly Dorm Meetings. Student-led prayer groups meet regularly.

Decorum & Dress

Dignity and warmth are expected in every venue of seminary life, marked by mutual respect and cheerful courtesy. Appearance and attire, whether seasonal or semi-formal, must be modest everywhere on campus. Jewelry for facial piercing may be worn in the ears of women only.

Divorce & Marital Relationships

Students should model Biblical marriage in public and private. Students are responsible for notifying the Dean of Students if their marital status has changed due to separation, divorce, remarriage or any legal proceedings. Students who divorce must withdraw completely from all programs and campus for a minimum of two consecutive semesters before an application for readmission can be considered.

Electronic Mail (E-mail) Policy

Electronic mail (e-mail) is the primary means of communication about classes, registration, activities and campus functions, facilitating the exchange of information in support of and consistent with the mission of SBTS. All students are expected to check e-mails regularly.

Users are responsible for all usage of e-mail service and for maintaining the confidentiality of the user name and password, as well as the content of all transmissions. Users agree to indemnify and hold SBTS harmless for any loss or damage arising from the content of any message. Users must supervise minors, persons under 18 years of age, who utilize seminary e-mail. This service cannot be used to gain unauthorized access to any other attached network or system. Since senders are accountable for the contents of communication through institutional email, this service must be used in an appropriate and ethical manner, not to transmit or distribute communications designed to annoy, offend or harass others. The misuse of electronic mail may result in loss of privileges, disciplinary sanction or legal action.

Firearms Policy

Seminary policy strictly prohibits the possession or use of firearms or other weapons by any persons on campus of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Definitions:

Firearms

Any device that shoots a bullet, pellet, flare, tranquilizer, spear dart or other projectile, whether loaded or unloaded, including those powered by CO₂. This includes, but not limited to, guns, air guns, dart guns, pistols, revolvers, rifles, shot guns, cannons, etc, and any ammunition for any such device.

Weapons

Any device that is designed to or traditionally used to inflict harm. This includes, but is not limited to: 1) firearms, slingshots, switchblades, daggers, blackjacks, brass knuckles, bows and arrows, hand grenades, hunting knives, nun-chucks, throwing stars, etc.; 2) any object that could be reasonably construed as a weapon; or 3) any object legally controlled as a weapon or treated as a weapon under the laws of the jurisdiction in which the Seminary premises is located.

Explosives

Any chemical compound or mechanical mixture that contains any oxidizing or combustible units, or other ingredients, in such proportion, quantities or packing that an ignition by fire, friction, concussion, percussion, or detonator, or any part of the compound or mixture, may cause a sudden generation of highly heated gases that results in gaseous pressures capable of producing destructive efforts on contiguous

objects or of destroying life or limb. This includes, but is not limited to, firecrackers, black powder, dynamite, etc.

Students, faculty and staff are not allowed to carry and/or possess weapons at any time while in Seminary buildings or property, whether or not licensed to do so.

Students, faculty and staff are also prohibited from carrying and/or possession weapons at any time while working or attending Seminary or seminary-related events, whether or not on Seminary property.

The seminary also prohibits university visitors from carrying and/or possessing weapons on seminary property or attending seminary-related, non-hunting activities. Non-employees include, but are not limited to, vendors, visitors, customers and potential customers of the university, excluding law enforcement officers.

Kentucky Revised Statutes (KRS) 237.115 allows the Seminary to limit/prohibit the possession of any firearm or weapon. This includes, but is not limited to, KRS 527:020 that pertains to “carrying concealed deadly weapon”.

Reports of any violation shall be made to the Chief of Campus Safety and Security or any “on-duty” officer.

The Chief of Campus Safety and Security can approve exceptions after a written request is made. The director will then make a recommendation for final approval by the Sr. Vice President of Institutional Administration. These exceptions will be made on a “case by case” basis. Examples of exceptions may be, those in the military, persons possessing firearms due to employment, etc.

Grievance Policy

A grievance is defined as a behavior or attitude perceived to be erroneous or unfair, including ridicule, inappropriate embarrassment or work evaluation (but not the final grade, which is appealed through a separate process). Resolution and reconciliation is best accomplished in Christian love with direct and candid communication (Matthew 18). If intractable, Christian mediation should be sought apart from secular litigation (I Corinthians 6). If initial efforts are not satisfactory, and if the issues are separate from institutional policies for employees, students may follow the grievance policy to seek resolution with faculty or staff members as well as fellow students.

1. Within two weeks of the incident, the aggrieved person presents to the person(s) in question a written statement that delineates relevant facts (sequence, circumstances, individual(s), summarizes remedial efforts, and specifies an appropriate resolution.
2. The recipient should respond in writing within two weeks of receipt with options for resolution. If these are unsatisfactory to the aggrieved person, a written appeal may be filed (including the initial grievance and response) to the supervising dean or administrator within one week of the response.
3. The supervising dean or administrator investigates and makes a final decision in writing within ten working days of receipt. This decision may be appealed to the

supervising Vice President, whose decision is final.

Hazardous Materials

This policy does not replace or conflict with any federal, state or local law or ordinance pertaining to employee labor laws through OSHA or the Kentucky Labor cabinet, but provides guidelines for persons who live, reside or occupy any dorm, residential hall or other building owned and/or controlled by the Seminary. **The term, hazardous materials,** refer to any substance or material that is capable of posing an unreasonable risk to health or safety when transported, stored or illegally possessed. Included are waste, pollutants, petroleum products and any other elevated temperature material deemed to be hazardous. At no time may hazardous materials (including charcoal lighter fluid and auto oil or fuel) be taken into or stored in any housing unit without proper authority.

Though not all-Inclusive, the following list identifies a few of the prohibited materials or substances that a reasonable person should not possess on Seminary property—explosives; poisonous gas; flammable liquids or solids; oxidizers; corrosives; infectious substances; spontaneously combustible liquids, substances or solids. This policy does not inhibit the use of materials legally needed by employees for their work tasks, in which all hazardous materials are stored, controlled and used in accordance with OSHA, state, federal and local laws. The Director of Campus Safety and Security must approve the use of all hazardous materials.

Litigation & Criminal Charges

The seminary and college do not allow student status for anyone who must comply with court-ordered probation for felony conviction or must register as a sex offender. Current students who are charged in federal, state or civil court must report this immediately to the Dean of Students and withdraw until matters are resolved.

Faculty and staff cannot become participants or advocates on behalf of other members within the community who are engaged in civil or legal matters in which the institution is not a participant. If legal action is initiated against the institution, so that litigation is filed or pending, the student must withdraw immediately from all institutional programs, including housing and employment on campus.

Applicants are required to disclose any moral or legal factor that could impede their effectiveness and faithfulness in ministry.

Applicants who have fulfilled previous legal sanctions for criminal charges or immoral conduct must have already completed two years of supervision on site with a local church. Applicants and students alike are not eligible for active status while listed in state registries for sexual offenders or while serving court-ordered sanctions, such as incarceration or probation.

Plagiarism & Telecommunications

Plagiarism is the use or theft of intellectual property without attribution, both a moral and educational transgression. Students are required to affirm academic integrity in writing when submitting all course work: *On my honor, I have neither given nor taken improper assistance in completing this assignment.* (See Appendix.) Appropriate

and ethical behavior honors the software licensing agreements and copyright law; respects confidentiality and/or privacy of data; uses telecommunication and computing resources without offending, annoying or harassing others. Students and employees are accountable for their use of all computing and telecommunications resources. Misuse may result in legal or disciplinary action.

Sexual Harassment

Sexual harassment is defined as a request for sexual favor, unwelcome sexual advance, or verbal and/or physical conduct of a sexual nature that could contribute to an offensive environment. (This does not limit the discussion of human sexuality in an instructional setting.) Incidences of perceived sexual harassment by faculty or staff should be reported to the supervisor for redress according to the Sexual Harassment policy in the Faculty/ Staff handbook. Incidences of perceived sexual harassment by a student should be reported to the Dean of Students for redress according to the discipline policy.

Solicitation & Special Offerings

Any kind of solicitation is prohibited on seminary property. Request for special offerings within the seminary community is disallowed, unless permitted by the Executive Cabinet upon recommendation from the VP for Student Life and Institutional Improvement.

Surveys & Distribution of Materials

Surveys or polls of any portion of the student body must be submitted to the Dean of Students for approval from the Executive Cabinet. Students may post or distribute materials in designated areas after receiving approval from the Director of Student Activities or the Dean of Students.

Visitation in Campus Housing

Access by the opposite gender to any hall or dorm room is always prohibited except during seminary-sponsored events, designated moving times, or when authorized personnel must enter to ensure personal safety or to provide maintenance. Common areas in dormitories available for visitation are the Carver Patio Room and Mullins 3124

Overnight guests in campus housing must be registered with Housing Services. When guests arrive after business hours, guest information must be provided by the resident to Campus Security. In Boyce dorms, informing a residence hall leader is important, but does not substitute for this requirement. Failure to notify subjects the resident to disciplinary sanction, including eviction. The Seminary reserves the right to refuse accommodations to anyone.

Voter Registration & Political Activity

The office for voter registration (810 Barret Avenue) may be contacted, 574-6100 or <http://elect.ky.gov>. Legal residents eighteen and older are eligible to vote if registered thirty days prior to election. An announced candidate for public office may appear on campus only in a forum conducted by an official organization in concert with its purpose, in the company of all other candidates for that office, and with approval from the President. Gospel and ministry priorities must govern all political discussion on campus.

DISCIPLINE POLICY

Function of Disciplinary Sanction

Disciplinary sanction is administered through the office of the Dean of Students, who is charged with the investigation of inappropriate behavior. All disciplinary sanctions are designed as redemptive measures for personal growth and professional development, with primary concern for the welfare of the seminary Community.

Disciplinary action may result from any inappropriate behavior, such as immoral or unethical conduct, menacing or disruptive activity, violations of personal and/or property rights, civil or legal infractions, etc. Examples include:

- a. Academic misconduct, such as plagiarism or cheating
- b. False witness, deception or alteration of records
- c. Neglect of financial obligations, economic malfeasance, or gambling
- d. Theft or destruction of public, private or personal property
- e. Use or possession of illegal drugs or alcoholic beverages
- f. Homosexual behavior or heterosexual misconduct
- g. Repeated violation of a seminary regulation
- h. Conduct unbecoming a Christian minister

Categories of Disciplinary Sanction

Disciplinary sanction known only to a few individuals may remain private if public knowledge would serve no helpful purpose. Disciplinary sanction may become public if the community needs clarification that an act was judged unacceptable or if the offense affected more than a few persons.

1. **Reprimand:** Reprimand is the sanction of verbal or written censure, and may involve probation.
2. **Probation:** The sanction of probation is the conditional continuation of student status under supervision and evaluation, with the expectation of improvement.
3. **Withdrawal:** Disciplinary withdrawal is the removal of active student status as an enforced sanction whenever conduct threatens the development of the student as a minister or harms the wellbeing and purpose of the institution. Disciplinary withdrawal excludes the student from all institutional programs and functions, and mandates the cessation of campus employment and housing. Visitation or participation in any institutional activity must be approved beforehand by the Dean of Students.

If duration has been specified, and if stipulations have been appropriately fulfilled, and if all financial accounts have been cleared, the student may apply for admission. Whether voluntary or involuntary, disciplinary withdrawal is documented in the student file—not the academic transcript—and may include notification to the recommending church.

Procedure for Disciplinary Sanction & Appeal

As a Christian community accountable to one another, all students, faculty and staff are expected to report detrimental actions to the appropriate administrator or faculty. The witness should address the accused (Matthew 18:15-17), and if not, should explain to that staff/faculty member why such confrontation is not feasible. If convinced that the process should continue, the alleged infraction is reported to the Dean of Students, who will investigate to determine the appropriate institutional response.

Disciplinary sanction is normally administered through the office of the Dean of Students, but may also be instituted by the President, a school dean, or an Associate Dean of Students. The (Acting) President may take action in emergencies that threaten property damage, physical injury, or the disruption of teaching, administration or worship.

Upon request, a sanction may be reported to the faculty or Disciplinary Council. The Disciplinary Council is composed of the Faculty Student Services Committee, the President of the seminary student council, plus three other members of the student council. A quorum of six, with three faculty, is required for convening. The faculty chair moderates and designates another faculty member as secretary, whose written outline of the proceedings serves as the official record. All materials belong to the archives of the Dean of Students.

Any appeal of disciplinary sanctions must be presented in writing within one week of the posting date for the original sanction, using email notification to the Dean of Students. At the earliest convenience for the Disciplinary Council, a hearing is convened in which the Dean of Students summarizes the case and functions as prosecutor. The student may call or question witnesses and present evidence that is directly relevant to the case. All proceedings are closed, and the council deliberates in private. The chairman communicates the council's decision for implementation to the Dean of Students. An appeal of the decision by the Disciplinary Council must be submitted within three working days to the President, whose decision is final.

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Academic Records

The policies for student records are delineated in the annual Seminary Catalog. Students may review their own educational records under provisions of the amended Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, as well as request amendments, consent to disclosure, and file complaints. Seminary personnel have access for routine processing, or if disclosure is required for the welfare of the student or others. Third party inquiries may obtain only specified items of directory information. Questions regarding student records should be directed to the office of Academic Records.

Campus Book Store

LifeWay Christian Resources of the Southern Baptist Convention operates the LifeWay Campus Store. The weekday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday. During the regular semester the store is open until 7:00 p.m. on Monday. The store carries all required textbooks, biblical and theological resources, the latest academic titles and software. Special sales are offered to help students build their libraries. Students receive a 20% discount off the regular price of most textbooks plus benefits through other purchase programs.

Catalog

All academic programs and policies are delineated in the seminary and college catalogs, which may be accessed on the website, www.sbts.edu. The most current version of the online catalog is always operative. The catalog is for informational purposes only, and is not a contract, real or implied. SBTS reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to modify, amend, alter, rescind, abolish or delete any provision within any other catalogs, policies, publications, or statements of the institution, which includes admission or graduation standards, degree requirements, and accreditation of academic programs.

Identification Cards

Student identification cards are seminary property, and become void upon termination of enrollment. Students **must** carry ID cards while on campus. ID cards must be presented for requesting services from any office on campus, and are required for entrance to and use of the clinic, recreation center, computer lab and library. ID photographs must comply with the standard for decorum and dress. To obtain an ID card, male students must wear a collared shirt; prohibited are t-shirts, caps and facial jewelry. Spouses and dependents may obtain cards after the appropriate information has been entered into the seminary database. For replacement cards or inquiries, contact The Shield office (897-4311).

Library & Computer Lab

The James P. Boyce Centennial Library houses approximately one million items, including 384,500 volumes of books and periodicals, plus microfilms, minutes, pamphlets, musical scores and audio-visuals. The library is open weekdays 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. The Reference Librarian offers instruction in using the library during the first four weeks of each semester. More information about the library, including its extensive online resources, can be found at sbts.edu. With classes in session, the lab is open from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. There are nominal charges for printing and faxing.

Metroversity & TEAM-A

While in seminary, students may take courses through other educational institutions in order to enhance their studies. SBTS cooperates with other schools in two programs: Metroversity and TEAM-A (Theological Association of Mid-America). Consult the seminary catalog for the most current information.

Registration

All registration is conducted electronically online according to session for the fall and spring semester as well as the winter and summer term. Written appeals regarding fees for late registration, classes dropped and added, or withdrawal may be submitted to

the office of Academic Records for review by the Vice President for Student Services and Accreditation. Classes dropped or withdrawn during the semester before the last business day of October or March, or prior to the midpoint during a term, will automatically receive a grade of WP (withdrew passing). An automatic F is designated for drops/withdrawals after the last business day of October or March.

Seminary Wives Institute

SWI is an academic program leading to the Certificate of Ministry Studies for the wives of enrolled Southern and Boyce students. No pre-requisite is required, and class registration costs ten dollars. Classes convene in two six-week terms on Thursday evenings and on Wednesday mornings during the spring and fall semesters. The courses are designed to give biblically based and practically applied instruction, and are taught by the faculty, faculty wives and guest speakers. Credits are counted toward the college requirements of the International Mission Board. Information is available by telephone (897-4816) or online (swi@sbts.edu).

Student status

For the purpose of institutional accountability, student status is defined as either active or inactive. From the acceptance of official approval into any program of study until graduation or withdrawal from study, student status remains active. Student standing applies all times, before or during or after sessions—fall/ spring semester, winter/ summer term. Students who have been granted interrupted standing are equally considered active with regard to institutional accountability. All students on campus must be able to present their Shield ID Cards at all times.

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

Campus Fees

Students in a program on campus are required to pay an enrollment fee of \$205 per semester, and an enrollment fee of \$40 per term. Off-campus students in extension centers are charged an enrollment fee of \$40 per semester. Part-time students in good standing may retain all campus privileges for a single semester only if they were full-time students the previous semester. Students in good standing who withdraw from classes may continue living on campus for one semester, and a 10% retainer fee is added to the rental rate. Any student in good standing who withdraws from classes has the option of purchasing membership (\$300) to the Recreation Center for one semester; the postal box may be continued (\$45). Fees for postal services and parking are waived for students from extension centers who attend during terms. Boyce students pay a Student Life Fee of \$60 per semester.

Counseling

Confidential counseling is provided for students and their family members through referrals authorized by the office of the Dean of Students. Fees are based upon a sliding scale and subsidized by the seminary. Premarital counseling is available without cost for students currently engaged or recently married. Counsel for other non-academic matters is available—financial advising through Student Resources, health care through Hagan Clinic, fitness through the Recreation Center, and ministry assistance through Ministry Resources.

Employment in Ministry or Marketplace

Ministry Resources assists students who seek remunerative positions in ministry. Alumni are also helped in their search for career ministerial employment. The Human Resources Office assists students and their spouses in securing secular jobs, listing opportunities available on campus or through individuals and businesses in the metropolitan area. Files can be reactivated every three months.

Financial Aid & Loans

The Supervisor of Student Resources administers loans and aid provided through funds contributed by donors. Such assistance is granted on the basis of demonstrated need, including applications for short-term loans. Financial Aid includes a program of tuition management, scholarships, grants and emergency assistance. For continuing students, application for scholarships must be submitted by April 16, and recipients must be full-time on-campus students. Students may secure deferrals for previous loans by application with the lending institution, with documentation processed by the Office of Academic Records. Government guaranteed student loans are not available.

Financial Accounts & Checks

Student financial accounts, maintained in the Accounting Office, must be paid in full before matriculation or graduation. Tuition payments are made on-line, and all other payments may be arranged through mail transaction or submitted at the cashier's window. Tuition balances not remitted before the published deadline incur a late fee and possible withdrawal. Rent charges are due the first of each month, but all others must be paid upon receipt. Payments received after closing on the 15th of the month are late, and a finance charge is applied to the past due balance. Personal checks up to \$50 may be cashed with the cashier. A returned check must be redeemed within three working days; a processing fee of twenty-five dollars is assessed, plus a finance charge on past due balances. A second occurrence, like any other financial malfeasance, is considered a disciplinary issue.

Great Commission Center

The Great Commission Center facilitates a variety of mission experiences for the entire Seminary community. These opportunities include local outreach, short-term and summer-long mission trips. While most mission trips occur during the summer, the GCC sponsors and supports opportunities year round. These mission trips also allow students to earn course credit.

International Students

Student Services provides a Supervisor for Ministry Resources and Internationals, who counsels and assists in matters of admissions, immigration, and cross-cultural adjustment. All students with legal citizenship outside the United States are required to consult with the supervisor within two days of arrival on campus.

Notary Publics

The secretarial staff of Student Resources include Notary Publics, whose services are available to all of the seminary community during weekday hours. No fee is charged, and appointments are not necessary.

Seminary Publications

The pictorial Campus Directory of faculty, staff and students is published during the fall semester. The campus newspaper, *Towers*, is published bi-weekly during the semesters, and once a month between semesters. The quarterly *Southern Seminary Magazine* is distributed to over 30,000 students, alumni and friends. The Southern Baptist Journal of Theology is published quarterly, and copies are given to students without charge. The catalog, published annually by Student Services, provides information about policies, programs, curriculum and services.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS & ACTIVITIES

Student Organizations strive to develop community, communication and spiritual growth within the institutional community. The policy manual for all student organizations is available from the Student Associate for Councils and Organizations, who supervises all official activity. The preamble clarifies: Mindful of God's calling into Christian vocation, we recognize the crucial role of community life in the education of ministers. We promise to lead in a manner consistent with the mission and policies of our seminary. We accept responsibility for ministering unto one another. Through our efforts we seek to enhance the seminary community and to advance spiritual growth among the men and women of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

School Councils

Southern Seminary and Boyce College each has its own student leadership team. The seminary's student council is composed of two members from each school. For more information, contact the student associate for councils and organizations, Nathan Cecil, at ncecil@sbts.edu or either council president.

SBTS Council President: Mike Marris (mmarris940@students.sbts.edu)

Boyce College Council President: Don Schwaniger (dschwaniger749@students.sbts.edu)

SBTS 2010-II Council Members

Mike Marris, Theology

David Snyder, Theology

Lindsey Marks, Billy Graham School

Russell Zik, Billy Graham School

Aaron Hung, Church Ministries

Laura Pollard, Church Ministries

Boyce College 2010-II Council Members

Don Schwaniger, President

Amber Trantham, Communications Coordinator

Johnny Robertson, Spiritual Life Coordinator

Hannah Slagle, Campus Life Coordinator

Beth Cooper, Community Relations Coordinator
Jordan McMullen, Off-campus Student Coordinator

Southern Seminary Student Organizations

African American Fellowship – Provides a vehicle for cultural expression through worship services, fellowship activities and cultural exhibitions. Membership is open to all seminarians wanting to participate in a supportive fellowship for the African and African-American community at Southern. Student Leader: Steven Harris, Faculty Sponsor: Dr. T. Vaughn Walker

Bible Translators In Training – Seeks to educate, equip, and support those interested in cross-cultural Bible translation. Student Leader: Ken Lovett, Faculty Sponsor Dr. George Martin

Hymn Society – Membership is open to all persons who are interested in the preservation and propagation of better hymnody. The organization promotes the understanding, writing and singing of more and better hymns and the best of traditional hymnody. Faculty Sponsor: Dr. Esther Crookshank

Korean Student Fellowship – Seeks to enhance the seminary life of Korean students and their families by aiding their transition into United States culture and academic life. The fellowship equips members for effective intellectual and spiritual leadership in all aspects of Christian ministry. Student Leader: Chul Park, Faculty Sponsor: Dr. James Chancellor

Ministers to the Military – Open to all students interested in military chaplaincy or ministry opportunities to soldiers and their families. In monthly meetings, members share information and fellowship. They also gain education and exposure by hosting retired, reserve and active duty chaplains. Student Leader: Lt. Eric Honeycutt, Faculty Sponsor: Dr. Mark Coppenger

People Groups Louisville - The purpose of People Groups Louisville is to connect mission minded Southern Seminary Students with the Unreached People Groups living in Louisville for the purpose of cultural acquisition, evangelism and church planting. Student Leader: Heather Reynolds, Faculty Sponsors: Dr. David Sills, Dr. J.D. Payne

Pros Apologian – Raises awareness of apologetics and helps equip students with practical tools for defending the gospel at all times. Student Leader: Brett Barkley, Faculty sponsor: Dr. Ted Cabal

Vox Pop – In order to educate and equip students to be well-rounded ministers of the gospel, this organization highlights various ways students can address issues of social justice and human suffering from a biblical worldview. Student Leaders: Jeremiah Taylor and Matt Dickey, Faculty Sponsor: Dr. Jeff Walters

SEMINARY ENSEMBLES

Open to any seminary student or spouse

Chapel Choir

This choral group provides worship leadership for the Tuesday seminary chapel. Rehearsals are Tuesdays, 9:00-9:50am and chapel choir members are expected to participate in the Tuesday chapel service. Fall and Spring Semesters. Earn one elective credit hour. No course fee. Open to any student on campus.

Southern Seminary Worship Band

This ensemble consists of praise band instrumentalists and two or three vocalists providing worship leadership for seminary chapel and other occasions. The group meets on Thursday mornings at 8:00am. Auditions at the beginning of fall and spring semesters (contact Dr. Brewton, gbrewton@sbts.edu for audition information). Earn one elective credit hour. No course fee.

Doxology

This is an auditioned vocal ensemble performing a wide range of traditional choral and contemporary music. Students receive a partial tuition waiver for participation in this group. The group will travel several times during the year as a recruiting team for the school (contact Dr. Brewton, gbrewton@sbts.edu for audition information).

Oratorio Chorus

This is a large choral group open to all seminary students, spouses and community guests to perform larger works for chorus. Rehearsals are Monday evenings from 7:00 - 9:00pm. Earn one elective credit hour. No course fee. Open to any student on campus.

Chapel Orchestra

This instrumental ensemble provides music for Tuesday seminary chapel. One-hour rehearsal on Tuesdays at 9:00am and Tuesday chapel. Earn one elective credit hour. No course fee. Open to any student on campus with experience playing an instrument.

Seminary Orchestra

This orchestra is open to both the seminary and community. Two or three hours rehearsal. Prerequisite: permission of director. No course fee.

BOYCE MUSIC OPPORTUNITIES

You can join a Boyce ensemble, and get one elective hour of credit. There is not a course fee for our ensembles.

MU 150 Boyce Chorale

Open to any Boyce student – sings a wide variety of music. Meets Wednesdays from 10:00-11:20AM. Earn one elective credit hour. No course fee.

MU 350 Jubilate Vocal Ensemble

A vocal/acoustic group singing a wide variety of music. The group travels about one weekend a month representing Boyce College in a number of different venues from churches, DiscipleNow weekends, youth ministry settings, and state Baptist Meetings. Auditions for this group are usually held in April and team members commit to the fall and spring semesters (contact Dr. Brewton, gbrewton@sbts.edu for audition information).

Aletheia

Aletheia (which means truth) is our traveling vocal/worship band of singers and instrumentalists. It represents Boyce College in a number of different venues from churches, DiscipleNow weekends, youth ministry settings, and state Baptist meetings. Auditions for this group are usually held in April and team members commit to the fall and spring semesters. (contact Dr. Brewton, gbrewton@sbts.edu for audition information).

BOYCE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Boyce Missions Link

A student-led organization under the guidance of a missions faculty advisor that exists to encourage and assist students in missions opportunities in the local Louisville area, nationally and around the globe. Students meet several times each semester for prayer, discussions, information and encouragement. All Boyce students and faculty interested in missions are welcome. Our desire is for Christ to be glorified as students seek to find God's call on their lives. As students prepare to minister locally, nationally and globally, opportunities for service are available while studying at Boyce. Contact Dr. Bruce Carlton at bcarlton@sbts.edu or (502) 897-4611.

Boyce Music Ministry Fellowship

BMMF provides opportunities for discussion about current issues in the field through fellowship events and guest speakers. Contact Dr. Greg Brewton at gbrewton@sbts.edu or (502) 897-4509.

YouthVision Club

YVC promotes a burden to reach youth that is informed by a variety and depth of experience in youth ministry. Contact the Center for Youth Ministry at cym@sbts.edu or (502) 897-4207.

Boyce College Bulldogs

The purpose of Boyce Athletics is to create an environment where coaches, players and spectators can glorify the Lord Jesus Christ through athletic competition. The Boyce College Bulldogs basketball team competes in the Division II Mid-East Region of the National Christian College Athletic Association. Games are held on-campus in the Honeycutt Campus Center gym. The team will hold open try-outs. For any men interested in playing. Contact Matt Emadi, Head Coach at (502) 897-4616 or memadi@sbts.edu

RECREATION CENTER

Activities

The Recreation Center has gymnasiums, racquetball courts, swimming pool, tot pool, outside fountain pool, whirlpool, sauna, steam room, fitness room, climbing wall and game rooms. Weekday hours are 6:30 am until 10 pm, and 9-9 for Saturdays and certain holidays. Staff members provide equipment, instruction and assistance about personal fitness. Programming includes aerobics, weight lifting classes, intramural sports, and children's activities.

Admission and Guests

A valid seminary ID card is required for entry. All faculty, staff and students may host out-of-town family members without cost. Each guest visit is limited to three persons or one family. Enrolled students and full-time Sodexo employees may host guests at a cost of three dollars per person, with children under six free. Faculty and staff are granted two free guest visits per semester (out-of-town family are not counted toward this limit), before being charged according to the fee schedule for students.

Children & Supervision

Children under age twelve must be supervised by an adult in every area, and are not allowed to enter the whirlpool, sauna, steam room and fitness room. Dependents ages twelve and over are welcome to use the first floor of the Center without adult supervision, but must be supervised upstairs at the track, gym and courts. In the fitness room the supervising adult must stand at the exercise station in use by the child, age 12-15. Dependents age 16-17 have unrestricted use of the Center.

Clothing & Equipment

Modest apparel is expected. Loose fitting outer garments for easy movement are required over mid-drifts and sport bras. Shirts must be worn in all areas except the pool and locker room. Swimming attire for the natatorium requires one-piece suits, and prohibits bikinis, g-strings, thongs or Speedos. Exercise shoes must have non-marking soles. Some equipment may be borrowed or rented. Found items are kept one semester. Personal equipment is disallowed, such as skateboards, roller blades and mechanized toys.

Membership & Fees

The Recreation Center is available to students and their immediate families as well as members of the faculty and staff, with privileges extending from the first of the semester until the beginning of the next semester. Semester membership for \$300 is available to LPTS students, adjunct professors, recent graduates, plus current students who have withdrawn for a semester. Monthly membership for \$60 is available for January, May, June, and July. Alumni memberships may be purchased on a monthly basis for \$75/family, \$60/couple, \$40/single. Adult children of SBTS faculty and staff are eligible for membership at the alumni rate. Locker and towel rentals are available daily or by semester. Refunds are granted when requested prior to the first day of the event or class, or if canceled by the Center.

HAGAN CLINIC

Appointments & Payment

Seminarians have access to a limited health maintenance program at the Hagan Clinic, staffed by a charge nurse and physician. Upon presentation of valid identification, current students and their immediate family may use the clinic. Appointments are scheduled by calling 897-4497 weekdays, and honored according to arrival, yet urgent cases do receive priority. Repeated cancellation results in the loss of future access. Students are charged \$10 for consultation with the physician. The charge for faculty and staff is \$20. All fees are due at the time of service.

Emergency & Out-Patient Care

For emergencies after office hours, a patient should call 911 or proceed to an intermediate care center or hospital emergency room. Patients are referred for specialized services. Laboratory tests and X-rays may be requested by the physician, but limited laboratory procedures are offered at the clinic. Conditions needing regular or extensive treatment must be addressed through private arrangements with primary care physicians.

Injections & Physicals

The nurse administers injections 1-4:15 pm (T-Th-F), and 9-11:30 (M) with no appointment needed. In the absence of a physician's order, recommendations of the Kentucky Health Department are followed for routine immunizations. School immunization certificates are available, as well as exams for public schools.

Insurance & Records

Students and their dependents should have hospitalization insurance. A policy may be purchased through GuideStone during matriculation. All clinic charts are filed under the name of the student. Written requests for the release of records must include the full name of the person under whose name the records are filed, plus the date of graduation/withdrawal. An Authorization for Disclosure form must be signed in person at the clinic or notarized before records can be released.

FACILITIES

Campus Reservations

Reservations for all events on campus are requested through Event Productions, 897-4072, www.legacycenteratsouthern.com Faculty, staff, alumni and students are encouraged to use campus event facilities for retreats, reunions, weddings and special occasions.

Emergencies & Security

The Department of Campus Safety and Security has security officers and dispatchers Working 24/7 every day.

The office is located on the ground level of the Duke K. McCall Sesquicentennial Center. The dispatch/communications center is always open and staffed. The office Entry doors are located on the brick sidewalk area of the Honeycutt/Norton connector. All fire &

security alarm systems, plus numerous CCTV cameras are monitored from this center. Security can be contacted directly at (502) 897-4444 or security@sbts.edu.

In the event of emergencies, you can call Security directly at (502) 897-4444 from an off-campus phone or extension 4444 from an on-campus phone. You may also call Louisville Metro Police, Fire, EMS or other Metro emergency departments by dialing 911 from an off-campus phone or 9-911 from an on-campus phone.

Parking

Students, faculty and staff may obtain parking permits at the Department of Safety and Security located on the ground floor of the Sesquicentennial Center. All vehicles operated on campus are required to have a parking permit.

Parking lots are numbered and color-coded. For a complete list of parking regulations, go to www.sbts.edu/current-students/policies/safety-and-security.

Off-campus street parking is subject to Louisville city ordinances. We Strongly ask that students, faculty and staff refrain from parking on city Streets as a courtesy to our neighbors.

Bicycles

Bicycles must be parked in bike racks located across campus. Bikes are not to be secured on trees, buildings or any other structure. Bicycles must be registered with the Department of Housing. Periodically, security officers will monitor the registration of bicycles and confiscate those that are not properly registered.

Campus Information Center

The information center is now part of Campus Safety and Security. Operators are available to answer questions and direct calls to the proper office. The direct toll-free number to Southern Seminary is 1 (800) 626-5525. The local numbers are (502) 897-4011 and (502) 897-4097. The Campus Information Line is answered 24/7.

Lost and Found

Campus Safety and Security is also the “Lost and Found Center.” All collected property is tagged and secured for a period of time before it any disposition is considered. Security will attempt to notify owners of all identifiable property.

Food Services

Pioneer College Caterers is Southern Seminary’s dining services partner. Dining locations include the main cafeteria, Founders’ Café, and Boyce Café. During the Fall and Spring semesters the main cafeteria serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner Monday through Friday and brunch on Saturday. Founders’ Café, offering hot and cold made-to-order sandwiches, pizzas, calzones, and coffee drinks opens early and stays open late. Boyce Café, located in the Patio Room of Carver Hall, offers Boyce students an alternative to the main cafeteria for lunch. Pioneer also provides catering services for banquets, conferences, and other special events.

Housing

The office of Housing Services administers residence halls, with both single and double rooms for single students or married students not accompanied by families. Apartments, furnished and unfurnished, one and two bedroom, may be rented. For students who commute during terms, bed space is available for 1-4 nights.

Maintenance

Facilities are managed by Sodexo, 897-4703. Business hours for non-emergency repairs are weekdays 8 am to 4 pm. Sodexo employees are available weekdays until 10:30 pm. Assistance for non-emergency issues after operational hours, weekends or holidays, as well as urgent concerns, should be addressed to Safety and Security, 897-4459.

Smoke-Free Zone

All seminary property constitutes a smoke-free zone. Smoking is not permitted anywhere on campus at any time.

FIFTH & BROADWAY

The weekday hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (except during chapel), and 10-4 on Saturday.

Convenience Store

Products available for purchase include t-shirts, sweatshirts, mugs and pencils, as well as some food and beverages.

Copy Center

Six copiers are located across campus for making transparencies, multiple copies (20 minimum), collating, folding, hole punching, cutting and binding.

Post Office

The seminary post office functions as an interoffice mail system as well as a contract station of the United States Postal Service. Multiple mailing and shipping services are available—stamps, express mail, registered mail, certified mail, return receipt, insurance and money orders. United Parcel Service offers morning deliveries. Post office boxes are provided for all campus residents, although students living off campus may rent a box for \$40/six months on a space available basis. Church newsletters, advertisements and other non-seminary business require normal postage.

The Shield

The Shield is a student multi-functional ID card that remains valid during the term of registration. Each student must carry the Shield card while on campus, and present it when requesting services from any office. ID photographs comply with the standard for decorum and dress. To obtain a Shield Card, male students must wear a collared shirt—no caps, t-shirts or facial jewelry. Spouses and dependents may obtain cards after entering the necessary data into the online form, www.sbts.edu. For replacement cards or inquiries, contact The Shield office, 897-4311.

BOYCE STUDENTS

Requirements

Student Status

For the purpose of institutional accountability, student status is defined as either active or inactive. Student status remains active from the time of acceptance into a program of study until the moment of withdrawal or graduation. Students who have been granted interrupted standing are equally considered active with regard to compliance with policies for conduct. Institutional policies apply at all times during the entire period of enrollment in or out of class, on or off campus, before or during or after the academic sessions of the fall or spring semesters and the winter or summer terms. Furthermore, all active students must be able to present their Shield ID Cards at all times while on campus.

Campus Residency

All single students under twenty-two (22) years of age before the start of the semester are required to reside on campus in designated housing. In consultation with parents and the Dean of Students, exceptions are granted for living with parents or immediate family, for medical needs or ministry commitments. Resident Advisor's live among Boyce students so that the residency program supports growth in academic excellence and Christian character. Dorm meetings are required for all resident students. Students must check in with the RA and must remain for the entire meeting.

Dorm Life

Room Check-In & Check-Out

Students must arrive on campus during weekday business hours to receive a room key, since neither security nor RAs have authorization to admit students into dorm rooms before the official process is completed. For checkout, students submit the room key and notification form to the Housing office during office hours—failure to comply will result in a penalty of \$100 or more. With approval from the housing office, students may request a different room. During the semester, the fee is \$50, which is waived after semester finals. Failure to follow these procedures will result in a doubling of the fee.

Quiet Hours

Quiet Hours are 10-7 overnight. Whether inside or outside the building, residents must be respectful of this time period by monitoring the level of noise in the lounges, lawn, parking lot and hallways, so that neighbors do not hear intrusive sounds behind their closed doors.

Curfew

Time restrictions apply for Boyce students in Mullins, Carver and Whitsitt. Curfew begins at midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Pre-arranged exemption is granted for employment duties, extenuating circumstances or emergencies through the Resident Advisor, Associate Director of Student Life for Women, or Dean of Students. Absences from rooms at curfew are recorded.

After verification by the RA, students may leave their rooms but not the building. For weekend absences, students only need to submit the appropriate form to their RA.

Visitation & Common Areas

Visitors must leave the common areas in the dormitory of the opposite gender by curfew, regardless of age or residency. After curfew, women are not permitted in the Carver Patio Room, nor men in the Mullins Lounge. Members of the opposite gender are prohibited from entering dorm rooms or dormitory hallways, except during officially designated open dorm nights, or while helping students move.

Correction Process

Any damage to institutional property that occurs through careless or inappropriate behavior will be deducted from the account of the culpable students. The Dean of Students administers the process of reprimand and correction based on the following: [1] Verbal warning from RA; [2] Verbal or written reprimand from Dean; [3] Fine; [4] Probation; [5] Eviction

Dorm Areas & Safety

Dorm Rooms

With few exceptions, most dorm rooms accommodate two students. Single occupants of double rooms should ensure that furniture and floor space is always ready for an incoming student. The RA encourages stewardship of the facilities by conducting weekly checks for compliance and cleanliness. Lofts may be constructed, but no cutting tools are allowed inside the dorm, and nothing may be used that would disrupt the structural or surface integrity of moveable items or walls. For pictures, nothing larger than nails and tacks are allowed; painters tape or sticky-tac offer useful alternatives. Requests for removal of furniture must be approved by the RL.

Smoke Detectors & Fire Alarms

Smoke detectors must always be operational in every dorm room. Any problem should be reported to the RL. In case of smoke or fire being noticed or suspected, fire alarms should be activated. If expedient, RL permission should be obtained.

Hallways & Bathrooms

In accordance with fire codes, the hallways must remain clear. Owners whose items that must be removed will incur a penalty. Bathrooms are expected to remain clean and orderly, devoid of trash, utensils, dishes or personal items. Food must be properly disposed away from bathrooms.

Lounges & Storage

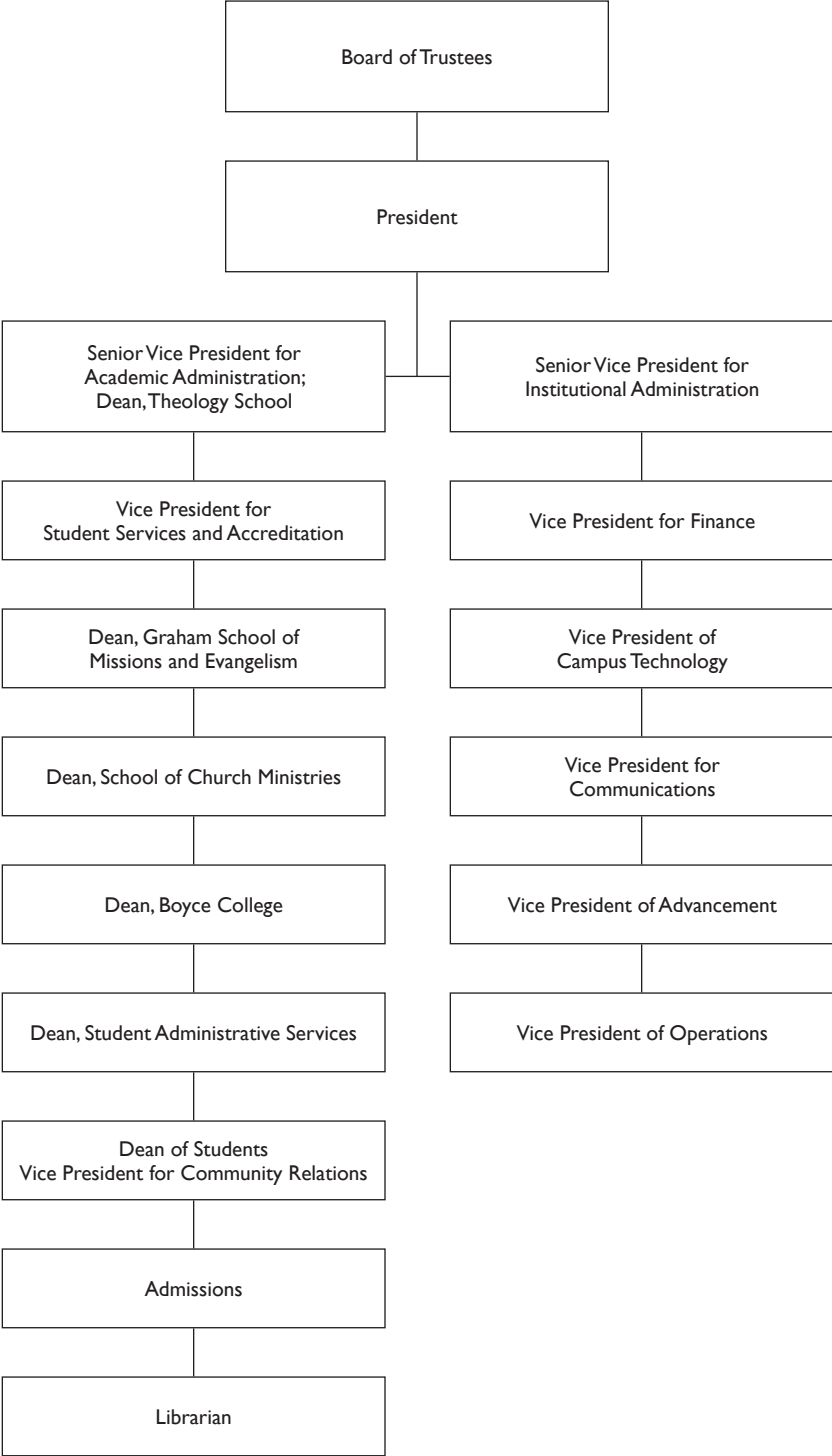
Lounges and storage rooms are expected to remain neat and orderly. Items left in lounges are discarded. Storage rooms are available bikes and other belongings, but not furniture, dirty clothes, trash or other items of daily use.

Appliances & Tools

Residents may keep a refrigerator (not to exceed four feet), microwave, and coffee maker, but not ovens, toasters, blenders, grills or other kitchen appliances. Students

may not store tools of a dangerous nature in their rooms, especially those that cut or burn.

Administrative Flow Chart The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary



APPENDIX B

THE PROBLEM OF PLAGIARISM

What is plagiarism?

Plagiarism is the theft or unattributed use of the intellectual property of another. Webster's *Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary* provides the following definition of the word "plagiarize":

- 1) *to commit literary theft*
- 2) *to use a created production without crediting the source*
- 3) *to steal and present the ideas or words of another as one's own*
- 4) *to present an idea or product derived from an existing source as if it were new and original.*

When should students be alert to plagiarism?

The opportunity for plagiarism exists in any presentation or exchange of ideas, such as in speech or writing. The context may extend from conversation and informal writing to public addresses and documented research. This range includes sermons, lectures, class presentations, essays, reviews, program notes, analyses, translations, take-home examinations, research projects, term papers, theses, and dissertations.

What must be identified to avoid plagiarism?

Any borrowing of ideas or their expression which the creator might identify as personal intellectual property must be acknowledged. This is true no matter what type of source is used, whether published or less formal, which includes borrowing from another student, previous or current, with or without that person's permission. Examples of borrowings include: direct quotations, indirect quotations, paraphrases, summaries, ideas or concepts, interpretations of facts or materials, views of disputed information and results of field research.

How should borrowings be identified to avoid plagiarism?

Whatever the type of borrowing or the context of its use, the appropriated material should be attributed to its source. At the least, the name of the individual or source should be given with the material. In less formal situations, it may be sufficient to say or write: As (name) explains, "...". The standard style guide at Southern Seminary is *The Southern Seminary Manual of Style*.

Why is plagiarism an issue for students?

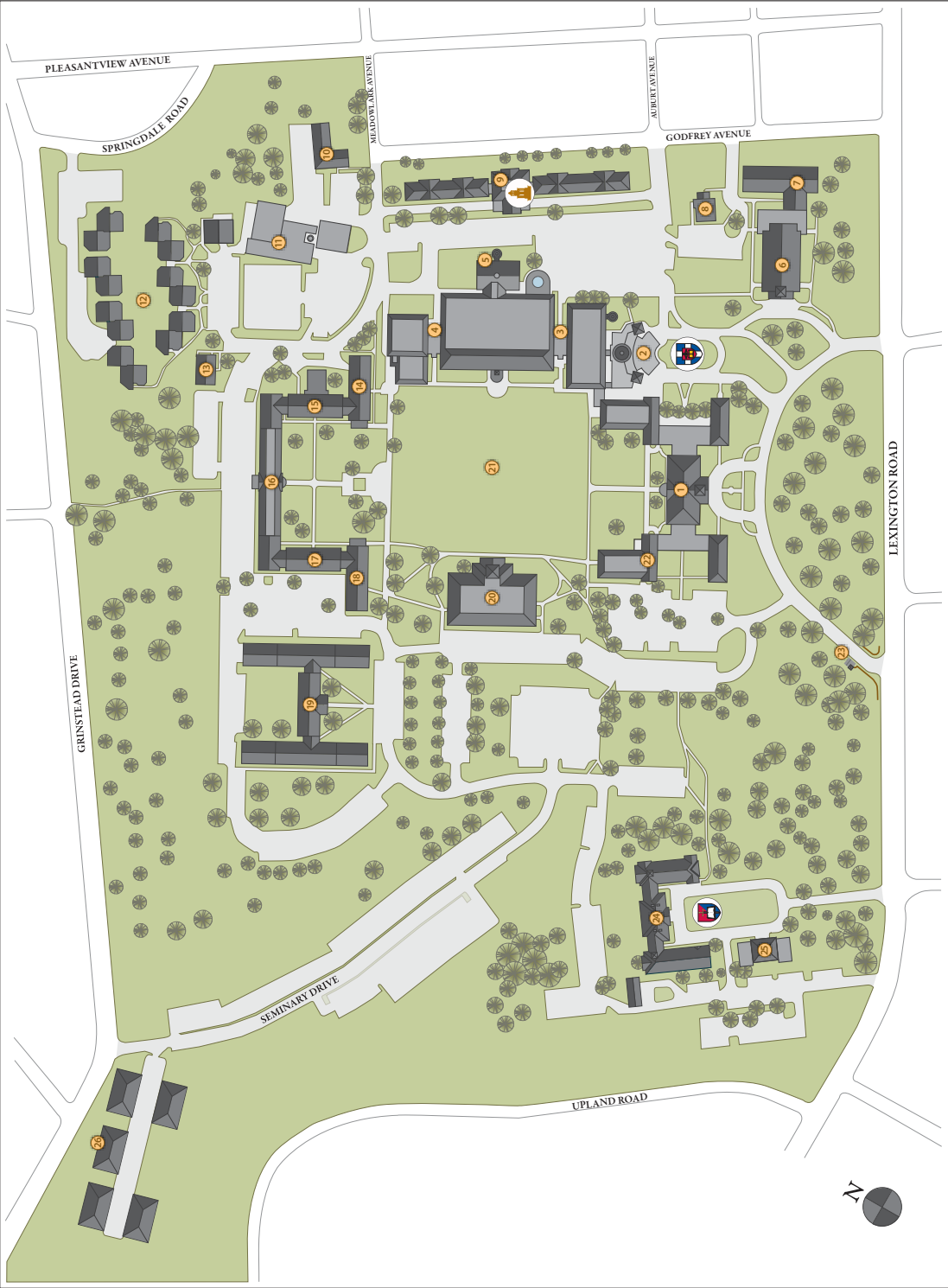
Educators have a traditional concern that material be credited properly as a part of the learning process. To this view the Christian minister adds a commitment to the worth of persons, to the importance of the search for truth, and to the integrity of belief and behavior. The prohibition of theft, at least as old as the Ten Commandments, extends to the misrepresentation of an individual's most personal property — words and ideas. The seminary community considers plagiarism to be conduct inappropriate for a minister and an offense against the community, which is cause for disciplinary sanction as noted in the *Student Handbook*.


APPENDIX C

Alcohol and Drug Policy


The penalties imposed on students for violation of the seminary's Alcohol and Drug Use Policy by students are detailed in the Seminary Student Handbook. In addition to sanctions imposed by the seminary, a student may be subject to regulations of civil authorities. Various local, state and federal regulations prohibit the illegal use, possession and distribution of illicit drugs. On December 12, 1989, President Bush signed into law the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments of 1989. These Amendments require institutions of higher education receiving benefits from the Department of Education to notify each student and employee annually of its drug and alcohol policies.

CAMPUS MAP



- 1 **NORTON HALL**
Office of the President
Academic Records
Billy Graham School of Missions and Evangelism
Church Planting Center
Extension Education
Financial Aid
Great Commission Center
Ministry, International & Disability Resources
Online Learning & Intercultural Programs
School of Theology
- 2  **DUKE K. McCALL
SEQUICENTENNIAL PAVILION**
Visitors and Information
Admissions
Campus Safety & Security
Event Productions
- 3 **HONEYCUTT CAMPUS CENTER**
South Entrance
5th and Broadway Campus Store & U.S. Post Office
Communications
Dillard Chapel
Edgar's Men's Emporium
Founders' Café
Hart Hagan Clinic
Health and Recreation Center
LifeWay Campus Store
Operations
Women's Programs
- 4 **HONEYCUTT CAMPUS CENTER**
North Entrance
Cafeteria
Dillard Chapel
Health and Recreation Center
Heritage Hall
North & South Galleries
President's Dining Room
President's Reception Room

- 5 **LEVERING GYM**
- 6 **ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL**
- 7 **COOKE HALL**
School of Church Ministries
Cooke Choral Rehearsal Hall
Heeren Recital Hall
- 8 **FOUNDATION HOUSE**
Alumni Relations
Institutional Advancement
- 9  **LEGACY HOTEL**
- 10 **FOSTER HALL**
Apartments
- 11 **ALLEN CENTRAL SERVICES BUILDING**
Central Stores
Facilities Maintenance
- 12 **SPRINGDALE APARTMENTS**
- 13 **SAMUELS MISSIONARY APARTMENTS**
- 14 **WILLIAMS HALL**
Institutional Administration
Journal of Theology
Dormitories
- 15 **SAMPEY HALL**
Accounting
Finance
Human Resources
Procurement
Dormitories

- 16 **MULLINS HALL**
Campus Technology
Student Housing Office
Dormitories
- 17 **MANLY HALL**
Dormitories
- 18 **WHITSITT HALL**
Dormitories
- 19 **FULLER HALL**
Apartments
- 20 **JAMES P. BOYCE
CENTENNIAL LIBRARY**
Crismon Hall
- 21 **SEMINARY LAWN**
- 22 **BROADUS CHAPEL**
- 23 **MAIN ENTRANCE**
- 24  **W.O. CARVER BUILDING**
Boyce College
Ingram Hall
Dormitories
- 25 **RANKIN HALL**
Boyce College
Dean of Boyce College
Dean of Students
International Center for Youth Ministry
- 26 **GRINSTEAD SOUTH APARTMENTS**