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A man with glasses, wearing a dark blue suit, white shirt, and maroon tie, stands smiling in front of a wood-paneled wall. He is leaning on a red leather chair. The background includes a green plant on the left and a lamp at the top left.

Introducing Jeff Iorg
Golden Gate's
Seventh President

Leadership Insight

William O. Crews, Chancellor

On the afternoon of April 27 the trustees elected Golden Gate Seminary's seventh president. This was a historic day and a decision that will have a lasting impact on our Seminary. Dr. Jeff Iorg's election was the result of much prayer and of a search process that sought only to find the man God had to lead Golden Gate Seminary.

I have known Dr. Iorg for over fifteen years and have watched him mature as a key kingdom leader of God's work here in the West. I know for certain, and the selection process has shown, that he possesses the leadership qualities that are necessary to lead this Seminary to a bright future.

Dr. Iorg's knowledge of ministry needs in the West and his leadership skills uniquely qualify him for this key leadership role. His experience as director of the Northwest Baptist Convention allows him to fully understand what churches in the West are facing. I am confident he is God's man for this strategic leadership position in the west.

As I look back on my tenure at Golden Gate I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to serve the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention and the churches of the West. I am looking forward to working with Dr. Iorg over the next two years as chancellor, not only in an orderly and smooth transition, but as a partner as we continue to shape effective leaders for the churches of tomorrow. I congratulate the Presidential Search Committee on a job well done and I pledge my unqualified support to Dr. Iorg as he assumes the leadership of this great Seminary.



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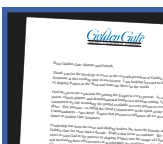
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Iorg election

Golden Gate Seminary Trustees elected Dr. Jeff Iorg with a 30-3 vote as the Seminary's seventh president during their semi-annual meeting at the Northern California campus.

Accepting the board's election as president on April 26, Iorg stated, "Answering this call has been a profoundly moving spiritual experience for me. Some people see a seminary presidency as a place in the spotlight. I did too until a few years ago. But now I know better. While some see a spotlight, I see a consuming column of fire. God has called me to walk into it and be consumed by it.

"We have boundless opportunity and seemingly insurmountable obstacles before us. To me, that is the perfect situation. God must be trusted, and trust Him we will. God is advancing this seminary into the future. I intend to get in step with Him.

"I offer you my remaining years of vocational ministry service. I offer you my prime years of leadership competence and influence. As your president, I commit my life to shaping leaders for the West and shaping leaders in the West for the world," Iorg told the board.

Dr. Bill Crews, who has been served as president from 1986-2003 and as chancellor since October 2003, stated, "The Presidential Search Committee has faithfully followed a process that sought only to find the man God had to lead Golden Gate Seminary into its brightest future. I have known Jeff Iorg for over fifteen years and have watched him mature as a key kingdom leader of God's work here in the west. I am confident he is the right leader for this time in Golden Gate's history."

Iorg will begin his term as president August 1. The inauguration date has been set for October 11, 2004 and will take place at 10 a.m. at the Northern California campus.



Jeff Iorg speaking with Leticia Cho, a master of divinity student, during the April 26-27 Trustee Meetings.

"I am confident in the decision by the board and the process undertaken to discover God's leader for this Seminary," stated Gary Black, chairman of the search committee and board chair. "Dr. Iorg will be a great leader not only for Golden Gate but as representative for Southern Baptist throughout the West for decades to come."

Jimmy Draper, LifeWay Christian Resource president, praised the choice.

"Jeff Iorg brings a great wealth of experience of leadership there in the Northwest. He has been a very effective leader for the Northwest Baptist Convention and I know will do equally as well when called to serve as president of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary," commented Draper. "He is conservative in his theology and passionate about the ministry of God's Word. He will bring gifted leadership to Golden Gate Seminary at a time of great challenge and opportunity."

Dr. Iorg has served as the Executive Director-Treasurer of the Northwest Baptist Convention since 1995. He was the founding pastor of Greater Gresham Baptist Church in Gresham, Oregon and has also served as pastor of a church in Missouri and as a staff pastor in Texas. Since 1990, he has taught as an adjunct preaching, evangelism and leadership instructor at the Seminary's Pacific Northwest Campus.

Mark Edlund, the Executive Director of the Colorado Baptist General Convention, has had professional contact with Dr. Iorg as a fellow western state executive and agrees with the trustee election. "As a western state Executive Director, I celebrate the nomination of Dr. Jeff Iorg as the next president of Golden Gate Seminary.

"Golden Gate's vision of fully-accredited, contextualized leadership training through a network of regional campuses is the key to the realization of total Gospel saturation throughout the West. Dr. Iorg, as one of the authors of this vision, is the obvious man to carry it to the next level," Edlund stated. "As a successful church planter in the Northwest and as an experienced state executive in the West, Dr. Iorg will step naturally into the shoes of Dr. Crews and Golden Gate's mission. I can think of no better man to take this key institution into the new century."

Dr. Iorg is a graduate of Hardin Simmons University (B.A.), Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary (M.Div.), and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary (D.Min.). He has written numerous articles and curriculum materials. He is married to Ann and has three children – Casey, Melody, and Caleb.

Two of Iorg's mentors, Jim Henry, Sr. Pastor at First Baptist Church, Orlando and Roy Fish, Distinguished Professor of Evangelism at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, congratulated and affirmed Iorg.

"When I heard that my friend, Dr. Crews, was passing the baton, the first name that came to my mind was Jeff Iorg," stated Henry. "I met Dr. Iorg several years ago and was deeply impressed with his heart, head, and leadership style. The years have done nothing but heighten that appreciation. The Presidential Search Team has a winner. My prayers over the last few months are happily answered."

Roy Fish, distinguished professor of evangelism at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, was also impressed with the Iorg election, "A finer choice could not be made in recommending Dr. Jeff Iorg as incoming president of Golden Gate Seminary. Along with being a devoted follower of the Lord, Dr. Iorg possesses exceptional leadership qualities and administrative abilities.

"He inspires confidence and is an encourager and an inspiration to those who work with him. Golden Gate could not pursue a more exceptional man. Dr. Jeff Iorg lives and works for the glory of God and the achievement of His purposes in the world," said Fish.

Dwight Honeycutt, the Seminary's William A. Carleton professor of church history and member of on the advisory committee that helped select Dr. Iorg said, "Jeff Iorg is respected and appreciated by those of our faculty who know him. I can't begin to tell you how enthusiastic I am that we will have a servant-leader of such amazing gifts and integrity as Dr. Iorg to lead us in fulfilling the Golden Gate vision."

Presidential Inauguration

October 11, 2004

10 a.m.

Northern California Campus
in Mill Valley, California

Golden Gate

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Dear Golden Gate Alumni and Friends,

Thank you for the privilege to serve as the seventh president of Golden Gate Seminary at this exciting time in our history. I am looking forward to the task of shaping leaders in the West and from the West for the world.

God has given me a passion for getting the gospel to every person. As a pastor, church planter, and denominational leader in a mission setting, I have committed my life to making the gospel available to every person in every place. This passion – to fulfill the Great Commission in the spirit of the Great Commandment – runs deep! Expect that passion to influence all we do in the future at Golden Gate Seminary.

Leadership has been the issue and shaping leaders has been the priority at Golden Gate for more than a decade. Expect that focus to continue. We will strive to join God in the process of shaping leaders into the image of Christ and increasing their effectiveness at accelerating the fulfillment of the Great Commission.

The potential for Golden Gate is unlimited, but the challenges for us seem almost insurmountable. That is the perfect situation. Only by God's grace and through His power will the Seminary thrive in the future. God must be trusted, and trust Him we will!

Sincerely,



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Iorg sees leadership as “Influence Relationship”



Jeff Iorg, speaking at his first chapel service since being named president of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, told the audience God's grace is the only explanation for a person with his childhood becoming the leader of a godly institution.

Dr. Jeff Iorg, speaking during his first chapel service as president-elect on April 28, relayed his desire to develop a relationship with the students, faculty, staff, and trustees present. During the hour-long service, Iorg stated that leadership was an “influence relationship” and in order to “begin to establish a relationship with one another” he shared his testimony with the audience.

Iorg shared about his turbulent upbringing in an alcoholic family. His life began with an alcoholic father, whom he and his mother fled when he was three years old. He was then raised by a stepfather, who also struggled with alcoholism.

At the age of 12, Iorg had a life-changing encounter with Jesus Christ at a church booth set up at a regional fair in Texas. “Something inside of me said ‘this is it Jeff, this is what you are missing in your life.’” From that point on, Iorg felt God’s grace and hand in his life.

“Overarching my life is an umbrella of God’s grace,” said Iorg. “There is no other explanation how a boy born in Georgia, to a father he has never seen or known, have his name changed by a mother who went into hiding, be reared in another alcoholic home, have no connection with God or the gospel except a Baptist church that went to the fair. There is no explanation to how that person can become

a seminary president except by the overwhelming, matchless, powerful grace of God,” Iorg told the audience.

Throughout these early, unstable and tumultuous years of life, Iorg found his stability in two areas. One was **“committing my life to Jesus Christ as my Savior and Lord,”** Iorg stated.

“Nothing else, like what happened to me at the fair that day, has impacted me more than that one singular choice. That choice gave me a new identity and allowed me to be a ‘new creation’ in Jesus. He erased all the stigma of my old identity and gave me a new identity—His son, His child, His brother. Jesus Christ made me a new creation.

“The second area **I found stability was by committing my life to a Baptist church.** It was at Elmcrest Baptist Church that men taught me how to be a man, taught me how to love a spouse and how to be a father to children and taught me how to relate in family. For ten years that church made a difference in my life.”

Also at the chapel service Iorg, shared four of his passions that he felt would affect the Seminary. Iorg’s *first passion* is **“getting the Gospel to every single person in the world.** What drives me at the core is not a political movement, is not a position of authority,

not a prestige that comes from the presidency, what drives me is people coming to Christ.

“I want the gospel to be for everyone, I want the Gospel to go the county fair, I want it to go to race tracks, I want it to go to bars, I want it to go to ranches in Colorado, and reservations in Arizona, I want it to go to loggers in the Northwest, and I want it to go all around the Pacific Rim and around the world. I want every little boy like I was and every other person to hear the Gospel.”

The second passion that Iorg shared was that of his family. “My family legacy is a checkered past. When my wife and I got married, one of the vows I asked her to make to me was to join me in staking our life on building a new legacy of the Iorg name.



Jeff and Ann Iorg

“So that our name would have the legacy of Christ attached to it and that at two or three generations from now, our children would talk about their great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather and what he stood for in Christ and how that has rolled down through the generations.”

The third passion Iorg highlighted was the church. “There is no other institution or organization in the world today that is the hope of the world like the church. We have to start them, restart them, build them and we have to learn to manage and lead them, but the church is the investment organization for the future for every one of our lives.

“When the chips are down—and you will come to a point in your life when the chips will be down—you will be fortunate and blessed if you have a Baptist church you can turn to for help.”

The fourth area that Iorg shared was a compassion for people that need to change. “The world we live in does not need our condemnation, it needs the compassion of Christ demonstrated from Christians.

Iorg concluded the chapel service by repeating his desire to develop a relationship with those in attendance and by stating, “Hopefully, today I have been transparent enough that you have seen a little bit into my soul and you know a little bit more about the person I am.”

A copy of the full chapel address given by Iorg is available at www.ggbts.edu.



Jeff Iorg spoke with Ryan Greenwood, a student at Golden Gate's Northern California campus. The new president of GGBTS said he wants to be as transparent as possible in order to develop meaningful relationships with those he leads.

Golden Gate Dedicates Intercultural Wing

Future Christian leaders will find a valuable resource to understand the real world of global missions and ministry in The David and Faith Kim School of Intercultural Studies at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary. The February 10 dedication of the Kim Wing, where the Kim School of Intercultural Studies is located, will mark its completion after six months of construction.

The \$500,000 project, consisting of eight offices, a classroom and a conference room, was funded by the Kims and other friends of Golden Gate Seminary.

The Kim School “has been brought into our institution by the grace and blessings of God, to assure appropriate cultural understanding in the development of God’s servants for global ministry at home and abroad,” said Dr. Ray Tallman, the newly appointed director of The David and Faith Kim School of Intercultural Studies.

He said the program fits well into the Seminary’s mission statement: “Under the Lordship of Christ, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary provides education and ministry experiences to shape Christian leaders through programs that emphasize spiritual growth, biblically-based scholarship and ministry skills development – all within a multicultural setting.”

The dedication ceremonies honored David and Faith Kim of Southern California, who donated \$5.25 million to finance the school’s program in 1996. They came to the United States from Korea 35 years ago and have been active in California Southern Baptist work.

David Kim, a former Seminary trustee, is an orthopedic surgeon. His wife, Faith Kim, holds a Doctor of Ministry



Faith and David Kim (center) join in the ribbon cutting for the new home of The David and Faith Kim School of Intercultural Studies at Golden Gate Seminary. At left is the school’s director, Ray Tallman; right, GGBTS Chancellor William O. Crews. Photo by Harry Weaver

degree from Golden Gate and has taught at the Seminary since 1991. She serves as associate professor of intercultural studies and Christian education and serves as associate director of the Kim School.

“The world today desperately needs the message of Jesus Christ presented across cultural boundaries around the world,” said Tom Jones, vice president of Institutional Advancement. “And the Kim School of Golden Gate Seminary aims to meet that need.”

The ceremonies included a special Chapel service, luncheon and ribbon cutting of the remodeled wing of the Seminary to house the Kim School. The Kims daughters, Andrea, Daniella and Sandra, presented special music.

“Contemporary ministry demands cross-cultural ministry skills,” said Chancellor William O. Crews. ***“This school was established to allow Golden Gate Seminary to craft a thorough program of intercultural studies and training to help church leaders minister to people of all cultures, both in North America and abroad. The Kim School of Intercultural studies will allow us to fulfill that goal.”***

Golden Gate Marks 60 Years at Founder's Day Celebration



With a grateful look to the past, proud survey of the present and optimism for the future, Golden Gate marked 60 years of preparing ministers for churches in the West during its founder's day celebrations March 31.

“Golden Gate Seminary exists and thrives today because of a compelling dream, articulated by visionary leaders and pursued by literally hundreds of men and women who have given their lives to the pursuit of that dream, a dream that came true,”

Chancellor William O. Crews said at a special Founder's Day Chapel and banquet marking the 60th anniversary of the Seminary's founding. The celebration also included a banquet honoring current and past staff and faculty.

Dr. Crews recounted how in 1944 founding President Isam Hodges' vision for a seminary in the West became reality, in Berkley, Oakland, Mill Valley and later throughout the Western United States.

“When we see what God has done with this vision in the past 60 years, who knows what He will do in the next 60 years,” Crews commented.

Special guests included two of the Rev. Hodges' children, Harlan Hodges and his wife Marcheta and Bea Hodges Hill, grandson Brad Hodges and Tammie Hill, wife of grandson Joe Hill.

Other special guests included Frieda Graves, widow of former President Dr. Harold K. Graves, and their daughter Nancy McLaughlin.

Leading the banquet benediction was former President Dr. Frank Pollard, who said his tenure at Golden Gate Seminary from 1983-86 was “the most rewarding time of my life.” He currently is a visiting professor at Baylor University.

“It is because there are men and women who did something significant for God, who placed that dream in their heart, that is why we are here today,” added Crews.

The chapel and banquet featured highlights of the early years in Oakland and Berkeley during the 1940s and '50s, the move across San Francisco Bay to Mill Valley in 1959 and the expansion in the west including opening additional campuses in Southern California (1973), the Pacific Northwest (1980), Arizona (1995) and Colorado (1996).

Dr. Crews also noted that the Seminary has established ethnic leadership centers serving more than 600 students in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Arkansas.

Included were video excerpts from a 1992 interview by Dr. Graves, who was president from 1952-77 and spear-headed the move to Mill Valley and construction of the facility on a scenic hill overlooking San Francisco. Graves recalled that the Seminary paid \$400,000 for the 129-acre site, which was once considered a potential location for the United Nations headquarters.



Chancellor Bill Crews speaks to former Golden Gate President Frank Pollard (1983-86)

Golden Gate receives full accreditation for Rocky Mountain campus

Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary recently received approval from its primary accrediting body to offer full degrees at the Seminary's Rocky Mountain Campus in Centennial, Colo. This completes the process of receiving accreditation approval for all five of Golden Gate Seminary's campuses located throughout the West.

"This is very significant in the history of Golden Gate Seminary. There is no other seminary in the United States or Canada that has this kind of approval in as many places," stated Dr. Bill Crews, chancellor of Golden Gate. "It is a testament to the way ministry must be done in the West—contextually educating students in their environment."

The Commission on Accrediting of the Association of Theological Schools notified Golden Gate Seminary officials of its decision Feb. 10. The Seminary plans to offer the full Master of Divinity and Master of Arts in Theological Studies at the Rocky Mountain Campus.

"We have waited for this day since the early nineties when the vision was first cast to have a Southern Baptist seminary in Colorado to train pastors for Colorado," said Steve Veteto, director of the Rocky Mountain Campus.

"We feel that this is confirmation of God's provision and plan for equipping leaders for the churches of Colorado and the Rocky Mountain region."

Instrumental to the Seminary's growth and development in Colorado, Seminary officials said, has been Mark Edlund, executive director of the Colorado Baptist General Convention.

"God has given the CBGC a vision of being a part of a church planting movement that will totally saturate our state with the gospel. A major key to the achievement of this vision is quality leadership development," Edlund said. "This leadership training must be accomplished locally as the majority of our present and future leaders are bi-vocational."

"These men and women will never have the opportunity to receive training at one of our six residential campuses," he added. "Thus a local campus is a necessity. The presence of the now fully accredited RMC in our state is perhaps God's greatest affirmation of the vision and direction He has given us. We are forever thankful that Golden Gate has given us the opportunity to have our own quality seminary right here in the Rocky Mountains."

The Rocky Mountain Campus currently has three full-time professors and 58 students enrolled in the spring term.

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Mission conference

focuses on understanding Islam

A better understanding of Islam was the agenda at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary's annual mission conference Feb. 13-15. The event, hosted by The David and Faith Kim School of Intercultural Studies, drew approximately 250 college students from across the West to the Northern California campus.

"Within our culture today, there is a sense of fear about Islam," said Tyler Watts, a student from California Baptist University. "This conference has helped me understand the nature of the Islam faith and how, out of love, we can more effectively share the Gospel to Muslims."

Bringing in experts from both academia and the mission field, the conference offered practical help to reach the nearly 1.2 billion Muslims worldwide with the message of Jesus Christ.

"This has been a strategic opportunity for Golden Gate to host this event and to connect these potential missionaries with one of the most demanding and thrilling mission fields on earth," stated Dr. Ray Tallman, the director of the Kim School of Intercultural Studies at Golden Gate. Dr. Tallman has worked with Muslim people in North Africa and the Middle East throughout his career.

One of the featured speakers was Imad Shehadeh, founder and president of Jordan Evangelical Theological Seminary—the only state recognized seminary in Jordan. "God's power is one of the most untapped powers in the universe. As believers there is not a task that is insurmountable."

Brannan Duncan, a student at Golden Gate who has recently returned from the United Arab Emirates, felt the conference added to his depth of understanding concerning Islam.

"Islam has become such a focal point in the world today since 9/11; this conference has renewed my passion to return to the Muslim people and share with them my love for Christ in their context," stated Duncan.

In addition to speakers and personal counseling opportunities, students were also provided seminar sessions.



Sessions included strategies for ministering to Muslims, the various avenues for mobilizing believers to meet worldwide mission needs, and the historical roots of religious tension in the Middle East.

"What this conference has done is bring a realistic perspective to the Islamic faith. Since 9/11, everybody tells us what Islam is, but the important reality is that Muslims are people who need Christ," said Keri Sheckler, director of student mobilizations at California Baptist University.

Dr. Bill Wagner, the E. Hermond Westmoreland Professor of Evangelism at Golden Gate, presented his new book, *How Islam Plans to Change the World*, which he feels allows believers to understand Islam and its theology.

"The events on 9/11 issued what many leading historians feel will be a clash of civilizations between Islam and Christianity. Therefore, it is imperative that Christians spend time understanding the theology of Islam," stated Wagner.

"The call of God in a believer's life is always a call to step into something larger than oneself," said Stacey Harris, program administrator for The David and Faith Kim School of Intercultural Studies. "Through their participation in the missions conference, my prayer is that students were able to release some of the fear that surrounds this topic and gain the information necessary to share the Gospel with the ends of the earth."

Alumni Updates

Charles Renno ('59) is serving as associate pastor at Faith Southern Baptist Church.

Bobby Evans ('61, '72) and his wife, **Dorthy**, retired from the International Mission Board after 37 years of service in Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei. They have authored *Great Things He Has Done! A Century of Malaysian Baptist History*, which can be purchased by emailing bdevans@comcast.net

K. Milton Higgins ('62, '73), president of the California Baptist Foundation, received an honorary doctorate from California Baptist University.

Louie ('69) and **Jo Scales** are planning on retiring in July from 34 years of missionary service in Kenya.

Charles W. Newman ('73) established and is pastoring The Church at Belmor Park in Federal Way, Washington.

Chet Phillipe ('75) is ministering to the substance addicted and their families in Visalia, California.

Michael Hollingshead ('86) is pastoring at Island United Church of Foster City in California.

Wanda (Dickey) Nelson ('86) is living in San Diego and is an elementary school teacher. She and her husband, **Rick**, have three children, and their email address is 5beachbums@cox.net

Ron Shepard ('84, '87) was appointed by the North American Mission Board to serve as the associational missionary for the Puget Sound Baptist Association.

Donn Clarius ('89) is the director of music at Adventist Community Church in Santa Maria, California.

Victor Carbonell ('90) is working for the U.S. State Department at the American Embassy in Antananarivo Madagascar.

Roy ('90) and **Jenna** ('91) **McIntyre** are serving as missionaries in Bangladesh with the International Mission Board and are on furlough in Kentucky until Spring 2005. Their email address is rmcintyre@squest.com

Larry Holcomb ('91) is the director of Urban Impact, which ministers to unreached immigrant groups in New York City.

David McConkey ('93) is serving as a Biblical Researcher with the International Mission Board in Jerusalem.

Dana Chau ('00) is pastoring Marin Asian Community Church in San Rafael, California.

Amy Rose (Boyer) Graham ('01) and her husband, **Aaron**, started Quincy Street Missional Church in Boston and have a ministry connecting college students to the urban poor.

Timothy Swanson ('03) is serving as pastor of student ministries at First Baptist Church in Windsor, California.

Michael McCarthy ('03) was appointed by the North American Mission Board to serve as a Nehemiah Project church planter in the south Denver area.

In Memoriam

Homer Alexander ('47)

James Baker ('47)

Bennie Hargrave ('48)

Betty Cummins ('53)

Emmett Downs ('53)

Shirley Yelvington ('54)

Vernon Wickliffe ('56)

Richard M. Christian ('62)

Charles Fanshaw ('62)

James Morton ('59, '62, '68)

Portia Finley ('65)

Robert Finley ('66)

Gerald Spencer ('66)

Helen Lee ('83)

Garth Koecke ('85)

Bobby Ballard ('89)

James Davidson ('89)

Harry Spencer ('89)

Robert Norvell ('91)

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