

was a happy student a year ahead of me..Bobby Dunzweiler, by name), the comradeship of work, and the challenge of new and personal witness in a vigorous environment.

Unfortunately the whole experience was over too soon. In my case this was not so bad...Dr. MacRae gave me opportunity to work at the school and this developed into a lifelong ministry, to this point. But while the work is still exhilarating, it is a bit different being the teacher rather than being the student. Nonetheless, except for a few times when aspects of the work were muddled, it has been an exciting and rewarding life.

While the Seminary environment has a lot to do with this, the majority part of it comes from you. It has to do with your willingness to enter fully into the opportunity and to keep your goal centered on the will of God in the academic experience. Without taking a soapbox posture I note the following as being big factors in contributing to the richness of the experience:

- enter fully into all aspects of Seminary life...
- if you are married, make sure your wife is also a part of the program. Get her involved in the life of the school and the lives of the sisters...
- find ways to apply what you are learning to the lives of others..be active in a local church and put your life at the service of God's people...
- develop meaningful personal relationships with other students..find someone you can pray with, work with, and discuss your problems in helpful ways.
- and as Solomon said it.."Keep your heart with all diligence". Stay devotionally alive to the will and glory of God. Seminary days are a high point, learn to live on the mountain thankfully.