

Oral History Interview of Dr. C. Daniel Kim

Date of Interview: July 28, 2010

Location of Interview: Recording Studio of the Student Radio Station, 90.9 The Light

Name of Interviewee: Dr. C. Daniel Kim

Name of Interviewers: Randy Miller and Lowell Walters

Transcriber: Jesse Ronda

Interview Length: (1:10:29)

Notes: The final editing was done by Abigail Sattler. Korean translation was done by Edward Jang Lee.

Miller: (0:01) Welcome to this interview in the oral history project of the Liberty University archives. This second part of our interview is being conducted on July 28, 2010. Today we're interviewing Dr. C. Daniel Kim. My name is Randy Miller, I'll be conducting this interview today along with Lowell Walters. Good morning, Lowell.

Walters: (0:24) Good morning, Randy.

Miller: (0:25) And good morning, Dr. Kim.

Kim: (0:26) Good morning.

Miller: (0:27) Now let's just have a little bit of a recap of our previous interview. You were born August 10, 1921, so in just a few weeks you'll be eighty-nine years old.

Kim: (0:41) Exactly.

Miller: (0:42) Are, are you the oldest Liberty faculty member right now as far as you know?

Kim: (0:47) I think so [*laughter*].

Miller: (0:49) That, that is still in service and, and then we talked about your early time there in Korea. We talked about the fact that you pastored a church in Missoula, Montana, you taught at Central Baptist Theological Seminary in the Twin Cities in Minnesota for twelve years and then you came to Liberty in July of 1978.

Kim: (1:16) That's correct.

Miller: (1:17) And in 1985 is when you presented your letter to Dr. Falwell and you started recruiting heavily among Korean students.

Kim: (1:26) That's right.

Miller: (1:27) Prior to that time, had there been any Korean students that had come on their own to the Liberty Seminary?

Kim: (1:34) None, none.

Miller: (1:36) Ok. Now, when you came in 1978, can you tell us a little bit about what things were like in the seminary at that time? Tell us a little bit about your office. Was it over in the old Thomas Road building at that time and then didn't you move to a downtown location? Could you tell us a little bit about the facilities?

Kim: (2:00) Seminary building was in downtown, a second floor...

Miller: (2:04) A two floor.

Kim: (2:05) Yeah, and the office was kind of a tiny place [*laughter*] that was not really big enough and so that was a situation and then, you know, as you know we had kind of prayer meeting on the top, on the mountain, on the snow they had...

Miller: (2:25) And so you were, you were there when...

Kim: (2:27) Oh, surely, yeah.

Miller: (2:28) when Robby Heiner sang *I Want That Mountain*?

Kim: (2:31) That's it, I still remember we sang and sang [*laughter*]. Really, God answered the prayer.

Miller: (2:38) Ok, so after they started building things here on the campus, did the seminary stay in their two story building downtown longer than other classes did before they moved up here?

Kim: (2:48) That's true and then finally we moved up to the school of religion building...

Miller: (2:55) The B.R. Lakin Building.

Kim: (2:56) Yeah, but still we didn't have room enough so we have to share office each other...

Miller: (3:04) Ok.

Kim: (3:05) that was the case.

Miller: (3:06) And so at one point, both the seminary and the B.R. Lakin School of Religion...was the B. R. Lakin School of Religion always undergraduate for the Bachelor's Degree people like it is today? Today the B. R., B. R. Lakin building is for the students that are freshmen, sophomore, juniors, and seniors, the four year students, and then we have over at the campus north building at the former cell phone factory, that's where the seminary offices are for graduate students. Were, were, were...at one time were they all together at one building?

Kim: (3:45) All together, one building, school of religion and that's where we were located, we had our offices and also classrooms were there. That's why it was cozy and we have to share offices.

Miller: (3:59) Cozy; now, now that is a kind way to say it was too small [*laughter*].

Kim: (4:03) Too small [*laughter*].

Miller: (4:06) Now, you came as a seminary professor, did you ever teach any classes for undergraduates for students that were working on their Bachelor's Degree?

Kim: (4:17) No, no, I never had one. Sometimes I replace, you know, some professors like Dr. Deimer was teaching one class and he was on the, you know, kind of uh...on the way he was visiting some, somewhere I had to, I had class...

Miller: (4:35) So you were a substitute.

Kim: (4:37) Substitute, yeah and I liked that and big class and they said, "Oh, that was good." [*laughter*]

Miller: (4:44) But, but you, you would only fill in for the undergraduate on a substitute...

Kim: (4:48) That's it.

Miller: (4:49) basis there.

Kim: (4:50) That's all I did, yeah.

Miller: (4:51) So can you tell us then, at, when you first came to Thomas Road in 1978, I don't know whether I, I uh...heard your answer on this, were there Korean students at Liberty Seminary either undergraduates or graduates before 1985?

Kim: (5:09) Nobody, nobody.

Miller: (5:11) Nobody.

Kim: (5:12) Yeah.

Miller: (5:13) So you were a Korean speaking man, you know, that taught, that taught in English, obviously, here but you didn't have any real Korean fellowship...

Kim: (5:22) No.

Miller: (5:23) they, they all came after you started recruiting them then in 1985.

Kim: (5:25) Nobody, nobody except a few Korean immigrants that have job at different places and a few people there. So I began with them Bible study at home inviting them, you know, supper Friday night we share together dinner and then I had a Bible study and then of course I began to recruit Korean student and Korean students coming number of increasing and so we have to move out from my house where it too cozy [*laughter*]. So we moved up to here chapel, you know, main, main campus here chapel then we used that chapel as a place we could gather...

Miller: (6:13) The, the little prayer chapel? Or which chapel were you...?

Kim: (6:15) Prayer chapel there, yeah.

Miller: (6:16) So you, your little church met in that building with the spire on it by the radio station.

Kim: (6:20) That's right, that's right.

Miller: (6:21) Ok, I didn't realize that.

Kim: (6:23) And then increasing number and then finally we have to move to Thomas Road Baptist Church. We used one of the Sunday school rooms in Thomas Road Baptist Church there and morning service we have a Sunday school in Korean. I was a Sunday school teacher and then eleven o'clock we join, you know, Thomas Road Baptist Church together and evening service we join together and then finally, numbers increasing; that room is not enough. So I ask Dr. Falwell if can we use that Pate Chapel; just redecorated, remoderated, beautiful sanctuary. They said, "Only used for weddings and special cases." But I, I did to see Dr. Falwell if we can use this facility...

Miller: (7:19) So they had a policy and you went to ask if you could break the policy and...

Kim: (7:22) Yeah, knowing that there is no way I could handle. So finally, I went...

Miller: (7:25) Just too many for the room.

Kim: (7:27) Yeah.

Miller: (7:28) And so what, what did he, what did he say about that?

Kim: (7:30) I, I went to Dr. Falwell said, Dr. Falwell said, "I have never said no to you so I have to say yes." [*laughter*]

Walters: (7:37) [*laughter*]

Kim: (7:38) So I use, we use that, you know, Pate Chapel a few years and then what happened, Thomas Road Baptist Church was numbers increasing and they have hard time with this parking spot and then I knew it's a real problem. Many people, you know, lay people just go away, go away. So finally I decided to find some other place besides Thomas Road Baptist Church any room there because we cannot find any room there and then all of the sudden, the former pastor of Forrest Baptist Church, he stopped in my room. I didn't know him personally. "Dr. Kim, hey, don't you need room for all your, your Korean fellowship?" And I said, "Oh, how do you know that? I was just thinking. Wow, I just need that." "You know what, we just moved from old building to new. Old building is empty, you can use it." "Ok, let's go." And I found out it was really big enough so we used that for five years and then what happened, rain comes down from the roof and that pastor said, "You know what, I think you have to move out. We have to repair."

Walters: (9:00) That was Forrest Baptist?

Kim: (9:02) Forrest uh...Forrest Baptist.

Walters: (9:04) Over on 221, near 221?

Kim: (9:05) That's right...

Walters: (9:06) Yeah, ok.

Kim: (9:07) 221. And so we searched around and then found, found DeMoss Hall and the big room sixteen-sixty, I think room number and we used it...

Miller: (9:18) Oh, DeMoss, DeMoss Hall.

Walters: (9:20) One sixty, one sixty-one I think is what it was.

Kim: (9:21) DeMoss Hall, DeMoss Hall and then we used the Sunday school rooms in all of the places and then, and then problem is we have some problem with those who

used that, you know, room because we cannot move around our organ and one time we had some real, real problem and finally I had to approach Dr. Falwell to see if there is any room available in campus north. We found that fourteen twenty, something like that...

Miller: (9:53) Fourteen ninety?

Kim: (9:54) Fourteen ninety?

Miller: (9:55) That room with the carpet on the floor?

Kim: (9:56) Carpet on the floor, that's it.

Miller: (9:58) That was the old training center for, for the Ericson Company and so it had a stage there...

Kim: (10:04) Stage there and just that was...

Miller: (10:06) and, and kind of a, kind of a nice little room, yes.

Kim: (10:08) Just a room for us so we used that, you know, for a few years and then what happened, Thomas Road Baptist Church moved in and then they needed room. Finally I had to ask Dr. Falwell, "Can we use that old Pate Chapel?" And he said, "Why not? Go ahead." So we used old Pate Chapel...

Miller: (10:31) The old Pate Chapel so you actually kind of went back home because you had been there before.

Kim: (10:35) That's right, that's right. And then not only that room but also we can use that, you know, LCA rooms and so we had plenty...

Miller: (10:44) For, for the Lynchburg...

Kim: (10:45) You know what...

Miller: (10:46) the old Lynchburg Christian Academy used those as Sunday school rooms.

Kim: (10:49) our number has been increasing day by day, year by year for...

Miller: (10:53) About how many people are in the Korean church now would you say?

Kim: (10:56) Including children maybe eight hundred, something like that...

Miller: (10:59) Ok.

Kim: (11:00) about eight hundred.

Miller: (11:01) Now, I thought I saw that there was another Korean church down by The Plaza, by the shop, by the old shopping center. Is there another Korean church in town?

Kim: (11:13) Another, yes, Korean church; they meet there. I don't know how many, not many...

Miller: (11:17) Ok.

Kim: (11:18) not many people. Because our, our church is kind of a, mostly ordained ministers, lay folks who are aged, they feel uncomfortable, you know, everybody pastor, pastor [*laughter*]. You know, that's kind of hard for them, especially unsaved people and they said, "Let's have a separate..."

Miller: (11:44) Oh, so that's, that's the, that's kind of the story behind that...

Kim: (11:46) Yeah, that's right.

Miller: (11:47) other church down by The Plaza...

Kim: (11:48) Yeah.

Miller: (11:49) And so, I guess I hadn't thought of that, let's talk about that for just a moment, tell us about the typical Korean seminary student. Most of them as they're coming over had an undergraduate background in religion or theology and are there conservative colleges over in Korea where they can get that underground base, the, they're, they're not just coming here that this is the first religious training that they've ever had?

Kim: (12:19) Some of them come to seminary as a D.Min., M.Div. student; that means beginner of the seminary. Of course most of them graduated from college somewhere somehow and then come to seminary. At the beginning when I was talking to Dr. Falwell, there are lots of colleges in Korea...

Miller: (12:44) Now are we talking, are we talking about Bible colleges or just maybe...

Kim: (12:47) Bible...

Miller: (12:48) maybe they majored in something else?

Kim: (12:50) They just majored in something else...

Miller: (12:52) Ok.

Kim: (12:53) yeah, doesn't matter what college, what college has to be graduated because the...I'm concerned about graduate school, seminary. Many seminaries, they are

becoming liberal. We don't, I like, I don't like to see Korean, Korean Church become all liberal because of that. So we don't like to bring them and then train them, send them back and keep Korean churches sound and Evangelical until Jesus Christ comes and that's why I concentrated seminary students but at the same time, some folks interested to sending their children to America even college...

Miller: (13:30) Even for the college level.

Kim: (13:32) and that's why I, I began to notice that so I asked Dr. Falwell if he'll allow me to recruit, recruit and, "Surely, why, why not?" So began to recruit and year after year, you know, increasing number. Now this, this fall, we had a hundred four applicant, applicants; hundred four.

Miller: (13:55) That were Koreans.

Kim: (13:57) For just a, you know, for a semester. But of course they are not able to come. Some of the, because the final, financial situation, they're, United States would not allow them to, to come and...

Miller: (14:12) So, so they have to have the fin, the finance...how, how do most of them meet their financial obligations? You give them a reduced rate but they still have to pay something and then they have living expenses and their families and all. Do most of them have churches that support them back home or how does that work?

Kim: (14:29) Some of them church, yes. Churches support them, some of them maybe parents and their family members are helping them and so most of them are depending upon the Korean church or, you know, family. And in case they have some problems even paying, you know, one thousand dollar and that's not easy for them and now they have to pay thirteen hundred dollars and that's why I started my scholarship fund, raised amount that our family members and so they get by somehow, someway.

Walters: (15:10) I wanted to ask, I wanted to ask you about in the late nineteen eighties, after nineteen eighty-five of course, the Soviet eastern block was coming apart by nineteen ninety and ninety-one, it seemed like we had a lot of Romanian students on campus as well. Were other parts of the seminary and recruitment watching what you were doing with the Korean recruitment efforts and trying to do that with the Romanians? Do you know anything about that? Were you becoming a model for other international students' efforts at that time or...?

Kim: (15:48) Yeah, first time when I talked with Dr. Falwell was not, was just only Korean but also all, you know, all of the world because many other, other countries have received, you know, Christ because of the missionaries sent by American churches and so

all churches are becoming liberal just like Korea and so we have to concern about all other countries as well and then in order to save them and keep them sound and Evangelical, we have to train, you know, young promising young men and women. I want to just really recruit the whole nation but I am limited. The language limited and also expenses limited. As a matter of fact, of course now-a-days, our, you know, University pays whatever they recruit, you know, so but I never...

Miller: (16:50) I, I think it's something like eighty countries that they recruit in...

Kim: (16:53) Yeah.

Miller: (16:54) and for each of those countries, there's a number of scholarships that they pick some of the most promising students and give them scholarships.

Kim: (16:59) Yeah, scholarship. And also even recruiter receives some expenses covered there but I have never received that; not one penny. I, I never received even just giving us a scholarship for the Korean students I'm so grateful and I'm so privileged to train my own, you know, Korean students; that's all I'm so excited about. And so I raised my, you know, my expenses from my own family. My children, they are well-to-do, you know, so I raised my, my expenses like this but anyway, I [unclear] but they have international, you know, office here with my name on the...

Miller: (17:39) The, the, the C. Daniel Kim International Student Center.

Kim: (17:43) Yeah.

Miller: (17:44) Tell us a little bit about that. Did, is the only connection that you have with it is that it's named after you or do you do anything with that center?

Kim: (17:52) I, I never really dream anything, anything. I didn't know anything. But one day Dr. Falwell said, "Dr. Kim, come on here." So he, he showed me the C. Daniel Kim International and then we took picture together and, "This is your room."

Miller: (18:12) And so just the fact that you were the first one recruit international students they named it after you but you really don't have anything to do with that today.

Kim: (18:20) No, no.

Miller: (18:21) No, ok. Back in Korea, are there other Baptist or conservative Presbyterian seminaries that we partner with or that our students, Liberty graduates go and teach there or do you really just have to recommend that they come here? Could you talk about that? Are, are there starting to be places there that they could just stay in Korea and study or do they really need to come here to get the graduate education?

Kim: (18:53) Yeah, when I started recruiting, of course I have to, you know, visit different seminaries first speaking in chapel and then propagating, you know, Liberty University and also Liberty Baptist Theological Seminary and that's how we started. And of course then number one Korean Baptist Seminary and Liberty University has kind of a sister relationship. We have kind of a sign together and that relationship. And then I don't have any other seminary because that...

Miller: (19:35) So there is a, there is a Korean Baptist Seminary over there?

Kim: (19:38) Yeah.

Miller: (19:39) And do some of our graduates teach in that?

Kim: (19:42) In fact, in the past we had one or two and then they are now pastoring, more successful in pastoring and big church in Pusan City, one of them, and another one is in another place and, but not professors there. But some other places like um...Presbyterians even uh...three Presbyterian seminaries right now in Korea, all of them, our graduates...

Miller: (20:15) Have our graduates teaching there.

Kim: (20:16) Yeah, teaching. And so they are actually influencing, you know, here and there and lots of them actually have big churches. Every city I go there, you know, on my, on my ministry just wonderful, really.

Miller: (20:36) Now, Korea isn't quite as tightly packed as Japan but there are a lot of people per square mile, is that right?

Kim: (20:43) Oh, oh, I tell you, the Seoul city alone the largest city in the world I'm sure.

Miller: (20:49) Seoul, Korea.

Kim: (20:51) Seoul, Korea. More than, I would say more than um...more than five million. More than five million population, maybe six million now...

Miller: (21:10) And are, are some of, are some of our graduates then also going as missionaries to other places besides Korea?

Kim: (21:16) Yes, I put down on this paper we have in Kenya, we have in Ghana, we have in Thailand, and Cambodia and Philippine and China. All these folks are actually having model, as model. Dr. Falwell had idea to train young men, you know, champions for Christ so that's why they have training centers, schools and so that's really, really

wonderful. Yeah, me too, always I said, “This is, you missionaries not just go individual. You have to train national leaders. They can do far better job for you, for the kingdom of God.” And so they have academic system and then just like Liberty, you know, they have a...

Miller: (22:13) So they follow that model...

Kim: (22:15) Yeah.

Miller: (22:16) of both being an active pastor and establishing churches but also having an educational system to train the national pastors for the next generation.

Kim: (22:24) That’s right. And when, when I, when I, you know, took them to Dr. Falwell, “He is going to Ghana, he is going to Thailand,” and Dr. Falwell said, “You are Dr. Kim in Ghana, you know that? Dr. Kim in Thailand.” *[laughter]*

Miller: (22:39) Oh, you are Dr....ok. I want to switch the subject a little bit here. I want to ask you a question about something that you’re perhaps uniquely qualified to talk about and that is Dr. Moon and the Unification Church. I’d like to ask you why you think the Unification Church got so popular and then also, Dr. Moon had a lot of influence with conservative folks and I noticed in your paper you mentioned that one time Dr. Falwell turned down and honorarium because he found out that it was supported by Dr. Moon. Could you talk a little bit about the, the Unification Church or as we commonly know it in, in the United States is the Moonies and tell us a little bit about that and, and the connections there.

Kim: (23:26) You know, he, that man is actually, he’s uh...he was born in the same place I was born and he is a false prophet. He says he, he himself is actual Christ. “That just to savior, you got to be in my member,” you know. “If you become my children, you are saved.” And he’s the one who kind of wedding, “If I bless you as a couple you will be prosperous.” And that’s just a really false...

Miller: (24:10) Blasphemous.

Kim: (24:11) I tell, that’s a...Dr. Falwell knows that. That’s why this Moonie, he is smart, he has money. He majored in economy, he know how to make money. That’s why he has lots of money. And in fact, he was in prison for eighteen months, you know that, because he actually didn’t pay tax...

Miller: (24:36) Money laundering and not paying taxes, yes.

Kim: (24:39) And particularly, he had Lobsters, Red Lobsters, you know, from Maine and he lots of money made he didn’t pay a tax, that’s why he was in prison for sixteen,

eighteen months. And that time, that's another, that time he was released after eighteen months and then he had a...this is all false. Paper in Korean letter, he, he didn't write in English, Korean letter he kind of advertised he had welcome party by famous men Dr. Falwell, Dr. Reagan, etcetera, etcetera. Dr. Falwell called me and said, "Would you come my office?" He showed me, you know, the paper. "Would you interpret that?" It was just that, you know. When he was out of that prison, "All great men in this America sympathized, welcomed me. They gave me welcome party," and the name was Dr. Falwell. In Korean to there and he said, "Wow, this is a false prophet, false prophet." And, and also, one time he, he called me, "Just stop by," and, "Ok." He said, "You know what, this Defense Department in Korea asked me to come..."

Miller: (26:12) The Defense Department, ok.

Kim: (26:13) Yeah, Defense Department. "They are going to pay me," exact amount I cannot...three hundred thousand...

Miller: (26:19) Three hundred thousand is what you said in the paper.

Kim: (26:21) something like that, yeah. And, "This is just too much. One, just one hour speaking, I don't know why. I have to find out." And then he found out Moonie was behind. Moonie was paying all this money. He want to stand with Dr. Falwell, big crowd and then he will show, "I am friend of Dr. Falwell." Dr. Falwell said, "Sneaky." And he said, "No..."

Miller: (26:50) He's, he's not going to go.

Kim: (26:52) No.

Miller: (26:53) There was an accusation that someone has written in a book recently that Dr., I don't, I don't know if you call him Dr. Reverend Moon but let's just call him Dr. Moon, made a large contribution to Liberty University. As far as you know that is not true?

Kim: (27:11) I don't think so. I don't think so, that's not true. Recently someone asked Dr. Towns and Dr. Towns answered, "All we did was when we were under the debt and we had to borrow money from and we borrowed some money from Moon." And Moonie, of course, he, you know, he, he was willing to give but he, no, just about...

Miller: (27:40) So they didn't accept a gift...

Kim: (27:41) Yeah.

Miller: (27:42) but they did borrow some...

Kim: (27:43) Yeah, that's it.

Miller: (27:44) as far as you know. Did you ever meet him personally?

Kim: (27:47) No.

Miller: (27:48) No.

Kim: (27:49) He's not Dr., he's not Dr....

Miller: (27:50) He's not doctor, ok.

Kim: (27:51) Yeah, yeah.

Miller: (27:53) Well, you mentioned Elmer Towns and so then let's shift over. Would you talk about some other people and we'd like to kind of finish up our interview today having you talk about memories of Dr. Falwell and all, but tell us about some of the other people here at Liberty that you have known through the years and so let's start with Dr. Elmer Towns. He has come over to Korea before, is that not right?

Kim: (28:17) Yes, Dr. Falwell uh...Dr. Towns, I met him when I came here and he was really a man of God and a scholar and known by many. I knew him before I came here and so I got to know him very well and then we played golf together, we became real pal, you know. And most of all, he, he likes Korean people, Korean churches and we traveled together in Korea. We, I introduced him to, you know, largest church in, in the world at that time. Dr. Hahn was pastor, I was under him for three years and so he...

Miller: (29:03) About how many members would you say?

Kim: (29:05) In those days that church had twenty-five thousand, something like that. That was years, years ago, you know, almost thirty years ago. But now largest church in Korea that, that maybe have close to six, sixty thousand, something like that.

Miller: (29:23) Sixty thousand, ok.

Kim: (29:25) Yeah, yeah. Now lots of, you know, big churches there but in those days that was largest Presbyterian church in the world. And so he loves Korea. He, you know, always liked to go to Korea and teach, you know, he was really with, with me all the time. So I love him, yeah, he's a great man of God. Another man is Dr. Godwin. He is a really man of God. He, he likes to do everything for the Lord and he's uh...remarkable thing is Dr., Dr. Godwin, you know, man, great man concerns about great things but he is even, you know, concerns about little things; he knows everything. Nice brain, good brain he has. Yeah, he, he...

Miller: (30:15) You had a story in your paper about how he was one of the few ones that knew that you work very hard but only get a half salary [*laughter*].

Kim: (30:23) [*laughter*] He's the only one, yeah, pointed out. Of course Dr., Dr. Towns, you know, he also, he knows a little bit [*laughter*].

Miller: (30:34) Sure. Frank Schmidt, talk about him.

Kim: (30:36) Frank Schmidt, he is a, yeah, he is a faithful man of God and he likes Korean too. For from the first time, "Ok, I'll go." Always willing and he kept going any time you asked him...

Miller: (30:51) So, so he, has he been to Korea?

Kim: (30:53) Oh, yes, been there so many times. Yes, he is willing, you know, all the time and also he is, one thing I have to mention to you, the Korean, Korean students have a hard time. They can manage through, you know, every course, they can manage through but problems with dissertation. Hard...

Miller: (31:16) Writing that paper...

Kim: (31:17) Yeah.

Miller: (31:18) and, and I teach a, a theology research methods course here and I've had some of the Korean students uh...you have to write in graduate level English and that becomes very difficult that...

Kim: (31:30) Tough, very tough.

Miller: (31:31) they, they...if you can, if you can barely write in, you know, that, that you are struggling just to learn and understand in it, to then write...

Kim: (31:39) That's right.

Miller: (31:40) at the doctoral, at the doctoral level is very difficult.

Kim: (31:42) Yes, tough. That's why Dr., Dr. Schmidt comes into that and sometimes I, I mentioned in paper, during the spring, you know, break, a whole week, he comes out from morning until evening he was correcting, correcting, correcting. I tell you that touched my heart. I have never seen man like that. He is a real man of God. He loves it. He said, "I'm going to retire." "No, no, no. You cannot retire. You have to stay and teach." [*laughter*]

Miller: (32:14) [*laughter*]

Kim: (32:15) He said, "I wish I could be like you." But, but I hope he stays longer, yeah.

Miller: (32:19) Yes, and, and so he's still teaching some of the courses in the...

Kim: (32:23) Yeah.

Miller: (32:24) in the doctor of ministry area there.

Kim: (32:25) Yeah.

Walters: (32:26) I wanted to ask you about uh...back in the 1980 election and as Moral Majority was being established, were you ever asked to speak for uh...speak against communism and help establish the anticommunism platform of the Republican Party in any way? Were you involved with any of that, asked to help with any of that?

Kim: (32:49) I never, I never talked about, you know, political matters. He always, you know, interested in really clean up the, you know, corruption in the United States of America. If America stands right, then everything would be ok. I never concerned about that matter. Of course sometimes I was talking about North Korean problems and future problems of Korea all depend on the United States of America. Dr. Falwell is, is aware, Dr. Falwell communicate with the president, former president Reagan and then Bush and all that but now I lost connection.

Walters: (33:32) Right. Are you a U.S. citizen or did you keep your citizenship in Korea?

Kim: (33:36) A citizen?

Walters: (33:37) Yeah, are you a United States citizen or did you keep it...

Kim: (33:40) Of course. I have been citizen long, long time [*laughter*]. I don't know how long.

Miller: (33:45) Was that when you were at Central Seminary that you became a citizen or...

Kim: (33:50) Even, even in...

Miller: (33:51) At Dallas?

Kim: (33:52) Even before that. While I was pastoring I want to back Korea. I never dreamed of, never concerned about the citizenship but, you know, since the they just really asked and then the Lord said stay here at that time we, I started. So I have a citizenship from what, 1965, '65.

Miller: (34:16) And so do they do dual citizenship? I know some countries allow you to...

Kim: (34:20) No.

Miller: (34:21) retain your...so you had to...

Kim: (34:22) I have to give up...

Miller: give up your Korean citizenship.

Kim: (34:23) That's right, yeah.

Miller: (34:24) And, and so has there been any problems um...now, you, you actually go to North Korea and they allow you in because of your humanitarian aid, is that why they allow you in...

Kim: (34:38) That's it, that's it, yeah.

Miller: (34:39) And what restrictions are, are there on you when you go to North Korea?

Kim: (34:44) Restrictions they will, they, they will look at, you know, like my past, I guess. I was born in North Korea and then I escaped, you know, South Korea. They don't know anything about I had really uh...I was in target of North Korean Communist Party. I don't think they know that, that part. I'm glad they don't know about that. But anyway, they will not allow everybody in. Those whom they can get something out of, you know...

Miller: (35:18) And, and so if there's something in it for them, they might allow somebody through...

Kim: (35:21) Sure.

Miller: (35:22) but if I said that I wanted to go as a tourist I probably, they wouldn't allow me.

Kim: (35:25) Yeah.

Miller: (35:26) "You, you have no benefit for us," and so they wouldn't allow that...

Kim: (35:28) Yeah.

Miller: (35:29) to happen.

Kim: (35:30) One, one thing, one thing I, I have to mention, I was continuing to support them, you know, with the corns and then the missions and thing like that and finally I was asked one day by a top man to come and see him. I was, I was wondering, “What’s going on here?” I have never missed a chance to meet anybody. I always give my testimony through my age. But this man, when I saw him, met him, he is just a young looking, sharp, beautiful, handsome man. I, I don’t think it work with the age because he’s well, healthy situation. I was just praying, “God, somehow give me chance to really witness to this man.” And he was talking, talking, talking. He was trying to find out my background. “Where did you go to school?” “Olsan” “Wow, that’s the best school. What did you go, what did you do afterwards?” I said, “I wanted to go to college but you know, the college students were all called into battlefield. I didn’t want to fight for Japan, fight against America. So I took job.” “What job?” “The financial company.” “Oh, that is like getting, getting a star. Why did you get, give up that? Why did you become a pastor?” “There is a good reason behind.” “What is that?” “Would you like to know?” “Yes.” And then I gave at the age of fourteen and I gave testimony. I tell you, tears come down. I tell you and then he said, “You know, I have met true pastor first time in my life,” he said. And then he said, “You know what, let me ask you a question.” “Go ahead.” He said, “What’s the difference between Roman Catholic and Protestant?” “You know what, that’s my major.” “Wow, I am a teacher-priest. Ok.” So I, I just mentioned a little bit about, you know, Evangelical movement. “Roman Catholic is not Christianity. It’s actually, Bible says, anti-Christ. But true Christians are these kind of people. They are modeling Jesus Christ, his life.” “What was he?” “He was creator. He became human being.” “Why?” “To save us. He died in our place that we might have eternal life. And then, you know, that’s why I am just following my Lord, Jesus Christ, as he did. He said, ‘If you give me, give a little, little child a cup of water, I’ll remember.’ That’s why I’m coming try to teach and feed anybody, anybody. That’s what I’m, I’m doing.” He said, “Wow, thank you. You know what, door is wide open for you. Come anytime...”

Miller: (38:29) And so this was a, this was a North Korean man?

Kim: (38:31) Oh yeah, top man.

Miller: (38:32) Ok...

Kim: (38:33) It was really something.

Miller: (38:34) So the Lord opened that door.

Kim: (38:35) Yeah.

Miller: (38:36) Let, let me ask you this and, and um...now, you...ok, we talked about the difference between Catholicism and Protestantism and you mentioned the Evangelical movement. I noticed in your paper that you mentioned something that happened in the chapel service about Bob Jones University. Central Seminary, where you were, was very, very conservative...

Kim: (38:57) Yeah.

Miller: (38:58) they were very Separatist Fundamentalist...

Kim: (39:00) Yeah.

Miller: (39:01) and so was...and, and, and so they would be more like Bob Jones than Liberty would be. Can you talk about the differences there, that in one sense I hear you talk, you're very, very conservative compared to the liberals who deny the Bible, but would you talk about that issue with the chapel service there with Bob Jones?

Kim: (39:23) Yeah. One thing, one thing always I have to, we have to say that there are primary separation and secondary separation. Primary separation, that's good, should be, separate yourself. 2 Corinthians 6:14, "Separate from unbelievers of the world." That's what we have to do. Yeah, when denomination becomes liberal, we have to get out. That's what...

Miller: (39:47) And so you, so you separate over apostasy or over known sin.

Kim: (39:53) That's it.

Miller: (39:54) But then sometimes separation can be taken too far.

Kim: (39:58) Too far, that's secondary separation. That means Bob Jones University and these kind of people, they said, "If you stay in that denomination you are liberal, you are sinner. We cannot have any fellowship." Dr. Falwell has fellowship with Dr. Criswell, Dr. uh...you know, all that Southern Baptist leaders. That's why Bob Jones University, "You are liberal too," and in fact, that first Wednesday chapel, first Wednesday chapel when I arrived here...

Miller: (40:33) In, in 1978...

Kim: (40:34) '78.

Miller: (40:35) your first, your first chapel when you came. Go...

Kim: (40:36) Yeah.

Miller: (40:37) ahead and tell us that story.

Kim: (40:38) That chapel Dr. Falwell stood up and he said, “You know what, I am sorry to hear this bad news. Dr. uh...our sister school criticize us. That is sad. If we criticize each other, actually we destroy ourselves. We are Evangelical. We need support each other. Among faculty members here, if you have that kind of attitude, among students here, if you criticize Bob Jones University, you are not qualified to stay in Liberty. We have to love each other, understand each other, pray for each other, support each other.” I tell you, touched my heart. Tears come down [*laughter*], “Wow, wow, God bless that man.” Oh, that was really some striking, you know? All over there I heard always criticize, criticize but here, “We have to support, we pray for them. We love them.” Oh boy, I tell you, that was moving; really touched my heart.

Walters: (41:44) Tell us about the book that you wrote; *The Evangelical Passion for Fifty-Five Years; Seek First God’s Kingdom and Righteousness*.

Kim: (41:53) That, yeah, I have that car, that book in my car. I never intended to do that but my students, they insisted I, you know, we should, we should write something about my life and they began to interview and just, where were you born and what did you do next, next, next and, and that was 1953. And then 1955 added some more and then the alumni actually did all that job and, and then myself and I said, “No, this is not right.” And they said, “The Lord cannot recognize it. That’s all I need. I don’t, I don’t want to, no, recognize by people.” “But not recognition but this is kind of model we like to have, this is model...”

Miller: (42:53) What, what were the fifty-five years? Is this book basically a book of your testimony and story?

Kim: (42:59) My testimony, that’s it, yeah.

Miller: (43:00) Ok. And, and so it’s, it’s the story of your life and testimony.

Kim: (43:04) That’s it, yeah.

Miller: (43:05) Is that book still available and in print?

Kim: (43:07) Yes, in Korean alone.

Miller: (43:09) Oh, in Korean alone.

Kim: (43:10) Korean alone.

Miller: (43:11) Well we would like to have a copy for our archives...

Kim: (43:15) Surely.

Miller: (43:16) and, and...

Kim: Yeah, in fact I have in my car. I can bring one, yeah.

Miller: (43:19) Ok, that would be great.

Kim: (43:20) Yeah, that's fine.

Miller: (43:21) Now, let's, let's focus in then on Dr. Falwell in the, the few minutes left that we have today here. Would you share some memories that you have of him?

Kim: (43:34) Dr. Falwell, I, he has a good memory, speed reading. I had several occasions to drive together, you know, drive together and lots of questions I asked. One of the questions was, "How can you remember all of the names of the people?" He said, "You know what, God gave me good memory. You know, when I read, you know, three hundred, four hundred pages, the book, within a few hours, I remember." That lasts long, that's surprising. And another thing he mentioned about, as I sat there, he was meeting, he was attending a kind of big meeting and it was in D.C. and then one of them came and talking and each other and then he gave me, Dr. Falwell his phone number; he remembered it. You know, year later, end of meeting he was talking and talking and he was going to give him again, the, the phone number. "I got it." "When?" "You gave me a year ago. I remember here, up here." You know, that's...and also, when I came here, first time kind of a welcome party there, Dr. Falwell, "Dr. Kim, welcome." Few hundreds, you know, standing and my name, he have never seen me before. And before I left Central, one of the members of First Baptist Church, he's kind of a, going, you know, outgoing person and he, he said, "Well congratulations on you. You are going down to Dr. Falwell. He is outstanding man I know. You know why? I attended some meeting when Dr. Falwell came and then few years later I went there, he was calling my first name. I shocked. 'How could you remember my name?' You know, that kind of person, God is going to use him in such a wonderful way. And he, he is outstanding memory." Number, number two, and I'd like to mention one more thing. You know, nineteen, 1980's he was so popular. Powerful men listed ten, number one; Dr. Falwell, number two; Reagan, and then number ten was Billy Graham. In those days he was called by all over the place, even one time Harvard, Harvard University called him, gave him honorarium. How much? Five thousand dollar. He didn't put it in his pocket; Old Time Gospel Hour, honest man. As a result what happened, the world can know now Jim Bakker, Jimmy Swaggart, they had trouble with sex. I tell you, and then what happened, Barbara Walters team investigated this Evangelical televisor, all people including Dr. Falwell, Billy Graham. Three years later he announced to the world, I tell you, it was shameful. I was so ashamed; terrible. As a result of that, what happened, televising evangelist down. As a result of that, who suffered the most, Dr. Falwell. And of course that time Dr. Falwell four hundred stations, second one was only two hundred. Weekly,

you know, payment is going out, pile up, pile up. Tens of thousands, millions, you know, millions of dollars in debt and yet he was always peaceful just trusting God. And, but another thing is, is...

Miller: (47:44) Before, before you go on, I just want to be real clear about...I've read the paper that you, that, you know, the script that you gave us here for today and we'll have a copy of that with the archives, but just to clarify a couple of things that you said that didn't come across real clearly, so what you are saying is that they did an investigation and whereas they found problems with the other men, and that's what made you so ashamed, with Dr. Billy Graham and Jerry Falwell, they found no problems. And yet across the country the economic problems, because Dr. Falwell was on four hundred stations and had a lot of bills...

Kim: (48:21) That's right.

Miller: (48:22) even though he was totally clear of any of the charges of impropriety, he suffered the most because his ministry and we had the expenses with Liberty University and there was a lot of that was supporting that, that that scandal really hurt him even though he was totally not involved.

Kim: (48:40) That's right. That, I, I was so, so mad. I was so mad. Why Barbara Walters should announce, "We investigated Dr. Falwell as well as Dr. Graham." They were clean; nothing. She should have mentioned that. That's a kind of unfair person, isn't it? She didn't mention all of that. In fact, Dr. Falwell went through all of that investigation, Mrs. Falwell and children as well, they couldn't have found nothing. They have to mention that, honestly.

Miller: (49:15) But that's not news. That's, that's what they would say is...

Kim: (49:18) That's a really...

Miller: (49:19) is, is [*laughter*]...

Kim: (49:20) sad, isn't it?

Miller: (49:21) Yeah.

Kim: (49:22) Sad, the world is not fair, that's not fair. As a result of that, Dr. Falwell alone suffered but of course, behind Dr. Falwell is God; God takes care of everything, yeah.

Miller: (49:34) And so did Dr. Falwell ever go to Korea that you know of?

Kim: (49:40) Yes, he went to Korea nineteen, 1983. Yeah, he had a big meeting there.

Dr. Hong, who came here to visit me, and then I introduced Dr. Hong to Dr. Falwell they get acquainted each other and Dr. Hong is the one initiated to have that evangelistic meeting in Korea, Seoul, Korea. So he invited Dr. Falwell and me so I went with Dr. Falwell and that time it was big crowd; we had wonderful, wonderful meeting. Dr. Falwell liked it. And after that I wanted to take Dr. Falwell with me once again to Korea because now not only just big churches over there but big churches ministered by our alumni; that's what I want to show. Dr. Park's church, maybe twenty thousand and Dr. Koh's church, maybe more than twenty thousand, you know...

Miller: (50:45) If, if we, if we could get this on the record, could you tell us about some of our outstanding graduates that are over in Korea? We're mentioning them by their last name only. So tell us about some of those Liberty Seminary graduates then that are over in Korea right now doing a work for God.

Kim: (51:04) Yeah. Dr. Yeon Seun Park-has a church. When he came here he is thirty-nine and went back and he church named Flame Church, Flame [*laughter*] and that's actually God just flamed that church and that church is boom and one of the largest church in the Presbyterian churches now. And then Dr. Koh who took Billy, Billy Kim's church. Billy Kim's church was about ten thousand, something like that, but now increasing in number; twenty, maybe more than twenty thousand. And another one is Dr....

Miller: (51:45) What, what was the first name for this Kohl?

Kim: (51:48) Koh, Myung Jin Koh. Myung Jin Koh...

Miller: (51:51) Ok.

Kim: (51:52) in Suwon City. That's kind of a neighbor of Seoul city.

Miller: (51:55) Of Seoul.

Kim: (51:56) And then Park Jung Geun. Jung Geun Park, John Park who is Young-Ahn Church), Young-Ahn Church, spiritual peace church that Pusan City and big church he had. And then um...another man is uh...in here and Ahn Hwi Mook that's a long. Hwi Mook, he has a church in Cheongju [or Jeong-ju], South Korea. He has that, the whole city, the number one, the largest church. That, again, his, his church named Church of Dream;

Dr. Falwell's dream. And he has just the same system like, you know, Thomas Road Baptist Church has, kindergarten through olders, that kind of thing. And so many, so many pastors are doing a great job there and they're also outstanding professors like uh...mentioned it here, in this paper here.

Miller: (53:21) Well, if the, if the Lord should call you home before He returns, you, we've already mentioned some of the folks that are, are kind of the, the next professors here at Liberty but do, do you foresee the Korean program going on beyond you if the Lord should tarry?

Kim: (53:45) Surely. That's why...as I have seen, many leaders in the past, according to history, when they die, it's gone. Why? They didn't train successor. I saw that. Studying history, become wise...

Miller: (54:07) You're an historian, a church historian.

Kim: (54:09) That's why, that's why I picked up David Chung and when he graduated from M.Div. program, his father asked him to go to Trinity. I said, "No, go down to Dallas." David was really struggling, you know, between he didn't know what to do, what to do. And one night after twelve o'clock midnight, he called me, David called me, "You know what, good news." "What?" "My father gave up," [*laughter*], "so I can go Dallas. Praise the Lord." And then two of them, you know that's another one, I lead him to the Lord and then he moved from Virginia Tech to Liberty University and then Liberty Baptist Seminary and then, "You go down to Dallas then. No other place." And so I trained them already so no problem. In fact, Korean program is not, not myself now. I start everything but now, "David, you take this part..."

Miller: (55:11) You were the founder but now you are kind of stepping back, you're going into the halftime mode, at least as far as your salary goes [*laughter*].

Kim: (55:20) Yeah, that's a still..."David Chung, you take care of seminary. Recruit the seminary and take care of seminary. Tim Chong, you take care of University part." And so they are kind of doing their own work and it will be ok, yeah.

Miller: (55:36) Well, you're going to have your eighty-ninth birthday here, you've seen a lot of things in your life. You've saw the invasion by Japan of your area. You saw the Soviet block come in and the rise of communism there. You also saw and you're a church historian so that you can kind of see things with religious movements, that you saw liberalism creep in and you continue to see that. Now, is liberalism a greater or lesser or about the same problem in Korea that it is in America? For the, for the Korean Evangelical Church versus the American Evangelical Church.

Kim: (56:24) Always Korea, Korean Church was started by missionary, you know, from America and depending upon America. But now they are aware of the fact that these American churches are getting liberal. You name United Presbyterian Church and United Methodist Church and Lutheran Church, Anglican Church all gone. I tell them we will not go. Wherever I have chance I tell them, "Don't become like American

churches. Don't become like Anglican, like Lutheran, like United Presbyterian, United Methodist." And I, I always give them [unclear], they have to be...that's why you have to send to, you know, Evangelical seminaries and then you have to have Evangelical seminaries in Korea, Evangelical pastors and missionaries eventually you will have. Then you'll be sound and Evangelical until Jesus comes. And also, because I preach all the time and teach all the time, our alumni, they do the same thing. I tell you, that's really something. That's why churches are growing and even big churches, whenever I have chance to stand and I tell them clearly, "Become, don't become liberal. You have to be Evangelical." God has blessed Korean Church because Evangelicalism, that's true. And still big churches are Evangelical. The largest Presbyterian church in, in America, no not, not, in the world actually, Church of Love, Church of Love. I was speaker that time in October the year before last. I was a speaker four days; Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Four days I was there. I was so glad, I was so glad. I praised them, what they have done here up to this point. In fact, the former pastor was uh...he, he was a family of the CCC and so he was really interested in making disciple and that kind of thing. Presbyterian church, you cannot imagine that. But CCC had a great influence...

Miller: (58:46) We're talking about Campus Crusade for Christ.

Kim: (58:48) That's right...

Miller: Right.

Kim: (58:49) yeah.

Miller: (58:51) If the Lord should tarry, this recording might live on after you're gone. I don't know how long...the Lord might give you a hundred years or more on this planet but if this tape should outlast you and the Lord has not come back yet, what is any warning or what are you concerned about with the Korean Evangelical Church? I imagine that this recording, when we put it on the internet, will be popular with your Korean students and that, that they will want to listen and remember and hear your testimony. What is your greatest concern for the Evangelical Church in Korea?

Kim: (59:33) My concern is um...the most, as I study through, most churches are, are not, the schools, seminaries, the colleges and universities founded by denominations. They become liberal easily. You know why? Because the denomination control them. That means denomination kind of appoint trustees to that institutions. Trustees, they are not aware of liberalism or conservatism or Evangelicalism. They don't know much about. All they care is, "He is a famous man. Oh, he took me lunch. Ok, you got this." That's terrible, that's how one by one become liberal. That's why my concern was that school. Who is going to control? That's why I was meeting some trustees of, you know,

kind of seminaries, Presbyterian seminaries, Baptist seminaries, I was meeting some trustees and, "Are you aware of this fact?" Some, you know, amazing things, some of the trustees, "What is liberalism?" They didn't know liberalism. That's why it is dangerous. In fact, already one denomination, one seminary or denomination became liberal, almost liberal. [unclear] now, I have chance to go that seminary, I, "You know why Karl Barth is wrong? Ten points what's wrong with Karl Barth." I pointed out ten points. Of course, some students were excited, you know, "Wow, I didn't know that. We didn't know that." But some of the people, "Why you say that?" Of course school, you know, the president is, Barthian he is, he didn't like that, he didn't give me lunch, I missed the lunch. But anyway...

Miller: (1:01:33) He, he didn't, he didn't like you putting down Karl Barth [*laughter*].

Kim: (1:01:35) That's it and wherever I go, you know, I have chances I have to really give them clear picture of what had happened in the past and what's going on in the United States of America. I am afraid the Korean churches will go down because of that seminary and that's what we have to keep, you know, really in mind; how these seminary could stay sound and Evangelical uh...sound, Evangelical. Let me tell you this one, I have conflict with this liberal. This liberal, Liberty, Liberty will stay sound and Evangelical until Jesus Christ comes. Two reasons; number one, number one, this school is independent; not controlled by denomination. Liberty University is affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention but not controlled by. Dr. Falwell smart man, wise man. He didn't put this Liberty under Southern Baptist Convention, not receiving financial support. Why? Has to keep sound Evangelical. No affiliation with this Southern Baptist Convention. Even though Southern Baptist Convention all restored, yes, they stay all restored. Dr. Criswell, Dr. Patterson, and Priestley, three men together, finally they restored everything. But I don't have confidence. About ten years later, what's going to happen? No one can say it's going to sound, no. Why? It's still controlled by the Convention. When Convention elect someone who is liberal, he is going to ruin all seminaries, you know that. So that's why, number one, we don't belong to denomination, no one control except Thomas Road Baptist. Thomas Road Baptist individual local church never, never, never pastor is never, never liberal. Only Evangelical have that big church. Number two, no tenure system. Tenure you become professor. Tenure, no one can [chase an hour]. But here no tenure system. I have been here thirty-three, thirty-three years...

Miller: (1:03:53) But, but you might not, you might not be hired back next year if you were to turn liberal.

Kim: (1:03:58) That's right, right. That's the way it should be. Dr. Falwell is wise. All schools use, use tenure system. After tenure system really like, you know, conservative

and it seem like ten years, they can do anything what they have learned before. Liberalism, that's how it crept in. And another thing is, is Dr. Falwell, he is a faithful man and God loves him. But far away from Him, "Lord, bless Liberty, bless Thomas Road Baptist." But now he is with Jesus, face to face, "Bless Liberty, bless Thomas." God's just pouring down. This is really amazing, you know, amazing. After he has gone but still, Liberty still growing. Thomas Road still growing.

Miller: (1:04:52) Well, the Lord really provided successors with his two sons there.

Kim: (1:05:00) That's...God is, God is blessing.

Miller: (1:05:04) You mentioned in the paper that you wrote about your reactions the day that you heard that Jerry Falwell died. Would you share that?

Kim: (1:05:12) Yeah. I cried a lot, yeah, I cried a lot because I, I miss him still. But number two is I was really concerned what's going to happen. Liberty, Thomas Road Baptist Church, what's going to happen?

Miller: (1:05:31) So you weren't convinced that everything was going, was going to go well...

Kim: (1:05:36) Yeah.

Miller: (1:05:37) but you have been pleasantly surprised in the past couple of years.

Kim: (1:05:38) Surprised, surprised and then my conclusion is this; as I just mentioned to you, because he's honest man, according to Matthew chapter 7:20 to 23, there are many false prophets. But Dr. Falwell true prophet; God loved him. That's why God keeps this, his work sound, you know, prosperous. God is faithful.

Miller: (1:06:07) I would like you, before we close this interview, I would like you, for just a minute or two, to say something particularly to the next generation or your former students, I would like you to say something in Korean. I would like you to just take a minute or two, and we won't be able to translate this, probably, for our tape, but would you address the next generation, if the Lord should tarry, in Korean and just give them a charge, if you would.

Kim: (1:06:36) The Korean Church, Korean Church...

Miller: (1:06:37) Speak in, speak in Korean. Yes, please.

Kim: (1:06:46) [*Speaking Korean*] 어. 지금 저 어... Dr. Falwell의 얘기를 나누면서 한마디 한국말로 해서 지금 한국말로 하는데, 특별히 우리 어... 신학생들. 우리 Liberty

학생들 위해서 한마디 얘기하라고 그러는데. *Uh... Right now I am being asked to speak in Korean as we finish up our talking of Dr. Fallwell, especially for our seminary and Liberty students.* 내가 뭐, 늘 class 에서도 말하지만, 이제 가장 중요한것이 무엇이나? *I often asked this in the class, "What is the most important thing in one's (spiritual) life?"* 우리 참 이 교회가 주님 오실때까지, 참 건전하게 복음주의로 지켜나갈 것이 가장 중요한것이라고 생각해요. *What I believe to be most important is that we keep on living with sound Evangelism until Jesus comes back.* Denomination 이 중요한 것이 아니고, 하나님 말씀을 제대로 전했냐 안했냐 그것이 가장 중요한것이야. *It is not about denomination-affiliation but whether we tell the word of God to the world faithfully or not.* 예, 내가 때때로 말하지마는, 뭐 장로교, 감리교, 침례교 하지 말고. *I say this now and then, but we Christians should not be divided by denominations, such as Presbyterian, Methodist, and Baptist.* 우리 복음적인, 참 예수믿어 구원 받은 우리 성도들은, 예수 그리스도 안에서 하나님 자녀들 우리 형제 자매 예속할때가 아니고. *We, evangelical saints, are saved through the faith in Jesus. We, as brothers, sisters, and children of God should not fight amongst each other.* 단지 한가지 우리가 간직할것이 무엇이나 하면 세대는 주님께서, 우리 사도 바울로울 통해서 디모데 후서 4 장 3 절 4 절에 무슨 말씀했어요? *The one thing we need to hold dear is found in Tim. II 4:3-4, in which the Lord speaks to us through Paul.* 마지막 때 결국 어떻게 되느냐? 믿음에서 떠난다. *What would happen on the last days? People would become astray from their faith.* 교립에 편함이교리에 변함이 있다고. *The sound doctrine will be abandoned.* 여러분도 보시지만 지금 19 세기 말해 결국은 그독일에 자유주의 이성주의 그것이 결국은 자유주의로 들어와 가지고, 우리 성경을 완전히 파괴시키는 그러한 운동이 일어나고. *As you know, we see movements, such as liberalism influenced by liberalism and rationalism in Germany in the nineteenth century, destroying the inerrancy of Bible.* 그때문에 결국은 신학교들이 그 자유사상을 받아가지고... 결국에 우리에... 미국도 보지마는, 보세요. *Eventually most seminaries have accepted such liberal thoughts... and look at our American churches now!* 모든 교파들을 보면 다 Anglican Church 부터, 뭐 Lutheran Church 부터, 뭐 Methodist, United Methodist, United Presbyterian, 다 지금 좌경화되고 있지요? *Most denominations, such as Anglican Church, Lutheran Church, Methodist, United Methodist, and United Presbyterian, you see that all are now left-winged.* 감사한것은 이 Southern Baptist Convention 이 아직도 튼튼하게 복음주의로 섰다는 것이 감사하지만.

우리 한국교회는 참 감사하게도 아직까지 교회는 거의 다건실하게 복음주의로 있는데. *Thankfully, our Southern Baptist Convention is still firmly founded on Evangelism, and I am also thankful that most of our Korean churches are firmly Evangelical as well.* 신학교들이 점 점 점 지금 자유주의로 넘어가고 있는 것을 볼때, 얼마나 마음이 상하는지 몰라요. *However, I am sad when I see that seminaries are now leaning toward liberalism one by one.* 여러분의 책임이 그것입니다. 앞으로 신학교들을 정말 복음주의로 지켜나가는가? *Everyone, this is your responsibility. Will you prevent seminaries from losing their identity as Evangelical/doctrine-sound?* 그것이 가장 중요한것이고. *That is the most important thing.* 또 여러분이 목회자로, 무엇을 하든지. 여러분이 꼭 할 것은 복음주의. 언제든지 이것을 생각하고. *Whatever you do, whether you are pastors or not. You must keep the Evangelical identity. You must always keep this in mind!* 참 우리는 다음 세대에 있어서 주님오실때까지 복음주의로 우리 교회를 지니어 나간다면 그 책임을 여러분께서 지니고 하신다면 그것이 가장 하나님 기뻐하신거고. *If we can keep our churches based on Evangelisms (Evangelical), He will be glad to see that we kept our responsibility for Him.* 주님께서 만날때는 뭐라고 할까요? *What would the Lord say to you when you meet Him?* 내가 신실하신 많은 것을 내가 말기리니 주인에게 [Was unclear and the translation is a guess] *Good servant! You have been faithful thus far and I will entrust you with many things!* 칭찬 받는 여러분 되시길 주의 이름으로 축원합니다. *I pray that you become a faithful servant who would be praised by God. God bless you, I love you.*

Miller: (1:09:32) Thank you so much for sharing that and I'm sure that will be a, a blessing and a treasure for our over eight hundred Korean graduates here at Liberty Seminary if the Lord should tarry. And with that we'll conclude today's interview with Dr. C. Daniel Kim. This interview has been conducted as part of the oral history project of the Liberty University Archives.

[end of interview]