11-12-86 (The Liberty Champion, Volume 4, Issue 9)

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.liberty.edu/paper_86_87

Recommended Citation

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Liberty University School Newspaper at DigitalCommons@Liberty University. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1986 -- 1987 by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Liberty University. For more information, please contact scholarlycommunication@liberty.edu.
Chancellor previews mission film

By Pam Windham and Ross Hayduk

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, at the request of Warner Brothers’ President Barry Reardon, previewed “The Mission” Nov. 4 at Pitman Plaza. Approximately 30 guests attended the private screening.

The film, which has topped the premiere charts in New York and London, documents the struggles of a slave trader who, after being converted to Catholicism, becomes a priest and fights against the “Church” for the protection of the Indians he had once captured.

After viewing the film, Falwell commented, “I don’t approve of Reardon and his efforts.”

Falwell later explained that promoting the film was a personal crusade undertaken by Reardon to get his message to the masses.

“Catholicism or Protestantism has nothing to do with this movie; it’s the Gospel of Christ and the perpetual antagonism of pagan philosophies,” he commented.

He added, “The theme of martyrdom and persecution of the church is old as the church itself.”

Reardon, who attended the screening, explained that he asked the LU chancellor to view the film in order to reach people. “Falwell is at the heart of the resistance to bad films, and I can reach an audience that he cannot,” he said.

Mel White, a Christian writer/producer who brought the film to Hollywood, said the goal of the project is as simple as it is noble. “Falwell is at the heart of the resistance to bad films, and I can reach an audience that he cannot,” he said.

KEYED UP— LU music professor Dr. Lawrence Lo concentrates on his work at the faculty piano recital Saturday night.

Romeo and Juliet

Romantic play makes campus debut tomorrow night

By Robin Brooks

Shakespeare’s romantic play “Romeo and Juliet” opens for the first time at Liberty University Thursday evening in the Lloyd Auditorium.

Timm Adams and Heather Crouch will lead the cast as Romeo and Juliet. David O’Brien and Kim Harris will perform as Lord and Lady Capulet while Keith Aquila and Christine Parson are to portray Lord and Lady Montague.

Other cast members include Rick Zapan as Tybalt, Wayne Gray as Benvolio, Jeff Moore as Mercutio, Pamela Griffin as Juliet’s nurse and Michael Kliekier as the Prince of Verona.

Crouch, a member of the King’s Players, starred as Kitty in “Charley’s Aunt” last spring. She explained that the role of Juliet is unique in comparison to previous roles. “This is harder than any piece I’ve ever done,” Crouch stated. Yet, she had no difficulty with the lines of her first Shakespearean play, “Memory lines are extremely easy for me,” she added.

Adams agreed that the dramatic role of Romeo is more difficult than his comedy role in last year’s production of “The Good Doctor.” “I am a funny person, and it’s hard to take on a dramatic role. It’s a real challenge and it’s been a lot of fun,” he noted.

Steven Wedan, director of the play, said that he is confident about the cast’s performance because of their ability to work together.

“One of the criteria I use to cast a play is the sense of unity I receive,” Wedan explained. “I’ve picked people that I think are creative and who are directorable,” he added.

Wedan said he wanted to make the characters more understandable for the actors by having them analyze the text of the play. “I sort of forced them to take a closer look at their lines than they probably would have in a contemporary play,” he noted.

Yet, Wedan also wants the audience to understand the play. “Hopefully, when the audience comes to see this, they won’t be sitting through two hours of boring words they don’t understand; it will be clear,” he added.

The production will run for six nights, Nov. 13-15 and 20-22. Tickets can be purchased at the theatre box office.

The last Shakespearean play performed on campus was “A Midsummer Night’s Dream.”

New missionary team will resume work with African refugees in the spring

By Jennifer Steele

A team of LU students originally chosen to go to Sudan will begin a medical and health care project in Northwest Kenya this May, according to Lee Bruckner, head of the department of missions and cross-cultural studies.

Approximately 12 volunteers will aid the Turkana tribe, a nomadic group which numbers 250,000.

The tribe is located in the Turkana province, a region that borders Sudan and Ethiopia to the north, Uganda to the west and Lake Rudolf to the east.

Mark DeMoss, executive assistant to the Rev. Jerry Falwell, said that ministry officials have been looking for a project since last April when four LU volunteers were evacuated from Sudan because of Libyan-directed violence.

“It (the Turkana province) is a needy area that is also a politically safe area to enter,” DeMoss said.

Another attraction of the project is that the Turkana tribe speaks English, he added.

Team director Rick Lang plans to leave for Kenya at the end of November to do some preparation in conjunction with the Pioneers, a mission group based in Sterling.

According to a recent article in The Lynchburg News, the Pioneers, who will work with the nearby Kara Pokot tribe, will let the LU mission team use their buildings.

Larry Haig, the director of Liberty Baptist Missions, said many refugees from the Sudan and Ethiopia will probably flee to the Turkana region. “We’ll keep our eyes open for them,” he added.

Project has ramifications, he said. “If we have more than 100 students interested, we’ll expand the project.”

Students will travel to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington, D.C., during the summer of 1987, and Falwell said his goal is to have 100 people involved in the ministry.

The team members will be chosen in January from a list of students who expressed interest in the program.

Outreach Summit held at LU

By Kimberly Easton

The first Urban Outreach Summit was held on the campus of Liberty University this week as featured speakers communicated the need for inner-city ministries to the student body.

Dean Michael Faulkner, director of the summit, explained that the people involved in the program are committed to change the students attitudes about city and cross-cultural ministries.

“The Urban Outreach Summit is a comprehensive ministry reaching the lost with the Gospel of Jesus Christ,” he said.

Faulkner added that more than 600 students have worked in 55 cities across the nation since the program began in 1980.

Speakers during the seminars included Dr. John Perkins from Pasadena, Calif.; the Rev. Herman Cross from Resedale Baptist Church in Detroit, Mich.; the Rev. Samuel Hines from the Third Street Church of God in Washington, D.C.; and the Rev. Herman Heude from the Trans Episcopal Church in Fairfils, Va.

Dr. Perkins explained that the ministry of urban outreach focuses on three areas: relocation, reconciliation and redistribution.

Relocation means locating students and graduates in inner cities where great needs exist. Reconciliation means reconciling people to God through the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Redistribution involves the contacts which students make with the physical and social needs of the ministries.

Four teams of students will travel to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington, D.C., during the summer of 1987, and Falwell said his goal is to have 100 people involved in the ministry.

The team members will be chosen in January from a list of students who expressed interest in the program.
Darrell Laurant shares views

By M. Anthony Carr

The man who taught readers how to eat chitlins properly and allowed them to glimpse into a future Lynchburg without Jerry Falwell spoke at a Liberty University honor society meeting Nov. 6.

Lynchburg News and Daily Advance feature columnist Darrell Laurant told approximately a dozen Sigma Tau Delta members that he sees changes in the field of journalism: changes for the better.

The bearded Laurant's casual dress reflected his laid-back writing style as he explained how he tries not to be too serious about anything, especially himself.

"I don't like to beat people over the head with issues," Laurant said. "I'd much rather speak to them indirectly, writing in such a way that they are not identified but so that they know who I'm talking about," he explained.

The New York native speculated that the modern print media must be more analytical since television can bring the consumer spot-news. "The two complement each other. Television presents the basics of a story and then people can read the paper for more indepth coverage," he explained.

Laurant added that he believes that a lack of originality permeates the national press corps.

"The pack is slow to think and see trends. In fact, Woodward and Bernstein (the reporters who uncovered Watergate) were not White House reporters. The actual White House correspondents didn't see the corruption," Laurant said.

He also encouraged communication students to gain academic experience while still in school by working for school publications and serving internships. He added that those aspiring to be journalists should consider taking non-major courses such as history and psychology.

Laurant concluded by saying that many people have misconceptions about writing. "They send something off to a publication and when it's rejected they say, 'Well, I guess I'm not a writer.' But that's not the way it is. Being a writer takes work and many people just give up too soon," he stated.

Debate team ranks high

By Deborah Wood

Liberty once again distinguished itself last weekend as the Debate Team took high honors at the 17th annual James Madison University Debate Tournament held in Harrisonburg, Va.

22 teams competed in the Novice division. Sophomores Dan Schanz and Barbara Dabill received the semi-finalist award, placing them behind two George Mason University teams.

"Campus America" crew tours LU

By Elaine P. Lucadano

Representatives from the College Campus Network's program service, "National College Television Network," visited with the Liberty University journalism department Wednesday afternoon.

NCTV reporter Marilyn Freeman, accompanied by camera crew, gathered information for a special program on religious journalism schools. Freeman conducted interviews with journalism professor Ann Wharton and several students.

The program "Campus America" will focus upon college students and their involvements and interests. "It really is a very entertaining and interesting mix. It's a good voice for students," Freeman said.

NCTV started operation in 1984, producing and distributing programming to about 200 colleges nationwide. Each NCTV program is aired weekly via satellite and often rebroadcast five times.

White Glove

Does your room look like the city dump? Have you forgotten the color of your rug? Is there a resident spider web in every corner? Is there enough dirt on your blinds to start a dust storm?

Do alien beings thrive in your refrigerator? Is the slice of pepperoni pizza you dropped behind your bed last month still there? Have you bought ten stickups in the last month to cover up that strange smell?

If your answer to any of these questions is yes, you are not ready for the infamous, formidable WHITE GLOVE. Yes, it's that time again and you know what will happen. Your roommates will split for the weekend and leave you to be the clean-up committee. So get out your dustrag, grit your teeth and don't forget to clean the screw cracks in the doorknob! —Photos by Aaron Hamrick and Deborah Wood
Intramurals gain popularity

By Melanie Moon and Dave Dentel

Intramural sports exist for students to get together with friends and fellowship, right? Not necessarily, many participants assert. "Most of us take it very seriously and strive for the title of intramural champions," intramural veteran Mike Wolf said.

But whether they are played seriously or just for fun, intramural sports have become popular. In men's basketball, which ended in October with the '76ers winning the intramural basketball championship, there were 40 teams and 422 players who participated.

The Killers Angels won the women's intramural basketball championship from a field of 11 teams and 143 participants.

Still in its regular season is touch football, with 27 men's teams and four women's teams. Playoffs will be held shortly after the season ends on Nov. 24.

Intramural volleyball is currently in mid-season, with approximately 16 men's teams and 21 women's teams involved. Co-recreational volleyball will begin Nov. 20.

The intramural sports program is expanding this year, according to Coordinator Roy Yarborough, as the number of participants is increasing. Also, three football fields will soon be constructed near dorm 28, and there is a possibility that lights will be added. The intramurals trailer will also be moved.

Students who compete in intramural sports enjoy them for different reasons. Wolf, a four-year basketball enthusiast, said he really enjoys the competition. "The teams are good so it makes us play that much harder," he said.

Another fourth year player, Mark Winyard, doesn't take the games quite as seriously. "I see intramurals as a good opportunity to have good competition with friends. There's a lot of intensity involved but the games are just for fun and a good outlet to relieve tension," he said.

Fourth year intramural veteran Kregg Everett, a senior from Oklahoma, agreed. "Intramurals involve a lot of good competition and fun with friends. They're also a great way to let off steam," he said.

Steve Ferytyle, a member of the football team called the Townies and the basketball squad, Slam Assault, also sees intramurals as more than just competition. "It's competitiveness, playing with a lot of friends," he said.

Fourth year intramural veteran Kip Fenelly, competing in the 177 lb. class, placed in the top six. The Flames assistant coach Jesse Castro also wrestled as an unattached player, and lost in the semi-finals.

The Flames lost to GWU 2-0 on a rain-drenched RFK Stadium auxiliary field. The defeat dropped LU's record to 8-7-1 but did not affect its VISA standing, or today's scheduled VISA semi-final match versus Longwood.—Photo by Aaron Hamrick

LU ranks second in East Region

By Carla Sturgill

After grasping first place over 17 other teams in its last tournament, the Flames wrestling team traveled to Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., Nov. 7-8, to place second in the Eastern Nationals Tournament.

Of the 24 East Coast colleges participating, LU lost only to the University of North Carolina. In the Friday afternoon preliminary rounds, several LU team members defeated their opponents to progress to the final matches which took place the following morning.

Heavyweight Mike Hatch placed second in his weight class along with Lauren Baum, who competes in the 118 lb. division. John Kidder, weighing in at 142 lbs., wrestled eight matches Saturday and won seven. Kidder placed third individually.

Both Tim Morris, wrestling at 150 lbs., and Kip Fenelly, competing in the 177 lb. class, placed in the top six. The Flames assistant coach Jesse Castro also wrestled as an unattached player, and lost in the semi-finals.

In the tournament, each player's individual performance determined the team's overall placement.

In the tournament, each player's individual performance determined the team's overall placement.
Hockey fans polled

By Elaine P. Lucadano

"The Liberty University Hockey Club is so popular because it is beating (NCAA) Division I schools and the fans are enjoying the legal hard-hitting, action-packed play," a senior stated. Intense competition between the Flames and the Wolfpack resulted in 34 minutes of penalties, mostly for roughing. But in the end, the Flames were victorious over the team that had them one of only two losses last season.

Saturday's game was physical, and both teams battled hard before Nick Reichenbach put the Flames on the board at the 10:07 mark with assists from Jamie Cummings and Elyor Semeker.

Then Dan Davey and Richard Hill teamed up for a Davey score, and Hill slugged in a goal for a 3-0 lead before NC State retaliated. State's John Newcombe scored the first of his three goals at the 5:01 point for a 3-1 score at the end of the first period.

Second period action saw the Wolfpack nearly take the lead. After almost 15 minutes of play, State's Davey added one at the 6:46 mark and in less than two minutes, teammate John Newcombe completed a hat trick with two more goals to put the Pack on top, 4-3.

Six seconds later, Steve Griffen proved that LU would not go down when he slapped in a goal on aassist from Hill and Davey, to tie the score.

The Flames rallied during the third period and held the Pack back. State tried, however, with shots-on-goal by Don Hodgson and Tom Cooper during the first 10 minutes. But LU refused to relinquish the ice.

LU Mikeys began the rally with a goal with 14:44 remaining on an assist from Semeker. Twenty-three seconds later Davey connected again with help from Hill and Matt Salzone to put the Flames up 6-5. In less than a minute Mikeys scored again, this time solo, pushing the Flames lead to 7-5.

State's Cooper hit a goal at the 10:34 point and closed the gap, but LU struck once more. At the 8:47 mark Hill connected on an assist from Reichenbach to ice the victory with a final score of 8-6.