Light leads campaign to the Orient

By Glynis Mills

Dean of Student Affairs Vernon Brewer and LBC's Light Ministries will lead a student foreign exposure trip to the Orient June 12-July 6. According to Brewer, the tour will expose students to foreign countries and demonstrate the need for the gospel.

Two campaigns are planned. The first campaign will begin in Seoul, South Korea, and includes a stopover in Hong Kong and mainland China before returning to the United States, both teams will stop in the Philippines. Dr. Jerry Falwell will participate in the dedication.

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On returning to the United States, both teams will stop in Hawaii to rest, relax and review the results and events of the campaign.

The exposure is open to all students. Price estimates for the trip are $2,500 for Korea, Hong Kong and the Philippines and $1,000 for the Philippines alone.

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SGA President’s Corner
By Scott Sherman

What is the purpose of student government? This question is seldom articulated but often privately asked. Also, it is a personal question as I must deal with my own role.

Are elections merely a popularity contest? Is student government a front to pacify student unrest, a facade for administration respectability or an exercise in puppet government for aspiring young politicians? The “Liberty touch” indeed adds a new angle to the problem of justifying student government.

As I began to look for material on student government, I found few sources for reference. It seems that student government is devoid of a philosophy. Therefore, it behooves me to study the rationale for creating and running a seemingly boneless apparatus.

Traditionally, student governments exist as the representative of the student body. Their function is to articulate the needs of the student body to the proper administrative persons. Often, because of the intrinsic function of student government and the nature of revolutionary and idealistic young students, student governments have adopted an anti-administration stance.

We want our student government to be different. We want to adopt a stance of mutual cooperation. Indeed, the members of our house must cooperate; or the house will not stand.

The “Liberty touch” enhances student government rather than detract from it. It must be realized that student government is a placebo.

Student government exists as the representative of the student body. Their function is to articulate the needs of the student body to the proper administrative persons. It’s operation entails sobering responsibilities.

Students must create, share and sample ideas to improve student government. Together, SGA and the administration can effectively channel their energies and excitement in the forms of resolutions and constructive dialogue.

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Vangie asks...
What do you fear the most?

Peter Alexander—
"Not following God’s lead in my life."

Rebecca Smith—
"Men and bridges. Because I’ve always been scared of men and bridges make me paranoid."

Danny Hubbard—
"Being paralyzed. I’ve always had a great fear of this."

Carol Murray—
"Snakes. Because they represent evil, and since then I have always feared snakes."

The Word in music

"The Lord is near unto those who are of a broken heart." Psalm 138:16

So you’ve got your heart broken in two. And you hurt so bad you don’t know what to do. And you think that you’re the only one who’s ever felt this way. But there was sure another one, another day. And He died that death for you. It broke for you and me.

He loved us more than words could say. And more than we could see.

For you and me.

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EDITOR’S NOTE: Debbie Johnson currently works in the LBC records office. Here she expressed some thoughts about an activity that can be unpleasant for some students—going home.

This gives them the chance to share your burdens, minister to you and share the blessing of seeing prayed answer.

Going home means living with an unsaved family.

Before you reach home.

Third, read the book Irrational People, by Joyce Landoff. It would be good for each trip home to skim through this book again to remind yourself of the biblical principles she brings out.

Fourth, try to make times for fellowship with other believers while you are home. These times with others can be like a cool stream in the middle of the desert.

Fifth, when you’re in a situation where the Bible isn’t cherished, it’s easy to get caught up with everything and not spend time alone with the Lord. However, that is the time when it is needed the most. Before going home, you must determine to guard your quiet time.

Sixth, try hard to be kind. When sharing the Lord don’t be obnoxious. Many times foolish things said can really “turn off” your family. Trust the Lord for wisdom when deciding to take a stand or be quiet.

Seventh, prepare for your return to campus. It is often when people ask how your vacation was, and all you can say is “fine.” But try to think positively.

Things may not have gone well; but if you review the bad things every time someone asks you about your trip, it will only bring bitterness and resentment.

Remember to always dwell on the positive. You can always honestly say, “The Lord was special” or “God really used me.”

God has used your family, Christian or non-Christian, to sharpen you into the vessel He wants you to be; and for that you can be thankful.

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Ladies close out season with loss

By Marsha Wilde and Steve Davis

The Lady Flames' basketball team finished up the '84-'85 season by losing the consolation game to Longwood College, 79-68, Friday. The two opening round match to the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, 81-68, Friday. The two losses brought LBC's final record to 11-14.

The Lady Flames were led against Longwood by Patty Garland, who scored 23 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Malindy Keck added 12, and Sheila Ford and Pam Wilder contributed 10 each. Wilder and Keck had nine and eight rebounds, respectively.

Against UMBC, the Lady Flames were hindered by foul trouble. Four of Liberty's top seven players fouled out, including top three guards. Gallant fouled out with 10 points, Ford with 11, Jill Vincent with seven and Debbie Carr with two.

Wilder led all Lady Flamps with 19 points and her eight rebounds placed second on the team. Keck was the only Lady player to reach double figures in both scoring and rebounds with ten of each. Sharon Freet had nine rebounds and eight points.

Trish Harris, senior co-captain for LBC, closed out her career Saturday at the school record of 101 consecutive games played.

The senior co-captain for the Lady Flames believes God has put her in a leadership position. "I'm supposed to make the best of what God made. If I'm not straight with God, how can I help others?"

She spent the past three summers coaching teenagers at a camp in North Carolina and plans to teach youngsters health and physical education next semester. Eventually she wants to coach high school basketball.

"We're like sisters, relaxed, comfortable and faithful. Our number one goal is to glorify the Lord on and off the court," said Trish. "I don't think I would have grown as much if I had not been on the team. People have a vague outlook on teams, but we're not a clique. We want to reach out."
Flames finish season with tourney loss

By Greg Bagley

A desperate surge in the waning minutes of the game proved inadequate Friday for the LBC men's basketball team as the Flames fell to Mount Saint Mary's, 59-53.

Mary's coach, Jeff Meyer said.

The Mount's scrappy defense capitalized with a basket.

With 32 seconds of play remaining the score stood 57-51, the Mount on top.

Webber, MDAC player of the year, was named to the all-tournament team and clinched the MDAC scoring and rebounding titles. Both Webber and McCauley scored more than 1,000 career points.—Photo by Melinda Hoffmann

Meyer called time out at the 27 second mark. Four seconds after play resumed, Minett was fouled. Minett connected with one of two free throws to widen the gap to three points.

The Mount, in Cats added a quick free throw point after McCauley fouled bringing the score to 47-45 with LBC on top.

In the final 14 seconds, Webber hit two out of three foul shots to push the Flames' lead back to four.

On the final tick of the clock, the Cats hit a lay-up to make the final score 49-47.

The Flames were led by Webber and Kennard in scoring. Both contributed 14 points. Kennard pulled down 11 rebounds while Webber grabbed 10.

The Flames shot a weak 40 percent from the field and 59 percent from the line.

The hot shooting hand of Greg McCauley was cooled to 26.6 percent from the perimeter. The senior guard finished the game with nine points, 6.4 under his season average.

"It's too bad we came this far with a fairly good perimeter game and did not produce tonight," LBC head coach, Jeff Meyer said.

The Flames came within three of the Mountaineers with a dunk by Dan Kennard near the 15 minute mark of the second half.

By the four minute mark, the Flames were looking up a 14 point mountain.

LBC forced the Mount to turn the ball over three times during the final four minutes. The Flames converted the Mountaineer's miscues into five baskets trimming the Mount's lead to six with 44 ticks remaining on the clock.

Mike Minett and Cliff Webber hit back-to-back baskets, bringing the score to 55-49 in the Mountaineers' favor.

The Flames' aggressive press forced the Mount to throw the bomb out of bounds. Minett missed a jumper from the free throw line after the turnover and Kennard fouled muscling his way up for the rebound.

The Mountaineers sank both free throws and shoved the Flames back to an eight point deficit.

Kennard put two on the board for the Flames with a rebound basket. With only 42 seconds of play remaining the score remained 57-51, the Mount on top.

After the inbound pass, the Mount consumed half a minute before LBC stopped the clock with a foul. Minett fouled a 90 percent free throw shooter with 13 seconds remaining.

The Mount connected with both free throws and advanced to the MDAC championship game. Webber led the Flames in scoring with 24 and in rebounding with 10. Only one other Flame reached the double digits. Minett added 10 points to the losing cause.

The loss ended the Flames' season at 19-10.

In earlier tournament play, LBC defeated the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, 49-47.

UP-J showed up for the game looking to avenge the 79-57 massacre the Flames handed them just five days ago.

The Mountain Cats' tough play never allowed the Flames to hold more than an eight point lead, but came up short at the buzzer.

Near the two minute mark of the second half, Minett hit a jump shot and the Flames led, 46-42.

UP-J's coach answered the basket with a call for time out.

The Mountain Cats set their strategy and drew a foul from Webber 31 seconds after play resumed. Two on target foul shots brought the Cats within two.

With 32 seconds of play remaining, UP-J stole the ball from McCauley but was unable to capitalize with a basket.

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