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Father Sets Structure of Bicentennial "God Bless America" Festival

In a series of meetings with Church leaders on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 11 and 12, Father established the structure which will serve as the foundation for the Bicentennial "God Bless America" Festival campaign. Concomitant events in New York confirmed that the long-awaited Yankee Stadium campaign was earnestly underway: on Tuesday morning the Korean Folk Ballet arrived, followed that same afternoon by Reverend Reiner Vincenz. Shortly after the initial plans were agreed upon, Father took Col. Pak, Mr. Kamiyama, Mr. Salonen, and Reverend Vincenz aboard the *New Hope*, in Florida, for a week of intensive strategy-planning.

Father will be the chairman of the Bicentennial "God Bless America" Festival. There will be a advisory committee of prominent citizens. Assisting Father will be a steering committee of Col. Pak as chief adviser, Mr. Kamiyama, and Mr. Salonen. The campaign will consist of four major aspects: public relations, mobiliza-

tion, production, and finance.

The public relations effort will be headed by Col. Pak. He will take responsibility for planning the public relations campaign; assisting him in the planning division will be Farley Jones, Gil Roschuni, Mark Barry, and Mary Matli. The media relations division of the public relations campaign will be led by Mr. Salonen and staffed with Michael Runyon, Susan Reinbold, Helen Glass, and Elaine Hanson. Mr. Kamiyama will take responsibility for community relations, working with Aidan Barry and the already-established PR teams.

Reverend Vincenz, successful leader of the 700-member IOWC in Japan, will be in charge of the mobilization campaign. Immediately he will take responsibility for a new 130-member IOWC team, recruited from Los Angeles, Oakland, and the states. After arriving in New York on the twentieth of November, the new team will receive training for a week and then witnessing. The goal of the witnessing effort,

centering either upon the 43rd or 41st street offices, will be to bring people to the New York workshops; new members then return to the team until its size is doubled. Later Reverend Vincenz will direct the other members who will participate in the Festival's campaign: members from the states, Barrytown, and possibly some members from the European and Japanese IOWC's.

The financial campaign will be directed by Mr. Kamiyama. In preparation, the MFT's have been increased and organization is being centralized. The majority of the IOWC members in 21-day training at Barrytown—97 from the Global Team and 91 from New York—will form a new fundraising team, with membership to increase to 200. Exceptions are the 22 members of the New Hope Singers and 30 who will be chosen to be state pioneers. (Three hundred state pioneers will remain at their missions through the Festival campaign; other members may return to New York.) A number of New York members have recently formed up fundraising

teams; other New York members are witnessing, centered on the 71st street offices. Fundraising teams—including those now under the direction of John Hessel and Kevin Kelley as well as the new IOWC team—will be consolidated under Mr. Kamiyama, supervised by John Hessel.

There will be no more New Hope Festivals; rather, the Korean Folk Ballet, New Hope Singers, and Sunburst will give public performances booked for them by the media relations branch of the public relations campaign. In order to add more members to Sunburst and the New Hope Singers, there will be a musical contest at Belvedere on November 24th.

The pieces are coming into place; the work is beginning as Father plans and the 43rd street building is readied to be the center of campaign activity. Offices are being prepared for Col. Pak, Mr. Kamiyama, and Reverend Vincenz; the third floor office area has already been converted to the public relations office for the Bicentennial "God Bless America" Festival.

Bicentennial "God Bless America" Festival

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MFT's

Father Speaks at Barrytown

"Your Responsibility Is Your Life"



On Monday, November 10, Father spoke to a large audience of 120 trainees and Global Team members at Barrytown.

Father began by welcoming the Global Team and explaining that some of them would be chosen to go to pioneer missions. He went on to discuss the importance of fulfilling the pioneering mission, "You should make up your mind to go this kind of direction," he said. "This will be the tradition throughout the world." Why are we doing this now in America? he asked. Because, he said, "God can speed up the gigantic leadership potential of America."

Then Father launched into the primary topic of his talk, responsibility. "Will you run away? Those who would never dream of running away, raise your hands. . . . Don't you think that I would like to escape from problems? But there is no place to go. . . . If you fulfill your responsibility, you are glad to see Father but if you don't fulfill, I become a fearful man. The same thing applies in my relationship with Heavenly Father. Because of God, I cannot leave my responsibility. Your responsibility is your life. Your sense of responsibility must be engraved in your heart, in your thinking. You have to fulfill your responsibility at the risk of your life. If you risk your life to fulfill your responsibility, then heaven must protect you."

Father then addressed himself to recent persecution, saying that our accomplishments will silence our opponents. "No one dares to criticize the power of accomplishment. . . . Accomplishments will control history. . . . Think of our accomplishments ten years from now. No one else can compete with our accom-

plishments."

"You must know your value," he said. "You are the fruit of 6,000 years. Your becoming a member now is so timely, so dispensational. . . . I am here not to receive help from America but to help America," he said. I am here to produce historical leaders for your nation, to bring the expectation of God to your nation. I want you to be leaders of accomplishment."

The responsibility brings a burden, explained Father, but it is a necessary one. "The first topic in my mind was 'overburdened responsibility'. . . . If you want to be a leader without a burden, you are a robber. You must look for the most difficult job."

These most difficult jobs, on a worldwide level, are, achieving a victory over Communism, reviving the decaying churches, and instilling a new value system. "Reverend Moon is going to tackle it," he said. America he said, faces the problems of its youth, the destruction of the family, and racial tensions. Father appealed to the trainees to feel responsible for America. If America fails her mission, he said, it will definitely be passed on to another country immediately.

"I am the only one left to appeal to God to save this nation and the world" said Father. "There is no master of this nation. If you succeed in your mission, you will create a dutiful nation. If you fail, you will bring the destruction of this nation and world."

"America has no ground to attack Communist ideology," he said. If we fail, there is no way to make a remedy. We must not be defeated."

Father, Mother, and five of the children at Niagara Falls. After finishing his national tour he and Mother took the five children to Washington, Luray Caverns, and Niagara Falls.



Mr. David Kim Celebrates 60th Birthday

On Sunday and Monday, November 9 and 10, Mr. David Kim celebrated his 60th birthday, a landmark in Oriental tradition. Participating in the celebration were Belvedere and Unification Theological Seminary staffs. Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Kim and their son Jung-Soo.



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Hollywood Rallies Draw Support



Dr. William Bergman and Mr. Soule Watanabe lead Los Angeles Family in an anti-pornography rally in Hollywood.

by Kathie Lowrey

Every day between 1 and 2 p.m., Mr. Soule Watanabe's 21-day day workshop students and graduates gather—where else but at the corner of Hollywood and Vine—to sing and speak to the citizens of Hollywood, capital of pornography. And quite an attraction they are—to State Senator Alan Robbins who stopped to chat with members; to local police who give full support and protection; to residents who want to know how they can help.

At the invitation of the Special Los Angeles Police Department Investigator, the group attended a Police Commission hearing on the hiring of homosexual policemen. The statement by our director, Dr. William Bergman, and the support of some 65 Unification Church students won the attention of Police Chief Ed Davis, who spoke to our Family personally after the

meeting.

A similar statement was made before the Los Angeles Board of Civil Service Commissioners by Keith Anderson, who served as spokesman not only for Unification Church but also for Los Angeles City Councilman Louis Nowell, who could not himself address the Board but who was present along with his entire staff to support our position.

Working with a coalition of leaders from the Hollywood business, political and religious community, our students are collecting names from those who want to become actively involved in a united effort to raise the community standard and rid Hollywood of pornography. Petitions are being collected and rallies planned. Recent Hollywood newspapers have featured pictures of our rally and have identified us as mediators between the citizens on the street and this group of civic leaders.

Conversation with MFT Coordinator John Hessel

Fundraisers Learn Humility, Gain Confidence

On Tuesday, November 11, MFT Coordinator John Hessel invited me to his office in one of the buildings on some of our newly-acquired property in Tarrytown. The house, as usual, was bustling with activity as physical restoration progressed along with the MFT administrative work.

John Hessel joined the Church in 1971 while touring Europe. Upon returning to the U.S. he joined the New York Church. In 1972 he became part of the first full-time fundraising team, selling brandy-snifter candles in New York. During the 1972 Belvedere condition, he was captain of one of the two fundraising teams and later became fundraising coordinator. In 1974 his responsibilities increased as many members joined what was then known as Father's Special Task Force MFT's.

Before we toured the properties we had a conversation about MFT life. My first question was: "What attitudes should MFT members strive to cultivate within themselves?"

We try to think of fundraising as an offering which we make to God every day. The attitude we strive to achieve is one of selflessness and humility. Often I will warn the good sellers to be careful because it is easy to become proud, forgetting that it is God, not themselves, who is accomplishing. I say: "Always remember that there is someone praying for you, someone who has sacrificed for you." Mr. Sudo says that offering has no mouth. If we turn to God and say: "God, look how much I have offered for You and how much

through fundraising we can gain the confidence to stand straight and tall, representing ourselves fully without fear of ridicule.

Most of all, there is an inner calm and strength visible in those who have made a day-to-day contribution to God's providence. In fundraising, the contribution is in black and white. So judgment really falls, but it can fall in a good way, reinforcing our relationship with God and helping us realize: "I am a person of value in God's



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When people say that they are having a problem, I'll say, "Great. All the junk is coming out. Your past is being revealed and this is just the last you will see of it in this form, signalling the end of a phase of spiritual struggle. Very commonly, someone will say to me: "I can't face people. I feel so dead, like a robot. It's very mechanical and there is no heart in what I say and no life in my attitude when I meet people." So I tell them: "You've come face to face with your fallen nature. You've peeled away the layers until you've come down to the rotten part of your soul that you want to uproot." It is a difficult period, of course, but it is a chance to extract our fallen nature. I try to look at spiritual struggles as a benefit.

How does fundraising look to you from your perspective of several years' experience?

Fundraising as it stands now has been a miraculous achievement. My thoughts go into how we can improve this rather than looking for another system. . . . When we started our third MFT we worried about the area problem; we didn't know if there was room in the country for a third team! If you were to tell me then that we would have as many people fundraising as we do now, I would say that it's impossible, there's nowhere to go. But our team leaders discover new ideas through their desire and creativity. The ideas don't come so much from me as from them. I have great respect for team leaders.

How has negative publicity affected fundraising?

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and the productivity of members has definitely changed. What each person is able to accomplish is so much more than it was so that it is as though we have many more members.

In the office John showed me several newly designed granariums and two styles of candles in heavy, smoked glass goblets (beautiful items, in my opinion)—MFT's are now selling the candles.

The two large ponds on the former Kocher, now church-owned property, reflected the weeping willow trees fully under the angled late-afternoon autumn sun. Geese and ducks made themselves at home in both ponds. Restoration of one large Kocher house (now called the White House), is well under way; it is beginning at the smaller Gate House. Two larger stone buildings, and garden apartments still house some tenants. The Jacob House, the former Binger estate, adjoins the former Kocher property and hosts New York's 21-day workshop.

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MFT'ers restoring the Gate House



Sudo says that offering has no mouth. we turn to God and say: "God, look how hard I've worked for You and how much I've done," then our sacrifice loses its value.

Also we need to understand the principle of indemnity and the value of hard work. Hard work in itself is a condition which can be claimed by God. Hard work has a purifying effect on your nature; when you get tired, your defenses are down and your weaknesses tend to show. But you have to battle with your fallen nature.

Another attitude our members learn is unity. The power enabling fundraisers to accomplish their results and to work so hard is the depth of unity of heart and the shared bond of common struggle. When I look back to the fundraising teams I have been on and the hard times we shared, I realize that the other members are like intimate brothers and sisters; I have a special relationship with them even if I never see them. It's not something we talk about—it's a special feeling of mutual respect.

What kinds of changes have you seen in MFT members during the course of their mission?

What inspires me in my work with the MFT's is seeing the changes in people. The most notable change is in self confidence. From every day's experience, the members learn how to accomplish more, trusting themselves and having faith in God that they can do what they have to. MFT'ers are put in a position where they have a goal to reach and a commitment to meet; through struggling to meet them, they reinforce confidence in themselves and faith in God. Usually the shy, withdrawn people are the most reluctant to fundraise, but they can make the most noticeable changes in themselves, overcoming their fears to become outgoing people confronting the public about our movement. We may be reluctant sometimes to speak openly in the face of persecution, but

John Hessel

sight. God needs me." We can more freely relate to God if we can feel that He knows us and is with us.

When I was fundraising we lived a very simple life—everything was the same every day. With fewer and fewer variables, I could focus on one point—finding God. Through the daily experience, I could relate more and more deeply with God. In fundraising, my whole day was a prayer and each person I met was a new representative of God. We become experienced fundraisers, our inner spiritual life is free to grow. It may seem that the others leaders sitting behind desks have it easy, but on the MFT you are really so free. The more we invest, the more we can see returned immediately. It is very clear. That is an important part of training because members can begin to learn that what is returned corresponds to what we invest.

What do you advise members having problems?

It is inevitable that we face struggles because God wants to push us through to our individual perfection as quickly as possible. In the course of fundraising, people normally reach a spiritual plateau. At this time I encourage them to search for what is lacking. Those are the times when we meet some kind of spiritual barrier, a cornerstone of our fallen nature. If our desire is strong, we can chisel away at that cornerstone through daily effort. The main thing I tell people in this situation is: "Don't stop, don't let that weakness affect you. Continue with your responsibility and through that good conditions are made whereby you can overcome. The best condition is to fulfill your responsibility." While looking for other conditions, we often overlook the basic ones. I remind people that their basic responsibility is the first thing to fulfill in order to make the conditions to overcome fallen nature.

How has negative publicity affected fundraising?

In New Jersey we felt the effect of the Sheeran case and judgment has been falling. We find more people against us; we also find more people for us. No one is lukewarm, it's either hot or cold. The people standing behind us are more enthusiastic than ever because they see the unfairness of the accusations. The persecution has made fundraising more difficult but the quality of our membership and the overall commitment of our movement has changed so drastically and continues to do so. In spite of the variables, the foundation that we stand on is the commitment of the current members, which is growing and growing. For example, in the month of September one team maintained a average that in the past used to be the goal that we were striving to break. While our movement has not grown in numbers as quickly as we would like, the depth of commitment



Pond on the former Kocher property.

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Bob MacWilliams selling a Tide at Georgetown University.

The appointment of twelve full-time FLF organizers in major U.S. cities has just been made.

The new staff members and their cities are: Jerry King, Boston; Michael Herbers, New York; Ralph Ausman, Philadelphia; Bruce Williams, Washington, D.C.; David Oberst, Atlanta; Robert MacWilliams, Miami; William Wells, Chicago; Dallas Stafford, St. Louis; Brian Parks, Houston; Kurt Herman, Seattle; Scott Ferch, San Francisco; and Peter Yeung, Los Angeles.

Prior to their assignment all twelve underwent a three week training program at Barrytown to qualify them as lecturers. Mr. Takeshi Fureta gave them basic lectures in Victory Over Communism theory; other FLF staff members discussed contemporary problems.

Members of the French and Italian chapters of the International Federation for Victory over Communism also attended the training program, after which they re-

turned to their own countries.

On November 4 the trainees left from New York to begin their activities. In addition to delivering the lectures, their activities will include contacting civic, religious and patriotic organizations in their cities on behalf of FLF.

In conjunction with the training of twelve new FLF organizers, the Freedom Leadership Foundation conducted a four day campaign of public lectures, street rallies and sales of *The Rising Tide* from October 28 to October 31 in Washington D.C.

Three teams of four members each worked at George Washington University, Georgetown University, and in downtown Washington emphasizing the struggle for human rights under Communist regimes and the need for an ideological victory over Communism.

Among the student bodies as a whole, the response was better than expected, according to program co-ordinator Lorenzo

Gaztanaga. "Especially at Georgetown," he said, "we were amazed at the number of students who were glad to see someone come out against Communism."

"A better response had been expected among the working people in the downtown shopping district, but as it turned out the students responded just as well as did the older generation."

Also during their stay in Washington the trainees attended a reception on Capitol Hill and received briefings on domestic radicals groups, the strategic arms balance, the confrontation between Communism and democracy from both a historical and geopolitical perspective, and similar topics from Washington area authorities.

News From All Over

Nancy Neiland reports:

Mr. Salonen has asked me to make a request from all who receive mail from our representatives in foreign nations.

If you receive a letter which describes a particular important event, difficulty, or some problem please either send a copy of that portion of the letter or synopsise it and send it to me so that we may keep a copy of that information for our files. It is important for us to know of certain things which our brothers and sisters may have forgotten to report to us through their letters.

I would like to remind you that mail should be sent to the foreign representatives through our office. Send a letter with the name and the headquarters address; you may send it c/o Nancy Neiland.

If you send an aerogram, merely put the name and your return address on the aerogram and put this in an envelope addressed as indicated above. Don't mention the words FOREIGN MISSIONARY or UNIFICATION CHURCH on the aerogram because I can't send them in that manner; I have to cross out the statements and xerox the contents, which have to be sent in a different envelope, when that is done. One other reminder is: don't write on Unification Church stationary, if the

letter is opened, it might cause some difficulty.

Our friends in other lands are always anxious to hear from their brothers and sisters in this country and share their personal experiences, so if you have time and know one of the representatives, I'm sure they would enjoy hearing from you. Please read about some of their experiences in *Way of the World*.

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