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Korea: Still Hoping For Unification

Michael Balcomb

“Korean Unification will take at least 15 years,” the first secretary at the British Embassy once told a small delegation visiting from CARP. It was 1988, during the Seoul Olympics, and at the time, it seemed like a hopelessly pessimistic position—after all, the Berlin Wall was about to fall.

But here we are, in 2003, and despite the daily possibility of war in Iraq, the world’s attention, and CARP’s attention, is again on the Korean peninsula. South Korea has a new President, and the North welcomed him in its own special way by test firing a missile into the China Sea on the very day of his inauguration, then restarting nuclear reactors the next day.

But one dizzy week earlier this month, World CARP volunteers



World CARP Staff in Korea

from around the world joined more than 5,000 Americans and Japanese on a special peace tour throughout Korea, meeting with thousands of the leaders of Korea on every level from the provincial governors down to the village

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Annual Conference Has New Look

Tony Devine

World CARP’s 3rd International Education Conference (previously, it was called W-CARP Symposium) will be held in A-san, Korea, on May 21-23, 2003. The theme of the 2003 conference is: ‘Creating Transformation Toward A True Culture of Heart.’ This conference will have a special emphasis on the cultural shift in leadership which drives us to achieve the two goals of W-CARP: increasing membership and bringing a new culture on campus.

The World CARP International Education Conference is designed as part of continuing education for World CARP leaders. With over 300 worldwide participants, eve-



Vice President Tony Devine

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heads or *li-jang* and speaking with them about the renewed hope of Unification. Almost everyone we met said that Unification was both what they most wanted and at the same time the thing they felt was totally impossible.

Here are some testimonies from the World CARP members who went to Korea.

Joshua Cotter

I am in Gaebong, a poor, industrial area in the Guro region of Seoul. The local church leaders Rev. Chun and his wife are from the countryside and are a very heartistic, loving couple. The congregation is like one family and we were very warmly welcomed at the Sunday service. Immediately after service, we went out to tell people about the next day's banquet program. About 100 people attended including several community leaders who were introduced. The Japanese and American visitors sang songs in Korean, Japanese and American. With my wife translating, I explained that I was dedicating myself and my family to bring unification in Korea, and that there were thousands across Korea that were pledging the same thing.

One day we met with the 75-year old leader of a senior's group. As soon as we explained that we were here from America to support the peaceful reunification of Korea, he grabbed hold of my hand and wouldn't let go. He told me tearfully how grateful he was to meet someone from America who wanted to help his country unite. He said he had grown up in what is now North Korea, and had been baptized at the age of 7 by an American Baptist minister

He was a teacher, but when the communists came to the North, he had to leave school and retreat to the south, leaving his family. He thought he would only be gone for a week, but instead, it has been 50 years! He never saw them again. In his eyes and in his voice, you could feel the suffering of all those years, and the hope that maybe these Americans could do something to help. He explained that he was shot in the leg, while climbing over a mountain, and that the person next to him was killed by a bullet. He wants more than anything to see his homeland united before he dies. This is his dream.

In the *Way of Unification*, it says that Westerners and Easterners are moved to tears by the same things. That is certainly true. In the short time we have here, perhaps the best thing to do is to shed tears together and make a strong foundation for our further work to bring unification.

Larry Krishnek

What time do we leave? Which event do I attend? Are these the right leaflets? Can you translate this for me? I thought we already did that? Where are we? Where's my coat? The questions go on and on. It's certainly a challenge, but being a part of this is a definite inspiration and adventure.

I really know what the expression 'an offering has no mouth' means. Conversation has to be limited to the bare essentials and

even then you're never quite sure if your question is understood or that the answer is accurate! We have just one person here who can speak English, Korean and Japanese and there are 20 of us, so most of the time I digest my ignorance and just go do something.

The wonderful thing is that we can do a lot without knowing much! The Korean people are so kind and patient. I can't even properly tell them that I don't speak their language but they still read the material and occasionally fill out the form.

Michael Balcomb

I am staying in Namil Myeon in the county of Cheongwon, a small local church led by a woman pastor, Rev. Kim Kyoung Ae. Yesterday we went to our first rally in one of the towns, Miwon Myeon. It was great – they had six bus loads of people and we all went out to a resort hotel out in the country. There were about 300 people overall and at the end of the meeting they all pledged powerfully to support this work for Unification. After all the speeches we all went to lunch and then relaxed in the sauna and mineral baths. Hey, no one said it couldn't be fun!



Top: The Little Angels Performed for us in Korea
Bottom: The Main Temple at the Chungpyung Retreat Center

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Still Hoping for Unification

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After that, we visited the county governor, Mr. Oh Hyo Jin. We talked about North/South Unification and the prospects for unity for a while, but we didn't seem to be getting anywhere. Then his eye fell on the literature we had and he suddenly recognized who we were. All at once, he became much more friendly and told us that he had heard Rev. Moon speak on several occasions, and that he had even written a book about him back in the 1980s. From there on, the meeting went very well and ended up with an invitation to all the international visitors to visit a natural mineral spring as guests of the county and to return for the King Sejong festival in May and other invitations.

Yesterday the World CARP video crew was in town filming our activities and getting ready for today's county-wide rally that will conclude our local activities. So, although we had basically finished our outreach we went back to Munui-myeon to follow up on one of the leaders who came to the rally a couple of days ago and interview him about his response on camera.

A Long Lost Brother Surfaces

As we began to speak, another man joined us and said, "Oh, Moon Sun Myung, I don't have anything good to say about him!" Then he repeated this claim, but this time he said 'Moon Sun Myung Hyung Nim,' calling him his older brother and referring to himself as *Tongsaeng* or younger brother. It turned out that this gentleman was also a member of the Moon clan, so we spoke to him about what we were doing for North-South Unity.

He wanted to know why we were not giving more humanitarian aid to North Korea, so we explained that if one really wanted to help North Korea to change it was not so simple as giving aid. North Koreans are proud people and don't just want handouts. They need jobs and investment.

But our new Moon friend was not so easily deterred. 'How come I never read anything about this in the media or see it on TV?' he demanded 'and I only hear bad things like Danbury, etc.' Well, we had to answer that one too. Meanwhile, his friend, the leader we had actually come to see, was busy filling out a membership form for Mr. Moon and suddenly asked him for his birthday so the form could be complete! We have all found our home here and are changed forever.

Another Piece of Living History

A few days later, I had the chance to visit a special place in Seoul where Rev. Moon spent his early years. At first sight, it was nothing special. The wallpaper was peeling off the walls, and the windows covered with a thin film of dust that settles everywhere in Seoul. I reached the tiny room through a sunny courtyard off a quiet side-street, passing through the same low wood and tile gate that Sun Myung Moon used every day for several years in his late teens and early twenties.

This is the holy sanctuary at Seoul's Heukseokdong church, a unique piece of living history that many CARP members in the

West, including myself, knew very little about until Rev. Moon, now 83 years old, visited it again on his return home to Korea late last year. This is the very room where he wrestled with the forces of destiny when he was a student in Seoul in the late 1930s and early 1940s. It was here that he invested himself in the all night prayers that left his clothes and even the floor soaking with sweat. I looked in vain for a trace stain on the floor, but the linoleum was changed not so long ago.

Along the walls are large black and white photos from those early years. This was the time when God's plan for an early conclusion to the providence of restoration was still in place, when the prepared churches were still faithful as they endured the final indignities of Japanese occupation. As you kneel before the small altar, it's not too hard to travel back in time and imagine how it would have been in those days and wonder if, had I met Sun Myung Moon then, when he was just an obscure young man in an obscure country, could I have lasted through even a week of the tumultuous battles he faced every day.

I couldn't have found my way here at all without the kindness of the World CARP media team, who came with me on this small pilgrimage to pray, study and make a new determination as we concluded the Cheon Il Guk peace tour and the Chungpyung workshop.

Stepping out again into the courtyard, we were met by the sight of fresh laundry cheerfully flapping in the spring breeze, a reminder that this ancient church is still very much alive and that God's providence is always moving on.



Media Team visits HeukseokDong

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World CARP Chapter RoundUp

Thailand

We held several programs to educate high school students at Nakornpatom about the importance of pure love and the purpose of life. 118 participants joined an introductory project for Service for Peace with a focus on character development of youth.

Taiwan

Since the middle of January, every region has started Winter Vacation Mobilization Training, designed for full time and student members, to train us to build our faith, to prepare funds for next semester, and finally to make a foundation for witnessing. This month we will hold the national CARP soccer competition and witnessing workshop through which we hope to bring all members for sharing and interaction.

Cameroon

The Way of Service, held this January at the University of Yaounde was another opportunity to do service work in the University Campus and to inspire students to become involved in our service projects. It is not easy to overcome the mentality of not being willing to cooperate in benevolent activities, but each time we are getting a little warmer response.



Service Volunteers in the Cameroon

Slovakia

Youth ministry director Emanuel Bauer visited for several days in preparation for the coming of the European Task Force student exchange program. We will welcome three teams who will go to three Slovak cities including Bratislava and Kosice and work there together with Slovak CARP teams. We are very serious to use this chance to set higher standards for witnessing.

Japan

Student service exchange programs are planned for several countries. First will be a Christian and Muslim cultural exchange in the Philippines from March 9-15. We will construct a sanitary facility in a poor street and visit an orphanage and senior citizen's home. We will bring Japanese stationery as gifts for the children.

The third service tour visiting Afghan refugees in Pakistan will involve an exchange with Peshawar and Gina University students, who will support construction of a school and visit a disabled children's home. Other members will go to Thailand and stay in a local farm with street children. They will help improve conditions for local street children by constructing a public rest station and meet with professors and national assemblymen.

Croatia

We have held four seminars introducing Unification Movement, Divine Principle and Character education. Through these public lectures we gained new members and we are visiting each other and meeting once a week.

Russia

We had a simple Christmas project with the local Red Cross. About 70 handicapped children were invited to participate in a special Christmas party organized for them at Moscow State University, and we brought along about 40 volunteers. During the party we gave a small concert and each child received some gifts and sweets bought by our volunteers using money they raised especially for this purpose. Those children who were not able to come to a party themselves were visited by volunteers in their homes. Several days later we met with the Moscow State University rector to discuss results of the project and plans for future cooperation.

Hungary

We held a three-day Divine Principle workshop in Seebenstein Austria, with a total of 10 guests. Although small, this was one of our more successful workshops in recent times and we hope to do better in the next Spring break.

Korea

The Choongnam University CARP chapter made a field education exchange trip to Kinki University in Japan. We visited a Chosun (North Korean affiliated) Elementary School and Kindergarten and had time to meet third generation Koreans living in Japan. It was a great opportunity to realize they too were our brethren.

Moldova

We held seminars on the theme of 'The Establishment of a Culture of Peace for the Future of Moldova' in three towns. The most successful was in Balti, the second city of Moldova and the one most invaded by drugs. Sixteen independent NGOs joined



Seminar in Chisinau

us and we will of course make sincere efforts to unite those NGOs in service activity. The final event was held in Cahul. The participants there were representatives from various fields of education, and we felt their hot desire to have a SFP Club in their town. That's our focus on in Cahul.

Testimony

Fifty Days on The Mountain Top

Most of the World CARP Staff spent the New Year at the Chungpyung Mountain Retreat Center and had many deep experiences.

Ken Bates

On my seventh day at Chungpyung, I had a vision of a large treasure chest before me. It was a big jewelry box made of fine mahogany, with drawers that pulled out of the front. As I looked on, a voice told me, 'This is your treasure store!' of what I had accumulated during my life.

Then the top drawer opened, and the inside was lit, and lined with beige velvet. I was happy to see that there were several very large, polished jewels sparkling in the drawer. But when I picked one up to examine it, I was shocked to realize that far from being a treasure it actually represented a sad time when I had fought bitterly with my wife. Then I saw that all the others gems were also reminders of bad experiences and struggles, not just everyday bad experiences, but notable ones that I couldn't forget! Was this really the treasure chest of my life? Why were these things the treasured and valued jewels in my chest?

Suddenly, I realized that I treasured and protected these things because I could often use them to justify my own nature and actions. If I was short tempered with my wife, I could pull out one of these jewels and justify it! If I needed proof of how much I had endured, or was seeking explanation for an injustice against me, I could turn back to one of these. Because they were times when I felt abused or unjustly treated, they could be used as an excuse whenever I found myself separated from my own ideals.

I had turned back to these troubled times so often and handled them so regularly that they had become polished and shiny. They were glittering, pretty ways to appease my conscience when instead it was demanding me to repent. I wept bitterly in realization that I had held onto these hurts and actually developed them to use in lieu of repentance, I started to understand what was needed. I needed to completely forget these hurts. Only then could I be free of my attachment to these false jewels.

The next day I saw the same chest again. I was afraid to open it because I was afraid the false and evil jewels would still be my treasure. But when the same drawer opened, inside it were just pieces of broken glass. Again I wept. I realized that those memories had in reality always had been just broken bottles, but because of the value that I gave to these pieces of picked-over trash, I had seen them as jewels. How could I have been so mistaken? How could I have been so delusional?

The Rocks That Slew Goliath

The next day, the jewelry chest appeared for the third time. Now my tears flowed freely in just seeing it, before it even opened. But a different drawer opened this time, and inside were a few small smooth stones. Just rocks. Now a voice asked "Do you know what these are?" I answered "These are my good experiences with God," and the drawer closed. A few moments later, the same drawer opened, and again I was asked if I knew what the stones were. This time I answered 'My wife and children,' and again the drawer closed.



VP Ken Bates shares his testimony with World CARP Staff

But then for a third time, the drawer opened, and I was asked again if I knew what the stones were. This time, I replied 'I don't know, I really don't know.' Then the voice told me 'These are the actual stones that David used to slay Goliath; they represent the experiences with God, and the true values in your life. The reason the stones worked for David is because they were the only things he had in his bag. If you keep only your good experiences in your heart, and none of the negative experiences, you can do absolutely anything.'

God told me over and over again 'Just forgive, and forget that these hurtful experiences ever happened. It's not all that difficult; it just requires deciding that you're going to throw them away, no matter how beautiful and valuable they may look to your fallen nature. Only in this way can you practice true love.'



Celebrating the 37th Anniversary of CARP Korea during the retreat.

Founder's Page — God Needs A Nation

A report of the recent World Peace Summit held in Seoul, Korea

'God absolutely needs a nation. Without that, all of history is nothing!' With this dramatic declaration, Rev. Sun Myung Moon called more than 100 former and current heads of state, including several Nobel Laureates, to join with him in building the Kingdom of God on Earth. The response was warm.

'Leadership is not necessarily something you are born with' said Lech Walesa 'I was a laborer for 25 years and I led no one. For years I was leader of Solidarity, a trade union with just a thousand members. And then I found myself President of Poland with a population of 40 million people.'

Walesa, a Nobel Peace prize winner in 1983 for his work to free Poland from communist dictatorship, was joined by several other Nobel Peace Prize winners at the annual convocation of former and current heads of state under the leadership of Rev. Sun Myung Moon. After the event, the Nobel laureates were invited to the Blue House for lunch with Pres. Kim Dae Jung, himself a Nobel Prize Winner.

The 1976 winner, Betty Williams, began by asking all the delegates to stand and embrace each other, a simple act that raised the emotional warmth of the gathering by several degrees. 'I have always believed that arms are for hugging, not for killing!' she said, going on to explain of her worldwide initiatives to prevent war. 'I have seen so many children sacrificed for war,' she said, "Reverend Moon, for their sake we must change the world.'

Another noted peacemaker at the Opening Plenary was Abdurrahman Wahid, President of Indonesia from 1999 - 2001. As president, Wahid worked to bring religious leaders and religious values into modern government, a move that brought him considerable adverse publicity when in office. 'There is a problem if religions become secularized and back only one party,' he said 'but I am speaking about religious values guiding all parties in a spirit of tolerance and peace.'

Hamilton Greene, former Prime Minister of Guyana, read a declaration from the God conference in Washington DC again urging the United Nations to harness the resources of religious leaders to help bring about world peace, and to give fresh consideration to Rev. Moon's recommendation to add a religious council or 'Senate' to complement the General Assembly.

The keynote speaker was, of course, the founder Rev. Sun Myung Moon. 'Since I am the oldest one here,' he smiled, speaking the day before his 83rd birthday (and Dr. Hak Ja Han Moon's 60th) 'please listen carefully to what I have to say.'

In a speech entitled 'God's Fatherland' and he called on people to take seriously Jesus' command to 'Seek first God's Kingdom and His righteousness.' Despite the appearance of war and conflict everywhere, he said, peace is something that is within reach right now, if humanity can at last realize that peace can only start with individuals and families who humble themselves before God.



Scenes from the recent World Peace Summit in Seoul

President's Page: Breakthrough 2003

Highlights of the 2002 Convention Keynote Address: World CARP President Hyun Jin Moon

Why is the motto of our convention today, 'Breakthrough 2003?' It is because the world we live in is not ideal. It teaches values that are an anathema to our conscience. It is a world of struggle and misunderstanding.

I have told you many times that we have to dream again. This is indeed a time of immense possibility, a time we can reach for the stars. What is the greatest of all dreams that we could have? Think big! Don't settle for an individual or family dream, or even a national or world dream. We have to have the same dream that God, the creator had when he saw his children. What was that dream? To create an ideal family.

The family is the place where all human relationships are learned, between parents and children, brothers and sisters, husband and wife. It is a place to learn love, not just any kind of love, not a selfish love but the sacrificial way of living for the sake of others. The family teaches us the essential components of love. Love is not something you can learn in your mind. It is too big for even the infinite ambition of the mind, but has to be learned and experienced in the family.

True Parents have often told us that the family is a school of love, and so it is. Or rather, so it should be, for the reality of our world is sadly different. What do you think, do most people learn true love in the world today, or do we learn a self-centered love that does not live for the sake of others? This is why making an ideal family and creating the school of love is still the greatest dream of God.

I see faces here from many countries. Asian, Western, South American and so on. Would we need a dictionary to translate the ideal of true love? Not at all. Love goes beyond all languages, races and ethnicities. It is a universal language that resonates in the hearts of men and women throughout the world.

Breakthrough 2003 is the time that we will break through the satanic world that has enslaved humanity for 6000 years. That world erected an evil culture that led to violence, struggle and suffering. We are going to breakthrough that satanic culture and build the base for God's true love. That is the greatest dream imaginable!

Who will benefit from such a dream? Everyone will. The one who will benefit the most is God. God has been separated from his children for too many long years. He is truly our parent who has been longing to embrace his children.

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Hyun Jin Moon

We live in a privileged time. We stand at the inflection point of history. We can indeed realize those dreams that have been unfulfilled for such a long time. No dream is impossible. The word "realistic" is no longer allowed in CARP!

I like young people, although I might be a little older than most of you here. I am young because I am a dreamer. I see the possibilities, not the obstacles; the positives, not the nega-



Photo: K-CARP

President Hyun Jin Moon speaks in Seoul

tives. What is the paradigm shift? It starts from the inside out, not the outside in. It is a value centered transformation that is not relative but absolute, rooted in the truth of living for the sake of others. When you do that you can see the value in others, whoever they are. Like God, you become blind to differences of race, religion and color.

This change is coming just as surely as night turns into day. That is why I am giving this motto of Breakthrough 2003 one year early. We will pierce the veil of the satanic world and reveal it for what it is. Although the world may push against us, we will push back and we will win! Are you going to sit on the sidelines and watch, saying it can't be done? Or will you stand defiant in the face of the nay sayers and prove them wrong?

It all starts with our dream. Every change in history started with a dream. How beautiful is this dream of service for peace, building a new alternative culture. Let go of all your baggage and difficulties of the past. You don't need to do anything but dream of the future!

I'm going to leave you all with a challenge. How many of you are willing to take ownership over this dream of service for peace? How many are willing to dream the greatest dream of all, to build the ideal, God centered family? If you are willing to do it, stand up, raise your hands and shout "Amen!"

Conference and Education Materials

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ryone is expected to gain new insight into the direction of World CARP, as well as to master effective educational tools which can be applied in your chapter and on campus.

Program Proposals Wanted

We are inviting program proposals for the pre-conference workshops and conference breakout sessions. **Pre-Conference Workshops** aim to provide an opportunity for more in-depth and close-up exploration of the issues and ideas that currently affect W-CARP education and activities. These workshops run half day or all day. **Breakout Sessions** provide participants with specific education that address the three strands of:

1. **Guiding Principles** (Root) to support or invigorate the core values of W-CARP
2. **Best Practices** (Trunk) to be applied to other chapters as successful model cases
3. **Chapter and Campus Effectiveness** (Branch) to provide skills and tools for professional development in chapter and on campus.

These sessions are scheduled for eighty minutes. Presentations should be sixty minutes in duration to allow time for discussion afterward. Your presentation needs to be aligned with the theme, "Creating Transformation Toward a True Culture of Heart." On top of that, the presentation needs to support the two goals of W-CARP: increasing membership through systematic education and developing our outreach to the campus.



Scene from the 2002 Conference

Alaska Workshop Revisited on CD

Four new CDs have just been released by World CARP Media and Communications Division that bring back all the memories of the incredible Alignment Workshop in Kodiak last August.

Each CD covers one of the main seminar topics—

- *The Culture of Heart* by Tony Devine
- *The Completed Testament Age* by Young Jun Kim
- *Service for Peace* by Tom Phillips and Akiko Ikeno
- *Opening Address* by Hyun Jin Moon

Each disk contains good-quality personal video (Windows Media) together with lecture notes and illustrations on Powerpoint.

There are also a wealth of bonus materials including detailed lecture notes on , photographs, newsletters, workbooks and tool kits.

Each CD is \$15, or all four for \$40. Chapters may duplicate them for local use as needed.

To order send email to hq@worldcarp.org



Another Great New *Divine Principle* Website

We've come across another exciting new website presenting the Divine Principle, published online in Malaysia. To check it out, go to

<http://members.tripod.com/~jho2/>

Sports Athletes Wanted for Friendship Games!

Play Sports for World Peace! Over 700 young men and women athletes are being invited to Korea on May 21-25 to join in celebrating the inauguration of the Interreligious Peace Sports Festival (IPS). The IPS is a newly launched annual sporting event designed to build and promote friendship and peace among people from different cultural and religious backgrounds using the powerful medium of sports competition.

Athletes between the ages of 16 and 23 from all continents will compete in over thirty events covering eight sports. We are asking for applicants in the following sports: Track, Half Marathon, Swimming, Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, Badminton and Table Tennis. The top three finalists in each sporting event will be honored in ceremony with special award medals.

The Interreligious Peace Sports Festival will be interfaith and international and participants will display through their activities the power and beauty of unity in diversity. There is no charge for applying and no registration fee. For the accepted athletes the IPS will provide a grant, covering room, board and scheduled local travel during the program. International travel is not covered by the IPS, but local sponsors may be easy to find.

The Interreligious Peace Sports Festival are one of many initiatives of the Interreligious and International Federation for World Peace (IIFWP). The IIFWP is a worldwide organization that is actively promoting, in a wide variety of fields, opportunities for international and cross-cultural exchange which enhance bonds of cooperation and friendship.

For more information, why not go right now to the IPS Festival website, www.ipsfestival.org and enter online!



This years' sports include—

- **Track:** – 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 400m Relay
- **Field:** – Long Jump, High Jump, Shot Put
- **Swimming:** – 100m freestyle, 100m butterfly, 100m breaststroke, 100m backstroke, 200m-freestyle, 200m-butterfly, 200m-breaststroke, 200m-backstroke 200m Freestyle Relay, 200m Medley Relay
- **Tennis:** – Singles & Doubles
- **Table Tennis:** – Singles & Doubles
- **Badminton:** – Singles & Doubles
- **Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer**



Sports Sun Moon Peace Cup Gathers Pace

*Our Sports Correspondent**

The name of the game is football, football, soccer, soccer, soccer, soccer, soccer. With just over four months to go, the Sun Moon Peace Cup, inspired by Rev. Sun Myung Moon and organized by Pelé is quickly gathering momentum. Worldwide, enthusiasm for the event is high, for it features some of the top names in club soccer, including Germany's Bayer Leverkusen, Italy's AS Roma, France's Olympique de Lyon, Holland's PSV Eindhoven, Brazil's Sao Paulo, South Africa's Kaizer Chiefs and Korea's Seongnam Il Hwa..

The Dutch entrants, PSV Eindhoven, are running away with the domestic league. Eindhoven made big news last December by signing South Korean World Cup hero Park Ji Sung . Now teammate Lee Young-pyo has jumped at the opportunity to link up with his former coach Guus Hiddink, making him the second South Korean star to arrive at PSV Eindhoven since the summer.

'I am happy to play for PSV Eindhoven along with Park Ji-sung and will do my best to be recognized as a star player,' said the 25-year-old Lee upon completing a deal that will see him join the Dutch league-leaders on a six-month loan from Korea League club Anyang LG.

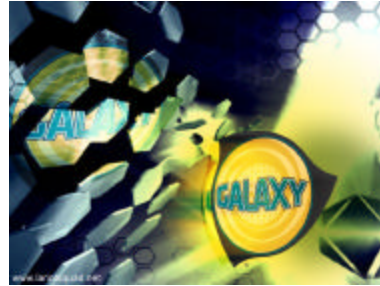
The Los Angeles Galaxy, still one of the few pro clubs in America, where the game has still to catch on at the top level, see their team's involvement as club's 'rising stature' and a sign of the international look forward to competing. 'We are very excited about the opportunity to test ourselves against this level of the World Peace Cup,' said Galaxy VP/GM Doug Hamilton, 'It is time for us to continue to our growth as a team and league by measuring ourselves in bigger competitions.'



Africa's entry, the Kaiser Chiefs of South Africa, were the African club of the year in 2001 as well as the Cup-Winners' Cup Champions. Although their form has been a little off this year —they're in midtable at this time — they won the Telkom Charity Cup and remain a powerful team.

Brazilian entrants Sao Paulo had by far the best record in the 2002 domestic season, but were unable to turn that to a decisive advantage in the second round contest, eventually won by Pelé's old club, Santos.

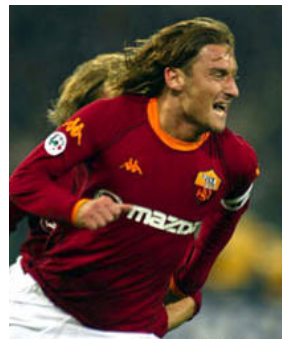
Meanwhile, the Rev. Moon's Il Hwa Seongnam added a 5th national title late last year and staked a further claim to be Korea's top club team as well as one of Asia's best.



LA Galaxy 'We'll test ourselves'



Lee Young-pyo breaks into the European Leagues



Francesco Totti in action recently for AS Roma



South Africa's Kaiser Chiefs, Africa's Club of the Year in 2001



Korea's Il Hwa Seongnam Celebrate 5th Title



Germany's Leverkusen

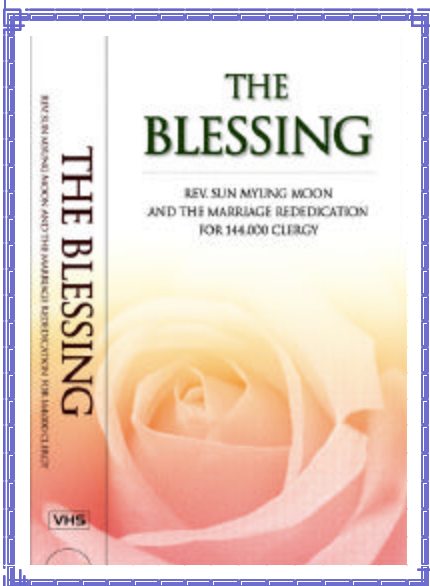
**Actually, we still don't have a sports correspondent, but we need one. Anyone interested, please email to hq@worldcarp.org*

Media Blessing Video

Andrew Davies

The Blessing is a 50 minute made-for-TV documentary about the 144,000 Clergy Couples in Washington DC and around the world, on April 27th of this year. The program is a fascinating, objective, behind-the-scenes look at what it took to successfully pull off that historical event.

Finally there is a way to let *ordinary* people understand about God and True Parents' Providence. You know, your parents and relatives in distant cities, your neighbors, old friends from high school and college – even colleagues at work. It's perfect if you want to share something inspiring, enlightening and at times even hilarious, but don't want to go over the top.



Reviews of the film has been warm. Here's what Larry Moffit of UPI had to say 'Congratulations Andrew Davies and team, Hats off to all of you who worked on the video. This is the first in-house UC production I have seen in 30 years that doesn't 'preach to the choir.' You have directed your message at the skeptical, but interested, non-members that make up pretty much the entire world. I loved

the places where mainstream evangelical Christian ministers testified to the work and the providential position of True Parents. Our movement may have finally turned the corner in its use of the film medium to take our case to the people. Great content, great production values, great job.'

Tyler Hendricks, President of UTS said 'The video was nice; not boring at all and that's remarkable to begin with! There's no ponderous male or solicitous female narration, and that had a lot to do with the freedom one felt in watching it. We could make our own interpretations, and not be told what to think about it. It had some very nice moments, with the lives of several campaign soldiers appearing in and out of the two-weeks of footage, sandwiched by a nice little gospel music riff.

I loved the gospel choir in Las Vegas; the bowing in the mosque and the intense Muslim with a serene Ron Pine. Dr. Kenyatta's recollections of Malcolm X. could have comprised an entire hour. An enjoyable flick!

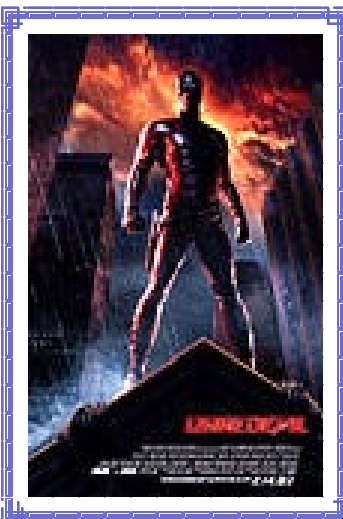
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Review: Daredevil

Tomomi Noda

'Daredevil' is the latest and darkest in the endless series of super-hero movies that restarted way back with Superman and moved on to several Batmans, X-Men and Spiderman.

Daredevil's (Ben Affleck) daytime job is lawyer Matt Murdock, accidentally blinded as a child. Though blind, Matt's other senses are mysteriously enhanced, to the point he can see with a special radar sense. He uses his special gifts to turn himself into a fearless vigilante dedicated to executing bad guys who have escaped the law.



Yes, executing. This is no soft comic movie but something like Spiderman played by Charles Bronson with Death Wish overtones. Anyway, Daredevil's lethal ways leave him miserable (wonder why) and suspecting that he may be turning into the kind of villain he despises. 'Justice is not a sin,' he tells a trusted priest, 'But vengeance is. ... A man without fear is a man without hope.' replies the priest.

Of course the film has a love interest in the form of Elektra Natchios (Jennifer Garner), the combat-trained and not-wearing-too-much daughter of a billionaire criminal. Matt falls for her, but Daredevil finds himself on her enemy's list.

With a hero who does most of his secret work at night, *Daredevil* looks and feels very dark. The result is more like a vision of a fight than an actual action scene. But the special effects, particularly the ghostly "radar" images that represent Daredevil's vision, are neatly delivered.



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Next month: Sizing up the Oscar Winners

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