Gingrich expounds on religion and politics

By ANDREW LEON

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich spoke Monday night at Liberty Mountain Monday night "to proclaim liberty throughout the land as he explained the importance of religion in politics.

"This is an opportunity to share ideas," the speaker said, adding that he would talk about "three topics that are very, very important to where we are in America and where we are going.

Gingrich's speech dealt with the spiritual basis of life, religion in American politics, and an agenda for the future.

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More than 6,000 people attended the three-hour Monday night service, with speakers Mark DeStefano. Also in the audience, DeStefano said, were representatives from CNN, the New York Times, the Atlanta Constitution, the Richmond Times, the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and television stations from Rome and Lynchburg.

"One of the speakers indefatigably stood up and talked first." Falwell stopped. "That is very difficult with British pronunciation."

Gingrich also stayed on schedule, speaking for about 40 minutes. During his speech, Gingrich reviewed the Declaration of Independence, bringing up spiritual principles he said the government should be based on. He also discussed his views on the role of religion in politics.

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Gingrich's exposition was well-organized and clear, making it easy for the audience to follow along. His speech was well-received by the audience, who showed their appreciation with applause and cheers.

The three-hour Monday night service was a part of Super Conference, which is held to promote Liberty University's image and recruit students.

"That gives us the mid-terms and we want to see if the students are really interested," the speaker said. "We're trying to utilize our lab, we'll continue to stay open. We have a system of which we are proud, and we're trying to see if the students are really interested."

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Students perform in local play

**BY CHANNING SCHNEIDER**

Chesapeake Royce

All the world’s a stage for some Liberty students whose acting skills are taking them off campus.

Junior Kera O’Bryon and her brother, Cris, a 1993 LU graduate, are currently starring in the Cherry Tree Players’ production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," every Friday and Saturday night during October.

"The Cherry Tree Players are a professional theatrical troupe who auditioned on a regular basis to obtain local and national roles and charities," Kera said. "My brother, Cris, got involved before I did. This performance is his third on-stage production with the Players and my second. The Cherry Tree Players very rarely hold open auditions, and we were so lucky to get this break."

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is set in England in 1895. The plot revolves around a man who is desperately searching for his identity and the people he encounters along the way.

"The characters are so shallow, and that is what makes the play so funny. These people are concerned only with appearances. They live in an age of surfaces," Kera explained.

"The plot is challenging; you have to pay attention, but it’s easy because it makes your brain work. The smaller things are hysterical, and facial expressions and such are enjoyed even more because of the intimacy of the small town. I think it’s the type of play where everyone leaves with a good laugh," Kera said.

Kera said the play is played smoothly despite lower attendance than expected. "So far it is going really well. It’s harder to act through because it’s not a musical. Attendance is up what we had hoped, but word of mouth is the key."

Laurice Pickering, undergraduate theater teacher at Bedford Hills (Elementary) School, coached the Oct. 7 showing. "It really taught the play was exciting. It is hard to find things to do around Lynchburg, and this was definitely something different to play and see. More people should take advantage of it," she said.

Kellie Palacios, a freshman at Liberty, also attended the Oct. 7 performance. "My friends and I are always looking for things to do, and this was spoiling because it was different. It was really funny, and the story was funny. It was kind of expensive but it is fun looking through these Monroe 10s. We definitely do this again.

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**Correction**

In the Sept. 26 issue of the Liberty Champion, the time George Rogers spent in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp was incorrectly reported. The story misstated: "A prisoner remembers..." should have said Rogers was imprisoned for 42 months.

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YouthQuest readies experience have been made. Hallways connect the rooms. Doug Randlett, executive director, estimates $77,000 for YouthQuest's Ministry's special projects coordinator. Temple said he expects between 17,000 and 20,000 visitors to pass through the house this year. The house will comprise 13 rooms. Some rooms depict various aspects of death, while others are designed simply to surprise those who pass through. Dark, often claustrophobic hallways connect the rooms.

Some of the house's attractions are the same as last year's, although changes in the overall experience have been made. Every year we see a new route through the house. Typically, it involves making rooms, but this year we have some new rooms, too," Temple said. He refused to reveal what the rooms would be, but admitted to "doing more creative things" this year.

Although ScareMare has received some criticism in the past two years for its often violent scenes, Youth-Quest Director Marc Willett denied the changes were a direct response to those complaints. "There's no relation. The movies are all you want to improve every year. We're just trying to do better by a better job," he said. "We do get complaints at all. We'd be hearing about it if theincy-wincy wasn't." Willett acknowledged ScareMare does not hold universal appeal. "We understand ScareMare is not the type of thing everyone appreciates and uses, just like some people don't like contemporary Christmas music," he explained.

However, Wilmington said, ScareMare has been effective in helping to solve a social issue. "There are always people who make decisions based on emotions. There's no doubt there's people who decide on steps to take in various situations."

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**Selah prepares for '96**

By JOANNA TEIDER

Selah's new pastor has announced the 1996 yearbook will also be the shape of the traditional Selah yearbook. The administration is considering several options in conjunction with the 25th anniversary book.

The discussion of costumes in the yearbook has taken place this year. Prof. Ann Whittemore said, "We're trying to organize this thing. It does seem like we don't want to project a somber, somber tone. White, concerned that "We need to reassure the parents that as he knew the year to be covered adequately," he said.

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Dan Davous, a junior, said although he had not participated in ScareMare before, he planned on returning next year. "I felt it was a lot of fun, and it does a lot of good," he said.

Leah Condon, the leader of the Doug Room a ScareMare, said she had gotten hooked on ScareMare last year. "I did it one day and met a lot of cool people and realized what a good ministry it was," she said.

**By MARK HASKEW

Champion Reporter**

YouthQuest members staged ScareMare rally Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Deland 160-161 in an effort to attract volunteers for the three-weekend project. Approximately 200 students attended the rally. Workers dressed up the room in the best Halloween tradition, with orange and black streamers and bats hanging from the ceiling and cobwebs strung from two-center pillars. Around the walls were posted driving the 13 rooms that make up the ScareMare mansion. Under those processes, room leaders talked to prospective workers and colored their help. The rally included singing, "The Monster Mash." Afterward, Doug Randlett, executive director of the Center for Youth Ministries, told the crowd about the purpose and history of ScareMare. He said last year, 1,270 people made predictions of faith or rededication, and in all, 3,034 people passed through ScareMare. Both of these numbers exceed last year.**
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Approximately nine hundred approached that evening. Chapman and about 20 other people were on their way to school when their bus driver, Ernestine Blackman, fell over. Champagne had seen what had happened to the driver and ran to the front of the bus to try to gain control of the vehicle. Before he was able to stop the bus, it crashed into two guardrails and was hit by a truck. According to some of the students on the bus, the bus driver had told them what to do in case of an emergency. Also, the fact that Champagne’s grandfather had given some driving lessons helped him.

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Illegals hurt America’s economy and drain taxpayers

BY GEOFF MATTERA

More than four million aliens annually present illegal in the United States. In Immigration and Naturalization Service, estimated that more than 300,000 people continue to from Americans. In fact, Immigration and Naturalization than 300,000 people continue to illegal immigrants are America’s economic and financial burden. If the federal government was able to properly deport all illegal immigrants, federal support for each would be almost completely offset.

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—Matthew 19:20-21

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A s a Christian, you should be very interested in this topic of having priorities in your life, because you will need to be able to make decisions about your time and energy that will keep you moving toward your goal of being in the kingdom of God. And, you will need to make enough progress toward the kingdom of heaven so that you can be sure in heaven. Then come, follow me." When the young man heard this, he went away sad, because he had great wealth.

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By no means is Christ saying he will make a name for you or seek to reward you in this world. The same can be said for how you invest your time and talents.

Where is your life's investment? For example, if you spend your life working to become the CEO of IBM, then you will have prestige in some great position, then it will be no easier for you with that very prestigious position to enter the kingdom of God. For example, if you have a career in the entertainment business, then that title will mean nothing to you in your eternal security. And, if in that position you did nothing for the cause of Christ, your efforts were in vain. Often when you think of treasures, you think of money or career success. But it can be so much more. Anything you do with time in this world can be a treasure, such as in time. In college, time is treasure to the student. If you determine your goals and relationships.

When you were a student, you had the time to think about what you were working for: the Lord Jesus Christ, not the world. He is the one who can promise you eternal security. Then come, follow me."
Poetry Contest Winners

The Liberty Day

Lord, sometimes college life becomes a real drag
Walking everywhere with a heavy book bag!
And the Marriott food gets old after awhile;
The line is so long, I'd guess over a mile!
The people can't drive, and there's no place to park!
(Now I know how it felt to be on Noah's Ark!)
The post office always seems to forget my mail,
And every line moves as slow as a snail.
Oh, what would I give for a home-cooked meal,
My own warm bed—my favorite stuffed seal?
My prayer, O Lord, is simple and sweet:
Please, Lord, just help me to stay on my feet.
Give me the grace to make it through—
And do you think you could slip me an "A" or two?
Keep me from evil; let temptations pass;
And, dear Lord, please keep me awake during class!
My roommates are just there to test me, right?
Oh, Lord, I need to get SOME sleep tonight!
I knew that college would be hard from the start,
But, Lord, I can make it with you in my heart!

Revelation Realized

Stone grey walls pound out a drum-like doom
The night closes in
The sky disappears
Cloud hovers silently and roll thunderously, picking up speed
The wind is torturing
Black silhouettes replace the trees with India ink
And ebony grey stone walls remain untouched by the heavens
Red opens the firmament and seeps into the creases
The trumpet sounds
The saints arise
Cotton spun by a slave's bloody hands
The thief arrives
Lightening travels over the vast expanse from the Father's throne
And the slave shall weep no longer but be free Instead

And Two Shall Become One

In the distance he saw an angel,
Image of grace adorned in white.
Around her was a halo,
Reflected only by candle light.
As she drew near he saw her beauty,
Both in her heart and in her soul.
She saw him waiting for her,
Knowing it was her heart he stole.
An eternally together they'll spend,
To each other committed for life.
Endless love shared between them,
Living infinitely as husband and wife.

Glimpse of God's Grace

I sat there in the park one day
And as I watched the children play,
My heart longed to be young again
My mind explored what could have been,
I watched the children run around
Their laughter made a joyful sound,
I could but see them having fun
So far beneath the warming sun.
And all at once my eyes did see
Right past the children and the trees.
Where high up in a window sat
A lonely boy with just a cat.
I wondered why he was not out
With all the rest to run about.
To laugh and play and carry on
To be with friends the whole day long.
But then a light gave me a glimpse
Two braces on his lower limbs.
And as he left the window slow,
He hobbled on them to and fro.
And all at once my heart did sink
That I would have the nerve to think,
"I wish that I again was young!"
While his was to have not begun.
So much in life we just neglect
The gifts of God we must respect.
This child who just may never know
The fun of being on the go.
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By JOSHUA COOLEY
Champion reports.

The only possible way to say has initiated more excitement and anticipation in the running world than any other U.S. track meet. Although burnishing out of the starting blocks has almost come to mean that Ryun will be the first one to admit it took him longer time to adjust to the right track in life.

Ryun, 46, retired in Lynchburg's fall Kaleidoscope. Former track star, speaking at a
different events, as well as taking part in the starting ceremonies of the Virginia Tech track, Saturday, Sept. 30. "A three-time Olympic
and former world-record holder in the mile, is retired by many experts to be the greatest middle-distance runner this coun-
ye ever produced. It all started with the old televi-
sion show, 'Superman.' Growing up a farm-boy in
Wilkes, Kan., Ryan stated fantasiz-
ing about life the same as in his, about 1913. "Sometimes I get the feeling that sports was the answer," he said. "My first step along this path was Superman.

Originating one episode of the Man of Steel, Ryan got the notion that a potion would help him leap
his backyard. After drinking the concoction, Ryun, being careful the spice in the cupboard and went to
his hands over his head and awaited

While Ryan's success on the
track was climbing, his soul was still searching for answers. "I was in
search of whatever worldly suc-
cess I could find," he said.
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Women lose a heartbreaker on soccer field

By TOM PINKEL
Champion Reporter

The Lady Flames soccer team suffered a devastating 2-0 defeat at Virginia Commonwealth University on Oct. 6. The loss came in the 20th minute of a match that had seen the Flames take the lead early in the contest.

The game fell into the hands of the Eagles after a goal by Emily McMillan in the first half. The second goal came shortly after the break, as the Eagles capitalized on a mistake by the Flames in their own end. The Eagles went on to win the game 2-0, moving to 2-2 on the season. The Flames remain winless, with a record of 0-7-1.

There were a few moments of hope for the Flames, as they were able to create some scoring opportunities. However, the Eagles were able to defend their goal with ease, leaving the Flames with a disappointing loss.

Despite the setback, the Lady Flames remained optimistic, knowing that they had played well and given their best effort. They look forward to their next game, hoping to bounce back and secure a victory.

Intramural athletes suffer injuries

By JOSH ROWE
Champion Reporter

Leagues and clubs are an integral part of the college experience, providing opportunities for students to engage in physical activity, connect with others, and develop skills. However, these activities also come with the risk of injury. Intramural athletes are no exception, and it is important to understand the nature of their participation and the potential risks involved.

The first type of injury that we want to discuss is a common injury that occurs among intramural athletes: knee injuries. These injuries can range from minor sprains to more severe injuries, such as tears or fractures. Knee injuries can occur as a result of the repetitive movements involved in many intramural activities, and they can be prevented by proper preparation and conditioning.

The second type of injury that we want to discuss is head injuries. These injuries can be caused by collisions or falls and can range from minor concussions to more severe injuries, such as skull fractures. Head injuries are a concern among intramural athletes, especially those participating in sports that involve contact, such as football or soccer. Proper protective gear and rules can help to minimize the risk of head injuries.

The third type of injury that we want to discuss is upper body injuries. These injuries can occur as a result of falls or collisions and can range from minor sprains to more severe injuries, such as fractures. Upper body injuries are a concern among intramural athletes, especially those participating in sports that involve contact, such as football or soccer. Proper protective gear and rules can help to minimize the risk of upper body injuries.

It is important for intramural athletes to understand the potential risks involved in their participation and to take necessary precautions to minimize these risks. This includes proper conditioning, appropriate protective gear, and knowledge of the rules and regulations of their sport. By taking these steps, intramural athletes can continue to enjoy their participation in these activities while minimizing the risk of injury.