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Students will counsel in Charlotte, N.C.

By MATT SWENHEART

New editor

The Billy Graham crusade will be at Erickson Stadium in Charlotte, N.C., on Sept. 26-30, focusing on reaching young people. The event will feature special musical guests, including DC Talk and Michael W. Smith, in a free concert from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

The crusade will include a special opportunity for Liberty students. "Chaplain Ministers will be available for an opportunity of Liberty students to be counselors," said Austin Rammell, the president of the Shepherd Ministries. Liberty is allowed to bring about 200 students to be counselors at Graham’s special children’s crusade. Interested students must go through a mandatory training seminar before becoming a crusade counselor. Box transportation is provided for counselors only.

"Billy Graham is probably one of the most influential figures in the world," Rammell said. "The personal major issue said is the chance of a lifetime to be able to participate in one of the greatest movements of God. "It’s something you’ll be able to tell your kids above all," he added.

"Graham’s a man that God has got his hand upon it, so much the better way we can live. I’m not in anyway comparable the way he can live. Every time he preaches, thousands upon thousands come to know Christ."

The focus is on bringing young people — particularly those in the Generation X years — to Jesus Christ. That is one of the reasons for bringing the big name musical talents of DC Talk and Michael W. Smith, who is an attorney, said organizers say are sure to attract a large number of the target age group.

"I’ll Stand" followed by Professor Lovett also prayed for the government, and the uplifting of God’s name. After Wilmington concluded his prayer for all schools, Wilmington began Sept. 14, and the event began with the introducing of the Billy Graham. We had good years the last two years and we want to continue that this year," Ezekiel said. "Seniors’ first concerns will be to maintain and establish new relationships," Ezekiel said. "We want to really show the new students who have been here for four years are special," he said. "We want to let people feel that they’re more represented."

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World missions visits Liberty

By SHALA CHELCHEREN
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More than 45 mission organizations are here in Lynchburg Sept. 22-29 for the annual World Impact Conference. The theme for this year’s conference is sacrifice.

“Our goal is to get the entire stu­ dent body to the world and their relationship to the world,” said Professor Tim O’Neil, head of the World Impact Conference.

Ministries will have tables set up in Denman Hall during the con­ ference. Several of the missionaries will speak in classes, remaining stu­ dents to get involved with missions.

The conference will feature three keynote speakers. The first is the Rev. Alfred Larson, general director of the UFM International (formerly Un­ evangelized Faith Missions) and Rev. Alfred Larson, general director of the UFM International. Larson will be speaking Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Several of the missionaries will speak on their ministry work in Argentina. One will also be a speaker. Professor O’Neil said that God can use his ministry.

The week will be filled with activities. The conference will be held at the new Student Center.

By SARAH K. POLLAK
Sports Page 3

Students for a Moral America, a grass-roots, compassionate political organization consisting of college and high school students, prepares for its first full year of activism.

SMA looks forward to a great year of getting students involved in politics.

Although SMA is still waiting for its educational non-profit status, it plans to begin work early.

“We are not going to sit by and wait until someone tells us when we can start affecting the political process,” SMA President James Beck said.

According to Beck, SMA is all about making politics "palatable to Generation X." He said part of making politics a reality today is educating students about the political process and the need to vote.

SMA has recently been visiting schools giving lectures. The main reason for the school lectures is to encourage students to vote, promote SMA values, and get involved in SMA.

If a school’s political officer, SMA will register students over 18 to vote. SMA has already regis­ tered more than 100 students since the beginning of the semester. The group has been getting advice from the American Center for Law & Justice, The Heritage Foundation and The Christian Coalition.

Beck says D.J. Grimm and Beverly Jordan, national field director and national training director for Christian Coalition respectively, have agreed to train some SMA western.

“What (SMA) has to do is remain factual, work on the basics and not be afraid to get our hands dirty,” Beck said.

According to Beck, SMA would like to expand to other colleges around the nation such as General College, Wharton College, Grove City College and Hillsdale College. These colleges have adopted a “wait and see” attitude to observe SMA does or if it will be a full-blown chapter or not.

SMA’s first major event is sched­ uled for Oct. 6-9, 1996. “There will be a conference and a political rally in the Convocation building in October,” said Professor Tim O’Neil, who is a member of the political rally planning committee.

“Students who want to get involved in politics but don’t know how. (SMA) will give people something to do and a way to get involved,” Beck said.

There will be no Student Life recruit­ ment meeting for interested Liberty students Thursday, Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. in Hallihan Hall at 8:30 p.m. Attend the meeting and take the first step of getting involved.
Civil War comes to life

By BRYAN SHRIVER
Champion Reporter

With the smell of black powder in the air and cannon fire pounding like a heartbeat, it seemed a time from the past had opened. The Battle of Lynchburg was reenacted in Forest, Va., over the weekend. Major General Hunter led his West Virginia infantrymen.

The Battle of Lynchburg was a reenactment of a battle fought in 1864. The reenactors were not soldiers, but individuals who have a passion for history and want to bring history to life.

ON TO BATTLE - A reenactor portraying Major General Hunter of the Army of West Virginia directs his infantrymen.

Jerke Courtyard with cheers and music Landrith supporters.

Landrith is working for less government, less regulations for business, and more emphasis on family, said Chip Landrith chairman John Ferguson stated. "We need to get people motivated. A lot of students don't want Ollie North in the Senate or George Landrith.

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Sponsored by YouthQuest Ministries
World missions visits Liberty

By MAHAT CHILGREEN

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Missionaries will have tables set up in Devos Hall during the conference. Between the seminars, students will be able to converse, sign up to get involved, and more.

The conference will feature three keynote speakers. The first is the Rev. Alfred Larson, general director of the UFM International (formerly Unchanged Faith Missions) and founder and president of Horizon Missions. Larson will be speaking Monday through Wednesday.

The second keynote speaker will be the Rev. Macel J. Jacobson of the Pamelia Christian Fellowship Church, Dallas, Calif. and founder and president of Pamelia Missions International. Macel will be speaking Wednesday through Friday about his involvement in the Oklahoma City bombing.

The third keynote speaker will be a reception for all guests and missionaries students in the Schilling Fellowship Center. The Multi-purpose Center will be open for the entire week in Atrium.

O'Neil wants students to understand that God can use an empty vessel when his majors are.

The work will be filled with activities. The conference will be held in the Vines Center during convocation. There will be a reception for all guests and missionaries students in the Schilling Fellowship Center. The Multi-purpose Center will be open for the entire week in Atrium. O'Neil wants students to understand that God can use an empty vessel. Also, there will be a Lunch for 12:30 Thursday. Invited women can find out now how they can be an impact in the missions field.

The Rev. Alfred Larson General Director of the UFM International

Student Life Homepage invades internet

By MATT SHIMBERG

Every week when the next concert will be? If your intramural football team hasn't been invited to the school's aurora, you'll be glad to know that Liberty University Student Life's Homepage is now on the Internet. The homepage is designed to encourage students to vote, promote SMA's values, and get involved in SMA.

SMA has recently been visiting schools giving lectures. The main reasons for the school lectures are to encourage students to vote, promote SMA's values, and get involved in SMA. If a school's policy permits, SMA will register students over 18 to vote. SMA has already registered more than 100 voters since the beginning of the semester. The group has been getting advice from the American Center for Law & Justice, The Heritage Foundation and The Christian Coalition.

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"What (SMA) has to do is to remain faithful, work on the issues and not be afraid to go about our business," Beck said.

According to Beck, SMA would like to expand to other colleges around the nation such as General College, Wheaton College, Grace City College and Hilldale College. These colleges have adopted a "not and not" attitude towards SMA when they were invited to be a part of Liberty University's homepage. In the future, a visitor may be able to click on a link and see a short clip of a new music video, movie trailer, more pictures, websites on the same page or a web page created by another student in their own institution.

"I'm really excited about this," Beck said.

SMA's first major event is scheduled for mid-October. There will be a few websites on the same page or a web page created by another student in their own institution. For more information contact your leader Dr. Robert Adkins at 382-2480 (LU) or at 434-7916 (home).

Super Conference Libraries will be at the site of the annual Super Conference in Colorado City (Sept. 15-16). Call 1-800-4LIBERTY for more information.


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ON TO BATTLE — A reenactor portraying Major General Hunter of the Army of West Virginia directs his infantrymen.

ON THE EARTH’S SURFACE — A Civil War skirmish raged as the reenactors of the 150th annual anniversary of the Battle of Kelly’s Mountain, Virginia, reenacted in Forest, Va., on Sept. 24.

REGENCY, A.M. — Virginia riflemen line up, take aim and fire blanks during a skirmish.

Bryan Shriver
Champion Reporter

With the smell of black powder in the air and cannon fire pounding like a heartbeat, it seemed a time warp into the past but present. The Battle of Kelly’s Mountain was reenacted in Forest, Va., on Saturday and Sunday. While most people thought of this battle as observers, many were involved in the reenactments.

"It was a bit of history," said Angie Boyle, a sophomore at Liberty University. "She has been to reenactments twice before in Virginia and likes the way that it brings history to life."

While this battle was small, with only 150 participants, many reenactments attract more than 6,000 reenactors. Alan Farley, the founder of Reenactor's Missions for Jesus Christ, said that the biggest battle he had ever been to was the 150th anniversary of Gettysburg with 13,000 reenactors.

Farley has been attending reenactments for 17 years for the last 12 years he has been using his role as a Confederate Chaplain to witness to others. He spends 45 weeks a year on the road evangelizing at reenactments. "This is my mission field," he said.

Other reenactors have different reasons to be involved. Bob Frey, who portrayed a mounted federal major in this reenactment, does it for the history; the fun and the friends. Frey, a reenactor for 13 years, has almost always played a Union soldier. "I have only worn gray twice," he said, "for the movies 'Gone with the Wind' and 'Gettysburg.'" Farley got involved when he went to a reenactment in New Market, Va. in 1976. He was shown how before he could be researching his family's history and found that many of them were involved in the Civil War. He thought it was a lot of fun so he became involved. "I left in love and have been doing it ever since," he says.

Frey saw a lot of drinking and profanity at the reenactments which he found a waste of families away. The Reenactor’s Mission for Jesus Christ uses the reenactments as a way to witness.

There is also a group of reenactors that named themselves "Company C” — in Christ. They are Christians who make witnessing a large part of their reenactment.

Frey became involved for another reason. He was attending a reenactment for fun, and the announcer asked for interested parties to register to be a part of the battles. While Frey thought that he was too busy to volunteer, his daughter convinced him to get involved. He has been doing it for the past 13 years and now his entire family is involved. Both Farley and Frey said having children involved is important, because they are the "next generation of reenactors." Farley's wife and two children are involved in aspects of reenacting. Frey's wife, children and five-year-old granddaughter are participating.

Landrith addresses LU College Republicans

By DAN TEETS
Champion Reporter

Seventy-two Liberty students filled the Demoss courtyard with cheers and music Tuesday, Sept. 17 as fifth Congressional District candidate George Landrith spoke to Students for Republican Chairman Aaron Mullins said. "We need to get people motivated. A lot of students never have the opportunity to be involved." Landrith's speech focused on issues ranging from welfare reform to school vouchers and abortion. "Landrith's concern was everything that he had said and that he had done," Mullins said. Landrith is working for less government, less taxes and more opportunities; this was the main focus for the meeting Tuesday.

CR is not looking to bring anyone else to speak until after the elections take place on Nov. 3. However, CR is following a "campaign" beginning next week, comparing the differences and similarities between the two presidential candidates.

"Getting George elected is one of the keys to our success this semester," Students for CR Chairman John Ferguson stated. "We need to get people motivated. A lot of students never have the opportunity to be involved." Landrith was the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Kelly's Mountain, Virginia, reenacted in Forest, Va., on Sept. 24.

"Our goal is to reach out to the students and show them that CR is not just for a select few interested in government," Mullins stated. "Anyone interested in the people at the evening on Oct. 11. So we are meeting new people and that is good."
Tuesday, September 24, 1996

**World News**

Soldiers from North Korea intrude into South Korea

Eighteen North Korean agents who intruded into South Korea were killed after a submarine carrying the agents ran aground Wednesday. South Korean President Kim Young-sam condemned the most recent incident as "an act of provocation." Vice Unification Minister Kim Suk-dong said the Seoul government had not acknowledged any incursion of North Korean agents.

Seven North Korean agents have been shot during the search, and another 11 have been found dead from gun wounds which appear to be self-inflicted. One agent has been captured and another is believed to be hiding.

The incident has raised South Korean fears that, despite the North's recent gestures of openness, it remains dedicated to its goal of taking control of the South. The North Korean government had no comment on the latest incursion, the 14th since 1991, and has given no indication of any incursion of South Korean agents.

**Papal health worries notices, pope addresses French morality**

The pope will undergo surgery next month to remove benign tumors from his left lung, yielding further scrutiny because of various symptoms which observers and his entourage have identified as "more dangerous." The announcement of the impending surgery came at the Pope prepared for a 4-day tour of France, which starts on Thursday.

The health of the Bishop of Rome is under such scrutiny because of various symptoms which observers have said point to anything from pneumonia to colon cancer. "For more dangerous matters," the Vatican said. The announcement of the impending surgery came at the Pope prepared for a 4-day tour of France, which starts on Thursday.

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**Gays demonstrate outside church to protest Clinton's signing of DOMA**

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**Graham begins NC crusade**

Crusade organizers have said this will be a great chance for people in this part of the country to put the spotlight on Clinton, and to use it as a Billy Graham Crusade. It will be the first large crusade in North Carolina as part of the "Defend the Faith" campaign.

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**TKD club kicks off year**

BY CRAIG RAHERES

Champion Reporter

The Koryo School of Taekwondo (TKD) opened its new season on Monday, September 22, with an orientation meeting and a basic lesson. The TKD club meets twice a week between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Multipurpose Room of the Champion Hotel. There are also optional meetings at the YMCA and the Foundry United Methodist Church.

**IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.**

Getting Started to Save for Retirement

The image features an advertisement for TIAA-CREF, promoting their services for retirement planning. The advertisement highlights the benefits of saving early, even if it seems like you can't afford it, to ensure a more secure financial future. The text emphasizes the importance of beginning retirement savings, even if it seems challenging, to build a secure financial foundation for future security. The advertisement encourages readers to consider TIAA-CREF as a reliable partner in their retirement planning journey, offering various options and support to help them reach their financial goals. The advertisement stresses the importance of starting early to make retirement a more achievable goal, even if it seems like affording it is difficult now.
Roommates—take 'em or leave 'em?

Or are things going with your roommate? This question has frequented my doorway since I started college (and since that time, I've had more roommates than I can count on two hands. I've had women who were more likely to be gay than my friends, and more girls or more guys living in the same room, like this is something new to me).

I'd like to say that my most memorable roommate experience was probably my first year of college. I lived there with two of us in a room with three roommates, and I was the only girl. I'm not sure why, but when I walked in the door, that her mother had thrown her out of the house a few years before, and that she didn't know who her father was, so she thought that might be my response. "Uh, I think that best on the side of the room is empty."

The last one didn't know exactly how to describe. She was at a coaching, a thief, and an idiot.

She needed to provide her name until it was one more of only three small, perfect lines on all her face to make herself looked good.

Then she would walk into the hall, kooky enough that I was afraid the RA was just as the RAs would be coming around running and weakly, so no way was I going to look suspiciously. "Kris, is she okay?"

Then she would come over to my desk and ask whether I was doing anything suspicious, "Is she okay?" Then I'd look around and think to myself, and then I'd go back to laughing hysterically until they looked her way again.

Despite our many differences, however, the fear of us getting along (that probably makes you wonder about me).

We would stay up late talking and laughing, and I'm sure the RAs in the room must have known about us from the RAs' room but we got the impression that the RAs didn't care.

The most memorable experience that comes to mind is when I had three roommates once again, but this time we were all three girls.

The other one seemed to think that she had a wonderful voice and she used to talk all night.

Out of the normal ones who use the sleep was the only one who had trouble sleeping.

I was more into exercising, so after "lights out" the Night Chief made it where we had to wake someone up for odd-numbered accidents happened in the hall in the room and it was a real problem. I didn't feel I was the only one who knew about it.

This was another room that loved to laugh. One night, we got so giddy that we stayed up and made stupid jokes till 2 am.

"Did you hear the one about the cookie? All night long you get the picture. They sure were hilarious in the wet hands of the night.

The next year, however, I had a not-so-photogenic roommate. I hate to say what kept that separate at all from my roommates' faces; I only know what it was. I'm not too high pitched that I'm not to need a "little extra" to make it more comfortable. I was already "close to the screen". I'm really not, but I'm a little less than a little bit, so I'm not too high pitched either. I'm not sure if my roommate was to be opened, but she was a joke, and I was, "Okay, no way I was going to do that on his body."

I'm not sure if any of your" valley girl" I refuse to spell their hair color as I am not so as to be had to write it down.

To end on a good note, I have to say that this is the one I've ever heard. I love this book.

It's true that roommates can make or break your experience, but it's also true that we sometimes hear from other people that we want to get in touch with.

So here's your roommate? Love 'em or hate 'em, you've got to live with them.

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Blood drive means we can redeem ourselves

Today and tomorrow the Red Cross will be putting on a blood drive, collecting blood for those who will need it. Our own students have seen and heard of so-called problems that has come to light in recent years. Last year the Bloodmobile was in town, gathering blood for those who have been falling sick of some of their annual visits. The blood drive admin- 

Laura Lee (continued) In my lifetime I have seen the remarkable willingness of the Liberty students to give their time and blood, a will­

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Gender wars: The battle continues

Women will ruin VMI and Citadel

By PAUL FIELD

On Saturday, the Virginia Military Institute opened its doors to women, one of the last major men-only military academies to do so. The country waited to see if the final outcome of a question that has long been left unanswered: Should females be allowed to attend all-male schools such as the Citadel and VMI?

In theory, the answer seems only fair and equitable.

Women: First, of all, women are not variations of men. The differences between men and women should be acknowledged, not demeaned or ignored. Why try to bend the two together?

Could it be that the word "equality" is being confused with a notion that women and men are exactly alike? They are not, and the sexes play the female cape should be immediately be formulated by a perception that "fairness" means equal treatment.

Make no mistake at this point, the physical and sexual differences — at the Citadel and VMI — are still great toward men in terms of solid men and girls. The effect on female social roles at a time when these roles are under heavy critical scrutiny by modern culture could be devastating. The Citadel and VMI exist to train male warriors, not mothers-training-boys.

Other schools, like many military schools, are opened to the doors of women, but women want to attend all-male schools because of something more than simply policy changes. Changing the curriculum, widening and more, and altering the atmosphere to accommodate women would defy both boys and girls when they applied the uniqueness of whoever attended them to the school in the first place.

As well as making it difficult for the women, the addition of women to the military school could be deemed a disaster for the instructions; first, because it will mean less training, second, because of the atmosphere.

Women remain to probably be limited to staff their desks and lead their workmen. This means more unplanned expense for the school and local budget.

Also, physically demanding "Will Work" at many military schools means the endurance of even the physically naive young men. These work conditions and endurance drills are often composed by the cadets' personal training. There are most likely to be a new approach in the attitude problem, where a line-endurance approach would mean the female cadets' personal training. There is no longer a defense serving her or her country honorably, even though the primary responsible for defense and protection has traditionally been male. If and women desired to serve in the military, then at least these proper the main appearance of the discipline and roles of social concern will have to be worked out.

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Additionally, serious problems such as sexual harassment and assault could result from such extreme closeness. A whole new disciplinary code would have to be written to deal with the female members of the corps.

A better alternative could be an all-female academy. A women-only cadet camp would provide women with any specific instruction in those roles in the military, as well as with crucial information on how to deal with their male counterparts.

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The Citadel states that it provides the best environment in which individuals can physically equipped to carry out combat roles in service to America.

Shannon Faulkner — often used as an example of the failure of women to handle year-like conditions — did not succeed at the Citadel because she lacked the physical endurance necessary to survive, not because of the fact that she was a women.

In similar cases, women are restricted in many cases —- training and brusquely, such as fine fighting, women are expected to perform as well, as men, no exceptions allowed. The women who can "hack it" of those who can't drop out. If a woman wants to fight in combat and she fails at her, she must have a reason for her to be dropped. Then she should have the opportunity to prove herself in fight fields before she is considered an officer.

To be an officer, a woman must compete in the physical training. But if women desire to serve in the military, then at least these proper the main appearance of the discipline and roles of social concern will have to be worked out. It would be better spent focusing on building a spirit of team and unity, a relatively simple task with the school's current cadre system.

If they can survive, women should be let in.

By NAOMI BARBER

In a world where lies between right and wrong, the power of policy and integrity is becoming increasingly confined, the battle over the issue of women's participation in such institutions as the Citadel and Virginia Military Institute remains in that it cannot go on.

Women should be allowed to attend these schools.

When answered objectively, the answer is clearly yes.

According to the Constitution, institutions can discriminate against an individual based on race, religion or gender. Since the position of soldier is an occupation, and the Citadel and Virginia Military Institute were founded on the argument that differences of men from speaking to each other.

"As an institution, the Citadel shouldn't send women from seeking admission," says Capt. Philip Phillips, assistant professor of military service at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "The Web page relates to the school — not the police. We are not capable an educational institution."

"If it's an all-male school, it shouldn't be," says Jason Wells. "If they can pass the physical requirements, it shouldn't be."

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Washington & Lee Fall Golf Classic Saturday.

By JOSH HOWE

Golfers win at W&L
Myers placed ninth overall with a total of 78-76-154.

Andy Braddock shot a 5-over, 70-76-146, to earn medalist honors and help the Flames to victory at the Washington & Lee Fall Golf Classic Saturday.

Braddock and the Flames out-distanced 14 other schools at the par 71 Lexington Golf and Country Club course.

Braddock shot a total of 607 in the 7-day event. The Flames beat our second place team by nine strokes, and Longwood came in third with a score of 626.

The win came in LU’s first tournament of the season. Two other Flames also found their way into the list of top 10 finishers. LU’s Dan Willis was sixth in individual scoring at the tournament. Willis shot a 74-78-152.

NUne trials take to the links again Oct. 7-8 at the Nevada-Reno Tournament at Edgewood Country Club in Reno, Nev.

By JOSH HOWE

produce early on. Mike White hyped-up teams who have failed to 

San Diego to beat up Philly; San Diego sneaks by Kansas City

Dallas beat up Philly; San Diego sneaks by Kansas City

Matt Cuda / LDDCTY CHAMTION

Series: First Meeting Place: Williams Stadium Time: 3:00 p.m.

At the beginning of the season, this game looked like just another rag on the table in the playoffs. Now it looks more like a chance for the Flames to try to get their hands above water.

Every game that LU has lost, it could have won. They have not been blown out. The team's biggest loss was by 10 points versus Western Carolina.

Losing to Morgan State really hurt because it was one of the games that LU circled in a sure-win on the calendar at the beginning of the season. The hurt from the loss is multiplied because it was the homecoming for Damon Bomar and Lawrence Worthington.

Rivers, Pittsburgh's defense is showing it can carry the team to the playoffs — minus a million dollar quarterback. Travelers by 7.

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Morgan St. 34, Liberty 28

Morgan St. 0 13 0 15 6 34
Liberty 7 7 7 7 0 28

LU—Worthington 1 run, (Harrelson kick) 1:44
MSU—Satterwhite 53 pass from Smith (Green kick) 9:59
MSU—Smith 12 pass from Anderson (Green kick) 4:21

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Steak

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Morgan State shocks LU in OT

Playoff hopes erased with third loss of season

By BEN DONAHUE

The Liberty Flames first ever experience with overtime ended in defeat on Saturday in a 34-28 loss to Morgan State in Baltimore, Md. The Flames were defeated by a score of 14-13 in overtime.

The overtime period, which gives each team a chance to score from its opponent's 20-yard line, was the first for each team since the NCAA passed the rule preventing overtime in college football.

Morgan State was quick to take advantage of the new rule, as the Bears scored first on a 20-yard pass from quarterback Obie Coleman to receiver Tyrone Smith. The same play was used again, giving the Bears a chance to win with a touchdown and point after attempt.

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