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A taste of Liberty: High school goes to college

By Cory Palmer

Ministry greats speak at Super Conference

By Cory Palmer

More than 1,100 men and women from across the nation attended the Super Conference at Thomas Road Baptist Church last week. "It's a great opportunity for ministry leaders to come together, hear world-class speakers and break all the stress out of their ministry," said Dr. Jerry Falwell, who, along with his son, Jonathan Falwell,发起 the Super Conference in 1997. "We want people to come to this conference and go home energized and ready to take that energy back to their churches," he said.

Several speakers delivered messages in the main TRBC Sanctuary on key issues of the day. In the evening, a smaller conference was held for women. "As women, we have to be the voice of the nation," said Dr. Bobby Ewing, a speaker at the conference. "The women of America are the future of the United States." The conference concluded Sunday with a worship service featuring Dr. David Jeremiah, who delivered a message on the importance of faith in a world of uncertainty.

Christmas in July: Ski slope in the works

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Christmas in July: Ski slope in the works
Big hair and shoulder pads: Homecoming in the 1990s

by Jared Pierce

Photographs by
\[ Image \]

Five members of the Liberty University Champion staff traveled over the weekend to Nashville, Tenn., to attend the Baptist Press Collegiate Journalism Association Conference. This year's theme was "The Citizen: The Voice." The annual event is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention and features prominent Christian speakers, various workshops and a job fair. The event culminates in an award ceremony held on the last evening of the conference.

During the ceremony, which is based on individual votes from last year's editions, the Champion was given eight awards. Among the highlights were two awards for photographer Alex Towers in sports photography and a second place overall award for the paper.

"I was impressed with his passion for ethical business leadership and for the Lord Jesus Christ. I was confident that our business audience could gain a lot from his professional experience," said Bell. An experienced business executive, Huggett focuses on three decades of work as a corporate training director in various fields such as human resources, industrial plants, customer service and transportation.

After observing multitudes of Christians who were discontented with their jobs, Huggett told God he would find work that honored God and provided a meaningful purpose for his life. Although his convictions may not surprise me, because it is evident that the Golden Rule is often disregarded in the workplace, In our fast-paced society, the rule is the testo others as they do unto you."

The goal of Worker Ministries is to promote the Christian work ethic, which Huggett said is not the Christian Life in the Workplace. Bell praised Huggett's book as well as his presentation and acknowledged that ministry to others does not require a ministry-related job. Rather, Christians can use any vocation as a ministry.

"I will say that the most memorable work in ever met were those who were truly to do a job. They had little meaning because it was not their calling. A job is merely the thing that they do, because the person does not find any fulfillment in it, but that’s it," said Huggett. He will challenge students today by reminding them that they did not control their careers two and to build a reputation in the workplace through implementing a Christ-centered ethic. His presentation will take students beyond the study of management or finance or marketing and show them that principled leadership in the workplace can be the greatest testimony to supervisors and colleagues," Bell said. Huggett will speak in Aggie Student Hall from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Contact Jared Thurman at jthurman@liber­ty.edu.

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The Champion encourages community members to submit letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should not exceed 400 words and must be typed and signed. The deadline is 6 p.m. Monday. Letters and comments that appear on the opinion of the author solely, not the Champion editorial board or Liberty University.

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Champion staff captures eight Press Awards press awards

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Liberty set to paint the campus red

Job fair comes to Campus North on Oct. 26

Super conference: Strength in church

Liberty students will be seeing red over the next few months as the yellow brick buildings on campus are painted red.

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Will you go against your principles for personal gain?

"Will you go against your principles for personal gain?"

Opinion

Running the race

"I think really a Human Race?" is the title of the new children's book by actress Jamie Lee Curtis and illustrator Laura Cornell. The book is written in a way that does not refering to ethnicity or a united people, but rather a physical race - one that we all fall in to win. Curtis asks questions such as, "Is there pushing and shoving to get to the lead?" and "If the race is unfair, will I succeed?" Unfortunately, there is pushing and shoving, and the race is often unfair. When faced with these seemingly insurmountable trials in life, it's hard not to question one's ability to succeed. From my own experience, all my life or any aspect of life, it's not fun to lose.

No one likes the feeling of defeat and disappointment that often accompany a loss. Will a self-proclaiming Christian compromise his or her values in order to avoid failure? The opportunities to do so are endless.

In school, pressure is put on students to do well and strive for good grades. Parents who are paying their child's tuition or professors who hold the power to fail students can be intimidating to students who don't feel like they're running the race fast enough. They have two choices - run faster or cheat. Academic dishonesty is one of the biggest problems in institutions today. For some schools, such as the University of Virginia, violations to the honor code will result in immediate expulsion. According to the Liberty Way, if students are caught engaging in any type of academic dishonesty, they will receive a failing grade and up to 10 years in prison. Academic dishonesty ought to be a paradox at Liberty.

The wisdom and experience acquired during college will be helpful when entering the work force, another place where people will go to unethical lengths to succeed. Some work fields are more competitive than others and that fierce competition can drive students to compromise their morals in order to land a job for which they are not fully qualified.

On the Web site www.fakesum.com, applicants for jobs are encouraged to take their resumes and even lies in interviews. The site also posted statistics released by the background screening company HireRight that show how serious this problem is in the United States. The company's numbers show that 80 percent of all resumes are misleading, 20 percent state fraudulent degrees, 70 percent show altered employment dates, 80 percent have inaccurate job descriptions, 25 percent list companies that no longer exist, and 70 percent give falsified references. FakeResume.com's point is that "everyone does it." Employers may want to see impressive resumes, but God isn't impressed with false credentials.

God has equipped His people with skills for specific jobs, and He wants us to use these gifts to honor Him. Often, the desire for wealth and prestige can cloud our judgment and we labor for the wrong reasons. Because I am an aspiring journalist, one name in particular comes to my mind. Jack Kelley of USA Today. According to USA Today's Web site, Kelley fabricated at least eight major stories, including one that helped make him a 2001 Pulitzer Prize-finalist. His 21-year career with USA Today is finished. The lengths that he went to in order to achieve success cost him his job and for him, the race in journalism is finished.

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"Character is doing the right thing when nobody's looking. There are too many people who think that the only thing that's right is to get by, and the only thing that's wrong is to get caught." - I.C. Watts

In Other Words...

"The spirit of man is more important than more physical strength, and the spiritual fiber of a nation than its wealth." - Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th U.S. President

"The hunger for success and power can make people do things that they wouldn't normally do for their own personal gain." - Lauren Fontaine, Jr., Kriston, Va.

Speak Up!

"What are some unethical things people do to get ahead?"

"Stray ideas or not give credit where it's due?"


"People will cheat to receive good grades and to get ahead."


"Many people, considering the hunger for success and power can make people do things that they wouldn't normally do for their own personal gain."

"Samantha Wheeler, Sr. Amherst, Va.

"Just as life is a race, not one run on a physical track, but one that has a particular course chosen by the Almighty God, the Savior Jesus Christ. We were destined for this race and conditioning began in our mother's womb. Our birth marked the beginning and one day we will cross the finish line. We can stand as Paul did in Timothy 4:7 and proclaim, 'I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith.'" - Jessica Wheeler, Fr.

"The hunger for success and power can make people do things that they wouldn't normally do for their own personal gain."

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"The hunger for success and power can make people do things that they wouldn't normally do for their own personal gain." - Lauren Fontaine, Jr., Kriston, Va.

Contact Kari Mitchell at kdmitchell2@liberty.edu.
Films are one of the most influential forms of storytelling in our society. People often respond to a movie more than they would to a novel story. With that in mind, many filmmakers use their movies as a means to express opinions, tell a story from their own point of view, or present a theory about an event.

One of the most prominent film genres today is the historical epic. With the rising popularity of these films, filmmakers are faced with a predicament—how historically accurate should the production be?

The difference between a documentary and a docudrama must be established first. According to IMDB.com, a documentary is “a non-fiction narrative without actors.” Typically, a documentary is a journalistic record of a person, place, event, etc. but can also state-opinion. A docudrama is a film that shows real events, and uses actors to perform recreations of historical events.

Most period pieces are considered docudramas. Yet many historical epic films lack a dedication to facts and total honesty of historical events. The Wikipedia website defines historical fiction as that which uses a historical event as the backdrop for a plot. The vast majority of historical films fall under this category.

If the definitions were clarified, would filmmakers have an obligation to be historically accurate? Documentaries have an ethical obligation to be accurate, but a drama has no such mandate.

In the 1995 blockbuster “Titanic,” the movie’s love story is entirely fictional—it was a platform set against the backdrop of the actual sinking of the H.M.S. Titanic. However, during the second half of the film when the sinking occurs, director James Cameron used several depictions differing from real passengers being locked below the deck, preventing them from reaching the lifeboats on time. A 1922 investigation by the United States Senate and the British Board of Trade revealed this never took place. In fact, over 10 men from the first and second classes stood back to allow third-class women and children to gain access to the boats and as a result, most died.

So why would James Cameron add this storyline? It’s simple— for dramatic effect. There have been reports by some that the gates were locked below decks—the probability of reaching the lifeboats on time. A 1912 investigation by the United States Senate and the British Board of Trade revealed this never took place. In fact, over 10 men from the first and second classes stood back to allow third-class women and children to gain access to the boats and as a result, most died.

In closing, historical accuracy does not make a film better. Therefore, filmmakers must be held accountable to the truth for their historical interpretations in film industry.
World Help, a locally-based Christian compassion organization, would like to congratulate Liberty University on 35 years of building leaders through education and a strong foundation of faith.

Vernon Brewer, founder and president of World Help, is the product of that training as the very first graduate of Liberty University!

Now World Help touches lives in over 58 countries worldwide through: Bible distribution, Church planting, Humanitarian aid, and Child sponsorship.

Not only did Liberty play a critical role in equipping Vernon and most of World Help's staff members, LU has been developing countless spiritual and community leaders who have touched the world for 35 years!

So, from Vernon Brewer, our Board of Directors, and the entire staff of World Help, congratulations Liberty. Keep on impacting tomorrow's leaders today!
Women's soccer, unbeaten in last four contests, maintains control of Big South

By Matthew Baer

PAGE B2

Fresh off a solid previ­ous evening, when they had gone 1-1 against Elon, the Liberty women's soccer team traveled to Lexington, Va., to take on the VMI Keydets. With a little momentum on their side, the Flames looked to keep up their solid play.

VMI and Liberty both played each other through the first 11 minutes of the match, with neither team having any serious threat. After that, the game gave you can't keep a good man down. "The only differ­ence was that the 'good man' were, in fact, a few good women.

Because neither team could get into a rhythm on offense, the defenses were thriving, shutting each other out. The Flames, however, had a good start as they had a 1-0 lead over Virginia Military Institute with just 12 minutes gone in the first half. The lead was not quite all that they needed. They erupted for three more goals in a span of 16 minutes. In the 33rd minute, senior Mandee Wheelock looked to make a cross from outside the box. Keeper keeper Jor­anne Reinhander did not con­trol her attempt, however, and it slid into the net for a 4-0 advantage.

In the 88th minute, Lib­erty added another goal when sophomore mid­fielder Mallory Neff netted her first collegiate goal after a set of blocked shots dropped the ball into Neff's foot.

Please see SOCCER, page B3

By Dave Thompson

PAGE B1

LU hockey fights its way to victory

By Dave Thompson

The Liberty Champion

October 10, 2006

T he Flames goalie Dalton Stoltz called a "pretty per­sonal battle."

"We knew going into last night that they wanted it really bad, because we ended their national championship run the last two years," he said.

The Panthers moved to ACHA Division-I competi­tion at the beginning of the year along with Liberty and several other schools.

Davenport took the first goal in a tooth-and-nail battle that featured good defense on both sides. With about one minute left in the third period and Flames elected to pull Flames goalie Dalton Stoltz. According to Stoltz, "Sometimes blood just runs a little thin and gets a little hot, so it's just some guys taking out some frustration."

Though there were some minor blows exchanged, the fireworks did not carry over into the second game of the weekend. However, the intensity from the Flames players remained at a high level from start to finish.

The first-period action was an excellent indicator of the rest of the game, which would feature foot­ball-style scoring.

After only one period of play, Davenport exited with a 3-0 lead. Hardy then made the decision to pull goalie in favor of Stoltz.

The move didn't pay off, however, and the Panthers were able to get a break­away and score on the empty net for a 5-0 victory.

The highlight, or rather lowlight, of the game came after the signal ended the first half, with a 5-4 lead. Handy then made the decision to pull goalie in favor of Stoltz.

Please see HOCKEY, page B3

By Matthew Baer

Page B3

Matthew Baer questions the current format of MLB’s postsea­son.

Matthew Baer

Baer’s Blathers

In an attempt to expand Liberty athletics, Sally O’Donnell, Director of Lib­erty University Aquatics at the LaHaye Student Center, has come up with a new plan. This year, Liberty will offer a club swim team.

Swimming is a sport on the rise, and O’Donnell noted that many students ask, “Do you have a swim team?” as their first question when they are debuting whether to attend Liberty University or not.

“We’ve had a number of students in the past ask that question,” said O’Donnell, who is also in charge of the pool at the Campus East Clubhouse.

“The interest is definitely there, and we are excited about the new club team and the possibilities that will open up for our university.”

Because the swim team is running low on swimmers, student participation is encouraged, whether those interested are recreational swimmers who are looking for a good opportunity to stay physically fit or whether they are hoping to be the next Michael Phelps or Amanda Beard.

Head Coach Jeffrey Lawrence, along with assist­ants Jacqueline Gooden and Stephanie Koma, will look to get the first swim team in Liberty University history out of the starting blocks on the right foot.

Right now we have about 25 swimmers involved in the youth programs — ages 5-18 — and about 15 club team swimmers, which is pretty good for a first year team,” said O’Donnell.

“We want to evolve into an NCAA Division-I pro­gram, and I believe that our facility and coaching staff can handle it,” she said. “Hopefully, we can work hard for next year and try to get into the club team realm.”

The swim team will open its inaugural season on Oct. 28 in an exhibition tri-meet as it competes against Ran­dolph-Macon Women’s Col­lege and Bridgewater Col­lege. The event will be held at Randolph-Macon.

They follow that event with the APS Open at Appalachian State University. The meet will grant the university or not.

Currently, the aquatic center is also home to vari­ous programs that cater to those outside of the Liberty community.

Please see ATHLETICS, page B2

Flames athletics adds swim club

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AQUATIC CENTER: LU Swim team will make a splash on Liberty Mountain

Continued from page B1

GO SWIM, which is geared toward kindergarten through eighth-grade students, is another program that the aquatic center offers to members of the public.

Students interested in swimming are encouraged to participate in the University Swimming examination at the LaHaye Student Center.

Contact Luke Petersen at ljtpetersen@liberty.edu.

With the League Championship Series games getting underway just one short week after the end of the Major League Baseball season, one must ask, did the most talented and best teams make the playoffs?

In the MLB post-season system, four teams from each league make the playoffs — the three division winners and one wild card.

Not always are those three division winners worthy of a post-season trip, and not always are any of the eight teams that make it the best eight to be in the playoffs.

The National Hockey League, by contrast, has maybe the best post-season system of any professional sport.

In the NHL, the top eight teams from each league make the playoffs, making for a more competitive race.

The three division leaders place one through three, and five through eight are the teams that own the most points in succession after the division leaders.

That means that every team in one single division could make the playoffs if they are the best four or five teams.

Are we saying baseball should switch to this system?

Not in the least, but baseball needs to do something to spice up its “Search for October,” and I have a suggestion.

I understand that baseball is trying to keep the playoffs short because the teams have already played 162 games, plus exhibition games.

However, don’t these guys get paid millions of dollars to play a game?

Therefore, they can play for an extra three weeks before they go home and lounge on their couches for four or five months.

So how about this solution: the MLB could go to a 12-team playoff system, obviously six from each conference.

The best two teams from each league would get a bye — so that would be the Yankees and Twins in the AL, and the Mets and Padres in the NL.

Now, seeds three and six would play each other in a three game series.

So, instead of the playoffs having six of the best teams in the field, there would be eight teams.

In the AL, you would add the Chicago White Sox as the fifth seed and the Toronto Blue Jays as the sixth seed to the Yankees, Twins, Tigers, and Athletics.

The first game in the Wild Card Series would be played in the sixth seed’s stadium, with games two and three being back to back at the stadium and with a day off in between games one and two for travel.

The longest such a series could last would be four days.

Then after the wild card, everything returns to normal with the best-of-five Divisional Series, where the top seed gets to host the game one and two and travel to the opponent’s stadium and with a day off in between games one and two.

That led to amazing competition throughout baseball for bubble teams trying to make it to the playoffs.

If you add two teams on both sides, it gives the top four teams in baseball a chance to catch their breath and get ready for their opponent and a chance to rest their muscles, and collect their thoughts.

Plus there would be no “slacking off” by the top teams that know they are going to win their divisions, because you just don’t want your division, but a couple of days to rest as well.

I believe that’s half of the reason the Yankees got knocked off by the Tigers.

Granted, that group is one of the most under-achieving teams in the history of baseball, and has been for the last three or four years (and there’s no way “the Boss” brings Joe Torre back next year).

I believe, though, that if the Tigers could have had an extra couple of days to dissect the Tigers team, they would have come into that series more well prepared.

Am I saying that baseball should change its setup? Well, I think it’s good the way it is, so — but maybe they could add something to the competition.

Why settle for “good” when you can have great?

Contact Matthew Baer at mdbaer@liberty.edu.

Ready to take the plunge — Liberty hopes to jump-start a successful swim community with the use of the aquatic center in the LaHaye Student Center.
Volleyball dominates huge weekend

By Mike Trice

The Lady Flames volleyball team remained unbeaten at home this weekend by dropping conference rivals Coastal Carolina 3-1 on Friday and Charleston Southern 30-24 for the 30-27 win. In game two, Charleston Southern rallied on Liberty to win 23-22, Junior Lara Bartolomeo sent the ball over the net to give Liberty the win of the season and their fourth game and the match. The Lady Flames return to the road this week, hoping to come out looking solid. They did not let the early much trouble, 30-20. The Flames escaped with a satisfying 8-6 victory.

"Those young ladies are great athletes, and more important, great Christians," said Pinder. "Coach Pinder has done a superb job of putting together a team that is working and that (is) going to do a lot of things this year." The Lady Flames return to the road this weekend, hoping to continue their winning ways as they take on UNC Greensboro on Friday, four-time defending conference champion Winthrop, Birmingham-Southern University at home on Saturday, and the Big South Conference foe Coastal Carolina on Sunday.

"We made a decision to change strategies, because Mike was playing poorly," said Rotts. "We were trying to make up our team, and the team responded.

"One who comes to mind is Carlos Antonio," said Rotts. "We came out pretty strong in the first period, but the Flames escaped with a satisfying 8-6 victory."

"Our whole concept changed at halftime," said Pinder. "We had to be there for sixty minutes, and we were trying to make up our team, and the team responded."

"We had to be there for sixty minutes," said Rotts. "Tonight was a great night, we knew that we had to win the game, and we did so.

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Jerry Falwell to thousands of prospective students.

Liberty's athletics program began only one year after the school came into existence when the men's basketball team played its first season in 1972-73. Football was not far behind, opening as a junior varsity team in 1973 and becoming a full-fledged NCAA member in 1980.

Since then, spectacular feats from the ladies basketball team, club hockey and cross country have helped to solidify Liberty's place in the national and international spotlight.

"We've come a long way in just 35 years and there's still a long way to go to catch up," he said. "I think we're ahead of the game." said athletic director Jeff Burton.

The football program has produced notable NFL standouts such as Deiondre Carwell and Eric Green.

Carwell entered 13 games with the Denver Broncos and has the distinction of being the only Flames alumnus to compete in a Super Bowl, winning with the Broncos in 1998 and 1999.

Green was a first-round draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1990 and was selected for consensus Pro Bowl appearances in 1993 and 1994. He currently coaches tight ends for the University of Central Florida.

Last season, when the Green Bay Packers were short on running backs, Liberty graduate Samkon Green was a first-round draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1990 and was selected for consensus Pro Bowl appearances in 1993 and 1994. He currently coaches tight ends for the University of Central Florida.

The new state-of-the-art field turf and the brand new Williams Football Operations Center will provide coaches with useful recruiting tools.

"Students are not going to come here because we have a good football team, but it's going to be a big part of the perception of the university," he said.

Basketball occupies a special spot on Liberty's campus, due in large part to the recent success of the ladies team. In the eyes of many, the Lady Flames stormed into the national tournament and were dubbed a "Cinderella team.

They eventually fell in the Sweet 16 to the University of Tennessee. Women's basketball, which had been cut from the athletics program, has not yet qualified for the NCAA, but the men compete at the highest level outside of it — Division I of the American College Hockey Association.

After finishing second in the ACHA DI championship last season, the club moved seamlessly into DI-III competition by the second half of this season.

The new LaHaye Ice Center provides an on-campus home for the hockey team, which has not existed on this campus since 1994 after it was discontinued at a cost of $1.7 million due to budget cuts.

Head Coach Carey Green leads the Big South Conference which did not sup­port the program.

Perhaps one of the biggest success stories on campus is that of the men's hockey team.

"We have a program that he hopes will be a national competitor," she said. "We're not going to start anything with the exception of last year because we were new on this campus." He said.

The program began in 1991 season. However, despite the success of former Head Coach Randy Dunton, the club has not yet qualified for the NCAA tournament.

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Bosc: a band with great talent

By Carrie Cullis

Sometimes a band comes and goes, but you never forget "Bosc." Bosc is one of those bands. With unique, beautiful vocals, melodic piano leads and great Christian rock rhythms, the members of Bosc bring their songs to life.

In September of 2005, roommates Bent Lasher (guitar/vocals) and James Campbell (guitar) collaborated with lifetime student Jason Onsis (bass), and formalized what is known as Bosc. Five months later, Charles Thompson (drums) joined the group. Each band member bring's his own personal style to the mix and combined all together, it creates something special, as Lasher said, "We are few to put our own stuff. We give input to what we like and don't like to each other."

Their music paints tales of love and relationships - something that anyone can relate to - with a positive view. "Our songs are about real things, real experiences," said Lasher. The lyrics blend with the collective sounds of the guitars, piano, drums, bass and much such that the bass cannot help but become emotionally captivated by it. "Their sound is very original," Cody Davenport, a Liberty senior, said.

Bosc has played at local shops and at Liberty's Coffee House before releasing their first CD in April. In August, they played at the Purple Door Festival, a huge two-day Christian rock event, the Liberty, Pa., along with bands like Kellie K, The Mythical Copeland and Norma Jean.

It was a great experience," said Onsis. "We definitely had a lot of fun - just by watching the other bands. It was incredible." The band's fan base continues to grow larger at Liberty, but their exposure is also beginning to spread across the nation.

For now, the guys will continue with what they are doing and finish their undergraduate careers. "We all love music, but we are going to have our degrees to fall back on," said Thompson. "That does not mean that, if given the chance to make a career out of music, we will just take the opportunity. They just understand that they have one year of school left to do, and that they have to determine if this is what they want to do, or if they have other things they want to do."

In the near future, Bosc is working on a tour in the winter, with plans to start in Florida and spread up the coast to New York. In the spring, they plan on recording new songs, using an electric guitar and slightly heavier sound.

Taking into account the talents of the band members both individually and collectively, the band's popularity is only one year does not seem that far fetched. Going for beyond anything they expected, Bosc will keep moving along on their journey and love every minute of it.

Contact Carrie Cullis at cullisc@liberty.edu.

Treat your tastebuds to Milan Indian Cuisine

By Jennifer Schmidt

A t the eating food in Baker-Thomas Dining Hall on campus, this semester, students taste buds are being stretched to its limits. We tried this fusha, one food we tried turned out to be the same as the one served by the off-campus Milan Indian Cuisine, located at 2124 Wards Rd., behind KOTD and near the Burlington Coat Outlet - well worth your time with flavors previously unknown.

It does not look like much but it is positioned in a strip mall that makes it seem of the beaten path - but the inside begs to differ. Upon entering Milan, servers directed us to a neatly-set table, gave out menus and offered drinks and appetizers.

While we were surrounded by pictures that depict Indian culture and we listened to the background music of associations with Bollywood were quickly forgotten. Along with our drinks, the server brought us lentil crackers, which are thin, crispy wafers flavored with pepper. To complement the crackers, there was a mint sauce, which is in its first pallets and appetites. The range of food varies from soups, sauces, kormas, lentil curry, and several drinks. Our favorite was the rice, which is a crispy turnip, seasoned with a side of lentil curry. Milan has a variety of rice, full dinner combinations which would include an entree served with fresh bread, soup and dessert.

Naan is the most popular type of bread served at the restaurant. It is a flatbread which is cooked quickly, a type of bread stuffed with meat. In addition to naan, certain entrees are garnished with rice and tandoori sauce. The tandoori sauce is a special blend of spices, pepper and yogurt. The tandoori sauce is a special blend of spices, pepper and yogurt. The tandoori sauce is a special blend of spices and is served over the meat.

"Milan is really nice. It is decorated very well and is very clean. Plus, it partners Indian culture in many ways," said Meyers. "We really like to start in Liberty, has worked as a server at Milan for the past two years. She said, "Chicken Manda is one of our most popular dishes served in a tomato and cream sauce." The owner, Gobinder Singh, opened Milan around two years ago and plans to keep it open. "We try to do the best food we can," she said. "We are free to put our own food way too long." The pur­ pose of any organization is to meet that need - so educate students in a Christian envi­ ronment to the field of visual arts as artists, design­ ers, art historians [and] art educators (it tells every single aspect of the field)" said Lasher.

"The Visual Communication Arts faculty has been working hard for two years to get this goal accomplished. "We found that very few students who graduate with a degree in visual arts as artists, design­ers, art historians [and] art educators (it tells every single aspect of the field)" said Lasher.

"The program also has stu­dents’ club activities such as on-campus theaters and other events such as the Student Film Festival and digital photography and advanced digital photogra­phy. The graphic design con­ ference features online classes in digital photography. The graphic design con­ ference features online classes in digital photography. The graphic design con­ ference features online classes in digital photography. The graphic design con­ ference features online classes in digital photogra­ phy. The graphic design con­ ference features online classes in digital photography. The graphic design con­ ference features online classes in digital photography.

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Allow me to clarify. She was not trying to persuade anyone away from my faith. She had simply asked if I could see them at eye-level. She did not look at those people as lesser than herself. She did not look down or up at them as individuals as though they were shining or of no value at all. This is more than can be said for many students on campus.

"This is the most important thing to remember about your interaction," Cissell said. "Don't judge or be judgmental. Your friend who is your Christian friend, and then there are others who you've witnessed to and, at most, only have a handful of contacts with relationships with. This leaves opportunity to quáranit non-believers from the 'church-going folk.'"

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