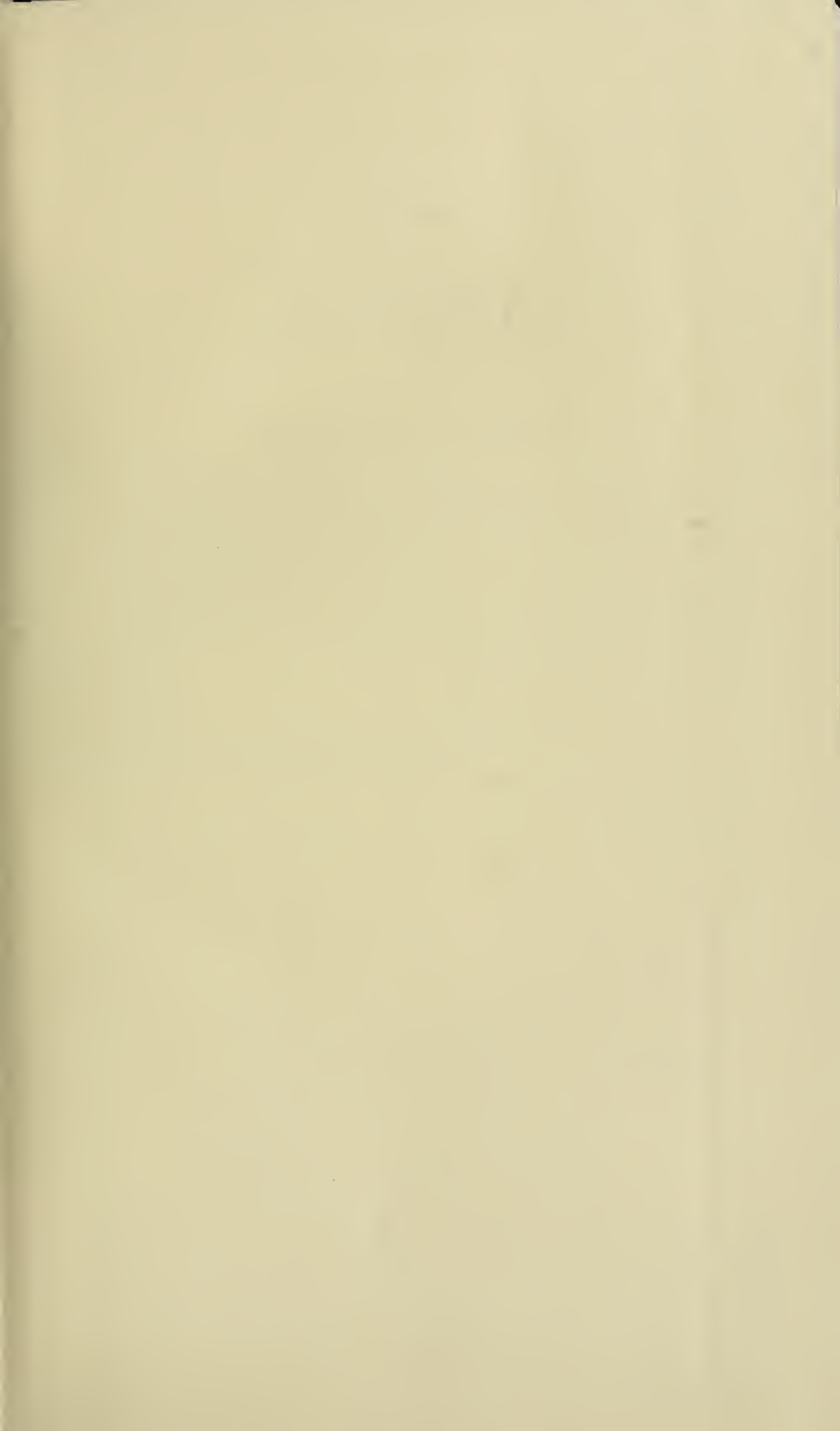


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The Stampede

March 2, 1990 (Vol. 54 Number 4)

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The Milligan College

Stampede

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Volume 54

March 2, 1990

Number 4

Annual Homecoming Creates Reunion Spirit Among Alumni, Friends

By Theresa Brown
and Andrea Ritze

Milligan's first annual Homecoming was a success. Faculty, administration, students and alumni all participated in creating the "reunion" spirit needed for such an event.

The weekend began Friday evening with a sell-out performance by the Grammy award-winning group Take 6. "Take 6 were the most humble, shy performers I've ever seen," reflected Ed Whitfill, concert coordinator.

"I think the concert was great publicity for Milligan College," Whitfill continued. "Milligan's name was spread from here to Knoxville as an arts center for people who come to hear quality music."

Saturday focused on the successful season of the basketball team. A pep rally for the Buffs, hosted by Del Harris, coach of NBA's Milwaukee Bucks, kicked off the afternoon.

Speaking to a lively crowd in the Fieldhouse, alumnus Harris shared memories of his Milligan experience. He told stories

of practicing in old Cheek Hall and remembered favorite professors.

During half-time at the Milligan vs. Bryan game, Harris was given the Outstanding Alumnus Athletic Award, along with a Milligan sweatshirt. Harris found playing basketball for a small college good experience.

"It really meant a lot to me that someone like Del Harris could be here," said one pep rally participant. "Especially someone as famous as him coming to a small school."

Almost as exciting as having an NBA coach on campus, the faculty-alumni basketball game filled the bleachers. Former Milligan basketball stars were pitted against quick and skilled faculty, winning by only eight points.

The players enjoyed the games as well as the amused audience. "It was a fun day all around," said Dr. Joseph Webb, a faculty player and scorer. Some of the returning alumni players included Trevor White, Eddie Carver, John Hutchins and Todd Brooks.

With the help of Andy Bratton and Shelley Allen, Campus Life director Rob Kastens organized a weekend of fun and fellowship. "It was a very positive experience," Kastens concluded.

Bratton agreed, "We went into it not knowing whether we would have 20 or 20,000, so the turnout was a pleasant surprise."

"We had good participation from faculty and students," said Shelley Allen, "and a lot of support once it got started."

"I think we made our point that it can work," Allen added.

Tennessee/Virginia Athletic Conference

Milligan Buffaloes Clinch First Basketball Crown in 51 years

By Kenny Smith

The Milligan College men's basketball team ended its regular season last week with a 101-87 victory over Bryan College, clinching the Buffs first conference championship in 51 years.

"We've gone from the bottom to the top in just two years," said head Coach Tony Wallingford, whose Buffs went 4-26 in his first season.

"We became the team that everyone else was inviting for their homecoming or their parents' night game," Wallingford continued. "And to do that in just two years is just a tremendous feeling."

Homecoming weekend featured Del Harris of the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks. Harris took time-out between Charlotte and Miami to visit his alma mater for the first time in over a decade.

Harris graduated from Milligan in 1959. While here he played for coach Duard Walker and became the fifth leading scorer in the school's history.

"It was great. The guys were so excited when he (Harris) gave his talk," said Wallingford.

Milligan was led by senior Dino Allen. The 6'4" forward from the Bronx, N.Y., scored 35 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

"We just really pulled together today," said Allen. "We focused our attention on what we had to do then just went out and played."

Allen, who brought the crowd to its feet with five slam dunks in the contest, is currently fourth in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association in field goal percentage.

"If Allen isn't player of the year in the conference, then I

sick passed Del Harris.

Milligan finished the regular season with a record of 25-7. The 25 wins ties the record for the most in the history of the school.

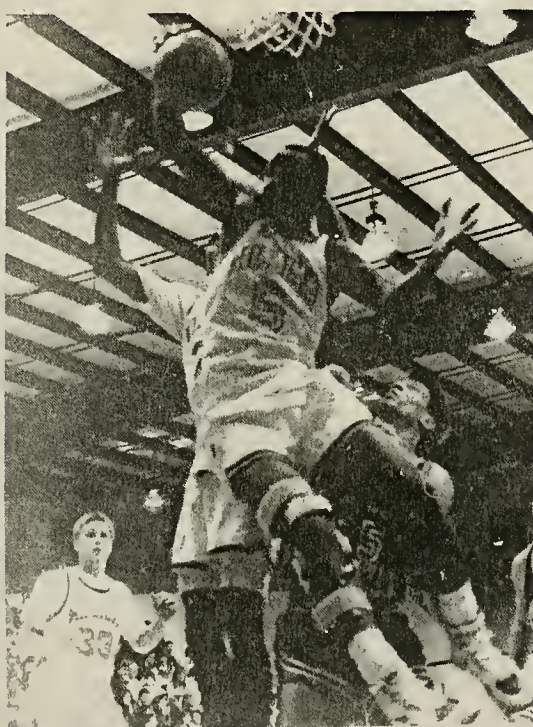
'We've gone from the bottom to the top in just two years.'
-Coach Wallingford

don't know who should be," said Wallingford.

Junior Tommy Musick added 29 points for Milligan, including 6-8 from beyond the three-point line.

"If you talk about my shooting you have to talk about Dino," said the 6'3" sharpshooter. "I think we complement each other real well. If my man starts dropping down on him, he's unselfish, he'll kick it out and help me take the threes."

Musick became Milligan's fourth all-time scorer with 1,713 career points. Ironically, Mu-



Dino Allen grabs another rebound.

The men's basketball team hosts the second round of the NCCAA district 5 Championship Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Steve Lacy Fieldhouse.



Students and Faculty Speak Out on Racial Issue

Low Black Enrollment Concerns Milligan

By Johnny Lindsey

Dennis Thompson is a unique student. A senior at Milligan College, Thompson has enjoyed two and a half years as a popular and successful collegian, including being elected vice president of the student government of student government.

But perhaps what makes Thompson even more unique is not any of his accomplishments. His skin color makes him unique to Milligan.

Thompson is one of only nine black students at the college out of a student body of 741. That represents a minority

of only 1 percent. Add to that number the fact that one of the 75 faculty or administration is black, and Thompson becomes an extreme minority.

Since the first black student attended Milligan in the 1960s, the number of blacks has never exceeded more than 2 percent of the total student body, according to Phyllis Fontaine, the registrar. In the past decade, Milligan has never had more than 16 black students in a single year.

For Thompson, coming to such a predominantly white school was a definite change. "My high school was 60 percent black. There I wasn't a minor-

ity, I was a majority."

Entering into a society filled with white students and faculty for Thompson meant having to be cautious. "I was treated differently only by a few students when I first came here. But there were more people who made me feel welcome than not. Sometimes I feel like I can't be myself because I feel like some people might take it the wrong way," Thompson explained.

Some of the faculty have also voiced their concern over the lack of black students and its effects on both black and white students at the college. Dr. Paul Clark, director of teacher education, thinks that his stu-



Coach Wallingford, Dino Allen, and Coach Clay.

dents are at a disadvantage in not having more black students to associate with. "It would be really nice to have more black students. When I send out teachers, they enter schools that have black children as well as white and they need to know how to deal with each."

Dr. Bert Allen, psychology professor, agrees with Dr. Clark's assessment. "If we are going to learn to live together, we need to live together, and I don't think we are doing a very good job of that (at Milligan)."

The administration gives a number of reasons why there are so few blacks. According to Dr. Marshall Leggett, president of the college, Milligan is a reflection of the churches which support it. "We get 80 to 85 percent of our students from the independent Christian Churches and Churches of Christ," said Leggett. "The black congregations have tended to remain more with the Disciples of Christ."

According to Leggett, when the Disciples of Christ Churches and Christian Churches split, the Disciples churches tended to remain more urban, where more black members were located. Thus, the Christian Churches have had a much more difficult time in keeping and gaining black members.

Leggett also stressed the fact that black students have preferred to go to black colleges, and that black families have preferred to go to black congregations. Leggett also noted that the black population in the local area was relatively small, which has reduced the number of black students available for recruitment.

Paul Bader, director of admissions, elaborated. "We do not specifically recruit black students. We don't have them in the churches. Those students that we do bring in would notice (the low number of black students), and many would choose elsewhere knowing this social aspect of our campus."

For Thompson, it was not a large factor in his decision, though. "I had a friend who went here who told me of the number of black students, but it was no problem for me."

Clark would like to see recruitment of students, including black students, from other areas besides the Christian Churches and Churches of Christ. "We are a non-denominational college, and a person who has good Christian morals from whatever background should be welcome here."

Allen believes that enough effort has not been made to locate the black students in our churches. "There are black students out there and there are black students in our churches."

Both professors felt the need for more black students in order to make the black students here feel more comfortable. Allen made the analogy of placing 12 of Milligan's white students in an all black college. "It would be very uncomfortable for those students for a while, but eventually they would adjust."

Clark stressed the need of students to associate within their racial groups as well as with other groups. "Our black students also need a black group in

please turn to page 8

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Play Honors Local Woman With Milligan Connection

Cancell'd Destiny, a play based on the life of Christine Burleson (1899-1967), opened Tuesday at the Down Home in Johnson City. This "one-woman" show is performed by the Road Company's Christine Murdock.

Christine Burleson's parents met and married at Milligan. This tie led her to will a portion of her collected letters, essays, photos and manuscripts to the P.H. Welshimer library.

Pat Amow, Steve Giles, and Christine Murdock spent two years sifting through

the wealth of material Burleson left behind, searching for an answer to her suicide in 1967.

Giles, head of psychology services at the VA Medical Center, Johnson City, chose to approach their research as psychological autopsy. This requires analysis of information collected from one's acquaintances, family, hobbies, and writings, all of which aided in the writing of this play.

The play focuses on Burleson's relationship with the man she never married, her study at Oxford, and

her years as a Shakespearean scholar at ETSU. The audience discovers that this very private woman was also very passionate and troubled.

Cancell'd Destiny offers an insightful look at one woman's dreams and failures, as well as a remembrance of one loved by many local people.

The play runs through Saturday, March 3. Student tickets are \$7. Regular tickets for weeknights and the Saturday matinee are \$8.



Council Taped for Broadcast

The Milligan communications department began its contract this month to tape Johnson City commission meetings. These meetings will be broadcast Saturday mornings on Sammons Cable network.

Milligan students Ian Sutherland, Rae Schauer, and Scott Sims videotape the meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

"It is precisely what we want to do," said Tom Beckner, communications professor at Milligan. "We are trying to give students the opportunity to be involved with productions in the real world."

John Campbell, Johnson City manager, said, "One of the concerns we have is that we don't have a lot of people who come to city hall to see certain meetings. In this case, citizens have an opportunity to sit in the comfort of their own home and watch what goes on."

Campbell said that if citizens do watch the meetings, this may stimulate new ideas and opinions which can be expressed to the commission or to Campbell's staff.

Milligan is taping meetings over a 90-day trial period. Then the city council will decide on whether or not to continue paying Milligan for the service.

Most Students Receive Scholarship Aid

By Theresa Brown

Most Milligan students receive some kind of scholarship from the school. What many may not realize is that these Milligan scholarships (ACT/SAT, Presidential, Bible Bowl, sports) come from the Milligan budget.

If you receive a \$1000 Presidential Scholarship, the business office does not get a check for \$1000 from the "Presidential Scholarship Fund;" instead, that \$1000 is deducted from what you would have to pay if you did not have the scholarship.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic ability and financial need, and in the case of the Presidential Scholarship, a minister's nomination is required. One's academic ability is judged by looking at ACT/SAT scores, as well as high school grades.

One may also qualify for upper division scholarships his junior and senior years if he meets the GPA requirements.

Financial need is based on a review of parents' and students' income. Says Carolyn Nipper, chairman of the scholarship committee, "We just try to be as fair as we can."

The allocation of sports scholarships at any college is often a sore spot among students who believe that athletes are given a "free ride." Milligan coaches are given a set amount of money from the college in the form of "full ride" scholarships, to be divided among team members.

'We just try to be as fair as we can.'

For example, men's basketball was given seven "full rides" for the 1989-1990 academic year, but this does not mean that seven players got a full ride. It means that men's basketball has \$57,000 available in scholarships to give to those players who meet academic, financial, and skill requirements.

It is important to note that in order for any sports team to receive its maximum amount of scholarship money, it must recruit a set number of players.

Not all scholarships come from the Milligan budget. Some come from benefactors' donations. These monies are often designated for students majoring in a specific area or for students who come from a particular part of the country.

The awarding of scholarships is an investment in students, giving those who want to succeed the possibility to do so. In turn, Milligan hopes that these students will make a profitable contribution to society using the spiritual, physical, and intellectual skill they have developed in college.

Selected scholarship monies for the 1988-1989 and 1989-1990 academic years: (figures rounded to the nearest \$1000)

	88-89	89-90
Presidential	396,000	419,000
SAT/ACT	254,000	275,000
Bible Bowl	21,000	21,000
Women's Basketball	35,000	37,000
Men's Basketball	55,000	58,000
Baseball	47,000	49,000
Softball	16,000	17,000
Volleyball	23,000	25,000
Soccer	6,000	17,000

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Editorial Page

You Think You've Got it Bad?

Milligan College was a very different place in the late '60s. These few excerpts have been taken from the May 16, 1969, issue of *The Stampede*. The story appeared on page one under the headline "Dormitory Regulations Revised." It is a definite example of the way times have changed here at Milligan.

For the past couple of weeks the old and new members of the Women's Dormitory Councils have been working together on revising the dormitory regulations for the coming year. . . In announcing the changes the administration is interested in the welfare of the students and wants to make the living situation here as happy as possible with the framework of a private college such as this one. . .

Some of the changes made call for greater responsibility on the part of the students. These changes were made in good faith that the students will respond with a maturity and responsibility that warrant the confidence given to them.

Nights out privileges will be limited next year for first semester freshmen and probationary students. They will be given Friday and Saturday nights out only. Other students may have any night out they choose. Sign-out procedures during the day have been changed.

Girls will not be required to sign out for off-campus before 5:00 p.m. if they are going to the immediate area (Johnson City - Elizabethton). If they leave earlier in the afternoon and do not plan to return until after the 5:00 p.m. hour, they will be asked to sign out. . . It is no longer necessary for girls to have invitation letters sent to the dorm mother if they plan to go away for overnight or the weekend if they have blanket permission on their social privilege sheet.

A system whereby students can get late leaves when they have legitimate reasons for being out late during the week has been worked out.

Pant dresses will be acceptable attire for classes, dining hall, library, etc., as long as they are dress length. Short pant dresses will be considered the same as shorts. Slacks may be worn in the library after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and all day Saturday.

Sport clothes will be permitted in the cafeteria for Saturday breakfast and lunch. It will no longer be necessary to cover physical education shorts while going to and from the gym.

That was the Milligan College of the late '60s. Milligan women were "earning" the right to be off campus before 5:00 without signing out. It was the height of the anti-war movement in the rest of the United States.

Milligan women finally gained the right to wear a form of pants to class; everywhere else they were burning their bras.

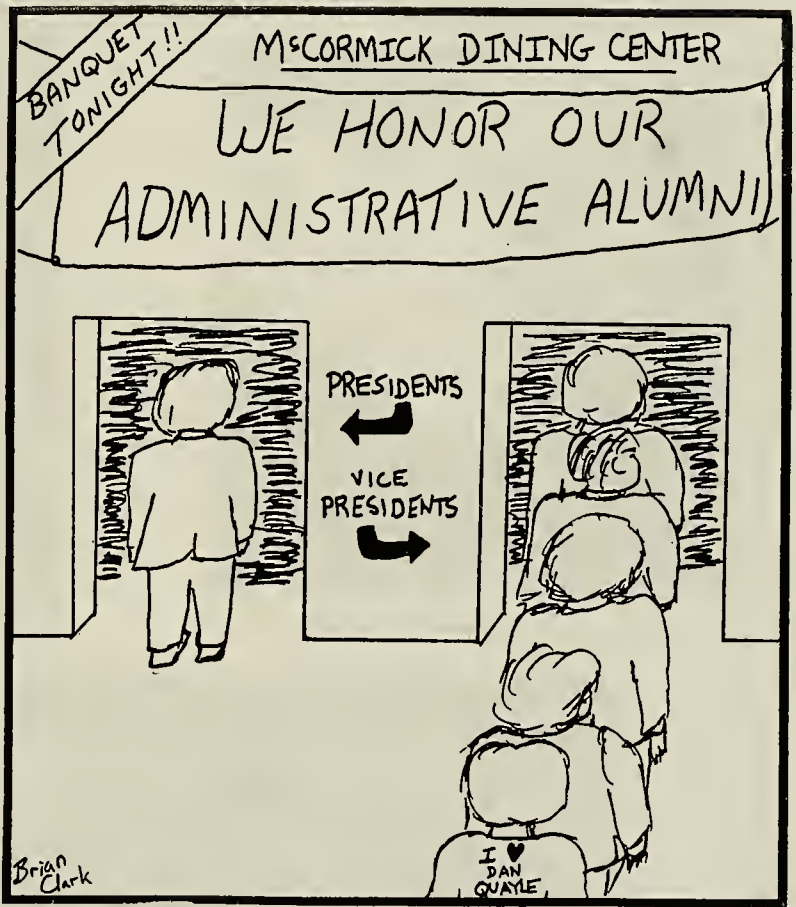
Students will always complain about the injustices they presently suffer. Let's face it, people, it could be worse. We should be thankful that the only thing the campus needs to fight for now is the right to have a dance on campus.

-Rae Schauer

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Photographers: Elisa Beyers, Steve Campbell, Chuck Downs, Jason Kelley, Andria Smith, Brian Wallace



Billy Joel 'Storms' Back with New Album

By Chris Crain

It has been four years since Billy Joel's last studio album, *The Bridge*. With his latest release, *Storm Front*, Joel manages to "start the fire" again after an album that he has called "a bad stitching job."

"My game plan for *Storm Front* was simply to make a better record, one that I liked," Joel told *Rolling Stone* in the January 25th issue. "I was unhappy with the way *The Bridge* came out."

Happier these days, with *Storm Front* currently at number three on *Rolling Stone's* album chart and his second single, "I Go to Extremes," entering the top forty with a bullet, Joel appears to be in a "state of grace."

The record starts off with the bluesy, harmonica-laden "That's Not Her Style," in which Joel defends his girlfriend/wife(?) against rumours that she "gets a piece of every lease in Manhattan/And says she's thirty when she's really pushing forty-five." The song features backup vocals by Richard Marx, among others. One cannot help but think that Joel is writing about the often vicious rumours that surround his wife, Christie Brinkley.

Following that is "We Didn't Start the Fire," the first single from the record. Dismissed by one critic as "Cliff notes for the MTV generation" and dismissed by many others as overplayed or

downright boring, the song lists events or phrases spanning the years 1949 (the year of Joel's birth) to the present. While the song obviously took a lot of time and effort to write, it is musically a bore.

The next song, "The Downcaster 'Alexa'" is quite the opposite. Musically and lyrically it is a masterpiece. I couldn't get it out of my head after just one listen, and unlike "We Didn't Start the Fire," I didn't want to. The song tells the tale of a hardworking Long Island fisherman who is struggling to make ends meet.

The accordion and fiddle are also included in the song and set it apart from the previous songs.

Following that is the current single, "I Go to Extremes." The song, upbeat and easy-to-follow, is an obvious single. It does however feature some impressive backup vocals by Joe Lynn Turner (who has sung with Rainbow and Yngwie Malmsteen's Rising Force) as well as producer Mick Jones (of Foreigner) and Ian Lloyd.

The record then moves into "Shameless," a confession of Joel's undying love that makes him "go down upon (his) knees," and the title track which deals with the longing to get out of domestic life and get into "the open water."

"Leningrad" tells of the insanity of the cold war. This song was undoubtedly inspired by Joel's 1987 visit to Russia. The second best song on the record (after

"Downcaster"), it features background vocals provided by a high school chorus.

"State of Grace" is probably the most "average" song on the tape, at least by Billy Joel standards. It is predictable and offers little food for thought. "When in Rome," one of the most upbeat songs on the tape features sassy lyrics and some steamy sax by Lenny Pickett. This is another song which Joel may have written about his relationship with his wife Christie--"Well I see you in the morning/Putting on all your pretty clothes/And I watch you do your makeup/Like they do in all those fashion shows/ . . . when you're home darling all you've got to be is you."

Finally, *Storm Front* ends with the ballad "And So It Goes." Exploring the theme of lost love, Joel sounds quite convincing and sings as soulfully as he has since *52nd Street*. The song simply consists of Joel with piano and synthesizers--though the piano dominates the song musically.

Originally, Joel wanted Eddie Van Halen to produce the record, but ended up with Mick Jones, a worthy alternative. With the variety of talented musicians Joel managed to pull together (including Bryan Adams), it is no wonder that a great record was created. *Storm Front* takes a mature look at the world we live in and says "pay attention."

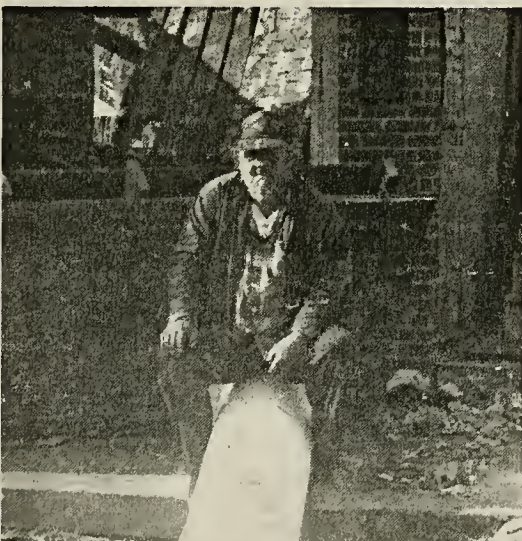


Photos by Andria Smith and Brian Clark

Landmark Burned

The condemned old Milligan post office was finally destroyed Saturday, Feb. 17. The West Carter County Fire Department met maintenance early that morning to burn the building and clear it for landscaping.

The old building, which doubled as a store, dates back to at least 1909. Later, the post office was covered with tin as weatherboarding. Then around 1964 the building was remodeled and bricked. It served as the post office until the new one was constructed in 1981.



'Retirement is a Fact, not Rumor:' Fontaine

By Rae Schauer

She sits quietly and attentively, unless she becomes engaged in conversation with a fellow spectator. She rests her feet on the bleacher seat in front of her, and her hands migrate from being folded on top of her knees to supporting her chin.

One would hardly be able to guess that one of Phyllis Fontaine's favorite sports is college basketball, yet she can be found at almost every Milligan home game, accompanied by Professor Carolyn Nipper.

She makes few comments, few noises, voicing her opinion sparingly. She is likely to utter words of encouragement to a player after they miss a shot, but other than that she rarely shows emotion.

"Put it in, Dino," she mutters.

"Oh, mercy," she laments, as a Milligan player misses an easy shot.

"The wrong team made it, but it was a nice play," she comments.

"Oh, don't let 'em score, Milligan, please," she cries; then she emits a sorrowful, "Ooh," as the basket is made and her face becomes buried in her hands.

At times the majority of the crowd in Steve Lacy Fieldhouse can be standing on their feet

during a critical point in play. Mrs. Fontaine is content to sit quietly and await the outcome of the tense moment.

Only when the close game is nearing its crucial final seconds does she begin to show a little emotion, tapping her fingers nervously on the bench beside her or applauding with a bit of fervor a basket made by a member of the Buffalo team.

At work she is no different. Although she says that she likes her job, the 26-year Milligan employee plans on retiring in two years. "It's not a rumor, it's a fact," she firmly states.

She settles into the chair behind the desk that dominates her office and gazes out the window. It is very quiet, almost totally silent. The only sounds that can be heard are the tapping of a typewriter in the outer office and faint noise from the halls of Derthick.

Once again, the room becomes silent for a while. Then, after reading some mail, she says, "Let me think of what else to do..." to no one in particular. She crosses over to a small filing cabinet, pulls out a file, and begins to work again.

Most of the time Mrs. Fontaine is a quiet individual, working diligently behind her desk. As soon as she begins to laugh, however, she is immediately

transformed. Her laugh begins silently. A wide smile spreads over her face and tremors begin deep within her body. Her stomach begins to jiggle; the movement quickly spreads to her shoulders. From her mouth bursts a hearty laugh, which is usually totally unexpected. Very soon her whole body is quaking with peals of laughter, their sound filling all the space around her. Her laugh is the most definitive thing about her personality.

Most of her job as registrar of Milligan College is spent behind her desk. She counsels students regarding their schedules and graduation requirements. She completes forms so that Milligan can be included in college directories from all over the United States.

"This form is for a college directory," she explains as she fills in a questionnaire. "This time of year it's really taking a lot of my time to do these," she says. "Most of my time here is spent filling out forms."

Also, her office handles the requests for all transcripts from former students. She decides which classes transfer students will have to take in order to complete their degree requirements at Milligan. Most important of all, she is in charge of coordinating each semester's master class schedule and registration process.

"We never lose a record in this office," she said as an intense office search was on to locate the records that state a former student is now a Milligan graduate. "We may mis-



place them, but they are not lost," she emphasizes.

The large vault that occupies a sizeable portion of her office is home to all the records of Milligan College since 1919. Mrs. Fontaine is able to recall their background easily. The records from before 1919 are believed to have been destroyed in the 1918 fire that consumed the original Administration Building. However, the office does have records of the stu-

dents who graduated before then because the college catalogs from that era list that year's graduating seniors. The students' grades from 1919 to 1926 are recorded in huge roster books. In 1926 the college began using the record system that they employ to this day.

Mrs. Fontaine is known as the person to call to obtain any similar piece of obscure information about the college. People frequently call to confirm names and titles of former employees and students of Milligan. Requests for bits of college history are also frequently filled by her.

A student has an appointment for her senior conference with Mrs. Fontaine. The student enters and seats herself before the large desk. The registrar pulls the student's file and efficiently records on a worksheet the class hours the girl has already accumulated.

"Let's see now, what do you have left to take?" she inquires. From there she proceeds to list the classes the student has yet to take.

Besides all the paperwork related to her job, she also makes and receives many phone calls. Many of them are business calls, but a few are personal. She may

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Seeger goes wild as Take 6 comes to Milligan

By Brian Clark

Last Friday night before a sold out crowd, the Grammy award winning a capella group, Take 6, gave the best concert Milligan has seen in a long time.

The Nashville based group consisting of six young men dressed in "cool, but casual clothes" strolled on stage at approximately 9:00 p.m. and opened with a perfectly blended version of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Next, the stage lights came on and the crowd went wild as the six performers broke into their next song, a new tune the group arranged called "Six to One." At this point, everyone in Seeger Chapel realized this concert was not going to be an ordinary one.

To follow up a new song, Take 6 sang a real crowd-pleaser, "Get Away Jordan," off their first and only album, "Take 6."

After singing "Happy Birthday" to concert coordinator Ed Whitfil, the group introduced themselves in a most unusual



manner. Each member sang out his part in the form of an instrument in the song entitled, appropriately enough, "Introduction."

In order of appearance, the

group introduced themselves as David Thomas, Mervyn E. Warren, Mark "the scatman" Kibble, Claude V. McKnight III, Alvin Chea, and Cedric Dent.

To quiet the crowd a little,

the group did an old, traditional psalm called "Rest Unto Your Souls." But, the ecstatic audience didn't stay quiet for long as Take 6 eased into one of their most popular songs, "Mary."

Cedric Dent added a touch of variety to the concert as he showed his keyboard skills with a jazzy interpretation of "O' Danny Boy."

The next three songs kept the crowd on their feet as the group performed "Let the Words," "If We Ever," and "Spread Love."

After a standing ovation, Take 6 came back out and sang a new and final tune called "Something Within Me."

The group that opened for Take 6 was Brotherly Love. They did a fair job of getting the crowd warmed up. Brotherly Love is a seven member band from Johnson City.

Overall, the concert was a huge success. It was worth the \$12.50 admission price (\$4.00 for students). Take 6 started every song perfectly together and on pitch. As well, there was a good variety of songs, and the group played to the crowd which made everyone feel the excitement which the performers themselves displayed on stage.



Above: Promo photo of Take 6. Below: Take 6 and Brotherly Love backstage.

Go "subbing" at Jersey Mike's

By Rae Schauer

If you're tired of the same old burgers and don't really feel like going to P.R.'s again, you should check out Jersey Mike's sub shop in Johnson City. This restaurant is a nice change from other restaurants in the area.

Jersey Mike's, "famous since '56" according to their ads, specializes in sub sandwiches and salads. Their menu boasts both traditional cold subs and hot subs, as well as three kinds of salads.

They offer great variety, ranging from a cheese, boiled ham, and cappuccolo cold sub

to a Mexican cheese steak hot sub, which features Picante sauce. They also offer the usual turkey, ham, and roast beef subs as well as an all cheese sub. The sandwiches come in two sizes, 7 inch and 14 inch.

The prices are comparable to what one would pay for a meal at P.R.'s, but their drinks are, in my opinion, priced a little steep. For example, a small drink is 69 cents and a large is \$1.29.

The sandwiches are quite filling. A 7 inch half sub at Jersey Mike's is much more than an inch longer than Subway's 6

inch half sub, and I would assume that their 14 inch sub is much larger than a 12 inch at Subway. As a matter of fact, the half sub that I ate was so big it had to be cut in two just to be able to handle it.

The atmosphere of Jersey Mike's is comfortable, although not as cozy as Poor Richard's Uptown. And even though they have a television, it is not constantly, if ever, tuned to MTV. Jersey Mike's does not give me the impression that it is ever crowded, so it is the perfect place to go after a movie to talk.

Jersey Mike's sub shop is a



Lee Atwater, Miss Watauga, Congressman Jimmy Gullen attend G.O.P. dinner at Milligan's McCormick dining hall.

nice place to eat. Their food is good, the atmosphere is nice, and the prices aren't too outrageous. I recommend it highly, especially if you feel in need of a change.

The shop is located in Mountcastle Centre on Mountcastle Drive in Johnson City, across from the Fairfield Inn, and just down the street from P.R.'s.

Fontaine

continued from page 6

call to inquire the health of a fellow worker's parent, or she checks up on other employees' ailing children. Even during most business calls she manages to elicit some kind of personal information from those with whom she converses.

Early in her first hour of work she phones her secretary, who is home nursing a sick child. "That's not too bad," she comments on the child's illness. "Uh-huh, is that right?...Uh-huh...is that right?"

Her office makes one feel comfortable. The walls are painted a soothing yellow, and a dark brown covers the woodwork. Her windows overlook Derthick porch and the lawn beyond. Outside, leafless trees raise their skeleton arms toward the sky. Her windowsill contains a row of plants, adding color to the room. Her desk is quite large. Its surface is covered with papers and pictures, desk sets and souvenirs from students' missionary journeys abroad.

She even has a baseball proudly displayed upon the desk. "Coach Jennett was a student and when he came back to coach at Milligan, he had me throw out the first pitch," she recalls proudly. She picks up the plastic-enclosed baseball, looks at it, and remembers. "All the members of the team signed it, but most of the signatures have faded away. Coach Jennett's name is still there," she says as she points it out.

She has been at this job for so long that she has committed almost all the course numbers and degree requirements to memory. The tall bookshelf that stands against the wall behind her desk houses old college catalogs, only an arm's length away if a course number happens to escape her memory. She is nothing but helpful as she encourages the student that graduation is almost certain for spring. "It looks like you'll be in good shape to graduate in May," she confirms.

Blacks

continued from page 2

which to function, as any other race would."

One area of recruitment at Milligan that has stretched beyond the churches and has brought in more black students is athletics. Of the 15 athletes on the men's basketball team, three are black. Sylvester Clay, a first-year assistant coach, is also black.

Dino Allen, a senior black player, came to Milligan for basketball and the "academic output" of the school. He said it was of no concern of his about the small number of black students at the school. "My outlook is that you have to take whatever you are given," said Allen.

For Allen, coming to a predominantly white school was a progression. Beginning in New York, Allen went to high school at an all black school in an all white neighborhood. Allen then transferred to Alcoa High School near Knoxville, Tenn., which is

about 25 percent black. Allen then went to Roane State, a junior college with about a 30 percent black student body, and finally to Milligan, with a less than 2 percent black student body.

But for Allen, it is not the colors, but the individual that determines whether a black student will enroll at Milligan. "I took the attitude that it didn't really matter (how many black or white students were there). Another black person might feel differently. It all depends on their attitude."

The administration, like in their recruitment of students, has also found a lack of black professors available for hire. "There is a scarcity of black professors available, plus we don't have a great deal of turnover in faculty; many have been here since the 1950s," Leggett said, explaining the lack of black faculty and administration.

But Milligan has added three new faculty, all white, just in

the past year.

While Milligan's black population has remained low, between 1 and 2 percent, the independent Christian Churches and Churches of Christ have had even smaller numbers.

For both Dino Allen and Dennis Thompson, the solution is also a simple one: recruit more heavily in the high schools, emphasizing the Christian aspect of the school. According to Allen, "I'm sure there are many black families who want to send their kids to good schools, but who have never even heard of Milligan. I only heard about it from Coach (Tony) Wallingford." And, according to Thompson, "It would be smart for them (the administration) to at least introduce Milligan College to the black community."

Leggett

continued from page 9

front of the congregation. If people did not put enough money in she would yell, 'Come on everyone, we got to pay the preacher,' while ringing a little bell," Leggett recalls.

"All of my closest friends came from Milligan,"

Leggett said. "One friend was so close, I married her."

"Milligan students will have two vocations when they leave Milligan. One will be in their livelihood and the other will be a Christian vocation," Leggett said.

For hours Leggett sits

in his long office, which he says extends his personality. He meets with different administrators during the day, and discusses for hours the well-being of the school.

However, Leggett always has time for students. During a project dealing with the student body, one

student came into his office and discussed a concern about a school policy. Leggett keeps an open mind while discussing issues, but has been around long enough to predict the outcome of any problem.

On campus everyone knows Marshall Leggett. I sat at breakfast with him one morning as he talked casually with students. He recalled many of their names and their hometowns. He talked with them as if he had known them for years.

"I do not get to get as close to the students as I would like," Leggett said. However, to see him sitting with them in the cafeteria

one would think he is related to everyone.

A lot of people are packed in to the little 5'7" frame that walks around campus with the dark suits and the red "power ties." His competitive attitude gives Leggett an edge at what he does.

This attitude proved to be a winning one at Washington High School in North Carolina, at Milligan College, on the baseball field, tennis courts, and now for Christ as he hopes to reveal the best kept secret among Christian churches and the world.



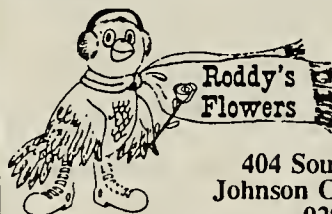
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Leggett Remembers His Road to Presidency

By Andy Bratton

The classroom, the tennis courts, the baseball field, the ministry, the front office, all of these steps led him into the presidency of Milligan College. He has experienced it all and is still striving to bring Milligan College to the forefront.

President Marshall Leggett has a hope that the "best kept secret among Christian Churches," may be revealed. In his small, but sturdy stature, Dr. Leggett sits upright in his office chair continually pondering with his head resting on his hand, as he stares out the window across the Milligan campus.

Milligan has not always offered to students all of the opportunities it does today. "Milligan partially left the Christian Churches in the thirties," said Leggett. "During World War II, the Navy took over Milligan and used it as an Officer's printing training program."

Earlier in the life of Milligan, "there was an over-emphasis on athletics," said Leggett. "The expense was too much." Leggett went on to say, "at one time there



was not even a president of the school."

Leggett left Atlanta Christian College, where he attended one year and through an advertisement he found in a trash can, he ventured off to Milligan College. Leggett said he entered into Milligan College in the fall of 1948.

"Things have really changed among the student body," Leggett said, "the girls especially had very restrictive hours such as curfew at 10 p.m. on weekdays and had to check out and check in," he contin-

ued. The guys, on the other hand, had none, if you can believe that.

"We did more things on campus back then," said Leggett. "Yes, we did have a May Day dance but we stopped having it I think because the Communists had one, too."

Although he graduated from Milligan *cum laude*, Leggett did not spend all of his time in the classroom. Anyone who has attempted to take him on in racquetball knows his competitive spirit and his love for sports.

"Of course, now being this old, I have calmed down considerably," said Leggett. "But, I was very competitive. I liked to win."

Leggett played on the Milligan tennis team during the year and in the summers of 1947-48 he played semi-professional baseball in Whitepost, North Carolina. "We got paid five dollars a game," he said. "I played shortstop for the team."

"I could play the field well but I was not a very good hitter," Leggett said. "They started me out as the

lead off hitter, but I got really discouraged. Then they moved me down to the number eight spot in the line-up. But what really discouraged me was when they started hitting me after the pitcher."

"My arm was not really strong enough to play shortstop, but that is where they put me. One day the second baseman let a ground ball go through his legs and between innings the coach really got on him almost to the point of hitting him," Leggett explained. "I decided that I should quit then, because I let too many go through my legs." He chuckled with the high squeaky pitch in his voice. "I love sports, if not to play them, to be a spectator," Leggett exclaimed.

This love for athletics carries over from high school, where he earned his varsity letter. His wife loves to tell this story because while she lettered in basketball as a prep, Leggett achieved his athletic success in cheerleading.

Leggett did play baseball in high school but was also a football cheerleader.

As a young student at Milligan, Leggett preached on weekends at Old Union Church of Christ. The people loved him enough to give him a ride home afterwards, but he had to rely on hitchhiking to arrive there on Sunday mornings.

"I remember one elderly lady, since we did not take up an offering, would stand over the collection plate on the table in the

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Dr. Steve Lacy receives award from former President Gerald Ford.

Lacy Inducted into Hall

By Gloria Lacy

Dr. Steve Lacy, former dean and vice president of Milligan College, was inducted into the Johnson City Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame Tuesday, January 23, during the annual membership dinner.

Dr. Marshall Leggett, president of Milligan College, introduced Lacy as the Hall of Fame recipient. The award was presented by former U.S. President Gerald Ford, a special guest of the dinner.

Lacy accepted the award explaining to Ford, "This is from one football player to another." Ford and Lacy were both championship college football players and college football coaches.

Lacy also received the Governor's Outstanding Tennesseean Award, the highest

citizen award in the state, from Governor Ned McWherter.

U.S. Rep. Jimmy Quillen also read a letter he wrote to Lacy commending him for his community service and for his "genuine love for all people and especially for Milligan College."

In thanking Lacy for helping to establish the Jimmy Quillen Medical School at ETSU, Quillen praised him as "a true man for all seasons. Your dedication knows no boundary and your vision knows no limits."

Lacy also received letters of congratulations from U.S. Senators Albert Gore and Jim Sasser, also of Tennessee.

Dr. Gary Weedman, academic dean of Milligan College, said Lacy's induction was

"a well-deserved personal honor (in) which Milligan College receives reflected glory."

President Leggett remarked that Lacy has been his "counsel in matters calling for action and conclusions. As student, professor, coach, athletic director, dean, vice president, trustee, and chairman of the board of trustees at Milligan, he has perspective on the school that few others have."

When asked about the award, Lacy said, "They're not honoring you as a person, they're honoring your productivity. A person who is endowed with the gift of leadership must keep in mind that it is God-given. And he must realize that, and not consider it self-glorification."

Vice Presidents Appointed to Staff

By Brian Clark

Four vice-presidents have been appointed to Milligan President Marshall Leggett's cabinet according to a memorandum issued to all Milligan faculty and administrators last semester.

Leggett announced that the following administrators' titles had been changed to the following:

- Dr. Gary Weedman -- Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean
- Joe Whitaker -- Vice President of Business and Finance
- John Derry -- Vice President of Student Development
- Paul Bader -- Vice President of Enrollment Management and Financial Aid.

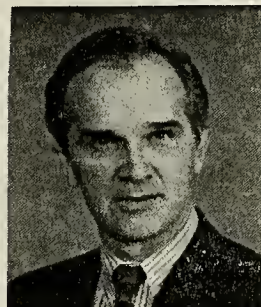
According to the memorandum, issued November 27, the trustees approved the changing of administrative titles at the 1989 fall meeting.

The memorandum was signed, "Marshall Leggett . . . President (still President)."

Leggett also acknowledged that Dr. Howard Nourse's status of Vice President of Institutional Advancement was already in effect prior to the trustee meeting.

"It's what most colleges of the same type have done in recent years," said Leggett. ". . . All of the cabinet members are on the same administrative level. The title simply recognizes that level."

He added that the new names are, ". . . a better definition of their administrative rank . . . they're just titles."



Dr. Gary Weedman,

Leggett explained that the change in title involves no change in responsibilities, job descriptions, or salary.

"The title change is also no implication of succession to the presidency," remarked Leggett.

According to Leggett, he and his cabinet meet on Tuesday afternoons to discuss administrative concerns of the college.

"We discuss everything," said Leggett. "The members are responsible for their own defined areas, but as a cabinet they advise the president," he added.

Leggett said the reason why Weedman's new title includes the phrase "and Dean" was because Weedman wanted to retain his title of academic dean.

Leggett also acknowledged that John Derry's new, official title no longer names him dean.

When asked if Vice President Derry is no longer to be addressed as dean, Leggett replied, "I guess."



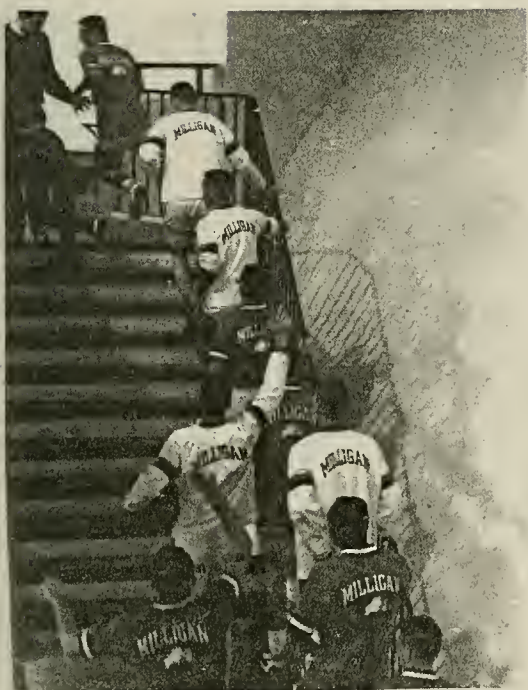
This rural Kentucky image was taken by Brian Clark.

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The Buffs get psyched up for another big game.

Lady Buffs Have Successful Season

By Kenny Smith

Girls' basketball coach Danny Burnette is very happy with how his team played this year. The women finished the regular season with a record of 15-11.

"We talked at the beginning of the season and we thought if we ended up with a .500 year it would be successful," said Burnette. "With the team being so young, I am very pleased."

Lisa Peters is the only senior on the Lady Buffs squad. "Lisa is not a flashy player. She just gives you everything she's got when she plays," Burnette said. "Being the only senior she's kind of like the den mother to the rest of the girls."

Sophomore Leslie Campbell has led the way for the Lady Buffs this year. The former high school all-stater has averaged nearly 19 points per game and three and a half rebounds per game.

"Leslie is always a hard worker and a good three-point shooter," Burnette said. "She needs to work on shooting off the dribble, however."

According to Burnette, Tammy Jaynes has improved the most over last year. "She

has improved her inside game, both rebounding and scoring," added Burnette.

Coach Burnette is blessed with a strong and deep front line. Angie Gentry, Kim Marshall, Kim Waldron, and Valerie Yagel can all play underneath and give Burnette quite a bit of versatility. "All those girls really battle well and are going to be some fine players here before they graduate."

Kim Peer has played well for the first year coach.

"She has been a real surprise," Burnette said. "She plays good defense and is a fine three-point shooter." Peer is also shooting 81% from the free throw line.

"Like I said, I'm just really happy with the way things have turned," Burnette said. "We have many role players on this team and there has always been someone who has stepped up and played well for me."

"We've taken our lumps this year, but we've always been able to bounce back."

The girls play Bryan College in the National Christian College Athletic Association district playoffs on Thursday, March 1 at Covenant College.

Men Ousted from NAIA by LMU

By Kenny Smith

The Milligan men's basketball team was eliminated from the NAIA district 24 playoffs Monday night as they were defeated by Lincoln Memorial University 93-82.

Milligan's season, however, is not through. Saturday night they will host the NCCAA district 5 championship. They will be playing the winner of the Lee/Covenant game. The team who comes away with the district 5 championship will go to Chattanooga for the national tournament.

LMU jumped out to a 7-0 lead and led most of the first half. Milligan was able to come back behind the hot shooting of junior Tommy Musick.

Milligan took its first lead at the 4:41 mark when Brad Mefford hit two free throws to put the Buffs up 27-25.

Milligan, 25-8, was able to hold the lead the rest of the half and went to the locker room up 38-36.

The Railsplitters got into foul trouble early, but Milligan was unable to take advantage of it. LMU's 6'6" Tony Carter picked up his third foul barely five minutes into the game and was forced to sit the remainder of the half.

"Mentally we just didn't bare down and focus on what we needed to do," commented coach Tony Wallingford. "They forced us to go one on one and we didn't execute on the offensive end. We didn't spread the floor. It would be one pass, then a shot," Wallingford continued. "When we did get in the offense, we scored or got fouled."

LMU, 13-12, committed 39 fouls on the night, but the Buffs were only able to convert 64% hitting on just 29 of 45 from the charity stripe. Milligan was 12-23 in the second half alone.

"I think we could have overcome that," said Wallingford. "It definitely was a factor though. We missed a lot of the front ends of the one plus the bonus."

In the second half LMU outscored Milligan 14-1 in the first two and a half minutes to take a 50-39 lead.

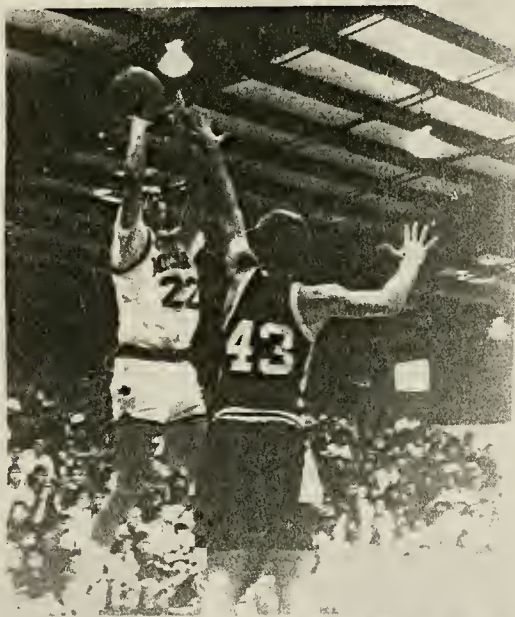
"We just had another bad mental lull," said Wallingford. "We couldn't get anything going."

The Buffs never gave up, however. They battled back and were able to tie the score at 74 with just under four minutes to play. Nick Sanford then took over hitting a three-pointer and forcing two turnovers, and before Milligan knew what happened they were down by five

and never got back in the game. LMU was led by the All-American Sanford who had 40 points, seven more than his nation-leading average.

"I thought we did a pretty good job on him most of the night," Wallingford said. "He never came off a screen alone. He's just a great athlete and quite possibly an NBA prospect." Eric Statzer and Tim Cornett each add 16 points for the Railsplitters.

Milligan was led by Tommy Musick's 27 points while Dino Allen added 18. "Tommy shot the ball well in streaks," Wallingford said. "I think he might have forced a couple though, just because he was trying so hard."



The Buffs' Tommy Musick launches another long-range jumper for two of his 29 points against Bryan.

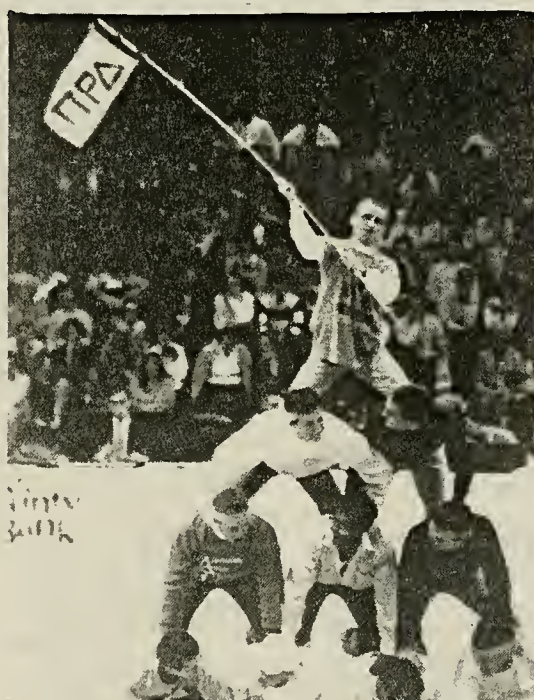
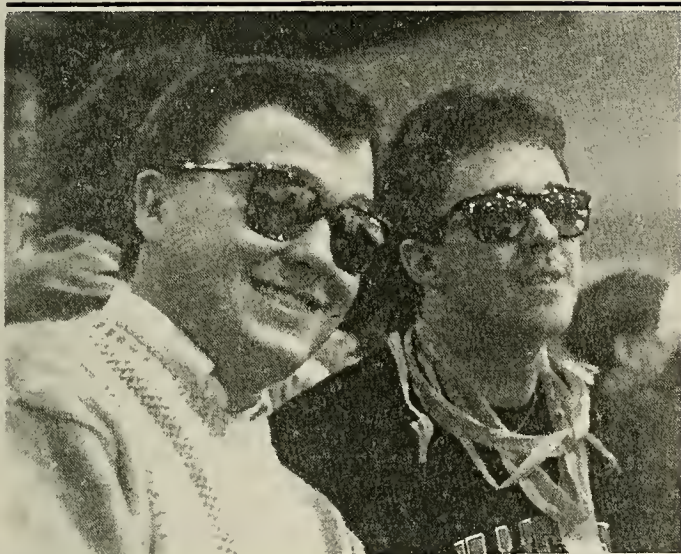
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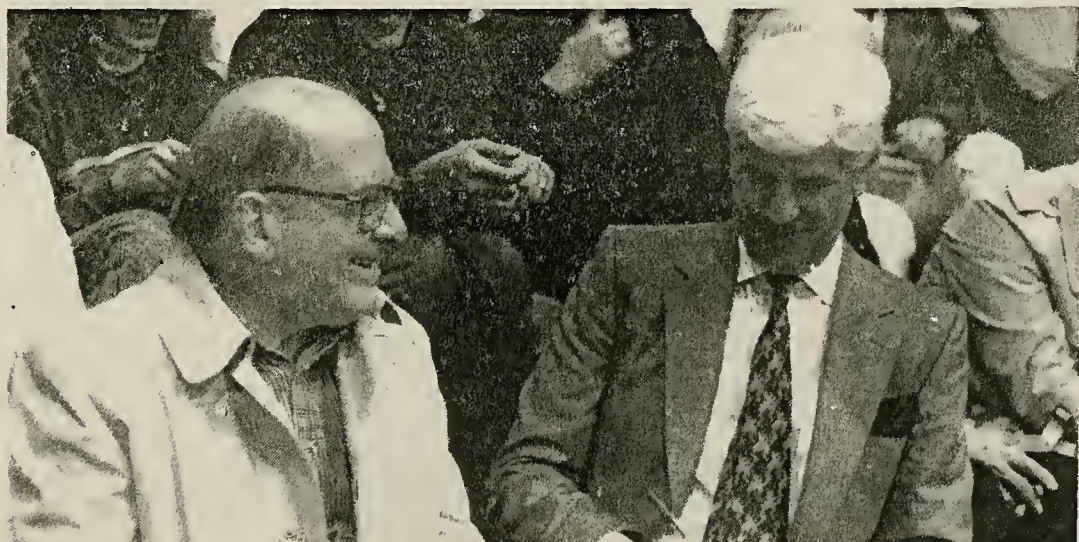
On Friday night, students with their families and alumni attended a sold-out Take 6 concert in Seeger.

On Saturday, Milligan alumnus Coach Del Harris, of the NBA Milwaukee Bucks was a special guest on campus.

Also featured during the day were a pep rally, a faculty vs. alumni basketball game, and the men's basketball team clinching their first conference title since 1939.

Photos by Brian Clark and Chuck Downs

**Milligan Celebrates
First Annual Homecoming**



The Milligan College

Stampede

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Tennis
Champs
...page 11

Volume 54

April 27, 1990

Number 5

Milligan Conducts Self-Study For Institution Accreditation

By Craig Augenateln

During the next several months, Milligan College will undergo a massive reaffirmation of accreditation, according to Dr. William Gwaltney, a member of the accreditation committee. This is a process that is expected to take about two years to complete.

Milligan is currently accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS); it has been since 1960.

According to Dr. Gary Weedman, Academic Dean of Milligan, "Every ten years an institution has to go through an extensive review of its progress, and will be visited by a good-sized team of people from peer institutions that will go through every aspect of the whole operation of the college."

SACS has five "criteria" each school must meet. They are: institutional purpose, institutional effectiveness, educational programs, educational support services, and administrative processes.

The first step in accreditation reaffirmation is the conducting of a self-study by the school applying. Weedman commented, "We have just, last month, launched an 18-month cycle of our own self-study. We are anticipating a visiting team in 1992. It seems a long way off, but that's how far ahead we

have to work on this project." Milligan's self-study is expected to be completed by approximately December.

Overseeing the self-study will be a "Steering Committee" consisting of the following members: Gary Weedman (Chairman), Gwaltney (self-study director), Carolyn Nipper (self-study editor), Phyllis Fontaine, Dr. James Street, Sue Skidmore, Dr. Charles Gee, Robert Banks (Trustee), and two Milligan students who have yet to be chosen.

'Every ten years an institution has to go through an extensive review.'

According to Gwaltney, the students on the steering committee will be chosen from a list submitted by the Student Government Association (SGA). The list "will be equally divided between male and female, junior and senior students. The committee will take this list of nominees and place them on the self-study committees," he said. He added, "The students will be regular, full-fledged members of the committee, in fact, every committee will have a student."

The self-study, Weedman said, "is an extensive written review of the school's operations." It is created by a series of setting goals and is judged by how well the school meets those goals. It is the job of a visiting team of about ten educators from "peer institutions" to judge how well Milligan meets the SACS criteria requirements, based on Milligan's self-study, Weedman explained.

He continued, "The visiting team submits its findings to SACS. It first goes to a review committee which will make a recommendation, then the visiting team reports a recommendation. Then, it goes to the full commission on colleges which will make a judgement about reaffirming an institution for accreditation."

Garrison Injured; Out for Season

By Sanjay Dharmapal

Rex Garrison, senior catcher and tri-captain of the Milligan baseball team, had his college career abruptly ended on Tuesday, in Mars Hill, North Carolina, when he was hit in the face by a pitch.

The ball shattered his left cheekbone and broke his nose. The pitch did not knock him unconscious, but dazed and disoriented him. He was able to leave the

field under his own power.

Garrison was immediately taken by ambulance to Asheville Memorial Hospital, where he was treated in the emergency room.

A.R. Rhea, tri-captain and senior left-hand ace of the Milligan pitching staff, rode with Garrison to the hospital. "He was down and depressed at first, but a little later, in the emergency room, he was already talking about playing ball

slightly higher than Milligan's.

The increase was voted for by the board based on a recommendation made by the board-appointed Faculty Compensation Committee. The committee is composed of two trustees, two faculty members, and two administrators.

The restructuring of room and board will see a decrease of \$100 per semester in board charges while the room charge will increase \$165 a semester. According to Derry, the decrease in board charge which was added to the room charge was made in order to "more accurately" reflect food service cost."

According to Jim McKee, the Director of Food Service for Pioneer College Catering at Milligan College, Milligan's room and board prices were proportioned differently from other colleges. McKee said, "Pioneer did a survey over room and board at its colleges. Milligan is very competitive as a total package, but the way they break it down (between room and board) was cause for concern."

Derry said that Milligan's room prices were very low in comparison to other colleges while its board charge was higher than many of the colleges. The restructuring of the charges was made to alleviate that discrepancy.

Another change that has been added to the meal plan offered next year is a reduced meal plan for those who meet certain qualifications. The reduced meal plan will cut the number of meals a student will receive roughly in half. According to Derry, the qualifications to be allowed on the re-

Please turn to page 3

again.... Rex is so tough, he didn't let this keep him down."

Earlier this month, Rex was named NAIA's national baseball player of the week.

Garrison hit three home runs and two doubles while going 14 for 18 during the week as Milligan won four of six games.

Garrison's batting average as of Tuesday was .420, second on the team.

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Marci Farmer plays first chair in Johnson City Orchestra.

Student Honored in Orchestra

By Johnny Lindsey

What can take many musicians a career to accomplish, Marci Farmer has achieved in just four years. Marci, an 18-year-old freshman, has been selected for the First Chair Violist in the Johnson City Symphony Orchestra.

While Marci acknowledges that her talent does come as a surprise to her, she is very modest about her achievements. "I never thought I would ever play an instrument," Marci said as she reminisced about her early teenage years.

Beginning as a freshman in her high school in McKeesport, Pennsylvania, Marci quickly picked up the basics of playing a string instrument. Luckily for her and her high school orchestra, a middle school music teacher picked up on her talent early. "In eighth grade, I was taking a guitar class. The teacher, who was also the director of the middle school orchestra, saw me play and, I guess, thought I could play a string instrument," said Marci. "Since he needed more viola players, that's where he started me."

Although she is a music major, Milligan does not have a professor who teaches string instruments. For that, Marci has to go to ETSU. But Marci seemed to understand, "They just don't have enough interest to hire someone to teach string instruments. There are a lot of other types of instruments they cannot afford to teach here either," Marci said.

But it was through Milligan that Marci was able to get a position in the Johnson City Symphony Orchestra. "The conductor of the orchestra called Ms. (Jeanette) Crosswhite looking for people, and I guess she

gave him some names and I got to audition," said Marci.

That occurred in the fall. By the start of this semester, Marci got a break when the First Chair Violist left the orchestra. When the auditions came to fill that chair, two of the violists did not audition. "Lucky," according to Marci.

Even though the Johnson City Symphony Orchestra does not have the notoriety of a big-city orchestra, it is still a difficult adjustment for Marci. "The music is much harder to play than it was in high school," she said gloomily. "It's really a lot of hard work."

And being in the first chair means that Marci has to know her music. The first chair is the leader for all other violas. In Marci's case, she leads three other violas through the program. At least that is the way it is supposed to happen; but, according to Marci, it usually does not. "Sometimes I get kind of nervous because I have to lead. The one (violinist) beside me follows me, but the two behind me, well....," Marci struggled as she tries to explain, "they are old and they like to do things their own way. Usually they end up telling me what to do."

For Marci now, the rewards are few and the work is hard. She has rehearsals every Tuesday night, for which she gets paid \$6 for "gas and stuff, they say." She also receives \$20 for each concert performance because she is in the first chair. But the amount is very small compared to what she could make playing for a big-city orchestra.

When asked whether she will continue to play, perhaps as a career, Marci becomes hesi-

tant. "I don't think I am good enough. If I did, I would like to go on to a larger orchestra like the Pittsburg Symphony or something like that. I hope I am improving. It would be easier for me to tell if I could hear myself playing a few years ago," Marci said.



The meal plan price will go down next semester and an alternative cafeteria plan will be offered. Please see story on page 1.

Five Major Concerts Next Year

Symphony Orchestra Moves to Seeger

By Krista Gable

The Johnson City Symphony Orchestra will be presenting all their performances in Milligan's Seeger Chapel during their 1990-1991 season.

"There will be five major concerts next year," said symphony manager Dennis Wyatt, a Milligan graduate.

The orchestra has been playing at the Veterans Administration, but they have outgrown the building. "Jeanette Crosswhite has been extremely nice in dealing with parking problems and scheduling," said Wyatt, and Tom Beckner is good to work with as far as set-up. Milligan has also gotten a new lighting board and acoustics are very nice there," added Wyatt.

There are currently five Milligan students playing in the orchestra: Brian Wallace, Alli-

son Gore, J.D. Manalang, Marcella Farmer, and Kim Tsai. Marcella Farmer is currently the first chair viola player.

The orchestra is in the process of auditioning for a new conductor for next year. Most of the 55-60 members are volunteers. "We occasionally hire outside musicians," said Wyatt.

"To help in seating problems, Milligan will be numbering the seats for the orchestra," said Wyatt. "To help with parking," he added, "we are looking into hiring students to provide valet parking," perhaps 10 to 15 workers.

The orchestra will give their first performance in Seeger on October 20. In exchange for use of the building, Milligan staff, faculty, and students may attend free of charge.

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Women's GPAs Higher

By Kenny Smith

Grade point average is something most students regard as pretty important. Most students are even pretty competitive when it comes to receiving grades.

When it comes to dormitories being competitive over grades it's probably not been thought of as much.

A survey was taken recently to find out which dorm has the highest GPA. Mrs. Fontaine, the school's registrar, was also able to give out information without revealing any names.

According to the computer print out from the Registrar's office the girls from Hardin Hall boast the highest GPA. Their overall average of 3.2 is far ahead of second place Hart which is

2.8. Sutton, which is third at 2.65, makes the girls dorms the top three.

"I guess this doesn't surprise me too much," said Mrs. Fontaine. "Girls generally do better in school than boys."

"Every year we admit more girls than boys," Fontaine continued. "But every year we also graduate more boys than girls. I guess the persistent rate is higher for boys than it is for girls."

"Hardin being number one doesn't surprise me either," Fontaine added. "Because the dorm is all juniors and seniors they seem to do a little better than the younger students."

Among the men's dorms Pardee has a grade point average of 2.61 while Webb has a GPA of 2.46.

"It kind of surprises me that Pardee is ahead of Webb," said Fontaine. "But the boys of Pardee have been telling me, especially lately, that their's [GPA] are higher."

Pardee used to be an all upperclassmen dorm until recently. Because of the increasing rise in enrollment the administration has had to put freshman and sophomores in Pardee to accommodate everyone.

"My first year here I remember we were number one," said three-year member of Pardee Orrin Sumatra. "We used to have a dorm GPA of about 3.1."

"Freshmen don't tend to do as well as upperclassmen," said Fontaine.

The overall GPA for the student body this year is 2.69.

Increase

Continued from page 1

duced meal plan will be the same as the qualifications for those currently allowed off the meal plan. Under the current system, students are allowed to be off the meal plan only if they either work at a job that requires them to miss more than half of their meals or have a restricted diet prescribed by a doctor. A committee will be established to review a student's request for the reduced meal plan.

Room prices for next year have also been changed so that charges will be the same for every dormitory. Under the current charges, rooms in Pardee and Hardin were \$20 less per semester than other dorms. According to Whitaker, those dorms actually take more money to maintain and thus room prices in those dorms will be raised to match the three newer dorms.

Other changes for next year include an increase in tuition of

\$227 per semester to \$3,066.

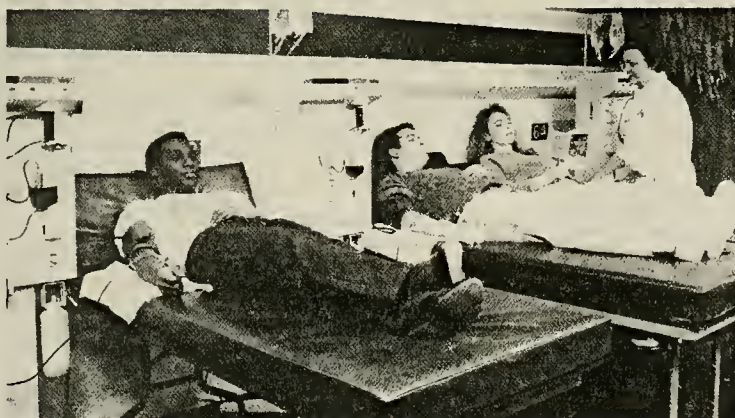
The student activity fee will also be raised from \$32 to \$41.

According to Derry, the money from the activity fee is placed into the Student Government Association budget. The increase was the result of an SGA resolution that was passed this year to provide more money for future Junior/Senior banquets. The junior class will receive \$2200 dollars next year for that purpose, while the other classes will receive \$200 to ease the burden of fund-raising, Derry explained.

Under the new changes, the total cost per semester for each student will increase \$301 from \$4,147 in 1989-90 to \$4,475 in 1990-91. The new budget that was approved by the trustees for next year is \$8,362,968. That is up \$753,000 from last year's budget.

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Phone Installation Fact

By Chris Crain

On April 5, dean of students John Derry signed a contract which ensured the installation of telephones into student rooms for the 1990-91 school year.

"We've met with the telephone company and walked them around the campus to show them which rooms to put telephones in. There could be a total of 356 telephones installed on campus," he said.

Derry spoke to S.G.A. several times this semester about the situation. Once all of the financial aspects of the deal had been worked out, a memo was sent to all of the residents, discussing the initial and installation fees.

There will be the opportunity for each room to have one phone with an installation fee of \$11.00 (which can be split among roommates). A semester fee will be collected at the beginning of the term.

Derry said, "This is probably one of the best assets we have been able to provide in the form of student service in recent years."

Derry said the installation of phones would "end the frustration that people have not being able to get in touch with someone in the residence halls."

Derry wishes he could get more input from the students. "I think it is a 'I'll believe it when I see it' situation as far as students are concerned."

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Editorial Page

Senior Tests Unnecessary

Every senior received the inevitable piece of mail: "This card is a reminder to you of your scheduled, required senior examination needed for graduation." Why is it required, and who schedules it?

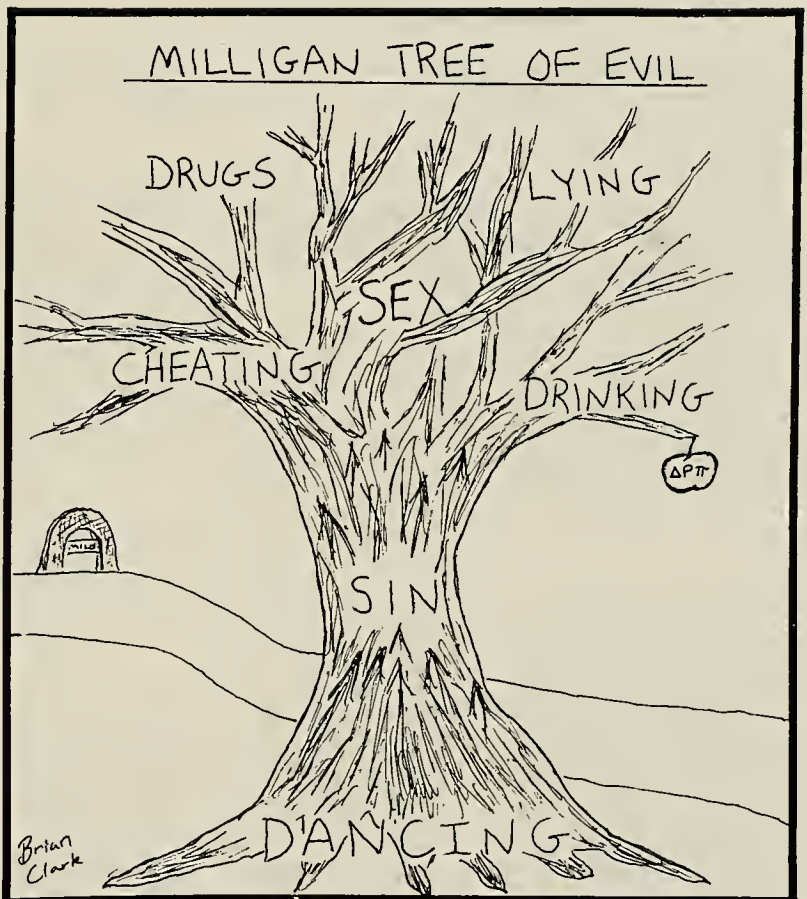
Assured by professors that this exam actually does not count and that the threat "needed for graduation" is merely an insurance policy enabling the school to force us into being present for the examination, why is it required? Where is the purpose? What is the testing office doing with this collected pile of data? Perhaps if seniors could see some sort of results such as improved curriculum or newly offered courses, we would be more motivated to make an effort while taking these tests. As it stands, we see no valuable purpose for such tests.

In addition to lack of purpose, we think that these tests do not adequately measure what we have or have not learned at Milligan. Assuming that this is a primary reason for taking these tests, it is discouraging to find the exam oftentimes does not relate to or encompass what we have learned here. In some cases the standardized tests were so specific that seniors felt overwhelmed, because the curriculum at Milligan varied significantly from that which was covered on the test. Those tests generated by Milligan, however, seemed to be superficial, again not fully testing the students' education from Milligan.

Well then, how do we measure what we have learned? Are grades and evaluations by professors who know us and spend time with us on a daily basis insufficient? Is Milligan asserting that its professors are not adequate judges of our scholastic abilities, but that irrelevant surveys and objective questions can sum up our four year educational experience?

Not only are these tests, in our opinion, inane, this year half of them were insensitively scheduled for the Saturday of Easter weekend. It is bad enough that Milligan, a Christian institution and "perceptor of our faith," does not observe Good Friday, but it has now made it impossible for many seniors to spend any of this significant holiday with their families. How is it that the "powers that be" were unaware that this was Easter weekend? We would like to assume that it was merely an oversight and not an intentional disregard for the pivotal event of our faith.

"Senior Testing" might not be such a controversial topic if seniors could sense one iota of purpose in it, and if it did not needlessly interrupt an otherwise sacred weekend. We suggest that Milligan make an effort to produce pertinent results from these tests and to be more considerate of its students in the future. If no substantial reasons exist for such testing and it simply remains a formality, we urge Milligan to discontinue this pointless practice.



Hanks, Ryan Shine in 'Joe vs. Volcano'

By Andrea Ritze

"Joe vs. The Volcano" is a lot like life: you have to see it to believe it.

Tom Hanks stars as Joe Banks, a working stiff who, due to technical difficulties, decides to seize the day (CARPE DIEM) and sets out in search of his life.

The one to watch, and watch for, is Meg Ryan as not one but three women in Joe's life. In three different characters, hair colors, and voices, Ryan moves from untypically subdued to offbeat to sparkling. Building on her comic talents, Ryan shows that she can handle anything from subtler characterizations to leading lady.

Hanks, in equally fine form, uses all his comedic talents from sight gags and unique facial expressions to his ability to make angst funny. Joe breaks out of his schlep shell to become the courageous hero he reads about. (Moral: Reading "The Odyssey" really is good for you.) Hanks makes the metamorphosis believable, engaging, and entertaining.

The real star of "Joe vs. The Volcano", however, is John Patrick Shanley. Shanley, who won an Oscar for his "Moonstruck" screenplay, wrote and directed this comedy produced by Spielberg's Am-

blin Entertainment.

Thanks to Shanley's creative screenplay and storyline, this movie is unlike any flick you've ever seen. It's not very often you see a movie this unique. The twisting plot, the thoughtful and humorous dialogue, the multi-faceted characters, and the variety of locales are refreshingly original. "Volcano" covers

everything from existentialism to the importance of good luggage.

Classifying this movie isn't any easier. "Volcano" could be described as a comedy, a romance, an exercise in philosophy, an adventure, a fantasy, a fairy tale, or even a good bedtime story.

To tell any more would be to give too much away.

Letter to the Editors

Dear Editors:

I take exception to a certain photograph printed in the last issue of the STAMPEDE. The photograph showed an unidentified Miss Watauga, adorned by two prominent Republican politicians, GOP National Chairperson, Lee Atwater, and U.S. Representative, Jimmy Quillen. Certainly the presence of these individuals on the Milligan College campus was significant, however, I personally object to such a blatant visual statement of sexual stereotyping. Because there was no article explaining why Quillen and Atwater happened to be on our campus, one is left with the impression that they were here to drape themselves around local beauty queens. Even worse, though, the photograph leaves the impression that women are only to be regarded as pretty, sexual objects and that surely they are not capable of understanding the complexities of the contemporary scene. I find it alarming, however innocently we may do it, that we continue to relegate women to the lowly status of sexual object. I find it personally offensive to see women depicted in such a subservient fashion.

Richard Major
Assistant Professor of Theatre

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Tour Calls For A Sense of Humor ... Or Something

By Theresa Brown

Choir tour. Does one look forward to spending his spring break in a bus, gallivanting across the country? Only if he is crazy!

But really, choir tour is fun. Every day you see new places and meet new people. And you can't get bored, even on the bus (ours had a VCR, three television screens and a wet bar).

You also learn how to live and get along with a large group of people - thirty-six to be precise. For twelve long days you are stuck with them, listening to the same jokes, hearing the same complaints and seeing the same clothes.

Unity is preached. "Oh brother", you think. But it is amazing what a group of thirty-six can do when it works together. It is this "like mind" that enables us to move people, whether we're all eating at an Arby's in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, or we're singing at a church in Jackson, Tennessee.

The following are excerpts from a log I kept while we were traveling. I hope they create a sense of what it is like staying in different homes every night and driving every day knowing that in the evening you have to perform the same program you've been doing for half a semester and represent Milligan and your faith.

Day 1

The bus is wonderful! We have three TVs, a VCR and a wet bar in the back of the bus. Of course there's a bathroom, too, but the whale costume has been stuffed in it to keep people away ... Twelve days on the bus could be extremely long if ... We (Sherri O and I) stayed with the minister and his family ... watched his granddaughter (one and a half) run back and forth through the living room. This was actually fun.

Day 2

From Oak Ridge to Memphis. We spent most of the day on the bus. I was sick. It started out just as a queasy feeling, but the further we drove, the worse it got. The back of my throat started to burn and then I began salivating sounds like a dog and that's how I felt. Sherri O got the bucket her mom sent cookies in ready for me to puke in, but all of a sudden the queasiness went away. I hate puking.

Day 3

Our concert went pretty well ... From Plano we drove to Haltom City, which is outside of Fort Worth. It's kind of in the middle of nowhere. Walking to the "Stop and Pick" (not "Stop and Go") was scary. I felt like I

was in a B-horror movie ... I got to meet my mom's roommate from college. It was so exciting! I'd only seen pictures of her from old yearbooks, but I picked her out of the congregation quickly. She said she knew I had to be the one she was looking for, too ... Spent the night with Ely and June. Sherri and I kept falling asleep while June talked to us. I felt really bad but I couldn't help it.

Day 5

We sang old hymns all morning - that was a lot of fun. It reminded me of this church I went to when I was little. Driving to Austin.

Day 6

I wish I could sleep! I only got about four and a half hours last night at that weird house. Venila - the name was a subtle warning, but the van really let me know I was in for it. Thank goodness there were four of us instead of just Sherri and me ... I've never seen anything like it. We couldn't tell if this family was moving in or out. The house was piled high with boxes of stuff. The gerbil cage hadn't been cleaned for years - Valerie, the twelve-year-old, wanted to show the gerbil to us but Carla figures it died a long time

ago ... I can't believe Venila actually said something about it being "rough" staying in different homes every night; I almost lost it then.

Day 7

There is a God. I just got out of the hot tub. Yes, Joanie, Carla, Sherri and I had our prayers answered. We are staying with the nicest couple. Really, they are fantastic. I played with their two-year-old son, Geoffrey, for at least half an hour (I think he likes me). Oh, and he sang for us: "Swin lowoo, sweet chaaaairriott, com for to carr me ho-ooooom," etc... The church was neat. The sanctuary was built in a V and the ceiling did this - well, it scoops up into a skylight, towards God, is what I thought ... We toured San Antonio yesterday and the Alamo, I'm sorry to say, was just another historical site. Somehow, having stoplights and a post office, along with myriad shops, the feeling just wasn't there.

Day 10

I'm sick of the bus. I slept a lot, but not enough. And the batteries in my Walkman are running low ... Called Mom and it was good to talk to her. I had to tell her about Venila.

Day 11

We stayed with the McNatts, who know Granma and Granpa. ... Sunday Morning services are usually weird, but this one flew by. A 25-year-old guy came forward sobbing. I know some prayers were answered ... On to Cookeville. We thought we'd have to sing in our jeans and T-shirts, but we got there with enough time to change. The congregation was so responsive! It was great singing with them!

Day 12

The last day. A lot of tears were shed, but this wasn't like the end of camp. We really did grow closer to one another, and I think we touched some hearts, even within our own group. One girl spoke up in our closing circle and told us how she felt accepted for the first time in her life. Her only fear was that things would go back to normal once we got back to school. But I knew this wouldn't happen. We all learned some lessons about loving one another. And we really did praise God. It's so easy to lose sight of your goal, but all of the sincerity was there. Choir tour left me with a good feeling inside.

Student Reviews Peretti's *This Present Darkness*

By Brian Clark

I never thought I would find a Christian version of Stephen King, but I think I have now.

Frank Peretti, author of the immensely popular book, "This Present Darkness", is as close as I've come to Christian horror fiction ... well, not so much horror as macabre and downright spooky.

In his book, Peretti deals with the unseen spiritual battles between demons and angels that he purports go on constantly as the two forces vie for the souls of mortal men.

Peretti cites Ephesians 6:12 as the basis for his work: "For we are not contending against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers, against the world rulers of this present darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places."

In "This Present Darkness", Peretti places Ashton, an apparently normal, all-American town, in the midst of a spiritual takeover by an army of Satan's minions. The opposition to the demons is the heavenly host of seraphim and cherubim that guards the saints of the town, and engage in sword combat to defeat their hellish enemy.

The relatively small number of Christians in the town provide the "prayer cover" for the angels that gives them the power to defeat the demons. "The Remnant", Peretti's name for Christians, finds safety in numbers, but, just like in the real world, when the individual characters are left alone, they fall prey to the temptations, fears, and doubts that the demons do their best to inflict.

Technically speaking, the story does not read any deeper than the clearly apparent plotline. There is no prevalent symbolic imagery and no hidden allegories like the kind you find in a C.S. Lewis novel.

Moreover, "This Present Darkness" reads like the script from a television movie. The book is not so much a novel as it is a documentary of the events that happen to the characters Peretti has created. Every sentence he writes is short and choppy, and the dialogue between his characters is a little on the unrealistic side.

Some of the characters themselves were a bit unrealistic at times, too. The young preacher and his wife are inhumanly perfect, and to me they appeared a little corny.

I have only one real concern with the overall effect of "This Present Darkness" and that is this: Does Peretti really believe that angels derive all of their power from prayer?

According to the story, the angels could not attack the demons until there was sufficient prayer cover from all of the Christians in the town. Because of this dilemma, there is doubt for a time as to whether or not the angels will win.

In real life, we all know that evil wins battles every day. The takeover of Ashton in this book is a good example of one of those unseen battles. But, Peretti makes no strong affirmation in the novel that the forces of good will eventually win the war.

I know that Christ will come again and ultimately defeat the evil in the world, and I think Peretti does, too. However, that belief does not come across clearly in the novel. Furthermore, I believe that angels receive their power from God and are not inherently dependent upon the prayers of mortal men to gain strength.

Overall, I enjoyed "This Present Darkness" because it was interesting reading. The book is by no means a great literary work, but it did present some unusual ideas that made me think about my own concept of angels and demons. Although I do have some problems with Peretti's views of spiritual entities, I think the reader can look past those and enjoy the novel for its original storyline alone.



Mexico Trip Makes Difference

Working to build an orphanage in Mexico is what 13 Milligan students did during spring break, according to Rob and Judy Minton, the group's organizers.

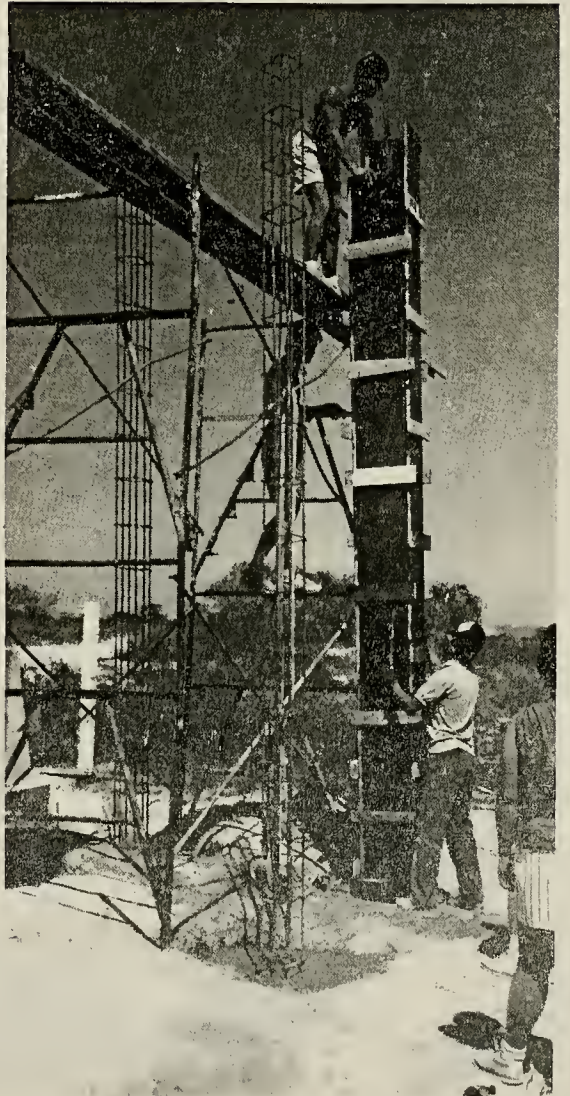
The orphanage, located in

Piedras Negras, is just 12 miles across the Mexican-American border.

"My most memorable experience was the hugs that the children would give spontaneously, or whenever you needed

one," said Jolene Steele.

The rest of the group was made up by Jennifer Allport, Jennifer Fahl, Mike Frasure, Stacia Hatter, Jeff Johnson, Deanna Kelly, Ericka Laird, Laura "Anez" Layton, Lea Noe, Jeff Pender, and Jolene Steele.



Theater Department Presenting Godspell

By Julie Van Meter

John Michael-Tebelak was attending graduate school for a Master of Fine Arts degree at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh, Pa., when he wrote a play called "Godspell" for his thesis project. Little did he realize that the play would hit Broadway and become rapidly popular in the United States.

He adapted the play from St. Matthew's writing on the story of Jesus. It was first produced in the fall of 1970 on the campus of Carnegie-Mellon. By 1971, it reached Broadway and became incredibly successful. Stephen Schwartz composed the musical score and a certain spirit developed in other musicals after Godspell. By 1972 and 1973, national touring companies were taking the show on the road. From a historical context, Jesus Christ Superstar was also a hit at this time. It gave a different version of the same story.

Godspell was first performed around this area of East Tennessee in the city of Kingsport during the summer of 1974. Ira Reid, who was a humanities professor at Milligan and the president of the Johnson City Community Theatre saw the performance in Kingsport and

was hooked. He had plans to put the show on at the Johnson City Community Theatre in the spring of 1975 using Milligan students.

Around the same time, Dick Major had left Milligan to work at home, had seen the movie, and was also hooked on the music and the storyline. Major came back to Milligan in the spring of 1975 and found out about the auditions for Godspell. The auditions were held at the Johnson City Community Theatre and 85 students auditioned, more than had ever auditioned for a production at Milligan.

Major stated that he had his heart set on playing the role of John the Baptist because he did not really have any acting experience and it would have been a role within his area of capability. When the cast list went up, he said he looked at the list and was totally shocked because beside the role of Jesus was his name. He had no clue "how" to perform. The learning experience he received in performing Godspell was that "in the theatre, you must always be prepared."

After his debut in Godspell, Major realized that theatre had "gotten in his blood" and de-

cidated to go on to graduate school to receive a Master of Fine Arts in acting. He graduated from Milligan in the late seventies, then went on to Michigan State in 1979 along with his wife, Karen Brewster.

From there Major and Brewster lived in Nebraska and Mississippi. In the spring of 1985 they left Mississippi to come back to east Tennessee. They both worked at Barter Theatre that summer and in the fall of 1985, Major was hired as the head of the theatre department at Milligan. At that time, he did not plan to stay at Milligan for very long, but as things have worked out, he is still here. He mentioned that when he was in school at Milligan he never could have seen himself in the position that he is in today.

Doing Godspell again for the first time since 1975 has been an enthusiastic experience for the cast, company and Major. "Coming back to material done in the past is like coming back to an old friend. The talent here never seems to end and everyone should be applauded for their time in rehearsal. Dr. Williams and the band are great ... you should buy a ticket just to hear them."

The musical harnesses best what young people are capable of and the performance is very colorful, upbeat and energetic, Major added. The play combines Vaudeville, pantomime, chorus line, and a minstrel show all in one. Theatre history is captured in the show.

The show opens Thursday, April 26 at 8:00 and runs until Sunday, April 29. There will be matinees on Saturday, April 28, and Sunday, April 29; at 2:00. Tickets are \$5, and can be purchased at the door.



Milligan students rehearse for the musical, "Godspell."

Brewster Dresses Actors for Godspell Performance

By Julie Van Meter

If you have attended a production at Milligan College and have not really noticed the costuming, then that is a sign of a good designer. The person "behind the costuming" of the characters in a Milligan production is Karen Brewster.

Karen does not get as much acclaim and attention as an actor, but she prefers it this way. "There's a certain kind of silent power in being a costume designer ... I can go to the show, see my work, and slip out without anyone ever knowing I was the designer."

According to Karen, costume design involves various processes. The main idea of the job is to solve problems. For example, if an actor is too fat and needs to appear skinny on stage, that is a problem for the designer to solve. She says that it is a very personal business and psychology plays a large part in working with the actor. "If the actor likes their costume, they will work better on stage."

When asked to design a show, her responsibilities are to "make all the decisions about the actors/actresses' clothing." First of all, the decisions are made by "knowing the play thoroughly and doing background research." Some ex-

amples of this research might include previous productions of the play, art, periodicals of the time, old photographs, actual people and places, and costume history.

Next, the designer must confer with the director to share ideas, but the director has the final say. Then the designer must formulate ideas around the budget, space available, shop facilities and time allotted for performance schedules. Towards the end of rehearsal, the designer must attend all of the dress rehearsals, make notes and make changes.

Along with knowing how to please the director, the actors, and herself, good sewing skills are necessary. The designer may, like Karen, hate to sew, but takes on the challenge anyway. Although many people believe that to be a good costume designer one must have excellent drawing skills, Karen stated that this is not so. "Drawing is a minimal; one must know enough to get their ideas across."

So if you ever attend a production at Milligan and do not really notice the costumes as "costumes" but as extensions of the character, you'll know all about the woman "behind the costume".

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New Soccer Field to be Ready by Fall

By Kenny Smith

The bulldozers you may have seen behind the baseball field recently are leveling the ground for Milligan's new soccer field.

The ten and one half acres were purchased last year and things are already falling into place. If things continue as scheduled the field will be finished and ready to use September 1, 1990.

"Things have been moving very rapidly and we see no reason why it won't be finished by the time the students come back to school in the fall," commented Leonard Beattie. Beattie is the head of the physical plant at Milligan and is heading up the project of getting the new soccer field.

"The ground leveling should be finished this week and then the soccer players will hand rake the area to get out big rocks and chunks of dirt," Beattie added.

The school got a local con-

tractor to come in with his equipment and level the 200 by 100 foot area.

"We were real fortunate to get a good deal," said Dean of Students John DeRry. "The man is only charging us \$45 an hour which is about half of what most contractors charge."

"After the field has been raked," continued Beattie, "we will then add seed, straw, and lime and hopefully we will begin to see grass in a couple weeks."

Milligan now owns the land from the physical plant down the road to Buffalo Creek and all the way over to the baseball field. But for now only the soccer field is being developed.

"Some of my long term goals for the area," said Beattie, "are to have another intramural softball field, to add some bleachers and to fence in the whole area."

Right now the cemetery bank will have to serve as bleachers.



Senior third baseman Keith Church gets an extra base hit

Garrison

continued from page 1

Garrison was the second batter in the top of the seventh inning of the first game of a double header with Mars Hill. With one out and Milligan leading 6-0, Garrison was struck in the face by an 0-2 fastball.

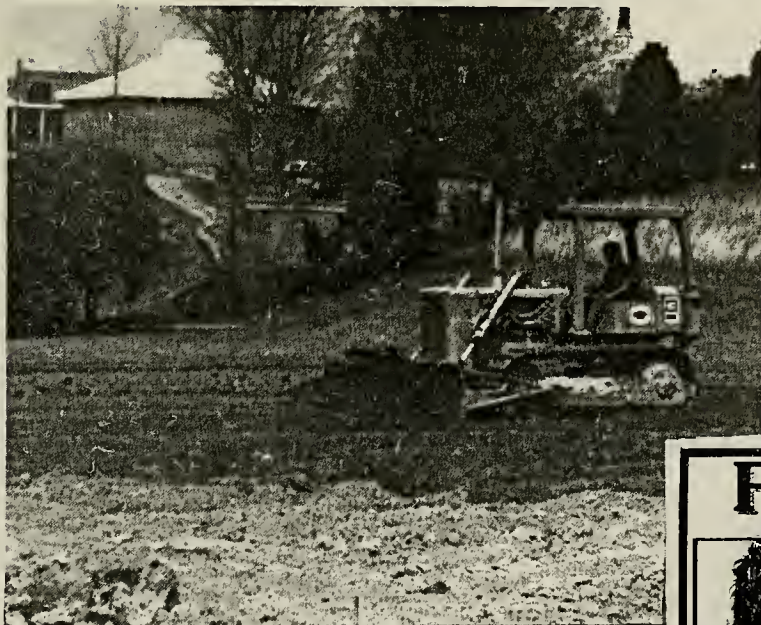
"It was a fastball that just came up on him...Rex didn't see it at all," said Coach Jennett.

After sweeping Mars Hill in a doubleheader on Tuesday, the Milligan College baseball team has a record of 23-7 and is 13-0

in the Tennessee Valley Athletic Conference.

Going into the weekend with four games remaining, the Buffs are one win

away from clinching the conference title. Milligan plays a doubleheader versus Bluefield College on Saturday.



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Women's Tennis Team Wins First Championship

By Jennifer Fahl

The Milligan women's tennis team finished number one in their conference with a 7-1 record.

"This year's women's tennis team is probably one of Milligan's best," commented their coach, Dr. Jack Knowles. The team's record for the season was 11-1.

Alice Helsabeck, a senior, has been ranked number one on the team for four years. "She has powerful ground strokes, and she's good at the net," observed Knowles.

Brandi Ireland, a junior, has made "tremendous improvement from being ranked number seven last year to second this year," continued Knowles.

Diana Smith, a sophomore ranked third, is "stronger this year than last," said Knowles.

Freshman Angi Cox is "a good addition and is playing well," added Knowles. "She is ranked fourth in singles and first

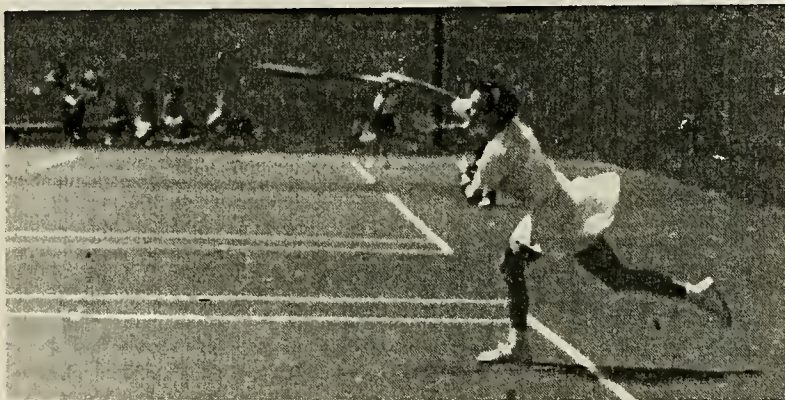
in doubles, which she plays with Alice."

Suzi Greaser, a senior ranked fifth, has a "strong serve and ground strokes," stated Knowles.

Julie Baker, a senior returning to the team after a year off, ranks sixth. "She plays well as number two doubles with Suzi," said Knowles. "She has strong ground strokes and is tough at the net."

Debbie Smith, a senior, and Louise McNamara, a junior, make "a strong reserve," winning a match earlier this season against Virginia Intermont, said Knowles.

The team went to the NAIA district tournament in Nashville on April 19 and 20. Angi Cox and Julie Baker made the singles semifinals. The number two doubles, Greaser and Baker, and the number three doubles, Smith and Ireland, also made semifinals.



Senior and MC number one player Alice Helsabeck serves a winner.

Basketball Plays Over Christmas

Men's Team Travels to Hawaii

By Johnny Lindsey

On February 7 the Milligan men's basketball team signed a contract to play in a Christmas holiday basketball tournament in Hawaii. The team will be headed to Hawaii to play in a tournament sponsored by Brigham Young University of Hawaii during Christmas break next season.

The tournament, the Brigham Young Classic, is December 28 and 29 in Oahu, Hawaii, and will include three other NAIA schools along with Milligan. The diverse geography of competitors includes Fresno Pacific College of California, the University of Dallas, and the host school, BYU-Hawaii.

The trip will be the first of its kind for Milligan's basketball program, according to assistant coach Sylvester Clay, who was the principal negotiator in landing a spot for Milligan in the tournament.

"It is a once-in-a-lifetime experience for the players," Wallingford stated. "Not many students get to travel like our guys will," he added.

The tournament will also provide stronger positive publicity for Milligan, according to both Clay and Wallingford. "It will give a lot of exposure to us," explained Clay. "It will give Milligan very strong coverage in the local news media."

In addition to the tournament, Milligan, an NAIA member, has also scheduled games with two NCAA Division I schools next year, and is in the process of planning a third.

Milligan is to play against Austin Peay State University and the University of North Carolina-Asheville on their home courts.

Both Austin Peay, from Clarksville, TN, and UNC-A are previous winners of their respective conferences, and both have formerly been selected to participate in the prestigious NCAA tournament.

The Division I schools will pay Milligan to play at their school. Wallingford said money paid to the college by those Division I schools would go toward trimming the cost of the trip to Hawaii for the team. Austin Peay has agreed to pay the Buffs \$2500 to play in Clarksville. The other schools are expected to pay about the same amount.

Wallingford is hoping that playing NCAA Division I schools will improve the team as well as be a tool to help evaluate the progress of the bas-

ketball program. "It will be a good test for us. We may not match up physically, but if we go in and play our best, we will improve as a team."

The team should also benefit in its recruiting because of the tournament plans and the tougher schedule. Both coaches are optimistic that the increased level of competition for Milligan and the Hawaii tournament, and the exposure they bring to the school will be an added incentive to lure more quality prospective student-athletes to the campus.

"The athletes we try and recruit will say about us, 'Look at who they are playing. That is a first class school.' It will help us be more competitive in our recruiting," said Wallingford.

For both the coaches and the team the trip to Hawaii is a new experience. "I have been calling all my coaching friends who have gone to tournaments like this one, finding out what to do and what not to do," said Wallingford. "I am trying to educate myself before I get there."

The entire focus of the trip to Hawaii will not be all work, though. The team will leave the day after Christmas and is expecting to stay for three more days after the tournament to enjoy the sights.

"The school is located very near the Polynesian Center and Pearl Harbor, which will be very educational," said Wallingford.

The cost of the trip for the team is estimated to be between \$17,000 and \$18,000, all of which will be paid by the team. Brigham Young-Hawaii will provide lodging for the team in hotel rooms, which will substantially reduce the cost for the team. The coaches are also hoping a number of fund-raisers and donations will offset the cost. Papa's Pizza has already offered to give a dollar to the team for every pizza they deliver to Milligan, according to Clay. Each player has also agreed to pay for half the cost of his flight ticket.

Wallingford is already looking forward to the trip. He has checked with the conferences of the other schools in the tournament to scout the level of competition he will face. "Not many coaches and teams get to go to tournaments like this. We are going in there to win two games. We are trying to elevate the program and the school."

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Pearl Brings Mountain Roots to Milligan

By Nancy Bowen

Pearl Chandler, 60, is no ordinary housekeeper. She doesn't keep just one house clean - she cleans an entire campus. Usually housekeepers have to clean up after three or four messy kids, but Pearl picks up after 749 of them, not including faculty members.

Most would not consider her job "a good opportunity". This is not so for Pearl. Growing up in the East Tennessee mountains, money was scarce. Pearl left her childhood home at 17 with her father and moved to the Milligan area in search of work. She says she enjoys it down here because the pay is better and there are more places to work.

For almost 25 years, Pearl has worked as a housekeeper for Milligan. She has seen many changes in her 60 years of life. When asked what she felt the biggest difference between her way of life as a child and today's way of life, she immediately replied that kids were much more spoiled today. "They get everything they want. Up in the mountains we didn't always get what we wanted. Poor people couldn't have a doll. Even today, poor people can get that."

To Pearl the biggest difference in society is this: "The rich get richer, and the poor get poorer." She feels that the world will continue to change. "It's

gonna get worse...: The rich are gonna take all the poor's got."

Pearl is a bold woman. If you ask her, she will tell you exactly what she thinks in her solid Tennessee mountain voice. She is an admirably simple lady without reserve. Her anecdotes of life in the mountains can keep a person rolling on the ground from pure enjoyment. After she is gone, the listener's thoughts linger a while longer on the depth of what she has just said so simply.

'You had to watch out for rattiesnakes.'
-- Pearl

For the first 17 years of her life, Pearl lived and worked in the Unicoi Mountains. She and her brother, Rosco, and her sister, Wilma, worked for their half-uncle from the time they could walk until she left in 1947. Pearl had all sorts of jobs: working in the tobacco, hulling corn, digging up herbs to sell, and making rugs. "You mostly lived off what you made...you could only make about 10 to 15 cents an hour."

After a long day in the field, Pearl remembers that she used

to pick "branchletties" out of the rock quarries and take them home to cook up. Another favorite food of hers is called "ramp". This is a unique vegetable, similar to a wild onion, that is found only in East Tennessee. (Each May this area holds an annual Ramp Festival.)

As Pearl puts it, living in the mountains is "jes a ard life." Unlike the typical grandfather's sob story of how rough his life was, Pearl really did walk two to three miles to school and three to four miles to the nearest store. If she didn't do her work in the mountains, her father got after her. "Daddy kep us in the field. He'd hit us with a hoe or a fist and make us work."

Living in the mountains was often dangerous. "You had to watch out for the rattiesnakes that lived in the holly and the copperheads." One time, Pearl's dog, Whitetail, was bitten by a snake and they were not sure he would make it. Pearl's mother took a "touch-me-not" flower, mixed it with sweet milk, and gave it to the dog. Apparently, this remedy took the poison out of Whitetail's foot.

During Pearl's childhood, she said, East Tennessee was facing a growing problem with witchcraft. This was a common practice in the mountains where she lived. Although Pearl was not personally involved in it herself, she remembers the prob-



Whitaker, Milligan business manager, truly appreciates her efforts. "You won't find many people as willing as Pearl to work such long hours so late at night." Les Campbell, security, affectionately calls her "Mountain Annie". Pearl's smile is as cheerful as her fluorescent pink sweatshirt as she refers to herself as a "Mountain Hoosier / Red-faced Indian" (her grandmother was full-blooded Indian).

Pearl is an old pro at mountain remedies. If there's something wrong with you, she can tell you how to fix it. Mix a few herbs here and there and everything will be fine. And if nothing else works, there's always moonshine to sleep off sicknesses with.

As a child, she picked roots and herbs in hopes of selling them for money. Some of the spices she picked were: ginseng, blood root, sassafras, moss, Ann Jillico, spiget roots, loblilly, and catnip. Most people have never even heard of the majority of these.

lems that an aunt Ellie caused. One time, according to Pearl, some of her siblings became so scared of Ellie that they sprinkled parched salt all around the house to keep the evil spirits away. Apparently Pearl's aunt was of questionable character. Every time she was around and up to her usual curses, people would become deathly sick. Pearl is still not sure how she feels about those peculiar occurrences.

Pearl is a favorite among many of Milligan's faculty. Joe

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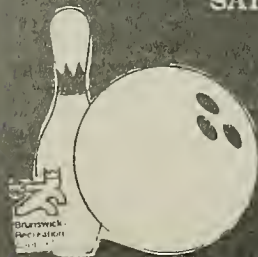
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The Milligan College

Stampede

INSIDE:

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Baseball 2nd
in District

...page 4

Commencement Issue 1990

50th Anniversary Guests

Class of 1940 Honored

Graduation weekend activities this year are being co-sponsored by the president's office and the alumni association. They will include not only graduating seniors and their families, but Milligan's class of 1940 as well.

David Maurice, head of Milligan's alumni relations, says that commencement will "provide a symbolic moment of reflection between the two classes."

Maurice is working in conjunction with Carsey Hyder Loder, member of the class of 1940, to provide several activities for the reunion class, both on campus and off.

Alumni-sponsored activities include: the senior slide show, in which each graduating senior will be shown; a photo session and reception for the class of '40 following the commencement; and a banquet in the Hughes Room at 7:00 on Sunday night in honor of the class of 1940.

The reunion class will also have a banquet at the Sheraton in Johnson City. This is the first time that a reunion class has had an activity off campus.

The Alumni Association is also sponsoring some special speakers. David Chupa, Milligan graduate and president of the national alumni association, will speak at the slide show, and Dr. Joseph Webb, professor of communication and preaching, will speak at the Hughes Room banquet.

Graduation Weekend Schedule

SATURDAY

4:00 - 5:30

Open House at Dr. and Mrs. Leggett's home

6:00 - 7:00

Buffet at the McCormick Dining Hall

8:00

Choir performance and Senior Slide Show in Seeger Chapel - David Chupa speaking

SUNDAY

11:00

Baccalaureate - Ed Bratton speaking

3:00

Commencement - Dr. Henry Webb speaking

Class of 1990 Graduates 21% More Students

By Nancy Bowen

On May 20, 1990, Milligan will graduate 124 members of its senior class. This includes five evening college students, one classmate from a foreign country, fifteen honor graduates, and fifteen married students.

In 1987, Milligan admitted 172 students for their freshman year. Four years later, the class has only diminished by 30 percent. This is ten percent less than the average Milligan drop-out rate.

Milligan's 1990 class has a grade point average of 3.084. Currently, the highest single average belongs to Julie Gwaltney Johnson.

At least sixteen students have been accepted to graduate school. According to Phyllis Fontaine, Milligan's registrar, this amount should increase by the end of summer as more of the pre-medical students receive acceptance replies.

The most popular major for graduates this year is business

administration. With 23 graduating members, this department has taken the lead.

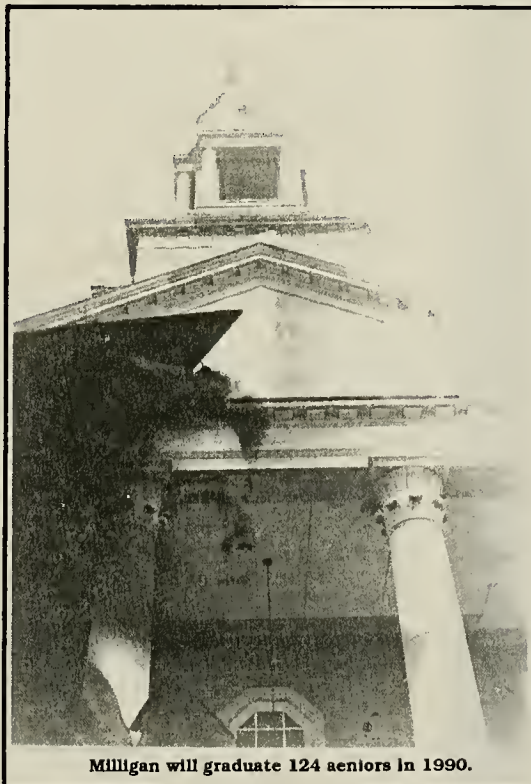
John Kabes, 40, is the oldest graduate this year, excluding evening college students.

Sharmila Das comes from The farthest distance from her home in India. She is also the only foreign student graduating this year. Most of the seniors are from Tennessee, Indiana, and Ohio.

In the past four years the 1990 class has been led by the following class presidents: Rachel Sweitzer (86-87), Wes Morris (87-88), Shelley Allen (88-89) and Dave Powers (89-90).

Six seniors have served as dorm presidents as well. Jennifer Fetter, Jody Monore, and Pam Bruner have been presidents of the girls' dormitories at least once in their stay here. Dave Powers, Wayne Tull, and Sanjay Dharmapal have served as presidents in the men's dorms.

According to the stats, Milligan has successfully turned out another group of outstanding seniors.



Milligan will graduate 124 seniors in 1990.

Editorial Page

A Year of Change

The Stampede has seen a lot of the changes in the past year. Probably the biggest and most important change was that the newspaper officially became a product of the Communications department while at the same time retaining its status as a student publication.

As a result, the look and overall content of the paper was greatly improved due to a new system of advising. We think that both students and faculty alike appreciate the difference.

As well, by improving the quality and amount of advertising in the publication, the Stampede staff finally had the funds to garnish the appearance of the paper with a variety of vivid colors.

With a total of six issues and hard work by dutiful staff members, the Milligan College Stampede established itself as a quality publication in 1990 that well represents the school, while at the same time giving the students a forum for what remains an active voice of free speech on campus.

Milligan Summer Schedule

Many students may wonder what happens on Milligan's campus when finals are over and everyone has left after graduation. According to Vice President of Student Development John Derry, the college plans to remain busy this summer.

The following calendar lists the majority of the events scheduled to be held at Milligan over the summer.

May 25-26	Appalachian Women's Retreat
May 27-June 8	American Chaplaincy Training School
June 4-6	Senior Olympics
June 12-15	Bible Bowl
June 18-23	Christ in Youth Conference
June 25-30	Family Group
July 1-14	Summer Enrichment (1st week)
July 15-28	Summer Enrichment (2nd week)
July 1-7	Elder Hostel
July 9-13	American Methodist Episcopal Leadership School
July 16-21	Solid Rock
July 30-Aug 3	Band Camp
Aug 23	Resident Assistants return to school
Aug 25	Team Leaders return to school
Aug 26	Freshmen arrive on campus
Aug 27	Upperclassmen return to campus

Athletic Camps

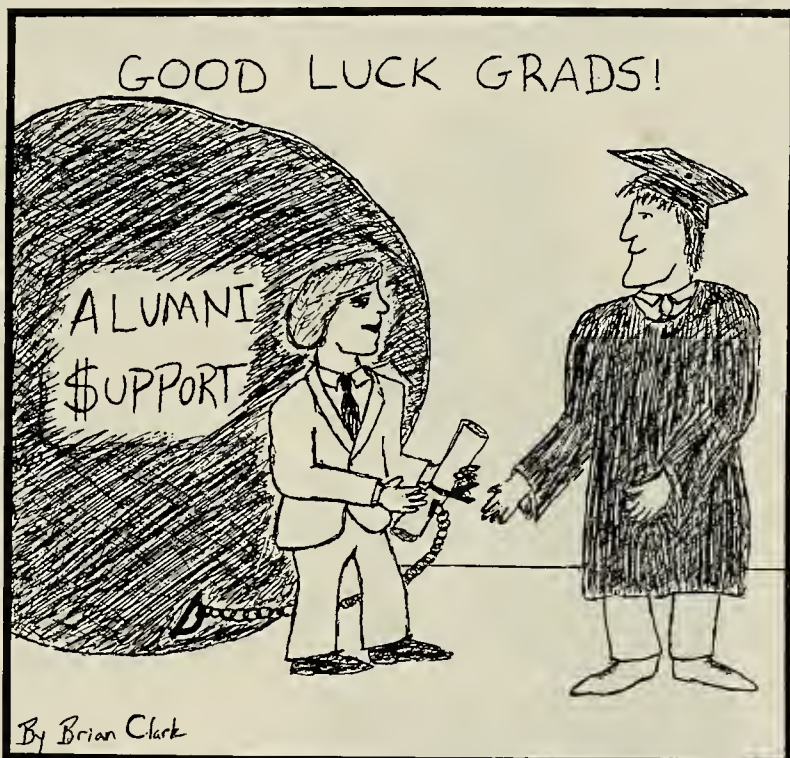
Baseball--	June 4-8, 11-15, 25-27
Women's Basketball--	June 9, 16, 23
Softball--	June 25-27, July 9-13
Volleyball--	June 25-27, July 22-27
Soccer--	July 22-27

Co-editors: Andrea Ritzel and Sanjay Dharmapal

Staff members: Craig Augensteln, Nancy Bowen, Theresa Brown, Jennifer Campbell, Brian Clark, Jennifer Couch, Chris Crain, Debbie Eberle, Jennifer Fahl, Suzi Greaser, Johnny Lindsey, Rae Schauer, Kenny Smith.

Photographers: Terry McCoy, Charlie Miller, Andrea Smith.

Advisor: Dr. Joseph Webb



Letter to the Editors

Dear Editor and students,

I wish to ponder with you some thoughts in response to the editorial of April 27, 1990. Would you think with me?

How do you know, really know, that you have obtained a quality education? Is being under the tutelage of a small number of people really preparing you to leave Milligan College and be successful in the world? Is our curriculum really up-to-date for your entrance in to the world of work? After all, Milligan is only one of many, many colleges and universities in the United States....

After thinking through the above questions, I would think that you would be asking Milligan College for a way to answer them. One way to do this is through a senior examination (one that does not conflict with any other that might be needed to get into graduate school or to certify).

The area chairs (who also make up the academic committee) are the individuals who, with the professors in their area, choose how they, too, can answer those questions. They make a decision and the Testing Office carries out their wishes. With the Area Field Tests one is able to see themselves in the light of the world. Where a standardized test of this nature does not exist the area chair makes a final decision as to what type of examination would best answer this question. They are only limited by their own decision-making for this choice. Maybe you would like to suggest to your area chair what you feel would be most appropriate in answering these questions.

We are trying to make it consistent every year for the same Saturday so that you can plan years ahead. Please notice that this year and again next year those certifying to teach have to make arrangements to take their exam wherever they are as that standardized test date falls during spring vacations....yet they have not complained. All other students have known the dates of their tests the first semester at the latest....but no complaints until the week or so before the test date.

I would challenge you to help us help you in the obtaining of the best education possible to be successful in the world of work after graduation. If you have suggestions please express them.

Sincerely,
Dr. Patricia J. Bonner
Director of Testing and Professor

Sharmila Has A Different Perspective

By Suzl Greaser

When Sharmila Das first came to the United States students at Milligan treated her with some wariness. "I think that people are a little bit scared of foreigners," she said.

Sharmila is graduating this year with a degree in Business Administration and a minor in Communications. She is 23 years old and is a Resident Assistant in Hardin. She has lived in Hardin for three years and has been an R A for one.

She continued, "When I first moved in with my roommate, her boyfriend warned her to be careful of me because I might do some kind of rain dance in the middle of the night. She asked me if I did strange dances, and I didn't know what she was talking about."

Sharmila is one of four foreign students at Milligan College. She is originally from Calcutta, India.

Sharmila came to Milligan as a freshman in January of 1987. She chose Milligan almost on a

whim. "I thought, 'Well, I'll just pick something that I know nothing about and that's where I'll go.' So I opened the book up and it opened to Milligan. I wrote to them, and they were really nice, and I thought, 'I'll just go there.'"

"She asked me if I did strange dances."

One of the biggest shocks that Sharmila encountered when she came to Milligan was the religious emphasis at the school. "I went to a couple Catholic schools at home, and there was nothing really religious about them.

She went on to describe her own religious views. "My parents and most of my family members are Hindus. There are a lot of strict religious practices that the Hindus follow, and my parents did many of them, but as kids we never really had to. I'm not really into the reli-

gious practices, but just the spirituality. I follow the general rules, and let my conscience do a lot of it."

Sharmila is planning to go back to India for about a month in August, and then come back to get married in December to Kevin Kakac, a graduate of Milligan.

She talked about the difficulties of dating someone from another country and culture besides her own. "It's different. We have a lot of different expectations, as well as differences in culture and religion. But I think that what makes it work is that we're both young, and I think that young people tend to think the same way no matter what part of the world you're in. The older you are, the more you get set in your ways. You're more absorbed in your own culture, and you can't relate to other people."

Sharmila laughed as she described people's treatment of her when she first came to the United States. "They talked very slowly and loudly. DO... YOU... KNOW... WHERE... YOU'RE... GOING? People also tried to stereotype me. I heard rumors that I was betrothed to be married when I was twelve, and that while I was here I could not walk side by side with a man, and that I never raised my voice around a man.

"People also reacted very strangely that I didn't have a Christian background. They would say things like, 'You know, you seem very nice, but it's terrible that you're going to hell.' I just did not know what was hitting me. At first I talked to a lot of people about my religious background.

"But I started doing well in school, and people started looking at me differently. I used to get serious criticism, but now it's all in jest, people just tease me, like about my accent. Once I said 'twice or thrice' and they said that no one uses the word 'thrice' any more. I said, 'Fine, you messed up the language. That's not my fault!'"

She continued, "I think that now people don't really think of me as a foreigner. I don't feel any different than anyone else here. I think that dating Kevin helped a lot, too. People thought, 'Oh, she's dating one of us, she couldn't be that bad.'" "Most of my friends in India have arranged marriages, and



never ever went out with guys. India is extremely conservative. I grew up in a completely different way. My parents are not conservative at all. So I think that in a lot of ways my sister and I felt like misfits.

"One thing that I see there that I've not seen here is that families support each other. If someone is having a hard time, you just say, 'Oh, just come and live with us for four or five months, don't worry about anything.'

"People here that are graduating think in terms of getting their own apartments, getting jobs, and starting their own lives.

with a can of pop, put your foot on the chair in front of you, and talk with the professor. If you would even try to chew gum in class over there, you would be thrown out and asked not to come back. The educational system is very formalized. The teacher is always right."

Sharmila reflected that "India is just so poor. It's incredible how poor it is. And then I see people around here, and I think, 'You think you have it bad, you ought to go to India, or some other poor nation like that.' If you don't have money it's a hard life, a very hard life.

"Here in the United States, everyone can pretty much get by. If you don't have a job here, you can draw on welfare or social security. There's nothing like that there. We just have so many people, and everyone is so uneducated. That is the saddest thing in India."

Sharmila sees advantages in both the Indian and U.S. cultures. "I think that if you could mesh the integrity and simplicity of the lifestyle in India with the progressive ideas, education, and technical know-how of the United States, it would make a good, good country. The United States is such a young nation, and India is so old. There is much to learn from one another."

"I'll just pick something I know nothing about and that's where I'll go."

If I wasn't going to get married to Kevin, I would go back and live with my parents until I got married. If I had a brother, he would live with my parents until they got old and died. He would not start up a separate unit. That is the family structure at home. It is very different than here.

Sharmila also talked about the differences in educational systems of the two countries. "Here, you can just sit in class

Students Found Guilty

By Brian Clark

On Tuesday, May 8, the Discipline Committee handed down a verdict of guilty for two Milligan students accused of reselling textbooks that did not belong to them.

The students were charged with reselling a total of fourteen textbooks that they claimed to have found to the University Book and Supply store.

Vice President of Student Development John Derry said that the names of the two students are being withheld for purposes of confidentiality.

According to Derry, the following sanctions were imposed. The two students were to be "campused" for the remainder of the school year, and they must make full monetary restitution to the University Book and Supply store for money received for the books.

The accused students were also to perform a total of 20 hours of community service with the maintenance department (15 hours for one individual and 5 hours for the other).

In addition, the two individuals were put on social pro-

bation for the remainder of the semester, and they were to make formal, personal apologies to all of the students whose books had been resold.

Derry said that failure to comply or complete any of the imposed sanctions would result in the denial of permission for the two students to return to Milligan in the fall.

"The committee gave every sanction it could except expulsion," commented Derry.

On Thursday, May 10, five of the students whose books had been taken formally requested that Vice President Derry file an appeal of the Discipline Committee's decision on the grounds that the sanctions imposed were not consistent with the severity of the crime.

However, Derry refused to comply because he said there were not sufficient grounds to make the appeal.

Derry also said that all but three of the original fourteen books recovered have been returned to their rightful owners, and he added that an effort is being made to find the owners of the remaining three textbooks.

Milligan Buffs Take Second in District

By Suzi Greaser
and Kenny Smith

The Milligan baseball team capped its conference winning season with a second place finish in the NAIA District 24 tournament. The tournament was held at Milligan, and the Buffs easily advanced to the championship of the winners bracket by beating Belmont College on Wednesday and Union University on Friday.

The team was then stopped by Cumberland University, number one seed for the tournament, by a score of 14-6. Dropping to the losers bracket, Milligan again beat Belmont College, 13-0, and advanced to the championship game against Cumberland.

But the Buffs fell short once again. "We were so close it hurt," coach Doug Jennett said later. Cumberland University came from behind to defeat Milligan 8-7. The Buffs finished the season with a record of 29-11.

Milligan was trailing 8-7 in the eighth inning when Dave McDaniel blasted a deep fly ball down the right field line and over the fence. The first base umpire ruled the ball foul.

"I know I would have liked to have yelled and screamed that it was a fair ball, but I really couldn't tell," Jennett said. He was coaching from the third base coaching box. "Both umpires called it foul, so I guess it was." McDaniel struck out on the next pitch.

The Buffs had plenty of other chances. Milligan jumped out to a 4-0 lead on Greg Bentley's solo homer to lead off the fourth inning. But after loading the bases with nobody out, Milligan came up empty when Rex Garrison struck out and A.R. Rhea hit into a double play.

"That hurt us," Jennett said. "We just couldn't close the door.

Cumberland, ranked 10th in the nation, chipped away, scoring four runs in the middle three innings.

But Milligan still led the game 6-4 going into the sixth inning, when CU's Gary Dayhoff jacked a three-run homer off Buff reliever Brian McDonald. This gave Cumberland its first lead at 7-6.

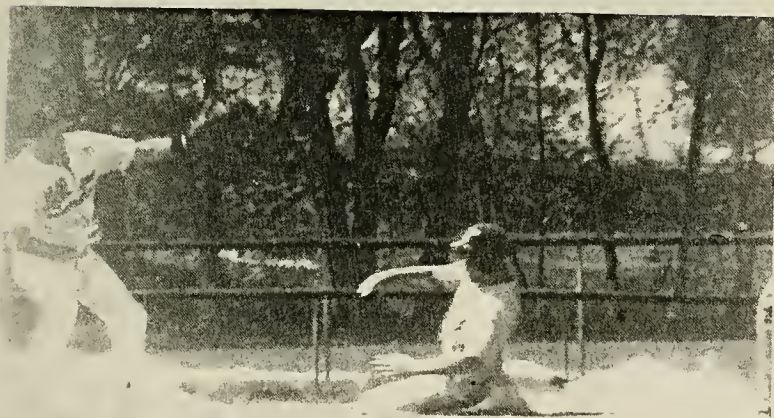
Rhea scored on a passed ball to tie it at 7-7 in the top of the seventh before the Bulldogs were able to score one more in the bottom half of the inning.

Milligan had a chance to tie the game in the ninth, but pinch-hitter Chris Jordan lined to right field with a runner on third for the final out.

According to Jennett, next year looks "just as exciting." The team will lose three good starters, but, "this is the best freshman class athletically that I've ever had," he said. The team is also recruiting some outstanding pitchers for next year. Jennett added, "With all the good experience the strong freshmen pitchers got this year, we should be really strong next year."

Jennett is expecting the team's top pitcher, A.R. Rhea, to be drafted on June 4. About 10 major league teams are looking at him. Another top senior, Keith Church, will most likely be drafted by either the Cleveland Indians or the Cincinnati Reds.

Rex Garrison, outstanding catcher for the team, was hit in the eye by a pitch in a recent game, and originally Jennett thought he would be out for the season. But the injury was not as serious as expected, and he was able to start in all of the tournament games.



Gillette tags out player attempting to steal second.

Changes Announced in College Division Head Assignments

By Johnny Lindsey

Milligan College will reorganize two of its academic area chairs for the 1990-91 school year, as well as add three new faculty to the staff, according to Gary E. Weedman, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Dr. William C. Gwaltney, Jr., who currently serves as the academic chairman for the area of Biblical learning. That chair will be opened by the retirement of Dr. Henry E. Webb. Dr. Richard Phillips, who currently is a full professor of Bible, will be the new chairman for the area of humane learning.

A new mathematics professor, Marvin Glover, who is finishing up his doctorate at

Vanderbilt University, has been selected to fill a vacancy in the math department.

John Matthews, who is a Milligan graduate and is also currently working on his doctorate from the University of Chicago, will be added to the faculty, and will teach history and humanities, according to Weedman. The board of trustees has also approved the hiring of a new communications professor, who has yet to be selected.

Phillips currently teaches Bible and legal assistant classes for Milligan as well as lectures for humanities classes. He will be the first new chairman selected under a proposal by the Long Range Planning Committee. Under that proposal, which was presented four years ago, a

policy of terms would be instituted for area chairmen. According to Weedman, there is no set term yet for area chairman, which is dependent on sabbaticals, willingness of the professor, and the availability of appropriate persons to fill those chairs.

The five area chairmen, along with Weedman, help

compose the academic committee, which decides academic policies and curriculum. The other chairmen include: Dr. Paul A. Clark and Mr. Eugene P. Price, co-chairmen for the area of professional learning; Dr. Charles W. Gee, chairman for the area of scientific learning; Dr. Robert B. Hall, chairman for the area of social learning.

Maintenance Men Receive No Summer Break

By Kenny Smith

Leonard Beattie, head of the physical plant, says the maintenance men have a busy summer ahead of them. "We don't get a summer break at all. We probably work harder in the summer than any other time of the year," Beattie continued.

Many various jobs are planned for the maintenance men. Starting the day after graduation maintenance will be assisting the telephone company in wiring the dorms for phones.

"May 21st we'll start on the phone installation in Hart and Webb. We want to have that whole project done by July 1," said Beattie.

The physical plant is also planning on installing a gas-fired heater for the swimming pool. They will remove the old generator and replace it with a large air conditioner, which will act as a dehumidifier.

"We hope this will reduce the humidity in the fieldhouse as well as get rid of the moisture

on the basketball floor," Beattie added. A large dehumidifier similar to this normally costs about \$150,000. Milligan will get the job completed for about \$6,000. New sidewalks will be poured around the library, while the flagstone around Seeger will be fixed and replaced where necessary. The sound system in Seeger will also be replaced.

The service of the U.S. Army is hopefully coming to the Milligan campus in July or August. This particular group works free

of charge for non-profit organizations. They will concentrate their efforts towards three different areas on campus.

First of all they will work around the physical plant squaring off the parking area. They are also planning to build a road around the fieldhouse, going from the upper parking lot to the lower parking lot.

"We will have the players park their cars there," said Beattie. "We hope this will help cut down on the parking problems

around the fieldhouse."

The Army group will also help install some drip pans for the air conditioners around Hart. The only air conditioned dorm has had some problems with the current system. Moisture has collected in some the girls' rooms.

If time and money allow the Army may also build an intramural soccer field east of the baseball field.

"There are also a lot of minor dorm fixing-up things to do," Beattie said.

Dibble Returns to Classroom Despite Heart Attack

By Debbie Ellis

You've seen him in the cafeteria and wondered how he keeps from getting his beard in the nacho sauce. You have observed him trodding off to class, sandal-footed in the snow and pondered how he keeps from getting frost bite. You have heard his booming

belly laugh echoing down the hall, followed by his reassuring, "Oooh-Kay!". But have you ever really stopped to listen to what he has to say?

Terry Dibble was born in a small town in Kansas, thirty miles south of Nebraska. He attended Kansas State, and the Uni-

versity of Nebraska where he received his doctorate in literature. Dibble became interested in psychology due to the inspiration of a good teacher and his own quest for the meaning of existence. In 1971 his quest led him to Milligan College where he's been ever since.

This summer, Dibble suffered a severe heart attack which almost took his life. Of this near death incident, Dibble remarks, quoting Thomas Hardy, "The gods have not quite finished with me." For this, Milligan students find themselves fortunate.



Road Concerns Students, Sparks County Interest

By Craig Augenstein, Johnny Lindsay, and Rae Schauer

by someone who did not live on campus.

A petition by Milligan College students to close the main road through campus to through traffic has aroused the interest of the Carter County Commissioners, according to Vice President of Student Development John Derry.

Derry stated that the petition "got the ball rolling" with the commission and "we now have the potential to negotiate."

Representatives of the college may present proposals for altering the road, named Toll Branch Road, to the County Road Board, a committee of the Carter County Commission, on October 8.

The petition, dated September 15, 1990, formed by student Ed Whitfill, contained 160 signatures from students and faculty. A copy of the petition was sent to each of the commissioners and the county executives, as well as to Governor Ned McWherter and the federal and state legislative representatives.

The petition expressed the concerns of the students and mentioned a recent incident in which a Milligan student who was walking close to the edge of the road was struck by a truck driven

Among the proposals that may be presented to the committee include closing the end of Toll Branch Road beside Webb Hall and constructing a straighter road which would run behind the school to Milligan Highway, constructing median structures to slow traffic, and the addition of speed bumps.

The issue of closing Toll Branch Road was first suggested this year by SGA members at their September 12 meeting, though the idea has been considered at times in the past.

The petition said, in part, "The volume of traffic that drives through campus to get to this road is more than enough to make this road a hazard."

"On the evening of September 10, 1990, someone crossing through campus, probably exceeding the speed limit, pulled too close to a group of students walking up the road. Whomsoever the driver was hit one of the students in the arm with the mirror of his/her truck. The truck never stopped, and has not been caught for this hit and run. Fortunately, the student was not seriously hurt at this time.

"Please, help us to avoid there being a next time."



Dangerous intersection of Toll Branch Road has caused worry in the Milligan community.

The Milligan College

Stampede

INSIDE:

Pardee Hall
Turns 70

...page 6

Navy V-12
Reunion

...page 8

Volume 55

October 8, 1990

Number 1

Milligan Enrollment Hits 811

By Ellie Banks, Brian Clark, and Debbie Ellis.

Milligan is experiencing its largest enrollment since the early 1970s with 811 students enrolled this year according to Registrar Phyllis Fontaine.

After considering commuting students, as well as married students, there are 513 students remaining in the dorms.

Theoretically, Milligan's housing facilities can currently accommodate 750 students comfortably. However, due to overcrowding in the men's dorms, approximately 20 to 25 students had to take up off campus residency.

Fontaine explained that demographics suggest college enrollment will not be growing in the next four years. This is because of a decreasing birth rate, which in turn causes the number of high school students to decrease. Fewer students in high school means fewer people eligible for college.

This pattern, however, will not be a permanent one. When the birth rate increases again in the future and the cycle is reversed, Milligan administrators will once again be faced with the question of just how large Milligan should become.

The most obvious problem is where to put the extra students that come with increased enrollment. Vice President of Student Development

John Derry says that a committee has been formed to consider this very question and that they will offer recommendations as to what the best solution would be.

Research to this point shows the most financially feasible possibility to be completing Hart Hall to house the new women. Current options for Pardee Hall include converting it to an office building, a parking lot, or a fountain. Sutton Hall could then become a men's dorm.

A more expensive option would be the construction of a new free-standing dorm. A dorm the same style as Webb Hall could be built either where Hyder House currently stands or in the space between Pardee and Webb.

Another possibility would be the design of a new building complex, laid out more like a big house, to be built in the area of the canyon.

Until the trustees commit to a major fund raising strategy, all of these plans will remain in the planning stages. Leggett hopes that funding for new housing will become available through the Bridge to the Future campaign.

However, at this point the best solution has been to allow more students to live off campus.

Psychology Professor and Vietnam Veteran

Dr. Bert Allen Concerned With Community Affairs

By Leah Campbell

Upon meeting Dr. Bert Allen, one is immediately impressed by his amount of public interest and concern. Dr. Allen, a Vietnam veteran, is Associate Professor of Psychology and Director of Counseling at Milligan. He is currently doing research on Prisoners of War of World War II and on the homeless crisis.

He thinks the homeless situation has gotten critical because people are neglecting to take the biblical point of view. "The homeless are seen as a threat to many Americans. People tend to ignore the problem of the homeless because they don't want to acknowledge them. Jesus did not ignore street people and we should follow his example," says Allen.

Wounded in combat, Allen is the recipient of a Purple Heart award, which is proudly displayed over his desk. He now classifies himself as a staunch pacifist and believes war should be the last resort in any situation.

When asked about the current situation in Kuwait, he had this to say: "I hope that war is strongly avoided in this international affair."

Allen added, "A mother would make an excellent president. Her maternal instinct would probably prevent, or at least delay, any invasions or threats of war."

Allen seems to have no trouble talking about his Vietnam experience. "Vietnam, for me, can probably be described in one word: 'teamwork.' The white guys, the black guys, the poor, the rich, everyone had to work together to make it work. All classes were destroyed out there. All of us were just soldiers trying to stay alive."

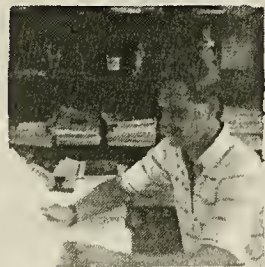
Before he was drafted, Allen enrolled in law school and spent approximately one semester there before deciding that he did not like it. He dropped out of college, which then put him on the priority list for draftees.

"Law school was probably more stressful than Vietnam. In law school, people constantly competed with you and there was no sense of comrade. I even got physically sick from being there and that's when I knew it wasn't for me."

Allen is also involved with the Charlotte Motor Speedway, where he does extensive public relations work and has gotten to know many drivers personally. He cited driver Ernie Ervin as his personal favorite for professionalism and cooperation.

After Vietnam, Allen enrolled in a graduate program for teaching only, but he soon found himself worrying more about the psychological health of his students than what they retained in the classroom.

He graduated from Lehigh University with a counseling degree. "I like to teach because you get to do some acting, and most of the time I at least feel like I'm in control of things."



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Dibble

Dibble categorizes our generation as "post-literate" in that so many people focus on television and computers and fail to benefit from literature. They short change themselves of the true value of an education by focusing so much on making the grade rather than the process of learning and self-discovery.

Dibble compares his method of teaching to a

forest and wisely advises to, "Go to the forest and look as opposed to staying in the clearing. You learn when you leave the clearing and go to the unclear." Dibble's students attest to the success of his methods.

One former student, Tina Thompson, said about Dibble, "He did more than teach, he made us think and question what the impact of the material was on our lives." Such sentiment among Dibble's students seems unanimous and proves to verify his own theory as he explains, "Once the desire to learn takes hold, you can't go back and be fat, dumb and happy."

Dibble compares himself to Ishmael from Melville's Moby Dick. Of himself he says, "I'm...on a voyage seeking some sort of answers - hopefully, I'll find some. Whether I do or not, the voyage contin-

ues and the ship arrives." He sums up his philosophy with the phrase, "You pay your money and you take your choice."

After nineteen years of service at Milligan, Dibble is not bored. Every class is different and takes different directions so teaching remains a "fresh experience." A fitting close to our discussion came as Dibble said, "No student should take anything I say too seriously, including this interview!" And with a mysterious wink he was gone, and all that remained was the sound of his booming belly laugh, echoing down the hall.

Play Encourages Recycling

By Jennifer S. White

The theatre department at Milligan College is hard at work in the fight to recycle re-usable material. Richard Major and his theatre workshop class are making people think about recycling on campus with their production of *The Recycling Play*.

This year the play will reach about 50,000 people, compared to only the 3,700 last year, because of better production and more funding.

Many companies in the area sponsoring the play include Recycle American and Tennessee Eastman. But, most of the money going towards the production is provided by a grant from the Tennessee Arts Commission via Knoxville Ticket Subsidies Program.

The play had some major revisions, some in costume and props, others with dialogue, but the message is still the same: RECYCLE

The play will be performed by new students this year including Steve Campbell, Deborah J. Eberel, Greg Johnston, L. Caidin Reaves, Andria Smith, and Kelli S. Welborn. Thomas Townsend will also be returning from the original cast to perform and help Mr. Major with many of the fine points.

The play will also be performed on campus during Alumni Weekend, October 27 at 11:00 a.m. in Derthick Theatre.



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Editorial Page

Closing of Road Necessary

Milligan College shouldn't have to ask the Carter County Commission to close the road through campus. People who do not agree the road should be closed should consider the main reason for the request: irresponsible driving. This includes excessive speed and impolite driving both of which students and non-Milligan residents of the vicinity are guilty.

Crossing Toll Branch Road from Hopwood to the post office can be a hazard to one's health. Non-thinking individuals come barreling around the blind curve and across the bridge without even a consideration for those who might be attempting to cross on foot.

It is because of such unthinking individuals that Milligan students and members of the administration may have to go before the Carter County Commission and plead for a safe place to walk. Until Milligan is able to get this road closed to outside traffic, everyone should drive with their brains and be considerate of the pedestrians with whom they share the road.

Mistake Sparks Student Doubt

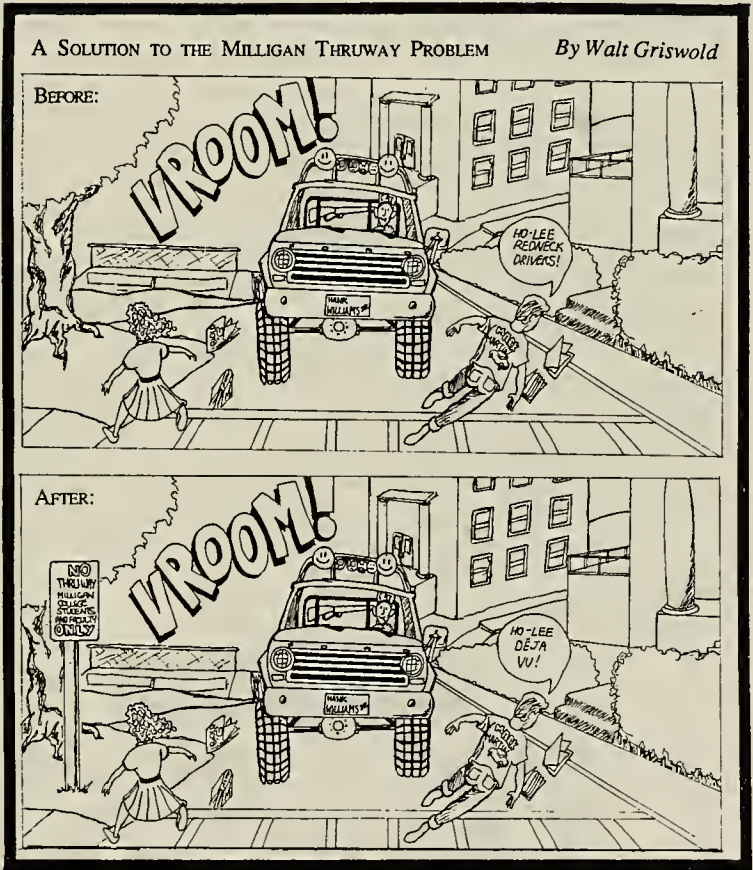
In an imperfect world, mistakes are bound to happen. Perhaps this is why the recent mark-up mistake committed by the bookstore will be passed over with a smirk, a chuck on the shoulder, and a reassuring, "That's all right, just don't let it happen again," from some big wig to the bookstore personnel.

A very interesting question arose in review of the proposed budget for the 1989-90 fiscal year. The bookstore proposed that its operating expenses for the year would be \$142,100. The projected income was then set at \$165,000. For all you math majors, that's a difference of \$22,900. That's quite a profit when one considers that the original mark up on books is set by the administration.

If the recent mistake had not been brought to the attention of the students, a greater profit at the end of the year would have been seen as prosperity and shoved into the fattened general fund. According to Vice President of Student Development John Derry, this money would be dispersed "as needed."

If the correction had not been made, many of us would have seen our own money later in the form of a paved road, or perhaps a lovely fountain in front of Derthick Hall.

There is no doubt that this was an honest mistake, and no attempt was made to pull a fast one on the students. However, one would be foolish not to wonder where the extra \$23,000 would have disappeared.



"A Sister's Point of View"

By Susie Ball

It was Wednesday, September fifth, when I shuddered to hear that voice from Fort Riley, Kansas. There is really no way to prepare a soul for such news. Denial seemed to be the best thing. Yet, as I heard his voice, the voice of my big brother, reality slammed me in the face.

My brother is in Saudi Arabia.

As my brother Mark spoke to me that night, so far from touch, I could find no answers.

As he said, "I love you..." words that an older brother rarely volunteers, shivers went through me and tears streamed down my face. Dare I question the possibility of ever hearing those words from

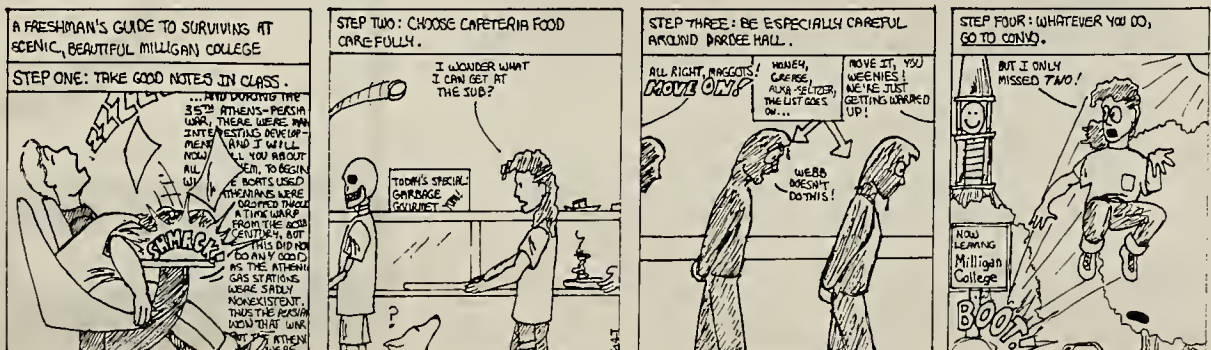
him again?

For several days afterwards I experienced a multitude of various emotions. Feelings of fear, anger, and loneliness were all accompanied by a strange emptiness.

For those of you here on campus who are directly affected by Bush's decisions, there is one answer. We must continue to put all of our faith and trust in Christ Jesus. Even though we don't always understand why things happen the way they do, we aren't in a position to question God. So, let all affected by this situation in the Middle East join together in a spirit of prayer, knowing that we can make a difference.

Cornucopia

By Walt Griswold



Bookstore Overcharges Students

By Christopher Jefferson

Students who were overcharged in the purchase of textbooks at the beginning of this school year will be given a refund, according to Tony Wallingford, bookstore manager.

"As soon as we can find out which books were marked up we will post a list of those books and offer reimbursement

to those students affected by the mistake," Wallingford continued, "This was totally a mistake and it will be taken care of. We are requesting a receipt and at that time a refund will be given."

The fact that many students had either lost or disposed of their receipts led to a change in this policy. This was clarified by the Vice President of Student Development, John Derry who said, "We're going

to try to refund money to any student that was overcharged.

"First, they will look at the class list to see who is enrolled in the class and then make some kind of notation on the book to signify that a refund has already been given," Derry continued.

The overpriced book list has not been posted yet, but Wallingford hopes to have the texts identified soon.

Students will have to bring in the book and bookstore personnel should be able to tell if there needs to be a refund or not."

While Wallingford could not specify an exact number of the titles affected by the markup, an employee of the bookstore said that the number was "under a dozen" and that the inflation on those books was "not that big."

New Telephones Get Mixed Reactions From Students

By Kriata Gable

Milligan's new telephone system has been met with mixed reactions from students, due to various problems in the system.

Karen Isaac, freshman, said, "I like it. It helps us to interact with new students quicker. The only problem we have had is that all circuits are busy quite a lot."

Sophomore Cheri Jaccard, commented, "The only problem I have had with the new phones is the fact that all circuits are usually busy. There doesn't seem to be adequate lines going out of Milligan."

Beth Dunsmore, freshman, said, "I have been having problems with my line. It works half of the time. People call in, but we have a hard time calling out."

John Derry, Vice President for Student Development, addressed the new phone problems. He said, "We still have a few minor bugs to work out and I have called the phone company with several questions. As for now, when problems with the phones arise, fill out a maintenance request form. We have a contract with the Maintenance Department and the phone company. The phone company will send someone out to fix problems with the line, not the phone itself."

Derry addressed the problem of Elizabethton being long distance. "I have called the phone company about this. We are located on the county seat, so calling Elizabethton should be with out charge. The telephone company is looking into that matter."

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Pardee Celebrates 70 Years on Campus

Pardee Hall, 70 years old this month, is the fourth oldest building currently standing on the Milligan campus. Construction of Pardee Hall was begun in 1919 and was completed in 1920 at a cost of over \$100,000. The new dormitory was built largely through the efforts of Henry Derthick, who at the time was president of the college.

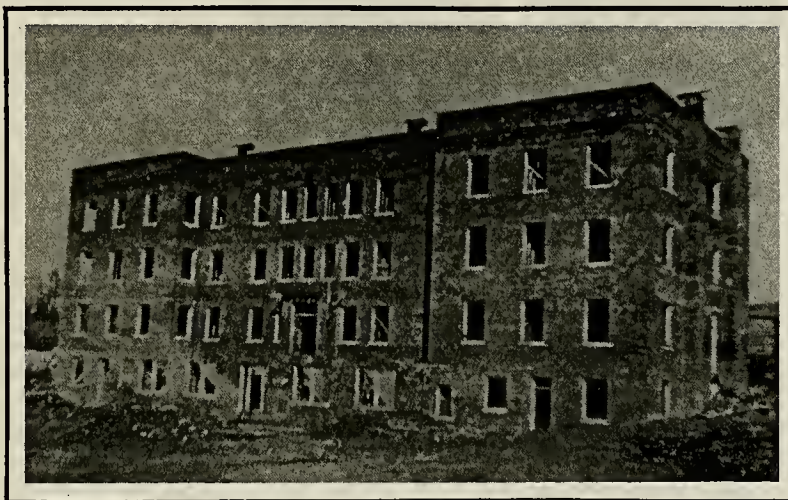
The dormitory was designed by C.C. Mitchell of Johnson City and was built by a Mr. Linville. The dedication of Pardee was on October 10, 1919 by Mr. Z.T. Sweeney, but was not completed until 1920 because of bad weather and shortages in labor.

The college catalog at that time stated that Pardee had its own heating unit and fresh running water on every floor (which at that time was a luxury). Each room was furnished with an enameled bed, a mattress, a table, and chairs, and featured another luxury, a built-in closet.

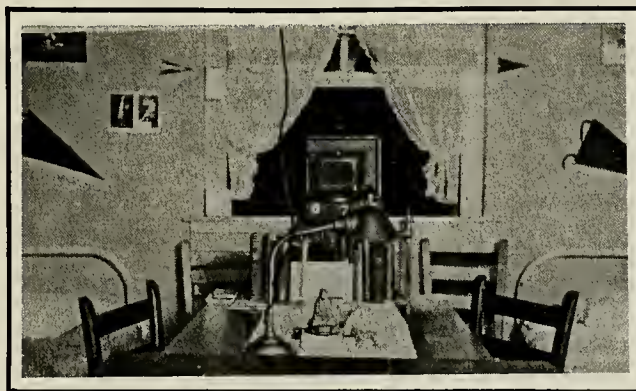
The floor plan at that time was pretty much the same as it is today, with the exception of the first floor. Originally there were two parlors on the first floor in addition to the head resident's apartment and eight dormitory rooms, but it was remodeled in 1941. Today there are 11 rooms on the first floor, in addition to the head resident's apartment and the lobby. Also, the porch was remodeled sometime in the 1940's to replace the deteriorating staircases. The original pair of staircases led straight up to the porch from the front (like the present stairs leading to Derthick Theater).

Pardee Hall was a necessary addition to the campus of Milligan College. The original dormitory for men, Mee Hall, burned on Christmas Eve, 1915. After that male students were housed in the McCown Cottage (which at the time was the President's Cottage) and in the Administration Building (Derthick Hall). However, another fire broke out in the Administration Building in 1918, so temporary wooden barracks were constructed on the lawn between Hardin and the destroyed structure to house men and classes.

Pardee was named after Calvin Pardee of Germantown, Pennsylvania. Mr. Pardee was the owner of the Cranberry Iron and Coal Company, and he gave \$5,000 a year to Milligan for many years. He was also one of the main contributors to the building of Hardin Hall, which was constructed in 1913.



Pardee under construction in 1919.



A typical dorm room in Pardee's earlier years.



Current Rowdles Sean Fitzpatrick and Chuck Downs at Pardee's 70th birthday celebration.



Pardee Hall after completion in early 1920s.

Lady Buffs Tied for First in District

Spiking the Competition

By Kevin Luce

With a midseason record of 14 wins and three losses, Milligan women's volleyball team has established itself as a force to be reckoned with. Under the leadership of Coach Linda King, the team has built a reputation for itself in the past two years with two consecutive district champion titles and NCCAA Division I title last season.

King, who claims 165 wins and 99 losses in her coaching career, assures that the team "will only get stronger as the season progresses." Suzanne Taylor, senior co-captain, is optimistic about this season's team. She feels that they are more unified than past teams.

The Lady Buffs have faced three NCAA division one teams so far this season. The five

match loss against ETSU is described by Suzanne as being "a triumph in its own right." Despite the fact that it scarred the team's record, King asserted that the confrontation was positive because the Lady Buffs actually had ETSU scared.

The team was able to defeat the University of North Carolina-Asheville team. Junior Paige Hammond commented, "It really boosts our confidence to beat a division one team."

King attributes much of the team's success to its offensive power, "We have a real versatile group of hitters, and we are able to spread out our attack."

This versatility is evident when reviewing the Summer Fling statistics. Senior co-captains Kristina Peters and Suzanne Taylor, as well as juniors Angela

Gentry, Andrea Grimes and Kelly McKinnis, all averaged near seven hits per game at the tournament. The Lady Buffs arose as the champions of the tournament which brought together last season's top four teams in District 24.

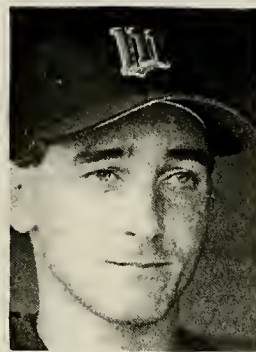
King recruited three freshmen this year by means of scholarship.

Despite the success, the team faces two potential obstacles. First, the average height of the players is between 5'7" and 5'8". Secondly, Taylor added that the Lady Buffs had to adapt to a whole new offense this year.

King, however, was quick to insert a vote of confidence for the team in the face of its potential obstacles. She prophetically stated, "We will rise to the occasion."



A.R. Rhea



Jayson Best

Former Pitchers Go Pro

By Robert Amundsen

In the last three years the Milligan College Buffalo baseball program has had six members go on to play in the minor leagues of professional baseball. Three of them, A. R. Rhea, Jayson Best, and Danny Johnston, are still moving ahead.

A. R. Rhea, a 1990 graduate, was the NAIA Area 5 and District 24 Player of the Year in 1990. Rhea was also selected as a first team All-American and became Milligan's all-time winning pitcher.

Rhea was drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays and assigned to the Class A St. Catherine's Blue Jays in Ontario, Canada.

Rhea's stats with the Blue Jays included an ERA of 3.22 in 16 games with a record of 2-4. Though his record was not impressive, his strikeout to walk

ratio was, striking out 42 batters while only walking 13.

Jayson Best signed with the Elizabethton Twins after completing his junior year at Milligan. This season Best started with Kenosha of the Class A Midwest League, where he was named a pitcher to the All-Star team.

Best was sent late in the year to Visalia, a higher Class A team of the California League, where he finished the season. With an ERA of 5.87 in four games, Best earned a record of 1-1.

Danny Johnston pitched for the Greensboro Hornets of the Class A South Atlantic League this past season. Johnston was used as a middle reliever for the Hornets, earning an ERA of 2.51 in 46 games.

Kastens Moves Team Ahead

By Robert Amundsen

The Milligan College men's soccer team is on a roll this season and it is largely due to new soccer coach Rob Kastens.

"When the program was started up four years ago, I was originally supposed to be the soccer coach, but I left Milligan for a youth ministry position, only to return to Milligan," Kastens said.

Kastens stated that he was appointed as interim coach over the summer during a meeting between Vice President of Student Development John Derry, Athletic Director Duard Walker, and former coach Charles Carter.

"I would love to continue as coach full-time," said Kastens. "I have fully enjoyed this season so far."

Rob is also the director of campus life and shares head resident responsibilities with his wife Kelly, Director of Financial Aid, at Hardin Hall.

This year's squad consists of 19 players, seven of which are seniors.

According to Kastens, the team has some positive goals this season, some of which are having a winning season and making the district playoffs.

The best record the team has ever sported is six wins and nine losses. They hope this year to improve on that record. The Buffs need to wind the rest of their district matches in order to make the playoffs.

Part of this year's success might be attributed to increasing fan support, Kastens believes. "Ever since the tailgate party, we have been getting more fans."

Kastens hopes that more people will begin to attend the games and learn the sport. "We only have three home games left and to get a large number of fans would be great."

Experience Leads Baseball

By Robert Amundsen

With six seniors leading the Milligan baseball team, this squad can be compared to some of the best in the history of the college. The team looks impressive with only two losses to date, but some improvement can be made on fundamentals.

According to head coach Doug Jennett, "The fall schedule is made up to work on technique and to practice certain situations."

So far this season, the Buffs' pitching staff has been doing a wonderful job.

The coaching staff consists of Doug Jennett, assistant coach Danny Burnett, also the team's pitching coach, and new assistant Jeff Aldridge.

Coach Aldridge is a graduate of Milligan College and has served as the head baseball coach at Happy Valley High School for the past several seasons. Jeff Reed will again be back to work out with the team as soon as the Cincinnati Reds finish their post-season play.

Milligan is playing every weekend this fall until the 28th of October. The final home

game is scheduled against the alumni on the 27th.

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Navy V-12 Reunites at Milligan College

By Nancy Bowen

Milligan College's campus was off-limits to civilians in the mid 1940's. During this time Milligan housed what was known as the Navy's V-12 Program.

Milligan's Navy V-12 men met last month for their fifth class reunion since 1945. During World War II, these men were sent to the college as part of a government effort to edu-

cate America's new recruits for officer positions within the Navy and the Marines.

Milligan was one of 131 colleges chosen for this Navy partnership organized in part by President Roosevelt.

According to Jim Schneider, an alumni of Milligan's V-12 program and author of "Navy V-12 Program: Leadership to Last a Lifetime," the story goes as follows.

Commanding Officer, Steve Lacey, met with Milligan's President, C.E. Burns, a known pacifist, and gave him an offer that he could not afford to refuse. Due to the school's financial difficulties, Burns found it necessary to accept the agreement, despite his personal preferences, in an effort to keep the school from closing down. He resigned and Lacey began the new V-12 program.

After all of the former students were moved out, Lacey brought in over 800 young recruits between the ages of 17 and 21 and put them to work.

They arose each morning at six a.m. to reveille. At the sound of Fred Wilson's bugle, the men jumped out of bed, grabbed their clothes and headed to the tennis courts for twenty minutes of vigorous calisthenics. After this, they showered, ate, and went off to navy prep classes for the rest of the day.

Glenn White, Oklahoma City, remembers his life at Milligan. "You wouldn't believe there would be so many memories wrapped up in eight months."

Most of the young men were leaving home for the first time when they were sent to Milligan. "To a lot of us...this was home," said White.

These men didn't work all the time, though. They made the best of their spare time. William Meadows remembers tying strings to a dorm brother's bed springs. When the "lights out" command came the men jumped in bed. If you happened

to jump in a bed with tied springs your bed broke and you crashed to the floor. "You could break a neck doing that," remarked Meadows with a sheepish grin.

"Hotfoot" was another favorite prank. There was a professor known to have difficulty controlling a class. In that class was one young man who had a problem falling asleep in class. Fred Wilson, a student of a mischievous nature, decided he could not pass up such an opportunity. He pulled out his lighter fluid and "doused" his sleeping companion's leg. He then proceeded to light it.

This aroused the young lad. Scared witless, he jumped up and batted at the three foot flames that were shooting up his leg. The meek professor merely replied, amidst the smoke and laughter, "Boys...you really shouldn't do that."

The memories continue: white lightning, guard duty, secret dances, pretty army hostesses, and the girls from Bristol's school for women. These men shared a special time at Milligan they will never forget.



Former members of the Navy V-12 reunite in front of Pardee Hall.

Parking Tight on Campus

By Theresa Brown

The Milligan community has been introduced to a new parking system. The old was changed because it could not accommodate the growing number of cars on campus.

In the past, students were issued parking stickers that identified them by class and sex and then they were told where they could park. This year a new color-coded system was implemented that matches parking stickers to parking lots.

Orange signifies commuter and Hardin parking. Green signifies faculty/staff parking. Red signifies Hart/Sutton parking and blue signifies Pardee/Webb parking. If a car with a red sticker on it is parked in a lot marked by a green sign, it will be ticketed.

The idea for a new parking system was initiated last year by an SGA committee chaired by Joe Wise, president of Pardee. This committee wanted to alleviate the need for some students to park in the Canyon due to a lack of parking spaces in the closer lots. The closer lots were being filled up because people were ignoring the established parking system by driving to class or meals.

The system seems to be working better for faculty and commuters, whose spaces were being taken by inter-campus drivers. John Derry said, "There have been far fewer complaints from faculty."

However, some students feel that the new system is not working for dorm students.

The biggest problem lies between Pardee and Webb.

Because the new stickers do not indicate dorm or class, Pardee and Webb can technically park in any blue lot. Some Pardee people are upset though because they have had to park in the new lot that was added behind Webb this summer. Webb people have been parking in the lot between the two dorms, across from the SUB.

Wise suggests that a return to priority parking, which was determined by each dorm under the old system, would solve the problem. Derry said "there was no good way to mark what was priority and what was not."

He also added that under the old system of priority parking some students were accumulating parking fines up to \$200. These fines were issued by the dorm council, but very often it was left up to the Student Development Office to secure payments.

Derry feels that priority parking should not be a concern of the administration. He also points out the fact that the farthest point for anyone to park on this campus is still closer than parking spaces at any other school.

Originally, Wise's committee suggested dividing the lots into 6 colors. He says, "I really believe that with the addition of at least one more color many of these problems can be worked out."



U.S. Navy trainees pose for a portrait on the front steps of Hardin Hall in the early 1940s.

The Milligan College

Stampede

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Volume 56

November 20, 1990

Number 2

Milligan receives \$400,000

McMahan wills estate

By Jennifer White

Mrs. Grace McMahan, who gave \$500,000 to Milligan to fund the building of the Student Center, died July 2, 1990 of heart failure. After her death Milligan became the beneficiary of her estate, which totals more than \$400,000.

Some of the \$400,000 recently given to the school is currently invested in stocks, but most of it is in an account drawing interest.

Dr. Nourse said the "money was placed in a quasi-endowment - invested and earning money. It will only be used at the trustee's discretion, at a later date."

The trustees meet only twice a year, not meeting again until the spring, but Nourse is doubtful they will come to any conclusions this year.

At the trustee's meetings over Alumni Weekend, Milligan adopted the policy that all bequests, regardless of size, will go into an endowment fund, and will remain there until further action is taken by the trustees.

Nourse said, "This is a really positive step forward in the fiscal structure of Milligan College to take the position of not using bequeathed dollars for operating expenses." Instead, all designated gifts will be put into either the Building Fund or the Endowment Fund, and might be used to enhance scholarship or build a new dorm.

Mrs. McMahan's full name was Grace Hart McMahan: there are three buildings on campus which bear her name. These include Little Hartland, Hart dormitory, and the McMahan Student Center.

McMahan, who was a very wealthy woman, chose to live a simple life. She had at her disposal almost half a million dollars but lived in an apartment no bigger than the size of an office.

She taught for a while at Happy Valley School, then later married John McMahan. As a professor of agriculture he spent 43 years at the University of Tennessee in Martinsville before his death.

After her husband's death McMahan moved back to the area near Milligan. She resided at Appalachian Christian Village until her death on July 2, 1990.

Many times while she was coping with her sickness, she would call on President Leggett, who she treated like family. She also spent many special times with the Leggetts such as Thanksgiving and Christmas meals, as well as many visits. She was considered a good friend of Marshall Leggett as well as Milligan College.

Quoted from the 1925 Buffalo: "Three words that best describe her character and worth are 'Christian Southern Lady'."

According to an issue of the Milligenda, Mrs. McMahan

had something in mind when the Student Center was built, "She wanted it to be a central point for socialization" at Milligan College.

Dr. Nourse who remembers her well said, "Mrs. McMahan was an outstanding example of an individual who understood stewardship" for "she used what God entrusted to her to build up His Kingdom."

Volleyball Team Sets Many Firsts

By Robert Amundsen and Kristina Peters

Milligan College Women's volleyball team called this season the year of the team. But it could have been called the season of champions, this year's Lady Buffs squad had a lot of firsts.

Of the six tournaments they competed in this year Milligan finished first in four of them. For the first time ever the Lady Buffs won the Tennessee - Virginia Athletic Conference championship. (The also won the NAIA District 24 title for the first time.) For the third consecutive year the Buffs won the NCCAA District title.

They finished the year with a record of 40-7. Their home record was an incredible 18-0. Their record in the NAIA District 24 was 20-2. Both of those losses came at the hands of King College. The Lady Buffs finished with a conference record of 11-1. That single loss also was to King.

Milligan had three major accomplishments this season. First, they defeated their conference rivals Tusculum four times in four matches. Second, they were ranked in the top 20 in the nation. Finally, and most significantly, they advanced to the NAIA Tri-districts. With a

win there the ladies would have traveled to Hawaii for the National Championships. They lost, however in three tough games.

Besides its many team accomplishments they had several individual accomplishments. Among them are: - Merissa Bainter and Angela Gentry were named to the Francis Marion All-tournament team. - Named to the All-conference team were Suzanne Taylor, Kelly McKinnis, Bainter, and Gentry with Gentry earning co-MVP in the conference. - Those named to the NCCAA All-District tournament team were Taylor, McKinnis, Gentry, Kim Marshall and Andrea Grimes. - The NCCAA District 2 team included Gentry and McKinnis. - Gentry and McKinnis were also named NCCAA All-Americans. - the NAIA District 24 team included Grimes, McKinnis, Bainter, and Gentry. Gentry was named the District 24 player of the year.

Coach Linda King did not go unnoticed either. King was named coach of the year in the TVAC, NCCAA District 2 and NAIA District 24.

Coach King was very pleased with this year's squad. "We have come a long way in three months," she said.



Women's volleyball team was the first team in any Milligan College sport to achieve a national ranking; it ended its season ranked 20th in the nation in its division

Prof. Sisk IS 'Dearheart'

By Becky Harber

"People should feel important and loved," said Dr. Lone L. Sisk. These are words from someone who knows the impact of both needs of the lives of others. He took the advice of his father who told him, "Son, you'd better go someplace where they'll call you Mr. Sisk, and not Lone," Professor Sisk came to Milligan College in 1948 from Newport, Tennessee.

At the Alumni Banquet honoring Dr. Sisk, President Leggett made the announcement that the science lab would become the Lone L. "Dear Heart" Sisk Science Lab, a well deserved honor.

At age 90, he can still be seen walking from his office in the science building to the grill for lunch each day. His energy seems boundless, which may explain his passion for gardening, as well as his good physical condition. His sun-tanned face gives evidence to the many hours he spends in his garden.

During his one half century at Milligan, Dr. Sisk has seen nearly every building constructed. he definitely has seen many "firsts" like airplanes, inside plumbing, and television.

Although he has seen many changes during his life, the one thing that has not changed is the affectionate term "Dear Heart" he gives to everyone. To him it doesn't denote romance, familiarity or disrespectfulness and he says laughingly, "I'm 90 years old and I couldn't begin to be fresh with those people."

His wife, who died 23 years ago, apparently approved of his friendly personality and felt the girls on campus were never legally married until the "Prof." had given them their official hug and kiss after their wedding.

He talks lovingly of the memory of his wife and of his two daughters who live with him near the campus. Even though Mrs. Sisk and the girls sang in Milligan's concert choir, Dr. Sisk joked about himself not being able to carry a note,

When asked what he sees as the most important characteristic of Milligan, he is quick to respond: "a good strong faculty." Sometimes he wonders why some of them stay when they could be earning much greater salaries doing other things.

What is uniquely different about today's Milligan student? "Nothing really, kids are kids, and you can't keep them from being that. I was, you were, and they will be. Basically we have all been the same. They are still good kids, and, according to test scores, smarter," he said.

Dr. Sisk's smooth, tanned face seemed to glow when I asked what the single most important event had been for him at Milligan College. He spoke proudly of the many honors given to him

during his tenure, but without question the one he was most proud of was the scholarship established in his name in 1979, because the student raised the \$20,000 to start the scholarship.

His eyes became somewhat moist when he recalled the two wars he fought in, WWI and II. Seeing planes crash, men burned and dying, but unable to do anything, left him with a terrible sense of helplessness. Dr. Sisk's two brothers and brother-in-law died within six weeks of each other, leaving him with another great loss.

In spite of the disappointments and difficulties he has experienced in his long life, Dr. Sisk continues to view mankind with a most positive attitude.



Heritage Changes Face

Four new Heritage members were selected for the 1991 year. Traditionally, Heritage has been composed of three male and three female vocalists. This year's selection though, includes four women and only two men. The singers for this year are: Carrie Starkey, Stacy Cluxton (front, left to right); Beth Ann Sutherland, Kevin Luce, Jen Wisdom, and Brian Wallace (back, left to right).

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Madrigal Tradition Continues

By Julia Graff

The 1990 Madrigal Dinners will be on December 7-9, and 13-15. They will be coordinated by Dr. Williams. The Madrigals theme is Queen Elizabeth's court in the year 1598.

The Madrigal Dinners are authentic recreations of the Medieval and Renaissance periods in England. People of nobility were invited.

The highly well-rounded person was considered the Renaissance man, who was involved in art, singing, and many times was a politician or statesman.

The Queen Elizabeth invited all of her friends of nobility to a great Christmas feast.

The characters in the cast

are, of course, Queen Elizabeth, Lord Chamberlain, Lord Constable, the sheriff, the jailor, the steward, and the jesters.

The cuisine is food comparable to that eaten in the Medieval times, except that food such as squirrel, rabbit, and roast boar was the delicacy of the day.

The Madrigal Dinners were started at Milligan 24 years ago and were an item of considerable interest by many colleges and universities. This is an activity in which the theatre and music departments, and costume designers, could all get involved. Tickets for Madrigal Dinners are on sale at the Public Relations office.



President Marshall Leggett, and board members Steve Lacy and Ralph Small officially burned the Seeger Chapel mortgage on Oct. 25 in Convocation. The final payment was paid in October.

Price Remains a Fixture at Milligan

By Julie Chesney

You have seen Eugene Price many times: perhaps he was impersonating Elvis or Liberache, or singing to Mrs. Fontaine over the phone during one of the many Sweetheart Candidate convocations he has hosted. Perhaps you saw him accept the Outstanding Faculty Member Award at the Awards Convocation last May. But not everyone knows Eugene Price as he really is, a jolly professor with a vast knowledge of the business and finance world.

Price, Professor of Economics and Placement Office Director, came to Milligan in 1949 at the invitation of Dr. Elmer Lewis. Lewis was serving as interim president of the college at that time and informed Price of the school's desperate need for an economics professor. Price originally had no intention of teaching, but he agreed to try it for a year. He has been teaching here ever since.

Price said the classes he enjoys teaching most are Principles of Economics, Corporate Finance, and Money and Bank-

ing. "I don't really dislike anything I'm teaching right now," said Price.

Since he first came to Milligan, Price has seen many changes. "I have enjoyed seeing the new facilities on campus, such as Seeger Chapel and the new dorms," he said. He also noted the changes that have taken place in the academic program, such as the addition of new classes.

Price received his B.A. and M.A. in economics from Duke University in 1948. He began working as an accountant in an industry. "It was a job I disliked very much," said Price. He worked there for a year and a half before coming to Milligan in 1949.

At Duke and Harvard, Price completed all the course work necessary for his doctorate degree, but he failed to fulfill one important requirement. "I never did get to my dissertation," Price said. He explained, "Beginning in 1950, I spent five summers at school and then took a summer and a year off to complete my

residency. However, after a year off with no pay I had to come back to work."

Price has fond memories of the times he spent with Dr. Derthick, a past president of Milligan College. "I had many long visitations and discussions with Dr. Derthick. We would sit and talk for three or four hours at a time. It was very, very interesting," recalls Price. Some other memorable moments for Price in his career at Milligan include the first SACS accreditation in 1960 and the graduation of his son from Milligan in 1976.

Price is also very involved in the banking industry. He grew up in Erwin and used to work at the Erwin National Bank in high school. Since 1970, he has served as the Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of the bank. For 20 years, he has also been the Chairman of the annual Stockholder's Meeting.

Besides banking and teaching, Price has been involved with the Kiwanis since 1948.



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Editorial Page

Honor Code Lacks Representation

The story goes like this: Sam Sweitzer, president of the junior class, has proposed an honor code to the Student Government of Milligan (SGA). This code is designed to prompt students to keep their eyes open and make sure Milligan policies are enforced. Our administration loves the idea because, in the words of John Derry, Vice President for Student Development, "It makes our job easier."

Seeing that both the administration and the Board of Trustees reacted favorably to Sweitzer's suggestion, our student government jumped at the opportunity to create a new Milligan policy.

If adopted, this policy will not only look good on the resumes of Sweitzer and SGA President Scott Kent, but will also give the SGA members the feeling that they accomplished something during their years at Milligan.

The question Milligan students should be asking is: "Do I get a say in this?"

An open forum convocation program held on November 8 proved that there is sharp dissention among students concerning the adopting of an honor code. According to SGA, all students support it. Obviously, some students are not talking to the SGA representatives they elected.

Right now, the SGA has taken it upon itself to draft and propose a policy that will affect every student at Milligan. If you do not agree with the policy, tell your representatives now. And be sure to remind them that you voted them into office, and you can also vote them out.

Editor: Craig Augenstein

Staff members: Robert Amundsen, Brian Clark, Julie Chesney, Debbie Eberle, Julia Graff, Walt Griswold, Becky Harber, Chris Jefferson, Johnny Lindsey, Tara Nice, Kristina Peters, Sarah Rigg, Rae Schauer, Kenny Smith, Beth Anne Sutherland, Jennifer White, Jennifer Couch.

Photographers: Brian Clark, Brian Wallace.

Advisor: Dr. Joseph Webb.



Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Milligan College Arts Council would like for the Milligan community to know the whole story regarding the National Endowment for the Arts. A recent Convocation speaker presented a very negative view of the NEA and its activities. In actuality, only the tiniest fraction of NEA funded projects have ever been involved in controversy of any sort. A large portion of all of the arts events and arts organizations in the U.S. receive some sort of funding from the NEA. Without the NEA the arts would be even more severely underfunded. Opportunities for artists to develop and grow would be stunted; opportunities for Americans to learn

about the arts and to enjoy artistic events of all sorts would be curtailed and, in addition, would become much more expensive.

Did you know that the Milligan College Arts Council is receiving almost \$10,000 in NEA funding this year? Over the previous three years, we have received over \$18,000.00. Milligan's funding comes through the Southern Arts Federation, the Tennessee Arts Commission and the Johnson City Area Arts Council. Milligan College and the SGA also provide funding for the Arts Council.

Because of this support, you have the opportunity to attend arts events of a much higher quality than would be otherwise possible. Because of this funding,

the community can attend arts events at Milligan for only \$5.00.

The Milligan Arts Council is typical of the small arts groups across the country which could not function in an active way without the NEA. We feel that we are competent to make sound judgements regarding artistic quality and that we have done so responsibly in the past as have most of the other groups funded by the NEA.

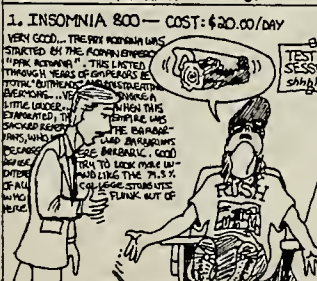
Ann Iles

Chair, Milligan College Arts Council

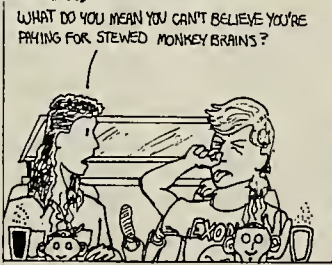
By Walt Griswold

Cornucopia

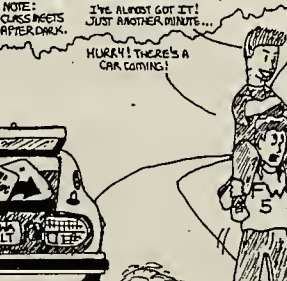
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Derthick Theatre Now Renamed Walker Theatre

By Jennifer White

There has been much controversy in recent years about the renaming of the auditorium in Derthick.

To some of us it will always be known as Derthick Theatre even though the plaque on the wall bears the name of William Preston Walker.

Walker was an alumnus of Milligan, graduating in 1928. After many years of faithful devotion to Milligan, he died in 1984.

After his death, he left a large sum of money to the school to be used appropriately. Leggett would not comment on the amount of money left, except that it was a significant amount. He felt that Walker should be remembered for his devotion toward Milligan not for the money that he left.

Preaching at two different churches in the four years that he spent at Milligan, Walker was responsible for leading 261 people to Christ.

He was an outstanding Christian leader and was said to be "a distinguished Church statesman, a beloved minister, a wise counselor, and a church builder."

In 1953 Walker received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Milligan, one of only three to be so honored.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCorkle, some of his classmates who are presently living in

Johnson City, Walker and his wife were the only married couple in school. This was unusual at the time, because many students did not come to school married, or even marry while in school. They were much older than other students, but are remembered as having a nice, sweet, Christian spirit. At the time that they were students at Milligan there was no housing provided for married students. Being the only married couple they arranged with the school to live in the Home Economics Building. The building was set up as a mock house in which girls were trained in cooking and cleaning, during the day. And Walker and his wife lived there in the evenings. They were the only couple to ever live in the Home Economics building before it was destroyed.

After graduating from Milligan in 1928 he went on to serve in many different churches in California and Tennessee, before becoming the minister at Joppa, Maryland where he stayed for the rest of his life.

He began his ministry on October 6, 1946 in Maryland at Mountain Christian Church, serving up to his death in 1984.

During his time as a minister at Mountain he made many trips back to Milligan and continued to support the school financially.

Speaking at Hopwood Memorial Church in 1952 to a group of seniors, he shared a philosophy that helped him throughout his life. Walker said, "Achievement in college and after graduation lies in the ability of the student to profit by his mistakes; and build more firmly on the successes of his experiences."

Leggett said that often Walker would talk about Milligan in his sermons and some of the members even testified that he talked so much about the college that the members would just sit back and roll their eyes, when even casually mentioned.

But in his persistence, he was responsible for a number of students making the decision to come to Milligan. He had a real enthusiasm and devotion toward Milligan that everyone felt, just in his speaking.

He made a difference in many people's lives, and according to Leggett he is "a memory of one who supported Milligan throughout the years with a great amount of enthusiasm."

Because of the money and enthusiasm that he contributed to the Lord's work, the theatre that stands in Derthick is named after him. It is now known as the William Preston Walker Theatre.

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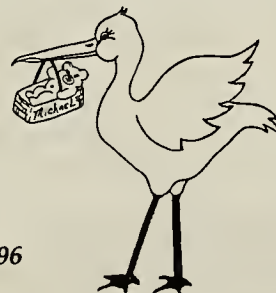
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Soccer Team Finishes 7-7; Best Season Record Ever

By Brian Clark

The Milligan College soccer team finished its season under new coach Rob Kastens with a record of 7-7, Milligan's best regular season record ever.

"It was a very successful season," said Kastens. "My first goal was to break even, and we did that."

According to Kastens, since the soccer program at Milligan restarted in 1987, the best record Milligan has had in a single season has been 6-9. "We didn't quite have a winning season, but we're proud of it," he added.

Kastens said that over the season, the team had a chance to win four of the seven games they lost. "In the game against King College, we lost with a penalty kick in the last eight minutes. That team went on to the playoffs."



Cheerleading Fun, But Lot of Hard Work

By Julie Chesney

This year's Milligan College Cheerleaders have set a goal "to get even more crowd participation and involvement at the basketball games," according to Heather Smuck, a sophomore cheerleader for the Buffaloes.

Smuck said that it's fun to be a cheerleader because she enjoys getting the student body excited about the basketball team as well as supporting the team. The main disadvantage of being a cheerleader is the amount of time it takes not only to practice, but also to cheer at the games.

"We cheer at all of the home women's and men's basketball games and some of the away games. Sometimes we have to travel far," said Smuck. "We get to go to a lot more away games this year than we did last year."

This year's cheerleading team consists of freshmen Tracy Boothe, Misti Meiners and Carrie Ramos; sophomores Angie Raake and Heather Smuck; and Juniors Carol Grace Gardner (captain) and Rick Fletcher. Their sponsor is Teresa Nicol.

Raake feels that the cheerleaders are showing constant improvement and that they are a lot better than last year. "This year's cheerleaders want to be out there cheering; there is a lot more team unity than last year," said Raake.

The cheerleaders not only hope to cheer at more away games, but also take more fans with them. "We are going to try to get more fan buses to go to the away games," said Smuck.

The only problem they have with going to the away games is

the funds. They have to pay for the gas, food, and use of the van when they travel. Having a budget of \$1000, but they must also use this money to buy uniforms, which cost about \$100 each, jackets, and shoes.

The cheerleaders are presently trying to raise money by soliciting private donations, selling pom pom shakers, and selling food at Wal-Mart. Last spring they hosted a cheerleading clinic for girls in kindergarten through sixth grade. They hope to do that again this year.

Practicing at least twice a week. They begin their practices with a devotion and then warm up by running, doing push ups and stomach crunches. Next they work on jumps for 20-30 minutes before practicing the actual chants and cheers. Sometimes they are required to go to aerobics.

Nicol, the team's sponsor, is in charge of the practices. She teaches some cheers as well as critiques the team. According to Raake, she is a very devoted sponsor and wants to see the reputation of cheerleading at Milligan improve.

Their routines come mostly from cheers used in the past at Milligan or ideas that the team members have from cheers they did in high school. If a member has a cheer that they would like to use at Milligan, they show it to the other team members and they all vote on whether they want to use it or not. Raake said the team has lots of new cheers for this year.

All of the Milligan cheerleaders were cheerleaders in high school except Smuck.



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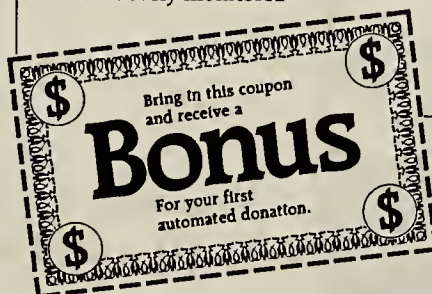


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Basketball Team Hawaii-Bound Over Christmas

By Tara Nice

The Milligan College basketball team is traveling to Hawaii over Christmas break and they are paying for the entire trip themselves.

The Milligan basketball team will leave the Cincinnati airport on December 26 to fly to Hawaii. They will have a 2-game tournament at Brigham Young University of Hawaii on December 27th, 28th, and 29th. Dec. 30th through Jan. 3 will be free days on the beach at Waikiki.

Milligan College has decided not to give the school teams money for their trips. The baseball team also has to pay for their spring trip.

The Hawaii trip will cost the team approximately \$17,000. This is a very reasonable price since they purchased their tickets in advance to receive a discount. They are also staying at the least expensive hotels to cut down on the cost.

The team's goal is to have the trip paid off by the time of their first game, Dec. 1. This is so the team will not have to worry about

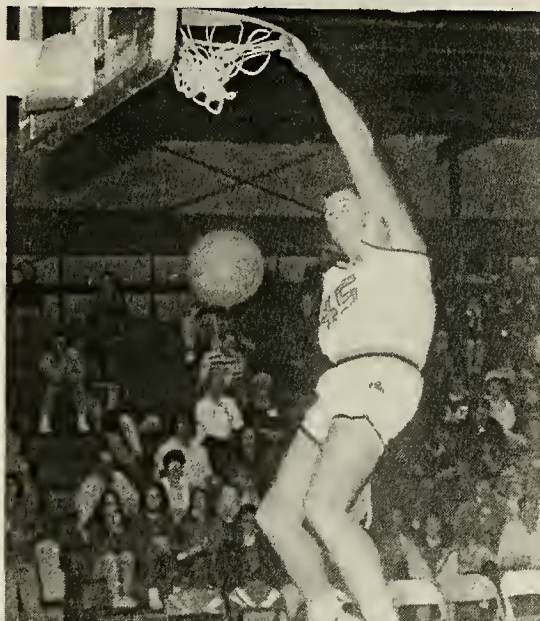
debts and money during the season. They will be able to fully concentrate on their games.

According to Brad Hopton, one of the basketball team captains, coach Wallingford took out an \$8,000 loan from the Carter Co. Bank of his own money, \$8,000 to be used and then paid back eventually. The team is responsible for coming up with \$350. each. Most of the team took care of this amount when they sponsored a shoot-a-thon.

For the shoot-a-thon the team gathered sponsors who would pay money according to how many free throws they scored out of 100. Each team member had to have at least \$250 in sponsorship money and the rest of the money earned could go toward the \$350 goal.

Another money making event was selling hot dogs, chili dogs, and cokes at the Elizabethton Wal-Mart. They made approximately \$400 to \$500 on one Saturday.

Hopton said most of the money is coming from donations. There are a lot of devoted supporters of the basketball team who want the team to play in Hawaii.



Ken McCord does his dunking routine during an exhibition in preparation for the new season



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The Milligan College

Stampede

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Volume 55

February 25, 1991

Number 3

Men's Basketball

Bufs Shooting for 2nd Title

by Robert Amundsen

The 1990-91 Milligan Men's Basketball team is now on a 3 year roll. After a very disappointing season in Tony Wallingford's Rookie year at Milligan, the Bufs have reeled off 3 consecutive 20 win sea-

sons, a championship title, and are on their way to another championship.

In the last 3 years to date, the Bufs have a record of 70 wins and 24 losses, which is a winning percentage of over 74%.

Currently the Bufs are 22-6 and tied for 1st in the Tennessee Virginia Athletic Conference.

This year's squad has played in Hawaii in a tournament, played a division I NCAA team in UNC-Asheville, and are preparing to play Austin Peay State University another Division I NCAA team.

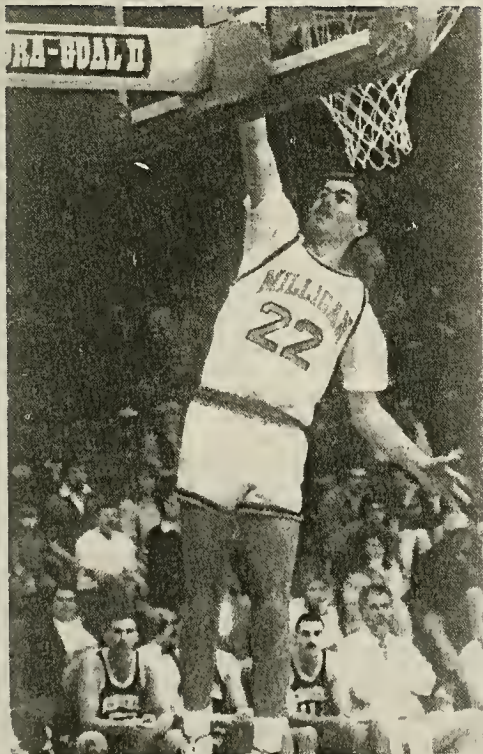
Tommy Musick leads Milligan in scoring (24.0), free throw percentage (81.8), total field goal percentage (52.2), and 3 pt. percentage (44.7). Musick is also second in assists, with 3.89 assists per game, behind Brad Mefford, who is averaging almost 5 assist per game.

Terry Henderson leads the Bufs in rebounding with just over 10 boards a game and in blocked shots with 39 total blocks.

Musick was named the District 24 men's player of the week for the week of Jan. 21-Jan. 27. During that week he shot 58% from the field, and shot 78% from the free throw line.

Although Musick leads the team in most areas, this year's squad has worked together more than the last couple of years. Many thought with the loss of Dino Allen that the team wouldn't run as well as it had but it has run exceptionally well.

Currently the team has two games left in the regular season and is expecting to begin post-season play Feb. 25th.



Tommy Musick, leading scorer, helps team defeat V.I.

College Hoping for New Dorm Room Computer System

by Roger Draper

The Academic Office reports it is in the planning stages of developing an integrated digital information system to be tentatively known as "Buff-Net". The heart of the proposed system is a media lab containing the equipment to transfer any form of text, images, sound, or graphics into a digitized format for storage in memory. Through the system users could access such materials as reference texts, ERIC, the card catalog, the periodicals index and subject texts such as the humanities or social science dictionaries. Also, graphics, visual imagery, and sound recordings could be called up at the touch of a keyboard. The facility would have the potential for electronic mail, a community bulletin board, and off-campus access using modems.

Theoretically, a student could write a term paper, access pertinent literature or graphics, and send the paper to her professor all by using a dorm room terminal. The paper could be graded and sent back the same way.

The major hurdle to overcome, however, is funding. If sufficient funds are made available it is conceivable the system could be in place by the fall. Once in place, the potential uses for such a system are endless. The subject will be discussed in an open forum at convocation sometime in the near future.

According to Gary Weedman, academic dean, each student would have his or her own password for entering the system, and would lease the units on a rent-to-own basis for eight semesters at a cost in the neighborhood of \$250. For students unable to afford the cost of leasing, several units would be located on campus for general use, and the payment of a user fee would be required to use those machines. Students who already own PC's could make their machines compatible to the system by the installation of a circuit-board for access, and would be charged a semester fee. While Dean Weedman described this information as "preliminary", he added that the machines supplied would likely be IBM compatible 286's or 486's, with high-quality VGA monitors and 24-pin letter-quality printers.

Citing the results of a pilot program using this type of facility in a humanities-type class, Dr. Weedman said there was a twenty-eight percent improvement in student grades. The change was attributed to the ability of students to call up needed information instantly, day or night, without leaving their dormitory rooms. If the system became a reality here, Milligan would be one of only a handful of colleges in the U.S. with a network capable of handling sound, images, and graphics as well as text materials.

Special War Articles

This issue of the Stampede features four student articles on the war in the Persian Gulf. The viewpoints expressed are strikingly different; each is thoughtful and probing. They were written for Dr. Joseph Webb's class in Writing for Public Media. We urge every Milligan College student to read these articles with care and thought. They are on pages 8 and 9. An editorial on the war in the Gulf appears on page 4.

The Editor

Administration Axes Sheryiah

by Beth Anne Sutherland

"We are just trying to be wise with the way the economy looks. It is just the wisest thing we could do for the college."

Mike Johnson was referring to the administrative decision made by the school, to eliminate Sheryiah due to insufficient funds. The group was first started 3 years ago, and they will give their final performance, Sunday, May 5th.

Sheryiah consists of 5 women who travel and sing as recruiters for Milligan. But with Sheryiah no longer traveling, Milligan's resources will be much less. There will only be one traveling team along with 4 people from admissions to do all of the recruiting.

Rebecca Dill who has been in Sheryiah since it first started, said "Groups are more efficient than individuals. We can reach a lot more individuals in one weekend than is normally possible by an individual recruiter."

"We can reach a lot more individuals in one weekend than is normally possible by an individual recruiter."

Dill along with Mandy York and Cathy Cardwell are not planning on continuing with the group after this semester. Therefore the break-up will not affect them. Gina Wamsley and Tina

Owens however will be greatly affected. Owens has only been traveling with the group since the spring semester of last year and Wamsley since the beginning of this semester.

Wamsley remarked "I understand that the school can't provide the funding but I'm

disappointed because I barely made it in and it's already ending. I'm sorry that I'm not going to be able to get the total experience I would have gotten by traveling with the group."

When asked how recruiting would be affected by this loss, Johnson answered "We understand that it will hurt us, but it was a decision that had to be made. Sheryiah is going to be missed."

African History Depicted in "Behind The Mask" Exhibit

by Nancy Bowen

Milligan's Invitational '91 proved to be a success with its exhibition "Behind The Mask". Russellville artist Sammie Nicely put his rich heritage to work on an effort to portray African history through eyes of today.

Nicely states, "just as the Africans used their surroundings, I do mine. The Africans used shells and wood shavings that they found around their villages. Nicely brings attention to the modern artist eye with corn husks, unusual buttons, bottle caps, and telephone wire.

According to Nicely, the Africans used just one sculpture to serve the entire village. In order to place an evil spirit or good health on a person, the people had to attach something to the sculpture. The objects were magical only if they were connected. "sort of like a penny in a well."

"I want people to interpret my masks in their own way. They are an expression of me personally but I want each person to have their own personal interpretation of the mask." This is the main statement Nicely tries to make in his work. When he thinks of Africa, he thinks collectively and psychological. "The mask is me, my subconscious." He feels the expressions on his masks are the "big thing."

Employed by the South Carolina Arts Commission and the Tennessee Arts Commission,

Nicely spends a great deal of time traveling. From New York to Nashville to the Caiman Islands, he stops at schools to show his work and teach basic techniques of art. Much of his work is sold to galleries and shops. He also gives several shows throughout the year.

Most of Nicely's works take from 5-6 hours. He spend most of his time sculpting the clay and firing it to perfection. His works are varied. He weaves, sculpts, and draws. Some of the artist's series include; Grace Jones portraits, regional landscapes, and a new series entitled "Africa to appalachia." In these drawings, Nicely uses positive (African masks) and negative (watermelon, old postcards of "Mammies") symbols to show the stereotypes blacks have had to deal with over time. For him, Folklore is the most enjoyable type of art. You just do it. It's just a feeling of whatever you want."

Students have varied opinions of the exhibit. Randy Rogers explains what he got out of the show by describing it as "a reaction to a reaction." Africans reacted to their surroundings and Nicely re-reacted to their masks with his masks.

Charlie Miller compares African art to American art by saying "The closest thing Americans have to this is modern sculpture, but our culture is not as directly influenced by modern sculpting as the Africans are to these masks."



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Re-accreditation Process Underway At Milligan

by Krista Petty

Milligan College is currently accredited by the Commission Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and every year, Milligan must present an annual report to the SACS. This year, however, Milligan is up for full accreditation reaffirmation. This is a lengthy process which the school must go through every ten years. The process, called accreditation reaffirmation, began last spring semester and is still continuing to prepare for the SACS

review, which is to begin taking place in March of 1992.

The preparation for accreditation reaffirmation is a lengthy process which, Dr. William Gwaltney, self-study director, points out, is very important.

"Our existence at Milligan depends on accreditation," said Gwaltney. This type of accreditation enables Milligan students to receive credit for courses taken at Milligan if the student wishes to transfer. It puts Milligan in the same college bracket as state universities and many other schools.

"This year we received a booklet that told us of the changes and gives us an outline of criteria Milligan must meet. There are 13 areas which Milligan must meet. In the written report, to be

printed in December of this year, these are all covered in chapter one" said Gwaltney.

These 13 conditions of eligibility are as follows:

1. The institution must comply with criteria and do so in written form.
2. Institution must have formal authority from appropriate governmental agency located in the geographic jurisdiction of SACS
3. Institution must have a governing board.
4. Institution has a chief executive officer.
5. Institution is in operation.
6. Institution offers one or more degree programs.
7. The institution has clearly defined and published statements of purpose.
8. The institution has published admission policies.
9. The institution must have liberal arts or general studies educational courses with a baccalaureate degree a minimum of 30 semester hours drawn from the following areas: humanities/ fine arts, social/behavioral sciences, natural sciences/mathematics.

10. There must be one full time faculty member in charge of each area.

11. Institution has a plan of addressing its educational, physical, and financial growth.

12. The institution owns sufficient learning resources.

13. The institution has established an adequate financial base and has an audited financial statement within a year prior to the visit.

The Steering committee, comprised of Dr. Gary Weedman (Chairman), Gwaltney, Carolyn Nipper (Self Study Editor), Phyllis Fontaine, Dr. James Street, Sue Skidmore, Dr. Charles Gee, and Robert Banks (Trustee) respond to the 13 criteria. finish first. The other committees often refer to their report" he said.

The next section is the Institutional Effectiveness review, chaired by Dr. Bert Allen.

"This committee has turned in their report as well, and it has been critiqued once. It is to return back to the steering committee once again on February

13," Gwaltney said.

The fourth and largest section is the Educational Program critique, chaired by Dr. Jack Knowles. Under this main committee are five sub-committees and two task forces. These committees review a number of areas, such as the undergraduate program, continuing education and service program, faculty, and contactual relationships.

Section five, Educational Support Services, is chaired by Dr. Robert Hall. This committee is also comprised of five subcommittees. These committees review the library, computer resources, student development services, and intercollegiate athletics.

The last section to be reviewed, chaired by Loretta Nitschke, is the Administrative Process committee. This committee reviews organization and administration, financial resources, physical resources (Building maintenance and management) and externally funded grants and contracts.

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Helicon Rocks On Despite Censorship

By Brian Hall

The Heliconconcert, Milligan College's annual "talent show" is scheduled this year for April 19, beginning at 8 p.m. in Seeger Chapel. Auditions for the Heliconconcert will be held February 27-28 at 7 p.m. each evening in Seeger.

The show this year will, as always, contain a bit of everything -- music, skits, comedy, and magic. This variety allows more students a chance to perform and offers something for everyone in the audience.

The 1991 Heliconconcert is being organized by Gary Hensley and will be hosted by Rob Dearmon and Angie Robertson. Pat Magness will also be involved with the show this year as what some might call a "censor."

According to Hensley, Mrs. Magness will be monitoring auditions to make sure none of the acts will creep outside of the "Milligan Tradition."

Mrs. Magness has decided to keep an eye on the Heliconconcert this year due to questionable material presented last year

by "The Rock and Roll Cats" and "The Sex Nazis," though these bands helped draw a record Heliconconcert crowd.

In a statement concerning the possible "censorship," Matt Whitworth said, "I've performed in the Heliconconcert two years and it's been great. I just hope it isn't screwed up this year by the suppression of creativity."

The Heliconconcert has been a big part of Helicon week at Milligan for a number of years, but it experienced a "slump" during the mid-1980's. That was when Professor David Knoecklein got involved.

Knoecklein, who is known at Milligan for being a bit controversial at times, wanted to get the campus "rocking" again, and is proud to have helped get the Heliconconcert back on track.

In spite of any negative feelings surrounding the show due to "censoring," this year's Heliconconcert should prove to be very entertaining for the crowd and a great outlet for the performers.

Editorial Page

Sheriyah Victim of Budget Cutters

The administration has decided that for economic reasons it is going to eliminate one of its recruiting teams. While the singing group Sheriyah has only been in existence for three years, the impact these women have made cannot be made monetarily. The group has dedicated itself to the promotion of the college through entertainment and worship through praise in song. What better way to represent Milligan and the Christian education it so strongly purports to offer than through the students using their gifts in such a manner.

Heritage has long been the only source of recruitment by the college outside of the admissions staff. So when these women came to them three years ago, they must have jumped at the opportunity. With this group now gone, the majority of the work will fall back to the staff members. And while no one can deny that they do a fine job with the limited resources they are given, the direct contact with actual students that such groups bring is an even more valuable asset.

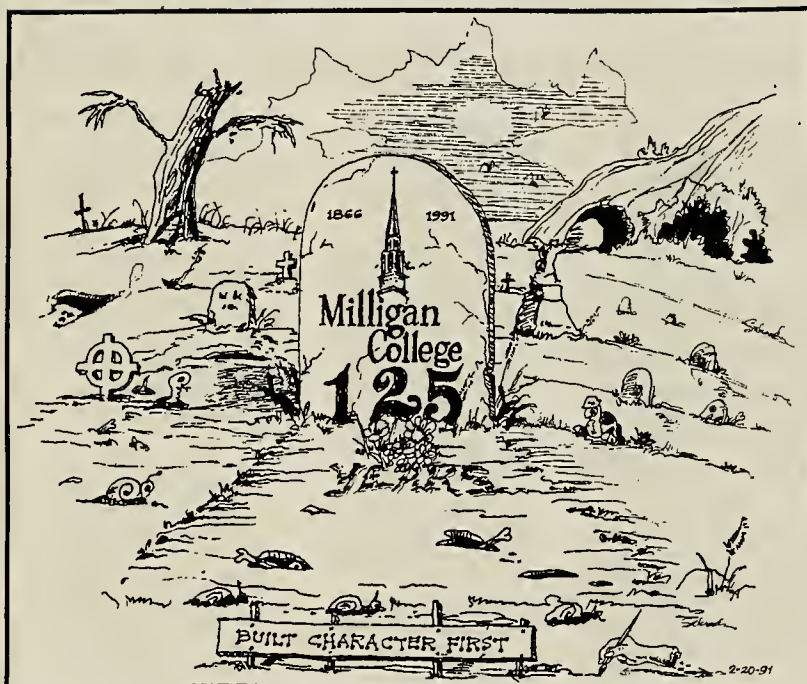
The administration should reconsider such a move before deciding that "the way the economy looks," requires such a disappointing step. Perhaps they could reconsider painting a yellow line down the road next time or consider other areas besides recruitment to cut from the budget. Certainly there are less important matters than the future composition of the student body that could be eliminated from the budget.

Editor: Kenny Smith

Staff members: Robert Amundsen, Elizabeth Arbaugh, Nancy Bowen, Jason Bratton, Roger Draper, Debbie Ellis, Julia Graff, Brian Hall, Charles Harris, Penelope Lane, Johnny Lindsey, Keith Nakoff, Krista Petty, Sarah Rigg, Salvador San Jose, Andria Smith, Jeff Smith, Beth Anne Sutherland, Jennifer White.

Photographers: Bob Boutell, Amy Toundas

Advisor: Dr. Joseph Webb



Logo Commemorates 125 Years

by Roger Draper

A new logo commemorating Milligan's 125th anniversary has been designed by the Public Relations office and approved by Dr. Leggett.

The new design is intended to highlight Milligan's 125 years since founded as the Buffalo Male and Female Institute in 1866.

Its shape matches that of the sign marking the front entrance. It contains the years of the college's service from 1866 to 1991, the pinnacle of Seeger's Chapel, and the motto "Building Character First".

The motto is a shortened version of the one inspired by Mrs. Josephus Hopwood, "Building Character First of all", and adds

to the emblem's historic theme.

The Public Relations office encourages all those involved in producing printed matter in 1991 to obtain copies of the logo and help "spread the word of Milligan College and her 125 years of making Christian education the hope of the world."

Student Voices Feeling About War

by Sarah Rigg

Not all war protesters are flag-burning, anti-patriot members of the Nazi party, or arty intellectual types. Many are concerned citizens who have loved ones in the Gulf, and who have trouble seeing this conflict as a noble war. I am one of those concerned citizens. I have a brother in the Marines in Saudi Arabia and I don't want to see him wounded or killed because both Saddam Hussein and George Bush had egos too big to work out a compromise. I have heard people say that now

we are in the conflict, why don't you just accept it and support the troops in the Gulf? I cannot do that. I believe that if those of us who are against this war do not let our voices be heard we are just as guilty of letting this war continue as our leaders.

I am not denying that Saddam Hussein has done some rotten things and I am not denying that someone should make him get out of Kuwait. I just do not see where America has the right to be telling Arab nations what to do. Why are our troops dying when the countries that are re-

ally in danger, like Saudi Arabia and Egypt, are hardly sending in any troops at all? I think America has enough blots on its record that it does not have the right to act like we are the righteous, noble body-guard of every country in the world.

I have heard it said, "America: love it or leave it." However, that is not a very American attitude. America's Constitution gives us the right to criticize our government and its actions, and I think this is one of the times when criticism is justified, and necessary.



Art Works Show Emotional Strain of Crash Victims

by Nancy Bowen

On May 14, 1988, twenty-seven people were killed in a head on collision between a church bus and a drunken driver. Twenty-four of these people were children between the ages of ten and seventeen. Thirty-six people survived but each have been left with their own personal nightmare of a night they will never forget.

The survivor's works of art were on display at Milligan from February 3 to February 20 in an exhibition entitled "Almost Too Tender to Bear". Linda Probus, grief therapist for the Mountain Home Veteran's Center in Johnson City was chosen to work with the surviving children through art therapy.

Of the survivors, four were in critical condition for extended periods of time. One child was burned so badly that her leg had to be partly amputated. Since the therapy session ended last year, Mrs. Probus has only heard from one or two of the children. She plans to organize a constant communication line with the children in order to check up on their progress.

"Time makes you forget, but after pulling the pictures back out, I remember it all more clearly." Linda does not display all of the pictures. Some she chooses to leave at home. "One picture is really hard for me. It shows the kids yelling "Mom" from the bus just before the explo-

sion. Being a mother myself, this grabs at my heart,"

The pictures will indeed grab your heart. The children felt a great deal of anger towards the drunken driver that hit them. One child compares him to a rotting dog as he states "The dog smells better." Others wished they were the judges at the hearing because they felt he should have died. One child wrote, "If I was judge, I'd put you in a chamber and pour beer in your wounds." A third child drew a picture of the bus with twenty-seven angels hovering above as they float up into the stars. The angels represent the loss of the close friends.

Response to the exhibit seems touching. Linda feels that the exhibit "helps people realize the depth of grief that can exist. It reminds us all." Many visitors were overwhelmed at the blatancy of the pictures. Some even left teary-eyed. One student remarked on his way out - "Man, and some people still think it's cool to drink and drive."

Linda first heard of the accident at a graduation party. It wasn't until later that she realized the nationally televised crash was so close to her home in Louisville. After that, she says "The job just found me." Most of her therapy experience is grief and trauma related. She is currently employed at the Veteran's Home to study and counsel war vets with post traumatic stress disorder. She

also works at Milligan with Dr. Bert Allen. Together, they teach a class on innovative methods of psychotherapy every Monday night.



Draft Reinstatement Question Follows Ground War Threat

by Krista Petty

Amidst the current war with Iraq is the concern that the beginning of a ground war might call for the reinstatement of the Selective Service draft. According to Associated Press reports, government officials say that it is unlikely that the draft would be reinstated.

"The Department of Defense position is that we do not want, do not intend to ask Congress for, and do not feel that we need the draft," said Major Doug Hart, a department spokesman.

With these encouraging statements from the Pentagon and Capitol Hill, there are some conflicting views. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said that a draft may be needed if the war is not wrapped up quickly.

Another view on the draft, according to AP reports, Former Secretary of the Navy James

Webb told the Senate Armed Services Committee in November that "If the president is serious about going on the offensive, he should call for an immediate resumption of the draft."

Since 1970, draftees had been chosen by lottery. The president's authority to draft men expired in 1973, 3 months after the last U.S. soldiers left Vietnam. Since that time, the Selective Service agency has published revised rules for the draft. Men to be drafted first are those who would turn 20 in the year that the draft lottery would take place. Men over 20 would only be drafted if there were not enough men from those in the 20 year old bracket. Men 26 and older are exempt from the draft. There are approximately 1.8 million men to turning 20 this year, according to AP reports.

Aid Recipients Should Reapply

by Elisabeth Arbaugh

Scholarship applications for students currently enrolled at Milligan must be turned in by March 8.

All students who received scholarships last year or would like to be considered for the 1991-92 school year need to have their completed applications to the Financial Aid Office or Ms. Carolyn Nipper's office by the deadline.

Nipper, Chairperson of the Scholarship Committee estimates about 400 applications will be submitted by returning students.

Currently enrolled students have first priority in the distribution of funds, Nipper said.

Money allotted for graduating students, non-returning students, and students unable to maintain a necessary grade point average will be turned over to any suitable incoming freshman.

Application forms are available to all students and can be found in the Financial Aid office, Nipper's office, and outside the Registrar's Office.

Approximately 85% of students earning scholarships retain them at least one year, according to Nipper.

Scholarships needing to be re-applied for include; President's, ACT/SAT, Hopwood, Bible Bowl, Athletic, Honor, Area, and all endowment scholarships.

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Faculty Debates Scholarship Money

by Kenny Smith

Whether or not to offer athletic scholarships at Milligan is an issue that may never be settled. The administration and the coaches, however, seem to be getting closer and closer on what the terms should and shouldn't be.

The administration, which consists of President Marshall Leggett and his cabinet, has decided to give out a total of 24 and a half scholarships. These decisions are made each year and each scholarship is good for one year only. One scholarship consists of approximately \$8950. Each coach receives a certain number of scholarships which he or she is to work with among his or her players.

Head basketball coach Tony Wallingford gets seven scholarships. In a sense he receives \$64,650 to work with. He has to divide the amount among at least 90 percent of his players. No one is allowed to receive the full \$8950 and there is no minimum amount a player has to receive. He did say, however, that the scholarship committee is discouraged if you don't give at least \$500.

A student athlete can receive other forms of financial aid so that it totals \$8950. Some student athletes also get their books free even though they can't keep them. Books must be given back to the bookstore after the semester is finished.

The amount each coach gives to his or her players is totally up to him or her. If the student has more talent, naturally he or she will receive more scholarship money.

"I think there are definitely some flaws in the system," said Wallingford. "We're trying to compete against schools in our district that give ten or 12 scholarships to their basketball team alone. Carson-Newman gets 12, Lee gets 12, Tennessee-Weslyan gets 10, and Bluefield gets 10," added Wallingford.

"The school tries to limit us in different ways too," Wallingford continued. Milligan offers what is called the Derthick scholarship. It is a scholarship which is available for junior college transfer students. The scholarship committee says they won't give it to a student athlete

because there might be another junior college transfer student who needs it more. Even if the scholarship is not used at all they won't give it to the student athlete.

Coach Wallingford said the school won't scholarship any of his players for summer school or intercession either.

"I appreciate that we do have them though," said Wallingford. "I just take what they give me and work within the system."

The administration divides the scholarships among the teams in this way:

Men's basketball team gets seven among 13 players.

The baseball team is awarded six to divide among 32 players.

The women's basketball team receives four and a half to be divided among 13 players.

The women's volleyball team gets three.

The softball team and the soccer teams each get two.

The men's and women's tennis teams along with the golf team does not receive any scholarship money at all.

The reason for some teams getting more than others is based on the competitiveness of recruiting in that particular sport, according to Dean of Students John Derry. Derry said the administration also tries to keep as much balance as possible between men and women. "We try to let the coaches know of the student athlete's financial need as well," said Derry.

Student athlete's can also be given athletic scholarship money in more than one sport. "The coaches cooperate with one another pretty well in situations like that," Derry continued.

About one-third of the faculty members were polled and out of them only one was strongly against athletic scholarships. Sociology professor Bob Hall says he would be happy in a situation where Milligan offered no athletic scholarships at all. "Athletics is the tail that wags the dog,"

said Hall. "There are just too many abuses of the system. And to tell you the truth, I really don't care what our win-loss record is," he continued.

"For every student who came as an athlete and did equally well in the classroom I can give you ten who had very little interest in what went on in the classroom," Hall said.

A number of professors thought it would be a great idea if athletic scholarships were taken away and Milligan just played other non-scholarship schools.

"The only problem with that," said Derry, "is the travel expense that would come into play. There aren't that many schools around here that are non-scholarship status."

Many of the professors said that in order to be competitive Milligan has to offer athletic money. "It's a sad situation made necessary by intercollegiate competition," said Dr. Jack Knowles. "I wish it wasn't that way."

Biology professors Gary Wallace and Chuck Gee are very much in favor of athletic scholarships. "Being an athlete is hard work and I think a kid should be rewarded for that," said Wallace. "We are not asking the academic student to 'work' for the school like we are the athlete. Athletics are a great form of publicity for the school as well."

"The scholarship is a job," said Gee. "The athlete has a responsibility to perform on the field or court. The athlete is also a public relations service to the school."

Wallace and Gee both agree that the number of scholarships that went to the different teams had to do with those sports being what Wallace called the profile sports. "No that's not fair," said Gee. "But society is not fair either."



Milligan Hosts Dr. Metzger In Lecture Series

by Jennifer White

Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, sponsored by the Staley Foundation, and last here in 1981, came to lecture on "Jesus' Works of Mercy" and "Jesus' Words of Hope".

Metzger was Chairman of the Revised Standard Version Bible Committee, which was published in 1990. He worked 17 years on the RSV Bible Translation Team with 30 different people from 10 different denominations.

Since it has been published, he started another project working on a book entitled the Oxford Companion to the Bible. He has written 175 scholars in 5 continents asking that they contribute articles.

The book will not be published for another two or three years. It will cover many different subjects and show their relationship to the Bible. Genesis, The Lord's Prayer, Karl Marx, The Koran, The Influence of the Bible on English Literature, Medicine, Postage Stamps and Iron Stoves are some of the articles included.

Metzger's name has been included in 30 different books, 25 he has written, five he has edited. He was also listed in the book, Who's Who in America.

He taught at Princeton Theological Seminary for 46 years, and has seen many changes in college students. He has seen changes in their attitudes, beliefs and concerns especially with the church.

Despite his busy schedule, he still finds time to visit and speak on college campuses. He has spoken at 125 different schools in 5 continents, and has enjoyed all his travels.

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Womens Soccer Ready to Kick In

by **Kenny Smith**

The women's soccer team from Milligan College recently played in the McDonald's/WCYB Indoor Soccer Tournament.

This might sound surprising, especially since Milligan did not have a women's team until two weeks before the tournament.

The team, which is comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores, is coached by the

men's student assistant, Marty Shirley. Members who played in the tournament included Tracy Cosgrove, Heidi Clouse, Mary Carter, Jennifer York, Amy Samborsky, Kari Smuck, Cheri Jaccoud, Melissa Ackerman, and Kari Davis. They won one game and lost three.

"They did real well for a team that had never played before and had no scholarship players," remarked Shirley.

Shirley went on to say that

this tournament was a preliminary for what could begin next year. If there is enough interest and support, Milligan may have a women's intercollegiate soccer team next year.

The support for the girls was evident during the tournament as students and fans showed up to cheer and provide encouragement. However, it is the administration that must be convinced there is a need for a women's team before any further plans are made.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tommy Musick was named the District 24 Player Of The Week in Men's Basketball for the week of Jan. 21-Jan. 27. He scored 92 pts. in 3 games.

Leslie Campbell was Named the District 24 Player Of The Week in Women's Basketball for the week of Feb. 11 - Feb. 17. She averaged 26.3 points in their 2 games for the week.

The Milligan Men's Golf team will be having tryouts the 1st couple of weeks in March. There will be a meeting sometime before then.

Milligan's Men's Golf team now has a new coach, it is Tony Wallingford who is also the Men's Basketball coach.

Lady Buffs Find Success

by **Robert Amundsen**

The Milligan College Lady Buffs are experiencing their second straight winning season. Currently, the Lady Buffs, 18-13 are heading into the finals of the NCCAA District II Tournament.

The Lady Buffs are led by Junior point guard Leslie Campbell, who has been scoring over 20 pts a game all season. Campbell was named the District 24 Women's player of the week for her play from Feb 11- Feb 17. She averaged 26.3 ppg in her two games.

You can't call this year, the Leslie Campbell show however. This year's team has had some well

rounded play from all its members. The team consists of 9 juniors, 3 sophomores and two freshman. Everyone has given her best when they step out on the court.

The team is coached by Danny Burnett. This is his second year as head coach and he has done an exceptional job since he came here from King last year.

Though, these are just some of the highs and lows of the year, the Lady Buffs made this year a very exciting season for all to watch and that next year looks to be more successful.

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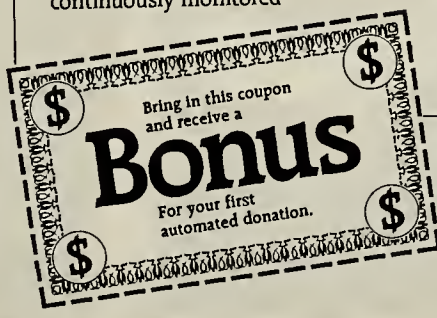


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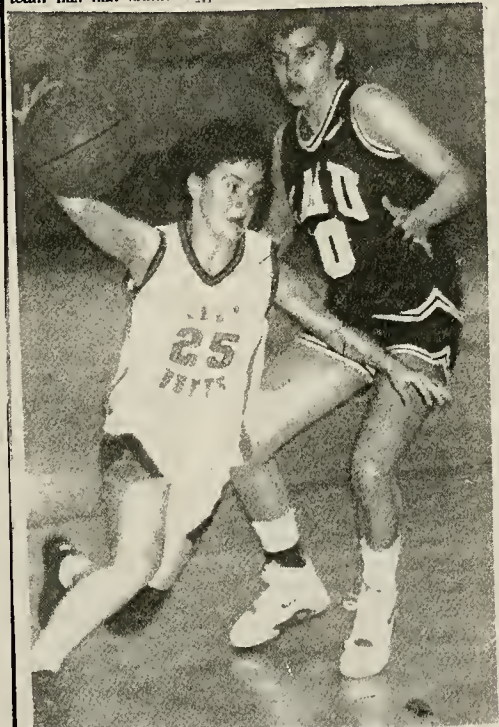
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Leslie Campbell drives to the basket against LMU.

Students Express Varied Viewpoints

Student Supports War; Aggression Only Answer

by Steve Petty

Many opinions have formed since the start of the war against Iraq's Saddam Hussein and his military. There have been questions of his sanity, questions about his religion, and questions of whether or not we, the United States, should have even been in the Middle East. Protests have broken out in different areas of the United States. Some have a fear of another Vietnam, yet others chant "No Blood For Oil". I, however, feel that the use of force became very necessary.

Saddam Hussein is, by no means, insane. He has become a very competent military leader in Iraq, fighting for more than eight years against Iran. He is a man who will do anything to get his way. His ways may seem ruthless to us, but the loyalty of his men is demanded. Hussein was a man never associated with religion, but he now appears to be trying to persuade the Arabs that he is very religious.

Hussein was a man who had apparently tried to bring the Arab countries under one ruler. For years he fought with Iran over disputed territory, and the United States even supported Iraq. Recently, however, when he forcefully took over Kuwait, the United States would not allow such aggressive action to be taken against Kuwait, which, until 1922, was part of Iraq, and made an independent country at the end of WWI. Even though Kuwait was once a part of Iraq, it has since then, become a thriving, independent nation, supplying oil and economic gain to

several other countries, including the United States. Due to the fact that many nations have become dependent upon Kuwait's oil supply, I believe that it was necessary for the United States to help free Kuwait of Hussein's control.

The United States set a deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait. This deadline and Iraq's refusal to heed it, I feel, bound the United States to use force in order to force Hussein's troops out of Kuwait. When the United States gave Iraq an ultimatum, the United States had to follow through with it. Hussein, showing no intent to leave Kuwait, made it necessary for military action to be used against him. I feel that the United States had to move in and use force, or else Hussein many have continued such actions in other Arab countries.

Many people seem scared of another Vietnam. However, actions in the "Operation Desert Storm" are very different from Vietnam. The United States has not taken this crisis in the Middle East lightly. As opposed to Vietnam, this time the armed forces are putting out a whole-hearted military effort to free Kuwait. I feel that the protesters are wrong. The government, and especially the United States' troops, needs everyone's support. Those who chant "No Blood For Oil" need to reconsider their protests. Is this war solely for oil or are there other factors? I think that oil played a role for the initial United States involvement, but



I do not think that was the driving force behind the war itself. Oil seemed, for a while, to be the main reason why the United States got involved, the initial reason for military action was because of the aggressive military action used against the people of Kuwait, who asked the United States for help in their time of crisis. Oil interests may have been aroused, but human rights was a large factor.

As you can see, I feel the war in the Middle East is not a useless one. The United States and nearly twenty-eight other nations have allied together to let Saddam Hussein know that such aggressive actions will not be tolerated. Otherwise, Hussein and his army may not have just stopped with Kuwait. Saudi Arabia seemed to be next on his list of take-overs. The United States' complete participation illustrates that we have no intent of letting this be another Vietnam. Extensive planning took place before the initial attack, and there will be no letting up until Saddam Hussein and his entire army have completely left Kuwait.

War Provokes Question: 'Is It Really Worth It?'

by Kristina Thompson

Today the United States is at War, and we are experiencing what our fathers and forefathers experienced before us. Thousands of American soldiers, along with European allies, have joined forces to free the Arab state of Kuwait from the much larger Arab nation of Iraq.

It all began on August 2, 1990 when Iraq's leader Saddam Hussein invaded the Middle Eastern state of Kuwait. The immediate response from the world, and especially the U.S., was one of outrage. Presidents of nations around the world condemned the act and swore to react if Hussein's decision was not reversed. Shortly after, American troops were deployed to Saudi Arabia, economic sanctions were imposed, and eventually the United Nations decided on a definite deadline of January 15, 1991. The months rolled by and Americans faced the deadline with dread. For most people the possibility of a miracle was always present, but as January 15 drew closer people began to feel otherwise. Their fears became reality one day later, on January 16, 1991 the United States bombed Baghdad, Iraq's capital city.

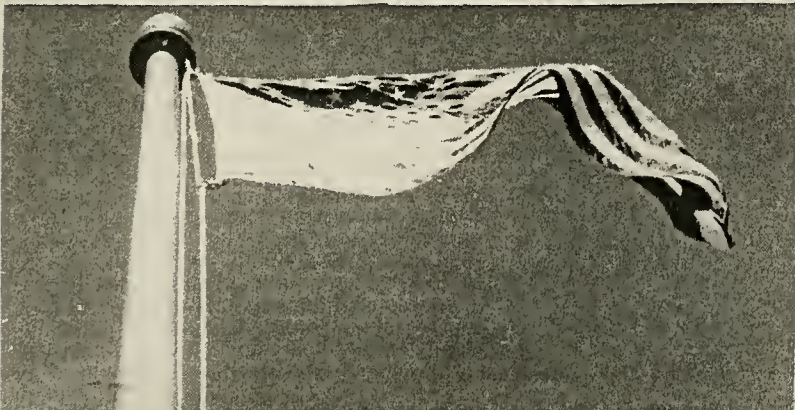
The war in the Persian Gulf has caused some mixed feelings, but in general most people are in favor of the war. Polls show that over seventy percent of the American population are behind the decision of President Bush. About twenty percent are against the War, and I adamantly insist on being a part of that minority. The Middle East has always been very real to me. Having lived in Asia for many years, I was given the opportunity of forming close friendships with Muslims, and hence have always been in some contact with Middle Eastern culture. Also geographically, I have always lived closer to the Middle East than most. As a result, I find myself living a war that is very real to me on both fronts.

In no way am I condoning the actions of Saddam Hussein. His invasion of Kuwait is inexcusable and the world had to respond. But is War really necessary? Is it the only answer? did world politicians sitting across a table try hard enough? And

simply, is it really worth it? To all these questions the answer seems quite clear to me; NO! Even now, as I sit in a docile town in East Tennessee, American soldier is closer to death than he's ever been before. He's in combat in an alien land faced with conditions unfamiliar to him, fighting another country's War, for reasons that are far closer to Economics than Humanitarian. So, again I must ask myself, is it really worth it?

We tend to condemn Iraqis as blind followers of Saddam Hussein. But the average American response to Saddam Hussein is, "He's a madman that must be stopped", or "He only responds to force" or "He's another Hitler who could take over the world", but have we really taken time to understand the culture of the Middle East? If we had, I am certain our response would have been different. Perhaps then we would have realized that Hussein is a man who has only recently finished an eight year war with Iran, and therefore, needs a new economic resource. Perhaps, then we would have viewed Hussein more of an Arab Strongman rather than a world power. Lastly, perhaps we would have realized that the Middle East has a unique method of dealing with situations in their own time.

War is now reality. Not a day goes by without some conversation pertaining to the Persian Gulf. It seems like we try to resume life as close to normality as possible. The professional athlete plays his football game, the house wife goes about her daily chores, and the college student completes assignments, and by doing so we try desperately to forget, but War always looms in the background, and we are constantly afraid of who among us is going to be the next one called to the line of duty. War is indeed unfortunate and perhaps there will never be a war that can be justified, but a decision has been made and today the United States is at war. So, for the sake of the American soldier, let us stand by him, not necessarily going against what we believe, but rather trying to bring some light into a very ugly and dark situation.



on American Involvement in War

Can America Be So Well Informed And Yet Still Be Missing the Point

by Elisabeth Arbaugh

Most Americans spent the first forty-eight hours following the initial bombing of Iraq by Allied forces in front of their televisions. For the first time in my admittedly short life I witnessed a nation-wide quest to be knowledgeable of current events. Perhaps this is because for the first time in my life, America has declared war. The only military maneuvers I have seen by American forces has been coverage of the ego-boosting Grenada, Panama, and Libya; short, relatively small battles waged to prove that America is #1 and to cover for the embarrassing "defeat" over in Vietnam. But suddenly, your average redneck on the street was admitting he sat swilling beer in his recliner watching CNN rather than TOP COPS, and it wasn't until after thirty-six hours of constant coverage that I heard a bubble-headed co-ed complaining that her soaps had been preempted.

I can not exactly be angry at these people who now speak knowledgeably about Iraq's border countries

However, I do feel a certain resentment toward them. I am convinced that they are the same seventy-five percent who, according to a USA Today poll taken Jan. 21, feel that George Bush was clearly and inarguably right in his dealings with Iraq. I am equally convinced that these same people have an "America: Love it or Leave It" bumper sticker lurking somewhere in their home. I resent them because I continue to have nagging doubts about the omnipotent George Bush and other leaders of the nation and their decisions these past months.

To say that I doubt only this nation's leaders would be untrue.

I also have severe reservations about the judgement of the American people, specifically those seventy-five percent previously mentioned. I have to wonder when these Americans, so willing to go to any other small nation and annihilate it in the name of democracy, became this herd of sheep so stupidly and placidly allowing themselves to be led to the slaughter. It must have hap-

pened about the same time dissenters became protestors.

These reservations appear to have been reinforced a few days ago when I was telling one of my friends that I was insulted by Bush's Address to the nation being geared toward the average first grader. A woman whom I have never met before accosted me and said, "I disagree with you. George did the right thing. He don't owe us no explanations." I voiced the same complaint about the President's speech to my father who soothed my mind a little by saying, "I was born on a farm, and I can smell a warm meadow muffin a mile away."

'When did we stop being "One Nation Under God" to become "One Nation Under George."

As I watched the news this evening my resentment of the leaders of this nation and the 75% of its people melted into sadness. The current count according to government sources is nine American planes shot down and fourteen American fliers Missing In Action. When this paper was assigned the count was one. I watched the reporters interviewing the wife of one of the Prisoners Of War. "I just have to believe that the President will continue to do what is right," she said.

When did we take our faith away from God and put it in our government. When did we stop being 'One Nation Under God' to become "One Nation Under George"? We are a nation that says only Congress can declare war. Apparently the framers were afraid that if the President could declare war then every time he faced a domestic problem with a no-win solution he would find a foreign dictator with a shady mustache and bad attitude to take the heat off of him. But somewhere along the way, someone, I believe it was Nixon, convinced Congress that no Chief Executive would do that.

Although it is obvious that

I disagree with the politics of this war, I stand with the rest of the nation in support of the men and women fighting it. When they signed up for military service they made their deal with the devil, and now they must uphold their end of the bargain.

They are the pawns who must defend their king. Meanwhile, the majority stand behind the king willing to give their only begotten son if only in the name of democracy. They continue to be seduced by the government released photos of our trillion dollar war machine. They continue to be seduced by the technology that our children's future has purchased. And they continue to be seduced into forgetting that these bombs and missiles are landing on other human beings. A friend of mine was recently quoted on one local radio station as saying, "Kill them all and let God sort them out." And liberty and justice for all, Amen. In many ways he is right. At this point only God can bring peace. So let us take our faith away from our presi-

dent and put it back in God. Let us lose our fear to question our leaders. And to George Bush, behind carefully guarded doors at the White House, I say that the greatness of a leader is not measured by the success of the war he wages, but by the quality of the peace he brings.

Media Creates Unreal War for Viewing USA

by Jack Harris

The war at hand is something of an anachronism. Another place, another time, it does not seem real. With the media available to us and the way we are programmed, the incident seems just like another T.V. program. Somehow I don't feel that the war is as important to Americans as the wars of the past. These wars of the past were of a grander scale and seemed to keep the whole nation in their grasp. Again we believe what the media tells us to. I believe the media is manipulating us into an attitude that is not sensitive to the real situation. From viewing my peers the general attitude is that they are glad George Bush is finally doing something. But the mind set they carry is one of conceit and piety. George Bush is acting like a big brother who is going over to beat up on someone who has messed with his little brother. Bush is in a sensitive spot; a do or die situation. He has asked to dance and now he has to pay the piper. The American people will not allow him to dare Saddam Hussein to war and then back down. He had to carry out his decree. It is a poor president who must rely on a public who will shoot him down at the first opportunity.

America is treating this as a

novelty. A novelty which will bolster their collective ego. The "Let's kick ass!" attitude is one that is ignorant and archaic. I don't believe the people really understand the situation, except what has been allowed. If war were truly the answer I believe things would be quite different. This war is one which seems to be quite important; but I must question if it really will change anything here in America. Unless it begins to take on the grandeur of World War I or II, I doubt it will.

Although some good may come out of it, what picture of the United States will result? A watchdog, keeper of all countries?

The U.S., I believe, is just trying to look good in the eyes of the world. Saying "the U.S." as a collective term referring to all the people living here, is something I question. All the games at hand are probably being decided by a group of self-appointed men who believe they speak for every American. This is both unfair and inconsiderate.

Until a proposed solution can be carried out in a way which isn't insulting to the intelligence, this war will be the conversation at the dining room table. A conversation which will change with the newest fad.



Counselor to Fulfill Needs of Students

by Sarah Rigg

Rebecca Sapp, a 1985 graduate of Milligan, looks like someone's big sister or best friend. Actually, she is a new counselor on campus. Originally from Houston, Texas, Ms. Sapp went to Milligan for three years, and received her masters in counseling from East Tennessee State. She worked at Watauga Mental Health Center and at East Tennessee Christian Home for three years before coming to counsel at Milligan.

She likes working at Milligan because it is part time, close to home, and deals with teen and college age people. Her specialty is marriage and family. In the next few months, she will be holding several training seminars. One project is crisis intervention for the female resident assistants. Another is a seminar in the women's dormitories on relationships building.

Sapp gives advice to anyone who is hesitant about coming to a counselor. "A counselor

is there to help, not to judge. People need to get over the stigma that needing a counselor means a person is a failure. a counselor is someone who is there to open up possibilities."

A counselor is there to help not to judge.

Ms. Sapp's hours are Tuesday, 6-9 and Wednesday, 4-6:30, with some flexibility. To arrange an appointment, call Ann Easter.



Ballet Adds Life to Seeger

by Debbie Ellis

On the evening of Wednesday, February 13, Seeger Chapel came alive to the sights and sounds of the Richmond Ballet. Under the direction of Stoner Winslett, this Virginia based organization has grown from a small, civic organization, to a fully professional, touring company.

Brian Palmer, a dancer in the Company, provided some insight into the group. He outlines some of the pros and cons of the profession he's chosen, "We get more variety. It's the changes which keep us more stimulated. What we do is abstract. Because our bodies change everyday, it's not always the same." On the down side he comments, "It's very demanding. It's a very insecure market." For Brian and many other aspiring dancers like him, the fulfillment of the dance far outweighs the sacrifices. Brian elaborates, "I would rather have a job I enjoy doing. It's not like anyone

could do this. It's a pretty special feeling."

The art of dance is a very powerful form of communication with the dancer serving as the medium between the composer/choreographer and the audience. This is a role Brian takes seriously as he explains, "Hopefully we get across to the audience the same enjoyment we experience. It's hard with no vocal communication. We have to achieve clear communication through the body." Brian and the rest of the Company communicated very clearly the works of Bach's, 'Concerto Barocco', with choreography by George Balanchine and Carl Orf's, 'Carmina Burana', as choreographed by John Butler. Brian explains Balanchine's philosophy behind the first number, "He believed in enjoyment from movement for the sake of movement." The movement was enjoyed as ten flowing white skirts glided about on "non-dancing" Seeger stage, accompanied periodically

by one fortunate man in black. Their graceful, free-flowing movements were perfectly in time with the music's every impulse.

The second, more modern number, 'Carmina Burana', is based on poems discovered in the library of an old Bavarian monastery. Brian elaborates, "The poems expressed the monks private, deep, dark thoughts and feelings." He describes this particular ballet as having, "Too much substance and not enough entertainment", to be thoroughly enjoyed by a beginning ballet fan. I must however, in spite of his more professional perspective, disagree with him as far as the level of entertainment is concerned.

The Richmond Ballet is a non-profit organization. This translates to a heavy dependence on government funding. Partial funding also comes through grants from the Johnson City Area Arts Council and the Tennessee Arts Commission.

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Stampede



Volume 55

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Number 4

Candidates Poised for Election Battle

By Chris Jefferson
and Kenny Smith

It's that time once again. Time for you, the students, to elect a new SGA President and Executive Council.

There is a slight change in this year's ballot. The candidates running for President are Joe Wise and Phil Roberts. Wise is a junior majoring in communications while Roberts is also a junior with a double major in Bible and Psychology. There are basically two interesting differences to this year's election that have not been a factor in past elections. While each candidate will run separately on the ballot, two very different "tickets" have emerged. Roberts said that he will be running with the support and in favor of Elisa Beyers for Vice President, Mike Case for Secretary and Wes Dillon for treasurer.

"Elisa, Mike, Wes and I know each other very well and feel we'd work together well," Roberts said.

The second big change seen on the ballot this year is the fact that every elected seat of SGA is opposed by another candidate. Wise, a big supporter for change in the SGA system feels the diversity of the candidates can only help Milligan on the whole.

"The first effort at change is our diverse ticket. We [Wise, Charles Harris, Kathi Knowles and Amy Samborsky] represent

four distinctly different social groups here at Milligan. This diversity offers a direct contact for more students to the executive council of SGA," Wise said.

Each candidate has his own ideas and goals he wants to get started if elected.

"We want to expand some groups and committees and change their duties where possible or needed," Roberts said. "We'd like to look closely at certain groups on campus to see if they are doing the best job possible," Roberts added.

Wise, also interested in change, seemed to point to SGA itself in need for change.

"I'd like to see SGA distinguish between motion and progress. This year we've worked very hard at spinning our wheels but it never moved. What little progress we made came from outside the executive council" Wise said. "Before we address specific issues we need to address the big issue, being that, there is a better way for SGA to function. I will bring this about. I will initiate positive change. I'm running with a ticket that will make positive change," added Wise.

Both of the candidates for President have been very involved in the Milligan SGA and in other areas on campus. Phil, now serving as Secretary and an Executive Council member, feels his visibility to be an asset, as

well as the humor he uses in his weekly report of the minutes.

Wise, who is currently President of Pardee Hall, feel that his ambition and drive for change will speak for itself.

"I may not be the most visible person on campus, but I'm ready to make a serious commitment to making SGA better. Students laugh at SGA. I'm prepared to earn their respect by showing my commitment to these

changes," Wise said. "We can't expect trustees and administrators to take us seriously until the students respect us and we can't expect their respect until we deliberately work for that," added Wise.

Both candidates feel qualified to take on the responsibility of President and are hopeful of the election's outcome.

"I think that if we succeed

as a team, Milligan will have a strong executive council that will bring about changes in the college as a whole that students, and not just SGA, would like to see," said Roberts.

The candidates will give their speeches in convocation, Thursday, April 4. The students will be able to cast their votes during lunch and supper that same day.

Budget Cuts Enacted by SGA

By Johnny Lindsey

The Student Government Association voted unanimously to cut \$1774.50 from its current budget this year due to a lower than estimated enrollment for 1990-1991. The SGA, which relies solely on student activity fees for its funding, split the cuts among five of its organizational committees.

According to John Derry, Vice President of Student Development, the projections for the number of students enrolled at Milligan are made the previous year by the Budget Committee and the Student Development office. Derry said that the actual enrollment fell about 30 students short of the projections for this school year, and thus the college itself was forced to "freeze over \$100,000," from its own budget. Derry explained that they had 14 less students enroll than expected and that 10 more graduated in December than was expected.

According to Scott Kent, president of the SGA, full time students were charged a \$41 student activity fee each semester which is set aside exclusively for the SGA budget. Kent said that the SGA had budgeted almost \$58,000 for this year's budget, with all but \$3500 being divided among its member committees and organizations.

According to Kent, this was the first year that the SGA budget was separated from the college's general budget. "This was the first year that we were totally self-sustaining, totally student funded," Kent stated. "And if the enrollment was higher than projected, then the SGA would have received more money than expected."

The decisions about what committees and organizations would be cut were made by Kent, Andy True, SGA Treasurer and Rob Kastens. "We asked each committee to submit a budget so that we could decide who and how much each could afford to be cut."

Among the cuts made, social affairs and the concert committee were both cut \$450 each. Social affairs is allotted \$9000 for the year while the concert committee is given \$8000, according to Kent. The budget for the newspaper, The Stampede, was reduced \$400 from its \$3700 budget and religious affairs had \$174.50 trimmed from its \$2250 budgeted amount. Kent said that the junior class volunteered to give back \$200 of its \$2200 budget and the general fund was also reduced by \$100.

While the shortfall amounted to only 3% of the total SGA budget, social affairs

was cut by 5% of its budget, concert committee by 5.6%, religious affairs by 7.7%, and the newspaper was cut by 10.6%.

Among those committees that were not cut included the largest recipient, the yearbook, which is given \$15,700, the fine arts committee which was budgeted \$3000, and athletic affairs which is given \$2250. Other budgeted organizations include the academic committee which is given \$500, the Helicon which is given \$450, as well as \$2700 for orientation week. Each class is also given \$200 with the exception of the junior class, which is given \$2200 to finance the Junior/Senior banquet.

Kent also said that these cuts apply only to this year and budgets for next year would be restored to their previous levels, depending on the projections for enrollment. He said that SGA hopes to avoid such cuts next year by establishing a contingency fund from fees collected from the Emmanuel School of Religion students who pay the student activity fee to participate in student functions. Kent also said the student activity fee would be raised to \$45 per semester next year. "We were not really left with that many options and the budget cuts had to be made."

SGA

'91

Elections

Editorial Page

SGA Lacks Respect, Effective Council

For many Milligan students, SGA elections do not mean much at all. These students view SGA as some far off entity that meets every Wednesday evening to argue about things that do not really concern anyone.

We must reconsider these views. SGA is budgeted almost \$58,000 of our money. That is \$82 from each of us every year. Yet, if you look at their minutes, most of their time was spent deliberating over dancing, constitutional changes, and the honor code.

Looking at these issues individually, while SGA put out surveys, talked with the faculty and administrators, and debated the dancing issue for weeks, nothing was ever submitted to the Board and the issue was basically dropped, even though the student body felt very strongly about it. And while the 20 some odd year old constitution did need some changes, the weeks and weeks spent debating minute details could have been handled much more quickly and concisely. Finally, why would SGA continue to pursue the honor code when the student body is obviously against it.

While it is easy to knock the things they have not done and to forget about their accomplishments, we must consider the SGA representatives' actions when we cast our ballots on April 4.

It is time for us to begin to take SGA more seriously. We should elect those who are going to support our views and who will listen to what we say. In past years many of our representatives went unopposed. Being a representative became more of a resume-filler rather than an actual position of leadership. This year we will have a choice as to who represents us. Let's stop the nonsense debating. Let us make sure that next year real issues are dealt with by people speaking for us. Let us make sure that important issues like budget-cutting are not blown off with a unanimous vote next time.

With these elections, it is time for us to make SGA something to respect and look to for leadership, not something to laugh at or ignore.

VOTE APRIL 4th!



SGA Minutes in Questionable Taste

By Krista Petty

With studies, tests and the day to day hassles of college life, having a comic relief time is necessary for students to keep their sanity. However, I do not think that the place for students to get their dose of weekly entertainment should come from the SGA minutes. At first, I thought this year's minutes were cute and funny and a good way to get people to read the minutes. Then, after several weeks of cutting up in the minutes, I began to doubt the seriousness of the organization as a whole.

I sat in on part of an SGA meeting one night and saw a real problem in the way that the minutes are taken. As seen in the minutes every week, someone who seconds the motion is always mentioned. Well, more often than not, more than one person will second the motion that was made. It looked to me that it was a random choice on which of the two got his or her name in the minutes. Who seconds a motion should be a very important part of the minutes.

When you keep seeing the same names in the minutes over and over it might make a big difference on who you vote for in the next elections.

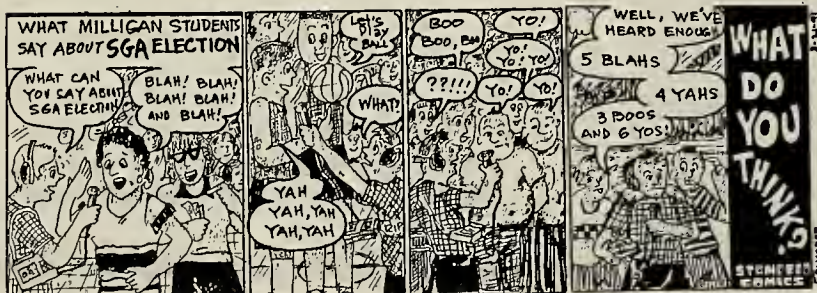
That brings up my next point. People who do say something in SGA always have the fear that the minutes will make light of their point. I have seen representatives made fun of through the minutes. I believe that this is very wrong. All representatives should be given equal treatment. There is no reason that editorializing should be found, especially in the business section of the minutes.

The SGA should be one of the most respected and serious organizations on the Milligan campus. This is the only way that the students have of formally expressing their concerns. I believe that the SGA has not displayed itself as a very serious organization this past year, in large part due to the joking, editorializing way the minutes are written.

I don't believe that the minute writer is the one to solely

blame for this problem. There are several people who should read the minutes before they are distributed. One other reason that the minute writer is not fully to blame is that the minutes are not necessarily taken by that same person every week. I believe that the way that SGA looks in the minutes is the responsibility of every SGA member. Now, if the members of SGA wish to display themselves as the funniest variety show on campus, then continue to do what you're doing, SGA. However, important decisions are made every week in SGA and the minutes lead me to believe that you aren't taking these decisions as seriously as you should.

With SGA elections so close at hand, I think it is time that the student body ask themselves what kind of SGA they want - a serious decision making body of student representatives, or a slapstick comic routine that feels the minutes are the place to make light of the work and people of SGA.



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Students Dissatisfied

SGA Lacks 'Organization, Aggressiveness'

1. Do you know who is running?
2. Do you know what they stand for?
3. Do you have an opinion on SGA?
4. If you had a proposition to bring before SGA would you do it?

Heather Trotter - Senior, Education major
 "I have good opinion on both candidates. I know Joe is very knowledgeable about getting things done, which I respect. I enjoy Phil's minutes.
 I like SGA and the minutes as long as it's not too opinionated."

Rhonda Dougherty - Sophomore, Sociology/Business major
 "Yes, I do know who is running. Joe is very serious about doing a good job. We all like Phil, but I'm not secure on his abilities as SGA president.
 I believe SGA needs to get things done and not keep prolonging issues. Needs better organization.
 If I had a proposition I would not give it, because of the case of Big 'A' when treated without respect."

Ericka Hernandez -
 "Yes, I know who is running. I think Joe would handle things well. He has drive and I don't believe he will let 'peer pressure' interfere with his position. Phil may be capable but has yet to demonstrate.
 I do have an opinion on SGA. Judging by minutes they are not driven to get anything done thoroughly.
 I would be reluctant to go before SGA with a proposition. The reason for this is from past experience. I have learned you have to have people in SGA who support you or you're not taken seriously."

Heather Smuck - Sophomore, Pre-Med major
 "Yes, I know who is running. Joe I know is for change and getting more things done. Phil I believe wants to improve upon SGA, but no major changes."

I believe SGA could do a lot more than talk about trivialities that don't matter to the majority of students.
 I would go before SGA if something majorly needed attention. But I don't believe students on campus take SGA seriously. I don't think many times SGA takes students seriously when they come to the meetings with ideas. SGA talks about more people needing to attend meetings. Maybe if they would take the people who do come more seriously, more people would attend.

Robert Moore "Reed" - Senior, Business major
 "No, I don't know who is running or what they stand for.
 I think students in SGA need to be more aggressive when they have a proposition and not just accept what those in 'charge' say without pushing what they believe needs to be done.
 If I had a proposition I would definitely go before SGA, if I need to say something, I'm going to say it."

Debbie Ellis - Junior, Communications major
 "Yes, I do know who is running. I don't know what Phil stands for, but kind of know what Joe wants, that is 'for change' where students have a bigger say so in what goes on.
 I don't have much of an opinion of SGA.
 If I had a proposition to make before SGA I probably wouldn't do it, because I would feel it wasn't my place."
Scott Teater - Sophomore, Pre-Med major
 "Yes, I do know who is running, but I have no idea what they stand for.
 I think SGA is an excellent way for students to express their opinion. I like the SGA minutes, it's my only source of entertainment on Thursdays."

PHIL ROBERTS *President*
ELISA BEYERS *Vice-President*
MIKE CASE *Secretary*
WES DILLON *Treasurer*

if you want: Strong Leadership
 Previous SGA Experience
 An SGA that makes changes instead of just talking about them.
 An SGA that makes decisions specifically for you, and not in spite of you!

vote for:
ROBERTS, BEYERS, CASE & DILLON

"Although we can't promise any miracles, (like getting maintenance to change your light bulbs within the week), we will not take no junk from nobody and we will not take no for an answer."

Joe
WISE

Charles
HARRIS

Kathi
KNOWLES

Amy
SAMBORSKY

A Positive CHANGE

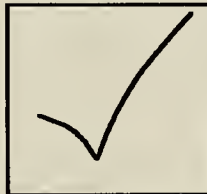
SGA



Elisa Beyers

1. I am running for Vice-President and I feel I am very capable to do the job. I have SGA experience, as well as experience in other campus organizations, and I love to work hard, especially when it brings improvement. Being President of Hart Hall has taught me a lot about the planning and execution of ideas. Now I want to work for SGA and the students. I am excited to be on the ticket with Phil, Mike and Wes. I feel we would work very well together on the Executive Council.

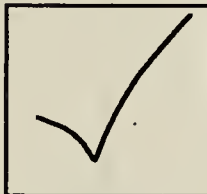
2. Phil, Mike, Wes, and I all feel that communication with the students needs to be improved. SGA is the voice of the student body, and we can't do our job if we are not clear on students' concerns. I would like to see students become more involved with campus matters. With more student input, SGA can become a stronger voice to the administration.



Michael Case

1. Secretary. I feel that I am qualified to fill this position because of many years of SGA experience. Though not an elected member this year, I have been to most every meeting anyhow and have, on occasion, filled in for absent members. I also feel that my sense of humor will make the minutes interesting enough so that students will read them to become more aware of the SGA. Plus Phil Roberts is a close personal friend and he did well as secretary this year.

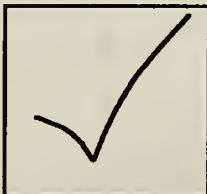
2. I will keep the student body well informed, much like Phil, in such a way that the students will look forward to receiving their own copy of the SGA minutes. In fact, I hope to incorporate my computer science knowledge into printing the minutes, making it a multimedia experience for all to enjoy. I will also work closely with the executive council, the rest of the SGA, and the whole student body in making this upcoming SGA the most productive ever in Milligan's distinguished history. In this way, people around the globe can look toward the SGA and Milligan College as the hope of the world.



Wes Dillon

1. Treasurer. I work hard in what I do. I'm not afraid to speak up and voice my opinion for what I feel is right.

2. Since we got the constitution out of the way this year, I would like to SGA continue to do more in the practical aspects of the campus. This year we were able to finally make it legal for people to wear shorts to class. I would want to continue to be involved in issues like that that affect everyday life.

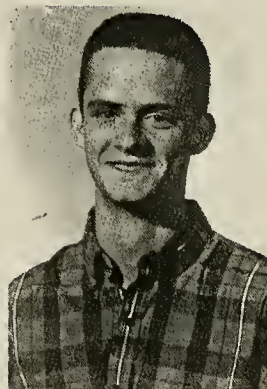


BALLOT

Charles Harris

1. SGA Vice-President. I have been on the orientation staff the past 2 years and have had a year's experience as co-chairman of Social Affairs which would qualify me as being able to execute my first duties as the coordinator of Freshman Week. Most important though, is the common goal that Joe, Kathi, Amy and I have which is to make SGA a more active, effective organization that will earn the students' respect.

2. Specifically, I want to change the way issues are dealt with in the meetings. No issue is too insignificant, at the same time nothing is impossible. Issues that some may consider to be this way should not be tossed aside. I want to deal with issues by evaluating and discussing them when they arise, assign tasks to SGA representatives to help find answers to questions or solutions to problems that are discussed, and have an answer or solution within the week. Some issues can't be taken care of this fast, but in those cases the Executive Council should press for a quick answer.



Kathi Knowles

1. Secretary. I try to be efficient in what I do and I enjoy secretarial work as well as working with people.

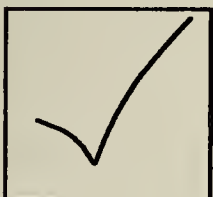
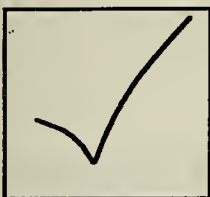
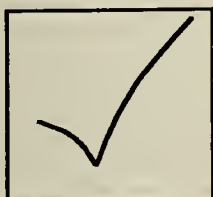
2. My specific goals are to positively make a difference in SGA and make it more known to the faculty and students alike. I feel more people need to know and respect the SGA and what it stands for.



Amy Samborsky

1. I am seeking the office of SGA Treasurer. In high school I had the opportunity to work in a number of student government offices. I have served on the executive board in positions ranging from secretary to president. This year I had the privilege of working as Freshman Female Representative to the SGA. My hope is to use my experience in this position, to benefit the students of Milligan College.

2. If elected I will strive to make a difference in SGA and Milligan College. I will work with my fellow officers to give the student body a better understanding of SGA. Since SGA is designed to help the students and give them a voice to the administration, it is important to gain their support. With positive attitudes we can start to make effective changes for the benefit of the school and its students. I am very excited and determined to accomplish these goals and achieve success.



Wise Ready for Change Within SGA

Stampede: Why did you actually decide to run for SGA President? What is your reasoning for running?

Wise: "I have been involved with SGA since my freshman year and I have been a member for two and a half years and during that time I have watched a lot of things happen that did not necessarily please me. A number of the things were the way the SGA responds to non-member students simply attending the meetings, such as if a person were to come before the meeting with a concern and wish to be heard, they are recognized and they speak but largely the SGA reacts negatively by mocking them or whispering back and forth and just generally being rude - that has always bothered me. Also, I have a considerable amount of experience in student government as well as outside of school activities in Republican party service organizations and so forth at home as well as here, and I feel that I could bring a new way of handling things that is more organized and to have a little more respect for one another.

Stampede: So you say that you

want a more diverse representation, yet now you are running on a ticket, how does that mean diversity?

Wise: "Well, look at who is one my ticket. The people who are on my ticket represent four distinctly different social groups, no two of us come from the same social group or social background or group of friends in any way. We are four different kinds of people and the only common denominator of this group is a desire to see things done differently, more efficiently and with a greater respect for SGA. My ticket represents four distinct groups and I tend to believe that almost anyone on this campus will know at least one of the four people on my ticket well enough to feel very comfortable approaching them about a concern that they may have. That diversity is the first step towards making SGA a more inclusive body."

Stampede: In the past SGA has tried to attract the regular student body who is not on SGA to come to the meetings and speak out at the meetings with very poor turnout. Is that just the way SGA is going to be are they

going to be somebody 'well, they're off doing there own thing' or is there something going to be done about that?

Wise: "When students begin to look at SGA as something to be respected you will see an increase in what SGA is doing. When students begin to see SGA as representing a broader spectrum on campus you are going to see an increase in interest in what SGA is doing. It doesn't surprise me that we get low turnout at the more public meetings of SGA. I think of one instance where a student came before SGA with a concern, spoke about the issue at hand. During the time the student was speaking, people were whispering back and forth to each other in voices that could be heard. Being generally rude and disrespectful. Not necessarily listening to the person speaking and then the following day when the minutes came out the minutes read something to the effect: 'So and so came to the meeting last night to talk about...I don't remember what they said because I fell asleep, maybe you should talk to him about it.' So not only was the student treated

with the utmost disrespect when attending the meeting. He was mocked in the minutes the next day. When you mock students in the minutes and when you mock students in the meetings and treat them with disrespect is it any wonder no students attend the meetings. Or at least very few do. Once you start to work for the respect of students, work for the respect of the administrators and trustees I think we are going to see a new day for SGA."

Stampede: You will have been off SGA during the last semester. Do you think that will have affected you in your Presidency that you were out for a semester when some major issues were discussed?

Wise: "First off, no, absolutely not. My semester sabbatical, if you will from SGA has if anything heightened my commitment to change, because for this semester, I have been able to see SGA from the other side as a non-member looking at it from the minutes, and from what is said about it outside of meeting and I realize more now than ever before that until SGA begins to function differently, SGA



cannot function effectively and so this semester away from SGA has heightened my commitment to change, has heightened my desire to see things done differently and has heightened my desire to see SGA a more respected body on this campus. In addition to your question, the things that have been handled this semester, the number one issue discussed in SGA has been the constitutional revision and I was one of the five members on the constitution revision committee. So more than even some of the members of SGA, I am more familiar with the new constitution than they are. I was not on SGA but I still maintained an active involvement in that committee and I have still been able to keep up with what is going on for my own benefit.

Roberts Says Experience on His Side

Stampede: Why did you decide to run for SGA President, what motivated you?

Roberts: "First of all, I've had experience this year not only as a voting member of SGA but actually being on the executive council of SGA. I feel that I've gotten the hang of how a lot of things work but I've also seen several areas that can be improved where I think that my leadership can be used to really change things and make some things better for the student body.

Stampede: What specific's would you like to see changed?

Roberts: "The most important thing that I've seen this year that needs to be changed is the communication with students. I think that to a large extent, as a lot of the students see it, SGA goes to a meeting on Wednesday night, talks about things that they've thought of and does a whole lot of discussing. What I would like to do is have better communication with the students. Get SGA members out and talk to the students to find out exactly what they want. Then discuss it in the meetings and do something about it."

Stampede: Now, you'll be a junior next year. Do you think that will be a problem with the seniors on SGA since most SGA Presidents in the past were seniors?"

Roberts: "No, not really. This year, as a sophomore I was President of Webb Hall and there were a whole lot of juniors and seniors that were older than I am and it was really no problem. Being on the executive council as a sophomore also, there was no problem.

Stampede: There are some students who see SGA as doing things on their own and some see it as a joke and some see it as a couple of people who are just popular on campus. Would you agree with that or disagree and how do you perceive SGA now?"

Roberts: "I would say that there are some students who think that it's a joke and there are some who see it as doing a lot of things on their own. I don't think it is a joke at all and as far as popular people being on it. Sure, there are quite a few people who are popular on it but for the most part those popular people are on it because they want to

change things and are concerned about the student body. However, once again the big area that I think needs improving is getting the people who are on it to use their talents better by finding out first hand what the students want instead of guessing or thinking about what they personally want."

Stampede: The two issues, changes in the constitution and budget cuts, what were your feelings on those? Would you have done things differently or would you pretty much go along with what happened.

Roberts: "As far as the constitution, I was actually on the constitution committee. Our main purpose in that was to update the SGA constitution to shorten that so that it wouldn't be so tedious and we have done that. Also to promote the members of SGA reading it. As for that I feel that we did a splendid job and had made good changes. It is a much better constitution than we had before. I don't think anyone has any problem with that.

As for the budget cuts, the reason for that was that the

number of students decreased from the first to the second semester. There was nothing that we could do about cutting the budget. I really didn't have much or really any part in where the budget cuts came. The President and the Treasurer were mostly in charge of that. Most groups were willing to cut their budgets somewhere. The Stampede however, was the only group or committee that was really opposed to their budget cut and I think they had a legitimate concern there because of a lot of funds being needed to get papers out on a regular basis. I think that the main problem was that last semester there were only two issues of the Stampede and the budget, I believe this is correct, allowed for eight issues of the Stampede which meant that two issues for last semester were not used. I believe that was the reasoning behind that."

Stampede: As the Secretary of the Executive Council you print the minutes and often times you were light hearted and included jokes and puns and such. What is your reasoning for that? Do you think that will be a problem



now as people are voting for you as President seeing just how light hearted you could be in the minutes?"

Roberts: "Well, first of all, doing the minutes and being President as far as being light hearted goes, I think those are totally different things. I don't think the students will think that I will take the Presidency as a joke. I didn't take the minutes as a joke this year. I definitely felt that the minutes need to be something that were light hearted or funny or anything that would promote reading of the minutes. Like if you did a boring or dry report of an SGA meeting, for the most part the students would go and throw it into the wastebasket. I believe that attempting to make the minutes funny has done a lot in promoting the SGA in general.

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Basketball All-Star game
held at Milligan ...page 10

The Milligan College

Stampede



Volume 55

April 18, 1991

Number 5

Wise Elected New President of SGA

By Johnny Lindsey

After days of intensive campaigning, Milligan College students elected a ticket of four new Student Government Association Executive Council members for the 1991-92 school year. Joe Wise, junior, was selected as the new President of the SGA on Friday, April 5th, defeating the current Secretary, Phil Roberts.

Also chosen for the council seats were Charles Harris, junior, for Vice President; Amy Samborsky, freshman, for Treasurer; and Kathy Knowles, freshman, for Secretary. Only Samborsky was a voting member of the current SGA.

This year's elections featured campaigns that varied from previous years with two "tickets" of four candidates each, squaring off for the four council positions. All of those elected were candidates on Wise's ticket, which touted bringing a "positive change" to the SGA. Students voted for individual offices and were not required to vote for an entire ticket.

Roberts' ticket, of whom all its candidates are current SGA members, pushed their experience and as their biggest asset for the council positions. His ticket included, Elisa Beyers, junior, running for the Vice-Presidential

RESULTS

President	
Joe Wise	256
Phil Roberts	122
Vice President	
Charles Harris	214
Elisa Beyers	166
Secretary	
Kathi Knowles	228
Mike Case	150
Treasurer	
Amy Samborsky	203
Wes Dillon	177

position; Wes Dillon, freshman, for Treasurer; and Mike Case, for Secretary.

The elections featured some fiery moments. During the SGA speeches in convocation on the first day of the voting, students were allowed to ask the candidates questions. Both Roberts and Wise were sharply criticized for previous actions as members of the SGA. At one point, when Wise was asked about his probationary status from SGA for rules violations, Wise charged back with an emotional rebuttal, erupting cheers from the pro-Wise crowd.

According to Rob Kastens, Director of Campus Life, 380 students voted in this election, much higher than previous elections.

According to Wise, the sweep by his ticket was indicative of the student's desires for change within the SGA. "The people who ran, ran as a team. When the people voted, their wishes were for change, and these voters wishes were conveyed because all four members (of his ticket) were elected."

see SGA ELECTION page 7



Newly elected officers Joe Wise, Charles Harris, Kathy Knowles, and Amy Samborsky.

SGA Working on Proposal Honor Code Devised

By Johnny Lindsey

After beginning on a bad note, the Student Government Association is currently working on a complete proposal for an honor system at Milligan College, according to Rob Dearmon, Chairman of the Honor Committee. The committee's purpose is "to design an honor system to be submitted to the students," said Dearmon.

The honor system, which received mixed reaction when suggested last Fall, is being revised and clarified. Explained Dearmon, "The negativity last semester was because the students did not understand the honor system. We are putting something in writing. It is a committee effort."

The committee is composed of both volunteering SGA representatives and selected students from the student body. They have released an explanation of the honor code to give the SGA an idea of its philosophy, student responsibility, and violations that would be considered. Under the current proposal, "serious and in-

tentional acts of lying, cheating, stealing, and plagiarism" would be considered violations of the honor system.

According to Dearmon, these are "traditionally within an honor system." The committee has looked at honor systems on other colleges as well. "We are basing a lot of ours on the honor system at the University of Virginia. Now we are trying to scale it to Milligan size."

Many students expressed concern last semester that the proposed honor code would be a system for students to "rat" on each other. According to Dearmon, this system is the exact opposite. "It is designed to give the students more opportunities. It will prevent professors from having to watch over classes during test," said Dearmon.

Dearmon said the proposal is still in the initial development phase and no set procedure of discipline for honor offenses has yet been put forth. One idea is to form

see HONOR page 3

1900

1901

1902

1903

Major Produces Another Success

By Kathie Eger

Milligan College Theater once again challenged actors and audience alike with its interpretation of Dylan Thomas' Under Milk Wood. A "play for voices", in which 13 performers portray 69 different characters, Under Milk Wood, describes the story of a typical spring day in the small Welsh coastal town of Llareggub.

The play opens before dawn when Jeremy Van Meter and Theresa Brown (as the voices) guide the audience through the dreams of each of the townspeople. The play progresses throughout the day, describing the characteristics of the town's many personalities through Dylan Thomas' poetic imagery and humor.

The complexity of bringing 69 characters to life on stage demands the admiration and respect of any audience, but doing so with strength using

only 13 performers commands a round of applause.

Thomas Townsend demanded the audience's full attention every time he appeared due to his powerful stage presence and humor.

Ian Sutherland and Kari Turk also provided memorable performances as Mr. and Mrs. Pugh; Sutherland playing a timid man whose dream is to poison his unsatisfiable wife, portrayed brilliantly by Turk.

Under Milk Wood, performed on March 13-16 by the Milligan College Theater, was flawlessly produced and directed by 6-year Milligan Theater Director Richard Major.

Major's interpretation of Thomas' intricate play, which originally omits all stage direction, is fascinating; smoothly carrying the audience through numerous character transitions and creating an

Communications Department Looks to Paxson for Expansion

By Johnny Lindsey

Milligan College is currently developing a proposal to expand its communications facilities on campus, including constructing a multi-purpose building "larger than any we now have on campus," according to Gary Weedman, Vice President of Academic Affairs. The improved program would include "state-of-the-art equipment, new faculty and staff, and scholarship grants for communications majors.

These plans are being formulated by Weedman and other administration and faculty members and will be presented before Lowell Paxson, the benefactor of the existing Paxon Communications Center on campus, for approval. Paxson has expressed an interest in helping to support an expanded communications program and

building. Weedman expects the proposal to be made within the next six weeks and to have a final decision about the proposal by the end of the current semester.

The proposal comes on the heels of the unexpected growth and popularity of the communications program, which now has 93 majors, ranking it among the top at Milligan in terms of numbers of students. "We acknowledged the need for a new building soon after the program was started three years ago. Even if we sustain the present number of students, that building would not be adequate," Weedman said.

The proposed facility comes on the heels of another proposed building, the new men's dormitory. Paxson has also committed to a

portion of that cost as well. According to Weedman, the two buildings will not be linked in cost in any way. "It is a separate program (from the new dormitory), but it is a general plan of growth and upgrading of facilities," Weedman explained. He also explained that there has been a 38% increase in enrollment over the last four years at the college and that the new buildings are an "outgrowth of that increase."

No location has been set for the new communications building, but one proposal places the facility near the front entrance to the campus. It would be located where the current road runs between the canyon and the post office. That road would then be straightened and altered through the lawn beside Little Hartland.

Kastens last year at Milligan

By Johnny Lindsey

Rob Kastens, Director of Student Life and Men's Soccer Coach, has accepted a position at Wheaton College in Chicago, and has tendered his resignation effective at the end of this school year.

Kastens, who has served as Director of Student life for almost two years and has been men's soccer coach for one year, will become the Director of Student Activities at Wheaton. Kastens' wife Kelly serves as the Financial Aid Director for Milligan College, and together they function as Resident Directors for Hardin Hall. Milligan is currently looking for individuals to fill all four positions next year.

Kastens said this move to Wheaton is another step up for him. "Things just fell into place. There were certain criteria that had to exist in order for us to leave. Kelly had to have a job, we had to think about the baby. It was just an incredible opportunity," said Kastens.

Wheaton College is similar to Milligan in that it is a non-denominational Christian college. Wheaton has 2200 undergraduate students and 300 graduate students.

According to Kastens, Wheaton's respected reputation, academic standards, and a focused job position all were decisive in his decision to leave Milligan.

Kastens is a native of the Kingsport area, and while he is sad to leave Milligan, he is also excited about moving to a large city like Chicago. "I feel anxious, ner-

"Milligan owns a place in our hearts that will never, ever be replaced."

vous, excited and sad. Milligan owns a place in our hearts that will never, ever be replaced. There will be other jobs like Wheaton, but there never will be another Milligan. We will shed a lot of tears between now and when we leave," Kastens said.

Kastens will finish out the remainder of the year before taking on his new responsibilities in June.



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Chestnut Brass Creates Positive Vibes With Original Instruments

By Tracy Trumball

An educational and entertaining performance was given by Chestnut Brass Company. They appeared Tuesday, March 19 in Seeger Chapel for convocation and one evening performance. Their unique program is aimed at familiarizing people with historical brass instruments with a touch of humor.

Their program includes a wide variety of music from Renaissance to modern. Each band member introduced in their own style at least one selection which included explaining the instruments to be played.

The band members are Bruce Barrie, trumpet, Thomas Cook, trumpet, Mariane Heese, french horn, Larry Zimmerman, trombone, and Jay Krush on the tuba. Each one proved themselves to be very talented and versatile.

As to how Barrie got interested in antique instruments, he said, "it was mainly out of curiosity, on my way to work I

"... I didn't know what they (instruments) were, so out of curiosity I would buy them."

would pass antique stores and see old instruments in the window."

"Sometimes I didn't know what they were, so out of curiosity I would buy them. This developed into sort of a habit and pretty soon my friends and I would go out looking for old instruments."

After many years of building, their collection has

grown to an enormous size, including such things as "the serpent" a long, black s-shaped instrument.

Jay Krush described how he got into the band when it was still in the beginning stage. "I had just got my Masters and one of my friends asked me to join their street band. I decided to because I was having trouble finding a job and that band eventually grew into what we are today."

The band also has a special program "Hot Air" which is an outreach to children. Barrie said, "children make the best audience, they are fascinated by the instruments and really get into the program."

The program has really had an influence on some people. Band members said they receive lots of mail expressing this and that their last trombonist had been inspired by them in high school.



Chestnut Brass members demonstrate in Convo.

HONOR - continued from page 1

a student court to hear cases of violations, instead of taking them before the Academic Dean or Vice President of Student Development. "We have in mind students being tried by their peers instead of the administration," said Dearmon. Dearmon stressed that this type of system would only apply to the four types of violations and other problems would be handled by the administration.

"We are still defining what we want and we have gone before the SGA for ideas. We would like to have something done by the end of the year, but we want it to go before the SGA and the student body first," said Dearmon.

The members of the committee are Dearmon; SGA representatives Amy Samborsky, Diana Smith, Sam Sweitzer, and Ed Whitfill; and students Julie Chesney, Becky Harding, and Bill Wash.

An Explanation of the Honor Code Philosophy

The Honor Code is a standard of behavior required of all students attending Milligan College by their fellow students. This standard of behavior

promotes a spirit of community conducive to mutual trust among students, who are assumed to be honorable unless their conduct proves them to be otherwise. Serious and intentional acts of lying, cheating, stealing, and plagiarism are precisely those acts which cannot be tolerated in any community if its members are to live together in a close harmony. Such standards are necessary to maintain a community where one has the right to keep what he has earned, to have his word taken as true, and to compete fairly in the classroom.

Student Responsibility

All students should be conscious of the need to take personal responsibility for all their work and actions both as individuals and as members of the student body.

Violations

An honor offense is an intentional act of lying, cheating, stealing, or plagiarism which is so serious that open toleration of the act would be inconsistent with the ideals of the students of Milligan College. Seriousness is determined by current student opinion, and rests solely on the merits of each individual case. The criteria of act, intent, and seriousness must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

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Editorial Page

Buff-Net Proposal Has Many Holes

There seems to be a lot of holes in the Buff-Net. How can Milligan afford this elaborate dorm-room computer system when we are lacking computers in the most essential areas?

In general, colleges supply computers for most of their faculty members. Is the faculty office building supplied with them adequately? Most professors who do have computers have supplied themselves with one, or the equipment is out of date.

The communications department, which is rapidly growing, has only one computer system. This one has been on loan from the Public Relations department for the past two years. Next year, however, this computer is going to be repossessed by them and no computer, as of yet, will be put in to replace it. This computer not only serves the needs of the communications department, but many other departments and organizations on campus. The theater department has used it for numerous programs and pamphlets. It is utilized by several committees on SGA, and the Junior-Senior Banquet committee, just to mention a few. This computer is also the only way that the *Stampedede* has of typesetting stories and producing quality ads for advertisers.

Since this computer has been in the communications department, it has been easily accessible to all these organizations and would have had the capability to do a lot more. It is very unfortunate that the departments have had to rely on a computer that is on loan.

As far as the student survey for Buff-Net is concerned, it looks as if the students are interested, but do not know how they can afford it. 29% said they would positively participate, but later in the survey 33% said no they could not participate when they were told that it might cost them an extra \$250 per semester. Only 256 students responded to the survey, and the committee thinks that from this one survey that the students want this system.?

Lets hope that the task force and the Presidents Cabinet don't jump to conclusions and get Milligan into deep financial trouble if the students don't follow through, or lose prospective students by requiring them to pay for this so-called added feature.

Why not consider furnishing computers to the places which desperately need them first, and then and only then, ask the students if they think they need this new elaborate and expensive computer at their fingertips, in their rooms?

Editor: Kenny Smith

Staff members: Julia Graff, Charles Harris, Penelope Lane, Johnny Lindsey, Keith Nakoff, Krista Petty, Salvador San Jose, Andria Smith, Jeff Smith, Jennifer White

Photographers: Amy Toundas

Advisor: Dr. Joseph Webb



R.A. Selection Needs Revamping

By Rae Schauer

The time of year has come once again when the Office of Student Development has had to choose Resident Assistants in the dorms. Unfortunately, once again, the administration has shown that it hardly respects the students in the dorms.

For example: Hardin Hall, home to 34 women, had two R.A. positions open this year. At least five residents of the dormitory applied for these positions, and at least two women of other dormitories also applied for the position. When the appointments were announced last week, one Hardin resident was appointed to a position and one non-Hardin resident was appointed. Out of the residents that applied, each was capable of the job. There is no reason a woman from outside the dorm should have been given the position.

This not only happens in Hardin Hall, but in other dorms as well. In Sutton Hall both this year and last non-Sutton residents were chosen to fill the openings over responsible and capable Sutton residents. When some concerned Sutton residents questioned the decision of the administration, they were told that there were no other qualified people in Sutton who had applied and that because they asked they were acting in an unprofessional manner and would never be chosen to fill one of the positions if one became vacant.

The procedures for choosing dormitory resident assistants are badly in need of revision. There are too many capable dormitory residents who apply for the positions within their own dorm who are bypassed in favor of residents of other dorms. This practice should be stopped immediately.

The process for choosing resident assistants has changed from this year to last year. Last year each applicant had to sign up for an interview in the Dean of Students' office, and that interview would take place before the dean, the hall residence director, and that person's R.A. (or an R.A. from the dorm they were applying to if they lived elsewhere). This year it was totally up to the discretion of the hall directors how to conduct the process. There were five different dorms; there were five different methods of interviews.

The guidelines for choosing R.A.s should

be the same in each dorm, especially if residents of other halls are going to be taken over present residents of another for a position.

The present R.A.s in the dorm should have more of a say about who should be placed in the position. As it stands now, they sit in on the interviews and tell the head residents their feelings, but their opinions are secondary to those of the hall directors, especially if the head resident already has ideas about who they want to fill the positions. The R.A.s are in the best position to select people for the job. Resident assistants know the job the best, plus they know the students the best, especially the ones in their own dorms. The head residents, particularly in the larger dorms, know very little about their residents because they have little opportunity to interact with them.

I would even go as far as to propose that a single committee composed of all the head residents and a few selected students should make appointments to the position of R.A. Also, if the administration values the idea that they can put anyone from any dorm into an R.A. position in any dorm, then the applicants should not be able to apply for a particular dorm. When they apply for resident assistant they should do so with the knowledge they may be placed in any dorm on campus. This would do much to eliminate many of the hard feelings that come when a person is chosen to have a position of authority in another dorm.

The students chosen for the position of R.A. as the least responsible for the poor decision-making of the administration. Everyone applying has the same goal: to be an R.A. After that, it is up to the administration to make decisions that the residents of their halls will respect and will choose people for their abilities, not for their connections.

In a Christian college the administration should be the most sensitive about making sound, unprejudiced, and fair decisions about who they want in authority. They should set examples that we as students would be eager to follow. I do not think I would feel comfortable following the examples some of our administrative staff have set forward in the past few years. And isn't setting a good example one of the things Christianity is all about?

OP ED

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial in the last issue of the Stampede which questioned the use of humor in the SGA minutes. The purpose of distributing the minutes is to keep students informed about campus issues by giving them a chance to read what is being discussed in SGA. This allows them an opportunity to voice their opinion either to their representative or to the SGA itself.

Phil has done an excellent job this year as secretary. It is a hard, thankless job which requires a lot of time and energy. I would not even venture a guess as to how many students and faculty read the SGA minutes just because of the added humor. Previously the minutes would go straight from under the door into the trash. Now, many people look forward to receiving the minutes on Thursday not only to have a chuckle, but also to keep up with what is happening concerning campus issues.

Although some people believe that Phil may have at times "stepped over the line," he is honest in his purpose and is quick to make amends when necessary. Clearly, some things should still be taken seriously. When things turn into a farce, it has gone too far. Yet, Phil's minutes don't make SGA look unprofessional. They make it look humorous. And who said it can't be humorous? Having attended the meetings which Phil reported on, I can attest to the accuracy of the minutes.

In regards to the "random choice" of who seconds a motion, it is true that more than one person usually seconds a motion, but the person mentioned in the minutes is usually the first person Phil either sees or hears second a motion. It is not a game of "let's get someone's name in the minutes as many times as possible."

Overall, the use of humor in the SGA minutes has had a great impact on the campus at large. SGA does not look like a funny variety show to the students because of the minutes. If anything, there has been a heightened awareness among the student body about the issues which are discussed in SGA.

Charlie Miller

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Dear Editor:

A recent issue of the Stampede contained some very misleading news regarding the Helicon and Heliconcert. I would like to set the record straight.

For a number of years, I have been the faculty sponsor of Helicon, the student literary magazine, and Heliconcert, the student talent showcase which accompanies and raises funds for Helicon. The faculty sponsor is selected by the student editor, and I have always served at student request.

My belief is that Helicon and Heliconcert should provide a showcase for campus talent. I also believe that they should be student edited and student directed. The role of the faculty sponsor is to encourage and support and provide help as needed.

I have been an enthusias-

tic supporter of Helicon and Heliconcert. In fact, I encourage everyone reading this to audition for the concert or to attend the concert on April 19 and to submit your writing or art and to buy a copy of the 1991 Helicon. We need the participation of everyone on campus.

Gary Hensley is the director of Heliconcert 1991. He is committed to producing a high quality show that will be entertaining for us all. Theresa Brown is the editor of Helicon. She is a capable editor, and she wants to hear from you. There are always surprises in store for the Heliconcert and Helicon, and this year will have its share. The biggest surprise may be the discovery of your own talent or the talent and creativity of other members of the Milligan community.

Patricia Magness

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Elizabeth Arbaugh's article on the Gulf War.

First, I would like to address the fact that I am not a "redneck", I do not own an "America, love it or leave it" bumper sticker, and I am not a member of the N.R.A. with a gun rack in the back of my Honda Civic hatchback.

I believe that you have the right (protected by our armed forces) to disagree with us "bumper sticker toting rednecks" that support Operation Desert Storm.

We have the right, in return, to disagree with you "demonstrating anti-governmental woodstock want-to-be's" that oppose the war.

If you will recall, only a very small amount of "sheep" out of the 500,000 were "so stupidly and placidly lead to the slaughter." I'm sure that the families of those who gave their life appreciate your "Christian" compassion and concern.

Your farm-born (redneck?) father said he could "Smell a meadow muffin a mile away." It is a shame that he was not within a mile of your article.

I am glad that the President's address was "geared toward the average first grader" because I

can't imagine you being anymore confused than you already are.

If you had your facts straight, you would know that Congress did give the President the authority to declare war.

In case you are still in the dark, we liberated Kuwait with significant resistance from the Iraqi army.

I was very proud of our President when he chose to consult the Lord with the Rev. Billy Graham before he gave orders to declare war. It appears that the President does not need you to remind him that only God can bring peace.

In reference to your statement that soldiers have made their deals with the Devil, I am disappointed (I Peter 2:13-15).

It would be a lot easier to witness to the world about God, if we did not have to constantly deal with the un-Biblical and false doctrines of those who feel the need to play God and judge the salvation of others even though Christ told us not to.

It is easy to put a price (trillion dollars) on the weapons of our "war machine," but to trivialize the sacrifices that are made by our soldiers who are protecting our freedom to make these editorials and more, just makes me sick.

Rob Dearmon

Dear Editor:

Many insurance companies require that policy holders get a "second opinion" before receiving certain medical treatments. It makes one wonder if this would be beneficial to publications such as the Stampede. One would not expect readers to offer rebuttals to editorial articles when the next issue may not be out for another month to a month and a half.

Instead of just having one editorial opinion article in an issue have two or even three differing opinions. USA Today has done this very successfully, offering opposing views on subjects and even conducting readers' surveys on the issues.

In this way students would be able to read differing viewpoints and form their own opinions instead of just hearing one opinion which happens to have the power of the pen. Let's hear both sides of the story for a change. What are we afraid of?

"Instead of just having one editorial opinion... have two or three differing opinions."

However the blame is also with the student body as a whole. It is very difficult for a newspaper which only comes out eight times during a school year to address both sides of an issue, especially if those having a differing view are not willing to publish it.

It is obvious to me that there are differing opinions about issues and it is a shame that these views are not equally expressed. As a student body, it is time for you to ensure that more than one viewpoint is expressed.

If you have an opinion to express or would like to state a differing opinion than what has been printed previously, put it in writing and give the Stampede the opportunity to print it. Let's hear both sides of the story for a change. What are we afraid of?

Rob Kastens

Early History Found in Presidential Steps

By Julie Chesney

The steps still exist today, but not many people notice them. Since 1985, the bridge and the gazebo have been the dominant features along the banks of the Buffalo at the entrance to the college.

The steps are now very worn and the engravings are somewhat hard to read. Some

names of wars and presidents and dates can still be made out if you look carefully at the steps above the bridge. The steps underneath the bridge are a little easier to read.

If you have ever spent much time down by the dam or the water wheel of Buffalo Creek, you probably noticed the

steps that begin underneath the bridge and then connect with the bridge to lead up to the road. These steps with the worn engravings are called the presidential steps. They are a part of the rich history of Milligan College.

Engraved in these stone steps are the names and dates of all the Presidents of the United States, from George Washington through Woodrow Wilson. Also engraved in the steps are the dates of the American Wars, up to and including the Civil War.

The exact date that the steps were built is not known. However, they were most likely built around 1913-1914. Wilson was elected in 1912, so the steps obviously could not have been built before then.

Harold Burleson, a member of Milligan's class of 1941, remembers that his father, Millard Burleson, helped to build the steps when he was a student here. He said that his father left the school in 1914, so they had to have been built by then.

When the Derthick family came to Milligan College in 1917, Roger Derthick, the son of former Milligan President Henry Derthick and his wife Pearl, recalls that the presidential steps were "already there and worn somewhat."

No one really seems to know who was responsible for the steps or why they were built. Burleson said that they were probably built simply as a way to get to the creek.

According to one story, however, Mrs. Hopwood was responsible for having the steps built. Sarah Hopwood was the wife of Josephus Hopwood, founder of the college and president from 1875-1903 and 1915-1917. She served as Dean of Women for the college and was also a teacher here.

She was always concerned about new ways to teach students. The story says she had these steps built so that as the

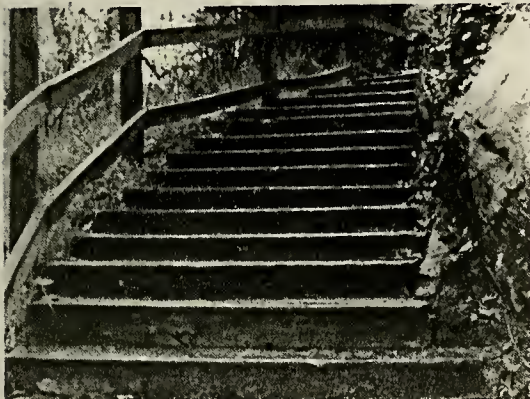
students walked back and forth to the creek, they would learn American history.

Carsie Hyder Loder, daughter of Sam Jack, a professor at Milligan, and Mary Hyder, said that her mother's brother, G. Tollie Thomas, did the lettering for the steps.

Burleson claims his uncles, Fred and Wilson Burleson probably also helped to build the steps because they were students here along with his father.

The dam and water wheel did not exist at the time the steps were built. In fact, they were a part of the "Milligan the Beautiful" campaign that Mrs. Henry Derthick began during the Great Depression.

If you have never looked closely at the steps, or even noticed them, take the time to do so. They are very interesting to read. The steps should be appreciated as they are an important part of the Milligan tradition.



Steps leading to creek have historical value.

Apartment Increase Proposed

By Krista Petty

The budget committee is currently meeting to prepare the budget for the next fiscal year. One proposal to be made to the board is the increase of the Married Student Apartment rent.

"At this time the amount of rent increase proposed is \$25 per month, and probably no higher than that," said Dean Derry.

Currently, rent for the apartments is \$175 per month. The last rent increase was five dollars and that took place two years ago.

According to Derry "Increases in the Married Student Housing have not been

the same as increases for the residence halls. There have not been as many increases in the apartments comparatively.

"The priority problems in the apartments are new heat pumps for some apartments. There have also been roof leaks that need to be checked," said Derry.

Along with these concerns is the badly needed carpet. "That is another project which is being considered in the raising of the rent," said Derry.

"Initial funding for the building of the apartments came

mostly from loans. The buildings are not paid off yet" said Derry.

The income from Married Student Apartments goes directly into the general fund.

"Almost all income Milligan receives goes into the general fund, such as residence hall fees, traffic fines, board costs, etc. Then, from that general fund comes salaries, maintenance, utilities and other costs," said Derry.

The final amount of rent increase will not be official until the Board of Trustees meeting.

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Dorm Computer System in Question

By Krista Petty

The task force on the proposed dorm-room computer system has received comment on Milligan's request for the \$173,000 grant from the Dupont Corporation to aide initial funding for the system. Due to the Dupont Corporation's response, the system will not be in place this coming fall. The President's Cabinet and the task force are looking for new ways to fund the project.

"As far as the Dupont grant, they did not reject it, but expressed non-interest at this time. They did invite us to continue research and to reply. Technically, we were not turned down, but were shown very little interest," said Dean Weedman.

The task force and the Presidential Cabinet are currently seeking new ways, outside the budget, to self-finance the system.

Weedman stated that there is a possibility of including the computer cost as part of financial aide packages, as is the case with lab fees and books.

One solution to the self-financing option is to make the computer system a mandatory feature in every dorm-room. This would require all students to pay for the system and its functions.

"Requiring is an option but no commitment has been made one way or the other. There are no hard figures as to the cost, but perhaps \$150 per semester. The committee would need more research for that, and another student survey," said Weedman.

According to Weedman, a computer access fee will probably be charged to all students in the coming years whether the dorm-room computer system is implemented or not.

"So far, there is no fee charged except for computer lab students. Not charging a fee is unusual. However, this fee is not in the proposed budget for next year," according to Weedman.

Some of the results from the student survey given in Convo are:

29% said "Yes, I am very interested and am almost positive I would participate," when asked if they would be interested in an optional dorm-room computer program for a semester fee.

33% stated "No they could not afford the program but are interested" when asked if they were willing to pay \$250 per semester for the computer.

24% responded that they "were interested and would get the money."

When surveyed about a rent-to-own computer:

28% responded that "this makes the program a lot more attractive."

18% said "I am interested but cannot afford it."

23% stated "It makes the program a little more attractive."

When asked about making roommate accommodations:

16% said "It would be a major problem."

31% stated "Yes, some problem in changing roommates."

26% responded "I am not sure."

27% said "No it would not be any problem."

Cheerleader Squad Chosen for Next Year

By Kenny Smith

Tryouts for next year's cheerleading squad were held Saturday, April 13 at 9:30 am at Lacy Fieldhouse. Those who were selected as varsity cheerleaders are sophomores, Gable Fox, Missi Menors, Jennifer Williams, Michelle Miller, and Jennifer Ahlgrim. Junior Scott Greaser and senior Rick Fletcher were also selected. Menors and Williams will be co-captains.

The reason for the spring tryouts is part of a reorganization of the current program here at Milligan. Sponsors for next year's squad will be Teresa Nicol, a former high school cheerleader and this year's current sponsor and Doug Opper, a former Milligan cheerleader. Together, they are hoping to build a strong cheerleading team that will promote better school spirit and crowd involvement to support our athletic teams.

This spring's tryouts were open to any student who will be a sophomore, junior or senior next fall. Tryouts were held in April so that the squad can hopefully attend a summer clinic held at ETSU

and receive professional instruction in all areas of cheerleading. This squad will be known as the varsity and will cheer for all men's basketball games. Next September, a second squad, to be known as junior varsity, will be selected to cheer for the Lady Buffalo home games. This squad will be open to all students.

The reasons for the two squads are many, and according to Nicol and Opper, they present the best alternative to several problems. First, the varsity squad can receive professional training in order to become the safest and best conditioned cheerleaders they can. Second, the women's team will be getting long overdue support they deserve. The junior varsity squad will allow freshmen the opportunity to tryout, whereas the varsity will be open only to upper classmen. The reason for this, according to Opper, is academic. "We want good cheerleaders, but we know that their education must come first. Being a freshman in college is a big enough adjustment.

SGA ELECTION continued from page 1

Wise is already developing plans and ideas for next year's SGA. Elections for class representatives were held this week and Wise will meet with SGA committee chairmen to select committee heads for next year from a numerous applications.

Wise stressed that he wanted to see a "stronger infrastructure" in SGA next year. "I would like to see better communication with the administration and faculty," Wise explained. "The administration and the students are still far apart, and they need to find a common ground." Wise said he hopes to find areas where the administration and students agree and work on building stronger relations through those areas.

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THANK YOU

Cheerleaders get Enthused about Game

By Karl Turk

"O.K. How about 'Two bits'?" Missi names off cheers and counts pensively on her fingers.

Smoothing the hair "bubbles" in her blond braid, Tracy inquires, "How do we replace Carol?"

"Two bits, four bits..."

"Easy," Missi, with an almost admonishing glance, interrupts Rick's chant, "Jennifer can base."

"...six bits, a buck..."

"Rick!" Jennifer glares playfully at his continuing chant. She shrugs her shoulders resignedly at Missi's questioning nod. Jennifer hates to base because it hurts her back. In high school she was always a flyer.

On the side, Michelle stops pulling her right leg into a y-scale long enough to cast her amused reprimand at Rick.

Rick, not having received all the attention he wants yet for his little rhyme, starts again, "Two bits, four bits, six bits a buck. All for Milligan, get down and..."

"RICK!" All five girls verbally attack the one male member of the Milligan Buffalo Cheerleading squad with conviction.

"You're awful," pipes Gable in softly with a giggle. From the upper level of Milligan College's Lacy Field House, the noise drifts down the staircase and over the failings. Basketballs pound, sneakers screech to a protesting halt, the bass throbs from the speakers jamming out warm-up music for the excited basketball teams. It's a game night and everyone knows it. It's still early. Fans are just beginning to trickle in. Some enter through the downstairs doors and pass the stretching cheerleaders to ascend the stairs into the vivacious atmosphere of the court. It's game night. And everyone knows it.

The buzzers go off periodically as the "stats" man sets the scoreboard upstairs.

"Emmmnnnght!" Jennifer imitates and snickers. Her long reddish-brown hair, cascading down to the middle of her back, is tamed only by a large white clip. Sprawled on one of the three large orange and black wrestling mats, she twists her upper body backwards. Add a little salt and this girl's a pretzel. "I'm going to try a triple tonight."

"Michelle," Jennifer warns, "don't bust your butt!"

"Shel" was a gymnast in



high school. From under her white skirt, her large, solid thighs testify to her ability to execute powerful back handsprings. She pulls down on her orange top, which is sliced in a "V" by two black stripes. On her right shoulder, the white background supports a bold, black "MC".

She backs up, clenching and releasing her hands. Focusing on an invisible target, she runs for it and flips easily head over heels...twice.

"Dang!"

"Good going girl!"

Rick and Missi stand. On this unspoken signal, everyone joins a circle.

"What time is it?" It is still too early to go upstairs. 7:15.

"My neck hurts right here," Tracy mumbles gently. Her rubbing fingers reveal a red mark.

"Ummm! It's a HICKEY!" Rick interjects.

"Rick." Tracy swats at him and feigns anger.

"Rick. That wasn't very nice." Jennifer plops her hands on her waist and dons a motherly attitude and tone. Rick grasps her around the head and gives her a "noogie."

"Ok. OK! Stop it. Stop!" Jennifer's smothered voice begs laughingly from his chest. This playful interlude ends with some smacks at each other as they rejoin the circle.

Gable checks her watch. Missi, in Carol's absence, takes

charge. "For time-outs, it's 'Fight,' 'Rock the House,' 'Raise,' and...Oh yea, 'Two bits.'" Five pairs of eyes flash quickly to Rick. Innocently, he smiles and spare the girls his version this time.

"Let's run them!" A pause ensues as everyone recalls the positions.

"Ready?" Clap, clap. The opposing team emerges from the locker room. Casually, they scan the chanting girls. The girls don't let on that they notice, unlike Rick who makes no pretense of seeing the men's appraising glances.

The girls restrain their voices so they don't carry too far. Rick is to busy getting Gable in a "chair" stunt to continue to contribute verbally. Gable bobbles and then pops up easily with Rick's force under her.

"I almost hit the roof," she admits.

"Keep your arms straight," analyzes Missi. "There. That looks good."

"I'm nervous about doing that up there," Gable confesses, rolling her eyes toward the roof of the lower level. "I just know we won't make it up." Rick pretends to be hurt by her lack of confidence. He then basks in her reassurance that it isn't his abilities that she doubts.

From upstairs, the noise that filters down grows steadily

louder. "Is it time yet?!" It is still early. 7:32.

"Gosh, we are never ready this fast."

"Should we run the cheers again?" No, we got them down.

"You want to do it?" Jennifer almost hesitates to ask Rick. He is already sweaty from practicing other stunts. He nods cooperatively. He has been watching tapes from the National Cheerleading Competition. His head is filled with ideas to get these girls airborne.

"O.K." Rick plants his feet and braces himself.

Everyone watches as Jennifer runs head on. Lacing her fingers behind his head, she jumps and straddles his waist.

"We're not going to make it?!" she warns, losing faith in her baser.

"I got ya," Rick declares calmly as he pushes her straight up by supporting her waist. Face to face, they continue to converse as if this "Needle" was an everyday occurrence.

"Aaggh! My skirt is up to my waist," Jennifer wails. "Try to hold my skirt down."

"I can't hold your skirt any better! My hands are on your waist." Rick baby s her, "I'll hold it there if I can."

"I hate it when my butt's showing," Jennifer laments.

"What time is it now?"

"Let's just go on up." Everyone gathers up yellow Tiger tennis shoe boxes and pom-poms. On the instinct of women about to make a public appearance, the girls detour towards the bathroom. Rick rolls his eyes and mounts the stairs.

Upstairs. Still time to kill. Missi twirls a towel around her hand.

"We've got to take a picture," she declares whipping out a turquoise Canon Snappy for the occasion. Someone runs to get Tracy who has already located her Tim in the gathering crowd. Rick strategically situates himself in the middle of the orange bench so the girls can surround him.

"Rick, you stud."

Missi impulsively grabs her pom-poms and arranges them in front of herself and Jennifer on the floor. Fluff. Fluff.

"O.K." Her ever watchful eye checks for perfection.

Click!

"I was going to belch," Rick confides. "That would have made Jennifer and Gable gross out. They hate burping." He sticks his tongue out of his teeth with a satisfied grin.

"Ah, man! Ref, you suck!" The referee at the side lines turns around, surprised at the close proximity of the deep voice.

Behind him the cheerleaders return his gaze innocently.

Rick snorts. "He doesn't

Figure 1: A schematic diagram of a network structure.



Figure 1: A schematic diagram of a network structure. The diagram shows a central node connected to several peripheral nodes, forming a complex web of connections. The nodes are represented by small circles, and the connections are represented by lines. The overall structure is roughly circular, with a central node and several peripheral nodes. The connections between nodes form a complex web, with some nodes having multiple links. The overall appearance is that of a graph or a network diagram, possibly representing a biological or social network.

Figure 2: A schematic diagram of a network structure.



Figure 2: A schematic diagram of a network structure. The diagram shows a central node connected to several peripheral nodes, forming a complex web of connections. The nodes are represented by small circles, and the connections are represented by lines. The overall structure is roughly circular, with a central node and several peripheral nodes. The connections between nodes form a complex web, with some nodes having multiple links. The overall appearance is that of a graph or a network diagram, possibly representing a biological or social network.

Cheerleaders

think I'll yell at him because I'm a cheerleader." Rick often breaks out of the standard cheers to lend his verbal support - or condemnation.

"Come on Jeff. Get in his face. That's it." A small fight breaks

out between a player and the referee. Coach Wallingford turns purple and jerks at his waistband, screaming all the while. Everyone smiles, accustomed to Coach's unusual displays.

"Are we doing 'Sink It'?"

Michelle asks hastily.

"No, 'Score'," Jennifer shoots back.

"S-I-N-K...Crud!" Michelle is the only one left standing. The others have dropped to one knee. She smothers a laugh into

her hands and drops down with everyone else.

"Way to go, Michelle. Man, you really screwed up," Rick teases indignantly.

"Shut up," Michelle fires back good naturedly.

Half time. We have a good lead over Wilson.

Gable and Missi are surrounded by their friends.

"You are doing so good," someone gushes.

"Your hair looks cute like this." Missi pulls to tighten her perky, curly pony tail.

When the teams reemerge from the lower level, the girls rejoin Rick, who lounges until the last possible minute.

"Let's Go Buffs!" He interjects suddenly, popping to his feet for the second half.

"We'd better win this one," Gable softly threatens the nearest Buff's player with her eyes.

The original supply of cheers exhausted, the repetition bores the tired group.

"Time out. We're doing 'Raise' everyone!"

Yelling, flipping, and twirling, the cheerleaders take the court.

Jennifer winces painfully, I broke my nail. Look how far down it is - so that it's bleeding." The girls surround her and sympathize. Girls know broken nail pain is like no other.

"Poor Baby!" Rick winces from the back row. Jennifer doesn't even dignify him with a response. Instead, she shakes it off and turns back to the court and the crowd.

The seconds dwindle until the final buzzer.

The orange and white cheering shoes quickly come off in favor of street shoes. The girls are anxious to leave but appreciative fans bombard the retreating figures.

"You guys did great."
"It looks real good! Much better than last years group."
"Thanks!"

"Hey, what was the final score?"

Jennifer and Michelle exchange glances at each other and at the now darkened scoreboard.

"I don't know," Michelle admits with a giggle.

"I hate it when I do that," Jennifer confides with Michelle.

"We cheer the whole game and then we don't even know the score." This becomes rather amusing to the two. "At least we know we won!"

The two friends wave to their partners of the last several hours and laughing, exit into the darkness.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

-Women's Tennis-

The women's tennis team had another fine season in 1991. Led by freshman Jodi Iwanusa the Lady Buffs finished the regular season with an overall record of 11-1. They finished second in the conference with a 6-1 mark. Iwanusa is currently undefeated and ranked number one in the Tennessee-Virginia Athletic Conference. Brandi Ireland at 9-2 is the number 2 player for coach Jack Knowles while Angi Cox at number 3 is 10-2 and undefeated in the TVAC. Iwanusa is paired with Cox to form the conference's number one doubles team.

The entire team will travel to Nashville April 18, 19 to compete in the NAIA District 24 tournament.

-Men's Tennis-

According to coach Duard Walker the men's tennis team has played well considering the number of people who went out for the team this year. The Buffs have an overall record of 5-4 with a league mark of 4-2.

Walker says the doubles teams of Andy Marsh/Russ Fields and Dennis Dove/Phil Roberts have done surprisingly well.

Three matches remain for Milligan before they travel to Nashville April 24 and 25 for the NAIA District 24 Finals.

-Women's Softball-

The women's softball team has so far enjoyed a winning season. A little over half way through the season the Lady Buffs are 14-12 with 20 games yet to play over the next two weeks. They are 4-4 in the conference.

Coach Wes Holly has some girls who are having some outstanding campaigns. Sophomore second baseman Kathi Martinelli is leading the team in batting average with a .493 clip. A couple of weeks ago she was up over .560. Holly believes she will be an All-American candidate. Junior Tammy Jaynes is hitting .365 and plays right field. Juniors Leslie Campbell and Angie Gentry are batting .333 and .323 respectively. Milligan will host the NAIA District 24 playoffs May 3 and 4.

-Men's Baseball-

Coach Doug Jennett has already compiled another 20-plus win season. Currently the Buffs are 22-10 and 8-4 in the conference. April 18 Milligan hosts Bluefield for a share of the lead in the TVAC.

Senior Dave McDaniel leads the team offensively. McDaniel is hitting .417 to go along with 6 home runs and 23 runs batted in. Close behind McDaniel is centerfielder Ricky Bales. Bales is hitting .375 along with 6 homeruns and 24 RBI's. Mike Gillette, who also has knocked 6 over the fence, leads the team in ribbies with 32.

Brian McDonald leads the team from the mound with a 6-1 record and an earned run average of 1.87

Over Spring Break Milligan traveled to Florida and played against a couple of single A minor league teams.

Center-fielder Ricky Bale was named the District player of the week for the period of March 18-22.

Over a five game span the senior hit .762 on 16 of 21. He slugged five homeruns and drove in 16 runs.

CONGRATULATIONS

Milligan Sports

Musick, Henderson Shine in All-Star Play

By Mark Jones

Tommy Musick and Terry Henderson proved to be the best of the best in this year's TVAC All Star game.

The game featured the most prolific stars from the TVAC of the past season, as voted by the league's coaches. Musick had 18 points, while Henderson blocked shots and controlled the boards, as both Buff players led the North squad to a come from behind when over a tough South team, 99-96.

Musick, voted the game's MVP, had center stage at the half-

time competition, along with Henderson.

Musick, the TVAC's Player of the Year is considered the leagues perennial outside shooter. However, he didn't prove

that to be true in the preliminary round of the three-point shootout only connecting on seven treys. That score was good enough to propel Musick into the final round. He then bombarded the nets and his opponents dropping in 17 bombs

for the victory.

Henderson leaped into the final round of the dunk contest with impressive and stylish slams. In the finals, air traffic control signaled for Henderson to make his final pass. He verified the call

by taking off outside the lane flying over teammate Craig Palmer, who was sitting in a chair. Henderson touched down into a fog of cheers for a perfect score and the slam dunk title.

Soccer Team Rolls in Tournament Action

By Mark Jones

This past weekend the Buffs had two teams in an 8 team field at a tournament in Elizabethton.

Milligan 1 rolled to a perfect 6-0 record by outscoring their opponents by an average of almost 8 goals a game. However, it wasn't the offensive output that field the Buffs, who on the day scored 46 goals and only gave up six.

"We allowed two out of six teams to score. The other four were shutouts," stated Eric Unold.

"Eric was the defensive master, our neighborhood watch because he controlled the center of the defense," added Taylor.

Kit Dotson and

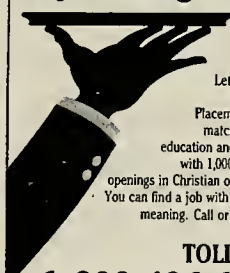
Moezzi led Milligan 1 in the tourney with 13 and 12 goals respectively. Followed by balanced scoring from Taylor, who scored 7 goals, Unold, 6, and Craig Palmer, who had 5. Palmer is in a transition process from basketball to soccer.

Milligan 2 advanced to the semifinals before being beaten by the Milligan 1 squad. Steve Ebank booted 5 goals and collected 6 assists for the Milligan 2 team.

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Anglin Field held a much different sport in the 1920's.

Milligan Football Remembered

The field was snow covered from a light flurry the previous night. As the Milligan Buffaloes sprinted onto the white field their footprints uncovered the brown grass below. A puff of billowy white air preceded each player, and the fans on the sidelines were wrapped in bundles of quilts so heavily that only their eyes could be seen.

Today at Anglin Field you might expect to hear the sounds of a baseball or a softball connecting with the wood of a bat or a soccer ball bouncing off a players knee, but not in 1920. In 1920, the first Buffalo football team would consist of 11 Milligan men. For the next 30 years Milligan would boast of a football team that was a major force in the area.

In the fall of 1921, J. Caldwell Wicker from Richmond College was hired as Milligan's first Athletic Director. He stepped in as coach, and led 25 Buffaloes to a 2-4 record. In this second season Milligan took on the teams of Emory & Henry, Tusculum, Maryville, the Johnson City All-Stars, ETS Normal and Carson Newman.

The Milligan Buffaloes would not only excel as a team in the years to come, but also as individual players. The first "great" of Milligan football was Joe Jared. Jared was chosen as the quarterback for the All-East-Tennessee Football Squad in 1921.

Other outstanding players during the football years at Milligan included Lew Taylor Sr., who became all Conference Halfback in 1929, 1930 and 1931. Bartlett McCormick (1924) and Joe McCormick (1926), became known as "Big Mac" and "Little Mac" and were outstanding players. A 155 pound guard, Steve "Punkin" Lacy (1931) would also be recognized as a Milligan football "great".

Football in the early 1900's was the up and coming sport in America. Many colleges had already implemented football programs. Milligan had not started a program yet because of the wishes of President Josephus Hopwood who was re-elected President in 1915. He was adamantly opposed to football on "philosophic grounds," and did not budge amidst mounting pressure for Milligan to start a team. This soon changed.

Before Anglin field was completed in 1929, the football team played in Johnson City. After 1929, the football field consisted of what is now the soccer and softball field. Lights were put up which made Anglin the first lighted field in the state of Tennessee. Anglin Field was named after W. Tom Anglin, a contributor and graduate of Milligan.

While present Athletic Director, Coach Duard Walker was a student in the 1940's, he played on the Buffalo football team. He boasts of being a part of the 1942 squad that went undefeated. Coach Walker says that one of his fondest football memories at Milligan was being chosen to play in the Burley Bowl in Johnson City. This special event included a pre-game parade, and the stadium was filled to capacity with approximately 10,000 people.

The only cold weather sports on the Milligan campus today can be found in the Steve Lacy Fieldhouse. Baskets are scored instead of touchdowns, and the heroes have names like Dino Allen and Tommy Musick, instead of Joe McCormick and Steve Lacy.

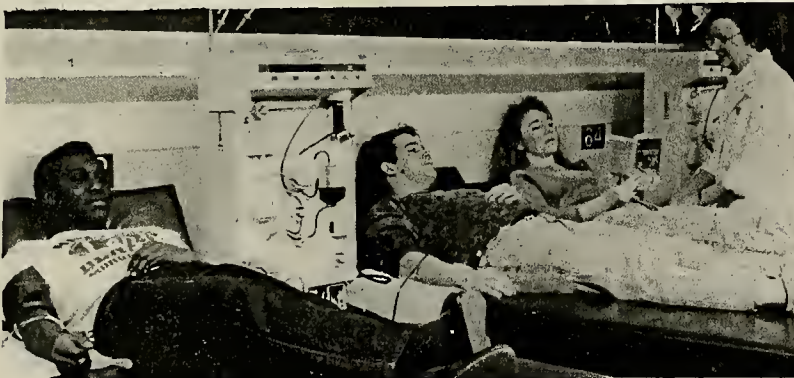
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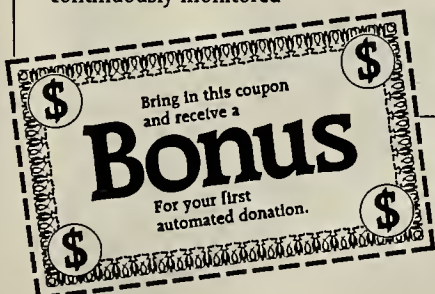
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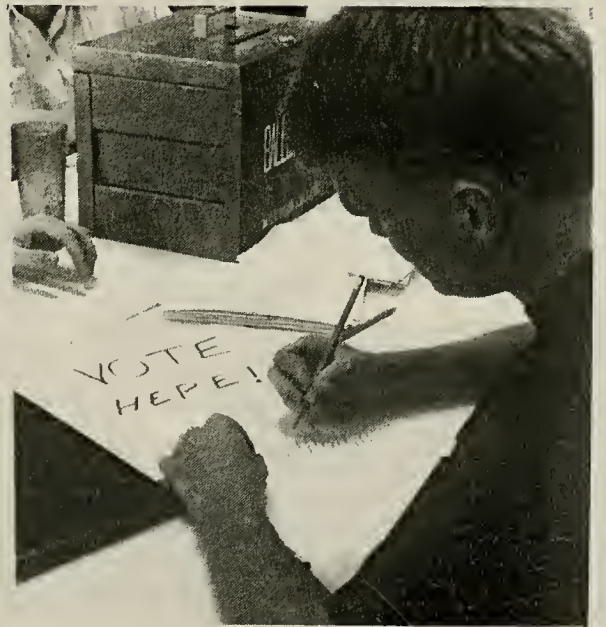


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SGA Election



Photos By Amy Toundas

GRADUATION ISSUE

The Milligan College

Stampede



Volume 55

May 14, 1991

Number 6

Classes of '91, '41 Honored

★ ★ ★ ★

Seven Return for 50th Class Reunion

By Jennifer White

This year's graduation may be a little different. Not only will the 1991 graduates be honored, but also a few students from the class of 1941 will be honored as well. Seven students from the class of 1941 will be going through graduation ceremonies with the current class and will also be wearing cap and gown for this occasion.

There are many activities that the class of 1941 will be involved in while they are here.

First, they will be having their own little reunion at the Country Club. This reunion was organized by Oris Doyle Hyder, who is a semi-retired judge in Johnson City. He is an alumnus of Milligan and grew up here as a child.

Hyder's father, Professor Sam Jack Hyder taught at Milligan for a number of years, and was also a student at Milligan. He married at Milligan in 1915, backstage of the Administration Building, while between acts of the Junior play. He graduated one year later in 1916.

So, to Oris Hyder, Milligan is home. The house that he grew up in still stands and it is known as Hyder House, which now houses the Public Relations and Alumni offices.

It is only fitting that he organize his own class reunion, being a part of the history of Milligan.

Many of the activities that Hyder has planned include some activities with the class of 1991 as well as some separate activities. These include: Baccalaureate at 11:00 AM on Sunday, Graduation

GRADUATION WEEKEND SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

- 4:00-5:30 Open House- Little Hartland Dr. and Mrs. Leggett's Home
- 6:00-7:00 Buffet Dinner-McCormick Dining Hall
- 8:00 Choir Performance
Senior Slide Show

SUNDAY

- 11:00 Baccalaureate- Dr. David McCord Minister, Westside Christian Church Wichita Kansas, President of 1991 North American Christian Convention
- 3:00 Commencement- Mr. Sam Moore President, Thomas Nelson Publishers

at 3:00 PM, a reception at 5:00 PM, and a Banquet at 7:00 PM. Doug Jennett will be speaking and giving an overview of Milligan's past, present, and future.

Monday at 9:00 AM, they will be given a tour of the campus to view the changes that Milligan has been through in the past 50 years and to remember Milligan the way it used to be. Following that there will be a brunch at 10:00 AM.

Students from the class of '41 will be coming from all over, but the student to travel the farthest is Elisa Lilia Perez all the way from Puerto Rico.

In 1941, the graduating class celebrated such things as the Milligan College hour, which was a radio program with WJHL, the buying the first Movie Projector for the college, seeing the completion of Hopwood Memorial Church, and getting excited about 12 new students coming to Milligan in the spring.

One thing that we can say is that from 1941 to 1991 there have been a lot of changes.

Largest Class in History

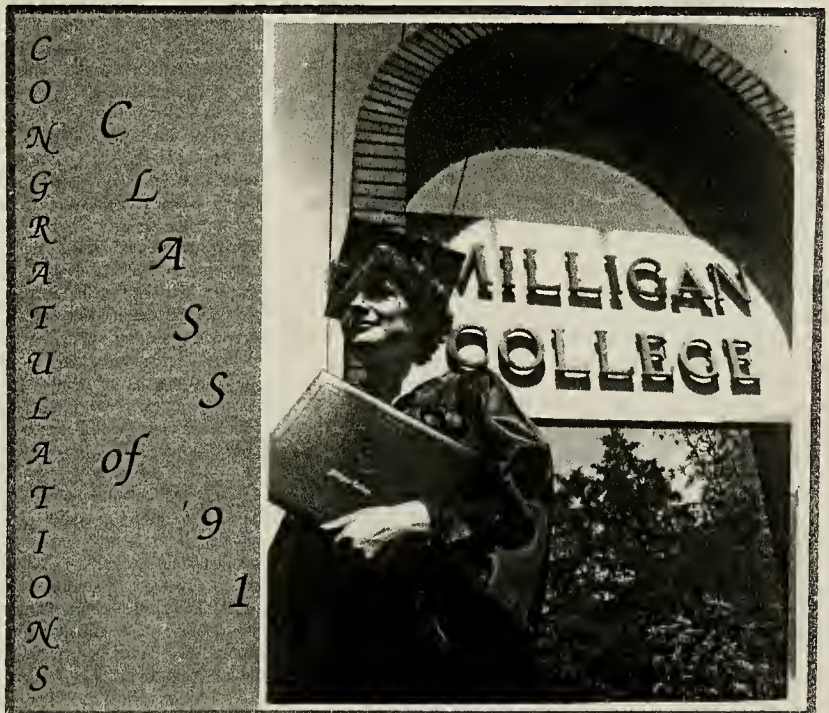
By Jennifer White

The class of 1991, consisting of 135 seniors, is the biggest class to graduate from Milligan. But this is only 11 more students than last year.

But of these 135 graduates, nine will be graduating with Cum Laude honors. That means they have maintained a 3.5-3.7499 GPA in the four years that they have been here.

Also the class will have eight students graduating with Magna Cum Laude honors. That means that they have maintained a 3.75-3.7999 GPA.

This year there are no seniors who will be graduating with a perfect 4.0, even though there were many that were very close.



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Editorial Page

Stampede Headed in Right Direction

I have enjoyed being the editor of the Stampede this semester. It has been a lot of work but well worthwhile.

We've tried some changes and improved the look of the paper. We changed the masthead and received great applause for doing so. The color has remained and continues to add a nice touch to the paper.

I think some of the issues we have raised have been good and only makes the paper healthier. We may have stirred the waters a bit but sometimes that is what it takes to get the truth. When we have expressed our own opinion it has been only on the editorial pages.

The Stampede is of course a student publication done by the students and our purpose is to keep the students informed of what is happening on campus. I believe we've done an excellent job of that this semester.

I want to personally thank those who have been the heart and soul of the the staff. Johnny Lindsey, who will be the editor next semester, has been invaluable. Others include Jennifer White, Krista Petty, Charles Harris, Julia Graff, Salvador San Jose, Keith Nakoff, Amy Toundas, Andria Smith and of course Penelope Lane who has been a godsend. One more person who certainly cannot go unmentioned is Dr. Webb. He has been a vital part of the Stampede and will be sorely missed. Cal State San Bernadino is getting a good one.

I believe the Stampede has established itself as a quality publication, and I hope this will continue. I believe it represents the school well, while at the same time giving the students a forum for what remains an active voice of free speech on campus.

Computers Approved

In a meeting with a number of communications majors and minors Monday, President Leggett announced that a computer lab would be a reality for the communications building next fall. This is possible as a result of a \$30,000 gift from an anonymous donor. The system

includes ten desktop computers, a laser printer and an optical scanner among other things.

Leggett also addressed the issue of Dr. Joseph Webb resigning. He wanted to reassure the students that the college is still in full support of the department.

Editor: Kenny Smith

Staff Members: Julia Graff, Charles Harris, Penelope Lane, Johnny Lindsey, Keith Nakoff, Krista Petty, Salvador San Jose, Jennifer White.

Photographer: Andria Smith

Advisor: Dr. Joseph Webb



WORSHIP Channel Raises Questions

Milligan College is faced with a decision that could tremendously affect its future and relationship with the public. Lowell W. Paxson, the benefactor of Milligan's communications program, is developing a new Christian cable television channel to be called the Worship Channel.

The idea behind Worship, according to the proposal drawn up by Paxson, is to "promote and create an environment for the viewer to worship God." The premise is to show music videos featuring Christian songs of praise over a background of nature. The style of the music, the proposal states, "will appeal to America's aging population."

Among some of the ideas for the channel, Paxson has designed a "Love Shop," to be featured at least four times every hour intermixed with the videos. This "Love Shop" will feature Christian merchandise that can be purchased through a toll free number. It incorporates the same technology as Paxson's previous business venture, the Home Shopping Network. This merchandise will range from Teddy Bears that play "Jesus Loves Me," to T-Shirts with a "Christian motif."

The prices for the merchandise are currently set at 55% over cost. The proposal estimates that in the first year alone the merchandise will net \$2.5 million; and, according to the proposal, \$32.1 million by the third year.

Also interspersed with the videos will be what the proposal calls the Fellowship Hall. This Hall will contain a "trained staff that will in simplistic form chat and listen to callers who use the 900 inbound Worship lines." This 900 call-in line, according to the proposal, will charge \$1.25 per minute. At that estimate, allowing an average of five minutes per call, the amount from the first year alone will raise \$7.2 million. By the third year, that estimate jumps to \$68.1 million from the 900 number profits. The cost per call is estimated at 22 cents per minute, for a net revenue of \$1.03 per minute.

These trained Worship operators will have computer technology to help chat with the caller, pulling up Bible verses on their computer screens to match the mood of the caller. The proposal lists a number of different moods and associated verses of the Bible which can be called up on screen by the

operator to discuss with the caller.

During the conversation, the operator can refer a prayer request to the Prayer Room. If a caller gives one of these operators a prayer request, it is immediately typed in the computer and sent directly, via computer, to the Prayer Room. There, three prayer room staff members monitoring their screens will each take turns receiving the request, praying to God for the request, and then typing in a number on the computer to confirm the prayer's completion. Prayer room staffers will each be paid \$6.00 per hour according to the proposal.

By the third year, net revenue from the merchandise and the 900 number combined will reach \$100 million. According to the proposal, any profits will be distributed by a board to differing Christian charities and organizations.

While no one can deny the need for better Christian programming on television, there are many questions about this proposal that still need to be answered. Before the college commits support to such a venture, it must first answer these questions.



OP ED

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a freshman I experienced the troubles of being away from home for the first time and adjusting to college life in general. However my life was made easier by the upperclassmen who lived with me in the dorm. With my past experiences at Milligan I cannot understand how an all freshman floor would totally benefit incoming freshman.

One benefit of this program is the availability of both a Humanities and Bible tutor on the floor. This will allow students to find extra help in those difficult courses. However, we must be careful not to spoon feed the freshmen. Part of college life is learning to take the responsibility to find extra help when you need it.

I can see the benefits of this program, but has the administration stopped to think about the emotional well-being of these students? How is one individual expected to adjust when all those around him or her are going throughout the same homesickness and class struggles?

The most troubling aspect of this program to me is the administration's lack of consideration for upperclassmen who have to move to accommodate freshmen floors. Students put a lot of time, effort and money into their rooms to make their home away from home, expecting to stay there for several years. The administration has suddenly told the upperclassmen that they must move. From my point of view the administration has given greater consideration to the incoming freshmen rather than the upperclassmen who already support Milligan.

Donna Cathall

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to the Editorial in the April 18, 1991, *Stampede* regarding the proposed Computer Network. To begin, there are several misconceptions and inaccuracies mentioned in the article. The computer which has been on loan to the Communications Department for the last two years is to be returned to the Public Relations Department in order to make way for the Macintosh Lab, which should be installed during the Fall, 1991, Semester, and thus the Communications Department will not be left without a computer as was suggested by the Editorial. In the Spring of 1991 the Computer Committee made the "Mac Lab" its highest priority in requesting equipment for the 1990-91 academic year. Because the cost of the Lab is so high and because the President believed (with good reason) that a donor would provide funds for the Lab, the amount was left out of the 90-91 budget itself. President Leggett worked very hard with the prospective donor, who gave a verbal commitment but never followed through with the gift. However, the Administration and the Budget Committee, as well as the Computer Committee, continue to recognize the urgent need for the Lab. As a result, it has been placed in the Budget for 91-92 and will be obtained, with or without a gift, at a considerable cost to the College (provided that the Fall enrollment is not significantly lower than expected).

The Network which is being proposed for the Milligan Campus will not be a part of the Budget at any time. It is to be a self-funded project. We hope that part of the cost will be funded with grant money. The Computer Committee realizes that, while the two IBM labs presently on Campus are at least barely adequate for current needs, there will be an ever increasing demand for computer availability in the years ahead. More and more students use the labs to type papers, do assignments, etc. We, as a college, must plan to expand the facilities in the near future. We could go in the direction of building more labs, but it seems to make more sense to give students the option of having a computer in their room. It would be much more convenient and could be used 24 hours a day.

The proposed network would also, eventually, place a computer on every faculty member's desk. We currently have provided computers for more than 50% of the faculty and we improve the number every year and will continue to do so, with or without the network. This is far better than most schools provide, which you will see if you visit other colleges in the area. Very few Milligan professors have had to "supply themselves" with a computer unless by personal choice, and

while equipment does get out of date, ours is currently being supported at a very high level.

As for the survey about the network, 256 students (who happened to be in Convo that day) provided our sample. That 29% of this sample said they would definitely participate is a clear indication of strong interest. We are conservatively estimating that 125 to 150 students would participate the first year (less than 20% of our student body). In other schools where a similar network has been installed, the demand was much higher. No student would be required to participate in a rent-to-own program - it would be completely optional. We do anticipate, however, that a lab fee for use of the computers in the Computer Center will be initiated for next Fall, whether or not a network is installed. This is necessary to pay for the gradual replacement and upgrading of the computers there, which are being used more and more heavily each semester.

To conclude, the Computer Network Task Force has worked hard this Spring to plan the best possible computer support system for our campus in the years ahead. We recognize a growing student need, as well as a responsibility to serve our faculty and administration. The fact is that technology will continue to be improved and that every "solution" must be continuously updated every 5 to 10 years. It is impossible to be "current" at all times. However, we believe that Milligan has done an excellent job of providing a high quality Computer Center for its students and faculty, and has been sensitive to growing and changing academic needs. It is never easy to find the money to do everything we would like to do, or even need to do, but we can be proud of what has been provided. We are sorry that the author of the April 18th Editorial did not find the time to interview either the Chairman of the Task Force, the Director of the Computer Center, or any member of the Computer Science Faculty in order to obtain more accurate information for the Editorial.

Tom Barkes
Janice Huang
Mike Smith
Carolyn Walsh

As members of the Computer Network Task Force

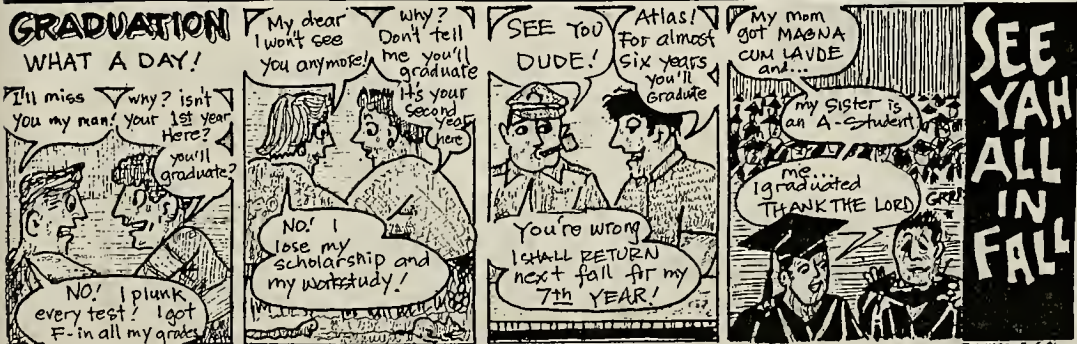
From the Editor:

In response to the above letter, the *Stampede* is basically concerned about the computer lab in the communications building. At the time of our last

issue (April 18) the only thing we were told was that the Public Relations Department was taking back the computer system we now use. We were told through a memo that it would be replaced, but they weren't sure when. We are just concerned that if the computer system is indeed taken away and not replaced, we would no longer be able to put together a quality newspaper.

We have been promised computers in the past. Our only hope is that this time the college follows through with their plan.

see related story page 2



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IN TWO VOLUMES

VOLUME I

LONDON: PRINTED BY RICHARD CLAY AND COMPANY, LTD., BUNGAY, SUFFOLK.

1910

Webb to Leave; Search for Replacement Begins

By Krista Petty

In the past week, Dr. Joseph Webb, Head of the Communications Department, announced his resignation.

"I am sure you were disappointed, as was I, to learn of Dr. Webb's intention to return to California. We owe him a great debt for getting the Milligan Communications Program off the ground" said Dr. Phillips, Chair of Humane Learning, in a recent

memo to all communications students.

Communications students have expressed some concern over Webb's resignation and the future of the department. Dr. Phillips addressed these concerns.

"Dr. Speer, with 20 years experience in building a communications program, will be joining us in August. We will

use his expertise to the fullest. Prof. Beckner has been with the program from the beginning and will offer continuity" said Phillips.

Speer was to be an addition to the department prior to the knowledge of Webb's resignation. He is not a replacement for Webb.

"We will be pursuing a replacement for Dr. Webb as

rapidly as possible, with all deliberate speed. We may be able, if we are fortunate, to secure a permanent replacement for the fall semester. It is entirely possible that due to the lateness of the academic hiring season, we may not be able to secure the right person immediately. If that is the case, Dr. Webb assures me that adequate people are available in

the local area on a part-time basis for us to be able to present a credible program in the fall," according to Phillips.

Who is to be head of the department is still undetermined at this time.

The academic committee met on May 6 to discuss the future of the communications program; direction, emphasis, and needs.

Freshman Pilot Program Draws Student Criticism

By Steve Petty

"It's stupid. It is just going to single the freshmen out even more," said Ed Thomas, Milligan sophomore. That seems to be the opinion of a lot of people concerning the new Residence Hall policy of all freshmen floors.

This new pilot project is an attempt to raise the freshmen retention rate from 60% to 85%, which is the national average. This project will include half of the incoming freshmen class. These freshmen will be placed on the third floors of Sutton and Webb, along with tutors for Bible and Humanities in attempts to help them adjust to Milligan College life.

This pilot project is a response to the problem incurred at

the semester of this year. Several students, especially freshmen, transferred. This caused financial difficulty for the school. One result of this financial loss can be seen in the budget cuts made to several organizations by SGA.

One main area of student concern is the shifting of upperclassmen from rooms which many of them have had or were planning on having throughout their stay at Milligan. However Dean Derry did report that those who must move will be offered to have their rooms painted the same color it was originally.

Dean Derry said, "the program has been established to help freshmen to succeed, whereas they might have left."

SGA COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

COMMITTEE	CHAIRMAN
SOCIAL AFFAIRS	JACK SIMPSON MARIDITH MALOTT
SPIRITUAL LIFE	AMY WHISMAN KIT DOTSON
ATHLETIC AFFAIRS	JASON IWANUSA
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS	BETH ZIMMERMAN
FOOD COMMITTEE	CHRIS MILLS
DISCIPLINARY	EMILY KINS RYAN HAYDEN JOHN HAMILTON
APPEALS COMMITTEE	STACY NIPPER
CONCERT COMMITTEE	GARY HENSLEY BRIAN CLARK
CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE TRAFFIC COURT	STEVE ADAMS
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	LOIS PENNYCUFF DARREN FOOTE
PARLIAMENTARIAN	MIKE CASE
FAMILY WEEKEND	AMY TOUNDAS
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Registration Alternatives Discussed

By Charles Harris

Pre-registration for the students of Milligan College has been requested or suggested in years past, but has been rejected every time it was brought up. The reason it has been rejected is mainly because the registrar of the college, Phyllis Fontaine, is "not in favor of it for the most part." Her reasons are rooted in the fact that it would not seem to be advantageous to students or faculty, but there are opposing views from these parties.

Fontaine was asked why she would not be in favor of pre-registration, and she replied, "I have talked to a number of registrars from other schools, and they say it (pre-registration) takes longer to do than to do it all at one time like we do it."

She also reasoned that she did not see any advantage to the student. If, for instance, a computerized pre-registration system were to be in use, when a student needed a class and that class was already full, the student could not make an appeal directly to the professor of that class.

"The way we do our system is the way we can give personal attention. With a computer, you can't work out problems like you could be talking to the faculty."

Faculty member Tim Dillon stated that he would be in favor of a pre-registration system. "We waste a day and a half twice a year at the beginning of each semester." While he sees flaws in the system now, such as

"it would help the school know how many students would return ..."

faculty using a day or more only to sign people into classes, he also stated that "it would have to be a flexible system to handle the problems," such as making appeals to faculty members for space in a class, getting advisor approval, etc.

Dillon made a point about the advantage pre-registration would have in that "it would help the school know how many students would return next semester." He also mentioned that it would smooth out the

process of getting classes students needed.

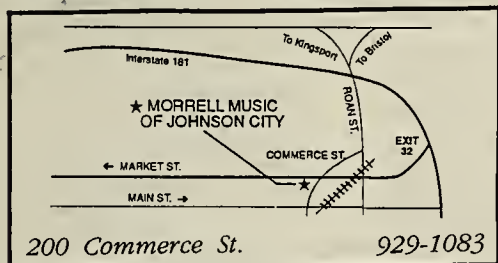
When asked about how he felt a system should be implemented, or if he had any ideas about how to use a system, Dillon answered, "Probably the best way to handle it would be to have a week or two and have students sign up for classes sometime during that period. It would give students more notice on changing classes." He said that if this was done, more time could be saved by the faculty.

Overall his general sentiment was that it may take longer to get everyone registered, but it would be of greater convenience to students and faculty. "It would give us (the faculty) more time...and it would help the students."

Students in general disagree





with Ms. Fontaine's position on the issue. Doug Baker, a student at Milligan, said he would be in favor because "if you registered now for next year, and a class was full, you'd know in time to change your mind and find the best choice instead of taking a class you don't need."

A business point of view comes from Andy Bratton, the college's bookstore manager. Bratton is very much in favor from his standpoint. "The best way to keep prices low is to keep inventory moving. A professor may guess he needs 40 books and it turns out he only needs 10, so from this point of view it would be better business to have pre-registration."



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Sutton Rooftop: In Search of That Great Tan?

By Tammy Barnett

Should the ladies in Sutton be allowed on the roof for tanning purposes? After addressing many of the ladies and authorities in this dormitory, some new insight was given on the matter.

In the past years, girls have been forbidden on the roof of Sutton Hall because of potential safety violations and roof construction purposes. However, there have been some who have frequented it anyway in search of that great tan.

This has led to many controversial debates among Sutton residents and administration, and the administration has not offered or acted any kind of alternative action.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knowles, resident directors of Sutton Hall, Dean Derry has suggested that at some time in the future, that a deck be built between Sutton and Hart Hall. In the meantime, will girls be allowed to sunbathe on Sutton roof?

"It's not possible because of insurance, if anyone fell off who would be liable?" stated Mr. Knowles. He added other reasons on the improbability, "Walking on the roof damages it, and there would be leaks."

Also, Mrs. Knowles offered, in pertaining to the enforcement of rules and safety precautions, that they "would be hard to establish. Who would enforce them? The residents assistants couldn't be out there all the time." Shaking his head, her husband interjected with "It couldn't be done."

Concerning the deck with easy access from both Sutton and Hart dormitories and a short drive or walk from Hardin, Mr. Knowles referred to a letter sent to him by Dean Derry. "It's not a priority item, routine maintenance necessity items shall be taken care of first- so it won't be anytime soon."

Mrs. Knowles added that the ladies attire could perhaps be a foreseen problem provoking regulations. "It could get out of hand if no rules, whose going to enforce them? Don't know."

Her husband added that he would "rather see this than see them on the roof. Its a part of spring to lay out, but on a designated safe spot. The roof is not the safest place."

Both the Knowles' seem to agree that the construction of the deck would not, in a sense, hinder the image of Milligan. "Some may be offended, but because of the attire (of the girls)."

Jolene Steele, a resident assistant in Sutton, commented on the current policy of tanning on the roof. "No one is supposed to be out there, reasons being so the tar roof isn't damaged, and so no one will fall off. It's just protection for the school."

Concerning roof violations, she added that there have been some in the past "just in the beginning. Just that girls don't realize. R.A.'s and Head residents discussed it and told everyone. It was supposed to be stopped."

Jolene stated that she would like the girls to have a proper place to sunbathe. "It would be nice, and it would not be bad behind Hart. Only wasps bother me." The potential hazards involved in the construction of the new deck does not seem to apply to safety according to the resident assistant.

"it's part of spring to lay out, but on a designated safe spot"

Jolene briefly answered the question "would this public sunbathing spectacle deter the image of Milligan?" by saying that "it wouldn't ruin image anymore than beach volleyball in front of Hart. Other Christian colleges, they do too. It's something other college and high school students do."

Teresea Hennesy, Sutton dorm council president, gave insight into the council's dealing with the issue. "It has been brought up with the Knowles, and a fine has been established for it (trespassing on the roof). It has been a

problem, so the fine has been raised to fifty dollars."

She agreed that the majority of the girls would like a place, an alternative to the roof. "We basically do want a place to go out somewhere, but safety is the main factor. The roof isn't the place." But how could such a suggestion be presented to the Dean?

Teresea expressed that the suggestion should be "based on safety. Let the school provide the place instead of the girls being injured." She explained that if the college set aside the place, the consequences or responsibility would safely rest in their hands; the residents would be less liable for accidents.

She went on to say that while "guys in Pardee have Pardee

porch, and Webb has a rather secluded area, she really wants to see it happen for the girls." But then she rather bleakly added that it more than likely will not happen "not in the near future."

Melissa Ackerman, a Sophomore resident in Sutton dorm and an avid sunbather, commented that, without a doubt, she "would like to see it happen because I feel even if you want to go out to do homework in the sun, or not be around people, it's nice to have a place."

Besides this reason for a new designated sun-spot, she offers rather matter-of-factly that "behind Hart, when the sunsets, the shadow comes across the lawn."

"The roof is dangerous, but if it was a place they could put an extra two by four, so there; no holes. Because the people surely

wouldn't be stupid enough to jump over." she said while pondering about the potential dangers of roof tanning.

Melissa offered some suggestions for spurring the Dean to action concerning an alternative place for girls to sunbathe. "Sign a petition, and have dorm council members from both dorms talk to someone higher up. If the majority is in favor, why shouldn't we have it?"

She continued to say that there would perhaps be a problem regarding deck regulations. "For the most part, there might be a few bizarre exceptions. Most girls want this, and if they're mature enough to ask for it, they should abide by the rules."

"They want it, so they'll abide by rules, so they'll make it work." Melissa did consider the

'other side'. "To some it might be a problem. Those who don't get outside who want to sit in their room all day playing cards and watching T.V."

She felt strongly about the reluctance of the administration to meet this simple request from the girls. "The Dean has his own house, he can lay in the sun at. This is our college, so we should have a place too."

"I feel like there's no place for me to get outside to just sit in the sun." Miss Ackerman strongly offering her advice to maintenance's timing concerning the erecting of the chosen sun spot, "Do it and get it done! It wouldn't be that hard. I've got 75 work-study hours to make up - I'll just make the deck."

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The Milligan College

Stampede



Volume 56

October 2, 1991

Number 1

Campus Prepares for New Halls

By Johnny Liodsey

Plans are underway to construct five new residence halls to replace the aging Pardee Hall, with three halls to be completed by the Fall Semester of 1992, according to Marshall Leggett, President.

According to John Derry, Vice-President of Student Development, all the architectural plans have been drawn up by the architects and approved, and bids have already been taken on the first hall from general contractors. Those estimates ranged near \$525,000. Leggett said the school has estimated that each hall will cost between \$350,000 and \$400,000, fully furnished. He said that construction could be awarded to subcontractors, thereby reducing the cost to conform with the school's estimates.

The new residence halls will be much smaller than any current residence halls that Milligan owns. Each hall will house 24

students, giving a combined occupancy of 120 students. According to Leggett, Pardee, which now houses 67 students, will be vacated when construction of at least three of the halls is completed.

Current plans call for each hall to be constructed as the money becomes available. Lowell Paxson, a previous benefactor to the college's Communications Department, has allotted \$700,000 for the purpose of constructing residence halls. This money will be used to construct the first two halls, while Judge Glen M. Williams, a former student and Distinguished Alumnus, has established a campaign to raise the funding for the third dorm. Funding is still being sought for the final two residence halls.

According to Leggett, the smaller residence halls are the choice of many colleges building today. "It is a new trend on campus. We originally obtained the

idea from Emory and Henry College, but we also looked at new dorms at Samford University, and

A Special Center-spread on the new residence halls is located on pages 6 and 7, including features and graphics of the new halls, the new residence hall specifications and a special tribute to Pardee Hall.

Pepperdine as well," Leggett said.

Derry added that there are many advantages to constructing this style of dorm. Derry explained, "First, there is flex-

ibility with these halls. They can individually house men or women. We are not locked into one large dorm that has to house either men or women. With the smaller dorms, we can split that up. Also, they are more personable, with private rooms for each student. And finally, they are cost-efficient."

Leggett stressed that the smaller residence halls would encourage a stronger bond between its occupants that would be lost in a larger dorm. "A smaller residence hall lends itself to camaraderie and team spirit between its occupants, that you find in Pardee or Hardin," Leggett said.

There was speculation that the new residence halls could be constructed by the end of this semester, bringing the closing of Pardee at mid-term next semester. However, Derry said that would not be the case. "There would be no way they could be ready by January, and probably not until the

summer. But they will be ready to go by the Fall of 1992," Derry stated.

Under the current plans, these new residence halls will house only men. Derry said that that is where the strongest need has been. In a study conducted over the past three years by his office, the number of new male students has remained the same, but the number of new female students has dropped by over 40% during that time frame. This has placed a tremendous burden on male housing, according to Derry.

All rising seniors in Pardee Hall and Webb Hall will have the first choice of living in the new residence halls, and then to juniors, if available, according to Derry. The destruction of Pardee would probably begin during the Fall 1992 semester, and the main road through campus converted to a traffic circle near the site of the 71 year old dorm.

Radio coming to campus

Milligan Snags 10,000-Watt Station

By Johnny Lindsey and Krista Petty

Lowell Paxson, in conjunction with Milligan College, has purchased an 10,000-watt AM radio station, and plans are underway to bring the station here to the campus.

Paxson, a benefactor to Milligan and former president of the Home Shopping Network, purchased WFKB AM 870, a licensed commercial station located in Kingsport, TN, at a foreclosure auction on September 14 for \$115,000. That price included all of the broadcasting, office equipment, and the studio building in Kingsport.

According to Marshall Leggett, president of the college, the station will be brought to

Milligan, including all of the broadcasting equipment and materials. The building that currently houses the station will be sold.

Milligan is currently in the midst of developing a small studio in Hart Hall to become a student-run inter-campus station. Leggett said that the purchased station will be a commercial operation and run by professionals, but it will be a hands-on laboratory for broadcasting and advertising students. "It will be a laboratory for students, giving them experience in a commercial station, both technically as well as in marketing," explained Leggett.

The station is currently broadcasting, but without management from Milligan at present.

Leggett said the college is currently working on obtaining an FCC license to manage the station. "At present, we have no management or control of the station. We are subject to the approval of the FCC," Leggett said. Leggett estimated that it would take anywhere from 30 to 90 days to gain the FCC license.

The location and format of the station on campus is currently being discussed, according to Leggett. Leggett said that it is possible that a building would need to be constructed to house the station, but no final decision had been made with the administration and Paxson.

The station, WFKB, currently broadcasts only during ...continued on Page 12



The campus radio station at Hart Hall is currently on hold.

News

News

College Publishes New AIDS Policy

By Krista Petty

In 1988, Milligan College released an AIDS Policy in response to the AIDS epidemic. This policy was made possible through a joint effort of the Dean of Students, faculty, and the campus nurse.

The policy was based on guidelines from the Centers of Disease Control.

"To develop this policy, we also went by guidelines from the Association of Christian Student Development. We wanted our policy to maintain a Christian, compassionate way in dealing with this problem," said Dean Derry, Vice President for Student Development.

The policy has six topics discussed within it. These are confidentiality, admission, placement, exclusions, education, and evaluation. Also included in this policy is background information on the AIDS virus and how it is transmitted.

The confidentiality of an AIDS infected student is addressed as follows: "Persons involved in the education and care of AIDS infected students must respect the student's dignity by maintaining confidential records. There should be a balance between the rights of the student and the right to protect the community."

Under the policy's guidelines on admission of an AIDS infected student there are several criteria taken into account. Decisions are based upon behavior, neurological development, physi-

cal condition, expected interaction with others, and probability of contagion. Some examples of expected interaction are housing, college service, classes, and field education.

The screening committee is composed of the student's physician, public health expert, school nurse, Admissions Director, and Dean of Students. The policy also states "Failure to secure such regular medical evaluation or to authorize the release of the results will jeopardize the student's continued enrollment."

"First, consideration should be given to placing the infected student in the regular educational setting, consistent with the appropriate precautions needed to avoid infecting others, or becoming infected with other diseases transmitted by fellow stu-

dents or others connected with the school," according to the placement section of the policy.

It also discusses the problem of a person who is already enrolled contacting the AIDS virus. This is dealt as stated "If the college physician or nurse becomes aware of a student who is HIV antibody positive, has symptoms of an AIDS related complex, he/she will notify the County Health Office, and the Dean of Students."

When an AIDS infected student becomes too ill to perform in school, the policy states that the school will maintain confidentiality in the process, and "deal with the student and his or her family in a way that exemplifies Christian compassion and concern."

The policy goes on to state that Milligan will not screen students for the AIDS virus until re-

quired to do so by law or until it is recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Under the Title of Education, the policy states that Milligan will provide appropriate information to faculty and students about AIDS and its transmission. This information will be based upon Christ's teaching and emphasize Christian responsibility.

"At this time Milligan is not aggressively pursuing AIDS education, however, there is information given in the Fitness For Life class and there are pamphlets in the Health Clinic," according to Dean Derry.

The AIDS policy, as is stated under the evaluation section "may be modified at any time based on recommendations from medical and health agencies."

Preparations Being Made for Accreditation Committee

By Jennifer Thompson

Come March 1992, Milligan College will be facing a rigorous reaffirmation process conducted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. March 23-26, a crew of men and women from fellow accredited institutions will review all aspects of Milligan life.

The crew will observe all areas of Milligan, from Alumni affairs to student services, to see if these areas meet the set of rules outlined in their pamphlet, Criteria for Accreditation on Colleges. According to the Criteria, the purpose of the Commission on Colleges is to evaluate "an institution's educational effectiveness, but also effectiveness in research and public services."

Dr. Gary Weedman, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and chairman of the Steering Committee for the reaffirmation process, explained why accreditation is important to Milligan: "There are two reasons or categories for why accreditation is important. The first category is internal, and that is it helps Milligan evaluate itself on matters of why, what, and how things are done the way they are on campus," he said.

Dr. Weedman continued, saying that "the external reason for accreditation is that Milligan would

meet up to the standard expectations of colleges, providing its students with 'bona fide' degrees that come only with accreditation."

The Criteria states that its principle concerns in accreditation "are the improvement of educational quality throughout the region and the assurance to the public that regional institutions meet established standards."

"...it helps Milligan evaluate itself on matters of why, what, and how..."

Gary Weedman

Other members of the Steering Committee include, Dr. Gwaltney (Self Study Editor), Phyllis Fontaine, Dr. Charles Gee, Carolyn Nipper, Dr. James Street, Mr. Robert Banks (Trustee), and Ms. Sue Skidmore. Other Committees involved in the reaffirmation process are: Institutional Effectiveness Review Committee chaired by Dr. Bert Allen; Educational Program Critique chaired by Dr. Jack Knowles; Educational Support Services chaired by Dr. Robert Hall; and the Administrative Process Committee chaired by Loretta Nitschke.

Computers Arrive

Macintosh Lab Installed

By Kirsten Koeniger

You may have heard about the new additions to Milligan's communications department. Besides three new professors, it now has a Macintosh computer lab located in the Paxson Communications Building.

"This system provides us with one more computer platform. We've had IBM and Apple but never Macintosh," says Mike Smith, Director of Computer Services for the college. He also adds that ever since the communications department began, a computer lab was in the works. But, because of a shortfall in funding, the lab was not established right away. This large expense had been cut out of the budget for the last several years, but the computer department continued to recognize the need.

Basically, the lab is made up of ten Mac Classics tied together in a network to file server Mac SE. Also tied in is the Mac II si which is the teacher station equipped with more power. This system provides students with Word Perfect, FreeHand (graphics), the first laser printer for student use, and an optical scanner used to scan pictures or any document. In addition, the Macintosh system is known to be

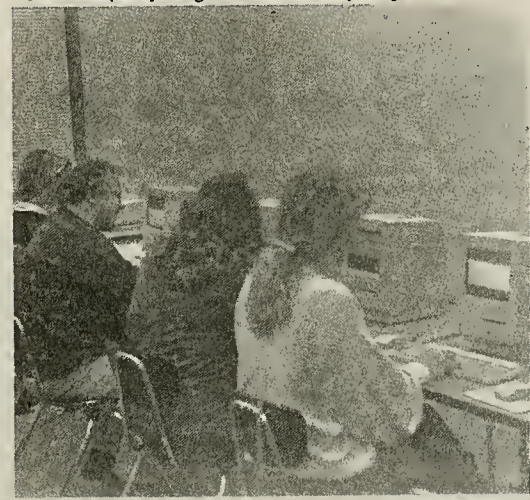
user friendly. Beginners will be able to use this system easier than IBM.

"Students as well as faculty will greatly benefit from the Macintosh lab. Student publications will improve because of the first full blown desktop publishing on campus," says Smith.

Some staff members are already feeling the benefits. In the past they used their Macintoshes at home to do their Milligan work. Now they are able to keep their work on campus by using the lab.

Professors are looking forward to having their students do their assignments on these computers for purposes of easy access.

The Macintosh lab is primarily for communications use. It is not designed for the students body as a whole. Others will be able to use it at the discretion of Dr. Ralph Speer. The lab hours are: Sunday 6-9 pm, Monday 2-5 pm, Tuesday 4-6 pm, Wednesday 2-5 pm, Thursday 4-9 pm, Friday 1-4 pm, and Saturday 3-5 pm.



People / SGA

People / SGA

Faculty Profile:

Ann Easter: "Tastee Freeze Man's Daughter"

By Gable Fox

Most likely, she is the first person you'll see when you step off at the second floor of Derthick. She juggles the many demands of the students. She is the one that we must first come in contact with if we want to see Dean Derry, Bert Allen, or Andy Bratton. She knows the Student Development Office better than any other person on this campus. Her name is Ann Easter, and as soon as I began interviewing her, I discovered there is much more to her than meets the eye.

Ann Easter was born a twin, three minutes after her sister Lynn, in California. The family moved less than a year after she was born. She grew up in Tennessee and Georgia, and she moved here to Johnson City and Milligan just four years ago from Knoxville.

Ann has a very close-knit family. Her parents owned and operated the "Tastee Freeze" restaurants for seven years. Ann and Lynn worked there with their younger sister Sondra, who now lives in Georgia. Ann said they are all very close, and she has many happy memories of working in the restaurant with her family.

Though Ann has spent most of her life in Tennessee, she did live in Germany for a year and a half. Her ex-husband was in the service, and she and her son Jason, five months old at the time, went to live there with him. She remembers that it was very different. In

their first apartment they had to share a bathroom with three other couples. She did, however, enjoy the beautiful flower gardens that almost everyone had.

Ann said she learned to play the piano by ear when she was young. Her parents had a piano in the house while the girls were growing up, and all three of them would climb up on the bench and play hymns from memory, since they had no idea how to read music. Though Sondra was able to take lessons, Ann couldn't stand to be formally taught. She could do much better on her own.

With all of this musical talent, Ann wrote a song. She titled it "Proud to Be a Tastee Freeze Man's Daughter," to the tune of "Coal Miner's Daughter." Her song told about the good times they all had working together at the Tastee Freeze, and how shocked her father was when he was told that he had a baby girl - twice.

When asked if she and her twin were very much alike, Ann said that she herself was "bald until age two, but Lynn had plenty of dark hair." Ann said that they really don't look identical. She said in many ways they are the same, but they are also different. Lynn is more athletic, whereas Ann basically loathes sports of any kind. Ann described herself as more creative.

Creative is just one of the many complimentary words

that can be used to describe Ann Easter. Work-Study employee Jami Poole says of Ms. Easter: "She is very, very efficient. She knows the office backwards and forwards; we'd be at a loss without her."

"She's very, very efficient...we'd be at a loss without her."

Dean Derry was originally the only person that Ann worked for; however, now she also handles business for Dr. Allen, Associate Professor of Psychology, and Andy Bratton, Director of Campus Life. Of his long time secretary and friend, John Derry said, "She is one of the most patient people with students that I have ever met. It is not uncommon for all four phone lines to be ringing while students are lined up outside the door between classes. She handles it all with a very pleasant manner."

Ann said said that she is now concentrating on getting her



Ann Easter works in the Student Development office in Derthick.

son Jason, now nineteen, through college. She and Lynn are also trying to convince her parents to move here from Kentucky, where they now own and operate a convenience store and restaurant that they bought after the Tastee Freeze

was sold.

"The concern people have for others, the closeness, and the friendliness of the students, faculty and staff," is what Ann Easter said she likes best about Milligan.

Michael Card Concert Draws Large Crowd

By Brian Clark

Sparrow recording artist Michael Card performed on Thursday night, September 19, in Seeger Chapel before a crowd of 800.

The concert, which was sponsored by the SGA concert committee, New Covenant Productions, and WHCB in Bristol, began at 7:30 p.m. as Card opened with a piano instrumen-

tal. He was joined on stage by his bass player and keyboardist, and the trio eased into a two and a half hour concert of quiet, acoustical Christian music.

Card displayed his musical versatility through the evening by playing the guitar, piano, mandolin, and dulcimer. He also gave a number of short devotions between songs that explained the

meanings behind them.

During the evening, Card performed a number of songs from his latest albums "The Beginning" and "The Way of Wisdom," including the song "Jubilee," which is a celebration of the meaning of the Messiah drawn from images found in the first five books of the Old Testament.

SGA Enacts New Procedures, Cuts Budget

By Christi Elam

The 1991-92 school year has brought many changes to Milligan's Student Government Association. This year the standard parliamentary procedure is being utilized.

Parliamentary procedure is defined by S.G.A. President Joe Wise as, "A respect for the minority with the rights and power for the majority. Simply put, everyone gets a chance to say what they think, but majority rules."

Traditionally S.G.A. has not used parliamentary procedure dur-

ing their meetings, at least not in the more recent years. The use of it this year is to make the meetings more effective and efficient. Joe Wise has used parliamentary procedure in his past political involvement and likes its results. He feels that because of his commitment to S.G.A. and the desire to see the organization succeed, the use of the parliamentary procedure will indeed make S.G.A. more efficient and effective.

By using Parliamentary Procedure in the meetings Wise hopes that S.G.A. will gain the

support of the students. The members are taking a completely different approach to the meetings this year. There is a more serious outlook on the business being discussed and work being done. Wise said, "I am really excited about the coming year. With the support of the students, and their elected S.G.A. representatives, there are no lines to limit the potential that S.G.A. holds."

According to the proposed budget cut, which was passed at the last meeting, every

committee and activity group received a 9.35% cut except the President's salary and Freshman Week budgets.

The President's salary and Freshman week expenses were not cut because that money was already allotted or spent.

The revised budget for 1991-92 is as follows:

SGA Travel	\$ 435.25	Academic Aff.	\$ 679.87
Social Affairs	\$8,158.50	Religious Aff.	\$2,266.25
Athletic Affairs	\$2,266.25	Misc. Expenses	\$3,372.18
Class Activities	\$2,356.90	Newspaper	\$3,653.25
Concert Affairs	\$7,252.00	Helicon	\$ 407.92
Yearbook	\$15,653.25	Total	\$50,319.62

Editorial Page

Editorial Page

Decision-Making Process Needs Review

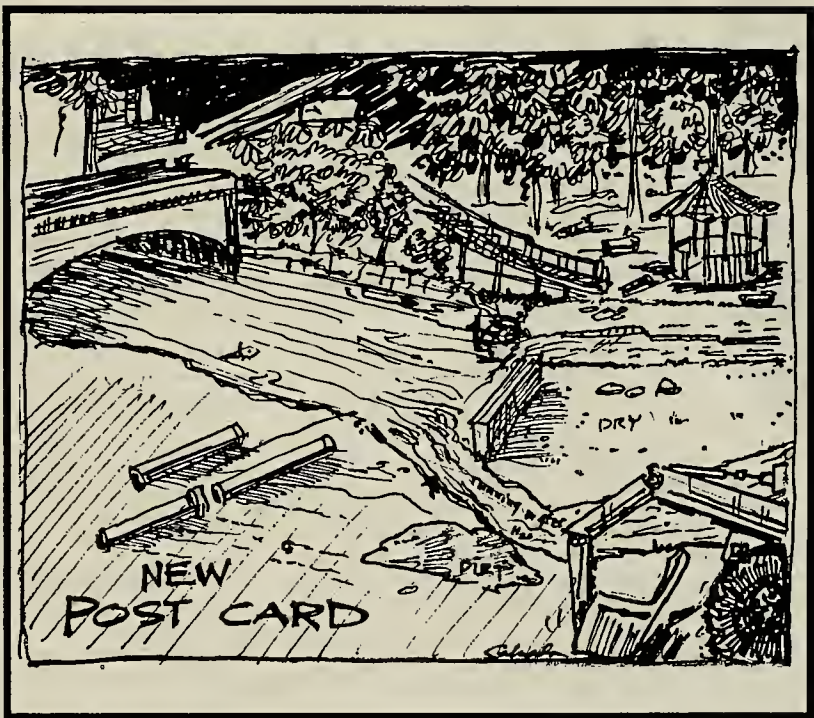
Milligan College, in conjunction with Lowell Paxson, has purchased an AM radio station for the campus. Once Milligan obtains FCC approval, the station will be moved from its current location in Kingsport to Milligan.

The station will be a wise investment for the future. It will bring a professional station that will, according to President Leggett, be a "laboratory for the students." The station will be maintained by professional radio personnel, but communications students will be incorporated as interns into the operation. This will greatly enhance the hands-on training that Milligan will be able to provide its student.

But, the decision to purchase was conducted in a manner that was almost destructive. The communications department was in the process of constructing a campus radio station in Hart Hall. No one among the communications staff was told of the purchase until after it was made. The campus radio station was then put on hold because the communications staff was unsure of what the purchase would mean for the campus station.

It would seem that the people who will be teaching and training these students should have more of an input in such a decision. Good professors have been lost before because such decisions were made like this in the past.

Everyone who is or will be involved with the station should have at least been informed of the decisions being made, if not actually allowed to participate in the decisions themselves. When building for the future, we must be sure not to jump ahead of ourselves and leave others behind.



Placement Office Lacks Action from All

Tina Thompson

Graduation at any level is a memorable experience. For the graduating senior it is a time of metamorphosis. It's a change from the old into the new. The old filled with familiar faces, memorized schedules and practiced routines is exchanged for the new filled with unknowns.

For some graduating seniors the transition from the old into the new is a smooth process. For these students there are job prospects in the offing and a guaranteed future is in sight. So they cross the bridge from college into the "real world" with a minimum

degree of frustration. On the other hand, for those unequipped with a job the future could seem less welcoming. For a lot of college grads the first few months and sometimes years are spent trapped in the system of minimum wage. They are found working in department stores, groceries and restaurants. The reasons for this vary. On some occasions the student's misfortune is of his own doing. On others it's due to the lack of resources.

One valuable resource is a well equipped Placement Office. The principle aim of the Placement Office is to aid students in their

search for a brighter future. They research various occupations and gain information about the rising trends in each field of study. They also maintain current information regarding a variety of careers, along with the requirements and qualifications needed. More importantly, the Placement Office aids students in their dreaded quest for a job.

The Placement Office at Milligan College began in 1960 as a voluntary effort of Mr. Eugene Price. Today, the Placement Office still lies in the hands of Mr. Price. Price, a professor at Milligan College for many years, also has among his various obligations the added chore of Placement Director. As Director he does a fine job given his limited resources, especially time. But perhaps the need has come for Milligan to place more emphasis on one of the most important areas for a graduating senior, the Placement Office.

A resourceful Placement Office is not the only path towards a job. According to Andy Brauton, Director of Student Development, students must share in the responsibility. Brauton argues that students often do not take advantage of what is available. According to

Price, less than 50% of last year's graduating class registered with the Placement Office. They did not complete a Placement folder and as a result deprived themselves of the office's resources. Said Price, "A lot of students complain, but when it comes to action they don't do anything."

On the other hand, Price

"A lot of students complain, but when it comes to action, they don't do anything."

Prof. Eugene Price

also admits that resources like the Career Center need improvement. Said Price, "The Career Center is not what it should be. Its resources are limited." In comparison with today's competitors the Career Center is found lacking. Unlike other Colleges and Universities where sizeable funds are budgeted towards this area, the Career Center at Milligan College has become a forgotten resource.

However, improvements are being made. Brauton is currently in the process of developing a resource that will bring both employers and students together. Also, a meeting for all seniors has

been arranged for October 10. According to Price, students will be made aware of the resources available. Two important publications will be freely distributed as well. These are the College Placement annuals which include information regarding employers, their background and requirements.

So, while the Placement Office at Milligan needs changes, improvements are being made. While new resources are being added, the department is also striving for better communication. But the future of the Placement Office also lies in the hands of the students. More student involvement could change this forgotten resource into one that is vibrant and resourceful.

Every undergraduate goes through four years of College in order to better his future. Students approach graduation with excitement and look upon their entrance into the "real world" with anticipation. The reasons for success and failure vary. Many times it is due to limited resources. On other occasions it's the student's own lack of responsibility. Improvements in facilities along with renewed student involvement could make the difference.

The Milligan College Stampede

Editor: Johnny Lindsey

Staff Members: Julie Chesney, Brian Clark, Christi Elam, Charles Harris, Krista Petty, Michael Richards, Jennifer Thompson, Tina Thompson, Jennifer White.

Photographers: Brian Clark, Terri Karminski, Johnny Lindsey.

Staff Artist: Salvador San Jose

Advisor: Dr. Ralph Speer

OP ED

OP ED

Words From the Wise...Our Elders

By Brian Clark

Editor's Note:
Brian recently attended a funeral for his great-grandmother. Here, Brian has chosen to tell about his experience and some of what he learned through it.

This weekend I spent some time with some of my distant relatives. I attended a funeral.

I call them distant relatives because I think I've seen them maybe no more than three or four times in my life. The last time, everyone was wearing bell-bottoms. It was good to see them; although at times, I must admit, it was like playing "I'll Pretend I Know You and Ask Small Talk Questions About Where You Live While I Try to Figure Out Who You Are"...I wasn't very good at that game.

The good thing about funerals, if there is indeed anything, is that you get the chance to see old relatives and reestablish your roots. At least, that's what I did. I found out a lot about my family. But more importantly, I came to reacquaint myself with the one who

gave us a reason to call each other family--my great-grandmother.

Mary Elizabeth Sluss, my great-grandmother, was one of the gentlest, sweetest, and most sincere women I have ever known in my life. She was a mother to everyone she knew until the day she died. Even on her deathbed in the old farmhouse where she had raised her children and grandchildren, she maintained a strength and courage reminiscent of a generation that had weathered the trials of a changing century. She was the last person I knew who could say they were born in the 1800's. Mary had lived through two World Wars, the Great Depression, McCarthyism, the '60's, seen a man walk on the moon, and survived disco. She was able to talk about hearing her first radio program in the same breath as she related her favorite videotape.

Mary died when she was 98 years old. The presiding minister said she had lived a full life, and I think everyone at the funeral agreed. Though she lay motionless in her casket, she spoke to everyone in the room. I imagined her standing proudly in front of all her remaining friends and numerous family with a bright smile and

blue eyes glistening behind thick bifocal lenses. Yes, she had lived a full life, and I believe she was ready to die.

Since I was the oldest great-grandchild at the funeral, I had the honor of being a pallbearer of Mary's casket. I really did feel honored, but it was the strangest feeling of my life to be sitting on the front pew beside my uncle and four other men I didn't even know. We all sat silently like stone for the duration of the service, and you would think we were dead and just propped up on the front row as a monument to the one in the casket.

As I sat there looking and feeling very somber, I thought about my great-grandmother. My mom had told me how she used to make dresses from feed bags with attractive patterns. She could cook a southern culinary delight of fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh corn, and homegrown tomatoes completely from scratch, including killing the chicken and baking biscuits. And that would usually be for a houseload of relatives...about twenty or so.

I was getting hungry. We all had planned to meet back at the farm for dinner with food that neighbors and friends had given. I

think it was Twain who said that the most festive occasions for family were weddings and funerals. I didn't feel too festive. We loaded Mary's casket into the hearse. That really was a strange feeling. "It's always heavier than it looks," someone once told me. They were right. The letting go part is the hardest.

During the ride to the gravesite with the other pallbearers, I thought more about Mary. She used to sit in her favorite rocking chair with a quilted afghan draped over her lap and tell me about my grandmother. "Katherine was always into everything," she used to say, "and your mother was just the same." My mom would blush and launch into a story about how she and her cousins used to bounce on the bed until her grandfather would come in and tell them to go to bed. Mary would laugh and smile with a look of remembrance. I felt the same sort of smile creep up my face just thinking about it.

The conversation of the other pallbearers died down when Bemus, my third cousin, spoke up. "You know, I think we were all really lucky to have known our grandparents as well as we did,"

he said. "There are so many kids today who don't get to spend any time with their elders, and I think it really hurts them." We all shook our heads in solemn agreement.

As I stood beside the casket once again, my thoughts ran over those words. We were all really lucky. I was lucky to have spent the time I did with Mary. She had taught me, in small ways, about who I was and where I came from. When the minister asked us to bow our heads for the final benediction, I think I was the only person under the funeral tent that smiled.

I remembered some of the best advice my great-grandmother had ever given me. She told me this once when I came to visit her a few years ago, and it has stuck with me ever since. "Don't drive too fast," she said. "And always treat the ones you love right." I've always believed those were good words to live by...and I'll never forget them.

Thank you Mary.

The 1991 Spring Semester Dean's List:

STUDENTS WITH A GPA OF 4.0

Dennis Dove
 Carol Grace Gardner
 Sue Hooker
 Scott Kent
 Melissa Lewis
 Charlie Miller
 Celia Phillips
 Holly Rivers
 Edwin Tait
 Amanda York

STUDENTS WITH A GPA OF 3.5 - 3.999

Steven Adams
 Jennifer Allport
 Douglas Baker
 Mark Barnes
 Tammy Barnett
 Monica Beckner
 Karen Benning
 Elisa Beyers
 Amy Bishop
 Bernard Bledsoe

Teddy Booth
 Theresa Brown
 Laura Brumley
 James Buckley
 Leah Campbell
 Cathy Cardwell
 Julie Carlson
 Mary Carter
 Robert Case
 Sara Casteel
 Julie Chesney
 Tracy Cosgrove
 Jennifer Couch
 Angela Cox
 Amy Crow
 Jennifer Cuthbert
 Bradley Davis
 Robert Dearmon
 Wesley Dillon
 Christopher Dotson
 Robert Dunsmore
 Kathleen Eger
 Crystal Enyart
 Andrea Fierbaugh
 Carla Franklin
 David Freetage
 Allison Gloré

Nancy Graybeal
 Phillip Gross
 Karin Gurley
 Teresa Hackney
 Brian Hall
 James Hansee
 Stacia Hatter
 Teresa Henney
 Herly
 Christy Hershey
 Janet Hertzog
 Brad Hopton
 Julie Horan
 Debra Ingram
 Pamela Johnson
 Deanna Kelly
 Kathi Knowles
 Gloria Lacy
 Ericka Laird
 Becky Lewis
 Sharon Lightner
 Kevin Luce
 Alanna MacTavish
 Alan Maugherman
 David Mauldin
 David McDaniel
 Leona McElvea

Kelly McKinnis
 Michelle Miller
 Paul Miller
 Judith Minton
 Thomas Musick
 Katrina Musy
 Jeanette Nathan
 Joy Neptune
 Doug Newland
 Scott Newland
 Mary O'Neil
 Michael Palmer
 Scott Pence
 Kristina Peters
 Lisa Pierpont
 Clint Prong
 Steven Pruitt
 Mary Rice
 Sarah Rigg
 Philip Roberts
 Tara Rowe
 Doris Schmidt
 Christy Shanks
 Shari Sims
 Erin Singleton
 Andria Smith
 Matthew Smuck

Rachel Soendlin
 Carol Spurgin
 Janet Stevenson
 Gertrude Tait
 Tim Talbott
 Greg Taylor
 Kristina Thompson
 Thomas Townsend
 Tammy Tracy
 Kari Turk
 Jason Van Meter
 Gina Wamsley
 William Wash
 Laura Welty
 Brian West
 Stephanie West
 JoDee Whitaker
 Jennifer White
 Gordon Williams
 Jennifer Williams
 Jeffrey Wilson
 Christopher Woodard
 Jennifer York
 Elizabeth Zimmerman.

Pardee Hall: Celebrating 71 Years of Camraderie, Friendship, and Rowdie-ness

By Jennifer E. Thompson

The date is not official yet, but next semester an age old edifice that has been a part of Milligan College for over 70 years, will be razed. Pardee Hall, the dormitory that was originally a women's residence,

now houses the well known "Rowdies". The tearing down of this dorm has raised many opinions from its Alumni and present residents alike.

When asked how the destruction of Pardee would effect the Rowdies, Chuck Downs, President of Pardee Hall, stated "Things change. I think we'll always be Pardee Rowdies but it's up to the people involved to whether or not they will still function as a unit. The dorm is not the heart of the brotherhood; the men who live here are."

Senior, Joe Wise, expressed disappointment at the fact Pardee was going down, but he think it was a move in the right

direction. "At this point and time it's the most logical step for the

He knew Pardee would house young men getting an education.

However, far from a superficial description of what a dorm is lies the truth.

The walls of Pardee have seen boystum into men and strangers become life-long friends. It has seen vast amounts of individuals enter, and only a group of brothers exit.

These walls have heard all the plans for many a secret prank and never let word out. And it has been the base camp for many water-ballooning missions on unsuspecting freshman, without making a sound.

These walls have been the home of real learning. Learning not from textbooks, but rather from each other. Learning about one's fellow man and the backbone of existence: true friendship. Pardee's walls house a community of men in which when one hurts, all hurt; when one rejoices, all rejoice; when one throws a water balloon, all do. And then, as feathers in the wind, all run safely back to the wall of shelter so that it too may share the laughter of a successful mission.

school to take," he said, "and it does make for a new beginning." Sean Fitzpatrick, another senior, stated simply, "it's too much like home. Nothing can ever replace Pardee."

Jason "Lumpy" Mumpower (junior) concurred with Fitzpatrick. "It's like family here. I hate to see it torn down." Other underclassmen like Ed Cerwinsky and Rue Curry said, "(they) want another Pardee Hall built in its place."

Despite the fact that Pardee will cease to be a part of Milligan's campus, the unity created among those who lived there will always be remembered. Never did the architect of this building comprehend what the walls were to hold.

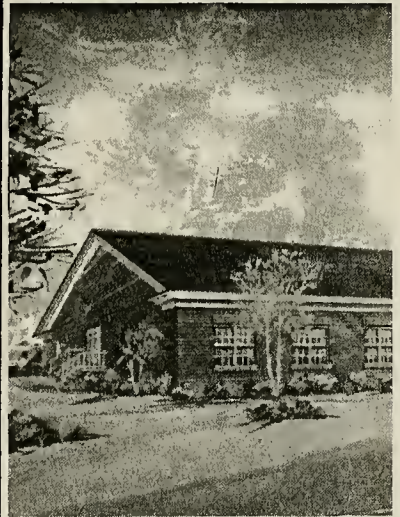


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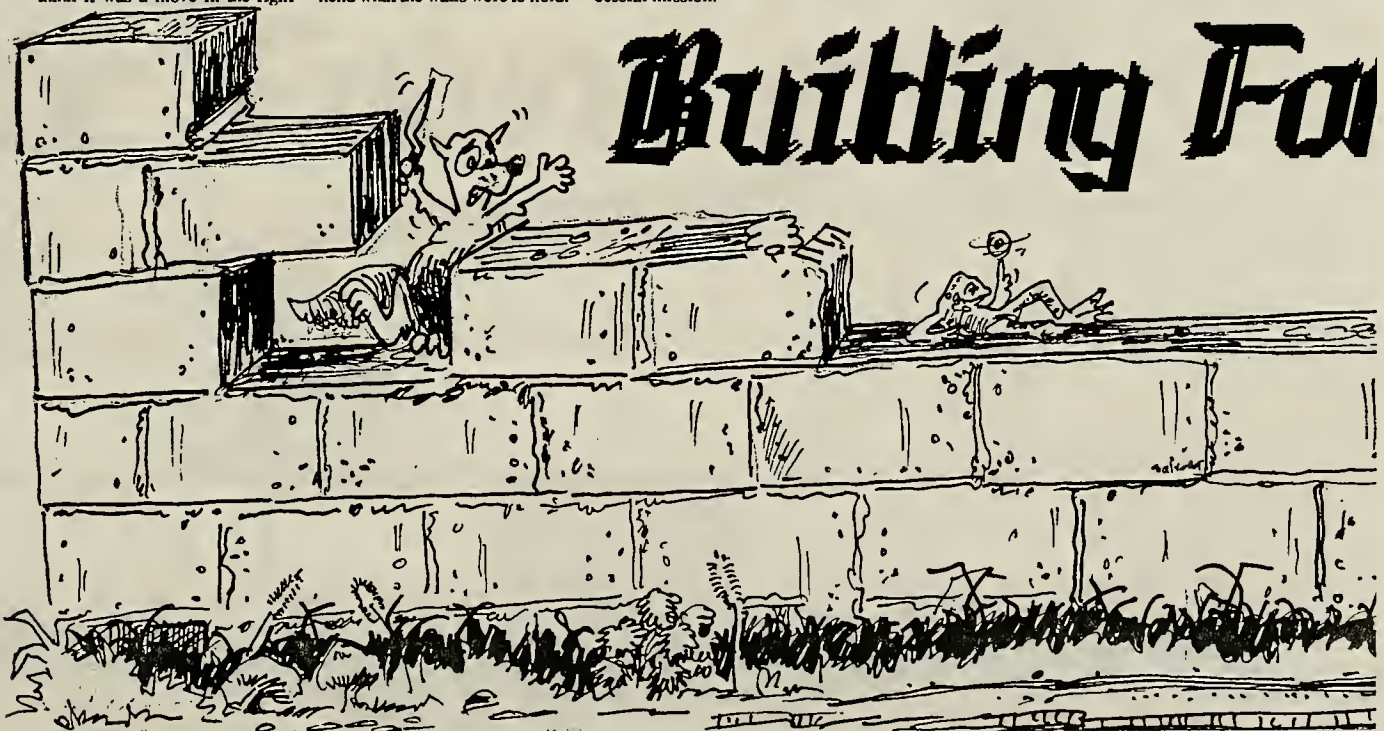
The Glen M. Williams Residence I to be constructed for Milligan College. T than any dormitories located on campus, p

Each hall will contain 24 bedrooms, 8' x 11' as well as a large study. Each unit will be furnished with four sets of a bed, closet, and desk with chair.

The study in each suite will be fur. Each hall will also have a study ro



An artist's conception of The C



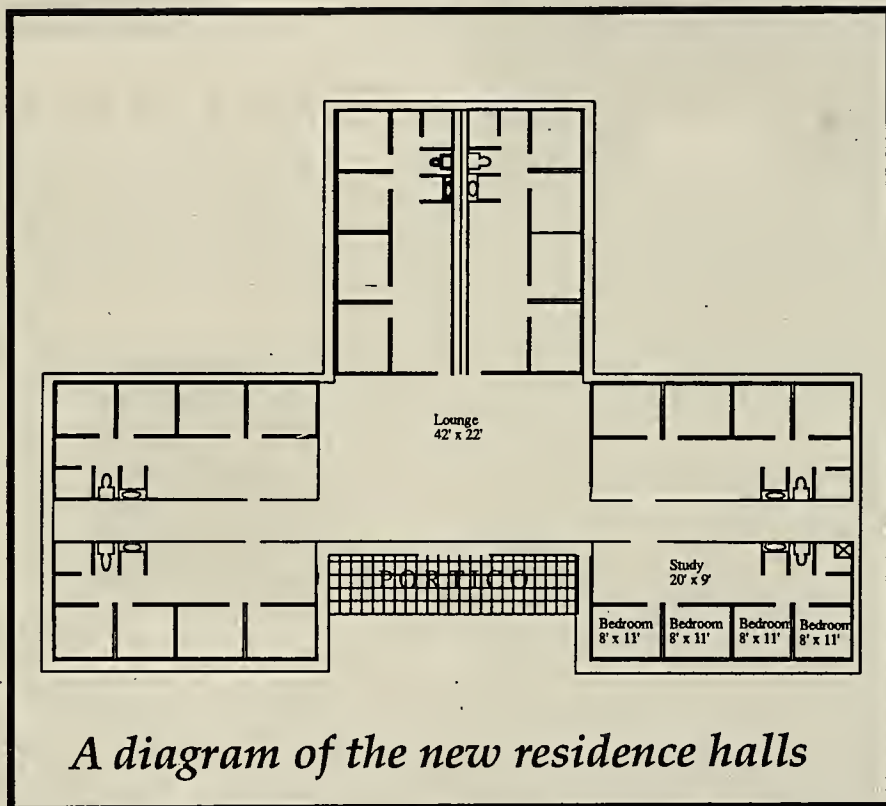
ent Hall ations:

will be one of five similar residence halls
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in six units. Each unit features four
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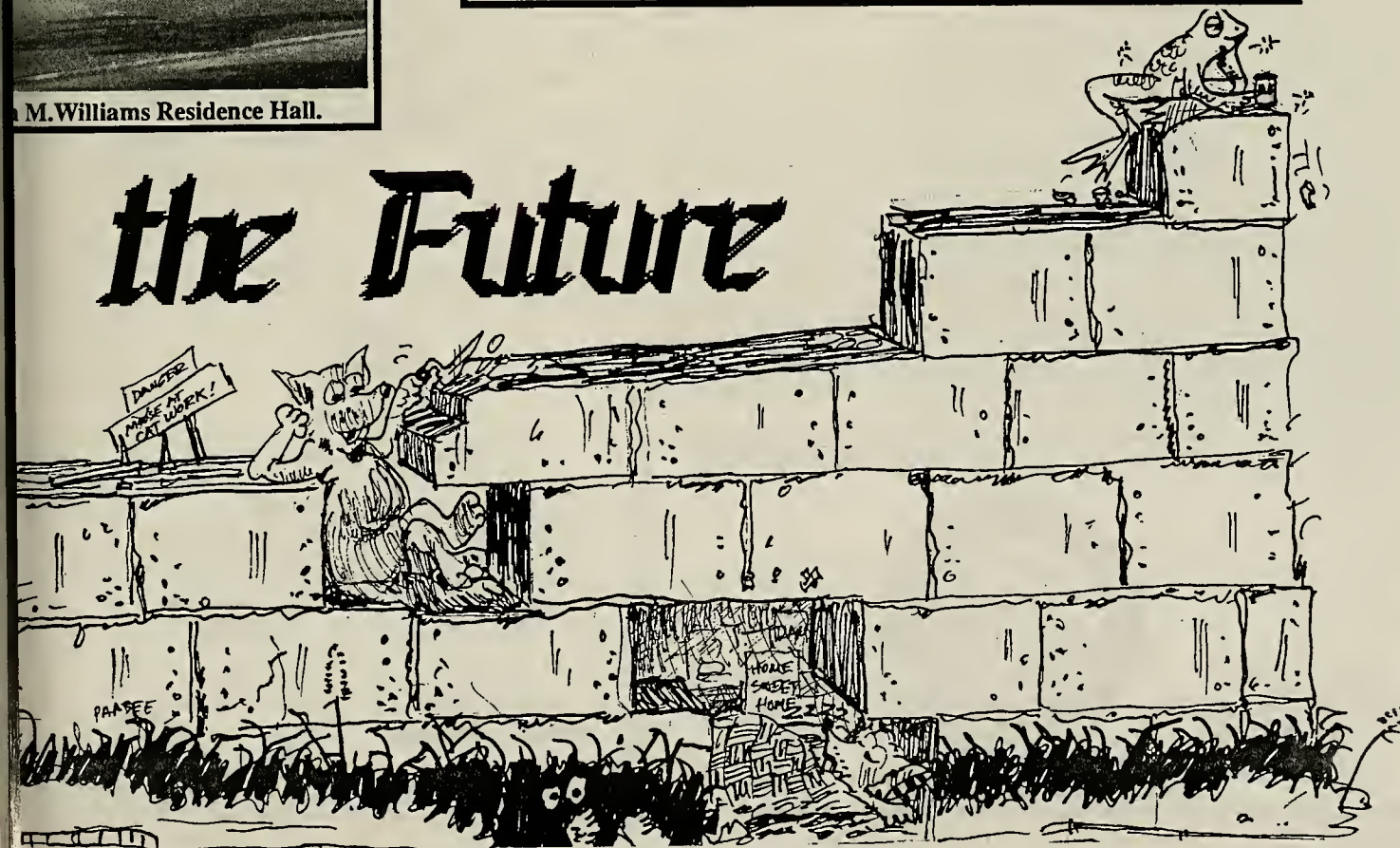
ed with a sofa, chairs and a table.
and a lounge area.



M. Williams Residence Hall.



the Future



The Arts

The Arts

NEW FACES ON CAMPUS

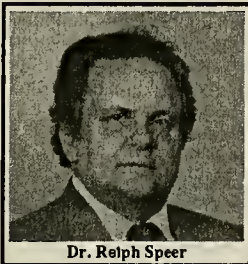
Dr. Ralph Speer

By Becky Goss
Dr. Ralph Speer is fulfilling his dream of being at Milligan College. He said, "I have always wanted to teach at Milligan." Dr. Speer considered attending Milligan as a student but instead went to Grand View College, Drake University, Iowa State University, and Lincoln Christian Seminary.

Speer recently moved from Des Moines, Iowa, where he served as a minister at East Side Church of Christ while teaching at Grand View College, where he taught for 24 years. The classes he taught there were similar to the ones he is teaching here but also included Creative Writing. At Milligan he teaches Writing for the Public Media, Introduction to Mass Communications, News Gathering & Reporting, News Editing & Newspaper Production, and Advanced Reporting & Writing.

Dr. Speer will also be involved with the production of the campus paper as advisor. Hope-

fully, the Stampede will be produced more efficiently after his experience and new ideas are utilized. "The new Macintosh computer system will help with putting the paper together", he said. This will eliminate the handling of papers while saving time, effort and money. Speer hopes to increase funding enough to enable Milligan to produce a weekly paper. He feels that there is enough writing talent on campus to achieve this goal.

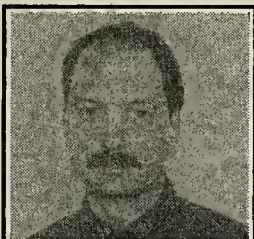


Dr. Ralph Speer

Nick Blosser

By Becky Goss

Nick Blosser is a well established artist who has come to teach at Milligan College. The courses he is teaching are Freshman Humanities, Visual Communications, and Drawing Studio.



Nick Blosser

He has adjusted well to Milligan and stated that the "faculty has been helpful; they answer any question I need answered."

Most of Nick's life has been spent in Ohio. He even graduated from Ohio State with a mas-

ter of Fine Arts degree. Recently, he moved his wife, Mindy, and daughter, Greta, who is three, from Washington State to Tennessee. In November they are expecting an addition to their family. Mindy is a pharmacist which makes it easy to find work where ever they live. Nick was happy to move, "I like living in the southeastern part of the country," he said.

Hart Head Residents

By Thomas Townsend

Along with new students, the returning women of Hart Hall found two new faces that did not have to attend humanities lecture. Two weeks before the school year began, June Byrd and Jim Milliken moved into Hart as the new head residents.

Ms. Byrd and Mr. Milliken came to Milligan from Nebraska for the Milligan Master's of Education program last year. They were informed of the job opening at Hart from their friends, Kelly and Rob Kastens, former head residents of Hardin Hall.

In a comment about Hart Hall and the new head residents, Ms. Byrd said she didn't think that a lot of girls would not feel comfortable talking about personal problems with the people who have to enforce the rules. But, she said that she always has time for any of the women in the dorm.



June Byrd and Jim Milliken are the new head residents.

ARTS BRIEFS

Milligan Theater Presents The Menaechmi

By Thomas Townsend

The Milligan College Theater in cooperation with the Milligan Arts Council, will present Plautus's Roman comedy, The Menaechmi. The play will open October 27 and run through November 2, in Derthick Theater.

The Menaechmi is an hilarious comedy about mistaken identity. Sophomores and Freshmen will recognize the play from Humanities. The Menaechmi are twins, separated since early childhood and who stumble onto and into each other's lives. With the help of slaves, wives, father-in-laws, and neighborhood women, the comedy will take the audience from one laugh to another.

The Menaechmi marks the first time since Oedipus Rex in the fall of 1989 that the Arts Council has worked with the Theater Department to present a mainstage show. "Through the generous support of the Arts Council, we will be able to continue to upgrade the standards of the technical aspects of our productions," director Richard Major said, "This will be evidenced in The Menaechmi with the additional funding allocated for costumes, masks, and special props. Mr. Major went on to say that the Theater Department so enjoyed working with the Arts Council in 1989 with Oedipus Rex that they are looking forward to this year's cooperative efforts and hope to continue them in the future.

Auditions for the fall comedy were held on Tuesday, September 10. The cast includes Kip Lines and Timothy Mahn as the twins, Ericka Hernandez, Ian Sutherland, Ericka Pierson, Deborah Eberle, Thomas Townsend, Julie Ford, Valerie Price-Howell, Jeremy Tomsley, Matt Lea, Mike Stanley, Brian Weisz, Barbara Allen, and Lucy Saylor. "I was very pleased with the number of auditioners. Forty-four people auditioned for the roles. Although we couldn't use them all, I feel that we ended up with an excellent cast," Mr. Major said.

Construction has already begun on the set. Set designer and technical director Dennis Wyatt said, "(The set for The Menaechmi) is a new creative challenge for myself. Not only does (the set) have to be faux Greco-Roman, but it also had to put the audience in a merry mood. I'm extremely pleased with the generous donation of time by the many Milligan students."

The Milligan Theater would like to invite all interested students to stop by the theater on Saturday mornings until production week at 9:00 for workdays. There is always a job for everyone, no matter how great or small the ability. All the a student would need is a desire to try and a willingness to have fun.



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What's To Do

Johnson City Combines Southern Style, Entertainment

By Tina Thompson

Johnson City may not have the harsh lights or impersonal concrete of a big metropolis, but what it does have is a charm of a very different kind.

Nestled in the hills of Upper East Tennessee, this town has repeatedly greeted Milligan students with a warmth that is alive and present everywhere.

Although predominately a college town, Johnson City provides its visitors with an impressive selection of dining, arts, and entertainment.

The Johnson City area has a variety of restaurants ranging from the traditional to the exotic. For the traditional dinner, the familiar flavors of "Bennigan's" and "Red Lobster" can be found on Roan Street. For the more adventurous "Makato's" or the "Bamboo Palace" provide a touch of the Orient.

If it's Southern cooking you are craving, the "Country Way," or just the "Way" as it is often referred to, is located just ten minutes away from Milligan.

Entertainment in the area includes shopping at the "Johnson City Mall" or among the variety of other stores also available. An additional treat is the numerous antique shops in neighboring Jonesborough.

Johnson City boasts two major movie theaters. Apart from the town's "AMC" and "Reel to Reel" theatres neighboring Elizabethon provides two more: namely, "Bonnie Kate" and "State Line Drive-In."

Other sources of entertainment are often found bowling or at the Putt Putt Golf and Games course. For those looking for a little more sophistication, the Johnson City Symphony Orchestra performs frequently during the year.

A visit to the "Hands On Museum" located in downtown Johnson City can be time well spent. The Museum, while primarily geared for children, is frequented by adults as well.

The Johnson City Community Theatre, another source of entertainment, provides its audiences with a varied selection of plays each season.

Perhaps most unique to the area are the numerous outdoor recreational activities.

A favorite among students is caving. If you are looking for affordable fun and an arm full of laundry to do after, caving is for you.

Hiking is another activity that is popular among students. Nearby Buffalo and Roan Mountain provide both the amateur and professional with good hiking ground. Recreation can also be found repelling, camping or even white water rafting.

Although not a major metropolis, Johnson City provides its visitors with a unique array of good dining, arts and entertainment.

Whether it be caving, hiking or an evening spent at the Symphony, Johnson City provides its visitors with a warmth that is alive and everywhere.

Eating Out

Serenity Mixed with Italian Delights Found at The Olive Garden

By Gable Fox

Our own Johnson City recently became the latest site of The Olive Garden, an Italian restaurant with a large national following. Some friends and I decided to sample its menu and I found The Olive Garden to be a four-star restaurant in its class.

As one enters the Olive Garden, two hosts open the double doors for you. The first thing in sight is a sort of "pasta bar" where various pastas and breadsticks are made available for takeout orders. In fact, all items on the menu are available for takeout.

The layout of the restaurant is somewhat different from the normal setups of restaurants in the Johnson City area. There are many different sections, each set off by plants. I think that this is very relaxing, and it gives the guest a degree of privacy. The atmosphere is quiet and serene. The Olive Garden is not your typical "restaurant next door."

The Olive Garden has an excellent variety of Italian foods, ranging from its fried ravioli appetizer to the "Tour of Italy," a combination platter consisting of lasagna, chicken parmigiana, and fettuccine alfredo.

There are sandwiches available for lunch, and the restaurant offers steak, chicken and seafood as well as the traditional Italian dishes. The entrees are very appetizing, though the lasagna and spaghetti dishes may not be considered outstanding for an Italian restaurant.

restaurant is especially noted for its bread sticks and, my favorite, the tossed salad, made with a special Italian dressing and full of peppers, tomatoes and black olives. Both appetizers come with every meal.

I found the service to be extremely prompt at The Olive Garden, despite the large crowd that there that evening. Again, the mood of the restaurant is pleasant, but not boring or stuffy. If it is your birthday, a group of waiters, waitresses, and various staff members will even break out in a birthday song especially for you.

In all, The Olive Garden is a very good choice for lunch or

dinner. The atmosphere allows the visitor to be comfortable in casual or formal attire. The average meal costs about twenty-five dollars for two without dessert or extra appetizers, which probably makes it one of the more costly places to dine in Johnson City.

I think that The Olive Garden is a refreshing change from the "same old" restaurants in the area. If you like Italian food and pleasant atmosphere, I highly recommend The Olive Garden.



The Olive Garden Restaurant is located on North Roan St. next door to Cheers! restaurant.

The Olive Garden res-

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Sports

Sports

BRIEFS

MEN'S SOCCER

The 1991-92 men's soccer season is well underway. The men's team finished its season by facing several tough teams. Milligan dropped its season opener 6-1 to Averett College, with Steve Ebanks scoring the only goal for the Buffs. Later the Buffs fell 6-0 to Covenant College, who is ranked 8th in the nation among NAIA soccer teams. The team faced Carson-Newman College next, falling 3-1 to the Eagles in a game which broke the all-time attendance record for a college soccer game in Tennessee (1,211), previously held by Vanderbilt University. Senior Captians John Moezzi chipped the ball over the Eagles keeper for Milligan's goal. Milligan next played Montreat-Anderson College on September 18 in which they lost 3-0. They traveled to Tusculum College on Saturday September 21 where they lost 12-0. September 25 they played King College where they lost 8-0. On September 28 they played Tennessee Wesleyan. It was a game in which Milligan was defeated. The men also played against Brevard on September 30 at home.

The team welcomes new head coach Juan Chiu. Returning starters Moezzi, Kit Dotson, Chuck Downs, Jason Iwanusa, Mark Slaughter, Scott Greaser, Tim Hatfield, Steve Shanks, and the 'Vids. New to the team this year are seniors Paul Miller, Andy Marsh, freshmen Brian Borgman, Jackie Rhodes, Franz Furman, Brian Toke, and manager Katy Drege.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Practice and scrimages have begun for the women's tennis team. The actual season does not start until the spring semester though. They have practice and scrimages now in order to keep in shape for when their season does start. Dr. Jack Knowles is their coach once again this year. This week he is away in England and is missed by the team. Angi Cox said, "Coach Knowles is great! He is so much fun!" Jodie Iwanusa said, "I think he is a good coach. He really has the heart for it."

This year's team consists of the following people: Jodie Iwanusa, Sophomore; Erica Passmore, Freshman; Angi Cox, Junior; Heidi Clouse, Junior; Becky Wilson, Senior; Monica Click, Sophomore and Melissa Ackerman, Sophomore. The only player that they lost this year was Brandi Ireland who graduated this past spring. Angi Cox said, "I think that we will be a strong team this year. We're not as inexperienced as we have been." Iwanusa shared the same sentiments as Cox about the team.

The spirit of the team is one of unity. Iwanusa said, "Everybody roots for each other to win. They are not worried about their positions as much as they want the team to win." Cox said that the spirit of the team is "Wonderful!"

The main goal of the team this year is to win the conference in Nashville this year. They won it two years ago and last year they came in second. Cox sees this as a realistic goal since they won it two years ago.

MEN'S BASEBALL

The baseball team lost six starters to graduation, but fortunately none of those lost were pitchers, so the outlook is very good for the '92 season. Senior Brian McDonald was the only NAIA player in the nation to play in the Summer Cape Cod League sponsored by major league baseball, and is throwing better than ever. Junior lefty Dave Oiler led his team to the Valley League title in Virginia this past summer. Sophomores Andrew Hagle, Ray Baynard, Dallas Schroder, and Scott Stippich all are all much improved.

Senior catcher Chris Jordan turned down a pro offer to finish his final season, and leads the offense. Glen Catlett, Tommy Torbett, and Travis Lanthian all saw action last season. Newcomers are Greg Monger, Chip Rhea, Adam Cross, Travis Baldrige, Troy Woodson, Bubba Harber, and Craig Sommers.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The Lady Buffs softball team finished a highly successful 1991 season. This has been their best season since converting to fast-pitch softball three years ago. They compiled a 33-15 record and finished second in both the T-VAC conference and NAIA District 24 tournament.

They were led offensively by Kathy Martinelli who finished the season with a .496 batting average (11th in the nation in NAIA stats). Also freshman hurler Tonya Bailey authored a 19-7 record which included the only no-hitter in District 24. Coach Wes Holly is well pleased with the progress the team has made this past year and returns a balanced line-up for 1992.

All in all, Milligan's Lady Buffs should be in the thick of things for the coming season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Three-peat! That's the word that heads the list of goals for this year's men's basketball team as they shoot for their third consecutive Tennessee-Virginia Athletic Conference championship. Other items on that list of goals includes a shot at their fourth straight 20-plus win season and their fourth consecutive NAIA playoff berth.

How are the Buffs going to do it? Only one starter returns from last year's squad and Coach Wallingford will welcome eight new players when official practice begins October 1st. Brad Mefford, the senior from Frankfort, KY, is the lone starter returning. Other returners who must step forward and contribute include 6'6 Sr. Kenny McCord, 6'6 Jr. Jayson Mumpower, 5'11 Jr. guard Craig Palmer, 6'5 Sr. Brad Hopton, and 6'5 Jr. redshirt William Ratliff, who sat out last year after transferring from Coastal Carolina.

Top newcomers include 6'4 forward Jeff Liddick who transferred from Bryan College, 6'4 Jr. Kevin Jackson, 5'10 Jr. guard Shane Turley, 6'3 Jr. Kevin Smith, 6'2 Fr. guard Jason Claycomb, 6'3 Fr. John Dadzee, Jeff Lyons, a 6'3 freshman, and Jason Otter a 6'0 pt. guard who transferred from Austin Peay St. University.

This schedule will be extremely tough considering the large amount of underclassmen talent that returns throughout the league. Non-conference foes include Division I North Carolina-Asheville, and Maryville College, who ranks among the top 10 nationally among NCAA Division III colleges. The Buffs will play nine of their first eleven games on the road.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The 1991-1992 edition of the Lady Buff's basketball team is looking forward to the upcoming season with great expectation. This year's squad returns eight seniors which led the Lady Buffs to an overall 18-14 record last season and a runner-up in the NCCAA District II Tournament.

The Lady Buffs return all five starters from last season including NAIA First District 24 and NCCAA All-American Leslie Campbell. Campbell averaged 22.8 points and 5.9 assists per game last season. Coach Burnett feels that the biggest asset that the team will have this season will be depth and experience at every position with twelve players returning with much experience.

Coach Burnett feels if the Lady Buffs can stay injury-free they can make a serious run for the TVAC Championship this season. The early season starting line-up could see Leslie Campbell at point guard, Kim Peer a shooting guard, Valerie Yagel and Tammy Jaynes at the forwards with Kristi Barnes and Tonya Bailey battling for the starting center position.

The Lady Buffs began their season on Friday, November 22, at Warren Wilson. They then play Lincoln Memorial on the 23, with their first home game on Wednesday, December 4, against Tomlinson. They have two more home games later on that week. The season holds many tough games, but with hard work and determination the Lady Buffs should do fine.

Sports

Sports

Women's Soccer Looks Promising

By Robin Ackeberg

This school year marks the beginning of a second season for the women's soccer club. After a record of 2-4-2 last year, the girls are looking to improve their skills, expand their schedule, and most of all have fun.

The current team is being organized by Andy Bratton and coached by Kit Dotson, Chuck Downs, and Jason Iwanusa. Dotson, a member of the men's soccer team, is already pleased with the results he is getting from the 17 girls who comprise the team. This year's squad has several returning players along with a strong group of freshmen.

To the surprise of many, the women's fall soccer schedule has already begun. After only five days of practice, the Lady Buffs were narrowly defeated 3-2 by Warren Wilson. This was a defeat the ladies could be proud of considering Warren Wilson has had a soccer team since 1971. The Buffs schedule has them playing two games with Carson Newman and a game with E.T.S.U. "We are also working on scheduling a game with

the University of Tennessee," said Dotson.

Mary Carter, a senior, is back again this year to fill the position of right fullback. She is excited about this year's team. "We have a lot of potential," she said. Carter also commented on a problem the team is facing. Financially, the women's soccer team receives no support from Milligan. This puts quite a burden on the girls to come up with the entrance fees for tournaments and other expenses they incur such as food and uniforms. Dotson feels that if this team is to survive they have to have more support from the school. If the soccer club can gain enough interest from the students, it is hoped that the organization may one day be a school-sponsored sport.

The Lady Buffs, captained by Amy Samborsky and Heidi Clouse, have plans to play indoor soccer this winter and would also like to play in the spring. But, the important thing Dotson says is, "To keep the interest up and play as many games as we can."

Records:

Men's Soccer:

0 - 6

Women's Soccer:

0 - 1

Volleyball:

9 - 2

Softball:

Baseball:

Lady Buffs Ready for Action

by Jennifer Reid

The Milligan College volleyball team is hoping for another great season. Living up to last year's season will be tough, but the Lady Buffs have the potential to go to the top.

Last year's team had a winning season, 40-7, and won their first NAIA District 24 title. The Buffs did not get to attend Nationals in Hawaii last year, but are looking forward to making it to Nationals in Kansas this year. As of September 17, they have a 4-0 record.

The team seems to be totally psyched for this year. Attitudes are great, team spirit is up, and the players' confidence is strong. There are five starters who have returned from last year's winning team. And they are again under the direction of Coach Linda King.

attack," said King.

"Everyone up there can hit hard and quick. And that is what we have got to do to win the district."

The senior hitters are - Angie Gentry, Andrea Grimes, Paige Hammond, Kim Marshall, and Kelly McKinnis. Also returning is the setter, sophomore Merissa Bainter.

"We have a quick team, and our bench is almost as good as our starters," said Grimes. "We don't really lose anything when they come in."

The Lady Buffs believe they can make it all the way. Confidence and skill can take the team to Nationals this year!

"The key is a balanced



Jason Iwanusa reacts in anguish to a play during the Montreat-Anderson game. The Buffs lost the home match 3-0.

What is your prediction for the World Series? Why is this your prediction?

Kathy Reid, Senior from Florida
Major: Psychology and Special Education
Minor: Bible

"I don't know."

"At least I know what sport it is, baseball, right?"

Angie Robertson, Junior from Florida
Major: Psychology
Minor: unknown

"The Dodgers or the Pirates, I don't know."

"Because Glenn and Travis told me."

Tammy Jaynes, Senior from Tennessee
Major: Biology
Minor: Physical Science

"The Dodgers are gonna win."

"Because they are 'BAD' and my father likes them and we think they will win!"

Kristi Barnes, Senior from Virginia
Major: Health Administration
Minor: Psychology

"The Braves."

"Cause I want them to!"

Radio Station

Continued from Page 1

daytime hours with a business news format. Programming includes carrying the Business Radio Network and Clemson Football Network. Leggett said that the format would probably be changed, but did not want to speculate on the new format until all discussions and decisions have been completed.

The rapid purchase has put the inter-campus radio station on hold. According to Dr. Richard Phillips, the chairman of the Area of Humane Learning, which the communications department falls under, preliminary discussions have not been made with the departments to be involved. "The matter came up so rapidly that there has been no consultation on the academic side. We do know that we ought to be careful pending review and further developments," Phillips stated.

The actual decision to purchase the station was completed in only a few days. Leggett said that Paxson sent a copy of the announcement of the auction to sell the station only five days before it was to occur in Kingsport. Paxson was delayed from flying in on September 14 for the auction because of bad weather. Leggett, along with his wife Jean and Howard Nourse, Vice-President of Institutional Advancement, communicated with Paxson from the auction by cellular phone to Paxson's jet, which was flying over Florida. Leggett explained, "We had the car pulled right up next to the auction. I would stand outside of it and relay the bidding information to them (Jean Leggett and Nourse) inside the car, who in turn would relay it to Mr. Paxson. We kept having to call each other back because he (Paxson) would fly from one cellular system to another and have to switch to each new one."

New Admissions Video To Aid in Recruiting Efforts

By Tina Thompson

The admissions department at Milligan College recently purchased a promotional video to act as an additional recruiting tool for the college.

According to Paul Bader, Vice President of Enrollment, the video was produced by Baker Communications of Knoxville as part of a package.

The package also included four thirty second commercials.

The package, according to Bader, cost \$12,000 and was distributed over three budget years.

The commercials are eleven minutes each and were broadcast 2,033 times during the span of one week. They appeared in the tri-cities on both CNN and USA Network last August.

The video apart from giving a general idea of the campus also includes student and faculty interviews. Said Jenny Howard, Office Manager at admissions, "I liked people talking behind the visual scenes. We highlighted what made Milligan special, the people".

Howard also added that admissions did not want the video to be slow moving, by having visual scenes at the same time with students talking helped make it compact and brief.

Another feature of the video is Heritage. Milligan's six member acapella group recorded two songs which can be heard in the background along with scenes

of the campus. Said Howard "I liked the fact that we used Heritage; those are our kids".

"We feel very good about the video and have had very positive responses" said Bader. "We think the video projects the school effectively".

In general the admissions department has been very pleased with the results. Said Steve Vecrumba, Admissions Counselor at Milligan, "The video is a great recruiting tool, and I'm excited about showing it to my prospects".

According to Mike Johnson, Director of Admissions, the video is an honest portrayal of the important areas of the college. Johnson also added that the goal of the video was to spread the word to more people.

Another positive point is that mass production of the video is inexpensive. According to Bader it can be mass produced at \$1.50 each and is, therefore, a lot cheaper than home visits. Added Howard "the video actually brings the campus to the home".

Apart from the admissions department the video has also been viewed by individuals and organizations, including SGA. Said SGA Vice-President Charles Harris, "It was a good production and a honest portrayal of the college". Added Christi Elam "If I were not at Milligan it would make me want to come here".



President Marshall Leggett and Vice-President John Derry engage in a push and shove match of Twister during the Croquet Party on the Leggett's lawn, sponsored by Social Affairs.

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Play *Menacami* to Premere this Week. Story inside.....
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DAUGHTER ...Page 6-7

Memories of a World Series
Hot Dog Salesman ...Page 11

The Milligan College

Stampede



Volume 56

October 25, 1991

Number 2

Alumni Weekend Expected to Draw 300

By Michelle Keele

The theme for this year's alumni weekend is "Together Again" to be held October 25-27. Coordinators Kathy Smith and Wayne Emery have planned many activities. Over 300 people are expected to attend this year's events.

Today's schedule included a doubles tennis tournament, the announcement of the Founder's Daughter and the Rich Mullins concert.

Saturday features the finals of the doubles tennis tournament at 9:30, and an Alumni football game on Anglin Field at 10. Multiple class reunions will be held from 11-1. And what would an alumni weekend be without a 9-Hole golf tournament? This year's tourney will be held at 1:30 at the Pine Oaks Golf course in Johnson City.

Other activities include an alumni baseball game with the 1981 baseball team playing the 1992 baseball team at 2 on Anglin Field. At three KGB will perform in outdoor concert on Webb Lawn. KGB is a Milligan student group composed of Kenny McCord, Gary Hensley, and Brian Clark. Other activities include a Madrigal Reunion, a special Pardee open house,

Alumni Weekend Schedule

Friday, October 25

2:00-6:00 P.M. Registration (Student Union Building)
5:00-9:00 P.M. Doubles Tennis Tournament (Tennis Courts)
7:00 P.M. Founder's Daughters Candidates (Seeger Chapel)
7:30 P.M. Rich Mullins Concert (Seeger Chapel)

Saturday, October 26

9:00 A.M. Alumni Association Executive Meeting (Hyder House)
9:30 A.M. Double Tennis Tournament Finals (Tennis Courts)
10:00 A.M. Alumni Football Game (Anglin Field)
10:30 A.M. Brunch with current students (served until 12:30 in McCormick Dining Center)
11:00-1:00 P.M. Class Reunions (Check at registration for time and location)
1:30 P.M. 9-Hole Golf Tournament (Pine Oaks Golf Course - J.C.)
2:00 P.M. Alumni Baseball Game (Anglin Field)
3:00 - 4:30 P.M. Outdoor Concert with KGB (Webb Lawn)
5:30 - 6:30 P.M. Pardee Open House (Pardee Hall)
7:00 P.M. Alumni Banquet (McCormick Dining Center)
9:00 - 12:00 P.M. All Dorm Open House and Decorating Contest

Sunday, October 27

9:00 A.M. Celebration of Life Memorial Service (Sweeney Chapel)

and an Alumni banquet.

The Alumni banquet is an annual event for all visiting former Milligan students.

On Sunday there will be a Celebration of Life Memorial Service in Lower Seeger, showing that Alumni weekend provides both social and spiritual opportunities.

Emery said, "Alumni weekend is an opportunity for former students to come back to see former professors, teachers and staff. It is a gathering of the Milligan family. It helps us to remember our experiences at Milligan College."

The Celebration of Life Memorial Service on Sunday will honor all of the Alumni who have passed away in the last 12 months and also announce the names of the alumni who have had children born to them in the last 12 months.

Coordinator Emery wants to encourage student participation. "Just be hospitable and feel free to participate in the activities, especially the tennis and golf tournaments."

Milligan is holding its annual Alumni Weekend in conjunction with the Fall meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Rock Artist Scheduled

Henry Lee Summer Concert Nears Reality

By Johnny Lindsey

The Student Government Association's Concert Committee has confirmed the booking of rock and roll singer Henry Lee Summer next semester, according to Gary Hensley, chairman of the committee.

While the final details of the contract are still being hammered out by the committee, Summer, and his agency, the artist is confirmed to play in Seeger Chapel on February 22, 1992.

Tickets for Milligan students will be only \$6, while tickets for the general public will sell for \$13.

The concert will be the first of its kind at Milligan. In the past, the college has only scheduled Christian artist, while avoiding more "secularized" artist, Hensley said. "We are trying to offer a variety of concerts this year, and we felt that there is a majority out there that has been neglected. He does a very clean rock and roll act."

According to Hensley, the concert schedule provides something for every taste in music. "We have Christian acts like Michael Card and Rich Mullins scheduled, and the Johnson City Symphony Orchestra that plays here provides classical music, while the Arts Council provided the big band music and jazz."

Summer, whose hits have included "I Wish I Had A Girl That Walked Like That," and "Hey Baby," was an optimal choice for

the committee because of their budgetary constraints. "We are given only \$8,000 to produce concerts for Milligan. Today, you cannot even get many of the Christian artist for under that, much less secular artist. Amy Grant wants \$70,000 now for a concert. We even looked at Harry Connick, Jr., but that would have cost us \$50,000. With \$8,000 for the entire year, we just cannot do it."

Hensley said that the cost of the Summer concert would cost

somewhere near \$10,000, but ticket sales could easily cover the extra cost. Plans are also underway for WQUT, a local radio station, to provide promotion for the concert.

Hensley expects final word from Summers within the next few weeks. "We have already signed the contract and sent it to his agents for him to sign. He is confirmed to play February 22, we are just working out the final details."

News

News

Lower Student Enrollment Leads To Financial Shortfall

By Krista Petty

Due to the decrease in the enrollment of traditional students, budget cuts were recently made in order to accommodate for the decline in funds.

"The full-time equivalency of traditional students is only 631. The predicted and budgeted amount of students was 667, we were down 36 students. We had an actual shortfall in student income for the fall," according to Joe Whitaker, Vice President of Business and Finance for Milligan.

"The total shortfall was a little over \$300,000. So immediately we began to look at expenditures to make adjustments. We found \$31,674 more in budgetary items and we had \$14,800 in reserves in the general budget which helped bring the shortfall down," Whitaker continued.

The total budget of the college, not including the use of the reserves, was decreased by 1.5% out of Milligan's budget of \$ 8 , 9 8 7 , 4 6 7 . "We made examinations of other expenditures throughout the college and made adjustments as necessary," said Whitaker.

The President's Cabinet went through the examination process, meeting with department heads, to determine which budgetary items could help cut down the shortfall amount.

"After examination, we came up with enough to compensate for the shortfall," said Whitaker.

Items that were cut were general expenses, professional expenses, scholarships, student development, Institutional Advancement, and the academic area.

According to Whitaker, "Almost every area of the campus made budget adjustments. Little bits and pieces make up differences. We made adjustments while trying not to materially impact the educational advancement of the students. There are a few things that will have to be put off until next year or for further considerations."

He continued, "The college will be on a very tight budget after you trim that much. It will be monitored closely."

The budget cuts were presented to the Executive Board and will be presented to the entire board at the meeting in October.

Milligan Cafeteria Wage Cuts Anger Some Student Workers

By Steve Lambert

The Milligan College cafeteria is a place which many students rely on for meals and for some this semester has brought about wage reductions which has angered many cafeteria workers.

Ronald George, the new cafeteria manager, said, "Everybody was pretty upset." He said that people were angered, but have now settled down to the reduction.

George said that the wage for students last

semester was four dollars and twenty five cents. The current reduction has now brought the wage down to a sub-minimum wage of three dollars and sixty two cents.

Under guidelines established by the Federal Government, students who work as a part of the Federal Work Study Program do not have to be paid the full minimum wage.

George said that the only comfort about the wage was that there are no taxes taken out now.

Cafeteria worker Tim Wilkinson said, "I

was pretty angered and went and complained to the work study office. Linda Lawson told me that she understood how I felt but that there was nothing that she could do."

George said that the cafeteria is a good place to work even with the reduction because it is easy to find someone to substitute for you if you have other things to do.

The new reduction in wages has angered some people but most everyone has come to accept it.

Dr. R. David Roberts Placed In Newly-Created Starkey Chair

By Tina Thompson

The Bible department at Milligan College has installed a new Chair for Bible and Christian Ministries.

The Kenneth E. Starkey chair was formally installed during a special convocation October 24. Dr. R. David Roberts professor of Biblical learning received this honor.

According to Roberts the installation of a chair is a symbolic representation that certain areas of the curriculum will be provided for permanently.

Said Roberts, "I am very honored and appreciative to be a part of that kind of provision and encouragement."

Roberts added that the installation of a chair also involves a certain contribution of money. The contribution of money can be made annually, through a one-time gift or by an endowment. The Kenneth E Starkey chair will include a \$ 400,000 endowment.

According to Roberts, Kenneth E. Starkey was always interested in Christian Ministries. During his lifetime he helped various missionaries and

served on numerous mission boards. Said Roberts "He would be the last person to put his name on something. He did not believe in it".

However, the family felt that by the installing a chair in his name it would help encourage future ministers and missionaries.

The other chairs at Milligan College are the Frank Knight chair for Business and Economics held by Mr. Price, the Dean Walker chair for Church History held by Mr. Helsabeck, and the Joel Mabel Stevens chair for Bible held by Dr. Gwaltney.



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People / SGA

People / SGA

Famous Pilot's Son On Campus

Spy Pilot Gary Power's Son Re-traces Father's Life At Milligan

By Tina Thompson

Francis Gary Powers graduated from Milligan College in 1950. In 1956 the United States undertook a top secret spy mission over the Soviet Union. It was not long after that Francis Gary Powers became a part of that mission. On May 1, 1960, he was 1300 miles within the Soviet Union when his plane was shot down. He was later sentenced to ten years imprisonment. On February 10, 1962, Powers was released in exchange for a Soviet spy.

A few weeks ago Francis Gary Powers' son visited Milligan College. Gary Powers, Jr. was attending a funeral in the area when he decided to visit the College and learn more about his father's experiences in East Tennessee.

Said Powers, "I am very happy to view the campus.

If my father was alive I know he would want to come and visit."

According to Powers his father died in 1977 when he was only twelve. Said Powers, "I never had the opportunity to question him as a man. By going to places he visited I'm getting a feel of the man he was."

As part of his "soul search" Powers also visited the Soviet Union a few years ago. It was during this visit that he got to see the prison in which his father was held.

Said Powers, "I'm proud to be his son but not because he was a hero.

My father was very patriotic," continued Powers. "He always believed in doing the best for the country."

Powers continued to explain that his father later

Photo by Michael Taylor moved to California in 1962. In 1970, his father wrote a book entitled "Operation Overflight." The book tells about the overflights and his involvement with them along with his imprisonment and eventual release.

Francis Gary Powers died in a tragic accident in 1977 while he was flying a helicopter in California. At the time he was working as a newscaster for KNBC, a station in Los Angeles. According to Powers the helicopter was on its way back when it ran out of gas and then caught on fire.

Gary Powers, Jr. graduated from California State and currently lives in Mammoth Lakes, California. Powers' future plans include graduate school and eventually working for the legislature or as a lobbyist.



Gary Power's Jr. talks with student Tina Thompson about his father life in Pardee Hall.

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Editorial Page

Editorial Page

Summer Concert Is A Move In The Right Direction

The SGA concert committee has nearly completed booking rock artist Henry Lee Summer for a February concert. Bringing an artist like Summer to Milligan is a bold venture, but undoubtedly one that will, in the long run, help provide a greater variety of musical performers for the college.

Two years ago, Take 6, the grammy-award winning a cappella group, gave a sold-out performance in Seeger Chapel. Whether they are considered "secular" or "Christian" is not so much the issue as the fact that they are a popular, big-name act.

Henry Lee Summer is just such an artist. As well as he's affordable. A frustrating fact about many Christian performers is that they demand outrageous amounts of money to perform... despite the fact that a concert may be for a Christian function.

The concert committee is doing a very good job of providing diverse entertainment for the campus, as well as working on a shoe-string budget. In the future, more money should be allocated from the college for a student committee that provides for the campus as well as the community.



OLD LADIES AND HALLOWEEN

By Brian Clark

It's that time of year again. Halloween.

Time for a scary story. Better yet, a true one.

Sarah had spent a long day shopping at the mall. She was tired and ready to go home, so she left the mall and walked to her car in the parking lot. It was late afternoon, but there was still

enough light out to see clearly.

When she came to her car, she found more than she expected. In the back seat sat a kindly-looking old woman in a light pink dress, pearls, and carrying a black plastic handbag. She sat there with a patient and contented look on her face.

Sarah cautiously approached her car and opened the door.

"Excuse me,

but this is my car. I think you're in the wrong one," she said. The older woman turned her head and smiled, but she did not utter a word.

"I'm sorry, maybe you didn't hear me. You're in the WRONG car," the younger woman repeated.

The old woman spoke. "No I am not, missy. I have to get to my sister's house up the road, and you have to drive me there," she said placidly.

"Y o u r sister's?" said Sarah.

"Yes, and I am in a hurry, so can we please leave now?"

Sarah leaned back from the car, half preparing to honor the elder's request. Then she paused.

"Look, give me your sister's phone number," she asked. "I'll call her for you. Maybe she knows someone who can come and pick you up."

"Alright then, but you promised. Her number is 739-555-1284," said the old woman with an air of disappoint-

ment.

Sarah closed the car door and looked curiously at the old woman in the back seat. The old woman was wiping her nose with a bright red handkerchief.

The younger woman went inside the mall and found a phone. "Hello, police? I know this is going to sound strange, but I'm at the mall and there is this strange woman sitting in the back seat of my car."

She quickly related the details of the situation to the dispatcher and hung up the phone. From the safety of a curtain wall near the door she watched the parking lot. Cars came and went in a normal fashion, but her car remained silent. She could see the old woman's hair behind the headrest of her seat.

Sarah started to open the door when the patrol car pulled up behind her car.

From a distance, she saw her car door open and the old woman, no more than five feet tall, bolted toward another row of cars. The police over-

took her, and in the struggle that ensued, the old woman's wig fell from her head.

For the first time, Sarah noticed that the figure in the pink dress and pearls was wearing a pair of muddied work boots.

Later, after the officers had handcuffed the impersonator and frisked him, one of the policemen found Sarah and asked her for a statement. She was quite shaken, but she told him all that she had explained to the dispatcher.

"You were right, the number was a phony," said the officer. "You did the right thing in calling us. I don't mean to frighten you, but we found a twelve-inch butcher knife in that guy's purse. He wanted more than a ride."

Sound a little like "Psycho?"

Well, believe it. The whole thing happened right near here in Kingsport... or so I'm told.

Happy Halloween.

The Milligan College Stampede

Editor: Johnny Lindsey

Staff Members: Julie Chesney, Brian Clark, Christi Elam, Charles Harris, Krista Petty, Jenny Reid, Michael Richards, Becky Saunders, Jennifer Thompson, Tina Thompson, Jennifer White

Photographers: Brian Clark, Terri Karminski, Johnny Lindsey, Michael Taylor, Amy Toundas

Staff Artist: Salvador San Jose

Advisor: Dr. Ralph Speer

OP ED

OP ED

Letters To The Editor:

Library Director Pushes for More Student Involvement, Cooperation

To all Milligan Students:

During daytimes in the Library, Mrs. Oakes and I have always asked noisy people to soften their voices or go elsewhere. Two years ago, we lost the Evening Supervisor position for budget reasons. Mrs. Oakes and I each worked an evening per week over the past two years. The rest of the evening hours were covered by experienced student staff members as Evening Supervisors.

However, many students complained in recent years that there was too much noise in the Library for reading and study, mostly in the evenings. Our student Evening Supervisors rendered faithful and helpful service, but found that many of their fellow students were not cooperative about being quiet in the Library.

The Evening Supervisor position was restored to the budget this year. We were fortunate to gain in that position Ms.

Mildred Kozsuch, who has many years of library experience. My orientation of her in August to the position included a request that she not tolerate socializing and loud talking. She has been effective on this point--the Library is much quieter in the evenings, and numerous students have expressed appreciation for the improvement.

We have had a few written complaints. One point made is that people should be able to talk over their studies in the Library; a constructive suggestion was to designate areas for group study and other areas for complete quiet. We are trying that, and we solicit your cooperation--group study is acceptable in the Reference Area and Periodicals reading Room on the main floor and in the Law Room downstairs (with the door closed); the rest of the basement and the top floor are to be the quietest areas for persons wishing to study with-

out any talking nearby.

"Group study" in a library setting means that the conversation is about coursework and is in low voice levels. For social talk, please take a break outside. Mrs. Oakes, Ms. Kozsuch and I will continue when necessary to ask people to be quiet or to leave.

"...She has been effective on this point--the Library is much quieter in the evenings, and numerous students have expressed appreciation for the improvement."

-- Steven L. Preston

Another complaint was a claim of having been treated rudely. I responded that if library users were treated rudely, I would

work on the problem, but that I would need to talk with the user to know the specifics. No one has come to us. I believe that some students use "rude" to mean that they were not allowed to socialize or talk loudly about their classes. If any library user has truly been treated rudely, as opposed to being asked firmly to be quiet or leave, I apologize. I do not think we have that problem.

Some complaints have continued even this fall that the Library is too noisy in the evenings. We offered a meeting on the subject of noise in the library, and advertised it in This n' That. We wanted to hear all sides and discuss solutions. One person came. He expressed appreciation for the new quietness in the Library, making it a good place to study now. He stated that more people are using the study rooms in the SUB these days. That is the type of place for group study when

students need to talk a lot over their materials. Third floor classrooms in Derthick are appropriate also.

Ms. Kozsuch is a pleasant and helpful person. She has over twenty-five years of library experience.

She is a help to library users who will accept her help or ask her. We do not want her to have to spend most of her time enforcing the need of the majority for quiet in the Library. Ms. Kozsuch is accustomed to most library users respecting the facility and the needs of others in her many years at ETSU. Many of you are courteous and cooperative as library users. Won't the rest of you join us?

Steven L. Preston,
Director of Library Services

Milligan College Survey

Where Do You Go To Get Away From Everyone?

The campus life at Milligan College can often be annoying when one tries to seek out a place for privacy. With a college of such a small population and area, it is often hard to go anywhere on campus without someone else being there.

Several students were confronted with the question; where do you go to get away from everyone else?

"I just wander around walking to get away from everyone. The Student Union Building is another place that I can find a place to relax by myself."

-- Dave Levin,
Senior

"As long as it is warm, I go near the big steps at the fieldhouse where there is a bench that I can just sit and enjoy the outdoors."

-- Shelley Melton,
Junior

"It all depends. If I want to be alone I usually go to my room; my roommate is gone a lot, so it's pretty quiet. If I want to be alone with Kurt, we do not go on campus."

-- Melissa Raab,
Sophomore

"Well usually I go to my room, my two roommates are always gone so it's just like having a room to myself."

-- Candi Martin,
Junior

"I get privacy in the graveyard."

-- Heather Murphy,
Freshman

"I find solitude by going to play the piano in the practice house. Going to the chapel is another rewarding place in seeking privacy."

-- Scott Lowe,
Senior

"This campus really is not suited for anyone who wants to be private."

-- Amy Norton,
Senior

"To be alone I try my room, but if that does not work I go out for a walk along one of those back roads behind Webb Dorm."

-- Aaron Johnson,
Sophomore

"I go to the library and read the sports section to savor the victories of the team with the best record in baseball--the Pittsburgh Pirates."

-- Wendy Hooker,
Freshman

"I have privacy in the shower."

-- Hohna Cass,
Freshman

1991 - 1992

Debut



Karen Carter



Andrea Grimes



Rebecca Dill



Jenn Guthrie



Aimee Faries



Ericka Hernandez



Angie Gentry



Emeli Kins



Allison Glore



Becky Kirk



Rebecca Dill
1991-92 Fourth

First Round



Elisa B

2 Founder's hter



Maridith Malott



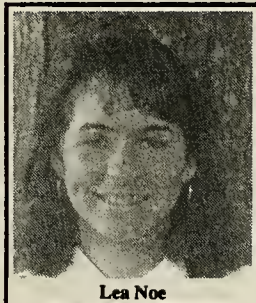
Carrie Spurgin



Wanda Martinez



Eileen Sumatra



Lea Noe



Kristina Thompson



Tara Rowe



Betty Trueblood



Diana Smith



Amy Whisman



Nichols
ers Daughter

ner Up



TS

		Date	Page

The Arts

The Arts



THE MENAECHEMI WILL BE PRESENTED ON OCT. 29 - NOV. 2.

THEATER DEPARTMENT INTRODUCES MENAECHEMI

By Monica Beckner

Once again, the Milligan College Theater in cooperation with the Milligan Arts Council has brought new insight to a classical work.

Plautus' *Menaechmi*, which opens October 29 and runs through November 2, is a farcical comedy about estranged twins with the same name and their chaotic reunion. As director Richard Major points out, the play is "very straightforward and easy to understand."

The audience, therefore, is able to thoroughly enjoy the humor without having to concentrate on an intricate plot. Mr. Major also noted that certain sections of the play were toned down so as not to be offensive to a Milligan audience. Yet the humor is maintained.

Every aspect of the production accentuates the ab-

surd tone, from the rather "abstract" set designed by Dennis Wyatt, to the bold, bright clothing worn by the actors. "We are using the authentic period dress as a base," said costume designer Karen Brewster, "but we are going on from there."

Ms. Brewster also said that the Theater Workshop class helped in making the masks, creating jewelry, and by hand-painting the shoes and fabrics. The light tone of the show will also be enhanced by original music created by Mr. Stevan Jackson on the celtic harp.

The cast as a whole does an excellent job in playing up the comedic elements in the script and by creating hilarious characters. Look for especially good performances from Kip Lines and Timothy Mahn as the twins, and Valerie Price-Howell as the distraught wife.

Major also said

that in cooperation with the Milligan Arts Council, there will be a pre-show costume contest on Thursday, October 31.

All competitors must come to the production dressed in Roman or Greek attire.

A panel of judges will award prize money to the top three contestants. The first prize will be \$50, second prize \$35, and third prize \$15.

"An entry can either be an individual or a group of people," Major said. As well, he said that 125 free tickets will be available.

MENAECHEMI PLAYERS PERFECT THEIR CHARACTERS

By Jennifer White and Jennifer Thompson

Milligan Theater's fall production, the *Menaechmi*, is premiering October 30 through November 2. *Menaechmi* is a Greco-Roman comedy by the playwright, Plautus. The play is under the direction of Mr. Richard Major, Artistic Director of Milligan Theater.

The play is about twins who were separated at birth. The plot is comical when it describes how they come to the realization of their relationship to each other.

The play begins with the character Prolouge, played by Ericka Hernandez. She is the link to the audience who explains the story. She is considered the "Omniscient One."

The twins Menamechus I and Menamechus II are played by Kip Lines and Tim Mahn. Menamechus I is married and enjoys going to his mistress' house next door behind his wife's back. Disruption occurs when his twin comes to town.

Menamechus II is looking for his brother. Everybody in town thinks he is his brother and treats him as if they know him.

Matrona is played by Valerie Howell and plays the role of Menamechus' I wife. She is spoiled and manipulates her father and husband.

Medicus is a doctor played by Matt Lee. Medicus tells Menamechus II that he is insane due to the confusion. Medicus has him return for further treatment, but he knows Menamechus II is normal, and still promotes the scam for Menamechus' money.

Erotium is Menamechus' I lover played by Erika Pierson. He comes to her for things he doesn't get at home from his wife. She gets confused as to which brother is her lover.

The players have worked hard to make each character come alive with comical hilarity, bringing to the Milligan campus one of the best productions put together by the Theater Department and Arts Council.

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Entertainment

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GHOSTS HAUNT MILLIGAN

BY JENNIFER WHITE
 BOO! SAID ONE STUDENT AS HE JUMPED AROUND THE CORNER. HEY DID I SCARE YOU? YA' KNOW HALLOWEEN IS COMING UP AND I HAVE BEEN HEARING LOTS OF SPOOKY THINGS ABOUT THIS PLACE. HEY, DID YOU KNOW THAT MILLIGAN IS HAUNTED? LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

YO, THERE IS THIS STUMP OVER AT HARDIN THAT IS KIND OF WEIRD. A LONG TIME AGO WHEN JOSEPHUS AND MRS. HOPWOOD CAME TO MILLIGAN SHE DECIDED TO MAKE THEIR MARK ON THE COLLEGE AND SHE STUCK A STICK IN THE GROUND AND YEARS LATER IT MAGICALLY SPANG INTO A TREE. THE TREE STOOD THERE MANY YEARS BUT WHEN IT DIED IT WAS FINALLY CUT DOWN. THERE WAS A STUMP THAT REMAINED THERE AND A BIG TREE GREW UP NEXT TO IT TO REPLACE THE STUMP. THE STUMP STILL STANDS THERE BUT TO THIS DAY IT IS STRANGE. AT NIGHT IT LOOKS LIKE TWO PEOPLE FACING THE DORM, ONE HOLDING A STICK IN HER HAND. YOU KNOW THAT THERE IS A PRESENCE OF SOME KIND THAT LINGERS THERE. IT IS

THE GHOST OF JOSEPHUS AND MRS. HOPWOOD.

HEY, THAT'S NOTHING. I HAVE A BETTER ONE.

ONE MILLIGAN HALLOWEEN THERE SUPPOSEDLY WAS A SATANIC GROUP OUT IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. THIS IS NOT UNUSUAL AT ALL AROUND HALLOWEEN. THEY WERE LOOKING FOR BLOND HEAD, BLUE EYED FEMALES TO USE AS SACRIFICES. NATURALLY, ALL THE GIRLS WERE SCARED TO GO OUT, SO THEY ALL LOCKED THE DOORS TO THEIR ROOMS AND DID NOT GO OUT THAT NIGHT. MANY OF THE SCHOOLS AROUND THE AREA WERE TOLD TO INFORM ALL BLONDS TO STAY WITH LARGE GROUPS AT NIGHT AND NOT TO GO OFF BY THEMSELVES. FOR THE KILLER MIGHT BE JUST AROUND THE CORNER LOOKING FOR THEM.

SCARY, BUT I KNOW NOTHING CAN TOP THIS ONE.

A LONG TIME AGO THERE WAS A MEN'S DORM ON CAMPUS KNOWN AS CHEEK HALL. MANY PEOPLE LIVED IN IT OVER THE YEARS. IT WAS SAID TO HAVE A HAUNTED ROOM. THE ROOM WAS RUMORED

TO BE HAUNTED BECAUSE EVERY GUY THAT LIVED THERE OVER THE YEARS EITHER CAME OUT OF THERE INSANE OR SUICIDAL. WELL, ANYWAY ONE OF THE GUYS THAT HAD LIVED THERE WENT CRAZY, NOT TO ANYONE'S SURPRISE. HE TURNED THE ROOM INTO A DEATH ROOM. THE ROOM WAS PAINTED PITCH BLACK AND THERE WERE PICTURES OF VAMPIRES EVERYWHERE. THE BED FRAME WAS REBUILT TO RESEMBLE A CASKET AND CANDLES LIT THE ROOM. IT WAS VERY SPOOKY AND FREAKED EVERYBODY OUT THAT WALKED INTO IT OR WENT NEAR IT. WELL, WHEN THE DORM HAD A FIRE THE ROOM WAS NOT EVEN TOUCHED. THEN WHEN THEY TRIED TO DEMOLISH IT WITH A WRECKING BALL THE ROOM WOULD NOT BUDGE. THEY HIT IT ONCE, IT DID NOTHING. L NOTHING. THE ROOM STAYED INTACT TO EVERYONE'S SURPRISE. SO THEY TRIED ONE MORE BLOW AND THE ROOM EXPLODED, DEBRIS WENT FLYING THROUGH THE AIR AND A BIG BOULDER LANDED AT THE FEET OF SOME PROFESSORS OVER BY



THE SUB. I GUESS YOU REALLY CAN'T GET RID OF A GHOST, HUH? NOPE! GUESS NOT.

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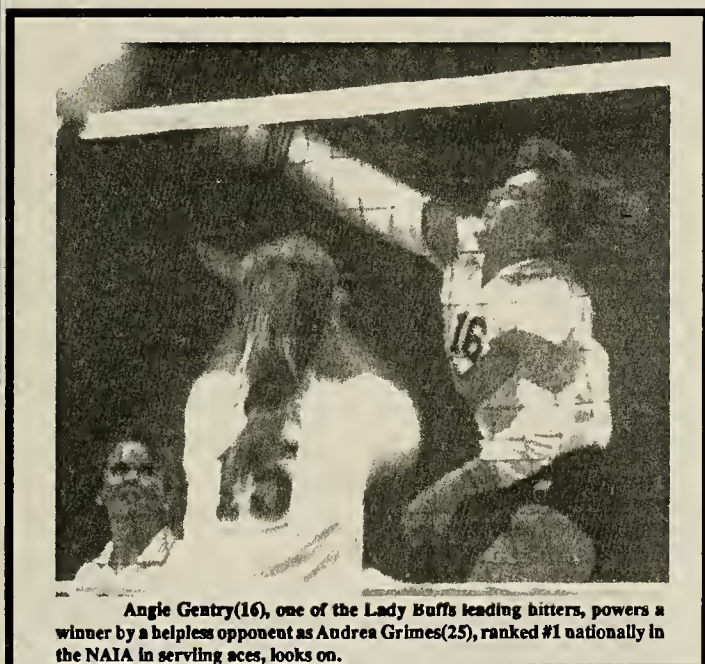
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Sports

Sports



Angie Gentry(16), one of the Lady Buffs leading hitters, powers a winner by a helpless opponent as Andrea Grimes(25), ranked #1 nationally in the NAIA in serving aces, looks on.

Lady Buffs Volleyball Continues Down Road of Success, Tradition

By Robin Ackeborg

As the Milligan College volleyball team nears mid-season their thoughts are already turned toward winning the district title. "This year's district is a tough one," said Coach Linda King. "King and Tusculum are very solid." With this competition, the Lady Buffs are concentrating on playing consistently and generally improving their game.

After a successful tournament in Alabama, the team returned with a 13-4 record. Two of those losses came from 10th rated Montevallo. The Buffs have also lost to King and Radford, a divi-

sion I school. The Buffs had an excellent win over Tusculum, who came into the match undefeated before reaching th Lady Buffs.

Seniors Andrea Grimes and Angie Gentry are leading the team in hitting. Both girls are hitting the ball hard and quick. Following close behind in hitting are Kelly McKinnis and Kim Marshall. "Sophomore Merissa Baiater is also playing a quicker game and setting much better," said King. As of October 9th, Grimes was leading the nation in serving aces. Marshall was rated second. Milligan has four hitters

in the top ten percent of the NAIA in hitting.

The Lady Buffs are not doing as well as they planned for this year but. "We are playing well together and have high hopes for the rest of the season," said King.

When looking ahead to next year's season, Coach King said her major goal is to recruit. As for this year, the Buffs are looking strong and have a very good chance of winning their district for the second year in a row.

The Lady Buffs record now stands at 19-4 as they head into their final month.

Season's End Brings Hope

Men's Soccer Team Struggles Through Adversity

By Darrel Brown and Christi Elam

By looking at their record one would think that the Milligan College soccer team's attitude is diminishing, but that is not the case.

Ending last season with an 8 win and 7 loss record, the soccer team was looking forward to the 1991 season. But due to lack of scholarship money and the loss of Eric Unold, one of the teams best players, a winning season will have to be put on hold until next year.

"Our attitudes are still positive and we are beginning to play more like a team" says sophomore Aaron Grooms, "Although this season has been a disappointing one, we feel that we are gaining experience that will carry us into next season."

One of the high points of the season came on October 2nd when Milligan defeated Warren Wilson at home. In that game Milligan won 2-0, and in the process gave the soccer program its first ever shutout.

The team boast four seniors in Chuck Downs, John Moessezi, Mark Slaughter, Steve Eubanks.

During fall break many of Milligan's students either went home or visited friends and family, not the Mens soccer team. They spent their fall break on a

roadtrip. During the five day break the team played four colleges in Kentucky. The team, with all members but Andy Marsh and John Moezzi left early Thursday morning and travelled to Grayson, Kentucky, where they had an afternoon game with Kentucky Christian College. They played a very hard, rough game. It was a close game with Milligan eventually losing 2-1. Kit Dotson made Milligan's only goal with a penalty kick in the first half.

On Friday they traveled to Camplesville College where they fell in a tough loss.

Saturday proved to be victorious for the Buffs against Lindsey-Wilson. They team scored two of which were scored by Chuck Downs.

They took a day off on Sunday and played again on Monday against Berea College. Plagued by injury and a player out for disciplinary reasons, they team played most of the game with only ten players. The Monday match was a very physical game, which unfortunately led to the season-ending injury of Senior Chuck Downs. The Buffs were unable to outscore a very talented Berea team.

On Wednesday the Soccer team played their final game of the 1991 fall season against Mars Hill.

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Men's soccer struggles through difficult season.

Photo by Brian Clark

Sports

Sports

The World Series: An Experience of a Lifetime

Editor's note:

Professor Ralph Speer and his son Randy are ardent baseball fans. They have travelled on the cheapest of shoestring budgets to all of the major league stadiums. They are in the process of writing a book about their adventures. The following is an excerpt from Randy's account of the time he and his father got jobs selling hot dogs for the sixth game of the Cardinals-Royals World series in Kansas City. Randy hated the Royals.

It wasn't long until I was standing in the concession office dressed in my royal blue vendor uniform. I had a hot dog stove draped over my midsection. My stove held two dozen David Berg doggies, suitable condiments, and several million pounds of scalding water.

Mr. Jones, my boss for the evening, finished instructing my dad on the finer points of frankfurter pushing and jive-walked my way.

"Oh kay beeg guy; yous walk out dis ear doh an yell as loud as you can 'AH DAWGS!' Yous be sole out in ten minuhs." Mr. Jones' speech was a tad bit on the colorful side, but thanks to my handy-dandy Jive-English dictionary, I was able to translate.

I walked out the door and yelling in my most nasal and obnoxious vendor voice "AH DAWGS!" I didn't even get ten feet from the concession stand before I was sold out.

After re-loading, I straightened my hat and walked into the stands. Finally I was at the World Series. It was very strange. For the first time in my life, Royals Stadium, that den of sissy-

fountain artificial-turfed idiotic-scoreboard worshipping Royals fans, looked absolutely heavenly. I stood there open-mouthed gawking until my introduction to the World Series Experience was rudely interrupted.

"Hey hot dogs!" cried a man in the stands. Since I was not accustomed to being referred to as a pork sandwich, it took me a few more "hey hot dogs" for me to come to my senses.

"HEY HOTDOGS!" Oh yeah. That's me.

"Ys sir!" I bellowed as I barrelled up the steps. "How many ya need?"

"Four."

"Ya want mustard on those?"

"Yeh."

"Thatl be 4 dollars and 40 cents

I knelt down and sat my stove on the steps. In Kansas City there are two aisles of steps in between sections of seats. The only things separating the two aisles is a metal hand rail. Therefore, when I noticed that my hot dog assembly operation was blocking traffic on one side, I simply slid underneath the rail to the other side.

This, I thought, was quite brilliant. But before I had two doggies ready to go, traffic on both sides was congested. As I performed my cartoon show of sliding back and forth under the rail and slopping mustard over everything within a 200 foot radius, I noticed that the fellow who placed the order was getting extremely impatient. He wasn't alone. Five people on either side of the rail were loudly making known what they thought of my

middle-of-the-aisle refreshment stand. The consensus was that nobody wanted to pay 75 bucks to get into the stadium to watch me make hot dogs.

With people screaming from all sides, I finally positioned myself under the rail and let the traffic pass. It was then, with mustard on my face and my left sanitary glove slipping off my hand and melting in the scalding water, that I realized that squatting under a hand rail in the upper deck was not the best way to watch a game.

I ditched the remaining sanitary glove and somehow managed to make two more doggies from this fetal position on the concrete.

"Here you go sir," I said as I reached for the 22 dollars that I had been given to make change

"I couldn't believe it. I was at the World Series."

--Randy Speer

with. "Four- forty please." The man handed me a fifty. "I can't break it sir." I cringed as I watched his jaw tighten and his face turn a very strange angry purple. But I couldn't worry about him. I had at least ten other orders to work on. I returned to the rail as the man asked around for change.

By the time I had taken care of everyone else's orders from my position under the rail, Glen Campbell had crooned the National Anthem and the guy was still trying to get change.

An usherette approached me.

"Sir," she said. "I'm get-

ting complaints that you are blocking the aisle."

"I know. I'll be done in a second." She continued her spiel as I squirmed out from under the rail.

Little did I know that the very spot I had shifted to was currently occupied by a man running quickly up the stairs holding two giant beers.

The man with the brews tripped over my leg, sending his beverage cascading over the friendly hot dog man. Feeling a terrible sense of remorse, the man with the empty beer cups looked down at me and said "bleep you!"

With a grotesque combination of beer, mustard and sweat dripping off me, I realized that I was going to die there and then unless I high-tailed it back to the concession stand immediately.

The man with the big bill was asking everybody but the players on the field for change.

"Sir," I wailed in agony. "Forget it, it's on the house." With that I scooted out of there before the fascist usherette had me headed.

The rest of the game was a great time except for the guy who kept trying to fling peanut shells into my hot dog stove. I finally winged him with a broken bun and drew cheers from my admirers. As the game wore on I learned to calm impatient customers with jokes, comical dances, songs and the Randy Speer one-man wave.

It was late in the game and I was exhausted but still running on the high of the last few hours. The usherette invited me to take a break. We sat and watched

the game, chatted a little and kicked up our feet on the rail in front of us. I had two hot dogs left. I made them up, ate one and gave the other to my new-found friend.

From this seat I saw the famous terrible Don Deckinger call at first that turned the Series around. But it couldn't last forever. I had to get back to the concession stand and the game was nearly over.

We managed to get tickets for the seventh game from the tips we made selling hot dogs. Even though I later dubbed the I-I-Royals drubbing of the Cardinals as "Murder at the World Series Part II," the whole weekend was a 48 hour adrenalin rush.

I sat there through the massacre cheering for the Cardinals. That didn't matter. When the game was over, I was cheering with all the rest of the Royals fans. I was a man possessed with World Series fever. I went so crazy that I ran down on the field for a post-game romp on the Astro turf.

It was like an out of body experience. I was running around like a madman on the artificial turf that I hated, high-fiving the fans that I hated and yelling "We did it!" about the team that I hate.

I paused for a moment to soak it all in. Directly overhead was the Goodyear blimp. I looked in the dugout and saw Al Michaels interviewing Whitey Herzog. I couldn't believe it. I was at the World Series.

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MILLIGAN BECOMES MELTING POT FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

By Salvador San Jose

Every year Milligan accepts foreign students from many different countries. These include India, Malawi, Grand Cayman, Dominican Republic, Canada, Indonesia, Oman, Zimbabwe and the Phillipines. There are a total of 10 students from all over the world.

One of the students, named Tina Thompson, was born in Chicago but grew up in Matlas, India. She said "I like Milligan a lot. I've learned many things here." Her father is a missionary in India. He knows many good people in the Christian Church. Some of them are teaching at Milligan. This is one reason her father sent her to Milligan.

"I learned about Milligan College through brochures. Milligan is a good place with lots of good people, good education, and Christian atmosphere, but it is also expensive," said Kenneth Mungwira who is from Malawi, Africa. He went to South Western Christian College for almost three

years then transferred here last year.

Steve Wayne Ebanks is from Georgetown, Grand Cayman Island. "I have been here in the U.S. for almost six years now. I went to school in Florida. I've learned about Milligan from a friend who went here to this college," said Steve. He plans to go home after he finishes his study to serve his country.

"...Milligan is a good place with good people, good education, and a Christian atmosphere, but it is also expensive..."

-- Kenneth Mungwira

Even though these students are very different, one thing that binds them together is the fact that they come from a variety of foreign lands.

Fahad Blends in Well With Milligan Students

By Jennifer Reid

For many years, students from other countries have been enrolled at Milligan. This year one of Milligan's new students is from Oman, a country located in the Middle East. Fahad Al-Busaidi, 18, is a freshman majoring in Civil Engineering at Milligan. His home is Muscat, the capital of Oman.

Fahad has only been in the United States for a short amount of time. He arrived the last week of August in order to begin the fall semester. This is his first time away from home. He said he gets homesick, but tries to keep in touch with his family at least once a week.

Fahad is one of four children in his family. He has one older sister and two younger brothers who live with his parents at home.

Like many residents of the Middle East, Fahad's family was very informed about the Gulf War. "We were disappointed at the situation," said Fahad, "We could not believe that Iraq had invaded Kuwait."

Fahad chose Milligan for a couple of different reasons. One of the main reasons was that he had a friend who lives here in Tennessee and recommended that Fahad attend Milligan.

"I wanted a small college because of it being my first time in the states," said Fahad. So far he likes everything about Milligan, especially the mountains around this area. Along with members of

the Buffalo Ramblers, Fahad hiked up Buffalo Mountain.

He has enjoyed traveling around with new friends. Fahad went to Charlotte, N.C. to watch car races with some friends. "At home we have desert races; they are not the same," said Fahad.

Another difference between Muscat and Johnson City is the weather. "The weather here is wonderful; it is always too hot at home," said Fahad, "It will be my first time to see snow!"

Fahad will have to continue his education at a specialized engineering college or a university since his major is Civil Engineering. He does plan to stay at Milligan at least for one year. He might stay for three years if he can study pre-engineering. Following his graduation, Fahad will return home to live and work in Oman.

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Sue Skidmore Ready to Take Charge of the Registrars Office

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The Milligan College

Stampede



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Ownership Finalized

Radio Station Approval Granted

By Johnny Lindsey

The purchase of a commercial radio station is complete, and Federal Communications Commission approval has been granted to Milligan, according to Marshall Leggett, president of the college. Current plans call for the station to be installed on campus by then end of the Spring semester.

A committee has been established to decide the structure and details of the station, WFKB 870 AM. While the final paperwork has been signed and the license granted to the college, the station will continue to broadcast from Kingsport, under the guidance and

Alcohol on Campus

ownership of the college, until the facilities are in place here, according to Leggett. Along with Leggett, the committee is also composed of Chairman Bill Adams, Academic Dean Gary Weedman, and Communications professors Ralph Speer, Tom Beckner, and Maccamas Ikpah.

The station, purchased by Lowell Paxson, will be housed in a modular office building that is being moved from Tampa, FL. The building was also purchased by Paxson, according to Leggett, and is expected to arrive on campus in late January. It will be placed along the road that leads

from the post office to the canyon parking lot, next door to the Carter County Preschool for the Handicapped. Leggett also said that all of the equipment for the station will be new and "state-of-the-art." The current WFKB equipment, building, and land will be sold, Leggett said.

The committee is in the process of deciding the format and the administration of the new station. No decisions have yet been made. Speer and Ikpah both stress that they would like to have a general manager who could teach as well as conduct the affairs of the station. Ikpah stated, "We hope that

he is part of the faculty. He would supervise all internships, and would make as much use of the students as possible." The college requires that anyone considered for a faculty position should possess a Master's degree.

The format remains undecided, according to Speer. "Right now, the station is playing Christmas music. We will have to decide fairly quickly what is going to be broadcast after Christmas," he said.

Leggett said that he hopes to have the station up and running here by the end of the Spring Semester, and to have students incor-

porated into it by the Fall semester of 1992 or sooner.

Currently, Milligan has a campus radio station, which is run by Communications students, that broadcast through carrier current in Hart Hall. Ikpah hopes that it can be used as a training ground for the larger commercial station. "Here we can make mistakes, so that they will not make mistakes on the commercial station," Ikpah explained.

While broadcasting only in Hart Hall now, "Sutton will be wired by the beginning of next semester. Webb should be wired soon as well," Ikpah said.

Attitudes on Alcohol Use Differ

By Johnny Lindsey

Some say that Milligan does have a big problem with it. Others say that it is just a minority. Some would say more discipline is needed, while others feel that there should be no discipline against it. Whatever the case may be, the use of alcohol has become a topic of discussion around the Milligan College campus.

The use of alcohol by college students is not easily determined. Statistics cannot be empirically observed with such a subject matter as alcohol. Anonymous surveys, such as the one given by Dr. James Street's psychology class last year, can provide general insight into the use, and sometimes abuse, of substances. But definitive numbers are hard to come by.

Perhaps someone who, however unwanted, comes in contact with it the most is the Vice-President of Student Development, John Derry. "There are a lot of different issues that receive a lot of attention (on college campuses), but the number one problem according to the re-

ports that I receive from college associations is alcohol," Derry pointed out. "Many colleges and universities focus on alcohol abuse, but we regard all use as a problem, not just abuse. Any use is a concern and a problem."

While Derry does not see the use of alcohol rising, he does see a change in the perception Milligan students have about alcohol.

"What I have seen is a more cavalier attitude toward alcohol use by the students. We have students coming back to campus drunk, beer bottles being found in rooms, and things like that," Derry said. "I am concerned that this may be a growing attitude."

With this perceived growing attitude, the college has chosen to respond. Based on recommendation from the Discipline Committee, a campus committee composed of faculty and students, the Student Development Office has decided to issue a new disciplinary policy concerning alcohol. In the past, each case was determined individually, based on the circum-

stances. But, according to Derry, "Students have voiced their concern that they felt the discipline of alcohol cases was inconsistent, because we were handling them individually." "The policy next semester will be immediate suspension for any student found in the possession or use of alcohol on campus, or found to be intoxicated with alcohol. It will not provide the option of making it flexible, but it will no longer make it seem inconsistent."

Many students feel that the problem is worse than believed by other students and the administration. Derry does not concur. "They say that every year, that it is worse than it has ever been. But, on such a small campus, the perception is magnified above reality. If 10% of our students drink every weekend, that is 50 of 500 residents. Those 50 become visible to gossip and rumors, and it gets blown out of proportion," Derry said.

The administration is still wary of alcohol abuse, as well as use. "When we become aware of

someone who is abusing or addicted, however it is defined, they will be suspended and directed to complete an alcohol abuse program before they would be considered for readmission," Derry stated. "The problem here is rare, but it does exist."

Students who have drunk alcohol on campus see a different perspective on the issue. Student A had alcohol fewer than six times before he came to Milligan. After the first time he imbibed in alcohol on campus, he found it to be easy to get to it. "Once I was in, I was in. Once I showed myself not to be a narc, anytime I wanted to drink, I would drink. I was never pressured, but numerous invitations were made, and I was never one to turn it down."

The policies set down by the college never had a strong bearing on Student A. "I never thought that I could get caught. I was drinking with people who had been on social probation, and had been for a number of semesters."

Student A never worried about

a disciplinary policy because he never thought he would face it. "I was smart about drinking. I would drink with my R.A., professor's kids, trustee's kids, minister's kid. Anyway that I could minimize the potential risk to myself, I did."

Student B never had a drink until he turned 21. "I became 21 and I was able to buy it. I knew what I was doing. It was not like a peer pressure thing. For me, it was the feeling that I would not get caught."

Neither student really knows how prevalent alcohol is on campus. According to Student A, "While I was doing it, I thought 60% or better of the students were drinking at least monthly. It was the people that I was with. I just assumed that was everybody. Now I realize more that it is a problem, but it is a minority."

Student B could not venture to guess the use. "I drank with many of my friends. I drank with people that I did not know that well. And I

...continued on Page 2



News

News

Allen Taking Sabbatical To Conduct Research

By Michelle Keele
Dr. Bert Allen will be taking a one year sabbatical beginning December 19, 1991 at the end of the Fall semester.

"Although I'll be staying in the vicinity, I'll be working on a number of projects," Allen said. Allen will primarily be staying in the Johnson City area. However, he said he hopes to go to Los Angeles to work with a colleague on a World Vision project.

Currently he is working on a volunteer basis at Johnson City Medical Center developing different programs for the new children's hospital. One thing he is helping with is the development of a program of orientation.

"In this orientation we are wanting to orient patients and their families with the facilities, pediatric staff, and nurses," said Allen. "Through this we hope to make the child's entry into the hospital less traumatic." Allen is also helping to develop an educational support system for long-term pediatric patients. This program would allow them to regularly keep up with their missed schoolwork.

"Also, during his sabbatical, Allen will be working on a book.

He is co-authoring it with another University colleague and a member of the Johnson City Veterans Administration. The book will be about Appalachian Veterans.

Allen was the guest editor of a journal which first interested the University of Illinois Press. The group is currently interested in publishing his book when it is finished.

"It is an anthology of research work and may contain some fiction about Appalachian Veterans," Allen commented.

Another project Allen will be working on is a conference that will take place in Johnson City in April 1992. The title of the conference is, "Trauma in the Human-

ties."

"This conference will bring together a number of trauma victims, combat veterans, accident victims, as well as therapists and medical people that work with victims of trauma," Allen explained.

Allen said he believes that this will "encourage more trauma victims to tell their story and for us to listen to their stories."

Yet another project Allen will be working on will be research for Milligan. "I proposed looking at the enlistment of students and admissions of students in several different ways," said Allen.

He wants to examine the decision making processes of students who are considering Milligan and

other schools. The questions he poses are: Why do students tend to choose Milligan? Why do students choose other colleges? What are the variables that cause students to make the decisions that they make?

Allen said he believes that he would like to experiment with the use of alumni in recruiting students. Allen said he would like to try this because, "The alumni are out in the field, and they know the students. They would be readily available people to do some recruiting for Milligan or at least informing potential students about Milligan as an alternative."

Allen will be returning to Milligan in the Spring of 1993.

Construction Concerns Married Students

By Krista Petty

The new dorms are currently under construction with the first to be placed directly in front of the Married Student Apartment on campus. This location of the first residence hall has stirred some different opinions among the residents of the apartments.

While some see significant problems with the dorms being built beside the apartments, others are not bothered by it, with some even happy about it.

Monica Beckner said that she

is not happy about the location. She explained, "The main thing I worry about is the safety of the children with the cars flying by. I also think noise might also be a factor. The music could be too loud, especially for those who have kids who go to bed earlier. However, I do think they have a right to play their music. I am also concerned about what the plans are to reroute traffic."

Sherri Lundy expressed much of the same concern as Beckner. She said "One thing is bothering

us and that is the noise. We have a ten month-old son. It will probably be noisy and a lot of traffic. We are worried about it interfering with our baby's sleeping. We already have had honking horns from the present dorm (Hart Hall)."

There are some in the apartments who do not seem to be overly concerned and can see both sides of the issue. "It doesn't bother me much because I do not have kids. I can see traffic and parking problems. I can also see it bringing the campus closer to us. Sometimes it

seems like we don't matter much up here," said Bob Nicols.

Steve Petty stated, "I am glad to see the dorms come closer to the apartments. We need to be more involved in the campus. We don't even receive all of the inner-campus mail. I hope this will get us involved together as students more."

The construction is also a factor to be considered. Valerie Holowell stated that the construction is noisy "but it is necessary

and the new dorms are a good idea. They need new housing for the men."

"We are worried about the parking space and extra traffic. We already have parking problems over here. I am also concerned that the kids will have no where to play and ride their bikes anymore because of traffic. By the way, the construction gives us such a new beautiful view from our window," said Holly Robinson.

Alcohol Use Continued From Page 1

never went to them, but I was drinking with other people. I would say that probably every guy has drank something while here."

Reason for use varied. "Part of it was that I realized that I could get away with more than I thought, so I proceeded to," Student A said.

"I was almost proud. I was laughing in the face of the school. The fact that I could be suspended never deterred me because I never thought I would get caught."

Student B stated, "I liked to drink. After I turned 21, I did not think that it was wrong. It had

nothing to do with the school. I was never rebelling against the establishment."

And, as in the case of Student A, the use can easily turn in to abuse. "It got to a point to where I had nothing better to do. I would try something else, but it always came back. When I started drinking alone, keeping alcohol in my room, at work, deep down inside I knew I was (an alcoholic), but I denied it." "And it just happens. You don't wake up and say, I am an alcoholic. The whole time I was drinking, I was in a great big grey area. You don't know where you are. And you are playing a very dangerous game."

Student B never progressed that far. "I never got drunk. I would drink with my friends. I have been worried about other people who did it very frequently. I may be naive, or have too much faith in myself, but I have never had a fear of a problem with alco-

hol."

For Student A, it was like being in a speeding car. "I was in a car, and I like the driver. He was exciting. But as the car kept getting faster and faster, I began not to enjoy it as much. I just wanted to get off. But I did not want to get out because it was going too fast."

Both Student A and Student B were finally caught with alcohol on campus. For Student A, it was the beginning of the end of a struggle through alcoholism. For Student B, it was the realization that the drinking was not worth the risk of being suspended, and losing the chance to finish college.

Student A said, "My life became fulfilling again. I could wake up on a Saturday and not feel plagued by a headache, or on a Sunday morning and be able to go to church. I found dozen of people who enjoyed life." "There is so much more to life. Get out of that car while you still can. No plea-

sure is worth it. Every single person is playing a game, and the odds are very high that you could lose."

Student B sees it differently. "I will probably drink again after I graduate. I don't think people ever think of getting caught. The stronger the discipline, the more people will just drink off campus."

Certainly students and the administration are far apart on the issue about how big the problem is, or solutions to the problem. Milligan compares well with other colleges like it. According to a survey by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program, which give a survey to all freshman at Milligan, only 15.7% of the students have used alcohol in the past year. That compares to 54% of other colleges like Milligan. Yet the numbers are not very clear. Certainly, in a society in which alcohol use has become so prevalent, it deserves close attention.



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Sue Skidmore Ready To Take Charge of Registrar Position, Responsibility

By Gable Fox

Although we are all sad to see Phyllis Fontaine retire after twenty-eight and a half years of hard work and heart-felt dedication to Milligan College, there is a very capable person who has been selected to fill her shoes. This person is Sue Skidmore, a Milligan graduate who has held various positions at the college since 1980.

Skidmore was born in Jonesboro, Tennessee, and has lived in the state her entire life. "I have always lived within thirteen miles of where I was born - in two houses all my life. I love it here," Skidmore said.

Sue Skidmore graduated from Milligan in 1965, with a B.A. in History. She went on to teach History and German, which had been her minor, at Science Hill High School. When she got married in 1965 to a Milligan graduate, Gary Skidmore, and decided that she wanted to start a family, she retired from her teaching career. "Back then they wouldn't allow you to teach past three months of being pregnant, so I just decided to retire," Skidmore commented that she would not want to raise a family while at the same time try to put in the work that was necessary to be an effective teacher - it just wouldn't work that way because she felt that it wasn't fair.

After a while, Skidmore be-

gan working again part-time, doing such jobs as legal assistant as well as substitute teaching. In 1980, she got a call from Bert Allen, who was then the Dean of Students at Milligan. Skidmore was recommended for the job by none other than Phyllis Fontaine herself. Fontaine knew Sue because Skidmore's first cousin began a student worker position the same day that Fontaine came to Milligan, while Skidmore was a junior. Skidmore worked for Allen until he resigned as Dean of Students and went back to teaching full time.

After Allen left, Skidmore was asked to be the assistant to the acting Dean of Students and Academic Dean Ken Oosting, and she fulfilled that role for one semester before leaving. After Skidmore had been home again for a while, she was asked to come back in 1985. She then began working for the new Dean of Students, John Derry.

A short time after that, Dr. Weedman was hired to be the Academic Dean, and Skidmore became his assistant as well as the Director of Institutional Research, both of which she has continued to do until being selected for the registrar position.

"I had known of the possibility," Skidmore revealed when asked if she ever thought she

would become the registrar. "Phyllis had mentioned it to me. When she decided on the date of her retirement, she told me," Skidmore said. It was officially announced that Sue Skidmore was to be the new Registrar at the faculty retreat in September of this year.

Since then, Fontaine has spent many hours preparing Skidmore for the job. "Mrs. Fontaine took a great deal of time and care in preparing me," Skidmore stated. Mrs. Fontaine would call Skidmore in to her office when she began a project, and would show Skidmore step by step how it should be done. "I learned a great deal, and I have a great deal more to learn."

Along with preparing for and taking over the role of Registrar, Skidmore is working on her master's degree in History. She is also very interested in German history. "That's something people probably don't know about me," said Skidmore. "I also didn't tell you this, but I'm an avid sports fan." Skidmore and her family have season tickets for the Bucs basketball, and she loves the Atlanta Braves.

Skidmore is very eager to begin her job as registrar. "I look forward to the job. I figure, this is what I'm going to do. This is what I want to do - this is certainly enough." Skidmore says she



Mrs. Sue Skidmore

doesn't expect to work as long as Fontaine: "If I do, I'll be seventy-six and a half when I retire! I want to do it until I feel I can't do it anymore, or until someone else feels that I can't do it anymore." Sue Skidmore is ready and willing to follow in the footsteps of Phyllis Fontaine, though she will miss her a great deal. Mrs. Fontaine's official last day is December 31st, but since she didn't want to have to tell everyone goodbye, she left December 11th at lunch for a "vacation" until then. She left a photo-copied note for several people, bidding them farewell. According to Skidmore, "On the back of mine she wrote,

"now I want you to hear this, 'If you need any information, call 555-4141. I'm here if you need me.'"

Of Fontaine, Sue Skidmore relates, "She has lined up a lot of things to do. She does not think that life ended when she walked out that door." Skidmore also commented that she is sure she will be calling Ms. Fontaine for a while, also.

Sue Skidmore is excited about her new job. Thanks to Mrs. Fontaine, Skidmore feels that she is well prepared. She explained it best when she stated, "She did everything she could to help me, and I think she did well. We'll find out."

Representative Impeached By SGA

By Brian Clark

SGA voted at the Dec. 11 meeting to impeach commuter representative Thomas Townsend.

Joe Wise, SGA President, cited Townsend's numerous absences as the reason for his dismissal.

"During his term in office, he attended only one out of ten meetings," said Wise. "Our constitution allows only four absences, and he exceeded this number." Townsend did, however, provide two subs in his absence for two different meetings, Wise added.

SGA voted unanimously to impeach Townsend at the meeting based on a motion that was made and tabled from the previous week.

"After some discussion, SGA decided to proceed with the impeachment even though

Townsend was not present," Wise said.

Wise explained that Townsend was notified in advance of the number of his absences and the motion to impeach him.

"Several weeks before the actual motion for impeachment, I spoke to him about his absences," said Wise. "I told Thomas that a motion for impeachment had been made, and he said he would attend the next meeting."

Wise added that because of a previously scheduled performance of "The Recycling Play" in Kingsport, Townsend later informed him that he would not be able to attend the meeting.

"I encouraged him to send a letter explaining his situation," said Wise.

Townsend did submit a letter prior to the meeting explaining his absence. He urged the SGA to excuse his current absence and table the impeachment until the next meeting, when he could attend. After some debate, SGA voted to continue with the proceedings.

"It was argued that his impeachment was because of his absences and that his present absence should not inhibit us from impeaching him," said Wise.

"The only real debate was whether or not to do it in his absence," Wise added. "Once the SGA came to a consensus, we proceeded with the impeachment."

Townsend commented on his impeachment, "I was basically irresponsible in my duties and I took

on more this semester than I could handle."

"I was hoping SGA would postpone their decision, but I have

no animosity about it. They saw fit to do what they thought was right," he said. "I want to thank the executive council for their support."



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Editorial Page

Editorial Page

College Places Too Much Emphasis on Image as Its Goal

"Image is everything." Perhaps that phrase has circulated too much around the Milligan College campus. The college has become so concerned with the image it presents that, perhaps the students are paying for some of that concern now.

During my four years here at Milligan, I have heard time and time again that we cannot do this or cannot do that because of what it might mean to someone associated with the college. From the infamous "churches," to the parents, there was always someone who just would not understand. This applied to anything from allowing dances, to sending letters home about an alcohol policy change.

For example, take the latter issue, which is discussed in this *Stampede*. There are those administrators who feel that student attitude toward using alcohol has relaxed. The discipline committee has recommended that any student found in the possession of, or intoxicated with, alcohol should be automatically suspended. It has been suggested that the parents be notified of this change in policy, so that they might encourage their sons and daughters against the use of it on campus. But the college does not want to make any waves that could get back to the churches or prospective students, and create the image that we have a problem. Therefore, no such letter will be sent. Is it worth sacrificing a means of helping to fight this problem, in order to protect the college's image.

Certainly, when trying to "sell" the college, whether it be to a prospective student, or to solicit funds from a church, Milligan does not want to show its problems. However, one of the sharpest criticisms from the students on campus is the hypocrisy here. But how can we not expect this? Students are going to come to Milligan thinking that this is like the church camp from which they heard about Milligan. It is no wonder that they see hypocrisy, when we present this image that we are so different than other colleges, when in reality, we still encounter many of the same problems they do.

There is enough funding and emphasis on the college's image. What we could use is more emphasis on doing what is best for the students, and not just what is best for the college. The college exist for the student, not the other way around. If this means that we should spend a little less time and money on image, then so be it. The college's main focus should be the students that it puts out, and not the students and the money that it takes in. Certainly, we should promote the school, and we should give every effort to solicit more donations to the college. But student concerns and problems should come foremost, irregardless of what external forces think.

Image is not everything.

The Milligan College Stampede

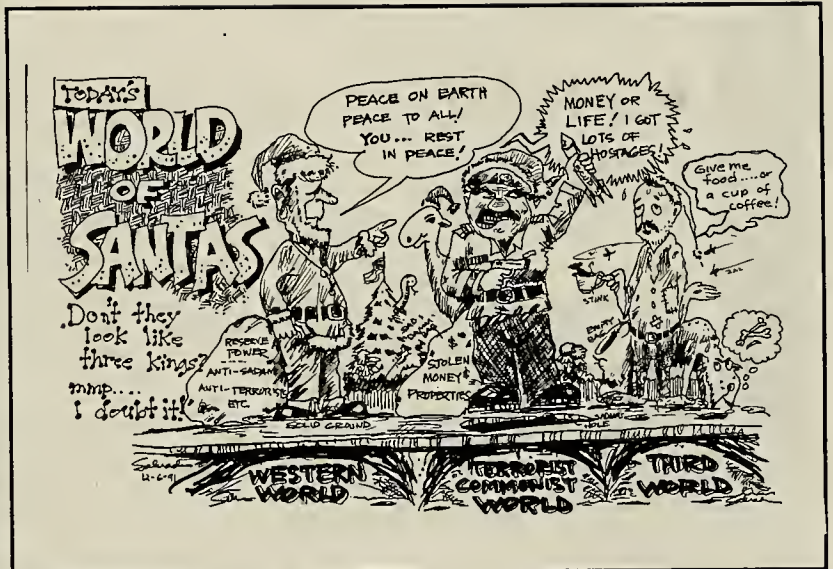
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Photographers: Brian Clark, Terri Karminski, Amy Toundas

Staff Artist: Salvador San Jose

Advisor: Dr. Ralph Speer



Letters To The Editor:

Summer Concert to Provide Variety, "Clean" Entertainment

Dear Editor:

Well here we are once again, at the end of another fulfilled semester at Milligan. Things, I believe, have been going relatively smoothly. However, as things go, concerns have been brought up, and they demand adequate responses. So, rather than try to coat it "all sugary," this article will address concerns of Henry Lee Summer and his concert, scheduled in February.

The concerns addressed here are in direct response to a recent letter to the editor from a "concerned student." One concern that was noticed was the issue of a secular artist performing in SEEGER AUDITORIUM. Now, Seeger is a chapel...on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and on Sunday evenings. However, when other acts come to Milligan, it conveniently becomes an auditorium.

As to the concern of dancing: Who said anything about dancing? Dancing is not an issue here. The concert committee did not contact Henry Lee Summer for his dancing activities (no offense, Henry).

Contrary to some belief, Milligan is called a Christian LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE. That is why acts such as: The Richmond Ballet, Kenneth Jackson, The Charles Goodwin Orchestra, and The Bells of Russia were allowed

to perform at Milligan. Now all of you know as well as we that there was no Christian message radiating from these performances, yet we as a school are still seen as "light in a dark world." Why were not these concerns of the Summer concert used for these previous performances?

Webster defines "music" as: "The science or art of vocal, instrumental, or mechanical sounds having rhythm, melody, or harmony." As we can see, music is an art. Yet, no stink is brought up about the literature, artistic works, and poetry that is presented to us in our Humanities classes (no offense to the Humanities department). One can open "Arts and Ideas" and see portrayals of rape, murder, and nudity throughout the text, yet our churches continue financial support.

Now, the question, "Why bring a secular artist to Milligan?" Why not? Others have come before him, why put Mr. Summer in a separate category? Mr. Summer is a clean act, who puts on an entertaining show without cursing, or doing any of the movements all have seen on MTV, or a similar setting.

"...We are a Christian school, we should bring in Christian acts..." True, and we have. Michael Card, Rich Mullins, and Margaret Becker, do these jog any

memories?

Some have expressed interest in Michael W. Smith and Amy Grant. Because of this interest, we have explored these possibilities and have found the following: Michael W. Smith comes with a price-tag of \$50,000, and Amy Grant (bless her heart) comes at a mere cost of \$75,000 plus 75% of the ticket sales. What a bargain with an \$8,000 budget. Besides, Mr. Smith and Ms. Grant seem to enjoy having beer companies as one of their sponsors. Yes, that's right, sports fans. Amy is sponsored by none other than the "King of Beers," Budweiser! And, Mike (a little more concerned with calories) is sponsored, in part, by Miller Light. Do you want the 8e sponsors on our campus?

We would like to say that Henry Lee was not signed for the concert committee to make money. On the contrary, Henry Lee is only costing \$10,000 plus \$2800 for sound and lighting expenses. We plan to cover these costs by selling tickets at \$6 for students, and \$13 for the general public, which gives us a maximum gross potential of \$12,540.

It saddens us that these issues arise. But alas, that's what God gave us the freedom of choice for. You, as a student body, were presented with this idea at the

...continued on page 5



OP ED

OP ED

Letters To The Editor:

SGA President Criticizes Editorial

Dear Editor:

The last issue of the Stampede raised several issues pertaining to the Student Government Association, and I would like to take a moment to address these concerns. The one editorial that I would like to address specifically was written by Brian Clark, and dealt with the recent purchase of furniture for the SGA office.

This year's SGA has made it a priority to increase the overall effectiveness of the SGA. One concern that was raised was the presence of an office for the use of the SGA. The office is located in the Student Union Building, and until this year has sat idle. The fact that the office has never been used may have been in part because it contained only a single desk and phone. It is also immediately off the game room, and the noise level was often quite high.

In an effort to lesson the level of noise, Dean Derry offered to pay for the purchase and installation of carpet. He paid for this out of his budget, and we are very thankful for his contribution. The carpet has

been a very effective tool in reducing the noise. Derry also provided the room with wallpaper. Both of these improvements came at no cost to the SGA!

Before anything else was done regarding the office, I met with all four class presidents. The purpose of this meeting was to determine whether they would find an office useful in their efforts as class presidents. At this meeting all four presidents agreed that such an office would be beneficial. They agreed that a smaller room would be more useful for committee and officer's meetings. We all felt that the next logical course of action would be to get several chairs for the office.

As president of SGA, I looked at the various options that were available to us. First, I asked whether there was any old furniture on campus that we might use in the office. The answer was that all furniture already on campus was being used. Second, I looked into the various sources of office furniture in the area. These sources included catalogs and local furni-

ture showrooms. It was our thinking class presidents & executive council) that we seek the best balance between price and quality. The editorial states that we purchased "Luxury Chairs." THIS IS NOT TRUE! The chairs that were purchased represent the mid range of office furniture, and by no means are they "Luxury Chairs."

The chairs are of a very high quality, and come with a 12 year warranty. These chairs are under warrantee until the year 2003. They have also been Scotch Guarded to ward off stains.

I feel that we were successful in achieving a good balance between price and quality. The total cost of five chairs was \$627.00. This is a very small price in terms of the many years of service they will provide.

The editorial proceeded to quote a seemingly anonymous source as saying "We need nice chairs to sit on in our group meetings. It looks professional." I am curious as to who said this. No member of the Executive Council did! Hopefully, no one was mis-

lead by this mistake.

The editorial also left readers with the impression that the SGA is squandering their money. Nothing could be farther from the truth. This year a new policy has been implemented that requires groups seeking funds to notify the SGA in writing one week before they make the request. This was done for two reasons. The first reason being that, the week provided your representatives time to get your opinion on the request. The second reason is that it may discourage some half baked requests from being made. This seems like a very prudent measure.

It would not seem logical that a group wishing to "Spend the money," as the editorial put it, would adopt such a policy!

Finally, the editorial gives the impression that the SGA is about to run out of money. This year's SGA has been very cautious about the expenditure of money. In fact if we continue spending at our current level, we will end the year with over \$1,000.

The inference in the editorial,

"the budget was depleted beyond repair," is completely untrue!

I looked back to last year's SGA, and found that, at this same

time last year, there was \$1,689.52 in the general budget. This year's general budget is currently \$2,087.18. It is important to note that unlike last year, we have already had to make a 9.35% budget cut. Although we have cut our budget, and purchased these chairs, we are still in very good shape financially!

I really wish the editorial had been as well researched as the purchase of these chairs. If it had been, the column would never have been written.

Sincerely,

Joe Wise
President, SGA

SGA Expenditures Criticism Shows Lack of Information

Dear Editor:

"Do you see a man who speaks in haste. There is more hope for a fool than him."

Proverbs 29:20

The ideas expressed in the last issue of the Stampede concerning the issue of purchasing new office chairs for the student government office were totally inaccurate. The complaints and opinions that were voiced needed more information and facts before a total condemnation should have ever began.

Several points of information overlooked are as follows:

1) The SGA has met every request by varying organizations to date, and those asking for financial assistance have walked away in agreement with the terms of each settlement.

2) The chairs that were purchased will eventually be paid back to the government in three installments during the next three

SGA bodies.

3) At the beginning of the term, the budget affected all committees by a 9% reduction. This means that even with the limited funds the SGA was able to meet

"The use of funds has not been hastily decided or irresponsibly met, rather it has been carefully examined and responsibly handled."

-- Gerald Ackerman

the needs of the school functions. With the school year half over, a budget that is "depleted beyond repair" is a laugh in itself when one can clearly see that all the needs and requests have been met

by the SGA, adequate funds still exist within the government, and the expense of the chairs will be covered.

4) The issue was carefully considered and discussed with Dean Derry and the room was completely redone by the Dean himself in order to provide a better atmosphere for the class officers to meet and to make room for the addition of the new chairs.

As changes have been made in SGA this year, the leadership of Joe Wise and the fine work of each committee and member should be commended. The use of funds has not been hastily decided or irresponsibly met, rather it has been carefully examined and responsibly handled.

Like it was said before, I guess Fall does do strange things to people.

Gerald A. Ackerman, Jr.

Summer Concert

...Continued from Page 4

presented with this idea at the beginning of the school year through SGA. Nothing was said then, no opposition was made, so we took a chance, and it will (hopefully) pay off. We did not intend to cause such dismay, but once again comes the decision between right and wrong.

"...since the goal of our liberal arts college is to broaden the mind, we decided against sheltering ourselves...with strictly Christian music..."

It also distresses us to see that people have such closed minds when the topic of music is brought up. Some of you think that all secular artists are "evil." Yes, some are, but others are strictly for en-

tertainment (i.e. Henry Lee Summer). Our student body deserves quality entertainment. And since the goal of our LIBERAL ARTS college is to broaden the mind, we decided against sheltering ourselves, as students, with strictly Christian music while insuring that what secular music was introduced would be "clean," and acceptable for listening.

Remember this: All we are doing is exploring a different realm, not trend-setting. Nothing in this world is free, and most Christian acts go way over our price range. Our goal in this letter is no to insult any groups or individual affiliated with this school or thereof. All we ask is that you keep an open mind and see that we are not trying to poison or disgrace our college.

Sincerely,
Sean Fitzpatrick, Concert Affair
Scott Kraiewski, and
Brady Koble, concerned student



Survey

Survey

The Milligan College Survey

How prevalent is alcohol usage on the Milligan campus?

Erica Hernandez, Senior:

"Rather very prevalent. Some times you would be surprised about how many people consider it acceptable."

Angie Baker, Sophomore

"Everyday you find out about more people who do drink."

Mark Hood, Junior

"It is probably more prevalent than most people think, and it is probably used more off campus than on."

Jeff Carpenter, Senior

"I think there are more people who don't use it than people who do."

Jayson Mumpower, Senior

"It is used a lot more than people think."

Donna Cathall, Sophomore

"It's higher than people first think when they first see the campus."

Stacy Reese, Junior

"I think that it is used on campus."

What do you think about Milligan's policy concerning alcohol?

Kevin Ellis, Senior

"I feel that it should only be enforced to students under the age of 21. The federal law has an age limit of 21, and I do not feel that Milligan is above the law."

Keeley Leonard, Freshman

"I think that it is a good policy and should be enforced."

Judy Porter, Freshman

"If there wasn't an alcoholic rule to enforce, drinking would be a problem on campus."

Craig Palmer, Junior

"The alcohol policy of Milligan is a great example of one of the inconsistent policies at Milligan. The policy should be more clearly defined and enforced with greater consistency. Otherwise, drop the no drinking policy and let people make their own decisions."

Letters To The Editor:

"Secular" Concert Criticism Unjust

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Jen Wisdom's letter in the last issue concerning the Henry Lee Summer concert. I would like to present another viewpoint concerning this subject because I do not believe both sides have yet been heard.

The first objection raised to this concert was the fact that the churches that support Milligan may not approve of this. I have only one reply which is taken from the Good News Bible in Today's English Version. Acts 8:20 says, "May you and your money go to hell..." My sentiments to the churches that don't approve.

The second objection raised to the concert was the fact that this is a CHRISTIAN college. I do not believe that "Christian" is equivalent to close-minded. Also, was the music of the Kadinski Trio "Chris-

tian" music? How about the music and dancing of the Bells of Russia? What about the music of the Concert Choir? Do they limit themselves to "Christian" music? Of course not. Since I am an English major, I read many books by authors that are not Christians and who do not support that point of view at all. Is this wrong? What good is a belief that refuses to hear other points of view, think about them, and then decide if they are right or wrong? Paul in his speech to the Areopagus in Athens quoted their own poets. Was Paul reading something by a non-Christian? Forbid that he should do such a thing. It is our job as thinking Christians to listen to others' points of view, truly think about them, and then decide.

A third objection to this concert was the fact that this concert

won't be any different from any other one. The point was made that ticket sales are directly related to the promotion and marketing of the artist. Why is this a reason that we shouldn't have Mr. Summer here?

Another objection raised was the fact that there are many good "Christian" artists that we could invite instead. True, there are many good "Christian" artists, but there are also many good "secular" artists (as they are so deemed) that are worthy of our listening to their message and their music. For example, Extreme has songs that deal with America's obsession with sex, an unhealthy focus on money, and the world's need for love. Poison's song "Somethin' to Believe In" shows a real struggle with someone trying to accept bad things that happen in the world, such as a

friend's death. There are many good messages in "secular" music that need to be heard.

In closing, I would like to ask a few questions. What is "Christian" music anyway? Is it music that has repented and been baptized? Is Christian an adjective or a noun? If a carpenter is a Christian and he builds a table, is it a

"Christian" table in the same way that a Christian writes a song and it is deemed "Christian" music? And what is secular? These are things that should be thought through instead of condemning music and forbidding it to come to Milligan.

Kevin Brown

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Milligan College Stampede welcomes all letters to the editor. We reserve the right to edit all letters for grammar, punctuation, and clarity.

Any signed letters should be submitted to the Stampede box in the faculty lounge on the second floor of Derthick Hall. Anonymous letters will not be published.



Christmas

Christmas

Our Charlie Brown Christmas Tree

By Kathy True

It was nearing Christmas a couple years after my divorce. My youngest daughter and I faced a rather bleak holiday with very limited funds. We could not even effort to buy a tree. Fortunately, neither of us measured Christmas in a commercial sense, but Christmas without a tree was something else!

I had made angels from old doilies and placed them on the mantel, along with an assortment of candlesticks and colored candles. Retrieving an old bow from a box of the few Christmas decorations I had kept from our previous home, pressing it and retying it, I added it to the mantel along with some greenery I had found (cheap) at a Christmas tree lot. It looked kind of nice. My daughter, Susan, who is very artistic, made some bread-dough ornaments that were unique. Some were hand-shaped and some were fashioned with cookie cutters. They took on a quality of reality after she painted them, especially the angels and Santas.

We were both trying to help the other keep up courage. Not only did we not have a tree, but we wouldn't be having the rest of our family for the usual big Christmas dinner. Since I had to work, Susan

was going to have dinner with her boyfriend's family.

How different this Christmas was from those in the past. There was not enough money for our usual baking and candy making sprees. Nor would we be able to entertain our friends. Even the Christmas music, which had al-

that it is really a pagan practice from long ago and not actually the Christian thing to have--but, still, there we were wanting a tree with all our hearts. Was it the smell of the fresh-cut branches? Did it signify the place where presents were traditionally placed? What was the elusive reason for our need of a tree? I did not have the answer, only the desire, the actual need of a tree.

As with everything else we needed, Susan and I prayed for a tree, but we tried to keep our disappointment hidden from each other. With our family broken up and scattered, why was our attention so steadfastly focused on having a tree?

One evening when I wasn't working there was a desperate knock on the door. Running quickly to see what was happening, I opened the door as Debbie, another of my daughters, almost fell through the opening with a tree on her back. She was

out of breath from carrying it from her car to our house, but her face registered the joy she saw in my face. We let the tree fall and hugged each other. She said, "Daddy sent it."



so beautiful that we could see in it hope for a better and changed world. After all, hope is the message of Christmas and we wanted a tree of hope.

As I continued to look at the pitiful tree it seemed to take on a special personality. It seemed to plead with me to see its beauty in its brokenness. Didn't Christ speak of His own body as "broken for us"? I dubbed the tree "Our Charlie Brown Tree" and set to work to accentuate the positive and camouflage the negative. I worked on "Charlie" until time to leave for work, but I still wasn't satisfied.

When I returned home late that evening and went in to check out "Charlie", I could not believe the glory and wonder that shone from that tree. I felt a close, kindred spirit for that pitiful, broken tree. It was a beautiful revelation of hope. It had been transformed! Or had I?

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Milligan Worker Remembers Gulf War

Editor's Note: At this time of the year, we would like to salute those who left their families one year ago to fight for our country.

By Missy Fender

On November 17, 1990 Gary Lewis, Milligan College electrician received word that it was time for him the leave for Saudi Arabia. It came as no surprise to Lewis, an army veteran of 22 years. "It was something I got a chance to do; I've been training to do," said Lewis. "I've danced to the music, now it was time to pay the fiddler."

Lewis's job was that of a warrant officer. He made sure "Everything was up and running." Due to a crucial shortage of officers, Lewis was put in charge of security. He was chosen for this because of his age and the fact he was a Vietnam

Veteran.

Lewis was first sent to Ft. Bragg, North Carolina to go through the mobilization process all troops must complete. Here he, and the others, put in 16 hour days. During the brief layover at Ft. Bragg, the troops were forced into shape, put on daily diets, given shots and physicals.

The first deploy date from Ft. Bragg was canceled, so Lewis stayed at Ft. Bragg where he received intense training in explosives. When Lewis left Ft. Bragg, he was sent with the 20th Airborne Combat Engineer Brigade.

Lewis and his unit were stationed six miles from the Iraqi border. He and his unit were inside the Iraqi border twenty hours before the actual invasion in order to clear the mine fields.

Lewis said one of his main

worries was the you men he was in charge of. He said he had a lot of young kids who wanted their shot for glory. But when the actual time came for them to go over the border, he said he could not have asked for a better group, "They acted like professionals."

Lewis feels that troops will be back in the Middle East. He said, "While I was there I would just as soon have gone over the Euphrates into Baghdad. I have a son who in 10 years will be military age and I would rather go do it than have him do it."

In general, the morale of the troops was good. Lewis said the attitude was good throughout the war. Lewis said the only time morale was bad for him was from Easter to June. He and his unit had been told they were leaving around

Easter time. It took until June for them to get a plane out of the Middle East.

Lewis naturally encountered many Arab people. An Arab man stayed with the unit and acted as an interpreter. While in Kuwait, his unit came across an Arab woman standing in a doorway. She raised her fists to the sky and shook them. "I was looking around for a sniper," said Lewis. "Our interpreter later told us she was praising God for our being there."

In his free time Lewis said he would take a jeep and just drive around to see everything. "I like to see what's over the next hill," Lewis explained. On these journeys he would encounter people of the Bedouin tribe, or Nomads. He said it was fun to see them with all their wives and their sheep. He also encountered wild dogs, "not

mean, just friendly." It was on one of these journeys he met his adopted dog, Saddam.

Lewis said they were afraid to go out into town and have a good time, "The people were easily offended," Lewis explained. "When we did get out to go buy things, we had to be careful what we bought because we could not bring a lot of it back into our country."

Lewis said the attitude of the American public as his most positive experience. "Seeing the support of the American people, well, it made an old man's eyes water."

Lewis described his experience this way, "Personally, I don't think it changed my life that much, but it did revive my faith in American patriotism. It was a good experience to see America stand together again because it hasn't in a long time."

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M E N

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Inside Buffs
Basketball



SEE PAGE 11

The Milligan College

Stampede



Volume 56

February 14, 1992

Number 5

STUDENTS ASK: IS MILLIGAN SAFE?

Campus Shows Increased Concern For Security

By Kristina Thompson

When the lights are turned off, the doors are locked, and most people go home, they stay behind. Equipped with a brown Subaru and black uniforms, they are Milligan's security.

The security force at Milligan College consists of four full-time employees, including Les Campbell, Ken Vines, John Kabish

and Ron Stout.

Apart from providing the basic security for the campus, these four men have other chores they perform each night. According to Leonard Beattie, Director of the Physical Plant, their tasks include checking boiler rooms, issuing parking tickets, and securing all the buildings on campus.

More importantly, Beattie said,

"They are the first people to notify in case of an emergency".

According to Beattie, security at Milligan has changed over the last four years. Unlike five years ago, security men now wear uniforms, carry a cellular phone, and are required by the State of Tennessee to be certified security officers.

Security Continued on Page 2.

Police Report Thefts At Webb

By Krista Petty

The Elizabethton Police investigated a theft at Webb Hall on January 7. Ronald "Sam" Nelson, a Milligan student, reported that a Pioneer stereo system worth \$2400.00 was missing from his room.

Police suspected that an unknown intruder had entered the dorm room by using a master key. Currently, detectives are conducting an investigation and following up on their findings.

Other residents of Webb Hall later reported missing numerous articles. A CD player, tape deck, tuner, amplifier, and a jacket were reported stolen. Aaron Johnson reported his VCR was stolen as well.

Nelson explained how he first discovered that his stereo had been

taken.

"I came back on the fifth and found that someone had taken my Pioneer dual-cassette, amp, tuner, and CD player, but not my speakers," said Nelson. "They had to have a key. There was no damage to the door, and they couldn't come through the bathroom."

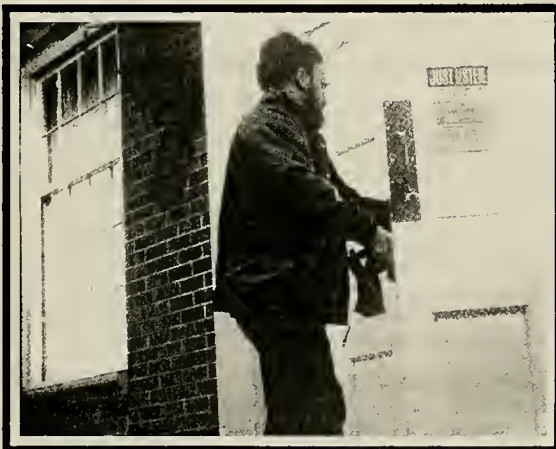
I reported it to the administration, but there wasn't anything they could do. They just apologized," Nelson said.

Dean of Students John Derry commented on the situation.

"We have cooperated as much as we can with any investigations. We are offering a \$100 reward for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved," said Derry.

He also stated that if those re-

Thefts Continued on Page 2.



College Adds Nursing Program, 27th Major

By Jennifer Thompson

President Marshall Leggett announced Wednesday, February 12, 1992, at a press conference held in the lounge of the SUB, a new four-year Bachelor of Science in Nursing Program to begin in the Fall of 1992.

The nursing program has been made possible through a "Nursing Education Coalition," an advisory group of local area hospitals and health care providers.

Dr. Leggett stated at the press conference that "there is an urgent need for nurses," and therefore the local area hospitals have asked Leggett to establish a Bachelor of Nursing Degree.

"We already have much of the faculty for the first 2 years of the nursing program in place," Dr. Leggett told a reporter. When asked who is being considered for the chairman of the Program, Leggett declined an answer stating that "there are some being interviewed as of right now."

Among those present representing area hospitals were J. Lori Cuadell, CEO of the Johnson City Specialty Hospital; Robert Benson, Administrator of Indian Path Medical Center; Larry R. Jeter, CEO of Sycamore Shoals Hospital; John B. Crysel, CEO of

Nurses Continued on Page 2.



Henry Lee is coming to Milligan. See page 8 for an exclusive interview.

NEWS

WFKB Broadcasts Live

By Katrina Musy

Anyone driving through the canyon lately may have seen a new building there and wondered, What is that? It's Milligan's new radio station, WFKB, and it just started broadcasting on February 11.

The building arrived on January 24. The following week the brand-new equipment

that Lowell Paxson bought for the station arrived and was installed. Bill Adams, Chairman of the Radio Station Steering Committee said that Leonard Beattie and his crew put in a "fantastic cooperative effort" to have the building ready in time.

The station will feature Adult Contemporary Christian music. The programming is from pre-recorded tapes that are mailed to the station.

The station is currently staffed by 10 Milligan students who have the entire responsibility of keeping the station on the air from sunrise to sunset.

Adams said that the station's objectives are to "provide a lab for junior and senior radio students and to promote Milligan." He also said that the committee hopes to see the radio station become self-sustaining. WFKB can now be heard on AM 870.



Lee Fierbaugh works at both radio stations. (photo by Chris Crain)

Nurse continued

North Side Hospital in Johnson City; and Dr. Paul E. Brown Jr., of Johnson City Internal Medicine Associates, P.C.

North Side Hospital CEO, John B. Crysel, stated that "the nursing area is very critical right now, and no better place could be found than Milligan College," to start a nursing program.

The members of the coalition have committed \$700,000 to be given to the college over a four year period. Dr. Leggett stated that Milligan will be recruiting the type of student that will be successful for the Nursing Program. At least 40 students will be admitted this year, and grants up to \$3,000 will be provided to students who are admitted to the program.

"It's not only an enhancement to the community, but it also speaks well of the hospitals," President Leggett announced. "We are delighted in being part of this cooperative program."

This cooperative between area hospitals and Milligan College acts as an engaging model of cooperation between the private business sector and private higher education.

Security continued.

"We now have a better caliber type person who is more conscientious," said Beattie.

Although Beattie's confidence in Milligan's security is strong, security continues to fall victim to practical jokes and a certain degree of ridicule.

According to Dean of Student's John Derry, "They try to be cordial and are sometimes perceived in a different light."

Another reason for this lack of respect could be the lack of a more inhibiting patrol car. However,

Beattie said, "We don't need to look like a police car." Beattie said he feels the current security car is practical and efficient.

Statistics show that Milligan is safer than universities and other colleges that are similar in size. "Records show what we are doing, we are doing right," said Beattie.

"The best defense on campus is for one another looking out for each other," added Beattie. "Keep your eyes open."

As well, Elizabethton's recent annexation of the college has affected the campus in various areas. One department that has been directly affected is security.

Unlike the past, security now works closely with the Elizabethton Police Department. Apart from direct radio contact with the department, a squad car can now be seen patrolling the campus every hour on the hour.

Security has changed greatly in recent years, but Beattie says it has still not reached it full potential.

In the meantime, however, they will continue to turn off the lights, lock the doors, and stay awake to watch the campus while it sleeps.

Thefts continued.

responsible for the theft are apprehended, criminal charges will be filed. In prior years when a student has been convicted of such incidents the sentence has usually included a fine, full restitution, court costs, and on two occasions, time in the local jail.

Nelson said that he wished there was some way to account for all of the keys.

According to Derry, the Physical Plant is conducting a key inventory to be sure no keys are missing that have been issued to staff on campus.

"It is out of my hands. I pay for this room. No one else should have

a key. Something else has to be done," he said. "They could at least change the locks now. They need to do something. We need to have prevention methods."

According to Derry, all the locks were changed two years ago, and there are different master keys for each dorm. It costs over \$10,000 to change all the locks. Derry said that all of the keys have been accounted for at this time for this year.

"It surprises me that almost every day I learn of another theft," said Scott Newland, Webb Hall President, "and I'm sure that I will keep hearing of more. It upsets me because I really don't know what I can do about it."

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Ron Brings Culinary Style

By Mitch Abblett
 Ron George is often referred to as "Ron the cafeteria guy" by Milligan students. Ron does have a official title, though.
 As the new Director of Food Services this year, Ron has the not-so-easy task of making sure that the school's food gets ordered, prepared and served on a day to day basis.
 Ron's work has sent him from New Hampshire to New Orleans, and from supervising a dinner for the President of Guatemala to managing food service for a small school tucked into the mountains of Tennessee.

State, Florida State, and Drew University as well as several restaurants.
 Before coming to Milligan, some of Ron's most notable achievements have been: supervising breakfasts for the Mayor of Boston, organizing and opening lunch rooms for the executives of IBM and SONY, and managing the inauguration dinner for 14,000 guests of the governor of New Jersey, Thomas Kean.
 When asked what appealed to him about Milligan, Ron said, "I like the people here. I find the students and faculty to be very friendly."

In regard to his working relationships with his employees, Ron said, "I am casual but stiff. . . I try to keep it fun for everybody so that if I do have to crack down about something, people are going to say, 'I'll help you out with this one. . . They're here for you and you have to make it worth their while.'"

When asked what he thought to be the greatest misconception held by Milligan students about food service, Ron said, "The biggest misconception is that we buy garbage food. . . When I buy meat, it's real meat." Ron said he deals exclusively with the Hamilton Meat

Company.
 Ron stated that most of the complaints regarding the quality of food are too general for him to be able to do anything about. Ron commented, "I'm trying to get a feel for what you want. . . I need specific input. . . What exactly was it that you didn't like?"
 Some new additions to the cafeteria this year are the chili nacho bar, the baked potato bar, breakfast bar during dinner, super salads, and a dinner featuring cajun dishes.

Ron confidently asserted that one day a dream of his will come true. "I don't want to say I want to. . . I will open my own restaurant!" he said. Ron loves to cook. His favorite areas of cooking are Italian and French foods.



Ron George is Milligan's new chef. (Photo by Mike Taylor)

People/SGA

Fall 1992 Dean's List

- 4.0
 Hohma Cass, Christopher Dotson, Naehy Graybeal, Linda Hooker, Brad Hopton, Jonathon Huddleston, Sharon Lightner, Maridith Malott, David Mauldin, Stacy Nipper, Michael Palmer, Annette Railey, Phillip Roberts, Christy Shanks, Sam Sweitzer, Kari Turk, Amy Whisman, JoDee Whitaker
- 3.5 and above
 Mitchell Abblett, Steven Adams, Cassie Barnett, Monica Beckner, Elisa Beyers, Meghan Bezdek, Bernard Bledsoe, Amy Bower, Sarah Brouhard, Luara Brumby, Cynthia Built, Angela Burton, Leah Cambell, Michael Canary, Julie Carlson, Karen Carter, Robert Case, David Chapman, Julie Chesney, Brian Clark, Heidi Clouse, Angela Cox, Andrew Deneen, Karen DeBerry, Charles Downs, Deborah Ellis, Adam Emmert, Melissa Fender, Heather Ferree, Sean Fitzpatrick, Gable Fox, Carla Franklin, Susan Friskney, Karen Fuller, Carol Gardner, Allison Glone, Traci Graf, Jennifer Guthrie, James Hansed, Stacia Hauer, Heriy, Valerie Howell, Debra Ingram, Brian Jobe, Arnold Jones II, Victoria Keffer, Deanna Kelly, Emeli Kins, Kathi Knowles, Robert Kroger IV, Ericka Laird, Jonathon Lamb, Laura Layton, Kevin Luce, Alanna McTavish, Candace Martin, Marla McCollum, Michelle McRhe, Rhonda Meyers, Karina Musy, Joy Neptune, Tina Owens, Dayton Payne, Lois Pennycuff, Lorena Perkin, Judith Porter, Leslee Porter, Stacey Reece, Jennifer Reid, Kathryn Reid, Holly Rivers, Tina Rosenberry, Daniel Royalty, Melissa Rush, Jennifer Russel, Doris Schmidt, Diana Smith, Matthew Smuck, Rachel Soendlin, Carol Spurgin, Janet Stevenson, Eileen Sumatra, Gertrude Tatt, Tim Taibou, Jennifer Thompson, Kristina Thompson, Thomas Townsend, Kamberely Tsia, Gina Wamsley, Stephanie West, Jordan Williams, Jennifer Williams, Rebecca Wilson, Maria Winters, Jennifer Wisdom, Christopher Woodard, Elizabeth Zimmerman.

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Editorial Page

From The Editor

Editorial Page

In this issue, we've focused our attention on the security needs of the campus. Certainly, we should all be aware of our own personal safety while at college, whether it be walking alone at night in a remote parking lot or locking the doors to our rooms. However, sometimes even cautioned awareness is not enough to deter the attacks of would-be rapists and intelligent thieves.

For that reason, we must rely on the diligent work of campus security officers who seek to keep the grounds relatively safe from potential threats to the students or the buildings. But, the fact remains that they can not be everywhere at once, and with the recent spree of thefts, it appears that security needs to be "beefed up." The more the watchdogs, the safer the yard, right?

Speaking of watchdogs, it never hurts to remind ourselves that this newspaper is a watchdog, too (albeit a loud one). It is our responsibility to make sure the rights of the student body are not violated by any individual, organization, or governing body, including the SGA. If you've noticed some changes in our appearance, you're likely to find some improvements in our approach to reporting as well.

Be sure look for the focus of the next issue in the This-n-That, and send us your letters. We very much want to hear your opinions and concerns.

THE STAMPEDE

Editor-in-Chief: Brian Clark

Managing Editor: Jennifer Thompson

Copy Editors: Krista Petty, Becky Saunders

Layout Editor: Randy Speer

Sports Editor: Christi Elam

Feature Editor: Gable Fox

Ad Editor: Jenny Reid

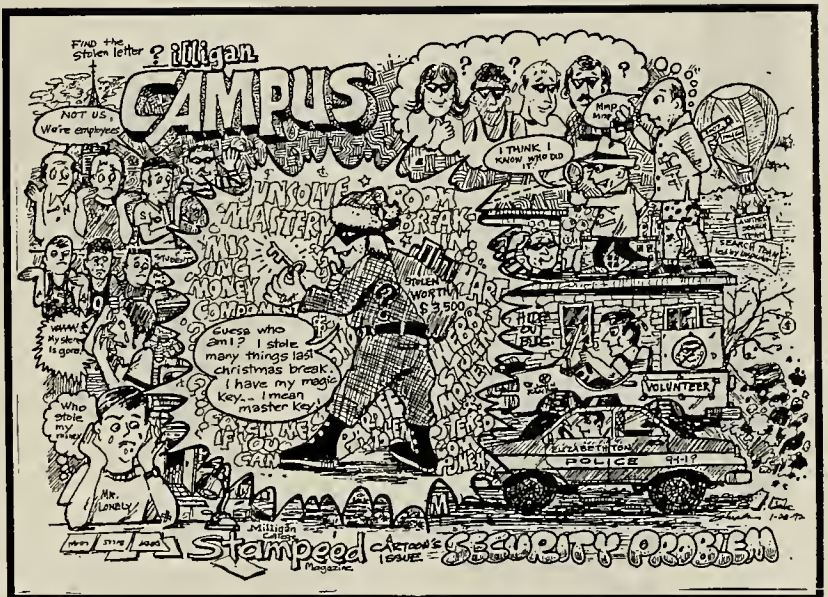
Contributors: Mitch Ablett, Barbara Allen, Tammy Barnett, Julie Carlson, Debbie Ellis, Salvador San Jose, Michelle Keele, Scott Newland, Katrina Musy, Holly Rivers, Kristina Thompson, Andy True.

Photographers: Brian Clark, Chris Crain, Salvador San Jose, Mike Taylor.

Artists: Salvador San Jose, Chuck Downs

Stampede Advisor: Dr. Ralph Speer

Photography Advisor: Alice Anthony



Haircuts & Other Maladies

Speer Points



By Randy Speer

I know you're going to get the wrong impression. You're going to declare me a primping purple-lipped sissy because right now I am very concerned about my hair. It's just awful. I look like Bozo the

Clown during his Woodstock period.

Every so often, I become acutely hair aware. This time it started when I passed a mirror and saw what appeared to be two very angry porcupines sitting on my head and fighting over a mop.

They say that hair makes a statement about who we are. My statement has always been, "Mom cuts my hair with a weedwhacker."

I realize now that I am hair impaired. So, I've been looking around campus and I have concluded that this is a common

malady among my gender (male, last time I checked.)

My theory is that when God was passing out hair styling abilities, most of us guys were in the den watching monster truck rallies on ESPN. I realize that this is pretty weak theologically and kinda sexist, so I am willing to compromise on this theory.

For example, we could have been watching MTV instead. Or playing Nintendo. I dunno.

I'll leave the details for you Bible majors to hammer out.

So, Why A Buffalo?

In The Buff



By Scott Newland

Has anyone ever seen a buffalo here in Carter County? I don't think so.

Then why, you may ask, are we the Milligan College Buffaloes? Good question.

Some near-sighted person over a century ago thought a mountain

on the horizon looked like a buffalo, and ever since, our school has been plagued by "buffaloes."

We have Buffalo Mountain, Buffalo Creek, the Buffalo Ramblers, the Buffs and Lady Buffs. The yearbook is called *The Buffalo*, and when we had a swim team they were the "Water Buffaloes."

Now I don't want anyone to get the wrong idea here. I don't mean to ruffle the feathers of any Animal Rights activists or the National Organization for Buffaloes (N.O.B.).

And, it's not that I have anything against buffaloes. (In fact, I think

they performed superbly in *Dances With Wolves*, well-deserving an Oscar or two.) But, there are other animals that might more appropriately represent Milligan.

After all, buffaloes probably don't round the bases very quickly or have any kind of coordination on the tennis court. Take, for example, the Buffalo Bills...

My girlfriend would tell me that I shouldn't complain so much and be content with our beastly mascot just the way it is.

I ought to just be thankful that the early settlers didn't see a yak or a kidney stone in the profile of our neighboring mountain.

Op Ed

Op Ed

What Do You Think Of Security?



Mike Taylor
Sophomore

"I think Milligan's security policies are unrealistically hopeful in their battle against crime on campus. When we pay as much as we do to attend Milligan, I would expect more regard for our private property."



Lesley Lewis
Junior

"They're nice people to talk to but if a dangerous situation would arise I don't believe they would be able to handle it."



Scott Greaser
Junior

"The big problem is they're often hard to find and women have to search them down. That's a safety problem if they have to be walking around alone in the dark looking for security. There've been policy changes about when things are locked up at night and I think that's good, but sometimes students are left high and dry if that's a building they need to be in."



Shari Lightner
Senior

"I don't know if they would know how to handle a real problem. In the four years that I've been here we've never had a crisis situation. I am glad we have a security system but I feel it could be better developed, perhaps a yearly training program that includes self-defense, physical fitness and modern security procedures."

Letters To The Editor

Leave School Signs Alone

Dear Editor:
One of our very effective Public Relations tools at Milligan College is the portable marquee sign near the front entrance to the campus. That road is a public road, the traffic that passes the sign is local as well as student.

Unfortunately we cannot use this sign to its advantage unless we install letters after daylight and remove them at dark. This sign has long been a target of vandalism in that the lettering is either removed, changed to reflect personal messages, or worse, changed to obscenities that are embarrassing to Milligan College and its students.

There's a little mischievousness in us all. And I for one certainly appreciate a good sense of humor, but the constant loss of these letters creates unnecessary cost for Public Relations and severely limits the use of this valuable sign from our package of Public Relation tools.

In His name and in His service,
Bill Adams
Director of Public Relations

Cafeteria Food Better Than Manna

Dear Editor:
Somehow, it seems that most of the conversations I've heard lately have included some sort of grumbling.

While not the only source of complaints, all would agree that the infamous Cafeteria Food ranks near the top in a list of public enemies. A new student comments on how nice Milligan is, and as sure as the sun will rise the response comes: "Yes, but have you tasted the food?"

It seems that the student government, representing as always the feelings of the student body, has begun investigating these complaints. The cafeteria kings have responded with attempts to meet certain wishes. But the complaints go on.

There is something inherent in humans, and particularly in college students, that enjoys dissatisfaction. Or, to put it less philosophically, everyone likes to grumble. But at the risk of sounding overly pious, I want to question how Biblical this continual complaining really is.

At the suggestion of a friend, I began my Biblical study of com-

plaining with the ancient Israelite community; I came up with the following: "The rabble with them began to crave other food, and again the Israelites started wailing..." (Numbers 11:4). Somehow, I doubt that the same breadlike manna everyday could have been any better than cafeteria food itself. Yet the ones who complained ended up choking on quail and looking pretty darn silly.

So my suggestion, to take or to leave, is that we realize that what we have, like the Israelite's manna, comes from God. A chapel presentation on Russia drove home what I really already knew: only by God's goodness do we live where such abundance is taken for granted. Only by wretched arrogance do we somehow think we deserve three meals a day and running water (to name two luxuries that most of the world lacks), and fail to be grateful.

Realizing that wealth of what we have needn't stop us from seeking improvement. A few individuals' constructive criticism has already done a good job of bringing several nice additions to my cafeteria diet.

But when we realize that any such improvement is but a small part of the overall picture of abundant blessing, we will be less likely to attack and complain. And we will keep the wonderful vision that, just as the Israelites were, we are in God's hands.

In His Service
Jonathan Huddleston

Editorial Policy
The Milligan College Stampede accepts all letters to the editor and reserves the right to edit for grammar, punctuation, and spelling. Submit only signed letters.





POR LOS NIÑOS . . .





FOR THE CHILDREN

Photos By Brian West

By Becky Sannders

The Vida Nueva mission project was started at Milligan by Rob Minton.

Minton visited the area where Vida Nueva is located when he was fifteen. He took an active interest in the bettering of lives in that area, and in 1989, a group of Milligan students dedicated a majority of their Christmas vacation to help the people of Vida Nueva.

Ever since a larger number of students have become active every year in the mission.

A total of 80 students have participated in the mission trips in the past two years. Students who have participated so far have completed a 35ft. water tower, a vineyard, a playground the size of a city park, a library, and an office.

Most recently, the building of a floor, roof, and walls for a new building have been added. A new building for the Vida Nueva mission is important because it will allow the mission to house 45 addi-

tional children.

The children that live at the mission are those who have either been orphaned or their parents are financially unable to care for them. The mission is directed by dedicated area Mexicans who are better able to raise, teach, and evangelize to the children living in the mission.

Vida Nueva is supported by churches in Florida and Indiana, but the greatest support for this mission comes from Milligan students. In the two years that Milligan has been actively taking trips to Vida Nueva, approximately \$30,000 have been raised for this mission exclusively from Milligan College.

Each mission trip to Vida Nueva costs about \$300 per individual, and the general length of the trip is ten to twelve days.

If you are interested in future mission trips to Vida Nueva, contact Rob Minton.



The Arts

Dance Theater Performs Premiere



The Tennessee Dance Theater performed last night in Seeger.

By Gable Fox

Last night in Seeger Chapel, the Tennessee Dance Theater gave their premiere performance of Dan Wagoner's "Round This World, Baby Mine." The theater, founded in 1983, has entertained audiences nationwide with works in modern dance and the literature, music and folklore of the South.

The theater consists of eight dancers who are former members of the companies of Dan Wagoner, Anna Sokolow, Charles Weidman and Martha Graham.

Joining the dancers are singers, actors and actresses with national stage, film and television credits. Andrew Kriebels and Donna Rizzo are the artistic directors of this young company.

The group premiered "Round This World, Baby Mine," a dance version of rural life in the South utilizing the blues and country music of the 20's, 30's, and 40's. The Dance Theater's performance also included "Front Porch" and "Water."

"Front Porch" consisted of a se-

ries of vignettes based on characters from southern literature set to traditional and original music. "Water" is a lyrical piece set to Handel's "Water Music."

During its over nine years of experience, the Tennessee Dance Theater has established for itself a reputation as humorous, serious, outrageous, dramatic and unpredictable yet critically acclaimed for its creative expression and uncompromising choreography. The performance was sponsored by the Milligan Arts Council.

Gospel Concert To Benefit Scholarship

By Tammy Barnett

A celebration of gospel music will be held on February 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Seeger Chapel in recognition of Black History Month.

The concert, sponsored by the Milligan Arts Council, will feature music from three local churches - Friendship Baptist Church, Thankful Baptist Church, and Bethel Baptist Church. An offering will be taken during the

evening to support the minority joint scholarship fund at Milligan College, and certainly

none have ever been given during and for the purpose of Family Weekend.

"Milligan has many talented people in various areas of the arts, so this is an outreach to those who would like to exhibit," said Toundas.

Toundas said any art or photographs anyone wishes to exhibit will be greatly appreciated. She added that work is still being accepted and anyone wishing to contribute should see her as soon as possible.

The program is a product of the Arts Council's desire to incorporate more programs during the year with ethnic and cultural diversity with music variety. Andy Bratton, the Director of Student Life, commented on the concert.

"The college hopes to promote an overall awareness of the local ethnic community and their contributions to the area such as: their unmistakable hard work, incredible talents, and vital Christian influence," said Bratton. "Also, the

concert is an appropriate and important time to honor and recognize this special month."

Again, the offering received at the concert will be a contribution to the college's minority scholarship fund where the scholarship committee will decide on its spending. Bratton said that the concert should be very enjoyable, and he speculated that there will be a good student and community turnout.

Bratton added that, in the future, Milligan hopes to sponsor more events honoring different cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

Photo Exhibit Planned For Family Weekend

By Gable Fox

A photo and art exhibit is scheduled for Family Weekend, February 21st-23rd. The exhibit is to include any creative work completed by current Milligan students, and it will be held in the Student Union Building here on campus.

"The focus of family weekend is on the students and their families," said Amy Toundas, Chairperson of the Family Weekend committee. "Keeping this in mind, we are trying to include as many activities as possible that involve students."

Toundas has organized this event in cooperation with other Family Weekend committee members, and also with the help of Director of

Campus Life, Andy Bratton. According to Toundas, not many joint scholarship fund at Milligan College, and certainly

none have ever been given during and for the purpose of Family Weekend.

"Milligan has many talented people in various areas of the arts, so this is an outreach to those who would like to exhibit," said Toundas.

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Entertainment

Milligan "Turns It Up" With Henry Lee Summer

By Brian Clark

Henry Lee Summer describes his music as high energy rock-n-roll... and he's bringing it to Milligan College on February 22.

Although some at the college have been concerned over the artist's secular status, Summer guaranteed that his music would be both positive and exciting.

"Nobody's ever gone away from my concerts saying, 'Lord have mercy what have I seen?'" said Summer. "I play rock music, but when you listen, it's always positive music. It doesn't advocate violence or offensive language."

However, Summer said his

wholesome approach is often a hindrance.

"I don't have much of an image," he said. "I'm not big and flashy—I don't get into trouble, and I don't do drugs. I have trouble with my videos because I don't show ladies with half their clothes torn off."

Summer compares himself to another artist, Huey Lewis, who, as he says, has the problem of being "just an average guy."

"I don't have any bad publicity. A lot of places it hurts me. If I can just get up in front of (the audience) on stage and show them that I have something to say with my

music," said Summer, "it will be one of their best times—they'll remember it. If they like plain ol' rock-n-roll, they will be pleased."

Summer describes himself as "Indiana's second-favorite son," in reference to fellow Hoosier star, John Cougar Mellencamp. He currently lives and works just outside of Indianapolis, but Summer hails from a much humbler environment—the small farming community of Brazil, Indiana.

There he attended church with his mother as a boy. Summer said the early influence of energetic revivals influenced his music.

"I spent 17 years in the Nazarene

Church which is about as 'holly-roller' as you can get," remarked Summer. He said he has memories of very emotional services where, as he described, "First my mom would jump up, and my aunt would start waving her hankey. Then Brother Barks and the whole church would be rocking."

Summer is currently recording a new album which is due to be released later this year. On it, one song describes his experiences of attending church as a child.

"Jump For Joy" is about going to revivals when I was kid, and it talks about fans waving in the church and the walls a shaking," explained Summer.

He said the lyrics tell his story: "I saw a man breathing fire at the seven eleven/Spoke of the promised land pushing tickets to heaven/ Seen funeral fans waved at no particular time/The air felt like lightning. They were waiting for a sign."

Summer will be performing at 7:30 p.m. in Seeger Chapel on the

Milligan College campus on Saturday, February 22. The opening act will be the local band, "Floyd Eats Mayberry."

Tickets for the general public are on sale at Cat's music for \$13.50 and \$15.00 at the door the night of the concert. All college students can purchase tickets for \$6.00 at the Milligan College bookstore only.

Summer said he's ready to "turn it up and put it into overdrive" as he brings his power-driven music to Tennessee. And, he cautioned concert-goers to be ready for him.

"Nobody has as much energy as me," said Summer, "I play by the audience. I just try to make sure that the people are keeping up. Rest assured Ol' Henry will be jammin'."

Entertainment

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"Now that Milligan College is part of Elizabethton, it makes more sense to bank at Carter County Bank," says Chuck Downs -- Senior.



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Henry Lee Summer will perform Feb. 22 in Seeger Auditorium

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Sports

Lady Buffs Hindered Without Campbell

By Leah Campbell

The Milligan Lady Buffs felt a crucial blow at the loss of star player Leslie Campbell, who is out for the season with a knee injury.

However, Coach Danny Burnett and his team are positive and hopeful.

"As a team we've had to pick up her loss in all areas, including leadership, and try to regain an average of 28 points per game" said Burnett, head coach of the Lady Buffs.

Campbell was injured in the second game of the season against Lincoln Memorial. Her left knee was shattered after landing directly on it following an attempt to score. Currently, Krystal Pleasant, a sophomore, has taken over Campbell's position.

"I really miss her. I don't compare to her as a player, but the whole team rallied together to make up the loss," said Pleasant.

To regain Campbell's point average, Burnett is counting on his main perimeter players, Kim Peer

As a team we've had to pick up her loss in all areas...

-Coach Burnett

and Valerie Yagel. Both women are averaging higher points this season than last. Peer averages 13.7 while Yagel averages 11 points per game.

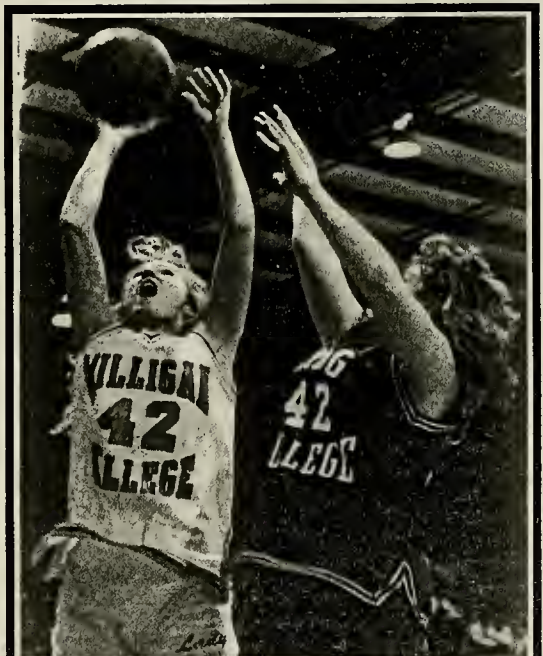
Other players who are averaging higher point percentages this season include Tonya Bailey, Kristi Barnes, Angie Gentry and Kim Marshall.

Burnett and his team are determined to make this a great season despite the loss of Campbell. "We decided not to hang our heads and give up on the season," said Pleasant.

"We're a veteran ball club," added Burnett. "We have seven seniors on the team who give us great leadership."

Under this leadership, Burnett is positive of their success. He added, "I know they will keep getting better each night. The trick is to stay on the ball in every part of the season, from the beginning, through the middle and to the end. The main thing we want to do is finish with a strong season."

Leslie Campbell has had surgery on her knee and the prognosis is good through rehabilitation. She is currently on "red shirt" status which will allow her to return to play next year for her senior season.



Tammy Jaynes, Milligan Senior in white, goes up for the layup against King College. (photo by Chris Crain)

Intramurals Offer Athletic Opportunities

By Debbie Ellis

Intramurals sports are off to a good start this season with plenty of action for everyone. The intramurals staff, headed up by Coach King, consists of seniors Jason VanMeter and Steve McCurdy, along with Rodney Harden, Jason Gillespie, Morrisa Baner, Lori Pape, and Carolyn O'Conner.

The staff meets weekly and is responsible for choosing the sport for the upcoming season and electing a chairperson to oversee each sport. The chairperson must then organize the team for the particular sport and get the ball rolling.

So far, the committee's definite pursuits include "5-on-5" basketball, six person indoor volleyball, and "3-on-3" women's basketball. Each team usually plays about twice a week and there is no limit to the number of teams. Anyone who is interested can play.


The season runs about a month and a half, finishing off with a tournament in the end. Three year participant and staff member Jason VanMeter elaborated on the real reason to get involved in intramurals.

"The physical exercise is important, and it's a good way to fellowship with other students,"

he said. VanMeter emphasized that the games are not highly pressured or overly competitive.


Moreover, he encouraged newcomers by saying, "Don't be intimidated. Everyone's in the same boat. They're just out to have fun. VanMeter did, however, advise to, "leave your pride on the sidelines."

Possibilities for later in the semester include a co-ed "2-on-2" basketball tournament, co-ed softball, and late night volleyball. Anyone with suggestions for other activities should talk to the intramurals staff.

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Sports

Bufs Feel Wallingford's Loss, Continue To Win

By Andy True

The 1991-92 men's basketball team was supposed to be structured around the theme of rebuilding. At the midway point of the season, this prediction has proven to be accurate, but with added sense of promise for the future.

With the graduation of veterans Tom Musick, Robert Moore, Mark Jones, and Jeff Moorhouse, the Bufs were expecting a season of adjustment. But when 90-91 starters Jeff Click, Terry Henderson, and Deon Furgeson also failed to return, it turned into a full fledged reconstruction.

Coach Tony Wallingford's first job was to form some sort of starting line-up. Veterans Brad Mefford and Craig Palmer grabbed the first two spots, but the final three went to first-year players.

After a year of red shirting, Will Ratliff finally found himself in the starting center role. The two forward positions have been split between first year players Jeff Liddick, John Dadze, and Jeff Lyons.

For the most part, the new starting line-up has responded. Ratliff leads the team in scoring, averaging 18 points a game.

Guard Craig Palmer is the only other starter averaging in double figures, averaging 13.8 points per game. Ratliff also leads the team in rebounds, averaging 8.4 a game, while Palmer owns the team in assists with 6.7 a game.

With such a young starting line-up, the Bufs have had to rely on a strong bench to pick up the slack. Veterans Kenny McCord, Jayson

Mumpower, and Shane Turley have provided that support.

McCord currently leads the team in shooting percentage at 65.3% with Mumpower in second at 62.1%. Turley has also had a strong influence, averaging almost 92% from the free throw line.

Despite many strong individual performances, the one thing the Bufs continue to lack is consistency.

"We have a tough time playing a consistent, full 40-minute game," said senior Kenny McCord.

team to be dealt with. Senior Brad Mefford emphasized this point in the Johnson City Press. "We should be able to play with anybody," Mefford stated.

The Bufs recent success is even more impressive when you consider it has been accomplished in the absence of Head Coach Tony Wallingford. (See article below on Wallingford's condition.)

The Bufs are being led by Assistant Coach Doug Mitchell in Wallingford's absence.

"We should be able to play with anybody,"

-Brad Mefford

When the team does play consistently, they have the potential to win big games. This has been seen in victories over Maryville, a ranked NCAA Division III school, and King College, who the Bufs dethroned from the NAIA Division II number one ranking.

As any young team, the Bufs have had to learn to win together. "Early in the year we were having trouble and we really didn't know how to win together," stated Craig Palmer in the Johnson City Press.

As the season has progressed, however, the Bufs have come together as a squad, and proven that on any given night, the Bufs are a

Wallingford Diagnosed

A memo was sent to campus officers concerning the medical condition of head Bufs basketball Coach Tony Wallingford on Wednesday, February 12.

Coach Wallingford who has not been well since January 24, was sent to the Mayo Clinic located in Rochester, Minnesota for test concerning his unstable physical condition.

He has been diagnosed as having a rare blood disorder and a small benign growth on his liver.

This problem will be treated with medicine.

His plans concerning coaching for the rest of the season are uncertain.



Will Ratliff plays aggressively against King College. (photo by Brian Clark)

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Welcome to Elizabethton

The city of Elizabethton welcomes Milligan College

Milligan Professors Have Romantic Pasts

By Holly Rivers

Deep into the evening they emerge, two silhouettes lingering in the moonlight. Gazing into each other's eyes, they slowly draw closer. Gently, hesitantly, he envelops her in his arms. Then, bending toward her, he tenderly yet passionately...

Though this may accurately describe you and your Valentine, it must be remembered that we did not create Milligan romance. Rather, even our Milligan College faculty, in their more scholarly days, had their own share of rendez-vous. Evidence of this can be found near the bleachers of our baseball field.

At that site appears a plaque commemorating the engagement of professors Lee and Pat Magness. On Christmas Eve 1990, Tim Dillon secretly placed the plaque at the request of Dr. Magness' brother, John, to embarrass the couple.

It was on that very spot that Mrs. Magness received her engagement ring, the wedding ring of Dr. Magness' grandmother.

Though Mrs. Magness, throughout her freshman year, was an avid fan of all of Dr. Magness' tennis matches, he felt she was "too smart" to date.

However, at the commencement of their sophomore year, he changed his mind, and, by the following summer, they were married.

Yet, our Milligan faculty romances were also in bloom in the 1950's with Marshall and Jean Leggett. Though, Dr. Leggett had to use a few more Milligan College tactics to gain his wife's attention.

On a return trip from one of his tennis matches, Dr. Leggett spent the evening questioning one of Mrs. Leggett's former boyfriends. Once he understood this was a 'former' boyfriend, Dr. Leggett said that he realized he had the "green light to move in."

After attaining the position of campaign manager for Mrs. Leggett for Homecoming Queen, he decided to impress her by making posters and buttons in her name. Even with the unfortunate mistake of spelling her name wrong on all the materials, he did attain a date with her along with many dates to follow.

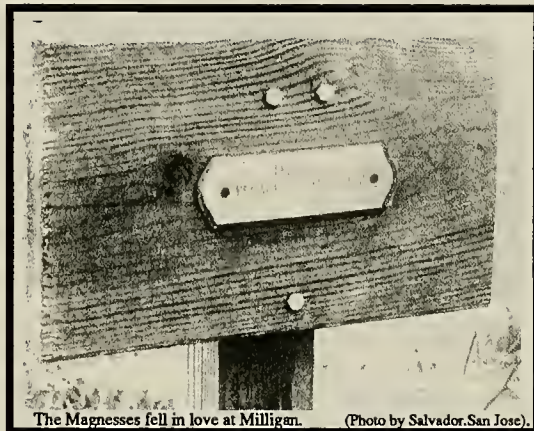
However, he was briefly sidetracked for about a month with another girl when Mrs. Leggett

left for a weekend trip. Eventually, he found his way back to Mrs. Leggett, and they were married three years later.

Equally interesting stories can be gained from other Milligan College faculty and staff who met on this campus.

Jack Knowles, Linda Lawson, Sue Skidmore, Kathy Smith, Tom Barkes, Wes and Jennifer McElravy, Joe Whitaker, David Roberts, and Paul Badger all discovered their spouses on the Milligan College campus.

Perhaps this Valentine's season, we should take some time to stop by faculty offices to hear their stories. Maybe we can even pick up a few pointers.



The Magnesses fell in love at Milligan. (Photo by Salvador San Jose).

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Fighting
Backdrafts...Page 3



Making The
Grade...Pages 6,7



A Look At
Baseball...Page 11



The Milligan College

Stampede



Volume 56

March 6, 1992

Number 6

Summer Concert Loses \$6000, SGA Cuts Budget

By Leah Campbell and Julie Carlson

Despite a last minute rally by the campus to raise money, the February 22 Henry Lee Summer concert incurred a \$6000.00 debt on the Student Government Association.

The concert failed to attract the crowds that were expected, and, as a result, approximately 250 people attended.

"It was very disappointing. But I am very proud of the SGA members and the student body for their

efforts," said Joe Wise, SGA president.

Dean of Students John Derry suggested that the SGA take a loan from the Student Organization Fund of \$1,253.48 to help alleviate the debt.

The proposed loan would have to be approved by the entire student body. However, the SGA chose to make internal cuts.

SGA committee members reworked their budgets, and the resulting cuts provided approxi-

mately \$5,000. Additional campus organizations and dorms donated money to the fund, and the debt was absorbed.

"I admire the way in which people worked together for a common cause," said Derry, "even if they didn't agree with the concert. I don't fault anyone."

Wise also said, "Really, they had one of two choices. They could have pointed fingers at people on a sinking ship, or they could have rallied together to try to rectify the

situation and minimize the loss."

According to a post-concert evaluation by the SGA, members suggested that the concert attendance was low because of a number of factors.

Members suggested the following reasons: poor advertising, lack of promotion, lack of student interest, conflicting events on the same weekend, and the recession discouraged ticket sales.

Proposals are now on the SGA Summer Continued on Page 2.

SGA Budget Cuts

Academic Affairs:	\$138.88
Athletic Affairs:	\$1000.00
General Fund:	\$600.00
Social Affairs:	\$2000.00
Spiritual Life:	\$228.54
Freshman Class:	\$136.00
Sophomore Class:	\$200.00
Junior Class:	\$700.00
Senior Class:	\$300.00
Donations:	Webb Hall (\$44.94), Big Brothers/Sisters (\$100), Phi Beta Lambda (\$50).



Photo By Brian Clark

Recently, a small brush fire burned out of control on the hillside next to the baseball field stands. The Elizabethton, West Carter, and Central Carter County Fire Departments responded and contained the blaze. Milligan baseball coach Doug Jennet said the team was just burning a small patch of weeds and the wind blew the fire up the hill. "I was just glad to see no one was hurt," he said.

Milligan's Annexation By City of Elizabethton Final

By Krista Petty

Milligan was officially annexed by the city of Elizabethton last December. As a result, the campus has seen some new activity.

"Milligan is now patrolled by our city police. Our fire department is now in charge of that area, as well as Elizabethton's waste management," said David Ornduff, Director of the Community Devel-

opment and Community Services Commission for Elizabethton.

"You will be seeing, if you already haven't, people driving around and surveying from those departments, becoming familiar with the Milligan area," said Ornduff.

Other visible changes are new garbage dumpsters and a police patrol car once every hour.

"We also provide fresh water to Milligan from our mountain springs," said Ornduff. "We have worked out a plan with Johnson City concerning the sewer system, which they control."

Milligan is currently undergoing reconstruction of sewer lines alongside Milligan Highway. Johnson City is responsible for

Annex. Continued on Page 2.

"Perspective" Presents Christian News View

By Gable Fox and Jennifer Thompson

"Perspective" is a Christian oriented news program being produced and aired locally by Milligan's Advanced Television Production class and Broadcasting majors.

Carrie Buda, director and producer of "Perspective," said she got the idea for "Perspective" from "Newsight," a production of Pat Robertson's school, Regent University, at Virginia Beach.

"Perspective is a thirty minute Christian oriented news show produced solely by Advanced Television Production class and Broadcasting Majors," Buda said. "Perspective" uses footage from CBS as its news source, and RNS (Religious News Source) for written sources on Christian news.

Buda said she has had the idea

for "Perspective" since last fall, "but it's taken a long time to get it together."

"I think it'll develop once everybody gets the hang of it," said Buda. "It's going great so far, and I'm encouraged."

The Advanced Production class and Broadcasting Majors are working within a set format for the program, which is still under development. Buda added that each student is participating in the production of the program.

"Hopefully we will become an uplink to other areas over satellite. That would be our ultimate goal," said Buda.

"Perspective" services the Tri-Cities with its news, and airs on UHF channel 30 and channel 19 on cable TV. A new time has been scheduled for its showing at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday mornings.



Photo By Donna Cathen

Mike Gillete and Karl Turk host an edition of "Perspective."

NEWS



Photo By Brian Clark
Henry Lee Summer performed in Seeger.

Summer Continued.

agenda to prevent future committee deficits.

One safeguard includes requiring each SGA committee to submit a skeleton budget of how they will use their money. Each committee would keep track of where their funds were spent.

Another proposal suggests restricting committees from including potential revenues in their budgets. Committees would also not

be allowed to take money from other budgets.

SGA concert committee member Sean Fitzpatrick commented on the concert.

"Henry Lee is something different, and he is very clean," said Fitzpatrick. "Everyone that was there had a great time. My only regret is that people bought tickets just to save 'Wonderful Wednesday'."

Fitzpatrick added that he appreciated everyone's efforts to raise money.

"SGA worked well as a team; we all did," he said.

Delta Kappa Active in Service

By Beth Anne Sutherland

Delta Kappa is a non-profit organization specifically for women. Jami Poole, Delta Kappa President, said, "We want to help the community and Milligan College itself with the things we do."

Delta Kappa's community activities include delivering meals-on-wheels for the elderly, working at the Elizabethton Children's Home, visiting the children's ward of the hospital on Halloween, and spending time with the elderly at the Colonial Hills Retirement, and caroling at the nursing home.

For the benefit of Milligan itself, Delta Kappa has sponsored the Blood Mobile, Computer Dating Service, babysitting during Alumni Weekend, and the giving of appreciation gifts and letters to the professors.

Money raised by or donated to the organization goes either to a needy beneficiary or into a special

fund set up within the group. Delta Kappa has two such funds.

The first one is a loan fund available to any Milligan College student or organization with a financial need. This money may be obtained by gaining approval from the officers of Delta Kappa as well as their supervisor, Jean Mullins.

If this service is needed, or more information is desired, application forms and information are available from Jami Poole or the Student Development Office.

The second fund is a scholarship fund available to any freshmen, sophomore, or junior in Delta Kappa. This is given to the girl with the most points earned from participating in both meetings and service projects. The recipient must also carry a 2.25 GPA or above.

This money is placed directly into the winner's account.

"I think Delta Kappa is improv-

ing each year," said Poole. "I hope we can keep expanding it." The many projects and the funds available to Milligan students are two ways the organization is expanding.

"Delta Kappa has a lot of potential, but we need the help of the students to get our goals accomplished," said Poole. The plans for this semester are to once again sponsor the Blood Drive on April 28, and to walk in the March of Dime's Walk America.

Delta Kappa meetings are open to all female students. Meetings are every other Thursday in the SUB lounge with signs posting the time.

For more information concerning this group, contact Jami Poole, president; Lea Noe, vice-president; Heather Crabtree, secretary; Cassie Barnett, treasurer; or the Student Development Office.

NEWS

TREK-O-RAMA Held At Freedom Hall

By Debbie Ellis

Johnson City "Trekies" had a thrill on March 1 as Freedom Hall hosted its first Trek-O-Rama.

Promoter Ric Starnes started the event last year in honor of the series' 25th anniversary and decided to keep it going this year because it was such a success.

"It's really great to see adults acting like children, wearing Spock ears and having a good time. I think it brings back some wonderful memories of childhood for a lot of people," said Starnes.

They had plenty to keep the fan's attention, including Best of Star Trek videos, Star Trek memora-

bilia, souvenirs, and an appearance by actor George Takei, Captain Sulu himself.

Takei was available to sign autographs and answer questions from fans. He was skeptical that Star Trek 6 would really be the last movie, all he could say was, "They've been feeding us that line since the first movie."

Fans will have to wait and see whether the Enterprise will take yet another journey on the silver screen. As for Trek-O-Rama, Director of Freedom Hall Steve Kardos said, "I would expect another Trek-O-Rama later this year."

Annex. Continued.

those changes.

According to Joe Whitaker, Vice President of Finances, Milligan will not have any increased taxes because of the annexation. "We are a non-profit organization and are not required to pay city or property taxes," said Whitaker.

The original annexation ordinance, which began in 1989, was to annex Milligan College, Emmanuel School of Religion, Overlook Apartments, and the Meadowbrook Trailer Park, all of which are located on Milligan

Highway.

When the ordinance was announced, Overlook Apartments filed a lawsuit against Elizabethton's annexation plans. According to Ornduff, the Overlook Apartments were eventually dropped from the annexation proposal, and the suit was dropped.

Both Milligan College and the Emmanuel School of Religion requested annexation by the Johnson City Regional Planning Commission following announcement of Elizabethton's ordinance. However, Johnson City declined the proposal.

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Firefighters Volunteer Time for Community

By Michelle Keele

College students, volunteer firemen, and arson investigator: these three titles describe Jason Kelley and Scott Lowe.

Being a firefighter to these two students is a 24 hour job because they are always on call.

"I went to the fire department and asked how I could become a volunteer," said Lowe.

Lowe explained that when a person is training to be a volunteer firefighter, he or she is not allowed to attack any fires at first. The trainee is an observer. Once the trainee is comfortable with his duties, then he or she can go in and actually fight fires.

Kelley said how he got involved in firefighting.

"I became interested in being a volunteer after I went on a call with Scott last year after a big storm," Kelley said. "I decided to help them cut up the the fallen trees. I saw everyone working together and felt a need for some type of service."

The Johnson City Fire Department came to the two students and

asked if there was anyone interested in becoming arson investigators. Kelley and Lowe both expressed interest.

"Being the first ones on the scene, we are going to know whether a car is driving away and see the license plates. Those are usually the suspects in an arson scene," Kelley said.

Kelley said their training as arson investigators is coming up soon. It will include learning to tell what color the smoke is, whether or not any of the windows in the house are broken, and how to detect purposely lit fires.

"Arson is horrible, especially when it happens to a house. If the fire doesn't destroy it, the smoke and water do. There is no use for arson," Lowe said.

Kelley said that he plans to work professionally following graduation.

"Maybe I can use my broadcasting degree along with (firefighting), and do films, public relations, or work for the news," he said.



Milligan students Jason Kelly and Scott Lowe work as volunteer firefighters for the Carter County Fire Department. Photo by Mike Taylor

People/SGA

People/SGA

SGA UPDATE: SGA Explores Pre-registration

By Jennifer Thompson

The Student Government Association has been busy with other things over the last few weeks besides the Henry Lee Summer Concert.

Among their many duties of discussing old business, voting on measures, and bringing to the floor new items of business, a new committee has been formed to benefit the students during registration.

The Pre-registration committee's job is to look into the possibilities and help make available to the students a registration program at the end of each semester.

Such a program is designed to enable each student to register for classes with greater ease rather

than to have to battle the crowded hall with its long lines.

Pre-registration also enables the professor to be able to prepare for classes and estimate the number of books required for the course ahead of time, rather than to experience a book shortage for the students.

Another benefit of pre-registration is that the students can prepare for classes and have ample time to arrange their schedules for the next semester. Pre-registration eliminates the one day rush to prepare before classes begin.

The Pre-Registration Committee hopes to work with the registrar's office, faculty, and staff to have a pre-registration program that will effectively improve the

many headaches due to a rushed registration.

Many colleges and universities today implement a pre-registration program effectively. Milligan's committee hopes to benefit its students with a more efficient program that will be appropriate for a growing student body.

The Pre-Registration Committee is now actively reviewing other college's registration programs, and it hopes to find a system that will work for Milligan.

The Pre-Registration Committee has set a tentative date. They hope to implement the pre-registration program by the Spring of 1993.



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More Dean's List Names

Steven Pruitt
Michael Carey

Editorial Page

From The Editor

In the past few weeks, I have probably seen more changes in this college than I have witnessed in my entire four years at Milligan. Allow me to summarize.

We brought a secular rock star here in concert (which was very good I might add), and he cost us a lot of money. But, that same SGA who once paid \$600 for chairs very maturely rallied together and assumed responsibility for the concert's debt. Moreover, not only did they take the blame like adults, but they paid for it internally without burdening future SGA's and students. I was very proud.

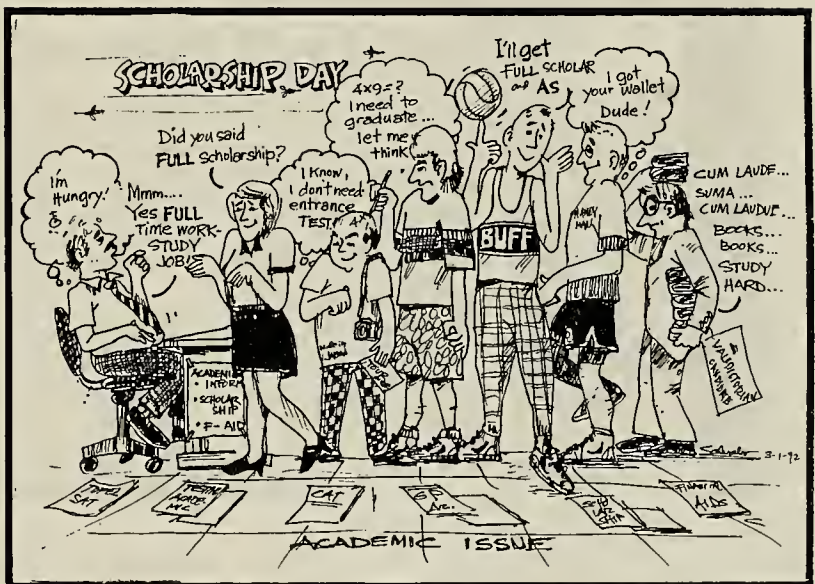
Other things changed. There was a fire on the hillside beside the baseball field. We now have a nursing major, a new radio station, and there is still going to be a Wonderful Wednesday. Just like the world around us is changing, so we too will inevitably experience change in one way or another.

In this issue we focused on the academic side of Milligan life, and we looked to see if changes are necessary. Should we continue to have freshmen floors where underclassmen are segregated from senior leadership? Why can't we have a valedictorian at graduation—even if he or she is merely only recognized. Moreover, what does the school need to do to get failing students off academic probation, if anything?

Change is sometimes necessary, but in the right measure. Maybe we weren't ready for a big name rock singer and maybe we were. Regardless, the point is that we always examine where we're headed to see how things will change.

THE STAMPEDE

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Russia has it, Milligan doesn't

In The Buff



By Scott Newland

No, it's not fat, Slavic women. Nor is it long lines to purchase a loaf of bread. It's MTV, and its removal from our local cable company has a lot of people really cheesed.

Since I am not one of the cheesed, I would like to take an objective look at the way the absence of MTV could affect our lives.

•I suppose many women would

be delighted that this video parasite has been abolished in Johnson City. For too long they've had to put up with men whose perceptions are determined by what they see on TV. Women, contrary to popular belief, do not walk around in public wearing pointy bras and some kind of leather loin cloth (at least not in Johnson City).

•The guys in Webb watch ESPN anyway and could care less.

•Others that applaud Sammons Communications would be the International Polka Society and old people who hate loud music and boys with long hair.

Everyone else should be cheesed:
•Guys who are used to sitting in Hart lobby for an hour waiting for

their girlfriends are now forced to watch cheaply produced (yet thought-provoking) shows on Nickelodeon that involve throwing pies at one's opponent and grabbing slime out of an oversized nostril.

•Communications majors can no longer learn valuable lessons about color and lighting from professionals in the video industry.

•Some girls actually like guys' perceptions of women to be molded by MTV.

There are valid arguments for both sides. But however annoying this new Video Pukebox is, many have to admit, "Hey, at least we got a free John Cougar Mellencamp concert out of it!"

Henry Lee Better Than Manna

Speer Points



By Randy Speer

I just can't make up my mind about the whole Henry Lee incident.

Actually, I have made up my mind about the concert itself. It was a great show, and I enjoyed it.

In fact, I enjoyed it so much that

for a while I almost considered slightly swaying to the music or tapping my foot.

Fortunately, I realized that such an act might have been perceived as dancing, and I would have gone straight to Hell before I even heard "I Wish a Had a Girl."

Never mind that during spiritual renewal week last semester I couldn't even hear the speaker because the Bristol Hula Society was running amok in our pristine chapel.

They kept playing "Rhythm is Gonna Get Ya" at decibels that nearly shattered the stained glass windows.

But the controversy and ensuing financial ruin is another story.

Who should I criticize? Both sides are just walking punch lines, and which is more pathetic: ineptitude or paranoia/ignorance?

You see it's hard for me. I'm a detached senior transfer commuter.

As C.S. Lewis would say, "I don't give two figs about the sophomore/freshman tea party and minuet festival that I'll be missing out on because of this scandal."

I preferred Henry Lee. Along with three hundred others, I sold my Wonderful Wednesday for Rock-and-Roll.

Op Ed

Op Ed

Student Asks: What Has Happened To True Education?

By Leah Campbell

A famous person once said, "An education is the one thing people are willing to pay for and not get." Many college students of today are proving that statement true. It seems as if this generation of college students are obsessed with grades and appearances and less concerned with actually learning anything.

As ridiculous as it may seem, there are many cases in which a student is required to buy a \$70.00 textbook and he scarcely cracks its

spine. And of course there are the cases in which students copy homework and cheat on tests. Actions (or inactions) like these are one large waste of time. If continued through the entirety of his college experience, the student gains nothing.

Whatever happened to education for its own sake? Young adults in college are not motivated to do anything unless it is for a grade or some kind of credit. The very names of Shakespeare,

Catallus, Homer, Pythagoras or Pasteur send chills down the spine. Why are people even venturing to enter college, I ask you? The free-thinking, curious and hardworking student of the past has been replaced with a knowledge-vomiting zombie who lets real understanding pass him by.

The lingering presence of the "degree" on the horizon appears to be the driving force of the typical college student. They do not realize that having a degree does not

make one "educated". In the information hungry world of today, one must be knowledgeable about everything with a genuine understanding. Doing this takes hard work and having a 4.0 average will not always assure success. After all, if a plant is to be kept alive it needs constant nurturing. It is not enough to water and talk to it the night before you want it to grow. It simply will not happen.

This is a grave crisis. People are paying hundreds of thousands of

dollars a year for college educated graduates with blinders on. They get their sheep-skin unable to understand the world or their place in it. College has become a sport of the young; a game of sorts. Sadly, complacency has become the mascot of the game and ignorance the team leader. The only losers, of course, are the students.

Letters To The Editor

Jesus Taught Love and Forgiveness

Dear Editor:

Did Jesus teach love and forgiveness or hatred and slander? Our words should encourage others, not tear them down (Eph. 4:29). Paul goes on to say (v. 31) that we should not be bitter, slanderous or malicious. He goes even further and says for us to be kind to one another and to forgive each other as Christ has forgiven us (v. 32).

My question is this: Why do we continually slander, ridicule, and condemn T.V. evangelists? Swaggart and Bakker were caught

in sexual immorality. This is bad. However, why do we keep taking cheap shots at these men. Do we lust? Are we not just as bad (Matt. 5:28). Why do we not love and forgive them and pray for them?

We do not have the authority to condemn. Jesus commanded, not merely suggested, that we forgive. Why can't we just love. This is something that is really missing in our churches. Love does not just extend to those who we like, or even to Bakker or Swaggart, it also goes out to homosexuals or

any other individual that we don't agree with. This also includes those whom we perceive to be a social or economic class lower than that of our own.

We should love, not snub, gossip or look down on anyone. It would be wise for all of us to obey the words of Paul in this matter (Gal. 6:1-2). In conclusion, it would profit us to remember and obey the words of the Lord, "...as I have loved you, so you must love one another..." (John 13:34-35).

Chris Woodard
Mike Carey

Son of Buffalo Defends Mascot

Dear Editor:

Buffalo forged a six foot wide path through this area. A few trees at Tipton-Haynes Historical Farm mark this trail. The beasts on their way to Salt Lick, Virginia (and back again), preceded J. Hopwood by a few centuries. The noble buffalo has fought his/her way back from near extinction. Milligan's choice of the buffalo seems to honor both buffalo and college.

As a former member of the pep club Sons of Buffalo, I fondly recall our motto: "When the chips are down, mess around." Without the appropriate mascot, our lofty

motto might lose its mighty mystical meaning.

Dennis Wyatt '72

Editorial Policy
The Milligan College Stampede accepts all letters to the editor and reserves the right to edit for grammar, punctuation, and spelling. Submit only signed letters.

Only Students Are To Blame For Poor Concert Attendance

Dear Editor:

Let me jump on the bandwagon of current controversy. There has been quite a bit of discussion concerning the recent Henry Lee Summer concert. Quite obviously, a top name artist in the country, an artist that played to a packed Market Square Arena (for all of you not a Hoosier, that's the big place in Indy), came to a little college in the hills of Tennessee and played to a less than half-filled Seeger Auditorium.

Let us all for a moment forget that Mr. Summer is a nationally known recording artist and simply reflect on the lack of support the student body has shown to those people who are trying to keep you merely entertained. We have heard that the yearbook and the Stampede may have seen their final days for this school year because of a

four thousand dollar debt that the concert has left us with.

Quite honestly, many people will point the finger of blame on Gary Hensley, chair of the concert committee. Let us all take a moment and reflect on the whole picture. Gary had enough initiative to try and bring a once in a lifetime event to this college. A full concert in Seeger would be so intimate and powerful that it could have been nothing but stupendous. Now take a look at yourself. Did you go? I know some of you did, I saw you there. I even saw a few from administration, faculty, and staff. If you did not attend, then you are the ones to blame for the debt. Plain and simple, isn't it?

What a wonderful attitude for so many of us to have towards our school and what other people try to do for us. Sounds a bit preachy doesn't it? You're right, it is.

That's because those of you who weren't there made me mad. Sound melodramatic? It is. But then melodrama is what I do best and what many of you listen to the best.

Let me leave you with one final word: disappointed. Mr. Summer was disappointed that more people were not there. The Concert Committee was disappointed ticket sales were not better. I'm disappointed because so many people missed one of the rarest opportunities I've ever experienced where an artist of such integrity gave security the night off, let everyone come up to the stage, and then played with all the heart and soul and passion that he would have had if Seeger had been Madison Square Gardens.

Think about it.

Sincerely,
Thomas Townsend



Valedictorian Difficult To Determine By Graduation

By Gable Fox

Why doesn't Milligan have a valedictorian?

According to Sue Skidmore, registrar, the bottom line is that it would be too difficult to determine and no one seems to be bothered by it.

"It's almost impossible," added Skidmore. "I won't say completely impossible, but almost. Grades are not tabulated until the Tuesday after graduation, and no one knows for sure who is number one until after the fact."

Skidmore explained that summer school students who need the extra time to complete their coursework also participate in May commencement, and their final grades are not available until months after graduation.

Skidmore said that professors could be persuaded to turn senior grades in early, but due to complicated computer processes things would get disorganized. She added that it could be figured out by hand, or the cut off for grades to consider the top student could be pushed back to the end of fall semester.

"I don't consider that fair," said Skidmore.

The end of fall semester does serve as a cut-off point for cum

laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude classifications.

If, however, it seems that a student is on the borderline, it is his or her responsibility to get in touch with their professors about giving the registrar's office approximate grades early for evaluation.

Concerning the determination of a valedictorian, Skidmore said that she doesn't think it is worth all of the hassle and pressure that it would cause. "And that's not because we don't want to do the work," she said.

If a student showed legitimate concern and desire to change the system, would she be willing?

"I'd kill the person that brought it up," she joked. "But if people wanted something done, things could be worked out."

The fact is, it has never been a problem before. A valedictorian and even salutatorian in high school speaks to their graduating class, but no student speakers take part in Milligan's baccalaureate or commencement.

Skidmore said that a college commencement ceremony should be different than a high school commencement ceremony. She said that it is less appropriate to have student speakers at college

commencements.

In the past, President Leggett has chosen college graduates to speak. Skidmore said that hearing from this type of person could prove to be more beneficial than hearing from one of the students' peers.

Not as much emphasis is put on being a college valedictorian, especially by employers, added Skidmore.

"Mostly what they are looking for is in what percent of the class the person graduated," said Skidmore. Graduate schools are more concerned with grades, but Skidmore added that being a valedictorian wouldn't make all that much difference to a graduate school.

Graduating with honors would be appreciated enough, and much more than just grades are considered, she said.

"If I were an employer, to tell you the truth, it wouldn't make much difference to me if a student had a 2.5 or a 4.0," said Skidmore. "Employers want to know if you can do the work."

According to Skidmore, even the classification of cum laude, magna or summa is not overly significant.

These titles are called out at graduation, but Skidmore feels that it is possible that some em-

ployers are not aware of what defines Summa Cum Laude classification.

Skidmore said that it would be appropriate to make allowances for some A minuses in the Summa Cum Laude classification.

If students would like to see Milligan's system of not having a valedictorian changed, Skidmore's suggestion is to get in touch with other schools like Milligan and see what their policies are.

If students would like to see Summa Cum Laude include a wider range, that could be initiated through S.G.A. or Academic Affairs.

"I've heard students mention the problem with Summa Cum Laude not allowing for any A-'s," said Skidmore, "but in all the time I've been here, no one has seemed to be bothered by the fact that we have no valedictorian."

Milligan Hosts Career Fair

By Michelle Keele

Milligan will hold a career fair on March 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Mr. Eugene Price, Director of the Placement Office, said "We want to bring prospective employers on campus and help students become acquainted with what certain businesses do."

Although the career fair should not be looked on as an employment opportunity, students will be able to hear about a wide variety of careers and hopefully find one that interests them.

According to Price, there will be many local area businesses and major corporations represented, as well as some from Southwest Virginia. Some of these businesses include: Eastman Kodak, Mead Corporation, and Texas Instruments.

There will also be representatives here from area hospitals and the FBI. They are expecting from 40-50 businesses.

In the two previous years of the career fair, about one-third of the student body attended.

"The fair should be especially attractive to the freshmen and sophomores because many of them have not chosen a career yet," said Price. "They are the ones who stand to gain the most."

Academic Probation Punishes Poor Performance, Determined Individually

By Christi Elam

Milligan's official policy regarding Academic Probation and Dismissal is described in the school catalog.

According to Milligan's policy, the student who receives a grade point average below a 2.0 is put on Academic probation until the grade is brought up. This however does not mean that a student can remain on A.P. for his or her entire career at Milligan.

At the end of each semester a select committee meets to examine the files of all the students enrolled at Milligan during the previous semester. This group consists of the Vice-President of Student Development, the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and the Registrar.

They use the academic guidelines established by the school to examine each individual's case. The amount of time for academic probation differs for each person.

"When a student is put on A.P., a list goes out to several members of the faculty and staff," said Ruth Loving, Administrative Assistant for Academic Affairs.

"Several members included are: The Athletic Department; Dr.

David D. Runner, Professor of Music; Richard Major, Associate Professor of Theatre; Ms. Carolyn Nipper, chairperson of the scholarship committee, as well as the student's parents and advisor," said Loving.

Academic Probation does not only affect academic life, but social life as well.

"Students on academic probation must petition the Academic Dean, in writing, for permission to participate in extra-curricular activities," according to John Derry, Vice-President of Student Development and Academic Probation committee member.

"Students on A.P. are also to be in the dorm by the closing hour," added Derry. "This aspect is not strictly enforced due to the lack of a good system to do so. We leave it up to the individual student believing he or she will face the consequences of the decision."

Dean Derry said that he meets personally with the students who are in serious academic trouble.

"Some do much better. Unfortunately, others do not find the solution or motivation to improve," he said.

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Admission Requirements Vague, Low ACTs

By Mitch Abblett

Twenty-seven freshmen were admitted to Milligan last year with scores between 1 and 15 on the ACT (American College Test) college entrance exam.

Last year's admissions committee chair, Milligan professor Patricia Magness, said it was a

difficult task determining selection of the new students.

"I think the admissions requirements are vague in the school catalog," said Magness. "A 19 is what I can accept. Anything below that requires a personal interview, and (the students) have to convince the admissions committee that there

is some special reason why they can succeed."

Magness said that the committee is most likely to admit a student if, during the interview, they say things that indicate self-discipline and self-motivation.

"An ACT score is only considered valid for a senior graduating

from high school," said Magness. "Some students have been out of high school for quite some time and their test scores, which might be low, cannot be considered during the admissions process."

Magness explained that an ACT score also gives information such as: where a student needs help academically, career interests, predictions for performance in certain subject areas, and intended major.

These things are helpful in gaining perceptions of a candidate but are not deciding factors for admission, she added.

Magness said that there are several indicators that she looks for in admissions candidates.

"I like to see someone that's taken a strong college prep course, has a B average or better, has good standardized test scores, has good recommendations, and has been real active in a church," she said.

Academic potential is also important to the admissions committee. "I don't like to admit people who are going to fail," Magness said. "I don't like to set people up for failure. If you have less than a C+ or even a B- average, you're

going to have a tough time succeeding at Milligan."

Magness added, "In terms of retention, the ideal is that the majority of the people that would come to Milligan would graduate. Right now I think it's less than 50%."

"You try to find a number of people that you could reasonably help without hurting them. The debate is what that number should be: 5, 10% of your freshman class? I think 10% is too big myself," she said.

Magness added that money was not a deciding factor in admitting students who fall below the academic mean.

"I know there was a real budget crunch and everything got cut last fall, but I think we really tried to limit the group below a 19 on the ACT," she said.

Magness said that she keeps lists of those whom she admitted that, in her opinion, might and might not succeed at Milligan. She then compares her lists with what actually transpires.

"I really don't know why some fail and some succeed. I haven't come up with the magic combination," she said.

Academic Affairs Rewards Students

By Julie Carlson

The Academic Affairs Committee, headed by sophomore Beth Zimmerman, strives to recognize Milligan students who do well and help those who don't do well.

Two new things Zimmerman has instituted are the Academic Bowl Team and the Academic Honor Society.

The Academic Affairs Committee is presently working on bringing an academic honor society to Milligan. Zimmerman said, "We hope to have it installed one year from now; it will be similar to high school National Honor Society."

"The Academic Bowl Team," she added, "will hopefully become a recognized group on campus with its own budget, like other clubs." According to Zimmerman, the members of this year's team were

very gifted. But, she added, the Academic Affairs Committee was told that sometimes a team's best players are average students.

The Dean's List recognition party has been continued from last year. It took place during Family Weekend to honor those students who attained a 3.5 G.P.A or better.

"I appreciate the students who work hard to make good grades," said Zimmerman.

Zimmerman said she has also continued printing the traditional tutor list. In the future, however, she would like to get training for the tutors.

"The problem is where to get training and how much it will cost," she said. "That is a wall for everything on campus."

Academic Affairs also communicates with the faculty.

Zimmerman said that some professors were worried about how to motivate students.

"The faculty and administration are generally interested in what is happening," Zimmerman said.

She added that despite Milligan's high academic standards, "I am afraid we forget we're here to learn. Academics are sometimes secondary."

Zimmerman stated that she does not want to give the impression that she has a negative attitude. "S.G.A. has been very good this year," she said.

Zimmerman said that she sees the future Academic Affairs Committee as a very active committee, and she hopes they will continue to do more to recognize students.

"It will be a constantly changing committee, because things do change," said Zimmerman.

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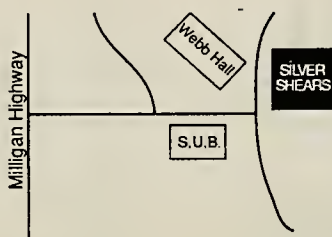
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Scholarships Available For Academic Achievement

By Becky Saunders

Milligan College scholarships are given on a varied scale. They are awarded for academic achievement, financial need, or geographical location.

Some scholarships are awarded in certain areas or majors. As well, scholarships at Milligan are also given on the basis of Christian character and church involvement.

To keep scholarships, grade point averages need to be relatively high. These GPA's range from a 2.0-3.5. But if the grade point average is not maintained, the scholarships are taken away the next semester.

However, within the semester that the scholarship is revoked, if the student raises the grade point average, the scholarship is automatically given back when the student reapplies.

According to Mrs. Carolyn Nipper, chairperson of the scholarship committee, "Students lose site of the fact that over one million dollars is offered in academic scholarships."



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The Arts

Arts Council News . . .

Waverly Consort Brings Spanish Music, History to Milligan

By Debbie Ellis

On March 3, the Milligan College Arts Council presented the world renowned Waverly Consort from New York City. Their program was entitled "The Year 1492, Spanish Music in the Age of Columbus."

The Waverly Consort offered more than an evening of easy listening. Their programs challenged the audience to view the music in its full historical context.

The concert focused on the historical and cultural impacts of the

period and on the development of Spanish music in the 15th and 16th centuries.

For example, in 1492 the religious policies issued by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella guided Spain toward internal unification. As well, exploration by Christopher Columbus brought imperial expansion. As a result, the music of Spain was a product of the diversity of the Iberian peninsula.

In all their performances, the Waverly Consort tries to recreate the atmosphere from which the music originated. This helps the audience gain a better understanding and appreciation for the music

and the impact it had on its first listeners.

The Waverly Consort accomplished their purpose through full Renaissance costuming and instrumentation. As well, the Consort provided a free thirty-six page program which included insight into the music's origin and translations of the Spanish text.

Paul Laid, Professor of Music History at the University of Denver, spoke during a convocation presentation that featured the group.

Sponsorship of the Waverly Consort was the most expensive endeavor of the Arts Committee this year. Committee Chairman, Ann Iles, said the Waverly

Consort's unique, "humanities approach" to the music made them perfect for Milligan and worth the extra money.

If you enjoyed the performance by the Waverly Consort, look for their soon to be released program which will be available on compact disc under the label of Angel Records.

The Arts

Blosser To Exhibit Landscape Artwork

By Barbara Allen

Recent landscape paintings by Nick Blosser, Assistant Professor of Art and Humanities, will be on display for the 1992 Milligan Invitational April 6th through the 17th.

"Built into this new group of paintings is a change of location from the rural Northwest to the 'mountains' of East Tennessee," said Blosser.

"In thinking about these paintings as a whole, that change of environments doesn't seem very important," Blosser added. "The more I have focused on the idea of landscape during the last several years, the more I know that specific location is only the starting point for making paintings. That

starting point is very important to me, though."

Blosser said he tries to create a reaction to his environment in his paintings.

"I try to make paintings that reflect a confrontation with my surroundings that is neither entirely physical or spiritual, but an unsettling mixture of both," said Blosser. "I can usually sense when I get there and a painting looks right to me. Then I go out looking for a new painting, knowing that it's only a starting point."

There will be an open reception on April 6th at 7:00 p.m. in the student center lounge for the invitational. Fifteen to seventeen pieces of Blosser's art will be presented.



The Waverly Consort performed in Seeger Chapel on Tuesday, March 3.

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Theater to Present *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* in April



From left to right: Kathy Hardin, Doris Schmidt, Adam Emmert, Chris Jefferson, Carrie Spurgin, Kevin Luce, Gina Wamsley.
Photo by Brian Clark

By Barbara Allen

This spring, the Milligan theater is producing "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." This lighthearted musical originally made its debut on Broadway in the late sixties with a run of five years and European showings.

Richard Major, Associate Professor of Theater, said that this play was chosen, "to make people forget their troubles, have fun."

After events of the past year, Major said that he felt people needed something light. The play was also chosen because the "Peanuts" characters are well known.

"Young and old alike read peanuts," said Major. "This is a production the whole family can come to."

Kathy Hardin as Peppermint Patty.

"It is an exceptional cast," said Major.

The performance will be accompanied by an all-student band led by Dr. Dennis Williams, Assistant Professor of Music/Director of Choral Activities.

Every other year the music program and the theater get together to do a musical production. "We put our heads together to put out a good product. It strengthens the production," said Major.

A student choreographer, Doris Schmidt, is also involved in the production of the musical. Other persons behind the production are Karen Brewster, costumes; Dennis Wyatt, scenic design; and Thomas Townsend, production stage manager.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be performed April 2-4 and 9-11 at 8:00 p.m. in Derthick Theater. Tickets will go on sale after spring break for \$5.00 a piece, no reserved seating.

The play presents a typical day in the life of Charlie Brown (Christopher Jefferson. Major said many scenes in the play are taken from episodes in the comic strip, including Lucy's (Gina Wamsley) psychiatry booth and Snoopy's (Carrie Spurgin) Red Baron flying escapades.

Other members of the cast include Adam Emmert as Linus, Kevin Luce as Schroeder, and

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Helicon Published in Spring

By David Pannell

The Helicon, Milligan's student-published literary journal, is sponsoring a contest this spring. Laura Brumley, editor of the Helicon, said that the contest is to encourage creative students to submit their work.

"There are a lot of creative people out there, and there aren't enough outlets for them," said Brumley.

Students may enter works in three categories: art, poetry, and prose. Three judges have been appointed to select top works in each category. Works will be published in the spring issue, and the winners will be treated to a pizza party.

Guidelines for the contest are posted in the Student Development office. Entries should be submitted to Nancy Rogers or Ann Easter. The Helicon staff is asked not to participate.

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Sports

Baseball Team Prepares For Challenging Spring Season

By Robert Amundsen and Jeff Lyons

The Milligan College Baseball spring season is underway. This year's squad will have an Upper East Tennessee flavor to it as 14 of Coach Doug Jennett's Buffs are from the local area.

Last year, the Buffs finished with a 31-15

record, but that team saw several key players graduate.

"We have a great recruiting class that will have to be ready to go early because of the tough schedule we have this year," Jennett said.

This year's schedule will be the toughest the Buffs have faced under Jennett's guidance.

"I feel the early season may be rough," he said. "We will play Ohio University, University of Tennessee, Appalachian State, Birmingham Southern and the University of

Montevallo in our first week, and they are all real good programs."

Jennett added that the Buffs will play the defending NCAA Division II national champions Jacksonville State in April, as well as the Buffs tough 20 game TVAC schedule.

The pitching staff will be strong as all three starters from last season will return. Senior All-Conference left-hander Brian McDonald (8-2) will lead

the Buffs.

He has already attracted much interest from several professional scouts. Senior catcher Chris Jordan, a three time All-TVAC selection, will be handling the Buffs pitching staff. Scott Miller will be the back up catcher for Jennett's squad.

The Buffs will be very young in the infield as four freshman will start. Travis Baldrige will be at first, Adam Cross at second, Chip

Rhea at shortstop, and NC State transfer Troy Woodson will play third base. Woodson's brother, Tracy, is currently playing for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Greg Monger, Hiwassee Junior College transfer, will hit cleanup for the Buffs, and play either third base or be the designated hitter.

Tommy Torbett will play left and senior Glen Catlett will be at right field.

Travis Louthian will be the starting centerfielder.

Sports

Men's Tennis Season Begins

By Robert Amundsen

This year's men's tennis team is loaded with experience. Four of the team's eight players are returning veterans and five of the eight are upperclassmen.

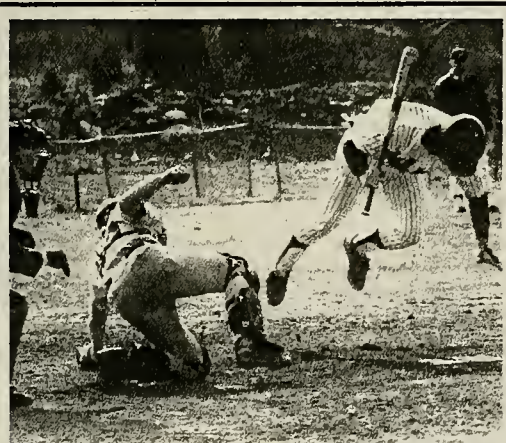
Despite the team's experience, Coach Duard Walker expects a tough season. "We have a total of fifteen matches this year and it will be a very tough season for these young men," said Walker. "I think that Lee College will be the team to beat in the Eastern Division of the District 24. There are some very good teams from the Western Division of the District as well."

The squad will be led by Phil Roberts, a junior who will play the number one position. Andy Marsh will play the number two slot and Jason Bratton will start at the three position.

Freshman Scott Witherspoon will be the Buffs fourth man this year. The number five position is filled by Scott Greaser, Phil Jenny, Brac Garner and newcomer Johnathon Lamb will round out the squad.

"These are very good young men and it will be interesting to see how they do this season," said Walker.

Duard Walker is both the Men's Tennis coach and the Athletic Director for Milligan College. The season began Tuesday, March 3 at Emory and Henry College.



Milligan battles Ohio as part of a double header Photo By Brian Clark



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Sports

Sports

King Wins District Milligan Finishes Season 24-11

By Christi Elam and Rob Amundsen

"We were close but just couldn't pull it off," said head coach Tony Wallingford of Milligan's loss against King College.

Milligan's mens basketball team ended its season Wednesday night, March 4, against host King College with a 86-103 loss. The Buffs played the Tornadoes for the championship in the NAIA District 24 playoffs.

"We laid it all on the line, there's nothing to be ashamed of," said senior Brad Mefford. "King's a good ball club, we have no regrets."

The two teams have met twice this season before playing the district championship game. The teams split the regular season contest with the teams each winning on their homecourt. King won in the Kline Gym 84-86, and Milligan won 79-78 in the Tornadoes only TVAC loss. Milligan's win came under assistant coach Doug Mitchell when Wallingford was out with an illness.

King College started the game by winning the tip-off and converting it into two points. The game was intense and fast paced. Milligan was down 12-4 when they called a time-out with 17:05 left in the first half. They came back and tried to slow the game down, and Will Ratliff scored two points immediately.

The score fluctuated throughout the rest of the game. With almost 16 minutes left Milligan led 62-56. The intensity was felt throughout the whole game.

The Tornadoes were on top throughout the whole first half, but Milligan chipped the score down at the end. King tried to get a last second shot in before the half but Milligan's defense proved too much and King missed the basket. The half-time score was 47-48 in Kings favor.

A highlight in the first half was when 6-6" Milligan senior Kenny Mc Cord, got the ball from Craig Palmer, junior, on a break away and slam dunked the ball.

In the second half, with 7:50 left in the game Milligan was ahead 78-77. However, the game started turning in King's favor. King made a couple of quick points and was ahead 78-81 with 7:13 when Milligan called a time-out. Milligan was to never regain the lead.

With 4:09 left Milligan was down by 5. With 2:40 left the score was 84-90. With approximately 2:19 left in the game senior Jeff Liddick fouled out and was replaced by

McCord. Liddick was not the only Milligan player to foul out. Shane Turley, junior, fouled out with only 59 seconds left in the game.

With 1:14 left the score was 84-97. Palmer went for a layup and received the two points when goal tending was called on a King player.

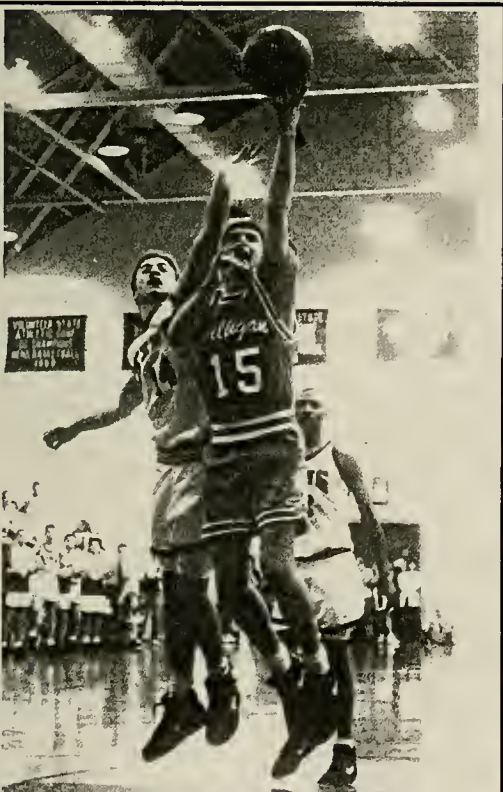
Milligan fought hard, played aggressively under the basket, and worked up and down the court until the very end of the game. However, the missed shots caused the Buffs to come up short in the end.

The season started off with a record of 5-6. The Buffs ended winning 19 out of the last 24 games. The Buffs finished tied second in both district and conference play.

The Buffs season turned around on January 27 in a victory against Bryan College with a score of 74-72. They followed it up with an upset victory against King by a score of 79-78. King was ranked number one at the time in the NAIA polls.

"We are disappointed for the seniors who worked so hard to get here," said Wallingford.

"I have nothing but pride and praise for this team," he added. "These young men showed character, unselfishness, and leadership to come together after the slow start we had. I am really proud of this team."



Junior Craig Plamer attempts a lay-up against King College on Wednesday evening, March 4. Milligan lost the game and the district title to King 84 - 103.

Photo By Chris Crain



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From the Files:

Inventors Visit Milligan's Campus

By Holly Rivers

Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, Harvey S. Firestone, John Burroughs, Harvey S. Firestone Jr., and R.J. DeLoach are all names familiar to most Milligan College students.

However, students may not be aware that these men once visited the Milligan campus.

In 1981, Ray Stahl, former business manager and public relations director of Milligan College, came upon a rather surprising discovery: the accompanying photo found in Marshall Leggett's desk.

With further research, Stahl found the photo to be the subject of a rather interesting story, told to him by the director of public relations at Ford Motor Company.

In the summer of 1918 these six men announced to the public their intention to go to the South on a vacation.

According to Stahl, they were simply using the vacation as a cover-up. They were in fact looking for a substance that they could use to make synthetic rubber. Because of the economic strains of World War I, they were in need of a cheaper material.

While on this camping trip, one of the men became interested in the many water wheels they saw. He decided to have a picture made of the men with each of the wheels

they came by.

During the trip the men arrived at Milligan College and decided to camp here. Stahl said that at that time there were two water wheels on campus, one near the field and one near the post office. It was at one of these wheels that the picture was taken.

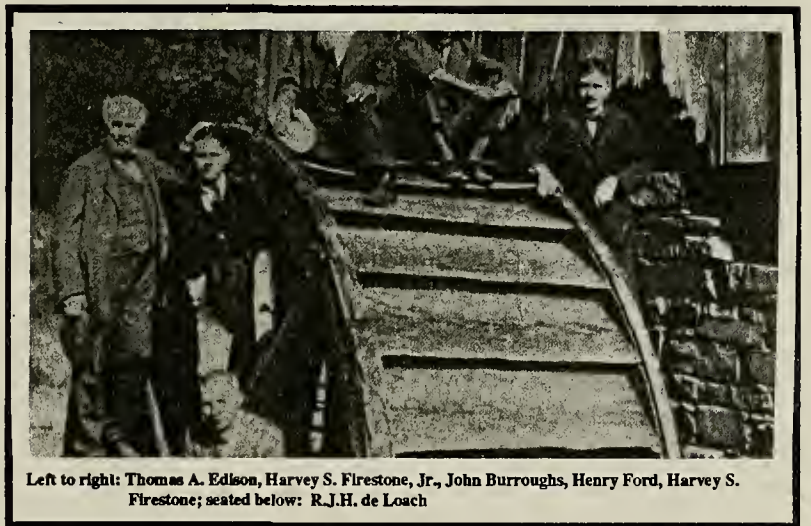
However, the presence of these men on the campus seems to have gone unnoticed by the college. It was not until several years later that Dr. Derthick learned of the trip.

At a wedding in Dearborn, Michigan, he met Henry Ford by chance. Upon informing Ford of his position at Milligan College, Ford related to him the story of his visit to the campus.

Other stories of the group's visit to East Tennessee are well known in this area.

When traveling through Jonesborough, these men came upon a young boy cutting wood. Ford and Edison began taking turns helping the boy. Ford is said to have asked the boy "Do you know who I am? I'm Henry Ford." The boy proceeded to tell him "I'm Robert E. Lee."

This was in fact the boy's name. Lee later received a job from Henry Ford during the Depression and eventually became the



Left to right: Thomas A. Edison, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., John Burroughs, Henry Ford, Harvey S. Firestone; seated below: R.J.H. de Loach

manager of the Tom McCann store in Johnson City. He recently died on January 13 of this year.

Though there is no doubt that these men did visit Milligan College, the picture's origin is questionable.

Because so many pictures of water mills were taken with these men, this photo may not have been taken on the Milligan campus. But the photo in itself is significant for the valuable contribution to Milligan College history that it has provided.

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Lady Buffs Softball On The Move . . . Page 10



The Milligan College

Stampede



Volume 56

April 17, 1992

Number 7

Executive Candidates Elected to SGA

By Kristina Thompson

Brett Cartwright will serve as president of the 1992-93 Student Government Association. He was elected along with Heather Smuck, vice president; Jerry Ackerman, secretary; Amy Toundas, treasurer during the April 2-3 election.

Although there was no formal opposition in the beginning, two write-in candidates decided to join the race during the latter half of the election. These two candidates were Beth Zimmerman for president and Heidi Clouse for vice-president.

According to the newly elected executive council, instigating more student involvement is their main goal for SGA next year. Said Cartwright, "I don't like the idea of SGA being a club or clique. It's [the student's] money so its only



Jerry Ackerman (Secretary), Amy Toundas (Treasurer), Brett Cartwright (Pres.), and Heather Smuck (Vice Pres.) Photo by B. Clark

right that they have a voice in it."

Toundas agreed, "I think there is a big gap between SGA and students. I wish the students realized that SGA is a tool for them to use. We want students to realize

we're working for you."

Apart from increased student involvement, next year's executive council would also like to see some other changes.

According to Cartwright, last

year's president, Joe Wise, urged students to color outside the lines. "Next year let's go back and fill the places that we missed," he said.

Smuck's major responsibility for next year involves planning freshman orientation week. Said Smuck, "I hope to make freshman orientation exciting for freshman, team leaders, and returning students."

Added Smuck, "I had a good freshman orientation, I think its important and I'll take it seriously."

All four members of next year's executive council served on SGA under president Joe Wise, and together they share a variety of experience. Cartwright not only served as male representative for the sophomore class, but also served three and a half years in SGA Continued on Page 2.

Appeals Board Changes Sentence

By Brian Clark

Two Milligan students were recently suspended from school after charges of alcohol intoxication were brought against them by the Dean of Students.

"In my mind, there were reasonable grounds for suspension. It was not just a rumor," said John Derry, Vice President of Student Development.

The two students requested a hearing of the Disciplinary Committee, and the committee consequently voted unanimously to uphold the suspension.

On Thursday, April 2, the two students requested a meeting of the Appeals Board, after which the board met and reviewed the testimonies of the two students.

On Monday, April 6, the board handed down a new set of sanctions against the students which did not include suspension from school. The decision was different for each of the two students.

According to Derry, "One student will graduate in disgrace. He will not be permitted to wear a cap and gown, sit with his classmates, or walk across the platform to receive his diploma at graduation."

Derry detailed the other sanctions against the first individual. They included: social probation for the remainder of the semester, completion of a mandatory alcohol education program, and fifteen hours of community service in an alcohol abuse area.

As well, the individual was to be campused for seven days and not permitted to make up any course work missed during the time of the initial suspension.

The second student received the same sanctions as the first (with the exception of graduation restrictions), as well as several other punishments.

Derry said the second individual, "will be put on conduct probation during which any disciplinary violation during the '92-'93 school year will result in im-Disc. Continued on Page 2.

Faculty, Students, and Community Continue Historic Milligan The Beautiful Campaign

By Jennifer Thompson

The Social Affairs Committee has teamed up with faculty and students to promote the "Milligan the Beautiful" campaign.

"Milligan the Beautiful" officially began Saturday, April 11, with volunteer students, alumni,

and local benefactors donating their time to landscape the Milligan campus.

"Milligan the Beautiful" originally began in 1930 with Mrs. Pearlea Derthick during the early years of Milligan College. Recently, the campaign started again

with an initial donation from an alumni family who chose to remain anonymous.

Social Affairs committee representative Clini Halloway is enthusiastic about the project. He said, "It really is a wonderful project."

Halloway explained that the committee has 100 trees, over 250 flower bulbs, and some rose bushes that will be a part of the beautification process for the Milligan campus.

Among the many projects the committee has in store for the campaign are a new flower garden in the Hart dormitory courtyard, a flower garden for the library's yard, cleaning and repairing of the Derthick fountain, and repairing of the waterwheel at the entrance of the campus.

Halloway also said that "Bugtussel Nursery has donated eight twenty-foot tall Chinese cherry trees that will be planted in Leggett's yard from the post of-

fice to the library." These trees and others, which include oak, maple, dogwood, and various other kinds, will be planted within the next few weeks.

A long term plan is to landscape the entrance of Milligan's campus with the replacement of new willow trees where the old ones used to be. Also, a new Milligan sign and the widening and alignment of Buffalo Creek are in the future plans of the committee.

The "Milligan the Beautiful" campaign will be an ongoing project throughout the next few years. The committee hopes that the students, as well as the school, will take pride in keeping their campus beautiful.

Among the faculty members who are heading up the committee are: Dr. Charles Gee, Dr. Donald Shaffer, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lee Magness, Mrs. Billie Oakes, Dr. Tim Dillon, Mr. Leonard Beattie, and Mr. W. D. Helsabeck.



Faculty and students worked together last weekend to help re-beautify Milligan.

Photo by Brian Clark

NEWS

NEWS



Heidi Homier won the American Gladiator Challenge when the tour came to Johnson City. Photo By B. Clark

Mighty Heidi Wins Challenge

By Leah Campbell

Heidi Homier has gone where few women have gone before.

Homier, a freshman at Milligan, is the winner of the touring American Gladiator Challenge. On March 31, Homier and three other finalists competed for a gold medal and the opportunity to advance in competition.

"I can't believe I actually won," said Homier, a former member of the Coast Guard. Homier had trained for weeks before the contest to build up her strength and endurance. She also learned football and wrestling maneuvers from other athletes on campus.

The contest began on March 15,

where fifteen people competed in the preliminary tryouts. From there, four finalists were selected to compete with the Gladiators, including Homier.

Homier finished first in a number of the events in the competition, and she also outscored all of the other competitors.

When the tour finishes in early May, the top ten scoring athletes from the entire tour will be given a chance to compete in Atlanta.

If Homier is selected to go to Atlanta and wins there, she may win up to \$50,000 and a new Suzuki Sidekick.

"If I won, I would give the car to my sister," she said.

Disc. Continued

mediate suspension."

He also said that the second student will have to serve an additional thirty hours of community service each semester next year, and make a presentation to the Freshmen during orientation week regarding Milligan's alcohol policy and the sanctions he is currently serving under.

"Suspension and expulsion are the only two things that can be appealed," said Derry. "The Appeals Board modified the decision because in their opinion there were extenuating circumstances."

Derry added, "I have never known of anyone since I've been here who was not allowed to participate in graduation."

SGA Continued.

U.S. Naval Intelligence.

During his time in the Navy, Cartwright served in Spain, as far east as Israel, and as far west as the Azores. He was assigned to five different submarines and served on various missions throughout the Mediterranean.

Smuck served as junior class female representative, Vice-president of Hardin Hall, and chairperson of the pre-registration committee.

Foundas served as chair-person of Family Weekend and president

of Hardin Hall. As well, Ackerman served as male representative for the freshman class.

Cartwright is very confident in the variety of experience they share as well as their commitment and concern for the students. He looks forward to next year as they build on the foundation already established.

In the meantime, Cartwright's advice to students is, "Get involved, these years at Milligan are going to be the best years of your life!"

Students Bowl \$4,350 for Scholarships

By Barbara Allen

For the past four years, Milligan has had a Bowl-A-Thon to raise money for unfunded scholarships. This year, the event was very successful once again.

"Everyone had a great time," said Kathy Smith, Associate director, Alumni Relations.

Although only 35 bowlers participated in the Bowl-a-thon, the event raised \$4,352. According to Smith, this amount is almost double the total raised at last year's event which had 85 bowlers.

Most of the money pledged was brought in by Phil Roberts, of the Bad Bladder Bowlers team, who had \$2,000 in pledges. The top 10 money collectors receive half the amount that they collect, and the top three teams also receive cash prizes.

The first place team receives \$300, second place \$200, and third place \$100. All prizes and awards for the 1992 Bowl-a-thon will be given out during awards convo on May 4.

Some of the additional activities of the Bowl-a-thon were a pizza bash from 10-11:30, bowling from midnight until 3, and numerous prize giveaways.



Andy Marsh, Business Manager for the Stampede, showed his bowling style at the annual Bowl-a-thon. Photo By Brian Clark

Vice-President of Enrollment Resigns

By Brian Clark

Paul Bader, Vice-President of Enrollment Management, resigned last week, according to a memo issued from the President's office on April 9.

President Legget said that Bader tendered his resignation for, "personal and health reasons."

According to Legget, Bader served the college from 1980 to 1985, and after a year's absence, he returned in 1986.

"During his tenure, he lifted the Admissions Department to a

higher level of professional experience," Legget said of Bader.

Mike Johnson has been named

Acting Director of Admissions in Bader's stead. He will report to Vice President Derry, said Legget.

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People/SGA

People/SGA

Filipino Student Prepares for Missions, Lacks Support

By Julie Carlson

Many of us are pleased if we win one person to Christ, but Salvador San Jose and his family plan to reach over 4,000 people.

Salvador and his wife, Sarah, are missionaries to the Philippines, and he is studying Communications here at Milligan.

Salvador believes the Filipinos can be reached through "Mass Evangelism," and he has plans for a literature and tract ministry along with a radio outreach program.

The mission Salvador represents also helps supply the poor in the Philippines with food and clothing.

Church planting and leadership training are two other goals of the mission.

Since his arrival in 1990, Salvador has become widely known to Milligan students. He is the staff artist for the Stampede, as well as a member of the photography staff.

"I have lots of work studies in order to stay in school. I have a very hectic schedule," said Salva-

dor. He cleans the dorm lobbies every weekend, and he also works at the radio station.

Coming to the United States was not easy for Salvador. "It was hard and challenging for me," he said. "There was the language barrier—the words were hard for me to learn. There were also cultural barriers."

Salvador said missionary work is not easy, either. Catholicism is the dominant religion in the Philippines, he said, and people suffer "religious discriminations if they are non-Catholics."

The Philippines have recently been hit with natural disasters, which make their physical conditions much worse. A storm in 1991 killed more than 8,000 people in Leyte.

Last summer's eruption of Mt. Pinatubo also took its toll on the people. Salvador's mother was among those severely injured.

Another loss was the recent death of Salvador's brother-in-

law, Levi Bantiles. He was active in the mission and had baptized many people.

Salvador and his family plan to return to the Philippines after he graduates in 1993, however. But for now he is trying to raise support from American churches.

"It is hard to get support when they don't know you," Salvador explained. Churches hesitate to support a foreigner they are not familiar with.

Salvador graduated in 1982 from Manila Bible Seminary, as did his wife Sarah. They served in the Olongapo City Christian Church for two years. They have also done mission work on the Philippine

island of Leyte.

Salvador and Sarah have three boys: Shem, Seth, and Stephen. Along with his other responsibilities, he prefers to put his family

first. Salvador sometimes regrets that he is so busy with his school work and work study. "I do not have enough time to spend with my children," he said.



Salvador San Jose

Photos by Chris Crain

Juniors Host a "Midnight Escapade" at the Johnson City Country Club

By Krista Petty

Milligan's annual Junior-Senior Banquet will take place at the Johnson City Country Club on April 25. Doors will opening at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7:00.

The theme of the banquet will be 'Midnight Escapade,' and according to Heidi Clouse, Junior Class President, the emphasis is being placed on formal attire.

"We are attempting to put the

banquet into a transition stage of going to an all black tie affair," said Clouse. "This year, we are having a black tie-optional affair. If the men would like to and can afford a tux, we are encouraging that. A nice suit will be just fine, also."

Clouse added that the banquet will be slightly different than past years.

"We are attempting to make the Junior-Senior more formalized, and we are also adding a few special surprises this year," she said.

Clouse added that even though the banquet budget had to be slimmed down due to the recent budget cuts, the revenue generated from the faculty auction helped to eliminate the problem.

"I was very excited with the response to the faculty auction. We raised \$1,248, which covered our loss," said Clouse.

She added that several faculty members sold for expensive bids. "The Leggetts sold for \$100. That was the big sell of the day. The average faculty person went for \$30," said Clouse. "We would re-

ally like to thank everyone for their support of the auction."

According to Clouse, "The only part of the banquet that is suffering currently is the decorating, but we still have some time before the banquet and we will be able to do just fine."

Clouse said the dinner will be buffet style. There will be a choice of either prime rib, chicken, or broiled flounder for a main dish, six different vegetables, seven salads, several different breads, and assorted desserts.

This main speaker of the banquet will be Dr. Jack Knowles, professor of Humanities and English. The evening will also feature a disc jockey, and a photographer will be present to commemorate the event.

"I would also like to encourage students to remind their parents to return the parents' notes back. We are looking forward to making a nice booklet for the banquet," said Clouse.

Banquet tickets will be available in the cafeteria for \$17.00 per couple.



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Editorial Page

From The Editor

Editorial Page

We've talked about change this year, and now everyone can clearly see that Milligan is truly "on the move."

But, in what direction are we headed? As evidenced by our Focus on the administration's goals in the **Strategic Planning Report**, the college has some big plans for the future. New dorms, repairs, added faculty, and yes, even a brick statue are somewhere on Milligan's horizon.

But I just have one question. Where do we, the student body, fit into all this? After all the planning and dedication fanfare, do the students really have any say in *how* our college will grow?

I must admit, the "Milligan the Beautiful" campaign has been a step in the right direction, but I would like something on a grander scale.

I honestly feel that the doors to the upcoming Trustee's meetings should break under the weight of students trying to hear what their leaders have to say about **OUR FUTURE!**

If you haven't seen the new dorms--take a look; in one sense, your money is going for their construction. For that reason alone, you should take an interest in your investment.

Milligan truly is on the move, and I hope this college will grow to its potential--but just as long as the students grow, too.

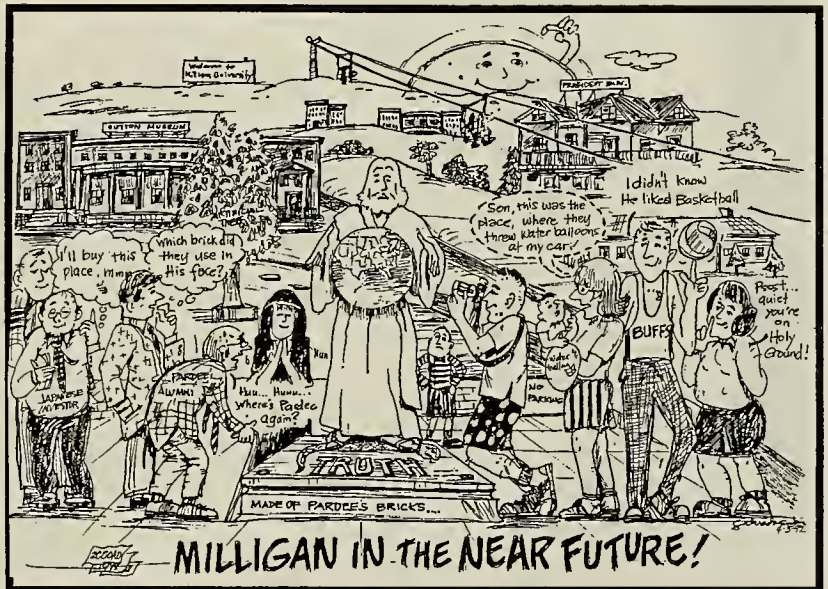
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 Speer, Tim Talbott, Tina Thompson

Photographers.....Brian Clark,
 Chris Crain, Salvador San Jose,
 Mike Taylor.

Artists.....Salvador San Jose, Chuck Downs
 Stampede Advisor.....Dr. Ralph Speer
 Photography Advisor.....Alice Anthony



Even Josephus H. Could Get a Tan

In The Buff



By Scott Newland

Our school has been receiving a face lift, and I feel privileged to be here at the beginning of this new era in Milligan history.

Would Josephus Hopwood have ever believed that the former Buffalo Male and Female Institute would one day be training nurses?

Would he have believed that the school would actually be in someone's city limits? Would he

have believed that there would one day be dorms that actually have adequate laundry facilities?

Perhaps the most exciting of all the changes that have been taking place was noticed by my father. He was here two weeks ago and noticed how well the area down by Buffalo Creek had been leveled off.

He really appreciated the school for creating a "beach" for us to play on. He envisioned a volleyball court, a barbeque pit, beach balls, beach umbrellas, and freshmen snorkling beneath the bridge.

No longer would students have to travel to Florida for Spring Break. If it's a windy day, you may be able to catch some waves breaking on the creek.

Small children would run up and down the beach shrieking with delight to find exotic-colored shells, jelly fish, and discarded medical supplies. Their parents would watch with nervous anticipation as the children started swimming too far from shore.

Old couples, too, would come to cook in the sun beneath their wide-brimmed hats and oversized sunglasses while sipping iced tea with a lemon wedge on the side.

Ah yes, my dad saw beautiful Buffalo Beach playing a major role in this new, bigger, better Milligan College.

I really hated to have to tell him that they were just putting in new sewers.

AAIIIEEEE!! Burnt Umbra!

Speer Points



By Randy Speer

AAIIIEEEE! I can hear my academic clock ticking, which is making me start to panic. I would like a job soon. Don't get me wrong - I've had leads on good jobs. I see ads. I call people. I mail my resume. They say nice things to me on the phone. Then they send me this letter:

"Dear Mr. Speer

Thank you for applying for the position of Vice President of The United States. Now please leave us alone."

It must be my Permanent Record. My third grade teacher was right after all. It really is going to follow me to the grave. I can hear my potential bosses now: "Well, in my opinion, this Mr. Speer is the man for the job. But before we break the news to Mr. Quayle, call the CIA for Mr. Speer's Permanent Record."

And that's the end of that. Because then they know that at Four

Mile Elementary school in suburban Des Moines, I once stole Shelly Flanagan's Burnt Umbra Crayola and tried to flush it down the toilet, causing complete plumbing mayhem.

That reminds me. I am certainly impressed with the "Milligan the Beautiful" campaign so far. That stick they planted in front of Hardin just makes me feel all gooshy inside. But what we really need to clean up campus is a can of air freshener the size of Pardee. Maybe that would take care of *The Smell*. It takes me back. On some nights, just one whiff for me and it's Burnt Umbra all over again.

From The Files

Op Ed

Too little, too late for Pardee

EDITOR'S NOTE: Laura Bennet is a 1989 graduate of Milligan College, and this editorial appeared in the September edition of the Stampede. Her words are a prophecy rung all too true and a fitting tribute to the destruction of Pardee Hall.

By Laura Bennet A few years ago I was crossing the parking lot below the Science Building when someone pointed out a long row of tiles embedded in gravel. All that remains of Cheek

Hall is this last visible part of the swimming pool, I was told. Intrigued, I tried to picture students of past years dangling their legs over those colored tiles into the pool while basketball players pounded the floor above. What a shame to have missed out on that part of Milligan's history.

Now, only twelve years since Cheek Hall was removed, we must already face the demise of another great Milligan landmark. Despite decades of faithful service, Pardee Hall will be condemned and demolished in about five years.

Let's not let this happen again. Although the building is becoming unsafe to house students, its pending destruction is tainted by the fact that the whole situation could have and should have been prevented. Somehow over the years the home of the "Rowdies" never got all those little repairs that are so vital to the proper maintenance of a building. Amazing how those little things accumulate. I guess that when one end of the building began to sink into the ground, someone decided that a structural evaluation was in order.

Talk about a little too late! I hope that I don't wait until I am completely blind before I catch the hint and visit an optometrist. And what, pray tell, will they do with the empty space when the last wall has collapsed? Plans now are to create a "nice landscaped area," with maybe a few parking spaces. Oh no, we certainly won't need a new dorm to house the homeless students that we will create. At least not right there in that big, useful space. Perhaps that new dorm will fit nicely in the field next to Webb Hall...

wrecking ball hits, all the memories will begin to fall away with the bricks and mortar. All tangible records of Pardee and its heritage will vanish. And a park in the middle of campus is not going to fill the void. Can't you just see it? Years from now, one of today's "Rowdies" returns to campus for Alumni Weekend. On his way up the hill to Sutton he stumbles over a piece of pipe protruding from the ground, right where the basement showers would have been. As images of a stately brick building cross his mind, he takes hold of his son's hand. "Look, Son, Daddy used to shower here."

Letters To The Editor

Administration Should Bridge the Gap

Dear Editor: As a Senior who has attended Milligan for the last four years, I have developed a tremendous respect for ALL members of the Milligan community. However, there is a severe lack of communication between students and administration that is causing serious problems. This letter is not intended to point fingers or to place blame, I only want the problem to be stated openly so that there may be a possibility of rectifying the situation. While working on the Phon-a-thon for the last two years, I have had contact with many different alumni from Milligan. The most recent graduates and many

of the students who are here now state that they will not give Milligan any money once their bill is paid. Why? They say they do not trust Milligan's spending habits. Students also do not trust administration when dealing with "Milligan's Policies." There are too many times students are reprimanded for not following policy when they are informed of the policy after the fact of the policy seems to change considerably from case to case. I realize that, because many times the administration is unable to disclose information which would dispel rumors that run rampant here in our small community and also that because stu-

dents usually only hear gossip that is composed of half-truths, administration gets the short end of the stick. All I ask is that both sides try to close this gap. The most effective way to eliminate this lack of trust is to communicate. I hope that students will try to refrain from sharing gossip and that administration will try to be more clear and open about finances, policies, and goals of our school. It is important for the students and administration to develop open communication with each other, because people usually do not trust what they do not know. Jennifer Guthrie

Freshman who are lucky enough to live in Pardee this year will probably be the last group to enroll in Pardee's four-year plan. This privilege should not be taken lightly. The dorm has a lot of history stored in its creaking floors and cracking plaster. When the

Pick a Policy, And Stick With It

By Jennifer Thompson The alterations made by the Appeals Committee on the suspension rule showed lack of good judgement on their part. Instead of suspension, two alcohol offending students receive a series of lesser punishments. But the one punishment that bothers me the most is that only one of the students is forced to graduate "in disgrace." Why isn't the punishment consistent between the two students? Is there discrimination on the part

of the senior? And why that punishment anyway? The other punishments have a purpose. What purpose does this one have other than to humiliate? The Committee should have been wiser in selecting a more consistent punishment that all alcohol offenders will undergo. When it comes to being a judiciary body, whether it's the Supreme Court's or Milligan's, they should set rules that are consistent in applying to all offenders and that fit the crime.

3400 Books Known Stolen From Library

OPEN LETTER TO THE USERS OF THE MILLIGAN COLLEGE LIBRARY: An inventory of the book collection began in October. It is now over 70% complete. 3400 books have been identified as missing. When the project is complete, we estimate that there will be approximately 4800 books identified as missing! At a conservative estimate of \$45.00 per book for handling requests, ordering, receiving, paying, cataloging, marking, and shelving, the value of 4800 library books to Milligan College is \$216,000! Some Library users have questioned the checking of bags and briefcases by Library staff. Perhaps the above facts will answer

the question of why we must do the checking. In the meantime, we solicit your cooperation. Please make it easy for Library staff to see if you have any materials that need to be checked out or left in the Library when you leave. Place anything you are carrying up on the counter for them to clearly see. Milligan

Library books are checked there to see if they have valid due dates in them. IT'S YOUR LIBRARY, BUT NOT TO CARRY OFF — HELP US KEEP THE RESOURCES COMING BACK! Steven L. Preston Director of Library Services

Editorial Policy The Milligan College Stampede accepts all letters to the editor and reserves the right to edit for grammar, punctuation, and spelling. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college or the student body. Submit only signed letters, and limit the length to no more than two-hundred words.



How Will Milligan Grow???

College Creates Strategic Planning Report as a Guide

Academic Strengths, Weaknesses Defined

By Mitch Abblett

"We exist primarily as an academic institution," said Dr. Gary Weedman, Vice-President of Academic Affairs. "It's primarily through academics and also student life that the mission of the college is accomplished."

According to the recent Strategic Planning Report, Milligan College listed academic strengths as: a strong general education core, stable faculty and curriculum, individual attention given to students, the unique mission of Christian liberal arts education among constituency, and the interdisciplinary nature of the educational experience.

"I hate to put one strength over some of the others," said Weedman. He emphasized the general education of the Humanities program. Weedman said that it seems to be an effective and unique facet of the Milligan educational experience.

Another strength listed in the Planning Report is the effective classroom teaching, which was noted by students in their class evaluations. Weedman said, "I continue to be amazed at the high course evaluations received."

The report also listed several academic weaknesses, including under-staffed academic areas, lack of up-to-date teaching equipment and facilities, and the great disparity in academic ability of students who are admitted to the college.

Weedman said that the greatest weakness would probably be the under-staffed academic areas. In reference to this problem, Weedman said, "We are addressing that."

Weedman said that Milligan has been raising faculty salaries significantly in the past two years. Milligan's ability to do this has been limited however. "The school

had to cut \$300,000 out of the budget last fall. The impact stays with you," he said.

The Strategic Planning Report contains a series of goals which are aimed at improving the academic environment of Milligan. One of the continuing goals of the college is a review of the role of foreign language in the curriculum.

"That really is part of a broader question concerning how much students ought to be exposed to cross-cultural experience," said Weedman. "Can we say students are well-educated without it?"

One way to alleviate this problem is to require everyone to take a foreign language. At present, it is only required of those seeking a B.A. degree.

A goal set for next year is the increased participation of faculty in development programs such as academic seminars, in order to keep them informed and up-to-date.

"We have X number of dollars set aside for faculty development. With these funds we want faculty to participate in professional meetings," said Weedman. "We have a number of faculty who do that with regularity."

Another continuing goal in academics is the promotion and recruitment of majors through the increased involvement of faculty and with the continued efforts of admissions and public relations. In particular, more academic majors are being sought in hopes that more academically-oriented students will enrolled.

Weedman said, "We've already begun that. Faculty have been engaged this semester very actively in calling prospective students. It has proved very beneficial. Furthermore, we want to develop promotional materials such as print and video."

Institutional Advancement Plans To Increase Annual Fund

By Krista Petty

The Institutional Advancement planning committee has set high, yet attainable goals, according to Dr. Howard Nourse, Vice-President of Institutional Advancement. One of these goals is to increase the annual fund by ten percent in the coming year.

Nourse said, "Increasing the Annual Fund by ten percent is a big goal, but also a realistic expectation for the college. With the current economic condition, there are no guarantees. However, we did increase 91 percent in the last three years. We are very hopeful in our short term and long term goals."

Nourse that the long term goal is to continue increasing the annual fund by ten percent each year.

According to the Strategic Planning report, the one year goal for Alumni Relations is to establish twelve Alumni Chapters and to increase alumni donations and participation in events.

"One strength that we do have is our having over 6,000 identifiable alumni," said Nourse.

The report also identifies a two-year to establish 24 chapters and then, within three to five years, to have 60 new alumni chapters.

Another goal is to give presentations of twelve church proposals.

According to Nourse, "These proposals to churches are to obtain donation commitments for three years. Our goal is to make 12 proposals in the coming year. Bob Allen, Director of Church Relations, is in charge of the proposals."

Currently, Milligan has over 500 supporting churches and over 3,500 active giving units. These active giving units consist of individuals, corporations, and foundations. Long term goals are to increase the number of supporting churches to 700 in the next five years, according to the Planning Report.

To underwrite the cost to complete three new residence halls is also a major one year goal. The report also names increased funding goals for church gift income to reach \$415,000 and to increase alumni giving by ten percent.

Other major long term (three to five years) goals are to instate a Campus Publications Director, and to have an endowment, both general and scholarship, with a value in excess of \$7 million.

Some weaknesses of the department, listed in the Strategic Planning Report, were the limitations of the current development software, the experience level of some significant personnel, and Milligan's identity within the Restoration movement.

"This is my fourth year here, and since that time, there have been a lot of changes. There are only a handful of people among the Christian churches that have the background for our department," said Nourse.

"We are really venturing out, and trying to train our people, who, in all likelihood, will be hired by someone else," he added.

The continuing goal for the Institutional Advancement Department is to increase the effectiveness as measured by the CASE guidelines.

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Business and Finance Department Sets Goals

By Julie Carlson

According to the Strategic Planning Report by Milligan College, the Business and Finance department has many projects planned for the next five years which will affect how the campus looks.

"They are goals," said Joe Whitaker, Vice President of Business and Finance. "These goals create communication. Our top priority is to serve the student."

One goal, the construction of the radio station, has already been met. "We didn't realize it would be done as quickly as it was. Mr.

Paxson helped get all that accomplished," said Whitaker.

According to Whitaker, attention to budgetary matters by the campus is a strength the department feels will help it meet other goals. "The campus is respectful of the budget we have. This is a positive thing," he said.

The Strategic Planning Report also listed other strengths, including the computer financial system, the well-trained personnel, inter-departmental communication, and Physical Plant staff work.

As well, weaknesses and needs

of the Business and Finance department detailed in the report include: employee turnover, lack of funds for maintenance needs, up-to-date donor software, and a more efficient and predictable enrollment and registration system.

Whitaker said that, based on the evaluated strengths, needs, and weaknesses of the Business and Finance Department, certain goals have been established for the next few years. The planning report also listed these goals.

One of the goals suggested in the report is the completion of three

new dorms in the next year. Another goal is to raze Pardee Hall and construct a commons area in its place.

Whitaker described the commons area as a "park," and the report further calls for a "Wall of Honor" to be constructed in the park along the current row of parking spaces behind Pardee.

As well, a brick sculpture of Christ hovering over a globe and symbols of areas of learning is planned to be placed in or near the park somewhere on campus. "These are just ideas," Whitaker said.

According to Whitaker, the road to the chapel will also possibly be reconstructed. These plans would make the area "more attractive and safer," he said.

Whitaker outlined an additional proposal to construct a road behind the field house which would connect the upper parking lot with the canyon. Other plans for the next five years include extensive repair work to existing dorms and other buildings on campus.

"Most of the work is done in the summer. We keep chipping away at it," said Whitaker. "You can't help but see the changes in the campus."

Admissions Defines Outreach, Methods for Enhancing Relations to Churches, Community

By Gable Fox

Along with other areas of the college, the Admissions program is in the process of re-evaluating itself in order to improve Milligan as a whole.

Of the identified strengths of the Admissions department, as outlined by the Strategic Planning Report, the personal recruitment process is the strongest, according to Mike Johnson, Acting Admissions Director.

Other strengths listed include: the promotional video, additional

personnel, and support brochures that are being developed.

Several weaknesses of the department are also listed in the report. One of these weaknesses listed is that there is some confusion in the marketplace as to what kind of institution Milligan is. Johnson feels that churches hold diverse opinions of Milligan.

"There is an identity problem with Milligan in our churches," said Johnson. "There is confusion as to what a Christian liberal arts college is as compared to a Bible

college."

As well, according to the report, weak career development and job placement are also a weakness at Milligan.

Johnson explained that the biggest problem the Admissions Department faces is that fewer people are going to college in general.

"We do not have a sufficient pool of prospective students to draw from. There are fewer students out there," he said. "We recruit students from middle class families, and cost is major factor. Some people can not afford Milligan," he added.

Consequently, the department has identified several goals to combat the weaknesses. One immediate goal is the development of an enrollment management model. This is an enrollment plan put in writing.

"We have formed an Enrollment Task Force made up of faculty, cabinet members, and admissions personnel," said Johnson. "The committee is evaluating the entire admissions process."

A long-term goal listed in the report is to, "research secondary markets for student enrollment." These possible secondary markets would include other churches in the evangelical community.

"As far as marketing the college, we will have to look at alternative sources for names and leads to students," said Johnson. "We are looking for Christian students."

Overall, the admissions department is examining their defined strong points and weak points in order to establish goals that will benefit enrollment at Milligan in the future.

Lack of Funding a Concern for Student Development

By Leah A. Campbell

"Student Development ranks right up there with academics," said John Derry, Vice-President of Student Development. With this importance in mind, student development was given much attention in the current 1991-1992 Strategic Planning Report.

In the report, student development at Milligan is defined as having a, "holistic approach toward encouraging personal growth and maturity."

Derry said, "Student development takes place in the classroom, but a great deal of it is extra-curricular."

Using these approaches, those involved in student development hope to reach each person on six levels of wellness. These levels include: intellectual, physical, social, spiritual, occupational, and emotional.

The report highlighted many strengths in student development. Among those were: a supportive campus life, effective orientation, and campus-wide worship services.

The list for student development weaknesses is much shorter than that for the strengths, but, according to Derry, lack of budget is the biggest problem for the department.

"I'd like to see more leadership and counseling opportunities for the students, but we simply do not have the budget," said Derry.

Other weaknesses listed are currently being addressed. For example, the condition of campus housing has prompted the construction of new dorms.

Derry said he would also like to

further develop weekly convocations.

"I'd like to see students more involved in the planning process, conducting the service, and trying to be more attentive to the service itself," said Derry. "There is no appointed person to head up the chapel service and plan for it properly. This is the greatest weakness of the required chapel service," he added.

The accrediting association, which recently visited Milligan, recommended that the student development department be allocated more funding for its budget.

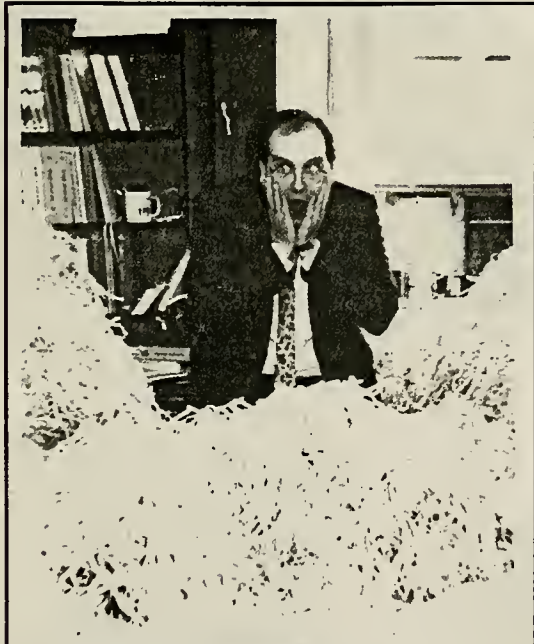
Derry said, "In comparison to similar institutions, in the amount of money that we spend on student development, we are in the bottom 10%."

According to Derry, first priority goes to making making a new campus security manual.

"There is a law that was just passed, effective September of 1992, which will require us to begin distributing on campus a copy of our security policies," said Derry. This must be finished before the next semester in the fall.

"We will probably work on those things that do not require any more funds first," said Derry. This includes the revamping of the chapel services, attending to career development needs, and establishing an athletic boosters club.

Derry added, "We are now conducting a comparative study of student development services that will give us more of an idea about what we need to do to improve."



April Fools!

Accounting Professor Bob Mahan got a surprise on the first of April when he opened his office door and found over 150 lbs. of shredded paper. With a laugh Mahan said, "Gosh, that last accounting test must have been too easy." Photo by Brlao Clark

The Arts

Anthony Encourages Excellence In Student Photography

By Krista Petty

The Milligan College photography department is on its way to excellence with the help of new professor Alice Anthony.

"I encourage students to strive for excellence. If you expect it, you will get it," said Anthony.

Anthony has been teaching at Milligan since the fall semester of this year.

"I have really liked Milligan. It is very different for me," she said. "I am used to teaching around 20 people in one class. I like the smaller classes. Giving individual attention to students' work is important. It is also very important to me that I teach at a Christian school," she added.

Anthony taught photography at East Tennessee State University for four years before coming to Milligan.

After receiving her Bachelor of

Science degree in Biology from Memphis State, Anthony went to medical technology school and worked in the medical field for a while. Then, upon returning to the Johnson City area, she went back to school to get her Masters of Fine Arts degree from ETSU.

"I feel like I have been in school a lot. But I do enjoy my teaching and work in photography," said Anthony. "It has been worth it. Photography is more than just my hobby. It is my career. I think of myself as an actively working photographer."

Anthony has had several photo exhibits, including one at Milligan in the Spring of 1991. She is currently in a competitive showing in Indianapolis. She is also involved in a showing of her work at Mountain Empire Community College in Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

Her favorite subjects to photograph are people and landscapes.

"I didn't used to say that, but I have changed my mind. I am really interested in photographing things that won't be here much

longer—not just old, delapidated barns, but other things that are fleeting from our world today," said Anthony.

Anthony is also looking forward to more shows here at Milligan.

"I definitely want my students at Milligan to have a showing," she said. "I think it is extremely important for a photographer to have his or her work seen by others. I want them to show their 'masterpieces' to the Milligan public. As far as showing my work, well, we'll just have to see."

Anthony and her husband, who teaches accounting at ETSU, live with their two cats. "I also have two God-children who are very special to me, Jessie and Anthony," she said.

"We are very busy people, my husband and I," said Anthony. "And when we are not busy with our teaching, photography and other things, we are involved in our church activities."

Anthony has several goals for the photography department.

She said that she would like to



Alice Anthony

see photography become a minor here at Milligan, but currently the college lacks enough equipment for that to happen.

"Photography is a very attractive minor for Milligan to be able to offer someday. Students of varied majors are interested in it," said Anthony. "I have taught people who majored in advertis-

ing, as well as nursing and English majors, not to mention journalism and communications majors."

She continued, "It would be nice to build it up so many of our students would not have to go to ETSU for their extra classes. So far, however, this program is coming along nicely and the students have been great."

Nick Blosser Paintings

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Right: Nick Blosser discusses his works with a group of students at the Milligan Invitational reception in the Student Union Building on April 6th.



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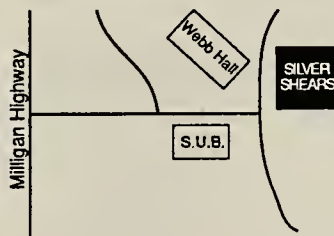
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Entertainment

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Guest Review:

No Disappointment From Charlie Brown Cartoon Fans

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a guest review by Karen Gurley. Ms. Gurley is a 1990 Milligan graduate with a Theater minor and broad experience with the Milligan Theater department.

"Good Grief!" Those of you who missed Milligan's *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* deserve an infamous Lucy five finger slug.

Director Richard Major staged this entertaining musical which is based on the familiar "Peanuts" comic strip.

Dennis Wyatt's brightly colored splashes of sky and grass, Karen Brewster's bold red, yellow and blue costumes, and the energetic acting ensemble all contributed to the joyful spirit of the production.

The musical talents and believably contrasting facial expressions of Christopher Jefferson convinced the audience that they should sympathize with Charlie Brown's disappointments and rejoice in his triumph's.

Everyone loved to hate the crabby know-it-all Lucy, portrayed to perfection by Gina Wamsley. All past and present Humanities students were highly amused by Kevin Luce's portrayal of Schroeder with

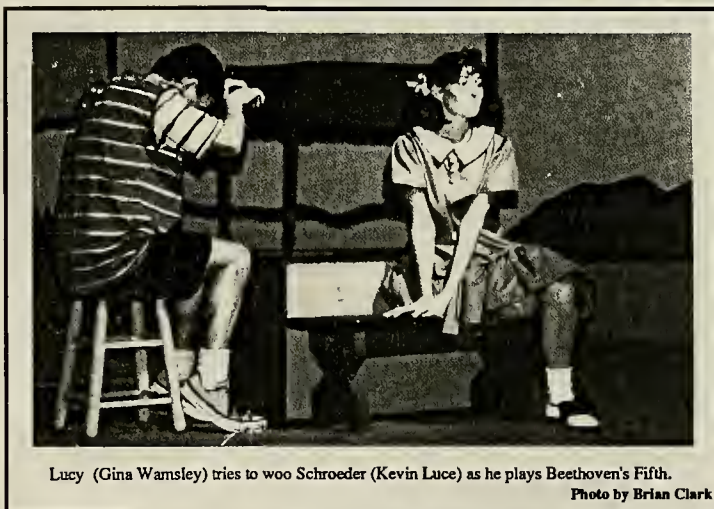
his lofty passion for Beethoven and Socrates.

Air-headed Patty was brought to life by Kathy Hardin, and the high energy, strong vocals, and delightful dancing of Adam Emmert charmed the audience with his presentation of Linus.

Although it seemed strange to have a female Snoopy, Carrie Spurgin won our hearts with her beautiful voice and exquisite dancing. She expressed a sentiment felt by all in times of frustration: "I feel the need to bite someone."

Each actor did a good job of adding clever individual touches to make the cartoon characters believable. The audience occasionally was disappointed by lines missed. In a few cases it was lack of volume or articulation. More often it was from failing to wait for the frequent laughter to die down.

Doris Schmidt's well planned choreography made the intricate look easy. Dr. Dennis Williams conducted a talented musical combo consisting of Jan Stephenson on piano, Julie Blackman as flautist, Karen Cooper on bass, and Eric Augenstein



Lucy (Gina Wamsley) tries to woo Schroeder (Kevin Luce) as he plays Beethoven's Fifth. Photo by Brian Clark

at the drums.

The combo set the mood for each scene and helped with some problematic scenic and lighting transitions.

One criticism of the evening might be the lack of fluency in moving from one scenario to another and a few technical difficulties in the execution of complicated lighting cues.

The crew, led by stage veteran Thomas Townsend, is to be commended, however, for a fine job done in so little time.

On a more positive note, one of

the most magnificent scenes of the evening was "The Book Report" song. Certainly every college student could relate to at least one, if not all, of the children's experiences in attacking the dreaded report on *Peter Rabbit*.

Linus took the intellectual approach, as he expounded upon the sociological implications of Peter and his fellow bunnies. Schroeder, the daydreamer, used just a few too many prepositions as he somehow managed to connect Robin Hood to Peter Rabbit.

Lucy, the dogmatic one, plodded

along phrase by phrase, counting each word. Perhaps most familiar was Charlie Brown's procrastination.

Overall, the production was a wonderful affirmation of individuality. Each character dealt in his/her own way with such important issues as occupation, infatuation, and interpersonal relations.

As well, each rose above the daily disappointments to discover what "happiness" is in the closing ensemble number.

Charles Schulz himself would have been proud of Milligan's production.

Ray Boltz Concert a Success

By Becky Saunders

Ray Boltz was a great success Friday, April 10. He performed at 7:00 P.M. in Seeger Chapel. The concert was brought to Milligan by a private contractor, Mike Clark, who is based in Indiana.

Ray Boltz is originally from Indiana. Boltz is a graduate from Ball State University. This was his first time ever on the Milligan College campus.

True Heart was the opening number for Boltz. They sung for about twenty minutes, then Boltz took the stage.

Boltz' music has often been de-

scribed as music for any age. A family can go to see one of his concerts and there will be something for everyone.

Audience response to the concert was favorable. According to Freshman Lisa Tatlock, "The audience was in touch with the singer on stage; it was a really good concert."

Boltz most popular song has been *Thank You*, which reached number one on the national charts. Other number one songs include *I Will Praise the Lord, Altar*, and *Shepherd Boy*. Many of these he performed at the concert.



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Sports

Sports



Sophomore April Hughes rounds the bases in a recent game.

Photo by Brian Clark.

Lady Buffaloes Hang Tough, Team Holds At 25-5

By Robert Amundson

The Lady Buffs Softball team is off to one of their best starts in history. Currently, the Lady Buffs are 25-5.

Tonya Bailey is at the time leading the Lady Buffs as the ace pitcher on the staff. Tonya has pitched two perfect games, two no hitters, and has a record of 16-4. Jennine Van Valen has had two consecutive one hitters and has a record of 9-1.

The Lady Buffs, who finished second in the district last year, have an excellent chance to win their first district title.

Senior Angie Gentry leads the team in homeruns with five, and Kelly McKinnis and Sara Ward give the team their leadership. Kathy Martinelli, April Hughes, Krystal Pleasant, and Jill Carpenter have come back with their great playing ability as well.

The team has felt the loss of Leslie Campbell. Campbell was injured while participating as a member of the Women's Basketball team.

Coach Wes Holly, who is in his third season as head coach, is very optimistic for his team and believes they have what it takes to reach the national tournament.

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Donkey Basketball: A new kick in the game

By Gable Fox

The freshman class and Hardin Hall are sponsoring the first annual Milligan Donkey Basketball game as a fundraising activity on April 24th at 8:00 p.m. in Lacy Fieldhouse.

Donkey Basketball, which originated as a fundraising activity in Ohio, is a game of basketball in which the players must be on a donkey while shooting, passing, or receiving a pass.

"The players can push, shove, pull, basically move the donkey any way possible, but must be on the donkey when they have the ball," said Clint Holloway, president of the Freshman Class.

The company that sponsors the Donkey Basketball game provides basketballs, a referee, donkeys, and various other equipment. All the school has to provide is the players and the facilities.

Four teams will be participating in Milligan's Donkey Basketball game; one student team, one faculty team, one minister's team, and a team of local celebrities.

Tickets are three dollars in advance for students and senior citizens, four dollars at the door. Adult tickets are four dollars in advance, five dollars at the door. Children under six are admitted free.



Number one seed Phil Roberts is currently leading the men's tennis team with a 2 - 10 record. Overall, the team is 4 - 8 for the season.

Photo By Brian Clark



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FOR PIZZA OUT, IT'S PIZZA INN.

Sports

M.C. Golf Team Prepares to Win the Conference

By Andy True

The Milligan Men's Golf team has begun what promises to be one of its most successful seasons in the school's history.

This fact is especially encouraging when the team's youth is considered, and the starting squad returns only two players from last year.

Senior Matt Weinischke returns in the number one position, while Junior Andy True rounds out the squad at the number five spot.

The final three positions are all filled with strong first year players. Brent Owen backs up Weinischke at the two spot, with Jason Claycomb and Sam Nelson filling the three and four positions.

While trying to adjust to a new team unit, the squad will face the toughest Milligan schedule in recent years. The Buff's spring schedule includes matches with Bluefield, Clinch Valley, Emory

and Henry, and King.

The main goal of the team this season is to be prepared for a strong attempt to win the conference tournament held at the conclusion of the season. The overall feeling of the team is that if each player plays at their potential, the Buffs have the ability to bring home the title.

The Buff's spring season got off to a successful start with the Bluefield Invitational, held at the Tazwell Country Club in Tazwell, Virginia.

Milligan brought home first place, beating Bluefield by one stroke in the one-day event. Clinch Valley took third place.

Coincidentally, Tazwell is also the site of this year's conference tournament. The Buffs hope their season success will spill over into the post season, giving Milligan it's first conference golf title in recent history.



Top seeded Jodi Iwanusa makes contact with the ball. Photo by Brian Clark

Sports

The Lady Buffs Tennis Team Plays Hard for a Shot at the Title

By Robert Amundson

The Lady Buffs tennis team is off to a tough season in more ways than one. Currently, the Lady Buffs are 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the TVAC, but they have had three matches postponed due to mother nature.

This year's squad is as experienced as any other team the Lady Buffs have had. Jodi Iwanusa plays the number one position and proves it with a current record of 5-0. Angi Cox holds the number two slot and is currently 2-2. Freshman Erica Passmore holds down the number three slot with a record of 4-1.

Heidi Clouse, 3-2, is in the number four slot. The number five position belongs to Monica Click, with a record of 3-2. Rounding out the top six is Becky Wilson, also with a record of 3-2. Joanna Baker, Lori Pape, and Kari Ramos round out the final three spots on the team.

In doubles play, Iwanusa and Cox play number one, Passmore and Clouse number two, while Click and Wilson play number three with Baker alternating. Ac-

ording to the team's coach, Dr. Jack Knowles, "The team is well balanced but there has been some shuffling in doubles players."

Coach Knowles expects a good year out of the Lady Buffs. "The league is real even this year and we have been really close in all of our matches," said Knowles. Even though Lee is the strongest in the TVAC so far, Knowles said "Freed-Hardeman, out of the Western Division of the District 24, is the team to beat for the District title. They do a lot of recruiting of foreign players. Last year 5 or 6 of their players were from foreign countries."

Though the Lady Buffs are going through a tough time at the moment, it is possible for the Lady Buffs to win their second TVAC championship in the last three years.

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Extra Money Raised for Vida Nueva Trip

By Holly Rivers

While you were basking on the beaches of Florida or sulking in the snow of Indiana, Rob Minton and his band of 14 merry men and women completed another productive trip to the Vida Nueva mission home this past spring break.

The trip was a success, thought, even before spring break started because the group was not at all sure if they would be able to reach Mexico.

According to Minton, plane tickets were priced extremely high this year because Milligan's break was scheduled during national spring break week. After negotiating with several airlines, Minton finally settled a contract with Delta for \$1400 over the trip's airfare budget.

However, within two weeks, the 15 members raised not only the extra plane fare but also \$2000 more from individuals and local churches. These contributions helped the group to purchase supplies necessary for the new building at the home.

While in Mexico, the Milligan group worked with a college group from the University of Arkansas, who also stayed at the home. Minton said that this was particularly enjoyable because, "There was another group at the home for the same reasons we were."

The two groups got to know each other well as they cut down six foot thorn trees using machetes,

axes, hoes, and shovels. They cleared this lot so that a doctor, who offers free medical service to the home, could move close by.

One particular member of the Milligan group got to know this doctor a bit better than the rest as she received two shots from him for a scorpion bite.

"I knew the true meaning of a language barrier when the doctor told me I had to have a shot," said Kristi Vicars, the recipient of the bite. "Everybody else was laughing, and I had no idea what he was talking about."

Despite language barriers the group managed to accomplish many projects. These included: building bunkbeds, installing plumbing for the new building, inserting skylights, and building a bamboo carport.

Minton said that this trip was exceptionally good for many reasons, including the fact that this was the first time the group stayed in the new building.

He also said this was, "One of the best groups because everyone got along really well." Minton added that the arrival of his sisters Judy, a Milligan alumni and Mexico trip veteran, and Cindy Minton also added to the trip's success.

According to Minton the next trip will be at the end of this summer, and at that time, Judy Minton will be in Mexico as a full time missionary.

Students Attend Journalism Conference

By Christi Elam

Over spring break, I traveled to New York City to attend a national journalism conference with five other Communications majors from Milligan.

Dr. Ralph Speer, professor of Communications, and Alice Anthony, professor of Photography, also attended.

The conference was sponsored by College Media Advisors, Inc., and it began on Wednesday, March 18 and ran through Saturday.

We registered and were offered the opportunity to sign up for tours of many of the local media centers. These included tours to the United Nations Building, The New York Times, and The Associated Press. They took place on Wednesday and gave us in-depth look at the inside workings of these media giants.

The keynote address and seminar began on Thursday with an address by Linda Ellerbee. Ellerbee has been in the communications profession for over twenty years, and her speech offered an insightful look at professional journalism.

Following the initial seminar, we attended workshops ranging in topics from the ethics in broadcasting to the future in newspaper design.

After the workshops, we had our nights free in New York City and



Raody Speer, Christi Elam, Becky Saunders, Jen White, and Dr. Ralph Speer, and others recently attended a conference in New York. By Salvador San Jose

time for both sight seeing and some rest.

Our group took advantage of this opportunity by visiting the Hard Rock Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Carnegie Hall, and the Empire State Building, including other well-known sites. Everyone visited the Statue of Liberty on Saturday morning, and some individuals even climbed to the top of the crown.

One of the most memorable parts

of the trip was church on Sunday morning. We attended a church in the heart of Hell's Kitchen that was founded by a missionary from the Philippines. In actuality, a storefront converted into a church was where we worshipped.

In addition to the cultural lessons we learned, the convention taught the whole group lessons about trends in professional journalism that will ultimately improve the quality of the Stampede.

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-GRADUATION EDITION-

The Milligan College

Stampede



Volume 56

May 8, 1992

Number 8

Fall Pre-Registration for Spring Approved

By Leah Campbell

According to the Sue Skidmore, registrar, pre-registration at Milligan will begin in the fall of this year for the spring of 1993.

The actual process has not been completely worked out yet; however, Skidmore did say that pre-registration will be done in person, and not by phone or mail.

"The process will involve each person coming by my office, picking up a registration card, filling it out, taking it to an advisor, and probably stopping by the business office prior to returning to us," explained Skidmore.

People will be allowed to register in order of class rank, with seniors first, then juniors, and so on. There will be approximately a two week period in which to work, according to Skidmore.

Heather Smuck, SGA member, said that, "Pre-registration means

Continued on Page 2.

Manager Named to Radio Station

By Jennifer Thompson

The job of WFKB radio station manager has been accepted by Dusty Garison of Haskell, Texas.

Garison's professional experience with radio began in 1981. Since then he has been the host of a weekly Sunday morning radio program called A.M. Sunday.

Garison is completing a masters in religious communication at Abilene Christian University, Texas, and is expected to arrive at Milligan in mid-June.

"Garison has been involved in nearly every aspect of radio operation," said Joe Whitaker, Vice President of Business and Finance. "We are looking forward to the radio station becoming an asset to the students of Milligan."

Pioneer In Question. . .

SGA Task Force Calls for a New Food Service

By Christi Elam

During the recent Board of Trustees meetings, the Student Life sub-committee accepted a recommendation from the SGA Food Service Task Force committee to open bidding for a new food service contract for the '92-'93 school year.

The SGA committee was organized during the early part of the spring semester, and in a special report prepared for the trustees, the task force said that, "placing this contract out for bid will reveal the competitive nature of this industry, and will improve the quality of service provided to students."

John Derry, Vice-President of Student Development, said "It [the research done by SGA] was well

done. A lot of time was spent, and they remained as objective as possible in their research. Overall it was good work and it will help."

Joe G. Whitaker, Vice President of Business and Finance, also commented on the work of the committee. "Personally, I appreciate the time and effort the SGA Food Task Force expended on the project. The report will be helpful in the Administration's consideration of Food Service matters, now and in the future," said Whitaker.

According to Whitaker, "It was recommended that the Administration consider putting the food service contract up for bids for the next school year with increased quality specified in the contract."

Dave Nicely and Dave Taylor from Pioneer met and discussed

"several matters, including the balance of the school year of 1991-92," said Whitaker.

When asked to comment on their feelings concerning the SGA report, student satisfaction, and their future at Milligan, Dave Taylor declined to comment.

The Administration is currently working on the food service situation. They are meeting among themselves and with the Pioneer Food Service. There is no certainty when a decision will be made by the President's Cabinet concerning food service for the next school year. But the school does have a contract with Pioneer until 1993.

The task force was comprised of SGA members Brett Cartwright, Ed Cerwinsky, Richard Harrison,

Mike Hubbard, Becky Nichols, and Joe Wise.

According to the task force committee report, "The SGA created the committee because of an increasing concern over the quality of service Milligan College receives from Pioneer College Caterers. It was created to research the quality of service and products provided by other food service companies."

The task force visited and evaluated the food services of five local colleges and universities. These schools included East Tennessee State University, King College, Lees-McRae College, Tusculum College, and Virginia Intermont College, as well as two evaluations of Milligan.

Food continued on Page 2.

Dr. Phillips Retires, Honored by Students

By Cynthia Buit

Dr. Richard Phillips, after 25 years at Milligan, will be retiring this year. Phillips is the Chairman of the Area of Humane Learning, and is perhaps best known to students for teaching "Christ and Culture." He has also taught law, philosophy, and Bible.

Phillips commented that the years have blurred together.

"What I will remember most are the long term associations and friendships with the faculty and students. It has certainly been a great group of people to work with," said Phillips.

Phillips' first priority of accomplishment after retiring is finishing up the details on his new home. His agenda also includes a few writing projects, visiting his daughter and her husband in Monterey, and reactivating his hobby of orchid growing. He hopes to do some traveling as well. A side benefit of his years as military chaplain is free world wide travel privileges.

Phillips listed a single complaint about teaching.

"Students who want to slide through without doing any work disturb me, especially those who have more of a desire to be entertained than to work," said Phillips. "I think, in general terms, students are not willing to work as hard as they were twenty years ago, with some notes of exception."

Of his time at Milligan, Phillips said, "It's been good, and I have enjoyed it. But now it's time for me to move on, and for someone younger to take over."

"I am particularly pleased with the people chosen to take over my teaching responsibilities, Dr. Phillip Kenneson and Judge Earl Hendry, who will be running the legal assistant program," he added.

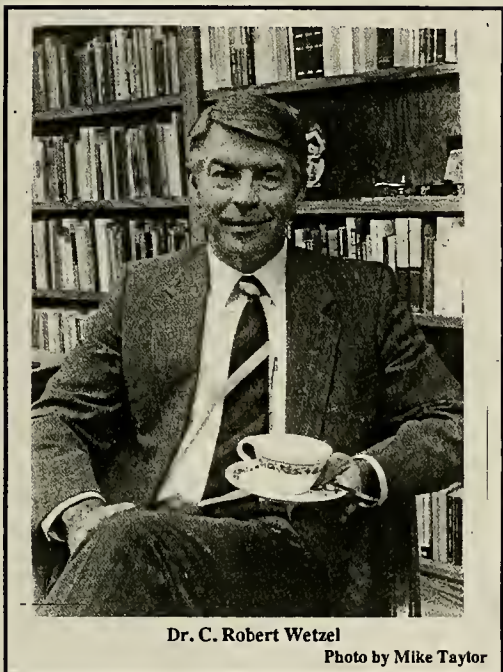
Phillips' credits include degrees from Lincoln Christian College, Christian Theological Seminary, Butler University, Vanderbilt University, and the University of Tennessee. He also served nearly 34 years in the Air National Guard Reserve, the last eight of those years as the chief of chaplains.



Dr. Richard Phillips was recently awarded the Faculty Appreciation Award by the student body. Photo by Mike Taylor

NEWS

Wetzel Returns Home, Leaves Legacy in England at College



Dr. C. Robert Wetzel
Photo by Mike Taylor

By Leah Campbell
Dr. C. Robert Wetzel started our interview with a "spot" of English tea. Wetzel recently returned from an eleven year stay in England where he developed his appetite for tea as the Principal of Springdale College in Birmingham, but now he has returned to his home in East Tennessee to teach at Emmanuel.

Currently, Wetzel is serving as the director of the Doctorate of Ministry program at the Emmanuel School of Religion. He is also a Professor of Ethics and Philosophical Theology there.

Before living in England, Wetzel served various terms as both a faculty member, and Academic Dean at Milligan in the '60's and '70's. During that time, he helped start the Humanities program at

Milligan. He began his Milligan career in 1961 as a Professor of Philosophy. From there, he spent what he calls "nineteen wonderful years" at Milligan.

"Milligan gave me my philosophy of education," said Wetzel. "(Milligan) allows students to know the world, as a secular college would provide, as well as know the Bible, as a Bible college would provide. Milligan gives the student the best of both," he added.

Wetzel helped changed the face of Milligan with the Humanities program.

"I got very excited about European culture on a Humanities tour I went on with Henry Webb in 1972," said Wetzel. "Then in 1975, I went over again with a group, and at the end of the tour, I put them on the plane while I stayed behind."

The terrible state of the Christian Churches in England prompted Wetzel and others to found the British/American Fellowship Committee in 1975. The commit-

tee planted the seed for Springdale College, a English ministerial training college, which was later founded in 1980.

Wetzel then went on to serve as Springdale's first principal. However, he did not completely sever his Milligan ties.

Springdale has become a great learning experience for many Milligan students who have spent a Semester Abroad Study there. Currently, five Milligan upperclassmen are at Springdale.

"Students at Springdale do not take their classes to meet any requirements. The English way is to have an education for its own sake," said Wetzel.

Wetzel was also instrumental in starting the Doctorate of Ministry program at Emmanuel. He said the school will be offering classes in the new program in January, 1993.

"The main purpose of this program is to get those already in the ministry to stay there," said Wetzel. "Many people are getting burned out, and this program is designed to help them recover," he added.

Food Continued.

While visiting other schools, the task force committee sampled a variety of foods and talked with other students to get their feelings about their school's food.

Two members of the task force committee also talked with each school's contract management, and the committee formulated a survey, that included questions ranging from cost-per meal to how much cereal the school uses in a month.

Once the task force completed their visits of the other schools, they rated Milligan a second time. In seven areas, the post-evaluation was lower than the pre-evaluation. Areas with a lower rating were: the Menu Cycle, Base Program, Desserts, Food Quality, Food Workers' Attitudes/& Appearance, and Student Satisfaction.

The committee report concluded that the cause of the lower ratings was the, "increasing awareness of the options that are available in college food service."

SACS Evaluation Shows Improvement

By Angie Burton
"We have definitely improved in the past ten years," said Dr. William Gwaltney, head of the Self-Evaluation committee. "The main goal of the SACS evaluation is to improve, and we have done that."

The Southern Association of Colleges and School travels to all 780 colleges in the southeast once every ten years to conduct an evaluation. The evaluation team consists of ten to twelve members from the faculty and administration of SACS schools.

In preparation for the SACS evaluation, several students, faculty, and staff members participated in a self-study last year. This study focused on all areas of the

campus and on changes that need to be made. A report of the self-study committee findings was sent to SACS.

This semester, SACS sent a team to Milligan to go over the self-study and to do their own evaluation. After researching the school, the team submitted a report of "must statements" and "suggestions." The must statements were items the school must change within the next few years. The suggestions were items which were optional.

SACS submitted 39 must statements, which according to Dr. Gwaltney, are relatively minor changes. The college must now respond in a document to these statements.

According to Dr. Gwaltney, the main things SACS are concerned with have to do with financial stability, faculty credibility, and planning and assessment.

The SACS report and Milligan's response will then be submitted to the Committee of Criteria and Reports. They will approve the reports and send a recommendation to an Executive Council, which will then pass a recommendation to the Commission on Colleges. This commission will either reaffirm, remove, or delay accreditation.

Dr. Gwaltney feels Milligan will receive accreditation very easily. "The evaluation went well and we have very few changes to make," he said.

Dean Says Freshmen Floors Successful, Will Continue

By Barbara Allen

Freshman floors were an addition to Milligan this year. There were two freshman floors, each on the third floors of Sutton Hall and Webb Hall. John Derry, Vice President of Student Development, said that they were, "very successful".

According to Derry, the freshman floors were created with three goals in mind: to provide tutors, to provide special programs for the freshmen, and to create a bond between students.

"Freshmen living with upperclassmen felt more isolated," said Derry. "They did not form personal relationships."

Derry continued, "More girls on Sutton's freshman floor are stay-

ing in Sutton next year than in the past."

The grade point average of the students on freshman floors equalled those of students not on freshman floors. As well, the GPA of this year's freshman class maintained the averages of previous years.

However, Derry did note that some of the more academically-inclined freshman applied earlier this year, and therefore, they got into rooms of their choice not on freshman floors.

Derry said that freshman floors will be used again next year, but with some changes. One of the changes is that all academic tutors will be required to live on the freshman floors.

Continued from Page 1.
more than just signing up for classes ahead of time for the next semester. It also includes taking care of your financial obligations from the semester before, including tuition and making sure all your paperwork is in for the next school year.

Smuck and five other SGA mem-

bers formed a special committee that spent several months researching the pre-registration issue.

"When the committee first started to research this, we compared Milligan to other schools of similar size and found that almost all of them pre-register," said Smuck. "After finding this out, we

were sure that this was something we really wanted to do."

The committee and the registrar decided to pre-register for the spring first because the process is so new. Skidmore said, "We thought it would be easier to try this out in the spring, so we can work out all the bugs for the following semester."

Spring Pre-Registration a Reality



Focus

Focus

AFTER GRADUATION

Graduating Seniors Face Bleak Job Market

By Jennifer Thompson

Some seniors will be facing more than graduation at the end of their four years. Some of them will be facing a bleak job market.

Because of the country's recession, prospective employers are cutting back on new jobs.

Director of Milligan's Placement Office, Mr. Eugene Price, said, "The job market is not too hot this year. Businesses have been cutting and trimming down their staffs because of the economic outlook on the future."

Price said that the future for next

year's seniors looks better.

"I'm pretty optimistic. I think we are on the way to economic recovery, and as soon as there is indication of the recession ending, the job market will be hiring more," he said.

But as for now, only 80-85% of graduating seniors this year will have jobs for the summer.

Price said, "Although the jobs are scarce, there is always room for students who have done well in class work, have good communication skills, and are highly mo-

tivated."

According to Price, hiring employers take into consideration one's communication skills over one's GPA.

"A typical employer would prefer a B student who is an extrovert, to a 4.0 student who has kept his/her nose in the books and did not get involved," he said.

Some tips that Price recommended for a job interview are: for a student to dress well, be confident and not cocky, ask questions, and know something about the company he or she is interviewing

with.

A good source of information for a student to learn about their prospective company is the "Moody's Manual," which can be found in your local library.

Price speculated that the recession and its toll on the job market will probably be over after the upcoming Presidential election. "Either in the late fall or early winter," he added.

-Student Recognition- Awards Given in Convo

- Leadership Award-Joe Wise
- German Award-Julie Carlson
- French Award-Nancy Graybeal
- Spanish Award-Sandy Newberry
- Greek Award-David Maudlin
- Concert Choir Award-Carrie Spurgin
- Best Speakers Award-Laura Layton Grover, Holly Rivers
- Young Ecology Action Award-The Recycling Play
- Alpha Psi Omega Inductions-Carol Green, Tim Mahn, Kevin Luce, Carrie Spurgin, Gina Wamsley
- Stampede Award-Johnny Lindsey, Brian Clark
- Buffalo Award-Scott Newland
- WFKB Radio Award-Randy Speer, Andy True
- English Award-Monica Beckner
- Humanities Award-Kevin Luce
- Helicon Award-Laura Brumley
- Office Administration Award-Candy Martin
- Computer Science Award-Mike Case, Jen Guthrie
- Sociology Award-Mary Carter
- West Publishing Company Paralegal Award-Tracy Graf, Doug Taylor
- Wall Street Journal Award-Sam Sweitzer
- Delta Kappa Gamma Award-Sherry Lightner
- Student Teaching Awards-Graduate: James Milliken (sec.), Elsie Fraley (elem.); Undergraduate: Annette Railey (sec.), Maridith Malott (elem.)
- Biology Award-Matt Smuck
- Lone Sisk Science Award-Angie Cox
- Who's Who Certificates-Monica Beckner, Elisa Beyers, Karen Carter, Brian Clark, Charles Harris, Ryan Hayden, Johnny Lindsey, Brad Mefford, Diana Smith, Carrie Spurgin, Sam Sweitzer, Kari Turk, Jason VanMeter, Amy Whisman
- Faculty Appreciation Award-Dr. Richard Phillips
- Ivor Jones Outstanding Senior Award-Brian Clark

Senior Superlatives

- Best Smile-Brian Ferrari, Elisa Beyers
- Most Athletic-Brad Mefford, Angela Gentry
- Biggest Flirt-Big A, Kathy Reid
- Most Original-Matt Whitworth, Debbie Eberle
- Most Likely to Succeed-Joe Wise, Diana Smith
- Most Likely to Come Back As A Professor-Brian Clark, Amy Whisman
- Cutest Couple-Andy Marsh, Maridith Malott
- Most Talented-Chuck Downs, Carrie Spurgin
- Class Clown-Jack Simpson, Brynda Clark
- Most Intellectual-Brian Clark, Emeli Kins
- Most Likely To Be Seen At Tulafes-Brad Hopton, Wanda Martinez
- Most Friendly-Jeff Pender, Elisa Beyers

Alumni Relations Compiling a Job Databank, Employment Possibilities

By Becky Saunders

The Alumni Office, in connection with Student Life, Dr. Eugene Price, and Dr. Pat Bonner, is compiling a network of potential employment connections for graduating students.

"We are wanting to increase the awareness of our alumni in the area of students seeking employment," said Wayne Emery, Director of Alumni Relations.

The idea behind the program is to create a job databank, or information network, of names of alumni employed in different ca-

reer areas. This information could be cross-referenced with the files of seniors who are seeking employment in a related field.

Emery said the databank would be able to show which alumni are employed in a specific field, as well as the geographical location of an individual alumni who might have an employment connection.

"The hope is to get Milligan Alumni to employ Milligan graduates," said Emery.

The program is also designed to help alumni who might wish to

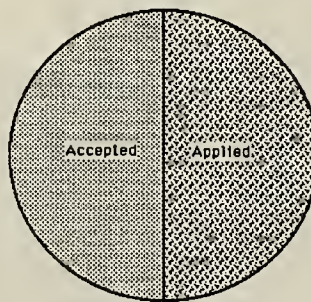
make a career change. They would be able to call the network and contact an individual in the area of work they wish to move to.

Currently, the Alumni Office has an updated mailing list of over 7,000 alumni. And, although the information network has only been in operation for approximately four months, Emery said the office has had already had several responses.

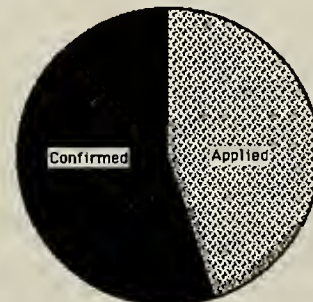
"The ultimate goal of this program is to improve the service we can provide for students and alumni," said Emery.

What are you doing after graduation?

We polled the 130 graduating seniors of the class of 1992, and 28 students responded listing their plans following graduation from Milligan.



GRADUATE SCHOOL
Applied: 14 (50%)
Heard of Acceptance: 7 (50% of applicants)



EMPLOYMENT
Applied: 18 (64%)
Confirmed: 10 (55% of applicants)



Editorial Page

From The Editor

Well, the end of my time as an editor-in-chief is officially over--at least, as a *Stampede* editor. I guess now is the time when I can look back at this semester and take pride in our accomplishments. I do so for the entire staff because we have experienced a landmark year for our paper.

At the recent Trustee's meetings, I was proud to inform the Student Life committee that the *Stampede* had doubled the amount of advertising in the paper, tripled the size of the staff, and produced three issues of twelve pages (beyond the normal eight page length). As well, we incorporated the Photojournalism class into the paper exclusively for photography needs, and we utilized several other Comm. classes as well.

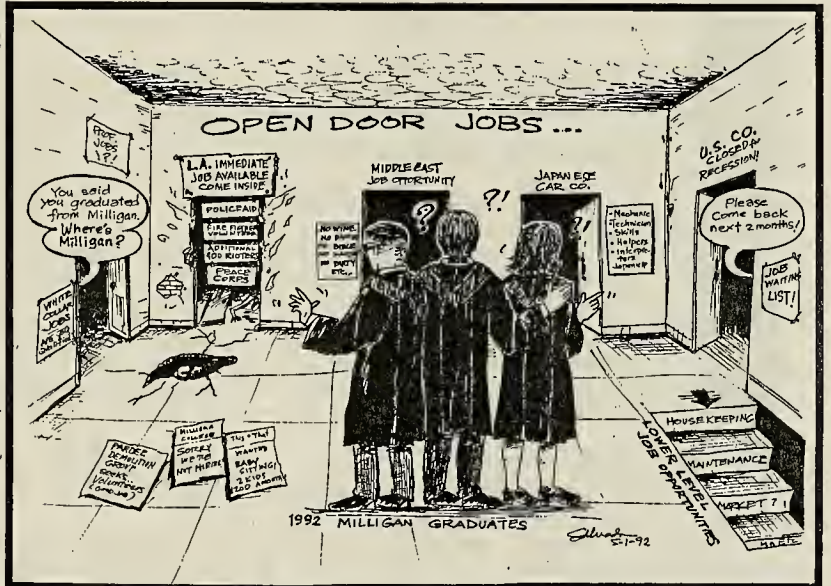
All in all, it has been a very good year. And I owe a great amount of gratitude to the people who have helped make the *Stampede* a success. Firstly, Dr. Ralph Speer has acted as a wise and able adviser who has given me the room to experiment with new ideas. As well, Alice Anthony has added her in-depth knowledge of photography to the paper and helped us improve its look greatly. To these individuals I owe a personal thank you.

But mostly importantly, the biggest Thank You goes to the **STAMPEDE STAFF** as a whole. Everyone worked hard and showed their potential for success in the working world. To all of you, I wish the best for many more years of great newspapers.

THE STAMPEDE

- Editor-in-Chief.....Brian Clark
- Managing Editor.....Jennifer Thompson
- Business Manager.....Andrew Marsh
- Copy Editors....Krista Petty, Becky Saunders
- Sports Editor.....Tim Talbott
- Feature Editor.....Gable Fox
- Ad Editor.....Jenny Reid
- Contributors.....Barbara Allen, Robert Amundsen, Cynthia Buitt, Angie Burton, Leah Campbell, Christi Elam, Jeff Lyons, Candy Martin, Katrina Musey, Scott Newland
- Photographers.....Brian Clark, Chris Crain, Salvador San Jose, Mike Taylor.
- Artists.....Salvador San Jose, Chuck Downs
- Stampede Advisor.....Dr. Ralph Speer
- Photography Advisor.....Alice Anthony

Editorial Page



Manna Better than Marriage

In The Buff



By Scott Newland

Every time I turn around I learn of another couple that has gotten engaged. My girlfriend and I (we're not engaged) counted at least 30 people here at Milligan who are getting ready to tie the noose knot.

In fact, getting engaged is so commonplace now that Cindy and I (we're not engaged) have tricked

Adele Adinolfi into believing that we are engaged. The first time she fell for this falsehood was funny, but the second time proved her to be one of the most gullible persons on campus. The third time she fell for our phony wedding announcement was almost unbearable. She said she still had the crystal punch bowl she was going to give us during our first engagement.

I hope that all this talk of marriage isn't making anyone sick. Living in a men's dorm (funny how the school uses sexist discrimination to make me live there), I come into contact with a lot of guys who have conniption fits when they hear of yet another

couple vowing to share the rest of their natural lives together. My friends would rather hear that their sister was dating any member of the Kennedy clan than hear that their roommate proposed on bended knee in the gazebo.

Girls are different. They get excited about it. They could have no earthly idea who the happy couple is, but they will still go into a heated fury asking what colors the bride's maid's dresses are and when the lingerie party is scheduled for.

Don't get me wrong, Marriage is O.K. It has definite benefits. Get engaged and find out for yourself; just don't tell me about it.

Thanks for the memories...

Speer Points



By Randy Speer

Well, this is it folks. I'm done. It's my last column. Should I be sentimental? I've thought long and hard about this. In fact, I've thought so long and hard about this that it is now considerably past my deadline and I am holding the presses.

Brian Clark, our esteemed edito

tor, is now charging around the Mac lab shouting threats at me and waving a really fat voodoo doll and a pair of rusty knitting needles.

My professors are doing the same thing. I thought for sure that the bookstore would be sold out of those dolls by now.

When I first came to Milligan, I had cat litter in my hair. I had driven the 1,000 mile journey from Iowa with the five Speer family outdoor cats. Before I knew it I was in Humanities class. Then they told be about this "convo" thing.

I spent a great deal of time pointing and regretting my decision to come to this tiny Tennessee town. Yet I now see that coming here is

the best decision I ever made. How one year at a college can have such an effect on such a grouchy cynic is beyond me. It's taken up to this point for me to realize that people here actually care and if they smile for no apparent reason it doesn't necessarily mean that my fly is open.

I'm sure some of you will be lifelong friends. I don't usually make those very easily. Some of my professors will affect the decisions I make the rest of my life. I'm usually not easily influenced.

In other words, thanks Milligan. I never thought I would find a place that I believe in this much. I'll miss you all.



Letters To The Editor

Op Ed

Op Ed

Thanks to *Milligan the Beautiful* Contributors

Dear Editor,
 "Milligan The Beautiful" began in 1992 as simple gift of an Indiana family that wished to honor their relatives who, although never having attended Milligan, endeavored to serve Christ just the same. From there the project "grew" to become a campus wide effort that involved not only alumni but faculty and students as well.
 There are many people who deserve a special thanks. Maybe you dug a hole or lugged a bucket of water or planted a flower, if so we know who you are and it has been

appreciated. Our efforts would have been minimal if it were not for all the devoted people who worked, rain or shine. There are also those who distinguished themselves as extra hard workers and to whom the project owes its success. They are: Lee and Pat Magness, Dennis Helsabeck, Billie Oakes, Tim Dillon, Donald Shaffer, Melissa Ford, Leonard Beattie, my cohorts James E. Miller II and Kurtis E. Keller who listened to me rattle on for hours and most of all I would like to recognize E. Harold Burlson for his

contributions to Milligan College and the "Milligan The Beautiful" Campaign. Those who know him know that all he does he does for others and it is to him that we dedicate this project. THANKS HAROLD!
 The efforts of the "Milligan The Beautiful" Campaign are like the trees that we planted. It begins small and with ever so much care and nurturing it begins to grow. It gets bigger with the years, it's branches spread, it's leaves become many. Hopefully, like the

trees this project will grow, each year branching out accomplishing larger goals and students and faculty involvement, like leaves, will increase making our hilltop a better place to be.
 I would also like to thank the following people for their significant contributions: Doris Campbell, Kathy Gardner, Fern Holloway, Olive Lose, Alice Raab, Kurtis Keller, James Miller II, Ralph Mowery, Harold Burlson, Chris Mills, Duard Walker, Velma Hall, Melissa Ford, Gary Weedman, Eugene Price, Loretta

Nitschke, Carolyn Nipper, Carol Roose, Julia Wade, Ann Illes, Bob Allen, Ruth Loving, Sue Skidmore, David Roberts, Paula Gentry, Brett Cartwright, Mr. Mrs. Roger Derthick, Dennis Helsabeck, Billie Oakes, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Legget, Bernie Gray, Joe Whitaker, SGA, Kip Lines, and Katy Drage.
 Clinton Holloway
 Student Coordinator

Pardee Residents Request a Refund

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following resolution was submitted to the college administration for consideration.
 Whereas, Pardee Hall is currently used as a residence hall for students of Milligan College and has been so used for seventy-two years, and
 Whereas, the condition of Pardee Hall has rapidly declined in recent years, and
 Whereas, the general living conditions of the dormitory are well below what must be considered decent and acceptable for normal college residence halls, and
 Whereas, the foundation of Pardee has recently been further weakened by the flooding of the first floor and lobby area on two

separate occasions, and
 Whereas, Milligan College did not take action against the individuals who knowingly caused said flooding, and
 Whereas, the majority of the plumbing in Pardee Hall is dysfunctional such that very few commodes operate properly; very few basins provide water; those basins that do operate provide either scalding hot water or ice cold water; very few urinals function; only two out of the six shower stalls are operational; and most residents opt to use the restrooms in other campus buildings rather than the ones provided in the dormitory, and
 Whereas, Pardee Hall has been the subject of repeated scrutiny by the local and state Fire Marshall,

and
 Whereas, despite the installation of smoke detectors and the repairing of the extinguishing system to minimal degrees, the dorm still remains a fire hazard to those living in it, and
 Whereas, the heating system in Pardee Hall is constantly unpredictable, such that no resident ever finds his room comfortable during any season of the year, and
 Whereas, the constantly deteriorating condition of the foundation of Pardee Hall has made the building constantly subject to winter drafts that chill the building well below standard comfort levels, and
 Whereas, the general appearance of the building and the environment which its current condition fosters makes it a sub-standard residence hall, and

occupancy, or one-fourth the charged rate, in light of the aforementioned area of concern.
Addendum and Amendment
 Whereas, at a meeting of the Dorm Council of Pardee Hall on the night of April 29, 1992, several new areas of concern were brought to light, and
 Whereas, these new areas of concern included the recent increase of cockroach infestation in several rooms and all bathrooms, and
 Whereas, at least four large rats

have been killed in the basement of Pardee Hall, with others being sighted on the first and second floors of the building.
 Be It Resolved therefore that this addendum and amendment be considered joined with the prior resolution, and be used to further support the complaints and criticisms of the residents of Pardee Hall.
 Respectfully submitted this twenty-ninth day of April, in the year 1992, by the Dorm Council of Pardee Hall.

Editorial Policy

The Milligan College Stampede accepts all letters to the editor and reserves the right to edit for grammar, punctuation, and spelling. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college or the student body. Submit only signed letters, and limit the length to no more than two-hundred words.

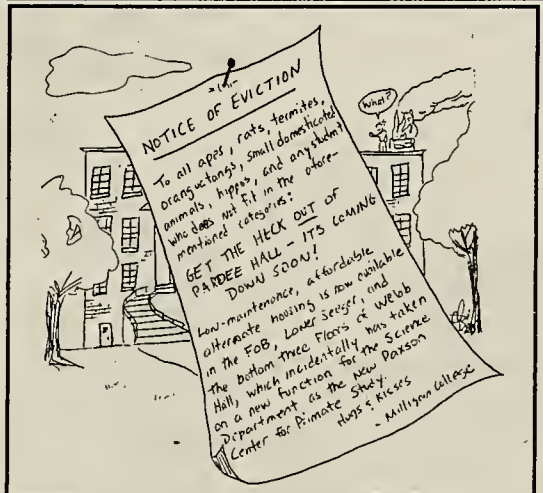
Food Committee Task Force Represented Students Well

By Becky Saunders
 The show of interest at the Student Life committee meeting during Trustee's week was impressive to say the least. I heard many Advisors comment on the number of students there. I was especially impressed by the presentation of the Food Committee Task Force.
 They had compiled a concise and informative report that dealt with the problems in the food service head on. The report reflected the hard work and competence of our current SGA officers and the smooth transition into the new SGA officers.

present; they each gave their own reports that seemed to flow together and support one another.
 I felt that the committee also fielded questions from the Advisors well. They explained the process and methods used in forming their proposal. I can also say I was very glad to see this unified governing body representing the entire student body in such a professional and responsible fashion.
 A word of encouragement and gratitude given to the people that represented the student body so well is in order and well deserved. A special thanks goes to Joe Wise, Richard Harrison, Brett Cartwright, Ed Cerwinsky, Mike Hubbard, and Becky Nichols, who comprised the Food Committee Task Force.

The officers of the newly elected SGA, the officers of the old SGA, and people elected to the Food Committee Task Force were all

Whereas, the rate charged by Milligan College for residence in Pardee Hall is equal to that rate charged in other campus dormitories which are in much more acceptable condition in all of the aforementioned areas of concern,
 Whereas, the Dorm Council of Pardee Hall, in response to the criticisms and complaints of its constituent residents, has agreed that the general living conditions of Pardee Hall is not on a par with either other campus dormitories nor standard college residence halls,
 Be It Resolved, therefore that the undersigned residents (not listed here) of Pardee Hall; P.O. Box 1000, Milligan College, Tennessee; hereby respectfully insist that a refund be offered to the students who must reside in Pardee Hall in the sum of \$204.25 for residents of single occupancy, and \$171.50 for residents of double





The Arts

Year In Review

Arts Council Brought Variety and Quality with Season

The Arts

By Gable Fox

This year's Arts Council has worked hard to bring many exciting events to Milligan. Over 5,000 people attended performances in Seeger Chapel this year. The Waverly Consort, The Kandinsky Trio, and The Bells of Russia name just a few of the events made possible by the hard work of the council.

The Arts Council is now a separate entity from what used to be called the Concert Lecture Committee. This committee was headed by Dr. Henry Webb before he retired.

"Three years ago we decided to

separate," said Ann Iles, whom Dean Weedman appointed to chair the Arts Council after Webb. "There has always been some sort of group similar to the arts council at Milligan," said Iles.

The group's largest endeavor was the Waverly Consort in March. "They were the most outstanding I think we've ever presented," said Iles. This was also the most expensive group to bring to Milligan.

The Arts Council budget comes partly from the college's budget. The Student Government Association also contributes \$3,000 to the council's budget.

"We also apply for grants," said Iles. "The money we make from those grants and ticket sales en-

able us to allow students in free."

Each year the Council tries to bring a variety of classical music, dance, and jazz performers to the Milligan Campus. As well, in February, they try to bring some sort of program surrounding Black History Month.

"Something really different we did this year was that we were asked to go in on the Bells of Russia with the Johnson City Arts Council," said Iles. This was the first year that Milligan has collaborated with the community on bringing events to our campus.

According to Iles, several groups working together, like the coop-

eration with the Johnson City Arts Council, helped the college bring in more people. And the cost to Milligan was nothing.

"It was a service to the community and the students," said Iles. "A chance to share art. Their ideas for peace and understanding I saw as a service."

Planning is already underway for next season. "Believe it or not, a lot of students have asked for an opera," said Iles. The Arts Council is working to bring a comic opera by Mozart, sung in English, to Milligan next year.

The Arts Council is also in the

process of organizing their group for next year. The group is made up of faculty and several students who have shown an interest in the arts and are invited to become a part of the council.

"We want to have a positive response from the community," said Iles. "We hope they feel that the arts are different for us because we are Christians."

Consequently, the Arts Council works diligently to welcome visiting performers. And, according to Iles, the response the performers have toward the school is overwhelming.

"It is a working group," she said.

Heliconcert Postponed Until Fall

By Trina Musy

Due to unforeseen circumstances, Heliconcert '92 has been postponed until the 1992 fall semester.

Chris Jefferson, director of the concert, decided to hold it over when the two power amplifiers blew out at the dress rehearsal the night before the scheduled perfor-

mance.

"We hope to have the concert within the first two weeks of school next year," said Jefferson. "It will include the same acts and possibly a few new ones," he said.

Heliconcert is an annual event sponsored by the Helicon, Milligan's literary magazine. The

concert features music, drama and dancing by students and faculty.

Students still got the chance to see some of the acts performed, though. Noble Omen, Uncle George's Monkey and a few other acts held their own mini-concert on Pardee lawn Thursday, April 30th in lieu of the Heliconcert.



The Freshman Class and Hardin Hall recently sponsored Donkey Basketball, which was held in the fieldhouse. Photo by Brian Clark

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

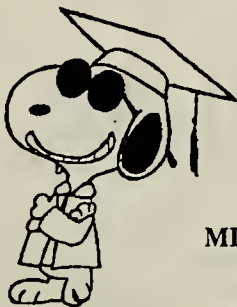
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Sports

Milligan Player Chris Jordan Hopes to Make the Big Leagues

By Jeff Lyons

Milligan senior Chris Jordan has made a name for himself on the baseball diamond these past four years. Now, he hopes to make some money at it, too.

As Milligan's leading catcher, Jordan has drawn interest from several professional scouts since last summer when he attended several big league try-outs. He has remained optimistic about his chances of getting drafted when the time comes.

"Most of the scouts told me I had the ability to play professional ball," said Jordan. "They said I needed to put on some weight over the summer to improve my chances. I've put on close to 30 pounds since then."

Jordan has talked to scouts from the Cleveland Indians, Cincinnati Reds, New York Yankees, New York Mets, and the Houston Astros. He said that both New York clubs

showed the most interest. "The Mets and the Yankees talked to me a lot. I got the impression that they were pretty interested."

The scouts were mostly impressed with Jordan's strong arm. The time on his throw from home plate to second base is better than the average major leaguer's. "I can get the ball down to second base at about 1.7 seconds. The average big league catcher does it at about 2.0," said Jordan.

Defense is Jordan's strong suit, but he rarely takes any of the credit. "My pitching staff is excellent, he said. "They make me look real good."

Although defense is his specialty, Jordan is no easy out at the plate. Last year he terrorized opponents with a .331 batting average. This year he has already supplied the Buffs with some late inning heroics at bat.

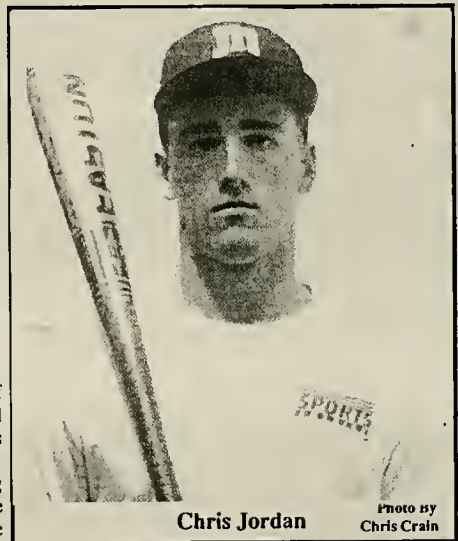
Jordan's single in the bottom of

the seventh inning against Virginia Intermont drove home the game's winning run.

"That one felt good," said Jordan. "Last year against Virginia Intermont, I threw the ball into left field on a steal attempt that lost us the game. It felt good to come back this year and get the game's winning hit against them."

Although Jordan is hopeful of getting drafted by a professional team in the upcoming draft, he has other plans just in case.

"If I don't get drafted, I'm going to sit out a year and go to graduate school. I'd like to train to become a physical therapist," he said.



Chris Jordan Photo by Chris Crain

Sports

Softball Buffs Win TVAC

By Robert Amundsen

When Coach Wes Holly took over the reins of the Milligan Women's Softball team four years ago, he was hired to make a winner out of the program.

Last year, the Lady Buffs were the runners-up in both the TVAC and the District 24. This year, the Lady Buffs won both the District and the TVAC and are currently 41-9.

The ladies were seeded number one in this year's District 24 tournament, with a district record of 27 - 4, and now go to West Virginia to compete in the tri-district tournament to face West Virginia Wesleyan. The winner of the tri-district will advance to the national tournament, which will be held in Pensacola, Florida.

The team is well balanced in the field. Krystal Pleasant is the anchor of the outfield in center with Angie Gentry in left and Jill Carpenter in right. The infield is the best in the TVAC with Desiree Price at third, Kathy Martinelli at shortstop, April Hughes at second, and Kelly McKinnis at first.

Sara Ward is the catcher for the Tonya Bailey and Jeannine Van Valen pitching combo. As well, Shari Baldwin comes off the bench and uses her talent when called upon for any position.

Overall, the team batting average has held at .371 for the year.

"I'm pleased with the way the season has gone. The girls have given 100% on and off the field," said Coach Holly. "The girls have been very confident all year, and

they have played with confidence in every game."

The Lady Buffs were picked as one of the top teams in the TVAC along with Lee and Tusculum Colleges. Milligan showed its stuff by beating both schools three out of four times this year, including winning the doubleheaders played at both Lee and Tusculum. The Lady Buffs beat Tusculum in the finals of the district to win it all.

The Lady Buffs are looking forward to having the chance to compete in the national tournament later on this month. Holly said, "These girls exemplify the kind of student-athlete we look for here at Milligan."

He added a word of thanks to all of the fans and individuals who have supported the team this year.

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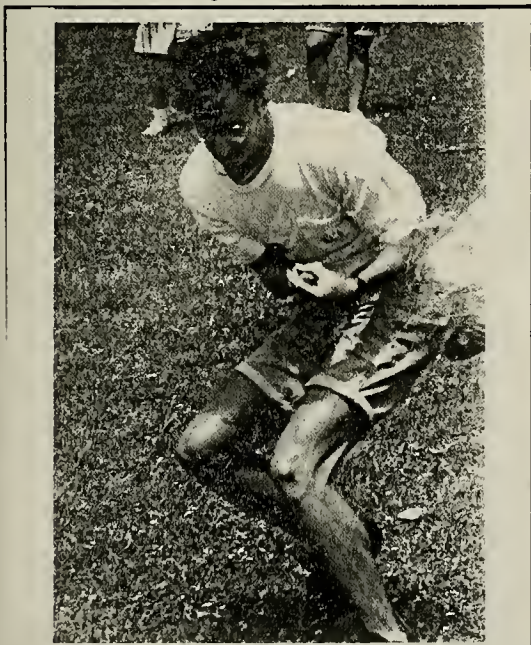



Photo By Brian Clark



Photo By Salvador San Jose

CONCERT



Bryan Duncan Preview
page 2


YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

MILLIGAN COLLEGE

S.G.A.

SGA spread for you to keep pages 5-8

SPORTS



Angi Cox receives honors page 11

The Milligan College

Stampede

OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW

HARDIN TO BE RENOVATED IN THE SPRING

By Gable Fox & Krista Petty
Co-Editors-in-Chief

It was decided this summer that Hardin Hall would be renovated to house the Nursing major now offered at Milligan.

According to Dr. Marshall Leggett, President, "The architect has submitted plans to renovate Hardin, no estimated cost has yet been given, but is expected in the next month."

"The tentative date to begin renovation is in January or February. They will begin the first stages of tearing it out this fall," said Leggett.

When asked what would be done if renovating would cost more than a new building, Leggett replied, "Then we would build a new building."

Funding for the project is coming from five area hospitals as well as a grant from the Du Pont Corporation.

"This grant from Du Pont is different than the grant for the Buff-net computer Network, which was applied for and denied a few years ago. Du Pont is very sensitive to helping people and they believed that the nursing program would give back to the community in a very direct manner. That is why the nursing program received the grant," said Leggett.

There has been controversy over the fact that the former residents of Hardin Hall were not notified of their move until June. "It was discussed with the trustees in the spring, but at that time we did not know what the plans were going to be. The decision to renovate Hardin was made by the President's cabinet in the early part of summer," said Leggett.

"Hardin lends itself to location. Hardin also needed renovations anyway," he said.



Pardee Hall came crashing down this summer. Three new dorms replace it. Photo courtesy Elizabethton Star

PIONEER FOOD SERVICE GIVES MILLIGAN CAFETERIA FACE-LIFT

By Christi Elam
News Editor

A major change began taking place in the cafeteria during the month of August. Pioneer Caterers spent several thousand dollars renovating the looks, usability, and management of the cafeteria.

The general appearance of the serving area has a new look. New specialty bars were added. There is now a Mexican bar with more than nachos and

cheese. The bar includes nacho chips, cheese, chili, salsa, tortillas, and more. The sandwich bar is back this year, as well as an expanded chips bar, and a new salad bar. Also, there is now an drink island in the middle of the serving area.

Structural changes were also made concerning the management of Pioneer on campus. According to Dave Taylor, "We've assembled probably one of the strongest management teams that we have com-

pany wide. We hired a production man for the back that's got fifteen years of culinary arts background."

Dan Szandyba has also been hired to work in the cafeteria this year as assistant to Dave Taylor. Szandyba has fifteen years experience as a cafeteria director.

According to Pioneer, they have taken the students' feedback from last year and are improving the portions, type and quality of the food they serve this year.

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News

The Milligan Stampede



World News

In Health

Doctors at the National Institute of Health and the Atlanta Centers for Disease Control are currently studying a new AIDS-like phenomenon which they call ICL (Idiopathic CD+4 T Lymphocyteptnia). ICL is connected with the disease called Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.

In a study of thirty patients, one person has died of AIDS-like symptoms without testing positive for the HIV virus. The thirty people studied are all currently diagnosed with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.

Some doctors are concerned that some severe cases of Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, called ICL, could be another strain of the AIDS virus, even though it is not detected through blood testing for HIV.

In Sports

In a vote of 18-9, Baseball Team Owners requested that Baseball Commissioner Faye Vincent hand in his resignation.

Realigning the National League Teams, and the banning of Cincinnati Red's Manager Pete Rose are two issues which are said to have ignited the team owners to take such drastic measures.

Two weeks prior to handing in his resignation, Vincent claimed that he would not do such a thing. Team owners sought to bring legal action against the former commissioner, when he relented and handed in his resignation.

Spiritual renewal week to begin

By Holly Rivers
Feature Editor

Spiritual Renewal week 1992 will commence on Sunday night September 13 in Seeger Chapel. Beginning at 9:00 p.m. services will be held Monday through Thursday evenings and will be lead by Tommy Oaks of Knoxville. His son, John Thomas, will serve as the

worship leader. Oaks and son will also be in chapel and convocation on Tuesday and Thursday morning. To prepare for the upcoming week an all night prayer service, beginning at midnight, will be held in Seeger Chapel this evening. The week's events will conclude on Saturday with a concert by Bryan Duncan.



Bryan Duncan comes to Milligan Friday night, September 19

By Becky Saunders
Staff Reporter

Bryan Duncan, former lead singer of the Sweet Comfort Band will be the first concert act on Milligan's Campus this year.

Duncan's father is a minister so he has been intimately connected to the church and has seen some of the trials and problems in the church.

Duncan's most recent album ANONYMOUS CONFESIONS OF A LUNATIC FRIEND brings some of these issues into focus with a little sarcasm and a lot of humor

Duncan's music can be described as R&B. The influence for this style came when his family moved to North Carolina, "I picked up a lot of their style and slang I continued to like R&B music. I had more identification with the Detroit sound," said Duncan.

STRONG MEDICINE introduced Duncan's style of R&B, his latest effort ANONYMOUS CONFESIONS OF A LUNATIC FRIEND explodes with it.

"Walkin," a song off his latest album talks about people who are looking for personal gratification and claim that heaven is a long way away, not to worry about it now. At the end of the song, however, Duncan brings the message home by saying "Heaven is a long way later. Ya wanna walk with me?"

Tickets for the Bryan Duncan concert are now on sale in the bookstore for only \$5.50. The concert starts at 7:00.

Professor Lone L. Sisk celebrated his 92 nd birthday last week. Here he is giving his Birthday speech during Convo.

photo by B. Alleo



Op Ed

The Milligan Stampede

Transfers "can't get no respect"

By Jenifer Smith
Stampede Reporter

It seems these days that transfers "can't get no respect" on the campus of Milligan College. Could this be true? Certainly there must be a comfortable way to handle these "new students."

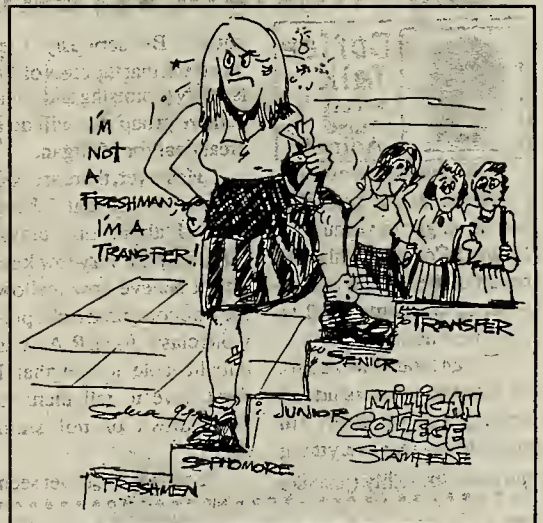
At Milligan, the way to handle this situation turns out to be that transfers miraculously disappear into the crowd. Not the crowd of the student body, but the crowd of incoming Freshmen. Not

only did the transfer students have to pay their "dues" in years past, but now Milligan has such respect for them that they get to do it all over again.

This year the respect that transfers got consisted of registering last with the Freshmen, being referred to as Freshmen, and going on endless acquaintance-with-college-activities set up for Freshmen. Perhaps it is actually possible that a transfer student would have higher needs academically

than a Freshman. Quite possibly, it is time to consider the many needs of incoming transfer students who were already initiated years ago. Doesn't it seem logical to let those with the least flexibility register first?

Well, anyhow, much appreciation has to be given to those who do recognize that transfer students have some special needs. Now that this brooding feeling among the transfer students has calmed, to all a great year, wherever the respect may fall!



Hardin residents upset over sudden mandatory move

On June 2, 1992 the residents of Hardin Hall received a letter from the administration of Milligan College informing them that the women's dormitory would be renovated to be used for another purpose. This sudden decision created a "challenge" for the Student Development office in regards to housing for the '92-93 school year. As former residents and dorm council members of Hardin Hall, we would like to take the opportunity to relate our feelings regarding this decision to the student

body and administration. Hardin Hall, for those of you that never had the opportunity to live there, was the smallest dorm on Milligan's campus. The dorm housed approximately 30 upperclassmen women who had to be placed on a waiting list until a room became vacant. This wait lasted as short as two weeks, or as long as two years. In addition to being the smallest dorm on campus Hardin also was the home of the biggest rooms on campus, community showers, old-fashioned steam heat, pet

hamsters and cats, and walk-in closets. While we realize that the administration needed the space in Hardin for other purposes, we feel that the administration handled the closure of Hardin Hall in a manner that placed finances before the feelings and personal benefits of the students who lived there.

When the decision was made to demolish Pardee Hall, its residents were given the opportunity to hold a final Pardee reunion, and to find alternative housing that suited them. The residents of Hardin weren't given the opportunity of final goodbyes, reunions, or optimum choice of housing. Instead we were placed in Hart and Sutton Halls. Had we been given a semester's notice, instead of two summer months, there would have been the opportunity for us to search for adequate off-campus housing or to have a reasonable amount of time to decide where in Hart and Sutton we wanted to live. Instead of being scattered between the two dorms, we would have

appreciated the opportunity to live together on a floor of one of the residence halls. Because of the delay in this decision which we know was necessary, we feel as though we are now second class citizens on Milligan College's campus.

On a more positive note, we are happy that we can return in 25 years as Milligan alumni and see Hardin Hall still serving the college. We will always have fond memories of our cozy lobby, exciting dorm meetings, the annual Hardin Formal, and the unique opportunity Hardin gave for its residents to experience a close family atmosphere.

We would now like to present to the student body and administration the feelings of former Hardin residents:

"It would have been nice to know they were running us out of our dorm before the middle of June. I was in Italy at the time."
-Amy Bishop

"I realize that it was the best solution possible, but I

don't think the administration handled it very well

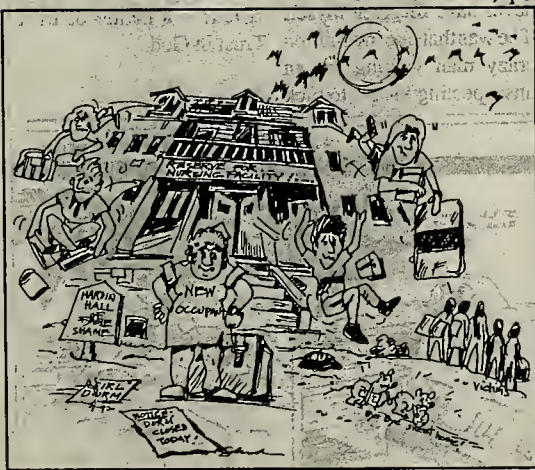
-Cindy Naum
"We should have gotten one of the new dorms! That is only fair."

-Monica Click
"Although I was sad to move out of Hardin, I'm glad they're restoring the building because I'd rather, as an alumnus, be able to see the building than buy a brick."

-Beth Zimmerman
"I feel that if they were thinking about changing Hardin, they should have let us know even if they weren't sure. It's not fair that we were just thrown out with no choice or rooms and forced to have roommates."

-Marcy Farmer
"The men in Pardee were given a year to plan for new living arrangements. We had only two months. Ultimately, I agree that the decision is a logical one, but I am very disturbed by the way in which it was handled."

-Heather Smuck
Sincerely,
Former residents of Hardin Hall.



Editorials

The Milligan Stampede

Adele welcomes freshmen class



Coffee Talk with Adele Adinolfi

Welcome, welcome Freshmen to our beautiful, loving, outgoing, yet humble Milligan College family. On behalf of the student body, I want to welcome y'all to your new home.

Even though we had so, so, sooooo many new students arriving this semester, I'm proud to say that everything ran quite smoothly (just like

butter). But seriously, I really think that the class of '96 is a very promising and competitive group that will do a great deal for Milligan.

However, there are two definite things that I have noticed about this class. First, they are very low key. I can't believe how mellow they are compared to the previous class. As an R.A., it is unbelievable to me that I don't have to tell them to calm down or not slam doors.

Second, I've never seen

such a large group of scopers before. Everyone is very aware of all the new prospects (especially Sutton 3rd floor). Well, I guess that makes for a very alert bunch.

All in all, I'm very excited about my column. Part of my aim is to provide good, sound advice. Most of you know that I love to talk, so tell me your problems. I'm here to listen to you. Please drop me a line in the Stampede mailbox, or chat with me in the caf. Let's talk!

Taking the time....

By Krista Petty
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Hitchhiking. It is not the most novel way to travel, and as my father told me, don't do it and don't offer to pick someone up, but you can offer to call for help, ONLY if you stay in the car, lock the doors and crack the window to speak.

Well, on my way home after rushing my husband to work, trying to get my daughter to the sitter, and myself to a meeting, (all the while trying to scarf down a chicken soft taco) I came across an elderly man standing by 181 just before our Milligan exit. I don't think I'll ever forget him. He had on a long sleeved pink and white shirt, long black pants and a tiny suitcase in his hand. He was not actively "thumbing it" for a ride, but it was obvious that he needed to get somewhere.

What bothered me was that he looked hot, thirsty and a little disillusioned. As I sipped my large Pepsi, I thought, "I bet he is tired and thirsty", but I didn't stop to offer him a drink, or a ride.

Why? Well, I rationalized the situation as I pumped gas at C-Mart. I had my daughter with me and I could never have forgiven myself if he was that one in a million crazy man waiting for an unsuspecting victim to pick

him up.

I also thought "Hey, I am in a hurry and don't have the time to take him and drop him off at the Kroger's bus stop (which is a full mile away?!).

Then, of all things, it began to rain. Great. Now I really felt great about passing him by.

He was probably a grandfather or uncle. He was possibly mentally incompetent, and accidentally got in the predicament he was in. Who knows?

I have a friend who avidly picks up hitchhikers. Crazy, isn't she? But guess what, she hasn't been robbed, beaten or killed (yet). In fact, she's met some pretty interesting characters.

What's to determine who is the deranged HH(hitchhiker) and who is the guy who missed his big break (and car)? Whom do you trust?

I've come to this conclusion; if, for once in my life, I was not in such a hurry, I could have asked God to help me make the decision.

It's time to start taking more time out to listen for the still small voice which comforts and advises me. It is not a matter of safety, whether I pick that man on 181. It is a matter of trust. Trust in God.

Spam abuse found in teenagers



In the Buff by Scott Newland

Some people have really nice parents and look back on their childhood with fond memories. As I found out this summer, others have less pleasant memories of their youth. For example, those whose parents made them eat Spam.

The number of people suffering the after-effects of its consumption is staggering. If, for some reason, you feel that you have been a victim of needless Spam abuse, it is vitally important that you discuss this with someone. Reach out.

As an intern at Plainfield Christian Church

in Indiana this summer, I saw the need for some degree of Spam therapy. Many of the members of the youth group admitted that they had eaten Spam as children. However, a few insisted that they LIKED it! It was these individuals on whom I decided to concentrate my ministry.

Two young men who had overcome their personal Spam Attachment Disorders (SAD) helped me develop a Spam therapy program for the youth group. Under the guise of SpamFest '92, we began these kids on their long road to recovery.

At SpamFest, they were forced to confront their problem by preparing recipes including Spam. (These would be tools in the rehabilitative process.) As they

arrived with their dishes, I began to realize the full extent of SAD.

Spameroni Pizza; Spambobos; Spamdogs/Spamwurst, Cajun Spam, Cheesy Spam and Macaroni, Spamana Split, Spam Cake, and Spam Pudding.

Needless to say, these recipes removed any attachment the kids may have had to Spam...except for Hiley. Frequent use of Spam as a child had rendered her completely immune to all therapy attempts.

Until federal funding makes further research possible, Hiley will continue to live in a fantasy world where, as she said, "This stuff is good. It tastes just like gourmet bologna."

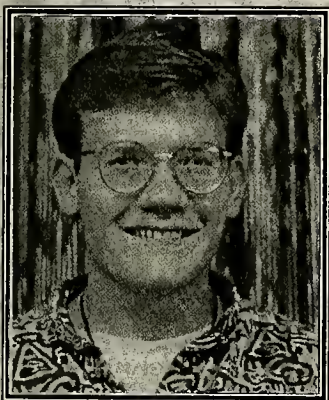
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8:00 A.M. Blues

Richard Cummings

The Milligan College Student Government Association



President
Brett K. Cartwright

"My goals are: to be a servant to my fellow students, spiritual revival, community involvement, unity between students and S.G.A., and improved student services." Dorm 3, 101



Secretary
Jerry Ackerman, Jr.

"To have a dedicated and strong S.G.A. that is responsible and willing to produce a body that sees the students as first priority. Also, I'd like to see research done before we attempt new ideas." Webb 319

EXECUTIVE



Vice-President
Heather Smuck

"I would like to see S.G.A. be a forum for student concerns and a liason between the student body and the administration. I also hope to see the S.G.A. play an active role in implementing pre-registration in the near future." Hart 103, phone: 8335

CONCILL



Treasurer
Amy Doundas

"I would like to see the S.G.A. become a strong voice of the student body. The students have concerns and ideas which need to be presented to and understood by the administration." off campus, phone: 928-1796

Senior Class Voting Members



President
Julie Carlson

"Milligan prizes tradition. I would like to start some traditions for the Senior Class. Students have paid \$40,000 plus to be here; their last year should be memorable." Sutton 323, phone: 8523



Rep
Heidi Clouse

"I would like to see more of the student body get involved in projects with S.G.A. I have seen S.G.A. fail and succeed. Success occurred because of student involvement and effort." off campus, phone: 928-1796



Rep
Gable Fox

"I would like to see students get involved in S.G.A. by talking to their representatives. I hope to see us all take advantage of the opportunities we have through S.G.A." Hart 103, phone: 8335



Rep
Mike Poliskie

"I would like more student involvement in the preparation for graduation. I would also like for the S.G.A. to become more active with the student body." Dorm 2, 104, phone: 8444



Rep
Andy True

"We need to strive to become more efficient. We get stuck in procedure and lose sight of why we are really there; which is to recognize and quickly meet the students' needs." Dorm 2, 101, phone: 8441

Junior Class Voting Members



President
Beth Zimmerman

"I would like to see an effort made to include the whole campus in S.G.A. activities and decisions. I encourage anyone to come and talk to me if they have suggestions, comments, or problems." Hart 213, 8371



Rep
Drew Depler

"I hope to see S.G.A. accomplish several things this year. Foremost I hope to see S.G.A. act as a unified and decisive force at Milligan College." Dorm 3, room 103.



Rep
Karen Nuerenberger

"I would like to help make S.G.A. a place where students can come and feel comfortable voicing their opinions. I want this year's S.G.A. to be unified." Sutton 204, phone 8475



Rep
Lance Risinger

"I hope that my fellow classmates will feel free to come to me with any questions or suggestions that they have. I will strive to serve them to the best of my ability. I encourage the Juniors to get involved." Dorm #3, Room 106, 8456



Rep
Jennifer Williams

"I would like S.G.A. to get the opinions of the majority of students regarding decisions for Milligan." Hart 309, phone: 8398

Sophomore Class Voting Members



President
Clint Holloway

"As for goals and changes, the officers have discussed some, but what I really want is to issue a challenge, not only to Sophomores but all students, to take an active interest in S.G.A." Williams 103, phone: 8433



Rep
Adele Adinolfi

"One of S.G.A.'s aims should be to really voice the true and honest feelings and concerns of the students. Most importantly, we should all walk together to strengthen our spiritual walks with the Lord." Sutton 329, phone: 8529



Rep
Kelly Cavanaugh

"One thing I would like to see change in the S.G.A. this year is the use of our money. I want Milligan Students to be sure that their student activity fee is benefitting themselves and their fellow students." Sutton 226, phone: 8496



Rep
Mike Fournier

"I would like to see more unity in S.G.A. as a body of Christian leaders who are followers of Christ. I pray that our focus would remain on Him and with that, everything else will fall into place." Dorm #3, 105, phone: 8455



Rep
Kip Lines

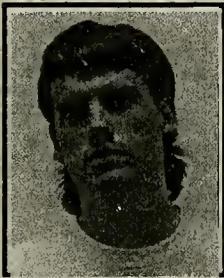
"I would like to see more opinions and issues come from the student body and less from personal feelings of S.G.A. members. More S.G.A. members need to get out and talk about issues with the people they represent." Williams, 106, phone: 8436

Committee Chairpersons



Academic Affairs
Johathon Frances

"I would like to see more students get involved and have a stronger interest in what is happening on campus." Webb 313, phone: 8605



Athletic Affairs
Rodney Harden

"We plan on getting the students more involved through athletics." Dorm 2 105, phone: 8445



Athletic Affairs
Jason Iwanusa

"We also plan on using intramurals as a way of involving students." Dorm 2 103, phone: 8443



Concert Committee
Kurt Keller

"The concert committee is in charge of bringing in groups or individuals that the student body wants to hear. So we need to hear from the student body and we will do our best to please all." Webb 327, phone: 8619



Family Weekend
Ericka Laird

"Family Weekend should be a weekend where families and students can get involved with activities on and off campus together." Hart 114, Phone: 8344



Family Weekend
Christi Elam

"This year we are planning to have activities to get everyone involved. We want family weekend to become a fixed asset in the Milligan calendar." Hart 230, phone: 8384



Spiritual Life
Kit Dotson

"To provide the students at Milligan with opportunities to grow spiritually throughout the year. To involve as many people as possible in the process of making these spiritual opportunities possible." Dorm 2 106,



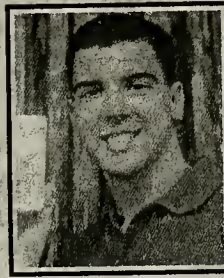
Spiritual Life
JoDee Whitaker

"The goal of the Spiritual Life Committee this year is to help students grow spiritually through worship, prayer, and active Bible Study. We want to get as many students involved in the spiritual life of our campus as possible." Hart 113, 8343



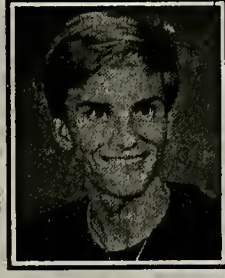
Social Affairs
Kamie Tshmiel

"I hope to show the whole student body that Social Affairs is a fun group to become active in and a great way to spend time with friends. Some changes made to encourage more involvement are Atlanta Trip, Fall Formal, and three movies. Prizes will be given away if your an active member." Sutton 210, phone: 8481



Social Affairs
Phil Roberts

"I would like the members to bring a more Christian emphasis to the student body. I would like meetings to become more fun, with less emphasis on precise parliamentary procedure. I would also like students to get involved in Social Affairs and other campus activities." Dorm 2,101 phone: 8441



Traffic Court
Paul Miller

"Unless anarchy is a possible opinion, I would like to see the S.G.A. unite into one working force, bringing peace and harmony to Milligan and all of the world. On a personal level I would like to strike fear in the hearts of would-be traffic offenders." Dorm 2 105, 8445.



**Food Committee/
Parliamentarian**
Richard Harrison

"I hope to bring more people into S.G.A. and emphasize its importance. I hope to make eating a more enjoyable and nutritious experience, maintaining the standard that Pioneer has guaranteed." Dorm 3 101, phone: 8451

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Features

The Milligan Stampede

Charlotte says goodbye

By Krista Petty
Co-Editor-in-Chief

If you have traveled to the business office in the past few weeks since you have returned, you noticed someone was missing. Charlotte Blevins, telephone operator/cashier/receptionist has retired from her post after 31 years.

"I started at Milligan in August of 1961 in what was at that time, the bookstore," said Charlotte.

"I have seen all kinds of changes since that time," she continued. "I have been through three presidents, Walker, Johnson and now Dr. Leggett. I have moved

from building to building and even worked under a tent while they were renovating the business office five years ago."

Born and raised in east Tennessee, Charlotte moved to a change of scenery for her retirement years. "I am going to the Orlando, Florida sunshine. Oh, I'll probably work part-time down there. I just can't imagine not working," she said.

Charlotte likes to fill up her free time by doing needle work and walking. She has also been a member of First Christian Church in Elizabethton for years, as well as a member of the choir.

When asked about her

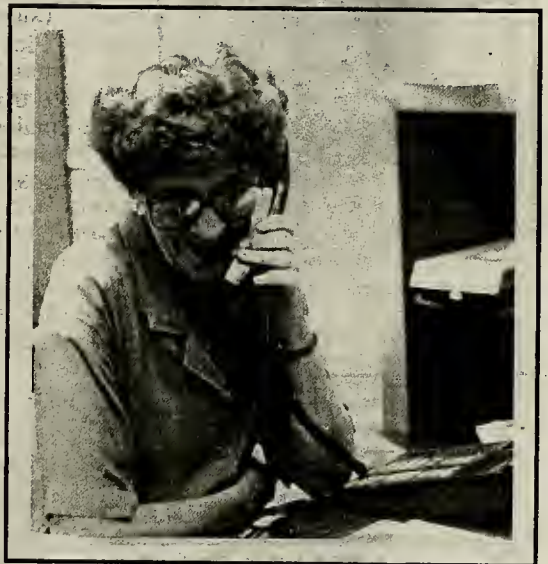
most memorable moment Charlotte replied, "Oh, every day is good around here. People always recognize me when they call and that is always nice to know."

"I'll really miss the students. We really have some great kids here. I have loved working with the young people," said Charlotte.

"I have made good friends here like June Leonard, Opal Lyons, and Elizabeth

Treadway, and of course everyone in the business office is special to me. When everyone gets along so well, it makes your job very nice," she said.

While talking to Charlotte, several people called



and wished her well. Students came in and she knew just how to help them. She was very busy, but gave atten-

tion to everyone. Charlotte, we wish you well and will miss you and the dedication you had to Milligan.

PROFESSOR



Dusty Garison

From: Most recently, Haskell, Texas.

Education: Dallas Christian College, Abilene Christian University.

Family: Kathy, his wife of fourteen years, and three children, Travis, Drew, and Brittany.

Goal: To receive a Ph.D in Communications.

Hobby: Mr. Garison is a Star Trek fan. His favorite character is Captain Picard.

Suggestion to Students: Mingle with different people, have a hunger for knowledge. "As one stops learning, he begins to die."

by Heather Mullins

The Oakes family remains, despite Milligan's offers

"My son and my husband built this place. I planted every shrub, every flower here."

-Billie Oakes

By David Panell
Feature Writer

Milligan is changing. Everywhere you look, Milligan is making progress. If you look above the roofs of the new men's dorms, you will see an older, settled neighbor—a mature A-frame, its seventies peak thrusting through snaking vines and rising above all manner of trees. They have remained, amidst the changes.

Rodney and Billie Oakes have lived in this house for eleven years. The late Frank Oakes and his wife Rachel have lived in the house next door for almost fifty years, since 1943.

The Oakes have enjoyed a good relationship with Milligan for many years. Frank Oakes was the school's postmaster. Guy

Oakes, brother to Frank, was Academic Dean. Now Mrs. Oakes works for Milligan as the Reference Librarian and Archivist. "This is my alma mater. I'm very proud of the school," she said.

Lately, Milligan has been asking the Oakes' to sell. Asked if the pressure to sell the property has changed her feelings, she replied, "It's changed our attitude very much. Disappointment is the best way to describe it."

"We've been in a very awkward situation," Billie Oakes said. "I know some people think we're being obstinate, but we don't have a choice," she said. The administration made the Oakes an offer on their property this summer of sixty thousand dollars. An unofficial offer, substantially higher, was later made. The Oakes turned



Photo by Rachel Powell

down the offers.

"It isn't just the money. We have our lives invested here," she said. Oakes explained that it would be very traumatic for them to relocate. They have an aging parent, two children, grandchildren, and a seminary student living on their compound.

She thought back to a time when Coach Walker's horses roamed the fields behind her in-law's house (where Hart and Suon are now) in the forties.

She spoke of the students. "Once in a while the natives get restless. I remember one time hearing all these explosions in the middle of the night. When I went out, there were guys everywhere shooting bottle rockets and fireworks over the house. You know how students just go wild some-

times," she said.

The Oakes know that it's only a matter of time before they sell. "We know it's inevitable," Mrs. Oakes said. She added, "We know we've been a planning problem for the school." They are preparing themselves for the time when they will have to sell.

Mrs. Oakes reminisced. "My son and my husband built this place. They lifted every stone into place," she said. "I planted every shrub, every flower here. I'm very sentimental. To think that all this will someday just be bulldozed flat really hurts," she said.

The Stampede would like to express our sympathy to the family at the recent loss of Frank Oakes.



(Left)
Heather Smuck shows how happy she is to be in charge of Freshman Orientation Week.

Photo by K. Petty



(Right)
"Pick up your tongue man," said John Derry to upperclassmen males as the Freshman girls arrived on campus.

photo by B. Allen

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Freshmen Orientation 1992



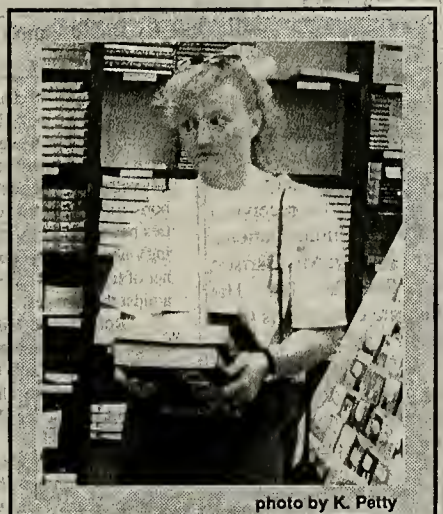
photo by K. Petty

(Below)
Rhonda Meyers, Shelley Melton, Lance Risinger, Jen Wisdom and Amy Bishop enthusiastically greet incoming freshman on the first day of Orientation Week.

(Above)
Despite aching muscles, Holly Rivers proves her physical prowess with a smile. While Lance Risinger, also smiling, gets off easily.



photo by K. Petty



(Right)
Tara wonders how many more humanities books she has to buy before her arms give out.

photo by K. Petty

Sports

The Milligan College Stampede

Volleyball Season Starts With Success

By Julie Boggs
Sports Reporter

The Lady Buff's volleyball season is underway. The Lady Buff's have one returning starter, Lori Pape, and two returning players, Carolyn O'Connor and Angi Cox. The team this year,

coached by Linda King, will be relatively new.

"This is an exciting group to coach because they have enthusiasm, good skills, and they play for the right reason, to have fun," said King.

Returning player, O'Connor, expresses the same

sentiment, "I feel that the season will be exciting, because all of the incoming players are so talented."

Ten new players joined the team this year. This new squad will be competing against several nationally ranked teams this season.

The Lady Buffs kicked

their season last weekend with I.U.P.U. Indianapolis tournament play.

Last week, the team hosted a scrimmage tournament winning three out of four matches, including a win over ranked Tusculum. King felt the win allowed her to "know that we are going to be successful."

Milligan Soccer Hopes For The Best

The Milligan College Soccer team has started off their season with two wins and three losses. Head Coach Juan Chiu feels that the team will be 100% better.

The team will be playing Campbellsville during the tailgate party scheduled for Tuesday, September 15th at 3:30 pm.

The Soccer team's season continues through late October.

"This may be one of our most successful teams ever," said Chiu.



photo by K.Petty

Milligan fans cheered on the Johnson City Cardinals. It was one of the many fun activities during Freshmen orientation week.

Lady Buffs Attend National Tourney

By Scott Smith
Sports Writer

The lady Buffs are back for another exciting season of softball. However, they will have a lot of work to do if they want to match the accomplishments of last year. With six returning starters, the team will be calling upon experience and team leadership.

In attending a national tournament, last season's team did something no other athletic team in the history of Milligan has ever done. After a conference record of 22-2 and a NAIA District record of 27-4, they were given an opportunity to go to Pensacola, Florida for the

NAIA National Tournament. When it was all over, the team finished with a national record of 43-9 and a ranking in the top 16 in the nation.

Much of the team's success can be attributed to its team members. Among these players was pitcher Tonya Bailey, who topped NAIA wins with 34, and also captured District 24 Player of the Year. Along with Bailey, Sarah Ward, Kelly McKinnis, Kathy Martinelli, April Hughes, and Krystall Pleasant achieved success by being selected for the All-District team.

Because four players graduated, positions are available to be filled by promising freshman and upperclassmen.

Cox Honored By NAIA

Senior Angi Cox has been honored as a 1991-92 NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete.

Cox's excellence on the tennis court and in the classroom has earned her this prestigious honor. Cox was the number two seed in singles and the number one seed in doubles last spring on the women's tennis team. Cox and teammate Jodi Iwanusa captured the TVAC double's championship for the second consecutive season.



Angi Cox has an overall mark of 25-7 in singles play. She has also won 26 of her 30 career double's matches.

Cox is a mathematics major and has a 3.85 G.P.A.

Foul Tips

by Andy True

As the new school year begins, I find it necessary to reflect on the past summer in the wide world of sports. A kind of "what I did over summer vacation" report. The Olympics seem to rise to the top of the list.

From the man shooting his flaming arrow (who caught that, by the way? Talk about danger pay), to the thrilling (NOT) synchronized swimming finals, the hot topic in Barcelona, or so I am told, was the U.S. basketball "Dream Team." Many people criticized the U.S. Olympic Committee for sending such a dominant team to the games. I say we let the Algerians lose by 60 if they can't hack it. (Actually, I think my Intramural team could have won a few games).

I think we should expand on the "dream team" idea, and try it in other sports. If I am elected U.S. Olympic Committee President, look for some big changes and a lot more gold. I give to you some real "dream teams."

Archery: Robin Hood and William Tell. Free apples for everyone following the competition.

Boxing: The LAPD. Four golds for the U.S. with the stipulation that our fighters can whack the other guys between rounds.

Judo: Bruce Lee & Chuck Norris. Ninja throwing stars are optional.

High Jump: Gary Coleman & Webster. Two of the greatest leapers of our time. Trust me.

Swimming: Aqua Man & Flipper. Who could beat the Liasse of whales?

Track: The Flash & Speedy Gonzales. Expect great things from the little guy now that his immigration scandal is over.

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Photo by Steve Burek

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MEET



Meet
Debbie
Stamey

ARTS COUNCIL



Storyteller
Joe Bruchac
comes to
Milligan

SPORTS



Fall Baseball
season is
underway

The Milligan College

Stampede

Soccer team wins Berea tournament

By Jeff Lyons and Julie Boggs

The Milligan men's soccer team suffered through some rough times last season. But this year, with basically the same cast of players returning, things have started to turn around. This turn around was proven last weekend when the team won the Berea College Soccer Tournament.

The Buffs established themselves early in the tournament by taking a first half lead over Bluffton College. Freshmen Scott Paul scored his first two goals of the season and Senior Eric Unold scored a goal to give the team a 3-0 lead. Bluffton tried to make a comeback but could only score one goal on goalkeeper Sophomore Jackie Rhodes. Rhodes had twenty-six saves in this tournament.

The second and Cham-

pinionship game for the team was against the host college, Berea. The game was scoreless until Berea scored in the second half. However, Unold helped the Buffs tie the game by scoring on a penalty kick. At the end of the game the score was tied 1-1 and remained that way throughout both halves of overtime. As the game went into penalty kicks, Berea took a quick 2-0 lead, but Senior team captains Kit Dotson and Unold scored, starting the team on a roll of six straight scoring kicks to win the shootout 6-5.

Milligan received many honors other than the first place trophy at the awards ceremony. Tournament MVP was awarded to Sophomore Franz Fuhrmann. Named to the All-Tournament team were all three team captains, Sophomore Brian Borgman, Dotson, and Unold, as well as goalie, Rhodes.

The team has credited the



Photo by R. Petty

new found success on an improved attitude and increased team play. "The team has really played well together," said center middle fielder Fuhrmann. "Our attitude has gotten so much better. The team captains have provided us with some great leadership."

Unold leads the team in goals scored with eight, four of which were scored during an impressive 6-1 romp over Kentucky Christian College. Scott Paul follows with four goals, Dotson is third in line with three

goals, and fourthly, Fuhrmann has contributed two goals. Evan Grooms and Jason Iwanusarouid out the scoring with one goal a piece.

Milligan has already surpassed last season's entire win total of two with six victories early in this year's campaign.

The Buffs will travel to Belmont College Thursday to play a conference game and will travel to North Carolina on Monday to take on the NCAA Soccer team of Mars Hill.

Social Affairs to take trip to Atlanta

By Trina Musy
Staff Reporter

This weekend, October third and fourth, the Social Affairs Committee will be sponsoring a student trip to the exciting city of Atlanta, Georgia.

The cost of the trip is only \$15, which covers the one night stay in the Fairfield Inn. Students should plan to bring extra money for four meals, and for whatever else they plan on doing. Transportation will be provided for by the students themselves, with Social Affairs paying for the gas.

There are many places for students to go during their visit to Atlanta: Six Flags, a Braves game, the Coca-Cola Museum and the Stone Mountain Laser Show, to name a few. There are also several malls in the area, such as the Peachtree Mall, Lenox Square, and Underground Atlanta.

Phil Roberts and Kamie Ishmiel, Co-Chairpersons of Social Affairs, urge students to sign up for the trip: "Why in the world would anyone want to stay here and do laundry for a weekend when they could go to Atlanta for just fifteen dollars? That person would have to be silly."

Thefts trouble Milligan residents

By Christi Elam
News Editor

Several thefts have occurred on Milligan's campus this year.

Within the past month numerous books, tapes, as well as bookbags have disappeared. Four

bookbags have been taken from Sutton lobby during meal times. Two of those bookbags have been found with selected items missing; the other two are still missing.

Rhonda Meyers, sophomore, had her book bag taken in early September. "I was hoping it was just picked up by mistake,

but after two more bags were taken I lost all hope."

Items have also been stolen from Webb Hall, primarily on the third floor. Books, tapes, and tape players have all been reported missing. There is a pattern of the things being taken. Humanities books seem to be hot items. No large sums of money or big electronic items have been taken as of yet.

The doors on the third floor of Webb were replaced this summer and the locks were going to be changed over Fall Break. However, the governing officials have decided to change them now, according to Dean Derry.

The contents of the bags stolen are not only books but such things as calculators, eye glasses, personal items, and class notes. Dean Derry stated, "It angers me when these things occur. They are

not only an expense to the person, but one also loses class notes and books."

Though it is not the responsibility of the college, the office of the Dean of Students is purchasing the books from the campus book store and letting the affected students borrow the books that have been stolen from them for use during the semester.

Once a person is reasonably sure that something has been stolen, that person should file an incident report with the college and then contact the police.

Dean Derry pointed out that theft insurance is available. The price of the insurance is about the price of one of the bookbags that was stolen. For more information regarding the Theft or Fire insurance contact your Resident Director.

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News

The Milligan Stampede

World News

12 year-old attempts to "divorce" mother

By Krista Petty
Co-Editor

Court proceedings begin this week in Florida to determine if 12 year old Gregory K. can legally "divorce" his natural mother to be adopted by his foster family. In the last eight years, Gregory has spent a total of seven months in his mother's care.

The lawsuit came about after Gregory's foster parents began adoption proceedings. Gregory's natural father consented to the adoption, but his mother, Rachel K., has tried to put a stop to the proceedings.

When Gregory found out that his natural mother was stopping the adoption process, he asked his foster father for a name of a lawyer and made the call himself.

This case goes to trial September 24, and if Gregory succeeds, he will be the first child ever to legally sever his ties with his natural mother forever.

Gregory already won one battle in early July when an Orlando juvenile-court judge agreed to allow his suit to go forward, after ruling that Gregory had the same constitutional rights as an adult to protect his own interests.

Food irradiation creates longer shelf-life

By Heather Mullins
Staff Reporter

There is a method developed in Germany, known as Food Irradiation, that stops spoilage, kills insects and growth of bacteria, prevents sprouting in vegetables, and gives food a longer shelf life—all in one.

The treatment of food with gamma radiation, however, is very questionable. Vindicator of Florida Inc. is presently running tests on strawberries in order to find a way to lengthen shelf life. Health officials claim that this process leaves no radioactive residue and can allow strawberries five full weeks on the shelf before going bad.

Some are opposed to the treatment. They claim that radiation takes away the nutritional value of the food. Even though approved by the FDA, some findings state that this process could cause cancer and birth defects. Many states have passed laws banning Food Irradiation while others have set strict health regulations.

Food safety activists want to know what you think. For more information, call 1-800-EAT-SAFE.

Library receives grant

By Jenifer Smith
Staff Reporter

Over the next five years Milligan college will be part of a cooperative library automation program. Just recently, a grant from the U.S. Department of Education in the amount of \$448,086 was given to a cooperative of four colleges. These four colleges include Milligan College, Emory & Henry College, King College, and Virginia Intermont College.

The grant was given "under the Higher Education Act of 1965, Amended, Title III, Strengthening Institutions Program" after the cooperative presented their proposal, according to a memo from Director of Library Services, Steven L. Preston. The grant proposal was written by the library directors at each of the four colleges.

The program aims at simplifying library procedures. What we now know as the card catalog will become completely computerized. Looking up material at a computer terminal will access a compilation of resources from all four libraries. Preston further ex-

plained in his memo that this system will provide for material to be delivered promptly from the other libraries as it is needed.

Check-out will also be computerized by the use of bar codes. A student will know immediately by way of the computer if a desired book is already checked out, and also when materials will be due back at the library. These computer terminals will be located at various places throughout the Milligan College library.

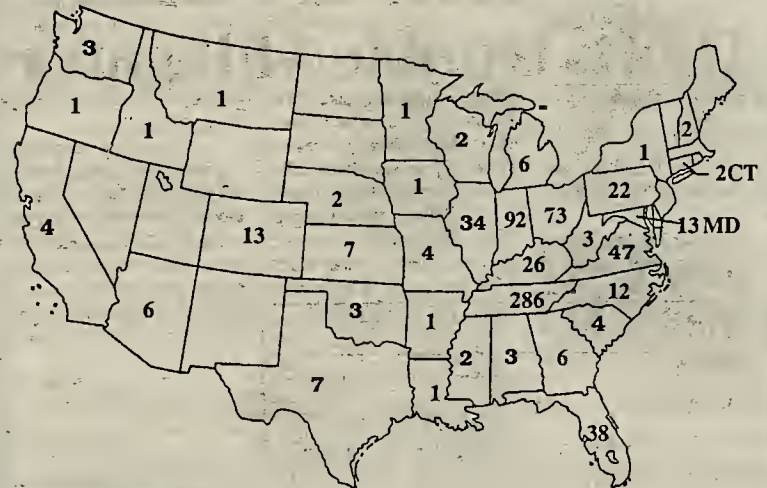
Mr. Preston was most excited by the fact that this system will have the capability to record anything that a student looks for but is unable to find, so that the unavailable materials may be ordered. Mr. Preston emphasized that this project will be taking place over five years, and that changes will not be noticeable for two or three years. According to Mr. Preston, the feedback is very good.

In the future, students and faculty will be able to link into the system from their rooms and offices. As long as the cooperative follows the guidelines of the proposal and completes the proper procedure for reapplication every year, the project will continue.

Milligan Statistics

Where did all these students come from?

Alaska-1



Outside the fifty states

- Canada-1
- Ethiopia-1
- Ghana-1
- Indonesia-1
- Japan-1
- Malawi-1
- Philippines-1
- Zimbabwe-1
- Virgin Islands-1

* total student body count-740

Features

The Milligan Stampede

Debbie Stamey takes over as secretary of Business office

By Holly Rivers
Feature Editor

With Charlotte retired from the Business office, many students may be wondering who they will see when they walk through the door of that office. Waiting for them will undoubtedly be Debbie Stamey.

Recently taking on the position of Business office secretary, Stamey says she really enjoys Milligan. "The people are so friendly. Everyone is really nice and easy going," she said.

Stamey was born in Athens, Tennessee, and has lived in Johnson City

for the past four years. At home she lives with her husband, who is a restaurant manager, and her two children, Justin and Lindsey.

No stranger to college life, Stamey has attended both the University of Tennessee Chattanooga and Pellissippi State Community College. One of Stamey's goals at Milligan is "to hopefully take classes here." She says of her yet unattained Business degree, "I still want it bad."

Stamey does not intend to spend all of her time working and studying, however. As a mother of two, she keeps



Photo by B. Allen

busy taking her children to sports and dance practices. She is also an avid reader, and fan of the soap opera "All my Children." Stamey enjoys

people and is looking forward to meeting the Milligan College community. "The reason I like my job is because I will meet everyone," she said.

Wisdom begins Volunteer Milligan

By Stephanie Vaughn
Staff Reporter

Two years ago Milligan College had a volunteer group called Circle K, but it "fizzled out," leaving no volunteer organization at Milligan last year.

After helping with Special Olympics in 1991, Jen Wisdom was inspired to begin a new volunteer group here. She has done so with the help of Julia Rosenberry and Traci Graf. The organization is called Volunteer Milligan.

Volunteer Milligan meets and participates in various activities

bi-monthly. They try to accommodate the 65 volunteers currently involved in Volunteer Milligan.

"We want to individualize our volunteer work by placing people in the field they are going into or where they want to work the most," said Wisdom.

One goal of the organization is for people to have a sense of where they would like to volunteer, not only during their college days, but for the rest of their lives as well.

Volunteer Milligan will be helping out in Nursing homes, Children's homes, and hospitals.



Phil Kenneson

Education: B.A. in History and English from Butler University, Masters of Divinity from Emmanuel School of Religion, Ph. D in Theology and Ethics from Duke University.

All about his Wife: "She is a talented business journalist and a supportive spouse. She is a loving mother but also crazy and spontaneous."

Activities: Enjoys playing pinball with his daughter, watching her play softball and basketball. Plays with his newborn son. Has been active in Track and Cross-Country.

Fond family memory: Playing baseball with his dad in their backyard.

Mistakes made: Being conned over the phone into buying useless items or frauds.

Favorite food: Enchiladas!!!!

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Editorials

Let's talk about Love...



Coffee Talk with Adele Adinolfi

Hello, hello, hello. It's time for some more coffee talk. I've been racking my brain trying to think of a good issue to chat about. Then it came to me so, sooo smoothly (just like butter); what about love!

Well, I know that I'm not the Great Love Doctor (just look back at my Freshman Year)! But I know of a certain person that really is. MC was very blessed to have Tommy Oaks come and speak for Spiritual Renewal Week. Each night was awesome, but there were two nights that he spoke particu-

larly about love, and I think everyone should take the time to go over what he had to say.

Especially for the Freshmen, finding a person (hopefully of the opposite sex) to love and care about is a very difficult task. But as Tommy said, "There should only be one first love in your life: the Lord." But, when it comes to finding the second most important person, how do we choose them? Do we just go for any old thing that looks appealing, or do we wait patiently? I speak from experience; this waiting period can feel like an eternity.

Tommy gave us five important aspects to look for:

#1 - Is this person of

the opposite sex? (Sometimes you might need to make an educated guess).

#2- Listen to what they say. Is their heart full of beauty? "Out of the abundance of your heart, your mouth speaks." Proverbs 4:29.

#3 - What do they do with their money? (Use it to buy lavish gifts for you? NOT!)

#4 - Is Jesus there?

#5 - What does being with this person do for you?

I hope y'all go through these points and think about them.

Just remember, we all need somebody to love! Until next time, if you have any problems, let's talk.

Where to go for Fall Break...



In the Buff by Scott Newland

Everyone reacts differently to those nice little breaks the school lets us have.

I've known freshmen who pack their cars two weeks before Fall Break so they'll be ready to leave once their last class is over. After all, seven weeks is a long time to be away from home.

Other people would sooner die than go home for break.

Then there are people who would like to go home, but their parents tell them not to. I'll try not to point out any individuals, but my friend (oh, let's call him "Lance-Risinger") found himself homeless last Thanksgiving. I don't want to make it sound like his parents are evil. In fact, I've met them, and they seem like very tolerant people. However, Thanksgiving Break drew near, and Lance (I mean "Lance") told me of his predicament.

"My parents told me not to come home!" He didn't elaborate on their reasons for prohibiting his return, but I can

only assume it was another case of "I think we should see other people."

Being the kind and compassionate person I occasionally am, I invited him to join me and 350 of my relatives for Turkey Day. During the 11-hour drive home, I briefed him on all of their names, occupations and idiosyncrasies. I must say that "Lance" is a wonderful guest to have in one's home, and I would recommend him to anyone, even his parents.

Note: "Lance's" parents came to visit him a few weeks ago, so I think they still like him.

Thefts/vandalism nothing to write home about

(Even if you wanted to, you couldn't, because all your notebooks have probably been stolen)

By Gable Fox
Co-Editor

What's the deal with all this theft and vandalism on campus? A few weeks ago, someone's backpack turned up missing. No one thought that much of it until more backpacks came up missing. Could this be a crimewave? One of my friends (short girl, goes by the nick name of Musty) came into class one morning backpackless and ticked. Her Jansport containing books and her glasses was nowhere to be found. Later she found out that a freshman had taken it by mistake, so my short, musty friend was more than relieved.

But as of late, not everyone has had the luck that my friend had. The thing that kills me is, Humanities books have been the most popular item stolen. I know we're all craving supplemental knowledge to the Kenneth Clark films, but... Maybe someone just really, really likes those oh so flattering nudes in Arts and Ideas.

My personal favorite is the outlines of dead bodies strewn about campus. If you're going to do it, at least make it look real, why don't ya? So far it looks like everyone that has died was related to the elephant man. Coincidence? I think not.

Back to my short, musty friend. Even though she found her backpack, her brush with crime wasn't over. Her birthday package was stolen out of the SUB, along with other people's packages. Musty is pretty happy because Dean Derry, out of the kindness of his heart, is reimbursing her as well as the others for their losses.

Is some gang of people making big bucks off of us? Or is there one person out there with a plethora 'o backpacks, a few copies of Western Civ, and wearing Trina's birthday socks? Until we know for sure, staple your belongings to your body and tell your parents not to send you anything. Oh, and be nice to Trina. Poor gal's had it tough lately.

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Op Ed

The Milligan Stampede

Concern for better workout equipment and food

Student hopes for healthier Milligan

By Julie Boggs
Staff Reporter

There are many changes that are needed at Milligan College. No one notices the need for change more than a person who has attended another school. Becky Casterline is one such person. She is a transfer from George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia. She realizes the difference between a state university and a private college, yet she sees that there is room for improvement in some areas of Milligan.

One problem Casterline sees

here is the lack of workout facilities on campus. "I went down to the gym, and all they had were bikes. The row machines were stacked on top of each other and broken, while the only piece of Nautilus sat in a corner broken," she said. Buying a few pieces for those health conscious students could increase their morale.

Along the same lines of health consciousness is the need for healthy meals that are easy to distinguish. "At George Mason, foods would be labeled that were low in calories, and each meal had a low

calorie main entree choice. Here every entree is full of grease," said Casterline. Healthy meals are no more expensive than unhealthy meals.

"If these changes could be made, I believe that there would be a real morale boost around here," said Casterline. Students need to be aware of what is healthy and what is not.

Adding one or two row machines and a piece of nautilus would not be too taxing for the athletic department. It would also be something great to tell prospective students.

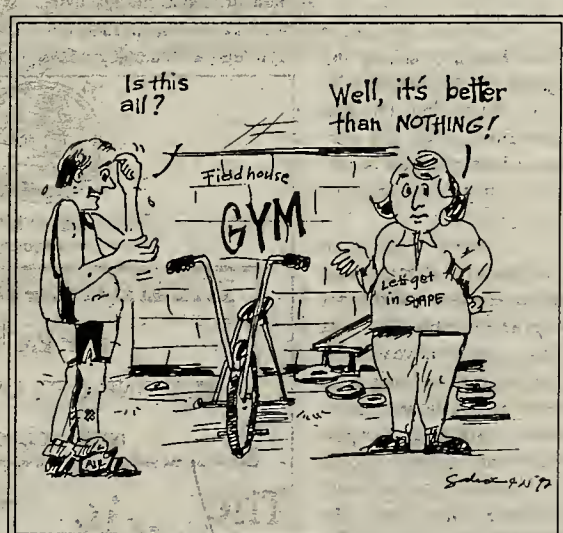



Editor's note:

Last Issue we ran a cartoon entitled "8 A.M. Blues," which we credited to Rich Cummings. While we are sure that Mr. Cummings enjoyed the recognition, the cartoon was the work of Richard

Editorial Policy


The Stampede reserves the right to edit any letter for grammar, punctuation, or spelling errors. All letters must be signed and dated. Letters may be turned into the Stampede mailbox in the faculty lounge in Derthick. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff, students, or faculty at Milligan College. Thank You.





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The Milligan Stampede Entertainment

Milligan hosts Storyteller Joe Bruchac

By Louisa Foss
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, October 1st, the Arts Council will host storyteller Joe Bruchac from the Jonesborough Storytelling Festival.

At Milligan on Thursday, Bruchac will perform at convocation and at 7:30 in Derthick Hall. In addition, he will conduct a workshop at 1:00 also in Derthick Hall.

Milligan theater professor Richard Major encourages student participation. "The Arts Council strives to make the per-

former more accessible to the audience. When we have guest artists in, we like to schedule a workshop so students and faculty can talk informally to the artist."

The workshop is free and open to anyone who wishes to attend. Professor Major especially suggests the workshop for those students with interests in literature and creative writing.

Bruchac, of Abenaki Indian, English, and Slovak ancestry, is the author of six collections of retellings of Abenaki and Iriquois tales.

Bruchac's poems and stories have appeared in

over 500 magazines and anthologies, and his writings have been translated into eleven other languages. He also includes traditional and original music in his performances.

Along with holding degrees from Cornell University and Syracuse University, Bruchac has been a storyteller-in-residence at the Onondaga Indian School and the Akwesasne Mohawk School.

Bruchac is also frequently called upon by the Abenaki Nation of Vermont to be their representative storyteller.

Among other ac-



Joe Bruchac will be at Milligan Oct. 1st

complishments, Bruchac has been a member of many fellowships and is a winner of the Cherokee Nation Award and the NEA/PEN Syndicated

Fiction Award.

Currently, Joe Bruchac resides in New York with his wife and two sons.



By Heather Mullins
Staff Reporter

As seen in *Single White Female*, picking the right roommate could be a life and death situation. This suspense-filled movie is a murderous love story that is centered around Allie's jealousy toward Hannah.

Hannah is the main character who, after breaking off her engagement, decides to get a roommate. She meets Allie, a conservative woman. Hannah, not knowing what she is in for, allows Allie to move in. Allie becomes possessed with Hannah's world. When Hannah gets back with her fiancé, Allie changes. She becomes an exact replica of Hannah and desires to be ev-

erything that Hannah is.

What happens to Hannah? Does she get married? Does Allie destroy everything? If you enjoy a fast-

paced, mind boggling movie, grab your roommate and go see *Single White Female*. You'll be amazed at the things jealousy can do!

Single White Female



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Sports

September 30, 1992 Page 7

The Milligan Stampede

Intramural volleyball and softball begin another unbelievable season

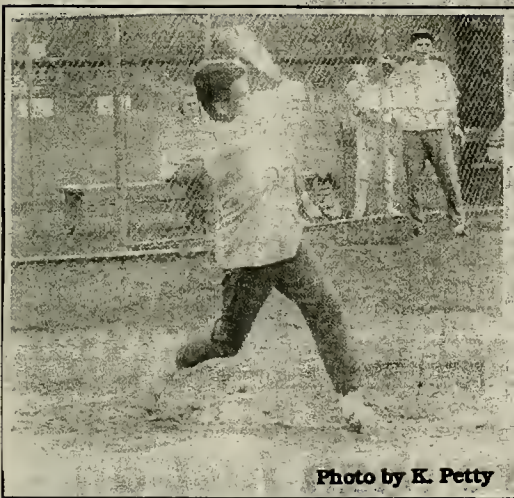


Photo by K. Petty

By Jeff Lyons
Sports Editor

The fall intramural beach volleyball and softball seasons have gotten off to an unbelievable beginning.

Heading up the volleyball front-runners are the Buttheads IV, lead by team captain Andy True. The Buttheads are undefeated and are in great position to capture the volleyball championship crown again. Presenting a major roadblock in the Buttheads' attempt at history will be the Unknowns #2. The Unknowns have an impressive roster led by Jackie Rhodes and Leah Palmer.

The title is up for grabs, and teams like the 7 Castaways, the Violent Femmes, Be Like Mike, and Team Sarcastic will be no push-

overs for that elusive volleyball crown.

The intramural softball season has gotten off to an equally impressive beginning. The Birds and Team Emmanuel (boo!) look to be fighting it out for the mythical softball World Series ring.

The Birds have already defeated Emmanuel in their first regular season meeting 6-5. A key to the victory for the Birds was an unbelievable throw by shortstop Craig Palmer, which hit the runner in the head and held Emmanuel from scoring.

Other softball powerhouses include Layin' Cable, Who's on First, WEGypsies, Your Mother, and Handi

Boys. The intramural version of the Bad News Bears looks to be Hart Failure (but they claim they have fun anyway)!!



Foul
Tips
by:
Andy
True

I, like most other red-blooded, flag waving, apple pie-eating, mother-loving-males, get rather excited at this time of year. The World Series is upon us and we might actually get to see baseball as a game, and not as a business.

From the first day of spring training, the words baseball and money have always come in a pair. From the 29 gazillion dollars that Ryne Sandberg signed for (and doesn't deserve, by the way) to the umpteen gazillions that Greg Maddox REFUSED (let's just say that this guy could have bought his own Lear jet), we never have been able to escape the almighty dollar sign.

The latest twist came in early September as the owners, in their infinite wisdom, decided that they had had enough of Commissioner Faye Vincent. After a brief meeting, where it was decided that they would lynch, hang, draw and quarter Vincent, the owners voted to try and remove Vincent from his post. After first promising an O.K. Corral-like standoff, Vincent did the best thing for baseball and stepped down.

Funny thing is, the owners temporarily replaced him with (get this) ANOTHER OWNER!! Sweet deal, huh? So anyway, the owners have their profit-seeking puppet at the helm, and the players have their mega-salaries to spend in the off-season. The fans, you ask? Well, we have high ticket prices, domes, and astro-turf fields to deal with.

Someday, the owners and players may find that the only spectators at their games are the camera-people and the announcers. Hopefully they will get the point by then. But now the World Series is at hand. Let's just play ball...please.

Fall baseball season swings into action

By Jeff Williams
Staff Reporter

The fall baseball season is under way and Milligan College Head Baseball Coach Doug Jennett seems very optimistic about what he has seen thus far from his players. "They have good attitudes," said Jennett. "Most of them are good students. I think we'll be really strong if we can stay away from grade problems and injuries."

The fall season is usually a time to experiment with different players at different positions, and this year that is even more true. With several key losses from last year's 22-19 team who either transferred or graduated, Jennett is ready to give some new names their shot at a starting position. Just about everyone has seen significant action. "I'm going to play them to see who wins the job," said Jennett.

Coach Jennett has named Troy Woodson at second, Kirk Harris at shortstop, Shane Hesse at third, Eddie Kidwell in center, and Craig Sommers in right as his only definite starters. John Feathers, Jason Pittser, and Mike Bullins are battling for the job at first, while Chris Gibson, Will Douglas, John House, and Kevin Collins each try for the spot in leftfield.

Perhaps the most closely watched race is that of the one for catcher. Bill Seegers, Adam Acton,

Eric Magee, and Derrick Lyons are all trying to replace last year's all-everything catcher, Chris Jordan.

Dave Oiler and Andrew Hagle return as the top two pitchers. Dallas Schroeder, Danny

Waye, Travis Pierson, Bryan Driver, John Arrowood, and Jason Pittser round out the rest of the possible rotation. "Dallas and Danny have improved the most; they have both had good fall seasons," said Jennett.

With Jennett's optimism about the abundance of talent to choose from, this year's team should be one to watch. When the spring season rolls around the Milligan College Baseball Team will be ready.



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The Milligan College

Stampede

Volume 37

October 28, 1992

Issue 3

President Bush visits the Tri-Cities

By Gable Fox, Krista Petty
Co-Editors

On September 29, President George Bush landed at Tri-Cities airport to speak to a crowd of 6,000 people.

On the campaign trail, President Bush focused his speech on cleaning up the economy and "getting the country moving again."

President Bush stated his concern for money as well as morale. "We need to sue each other less in this country and care for each other more."

While attacking Bill Clinton's changing policies, Bush commented, "If he ever became President of the United States, which he won't, we'd have to replace the American eagle with a chameleon."

Bush also commented on Governor Clinton's lack of environmental improvements in Arkansas. "The fish in Arkansas light up at night," he said.

Criticizing Clinton's proposed tax plans, Bush said "I say the middle class has been hit hard enough already."

Many Milligan students were among those who rallied



Photo by Amy Toundas

for the President. Others students, who supported Clinton, were asked to leave. Several Milligan students were among those screening the crowd for Clinton paraphernalia. Law officers said they enforced this because Bush was speaking on private property.

President Bush continued to emphasize the greatness of America by saying such things

as "We are the most respected country," and "I say we are the greatest, freest country on this earth."

Said Bush, "Governor Clinton is wrong for President of the United States. Governor Clinton is wrong for America."

President Bush also stated that he was the choice "if you're looking for a leader who has experience."

Several entertainers and dignitaries came out to support President Bush and entertain the awaiting crowd. Among those included were The Gatlin Brothers, Senator Howard Baker, Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander, Senator Jamer H. Quillen, and Naomi Judd who escorted the President from the airplane to the platform.

Administration issues budget cuts and adjustments

By Jenifer Smith and Krista Petty

Due to over-estimating the number of traditional students, the general budget had to be cut and adjusted by \$473,853. This is the second consecutive year this has happened.

According to Joe Whitaker, Vice-President of Business and Finance, "One of the most critical and arduous and difficult jobs we have is to try and predict six months in advance how many students will be enrolled in the fall semester. Those numbers are very critical to us. In fact, for two years in a row, we have not been able to properly predict that. We've been short on our prediction about thirty students per year. That, of course, translates into a good amount of money," he said.

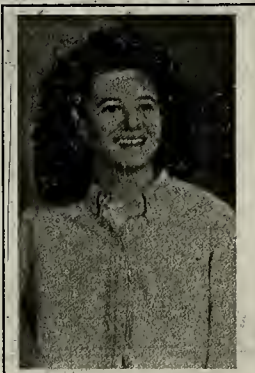
Some areas where funds were taken from to incur the loss were academic salaries, travel expenses, North American Christian Convention expenses, and printing.

(Continued on page 2)

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Laird selected as Founder's Daughter



Ericka Laird, the daughter of Allan and Patsy Laird, was elected Founder's Daughter, the official hostess for Milligan College, in a ceremony held in Seeger chapel on Friday October 23rd. Laird was chosen out of eleven girls nominated by various organizations on campus.

Laird, who is from Mt. Vernon, Illinois, has held several offices in organizations on campus. She has been Delta Kappa treasurer, Hart Dorn President and Secretary, Senior Class Vice President, Family weekend Co-Chairperson, Resident Assistant, and Team Leader. Laird has also received a National Dean's List Award and is a member Phi Beta Lambda.

Her plans following graduation are to become a health care administrator of a nursing home or retirement center.

Runner-Up was Jen Wisdom, daughter of Jack and Rita Wisdom, Flower Mound, Texas. Wisdom is a Communications major, with a specialty in Public Relations and Advertising. Her plans following graduation are to become a flight attendant or work in the Public Relations field.



News

World News

Iron may be culprit in heart disease

By Jenifer Smith
Staff reporter

New studies are finding more contributors to heart disease than thought before. Dr. Jerome Sullivan, a pathologist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Charleston, S.C., has found in his study that high iron concentrations in the body may be a significant factor in heart disease. In comparing genders in relation to heart disease, women often are at lower risk until menopause. Dr. Sullivan presumes that menstrual bleeding helps to protect women's hearts by lowering their levels of iron. He also believes that others could obtain the same effect by donating a unit of blood occasionally. This study has been given new attention since a new study has found a direct relationship between heart disease and high iron levels in 2,000 Finnish men.

Information courtesy of NEWSWEEK

Information uncovered about MIAs/POWs

By Trina Musy
Staff Reporter

On a trip this weekend to Vietnam, U.S. officials uncovered information about American MIAs/POWs. The newly found archives include between 4,000 and 5,000 photographs and documentation such as prisoner lists or missing aircraft reports. Intelligence personnel are working with information they already had to identify the soldiers in the photographs. Families of the MIAs/POWs will be the first to be notified. President Bush will be briefed on the report on Thursday and then the information will be released to the public. The information will be helpful in discovering the fate of soldiers who were alive when last seen but were in danger of being captured. An anonymous source from the Defense Department says that the photographs are of dead servicemen.

Information courtesy of Johnson City Press

Budget Cuts (cont. from page 1)

Adjustments were made in other areas such as scholarship money. According to Gary Weedman, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, "A certain amount of money is budgeted for scholarships. When those students don't come, that money can be adjusted to other departments."

The only academic area which was affected was faculty and administrative salaries. "Students will not see the effects of these cuts in their classroom," said Weedman.

"Salaries were not necessarily cut, but remained the same as last year," added Weedman.

Weedman said, "Two or three years ago a salary task force was established and a base salary was set. The task force looked at the mean salaries of other colleges like Milligan and established a strategy for coming up to

the mean. For the past two years they had been on a respectable schedule for raises."

This schedule, set by the task force, was contingent upon student enrollment. Currently average Milligan Faculty salaries range from \$27,000 to \$37,000, according to Whitaker.

"Cabinet members are in the same category as faculty so we did not receive raises either. Staff did receive a five percent raise," continued Weedman.

According to Weedman, an enrollment management team from outside of the college comes every other week to help plan new enrollment strategies with the Admissions department.

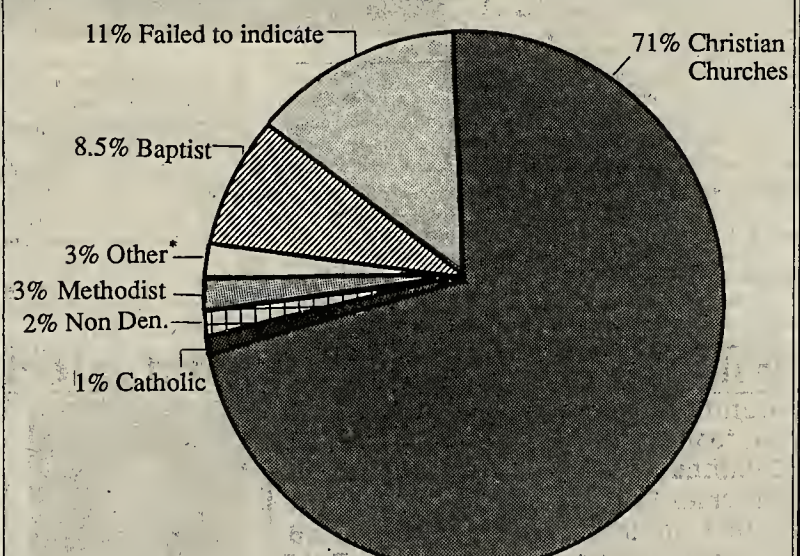
"We are encouraged by our Admissions Department this year and are actively searching for ways to help gain more students," said Weedman.

SGA passes Handbook to the Constitution

The first major piece of legislation that SGA has passed for this year is the long awaited handbook. The idea for the handbook originated the same year as the constitution, but was put off and finally passed this year. The handbook committee, created under the leadership of former SGA President Joe Wise, consisted of Dr. Tim Dillon, faculty advisor, Joe Wise, current President of SGA,

Brett Cartwright, current Treasurer Amy Toundas, and representatives Phil Roberts and Kristy Alexander. The difference between the constitution and the handbook is that the handbook is "more of an internal guideline book for SGA," said Toundas. The handbook, according to Toundas, is not only for SGA members but for anyone seeking information about SGA procedures.

Milligan Students' Church Affiliations



* Other: Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Church of God, Lutheran, Church of the Brethren, Assembly of God, Mennonite, Nazarene Seventh Day Adventist.



Entertainment

The Milligan Stampede

"The Miracle Worker" to delight audience tonight

By Paula Depler
Staff Reporter

Shivers ran down my spine as I previewed "The Miracle Worker." My attention was captivated by the reality presented by a brilliant cast.

Valerie Howell's performance as Annie Sullivan deserves much attention. Her acting ability is unbelievable. She carries a distinct Irish accent I found refreshing and full.

Doris Schmidt, the other leading lady, has the challenging role of blind Helen. Her performance was very believable and a pleasure to view.

Christopher Jefferson and Carrie Starkey compliment each other extremely well. Together they build a feeling of ur-

gency that adds real spark to the drama. The sarcastic role of James, played by Kip Lines, highlights underlying conflicts and still managed to make me laugh on several occasions.

I enjoyed the creative and accurate costuming by Karen Brewster. It enhanced every scene and added to the realistic portrayal of the 1880's.

The most fascinating aspect of this performance was the use of the offstage voices. I was thrilled by the new dimensions the voices added to the psychological development of Annie Sullivan.

Aside from the normal preperformance kinks, I have nothing but good to say about "The Miracle Worker."



Val Howell and Doris Schmidt as Annie and Helen in Milligan's fall play "The Miracle Worker". Photo by Kip Lines

Alumni cartoonist Dan Foote featured at Arts Invitational


By Heather Mullins
Staff Reporter

Political cartoonist, Dan Foote, is the star of the Sixth Annual Arts Invitational at Milligan College this year. An alumnus of Milligan, Foote was once the cartoonist for the Stampede. Because it is Alumni Weekend, Mrs. Iles and the Arts Council are proud to present someone with a Milligan background.

Mr. Foote's exhibit will be displayed in Derthick lobby for two weeks. On Saturday, October 24th, there will be a reception from 3:00 to 5:00 during which Milligan students can receive free convo credit. This, like all Arts Invitational events, is free to those students with their school I.D.s. So come on out and enjoy the fun!



This is one of many cartoons by featured artist Dan Foote.



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Editorials

Let's talk about stress!



Coffee Talk
with:
Adele Adinolfi

Hello, Hello, Hello! I hope everyone had a fantastic, funfilled, fair-weathered and let's not forget smooth (just like butter) Fall Break. I know I really enjoyed my all-day naps and home-cooked food. Luckily, I was able to spend it in the lovely, flat, cornfield state of Ohio.

We are now back to our rigorous schedules, however. Time to dig our noses into our books and start grinding the wheel. What about taking it easy and slowing down to a human

pace? You can forget that! One thing that everyone should watch out for is the **STRESS FACTOR!!** It's very easy to become so bogged down in one's responsibilities and the excitement of college life that any additional or unexpected plan will throw you totally off your rocker!!

I have seen the effects of stress, and honey, it's not a pretty sight. Picture for me if you will a certain male sophomore (I won't mention any names "M") who will mope around with a grim, constipated face whining aloud, "Do I have Tooooo?" Seeing his whole face scrunched up like a bull-

dog is not a pleasant sight. But folks, this is one of the nasty results of stress.

In Psalm 121, it says that the Lord watches over us and keeps us from all harm. If only we could remember that all the time! Then during the times when we feel that we are at the end of our rope and cannot continue, we will lift our eyes to the hills.... Our help comes from the Lord (Psalms 121:1,2).

I hope no one's face begins to wrinkle with constipation, because we would all look pretty funny!!

Remember, if anything is on your mind, Let's Talk!

Give God the full twenty-four hours He asks for.

By Salvador San Jose
Staff Reporter

Since the beginning God gave all mankind seven days a week and He only required them to spend one day to worship and serve Him.¹

A two-hour Sunday service seems too much for some Christians. So they make it less than an hour's worth of service by coming late or skipping Sunday school. They think that is giving a day to the Lord.

Jesus said to give unto Caesar what is Caesar's and to God what is God's.² One entire day is how much time men ought to give God. How much time is in one day? Twenty-four hours, right?! Do Christians really spend twenty-four hours with the Lord on Sunday? NO!

Many Christians today spend a lot of time sitting in front of their TV sets watching ball games and other TV programs, going to parties and joining in non-religious activities.

WAKE UP! It's time to make a difference. It may not matter to many people but it matters to the ones we love, and it matters to our friends. It matters to those who look to us as examples. Anyone can give a whole day to the Lord, twenty four hours of full service!

Yes! Give a day to the Lord by giving two hours Sunday morning and an hour on Sunday evening. Attend an hour bible study on Wednesday.³ Start each day by spending an hour reading the Bible and praying. Spend another hour in the day to share Christ with a friend and set a good example for loved ones.

Eternity depends on every individual. Remember, giving one full day to the Lord is equivalent to a thousand years in heaven.⁴ One day a week for the Lord is enough to make all of our days worth living.

¹ Exodus 20: 8-11 ³ Hebrews 10:25; Acts 17:11
² Luke 20:25 ⁴ 2 Peter 3:8

Always, always, always proofread



In the Buff
by
Scott Newland

Have you ever played a joke on someone and then wished you hadn't?

Now I'm not talking about a guilty conscience or some kind of moral regret. I'm talking good old-fashioned fear, fear that someday the prank will be returned.

During my freshman year, some of my friends and neighbors in Webb asked me to type papers and essays for them (for a small fee). This I graciously did, but not without adding a bit of personal flavor. Without telling them, I inserted sentences like, "I

want to date Mrs. Leggett" or "My mother wears combat boots." Occasionally, some of these insertions would be a tad more daring, but fortunately they were found by my customers and quickly omitted.

Once or twice, the author was too busy to proofread, so he was doomed to turn in a paper with the words "SPANK ME" in the middle of a paragraph about Dante or Homer. This was not my fault.

Somehow my present roommate found out about these deeds (I made the mistake of telling him). When I wasn't looking, he inserted the words "I am gay" in an assignment I was typing for Mr. Helsabeck. I did not notice.

The lesson I've learned is this: always, always, always proofread. (Scott, you're such a loser). You never know what friends or editors might do to your work. (Gable and Krista are wonderful and perfect editors.) When you stop and think about it, the editors of the Stampede have an awful lot of power. They can easily put words in my mouth (my column was two days late). They could even cross out something I might say like "Vote for Perot" and replace it with "Vote for Bush." Suddenly I feel so insignificant (truth hurts, doesn't it?).

Just remember to double check your work, and never let a paper go to press without proofreading it.

Stampede Staff

- Co-Editors-in-Chief:** Gable Fox, Krista Petty
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- Cartoonist:** Salvador San Jose



Op Ed

The Milligan Stampede

Concern about fire safety in Sutton

By Jenifer Smith
Staff Reporter

I do not mean to complain...AGAIN, but I'd kinda like to know if there is a fire ready to make me a crispy critter in the elegance of Sutton manor. My dismay comes from the less than elaborate fire alarm system that Sutton dorm has.

Let me ask you this. Which of the following: a fire alarm, or someone pounding on your door, is a fire drill, or might give you a clue that there was a fire near you? In Sutton, the pounding on the door seems to be the accepted norm, while in the rest of the world a loud alarm is what saves lives. In my utter anger that any institution would put its students in this much danger, let me explain why only having smoke detectors presents great harm.

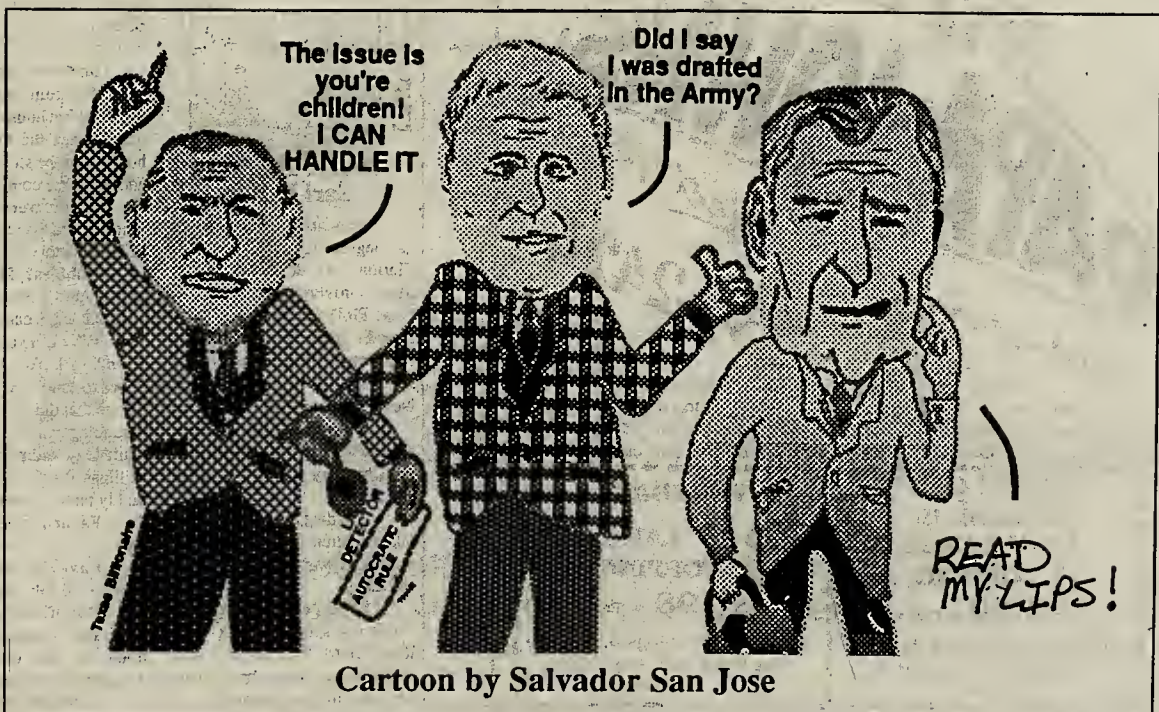
Let's say that you are in the cafeteria eating your lunch and someone accidentally starts a fire on third floor. Consider that they have no CODIFIED, ACCEPTED, UNIFORM way to let you know that there is a fire before it is too late. Consider the opposite of that. If there is a fire in the cafeteria, by the time someone "pounds on your door" on the third floor, people may have been seriously injured. Will someone also explain how even the best ears on this earth could hear a True Value Hardware six-inch smoke detector from the third floor to even the second floor? Perhaps Mr. Perot might be a good candidate to check this out.

I guess we deserved being chastised for our four-minute departure from our "flaming fortress." We really don't think so considering that this fire system was news to us as it happened. Milligan may have merit in the academic area, but maybe our word for the day ought to be D-A-N-G-E-R. I hear that Smokey the Bear is a very fine speaker. Yes, I am being harsh, but I'm sure that many of our parents will appreciate this gesture. I know mine do.

Editorial Policy

The Stampede reserves the right to edit any letter for grammar, punctuation, or spelling errors. All letters must be signed and dated. Letters may be turned into the Stampede mailbox in the faculty lounge in Derthick. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff, students, or faculty at Milligan College.

Thank you



Cartoon by Salvador San Jose



Features

The Milligan Stampede

Older students continuing in education

OMP and CLE programs add to curriculum

By Trina Musy
Staff Reporter

Milligan's Organizational Management Program (OMP), and the Continuing Legal Education Program (CLE), are two adult education programs available at Milligan College.

OMP is a degree completion program that started at Milligan in the fall of 1989. It is for adults 25 and older who want to complete their degree. Those enrolling must already have 60 hours or 2 years of college and have a G.P.A. of at least 2.0. The program takes 17 months to complete and is based on an organizational management major with general education background.

There are about 40 students in OMP right now, with 90% or more of the instruction conducted by full time Milligan faculty. Classes meet one night a week from 6:00-10:00 and require a heavy amount of homework. The first class graduated from OMP in August of 1991, and the second in August of '92 with 29 students. Graduates receive either a bachelor of arts or a master of education degree.

OMP targets adults who are often "dead-ended" in their careers.

According to Paula Gentry, Director of Adult Education, OMP targets adults who are married with children and

who work full time but are often "dead-ended" in their careers. Gentry says that the program advertises through "everything from billboards to mass mailings."

Gentry said that the Adult Education Office does "a bunch of stuff" besides OMP. The office is also involved in the continuing education and CLE programs. Continuing education classes are short, non-credit courses that let adults upgrade their skills in areas like computer applications and sign language.

CLE is the Continuing Legal Education Program that was started here by Judge Earl Hendry, Director of Legal

Studies. Those working in the legal profession in Tennessee need 15 hours a year of legal classes to maintain their licenses, and CLE provides them with that credit.

Two CLE programs have been held so far and have both been successful.


Two CLE programs have been held at Milligan so far, and both have been successful. The first program was in June and was titled "A New Day in Tennessee Employer/Employee Relations." The second, in September, was entitled "Recent Developments in Tennessee Law."

Hendry believes that Milligan has put together

some excellent programs for CLE. He said that Milligan offers "a first class type program... they get 3 and 1/2 hours [credit] in one morning. They can't get that anywhere else." Hendry credits President Leggett and the deans for getting the program off the ground.

If you would like more information concerning the OMP and/or the CLE programs please contact Milligan College at 461-8700.

Thank You



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PROFESSOR



Earl Hendry

Education: Undergraduate degree from University of Florida. J.D. degree Memphis State University, College of Law. Ph.D from University of Florida graduate school. Also completed schooling at National Judicial College, University of Nevada.

How long were you a judge? For seven years. I was the Chancery for a four county circuit.

Hardest case? I had to take children away from a retarded woman. It still upsets me today.

Silliest case? It was a Property dispute over a six-foot long fence. The dispute was settled when one neighbor killed the other for the property.

Most embarrassing mo-

ment? During fraternity initiation at Florida. I had to take my turn in the barrel (which was a barrel buried underground and filled with water) for a twelve hour spread.

Best college prank? I wanted to paint the lion in front of a rival frat house. The plot was foiled when the brothers of the house beat the stuffing out of me and my three companions.

If you were not a judge what would you be? A writer of legal history.

Hobbies? Playing tennis, sailing, and now, due to my recent marriage, camping.

Why did you come to Milligan? I looked in the Yellow Pages to find a city in East Tennessee that did not have a lawyer practicing there. I settled in Bluff City and came to teach at Milligan as a favor to an old school buddy named Music.

Favorite music? Country.

Favorite singer of all time? Emily Lou Harris.

Out of your three to four thousand volume library what book do you like the best? Atlas Struggled by Ayn Rand.

Favorite author? James Michner.





Campaign 1992



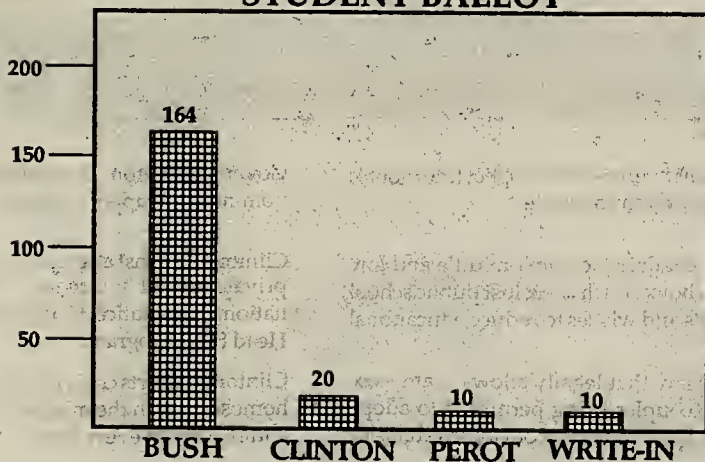
This year's Presidential race will undoubtedly be one of the closest in the history of our country. First two, then three candidates have battled it out for months, each wanting to be the man America chooses as leader of our nation. Republican President George Bush is facing competition from Democrat Bill Clinton, Governor of Arkansas, as well as from Ross Perot, a Texas Billionaire running as an independent.

On November 3rd, all of America has the privilege to cast a ballot. One vote can make a difference. Exercise your right.

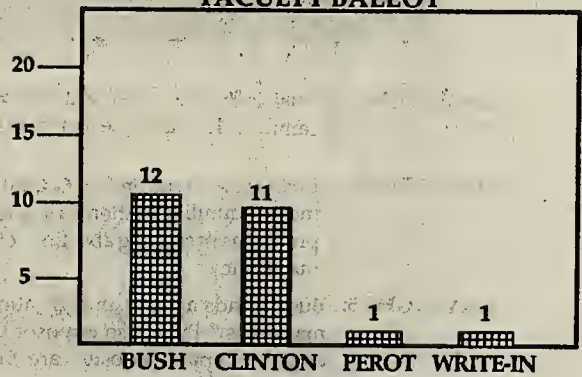
Whom Did We Choose?

Results of the Milligan College Mock Election

STUDENT BALLOT



FACULTY BALLOT



* Of those polled, 94% of students and 96% of faculty are registered to vote in the November 3rd election.



ELECTION



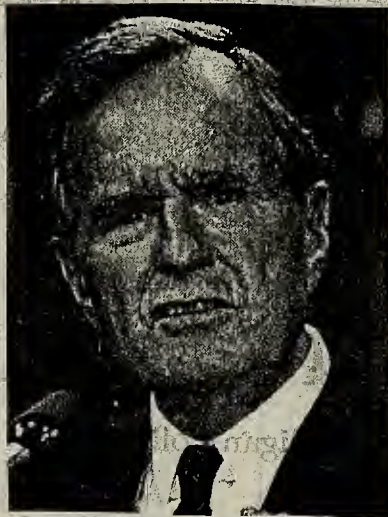
'92

THE CAN

GEORGE BUSH

Republican

BILL C



THE

ABORTION: Bush is Pro-life. Bush wants to appoint "judges who respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life."

Governor Clinton is Pro-choice. Clinton nominees to support abortion rights.

EDUCATION: Bush is an advocate for "G.I. Bill for children" to allow middle and low income families to attend a school of choice. Bush is against public school programs providing abortion referrals and wishes to reduce educational bureaucracy.

Clinton is against attempts to "bankrupt private school vouchers." Clinton national apprenticeship program for non-Head Start Program.

GAY RIGHTS: Bush stands against an legislation or law that legally allows "same-sex marriages." Bush also opposes these couples being permitted to adopt children or provide foster care. Bush supports the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Clinton supports civil rights for the gay homosexuals in the military. Clinton opposes and bigotry of every kind.

DEFENSE: Bush plans to cut spending 25% by 1997. He also wants to keep 12 aircraft carrier task forces and build 4 more B-2'S. He wishes to cut all funds for the Seawolf Submarine.

Clinton plans to cut spending more than aircraft carrier task force down to 10, and to build more Seawolf Submarines.

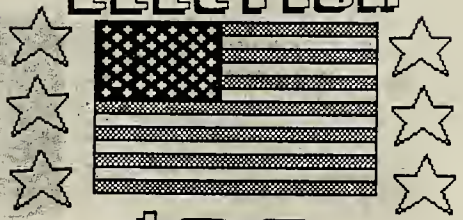
ECONOMY: Bush opposes any attempt to increase taxes because tax-rate reduction will increase job availability. He wants to eliminate banking regulations, and give a \$5,000 tax credit for first time home buyers.

Clinton wants to invest in transportation wants to create investment tax credit and working in new technology and business and development tax credit permanent



CANDIDATES

ELECTION



'92

LINTON

ocrat

ROSS PEROT

Independent



ISSUES

will require judicial Supreme Court

Perot is Pro-choice. Perot believes that life is precious, but also that the choice is ultimately the woman's.

the public school system throughout supports a national exam system, a college students, and a fully funded

Perot wants to establish comprehensive pre-school programs, establish national standards, a longer school year, limits on extracurricular activities, and higher pay for teachers.

community and removing the ban on demns homophobia, stereotyping,

Perot has said that he would not permit a homosexual to be on his cabinet.

33% by 1997. He plans to cut the cancel the B-2. He, however, plans

Perot wants to cut defense spending more deeply than the Bush Administration has proposed.

and enviornmental technologies. He a capital gains reduction for those s. He also wants to make research

Perot wants a 10% tax credit for new investments and wants to give a permanent 20% tax credit for business spending on research and development. He also wants to put \$10.5 billion per year into the civilian economy and \$5.5 billion per year into increasing job opportunities in poverty stricken areas.



Happy Birthday to the White House



October 13th marked the 200th anniversary of the setting of the White House's cornerstone. This campaign has seen disputes over the chief-executive mansion's operating costs. George Bush vows to reduce the White House budget by 33% and decrease his staff if Congress will undergo comparable cuts. Bill Clinton would unilaterally cut the White House staff by 25%. He would cut the operating budget by 33% if Congress did the same. Ross Perot says the White House and Congress could easily reduce their staffs by 30% and their budgets by at least 15%.

White House Facts:

- *Rooms in the White House: 132
- *Year central plumbing was installed in the White House: 1853
- *Rooms in the Presidential family suite: 12
- *Year telephone was installed: 1879
- *Employees in the Executive Office of the President in 1987: 1,604; in 1992: 1,898
- *Number of permanent White House staffers: 93
- *Year electricity was installed: 1891
- *First President to spend a full term in the White House: Thomas Jefferson
- *President who dubbed it the White House: Teddy Roosevelt

Information Courtesy of U.S. News & World Report

Public service announcement

TOP TEN MOST CLUELESS PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Rainforest chainsaw operator.
9. Millionaires in prison.
8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
6. Unregistered voters.
5. Frozen dinner enthusiasts.
4. Javelin catcher.
3. Someone in express checkout line with eleven items.
2. Chain-smoking gas station attendant.
1. Drug users.

TOP TEN SCARIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Prune-eating Sumo wrestler.
9. High-rise window cleaner with bladder problem.
8. Near sighted knife juggler.
7. Megalomaniac Third World Dictators.
6. Grown men named "Biff".
5. Heavily armed hot dog vendors.
4. Carsick brother in the seat next to you.
3. Brain surgeon with hiccups.
2. Anyone with a cranky disposition and a chainsaw.
1. People who offer you drugs.



Social Affairs sponsors trip to Atlanta

On October 3 and 4, social affairs took a group of 92 students to Atlanta, Georgia for an overnight sight-seeing trip. Several students visited area attractions, especially Underground Atlanta, a major shopping and tourist attraction and the Coca-Cola.



Amy Wilkie and TWIRP date Phil Roberts enjoy their meal at the Slurp and Burp while Clint Holloway jumps into the picture.

Photo by B. Allen



Holly Irvin and Allison Brown enjoy shopping on their Atlanta excursion.

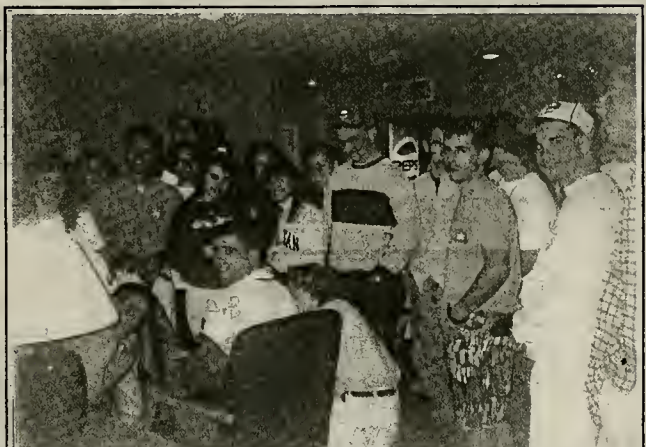
Photo by P. Depler

COLLEGE LIFE!



Adele Adinolfi and Clint Holloway (again) blend malts at Slurp and Burp.

Photo by B. Allen



The 92 students who adventured to Atlanta met in the lobby of the Fairfield Inn as they arrived.

Photo by P. Depler

TWIRP week hailed as success

TWIRP week (The Woman Is Required to Pay) began on October 5th and ended with social affairs sponsoring "Three Night" at the movies. Featured here are photographs of the first annual "Slurp and Burp" night, sponsored by the Sophomore class on Friday Night of TWIRP week. Other activities included square dancing, bowling, and movie night at the Bonnie Kate theater in Elizabethton.



Barbara and her entire family come to enjoy the feature film "The Jungle Book" at the Slurp and Burp.

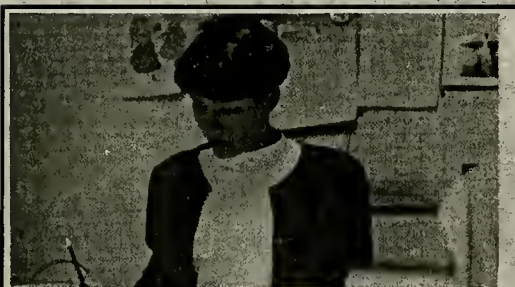
Photo by B. Allen



Alumni News

The Milligan Stampede

Alumni Relations work to make weekend fun for both students and alumni



Kathy Smith, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, works on the finishing touches for Alumni Weekend, October 23-25.

By Krista Petty
Co-Editor

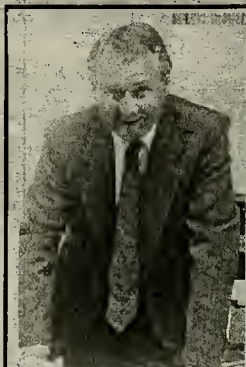
If you start out planning an event early, you're bound for a successful one. That is what Kathy Smith, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, is hoping for this weekend. Smith, who is also a former student at Milligan, said, "We started sending out letters to the class presidents last year on November 1st. That gives them plenty of time to prepare and plan."

To determine what will take place during Alumni Weekend,

Smith and Director of Alumni Relations, Dr. Wayne Emery, begin looking at many different options on how to get alumni from both far and near involved. "This year we are trying to incorporate student involvement as well," said Smith.

"The tournaments are also for the students. We would like to see more student/alumni interaction during Alumni Weekend," added Smith.

Smith is not alone in coordinating this big event. Dr. Emery, Sylvia Hutton, their secre-



Wayne Emery takes time out of his busy schedule to smile for Stampede Photographers. Photo by K. Petty

tary, Anna Grant, and Kristi Vicars, their student workers, are doing a great deal to help prepare for this weekend. "We have an enormous amount of typing to be done. There are 225 booklets produced for the reunions. Everyone in the entire Hyder House helps us," said Smith.

Alumni Weekend Schedule

Friday, October 23

- 2:00-6:00 Registration
Student Union Building
- 6:00-9:00 Doubles Tennis Tournament
Tennis Courts
- 7:00 Founder's Daughter Candidates
Seeger Chapel
- 8:00 Play "The Miracle Worker"
Derthick Theatre

Saturday, October 24

- 8:30-10:00 Music Department Open House
Lower Seeger
- 9:00 Alumni Association Executive Meeting
Hyder House
- 9:30 Doubles Tennis Tournament Finals
Tennis Courts
- 10:00 Alumni vs Students Football Game
Soccer Field
- 11:00-1:00 Class Reunions
Check at registration for times and locations
- 2:00 9-Hole Golf Tournament
Pine Oaks Golf Course
- 3:00-5:00 Art Exhibit- Dan Foote, Cartoonist
Derthick Lobby
- 7:00 Alumni Banquet
McCormick Dining Center
- 9:00-11:00 Sutton Lobby open for coffee

Sunday, October 25

- 9:00 Celebration of Life Service
Lower Seeger

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Distinct Alumni

The Milligan Stampede

Dahlman, Harris, Foote, Norris, added to list of distinct alumni

Milligan graduates excel

By David Pannell
Staff Reporter



Jim Dahlman
Class of 1980



Del W. Harris
Class of 1959



Dan Foote
Class of '79-'81



Fred Norris
Class of 1963

Milligan graduates excel. You've probably heard that a few hundred times since becoming a student here. But what exactly is it that they excel in? Canasta? Auto repair? Yodeling? Ping Pong? Well, according to the Alumni Relations Office, they excel in a wide range of pursuits. Four successful alumni have been chosen to be featured in this year's alumni section. They are an editor, coach, cartoonist, and theologian. Here are the profiles of a sampling of Milligan College's excellent alumni.

Jim Dahlman is editor of Standard Publishing Company's popular *The Lookout* magazine. *The Lookout* is distributed to nearly every Christian Church in the country. Before his tenure with *Standard*, Dahlman served as a youth minister and as a senior minister in Wigan, England. Dahlman visited Milligan in mid-October as a guest lecturer in chapel service and visited many communications classes. Dahlman presently resides in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Del Harris earned 1,639 points while playing for the Buffaloes from 1955 to 1959. Since leaving Milligan, Harris has spent his life coaching. For the last seven years he has been an NBA coach. In five of those seven years, Harris has led his teams to .500 or better season records. Milligan Coach Duard Walker says of Harris, "Del was a multi-sport athlete. He was an intense competitor." Harris also served in Hopwood Church as a youth director.

Doodlers of the world, take heart. Dan Foote proves that not paying attention in class pays off. Foote has doodled his way to national prominence as a political cartoonist. He was on staff with the *Dallas Times-Herald*, and his cartoons have been reprinted regularly in *Newsweek*, *U.S. News and World Report*, and *The Washington Post National Weekly*. While not a Milligan graduate, Foote got the most from his days at Milligan. Looking back, he says, "It was there that I found direction in my career."

It's no surprise that Milligan College has produced its share of excellent ministers and teachers. A better description for this Yale Ph.D.-holder might be teacher extraordinaire/theological heavyweight. To illustrate: in addition to teaching Christian Doctrine at Emmanuel School of Religion, Dr. Norris has taught Cistercian Monks, given papers at the Oxford Patristic Conference and at the Edinburgh Conference on Dogmatic Theology.

Alumni Relations office issues list of missing persons

By Krista Petty
Co-Editor

The Alumni Relations office needs your help! A list of missing persons has been compiled for this year's reunion classes. If you have any information on the whereabouts of any of the people listed below, please contact Kathy Smith, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations.

Class of 1982... Lesley Alexander, Sandra Alexander, Jean Marie Anderson, Lucille Barker, David Boden, Amy Bucher, John Burnside, Douglas Carrier, Debra Crane, Jessie Mark Culbertson, Allen Dean, Jennifer DeLay, Jan Michell Dowden, Sylvia Janine Dykes, Gregory Fear, Nancy Ferree, Shauda Flanigan, Kevin Flynn, Lisa Rhoades France, Beth Byers Gaunt,

Cynthia Griggs Hall, Dolores Cresside Haynes, Donna Hazeltine, Sharon Hill, Mark Inskip, Richard Jackson, Timothy Johnson, Richard Lambert, Michael Laws, Suzanne Rhoades Manrum, Tari Grounds Martin, James McClanahan, Sandra Miller, Dave Oler, Susan Rossen Plotke, Jerri L. Ray, Ross, Charles Shore, Jeffrey Smith, Cynthia Leimbach and William H. Sowder, Tanya Starzinger, Dorinda

Strouse, Howard Thomas, Betty Ruth Hagy Townsend, Sharon Austin Tysinger, John Williams, Cindy L. Wright.

Class of 1952... Delores Burnett Fair, Charles Fanks, Gerald Holmquist, Paul Kelly, J.L. Lecka, Robert Platt, Arthur Ratcliff, Frank Roupas, Elmer Scott, Marsha Cecelia Dickerson Simones, Frank Nelson Tallent.

Class of 1962... Don Bain, Don Baker, Victor Brown, Sharon Stover Buchanan, Mary Sina Clark, Maxford Dugaw, Jack Gardiner, Fannie Gibson, N. Edward Green, Gail Jean, John Magill, Wayne McConnell, Virginia Moore, James Morrow, Homer Neal, Joellyn Probst, Jerry Rentfro, Theodore Rivers, Phil Storey, Paul Sutton, Sarah Taylor.



Sports

The Milligan Stampede

Mountain Madness tournament to begin this weekend

By Julie Boggs
Staff Reporter

Milligan Mountain Madness is here this weekend. The volleyball tournament starts tonight and will continue through tomorrow. Teams from seven states will be competing, including five NCAA Division II teams, one NCAA Division III team, and three NAIA teams.

Georgetown is ranked 19th in the NAIA. They are located in Kentucky. Another NAIA team, Rio Grande, from Ohio were last years Mid-Ohio Conference Champions and District Runner-up and currently boast a 20-5 record. NCAA Division II Elon of North Carolina has already defeated the Lady Buffs once this season. However, Milligan defeated NCAA Division III Emory and Henry of Virginia early this season.

Wofford College of South Carolina is in the NCAA Division II. They have a 9-6 record and a lot of experience with all of last years squad minus one returning including four seniors. West Georgia is also in the NCAA Division II and currently have a 3-4 record. They have five returning starters this year. University of South Carolina Spartansburg is another NCAA Division II school. They are currently ranked second in the Peach Belt Conference. Converse of South Carolina is the only NCAA Division III team to play this weekend.

According to Coach Linda King, the teams to especially watch for are Georgetown and Rio Grande. The 11-15 Lady Buffs will have a tough battle this weekend as Coach King says "Everyone is competitive. There are no weak teams."



Photo by Tom Peters
The 1992 Lady Buffs Volleyball team, coached by Linda King.

Soccer season ending

By Julie Boggs
Staff Reporter

Milligan's soccer team is in the process of winding down their season. This season has proven successful as the Buffs have increased their record from last years three wins to eight wins already this season.

In the team's last two wins, goals came from two new scorers. Freshman Nathanael Tadesse was the first scorer in the 2-0 victory over Johnson Bible College and senior Paul Miller was the only scorer in the 1-0 win against Bluefield. In the Buffs' lat-


est game, they suffered a 1-5 defeat to Covenant, with the Buffs' single goal made by senior Ed Thomas.

Milligan suffered a loss in the Covenant game by way of Jackie Rhodes. While blocking a shot on goal Rhodes broke his hand and although still able to play on the field he will be unable to perform his goalkeeping tasks. Therefore, the team must rearrange their line up and train another goalie.

The 8-10 Buffs will play today at Lincoln Memorial University and their final game will be at home on October 27 against Bryan College at 4:00.




Photo by B. Allen
Nathanael Tadesse scored the first goal in the game against Johnson Bible College, which Milligan won 2-0



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Sports

The Milligan Stampede

Preview: Basketball season

Men's Basketball

By Jeff Williams
Sports Reporter

It is once again that time of year when Buffalo fans turn their attention to the hardwood floors of the Steve Lacy Fieldhouse and the Milligan College Men's Basketball Team.

Coach Tony Wallingford has had his first look at what this season may hold. "Traditionally we've never been that good early," said Wallingford, "but we have seen improvement from where we were this time last year."

One of the strengths of this year's team is experience. Four seniors have returned to the Milligan program. Another strength is balance. "We'll have a solid perimeter game and a solid inside game," said Wallingford.

The top returning players are sophomore forward Jeff Lyons, senior Academic All-American point guard Craig



Photo by K. Petty

forward Will Ratliff.

Also returning to the squad are sophomore guard Jason Claycomb, sophomore guard John Dadzie, senior forward Jayson Mumpower, Junior forward Kevin Smith, and senior guard Shane Turley.

This year there will be several new faces on the court. Scott Sandlin, a junior forward, will begin his first year as a Buffalo after transferring from Brewer Junior College where he played last season. Also joining this year's squad are freshmen Jeff Bishop, Jus-



Photo by K. Petty

tin Nelson, and Jason Pittser. Wallingford is optimistic about his recruiting class.

"We're excited about the season," said Wallingford. "The foundation for a good team is there with work and attitude." The first chance to see the men's basketball team will be Monday, November 9th, in the Orange and

Women's Basketball

By Jeff Lyons
Sports Editor

With no one on the roster over six feet tall, one might think Lady Buffs head coach Danny Burnett would be having nightmares about his team's upcoming season.

"We don't have as much size as last year," said Burnett. "We are going to have a lot of quickness, though. We'll have to play an up-tempo game and press more. We will probably play a lot more zone defense."

More quickness, along with the return of 1990-91 leading scorer Leslie Campbell has Burnett looking for big things from his Lady Buff squad. Nothing but a return trip to the N.A.I.A. District 24 tournament will be expected.

The Lady Buffs will field a very experienced starting five. Along with Campbell, who missed last season due to a knee injury. The backcourt will be made up of veterans Kim Peer and Valerie Yagel. Two-sport star Tonya Bailey (also a softball stand-out) will start at one post position. Warren Wilson transfer Katina Ratliff will battle for the other spot. Sophomore Kim Brewer will also see extended action down low. "A lot of our success," insists Burnett, "will depend on how our big people play."

The Lady Buffs will have to kick it into gear early, with their first five games, all being on the road. Included in that stretch is N.A.I.A. powerhouse Belmont College, whom the Lady Buffs will meet November 14th in Nashville. "We are expecting them to be ranked somewhere in the top ten nationally," said Burnett.



Foul
Tips
by:
Andy
True

For those of you who know me well, this will be nothing new to you. For those of you who don't, you are about to see one of my most intimate sides. You see, I suffer from a rare disease that has no known cure. That illness is suckyteamitis. Yes, I'll admit it to the world before some nosy reporter pries into my private life.

I have this rare disorder of being a die-hard fan of some of the worst teams in athletic history. I've viewed games in some of the emptiest stadiums and arenas in this great land. Let's just say I've had countless vendors all to myself. And you know those people that wipe off your seat for you? They do mine in teams.

I guess I could take the easy way out. I could start rooting for teams like the Boston Celtics or the Oakland A's. You know the type...the teams that make the playoffs every year. But that would be too easy, and think of how boring it would be to win all the time.

No, I have to be afflicted with a desire to root for the likes of the Indianapolis Colts and the Indiana Pacers. Think for just a moment of the punishment that I endure as I try to tell my friends how the Colts are going to make the playoffs this year. It sort of resembles the look I got as I tried to prove my point that the Cincinnati Reds could, and would, mathematically win the pennant this year (They lost by 8 games). Trust me, this disease hits hard, and it is VERY thorough.

So what if the Colts only won one game last year? And so what if the Pacers fold in the first round of the playoffs every year? At least I know that I'll never have to worry about not getting tickets, or fighting scalpers. Parking is also never a problem in downtown Indy on game day.

So until someone comes up with a cure for my debilitating illness, I'll just have to live with its effects. Oh, by the way...I hear great things about the Pacers this year. I guess I better head to Cleveland for treatment before the season starts.

Congratulations to the 1992-93 cheerleading squad and drill team

Members of this year's cheerleading squad are Kim Johnson, Patti King, Alicia Laird, Charise Lindsay, Leslie Lish, Lisa Morrison, Christy Newby, Joe Suits, Tim Sutton, and Captain Shannon Shirley.

Drill team members this year are Shelly Melton, Tracie Muniz, Wendie Sewell, Amy McKinney, Amber Clark, Laurie Davidson, Brenda Troyer, Jessica Briscall, Dana Rippey, Mandy Pelsue, Jennifer Hobbs, and Co-Captains Doris Schmidt and Kelli Wellborn.

Pioneer taking steps to improve Food Service

The following is a mean average of the food service surveys handed out the week of Oct. 11-17. Each item was given a score from 1 to 10.

Food Service Survey

Breakfast - 7.3
Lunch Entrees - 6
Dinner Entrees - 6.4
Soup - 4.8
Deli Bar - 8
Specialty Line - 7.4
Salad Bar - 8
Hot Bar - 6.5
Desserts/Ice Cream - 8.6
Fruits - 7.6
Cereal Selection - 8.5
Beverage Selection - 8.8
Takeout Meals - 8.2
Special Needs - 6.7
Weekly Monotony Breakers - 7.3
Monthly Theme Dinners - 7.6
Employee Friendliness/Helpfulness - 8.6
Employee Appearance - 8.3
Speed of Serving Lines - 6.9
Responsiveness of Managers - 9
Cleanliness of Dining Hall - 8
Cleanliness of Serving Area - 8
Attractiveness of Dining Hall - 7.6
OVERALL SATISFACTION - 7.3

By **Richard Harrison**
Chairman, Food Committee

Taking its direction from student concerns, findings from last year's S.G.A. Food Task Force committee, and inquiries from Milligan College's board of trustees, Pioneer College Caterers, Inc. has made strides in improving its food service to the college.

Pioneer College caterers, which "specializes in providing dining services exclusively for Christian colleges" is currently under contract for the 1992 - 93 school year with Mr. Dave Taylor as director. Mr. Dan Szandyba is the Assistant Manager and Mr. Allen Owens serves as Production Manager for the Milligan account. Due to Pioneer's vested interest in Milligan

College, Taylor was asked to take responsibility for this account after serving as a regional manager for Pioneer. Taylor, who is a resident of Johnson City, welcomes this challenge. "Even as we have seen greater satisfaction this year, it is my goal to continue this level of satisfaction because of my personal commitment to Milligan."

Pioneer's specifications and menu cycles for the Milligan account have been upgraded and stress better quality and overall satisfaction. To accurately determine the compliance and acceptance of their new program, a survey was taken by Pioneer during the week of October 11 - 17. This survey, created by Pioneer in conjunction with input from Milligan's Food Service committee, is shown here in

compilation form. The results of this report are similar to those found by the Food Service committee's recent survey.

Students are generally satisfied with the program and, according to Taylor, "This proved useful in zeroing in on items still in need of improvement as well as indicating successful items." Areas in need of improvement include homemade soups, placement of the beverage lines, dinner entrees, special needs and hot bar.

Additional surveys sponsored by Pioneer will be taken during the semester and should prove useful in bettering the food service at Milligan. The Pioneer staff is always open to suggestions and encourages your comments.

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Photo Show



Animal photo display by Aimee Farica

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Concert Review



4Hm performs for Milligan

Page 6

Sports



Basketball season underway

Page 7

The Milligan College

Stampede

Students caught in campus-wide thefts

By Krista Petty, Gable Fox
Co-Editors

Two male students were recently charged and disciplined by the Milligan College disciplinary committee for a rash of campus-wide thefts.

These thefts included between \$800 and \$1,000 worth of textbooks and approximately \$600 worth of cash and other personal belongings.

"After an investigation, we then took the information we had found and gave it to the Elizabethton City police, who, in turn, proceeded to arrest and press charges against one of the students involved," said John Derry, Vice-President of Student Development.

The investigation consisted of talking to several area college bookstores and used bookstores and asking them to look for the particular books which were stolen and informing the college of

who was re-selling the books. "The East Tennessee State Bookstore called us when they had discovered and obtained the stolen books," said Derry.

Of the two students in-

involved, one was suspended and one was expelled, due to prior problems with thefts at Milligan.

"Even though only one of the persons involved was arrested, the college felt that

the other person involved needed disciplinary action brought against him," said Derry.

Derry also said that belongings and cash will be reimbursed as restitution is made.



Midnight at Milligan
This was the first home photo of the campus at night. Other works by Kip and fellow photography students will be seen each week displayed in the Paxton Center in room 202.

Student delegation represents Milligan at TISL

By Jerry Ackerman, Jr.
Guest Reporter

The Tennessee Inter-collegiate State Legislature Conference is a four day event that consists of various Tennessee colleges and universities which debate and either pass or fail legislation which they have written. This legislation is, of course, mostly fictitious. The bills passed at TISL do not actually become law, but the top ten bills passed by both houses will be reviewed by the true Tennessee Legislature General Assembly.

Six Milligan students actively participated at TISL. The five who acted as State Representatives were: Heather Smuck, Amy Toundas, Julie Blackman, Kristie Alexander, and Jerry Ackerman, Jr. Clint Holloway acted as a member of the Senate. These delegates wrote and sponsored two bills which passed through committee, the House and the Senate. Brett Cartwright also accompanied the group to Nashville.

The experience at TISL was beneficial for each that participated. In addition to experiencing a working representative body, the delegates gained useful experience in parliamentary procedure. The Milligan delegation represented Milligan in a very effective manner.

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Milligan finishes 3rd in Christian College Challenge

By Jenifer Smith
Staff Reporter

Studying for Humanities and such has paid off for Milligan students who participated in the Christian College Challenge.

The Challenge is an academic question competition that includes academic areas such as Humanities, Literature, Bible, sports, and American History.

The Challenge was held on November 7 of this year. Milligan took five students to Lee College in Cleve-

land, TN to compete. Milligan did well in the competition, with a loss by only ten points for third place. The honor of most valuable player of the entire tournament was given to freshman, Matthew Andris of Milligan College. Andris successfully answered the most questions.

Other students who went include Lance Risinger, Josh Mugele, Megan Bezdek, and Daseen Ritchey. Each team is composed of four members that compete at one time.

Eight Christian colleges attended the competition. These colleges included: Asbury College in Kentucky, Covenant College in Georgia, Elon College in North Carolina, Lee College, Martin Methodist, and Montreat Anderson, all of which are in Tennessee, and Tennessee Wesleyan College.

The Challenge is in its second year running. Next semester the Challenge will be held at Tennessee Wesleyan.

News

World News



New species of animals found in Romanian cavern

By Louisa Foss
Staff Reporter

An unusual discovery has taken place in Romania near the shore of the Black Sea. It involves the unearthing of an entire ecosystem of new species. An airtight cavern called the Movile houses twenty-seven new species ranging from giant leeches to spiders to water scorpions.

These animals, possibly cut off from the rest of the world about 5.5 million years ago, live in a toxic environment with extremely low oxygen levels and caustic waters. These conditions necessitate their strange characteristics such as breathing "snorkels" and large antennae substituting for eyes.

The most exciting discovery, however, lies at the bottom of the ecosystem's food chain with a bacterium which does not convert solar energy into food. Instead, this bacterium separates hydrogen and sulfide ions for energy thereby proving itself to be one of the earliest links on the food chain.

Though the discovery of such a unique ecosystem is unprecedented, the Romanians are now faced with the challenge of preserving the Movile. Holding responsibility for this fragile group of creatures, the Romanians do not wish to venture any deeper into the cave in order to preserve the Movile's window into the past.

Information courtesy of Life magazine

Over 100,000 visit Vietnam memorial for reunion

By Trina Musy
Staff Reporter

The weekend of October 6-8 drew more than 100,000 Vietnam veterans and their families to an emotional reunion at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington, D.C.

The black granite wall, which is 494 feet long, was dedicated in 1982. The gathering ends on Veterans day, and features concerts, art exhibits, and most notably, an around-the-clock reading of the 58,183 names of the dead and missing who are engraved on the wall.

John Wheeler, who supported the memorial right from the beginning, says, "This is a perfect setting for the healing in our generation from the divisions of the Vietnam era." The average age of those on the wall is 19 years, and 8 of the names are women. It took \$8 million to build the wall, with most of the money coming from private donations, and 30 million people have visited the wall since its dedication ten years ago.

Over the years many people have left items in front of the names of loved ones, and those items are now on display at the Museum of American History in Washington. Over 1,000 items are being exhibited, including dog tags, letters, and even teddy bears.

From USA Today November 6-8

States vote on controversial referendums during this election

By Louisa Foss
Staff Reporter

Several states had controversial referendums on the ballot November third. Among them were issues concerning abortion rights, the right to die, term limitations, and discrimination against homosexuals. For the most part, term limitation referendums seemed to be the big winner. Here are some of the results.

Those states voting yes for term limitations in Congress included Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington, and Wisconsin.

Other states with interesting

referendums included:

Arizona: An abortion funding referendum barring the use of public funds for abortions was voted down by 69%.

California: The controversial right to die referendum which would have allowed doctors to supervise the deaths of terminally ill patients was voted down by a surprising 54%.

Colorado: This discrimination referendum prohibiting state or subdivisions from protecting homosexuals from discrimination was voted yes by 53%.

Oregon: A referendum to amend the state constitution to condemn homosexuality was voted down by 66%.

President-Elect Clinton to be inaugurated

By Christi Elam
News Editor

Governor Bill Clinton, Arkansas democrat, was elected the next President of the United States on Tuesday, November 3. He did so by beating out incumbent Republican George Bush of Texas, and Independent candidate Ross Perot also of Texas. Clinton, along with his running mate, Al Gore, Tennessee Democrat, will be inaugurated on January 20, 1993 in Washington, D.C.

The outcome of this election brings to the end of an era the Republican-run White House. The Republicans have been in the White House for 12 years. Many voted for Clinton because they felt it was "time for a change." For others, the issues were much more clear; they wanted a change in policies regarding abortion and gay rights.



Vaccination available for Hepatitis B virus

Virus 100 times more contagious than AIDS

Hepatitis B, a highly deadly virus that is contracted primarily through sexual contact, is spreading rapidly among young adults in the United States.

Cases of the virus have increased about 50% among the general population and 77% among sexually active young adults in the last 10 years.

Though often linked to HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, the Hepatitis B virus is far more widespread and 100 times more contagious.

Here are some facts about Hepatitis B:

*Fourteen people die each day from Hepatitis B-related illnesses.

*300,000 people are infected yearly.

*1 in 20 people have been infected with the Hepatitis B virus.

*Between 6 and 10% of those infected become chronic carriers of the virus.

*There are 1.25 million infectious carriers in the United States.

Because the virus is extremely contagious, anyone can contract it, not just those who are sexually active.

Those who may be at risk include healthcare professionals, first-line responders who give first aid or medical assistance, those who come into contact with blood or bodily fluids at work, and those who have close personal contact with someone who may have been infected.

The good news is that Hepatitis B is preventable by vaccine. The vaccine is given in a series of three shots over a period of six months. The vaccine protects you from infection even if you're exposed to the virus.

For more information, contact your doctor or call 1-800-HEP-B-873.

Features

The Milligan Stampede

Beattie works to save Milligan money

By Amy Wilkie
Staff Reporter

Leonard Beattie is the Director of the Physical Plant at Milligan College. He has had this position for the past seven years.

Beattie says that he enjoys his work at Milligan. "It's a challenge because of constant money problems," he said. His goal is to save Milligan the amount of his salary each year. This past year he exceeded his goal by saving the school \$400,000 in the building of the three new dorms.

Beattie is "developing a master plan for the entire campus." This plan includes making buildings more handicapped accessible and building more dorms.

Beattie grew up in New York. He joined the Air Force and was stationed in Tampa, Florida for four years. He liked it so much that he stayed for twenty-four more years. During this time he worked at Florida Power Corp. and was director of the Sun Coast Division.

He heard that Milligan needed help with their campus, and the minister at the church he attended persuaded him to take the job at Milligan as Director of the Physical Plant.

Beattie is an elder at Southside Christian Church in Elizabethton. The church recently built an addition onto the existing building. Beattie did 90% of the electrical work. The church was able to build the addition and be debt-free because of the money they saved by doing the work themselves.

Beattie has been married to wife Marlene for over twenty-five years. He has four children, three boys and one girl. All of them are married. His oldest son is ready to retire from the Marines, his middle son works in a post office in Springfield, Missouri, and his youngest son works in the California Highway Patrol. His daughter lives in Okinawa, Japan and is married to a Russian linguist who is in the Air Force.

Last year Beattie was involved in a serious accident at

Milligan. He was holding an aluminum ladder for another worker who was going to cut down a tree limb. The limb broke sooner than expected. The limb fell down onto the ladder, and the ladder wrapped itself around Beattie's right leg. His kneecap was destroyed, and bones were broken in his leg. The doctor said that it would be six months before he would walk again. Beattie rejected this prediction and walked in less than three months.

In his spare time Beattie stays busy. He enjoys going for Sunday afternoon rides in the country. He also likes to get involved and help people.

"I like the type of students that come to Milligan," said Beattie. His least favorite thing about Milligan is the frustration of funding problems, equipment, and lack of personnel. Seven years ago, Beattie gave Milligan a ten year commitment. He does not know what he will do after three more years, but, "I'm not looking to leave," he said.



Faries presents photo show until November 19

By Krista Petty
Co-Editor

Milligan alumna Aimee Faries has been displaying her photography about animals for the past week. Tomorrow will be the last day for you to catch this interesting display on the first floor of Derthick Hall.

Included in this display are pictures of various

live animals as well as statues and other pictures dealing with the animal kingdom.

This photo display concludes Faries' senior Humanities project. Advisor for the project, Alice Anthony, said, "We have all enjoyed working with Aimee. This display really shows her interest in animals. I encourage everyone to go see it before it's over."

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Editorials

Adele gives advice on love and marriage



Coffee Talk
with:
Adele Adinolfi

HELLO! I'm back and I'm ready to give some more helpful "insight" and knowledge for all those trouble-filled college students. Many people have come to me with relationship problems. Now, I know I haven't earned my Ph.D in LOVE, but I hope this article will answer your questions.

I recently had a very in-depth, yet smooth (just like butter) conversation with a good friend of mine. Tiwana and I have come to realize that sometimes men can be rather abrasive, immature, and unfeeling. (Tiwanna has been harassed by a student named Zim-bob-bro) Especially on

Milligan's campus, many men are trying to earn their "Mr." degree. Well, men let me tell you; The Buck Stops Here.

Now that I've been enduring Humanities, I have grasped quite a bit of knowledge, especially from Mary Wollstonecraft. Some (Rob, Jon, and Brad) may know her as the Femi Nazi. I, on the other hand, understand her to be very concerned for women.

Now, I believe in women's rights and I also believe that finding that "certain someone" or as some say "McDaddy" is important, but there is one thing that should be kept in mind. A strong friendship should be at the base of any relationship. As many would say, "that rare as true love is, true friendship is still rarer."

Think about all the time that people spend decid-

ing if that prospective partner is the right choice or not. Life as a college student is too stressful as it is to worry day and night about marriage. Just think, would you feel more comfortable marrying a person you really don't know as well as someone that you can show your chewed up food to? If they can withstand that, then it must be LOVE?! Feeling comfortable in a relationship is very important. If you cannot be yourself then how will your future days work out?

Women, you will have to wear the pants and tell him to slow down. Most of the time, they tend to act without thinking. "Don't arouse or awaken love until it so desires!" (Song of Songs 2:7).

Be patient, think long and hard, and most importantly, PRAY! Let's talk!

Post-election Blues?

By Scott Newland
Staff Columnist

I know that many students are disappointed that George Bush did not win the presidential election. Some are even angry. By comparison, it seems that Bush holds more views congruent with what we believe to be Christian values than does Bill Clinton. I agree with those who say it is our Christian duty to vote for a candidate who shares our beliefs.

However, I do not believe it is our Christian duty to be judgmental of those who have voted for candidates that we might call "ungodly." Because of the outcome of the election, there have been reports of students crying in the dorms or lying in the middle of the road hoping to die. Unfortunately, I have heard some Bush supporters call Clinton supporters "unChristian." This saddens me. The hole you punched on November 3 does not make you a Christian.

While I might be disgusted to see what happens to America in the future, I have to admit that I am already disgusted with what has happened to America in the past. Moral laws do not automatically make a nation Christian just as immoral laws do not automatically make a nation unChristian.

It is evident from the past that living in a "moral" society makes it difficult to tell who are Christians and who are merely law-abiding citizens. If you believe that the outcome of the recent election means that America is "going to hell in a handbasket," then I would like to challenge you stand out in society by your lifestyle so that others will know you are a Christian. This could be the opportunity of a lifetime for the church of Christ to make a difference.

Hey guys, Milligan security deserves a break



In the Buff
By:
Scott Newland

Is anyone getting sick of hearing wisecracks about Milligan security? What pleasure do you derive from picking on these guys?

Sure, they're no SWAT team or NYPD. But look at yourself; you're no Harvard student. Let's give these guys a break. While they may not investigate many murders or negotiate hostage deals with madmen who wear pantyhose on their heads, they do have one of the toughest jobs on campus: putting up with us. (Their job was even more difficult last year when

they had to put up with us AND ride around campus in that Subaru.)

About a month ago, a couple of my close, personal friends were caught breaking into Seeger Chapel, an act I find appalling. Twenty-one of these friends escaped, slipping out a window. However, nine were cornered by security before they could leave.

The officers had to think quickly. For all they knew, these kids could have been alarm-clock-toting hoodlums planning to strategically place alarms around the Chapel to go off during a sermon. Or what if they had broken in to rewire the chapel chimes to play polka music every hour on the hour?

Amazingly, none of the students' pictures had ap-

peared on "America's Most Wanted" in the past month, so security was easy on them. No mug shots. No body cavity search. No breathalyzer test. They simply took names and issued stern warnings of death penalties for repeat offenders.

I don't think the F.B.I. could have done a better job, so how about cutting them some slack. For your convenience, I've compiled a list of things you can do to show them that you appreciate the job they do.

- Avoid vandalizing their new car.
- Send flowers via FTD.
- Break into the chapel after hours to set up a surprise party for them.
- Use only firecrackers that are silent and give off no light.
- Name your first-born "Les."

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Op Ed

The Milligan Stampede

Students dissatisfied with Cartwright's role as S.G.A. President

The straw that broke the camel's back came at the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) conference this past weekend. Because SGA president, Brett Cartwright, was not chosen to be the senator for Milligan College at the conference, he decided to sulk in the lobby, refusing all attempts made by other members of the delegation to allow him to spend time on the floor of either of the legislative houses. A consid-

erable amount of money was spent to send the delegation to represent the student body, but the SGA president chose to draw attention to himself and the delegation in a very negative manner.

The ineffectiveness of the SGA president was apparent at TISL as it has been many times throughout the semester. At the board meetings, Trustees commented on the "wishy-washiness" of the said president, and also that little

appeared to be happening on the legislative end of the SGA.

As elected or appointed members of the SGA, we have pledged to serve the student body, but we are unable to do so because of actions taken directly by the president. This year, Brett Cartwright has effectively blocked consideration and debate of legislation by either failing to recognize sponsors of legislation or by promising to sponsor legislation himself

but never following through. This abuse of power is clearly not in keeping with the goals and objectives set by the Student Government Association.

These goals will continue to remain unmet as long as the executive council meetings are ineffective, as long as the president's knowledge of basic procedures remains extremely limited, and as long as the president continues to look down on all those who are younger than he.

The end of the first semester is drawing near, and the SGA remains ineffective. The longer we wait to make changes within the SGA body, the less likely we become of ever again regaining the productive status we once had. The time for change is now and we need your help!

- Jerry Ackerman, Jr., Kristic Alexander, Julie Blackman, Clint Holloway, Heather Smuck, Amy Toundas

Should "nominal Christians" be used as cannon fodder?

Dear Editor,

Coming out of the election convo, I overheard some students discussing the various candidates' stances toward homosexuals in the military. "I'm against it," said one, adding, "unless they're used as cannon fodder."

I had to at least give him marks for consistency; if we are to despise homosexuals and excuse violence against them as a natural expression of outrage, then why keep them out of wars and such?

My mind began straying, taking the issue to its logical conclusion. After all, homosexuals (and all sinners, for that matter) will burn in hell when they die, and thus we should probably protect them from dangerous situations, so they can live longer and hopefully repent. So, instead of using sinners as cannon fodder, maybe we could use those saints for whom "to die is gain" (Phi. 1:21).

But wait! If we allow the Christians to be killed off, who will be salt in our society? Who will evangelize the African savages? Who will live out the message and preach the word to bring those sinners (whom we've been carefully protecting) repentance?

That's when the inspiration struck me. There is one perfect group of people to use as cannon fodder, to give all risks to, one group which is of no use to anyone, yet we needn't fear its fate in the resurrection. That group is the Benchwarmers.

After all, unlike the sinners, there's no question that these people will go to heaven (I mean, they're Christian and all). So it's not like death would really be a punishment. And on the other hand, they don't make any positive contribution to the evangelism of the world, the life of the Church, or the witness of Christ (in fact, their witness is often negative).

I wonder if the U.S. army could be talked into drafting only "nominal Christians" for use as cannon fodder?

Heretically,
Jonathan Huddleston

Milligan Memories :

Mr. and Mrs. Derthick visit Milligan and remember how it used to be

Editors' note: The following is an article written by guest columnist Clint Holloway. We appreciate the time and effort he put into this piece.

On October 27, Milligan College was paid a visit by a living link to its past. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Derthick stopped by to get a first hand look at the process being made on their alma mater.

They had heard of the changes by way of personal correspondence and the various publications, but they wanted to see it for themselves. It had been a while since they had made the pilgrimage up from their home in Macon, Georgia, the leaves were at their peak, there were friends they had not seen in years, so they got in the car and headed north.

What they saw when they got here pleased them. Things had indeed changed. But change tends to happen somewhere along the line in 75 years. That is how long it had been since Mr. Derthick first set foot on the Milligan College campus. He first came at the age of five years with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Derthick in 1917. Dr. Derthick had come on invitation to take over the school from an aging Josephus Hopwood. For their first meal on campus Mrs. Hopwood had to clear the chickens from the table in the dining hall in the basement of Hardin. Yes, indeed things have changed.

Pardee Hall had not yet been built when Roger first came to Milligan and now it is a fading memory. Even Derthick Hall (his parents memorial) was not here. Roger

had seen its predecessor, the Administration Building, burn to the ground in 1918: Mrs. Derthick too, remembered the changes. When Garnet first saw Milligan, the girls of Hardin Hall were lounging on the porch in the long white dresses of the day. Now it is to be renovated to make way for the latest in improvement to curriculum. She also recalled teaching swimming in the heated pool in the basement of Check Hall. You may remember seeing its outline in tile down in the Science Building parking lot before it was paved over this summer. Change.

But one thing that had not changed in all these years, according to the Derthicks, was their love for Milligan. It was still there and so is the fine student body of Milligan College. Many have come and gone but they are always a good lot. Roger called some that he met in McCown Cottage, his boyhood home, a fine handsome bunch of students. And another thing that hasn't changed, Roger pointed out, is that Milligan has remained true to Him. His mother, Perlea Derthick, was sure of that too. When times were grim and the closure of the school seemed imminent, she was heard to say that Milligan will never close because it is of God.

When you meet someone like this couple who have so much to share about the history of Milligan and how it has stood up to the changes of time, you get a sense of why you are here. You get a sense of the purpose, a sense that He is unchanging and that the Almighty is watching over you both now and in the trials of life; you get a sense of why Christian education is the hope of the world.

Sal's corner



By Salvador San Jose

Entertainment

The Milligan Stampede



4Him performed for Milligan Friday night

By Becky Saunders
Staff Reporter

The 4Him concert was the largest concert yet this semester.

A number of Milligan students attended, as well as prospective students that were here that weekend. There was a substantial com-

munity attendance, also.

The concert produced a positive review from students: "They had music that was beautiful and touched you to music that made you want to dance," said Teresa Zutaut, sophomore. The message that was found in the music of 4Him was the strength and power of Jesus and how we should come back to

Him and be excited about Him. Beth Fellows, sophomore, said 4Him "had a lot of good things to say, and they did that through good music."

While 4Him had a strong message, they also took time out to have fun. They did a rendition of "Deck the halls" as it might have been sung in each decade.

Madrigal Dinners begin December 4th

By Paula Depler
Staff Reporter

Madrigal Dinners are one of the exciting events of December at Milligan College. Set back in 1598 during the time of Queen Elizabeth, the dinners are musical and acting performances.

A group of twelve

represents the queen's court of chamber singers, and individuals in the audience are considered guests invited by the queen herself.

A musical consort plays authentic instruments and tunes of the time period. Several minstrels travel about the tables while the audience

enjoys dinner and entertainment.

The performances are December 4th, 5th, and 6th as well as the 10th, 11th, and 12th. Tickets are available at the Alumni Relations Office. Don't miss the opportunity to enjoy a great dinner and to actually be a part of the talented Milligan entertainment.

SOCIAL Happenings AFFAIRS

November 19th:

Thanksgiving Dinner - McCormick Dining Hall

November 20th:

Movie - "Sister Act"

December 4th:

Christmas Lighting, Food, Santa, Movie "Christmas Vacation"

December 10th:

Christmas Dinner - McCormick Dining Hall

Photo by K. Lines



Mike, Kelli, and the newly engaged Jennifer and Drew enjoy the Fall Formal, once again a very successful Social Affairs event.

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Sports

The Milligan Stampede

Bufs basketball teams soar into season

By Jeff Williams
Sports Writer

Orange-White Game

On Monday, November 9th, the Milligan faithful got their first look at the 92-93 Milligan College Basketball team. The traditional Orange and White game gave fans a sneak preview of what's ahead this season.

Those who have followed the Bufs in the past were not surprised to see Craig Palmer's unbelievable no-look passes, Shane Turley's NBA three-point shots, and Will Ratliff's all-around talent and court presence, but everyone was overwhelmed with newcomers Jason Pittser and Scott Sandlin.

Junior transfer Sandlin contributed 10 points for the Orange in a losing cause while true freshman Pittser provided the White team with 8 points and some very impressive passes. The White team, led by Kevin Smith's 16 points and Palmer's 12, defeated the Orange Team 50-38, despite Jeff Lyons's 17 point performance.

Senior Smith won the annual slam dunk contest by beating sophomore John Dadzie in the final round with a monstrous reverse jam.

M.C. vs. Warren Wilson

On Thursday, November 12th, the Milligan College basketball team began the 92-93 season with a 131-50 massacre of helpless Warren Wilson. The Buffaloes' commanding 68-33 lead at halftime allowed Head Coach Tony Wallingford to spread the playing time amongst the entire team.

Everyone who dressed out not only played, but scored as well. Ratliff, despite very limited time on the floor, led the way with 26 points. Pittser followed close behind contributing 25 points as well as 9 assists, 9 rebounds, and 5 steals. Also showing double figures were Dadzie with 14, Smith with 12, Sandlin with 12, and Palmer with 11 points and 11 assists.

M.C. vs. Lee College

Saturday, November 14th, the Buffaloes traveled to Lee College for their second game of the season. The Bufs ran into trouble against a strong Lee team, losing a close one 89-84. Palmer led the team with 18 points, including four three-pointers. Smith

added 14, and Lyons and Ratliff collected 17 points a piece.

M.C. vs. Lincoln

The Bufs were at home again on Sunday, November 15th to face a scrappy team from Lincoln Christian College. The Bufs held a 41-33 lead at the half and held on to win an exciting one, 83-72. Ratliff continued his torrid scoring pace with a 25 point performance.

Smith also chipped in double figures with 14 points. Palmer turned in another good performance with 11 points, including two three-pointers, and 10 assists. The Bufs will be on the road again tonight to face Clinch Valley in Virginia at 8:00.

Lady Bufs vs. Union

The Milligan College Lady Bufs opened their season against a tough Union College squad on Tuesday, November 10th. The Bufs, led by seniors Valerie Yagel and Leslie Campbell, fought hard only to come up short in an 83-74 loss. Campbell led all scorers with a sparkling 30 point performance.

Lady Bufs vs. Belmont

The Lady Bufs were in action again on Saturday, November 14th against powerful Belmont College. The Bufs traveled all the way to Nashville just to be disappointed with a 122-62 trouncing at the hands of the perennial power.

The Bufs were led by Leslie Campbell's 17 points and Tonya Bailey's 13. The ladies' next game is also tonight against Clinch Valley. Game time is set for 6:00.

Milligan College Shootout

The annual Milligan College Shootout will be held on November 27th and 28th at the Steve-Lacy Fieldhouse. This year's competition includes Knoxville College, Cincinnati Bible College, and Montreat-Anderson College. Game times are set for 6:00 and 8:00 both evenings.



Foul Tips
by
Andy True

This time of year always tends to make me reflect on the sports world, and how it affects our daily lives. This year, I began to relate this appreciation toward our illustrious faculty members.

What many of you may not know is that a few of our faculty actually considered entering professional sports. Shocking, I know. But I think it is only fitting to consider what might have been if they had chosen the sporting world instead of continuing their education.


Dr. Tim Dillon... A former first round pick of the L.A. Lakers. An ankle injury forced him to consider retirement options. Needless to say, he went for the glamour of TV political commentary.

Mr. John Mathews... Jai Alai power until he took a shot to the head. When he woke up, he claimed he was a historian from the Mediterranean. Who would have guessed?

Mr. Barkes... Once came within two strokes of winning The Masters. If it hadn't been for that foot-wedge incident on 16, he might have won it all. Instead, he was destined to a life of teaching computer nerd-wanna be's.


Bob Mahan & Eugene Price... a killer synchronized swimming duo until the day Bob found a Baby Ruth in the pool. He hasn't touched the water since.

What stories these men could tell you. Oh, if you happen to see Mrs. Magness around campus, ask her about her stint with the Steelers. Crazy stuff.



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Journalism students visit the windy city of Chicago

By Christi Elam
News Editor

On October 28, nine students and one sponsor from Milligan journeyed to Chicago, IL to attend the National College Media Advisors Convention. The convention, which was held in the downtown Chicago Hyatt Regency, was host to over 1,500 journalism students and advisors from about 500 private and public colleges and universities.

The Milligan delegation attended workshops and seminars ranging in topics from "News gathering on the Private Campus" to a press conference with Dr. Ruth Westheimer on Hepatitis B. Jim Davis, the creator and animator of the "Garfield" cartoon was the keynote speaker for the Thursday early bird session. The convention was not only for those interested in newspaper, but yearbook, magazines, radio, and television broadcasting as well.

The convention offered many features. Colleges could get their newspapers critiqued by professionals; students could get help on their resumes and audition tapes. Another feature of the convention was the opportunity to tour several of the top local radio stations and newspapers. Several from Milligan toured the Chicago Sun-Times, the Chicago Tribune, and a local public radio station.

The convention's location also offered the opportunity for sightseeing and shopping. The group went to such places as the Sears Tower, the Shedd Aquarium and Oceanarium, and the Chicago Art Institute. There was also time for the "Mag Mile" which is short for Michigan Avenue where many tourists go to spend any extra money they might have.

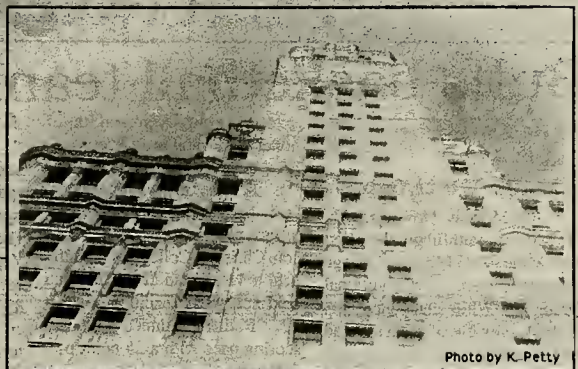


Photo by K. Petty

(top) Beautiful architecture lines the streets in downtown Chicago, the setting for this year's Journalism Conference.



Photo by S. San Jose

(left) Jeff Williams wants to "be like Mike" during the group's visit to Nike Town, Museum and five-story Nike apparel store.



Photo by S. San Jose

(left) Amy Bishop, Krista Petty, Louisa Foss, Gable Fox and Scott Newland look out onto the Chicago River during a sightseeing excursion down the famous Michigan Avenue better known as the shopping strip "Mag mile".



Photo by J. Williams

(right) Bishop, Foss and Newland stop to catch their picture in front of the Chicago skyline.



Photo by K. Petty

(right) Stamped Editor Gable Fox shows her appreciation for the arts by giving life to this statue while visiting the Art Institute.

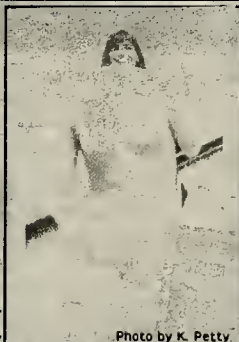


Photo by K. Petty

(left) Cartoonist Jim Davis, creator of fat cat, Garfield, entertained students at the conference.

(right) A horse and carriage driver dressed in a scuba suit? Only in Chicago on Halloween!

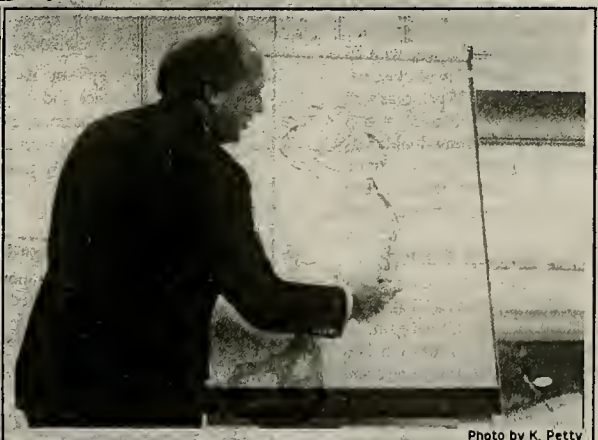


Photo by K. Petty



Milligan News



Madrigal Dinner
picture page

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Santa Special



Do you believe in Santa?

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Sports



Senior player profile

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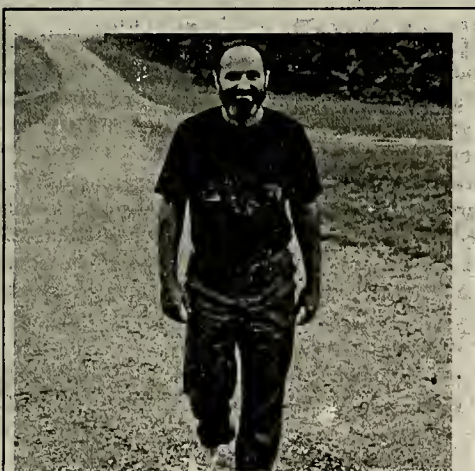
The Milligan College

Stampede

Volume 57

December 11, 1992

Issue 5



Tommy Oaks will join the staff starting January 1, 1993. Photo courtesy of Mill-Agenda

Oaks named campus minister for Milligan

By Krista Petty
Co-Editor

On January 1, 1993, Mr. Tommy Oaks will be joining the Milligan Student Development Staff in the role of campus minister.

Oaks, who has been a guest preacher for several occasions including Spiritual Renewal Week, is a graduate of Johnson Bible College, Emmanuel School of Religion (M.A.R.), East Tennessee State University (M.A.), and is currently completing his Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee.

"We believe Tommy's gifts and knowledge will be a valuable asset in meeting the needs of our students and we look forward to

working with him," said John Derry, Dean of Student Development.

Oaks, along with his wife Pat, will be living off campus in Elizabethton for their first semester, and then possibly living on campus next fall.

"I have a lot of dreams for Milligan. First semester, however, I'm not planning things. I am planning on doing a lot of listening to the students. We will start a praise and preaching service, because I love to preach. I am looking forward to finding people to pray with. I want to catch God's dream for Milligan through prayer," said Oaks.

Fire Marshall to inspect Sutton Hall this week

By Jenifer Smith,
Kristie Alexander

In response to the concern of safety for Sutton residents after Sutton Hall's first fire drill, the Sutton Dorm Council has formed a petition that demands "a renovation of Sutton Hall's fire alarm system for the safety and the well-being of all the occupants and visitors of Sutton Hall" and was signed by dorm residents.

Initially the Johnson City Fire Marshall, Bob Dunlap, was contacted to answer students' questions as to the appropriateness of the current fire safety system. Dunlap explained the 1991 fire codes that would be applicable to Sutton Dorm. The 1991 codes say that a building of this type must have items such as fire doors, smoke detectors in each dorm room, and alarms in the hallway that react simultaneously to fire. Dunlap also stated that all alarms must be electrical.

Following this, Fire Marshall Captain Mae Elliot was informed of the building at issue. Elliot was contacted again on December 9th and agreed that based on what he knew about the building, a modern fire system would be a good recommendation. At this, Elliot said that he would inspect the building by December 11th to assure compliance with current codes and make a further recommendation for improvements if necessary to ensure the safety of Sutton residents.

On December 11th, Administration will be contacted by Sutton representatives and given a proposal which includes upgrades to the current fire safety system based on the recommendation of Captain Elliot.

Computer science awarded \$30,000 grant

By Christl Elam
News Editor

Milligan's Computer Science department has been awarded a thirty thousand dollar grant to begin the process of networking the campus computers. The first phase of this networking process will be the conversion of the lab located in the bottom of the library.

The money for the upgrading and updating of the lab is through funding for the nursing program.

The committee for the project found out they could go ahead with the process last Thursday, December 3. The current computer lab has temporarily been relocated in room 108 of Derthick until the beginning of the Spring semester.

The new lab is designed in a network configuration according to Mrs. Carolyn Carter, Associate Professor of Business Administration and Computer Science. It will be equipped with a '486

filesaver and 20-'386 DX with a 'mouse' connected to each computer, Epson printers and the possibility of a laser printer. The current lab has 20-'8088 IBM Personal Computers. The '8088 models are about seven years old. "This will be quite a significant jump in processing power," said Mike Smith, Director of Computer Services.

Smith is working through a co-operative program to help with the set-up of the new lab. According to Smith, the co-op is a Campus Network which was begun by two men from Bryan College. There are currently about twelve colleges in this co-op program. "Bryan has had this system for three years. King College and Lee College also have this system," stated Smith.

"This lab is just the first step in networking the whole campus. Hopefully it will spread to the faculty and the Administration offices and student dorm room as funds become available," said Carter.

There is a meeting scheduled for the near future to discuss what will become of the old computers. One option is placing them in faculty offices

until more funds are released.

The Computer Committee has been working for about 2 1/2 years on this plan to implement some kind of computer network system.

According to Carter, "The new computers will allow for faster processing, access to more software, and access to more updated software."

With the upgrading of the computers and the addition of the mouse, many more programs and features will now be available, for example, Word for Windows.

According to Smith, "In developing the implementation of the campus-wide network (which has been coined by some individuals as 'Buff-Net') we projected a three phase plan. The first phase was to install a file server- the '486 computer, network both computer labs, cable the entire campus, and purchase and connect to the network computers for most faculty and some administrative offices..." Added Smith, "The lab is just a baby step."

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News

SGA raises \$650 to help feed local needy families

By Andy Bratton

The Milligan College Student Government Association, with the help and support of the student body, are helping the Haven of Love Rescue Mission of Elizabethton feed 500 families this holiday season.

The check, for close to \$650.00, will purchase 4,600 lbs. of food from the local food bank. The monies may also be used for buying fresh meats and bread and perhaps some toys for those families with children.

The drive for money began when the Student Government had mentioned sponsoring needy families in the tri-cities area. When Reverend Mac Presnell was approached about the idea he said "Would you rather feed two families, or help feed 500?"

After hearing that, Brett Cartwright, President of S.G.A., decided to take it before the voting members and see what direction they would like to take. They decided to match the amount that was taken up in an offering the week before and go through the dorms asking people if they would like to contribute as well. They also asked each class president if their class would like to contribute.

The Haven of Love Rescue Mission has collected 500 names of families who need help this Christmas. If you know of anyone who will not have a warm meal this Christmas, have them call or go to the Haven of Love Rescue Mission, 542-0509.

"With this money, no one I know will go hungry this Christmas," said Rev. Mac Presnell.

WORLD NEWS

Military action "OPERATION RESTORE HOPE" to aide starving Somalians

By Christi Elam
News Editor

Somalia, a republic of Africa, has been the target of much attention the past couple of weeks and especially the past few days. On Tuesday, December 8, the United Nations and the United States deployed troops into Somalia to help with the extreme famine and unrest in that country.

This deployment has been coined as "OPERATION RESTORE HOPE." In January 1991, the nation's President lost power and anarchy has ruled ever since. With the anarchy came tremendous turmoil, starvation, and death. It has been reported that between 100,000 and 300,000 Somalians have perished. Many of the deaths are occurring with the children, women, elderly, and sick. Disease often kills them. Diseases such as measles and respiratory problems infect the people because their bodies are so weak, they can not fight off the infection.

The troops are going into Somalia as relief workers. They are feeding the people and serving as protectors for the Somalians from the Warlords.



Somalia

Facts about Somalia

Location: Somalia is a republic located in Northeastern Africa on the Indian Ocean and the Gulf of Aden. It is bounded by Kenya, Ethiopia, and Djibouti on the west.

Population: 4.5 to 6 million

Religion: Summi Muslim

Official Language: Somali



DECEMBER GRADUATES

Congratulations to the following Milligan students who are graduating this semester:

- Barbara Barnett, Elementary Education
- Barry Cochran, Business Administration
- Karen DeBerry, Psychology
- Sean Fitzpatrick, Accounting
- Darren Foote, Communications
- Rebecca Harber, Communications
- Gary Hensley, History & Health and P.E.
- Herly, Math & Business Administration
- Brian Marshall, Communications
- Rob Minton, Accounting
- Michael Otis, Accounting
- Leanne Phillips, Elementary Education
- Katheryn Reid, Psychology
- Mark Shorter, Computer Science
- Betty Trueblood, Missions
- Eric Unold, Business Administration
- Gina Wamsley, Elementary Education
- Matt Weinschke, Business Administration
- David Wyrick, Health and P.E.

GOOD LUCK!



News

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The Milligan Stampede

SGA not accepting of Cartwright's resignation

By Becky Saunders
Staff Reporter

The week before Thanksgiving break the Student Government Association addressed a growing concern of some of its members and students on campus. The concern was that of the SGA's ability to effectively govern the students whom it is their job to represent.

In the middle of this issue was the question of the effectiveness of SGA President, Brett Cartwright. Executive

Council members along with other representatives had expressed concern over the effectiveness of Cartwright in the role of SGA President. Cartwright wrote a letter to the members of SGA explaining concerns he had as to why the body of SGA as a whole was ineffective. In his letter Cartwright called for a change of attitude, co-operation, and patience. Cartwright also stated in his letter that if this change was not possible under SGA's current leadership then perhaps a new

leadership should be established.

The body then went on to discuss and debate the issue of leadership within itself. Many members stepped forward to voice personal concerns of effectiveness, co-operation and accomplishments that the body has made. The meeting adjourned and then reconvened again that Sunday to decide whether new leadership was necessary. The meeting Sunday listed pro's and con's of the current leadership. Some students attended this meeting to show support for the

present leadership and in the end the vote reflected the decision to continue with Cartwright as President.

The most positive thing to come of this ordeal might have been the purging of personal grievances. With all of the problems out in the open, it is the hope that a real unity can be established for the future of SGA. The SGA has set a side personal differences to come together as one working unit in Christian love.

Stampede makes staff changes

Due to the recent resignation of Co-Editor Krista Petty, the Stampede has made changes in its management. Petty will be continuing on the staff as Photo-Layout Editor, and there will be the addition of four paid Assistant Editors. The four Assistant

Editors to Editor-in-Chief, Gable Fox, are Christi Elam, Amy Bishop, Jenifer Smith, and Jeff Williams.

Petty's resignation comes due to her taking a full time position as Editorial Assistant at the area Business Journal.

Whitaker, Dotson finally get engaged after six years

By Trina Musy
Staff Reporter

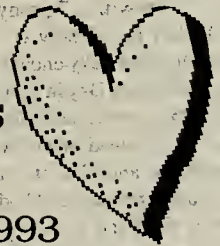
Late-breaking news scoop: JoDee Whitaker and Kit Dotson finally got engaged Wednesday night after six long years of courtship. The long-awaited event took place at the romantic Jonesborough restaurant, the Parson's Table. According to Whitaker, Dotson proposed while they were eating dinner. "I was so nervous," she said.

Whitaker, who is originally from Richmond, KY, and Dotson, who is from High Point, NC, survived a long-distance relationship all through high school. The couple met because Dotson lived across the street from Whitaker's grandmother.

Whitaker announced the happy news with her famous ear-splitting scream. Dotson celebrated the engagement by going for a dip in Buffalo creek. To all you traditionalists out there, yes, Dotson did ask her parents first.

CONGRATULATIONS KIT AND JODEE!

**LOVE WILL KEEP US
TOGETHER**
MILLIGAN COLLEGE
FAMILY WEEKEND 1993
FEBRUARY 12- 14, 1993



Whitaker, Dotson finally get engaged after six years

By Trina Musy
Staff Reporter

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CONGRATULATIONS KIT AND JODEE!



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Editorials

Focus on thanksgiving all year round



Coffee Talk
with:
Adele Adinolfi

It's that holiday time once again! I can't believe how smoothly (just like butter) this semester has passed us by! The class of '96 has almost completed their first semester at Milligan and hopefully they will survive it without injury?!

I know that Tommy the Turkey has already visited y'all. I was lucky enough to spend Turkey Day in Louisville (that's not Louis Ville, Allie!). I stayed with the Moehrke's, and also ate at the Shanks' residence. I had a great time and felt completely miserable afterwards. I felt like Tommy!

Well, the turkey sandwiches will linger on and the gravy will still have lumps, but what about our thankfulness? I think that sometimes we forget all of the little blessings. As college students, our days are centered around our studies, and the tendency to bring our heads outside of our books is nil. (NOT!)

But, to be serious (I know it doesn't happen often), there are so many problems in our world: the homeless, the economy, Bill Clinton, world hunger, and AIDS. There are times that we complain about little things that are so trivial (like cafeteria food!), but are we concentrating on the good aspects of our lives, such as families, friends, good health, and the chance to be

at Milligan College?

HELLO! What I'm trying to say is that even though the turkey and gravy might not always be on the table, each day we should thank our Father for what He has blessed us with! I don't want to sound like the Church Lady or anything, but this thought just crossed my mind in between the cranberry sauce and the pumpkin pie:

Enter into His gates
with thanksgiving,

And into His courts
with praise.

Be thankful to Him,
and bless His name.

For the Lord is good;
His mercy is everlasting
And his truth endures
to all generations.

Respecting truth and opinion

By Gable Fox
Co-Editor

After the last issue of the Stampede came out, I heard several comments concerning the content of it. As an Editor and student at Milligan College, I would like to address these issues.

First of all, I heard comments implying that it was wrong for us to print the campus thefts story; that it wasn't fair to the thieves and it wasn't very nice. To this I reply that the Stampede, no matter how small and insignificant it may seem, is, in fact, a newspaper. Just because it is Milligan's newspaper and I am a Milligan student, I do not feel the need to weed out the news and only print what is sugar sweet and hunkey dorey. We are at a Christian College, but we live in the world. I don't feel it is necessary to cut ourselves off from the world by not printing "negative" stories. Also, to those of you who thought it was "mean" to the thieves to print a story about them, we only printed the facts, and how mean was it of them to steal over \$800 worth of other people's money and belongings? The newspaper did not condemn or exploit these people, we simply printed the truth.

Secondly, I would like to address perhaps the biggest uproar over the last issue, which had to do with the Letter to the Editor concerning the S.G.A. President and his role. I have heard complaint upon complaint about this letter. Some people directed their complaints toward the newspaper, and others toward those who wrote the letter. I would like to assert once again that that letter, like all letters to the editor, was on the Op Ed page. For those of you who are unsure, that page is for opinion, and opinion only. The opinions of the newspaper, the students, the faculty, and Milligan as a whole are not necessarily the same as the opinions expressed on that page.

I heard several people say they were "ashamed" of what was in the paper. At least one sponsor of the letter received hate mail because of it, which was conveniently unsigned. In my opinion, and I can state that freely because this is the Editorial Page, it does not make a person "UnChristian" to write, read, express, or print opinion. For those of you who were offended that the article appeared, I am sorry that you were offended, but I am not sorry that we printed it. It's not always easy to have your opinion expressed openly, especially if it concerns a controversial issue. I applaud those who have the courage to say what they believe, and to stand up for it, and I will gladly print it. Also, to the writers of the hate mail, perhaps your opinion, which is valid, would be more credible if you took the initiative to sign your name to your work. It's not easy, is it?

In short, news is news and opinion is opinion. And just because this is a Christian environment doesn't mean that we have to shelter ourselves from some harsh truths and realities about ourselves and our world. Please respect the job we have to do at the Stampede, and more importantly, please respect the opinions of your brothers and sisters. Thanks.

Put the macaroni back in Christmas



In the Buff
By:
Scott Newland

Something struck me as I scanned the list of presents to buy my friends and family. Besides realizing that I would have to sell plasma for twenty years in order to pay for them all, I also realized that something has happened to Christmas over the past 2,000 years.

It has gotten way, way, way over-commercialized. It used to be an important religious holiday, but somehow we've replaced Christ with Ken and Barbie and those stupid little Troll things with fake crystals for belly-buttons. We really ought to do something about this.

The first thing that has

to go is Santa Claus. He's a nice guy, but he's no saint. He works his elves like slaves, and I'm surprised the animal rights activists haven't filed their complaints with him for working those reindeer non-stop on Christmas Eve. He needs to be replaced with something Biblical. Maybe kids could go to malls and have their picture taken with one of the three wisemen or the Virgin Mary.

And when did all these gaudy Christmas lights enter the picture? For one thing, it's poor stewardship of our electricity to have a million frajillion lights flashing incessantly. For another, they're abrasive to my eyes. They're simply cheesy, flashy, and showy. Just buy a set of those lighted plastic nativity sets to adorn your front yard. They are a subtle, yet appropriate, way of saying, "There is no Santa!"

Another way to fight against the secularization of Christmas is to NOT BUY ANYTHING. Just spit in the face of Toys R Us and Children's Palace, and make your own presents. This not only foils Satan's plan to destroy Christmas, it also cuts costs for dirt-poor college students like ourselves.

Hand-made gift-certificates may be just what your friends need. All they really want is to know that you appreciate their friendship. Therefore, a gift-certificate reading "good for one big bear hug" or "I will proofread up to twenty pages free" will make them feel guilty for only giving you a \$200 outfit.

And remember that parents and grandparents are crazy about homemade presents too. This year, when they see your miniature nativity scene made of macaroni, I guarantee that tears will well up in their eyes.

Stampede Staff

Co-Editors-in-Chief: Gable Fox, Krista Petty

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Advisor: Dr. Ralph Speer

Columnists: Adele Adinolfi, Scott Newland

Sports Columnist: Andy True

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Contributors: Louisa Foss, Trina Musy, Becky Saunders, Amy Bishop

Cartoonists: Salvador San Jose, Jeff Williams

The Stampede is a publication funded by the Student Government Association at Milligan College. Milligan College is a private Christian Liberal Arts college which is located in the mountains of East Tennessee. Any comments or questions concerning the Stampede can be sent to Student Development, Milligan College TN, 37682 c/o Stampede.



Op Ed

The Milligan Stampede

Sutton Hill a danger spot

Dear Editor:

Milligan College has done much over the past year to beautify and improve the campus. Much money has been spent to finish the basement of the SUB, to pave nearly every parking lot on campus, and to bolster the Admissions department, among other things. However, at least one major improvement has yet to be made which is vital to the safety and well-being of Milligan students.

Sutton hill is perhaps one of the most dangerous pedestrian areas I have ever seen. The road leading up the hill is just barely wide enough for two cars, yet students are

often forced to walk in the road because a sidewalk is visibly absent. Cars often come down around the corner past Sutton only to find oncoming traffic and students in the middle of the road. To compound the problem, the area is so inadequately lit that it becomes impossible to see these same students at night. If Milligan is not careful, it will soon have to face the tragedy of one of these students being hit by a car.

For the two years I was a member, SGA recommended that the school look closely into potential remedies to this embarrassing situation. At the very least, the school

needs to invest in adequate lighting along the road up the hill in an effort to protect the students of this school. It should not stop there, however. Since the school was so willing to invest thousands of dollars into paving lots, it should also be prepared to invest a few thousand dollars more and put a sidewalk on the side of the road.

Judging from the road's daily traffic, a sidewalk would be one investment that would be well worth Milligan's hard earned dollars.

In Christ,
Michael Case
Milligan Alumnus



Student Government Association effective in many ways

Dear Editors,

Hey! How's it going? Pretty good here.

Recently, the student body has become painfully aware of the problems that are going on within SGA. I realize how this looks, and I have heard much talk among the student body to the effect that SGA: 1.) does nothing, 2.) is ineffective at what it does do, 3.) is not fun at all, 4.) is filled with people who are at each other's throats in a very non-Christian manner.

Although there most definitely have been problems on some levels of SGA, it is easy to see from my point of view that this kind of talk is not at all true concerning SGA as a whole.

This year I have been fortunate enough to be a member of SGA, in the position of co-chairperson of the Social Affairs "Committee". Although much of the student body is not aware of this connection, it is true that Social Affairs, as well as other committees, are every bit as much a part of SGA as are the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and any other class officers or dorm representatives.

While working on the Social Affairs end of SGA this year, I have found the following to be true:

1.) SGA does do a whole lot. In my committee alone, many people have put in many hours for Social Affairs/SGA-sponsored events for minimum wage (nothing), and I and all the students owe many thanks to all of them, especially my co-chairperson, Kamie Ishmiel, who was even working this summer planning things, getting our cups, etc. The Coffee Talk woman and her friends also deserve a lot of thanks, not to mention all the others who have been working hard with various other committees and groups.

2.) SGA, for the most part, IS effective. Once

again, in my committee alone, we had over 200 people at three different movies, we had just under 200 at the Fall Formal, and just under 100 went on the first ever trip to Atlanta. The events have been well-planned and we have worked hard on them, but we owe all of our success and effectiveness to the participation of students, which is at an all-time high, and we thank you for that. The same is true for the effectiveness of Spiritual Affairs, who have been getting around 200 for various Vespers' and Spiritual Renewal Week, as well as for the Concert Committee, with three fantastic concerts; the Stampede, with five good, colorful and lengthy issues in the first semester alone; and various other groups, who are still preparing for their big activities, such as Athletic Affairs, Academic Affairs, the Yearbook Committee, and the Family Weekend Committee. In those regards, SGA has been rather effective.

3.) SGA is (or can be, with the right attitude) a lot of fun. In our Social Affairs meetings (which are, once again, a part of SGA), we have food, music, and at least a decent time. Our meetings aren't always long, we get done what needs to be done, and we do it all without parliamentary procedure (thank heavens). Also, the events of all the committees of SGA on campus that I have attended this year (and I have been at most of them) have been very fun. Even SGA meetings can be fun when you lighten up a little bit (and I apologize for the times that my friends and I have lightened up too much).

4.) There has been quite a Christian spirit present in SGA this year. In our Social Affairs meetings that we've had and in other committee meetings that I have attended, not only did scripture and prayer take place, but a Christian attitude was very much present. Recently, some

problems within SGA's executive council took place, but they were problems that were intolerable and that had to be dealt with. Although I think that no one feels that they were dealt with PERFECTLY (and I feel that the nature and emotionality of the issue somewhat prevented that), a Christian spirit certainly was displayed by both those who wished to accept Brett's resignation and by those who did not. It was made clear to Brett, even and especially those who wished to accept his resignation, that the decision did not change our impression of Brett as a fine Christian person. It was decided on Wednesday (Nov. 18), when the issue came up, that we would adjourn, reconvene on Sunday (Nov. 22), and THEN vote on it so that we would have time to pray about what should be done rather than simply making a hasty and not-well-thought-out-or-prayed-about decision.

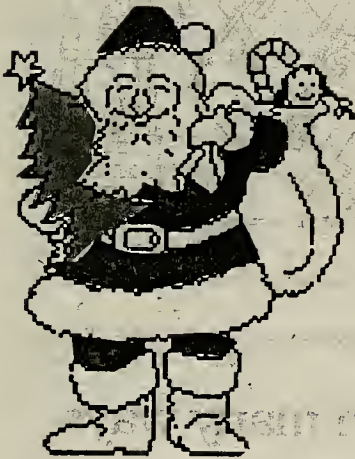
For those of you who don't understand the nature or the big picture of Milligan's Student Government Association, it is easy to see how you might think that your money for SGA has gone to waste. But the next time you're at a concert, or Vespers, or a Spiritual Renewal Week, or an ICU meeting, or a Discipleship group, or Family Weekend, or Late Night Volleyball Tournament, or a ski trip, or a TWIRP Date, or the Junior/Senior Banquet, or at a movie, or reading the Stampede, or looking at your Yearbook, or having fun and missing class on Wonderful Wednesday, then be aware that there is definitely a good, worthwhile, hard working, and fun side of SGA that many times much of the student body overlooks.

Merry Christmas.

True Love Always,
Phil Roberts

MERRY CHRISTMAS

How did you find out Santa Claus isn't real?



"We were sitting at the kitchen table and my dad spelled something out about it to my mom. He didn't realize that I could understand him. I guess I was about 7."

-Tera Pippin

"I got up when everyone was supposedly asleep and walked in on my dad eating the cookies and milk I had left for Santa. After he gave me some lousy excuse that Santa was already full, I realized that there was no Santa, only my pudgy dad eating a every snack that I had left Santa for the last 16 years."

-Ericka Laird

"My mom called me over and I cuddled with her and she told me there was no Santa. I told her I already knew and she was kind of upset."

-Cassie Barnett

"My parents said that every year we just play a game and pretend there is a Santa. They told me that people

dress up like him at the mall, but he wasn't a real person but that it was fun to pretend. I never had a problem with rejection."

-Jamie Hardenbrook

"I'm not exactly sure, but I think my older brother broke the news to me last year at Christmas. Well, okay, it was earlier than that (two years ago, I think). I don't remember how the news got broken to me, but I know that it certainly took its toll. I felt used and betrayed and I've never been able to really trust anyone since then. But my therapist is helping me through it. Thanks, Dr. Newland."

-Phil Roberts

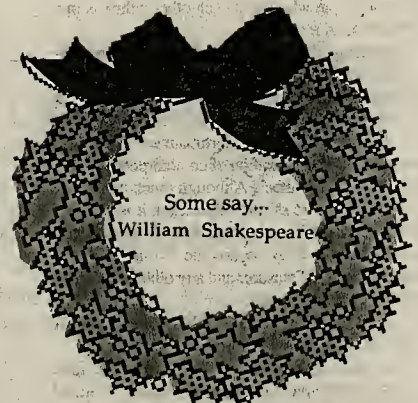
"No Santa Claus? What's that supposed to mean? Is there something going on that I should know about? Who's that guy at the mall, then? I hate it when people say there's no Santa Claus. And don't even think about mentioning the Easter Bunny!"

-Andy True

Christmas at Milligan



Cartoon by Salvador San Jose



Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,
The bird of dawning singeth all night long;
And then, they say, no spirit dare stir abroad,
The nights are wholesome, then no planets strike,
So hallow'd and so gracious is the time.

-Hamlet, Act 1, Scene 1

CHRISTMAS

Word Search

TWLDPIPERSLDNNRUDOLPHTWXI
 CDANCERODLEK KLPASTHOLLYDE
 HATHIRTYFOURTHHCNIRGSLCLLE
 OSHEFRUITCAKEOBLGRANDMARJ
 PHERLNEELKRIILILREDRIDERZTI
 EEJDONNERPCUPSUGARPLUMSOII
 ORDIIIDKLNRLIWIYILKNNNVIXENI
 VDDECATBLIANNB LITZENCODDLE
 SIINKUNEXIVNRANDAWNNDKISST
 KWENNKITTSICUPIDUIKKNEOPCM
 YDKPRANCERKECHRISTMASSOPO
 CETCOMETKWZRJIMMYSTEWART

Answers may be found forwards, backwards, vertically or horizontally.

- "Visions of ? danced in their heads?"
- Who is the most famous reindeer of all?
- Who starred in "It's a Wonderful Life"?
- Everyone's least favorite Christmas food.
- What kind of B.B. gun did Ralphie want in "A Christmas Story"?
- Deck the Halls with boughs of...
- What do you do under the mistletoe?
- The names of Santa's reindeer.
- On the 11th day of Christmas, my true love gave to me 11 what?
- What got fried in the Griswolds' Christmas tree?
- Everyone's least favorite Christmas food.
- Which ghost visited Scrooge first?
- What street was the Miracle on?
- Who composed The Nutcracker?
- 'Twas the night before...
- Who got run over by a reindeer?
- Who stole Christmas?



What was the worst Christmas gift you ever received?



"An ugly make-up bag from my great-grandmother."
 --Gina Martin

"My brother gave me a stuffed animal he won from a quarter machine."
 --Jennifer Henry

"My first grade teacher gave me a colored easter egg and I also got 3 TV dinners."
 --Mick Zondory

"A punch bowl set from my grandma."
 --L.J. Dozier

"Two years ago I got a bright blue sweater with green mountains, an orange dinosaur, and hot pink balloons."
 --Jen Williams

"A slinky ordered from a cereal box when I was 17."
 --Ed Thomas

"Pittsburgh Steelers underwear when I was 12."
 --Ed Cerwinsky

"A buffalo necklace from the Cincinatti Zoo."
 --Missi Meiners

"Big Momma Knee Highs."
 --Shannon Shirley

Entertainment

The Milligan Stampede

Local Baptist Choirs brought to Milligan for Haven of Mercy benefit concert

By Lousia Foss
Staff Reporter

The second annual performance of The Friendship Baptist and Thankful Baptist Church Choirs was held at Seeger Chapel on December 3rd for a crowd of about 250 students and members of the community.

Admission to the show was a food donation. The choirs chose the Haven of Mercy as

the beneficiary. Mrs. Ann Iles, chairperson of the Arts Council, which is responsible for bringing such groups to Milligan, said that both choirs were appreciative of each other and were happy and gracious in donating their services. She also said that the choirs were obviously singing for the Lord.

Directed by Phedelma Gragg, the Friendship Baptists Choir

sings mostly traditional gospel music with piano, synthesizer, bass, drums, and organ.

Debra Simmons directs the Thankful Baptists Choir which consists of about 30 active members. Thankful Baptists Choir has worked with several pop gospel recording artists such as Keith Pringle, Donald Malloy, and Marvin Wynans.

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COMING EVENTS

Trivia and Triumph Tournament:

Milligan will begin its first Trivia and Triumph tournament on January 20, and it will run through March 4th. Created by inspiration from the recent Christian College Challenge, Milligan decided to have its own trivia/academic tournament.

The tournament is Bible Bowl style, which means that there are 15 toss-up questions in a round with bonus questions to follow each toss-up. Questions are composed of trivia and possibly materials from old tests at Milligan.

Sixteen teams made of Milligan students will compete. The final round will be held in convocation on March 4th. Prizes will be awarded for winners.

Trivia and Triumph is sponsored by the Student Development Office. Those who want to participate may contact Andy Bratton.

Bowl-A-Thon:

The 5th annual Alumni Scholarship Bowl -A-Thon is scheduled for Saturday, January 23, at Holiday Lanes in Johnson City. From 2-4 p.m. on that day, those who have collected pledges from now until then will bowl for scholarship money. Pledges are made on a per pin basis, which means the higher the score, the more money earned.

Each participant who has at least \$50 in pledges will bowl two games. The top 10 pledge collectors will receive 50% of the money earned to keep for themselves. An all-you-can-eat pizza party will be held for participants of the Bowl-A-Thon at Pizza Inn on Market Street. After expenses and money to the top 10 pledge collectors are taken care of, money will go into the Alumni Scholarship fund for students to apply for.

Sign ups for this event are in the cafeteria and the Alumni Office in Hyder House.



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Entertainment

The Milligan Stampede

Student Survey:

Are Milligan's concerts worth the money?

Concerts at Milligan have not been well attended this semester.

Last year the concert committee polled students to find out what artists to try to bring on campus. Ironically, Bryan Duncan, who was high on the list,

was one of the least attended concerts this semester.

Andy Bratton, who works with the concert committee, feels that something needs to be done so that money is not wasted, "If the students aren't interested,

it's a waste of money. The average that we spend on a concert is \$500. We could take that money and put it into one big concert a year, if that's what the students want," he said.

Mike Clark, an independent concert promoter,

donates his time and energy to bring artists to Milligan. But, according to Bratton, Clark can't afford to work on concerts that don't bring in crowds.

Said Bratton, "It's fun having the concerts, they're nice people and good enter-

tainment I think, but it's what the students think that matters."

Below are the results of a survey taken of some Milligan students on what they think about the concert situation.

* "There's a lack of publicity on and off campus. Sometimes the timing of a concert is not good. Maybe there was something else happening that weekend. It also has to do with the people performing. If you don't know the group and your friends don't, then you won't go. The cost for some concerts have been too high." -- Lisa Tatlock

* "The concerts have not had very good publicity from the students. I mean when Rich Mullins was here everyone asked if you were going and the students talked it up on campus. This time there just haven't been as many popular performers." -- Kathy Hardin

* "Promotion of the

concerts has been very bad. Also the fact that no one has heard of the people performing."

-- Barbie Allen

* "I haven't really liked any of the groups that have been brought. I haven't been willing to spend money on the tickets. I'd rather see one big concert." -- Jason Rehmel

* "Why should I pay money to stand and listen to a group I've never heard of? I could just as easily pop a tape in my tape player and enjoy a favorite group while not losing study time." -- Sandy Snyder

* "I would rather have a big concert that everyone is excited to see." -- Ray Kussro

* "I didn't know we had any concerts. I would like to see Henry Lee Summer here again. It was a good concert. I think one big concert would be better." -- Darren Foote

*** If you have any comments about the concerts, please direct them to Kurt Keller, chairperson of the Concert Committee.

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Features

The Milligan Stampede

Preston enjoys working with students

By Amy Bishop
Staff Reporter

Mr. Steven Preston, Milligan's director of Library services, is a native of Macon, Georgia. He attended Georgia Tech for a short time before transferring to the University of Georgia, where he earned a bachelor's degree in

geography. Preston had always been interested in teaching geography at the college level, and he did do some graduate work in the field. During this time his interest in library science was sparked.

Preston says, "I never knew that young men could be librarians. I thought you had to be a middle-

aged lady to be a librarian." Preston married and he and his wife decided to attend the University of Oklahoma, where Preston began a master's program in library science. After graduate school he worked in a university library for two years.

"Libraries in particular appealed to me because I just got interested in connecting people up with their information and educational needs and providing that kind of service to people."

The Preston family lived in Twin Falls, Idaho for 8 years before deciding to move back east. He learned about Milligan from Lee and Pat Magness, and the Prestons made a trip to this area and immediately became interested in Milligan.

Preston enjoys his job and getting to know the people he works with, especially the students. He likes to work with people one-on-one, doing front-line reference work.

In his spare time, Preston enjoys flying airplanes, mountain climbing,

PROFESSOR

PROFILE



Tom Banks

Birthplace: "I was born at a very early age, on February 14, 1962 at Carter County Memorial Hospital."

Education: "I graduated first in my class from Elizabethton in 1980. I then matriculated at Milligan College, graduating Summa Cum Laude from there in 1984 with a B.A. degree. I entered Harvard Law School in the fall of 1984, graduating in June, 1987 with a Juris Doctorate degree."

Family: "I have three children - Emily, Abigail, and Daniel. I have two brothers and two sisters. When our clan gathers at holidays, including my parents, various in-laws, outlaws, grandchildren, etc., we have twenty-eight in attendance."

Most embarrassing moment in Law School: "Between my first and second years I was working on campus. My wife was working as an R.N. at the time. At the end of the summer, a couple of good friends had returned to Cambridge from their summer jobs, and met me at the school for lunch. Just before they showed up, my wife called me from her job and told me that she had just flunked a home pregnancy test. By the time my friends got to my office, I was in an almost complete daze. They practically had to lead me from the law school to the restaurant to make sure I didn't wander out into traffic or anything, all the time kidding me about being so excited."

Philosophy of Life: "Life is to give, not to take, but be sure to have fun while you're at it."

Career: "I have a general civil practice. I do not take any criminal cases. Basically our attitude is that we will take anyone that comes along so long as they have a basis for their case."



Photo by D. Foote

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Sports

The Milligan Stampede

Ratliff ignites team fire

By Jeff Williams
Sports Reporter

Will Ratliff knows what it takes to play basketball. Whether it be one of his mammoth two-handed jams or one of his soft-touch outside jumpers, he can get both his teammates and the crowd going.

After transferring from Coastal Carolina University and sitting out a year, he gave the Buffaloes 20 points and 9 rebounds worth of hard work his junior season. His efforts did not go

unnoticed, earning him both All-Conference and All-District honors.

Before this season began, Ratliff gave the Milligan faithful a bad scare. He crushed a bone on the outside of his left foot. His injury required the permanent placement of a 2 1/2 inch screw in his 5th metatarsal. Ratliff however recovered in time for the season. "It's still sore once in a while though," said Ratliff.

Through the first nine games, the Buffs are sporting a 5-4 record. "Everyone has a good attitude," said Ratliff. "Nobody is negative about practice or anything." The Buffs have been playing more and more like a team each game and it is starting to show. "The loss to (UNC) Asheville pulled us together as a team and showed us we could do something," said Ratliff. Milligan was up by 16 at the halfway mark but let Asheville come back to win 57-67. UNC-Asheville lost to North Carolina State by only three points earlier this season.

Though Ratliff is once again showing big numbers with 22 points and almost 7 rebounds per game, he does not take much credit. "We have a couple of veterans who know how to win," said Ratliff. "Everyone is playing good."

Ratliff has set his goals high for this, his senior season. "I want to win the TVAC; I want to go to Idaho." Idaho is the site for this year's N.A.I.A. National Tournament. The Buffs do not have an easy road though. The TVAC has some good teams this year "I see Tusculum and Virginia Intermont as the teams to beat right now," said Ratliff



Foul Tips
by: Andy True

Well, the weather is turning brisk, and that can mean only one thing...the beginning of the greatest indoor sport ever played outdoors. Yes, that's right, basketball season is upon us.

From my first humble days on the playgrounds of Anderson, Indiana, I learned the sacredness of what it meant to bounce a round ball and throw it through a metal hoop. No, no one ever made a movie about me or offered me a full ride to play for every Hoosier's idol, Bob Knight, but I can honestly tell you that I hit more game winning, buzzer beating, long range jumpers in the driveway of 18 South Mustin Drive than I would care to count.

I can still remember the dreams that traversed through my head as I found out that I had made the 10th Street Elementary team as a 6th grader. I just knew that I would lead the team to heights unknown while starting a legend to the likes of DAMON (Bailey that is)! Well, unfortunately, I really didn't get to play much, and Adam Shryock led the team in scoring. Coach Stomps just didn't realize talent when it was in his presence.

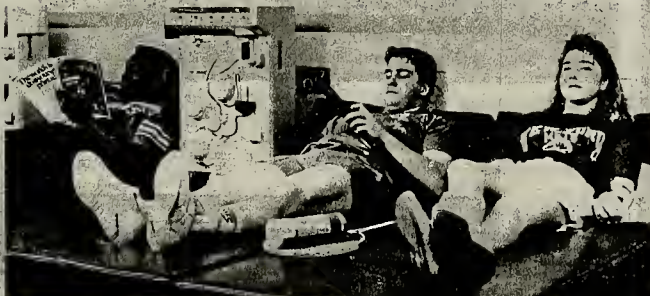
Countless games in church leagues and at the YMCA also came and went without any appearances from Coach Knight. By my senior year in high school, I was beginning to get a little worried. I just knew that every kid in Indiana with a hoop over his garage eventually ended up playing at I.U. (unless you really stunk, in which case you played at Purdue.)

Well, as you can probably guess, I'm at Milligan instead of I.U. You might be happy to know, however, that I did get my basketball varsity letter my senior year at Highland High School. They say that I was the best statistician the school's ever seen.



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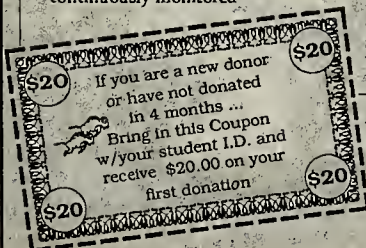
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1992 Madrigal Dinners

Photos by B. Allen



The Queen and Her court

from left to right: Laura Fresnel, Scott Greaser, Amy Blump, Caitlin Reaves, Carrie Starkey, Adam Bruner, and Kaitly Knowles.



Let me entertain you!

Jester Kip Lines, juggles and jokes to the delight of his audience.



Presentation of Walese

Head servers Sarah Norn and Hannah Cook serve the house drink.



Dinner music to amuse the guests

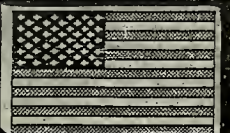
from right to left Eric Holt, Kelly Burkholder, Julie Blackman, and Kristi Fogel.



Butcher and of Medieval Magic

from right to left: David Jackson, Thomas Tounsend (Chamberlain), Kip Lines (Jester), and Josh Muggle.

World News



Clinton Inaugurated

page 2


People



Meet the new Dr. Magness

page 3

Sports



Bufs in Conference Play

page 8

The Milligan College

Stampede

Construction of Nursing Building brings change, relocation

By Lee Flerbaugh
Staff Reporter

The decision came last May to convert the former women's dormitory into the administrative and instructional headquarters for Milligan's new nursing program. This option offers the greatest number of square feet for the money, nearly tripling the space that a new building would have been able to provide. Workers are steadily gutting the inside of Hardin, removing plaster, wiring, and plumbing until all that remains of the old dorm is the brick outerface and stud walls.

Refurbishing of the building will then begin with the addition of new support beams, a new layout, and a new design. In addition to the nursing program areas, two forty-student classrooms and a 140-seat auditorium will be built to benefit the campus. Dean Derry is very positive about the renovation and notes that the option of renovating Hardin is enabling Milligan to refurbish an old and declining landmark on campus that will now be able to serve Milligan for many years to come. "I think

when the workers are done, you'll be able to walk in and think you're in a whole new building," he said. Yet when renovation is tentively completed in January of 1994, the "new" building will remain the cherished Hardin Hall.

As Hardin is completely gutted, the offices located on the ground level of the building must consequently be moved. This has prompted the administration to make several changes in departmental office locations. Several of the faculty offices located in Hardin, such as Dr. Street's office and Mr. Price's office, are already relocating. Following the relocation of the remaining professors, Derry will make a list of new office locations available to the student body. The Business Office and the mailroom, which are also located on Hardin's ground floor, will be moved to McCown Cottage in addition to the Financial Aid Office.

The second main construction area on the Milligan campus is the lower level of the Student Center, where offices are currently under construction for the Student Development Office, Counseling Services, Campus Life, Admis-



Photo by Christl Elam

sions, and Career Development Offices, as well as a large conference room. Furthermore, the Career Center will be moved from its current location in the upper level of the SUB to the Career Development Office downstairs, making the upstairs room available for lunch meetings, etc. The move to the Student Center, scheduled for mid-spring of this year, is an attempt, according to Derry, to "consolidate the student services into

the most logical place—the Student Center." The Organizational Management Program currently located in McCown Cottage will then move to the Student Development Office location on the second floor of Derthick. "Of all the moves," said Derry, "this is the most favorable. Since the adult education classes meet in Derthick in the evenings, it is beneficial to have their administration and instruc-

tional aspects in the same location."

The renovation of Hardin Hall has prompted Milligan's administration to reevaluate some physical aspects of the campus.

For a map of the changes taking place on campus, see page 2.

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New Dorm 2 named James H. Quillen Hall

The second of the new dorms on campus has recently been named James H. Quillen Hall.

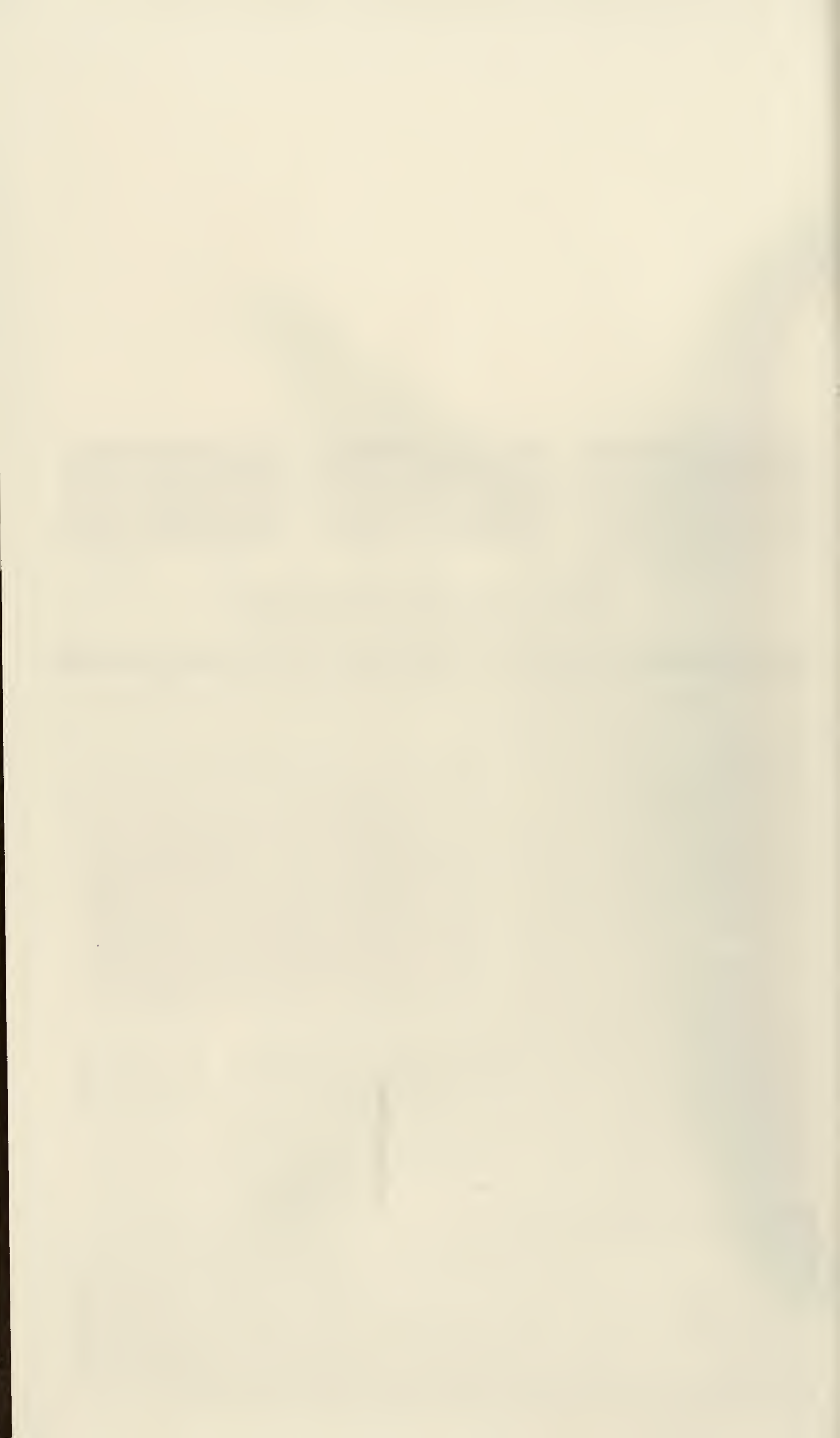
Congressman Quillen, who has represented the First District of Tennessee for thirty years, has also announced, along with President Leggett, the formation of a steering committee through which the balance of the

necessary funding is to be raised.

Quillen, who holds an honorary degree from Milligan College, said that "Milligan College... has a distinctive record of preparing young people for lives of service, evidenced in the great number of teachers, physicians, ministers and business persons who serve us in this area." Quillen

also said that "The college is making a giant step forward in constructing these new residence halls in order to grow."

President Leggett said that "The James H. Quillen Residence Hall will honor one of our most distinguished citizens and serve young people for generations to come."



News

World News

Clinton Inaugurated 42nd President of the U.S.

By Christi Elam
Assistant Editor

William Jefferson Clinton was inaugurated as the 42nd President of the United States on Wednesday January 20, 1993. With wife Hillary and 12 year old daughter Chelsea at his side, Clinton took the oath at 12 noon on a bright, cold winter day.

The actual oath lasted 30 seconds and 35 words, but with those words came four years of

service to the American people. Over a quarter million people were on hand to witness the historic event that ended a 12 year reign of Republican power in the White House.

In Clinton's fourteen minute long inauguration speech, he talked of change and sacrifice. "It will not be easy, it will require sacrifice."

Before Clinton was sworn in, Tennessean Albert Gore, Jr. took his oath, with his wife Tipper

and their four children by his side, as the 45th Vice-President of the United States. Gore, who ran for the Democratic Presidential nomination in the 1988 election, has been a member of congress for the past sixteen years.

After the ceremony came celebration. Over 800,000 people crowded Pennsylvania Avenue to watch the inauguration parade that featured everything from high school marching bands to a lawn chair drill team.

Clinton and Hillary walked sev-

eral blocks in the parade with their finish line being their new home—the White House. But while they were enjoying the parade, the Senate confirmed some key nominations to the new cabinet. Included in the confirmation were Warren Christopher, secretary of state and Lloyd Bentsen, secretary of treasury.

Eleven inaugural balls were held that night and the Clintons made appearances at

all of them.

Bill played the saxophone at the Arkansas ball to the tune of "Your Momma Don't Dance and Your Daddy Don't Rock 'n' Roll"

"Out with the old, in with the new" meant the end of many years of public service for now former President George Bush. Clinton paid tribute to the man who dedicated, "half-century of service to America." As joyful as the day was for Clinton; it was that difficult for Bush.

Love Will Keep Us Together Milligan College Family Weekend February 12-14, 1993

This year's family weekend will be held February 12-14. "The Family Weekend Committee has worked hard planning activities, but also has allowed enough time for families to spend together," stated Ericka Laird, Co-Chairperson of Family Weekend 1993.

An open house has been planned for all dorms on campus for Friday night Feb. 12.

Saturday's events include brunch in the McCormick Dining Hall and a Dean's List Reception

and awards presentation in the S.U.B. lounge.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams have senior recognition and games in the afternoon.

Later on in the evening, there will be the Heliconcert, with refreshments following sponsored by the S.G.A. in the dining hall.

On Sunday, a campus wide worship service will be held in Seeger Chapel. The speaker will be Brennan Manning. Milligan's Concert Choir will perform.

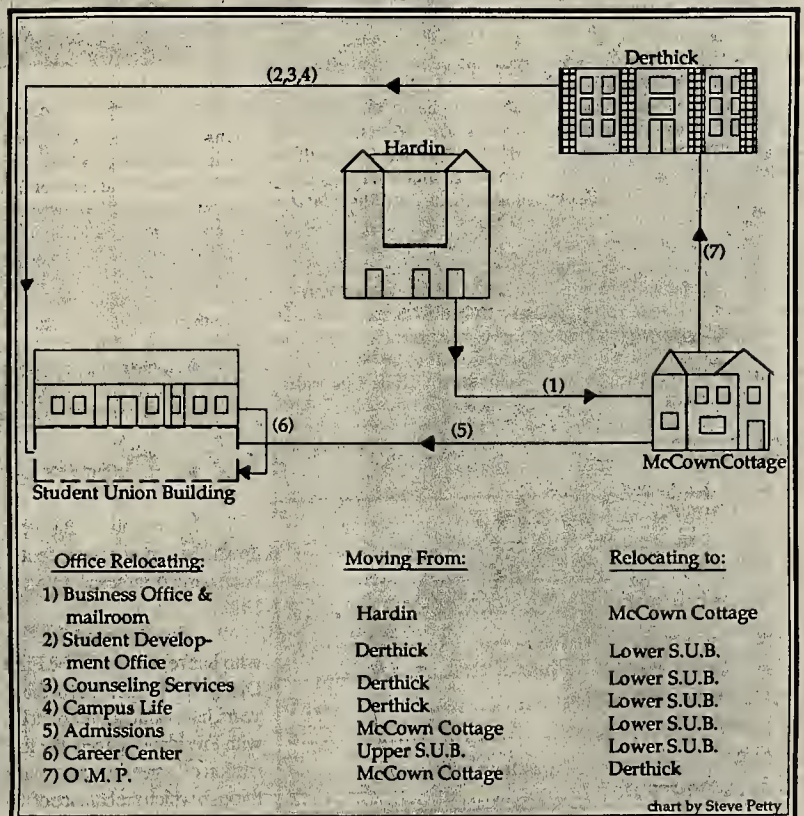
Policy Change Occurs

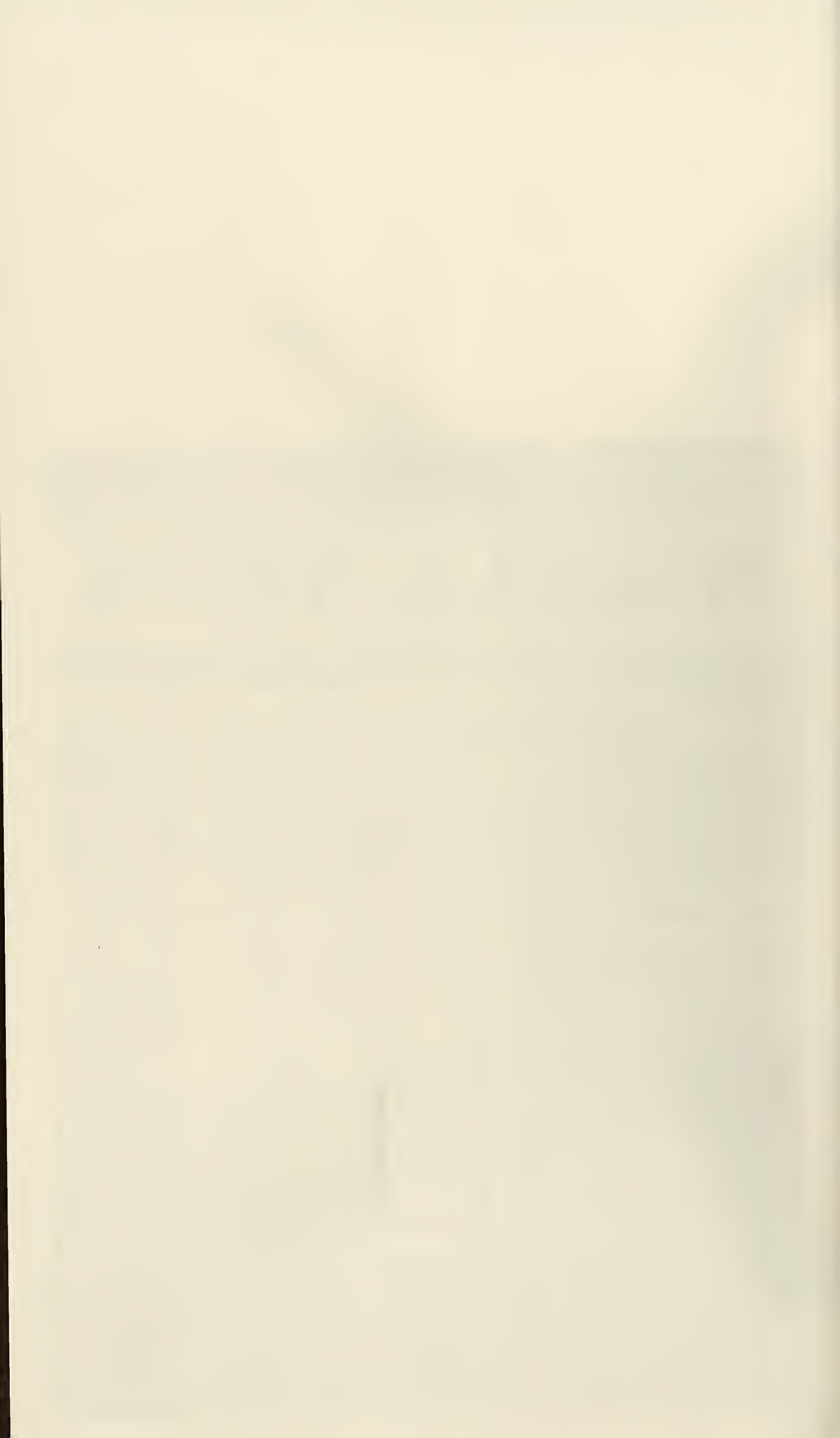
Milligan College's Public Relations department has made a major logistical change in the distribution of its generated news releases that involve mention of or the feature of Milligan students.

In the past they have sent the press release directly to the student's hometown newspaper and his or her church newsletter. Now they send two copies to the student's family accompanied by

a letter requesting that the student's family deliver one copy to the church for use in its paper, and the second copy to the local newspaper(s).

They also have begun sending a copy of that release and an explanation of why they are receiving it to the students. The PR department is suggesting that the student place it into his resume file or scrapbook.





Features

The Milligan Stampede

Pat Magness receives long-awaited doctoral degree from Emory U.

By Julie Blackman
Guest Reporter

A pleasant problem has arisen in the Milligan community. There are now two Dr. Magnesses. We all know that Dr. Lee Magness is professor of Bible. What many students may not know is that his wife, Mrs. Pat Magness, has recently completed her doctoral degree.

The new Dr. Magness graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Milligan College in 1969. She later earned her Masters degree from Vanderbilt University in 1974. After many years of teaching and raising her family, Mrs. Magness officially became Dr. Magness on December 18, 1992.

Dr. Magness completed her doctoral degree at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. She began her education there in the summer of 1987 and continued her work until December of last year. For four semesters Dr.

Magness attended graduate classes three days a week. The remainder of her week during this time was spent driving back and forth from Atlanta and spending time with her family.

In partial fulfillment of her doctoral degree Dr. Magness completed a dissertation on contra-

diction in the works of author Annie Dillard. She analyzed paradox and certain spiritual aspects that are evident in Ms. Dillard's works. Dr. Magness will not go through an official graduation ceremony, but will obtain a new cap and gown.

Dr. Magness's new degree will

not change very many of her responsibilities at Milligan. She will continue to teach upper division English courses and remain on the Humanities faculty. Dr. Magness did point out that a possible - and certainly pleasant - change may be a raise in pay.

Dr. Magness stated, "I really

enjoyed being a student again, though it was hard being away from my family. I liked being on a university campus again, and I think that my experience as a student made me more sympathetic to students here at Milligan." She wished to thank all of the faculty at Milligan for taking over her class and committee schedule, and for granting her an early sabbatical. In addition, Dr. Magness would strongly recommend going straight to graduate school, instead of spreading it out over several years.

Finally, the question we all want to have answered - What should we call the Magnesses? They have come up with several options. The first is Pat or Lee. The second option is Dr. Magness for both. The final, and most creative way, to refer to "The Magni" is to call Dr. Lee Magness "Didache," which is Greek for "doctor." Since he teaches Greek, that should be easy to remember. We would then call Mrs. Magness "Dr. Magness."



Photo by David Panell

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PROFESSOR

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Dr. Gwaltney

Place of Birth: Newport News, Virginia
Education: Wilmington (Ohio) College, BA, Cincinnati Bible Seminary, ThB, Hebrew Union College, PhD, post-doctoral studies at the University of Chicago, Yale University, and the University of Pennsylvania
What were your dreams as a child, and have you met them yet?: "I dreamed of growing up. I'm still working on it. I wanted to be a movie cowboy for a while until someone said they have to sing, so I gave up on that."
Married?: "Yes, to Delores J. (Mitzi) Gwaltney since May 20, 1955."

Children?: "Yes. Ginny Guindon, Julie Johnson, and Hugh Gwaltney are all Milligan grads, and Julie was valedictorian of her class."
Most embarrassing moment: "When I was about 17, I thought my mother was being nominated to teach a Sunday school class; so I showed a lot of enthusiasm for her, only to find out later that it wasn't my mother who had been nominated, but me."
Favorite food: "I like Italian, Greek, German, and Middle Eastern, but most of all, my wife's cooking."
Any pets?: "A fat cat (like Garfield) who was foisted on us by Ginny, our Alabama daughter."
Anything else to add?: "I've enjoyed teaching at Milligan since I joined the faculty in 1964, and sincerely enjoy my discipline (ancient languages, literature, cultures, religions). It is a joy to see students' minds light up. It's also great to see students go on to greater glory. My wife and I (and our children too) enjoy living in the mountains and getting away to the Parkway."



Editorials

Make a New Year's Resolution and stick to it



Coffee Talk
with
Adele Adinolfi

Well, another New Year has smoothly (just like butter!) crossed our paths. I can not believe how quickly this academic year is flying by. With Clinton in office, this year will prove to be very interesting, to say the least. But let's focus our attention toward another issue that comes up each year without fail — New Year's Resolutions.

I really feel that everyone should try to make one that they are

really going to stick to. Now I know that sometimes people make up some pretty ridiculous ones such as losing fifty pounds or getting double A's in Humanities, but setting a reasonable goal for yourself is good for your motivation.

I made a New Year's Resolution for myself just to prove to you how easy it is. My first one is to, by no means, drive anyone's car. This might sound strange, but those that know me know that I don't have very good luck with cars. I didn't break down in the Bronx again, but I was hit by a drunk driver. I think the Lord is definitely trying to tell me something!

My second resolution is to get double A's in Sophomore Humanities (I hope you are reading, Mrs. Iles?!). I know that these goals seem somewhat strange, but I will master them!

I hope that everyone on this campus will take my challenge and set some resolutions for themselves. Now men, I hope you don't feel that this tradition is so silly that you won't even attempt to change!

On a more serious note, I think that this year is a perfect time for everyone to make changes in their life!

"Put on a New Self, which is being renewed in knowledge in the image of its Creator." Col. 3:10

The building Time forgot

By Gable Fox
Editor

With all the changes taking place on campus this semester, one "building" remains the same, at least for the time being. It is affectionately known as "the trailer", "the tobacco shed", and "that yellow thing". It is, for all practical purposes, the Faculty Office Building.

The thing is sad. I heard once that it was supposed to be a temporary place for the faculty to subside until a larger, more suitable building was made available. Either I misunderstood or someone is terribly confused about the meaning of temporary.

The faculty, who are kind enough to grin and bear it, hoping that one day they will be rewarded for their suffering, seem to handle it O.K. They are extremely civil about it, considering that there are bathrooms in Derthick bigger than those broomclosets they are forced to use as offices.

I must say that they have done a nice job of making it look a lot nicer on the inside than on the outside, though. Some may argue that it has a homey quality that makes one feel comfortable while chatting with a prof. (A secret source has told me however that the snazzy carpeting is left-over from when Emmanuel was re-furbished). The FOB wears hand-me-downs.

While we all complain about our little problems like not having enough room to live, the food, or the campus being turned upside down, I think we should pause for a moment of silence out of respect for our professors who are shut up in the banana boat.

When you pass a prof., congratulate them on the fact that one day soon they will (maybe) enjoy central air and new furnishings. But don't fret, the familiar yellow trailer itself won't be leaving us any time soon. The latest news is that it is going to be bricked up over the siding on the outside.

Look for it soon in Better Homes and Faculty Office Buildings.

When in Mexico...don't make a fool of yourself



In the Buff
By
Scott Newland

I just spent two weeks in Mexico over Christmas break, and it was a blast. Not only did I get that warm, fuzzy feeling that you get when you do something nice for someone, but I also got that sore, achy feeling you get when you swing an ax and push a wheelbarrow all day.

Fortunately, those of us who went to Mexico didn't have to work *all day*. During our free time, many of us ventured to the local quick shop.

It was a lot like our Coastal Mart, except for a couple minor differences. It was small, and it was scary.

You know what stadium restrooms are like? Well, the store wasn't that dirty at all, but it had the same atmosphere.

It was interesting to see how some of our fellow students tried to communicate with the guy running the store. Somewhere, Americans learned (erroneously) that to translate a word into Spanish, you simply add an "o" to the end.

For example, you could tell Don Tomás, "I would like a packo of gummo and a candy baro." He'd reply by uttering a slew of Spanish words which (when edited) mean, "Why do we keep getting these stupid Americans here? Someone direct them to Walmart or something." The other Mexicans in the

store laugh hysterically while you smile nervously, say thank you, and leave.

Another way that some people tried to communicate with the Mexicans was just as ineffective. Face it, if José doesn't know a lick of English, he's never going to understand you no matter how slowly or loudly you speak, Bernie. They're Mexican, not deaf and stupid.

When all else failed and no interpreter was anywhere to be found, some Milligan students had to resort to sign language. I'm not sure who it was, but someone successfully used charades in order to tell the store owner she wanted a sucker. Don't try to tell me that wasn't embarrassing.

Stampede Staff

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Op Ed

The Milligan Stampede

Student disheartened by chapel pranks, poor attitudes

Dear Editor,

Something needs to be done about the chapel and convocation services on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They are not serving the purpose for which they were intended. The chapel services are not being used to praise and worship God. Instead, they are used as time to study, talk, or sleep. Students take the attitude that they are only there to get their attendance cards punched so that they do not get kicked out of Milligan College.

Recently, there have also been practical jokes that have gone on during the services. Knives falling from hymnals during the singing of a hymn and alarm clocks going off during the preaching of a sermon do more than disrupt the "worship

service," they turn the service into a big joke. God may have a sense of humor, but I am sure that He does not approve of this disrespect that is shown to Him and others during Milligan College's chapel services.

The students are not the only ones at fault for this mess; the faculty share the blame. Most of the faculty and staff do not even bother to take time to attend the services, even though it is expected for them to do so. This obvious lack of attendance on their part is anything but a good example to the students. Maybe the faculty and staff should have some type of strict attendance policy that will do more than encourage them to attend.

The chapel and convocation

services would be much better if the students, faculty and staff changed their attitudes and behavior during the services. Everyone needs to pray with an open heart, sing with an open mouth, and listen with open ears. These changes are necessary because at the

present time God is frowning down upon many of the actions that go on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. in Seeger Chapel.

Sincerely,
Amy Wilkie



Cartoon by Salvador San Jose

Editorial Policy

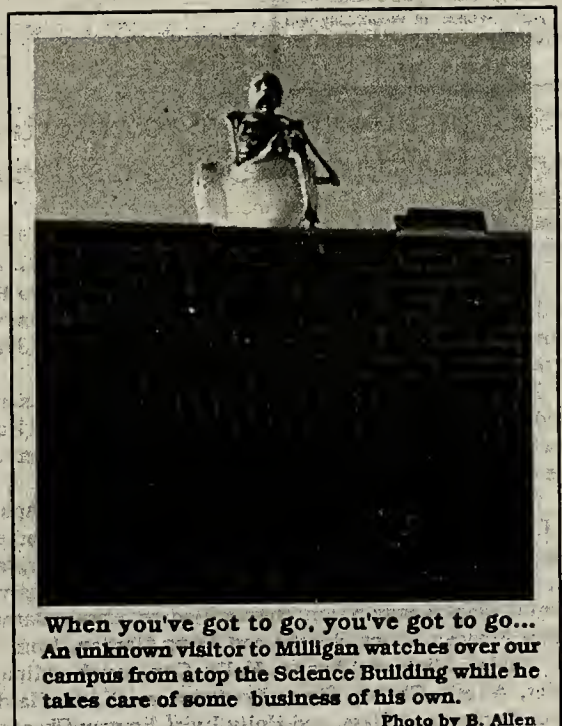
The Milligan College Stampede accepts all letters to the editor. The Stampede reserves the right to edit any letter for grammar, punctuation, or spelling errors.

All letters must be signed and dated. Letters may be turned in to the Stampede mailbox in the faculty lounge in Derthick, or to an editor.

The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff, students, or faculty at Milligan College. Thank You.

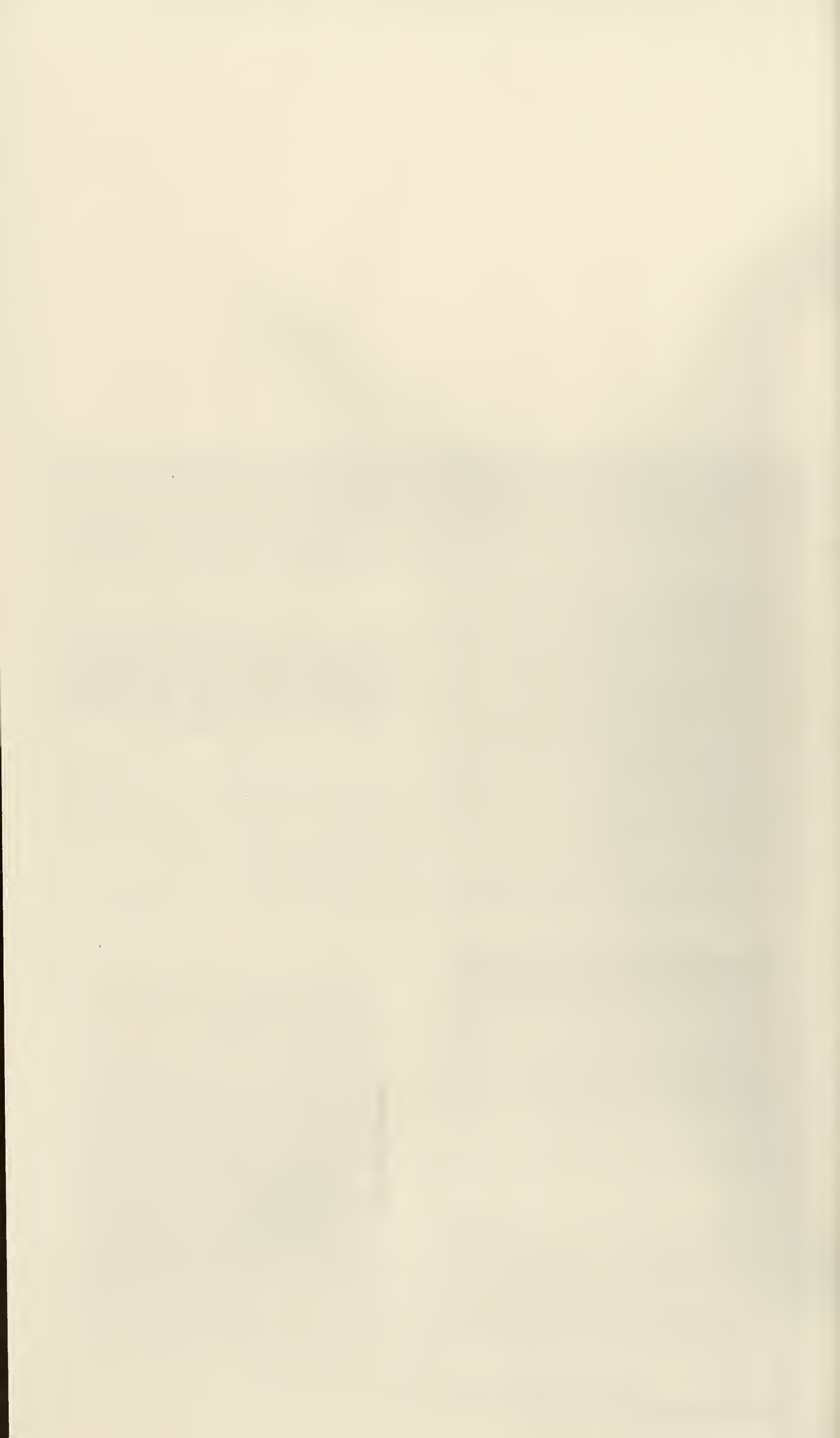


Cartoon by Salvador San Jose



When you've got to go, you've got to go... An unknown visitor to Milligan watches over our campus from atop the Science Building while he takes care of some business of his own.

Photo by B. Allen



Entertainment

The Milligan Stampede

Social Affairs plans activities for Spring

Social Affairs begins the new year with many exciting events. This semester, Social Affairs has some new visions in mind. They are encouraging others to attend their meetings, which will be frequent. According to Kamie Ishmiel, "It's going to take lots of work." To keep you up to date on where to cash in on some fun at Milligan College, here is a list of S.A. events for the semester.

- January 28 Sweetheart Convo
- January 29 Ski Trip to Beech Mtn.
6 p.m.-10 p.m.
- February 5-10 TWIRP Week
- February 10 Sweetheart Banquet
at 7 p.m.
- February 20 Movie: *Far and Away*
8 p.m.
- March 9 Food Fight
- March 26 Movie: *Housewife*
8 p.m.
- April 19 Easter Egg Extravaganza
- April 30 Campout

Right now the Sweetheart Banquet is on its way to success. The campout is in the workings to be a great event as well. And in April, Wonderful Wednesday will appear, but of course all lips are sealed on this one!

"It's not over until the fat lady sings": A night at the opera

By Louisa Foss
Staff Reporter

The Milligan College Arts Council presented *Costi Fan Tutte* on Monday, January 18 in Seeger Auditorium. The comic opera was performed by The National Opera Company under the direction of Catherine Cameron. Performing in English, the cast of six singers demonstrated the humor in a love situation in 18th century Naples. The music was written by Mozart for the Austrian Emperor Joseph II in 1790.

The plot centers around two couples, Ferrando and Dorabella, and Guglielmo and Fiordiligi. Claiming that no woman can be trusted, the elderly Alfonso makes a bet with the two young men. Ferrando and Guglielmo accept the bet and put their two fiances to the test.

The two young men are called to rejoin their regiment immediately, and the two girls are lost in their grief. However, Ferrando and Guglielmo return disguised as foreigners and eventually win the young ladies' love. Thus the girls have proved Alfonso's theory that no woman can be trusted.

After the whole situation is brought to light at the bogus wedding ceremony meant to unite the two foreigners with the two young ladies, Despina, the ladies chambermaid, and Alfonso encourage the couples to forgive and forget. The characters realize the humor in human failings, thus the title, "All Women I Behave Like That."

The National Opera Company aims to introduce



Photo by Barbie Allen

opera as an art form to students in North Carolina, give experience to young artists, and perform in the language of the audience. Former members appear in major opera houses such as the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Opera.

The next Arts Council presentation will be on February 4 as Plunkly Branch and Oneness Jazz comes to Milligan. The performance will be at 7:30 in Seeger Auditorium and tickets will be \$5 for students and \$8 for general admission.

Sweetheart Convo sure to entertain; always a favorite among Milligan students

By Phil Roberts
Guest Reporter

In the category of "Most Exciting Milligan Convo Programs," the Sweetheart Convo ranks very high in the minds of most upperclasspersons, possibly topped only by the Staley Lectures and Matriculation.

In the past several years, the Sweetheart candidates have dressed up in chapel as the likes of: The Brady Bunch; Axl Rose; Buckwheat; Hans and Franz; Milligan Security; Homer and Marge Simpson; and the Leggetts, just to name a few.

Sweetheart Convo will take place on Thursday, January 28th. Competing for the title of Male and Female Sweetheart from each class are the following: Gable Fox, Paul Miller, Jami Poole, Matt Smuck, Rachel Soendlin and Scott Newland, from the Senior Class; Cindy Naum, Bernie Bledsoe, Cassie Barnett, Jonathan Frances, Tracy Boothe and Doug Hartley, from the Junior Class; Michael Shanks, Kelly Cavanaugh, Michael Fournier, Angela Chaney, Brian Borgman and Kathy Hardin, from the Sophomore Class; and Holly Irvin, Emman Chapman, Cindy Frasure, Brad Frame, Tamara Nice and Keith Norfleet, of the Freshman Class.

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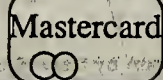
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Sports

The Milligan Stampede

Lady Buffs begin conference play



By Julie Boggs
Staff Reporter

Although off to a rough start, several individual Lady Buffs are not only improving as the season progresses but excelling. The one time 0-8 squad has won three out of their last eight, to give them a 3-12 overall record and a 3-4 TVAC conference record.

Leslie Campbell, senior captain, is leading the nation in points, averaging 27.8 a game for a total of 417. She is also fifth in the nation in three point field goals percentage shooting 42 for 88 (47.7%). Campbell had

a game high of 44 points in the 73-67 loss against Tusculum.

Junior Center Tonya Bailey is aiding the team in the defensive area with 150 rebounds (10 per game). Bailey had a game high 19 rebounds in the 76-82 loss to Sue Bennett.

Junior Krystall Pleasant is also making her presence known on the court as she leads the team in assists. Averaging 3.4 assists a game, Pleasant has totaled 51 assists so far this season.

Coach Danny Burnett knew the improvement was coming, when

he said in December, "We've played a tough early schedule, but we should win in conference play."

Coach Burnett's prediction has proven to be true as the team has defeated conference rivals Tennessee Wesleyan (73-67), Virginia Intermont (86-76), and Bryan (85-82).

The Lady Buffs will hopefully continue this trend as they head for the final half of the season and 12 straight conference games. The next game will be away at King College Thursday and the next home game will be Monday, February 1, against Tennessee Wesleyan.



Foul Tips
by: **Andy True**

Far be it for me to be considered sexist, but this column is aimed toward the male reader. Yes, I realize that this may be considered by some to be unfair. Deal with it. Maybe next time I'll talk about shopping. Fair enough?

This column is in support of all the guys out there with girlfriends/wives who are totally unappreciative of the sporting world. This is a problem that is much more far-reaching than you would ever imagine. Women are often quite clever in disguising this deep inner hatred. Here's a quick quiz to see if your woman falls into this category.

1. Your favorite basketball team is about to play on television. You ask (like a good boyfriend/husband) for permission to watch the game. Your woman replies with...
 - A. "Sure honey...I don't care."
 - B. "Oh, Oprah is about to come on!"
 - C. "I was hoping we could spend some quality time together."
 - D. "Why do you always have to watch sports?"
 - E. "Let's go on a picnic instead."

Sound familiar guys? If your woman would have replied B, C, D, or E, you have a major problem. If it's too late to consider other options (you know what I mean) you must learn to ignore any reply other than A.

I also offer support for the guy who must put up with inane questions during the game. You know the type... "How can you tell who has the ball?", "Why do they have to bounce it all the time?", "What's an RBI?" etc... This one is a no winner fellow. You're either annoyed or she's mad because you won't include her in your game. Just take heart in the fact that there are millions of other men just like you. Maybe we should all start a club.

By the way, look for my next exciting column: Mall Shopping Strategies. I'll include each bench location in the mall. Finally, a column that men and women can BOTH relate to.

Buff's facing tough conference schedule

By Jeff Williams
Assistant Editor

road trip stopping at Covenant College and Bryan College. The Buffs lost to Covenant 81-85, despite a heated battle of conference play.

On January 13 the Buffs hosted one of their fiercest rivals, Bryan, in a King College. Will Ratliff, Craig Palmer, and Shane Turley all double with 26 played outstanding games in the 105-78 trouncing of the Toronadoes. Ratliff led all scorers with 30 points, Palmer followed with 29 points, and Turley had 21 points and 14 boards.

Next up were the 18th ranked Cobras of Virginia Intermont. The Buffs once again played extremely well knocking off V.I. 87-85. Ratliff led the way with 29 points while Palmer contributed 17.

On January 19, the Buffs were home again, this time hosting a tough Tusculum team. The Buffaloes fought hard but came up short, losing 67-77. Ratliff led with 23 points, and Jason Pittser added 11 more.

The Buffs then took a weekend

trip stopping at Covenant College and Bryan College. The Buffs lost to Covenant 81-85, despite a heated battle of conference play. On January 13 the Buffs hosted one of their fiercest rivals, Bryan, in a King College. Will Ratliff, Craig Palmer, and Shane Turley all double with 26 played outstanding games in the 105-78 trouncing of the Toronadoes. Ratliff led all scorers with 30 points, Palmer followed with 29 points, and Turley had 21 points and 14 boards. Next up were the 18th ranked Cobras of Virginia Intermont. The Buffs once again played extremely well knocking off V.I. 87-85. Ratliff led the way with 29 points while Palmer contributed 17. On January 19, the Buffs were home again, this time hosting a tough Tusculum team. The Buffaloes fought hard but came up short, losing 67-77. Ratliff led with 23 points, and Jason Pittser added 11 more. The Buffs then took a weekend

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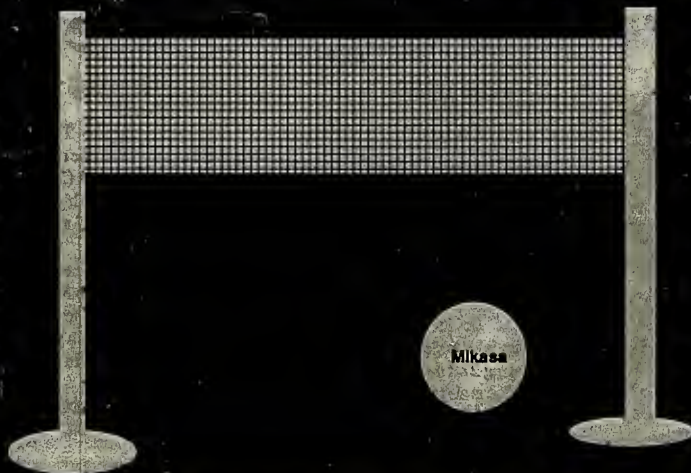


Late Night Volleyball with **A**

T **H** **L** **E** **T** **I** **C** **A** **F** **F** **A** **I** **R** **S**

Lacy fieldhouse was where the action was on Friday night, January 22. Volleyball nets spanned the length of the gym and the smell of pizza filled the air after a night of fast, hard, fun volleyball. Some teams were serious and out for blood. Others were barely aware of the rules of the game, but all had fun at this annual athletic affairs event. Congratulations to the winning teams and more power to you next year to the losers.

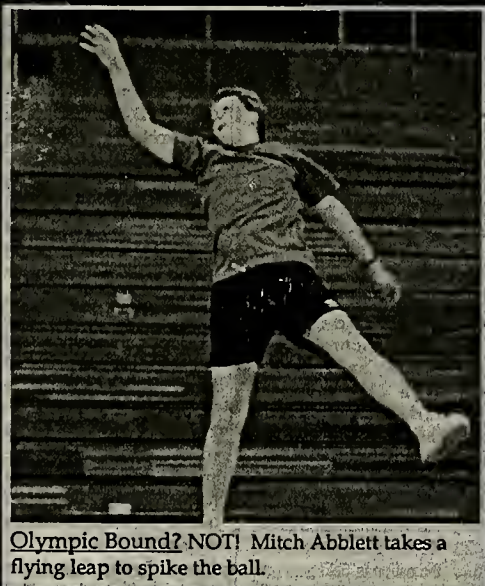
Photos by Krista Telfer



Crazy Fans! Ruthie Rice and Jenni Wunderlich enjoy cheering on the many teams.



Putting it all together... Athletic Affairs co-chairperson Rodney Harden gives opening remarks to teams.




Olympic Bound? NOT! Mitch Abblett takes a flying leap to spike the ball.



Does she dig it? No. Sorry. Volleyball Coach King takes a dive and misses, while teammate Dr. Knowles looks on.



Profile



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Center Spread

Happy Valentine's Day

Sports



Bufs in Conference Play page 11

The Milligan College

Stampede

Milligan College Buffaloes break top 25

By Jeff Williams
Assistant Editor

On February 9, 1993 the Milligan College Buffaloes finally got the recognition they deserved, they broke into the N.A.I.A. Division II Top 25 poll. The Buffs made it to number 25 after defeating another ranked team, conference foe Virginia Intermont, for the second time this season, 87-69.

Many of the Milligan faithful say that the Buffs have been underrated all year. They have a case. Milligan has everything it takes to be a good team.

The first thing you need for a good team is a big game artist. We have Will Ratliff. Ratliff gives a consistent 20+ point performance day in and day out. Ratliff can light it up from outside. He can take it to the hoop with power and grace. He can hit short turn around jumpers with a sweet kiss off the glass, and he can pull down rebounds with authority. Oh, and if he gets loose underneath, get out of the way.

The next thing a good team needs is a flashy and unselfish point guard. We have Craig Palmer. Palmer can weave in and out of defenses like a cab in city traffic. Nobody is better at finding the open man than Palmer. He doesn't even have to see you to get the ball to you, he just knows that you're



Photo by Krista Petty

open. His kind of court awareness is something most coaches dream of having for their team. Palmer can also shoot the lights out from behind the 3-point stripe. What about the Tennessee-Weslyan game? Craig hit a three from downtown with less than 20 seconds left to tie the game and then finger-rolled in the winning bucket as the buzzer sounded.

A good team also needs the long range bombers. We have Shane Turley and Jason Pittser. Turley has no rules and no limits. If he's past half court, and he's open, give him three. Pittser doesn't even have to be open. He will shoot it right in your face and not

think twice. Remember last Tuesday? Seven threes, 25 points, not bad for a specialist.

Then Milligan has the supporting cast. The rest of the team takes turns being the hero. One night Jeff Lyons will give you 20, the next night Kevin Smith has burned someone for 20 more. John Dadzie can be counted on for double figures in scoring, he can go in and pull down the big rebounds, or he can go in and get funky on a break to get the crowd going.

Jason Claycomb is the well respected team player. He can shoot if he has to, but more times than not he's giving someone else

the pass inside or dishing it back out to the bombers.

Who knows what Trey Wilburn's role is? One night he's pulling down 16 boards, the next night he's hitting a game winning buzzer-beater from 45 feet out. Trey is the kind of guy that can make things happen.

We also have Jeff Bishop. At 6-10 he will get some attention when he goes in. Against Tennessee-Weslyan last week he went in and dunked all over some poor helpless soul.

Milligan fans have known all year what the nation is just now learning; we have what it takes.

New insurance plan offers more flexibility

By Christi Elam, Gable Fox

Due to an increase in premiums, Milligan College has changed Insurance Companies.

The company that offered students policies in the past was forced to raise its rates due to the fact that it was paying out more in claims than it was taking in premiums.

According to Dean Derry, the previous company was going to raise Milligan students' rates as much as six-hundred dollars, and he felt that most students would not be able to afford the raise.

The new company's rates are more reasonable, and a student may choose one of many types of coverage plans. The student also has the option to purchase as little as three months coverage at a time.

Insurance is available at any time, but Derry encourages students not to assume that they are automatically covered.

If you have any questions regarding Insurance, contact the Student Development Office.

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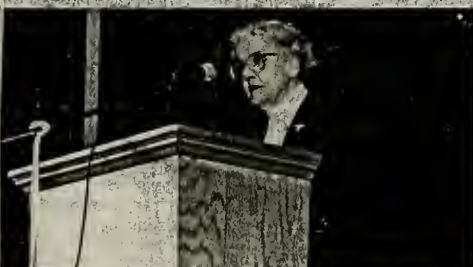


Photo by Barbara Allen

Dr. Elizabeth Achtemeler was this year's Staley lecturer



News

World News

Volcano erupts in Philippines after long rest

By Becky Saunders
Staff Reporter

Mayon volcano in the Philippines awoke for the first time in eight years by spitting ash 15,000 feet into the sky and killing up to 45 people in the mountain settlements there. The Mayon volcano stands 8,077 feet high. Nine mild earthquakes hit Manila after the earthquake Tuesday. However, Institute Director Raymundo Punongbayan fears a major eruption because of the up coming weather conditions. A full moon will play a major factor because of its pull on the earth's gravitation.

GM haunted by 1989 auto accident in form of lawsuit

By Becky Saunders
Staff Reporter

General Motors was hit with a devastating lawsuit and was required to pay 105.2 million dollars in damages. The lawsuit was a result of a 1989 accident in which a GM pickup truck burst into flames killing 17-year-old Shannon Moslely of Snellville, Georgia. The parents of Shannon Moslely wanted GM to account for the "side saddle" fuel tank that was not incased in a protective covering, thus if hit at a side angle would instantly burst into flames killing whoever might be inside it in minutes. Shannon Moslely should have been able to walk away from this collision alive as should others that have died because of the "side saddle" fuel tank. The Moslely family was urged to settle out of court, but refused. The Moslely family wanted GM to accept responsibility for the truck claimed to be safe, but was in fact deadly.

Christian College Coalition offers unique opportunities in Russia

Students of schools that are members of the Christian College Coalition are now being offered the chance to study in Russia.

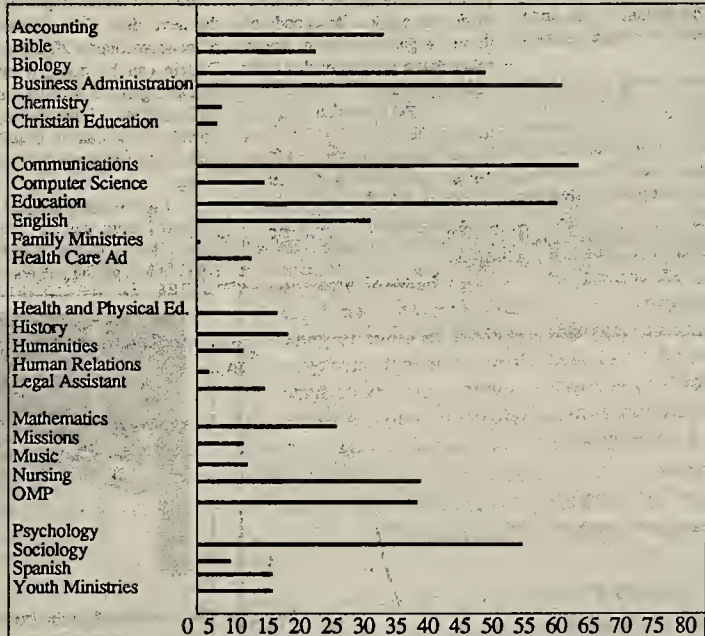
Effective January 1994, a studies abroad program in Russia will be available to select juniors and seniors.

Students who travel to Russia will study Russian language, history, culture and current events on location in three prominent Russian cities. These include Moscow,

Nizhni Nowgorod, and St. Petersburg. Also, there will be endless opportunities for students to visit sites of historic importance and interact with Russian students and families, and to worship alongside Russian Christians.

For more information on the Russian Studies Program, contact Dr. John A. Bernbaum, Russian Studies Program, Christian College Coalition, 329 Eighth Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

Milligan Majors 1992





Editorials

The Milligan Stampede

Encourage and Build 'em up high!



Coffee Talk
with:
Adele Adinolfi

Well, its that sappy love time again! Have y'all noticed how happy everyone has been throughout the campus? A large portion of those people include the thirty engaged couples who are floating on Cloud 9. Well, I guess since Valentine's Day is here many people will be receiving roses (a dozen long stemmed, preferably), chocolate candy, wedding proposals, and Valentine's cards, but I have learned that there is another gift that you can give to your loved one now or any day.

The MacDaddies have proclaimed on many oc-

casions that we can give a wonderful gift to a person we know no matter the day. Build 'em up high! When you think about it, how often do you encourage your fellow brother or sister? The MacDaddies (Brad, Jon, Rob, Keith, Algie, and Murph) encourage one another and their friends on the average of fifty times a day. Well, that is quite a lot of encouraging words to come out of anyone's mouth.

It's so easy to go through each day just minding your own business and not taking the time to give a few words of encouragement for the day. I know that there are days when I wish I had never woken up, and those are the days that I could use a friend's words to help me through the day. Apparently

I'm in good company in saying that. "The world would be a better place if mankind would come together and simply take time to encourage one another," stated Brad Frame. Sometimes people give people encouraging gifts also. I've been given jello-molds on my shoulders, Pringles cans full of little treasures, and even warm handshakes of peanut butter.

Well men, if you are short on cash and you want to make a good impression, invest in some encouraging words which will leave a lasting memory.

"Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen."

-Ephesians 4:29

Give the Gift of Life

By Krista Petty

I want to make you take a moment to think about something you don't always consider or you might choose not to think about. Take out your driver's license. Now...turn it over. It now becomes your organ donor card. My license calls it an "anatomical gift". How very, very fitting. It is a gift. The possible gift of life to another who might need a heart, a kidney, or a liver.

I must admit to you that my donor card wasn't always signed. It took a very special little boy in need of a liver to make me realize the importance of my donor card. My two year old nephew was in desperate need of a liver transplant just this past week.

Did you know that they can actually take a liver up to possibly four times his weight and make it fit? Modern medicine is amazing. But...it all starts with someone being willing to sign his donor card.

I thank God for the parents who allowed their child's liver to be removed upon his death and have it sent to my nephew. It is people like

I also thank God. I thank Him for being there for my family and for the family of the child who died. Both children glorify God. One in life by a miracle, the other in the grace of eternal life.

So please, if you haven't ever thought about signing your donor card, I urge you to think about and then make the choice to save a life when it is your time to meet Christ.

Hippies are taking over Milligan



In the Buff
By:
Scott Newland

Hippies are taking over the world, or at least Milligan College.

"Peace," "love," and "whales" have always been the key words in what I call the "Hippic Movement" of the 20th century.

America thought this freak movement had died when the 60's turned into the 70's. Unfortunately, some kids born in the 70's felt cheated that they had missed out entirely on such an important movement, so they tried to rekindle the flame by wearing shirts that said, "Save the Gay Hippic Whales."

This resurgence also sparked some kind of LSD flashback in former hippies who brought out their tie-dye and threw away their shampoo.

Now the Hippic Movement has hit Milligan College. Its arrival was heralded last Saturday at the Johnson City Symphony performance in Seeger Chapel.

Hundreds of area citizens donned their finest clothing in order to gather here and be enchanted by the rapturous sounds of hands gliding skilfully across perfectly tuned strings. The lights were low, and the atmosphere was thick with anticipation as each note fell softly on the ears of the audience.

Then the whales started moaning.

In case you didn't know, a recording of whale noises was played while members of the symphony played a variety of jumbled notes.

Cleverly, "hippie" members of our school's administration offered convo credit to students attending the performance. They think that they are exposing us to culture. I guess that's true if you consider listening to recordings of humpback whales giving birth a culturally enriching experience.

I personally wasn't able to make it to the whales' debut, but I can assure you that you'll be able to find me in the front row when the symphony comes back with Beethoven's "Mating Call of the Wild Yak" or Debussy's "Grieving Ostriches."

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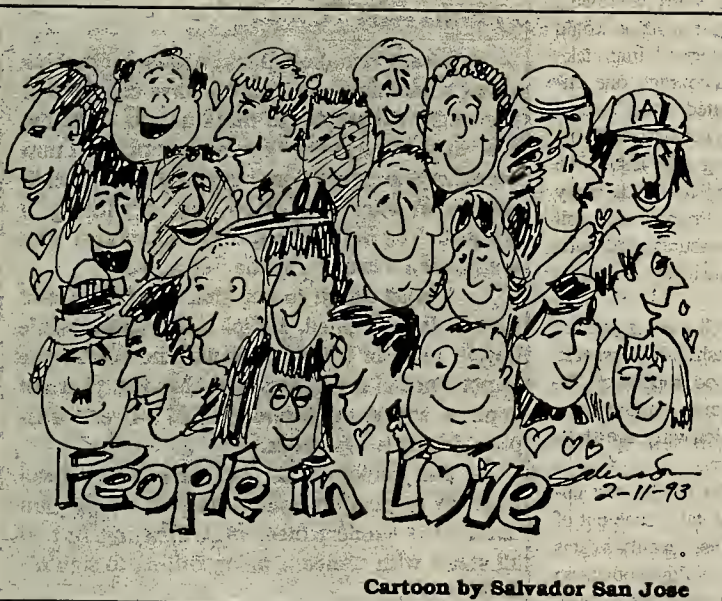
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Cartoonist: Salvador San Jose

The Stampede is a publication funded by the Student Government Association at Milligan College. Milligan College is a private Christian Liberal Arts college which is located in the mountains of East Tennessee. Any comments or questions concerning the Stampede can be sent to Student Development, Milligan College TN, 37682 c/o Stampede.

Op Ed

Former Pardee resident asks, "Where is Pardee Memorial?"



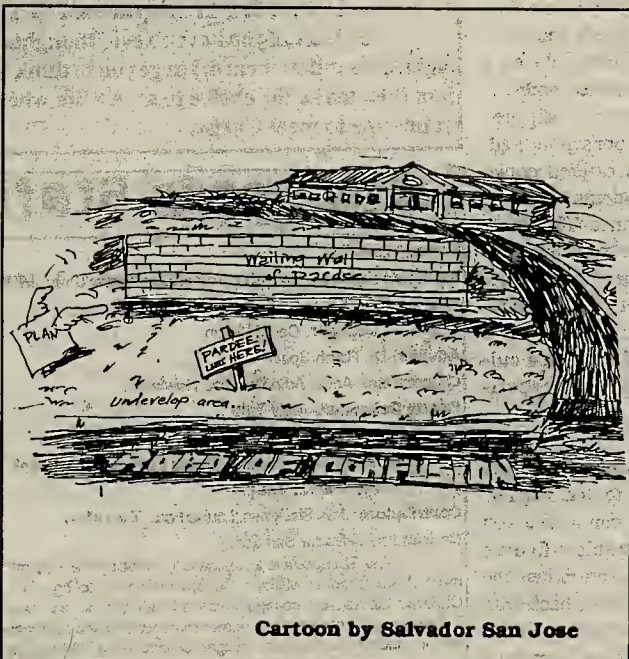
Cartoon by Salvador San Jose

To the Editor,

I am writing in regards to the lot on which the illustrious Pardee Hall used to stand. When I was a resident of Pardee they talked for years about how it was to be torn year after just one more year of use. This led to serious neglect of the building by the maintenance workers as well as serious abuse by some of its residents. The time finally did come however that she was torn down and replaced.

The directors of our college informed us that there would be some type of memorial established in memory of Pardee. WHAT HAPPENED?!?!?!?!? All I see so far is a pot hole-filled parking area and a concrete wall with a brick facade. Please tell me this is not what they had in mind. The freshmen don't even have a clue as to what Pardee was. They will never know that fear of walking by Pardee wondering if it would be the day that they were pelted with water balloons, or grabbed and thrown down the mongo water slide, or just hazed in some general fashion. I realize that Pardee was a thorn in some of the administrators' sides, but she was part of Milligan's heritage as well as a landmark. Towards the end of her days, she became somewhat of an eyesore, but Pardee was our home. I hope that the location that was supposed to serve as a memorial to her will be used for just that.

Jason M. Rehmel



Cartoon by Salvador San Jose

Editorial Policy

The Milligan College Stampede accepts all letters to the editor. The Stampede reserves the right to edit any letter for grammar, punctuation, or spelling errors.

All letters must be signed and dated. Letters may be turned in to the Stampede mailbox in the faculty lounge in Derthick, or to an editor.

The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff, students, or faculty at Milligan College.

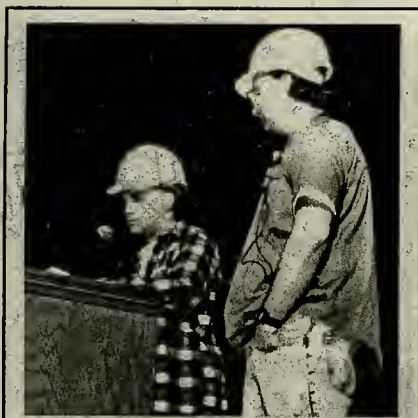


Photo by Barbara Allen
Distinguished gentlemen Jack Simpson and Bob Mahan emcee for Sweetheart convo.



Photo by Barbara Allen
Freshmen "studs" Cindy Frasure, Tamara Nice and Holly Irvin lip sync to "Summer Lovin" for the crowd.

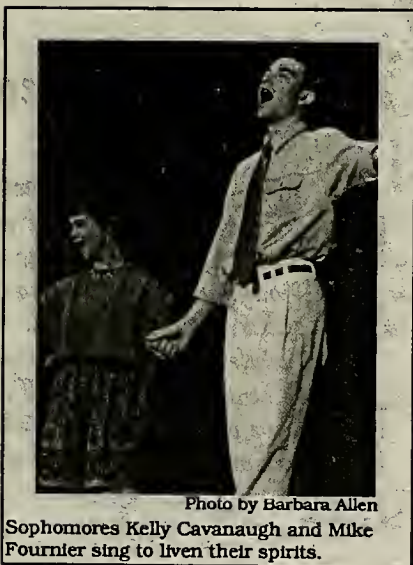


Photo by Barbara Allen
Sophomores Kelly Cavanaugh and Mike Fournier sing to liven their spirits.

Sweetheart Convo

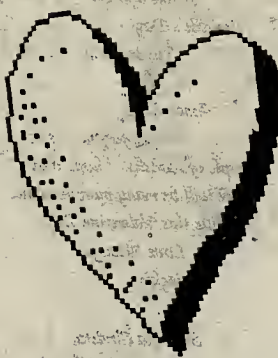


Photo by Barbara Allen
Juniors Cindy Naum and Bernie Bledsoe "like big butts and they cannot lie."

Female Sweetheart Winners:

Holly Irvin
Kathy Hardin
Tracy Boothe
Rachel Soendlin



Photo by Barbara Allen
Seniors Paul Miller (Stuart Smalley), Matt Smuck (Deeter), Scott Newland (Simion), Gable Fox (Pat), Jami Poole (Copley Guy), and Rachel Soendlin (DeltaGirl) recover after battling for their lives in the Andes Mountains.

Male Sweetheart Winners:

Emman Chapman
Brian Borgman
Doug Hartley
Matt Smuck

Happy Valentine



The Legend of

As legend has it, back in 270 the time, named Valentine, defied ceremony. For disobeying orders, beheaded on February 14th. However and while there became fond of the death he sent her a farewell note sign we have been celebrating February 1 people special notes known as "Valer

Ms. Gray,
Our future holds a special relationship. You are a very special person. You're simply the best.

Love, Shane

Todd,
There's so much that I want to say. Thanks for the past 17 months and 1 week. I'd do it all over again! Babe, I love you!

Always and Forever

Yours,

Joanna

Phil,
You are my favorite roommate.

Love, Scott

Kathy,
You're the greatest! I couldn't say enough about your friendship to me. Besides, this is going in the newspaper and people would barf!

Love,

Me

Mitch,
You are the best roommate.

Love, Scott

Andy,
I couldn't ask for a better roommate.

Love, Scott

Angela
Happy Valentine's Day to my sweetheart. Will you be mine? Thank you for making me feel so happy. I love you.

Love,

Willy

Amanda,
Just wanted to let you know that I care a lot. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love Always,

Jackie

M.,
I know you're only seventeen. Your daddy says you're too young, but you're old enough for me.

J.

To Befer,
Will you be my valentine? If so, check the box.

Yes Please don't put no.

I love you,

Ba-Artine

Jerry,
I love you! Need I say more?

Love,

Mitz

Tim,
I love you very much, and I'm grateful every day for our relationship. I really appreciate you.

Yours Always,

Jamie Elisa

Katy,
What is your favorite color? Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,

Kip

Oh Kippy my Kip

Green

Always yours

Kat

Brian Weisz,
You are the light of my life. Your shining smile makes me tingle. My love for you will never fail. I need lots of your hugs and kisses.

Always,

Susan

Dear Amy, Carrie, Monica, Cindy, Julie, Dana, and Jenni,

You are all great! Us being friends must have been fate! Come what may, have a happy Valentine's Day!

Beth

Rebekah,
Yikes, babe. Hope the weekend goes well. Hey honey, I can't believe I'm writing you in a paper. Oh well, I must like you. Have a yummy Valentine's Day sweetie.

Love,

Franz

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Valentine's Day



The Valentine

In A.D. the Roman Emperor Claudius ordered all single men in the military. A priest of the King by performing a wedding valentine was beaten, stoned and before he died, he was kept in prison for the Emperor's daughter. On the day of his death he wrote "Your Valentine". Ever since then as a day of love by sending special valentines.

Trina,
In the summer time, we didn't have shoes to wear. But in the winter time, we'd all get a brand-new pair.
Lo-rettee

Becky Saunders,
Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. You have a secret admirer, but you will never know who.

Tammy,
Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. I like you a lot, but I don't know what to do.

K,
I didn't mean to hurt you. Please take me back, I'll do anything to get back what we used to have.

M
Amanda,
Happy-happy, Joy-joy.
Dallas won!
Love,
Jackie

Joanna,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! Will you be mine? Love them legs!
Love Always,
Todd

Tera,
Ketchup, Art, and the little Caesar's Man are all on my mind tonight as I work on tis paper. (Just Kidding).
I love you,
Jason

Scott,
I love ya!
Cindy

Marla/Mitz
Thank you for being so fabulous. Have a sensuous Valentine's Day
Love you, love you,
Your monkey friend

Amanda,
Thanks for the past couple of months. I hope that there will be many more to come. Be mine this Valentine Day.
Love Always,
Jackie

Angela
Happy Valentine's Day to my sweetheart. Will you be mine? Thank you for making me feel so happy. I love you.

Love,
Willy

Jerry,
I love you! Need I say more?

Love,
Mitz
Tammy,
Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. I like you a lot, but I don't know what to do.

Dear Colors,
Thank you for being my best friend.
Love,
Hesse

Squirt Princess,
Love you lots,
B.B.

Dear Gablerama, Shelley, and Ruthmeister,
You are the best friends anyone could ever have. Thanks for all the memories!
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love ya all,
Shannon

Kristie,
How much I love you. How special you are. God loves you. And so do I. So remember You'll always be mine.
-Anonymous

Kealy,
Here's a cheesy rhyme for this Valentine's time. Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. You're a secret sis, and I am one, too!
-Secret Sis in Sutton

Dear Bud,
That night I saw you on the bull I knew it was fate. Wes is out of the picture — it's you that I want. P.S. My thighs are sweatin', momma.

Love,
Sissy

Becky Saunders,
Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. You have a secret admirer, but you will never know who.

Julia Trentham,
Surprise, Surprise!!! I hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day.

Hi, Mitz!
Happy Valentine's Day, Babe!

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*Love suffers long and is kind; love does not envy;
love does not parade itself, is not puffed up;
Does not behave rudely, does not seek its own,
is not provoked, thinks no evil;*

*Does not rejoice in iniquity, but rejoices in the truth;
Bears all things, believes all things,
hopes all things, endures all things.*

Love never fails.

1 Corinthians 13:4-8



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Features

The Milligan Stampede

Mrs. Huang receives doctorate in mathematics in the fall of 1992

By Julie Blackman
Staff Reporter

Last issue, we informed the student body about Milligan's newest Ph.D., Dr. Patricia Magness. What we neglected to mention was the fact that Mrs. Janice Huang, Associate Professor of Math, completed her doctoral work in the fall of 1992.

Dr. Huang is originally from a small town outside of Boston, Massachusetts, called Winchester. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1963 from Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

She received her Masters of Science degree from The University of Illinois in 1965. Twenty-seven years, a husband, and two children later, Dr. Huang completed her doctoral work at the University of Illinois in 1992. According to Dr. Huang, "It can be done."

Dr. Huang's doctoral dissertation was entitled, "The verification of the McCay, Alperin, and Dade conjecture for Mathieu Group N 22." Dr. Dade was Dr. Huang's thesis advisor who also contributed to the conjecture. The dissertation is about a certain portion of a math problem that has yet to be completed at the

University of Illinois. There are still 20 more groups of the problem that must be completed before the problem is finished. Dr. Huang plans to return to Illinois this summer and continue aiding in the completion of the problem. A copy of Dr. Huang's 215 page dissertation is available at the Milligan College Library.

Dr. Huang originally planned to complete her schooling after she received her Masters degree. Instead, she began to teach and raise her family, so her doctorate had to wait. She went back to school to finish during her sabbatical in 1992 for personal rea-



Photo by David Panell

sons. "I guess I wanted to prove to myself that I could still do it." Dr. Huang was grateful to Milligan for the opportunity to complete her dissertation. The most enjoyable part of her sabbatical work was the research involved. "I had forgotten how much I enjoyed the researching of math," she said.

Dr. Huang is married to another Dr. Huang. He also earned his Ph.D from the Uni-

versity of Illinois, but in Chemistry. Their daughter graduated from Georgetown University in 1991 and works for the Close-Up Foundation in Washington, D.C. Her son will graduate from Brown University this Spring. In her spare time, Dr. Huang enjoys playing bridge, hiking, and spending time outdoors at her cabin on Watauga Lake.

Four Milligan students spend semester abroad

By Trina Musy
Staff Reporter

During the first week of January, while other students were savoring their last week of break, four Milligan students were leaving home to spend a semester abroad at Springdale College in Birmingham, England. These students are: Drew Depler, Jennifer Ahlgrim, Kathi Knowles, and Tim Mahn.


Mrs. Carolyn Nipper, associate professor of English, coordinates the program at the Milligan end. She says Milligan started sending students to England in 1982, and it gives the students an opportunity to "study abroad, live in another culture, and travel over a 4-week break." While at Springdale the students can earn credits in literature, history, sociology, and Bible; credit is not available in math, science, or business.

Mrs. Nipper communicates with Springdale as to how many students Milligan can send over, a job she says she just "fell into." To be eligible to study abroad a student must have a 3.0 GPA and receive recommendations from Dr. Higgins, Dean Weedman, and the student's advisor.

The cost of spending a semester in England is often a concern for students. According to Mrs. Nipper, the tuition at Springdale is the same as Milligan's, but the cost of board is less because students cook their own meals. Room, however, does cost more, and students also must pay for airfare and travel costs over their Spring Break, as well as everyday spending money. The cost is approximately \$2500 more for a semester at Springdale than a semester at Milligan.


The group in England right now will be returning sometime during finals week in May. If you would like to write to any of them the address is:

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Entertainment

Love Will Keep Us Together Family Weekend 1993

Christi Elam
Assistant Editor

This year's Family Weekend has been long in the planning. Chairpersons Ericka Laird and Christi Elam along with Student Life Coordinator Andy Bratton have worked hard to make it an enjoyable, yet relaxing weekend for all.

The activities and events are open and free of charge to Milligan students and their families with the exception of the Saturday brunch.

The Dean's List reception is being sponsored by the Academic Committee. There will be a special guest speaker for this event. This time will be to honor those who made the Dean's List for the Fall 1992 semester.

Starting at 3:00 on Saturday afternoon, the Milligan Men's and Women's Basketball teams will play host to Covenant College. Senior Recognition for those graduating this year will also be held at this time.

Saturday evening the Heliconcert will take place. The Heliconcert, a student talent showcase, will start at 8:00p.m. in Seeger Chapel. A refreshment and fellowship time will follow in the dining hall.

FAMILY WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday February 12, 1993

4:00- 8:00 p.m. Registration in student union building

5:00 Women's Basketball with Senior Recognition

** both games will be held in the Steve Lacy Fieldhouse

6:00-11:00 p.m. All Dorm Open House

8:00p.m. Heliconcert in Seeger Chapel

Saturday February 13, 1993

10:30a.m.-1:00p.m. Brunch in McCormick Dining Hall

App. 9:30 Refreshments in the McCormick Dining Hall, sponsored by the Student Government Association

1:00-3:00p.m. Dean's List Reception in the S.U.B. Lounge

2:30p.m. Dean's List Awards Presentation

3:00 p.m. Men's Basketball with Senior Recognition

Sunday February 14, 1993

10:00 a.m. Campus Wide Worship Service in Seeger Chapel. Brennan Manning, speaker special music by the Concert Choir.

ACAPPELLA in concert Thursday, February 18

Christi Elam
Assistant Editor

Acappella, a vocal group, will be in concert on Thursday, February 18, 1993 in Seeger Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Acappella, started in 1982, has touched many hearts and changed many lives over the past eleven years. The group of four features tight harmonics, innovative vocal sounds, and sensational arrangement.

The group consists of lead singer George Pendergrass, Gary Moyers, Wayburn Dean, and Duane Adams.

Acappella began when Keith

Lancaster, songwriter, arranger, and former Acappella lead singer, pursued his dream of a full-time music ministry.

His desire was "an a cappella group dedicated to glorifying God, encouraging Christians, reaching lost souls, and providing a musical alternative to what the world has to offer."

Keith Lancaster stated, "Our goal is to minister through our concerts and through our albums as well. We have seen, first hand, how Christian music can change lives."

Acappella performs in a variety of locations; anywhere from a small church to a packed auditorium.

The Paris, Tennessee based group hit the CCM charts in 1986 with their first single "Acappella." More hits were soon to follow with songs like "More Than A Friend."

They also hit the charts with their albums **Conquerors** and **Better Than Life**.

Shelba Jones will also be in concert Thursday night. Her name is new to Christian music; but she is a wonderfully talented, artist.

Tickets are available at the usual Christian book and music retailers. General Admission is \$ 6.50 group* \$7.50 advance, \$8.50 door.

*(Group rate is for group of 15 or more available through: Acappella Tickets, P.O. Box 5464, Kingsport, TN 37663.)
For more information, call (615)477-7779.

The concert is sponsored by Milligan College's Student Government Association & WZMC Radio AM 870

Sports

The Milligan Stampede

Campbell breaks Milligan's scoring record

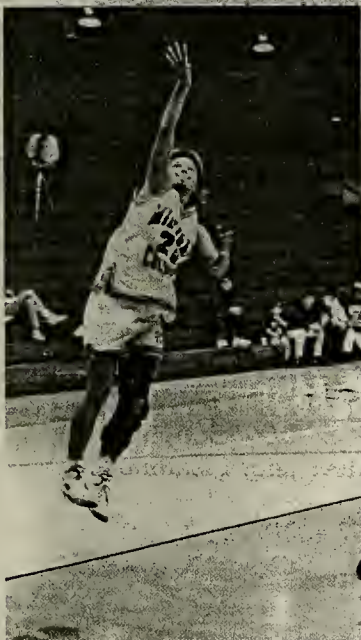


Photo by Rachel Powell

By Jeff Williams
Assistant Editor

On Tuesday, February 9, Leslie Campbell made history. It would seem like just another outstanding game. After all, 36 points is not that unusual, for her anyway. That 36th point though, put her one point ahead of Becky Wagner on Milligan's all-time scoring list.

Campbell, a senior from nearby Hampton, hit 5 of 7 three-point attempts to leave her with a career total of 2,144 points.

With several games left in the season, the Milligan faithful will get a chance to see her

add on to her marks in the record books.

Kim Peer is also about to pass a big milestone in her career. She is currently 16 points away from passing the 1000 point mark.

Campbell, Peer, and the rest of the Lady Buffs have fought their way back from a disappointing first half of the season and are now knotted up at 7-7 in the TVAC and are carrying a 7-14 mark overall.



Photo by Rachel Powell



Foul Tips
by Andy True

Each time it comes time to write this glorious column, I am forced to examine the real nature of the subject of which I am writing. The question "what is a sport?" always springs to mind. Of course, basketball and baseball are close...real close. Obviously golf is right there. Synchronized swimming...nowhere near close. As far as I can tell, there are only two real sports left: football and hockey.

Most of the public spotlight falls on football (by the way Buffalo, nice effort. Congrats on the hat trick). But let's not overlook the greatest sport in the world—hockey. Sometimes violent...yes. Character building...of course. How many "sports" insist on the constant combination of speed, agility, power, and constant body sacrifice that hockey does? Just think about it. What other sport makes you carry a weapon with you while you play?

Many people think that hockey is too violent. If you have a problem with grown men slapping a piece of frozen rubber at each other at roughly 100 miles per hour, then maybe you should stick to figure skating and gymnastics. Question: How many fights have broken out during Olympic figure skating? Answer: Not enough. I'll bet Katerina Witt never had to postpone her routine while they cleaned blood off the ice. What a shame.

No, violence is not a prerequisite to make a game qualify as a sport. The potential for violence, now that's another story. Between you and me, I'll take the hard hits, quick reflexes, and speed that hockey offers any day. Once you've experienced it, you'll know that nothing else comes close.

Cheerleaders show spirit

By Jeff Williams
Assistant Editor

Shirley, "and practice lasts about two hours."

Anyone who has been to a basketball game this season has seen the Milligan College cheerleaders. Their team spirit has kept the crowd involved in many a close game.

This year's squad includes Shannon Shirley (captain), Alicia Laird, Lisa Morrison, Chari Lindsay, Christy Newby, and Joe Suits.

Not many people realize how much work goes into cheerleading.

The team works many long hours perfecting their routines. "We practice four or five times a week," said

The cheerleaders are always looking to improve with new ideas.

"We set a goal this year to make all our own cheers," said Shirley, "last year the same cheers were used over and over."

After the basketball season is over the cheerleaders will be holding tryouts for next year's squad. The

urguing more guys to participate.

This week-end the cheerleaders will be performing with the drill team at halftime of the men's game.

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Photo by Barbara Allen

Kristie Alexander retrieves darts for a customer at the Sutton 5&10 Carnival.



Photo by Jenifer Smith

Plunky Branch and Oneness performed at Milligan both in convocation and in an evening performance.

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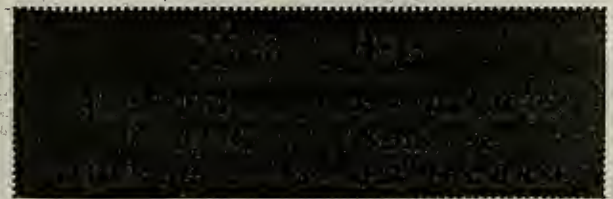
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People



Get to know
Jean Mullins

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Entertainment

George Winston in concert
Saturday, March 6th

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Sports



Player profile:
Craig Palmer

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The Milligan College

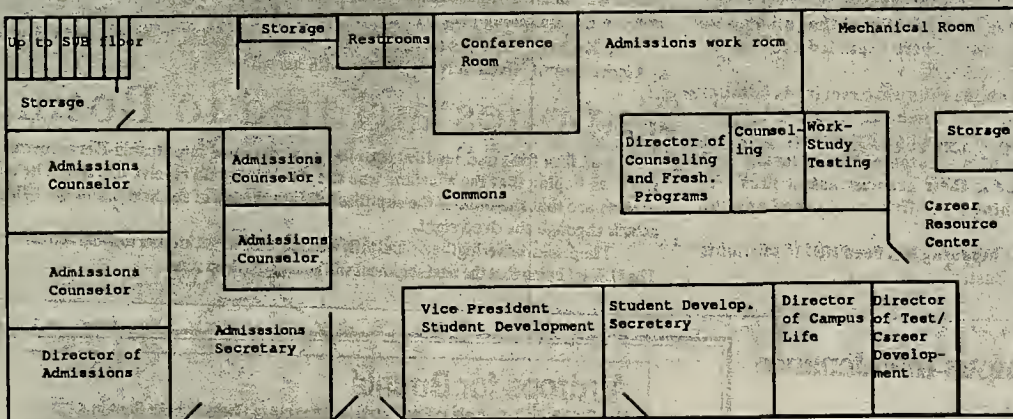
Stampede

Volume 57

March 5, 1992

Issue 8

32 offices move to lower SUB by March 22



Graphic by Steve Petty

By the time students return from Spring Break, thirty-two offices will have been moved from their previous locations to the lower level of the Student Union Building. Within three months, Leonard Beattie and crew were able to construct offices for Admissions, Student Development and Career resources. Above is a floor plan of the new SUB basement.

Business classes visit local companies, learn from area personnel

The Business Area of Milligan has initiated a new program.

Since the Fall of 1992, key personnel from companies and other organizations in the area have been coming to the campus to participate in classes. When class size permits, off-campus visits are made to various businesses in the area.

Last fall the Marketing Class was visited on campus by companies including Siemens Automation, Food Lion and Arcata Graphics. Outside visits were made by the OMP class to such places as Northside Hospital, Levi Strauss and Image Plastics.

The process is going forward for the Spring. The Systems Development Class is scheduled for an in-depth visit to Hurd Lock & Manufacturing Company in Greeneville to examine manufacturing systems.

It is anticipated that a number of additional activities will be scheduled as well. The program has been directed by professor David Jarvis.

Milligan students offer Voluntary Income Tax Assistance

By Trina Musy
Staff Reporter

As April 15 draws near, the thought on the minds of most American citizens is taxes. Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is a program designed by the IRS to help ease some of the confusion and frustration that goes

into filing tax returns.

Bob Mahan, assistant professor of accounting, is the site coordinator for VITA at Milligan. Four Milligan students are involved in the program; Rhonda Meyers, the student coordinator, Arnold Jones, Tracy Trumbull, and Leslie Lewis. The student volunteers take a test given by the

IRS and receive a participation certificate for volunteering a minimum of 20 hours to the program.

VITA is targeted toward helping those with lower incomes, the elderly, and foreigners who might be confused about their taxes. There are two types of assistance available: direct, where

the volunteers simply do the taxes for those who need help, and self-help, where the volunteers provide some assistance only. The hours for VITA volunteers are Wednesdays 6-8 p.m. and Thursdays 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the SUB lounge from now until tax season is over.

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Perspective in second season



Photo by Krista Petty

Milligan's own student-produced News program, *Perspective*, is in its second season.

The half-hour weekly program, begun by Communications instructor Carrie Buda, focuses on world news and sports from a Christian perspective.

This year's cast is made up of Andy True, Christi Elam, Dar Groner, Julie Carlson, Salvador San Jose, Erica Pierson and Jolene Steele.

Perspective can be seen Sunday mornings at 9:30 on WKPT cable channel 19.

News

The Milligan Stampede

World News

Terror hits Trade Center

By Becky Saunders
Staff Reporter

The New York World Trade Center was shaken to its very core Friday, February 26, 1993. It has been confirmed that a bomb in the underground garage of the Twin Towers exploded rocking all 110-stories as if hit by an earthquake.

After the explosion over 40 phone calls were received claiming responsibility for the explosion. The bomb, as reported by CBS News, might have been made out of "common dynamite."

The FBI has a videotape of all automobiles entering and exiting the car garage; that tape is their greatest asset thus far. The terrible tragedy of the bombing is the five people dead and the some 1,000 wounded.

Possible speculation for the bombing has been tied to militants in Yugoslavia or to the Middle East.

Fatal Sunday shootout in Waco, TX

Four federal agents are dead in Waco, Texas as a religious fanatic claiming to be Jesus Christ opened fire Sunday February 28, 1993. The agents, including Todd McKeehan an Elizabethton native, were trying to serve the cult leader, David Koresh, with search and arrest warrants. Fifteen additional agents were wounded in the attack. Koresh is now holding the remaining people in the compound as hostages.

McKeehan, 28, was an agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, and most recently lived in New Orleans with his wife.

Supplies airlifted to Bosnia

The first food and medical supplies were dropped into Bosnia-Herzegovina. The U.S. was hoping that the Muslims who are starving would receive this aid. The earliest reports are that the bulk of the supplies fell into the lap of the Serbs who were firing an attack through the drop sight.

The planes delivering the aid had to fly well above the target in order to avoid anti-aircraft fire. The U.S. is hoping that the next shipment will land in the drop zone.

Beattie discusses campus maintenance

By Amy Wilkie
Staff Reporter

Leonard Beattie, Director of the Physical Plant, would like to inform the students about the projects that are currently being worked on and some of the problems that have arisen.

Beattie is displeased with the continuing disregard for equipment items. They are not "play toys."

During the latter part of the semester break, the fire-alarms from Webb Hall were damaged and thrown in Buffalo Creek. These alarms cost about \$70 each. "The money to repair and replace them comes out of tuition," said Beattie.

The people responsible for this destruction cause the tuition of every student to increase.

There have also been some problems in the new dorms. The smoke sensors need to be taken care of. They are being set off by balls being bounced off of them.

After they are set off, the fire department is automatically called, false alarm or not. These trips made by the firemen cost Milligan money.

Beattie also pointed out that

the housekeeping in all of the dorms needs improvement. Beattie requests of the dorm residents that they take out their own trash and not leave it out in the hall.

Beattie does not really mind practical jokes as long as they do not damage property. But "if they have shaving cream fights, they (the involved) need to clean it up," he said.

Many of the window screens will be replaced. The physical plant received a truck-load full. They plan on installing the new ones as soon as the weather improves.

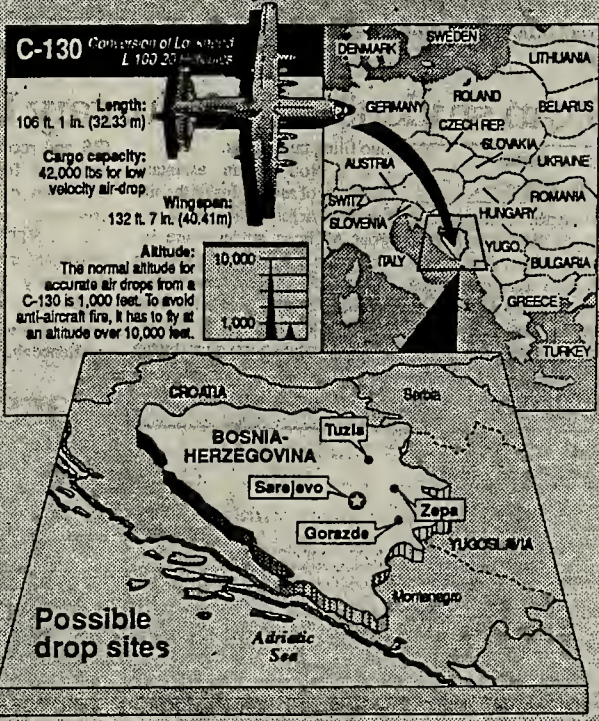
The leaks in the roof of Sutton hall will be taken care of as soon as possible.

The Strategic Planning Committee decides what improvements to make to the campus. There are many tough decisions to be made. All projects need to be in total compliance with the codes.

The Physical Plant is doing what it can to improve the campus of Milligan College. If students have something that needs to be fixed, they should submit a maintenance request to their Resident Assistant or head resident.

Airdrops for Bosnia

The C-130s delivering aid to Bosnia will be flying out of Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany. The airdrop is intended to help 100,000 Muslims in eastern Bosnia. Drops will be made from higher than normal altitudes. The aid will land outside target areas and be accessible to various ethnic groups.





Milligan Students show enthusiasm at a recent game.

Photo By Krista Petty

Fans support Buffs all season long



Manager Julie Boggs hard at work
Photo by Krista Petty



Senior Lady Buffs honored.

Photo by Krista Petty



Milligan Faculty cheer on the Buffs.

Photo By Krista Petty

Editorials

What F-r-i-e-n-d-s-h-i-p means



Coffee Talk
with:
Adele Adinolfi

F-fun-loving, feeling of acceptance, faithful in all circumstances.

R-risk being REAL, risk being understood or misunderstood.

I-interested in the welfare of others.

E-expect the best of

others, empathetic.

N-natural relationship.

D-diplomatic; delightful to be with, durable in hard times.

S-sympathetic, supportive with PRAYER and help.

H-helpful, hopeful, healing, happy.

I-interdependent by helping each other, interested in the best for the person.

P-patient, protective of reputation and confi-

dences, pleasant to be with.

We all have friends, but do we ever stop and think how lucky we are to have them? Friendships are so important throughout our lives. They help us through the bad and rocky times and they are also there for the smooth (just like butter!) times.

Take a minute today to stop and remember those special friends who have encouraged you, then go and be a friend to someone.

8 is enough (traffic tickets, that is)



In the Buff
By:
Scott Newland

It's incredible how much we depend on our cars. Without cars, many of us would more than likely go to college a little closer to home. Without cars, many of us would probably end up with jobs really close to home.

But somehow, I am growing more and more certain that without cars my life would be a lot simpler. Not only have I had trouble keeping cars on the road and functioning properly, but when I do get a car running, some policeman has to tail me and slap

me with a ticket for even the tiniest infringement of the stupid traffic laws.

For example, who wrote the law about not driving on the shoulder of the road? If it's not supposed to be driven upon, why in the world would they pave it?

An even better question is "Why does a person have to pay a \$50 fine for driving on the shoulder?" Honestly, Disney World costs less than that, and it's a heck of a lot more fun.

Then there's that stop sign coming onto Milligan Highway from 67. In my four years here, I've seen a total of six people stop at that sign. (Actually, I think it was the same old lady that I saw six different times.)

A police car on its way to the local Krispy Kreme happened to be in the vicinity as I almost, but not quite, stopped at the sign (my intentions were good). Fortunately, the policeman was kind enough to only give me a ticket (my eighth and hopefully last) for running the stop sign, overlooking the fact that I tried to lose him on the side streets.

Now that I think about it, that cop looked an awful lot like the one who caught me speeding in Oklahoma, and failing to yield right of way in Texas, and driving on the shoulder in Missouri. Obviously, this cop has been trailing me for six years, purposefully making my life difficult and causing my insurance premiums to skyrocket.

Job-hunting blues

By Gable Fox
Editor

It's that job-hunting time. You Seniors know what I'm talking about. The time when you have to do that resume thing. WITH cover letter. And for us communications majors, a resume tape.

I don't know about you, but I really hate this. Trying to write a good resume that is at least semi-impressive and that makes it sound like you have a lot of experience that you really don't have is not easy. It's quite a task, I must say. I especially hate the part where you are supposed to list any special abilities that you have. Here's where most of us stretch the truth. For instance, I *could* put that I have musical ability (I played handbells in Junior High), but suppose on an interview (like I'll ever get that far) they ask me to *prove* my musical ability? I better not put that down after all.

And the cost of sending out these things! We are *paying* to beseech people to hire us. It's pretty sad. As for us lucky Comm. majors, we get to pay to send a tape. When and if I get a job, I doubt that my first year's salary will cover the cost of all the resumes that I have sent out.

Without a doubt the most depressing thing is my fear, my terror, that I won't find a job at all. I have this nightmare of myself at thirty, asking that age-old question, "Do you want fries with that?"

I'm scared.

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The Stampede is a publication funded by the Student Government Association at Milligan College. Milligan College is a private Christian Liberal Arts college which is located in the mountains of East Tennessee. Any comments or questions concerning the Stampede can be sent to Student Development, Milligan College TN, 37682 c/o Stampede.

Editors' Choice:

The Pointless Sisters, a.k.a. Ann Easter, Melissa Ford and Nancie Rogers, can't get no R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

The three Milligan secretaries performed at the Hellconcert during Family Weekend.

Photo by Barbara Allen



Op Ed

The Milligan Stampede

Student upset over column writer's labeling

Editor,

I am writing in response to Scott Newland's *In the Buff* column dated February 12, 1993. Unlike Scott, I was able to attend the most recent Johnson City Symphony Orchestra concert. I thoroughly enjoyed *And God Created Whales*, and I would like to know what qualifies Scott to critique a concert he did not attend.

In my opinion, "The rapturous sounds of hands gliding skillfully across perfectly tuned strings" do not begin to compare to the song of the whale. Scott should learn the term "in my opinion" and use it more often.

As far as "the hippie movement of the 20th century" goes, I'd like for Scott to tell me about it. Does he consider a basic respect of The Creator's work to be hippie? Does

he consider avant-garde composers to be hippie? What are we to think of Nick Blosser? He is an artist, God forbid. Scott's column (and I use the term loosely) sounds like a witch hunt to me.

If Scott would like to debate the cultural worth of the avant-garde composers Schoenberg, Cage, or Sprinkle, I'll gladly accept.

At Heliconcert, I performed a piece written

for my beautiful girlfriend. It had cricket, bird, frog, and water sounds in it. The people I intended to impress were very appreciative of the talents displayed by Eric Augenstein, Craig Augenstein, Jeremy High, and myself. Perhaps Scott would have been impressed with *And God Created Whales* if he had been at the Symphony concert. Maybe he should open his mind and ears,

and close his mouth. I had the good fortune of reading Scott's column, and he can be sure that I'll read his next one on the lyrical depth of Michael W. Smith's *Friends are Friends Forever* and the musical complexity of Degarmo and Key's *I Believe*.

See ya on the other side,
Dave Sprinkle

Student says to live and let live when it comes to chapel behavior

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to a previous editorial submitted by Amy Wilkie on her thoughts about chapel conduct. Ms. Wilkie does have a good point that chapel conduct is not up to par, but myself along with several others feel that she is one-sided.

The fact is that chapel and convocation services are required by Milligan College. Another fact is that Milligan is supported by the Christian Church and this necessitates some sort of religious activity. Does the phrase "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink" mean anything?

It is my understanding that talking, sleeping, studying, and yes even

pranks have been a part of both chapel and convocation for years. I understand that Ms. Wilkie is upset because she utilizes chapel to her fullest ability along with many others, but I do not think that there is anything she or the school can do about the happenings in chapel, unless Milligan were to make the Tuesday and Thursday ceremonies non-required like Vespers.

Until that happens I believe that Ms. Wilkie and those who agree with her should relax and try not to pay attention to those who do not try to get anything out of chapel and convocation services.

Thank you, editor, for your time.
Sincerely Yours,
Franz F. Fuhrmann



Cartoon by Salvador San Jose

Editorial Policy

The Milligan College Stampede accepts all letters to the editor. The Stampede reserves the right to edit any letter for grammar, punctuation, or spelling errors.

All letters must be signed and dated. Letters may be turned in to the Stampede mailbox in the faculty lounge in Derthick, or to an editor.

The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff, students, or faculty at Milligan College. Thank you.

Features

The Milligan Stampede

Coach Duard Walker: A Milligan Tradition

By J. Boggs and A. Grooms

Athletic Director Duard Walker has been at Milligan College since the Fall of 1951. Walker has led quite an interesting life, both while at Milligan and in the years before the campus came to know "Coach".

Walker is originally from Knoxville, TN, where he attended school in Fairfield County. His first year of college was at East Tennessee State University. While at ETSU, Walker played baseball. "I couldn't afford to live on campus so I commuted from Piney Flats. I had a ride to school but since I played baseball I had to hitchhike home every night," said Coach Walker.

Walker began his career at Milligan as a student. He finished his undergraduate degree here, while playing basketball, baseball, and football. After graduating, Walker went to New York, where he earned his Masters Degree at Plum University. He then spent three years in the Navy. He fought in World War II in

battles such as Okinawa and Iwo Jima. He was stationed at many bases from Flatsburg, New York, to Norfolk, Virginia, to Pensacola, Florida, and received rankings as high as Lieutenant JG, which is equivalent to an Army's Lieutenant.

He married his wife, Carolyn, in 1947. They have five children, two girls and three boys, ranging in age from 41-27. They also have nine grandchildren. Three of his children still live nearby, while the other two live in Florida and Colorado. "My eldest daughter, Cindy, was selected as teacher of the year. She teaches at Happy Valley," he bragged.

Walker began his coaching career in Sullivan Co., where he coached football, basketball, and baseball for two years. He then came to Milligan to begin a long and successful coaching career. He has coached almost every sport possible including tennis, basketball, track, cross country, and baseball. In basketball, Walker has coached some

fairly prominent people, including Del Harris, former coach of the Milwaukee Bucks. He has also worn several other hats here. He has been a Head Resident for Webb for over thirty years, and at one point in his tenure, he was Dean of Men for six years.

Concerning teaching, Walker says, "The biggest reward for me is when a former student comes back to visit and they have become good, successful people in some form or another."



Sam Stone of Standard Publishing visits Milligan, speaks in Chapel on Tuesday

Sam Stone, editor of the *Christian Standard*, visited the campus on Tuesday to speak in Chapel. While here, he also lectured in several Communications classes, including Desktop Publishing, Writing for Public Media, and Photojournalism, as well as in Practical Ministries Colloquium. In Chapel he spoke on Romans 8:28, which says that "we know that all things work together for good to those who love God..."



Photo by Barbara Allen



Photo by Barbara Allen

Erik Holt, Ian Sutherland, Craig Augenstein, Melanie Houston, Dusty Garrison, and Eric Augenstein (not pictured) close out the 1993 Helliconcert with a couple of jazz numbers, including *New York State of Mind*, a song made popular by Billy Joel. For another look at the Helliconcert, see the "Editors' Choice" photo on page 4.



Photo by Barbara Allen

Concert Choir performed the songs "Unto Us" and "Upon this Rock" on Tuesday in Chapel. This was their last Milligan performance before their Spring Break tour.



Features

The Milligan Stampede

Jean Mullins: A familiar face at the Student Union Building

By Amy Toundas
Guest Reporter

The grill in the Student Union Building is a safe haven for anyone craving junk food or hot, greasy hamburgers. Almost everyone who has ever eaten in the SUB has had a chance to meet Jean Mullins, the grill manager. Mullins has worked at Milligan in the SUB grill since 1976.

She is originally from Pennington Gap, VA, where she grew up among her seven brothers and sisters. She met her husband, also from Pennington Gap, VA, when she was just a babe. "He came to visit one day to see the baby [Mullins], and asked his mama if he could take the baby home with him," says Mullins. Years later, he returned and married

Jean Mullins. She and her husband settled at Milligan in their log cabin not far from campus. The couple owns three acres on which they built their cabin. "We cut and dragged the logs from the woods by hand," says Mullins. In approximately five months they moved into their hand-built cabin.

Mullins is successful at her job because she has patience, a good humor, and a motherly instinct. She always handles students, faculty, and staff with respect and lots of laughter. She is dedicated and enjoys her job.

Although she began working for the grill for only five hours a day, her schedule has grown to about nine or ten hours a day, Monday through Friday. She arrives around 6:30 each morning to open the grill and begin cooking for the breakfast crowd. After handling the lunch rush and afternoon snackers, Mullins leaves the responsibility of the grill in the hands of her student workers.

She has worked in the Student Union Building grill for 17 years. It wouldn't be the same without Jean Mullins.



Photo by Barbara Allen



Photo by Amy Blahop
Scott Greaser, Louisa Foss, Lance Risinger, and Phil Roberts "work" in Mexico over Christmas break.

Students travel to Mexico for Spring Break 1993

On March 12, seven Milligan students will travel to Piedras Negras, Mexico, to work at the Vida Nueva children's home.

The group will be led by Rob Minton, a former Milligan student who has led nine Mexico trips in the last four years.

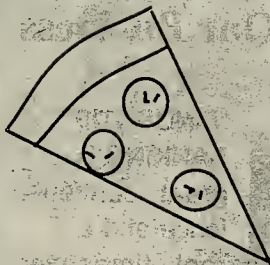
"Doing missions work at the home is very rewarding. The work that we do helps the kids, and also allows us to serve the Lord by using talents we might not have even known that we had," says Bernie Bledsoe. Bledsoe is going back to Vida Nueva for the

third time.

Other members of the group include Sandy Newberry, Phil Roberts, Mark Hood, Chris Mills, John Kasler, and Cindy Built. They will be meeting several students from other colleges, including a group from Mississippi.

While there, the group will work on projects started by others, such as construction of a workshop on the grounds of the home. They will also work in the poverty-stricken community which surrounds Vida Nueva.

Questions about future missions trips can be answered by Minton at 542-4684.



PIZZA!

Doesn't that get your attention?

New... at the one and only Milligan College SUB. They've changed to a new type of pizza that features MORE toppings. That means a bigger selection to choose from.

Purchase it by the slice or split a whole pizza with a friend.

Entertainment

George Winston plays a tune at Milligan College

By Louisa Foss
Staff Reporter

The Johnson City Arts Council in cooperation with the Milligan College Arts Council will bring George Winston to Seeger Auditorium on Saturday, March 6 at 8:00 p.m. This concert is the second of his tour that will take him all over Tennessee and Mississippi.

Winston will present a solo piano concert entitled "The Summer Show" which will feature recorded as well as unrecorded material.

Described as a contemporary instrumentalist, Winston's pop instrumental music is comprised of R&B, Blues, Rock, and Standards styles as well as the melodic music for which he is most well known.

Winston's show on March 6th will center around the seasonal theme of summer, primarily reflected by his childhood experience in Montana and by the Montana composer and pianist, Philip Aaberg. This particular recording, "Summer" was released in 1991, the latest of Winston's five solo piano recordings. In the future, Winston plans to do piano albums centered around the theme of forest and plains.

In addition to touring, Winston is currently studying R&B and Jazz pianist Henry Butler and the late R&B solo pianist James Booker. He is also studying the Hawaiian Slack Key guitar known for its unique finger picking guitar styles. And when he's not on the road, Winston is busy practicing and producing.

In support of Good Samaritan Ministries, there will be collection baskets for canned food donations at the entrances.

All seats are reserved with ticket prices at \$14 general admission, \$10 for students, and are available in the Milligan College Bookstore.

Career Fair prepares for the future

By Barbara Allen
Guest Reporter

Now is the time of year when most people, especially Seniors, start to think about jobs. How can a student find a job or internship? What training and experience is needed? These are a few questions that can be answered at Milligan's 1993 Career Fair.

The Career Fair will be on Thursday, March 11th from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The Career Fair was brought to Milligan to help aid students in finding information on their future careers. Students will be able to find out what training is needed, what positions are available, salary information, and if full or part time posi-

tions are offered by each attending business.

The Career Fair will offer students an opportunity to practice their interviewing techniques for future jobs. According to Dr. Bonner, underclassmen as well as Seniors will benefit by having the chance to show resumes and to possibly even obtain employment.

Many area businesses will be on hand to answer any questions. According to Dr. Bonner, Director of Testing and Career Center, every career field should have a representative. Such representatives will include McDonalds, Pioneer Bible Translators, Sears Payment Services, Johnson City Medical Center, ETSU Graduate School, WJHL Business Office, and the U.S. Air Force.

Convocation credit will be given to those who attend the Career Fair.

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FAMILY HAIRSTYLING

Entertainment

The Milligan Stampede

Sommersby: A movie review

By Heather Mullins
Staff Reporter

For six years, Jack Sommersby was thought to be killed in battle. However, this all changed one day when he returned home. Everyone was excited to see their war hero after so long.

Before the war, Jack was very wealthy and not very loving to his wife. Now, however, Jack didn't care about wealth and he was very loving to his wife. He was concerned for the townspeople because the war had taken away all they had. Because Jack lived on a farm, he came up with the idea that everyone could put their valuables together so that they could plant tobacco on his farm. The land the people farmed would then belong to them. This was a plan to help get the town on their feet again. All was going well until three strangers came into town looking for Jack. They ran into Jack on his farm but the Jack Sommersby they met there wasn't the Jack Sommersby they knew. Who was this man claiming to be Jack Sommersby? How did he hide his identity from his wife and all those he loved?

If I've built your curiosity up, GREAT! This is an awesome movie so go watch it to find out what happens next.

People Helping People



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Photo by David Panell

On March 3rd and 4th, the Faculty Auction was held in the Cafeteria of Milligan College. The annual event auctions meals with faculty to raise money for the Junior/Senior banquet. The Auction is sponsored by the junior class. This year, the Auction included meals with and prepared by faculty such as Dr. Leggett, Dr. Kenneson, Dr. and Dr. Magness, Dr. Gwaltney, as well as many others including Joe Whitaker, auctioneer, pictured here with Kelly Cavanaugh.

Sports

The Milligan Stampede



Photo by Barbara Allen

Palmer excels on and off the court

By Evan Grooms
Sports Reporter

Most of the Milligan community realizes that Craig Palmer excels at basketball, but they don't realize that he also excels in other areas of his life.

During this basketball season Craig averaged 14.7 points, 7.5 assists, and 4.2 rebounds per game. Palmer was one of the TVAC's premier three-point shooters. He finished the season shooting 49.6% from behind the three-point line. Palmer finished in the top ten in NAIA Division II for his 7.5 assists and at one time was ranked as high as second. Palmer's accomplishments helped the Buffs finish out the season in a three-way tie for first in the TVAC with Alice Lloyd and Virginia-Intermont.

Palmer has worked long and hard to become the good player he is. Through the years, Palmer has received great experience in basketball by playing with some very prominent players. A few players he has had the chance to compete with are Nick Van Exel, a standout guard for the University of Cincinnati; Alex Davis, Ohio State; Derrick Phelps, University of North Carolina; and Tyron Hill, who is now playing with Golden State in the NBA.

Palmer, being the point guard for the basketball team, has the potential to be under a lot of pressure, but he wouldn't know about that. "I don't feel any pressure while on the court," said Palmer. "I have a lot of confidence in myself." Furthermore, fans in the crowd that shout directions to him don't bother him either. "People have their own

agenda," said Palmer, "they are entitled to their own opinion. I'm still going to do the same things that help us win."

The same determination and work ethic Palmer carries on the court is what he also shows in the classroom. Palmer is a senior Business Administration major from Cincinnati. His GPA at Milligan is a 3.93. He transferred to Milligan after his freshman year at Kenyon College. His overall GPA is a 3.72. Since coming to Milligan, Palmer has received academic awards including Academic All-American, the Duard B. Walker Scholarship, and he was named to the National Dean's List. After graduating, Palmer plans to attend graduate school at the University of Cincinnati to earn his MBA.

Palmer is not only a great basketball player and an excellent student, but he is also a good soccer player. Palmer has been playing soccer with the Milligan soccer team during the spring for the past two years, and he plans to play this spring also. He enjoys playing soccer because it's another sport in which he can be competitive. "It's a challenge," said Palmer. "I like to push myself." Palmer enjoys soccer in the spring because he can relax and there is less pressure to succeed than in basketball. "In the spring, soccer is an all day thing instead of a constant 40 minute game," said Palmer. "Spring soccer is more informal than basketball, it's a more relaxed atmosphere." Palmer indicated that he may consider playing for Cincinnati's soccer team when he goes to graduate school.

LADY BUFFS SEASON ENDS

By Mike Music
Sports Reporter

The Lady Buffs under head coach Danny Burnett finished the season at 9-18 overall and 9-10 in the TVAC.

The first half of the season was a rough one for the Lady Buffs, but they battled back during conference play. For the second year in a row the Lady Buffs made the District 24 tournament. They were seeded 8th but were beat by King College 101-71 in the first round.

This season had many highlights for the Lady Buffs. The biggest highlight was when senior guard Leslie Campbell broke the Milligan college all time scoring record. She ended her career with 2,311 points. Leslie also broke the single game scoring mark

with 44 points and the single game mark for most free throws made in a 20 of 22 performance from the charity stripe against Virginia-Intermont. Leslie finished the season averaging 26.5 points per game, which was tops in the nation. She scored 717 points while shooting 49.2% from the floor, 46.5% from three-point range, and 77% from the free throw line.

Another big highlight was Kim Peer scoring her 1000th career point. The senior guard averaged just under 10 points per game.

Junior Tonya Bailey led the Lady Buffs in rebounding by pulling down 278 for an average of 10.2 per game. She also averaged 15.7 points per game. She shot 43% from the floor and 75% from the free throw line.

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Sports

The Milligan Stampede

Softball and baseball teams swing into action

Lady Buffs have high expectations

By Julie Boggs
Sports Reporter

The Lady Buffs softball team will open their season Saturday March 6, at Bluefield. Already ranked 15th in the nation in preseason polls, the Buffs will be defending their TVAC title and NAIA District 24 title.

Coach Wes Holly is looking forward to the season, especially the spring break trip to Florida. There, the girls will play in both Jacksonville and Pensacola against such nationally ranked teams as Mobile, Alabama and Oklahoma City.

Returning this season are some outstanding players such as Tonya Bailey, who was last year's District 24 Player of the Year, and was named to the All-Conference and All-District teams. Bailey had the best record

pitching in the nation for NAIA with a 34-10 worksheet. Also named to the All-Conference and All-District teams were Katherine Martinelli and Krystal Pleasant.

Leslie Campbell will also be one to watch. She is returning this season after taking last season off because of a knee surgery.

Also returning from last year's squad are Desiree Price, Jeannine Steffey, and Shari Baldwin.

Even with all this returning talent, this year's team will be very young. There will be six freshmen on the team.

Coach Holly believes hitting is the most important factor. "If hitting comes around early, it will tell how the season will be," he said. "Our pitching and defense is solid."

Baseball team prepared for season

By Jeff Williams
Assistant Editor

It's that time of year again when people all over the country turn their attention to the baseball diamond. Warm weather will be here soon and so will the sound of the crack of the bat and the cry of the fans. Milligan is ready.

Already having lost three away games against a tough St. Andrews team, the Buffs have gained their first taste of what this season will bring. This year's team is young. With only three seniors, it may take some time to get in the groove.

With three transfers in the infield, defense should be very dependable. Eric Page will be at first, Shane Hesse at shortstop, and Jose

Molave at second. The infield is rounded out with Kirk Harris at third and Eric McGee at catcher.

The outfield consists of Eric Kidwell in center, Craig Sommers in right, and Kevin Collins in left. Because Collins has injured his wrist, Troy Woodson will be starting in left.

The pitching staff is a strong one with some good experience. David Oiler, Andrew Hagle, Danny Waye, Ronny Bostic, and John House will see most of the action from the mound.

When the season kicks into full gear the Buffs should be ready. "We expect to have a good year," said Oiler; "we should surprise a lot of people in the conference."



Foul Tips by: Andy True

You all know the scene...

The home team is down by one with just seconds to play. The pass goes underneath to the big man. He turns, shooting a fade-away jumper. The horn sounds, and the shot...misses short. The big guy goes screaming to the ref, crying for a foul. This, by the way, is the same guy that has spent the last hour complaining how bad the refs are and bragging how good he is. No, this isn't the NBA, it is any given Milligan Intramural game.

This has been an occurrence that has amazed me since my freshman year. It's not as if the common intramural athlete is that good. Please...if you think you're that good, why are you playing in intramural B league? Yeah, right.

Second of all, what's the deal with spending the entire game yelling at the ref? Like that's actually going to make him agree with you. I normally begin to agree with someone after they have insulted my mother 15 or 20 times. Think about it. These are WORK STUDY people, not professional refs. They are going to screw up now and then. Give 'em a break.

Also, has most of the general population completely lost touch or am I the only one that is remembering that this is A GAME?!! Why play at all if you get so uptight that no one, including yourself, has any fun? Just study for a while and do everyone some good.

My hope is that this will shed light on the age old problem of "Intramural Hyperactivity." It is most definitely a disease that is quickly overtaking the Milligan athletic community. Six words...Get real, and get a life.

TOP TEN MOST BOGUS THINGS ON EARTH

10. The Donut Diet.
9. Cars that can talk.
8. "Do Not Remove Under Penalty Of Law" tags on mattresses.
7. Pop quiz on Monday following major weekend.
6. 1-900-DEBBY.
5. Lawn flamingos.
4. Imitation cheese.
3. Referee in Professional wrestling.
2. Did we mention the pop quiz?
1. Drugs.

Seniors bid farewell

By Jeff Williams
Assistant Editor

The basketball season is over for the Milligan College Buffaloes. Their season came to a disappointing end Tuesday night at Viking Hall with a loss in the NAIA Division II District 24 semi-finals at the hands of national power Alice Lloyd.

This was the last game for the seniors and they all turned in their typical performances. Will Ratliff scored 30 points and pulled down 8 rebounds. He kept us in the game with his beautiful shots and gave us one last look at one of his monstrous dunks.

Craig Palmer scored 13 points and dished out 9 assists. He showed off his ball handling magic to the Milligan faithful one last time, dribbling in and out of the helpless Eagle defense. Once again it was Craig who ignited that one last spark. With just over a minute left, he stole the ball and finger-rolled it in to bring us within two.

Shane Turley, always a crowd favorite, did what everyone expected—he hit the NBA three down the stretch to keep us going. Shane was always good for leadership, intensity, and excitement.

Kevin Smith turned in his typical performance too. His blue-collar hustle was always important to the Buffs game. Kevin could crash the boards with the best of them.

Thanks Buffs, for such an exciting year, and thanks Will, Craig, Shane, Kevin, and don't forget Lumpy, for all the good games. Good luck in all you do.

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The Milligan College

Stampede

Volume 57

April 1, 1993

Issue 9

Webb Hall to be renovated into women's dorm, office space in Fall of '93

By Gable Fox
Editor

Webb Hall, which has been a men's dormitory at Milligan since the 1950's, will be renovated into a women's dorm and office space for use in the Fall of 1993.

The change stems from the overcrowding of women's dormitories and a lack of office space for faculty and administration.

Originally, Milligan officials felt that making Williams Hall a women's dormitory would alleviate the overcrowding of Hart and Sutton Halls. Recently, however, they have discovered that it would be impossible for the 24-person dormitory to handle the overflow of females, especially due to escalating projected enrollment numbers for next fall.

At least for the '93-94 school year, men will live in the three new dorms already in existence, and most likely the fourth and fifth dorms, which administrators plan to have built over the



Photo by Krista Petty

summer. A Phony Gagg, head of the construction crew that Milligan officials hope to hire to build dorms five and six, feels that there should be no problem in finding space for and completing the development of the last of the new dorms by the end of August.

"We can easily tear down some trees and move some stuff around to squeeze them in," said Gagg. "I think the college is looking at the area between dorms 2 and 3 and Sutton, but if not there then down by the softball field."

With women living in Hart, Sutton and Webb, there will be sufficient space for even single rooms. Also, the South half of the first floor of Webb should be completely clear for office space for faculty who do not currently have a space in the FOB.

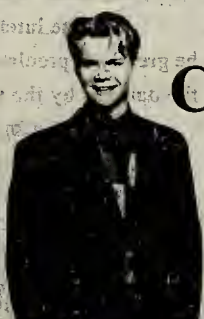
Dr. Gull Able, who will be new to Milligan in the fall in the communications department, will be one of the professors to have an office in Webb.

Though the change is being announced suddenly, officials hope that students will not become irate, but will instead understand that change is only made in order to better Milligan as a whole.

Besides, ya'll can take a joke, can't ya? April Fools.

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Steven Curtis Chapman in concert April 17th

Steven Curtis Chapman is coming to Viking Hall in Bristol, Tennessee on Sunday, April 17th. Chapman will play at 7:30. He will be joined by Out of the Grey and Cindy Morgan.

News

World News



Yeltsin vs. Parliament School's Out?

In a country where democracy is still fragile, Russian leaders are struggling with the future of its political direction.

Last week, Russian President Boris Yeltsin made a controversial speech that almost cost him his job.

The speech led Russian Parliament members to a four-day emergency session in which a vote was taken on Yeltsin's political fate.

Hard-liners failed to vote out Yeltsin. However, bitter feelings are ever prevalent.

This power struggle has

been taking place for over a year.

Yeltsin's legal options against the Parliament are somewhat limited. He could appeal to a constitutional court, but many say he should ignore congress's decision.

Russia's 1033 member congress is dominated by many ex-communists. Most of them were elected before the Soviet collapse.

In 1991, a law was passed providing representatives to regions across Russia. The chosen were to promote Yeltsin's reforms.

During this past weekend's meetings, lawmakers voted to rescind the 1991 decision in order to demobilize Yeltsin's efforts.

The next step in this whole ordeal will take place April 25th. A vote consisting of four questions will be cast.

One of these questions will be whether or not the voters have confidence in their President. If 50% of all eligible voters vote "NO", Yeltsin has said that he will resign. Yeltsin will have no legal obligation to resign, but he has said that he will voluntarily do so.

Summer vacation came early last week in Kalkaska, Michigan. For the town's 2,305 students, the 1992-93 school year came to an end almost three months early.

School officials were forced to close schools for the year due to the lack of money needed to operate. The system, which was out of money, would need \$1.5 million to keep open.

Kalkaska residents, during a recent election, rejected a 28% increase in property tax that would have enabled schools to remain open.

Michigan lawmakers stated that the system could have done more to keep the schools open. Suggestions that would have worked include borrowing against next year's state aid, trimming extracurricular activities, or even a smaller tax increase.

Closing the school will actually cost Kalkaska a considerable amount of money.

Recently, the State Senate voted to put the system into receivership and reopen it immediately. Michigan's House will also consider the bill.

(courtesy of A.P./U.S. News & World Report)

Milligan students to attend Leadership Conference

By Brett Cartwright
Guest Reporter

On April 16-18, a group from Milligan will attend the National Student Leadership Conference at Taylor University in Upland, Indiana. The conference is a weekend academy through which Milligan sends its campus leaders to learn how to be more efficient and conscientious in fulfilling their various positions.

The conference is held every year on the third weekend of April. This year two representatives from S.G.A., two Residents Assistants (one male and one female), two representatives from Hart Hall, one member from Academic Affairs, one from Delta Kappa, and Andy Bratton will be representing Milligan.

The group, travelling by van, will depart Friday morning April 16th and will return Sunday afternoon, April 18th.

While there, they will be attending the conference with Taylor students as well as representatives from seventy other schools belonging to the Christian College Coalition.

The conference will include several topic leaders and

two keynote speakers. They are Dr. Harold Myra, CEO of *Christianity Today* and *Leadership* magazines, and John Fischer, a pioneer in contemporary Christian music.

Students will also attend several workshops and seminars on Saturday. Some of the workshops are: "Leadership Perspective", "Team Building and Goal Setting", and "How to Have Fun and Enjoy Life".

The weekend will culminate with entertainment from Taylor University's own gospel male quartet, *Called 4*, and David Dean, a Christian juggler and comedian.

The Taylor Leadership Conference provides students with an excellent opportunity to associate and equate themselves with students from other colleges.

Milligan students who have attended in the past have returned from Taylor with their heads filled with wonderful ideas to challenge the campus to grow and to be all that it can be.

2nd annual Milligan the Beautiful Campaign set to begin April 17th

On April 17th and 24th, the second annual Milligan the Beautiful Campaign is set to begin.

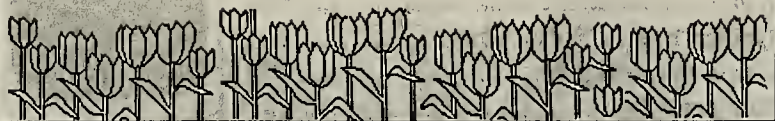
The campaign, originally begun in 1917 by Milligan First Lady Perlea Derthick, was reinstated last Spring under the direction of Leonard Beattie and Clinton J. Holloway.

Several students, faculty members, and Milligan staff and administration worked hard to beautify the campus by planting trees, shrubs, flowers, and by cleaning up the grounds.

The Milligan the Beautiful Committee is again asking for the help of the Milligan family. They are in need of volunteers, prayer and donations. Also, the committee can readily use trees and flowers.

Anyone interested in cleaning up and beautifying the campus would be greatly appreciated. This year's campaign is especially important due to the damage by the recent storm.

For more information contact Leonard Beattie or Clint Holloway.



Editorials

The Milligan Stampede

Take time to stop and smell the roses



Coffee Talk
with
Adele Adinolfi

Cowardly, wayward, and weak,
I change with the changing sky.

Today so eager and strong,
Tomorrow not caring to try.

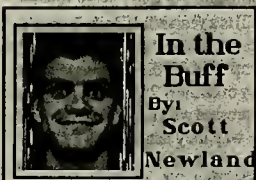
But He never gives in, And we two shall win,
Jesus and I.

Spring has come with a new freshness to put away all the darkness and rain. Take a

minute to look at the green grass, bright sun, singing birds and the budding flowers. Spring brings a new season in which we can have a fresh start.

Everything has come back out into the air. Even though the rest of the semester is going to fly by, take the time to enjoy the outdoors. The Lord has done so much and spring shows that to everyone.

The trouble with cars (my car in particular)



In the Buff
By
Scott Newland

In the last issue of the Stampede, I described the bad luck I have with traffic violations. This time I would like to discuss my bad luck with cars in general.

I won't bother mentioning the time that my girlfriend was driving my car while I was asleep in the passenger seat. I wouldn't want to describe how the car went careening across the highway sideways and glided gently over a bed of rocks. I won't bring to your attention the fact that it took three tow trucks to get us back to Milligan. Because of my love for my girlfriend I won't tell you about any of that. It would embarrass her too much.

Just like the traffic tickets,

everything bad that happens to my car is never my fault, it's just bad luck. It's almost like the forces of nature know that it's not insured.

For example, the incident involving my girlfriend (which I didn't mention) was a freak accident involving a smooth patch of ice.

Less than a week later, the car had to be jump-started at the Subway restaurant...then at Milligan...then at Mr. B's...then in Johnson City.

As if my car (and I) hadn't been through enough, some local driver thought it would be fun to see just how far apart our cars would bounce if he hit me head-on at Burger King. Both of our bumpers were in excellent condition (unlike the portion of his brain responsible for rational thought), and we bounced back a few feet.

Since no damage was incurred during that fiasco, a squadron of demons took it upon themselves to tamper with my car again.

The burning smell should have been the first clue that something was up. And then, the thumpa-thumpa noise should have told me something. I think it was the plumes of smoke billowing out from beneath the hood that finally got my attention.

For future reference, I have compiled a list of things to look for that indicate a problem with my car: 1) The billowing smoke already mentioned. The problem is even more complex if the smoke is accompanied by an ear-piercing whistle sound. 2) Flames. 3) The gears are grinding even though it is automatic transmission. 4) People in the car beside me whose faces are gripped with fear and are honking repeatedly while pointing emphatically at my car. Although I can't hear them, they appear to be yelling, "STOP! In the name of all that is good, stop your car and run!"

I'm glad my parents saved my 10-speed for me.

A Prospective Perspective

By Amy Bishop
Assistant Editor

I like prospective students, don't get me wrong. I mean, after all, I was once one myself, as were all of you. It just seems that in the last couple of years, the skill of anticing "prospectives" (as we so lovingly refer to our future peers) has evolved into an art form.

When I was a prospective (and had to walk to school, uphill both ways), there was no such thing as "POE" weekend. Just the same, I was able to take a campus tour, talk to the appropriate people about admission and scholarships, and stay overnight in the dorm.

I suppose POE does have its advantages, like getting all the tours, etc. out of the way at once, but REALLY! Must they invade our campus in such a mob-like fashion four times a year? The cafeteria is so crowded on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning that you can hardly hear the voices of the now non-existent Heritage lifting over the ravioli and quiche. And who needs all those parents? Personally, I'd make my parents take me to the Firehouse.

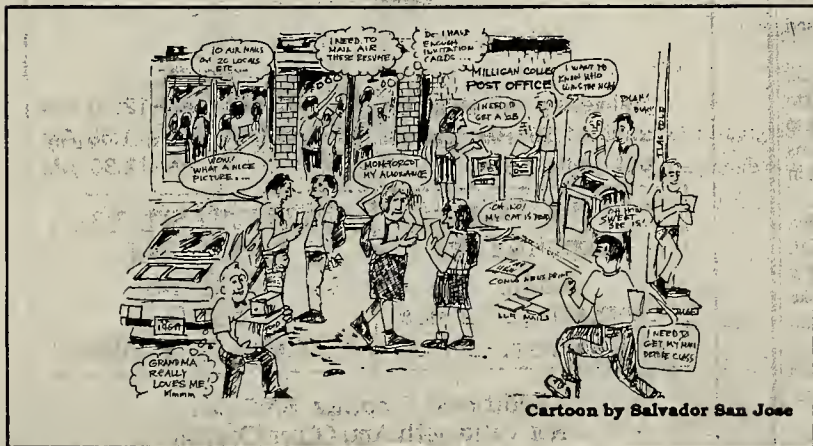
Speaking of the Heritage of gore and effective recruiting methods, why is the group gone? A lot more people have told me that their decision to come to Milligan was based on a friendship with someone from a travelling team or the desire to be in one than on some slick brochure. I myself threw away dozens of brochures without even opening them.

In order to experience a taste of college life, I think that prospectives need to observe a typical day with its ups and downs, not some sugar-coated weekend tailored to fulfill every expectation. I love Milligan and love to promote it, but a lot of POE prospectives might be in for a shock when they find out that college isn't all that POE cracked it up to be.

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- Contributors: Julie Boggs, Danielle Bortone, Brett Cartwright, Mike Music, David Oiler
- Cartoonist: Salvador San Jose

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Cartoon by Salvador San Jose

Features

The Milligan Stampede

Howard Nourse remembers days as an Ohio State Buckeye

By Krista Petty
Staff Reporter

With college basketball's "March madness" winding down to the Final Four this weekend, many do not realize that one of our own Milligan administrators once played basketball and his team made it, not only to the playoffs, but to the victory circle in the 1960 NCAA tournament. If you see him on campus, and look at his height, you can guess who he is.

Dr. Howard Nourse, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement, played for the Ohio State Buckeyes in 1960, the last time Ohio State won the NCAA.

"We only lost one game in the Big Ten that year," said Nourse. "We won the Big Ten and the National Championship, and we beat the University of California in the NCAA final game."

"I played center,"



Howard Nourse, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement and former Ohio State Buckeye.

Nourse added. "I didn't start, but I backed up Jerry Lucas. We were both 6'8". I did score eight points in the final game."

Not only did Nourse play with Jerry Lucas, but also

with John Havlicek—both of whom started in the NBA—and Larry Siegfried, who also succeeded in the NBA. Nourse was benchmates with the infamous Bobby Knight, coach of

the Indiana Hoosiers.

Lucas, Havlicek and Knight have all been inducted into the Hall of Fame.

"A lot of the guys from that team have gone on to have successful lives and careers," said Nourse. "All received their degrees in four years. We have kept in touch with some of them, and others are definitely friends for life with my wife and I," he added.

Another exciting detail in the team's history was that 1960 was an Olympic year.

"The entire team was invited to Denver, Colorado to the Olympic trials for the U.S. basketball team," said Nourse.

I can remember studying together on the plane ride home. I helped one guy, whose major was pharmacy, study chemical formulas on several occasions. Those were good times," he said.

Not only did Nourse excel in basketball, but he succeeded at track and field events

as well.

"My event was the high jump. Most years, I couldn't play in the last basketball game of the season because I had to fly to Texas for track. That year (1960), though, I stayed," said Nourse.

During his senior year in high school, Nourse had the second best high jump in the nation.

Nourse said that he feels that basketball has changed a lot.

"It is nice to see teams with a high academic standard in the play-offs. That is what is most important," said Nourse.

Nourse also said that he is impressed with Milligan's basketball team. He said, "Now (basketball) is a year-round task. I wasn't a stereotypical 'white man can't jump', but I didn't try dunking the way even the 6'2" guys do now. I'm impressed with Milligan's team and the way they handle the ball."

Nourse summed up his Ohio State days: "Winning the NCAA wasn't the most important thing during my college days, but it was the icing on the cake."



The legend of April Fools Day

The custom of playing jokes on one another on April the 1st has long been in existence. There are many explanations as to why we set apart one day of the year to try and make fools of people, but none of these have been agreed upon.

One idea suggests that the custom relates to the spring equinox. In India, the Feast of Huli, which is on March 31st, has been celebrated by sending people on foolish errands. Another idea is that the custom arose from sending Jesus from Annas to Caiphas, from Caiphas to Pilate, from Pilate to Herod and from Herod back to Pilate the time of the trial and crucifixion. This is not taken seriously, however.

In 1769 a writer posed the idea that Noah started the whole ordeal. The writer said that the first day of the Jewish month that corresponds to April was the day that Noah mistakenly sent out the dove from the ark to find land. This explanation is not widely accepted either. The Romans had a day on which they played tricks on each other, but it was not in April.

Fooling in April became popular in France after the Gregorian calendar was adopted. It changed the first of the year from March 25th to January 1st. It had been customary for people to celebrate the new year on April 1st under the old calendar. People continued to make mock celebration on this day, however, making fun of those who forgot about the change.

Since this new calendar was not adopted until the 18th century, America most likely did not adopt the traditions associated with this holiday until then.



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About 18 inches of snow covered the campus during Spring Break.

Photo by Rachel Powell

When everyone left on March 12th for Spring Break, most of us expected to be on our way to warm weather. What we didn't expect was what has been deemed the worst storm of the century. The storm hit a great portion of the United States, bringing blizzards, tornadoes, and a great deal of rain.

Over twenty tornadoes touched down in Florida. Roads all over the East coast were shut down. Many people were forced to stay in their cars or at a public shelter because travel was a great risk if not impossible.

The one week when most Milligan students were elsewhere, our campus was hit with over a foot of snow. The inclement weather brought with it power shortages and loss, and slowed life down for a few days.

No matter how you look at it, Spring Break this year was anything but ordinary, no matter where it was spent.

Spring?

“ I was snowed in for three days in Johnson City without electricity in the house of a family I didn't even know. ”

-Monica Click

“ We got snowed in here at Milligan and couldn't go anywhere until Monday. We had a slumber party in the lobby of Dorm #2. ”

-Jami Poole

“ We got snowed in in Kentucky and had to stay there until Sunday. ”

-Ed Cerwinsky



Marshall Leggett stands amidst the snow that covered the campus.

Photo by Rachel Powell



“ We went to Colorado and got stuck on a snowmobile path for two hours in our car, skied, skated, shopped, and had an all-around tremendous, spectacular time.”

-Jen Wisdom



Jeff Rosenberry, Mike Pollsle, Jen Wisdom and Julie Rosenberry on Keystone Mountain in Colorado.



Break!

“ We headed to Daytona for the week of our lives, but all I saw was the couch, a T.V., the remote control, and the rain. The Spring Break of my life.”

-Andy True

“ I watched it rain from my home in the Sunshine State.”

-Shelley Melton

“ I spent ten days bonding with thirty-eight of my closest friends in rainy Florida. There I met high winds, crocodiles, and was introduced to the game of Euchre. It was truly the experience of a lifetime.”

-Mike Fournier



The Concert Choir on tour in Florida.



Entertainment

The Milligan Stampede

"More Fun Than Bowling": A Unique Production

By Amy Bishop
Assistant Editor

a play quite like this one before," said Major. "It's a little offbeat and even kind of strange. I do think, however, that it will appeal to students. It's very well cast."

"Bowling" has a very small cast consisting of only five people. Mike Stanley stars as Jake, and Valerie Howell and Carrie Starkey play Loretta and Lois, the two wives. Marla McCollum plays Jake's daughter Molly, and Thomas Townsend rounds out the cast as Mister Dyson, the murderous chauffeur.

The play opens with Jake waiting to confront the person he fears is waiting to kill him. His down-to-earth daughter tries to calm his paranoid

fears. The real story begins to unfold next, when Jake starts having flashbacks about his two former wives.

The production derives much of its humor from the language of the characters. Jake and Molly refer to everything from relationships to death in terms of bowling strategies, and Mister Dyson constantly makes analogies to cars.

According to Townsend, "It's different. It's a different kind of comedy. It's got something that appeals to everyone. Even though the characters are sometimes a little crazy, everyone will find a character to relate to."

"More Fun Than



Val Howell and Carrie Starkey backstage

Photo by Barbara Allen

"Bowling" opened last night, and will also be performed tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday night.

All performances are scheduled to begin at 8:00. Tickets are available at the Milligan College bookstore for \$3 each.

The play is being performed in Derthick Theatre. For more information, call 461-8771.



Thomas prepares for dress rehearsal
Photo by Barbara Allen

Milligan College Theatre's spring production is definitely a crowd pleaser.

"More Fun Than Bowling", by Steven Dietz, is not a typical comedy. It is the story of Jake, owner of a small-town bowling alley, his two dead wives, his daughter, and a mysterious stranger with a gun.

Richard Major, director and producer of the play, says that doing a production that not many people have heard of is the only way to hear the new voices of the theatre world. Every three or four years he likes to give a new work a chance.

"I have never done

Road Rally scheduled for April 3rd

A Road Rally, sponsored by the Senior Class, will take place on Saturday, April 3rd.

Beginning at noon, teams will gather in the canyon to be given a list of clues. Each carload will attempt to decipher the clues, which will lead them to various locations throughout Johnson City. Along the way they may be asked to answer certain questions or bring back certain items which will earn them points. The car with the least mileage and the most points at the end of the game wins. There will be many prizes given away, as well as free pizza at the finish line.

Sign-ups will be March 31- April 2nd in the cafeteria. The cost is \$10.00 per car. No more than five persons per car, please.

Jr./Sr. Banquet set for April 24th

By Danielle Bortone
& David Oller

"It Had to be You" is the theme for this year's Junior/Senior Banquet, which is set for April 24th at 7:30 pm.

Tickets will be on sale in the Cafeteria from Thursday, April 1st through Friday, April 9th. The cost is \$18.00 per couple.

Dr. Phil Kenneson will be the speaker for the banquet, and there will also be special music, the presentation of Senior Superlatives, and a video presentation.

Beth Zimmerman, Junior Class President, is currently organizing the event. "We're excited about the video," she said. "It's something new and different."

Music will be provided for your listening pleasure after the banquet. When students buy tickets, they will be asked to make a music request. Requests will also be taken throughout the evening.

A photographer will be available to take pictures before the banquet. The photo package will include one 8x10, two 5x7s, and 8 wallets for \$14.00.

Money for the banquet was raised through the Faculty Auction.

POLLUTION.



Sports

The Milligan Stampede

Milligan's tennis team blends youth with experience

By Jeff Williams
Assistant Editor

The Milligan College Tennis team has begun another race for the district crown. With several returning players from last year's team, they are poised and ready to go. Returning are seniors Mark Hood, Scott Greaser, and Phil Roberts, juniors Phil Jenny, and Greg Quenon, and sophomores Jonathan Lamb, and Scott

Witherspoon. Coach Duard B. Walker will add two new members to his experienced squad, Freshman Randy Hoover and Scott Bowers. This year's team has a perfect balance of youth and experience. With a team like this, you can only get better. The Buffs next match is today at King College at 2:30, and their next match at home will be April 8th, also against King College, at 1:30.

Tennis Schedule

Thur. April 1	at Clinch Valley College	3:00
Sat. April 3	at Tennessee Wesleyan	3:00
Thur. April 8	King College	1:30
Sat. April 10	Tennessee Wesleyan	8:00
Wed. April 14	at Virginia Intermont	2:30
Sat. April 17	at Lee College	1:00
Tues. April 20	Clinch Valley	1:00

NAA District Tournament (Nashville)
Tues. April 27 - Thur. April 29

Soccer team works hard in off season

By Jeff Williams
and Jackie Rhodes

Next fall, when soccer season rolls around, the Milligan College soccer team will be ready. This week they began their spring conditioning workouts. It will not be uncommon to see them jogging around campus or running the steps at the fieldhouse.

"We want to be in great shape by next year," said sophomore goalie Jackie Rhodes, "We are looking for a very successful season. We're all very excited."

The soccer team has worked hard all year. After the season ended last fall, the team competed in several tournaments. They played in the Tri-Cities League and won the Johnson City Indoor Soccer Classic this past winter.

This spring they will work even harder. This week

end they will be competing in a 6 on 6 tournament and late on in the semester they will travel to Warren Wilson to play in another 6 on 6 tournament. "We are hoping to go to scrimmage some other teams this spring as well," said Rhodes.

With all of the returning players and the hard work next year's squad could be the best yet. "We're losing some really good people this year," said Rhodes, "but with all of this practice and experience we gained from last season we should be very competitive."

"One thing that did help us this year was the increase in fan support," said Rhodes. "I would love to see more people next year."

So next fall, do not pass up any chances to see the soccer team. You never know what you might be missing

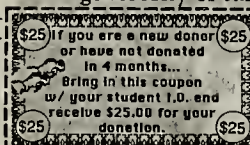
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Sports

The Milligan Stamped

Buff baseball team takes two from Bluefield



Photo by Barbara Allen

By Jeff Williams
Assistant Editor

Last Tuesday, the Buffs hosted a double header with Bluefield College, and came away with two important victories.

In the first game, a 10-9 victory, David Oiler, Sean Higgins, and Ronnie Bostic all contributed solid performances from the mound. Oiler got the win while Bostic picked up the save. Shane Hesse turned in a good game, including a homerun over the left-center fence.

The second game belonged to Andrew Higl. He gave up only one run while hurling his way to a 7-1 victory. Eric McGee made his contribution to the score with his free trip around the

bases after driving one at the scoreboard in left field.

The Buffs spent part of their spring break traveling to Florida to gain some valuable experience against some tough Division II schools. Some of this experience is showing already with the Buffs' powerful play at the plate. McGee, Hesse, Jose Molave, Troy Woodson, Kirk Harris, and Mike White have been turning in some very good performances.

On the defensive side of the field, the Buffs are also improving. Eric Kidwell is playing very tough defense along with McGee, Hesse, and Eric Page.

The Buffs will be in action against Bluefield again on Saturday.



Foul Tips
by Andy True

If you happen to hear a moaning sound coming from one of the men's dorms anytime soon, just say I told you so. No, it's not that disgusting lobby scrogging pair (no names necessary). It happens to be college basketball withdrawal. This is another one of those seasonal illnesses that afflicts males as their favorite sport draws to a close.

The major symptom is blurred vision (due to having to look through tears, of course). Others include shortness of breath, extreme boredom, and a nervous chatter. Be especially aware of people exhibiting this last symptom. They are the type that can think of nothing to talk about except old games, what might have been, and who will be good next year. Live in the now!!

There are ways to spot individuals that are afflicted with this disease. First, ask them to recite the alphabet. If they answer "A, B, C, D, E, S, P, N," you might have a problem on your hands. If they are wearing stripes and brandishing a whistle, be careful. Be especially aware if every article of clothing they are wearing contains a college logo. And if they can only count by two's and three's, you better run for help.

But advertisers on ESPN need not worry. The same huddled masses that congregate to watch the tube during the winter will still be there to view the boys of summer. After all, even though the ball may be a little smaller, the principle is still the same...if you can't do it, get fanatical about someone who can. That's what being a man is all about, right?

Lady Buffs on their way to another spectacular season

By Julie Boggs
Sports Reporter

The Lady Buffs softball team is off to a great season. Preseasonally ranked 15th in the nation, they are already 12-3. This includes the West Florida University Tournament where they went 4-2 and upset the number three team in the nation, Kennesaw State, from Georgia. The Lady Buffs came in 4th place in the tournament.

Tonya Bailey has pitched most of the games, including her first collegiate perfect game last week. Tuesday, the

team swept Tennessee Wesleyan in 2 games winning the first 12-1 and the second 13-6. The second game was highlighted by a homerun by Desiree Price and triples by both Monie Womack and Jennifer Blevins.

The season has just begun but the Buffs are showing strength and talent.



Baseball Schedule

APRIL

- 1 1:00 at Mars Hill (JV)
- 3 3:00 at Bluefield
- 6 3:00 Clinch Valley
- 8 2:00 Lincoln Trail JC (JV)
- 10 1:00 at Clinch Valley (2)
- 12 1:00 Mars Hill (JV)
- 13 3:00 at Alice Lloyd
- 15 2:00 Sue Bennett (2)
- 16 1:00 Virginia Intermont (2)
- 17 1:00 Alice Lloyd (2)
- 18 1:00 at Sue Bennett (2)
- 20 3:00 at King
- 23 1:00 King (2)
- 29 7:00 Bristol University

The Milligan College
Stampede

Volume 57

April 2, 1998

1998 10

Les Campbell
1932-1993



We'll miss you

News

World News



Communist Leader Buried ; King II Verdict Waco Standoff Over; Fatalities

By Becky Saunders
Staff Reporter

Johannesburg, South Africa on Monday held funeral services for Chris Hanu, head of the Communist Party and leader of the African National Congress's military wing. Hanu was assassinated in his driveway on April 10 by a white right-wing supporter. During the course of the funeral procession, in which 10,000 mourners turned out for the service, around 25 people were killed in gang fights against police and as gangs went through white neigh-

borhoods looting homes. The leaders of the ANC and Communist party have called for mass action to be taken place to overthrow the white government now in power.

The National Guard and Police were taken off guard and sent home as Los Angeles is quiet in the aftermath of the Rodney King verdict. The Jury brought back a decision of two guilty and two acquitted. Sentencing will take

place in a couple of weeks.

Sgt. Stacey Koon did an interview with *A Current Affair* and said the jury was scared to come back with a verdict of anything else because they might incite a riot.

Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell were found guilty of violating King's civil rights. Powell struck the most blows and Koon supervised the beating. The other two officers who stood by and watched were found innocent.

The standoff in Waco, Texas came to a devastatingly tragic ending Monday

FBI agents started firing tear gas into the compound around six o'clock Monday morning hoping to force the women and children in the compound to come out. Three of the ninety-five cult members were seen leaving the compound.

FBI agents again at noon hit the compound with tear gas and also started coming in with tanks. At 1:10 P.M. the cult members set fire to the second floor of the compound; within the hour the whole compound had burned to the ground.

The FBI first thought that cult members were underground in a network of tunnels that they had dug, but agents feared that ventilation would be a problem. Reports out of Waco said that eight cult members were in federal custody.

The members of the cult are believed to be dead; among the totals are two pregnant women and some 25 children, 17 under the age of ten.

The fate of cult leader David Koresh is unknown, but he is presumed to be dead.

Summer Session begins June 7th

By Jenifer Smith
Assistant Editor

The school year is nearly over, but don't rest. Summer school is just around the corner. The first term begins on June 7th and ends July 7th. The second term begins on July 8 and ends August 6th.

A variety of classes are available in Accounting, Biology, Chemistry, Communications, Computers, Economics, Education, English, Geography, History, Humanities, Math, Psychology, Sociology, Theatre, and Legal Assistant. These choices may be offered first, second term, or both. All classes will meet five days per week.

For those who may need a class that is not offered, check with the appropriate teacher to see

what options are feasible.

Preregistration for the both terms will start on Monday, April 26th and run through May 7th. The cost per hour is \$157.00. When registering after May 7th, classes per credit hour will cost \$177. Students who cancel before June 7th may do so without penalty. For those who need a room, the cost is \$135 per 30 day session and \$4.50 for each additional day. No formal board plan will be available.

Late registration will be held in the Registrar's office on June 7th at 7:30 am. Those registering late for second session, may register any time before July 8th. For more information contact the Registrar's office.

Beautification Project Postponed until this Weekend

The Milligan The Beautiful Campaign that was scheduled for Saturday, April 17 has been postponed until Saturday, April 24, and the following Saturday, May 1. Contact Clint Holloway for more details.

Donkey Basketball Returns to Milligan



Memories from last year's Donkey Basketball game-fundraiser.

Photo by Brian Clark

For the second year in a row, the Class of 1995 will sponsor Donkey Basketball.

The event will take place on Saturday, May 1 at 8:00 pm in the Steve Lacy Fieldhouse.

Four teams will participate in this year's fundraising event.

One team will be made up of faculty and staff. Students will make up another. There will also be a team of local youth ministers. The fourth team will consist of local celebrities including representatives from WTFM, WQUT, and WJHL.

Dean Derry and Accounting Professor Bob Mahan will suit up for the Faculty/Staff team. For the youth minister's team, Gary Allen Thompson of First Christian Church in Johnson City and Jeff Ballard of Grandview Christian Church will participate.

Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Children under six are free. See a Sophomore class officer or Andy Bratton for more information.

Editorials

The Milligan Stampede

A Christian Attitude Toward Politics



Coffee Talk with Adele Adinolfi

This past weekend I spent time at Taylor University at the National Student Leadership Conference. I, along with seven others, attended workshops dealing with student governments, leadership tactics, and issues affecting college campuses. I found it most beneficial learning about other student governments and their policies. We all came back with many different ideas and issues that in my opinion will aid our campus.

Now I really become aggravated with "politics." One reason is because of all the bashing and slamming that goes on. Well, I attended a workshop at Taylor dealing with this exact problem. Rebecca Maniglia, a '91 Taylor graduate, spoke on "Christian Leader-

ship and Opposition." She discussed six points on how to deal with opposition, using Anita the Hun as her model. Even though he was a leader who went unchecked and believed he was sent by God to punish humanity, his ideas go along with what Rebecca discussed.

Point #1 states to not expect everyone to agree with you even if you are a superior. The Lord says in John 15:18, "if the world hates you, you know that it hated Me before it hated you."

Point #2 states to not consider all opponents to be enemies.

Point #3 states that you have to know what your weaknesses are.

Point #4 states that you shouldn't let your chosen enemy have the advantage in any situation. This means that you always have to know your goals, what is your mission statement, and also be firm in your faith!

Point #5 states to not become side-tracked. Many people

get disturbed because they always have to respond to their critics.

Point #6 states to not let yourself lose your temper without justifiable reason. If you do, however, you should admit it up front and take it to God.

Now, many of you are probably wondering, "Why did she write about this?" Well, I did for the purpose of our campus unity. Too many times we all come face to face with something that slows us down. You don't necessarily have to be in a leadership position to identify with these points.

We have all learned a great deal this year from SGA and I hope and pray that each one involved with this upcoming year will take the time to think about what has occurred and the year yet to come.

Good Luck to the '93-'94 Executive Council and Class Officers!

Good-bye Milligan, Hello Parents!



In the Buff By Scott Newland

For four years, we seniors have been looking forward to graduating. We've been looking forward to our freedom, not having classes, not eating cafeteria food.

But despite all that we're looking forward to, many of us aren't exactly ready to let go of Milligan and finally leave. For the most part, this is directly related to the fact that many of us do not have a job.

I can understand why some seniors might actually be excited about leaving. These are the ones who have jobs lined up and possibly a lease on an apartment in some thriving metropolis where they will start out making \$35,000 a year plus benefits.

The other 99.9% of us,

however, have made special arrangements to live with those wonderful people we affectionately call "Mom" and "Dad."

It's going to be nice to have home-cooked meals and the luxuries of a pantry perpetually stocked with Wheat Thins, Cheez-Itz, and Spaghetti-Os. I even look forward to spending time with my little brothers and my grandparents.

What I'm *not* looking forward to is living in an indeterminate length of time in the "guest" room (better known as the "cutesy and decorated in pink ruffles for prospective daughters-in-law but would make any man sick" room).

I'm curious about others out there in newspaper land who might be in the same boat as I. If you're a graduating senior, please look over the following questionnaire and worry about your future with me:

1. Do you have a job?
 - a) Yes
 - b) No

(if you answered yes to the

2. Where will you be living after graduation?
 - a) With parents
 - b) Cardboard box by a dumpster in an alley
 - c) Jail (for killing the people who didn't hire you)
3. If you are going to a graduate school, WHY?
 - a) "I LIKE school"
 - b) "I can't find a job"
 - c) "I REALLY, REALLY like school"
 - d) "I REALLY, REALLY can't find a job"
4. How long can you possibly wait around for a job?
 - a) I can't
 - b) Until Taco Bell goes bankrupt
 - c) Until Dan Quayle becomes president in '96
5. Since hindsight is clearer, what SHOULD your major have been?
 - a) Burger-Flipping
 - b) Anything that takes six years or more to graduate

Finding out what's important

by Gable Fox and Amy Bishop

A little over a week ago S.G.A. elections were just about the most pressing event in the minds of the Milligan community. We were all stressed and frustrated over papers that are coming due, finding jobs, and getting dates for the Junior/Senior. Then something happened that really made an entire campus stop and think.

The death of our friend Les Campbell is still having quite an impact on most of us. One day everything seems so normal and then all of a sudden nothing is normal. We expect to see Les driving around campus in the security car, locking up the dorms, or chatting with students or faculty. In one swift moment his life was taken away without warning. His death drives home the fact that within one second any one of us could die. Life is so precious and fragile, and hopefully this tragedy will encourage us not to take it for granted.

Most of the time when we hear of someone's death we don't know that person. But just about everybody knew Les. He was a friend to everyone. A couple of weeks ago, for instance, he found a few students attempting to decorate the chapel with toilet paper (no names necessary). He told them that if he thought there was a chance their work would remain untouched by morning he would gladly let them continue. But that wasn't the case so he came up with the idea of letting them decorate Dr. Dillon's office instead, and he enjoyed every minute of it as much as they did.

Les was many things to many people. He was a family man, a veteran, someone to admire. It won't be the same without him. He was special — someone who you couldn't help but know.

Maybe at least now we will take the time to appreciate life and each other, and maybe we will spend less time getting frustrated with things that don't matter so much.

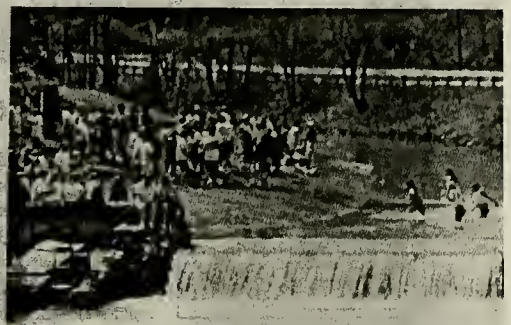
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Roscoe P. Newland loads his watergun in preparation for a battle with the Duke Boys.
Photo by Barbie Allen



The traditional Wonderful Wednesday tug-of-war some participants wet while others stayed high

Book



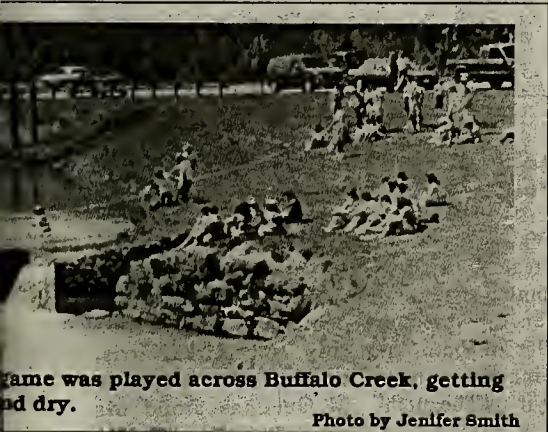
The baseball team, with Big John as anchor, overcomes yet another team in the tug-of-war.
Photo by Kurt Keller



Drenched Beth Zimmerman and Cindy Naum exit their golf cart after a moonshine.
Photo by Amy Bishop

Wonderful Wednesday

Produced by
Directed by
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Game was played across Buffalo Creek, getting
and dry.

Photo by Jenifer Smith



Andy True tries on his new jock strap which
he won for being the "biggest athletic sup-
porter" in the Mr. Milligan contest.

Photo by Kurt Keller

Tube!



Photo by Christi Elam

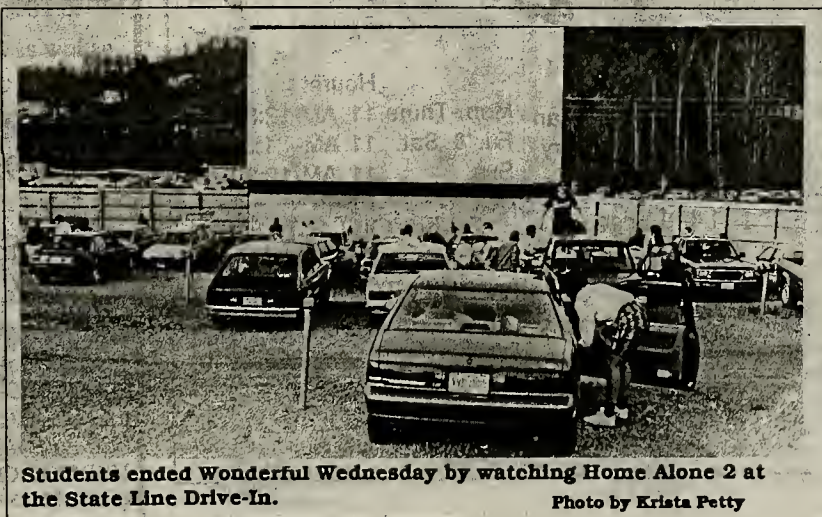


Dave Oiler passes the ball to the other team while his team-
mates just watch.

Photo by Kurt Keller

erful esday

amie Ishmiel
Phil Roberts
Social Affairs



Students ended Wonderful Wednesday by watching Home Alone 2 at
the State Line Drive-In.

Photo by Krista Petty

The Milligan Stampede

Sports

Buffaloes on a roll



By Julie Boggs
Sports Reporter

The Milligan baseball team is having a good season. With a 14-13 record the Buffs are 2nd in the TVAC, with wins against tough conference teams such as Tennessee Wesleyan.

Although the team is young, they have performed well in a challenging season. Already they have played St. Andrews, nationally ranked 15th in the NAIA. Monday, they will take on the NCAA powerhouse University of Tennessee (25-11). But the Buffs are up to the challenge. With the 6-3 victory over

Clinch Valley on Monday, the team is on a five game winning streak.

Senior pitcher Dave Oiler attributes the team's winning to a team effort saying, "The pitching staff is having a really good year, the bats have finally woke up, and the defense has improved 100% since the beginning of the year."

The pitching staff is having a good year, several pitchers have already pitched games with only four hits. Among those pitchers are Oiler, Junior John House, and Junior Andrew Higle.

Defensively, the Buffs have protected the

diamond with spectacular play by Eric Page, first; Jose Molave, second; Shane Hesse, shortstop; and Kirk Harris, third. Catcher Eric McGee has stood his ground at home while Eddie Kidwell, Craig Sommers, and Troy Woodson have fought well in the field.

Although off to a rough start (23 games were rained out and the Spring Break trip to Florida was delayed by a few days due to the snow storm), the Buffs are off and running. Their next game is away today at Clinch Valley.



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BETWEEN SHERATON AND
PEERLESS STEAKHOUSE.

Sports

April 21, 1995

page 7

The Milligan Stampede

Lady Buffs ready for postseason

By Mike Music and Julie Boggs

The Lady Buffs softball team is having a great season. Coach Wes Holly has led the ladies to a national ranking of 14 and a 28-5 record. The Buffs are currently battling Tusculum for the top spot in the TVAC.

The ladies have fought through a very tough schedule thus far. They have two victories over Cumberland, they split a pair with Tusculum, they have four victories over a very tough team from Lee College, and have upset two top-five teams already this season. As they head into

the final week of the regular season they face a very important double-header against Tusculum. These games will determine who wears the TVAC crown. "The tournament is coming a week early this year, so we had to get ready quick," said Krystal Pleasant, a standout for our national powerhouse, "but we are ready to play."

The district 24 tournament will be held at Lee college in Cleveland, TN. The Lady Buffs will play their first tournament game on Friday, April 23.

Women's tennis team heads for tournament play

By Jeff Williams
Assistant Editor

The Milligan College women's tennis team has had another spectacular season. After a slow start, the Lady Buffs put together six straight victories to carry them into this week's NAIA District 24 tournament in Nashville. "Overall their play improved over the course of the season," said Coach Jack Knowles, "We're looking forward to the tournament."

The Lady Buffs ended the regular season with a home victory against King College leaving them with a 7-2 team record. Their record was good enough to land them in second place in the TVAC.

This year's squad was led by first seed Jodie Iwanusa. Iwanusa, a junior, finished the season at 7-2. Second seeded Cindy Little, also a junior, finished at 8-1 and will be seeded first in her pool at the district tournament. As doubles partners, Iwanusa and Little finished the season as conference champions with a perfect 8-0 record.

Seniors Angie Cox, third seed, and Heidi Clouse, fifth seed, both had outstanding years despite balancing their tennis with student teaching. Cox and Clouse, because of their student teaching, split time doubling with sophomore Erica Passmore.

Passmore, fourth seed, finished a strong year with an 8-1 record. She will also be seeded first in her pool at the districts.

Coach Knowles also had three freshman on the team this year: Gina Adams, Kealy Bower, and Angie Armstrong. "They made good progress this year," said Knowles. "They show a lot of promise for the future." Adams, as well as Iwanusa, may also be seeded in the tournament.



Foul Tips

by Andy True

To the casual observer, membership in the fraternity that is the Milligan Men's Golf Team may seem like a special honor. Well, I guess what the casual observer doesn't know won't hurt him. But after 3 years in this elite group, it becomes quite obvious that it's not all it appears to be.

Don't get me wrong...there are some major benefits. Of course, the obvious excused absences are a plus. Even though the pursuit of academic excellence is my number one priority, I know that I have a heavy burden of responsibility weighing down on me to perform on the course. I'm sure you've heard about the pressures of college athletics. Those golf boosters are the worse. They give you a car, and then have the nerve to expect performance. Yeah, right.

We also eat pretty well on road trips. While this might not be a high priority for most teams, we are able to turn it into an art form. Let's just say that when you are 40-or-so strokes behind the LAST place team after the first day, your attention naturally turns to where you are going to eat that night. Here's a tip...eat a light lunch. It has a way of allowing for a \$10 or \$12 dinner. Bon appetit.

Free golf is also a major plus. Unfortunately, this can lead to some major embarrassments. I'm reminded of an elderly gentleman who observed us beginning one such practice (a rarity in itself). After teeing off, his only comment was, "Are you sure you play for Milligan?" Hey, we never claimed to be any good. This man then had the nerve to ask the same question again later on in the round. Ah, the personal abuse we big-time athletes must face.

Perhaps the most humbling statements come from our fellow competitors. During a recent tournament, Milligan golfers heard such questions as, "So will the rest of the team be here tomorrow?", "Is this your first year to play golf?", and "How many alternates did you bring today?"

However, seeing as how golf is a gentleman's game, you must take it all in stride. But no matter what happens, you do learn two things when you play golf at Milligan. How to eat well, and how to cheat effectively. Not necessarily, by the way, in that order.

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PEOPLE PROFILE

Nancy Rogers

Born, raised: In Atlanta, Georgia.
College: Georgia State University, where she was captain of the cheerleading squad.

Moved to Johnson City: When she married Billy Rogers.

Family: Husband Billy, son Hans, who is sixteen and daughter Sadie, who is thirteen and a half. Nancy says of her children, "It's neat to have kids... you get to watch a person unfold and grow every day. My son always makes me laugh. He has the best sense of humor of anyone I know. It's very sophisticated humor. My daughter always makes me smile. She's my little sunshine. She is such a special person. And my husband Billy is wonderful."

Hobbies: Collects Noah's arks, grows flowers and vegetables in the garden on their farm.

Pets: "We have four dogs, two cats, lots of fish, and a hamster. We also have chickens on the farm and we let our neighbors keep their cows on our farm."
Favorite Food: "Lobster."

Least Favorite: "Hominy. My mother used to make me eat it all the time."

Most Embarrassing Moment: "I was singing the Lord's Prayer at a friend's wedding and forgot the words! I've never lived that down."

Likes best about the FOB: "I think the



best thing is all the activity - all the students coming in and out. There's a lot of life down here. There's nothing bad about this job (except maybe the building)! It's different every day. I really enjoy the faculty. They've been wonderful to me. I work for about twenty-five people but I've never felt pressured. They are so considerate to each other and to me. It's a nice place to work."

Childhood Dream: "I had the typical childhood dreams - I wanted to be a movie star, a dancer, a singer. Actually my husband and I are what you might call left-over hippies. We're living the American Dream. We wanted a little piece of land... we feel like we've got a good life. We're very blessed."

Still wants to do in life: "Well, Billy and I bike. We'd like to bike in Europe and all over this country. My family bikes together. It's something the four of us share. A bike is perfect because you can really enjoy everything you are seeing. Billy and I are doing what we want to do."



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All references are from the King James Version. You don't need to be a Bible expert to solve this puzzle, and you'll find you know more about the Bible than you thought you did.

ACROSS

1. Pay me that thou — *Matt. 18:28*
6. Make speed, — stay not. *1 Sam. 20:38*
11. And on earth — good will toward men. *Luke 2:14*
12. For that which I do I — not. *Rom. 7:16*
13. Am I in God's — ad...? *Gen. 30:2*
15. Thou art Christ the — of God. *Luke 4:41*
16. He shall — up jealousy. *Isa. 42:13*
17. There was a — arm of bees. *Judg. 14:9*
19. She fastened it with the —. *Judg. 16:14*
20. Let neither man nor beast, — nor flock, taste anything. *Jonah 3:7*
21. At the time — pointed I will return. *Gen. 18:14*
22. And the evening and the morning — the first day. *Gen. 1:5*
23. — Praise ye the Lord. *Ps. 106:48*
25. Whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall — die. *St. John 11:26*
28. Thou shalt — treasure in heaven. *Luke 18:22*
29. He made narrowed — round about. *1 Ki. 6:6*
31. It — lay — fifteen in a —. *1 Ki. 7:3*
32. Not for your — do I this. *Ezek. 36:32*
33. — certified the king. *Esth. 2:22*
35. Jesus —. *St. John 11:35*
37. Some have — certain angels. *Heb. 13:2*
38. John — did — locusts and wild honey. *Mark 1:6*
40. If any man will — thee at the law, let him have thy cloak. *Matt. 6:40*
41. God — the light. *Gen. 1:4*
44. Wash me, and I shall be whiter than —. *Ps. 61:7*
46. Belshazzar — the wick. *Dan. 5:2*
51. Their laying — was known of Saul. *Acts 8:24*
53. Divide the land by —. *Num. 33:54*
55. I will not — thee. *Gen. 28:13*
66. The Son of man came — to give his life a — for many. *Matt. 20:28*

57. A deep — fell upon Abram. *Gen. 15:12*
59. Whether in —ence, or in truth, Christ is preached. *Phil. 1:18*
60. Our Father which — in heaven. *Matt. 6:9*
61. Lot said unto them, —, not so, my Lord. *Gen. 19:16*
62. I will — evil beasts out of the land. *Lev. 26:6*
64. The Father himself — hath borne witness of me. *St. John 6:37*
66. The darkness — called Night. *Gen. 1:6*
68. (Ye shall not eat) The great owl, and the —. *Deut. 14:16*
68. The — shall inherit the earth. *Ps. 37:11*
69. That which groweth of — own accord — thou shalt not reap. *Lev. 25:6*
70. They made — of pure gold. *Ex. 39:25*
71. Bible book following Proverbs — lasses.
73. He put him in prison — intending after —, to bring him forth. *Acts 12:3*
74. They shall — every strong hold. *Hab. 1:10*

DOWN

1. Thou — thine hand. *Ps. 104:28*
2. Let us go, — beseech thee. *Ex. 3:18*
8. They inclosed the Benjaminites, — and trode them down with —. *Judg. 20:43*
4. They laughed him to —. *Mk. 5:40*
6. Great are thy — mercies, O Lord. *Ps. 119:166*
6. Let not thine heart be —. *Eccles. 6:2*
7. Noah — of fered burnt offerings on the —. *Gen. 8:20*
8. My feet did not —. *11 Sam. 22:37*
9. The charlots shall be with flaming —. *Nah. 2:3*
10. Let not his man be —. *Deut. 33:6*
13. — thy people, O Lord. *Joel 2:17*
14. Thou hast changed my wages ten —. *Gen. 31:41*

17. It came to pass after — days. *Gen. 7:10*
18. Thou shalt not — judgment. *Deut. 16:19*
22. — up the mighty men. *Joel 3:9*
24. It came to pass in the ni — year of his reign. *11 Ki. 28:1*
26. A man shall make a singular —. *Lev. 27:2*
27. A present for Esau — two hundred —. *Gen. 32:13, 14*
28. He saith among the trumpets, —, ha. *Job. 39:25*
30. All that thou — is mine. *Gen. 31:43*
32. Neither shalt thou —. *Deut. 5:19*
34. (Abraham) — to meet them. *Gen. 18:2*
36. Give me bread to eat, and raiment to — on. *Gen. 28:20*
39. Then will they not pay —, tribute, and custom. *Ezra 4:13*
41. Where is — thy wife? *Gen. 18:9*
42. Thou wast not —. *Jer. 60:24*
43. The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not —. *Ps. 23:1*
45. If I be wicked, — unto me. *Job 10:15*
47. —nate thyself — from me. *Gen. 13:9*
48. The child Jesus — behind in Jerusalem. *Luke 2:43*
49. There is one — unto all. *Eccles. 9:3*
60. Thou shalt utterly —t it. *Deut. 7:26*
62. Thy will be done in earth, as it — in heaven. *Matt. 6:10*
64. Thou shalt no more be — Forsaken. *Isa. 62:4*
67. Thou — not bear false witness. *Ex. 20:16*
68. I may eat a — of bread. *1 Sam. 2:36*
61. — shall dwell there. *Isa. 13:21*
63. There went out a —ee from Caesar Augustus. *Luke 2:1*
66. The fish of the — be gathered together for them. *Num. 11:22*
67. Thou shalt make an altar to burn ince — upon. *Ex. 30:1*
70. He shall — filled with the Holy Ghost. *Luke 1:15*
72. Man shall not —ve by bread alone. *Luke 4:4*

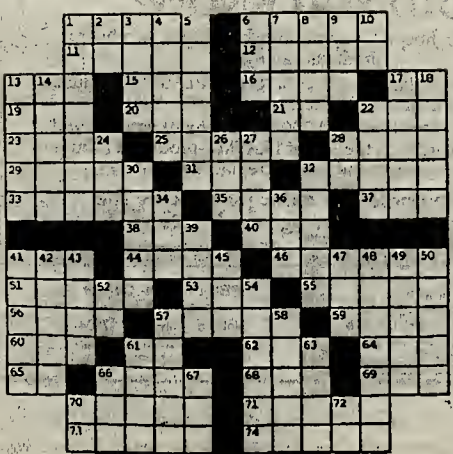


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Senior Spread



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Sports



Senior Athletes Recognized
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The Milligan College

Stampede

Volume 57

May 7, 1993

Issue 11

SGA officers, chairpersons selected for 1993-94 school year

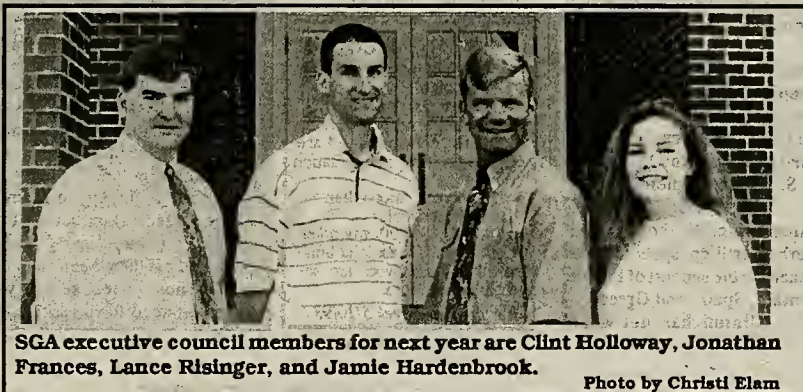
The officers and chairpersons for Student Government for the 1993-94 school year have been chosen.

Heading up the Executive Council next year will be Jonathan Frances, President; Clint Holloway, Vice-President; Jamie Hardenbrook, Secretary; and Lance Risinger, Treasurer.

The Senior Class voting members for next year are Erika Pierson, President; Ed Cerwinsky and Jim Harding, Male Representatives; and Cindy Nauman and Amy Bishop, Female Representatives.

Voting members for the Junior Class are Becky Saunders, President; Mike Fournier and Scott Vecrumba, Male Reps; and Kelly Cavanaugh and Adele Adinolfi, Female Reps.

The Sophomore Class voting members for next year are Tabitha Travis, President;



SGA executive council members for next year are Clint Holloway, Jonathan Frances, Lance Risinger, and Jamie Hardenbrook.

Photo by Christl Elam

Erman Chapman and Brian Hauser, Male Representatives; and Kathy Hobbs and Rebecca Lewis, Female Representatives.

The Committee Chairpersons, chosen by the Executive Council, are as follows: Academic Affairs, Mike Fournier; Arts Council, Kip Lines; Athletic Affairs, Brad Frame and Mike Music; Concert Affairs, Erman Chapman and Tom Peters; Family Weekend, Kamie Ishmiel; Food Committee, Austin Peery;

Social Affairs, Missy Meiners, Greg Quenon, and Cindy Minton; Spiritual Life, Holly Irvin, Bernie Bledsoe; Publicity, Laura Beth Eaton.

Representing The Stampede next year will be Amy Bishop and Jeff Williams. Representing the Yearbook will be Linda Hooker and Bernie Bledsoe.

The Parliamentarian for next year will be Dasen Ritchey, and Sergeant-at-Arms will be

Chris Mills.

Kristie Alexander will be Commuter Representative.

Traffic Court will consist of Meghan Bezdek, Matt Miller, and Claudette Waldrige. Karen Isaac and Josh Mugele are representatives to the Publications Committee.

Nominees for faculty advisor include Tom Barkes, Pat Magness, Phil Kenneson, Susan Higgins, Julia Wade, and Bob Mahan.

New faculty for fall 1993

By Missy Fender
Guest Reporter

Milligan will be adding five new faculty members in the Fall of 1993.

Dr. Craig Farmer joins us as Assistant Professor of History and Humanities. He received his B.A. from Haverford College in 1983, his M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1984, and his Ph.D. in 1992 from Duke University. Dr. Farmer spent a year in research studies at the Universitat Augsburg, Germany.

Two Milligan graduates will be joining us as well. Lori Gibson is a 1988 cum laude graduate of Milligan. She has an M.A. in clinical psychology from the University of Louisville. She has plans to finish her Ph.D. in clinical psychology this summer, also at the University of Louisville. While she was at Milligan she was a member of the volleyball team.

The other Milligan grad joining us will be Dr. Karen Kelly. She is a 1987 magna cum laude graduate of Milligan and she received her Ph.D. from UCLA in 1992 in anatomy and biology. She has taught at such colleges as UCLA and California State University. She will be teaching basic science courses.

Dr. Julia Holmes joins us once again after two years at ETSU. She will return as the Area Chair of Professional Learning. She graduated with a B.S. degree from Troy State University. She has an M.S. from Troy State and her Ed.D. from the University of Alabama. She previously taught at Milligan from 1988-1990.

Terry Mattingly will join the faculty as Assistant professor of Communications. He graduated from Baylor University with a B.A. degree in Journalism/American History, and an M.A. in Church-State studies. He holds an M.S. from the University of Illinois. He has worked as a journalist at several newspapers. He now writes the nationally syndicated column "On Religion". He also serves as the religion editor for the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain.

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Jerry Ackerman raps with Christian Music Artist Stephen Curtis Chapman at the concert April 24th.

Photo by Kurt Keller

World News

Turmoil in Bosnia Continues; Course of Action Uncertain

By Becky Saunders
Staff Reporter

The fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina continues on. The Muslim town of Zepa was set on fire killing and wounding up to 100 people.

Zepa is one of only two large Muslim-held areas in eastern Bosnia. The Serbs in the span of one year have taken control of about 70% of the former Yugoslavia.

The Serbs were blamed for the attack on Zepa, but are

not claiming responsibility. They have also suggested that the Muslims set the town on fire to provoke military action from the U.N. and NATO.

NATO has plans for sending 65,000-75,000 peace-keeping troops to Bosnia to end the civil war there. Up to 25,000 of the troops will eventually be from the U.S. 330 U.S. troops are there now.

President Clinton is threatening the bombing of Serbian artillery spots. Clinton asked for the support of France, Britain, Spain, and Greece.

Clinton has not heard

anything from the countries other than that action needs to be taken, but there has been no support for artillery fire.

The Body Count

• **Dead & Missing:** About 137,000 on all sides, according to the Bosnian government. But counts differ widely and are prey to political manipulation

• **Children:** More than 15,000 dead or missing. About 36,600 wounded. Main killers: disease and hunger. Many survivors are severely traumatized.

Courtesy Newsweek 5/10/93

Davidian Children Knew of "End"

By Becky Saunders
Staff Reporter

The charred remains of cult leader David Koresh were found among the ashes at the compound in Waco, Texas. The apparent cause of death is from a gunshot wound. The compound was burned after a fire April 18.

The surviving children of the Branch Davidian Cult that were released early into the stand off have been found not to have been sexually abused, but to have received

severe punishments for minor actions, such as spilling milk.

The children were very knowledgeable in sexual matters. Their knowledge supposedly came from Bible lessons with cult leader Koresh.

Koresh reportedly gave girls as young as 11 Stars of David to show that they were ready for intercourse.

The children all had an understanding of a terrible fiery end that was to take place. They had assigned responsibilities to carry out at the so called "end."

Scholars and Leaders Awarded

On Thursday, May 6, an Academic Awards Convocation was held during which outstanding seniors, underclassmen, and faculty were recognized. They are as follows:

Leadership Award-Jen Wisdom
Alexander Campbell Scholarship-
Miriam Perkins
Greek-Johnathon Huddleston
French-Matt Smuck
Spanish-Laura Brumley
Concert Choir-Chris Jefferson
First Semester Best Speakers-
Jim Miller and Miriam Perkins
Second Semester Best Speakers-
Brian Jobe and Shannon Tolson
Stampede Award- Gable Fox and
Krista Petty
Yearbook Buffalo- Scott Newland
and Linda Hooker
English-Holly Rivers
Humanities-Adam Emmert
Helicon-Johnathon Huddleston
Art Recognition-Brenda Troyer
Christian Education-David
Mauklin
Office Administration- Jennifer
Williams
Mathematics-Angi Cox
Computer Science-David Fretage
Sociology -Alanna
MacTavish

Health Care Administration-Stacy
Nipper
West Publishing Company
Paralegal- Douglas Taylor
and Charles Belfi
Wall Street Journal Award-Craig
Palmer
Delta Kappa Gamma-JoDee
Whitaker
Student Teaching-Heidi Clouse,
Janet Hertzog, Karen Carter, Angi
Cox, Deanna Zenger, Cynthia
Deaton
Biology-Paul Miller
Lone Sisk Science-Scott Pence
Chemistry-Rob Koger
Who's Who Certificates-Julie
Carlson, Angie Cox, Kit Dotson,
Scott Greaser, Scott Newland, Stacy
Nipper, Phil Roberts, Edwin Tait,
Kim Tsai, Gina Wamsley Ferrari,
JoDee Whitaker, and Jen Wisdom
Faculty Appreciation-Dennis
Helsabeck
Ivor Jones Outstanding- Stacy
Nipper

The "New" Milligan College Admissions Department

By Allan Aubrey &
Scott Vecumba
Guest Reporters

The Milligan College Admissions department has experienced dramatic change during this past year. They have a new staff, a new "approach", new offices, and even a new golf cart.

These changes have resulted in a large increase in applications and growing enrollment.

The Admissions department has a new staff under the direction of Mike Johnson. Besides Johnson, the only returning employees from last year are Jennifer Howard and Steve Vecumba. Newcomers to the staff include Dan Ponchot, Jeff Pender, Elisa Beyers, and Jack Simpson.

The Admissions Department has also implemented new methods of recruiting students. They ended the practice of costly home visits. The home visits have been replaced with telemarketing.

Telemarketing is more economical and is capable of reaching more students. Telemarketing also ended the need for the two cars owned by the department.

During spring break the Admissions Department moved to the offices recently built in the Student Union Building. In addition to seven offices, they also have a conference room, a mail room, and a lobby area. These offices look more professional and are closer to the Dean of Students and the Director of Student Life.

The department recently purchased a used golf cart. One of the major problems Admissions has always faced is giving campus tours to out-of-shape parents. The golf cart will allow them to drive the parents to the different buildings and up Sutton Hill.

The Admissions Department continued to sponsor the Ambassadors club. Ambassadors are Milligan students who serve as hosts for prospective students. Club members give campus tours and show prospective students college life during their stay.

The real question is "What have all these changes done to enrollment?" The freshman class in 1992 was 34 percent larger than the previous year's freshman class. The freshman class of 1993 is expected to be over 300 students, which is more than a 50 percent increase from the 196 freshmen in 1991. There were over 800 applications for the 320 available spots.

The Milligan College Admissions Department has increased enrollment, while at the same time cutting its budget. The changes they have made and their enthusiasm has directly resulted in a growing student body.

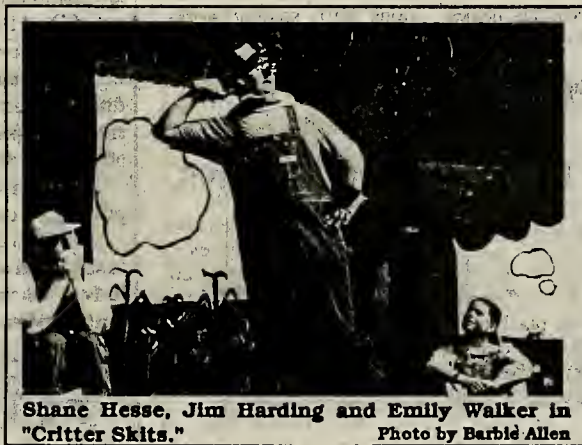


Emily Walker in "Critter Skits."
Photo by Barbie Allen

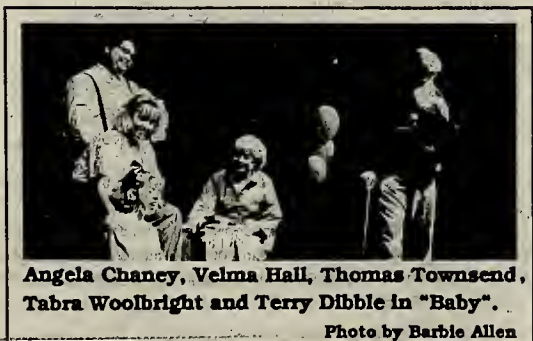


David Scott and Doris Schmidt in "Memories of Home."
Photo by Barbie Allen

One Acts



Shane Hesse, Jim Harding and Emily Walker in "Critter Skits."
Photo by Barbie Allen



Angela Chaney, Velma Hall, Thomas Townsend, Tabra Woolbright and Terry Dibble in "Baby."
Photo by Barbie Allen



Kip Lines in "Goodnight Please."
Photo by Barbie Allen

Editorials

The Milligan Stampede

Admissions -- An insider's point of view



Coffee Talk
with:
Adele Adinolfi

As this semester comes to a close there have been a great many changes occurring all around campus. The Admissions office has been affected greatly with these changes, but through it all the student workers keep their chins high and their work load even higher.

So many ask, "Do the admissions counselors actually do any work, especially with their new toy?" Well, of course they do; because, as Mike Johnson says, "We're in the Big Time now!" Yet there is one counselor who definitely goes above and beyond the call of duty (sent out Valentine's cards to her applicants) and also puts up with all those

men in that office. That person is none other than Elisa Beyers.

O.K.! I guess I have to recognize Dano, Jack, Steve, Scrappy and also none other than Mike Johnson, the Leader of the Pack! There are two other people who deserve recognition: Betty Carter and Jeny, who reserved the right to "NO COMMENT" due to harsh restrictions enforced upon them.

Now, I know that a lot of work study students have it easy with their jobs, but that is simply not the case with us! In light of the whole situation, we wrote a song, "The Student Worker Cadence":

"Sold my soul to the Admissions Office (echo)

Stuffin' packets for Milligan profit (echo)

Sendin' search-pieces night and day (echo)

Man those students' names are gay (echo)

Sound off, Big Time!

Sound off, Hit those phones!
Sound off, Big Time, Hit those phones, BIG TIME!

Mr. J. always talkin' BIG TIME (echo)

Cracks his whip, keeps us in line (echo)

The Counselors travel night and day (echo)

But still we students stay to slave (echo)"

All in all we really do have a good time. I mean, where else can a student go and experience the joys of being a "work study slave"?

This year has been different with golf carts, 100,000 piece mailings, and Cheese Week, but most of all we're a big family at the Admissions Office.

I conclude with a sweet parting remark from Mike Johnson, "The Admissions staff, student workers, and support of the college have really made the difference this year!"

Late-Night Hysterics

By Gable Fox
Editor

The night does funny things to people.

For instance, as we sit here working on The Stampede (and this is the last time I will be up to all hours of the night doing so!) we are getting pretty weird. You know how when you stay up really late the dumbest things seem hysterically funny? That is especially true tonight.

The only ones of us left in here now are myself, Amy Bishop, Christi Elam, Jeff Williams, and Scott Newland, who is working on a paper that's due tomorrow. (That doesn't mean he hasn't thought long and hard about it, Dr. Dibble). A while ago we were all gathered in the foyer of the Comm. Building watching Scott spring down the hall and try to touch the ceiling. That's entertainment. Before that we scraped a worm off of the ceiling, and then we watched Scott and Andy True, who was here earlier, give Steve Petty such a massive wedgie that his underwear (navy, Fruit of the Loom) were stretched up to his neck.

Then Jeff manipulated a photo to make it look like Drew Depler was playing basketball with Will Ratliff's body. I don't think so.

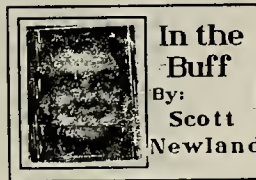
And we keep talking about 90210 and Melrose Place (yes, we actually sat and watched those shows). It's so late that we actually care whether or not Donna gets thrown out of West Beverly for drinking and if Billy and Allison actually get over their sexual tension.

Right now Scott is laying on the couch, asleep and drooling. He told us to wake him at five so he could finish his research paper (not that he hasn't thought long and hard about it, Dr. Dibble).

We are tired, we are hungry, we are contemplating printing the entire Stampede in Spanish.

Even though it's not my favorite thing in the world to stay up all night, I have to say that I might actually miss it. I can only hope for Amy and Jeff that they will carry on the tradition next year.

How will I miss thee? Let me count the ways.



In the Buff
By:
Scott Newland

Every once in a while, I get sad when I think of leaving Milligan College. After all, I've been here for four years and have become attached to some of those queer things that make college life unique.

Like soap scum. The night before our most recent room inspection, I spent an hour in the shower scraping off huge chunks of what was suspected to be soap scum. People told me to use special sprays, but those only penetrated an inch into the scum. I had to use a

hammer and chisel to get the rest.

What senior's not going to miss the cafeteria? Not the food really, but seeing the cockroaches fleeing, coming from the general location of your plate.

Now that I think about it, I guess I'll also miss receiving threats in intra-campus mail detailing how awful my life will be when I default on my student loans.

And I can't imagine life without Phil Roberts snoring and Mitch Ablett laughing uncontrollably on the ground (at his own jokes).

I'll miss being abused, tortured, and harrassed at the donkey basketball game by a beast known as "Wild Thing."

I'll miss Mr. B and

the money I've given him.

I'll probably even miss 8:00 classes and 20-page research papers and the fact that these things combined leave you with an average of 30 minutes of sleep each night.

Believe it or not, I'll even miss those annoying people that walk into your dorm lobby while you're studying and insist on turning the volume up 20 notches on the television. Then they go turn off all of the lights in order to simulate the theater experience. It isn't until after they've returned to their seats that they finally ask you, "Am I bothering you?" The TV's so loud that they can't hear you say, "Why yes, as a matter of fact, YOU bother me. DIE!"

Oh how I'll miss that.

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Op Ed

The Milligan Stampede

Student requests: Quit trashing the SUB

Dear Editor,

The Student Union Building has always been a place for students to go and hang out. Lately, however, the S.U.B. has been trashed.

Even though the lounge is off-limits to food, food and drink containers have been found lying around. The couches have been stained by countless spills. Students also sit on the tables in the grill and then complain that

they are wobbly.

The game room is by far the worst. There are about seven pool sticks that have been broken which leaves only three to play with. Each stick costs about fifteen dollars. Students have returned them glued back together and claimed that they didn't know how they were broken. Another problem is that for some unknown reason someone insists on pok-

ing holes in the ceiling. Whole chunks are missing.

This child-like behavior is not only senseless, but it costs the school and eventually us a lot of money. I have worked in the S.U.B. for two years and this has become a very big problem. I would like to ask the Milligan students to please help stop the destruction of the Student Union Building.

Barbara Allen

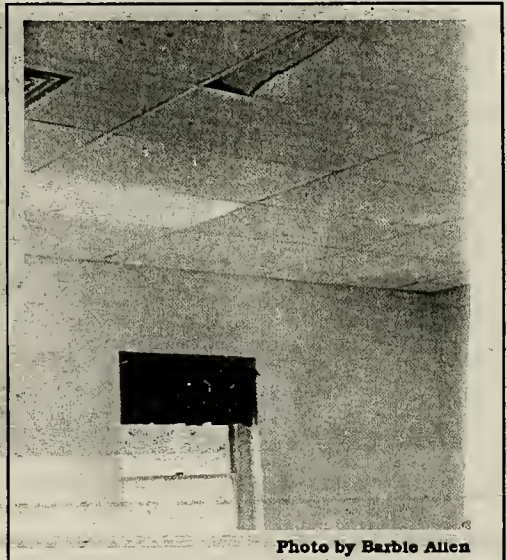


Photo by Barbie Allen

Holloway dedicates "Milligan The Beautiful" to Leonard Beattie, thanks participants

To the Editor of the Stampede,

The second annual Milligan The Beautiful Campaign has successfully come to a close and I would like to take the time to thank those people who shared in a vision and who were and are willing to make that vision a reality. George W. Hardin, the namesake of Hardin Hall, had the motto "Others, Lord, for others, let this my motto be. Help me live for others that I might live for Thee." I think that that motto best describes those faithful individuals who gave of their resources and gave hours out of their already busy schedules to tend the plot entrusted to us by God. I am greatly impressed, and so everyone should be, of the tremendous accomplishments achieved by those who braved poison ivy, early Saturday mornings, and real good sunburns

to plant, paint and clean. To those individuals I owe a debt of gratitude. There is another individual to whom I would be remiss if I did not give a few lines to, a person who not only plants trees but builds buildings. Leonard Beattie gives much more than just the call of duty, he is responsible for much of the recent improvement on campus, having overseen the construction of the new dorms, the new officer in the SUB, and the renovation of Hardin Hall. Leonard does his best to answer our calls, even if at off hours and whatever the circumstance. Leonard is also a very fine Christian and someone we are proud to call our friend. It is for these and many more reasons that I dedicate this year's Milligan The Beautiful Campaign to Leonard Beattie. THANKS LEONARD!



Photo by Barbie Allen

Those whose vision it is to see a more beautiful Milligan and who work to make it happen are: Loretta Nitchke, Carolyn Nipper, Paula Gentry, Rut Loving, Ann Iles, Tommy Oaks, Pat Bonner, Bob and Velma Hall, Kathy L. Gardner and Doris L. Campbell of Bluffton, In., Helen and Bernie Gray, Julie Wade, Jackie Aker of Akron, Oh., Duard and Carolyn Walker,

the Student Government Association, Billie Oakes, Tim Dillon, Marshall and Jean Leggett, Roger and Garnet Derthick of Macon, Ga., the Class of 1995, Wayne Emery, Bill Adams, and the Class of 1996. I can not individually name all of the students who pitched in but someone Higher than myself knows of your efforts

and they are appreciated. If I have neglected giving you thanks please forgive me and accept my apologies. No contribution makes more of a significance than others, as I feel that when we give to Milligan we give to help further the Kingdom of God. God Bless...

As Always,
Clinton J. Holloway

Entertainment



Photo by Barbara Allen

Repertory Dance Theatre, from Salt Lake City, Utah, performed at Milligan on Saturday, May 1. They also did a demonstration in convo on Thursday, April 29. Their performance was made possible by the Milligan Arts Council.

Milligan College Choral Union
Under the direction of

Dr. Dennis L. Williams
presents:

Wolfgang Amadeus

MOZART

REQUIEM



FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1993
SEGER MEMORIAL CHAPEL
8:00 P.M.

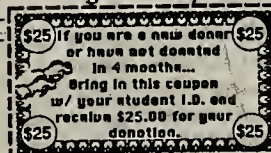
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Congratulations Seniors-Class of 1993 Best of Luck!

Mitch Ablett, Robyn Ackberg, Melissa Ackerman, Todd Barkman, Rick Baxter, Laura Blevins, Darlene Bowers, Angie Branch, Laura Brumley, Cynthia Buitt, Angela Burton, Candice Cagle, Leslie Campbell, Julie Carlson, Christina Carroll, Joanna Castles, Jerry Catlett, Shannon Chambers, Carol Clark, Heidi Clouse, Kevin Collins, Angela Cox, Christopher Crain, Kathleen Dameron, Chris Deneen, Larry Dickison, Christopher "Kit" Dotson, Kevin Ellis, Jennifer Emmert, Marcella Farmer, Melissa Fender, Gina Ferrari, Gable Fox, David Freetage, Rebecca Goss, Traci Graff, Julia Graff, Scott Greaser, Levi Gregory, Dan Groner, Laura Guinn, John Hamilton, Deanna Hansee, James Hansee, Rodney Harden, William Harkins, Jack Harris, Herly, Janet Hertzog, Mark Hood, Andrew Ingram, Jason Iwanusa, Christopher Jefferson, Arnold Jones, Michelle Keele, Kurt Keller, Jason Kelley, Deanna Kelly, Mike Kerrick, Michael Kim, Lillian Knight, Brady Koble, Kirsten Koeniger, Robert Koger IV, Ray Kussro, Erika Laird, Laura Lewis, Lesley Lewis, Janie Lindamood, William Lohr, Alanna MacTavish, Candace Martin, Katherine Martinelli, David Mauldin, Shelley Melton, Jim Miller, Paul Miller, Jayson Mumpower, Kenneth Mungwira, Scott Newland, Stacy Nipper, David Oiler, Craig Palmer, David Pannell, Tina Owens Pender, Kim Peer, Loretta Perkins, Krista Petty, Steve Petty, Tera Pippin, Michael Poliskie, Jami Poole, Beth Ralstin, Carrie Ramos, William Ratliff, Stacey Reese, Jason Rehmel, Holly Rivers, Philip Roberts, Jonathan Robinson, Johnathan Rogers, Julia Rosenberry, Salvador San Jose, Richard Saxton, Sandra Dice Saxton, Mark Selvia, Shannon Shirley, Mark Shorter, Stephanie Shorter, Sherry Smithson, Heather Smuck, Matt Smuck, Rachel Soendlin, Jolene Steele, Beth Anne Sutherland, Robert Sutherland, Edwin Tait, Gertrude Tait, Scott Teater, Edward Thomas III, Jennifer Thompson, Adam Thorton, Jennifer Banks Thorton, Amy Toundas, Thomas Townsend, Timothy Trantham, Kathleen True, Andrew True, Tracy Trumbull, Kim Tsai, Shane Turley, Eric Unold, Shelley Vincent, Matt Weinschke, Kelli Welborn, JoDee Whitaker, Jeffrey Wilson, Jennifer Wisdom, Valerie Yagel.

'93

Senior Superlatives

Best Smile: Jen Wisdom, Scott Greaser

Most Original: Melissa Ackerman, Jack Harris

Most Athletic: Leslie Campbell, Will Ratliff

Class Clown: Ericka Laird, Scott Newland

Best Looking: Tina Pender, Matt Smuck

Biggest Flirt: Shelley Melton, Dave Oiler

Cutest Couple: JoDee Whitaker, Kit Dotson

Most Intellectual: Stacy Nipper, Edwin Tait

Best All Around: Ericka Laird, Kit Dotson

Most Friendly: Jen Wisdom, Mike Poliskie

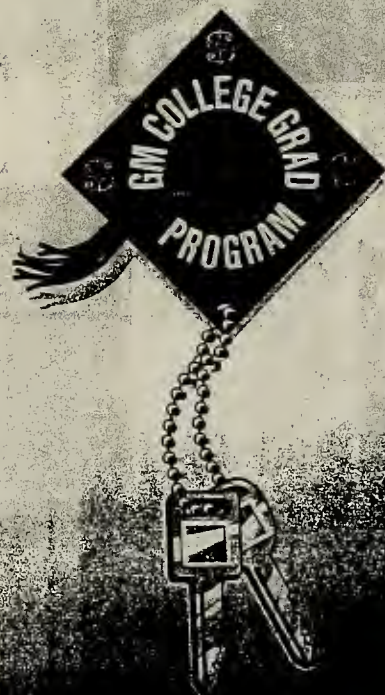
Most Talented: Val Howell, Chris Jefferson

Most Likely To Come Back As A Professor:

Holly Rivers, Edwin Tait

Most Likely To Succeed:

Gable Fox, Mitch Ablett



**REWARD
YOURSELF!**

ories



Photo by Rachel Powell



Photo by Krista Petty



Photo by Krista Petty

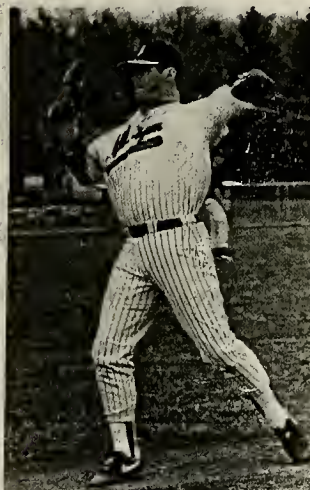


Photo by Barbie Allen



Photo by Krista Petty



Photo by Barbie Allen



Photo by Krista Petty

charged me \$18.00 in overdue fines for; to Dr. Kenneson, my poetry collection entitled "haiku: yesterday and today;" to the kind folks at Possum River, \$76.80; to Richard Harrison, my goat; to Rob Minton, my catheter; to Cindy, ME; to the children of the future I leave hope, peace, love happiness, forgiveness, caring, compassion, charity, and my Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass albums.

I, David Oiler, being mentally able, do hereby leave my good taste in hats to Sean Higgin. To Chuck Martin I leave my superb room, 227. To Andrew Hight I leave behind my spot on the pitching staff. To Eric McGee I promise not to bounce any more curveballs in the dirt. To Jeff Legault I leave my dart boards. To all

my other friends, I leave behind the memory of my laugh. So long and farewell and see you all at the wedding on Aug. 14.

I, Kim Peer, being of sound body and small mind, do hereby leave the ladies basketball team with Catrina, Bull, and the possibility of a winning season. To "Cat" and "Bull" I leave my delicious Christmas party gift — they need it! To Candy and Valerie I leave lots of love and happiness. To my dear boyfriend, Hank, I leave all my love and a prayer for his graduation before the year 2000. Peace, love, happiness always!

I, Philip Duard Roberts, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath the following to the following: To Mike Music, all of my ex-

girlfriends; To Terry Henderson, my textbooks; To Andy Bratton, my star-shaped puncher and exacto knife collection; To Jason Derry, my incredible tennis record; To "Raccoon Denny" Helsabeck, all the hot women at Emmanuel; To the Library staff, my Black History crossword puzzle prize; To my Dad, my Mom; To Dr. Dibble, the CLEP Test Answer Keys; To Coach Walker, my green truck and blue Cadillac; To Ron Garland, all my left-over Bowl-a-Thon pledge cards.

I, Heather Smuck, being ready to get out of here, do hereby bequeath all of the food left on my shelves to Jamie Hardenbrook; all of my New Student Orientation notes to Clint Holloway, (be nice to my

little sister next year!); all of my TISL notes to Jerry Ackerman (including the conspiracy documentations). And finally, a piece of advice to Jonathan Frances, DON'T USE A GAVEL!

I, Andy True, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath: To Mike Music: All rights and privileges of my Dusty Garrison fan club membership (including all centerfolds)...to Brett Cartwright: My golf clubs (You'll have to use your own for strokes 101-117...To Mr. Postman: a personality...To Jennifer Williams: geronimo, shooting stars, and the TMI... "Where are you?!"

I, Shelley Melton, do hereby bequeath to Shannon, an endless supply of toilet paper and all the snacks in my room; to Amber, luck with the Drill

Team; to all the men I've loved before, I won't forget you; to Tom, I'm glad we found each other. I'm glad I'll be around next year!!!

I, Thomas Townsend, having lost my mind and being totally insane, do hereby bequeath to Mike Stanley absolutely nothing since he deserves it; to Kathy Hardin, my somber moods; to Richard Major, the yellow clothes I wore in every other show; and to Nancy Beverly, Joe Whitaker, and Ron Garland, the bill I have left at Milligan. —May the force be with you, always.

I, Jen Wisdom, (hopefully) being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath many smiles and much blessing on you all! Have fun, y'all!

THE CLASS OF 1993



Four years at Milligan, Four years of Life



Four S.G.A. Presidents: Bratton, Kent, Wise, Cartwright * Two National Presidents: Bush, Clinton * Annexation by Elizabethton * Murphy Brown has a baby * Pardee Hall (1917-1992) * Operation Desert Storm * Madrigals * Magi Johnson diagnosed with HIV * Jim Henson * 49'ers * Blue Jays * Twins * Pardee waterslide * Sammy Davis Junior * Donkey Basketball * Post office torn down * Audrey Hepburn * Dr. Phillips retires * 1992 Olympics * FOB parking lot paved * Recession * Nursing Program * Breakup of Soviet Union * Radio station on Campus * L.A. Riots * New Food Service on Campus * Johnny Carson Retires * Graduation *

* PO torn down
* convo policy
* Terry
* person freed *
Vida Nueva *
Michael Landon *
Henry Lee Summer
* Cowboys * A's * Reds



Springfest '93: May 22-30

By **Christi Elam**
Assistant Editor

On May 22-30, Johnson City will once again host the annual Springfest.

Springfest began in 1976. Originally called Beauty Trials, the celebration was renamed Springfest as more activities were added.

Saturday, May 22, will be the kick-off of the event. The activities will take place all over the Johnson City area. Included in the itinerary for Saturday are a chili cook-off sponsored by a local gas company, a soccer tournament,

and a golf tournament.

On Sunday, events include a Johnson City Symphony performance and a picnic. The golf and soccer tournaments will also continue.

Activities will last through the week and will conclude on Sunday, May 30.

During the week several concerts will take place. On Saturday night the 29th, Glenn Frey and Joe Walsh will be in concert at Freedom Hall.

Glenn Frey and Joe Walsh are both formerly of the musical group the Eagles, and have been in the music industry for over two decades.

Also over the Memorial Day weekend Jonesborough will host a Living History Weekend. On the 30th, there will be a Memorial Day ceremony at the Veterans Administration.

There will also be a Kidsfest during the Springfest on Saturday, May 29, at Freedom Hall from 11am to 4pm. It is free and includes concerts, face painting, a puppet show, and other activities.

For more information concerning any Springfest '93 event, contact the Johnson City-Jonesborough-Washington Co. Chamber of Commerce.



Bring all your used books to:

the Bookstore

Tues., May 11...10:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Wed., May 12...9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thurs., May 13...9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Upcoming Milligan Events

Bible Bowl: Milligan College Summer Bible Bowl Tournament - June 15-18.

Milligan Family Camp:

July 19 - 24 is the ninth annual Milligan Family Camp. This family vacation is available to any friend of Milligan. For six days and five nights Milligan will provide food, lodging, and activities for your family. The cost is \$85 for adults and \$60 for children 12 and under. Infants up to two years of age are free. If you would like more information, contact Jill Allen at the Alumni Office.

Alumni Weekend: 1993 Alumni Weekend will be October 22 - 24. The classes of 1953, 63, 68, 73, 83, and 88 will be honored.

Features

Adults are going back to school, juggling work and family

By Krista Petty
Staff Reporter

The typical college full-time student, age 18 to 22, who lives in the residence hall, is becoming a thing of the past. A more non-traditional genre of students is emerging in college classrooms all across America. Adults are going back to school. May 3-7 is Adult Education Week in the United States. National activities will be planned to encourage and provide awareness of the growing number of adult students.

More students are going part-time so they can work and students are urging colleges to offer evening college programs. In fact, the National Center for educational Statistics projects an increase of 5% among students 25 and under, but a 16% increase in enrollment of students over 25. According to NCES, there are presently more than 14 million college students and 42% are 25 years of age and older.

How do these adults, who already juggle family and career, find time to study, write papers and go to lectures? According to Paula Counts-Gentry, adult education director at Milligan College, it is all about determination. "Juggling all these things is not about working harder, it is working smarter," said Counts-Gentry.

There are other factors, along with working smarter, that play into the success and growth of adult education in America. There are some key factors as to why adults go back to school. These factors are called "trigger events", a phrase coined by adult education specialist Nancy Schlossberg. Trigger events can range from the "empty nest syndrome" when children leave home to a divorce to fear of losing a job due to company downsizing. According to Schlossberg, trigger events can lead an adult to school for the first time or back to school.

One Milligan College student who meets many of the charac-

teristics of adult students is Loretta Perkins. Loretta is a 35-year-old mother and wife. She and her husband Reggie, also a student, have a 10 year old son, Daniel. Loretta is planing on graduating in December of 1993 with an English Literature major and a theater minor.

Loretta and her family are unique. They live on campus, while most adult students do not. And Loretta is a more traditional student in the sense that she attends classes full-time during the day. But nevertheless, Loretta and her family juggle a full schedule like many adult students and know what it is like to stand out in a class of younger students.

"I always wanted to go to school, but never realized that I could financially, or I felt that I really did not have the time to go to school," said Loretta.

However, something changed her mind. "When Reggie was laid off from his job and decided to return to school (he had previously completed a bachelor's degree) to become certified to teach, I decided, after talking to Dr. Paul Clark that I could do it too," she said.

Dr. Clark informed Loretta that she could possibly receive a minority grant. "The grant was for an adult minority student who was going into the educational field. I did not receive the grant the first year, so financially it was very tough and I might not have been able to return if I hadn't gotten the grant the following year," said Loretta.

Fortunately for Loretta and Reggie, she did receive the grant, as well as other loans and a Pell grant, and has stayed with the program. She is now almost ready to complete her degree.

How does Loretta keep it all together as a wife, mother and student? "My family has been very supportive. Of course, Reggie is because he has been through school

and is a staunch supporter of education. My son Daniel is also understanding. Daniel enjoys being on campus. He gets right in and goes with the program."

Loretta's normal day consists of classes all day, meeting Daniel after school, fixing dinner and getting her son to do his homework, and then, after all other things are finished, she begins to study at around 10 o'clock at night. "I do end up studying late at night and get very little sleep to get everything done," said Loretta.

"I could not get everything done unless Reggie helped with the housework. He does everything from laundry to vacuuming. He has also been a great source of encouragement," she said.

"Juggling all these things is not about working harder, it is working smarter."

According to Counts-Gentry, "Having a supportive spouse or children can be very important. If your spouse is jealous of your going back to school or is apathetic, then it will be very difficult for the adult student. Having a support system at home is a big factor in the success of a busy adult student."

"I guess you could say that our trigger effect which caused us to go back to school was Reggie being laid off and my desire to always go to school but never doing it," said Loretta.

Why did Loretta choose to go to a private, church-related school like Milligan College? "I went to a state university and left after a week. The classes were just too overwhelming. Now that I have been at Milligan for a while, I can see that I really like the smaller class size and the personal touch. I also think it offers a better basic education."

That is a trend in the growing number of adult education programs. According to Counts-Gentry, the biggest player in the expansion of adult education, or the education of non-traditional students, is the community college, the private school, the liberal arts college and the church

affiliated school.

What is it like to be an older student in a traditional college class?

"Being an adult, the teachers relate to you in a different way. They are very kind and realize that you have a lot of things to get done," said Loretta.

"It was awkward at first, for two reasons: one, I am usually the oldest person in the class and two, I am almost always the only minority student in the class. It has remained that way throughout my entire time at Milligan," said Loretta.

One factor in the success of adult education is that colleges are catering to the needs of busy adults. In a recent PBS satellite special "Adults in Transition," hosted by Carol Aslanian, five adult students were interviewed about why they chose the schools they did. Here are some key points of from those interviews: Financial Assistance plays a very important role in the decision to return to school. Pre-Enrollment Advising and mapping out schedules is important for busy adults. Extra incentives, such as obtaining the textbooks for adult students and having advisors and mentors who will listen and allow them to vent their frustrations is also a top priority.

Why this change in the college scene? Universities and colleges are beginning to cater to the need of their consumers, the students. Education is expanding beyond the attitude that high school, college and graduate school are merely milestones in one's life. Education is being thought of as an investment — an investment for the future. Colleges and universities everywhere are creating adult education programs and evening courses to tap into the growing market of non-traditional students. This is a trend that is likely to stay in the United States for a while, especially with the increased need for education so people can keep up with advances in technology in today's computer age.

May 3-7 is Adult Education Week

Features

The Milligan Stampede

Cross Cultural Communications class prepares dishes from around the world, studies different countries

By Kurt Keller
Guest Reporter

The Cross Cultural Communications class is inviting anyone who would like to taste food from around the world to come to the communications building Monday night the 10th of May at 6:00. This class has spent the semester discussing the cultural differences between different countries. In the class each student was assigned a foreign country and had to compare it to his home country in report form. Now, the final for the class is to prepare food from the assigned country.

Take for example Tanzania, a large country in eastern Africa. About two-thirds of all Tanzanian adults can read and write. The government provides free education at the elementary school, high school, and university levels. More than 90 percent of Tanzania's children attend elementary school, but only about 5 percent of them go to high school and even less go on to the university level. In

America, the literacy level is not much higher, but there is a much higher rate of kids attending high school.

Tanzania is chiefly an agricultural country, and most of the people are farmers. Their most important food crops are bananas, cassave, and corn. Tanzania is more rurally oriented than America, but there are factories in Tanzania that process foods and manufacture textiles. Being rurally oriented, people in Tanzania place more importance on family than people in America do.

Tanzania has three daily newspapers and six radio stations, but no television service on its mainland. In America, every city has its own newspaper and radio station, and most have a television station. This also has to do with Tanzania being more rurally oriented than America.

If you would like to taste food from Tanzania or six other countries assigned to the class, feel free to come to the communications building Monday night at 6:00. It should be an interesting treat and by the way, it is FREE!



Hours:

Delivering to Milligan until 11:30 PM; carry out until close
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 Fri. & Sat. 11 AM- 1:30 AM
 Sun. 11 AM-12:30 AM

1-14" Large 1 Topping Pizza \$5.00 ORDER BETWEEN 11 AM & 9 PM-DELIVERED AT 10:30	CARRYOUT SPECIAL 1-14" LARGE 1 TOPPING \$5.00 MILLIGAN I.D. REQUIRED
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We look forward to seeing all returning
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Sports

The Milligan Stampede

Womens tennis team finishes smashing season

By Dr. Jack Knowles
Women's Tennis Coach

Dodging rain and snow and buffeted by wicked winds, the Milligan Women's Tennis Team put together another fine season, finishing with 7 wins and 2 losses, good for second place in the Tennessee-Virginia Athletic Conference. The team got stronger as the season progressed, ending the campaign with six consecutive victories. The number one doubles team of Jodie Iwanusa, a junior from Canton, Ohio, and Cindy

Little, a junior from Powder Springs, Georgia, was undefeated in regular season play and thus won the conference doubles title.

Next on the docket was the NAIA District 24 Tournament on April 21 and 22. Held at the Centennial Sportsplex in Nashville, this annual event attracts colleges and universities from throughout Tennessee, with a few additional representatives from Virginia and Mississippi. In a very strong field, the

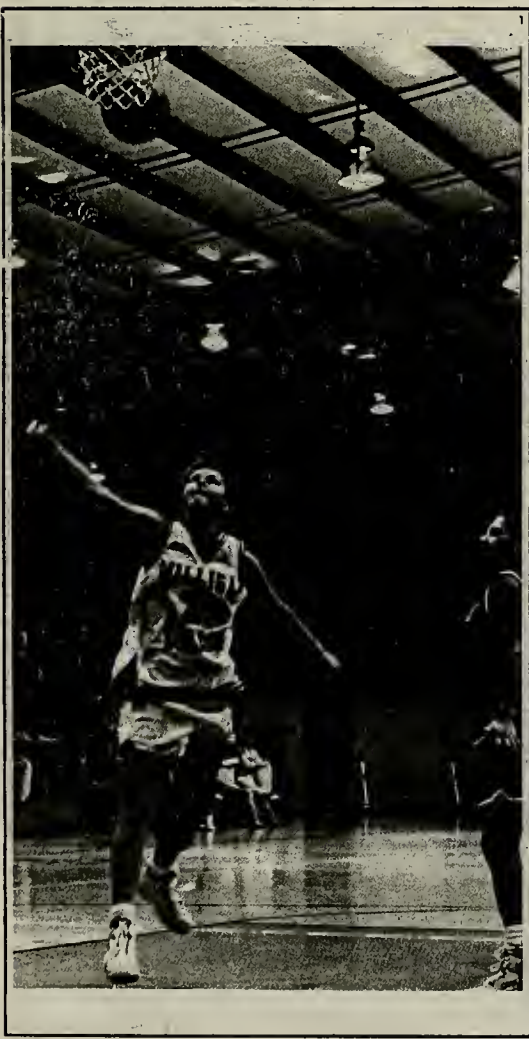
Milligan women played excellent tennis, garnering a fifth-place finish in the tournament. Iwanusa (number one) and Heidi Clouse (number five) won opening round singles matches before falling in the quarterfinals (Iwanusa to the eventual tournament champion). For their fine season play, Little (number two), Ericah Passmore (number four), and Gina Adams (number six) drew byes in the first round, and Little and Passmore went

on to earn quarterfinal victories before dropping tough matches in the semifinals.

In doubles at the NAIA, Passmore and Clouse (at number two doubles) were victorious in the first round. Iwanusa and Little (number one) and Adams and Kealy Bower (number three) earned byes in the first round and the number one team then proceeded to win a smashing victory in the quarterfinals and a hard-fought three-set victory in the semifinals. In the finals they

continued to play superb tennis, but they fell to an outstanding team from Venezuela, representing Freed Hardeman University.

Subsequently, Iwanusa and Little were honored as All District Players for NAIA District 24. Iwanusa, Angi Cox (the number three singles player, she couldn't play in the tournament because of student-teaching responsibilities), Passmore, and Clouse were chosen as District Scholar Athletes on the courts.



Farewell to the senior athletes

By Julie Boggs
Sports Writer

Soon graduation will be over and many faces will disappear from campus. Some students will not only be missed in the classroom but they will also be missed in the athletic department for their dedication and talent they have given Milligan.

The soccer team will lose the most this year. Captain Kit Dotson and Co-Captain Eric Unold will be greatly missed, not only for their leadership, but also for Unold's offensive ability (he led the team in goals), and Dotson's defensive ability and versatility. Both Dotson and Unold were named to the All-Tournament Team at Berea where Milligan took first place. The team will also say goodbye to starters Paul Miller, Jason Iwanusa, and players Ed Thomas and Kenneth Mungwira.

The volleyball team will lose only one this year, Angi Cox. However, her absence as a starter and captain of the team will be noticed.

The Men's Basketball team will lose some vital players as they say goodbye to Will Ratliff, Craig Palmer, Shane Turley, and Jayson Mumpower. Ratliff leaves the team with such

honors as All District/Conference, Honorable Mention All American, District Season Most Valuable Player, and one of the top scorers nationally in the NAIA. Not to be outdone, Palmer has earned such honors as All District/Conference, All Conference Three-Point champion, All Academic American team, and one of the top 5 assist leaders in the NAIA. Turley will be missed from his starting position for his strong three-point shooting and dedicated playing. Although Mumpower saw little play his senior year due to a knee injury, he shot 100% from the field and the free-throw line in the games he did play.

Women's Basketball is not without their losses this year as they lose both Kim Peer and Leslie Campbell. Campbell will be a major loss. Not only did she set the school's all-time scoring record this year, but she led the NAIA nationally in scoring. She was named to both the All District/Conference team and All American 1st team. Kim Peer was a large asset to the team as well as she hit the 1000 point scoring mark this year.

The Softball Team will lose Leslie Campbell this year as well. The team will also say goodbye to outstanding player Katherine Martinelli. Campbell

will leave the team as the backup pitcher and an outfielder, who also played a vital role in the morale of the team. In Martinelli, the team loses a strong defensive and offensive player. Named to All District/Conference 4 years straight. She was a strong batter and 2nd baseman.

The baseball team will be losing two very strong pitchers in Dave Oiler and Ronnie Bostic. Oiler is currently 7-4 and has been on fire as of late. Bostic is a strong finisher for the pitching staff. He has several saves and is relied on heavily.

The Women's Tennis Team will be losing Heidi Clouse and Angi Cox. Both women had good seasons despite conflicts student teaching. Because of the student teaching, Cox was unable to attend the District Tournaments. Clouse, however, advanced to the second round in both singles and doubles with Ericah Passmore.

The Men's Tennis Team was led by seniors Phil Roberts, Scott Greaser, and Mark Hood. These men fought their way through a tough season and refused to give up.

All of our senior athletes will be missed greatly. We wish them luck in all they do.

Sports

The Milligan Stampede

Baseball team heads to district tourney

By Jeff Williams
Assistant Editor

The Milligan College Baseball Team is wrapping up another successful season. After their regular season finale at Radford on Saturday, the Buffs will turn their attention to the District 24 Tournament in Nashville, where they will most likely be seeded 2nd. The Buffs are apparently well prepared with their recent performances in the field

and on the mound.

This year's defense has been phenomenal. Eric Page, José Molave, Shane Hesse, Kirk Harris, and Eric McGee have played very stubborn defense in the infield, while Troy Woodson, Eddie Kidwell, and Craig Sommers have covered the outfield with near perfection.

The pitching staff has also turned in a spectacular year. Led by Dave Oiler and Andrew Higle,

the Buffs have hurled their way to a 13-7 conference worksheet. Oiler has played incredibly all year. He carries a 7-4 record with his last two wins being two of his best games. Last week against Bristol University, Oiler gave up one run while striking out 9, and Wednesday against Virginia Intermont, Oiler struck out 11 on his way to a shutout. Higle has also turned in many fine performances. Higle currently holds a 4-1 record in the conference.

Lady Buffs' season comes to an end

By Jeff Williams
Assistant Editor

The 1993 Milligan College Softball Team's season has come to an end. Under the leadership of coach Wes Holly, the ladies have once again collected well over 20 wins and have proven that their talent ranks among the best in the nation. Even after the tough loss to Tusculum in the District Tournament, the Lady Buffs were ranked 15th in

the nation among NAIA Division II schools.

Tanya Bailey led the Lady Buffs from the mound this year. Her near flawless record shone as one of the best around. Leslie Campbell stepped in in times of need which came few and far between.

Defensively, the Buffs were led by Anna Hall, Monie Womack, Kathy Martinelli, Jennifer Blevins, and Desiree Price in the infield, and Leslie Campbell, Krystal Pleas-

ant, and Chassy Smiley in the outfield. The Lady Buffs also got good performances from Shari Baldwin, Tammy Carter, and JoAnna Belamy at the plate as the designated hitters.

The Lady Buffs will be losing two valuable seniors in Campbell and Martinelli. Their talents and leadership will be greatly missed, but with the rest of the players returning, the team should continue to be successful.

Golf Team finishes season at Districts

The 1993 Milligan College Golf Team finished their season this past week in the District Tournaments. This year's team consisted of only four players, with three being seniors. Andy True, Brett Cartwright, Matt Weinischke, and freshman Corey Paulson played in three tournaments this year. Along with the Districts, they played at King College and the Conference Tournament, where they played their best golf of the year.

1993-1994 Cheerleading Squad

Congratulations to the 1993-1994 Milligan College Cheerleading Squad. Sophomore Co-Captains Christy Newby and Chari Lindsay are the only women returning from last year's team. The new members of the team are sophomores Mandy Pelsue, Cherie Ronning and Korine Ramsay.

Well, with a tear in my eye, I have the difficult task of writing this glorious column one last time. I can only hope that I, in some small way, have brightened your time here at Milligan...or wherever you choose to read your newsprint.

Foul Tips



As I considered the possible topics for this year-end edition, my thoughts kept reverting back to the glorious days of youth and baseball. You see, I have fond memories of my time in the White River Little League in Anderson, Indiana. And I think, in some small way, that it relates to life in college. Let me explain.

Your freshman year is kind of like Tee-ball, where you get your feet wet and really learn to play the game (Not, by the way, Coaches-pitch, which is the sad substitute called Junior College.). The fundamentals are tough at first (Humanities and Bible), but they become easier with time.

By your Sophomore year, you get to move up to the Minor league. This is a little bit tougher. You still have to work on the fundamentals, and you have to get used to actual pitchers (Sophomore Humanities). But you begin to like the game a little bit more, and, after a couple of years, your teammates become close friends.

Eventually, you get to move up to the Major league. This both the best, and the worst year of all. On one hand, you get the excitement of playing the game for real. On the other hand, you have that last big hill to climb...hitting the curve ball (Christ and Culture). But by now, you know your teammates better than you know yourself, and they help to make it all that much better.

Unfortunately, you know that this is your last time to play the game by choice. From this point on, someone will have to choose you to play for them. You hope that the skills that you have learned will help you make it to the big time, but you can never know for sure.

It is now that you begin to hunt for a team, shopping your talents to the highest bidder, assuming that there is one. You spend endless hours waiting for that one phone call that lets you know you've been chosen. Undoubtedly, this is the hardest part. But we all must face it at some point or another. It is, without question, the ultimate moment of truth.

So you see, the White River Little League of yesterday isn't that different from the Milligan College of today. To the underclassmen...keep learning how to play the game. You will thank yourself later that you did. And to the seniors...good luck waiting for that phone call. I wish you peace and comfort in this anxious time. Thanks for being such great teammates...I've enjoyed playing the game with you. Andy

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, May 10

8:00 - 10:00 First Period (8:00) MWF
10:30 - 12:30 Third Period (10:30) TT
2:00 - 4:00 First Period (8:00) TT

Tuesday, May 11

8:00 - 10:00 Christ and Culture & Old Testament
10:30 - 12:30 Fifth Period (1:00) MWF
2:00 - 4:00 Fourth Period (11:00) MWF

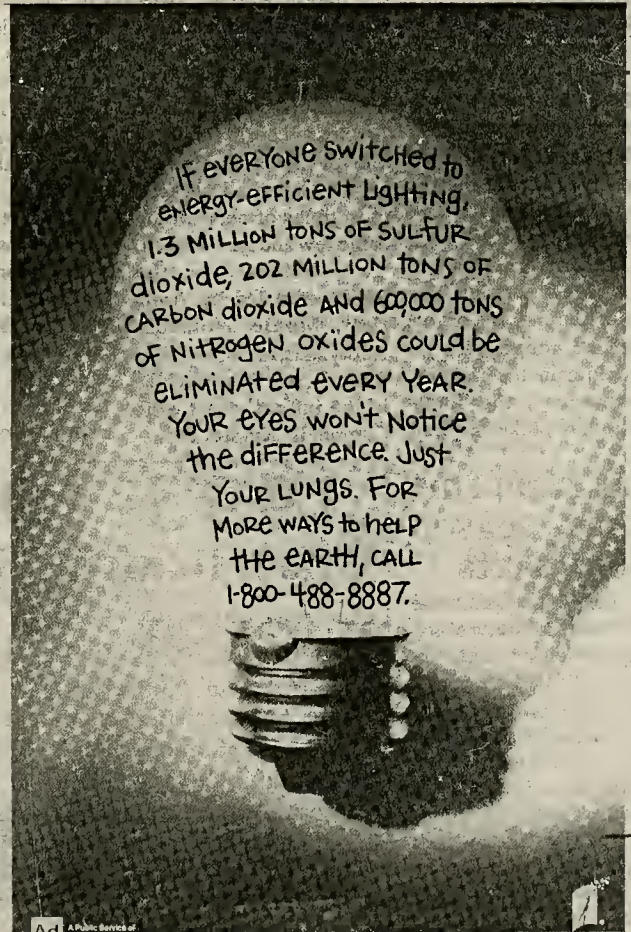
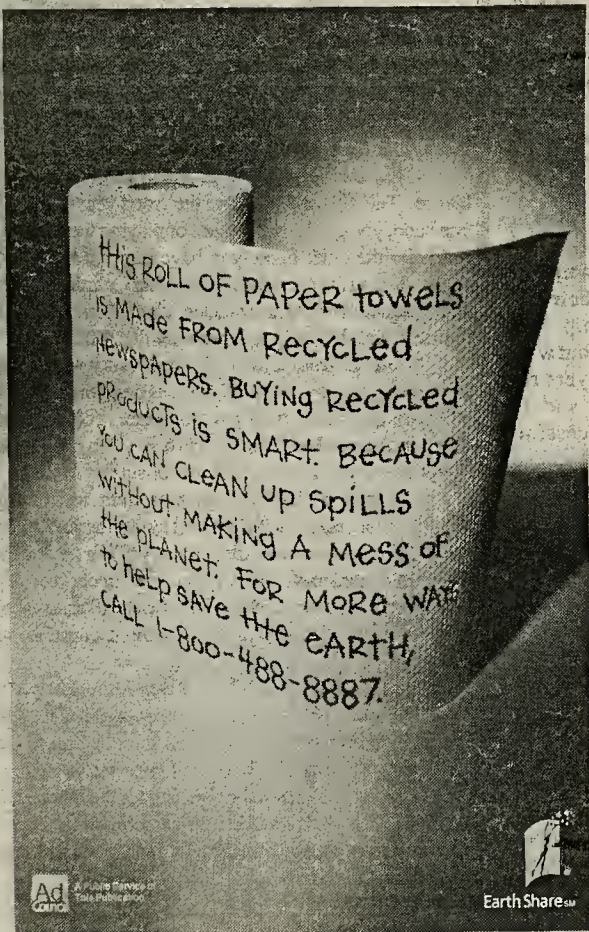
Wednesday, May 12

8:00 - 10:00 Sixth Period (2:00) MWF
10:30 - 12:30 Second Period (9:00) MWF
2:00 - 4:00 Fifth Period (2:30) TT

Thursday, May 13

8:00 - 10:00 Third Period (10:00) MWF
10:30 - 12:30 Fourth Period (1:00) TT
2:00 - 4:00 Seventh Period (3:00) MWF

Have a great summer!



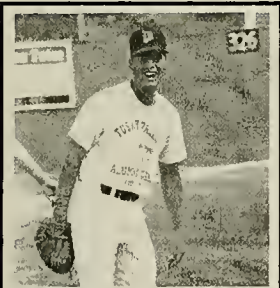
Milligan College

Volume 58, Issue 1

September 17, 1993



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The Stampede

Here we go again! Welcome Home to Milligan

By Beth Simpson
reporter

Another September, another school year begins. New students, new capital improvements, a new leadership conference, a new major, and an unusually large number of new faculty are the changes that greeted students as they arrived on the Milligan campus. Said Director of Admissions Mike Johnson, "This group of students is one of the most sound academically and spiritually that I've ever worked with." The admissions office has worked hard and would like to thank all the students who have hosted prospective students, he said.

This year's freshman class of about 250 has come from near and far — ranging from Maryland to Japan. The freshman classes of the past three years have ranged from 203 to 251.

The Full Time Equivalency Enrollment for this year is around 700, which is comparable to last year's numbers. Reports on the number of students will not be available until the two week waiting period for withdraw from classes is complete.

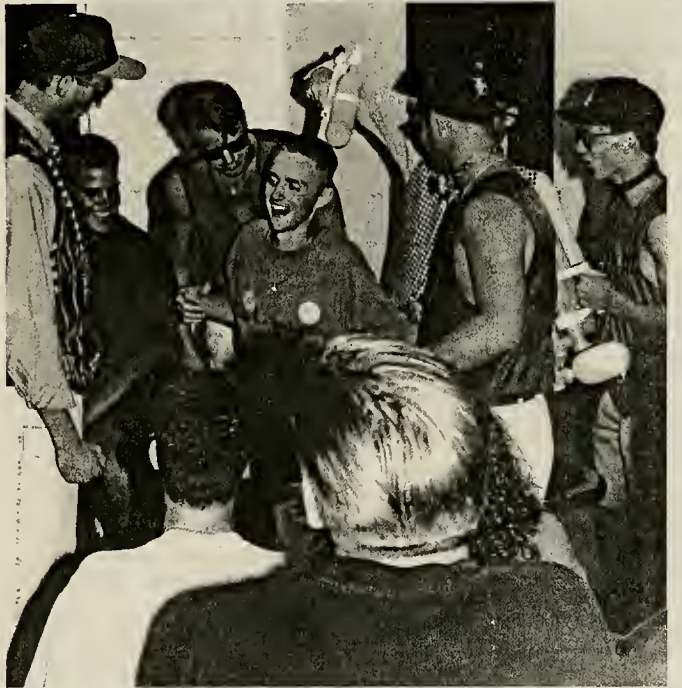
The theme for this year's orientation program was "Welcome Home to Milligan". Instead of receiving dinks or T-shirts this year, all the students received buttons displaying the theme. Also, new students were awarded prizes for participation in orientation activities—a total of \$500 worth of games, food, electronics, and Milligan wear.

The ice cream social was sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA). Other activities included a scavenger hunt and the drive-in movie *Free Willy*, sponsored by Social Affairs.

When you drove up Sutton hill you probably noticed the new sidewalk. Over one thousand dollars was donated toward the sidewalk from the 92-93 SGA. The sidewalk will make the road up Sutton hill safer for drivers and pedestrians, says Dean of Students, John Derry.

According to Leonard Beattie, director of the physical plant, twelve light poles will be installed along the sidewalk. The lights will be the same as those that line the stairs to the library.

* Another addition is the new athletic club house near the baseball and softball field. The building will provide lockers and showers for the athletic teams.



Kangaroo Court studs Jonathon Frances, Brady Koble, Greg Quenon, Algae Aubrey, and Mike Shanks "torment" freshman Jeff Hertzog as fellow freshman Brad Borgman looks amused.

Photo by Barbara Allen

The building was constructed this summer by prisoners from the Carter County Work Camp at Roan Mountain. All of the funding for the facility was donated for this purpose. The building will be completed as more funding becomes available. The construction was not hindered by two prisoners escaping and continued as normal.

* Hart received a new roof and new aluminum siding. Also all the bed frames in Hart were replaced.

* Sutton also had a large part of its roof replaced. The building's third floor was repaired, repainted, and many of its showers were repaired. A tile surface is planned for the flag pole area by Sutton.

* Many of the classrooms in Derthick were repainted and the remainder will be repainted by Christmas.

* The communications building was recarpeted, and is in the process of getting a tile floor in the main entrance. Two additional offices are also planned for the building.

* Much of the campus was land-

scaped. The overgrown bushes were removed from the flag pole area as well as from the hill across from the post office.

* The cafeteria has a new director, a new juice machine, and a new soft-serve yogurt machine. The cafeteria was repainted and now has new vertical blinds. New stoves were installed, and improvements in the plumbing and the freezer were made.

* Academic Dean Gary Weedman says work continues on the computer network. The library and buildings across the street to the west are now all connected by fiber optic cable. Within the next few weeks both of the computer labs will be on network. Next summer Milligan plans to connect the dorms to the network. Almost \$200,000 has been spent in establishing this network. A grant from Eastman Chemical Company and part of the technology allocation for the nursing program grant from the DuPont Corporation has funded the network.

continued on page 3

Leggett speaks

By Amy Bishop
Co-editor

As summer draws to a close, students return to a campus full of changes — some that have already happened, some that are in progress, and some that are on the horizon.

During a State-of-the-Campus interview conducted on Monday, August 30, President Marshall Leggett announced the possibility of a new major at Milligan.

The much-discussed Physical Therapy program may soon become a reality at Milligan if a proposed \$700,000 grant from the Galen Health Care Foundation is given to the school. Galen Health Care represents the hospitals of the Humana Corporation, and is based in Louisville, KY.

"I have had two meetings with them, and have had correspondence with them," said Leggett, who will soon begin his 12th year as president of his alma mater.

The status of the grant is uncertain at this time because Galen Health Care is undergoing a merger with another group of hospitals and has been unable to attend two scheduled meetings with Milligan administrators.

"I'm hoping that the merger will be consummated soon so that we can meet and discuss it with them," said Leggett.

Leggett said that he is "cautiously optimistic" about attaining the grant to underwrite the Physical Therapy program.

"We think that it will be a Bachelor of Science rather than a master's level program," he said. "If the grant would come through within a month, we would make every effort to begin the program next year. They have been most open to the proposal."

The program would be located in what will soon be called the Hardin Allied Health Building, which will also house facilities for the nursing program and possibly for an occupational therapy program being considered by the college.

"The problem with physical therapy will be faculty and staff. The first thing we'd have to do is get a director," said Leggett. "We have an idea of who it might be."

Leggett also commented on the man changes that are occurring as this new school year begins, as well as on the many new faces, both of students and of faculty. About 250 new students are on campus this semester.

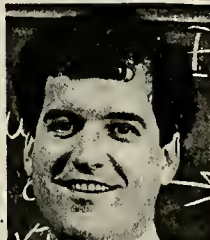
continued on page 3

New Faculty for 1993 -94

Photos by Jim Harding
Text by Assistant Editor Amy Wilkie



Mr. John W. Campbell has come to Milligan as Assistant Professor of Music. Before coming to Milligan, he was busy with doctoral studies in church music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He has a wife, Terri and two children, Laura Beth, two, and Ethan Bert, born June 19, 1993. He says very enthusiastically that his favorite aspect of Milligan is the people.



Dr. Craig Farmer has come to Milligan to be Assistant Professor of History and Humanities. He earned a Ph.D. from Duke University in 1992. He also spent a year in research studies at the Universitat Augsburg, Germany. He and his wife, Margaret, worked with Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship during their undergrad studies. He and his wife, Margaret, have two children, Adam James, eight, and Peter Fredrick, four. His favorite aspect of Milligan is "...the warmth and friendliness of the stuff that I am working with and the students."



Ms. Lori Gibson has joined the Milligan Faculty as Assistant Professor of Psychology. She is a 1988 *cum laude* graduate of Milligan and is completing her Ph.D. degree from the University of Louisville. While she was at Milligan, she was an academic all-America and an all-star athlete on the volleyball team. She states that "...the personal touch here is what I appreciate the most."



Dr. Julia G. Holmes returns to Milligan after teaching at ETSU for two years. She holds the position of Area Chair of Professional Learning (Education). She has a husband, Ray, and a daughter, Amy. Her favorite aspect of Milligan is "...the enthusiasm of students, faculty, administration, and staff, working together as a family."



Dr. Karen L. Kelly is a magna cum laude 1987 Milligan graduate with a doctorate from UCLA. She comes back to Milligan as Assistant Professor of Biology. She is highly recommended for her teaching and researching capabilities. She says that her favorite aspect of Milligan is an easy question to answer, "the friendly campus," she says.



Mr. Terry Mattingly comes to Milligan as Assistant Professor of Communications. He is currently the religion columnist for the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, writing the nationally-syndicated column entitled "On Religion." He has a wife, Debra and two children, Sarah Jeanne, six, and Frye Lewis, 1 1/2. His favorite aspect of Milligan is "...the student-teacher ratio and the chance to work on a Christian campus with the kinds of students that we see here at Milligan."



Dr. Elizabeth H. Smith comes to Milligan as the Director of the Nursing Program and Professor of Nursing. Among her other accomplishments, she has taught in the School of Nursing at ETSU for the past twenty years. She has a husband named Tim. Her favorite aspect of Milligan is "...the campus...it's lovely to look at and lovely to be in."



President Marshall Leggett takes paintbrush in hand to prepare rooms for incoming freshmen on Sutton third floor. File Photo.

Welcome from page 1

Several new faculty members have joined the Milligan family this year. They are featured on page two.

The new Fine Arts major is an exciting addition to the Milligan curriculum. The major allows students to concentrate in either art, photography, or theatre. The major is designed to prepare students to work in art galleries, the communications field, or in the ministry.

Among all the additions and improvements to campus, a new attitude of excitement prevails. On the Tuesday before the students came to school, 80 of the campus leaders gathered for a leadership conference, entitled "Field of Dreams."

The conference provided training in Christian leadership and time to make plans and to set goals for the school year. Dr. Bert Allen, Andy Bratton, Mike Johnson, Tommy Oaks, Jim Street, and several others helped plan this event.

Activities included a hike at Doe River Gorge and a Hoe Down at the Appalachian Christian Service Camp. Participant in the conference Clint Holloway said it helped him to "start the year off right. It allowed me to focus on goals for the upcoming year."

The conference concluded with a prayer walk with the goal of praying for every part of campus before the students returned. All involved agreed that the conference was a great success and should become an annual event.

Says Dean Derry, "I have a very positive feeling about the prospects for this year and the immediate future of Milligan. We have added a number of new faculty and staff positions that will definitely improve the quality of our programs, and I believe that God will bless our cooperative efforts. [I] sense that Milligan is going to enter into a real great era."

Leggett from page 2

"I am very delighted with the new students whom I have met," said Leggett. "Their test scores are very good. ... One professor called my office to say how delighted she is with the quality of the incoming students. I do believe that the size of the class is good."

This year, the Milligan administration has brought in one of the largest ever groups of new faculty.

"I think we have brought in some very quality persons. That includes their academic ability but does not — is not exclusively academic. I think as persons they're very fine individuals," said Leggett.

The financial status of the campus remains "fragile," according to Leggett.

"We are not heavily endowed, and as consequence we have to plan well and live frugally. It is improving, but it's still fragile."

Milligan's total budget is \$9,858,542, and 56% of that is tuition fees, excluding room and board. To help bring in new funds, Leggett has established a new scholarship campaign called "Dollar\$ for Scholar\$," and has set a goal of raising \$1,350,000 toward that campaign this year.

Dollar\$ for Scholar\$ is a unique program, said Leggett, because it matches donors with particular students. Any person who donates \$1,000 or more will receive a biographical sketch of the student he is assisting, and will correspond with that student throughout his time at Milligan.

Meanwhile, the physical campus continues to change.

Number one on the list of things to do is finishing the construction of Hardin. It will tentatively be ready for use by the fall of 1994. Two new residence halls will also have to be built sometime in the near future. Also, there are plans to brick the Faculty Office Building, hopefully this fall, as well as to provide air conditioning for that building, said Leggett.

No concrete plans have been made for construction of a new building. Some faculty offices will be located in a section of the new Hardin Allied Health Building.

"I also hope that in the next couple of years we will take a building on campus and make it our project ... to refurbish that building ... for that one year," said Leggett.

Hardin goes from dorm to nursing building

Lee Fierbaugh
Reporter

It's difficult to miss the thunderous clamor and disorderly scene at the center of campus. For over a year the former Hardin Hall has been under construction in its transformation into the new nursing building.

Work began last summer on the building which will house the administrative and instructional headquarters for Milligan's new baccalaureate degree in nursing program. After completely gutting the building, construction workers are now refurbishing the structure with state-of-the-art classrooms, labs and equipment.

Milligan's Physical Plant Director, Leonard Beattie, serves as the main contractor for the project. This summer he and his crew completed a tremendous amount of work on the building.

In July a large crane positioned the steel beams to form the supportive framework. Sheetrock was then put in place. The entire structure was then rewired and replumbed, and the heating and air-conditioning systems are currently in the first steps of installation.

By mid-October the finishing touches, such as paint, carpet and bathroom tiles, will be under process.

The gray cinderblock additions on both sides of the building will soon become stairwells and an elevator will be installed on the south side of the building. The cinderblocks themselves will be bricked over to retain the architectural style of the building.

Beattie remains optimistic about the tentative January 1st completion date, stating that a large part of the building, including the offices and clinical areas should in fact be completed. He is also pleased that the project is meeting its budget.

Director of the Nursing program, Dr. Beth Smith, has been heavily involved from the beginning with the overall design and layout of the building. The hope was to maximize space and properly equip the building for the technology it will contain.

In addition to the large classrooms, offices, and state-of-the-art clinical labs, the building will have two physical examination rooms for health assessment, a computer lab, and a 150 seat lecture hall similar to Hyder auditorium.

No official decision has been made yet as to what will occupy the basement floor of the building, although there is discussion about a physical therapy program.

Smith, who holds a doctorate in nursing, stresses her excitement about the renovation of the building. She states, "I was very pleased to use a building already on campus, and to preserve its structural integrity."

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 929-8336

A National Pro-Life group is looking for Milligan students to establish a local chapter. Write to:

Stop the Killing, Inc.
 P.O. Box 7725
 Metairie, LA 70010

Editorials

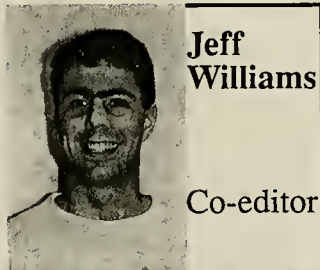
The Milligan College Stampede

College - It's More Than Books!!

How many times have you heard someone say, "Your college years are the best years of your life, you better enjoy them while you can"? I have heard that at least forty million times in the past three years. However, as graduation draws ever so near, I am beginning to believe that someone knew what they were talking about.

I am only 21, so why do I find myself using the phrase, "Back in the good 'ole days..."? Anyway, back in the days of Pardee, life was good. I always had a second home here on campus in her hallowed halls. Anyone who ever came in contact with Pardee can tell you, a friend there was a friend for life. All of college is like that though, not just in specific dorms. Pardee is just the best example. Never again will campus be attacked by such catastrophes as the infamous couch drags, the waterslides that no female could resist/escape, and yes, even the flaming toilet being hurled from the roof onto the helpless and unsuspecting lawn below. The "Rowdies" were definitely a strange, but close knit family. I'll never forget walking out of humanities lecture and seeing the sky over Sutton Hill blotted by over a million water balloons and hearing Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" at earpiercing volume (only Pardee could get away with so much in broad daylight). The roof of Pardee was crawling with armed upperclassmen, one of the windows was stuffed full of speakers, and no freshman got away dry. Comradery at its best.

My first two years here at this institution of higher learning were greatly enhanced by the priveledge of working for the maintenance department. As a work study student, I spent many long hours of trash collecting with John "Bell" Collins early on Monday mornings. I love nothing more than to stand at the bottom of the trash chute in Hart Hall with a broom and dust-



Jeff Williams
Co-editor

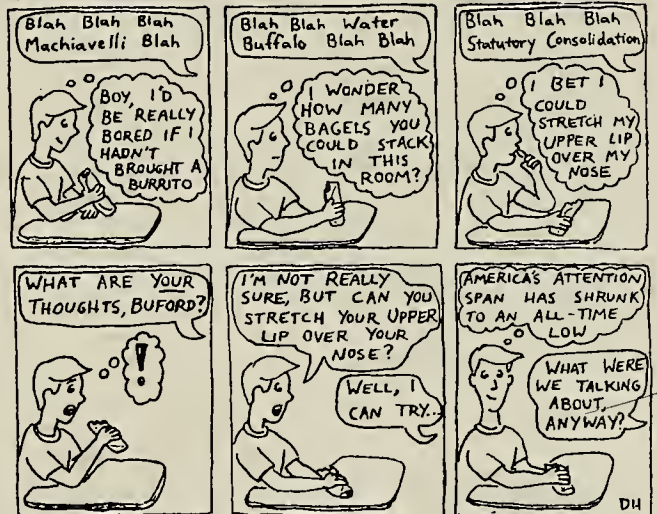
pan while my friends above showered me with only God knows what. Not all my days at the physical plant were like that of course. Some of the nicest people in the world work in that building, and so does Melissa Ford (Oh, Hi Melissa). You just can't beat standing on the outside ledge of the third floor windows of the library with generic Windex in one hand and paper towels in another. You can grow pretty close to other work study students when you know that you are both laying your life on the line for a good cause. I can think of a thousand better places to bond with someone, but it worked. Friends are made in strange places.

Ninety-five percent of what you learn in college takes place outside of the classroom. I'm not saying that classes aren't important, heavens no. I am saying that it is important to become a part of something. If you don't, you are missing a big part of the college experience. You must seek to find where you belong in this world (most likely it is on the newspaper staff here at Milligan). Ten years from now you will not remember every detail of Voltaire's *Candide*, you will remember though, who your friends were. We can not get through this world alone.

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent a part of the main."

John Donne

BUFORD IN CLASS



The NEW Stampede

New, new, new...How many times have you read that word already in this inaugural issue of the revised, updated, newsier, and almost completely NEW Stampede? In keeping with that theme, I am one of the two new editors of the Milligan College newspaper. We have a new professor, Terry Mattingly, to advise us, and a newly fixed Macintosh lab in which to work.

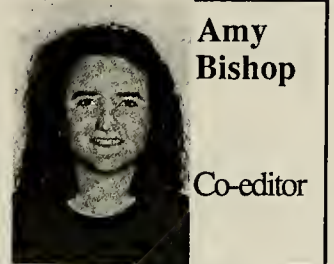
I hope that this year brings informative, entertaining, and controversial stories to the pages of *The Stampede*. We have a great group of people working for us, and are always looking for new talent and willing workers (hint, hint!).

*We want your ideas for stories! There are all sorts of newsworthy events out there, and if you think something is interesting, chances are that other people will too!

Some other ways you can get involved are as follows:

- *Be a reporter/writer
- *Take feature photos
- *Write a guest editorial column (talk to Jeff or me about this)
- *Write letters to the editor
- *Sell ads (this is good resume material for all of you business majors, and good money for anyone! Talk to Julie Boggs about this.)
- *Did I mention giving us story ideas?

*Help us learn how to use Macintosh computers!!!!!!
If you are really interested in getting involved, or really into self-torture, you could join us for an all-night, and I do mean ALL-night, stint in the Mac lab every third Wednesday or so. We type, scream, listen to guitar serenades, fantasize about food, sleep, finishing the paper, sleep, food, sleep,



Amy Bishop
Co-editor

people giving us story ideas...

In case you haven't gotten the gist of this yet, we want you to know that *The Stampede* is your paper, and we want your input! Let us know what you like and what needs to go the way of Pardee! For all of you freshmen, that means "buried to be resurrected no more."

Change is going on all around us, but change is good! What is college for if not to branch out and learn new things? That is our philosophy here at *The Stampede*. The paper looks a lot different than it ever has before, but we hope that that only means it's improving. With your help, we can accomplish a lot this year.

It has been tough putting this first issue together, partially because of a missing computer program and partially because I'm relatively new at this!

Hopefully it will be smooth sailing from here on out. I would like to especially thank Lee, Barbie, Becky, and L.B. for putting in some long (and late!) hours and for being patient with me.

Thanks also to Dr. Speer and Mr. Mattingly for patience during middle-of-the-night phone calls and bouts of panic.

It's going to be a great year!

The Stampede Staff

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Assistant Editors: Trina Musy, Amy Wilkie
Photo Editor: Barbara Allen
Business Manager: Julie Boggs
Layout Assistant: L. B. Eaton
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Contributors: Allan Aubrey, Lee Fierbaugh, Jamie Fuller, Jeff Lyons, Becky Saunders, Beth Simpson
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Campus Worship

Dear Editor:

Recently, I have been troubled by the spirituality on campus. I was raised in a very traditional Christian church, as were most students on campus. Since leaving home, I discovered many inconsistencies between my church and the churches in the area. I found it hard to find a church at which I felt comfortable worshipping.

One thing I found very helpful during this time was the spiritual activities on campus. I attended chapel (go figure!) as well as Vespers, and a prayer/support group. I found these times very worshipful and came to rely on them greatly to enhance my Christian walk.

Lately, things have changed. I am very active in a local church that I have grown to love, but I have become uncomfortable with, and wary of, spiritual activities on campus. It began very simply when a group of students started raising their hands during worship. Though I was never raised to do this, I find nothing wrong with that and have occasionally even raised my own hands. People then began bowing down during worship. Again, this wasn't in my own Christian upbringing, but I do not think that is wrong and have no problem with people who choose to do that. The problem came when I was told to bow down. Personally, I feel that people should be allowed to worship freely, so I chose not to bow. Suddenly, I felt out of place.

When I heard other people voicing complaint over this same issue, I decided that

Letters to the Editors

someone should be told that students want the option whether to raise our hands or bow, instead of the order to do so. The very next day, someone came up to me with the wild rumor that I was being led by Satan to oppose the spiritual growth on campus and that several people were all praying for me. People have approached me, almost daily, since then saying that they agree or disagree with me, but that they were all praying for me. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your prayers. I need all the prayers I can get.

I appreciate that there are those troubled by the spirituality of their fellow students on campus; however, I am troubled by all this infighting. Milligan is a small campus, and many look to us as examples of what Christians should be. Raising one's hands or bowing down doesn't mean that a person is any more or less spiritual than his fellow brother.

I am writing this letter to encourage people not to allow Satan to use these petty differences to turn us against one another. As members of the body of Christ, we should all be unified in our purpose and goal.

Sincerely,
Lance Risinger

Transfer angered

Dear Editor,

Transfer students are often lost in the shuffle of orientation and registration. Instead of acknowledging transfers as students who have attended college, they are treated as freshmen. They are also forgotten when notification of academic requirements goes out to their class.

For example, on registration day, as I tried to register as a Senior I was told I was unable to due to the fact that I had not taken a test that I had never heard of before as a junior. As I was sent to take the test I ran into several other former transfers who had the same problem. None of us had been aware of the test or of the importance of the test. As several students took breaks, not realizing that upon completion of a section they could not leave, they were told how we all thought we were special anyway for not taking the test. Because of this test, all of us had to register with the sophomores.

All through orientation transfers are included with the freshmen and do the same activities as the freshmen. These activities are geared more for students who have never been in college, therefore transfers really have no incentive to attend these activities.

At larger schools, transfers register at their own time and have their own orientation. I think that this is what Milligan needs.

Sincerely,
Amy Boggs

Editorial Policy

The Milligan College Stampede accepts all letters to the editor. *The Stampede* reserves the right to edit any letter for grammar, punctuation, or spelling errors.

All letters must be signed and dated. Letters may be turned in to *The Stampede* mailbox in the faculty lounge in Derthick, or to an editor.

The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff, students, or faculty at Milligan College.

Sidewalk Talk

Dear Editor of the Stampede,

As a veteran of the Milligan College community, I realize that what is said is not always what is done. Last year the Student Government Association decided to designate a certain portion of their budget to help pay for a sidewalk up Sutton Hill. The plan was that it would go up the middle of the lawn and away from the road. What happened?

Sincerely,
Chris Mills

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Features

The Milligan College Stampede

Prof's don't get no respect Dirty FOB secrets brought to light

I'm sure you're all acquainted with that beautiful tin can of a building known to all as the FOB (Faculty Office Building).

Well, not only is the FOB the favorite tourist trap of eastern Tennessee, it is also the home of the most luxurious offices found anywhere in the United States. Located on the sunny side of the FOB, you will find Dr. R. David Roberts, Bible professor, happily grading Old Testament survey quizzes while sweating away in a pleasant 86 degree temperature.

Down the hall you will find Dr. Terry Dibble, Humanagony professor, finding his way through a fun maze of bookshelves in a very small but oh, so cozy office.

OK — so I lied.

The FOB is not a tourist trap and it doesn't have luxurious offices. Far from it. It is my mission to bring to the attention of everyone in Milliganland the practical problems in the offices in the FOB and also offices found elsewhere on campus.

According to Dr. Roberts, the FOB was built about 25 years ago to serve as a temporary building to house both the offices for the professors and also the science lab, since there was no science building at that time. So, since there was limited office space, one office was occupied by two professors, much like two shoes in a shoe box.

Not only were the offices much too crowded, but the carpet was fraying so badly it looked like Cousin It. To remedy this problem, the faculty spent money out of their own pocketbooks to have new carpet laid in the offices. That made their environment a little more pleasant, but it did not solve the problem of limited space.

One happy day, the science building was completed and thus opened up the opportunity to make more offices. This was dandy except that when the lab section was removed, the gas and water pipes were sawed off in a way that left metal stubs sticking out of the ceiling and the floor. The building was in need of decoration, but pipe stubs were not the answer.

So, Dr. Henry Webb, a former Bible professor, decided that the space needed to be utilized. Webb led a crew of faculty to convert the old lab section into offices and a lounge. Supplies for the renovation were again bought by the faculty. After shaving the pipe stubble and after building the partitions for the new offices, it was observed that carpet would be a nice addition to this project.

It just so happened (perhaps by divine intervention) that Emmanuel School of Religion had just recarpeted their facilities and donated their old carpet to Milligan. The carpet was so old and stiff and crusty and nasty that the first person asked to lay



Bob Mahan watches in horror as books fly out of the drop and into his already crowded office.
Photo by Barbara Allen.



the carpet refused to do it. Finally someone was found who could skillfully glue the carpet down and that also seemed to help the professors' environment...but it just wasn't enough.

It is so sad that expansion and used carpet is not the cure to the inadequate space problem. The offices, however, are no longer shared due to the expansion (except for Mrs. Iles' office which is now occupied by three part-time professors) but some professors don't even enjoy the "privilege" of having their office in the FOB.

Bob Mahan, celebrated Accounting professor, makes his office in the beautiful book return room of Welshimer Library. Before moving to the library, Mahan's office was located in lower Hardin. His present office is quite a bit smaller and noisier than his old one, but in visiting with Mahan, he indicated that he is rather content with the startling noise of books crashing down the return shoot and thudding into a box right behind him. Mahan did share with me, however, that he was suffering from some stress. Before moving to the library, Mahan said he had more hair than

Dr. Street. He added that it looked better too. These may be stinging comments from Mahan directed towards Street because, according to Mahan, Street "sold out" to the FOB when he, too, was evicted from lower Hardin. For now, Mahan is happy to suffer through both his small office and his hair follicle impairment until better arrangements can be made.

Now that you've got the gist of what has been going on, I'm sure you're waiting with bated breath wondering what will become of our beloved professors.

Here's the plan. A strategic planning committee chaired by Dr. Charles Gee, Biology professor, has been formed to take suggestions and ideas for improvements. Another group known as the task team, headed by Carolyn Carter, has been formed to examine the challenges facing the office facilities. When problems are found that need attention, they will be submitted to the strategic planning committee for further investigation.

The main focus of the task team will be the FOB since it houses about one half of Milligan's professors. Additional space for offices is being explored. The possibility of using lower Hardin for offices is being considered and it is probable that other locations will be considered also.

Now that you know the rest of the story, I don't ever want to hear anyone complaining that their dorm rooms are too small lest we throw them into the Faculty Office Dungeon. I think we can really gain some more respect for our faculty now that we know a little of what goes on behind the scenes. The faculty are people too, and I think they deserve something better than a pressure cooker for an office!

Look what's new

Jamie Fuller
Reporter

Yearbooks have arrived. The Milligan College Yearbook is titled "What Else Is New?" and the 1991-92 book brings Milligan together as a campus and a family.

The yearbook highlights many activities and happenings on campus including the trip to Atlanta, Milligan the Beautiful Campaign, and President George Bush's visit to the Tri-cities.

Who could forget the Blizzard of 1993? Those who were trapped here over Spring Break will never forget it. Wonderful Wednesday was indeed a great memory, and without a doubt one of the best in the history of Milligan's tradition.

Perhaps a fitting end of the 1993 yearbook was the dedication to Les Campbell, the faithful security guard who lost his life last year while doing his duties here on campus. Dr. Ralph Speer memorialized Les in a poem he wrote for the yearbook.

"Scott Newland suggested the memorial, he felt that it was appropriate because Les was a loved member of the Milligan family," says assistant editor Linda Hooker. Hooker added, "Scott had my full support... No one has complained about the dedication or the yearbook, there have been lots of positive comments."

The 1992-93 year was indeed a memorable one, as one can see in the yearbook, with memories that will last a lifetime.

Sports

The Milligan College Stampede

Oiler earns shot at major leagues

By Jeff Lyons
Reporter

Playing professional baseball isn't always as glamorous as it's cracked up to be. Just ask Dave and Lois Oiler.

While most people would consider signing a pro contract and spending the entire summer in the Minnesota Twins' farm system a dream come true, to Dave Oiler it is only a sidenote. On top of all this (actually right square in the middle) he got married.

Its not been your typical first months of marriage to say the least.

"She gets up at 7:00 to go to work. She'll come home at noon and eat lunch with me, and then it is back to work. I leave for the ballpark at 3:00, so by the time she gets home I'm already gone. After the ballgame we come home, eat, and go to bed."

Lois Oiler, who works for a CPA in Elizabethton, is thankful for the time they have. Dave could have easily spent the summer sweating it out in Florida instead of for the Appalachian League Twins.

"I knew he would either be playing here or in Florida. I would have stayed here if he left so obviously, I'm glad things worked out how they did."

The Appalachian League is often the place where the Major League teams send their new yet unpolished talent. Many big names have gotten their start here; Dale Murphy, Dwight Gooden, Darryl Strawberry, Kirby Puckett, and Greg Jefferies just to name a few.

Although the league contains future big-time stars, it's certain not to spoil them with the luxuries of the established players. Most of the contracts the players sign are for one year only and earn them \$900 -

\$1100 a month, a measly sum when compared to the contracts of the big league stars. There are no team jets, no big meals, or no first class accommodations for the long road trips.

A summer here can go far in humbling even the most confident player. The key is to not get broken mentally. The league is most of the players first stop in the professional ranks, it is also near the bottom rung of the ladder in the climb to the parent club. Many are surprised to found out exactly how far away they are from the big-time.

"Travelling has been pretty rough. Some teams like the Danville Braves get to ride in big air-conditioned buses with TVs and VCRs for every seat. The buses we rode in were the worst. It was always some piece of junk that had air sometimes and sometimes it didn't."

One particular trip to Huntington, the Chicago Cubs rookie league team, sticks out rather vividly in Oiler's mind.

"Huntington is our longest trip - six hours. So of course the air-conditioner breaks and we have to go the whole way without any."

As bad as that experience was, Huntington has been the sight for some of Oiler's proudest moments of the season.

"We were playing the second game of a doubleheader and I get put in with the bases loaded and nobody out. The first guy I face is their cleanup hitter. He had already hit a 440 foot homerun off me earlier in the season. I ran the count full and on the 3-2 pitch I threw him a slider. I hung it, but he swung and missed."

Oiler went on to escape the jam unscored upon and picked up his first career save in the process. His first career win also came at the expense of the Cubs.

Earlier in the summer it looked as though



there would be no bases loaded jams to escape. The professional draft had come and gone and Oiler's name was nowhere to be found.

"I was hoping I would get drafted. We had so many rainouts my senior year that it got to where no scouts would come watch."

After the draft had passed him by, Oiler relied on some luck and timely pitching to catch the eyes' of the Twins.

"I was working for Coach Jenet (Milligan head coach) at a camp this summer. He told me that Ray Smith (Elizabethton head coach) was coming over later in the day to take a look at me. He came over and put the radar gun on me and I guess he thought I had good enough stuff. The next thing he tells me is that I need to be in Florida on Friday for spring training."

This entire tryout happened on Wednesday. Oiler had one day to say goodbye to his fiancée, pack his clothes, scrounge up some money, and get ready for his last chance at a baseball career. He had no confidence problems. The only ticket he bought was one-way.

"That's all the money we had. If I didn't make the team the only way I could get back home was with my credit card."

Oiler made the most of his opportunity. He pitched two perfect innings in Florida, but his fate remained unsure until the last day.

"It was about 5:00 on the last day. Everybody was in their rooms packing their stuff and getting ready to go home. Just before I left the coaches came in and told me they were going to sign me. All the guys had gotten to know my situation, so they all took me out that night to celebrate. It was my birthday at the time so we used it as a birthday present as well."

Since then Oiler has done nothing to hurt his chances of staying in baseball a lot longer. He became a key member of a pitching staff that helped lead the Twins to a Southern Division championship in the

Appy League. His numbers were solid: 2-2, 3.47 ERA, 5 saves, and 32 strikeouts in 36 innings pitched.

"I had a pretty good season. I need to work on my slider and changeup. Every pitcher needs a good changeup. I think being left-handed will help me a whole lot. If you are left-handed and can get the ball over the plate there is a good chance to move up in the organization."

Although the instructional league was his goal, Oiler will more than likely end up serving as an assistant to Milligan's baseball team this winter.

"Most of the guys who go to the instructional league are the high draft picks. Since I signed as a free agent there wasn't much chance for me to get invited this year."

Oiler is not the only former Buff who is strutting his stuff in the professional ranks. Pitcher Jason Best, also in the Twins' organization, had made the forty man roster for Minnesota this season. An injury has slowed his progress somewhat; he is currently pitching for the Twins' Double A club in Nashville. Best stands an excellent shot at making the parent club next season.

All things considered, the situation could have been worse for the Oilers. Dave has given three days off from the minor league instructor to get married.

"I ended up getting four days because the team had an off day scheduled at the end. We had the ceremony and then headed to Blowing Rock for our honeymoon."

A short honeymoon, however. A few days of fun and it was back to the ballpark. Although baseball is an important part of the Oiler's lives, don't expect to see Dave's name bouncing around the minor leagues for the next ten years.

"I just like to know that I gave it a shot. I would say four or five years is all I would stay in it if I see things are moving too slowly. Then I would be willing to give it up. After all, not many people get a chance to do what I am doing right now."

Milligan volleyball team winning early in season

By Jeff Williams
Co-Editor

The Milligan College Women's Volleyball team is off to a good start. The Lady Buffs are 7-4 overall and are improving every day. "We are improving on a daily basis," Junior Carolyn O'Conner said, "there's a lot of dedication on the team, as well as enthusiasm to win."

They began the season with a second place finish in the King College Tournament. Following the tournament they lost to Lee College but rebounded with four straight wins over Covenant, Bryan, Bluefield, and Montreat-Anderson.

This year's squad has six return-

ing players including O'Conner, Sarah Farnsworth, Dawn Sells, Francie Duncan, and captains Michelle Weed and Cindy Little. Sarah Kiser, a sophomore, practiced with the Lady Buffs last spring and has now joined the team. Rounding out this year's team are three promising freshman; Heather Smith, Marcy Mullins, and Doneva Bays.

One of the goals for this year's squad is to become a solid team defensively. "We are a short team compared to other schools around the area," said Kiser, "therefore good defense is our key to success."

Information provided by Evan Grooms.

Women dominate the sports world

As the title implies, this column is about sports. And yes, this column is written by a female. As ludicrous as it may sound, many females are knowledgeable about sports (and no, not just figure skating and synchronized swimming). If you are beginning to scoff at this statement of truth, let me inform you that just because Hart lobby typically has on (stereo-) typical women's programs such as "The Young and The Restless," "Beverly Hills 90210," and "Oprah," one cannot conclude that women are athletically inept. A dormitory needs not have ESPN on 24-7 nor the odiferous emanation of athleticism for it to qualify as "sports educated." But if you still think my



HOOK SHOTS
WENDY HOOKER

claim is unsubstantiated, when you go to a game this year you might be surprised to discover that the person who simultaneously yells as you yell at the ref or ump after a bad

call might just be . . . a woman.

Now, for an unbiased, and totally objective list of the top five reasons why women are better at sports than men:

1. Women are more unified than men. For the gentlemen readers, reminisce about the last public outing you made with two or more ladies. Maybe it was to a movie theatre or to a restaurant. At this location did you, at any time, witness one of the ladies leave the group and head off to the nearest restroom ALONE? I would venture to say that your answer is, "Ha! You must be joking!" For centuries, men have been dumfounded by our spirit of togetherness. (If you're seeking the answer to why women travel to restrooms in groups of at least three or four, that would be like asking the Cleveland Indians why they never seem to make it to the World Series . . . the revelation would be mind-boggling.) Admit it, if you ever saw even two men excuse themselves to the restroom . . . well, you'd start choking on your Milk Duds or loaded potato skins from laughter, wouldn't you?

2. Women are more aggressive than men. Have you ever angered a woman with PMS? What were the results? Case in point. And while we're on the topic, could you imagine eleven, PMS-afflicted women on a football field? I believe that even the

Steel Curtain could not have withstood such a team. Even "Mean" Joe Green would have avoided such a possessed.

3. Women are more articulate than men. If you're wondering what relevancy this has, let me explain. How many times have you seen a basketball player "talk" to the referee? Probably the best example of the notorious Charles Barkley. I have never seen Sir Charles convince a referee (or anyone for that matter) that unjustly wronged. Whining and complaining earn you nothing. Just ask Danny Ainge or Bill Lambeer. Women are just more successful at winning arguments.

4. Women are more diplomatic than men. You would never see a woman hold out over a contract. Throw in a few Mary Kay makeovers or an all-day shopping spree at Proffitt's and she'd play for any team. I bet Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla would have stayed in Pittsburgh if they were offered such tangible things.

5. Women are more tolerant of pain than men. Granted, a groin muscle might be uncomfortable, but women who have given birth to a seven-pound baby are, in my opinion, much, much, much more capable of withstanding pain. And if you still think I am wrong, ponder this word: GYNECOLOGIST.

Sports building provides needed athletic facilities

By Jeff Williams
Co-Editor

The Milligan College athletic teams have finally received their due in the form of a new sports facility building. This building is a much needed addition to our sports programs and also to the public. No longer will the Milligan faithful from our surrounding community have to wander aimlessly throughout campus looking for relief rooms when nature calls, because there are now public restrooms. "This is a much needed facility," said Wes Holly, Women's softball coach.

This nameless building has not yet been completed. "The outside is done," said Holly, "now it's a matter of finishing up and furnishing the inside." The main problem halting completion is a familiar one to the Milligan campus, lack of funds. About \$10,000 to \$15,000 is needed to finish it in

top of the line fashion. Air conditioners, heaters, room ceilings, plumbing, and wiring are still needed before it can be fully operational. A meeting involving Physical Plant Director Leonard Beattie, Dean of Students John Derry, and President Marshall Leggett was planned for Friday, September 10 to discuss the further funding for the building.

This building will accommodate Milligan's soccer, baseball, and softball teams. Each team will have its own dressing room as well as its own shower. Visiting teams will also have their own dressing rooms, one for men and one for women. Also in the plans for the building is a training room. "There will be a training room," said Athletic Director Duard Walker, "but it will have limited space." Eventually, as funding permits, this room will be equipped with a whirlpool. The training room, though it may be small, is something the Milligan athletes have needed and deserved for a long time.

Early season proves tough for Milligan soccer

By Allan Aubrey
Reporter

"He shoots and scores!" Hopefully this will be the sound from the fields the Milligan College soccer team plays upon.

The Buffs currently sit at 3-3 overall after a tough early season schedule has taken its toll. The season began with wins over Johnson Bible College and Bluefield before suffering their first losses to a stingy team from Montreat-Anderson and a powerhouse team from Covenant College. The Buffs then rebounded with their second victory over Johnson Bible College only to be disappointed by a double-overtime loss at the hands of Berea.

The future for the Buffs soccer team is bright. This could be a building year with only seven returning players and thirteen new players. Co-captain Brian Borgman said, "If the freshman and new players learn the system coach Juan Chui wants, and we get a few good games under our belt, we are likely to have a very successful season."

The team has shown many signs of unity and cohesiveness. The team came to school a week early to begin training. This experience has brought the team together. "Conditioning was brutal, but we were able to pull through," said Junior Mike Shanks.

The coaches for this year's squad are Juan Chui, who leads the buffs for the third season, and Cort Mills, who is in his second year. Co-captains for the team are Juniors Borgman and Jackie Rhodes.

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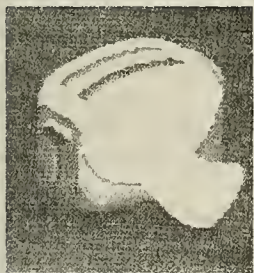
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The Stampede

Faculty against smoking

By Melissa Hancock
Reporter

In a meeting on September 30, the faculty voted in favor of presenting a motion to President Leggett concerning the smoking policy on campus.

By a show of hands, the majority of the 32 faculty members present voted in favor of establishing a no-smoking policy at Milligan.

If this policy were to take effect, smoking, which is currently permitted behind the Student Union Building, on the back porch of Derthick, and next to Hart Hall, would not be allowed anywhere on campus. Milligan would join the ranks of many public schools, businesses, and hospitals who label themselves "smoke-free."

Initially Dr. David Roberts addressed the issue of banning smoking on the back porch of Derthick because of complaints from teachers and students who could smell the smoke indoors.

People who have offices and classes complain of smoke wafting in through the windows, and according to Roberts, the second floor lounge sometimes smells of smoke.

A sign was even placed in that area, asking students not to smoke beneath the windows, but it has not completely discouraged people from smoking there.

"It doesn't look good," says Roberts, "and everybody looks and sees that."

Roberts also has spoken to smokers who want to quit, but have trouble when their peers smoke.

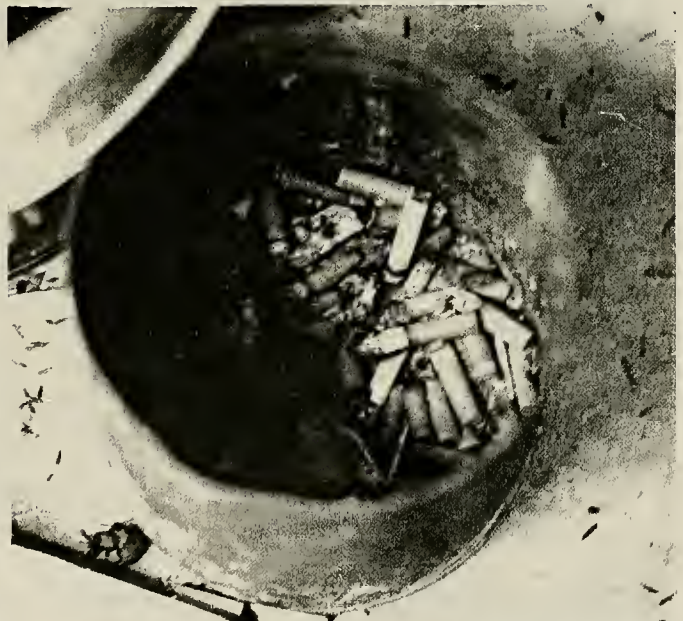
"They're trying to quit smoking, but when they're all lighting up back there, it doesn't help."

As a result of this vote, Dean Weedman will present the faculty recommendation of a smoke-free campus to President Leggett in his next meeting with him. It is then up to President Leggett whether or not he will

Students reflect on aspects of John DeVold's trial

By Becky Saunders
Reporter

Les Campbell was tragically killed in a car accident on April 15, 1993. John DeVold reportedly had been drinking right before striking Campbell with his truck between Sutton and Hart. Contributing factors to the fatal accident as reported by eyewitnesses were poor lighting and the dark clothing being worn by Campbell. Campbell died later that night from injuries caused by the accident. DeVold was ac-



Smokers outside Derthick use an old paint can to dispose of their used cigarettes. Photo by Jim Harding.

put it on the agenda for the board meeting which is scheduled for October 21-22.

According to Weedman, the decision will "ultimately become a trustee motivated policy."

Although he did not participate in the vote, Weedman agrees with the faculty's decision and believes it stands a good chance to become policy.

"There is a likelihood that they'll (the board) pass it with the faculty and president's endorsement," Weedman says.

Another factor Weedman considers is that Milligan would not be the first to propose a smoke-free campus. Science Hill High School in Johnson City has de-

clared itself smoke-free.

"Many industries, businesses, and schools have done likewise," says Weedman.

Weedman does point out however that there will be a lot of issues that will need to be addressed while considering this policy.

"One issue we will face if this becomes policy is the non-traditional students," he says.

He says that there will be a committee to discuss this issue as well as any others that arise in the discussion. The Student Government Association will be represented on this committee.

Continued on Page 3

cused of vehicular homicide.

DeVold was brought to trial for vehicular homicide. Many students were subpoenaed to testify. In what was to be a one day trial testimony lasted for over two days. This case, according to reports from the Assistant D.A., Ken Baldwin, was to be an open and shut.

However, due to the many complicated details of the case, the trial lasted much longer. The final verdict from the jury was a conviction of negligent criminal homicide.

This case touched the lives of many students on this campus, especially those who were called to testify. Many said that a deeper understanding of our justice system was reached. Mick Zondory said, "The system does work. It's there to protect innocent people. They might not get what they deserve, but the system works."

Students said that the media coverage was annoying and at times sensationalized. Scott Witherspoon said that the media "hounded some people." The media re-
Continued on Page 3

Milligan's ghosts of the gridiron

By Clint Holloway
Reporter

With all of the recent talk about the possibility of a new football program at Milligan College it is a good idea to take a step back and look at "from whence we came." For thirty years, from 1920 to 1950, intercollegiate football was played at Milligan College, and so the story goes, was played well.

In 1887, President Josephus Hopwood forbade Milligan to compete in all intercollegiate sports, not because of Milligan students but because of the poor conduct of another school that Milligan was playing in a baseball game. Intramurals replaced intercollegiate sports as the main activity of campus athletes. This prohibition would remain in effect until 1903 when the Hopwoods left to found Virginia Christian College.

Football began in most schools in the 1890's but it would not be until 1920 that Biology Professor Asa Frazier Cochrane would make the call for a football team to be drawn from the student body. Archives records show that record for the first season was four wins three losses. Not bad for a fledgling team. In all, incomplete records show that Milligan supported winning seasons at least 15 years. Football was not played at Milligan in 1994 or 45 due to the Navy V-12 Program being given complete control of the campus. The reason for this was to aid in the war cause, but also because the school was near financial ruin.

By the end of World War II



Milligan tackles a competitor on the home turf during the 1920's. File Photo.

Milligan faced the difficult question of whether or not to reopen. In 1945, Dr. Virgil Elliott assumed the presidency, a great athlete in his own right, he had twice been invited to the Olympics, he reopened the college with great emphasis on athletics and music in order to put Milligan back in the limelight. Elliott, encouraged by large enrollment, began to allocate large amounts of money into athletics and athletic scholarships. Later, President Walker would be quoted to say that athletic scholarships were given to the exclusion of almost everything else.

A number of factors, including these expensive scholarships, would soon be too much for the college to handle. Football was a tremendous drain on the general fund. Also the college tried to run

a two platoon system but was unable to due to the small size of the student body, this gave a disadvantage in competition. When Dean Everest Walker became President in 1950 it was apparent that he must find several quick solutions to the perilous financial conditions. One of those was to eliminate football at Milligan. In its place emphasis was again put on intramurals, which Walker thought better represented the goals of the college as education first. The following are data compiled from the 1949-50 school year:

* Enrollment 317

* Room, Board, Tuition (full year) \$610

* Football Expenses (excluding

scholarships) \$12,861
* Football Revenue \$11,687.58
* Basketball Expense \$2,993.71
* Basketball Revenue \$1,813.45
* Athletic Scholarships \$9,104.77
* Average Athletic Scholarships \$222
* Deficit of General Fund \$69,213.13

For more information concerning the history of Milligan College make an appointment and come for a visit. The Archives have a regular schedule of hours open for research.

Dating hints add spice to romance



Flying
Toasters

Kristi Fogo

This is the fear of asking someone on a date.

What? You say that this fear is not surprising to you? Well, now that you mention it, I guess dating life at Milligan is probably at an all time national low. But is that any surprise? The only time girls have the nerve to ask a guy out is during T.W.I.R.P. week, and the only time guys ask girls out . . . well, OK, guys never ask girls out (for the most part).

There is good news, though. I have some treatments that may rejuvenate the urge to ask people on dates. I have this handy little book entitled *Creative Dating* by Doug Fields and Todd Temple. I am going to share some of their creativity with you, and after reading some of these ideas, I'm sure you won't be able to contain the romanticism in you!

First of all, if your income is limited, there are some inexpensive dates you can go on. Let me give you an example. Take your date on an astronomy lesson with your being the teacher. Brush up on your constellations and planets, then, on a clear night, take them up on a hill to observe the nighttime sky. Look for shooting stars and other interesting objects. Make

up UFO stories and see whose is more believable. This is a great bonding time and also cuddling time if the weather is cool! Another plus is that there is no cost unless you want to bring some refreshments.

If you have enough of an income to blow a small wad of money, then a unique thing to do is go to any nearby stadium and purchase the cheapest ticket. But instead of sitting in your designated seat, make your way to the more expensive seats. Another fun thing to do is when the popcorn vendor comes around, buy some popcorn, but ask if it comes with mayonnaise. Do this to every vendor, and at the end of their day, they will all swap stories about the fool who asked for mayonnaise with their popcorn. The funniest thing to do, though, is to walk up and down the aisles and act like you're looking for someone. Every once in while yell out those popular single syllable names like "Bob," "Joe," "John," or "Tom," to see who turns around. If you're gutsy enough, go talk to someone who answers to a name and act like you know them. It'll blow them away!

For the elite few who are loaded, there are some dates you can invest a good

amount of money in. If you would like to see the sights of the city from high atop a building, arrange to have your own private dinner on top of a nice building. Hire a full service caterer to provide a meal and the furniture to eat on. It would be a nice touch to hire a small band or ensemble for background and/or dancing (OOPS!! Did I say DANCING?!?!?) music. Doesn't that sound romantic?

I think that if everyone on campus would just use the imaginative side of their brain and muster up a little courage, dating would not be a word of negative connotations.

So . . . let's rid our campus of romancephobia (don't you like that word? I made it up all by myself!). Guys—girls appreciate being asked out more than once in a blue moon, and girls—guys don't think it's tacky to ask them out. Take a little initiative and ask that someone special out for a date within your budget.

NOTE: These date ideas are NOT my brainchildren. I am not that imaginative. Yes—I admit I used a book as a crutch, but I just thought it would be nice to pass the information along. Is that so wrong?

We're all familiar with phobias. There's arachnophobia, fear of spiders; ichtyophobia, fear of fish (especially from the cafeteria); acrophobia, fear of high places (like my loft); the list goes on.

You all may not be aware of it, but there is a phobia sweeping this campus even as we speak.

It's a strange phobia in that it's contagious. Don't ask me how, it just mutated to a contagious form, but nevertheless, it's here. You better sit down before I tell you what it is because I know it will come as a real shock. The phobia I speak of is known as romancephobia.

Schultze discusses combined influences of Christianity and T.V.

By Dana Rippy
Reporter

Christians should be aware of the impact of television on our society and channel it to be used for God, said Quentin Shultze, a Christian author of several books about television.

"The things that most tell of a culture are the stories in that culture," said Shultze, "and television is driving our culture."

Shultze, a communications professor at Calvin College, spoke at a seminar at Milligan College on Sept. 16.

He feels that Christians need to stop being afraid of the media and start looking at it as a tool.

With a future in fiber optic cable and the possibility of over five hundred channels to broadcast from, Shultze feels that now is a good time to start.

"What will be done with those channels will depend on the mandate of God and how people will use it," said Shultze.

Shultze is hopeful for the future of television. He feels that Christians can have a positive impact as long as they do it artistically.

"It's unfortunate that so many explicitly Christian videos are not very well produced," he said.

A communications medium is two things, he said, technology and social institutions. Christians shouldn't just improve technology but also think of better values and practices.

One show that he speaks highly of is "Home Improvement." This situation comedy deals with real-life problems, and solu-

tions that are often biblical.

Schultze also recommends Christians to look for movies that have good moral themes. "The Fugitive" and "Much Ado About Nothing" are two recent films that he recommends.

Dr. Pat Magness, Director of Humanities at Milligan College, feels that we should not be too optimistic about television.

"I agree that we really need to take television seriously... and I'm glad there are hopeful signs, but I'm not as optimistic about television as he is," she said.

Shultze said that communication is important because without it we can not change culture. The freedom to communicate was given by God.

Unfortunately, our communication is warped and "we have created all kinds of cultural crud" he said.

The biggest communicator today, according to Shultze, is T.V. He argues that Americans shouldn't let television become a babysitter, but should limit the amount of television that they watch everyday.

"There has never been such a medium that has cranked out the largest number of people in the shortest amount of time," said Shultze.

"Quentin is accurate when he says that the big story teller in America is film and T.V.," said Tommy Oaks, campus minister. "When it comes from a Christian perspective, it does a lot of good."

Shultze said, "We are God's art, made by God, for good works prepared in advance for us."

Smoking from Page 1

Sophomore Mac McKinney, who is a smoker, disagrees with the faculty recommendation. He feels that a no-smoking policy will not stop people from smoking on campus.

"People are told not to speed on campus, but they still do," says McKinney. "No matter what they say, there's still going to be smoking on campus."

Although McKinney is against establishing Milligan as a smoke-free campus, he does not have a problem with a rule that would ban smoking behind Derthick.



"I can understand if it interferes with

someone," he says. "If you need to smoke between classes, you need help."

"They've already limited us to three places to smoke... it's dumb to try to stop it everywhere."

However, the faculty agreed that a smoke-free campus would be beneficial to Milligan, and according to Roberts, the vote was won by "an overwhelming majority."

"We all agree," says Roberts, "it (smoking) is a bad habit... for health, for the environment, so why have it here?"

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Trial from Page 1

ports had incorrect and misleading facts that created further problems for those students closely tied to not only the victim, Campbell, but also to the accused DeVold.

The trial was extremely hard on all those involved. There were comments made about the representation of the accused and the victim. Some said that Assistant D.A., Baldwin, could have been better prepared and was not ready for the trial to be as detailed as turned out to be. DeVold's lawyer, Frank Anderson, was "excellent," said Amy Wilkie. Anderson seemed well prepared and in cross examining very thorough said Zondory.

The most valuable lesson that people learned from the trial was best stated by Jeff Williams, "Anyone closely involved feels the same way I do about being judgmental. But people not involved are still quick to judge and accuse John. I was disappointed at the lack of Christian support for John and his friends. Everyone supported Les' family and friends, which is fine and I did too, but it's just not right to turn your back on anyone the way everyone so easily did."

The Milligan Administration has been criticized by some for not taking a more prominent role during the entire event. Milligan seemed to distance itself as far

from the trial and its aftermath as possible. Representation at the trial on behalf of the administration was visibly lacking. "Milligan should have had one administrator there at all times showing support for both parties," said Wilkie.

As a result of the accidental death of Campbell, better lighting and a speed bump have been installed between Sutton and Hart. The new security staff has light blue uniforms trimmed in navy instead of dark security jackets. "It's ridiculous that it took something like this for it to be done," said Witherspoon.

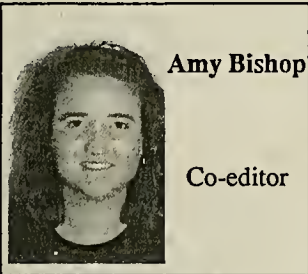
Not since the death of a student in a hazing accident in 1953 has Milligan had to face or reflect on such sensitive issues as the forgiveness of loss of a human life at the hands of a young adult who is just starting his.

A National Pro-Life group is looking for Milligan students to establish a local chapter. Write to:

Stop the Killing, Inc.
P.O. Box 7725
Metairie, LA 70010

Editorials

The Milligan College Stampede



Amy Bishop
Co-editor

Do they look and act like ducks?

This past Sunday I was home for the first time since the summer, and of course I went to my home church. At the end of the service, the Chairman of the Board went forward to make an announcement which very much disturbed me. He said that the church was revising its bylaws and proceeded to read the changes. The first new bylaw at the top of page two read something like "Women will not be allowed to serve in the position of deaconess." If nothing had been said, I might not have even thought about it, but the explicit discrimination made me bristle.

I am by no means a radical feminist and do not mean to give the impression that that movement should affect the church. I just think that perhaps it is time for Christians to take a look at what the Bible really says. In the church, as in other areas of life, we often do things certain ways simply because of tradition. "Changing times" and changing culture are no reason in themselves for our churches to change ways of thinking based on doctrine that is timeless, but further study of Scripture could reveal truths that may have been overlooked or misinterpreted.

A good deal of what Christians believe is based on interpretation. For example, Matthew 19:24 states that "... it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God." We as a nation are by far the richest people in the world, so what are we supposed to do? Do we just chuck material possessions altogether and live in the forest searching for nuts and berries? Does the

verse mean simply that we are to be good stewards of our money, giving according to how richly we have been blessed? Is it wrong to buy expensive cars, big houses, and new clothing that we don't need, or should we enjoy those things as God's gifts to us?

Another item of concern is translation. We often think that the Bible as we know it, in English, is the letter of the law. I believe, however, that by looking to the Greek version, most likely translated into English by men, some interesting things can be seen. In Romans 16, Paul sent a message to a woman named Phoebe, who had been a "helper" of many, including Paul himself. In the Greek, the word for "helper" is a gender-neutral word also used to describe men who were elders in other parts of the New Testament. When used to describe men, however, the word is translated as "overseer." Certainly a more authoritative translation of the same word, wouldn't you say? I wonder how it would have been translated by a woman...

How does one resolve what appear to be conflicting messages in the Bible? For instance, an elder is supposed to be the husband of one wife, implying that an elder is to be male. (Unless, of course, English has made the translation more gender-specific than it should be.) Scripture also states, however, that there is to be neither Jew nor Greek, male nor female.

I am not trying to bash my home church, because I love the family that I have grown up with there and I know that its leadership makes prayerfully considered decisions. I only wish that women were not looked at only as women, but as people. This is not an issue of fairness, but one of equality. The church I attend here, Grandview Christian, has at least one woman elder. She is such a godly person and such an example to others that people would respect her as a leader even if she did not have a title. I realize that that statement seems to contradict my whole argument, but as a friend recently told me, "If it looks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it's probably a duck." Maybe the church should begin to recognize its ducks for what they really are.



Doug Hartley

"Judge not, that you be not judged"

By Mick Zondory
Guest Columnist

I would personally like to take time out to thank those of you who expressed concern for both parties involved in the accident that claimed the life of Les Campbell. The letters and prayers of the students who exhibited genuine sympathy for both John and his family and the Campbell family were greatly appreciated through the troubled times following the tragedy.

As a close friend of John and a personal friend of Les, I later came to realize some things that were difficult to accept. Obviously the most troublesome of these facts was that one of my best friends had killed another friend. Something else I came to realize was that John was facing hard time and a police record that would undoubtedly destroy the rest of his normal life (not forgetting the psychological repercussions it had on all parties involved.) Perhaps the most disturbing of all realities however, were the rumors and the negative attitudes circulating among many of the students.

As a witness testifying on behalf of the State, I was able to witness how complicated things could get in a court room. This particular case was to be an "open and shut" case, but there were so many circumstances other than alcohol contributing to the accident that the case dragged on for four long days. The jury was in deliberation for over five hours and finally reached a verdict of criminally negligent homicide, which was a lesser charge than what the State had pursued.

Allow me for a minute to get dangerous. I'm going to throw some remedial logic into my little column. Now, it seems to me that if twelve competent jurors could sit through that trial and capably reach a verdict such as they did, there

must have been sufficient doubt in their minds as to the exact cause of the accident. They ultimately concluded that it would be unjust and illegal to convict the defendant of vehicular homicide. All legal obligations met and all questions answered, the jury completed their task according to the law as it presently stands.

There are several moral questions in my mind, however, that remain unanswered. These might inflict some psychological wounds on the guilty individuals who read this. Someone tell me how students claiming to be Christians can reflect such malevolence toward someone who "got what he deserved" in the eyes of those twelve competent jurors. Tell me why some students feel that John Mark DeVold should still serve fifteen years in a state penitentiary when he has been declared innocent of vehicular homicide. By the way, it was those twelve jurors again who stated his innocence to that charge. Some students even made remarks on camera such as, "I wish he would have gotten more than what he did..." If those of you who made such comments would have been through the court proceedings and heard the facts as they stood evident (not well established rumors), you might not have been so ignorant and made yourself look so ridiculous to the people who actually know. Our legal system, like any other system in our democracy, has flaws, but when all of the facts are sorted out and personal opinions are discarded, the thing actually works. Both defending and prosecuting attorneys did well, as did the jurors. The facts were recognized, and I'm writing this to tell the "uninformed" that John DeVold did get what he deserved. It may not have been what some personally wanted, but what can I say other than, "Waah...! Oh, some divine advice to the 'uninformed' hypocrites..." "Judge not lest ye be judged," or something like that. (Matt. 7:1)

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Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors,

Recently someone has not only defaced our school's property but they also slandered one of the most liked people on Milligan's campus. Both restrooms in the Student Union Building now display insults to the person most of us fondly call "Mama Jean".

It is sad that there are people on this campus who are so immature that they would stoop to Jr. High levels and carve things on a restroom wall. One would expect a college student would have reached a point in life where they have learned respect and courtesy toward others. It is also a time in life when people need to confront their problems face to face with someone rather than on restroom walls.

Whoever wrote these comments obviously does not know Jean well. If they did they would never have even thought of doing such a deed. Jean has been with the Milligan family for twenty years. Those who work with her have often met former students who make special efforts to come see her. They leave friendly notes for her to find when she comes in. It seems that

after twenty years of friendship with students those comments on the walls were just written by an ignorant person. Furthermore this person is not living a Christian life by slandering people. Finally, this person could have had the decency to spell her last name right.

Sincerely,

Judy Porter, Debbie Bolan, and Barbara Allen on behalf of the S.U.B. workers and the "Mama Jean" Fan Club

Editorial Policy

The Milligan College Stampede accepts all letters to the editor. *The Stampede* reserves the right to edit any letter for grammar, punctuation, or spelling errors.

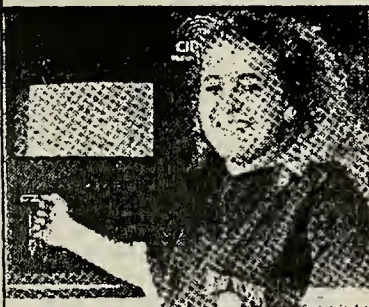
All letters must be signed and dated. Letters may be turned in to *The Stampede* mailbox in the faculty lounge in Derthick or to an editor.

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Features

The Milligan College Stampede

Local churches court students

By Trina Musy
Assistant Editor

Doughnuts. Ice Cream. Fried Chicken. Lasagna.

Local church leaders know that one of the best ways to attract Milligan College students is word of mouth.

A great sermon may be food for the spirit, but a potluck dinner fills the stomach of college students tired of their school cafeteria. Food is obviously one of the best ways to fill pews and classrooms on Sunday mornings.

Church signs are plastered all over campus advertising ice cream socials and potluck dinners, as well as service times. Some churches send vans or buses to pick up students who don't have their own cars.

"It's nice that they let us know they're out there," said Francie Duncan, a sophomore. Her roommate, Cindy Minton agrees, but adds, "It shouldn't be a competition between churches."

Church leaders say they court students because they like to see young people involved in their activities and they want to reach out to students with spiritual needs. The issue is whether or not Milligan students want to be courted.

Poplar Ridge Christian Church is a small church located in Piney Flats, about 20 minutes away. There are no signs advertising the church hung up around campus, and you won't see as many familiar Milligan faces as you would at a church closer to school. Cindy and Francie both attend Poplar Ridge. "I feel more at ease there; I don't feel like it's another convo service," said Cindy.

Lisa Morrison, a junior, also goes to Poplar Ridge. "It's like my church at home, or as close as I could find around here," she said.

"We're trying to make people feel more like this is their church home," said Gary Thompson, youth minister at First Christian Church in Johnson City. "That's our goal for this year."

First Christian hosted a welcome back dinner for college kids and is also trying to attract students by getting them more involved in the church. "One thing we started this year was an adopt-a-student program... and some service projects," adds Thompson.

Grandview Christian church in Johnson City also welcomes Milligan students with picnics and parties. Grandview has hosted an ice cream social with a band, a church picnic and a dinner solely for college students. That's not all Grandview

has to offer, however. Opportunities for service and fellowship abound.

One way Grandview tries to make students feel more at ease is by offering a student membership. Students are still members of their home churches but feel like they have a place where they belong come Sunday morning. Students can also lead discussion groups, singing, or volunteer to help with refreshments.

Kristen Barnett, a freshman, came to Grandview mainly because her sister Cassie, a senior, goes there. Kristen was looking for something specific, though: a church with an active Sunday School class where she felt comfortable getting involved. About Grandview she said, "I liked to see my professors there... it made you feel closer to them somehow."

Hopwood Christian Church on Milligan's campus is popular because it's close and sleepyheads can take advantage of the 11:00 a.m. service. Hopwood focuses on attracting students with special programs and elective classes. Like First Christian, Hopwood has an adopt-a-college kid program and encourages it's college class to help out with the youth group.

Despite the allure of free food, the main thing Milliganites are looking for is a church that's similar to the one they attend at home. Brad Frame, a sophomore, says that he hasn't found any churches here at school that are close to his church at home. Brad looks for churches that "sing more choruses and have more creativity in their

services."

East Tennessee State University seems to get overlooked in the rush to fill the pews with Milligan students. Dr. R. David Roberts, professor of Bible at Milligan and a Sunday School teacher at Grandview says, "We try to spread the word through Campus House [at ETSU] but it's tougher there because so many students live close by and go home for the weekend." ETSU is also very strict on signs hung up on campus, whereas Milligan is not.

Potluck or no potluck, Milligan students want to worship in a place that welcomes them and gives them a niche in the congregation. Cindy Minton, the sophomore who attends Poplar Ridge, comments, "I like to fellowship with other people in the community that I can share my faith with and get to know better."



Dr. James Street greets freshman Betty Theodros after Sunday morning service at Hopwood Memorial Christian Church. Photo by Barbara Allen.



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Sports

The Milligan College Stampede

Sports Briefs



The Lady Buffs add another point against Montreat-Anderson. Photo by Barbara Allen

Volleyball

The Milligan College Volleyball Team is having another great year. "We have one of the best work ethics of any team I have coached," said Linda King, Head Coach. "We have good team spirit, a good level of talent."

After Wednesday night's thrashing of Montreat-Anderson, the team record stands at 13-12. Experience has played a big part in that.

"We're not as big as we have been," said King, "but it is good to have experience."

The Lady Buffs will be hosting their second tournament later this month. The Fall Classic will be held on October 22 and 23 for Alumni Weekend. Fairmont State, Carson-Newman, and arch-rival Tusculum will visit the Steve Lacy Fieldhouse to test our team in front of a crowd of familiar faces.

The ladies next match is tonight at Lee College. They will be home again on October 12 to face Cumberland College.

Sophomore Scott Paul currently leads the team with 10 goals while goalie Jackie Rhodes has nearly 125 saves. "We're all playing very well," said Rhodes, "but I don't think we've reached our potential."

Milligan will host Union College on Saturday and will travel to Tusculum College on Monday night.

Division I school, the University of South Carolina. South Carolina's winning run came from one of Milligan's six errors. You can be rest assured, however, that when spring rolls around, errors will be few and far between.

Holly is building what may become a powerhouse program someday. The Lady Buffs over the last three years have built a 105-35 record. This year should be typical. "Our five freshman got exposed this fall," said Holly, "we will work on their weaknesses this winter." With some fine tuned freshman and a returning crew as powerful as Holly's, this spring will be another exciting one.

sively," said Jennett, "but I'm very pleased with what has happened."

Individually, Sophomore Jason Pittser and Senior Troy Woodson have really improved. "They are both stronger, they are working very hard," said Jennett. Sophomore Will Douglas was the big man at the plate this fall. He consistently pounded out the hits for the Buffs.

The Buffs will play their last two scrimmages this weekend before they begin their winter weightlifting. The Buffs will host Bristol University both this afternoon and tomorrow.



Will football really attract the students? Photo by Barbara Allen

Football fever hits Milligan

By Jeff Lyons
Reporter

A T-shirt popped up in the Bookstore a few years ago that read "Milligan College Football."

It was a joke, something to laugh about. Who ever heard of Milligan football? Those two words just don't go together, kind of like snow tires and Hawaii.

Better order some more T-shirts, that oddity may very well become reality. And it may come true very soon.

A non-scholarship football program at Milligan is under serious consideration; its starting date could come as soon as next fall. A task team assembled by President Marshall Leggett has been researching the idea and examining the success of other small colleges.

"The task team has been asked to find the desirability and feasibility of non-scholarship football at Milligan College," said Leggett. "They have contacted such schools as Emory and Henry, Maryville, Tusculum, Clinch Valley, and Taylor (Ind.) among others. Their goal is to find out what kind of impact football has had on their campuses."

The task team includes people from all aspects of Milligan. The chairman is Dr. Gary Wallace. The rest of the team includes Jack Knowles, Pat Magness, Kathy Smith, Doug Jennett, Duard Walker, Andy Bratton, and John Derry.

Wallace has indicated that the team has gotten mostly good responses. "The survey we did with the local churches came up positive, as did the ones with the student body. We have also contacted area high school football coaches. Their responses have been positive as well. However, the ones we did with the administration and staff came back negative."

Wallace feels that the financial issue should be a top priority for the task team.

"The first thing that needs to be looked at is the financial aspects of it. We do not want to do it if it costs us money. Right now, speaking in very general terms, it looks like we could make \$100,000 to \$200,000 from football a year. The problem will be with starting it up. That could cost as much as \$300,000 to \$400,000 to do."

If football does come to Milligan, money will have a lot to do with it. Another factor that will be considered is the impact of social life on campus.

"I think Milligan will find that football is a very positive influence," says Tusculum College Head Coach Tom Bryant. Bryant has been instrumental in starting a non-scholarship football program at Tusculum since last year.

"I know that the administrators here at Tusculum feel that they made the right decision. What are you going to do in the fall without a football team—go watch some other school play? When the leaves turn in the fall and the cool weather hits there is nothing better than watching a football game."

As of now no one is sure where the funding will come from if the program is given the green light.

"Somehow some 'up-front' money will have to be raised," said Leggett. He is quick to point out that the idea of football is nothing new, nor is it a plan that has been thrown together just to help bring in some fast money.

"This idea is not recent. It has been discussed off and on since I have been here. A former Milligan College student who is now a high school football coach Continued on page 8

Bowling beats baseball in America

It is now October. The penant race is underway. And the baseball season is drawing to a close. I recently pondered what America would be like if baseball was no longer the national pastime. I pondered longer and contemplated what sport could justifiably replace baseball. I came to the conclusion that the only logical choice for the new national pastime is ... BOWLING!!!

1. Bowling cannot be delayed by rain. Although I do enjoy sitting in the beaming sunlight on a warm, breezy afternoon or under the dark, starry sky on a crisp evening, I despise a delay in the game. Yes, I even abhor the seventh-inning stretch... partially because I'm anxious for the game to resume but mostly because I hate listening to obese drunk guys belt out "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" in my ear. But back to the rain. Have you ever wondered how much those guys who run out onto the field to make sure that the tarp is covering every inch of the field earn per game? Anyhow, the cost of bad weather is just too high. And okay, so you could not sit back and watch a spectacular fireworks display in a bowling alley. But you never know, Vince Coleman has the potential to be a great bowler.

2. Bowling alleys have no nosebleed seats. I don't know about you, but at the last game Football from page 7 me with idea. He felt it could add a great deal to our campus."

It could add a lot at that, but some members of the faculty and administration wonder exactly what it will be. Many feel football could be a big mistake. One member feels the work put into the program could be substantially more than the profit that is gotten out.

"Is a little bit of extra income really worth it? It is going to mean a lot of extra work for everybody. A great deal of the faculty is already becoming nervous. All it is is a pure money making idea. Milligan isn't for everybody. Some people would just not fit in here. A football team at a school like this could create a huge sub-culture that we just don't need. There are also questions in my mind about how much money we could actually make. Football is a very expensive sport. I just cannot imagine a player with an ACT of more than 25 coming here to play non-scholarship football when he could just go somewhere else and get money to play."

A football team will almost surely have a big impact on the size of the student body.

"Our team makes up 25% of the entire student body here at Tusculum," said Bryant. Tusculum currently has 105 players on the roster at full force. "The schools that want to start football programs want to increase enrollment and bring in money. Our enrollment has gone up not only because of the players themselves, but also due to the fact that other students like to come



Hook Shots
Wendy Hooker

I attended, I was sitting at such an angle that if I would have attempted even such a simple task as tying my shoelace, I would have proceeded to fall in the lap of every person sitting in front of me (which in this case would total 57 rows, 3 decks). And sure, I like birds, but when the pigeons have a better view of the field than me and I've paid 4 bucks for a ticket (thanks to a scalper, of course) ... well, I feel more ripped off than a season ticket-holding Mets fan. Bowling puts you closer to the action. (Of course, this could be detrimental if your bowling companion has a tendency to release the ball during his/her backswing.)

3. Bowling would expressly forbid where there is a football team. There is no better way to bring in money than football."

Other coaches have found that football does not always bring in the bucks right away. Clinch Valley Head Coach Bill Ramseyer has barely half the numbers that Tusculum has.

"We only have about 60 players total. Our recruiting has been limited to mainly Southwest Virginia. When you're non-scholarship, it's hard to get guys to pay the out-of-state tuition."

That would be a problem Milligan would not be forced to face. Tuition is the same for all students regardless of which state they live in.

Maybe the most important input will come from the students themselves. The initial reports are in from the recent football survey, and the results look to be mixed. The response was low, but those who did vote seemed to be in favor. The question at the end of the survey read:

"I would be in favor of non-scholarship football at Milligan College."

276 people either strongly agreed or agreed with this statement. Only 44 disagreed, with 15 of those being strong disagrees. 42 people gave a "no opinion" on the matter.

According to Bryant, some football programs never escape scrutiny.

"There will always be skeptics. There will always be those who will point at the football players for causing trouble. The trouble-makers will usually just weed themselves out. Just don't use the football team as a whipping board."


spitting. I mean really ... how much phlegm can one man produce in a ballgame? And tobacco spit, well ... that's just plain disgusting. Besides, spitting on the wood to slick the lane would be cheating.

4. Bowling requires no extra "support" or "protection." If you think this would be advantageous to the bowlers, just THINK how ecstatic the fans would be. I hate to see baseball players constantly readjusting themselves. What I really want to know is: is it done out of habit, necessity, or fun? Well, regardless ... it's offensive to fans (unless you happen to be Michael Jackson, Madonna, or Roseanne Arnold).

5. Bowling does not discriminate.

Baseball players must train to be in top physical condition. With the exception of Cecil Fielder, most athletes are strong and lean. Bowlers, on the other hand, come in various shapes and sizes. From the 90 pound, eighty-two year old woman who bowls with "The Gutter Grannies" to the 315 pound, red-neck with a beer-belly the size of Rhode Island and beltline cleavage the length of the San Andreas fault line ... bowling welcomes all.

Wow, I can see it now ... the next Nike commercial will say, "Bo knows BOWLING!" Hmmm, red and blue Air bowling shoes ... what a concept.



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Milligan College

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The Stampede

Fiber-optic cable arrives

By Amy Bishop
Co-Editor

The future is almost here. As the popular television advertisement says, the information superhighway is coming soon to a home, or in this case a campus, near you.

Have you ever written a paper and given it to a professor without using a piece of paper? Have you ever checked out a library book from your dorm room? Have you ever left a message in another student's room without using an answering machine? "YOU WILL."

Milligan's new fiber-optic computer network will allow all of these things and more, said Mike Smith, director of computer services. The faculty office building, Derthick and the science building were all readied for the network this summer.

"That whole side of the road has had cable laid for fiber," said Smith. "The library lab has been functional with the network since probably about April. Derthick lab should be functioning by the time this is published."

Smith said he hopes that the project will be completed within two years.

Fiber-optic cable, according to a recent *Time* cover story, is the most advanced system known for transmission of massive amounts of information. It is much more efficient than coaxial cable, which is used for cable television hook-ups, and as deployed today, fiber-optic cable uses less than 1% of its theoretical capacity. Even so, it can carry 250,000 times as much data as a standard copper television wire.

Milligan's administrators decided to go ahead with the fiber-optic system, although it was much more expensive, for several reasons, said Academic Dean Gary Weedman, a member of the faculty com-



Milligan maintenance lays fiber optic cable next to the road up Sutton Hill. Photo by Barbara Allen.

puter committee. The primary reason is that the system will be able to handle far more information than an old-fashioned coaxial system. Also, it will be much more flexible in terms of its ability to link with other colleges and national networks like Internet.

Internet is the world's largest computer network, bulletin board and data bank and is used by almost 15 million users to do research, swap electronic mail, play games and send data around the world for the cost of a local telephone call.

"We did not anticipate using fiber-optic, but we decided that fiber-optic was the best route even though it was more expensive,"

said Smith. "It was going to give us more expandability in the future."

Phase one of the campus project, which includes supplying the faculty offices with computers, is almost completed, although Smith said it has not progressed as quickly as was hoped. The cost to date of the project is \$200,000, with the other two phases expected to cost from \$300,000 to \$500,000 combined, said Smith.

The new system has many advantages for the Milligan community, said Weedman.

"One major benefit is just the ease of

Continued on Page 3

Board adopts new policies

By Beth Simpson
Reporter

New tobacco and alcohol policies passed through the board of trustees who met October 21 and 22. These new policies were the most significant actions taken by the board this session.

The new alcohol policy requires first offenders to be suspended from classes for one week, to complete twenty hours of community service, and to complete an alcohol awareness program approved by the Dean of Students. The new tobacco policy prohibits the use of alcohol of any

kind on Milligan's campus.

The updated alcohol policy came to the trustees in the form of a petition from the Student Government Association (SGA). The petition addressed the concern for the "inconsistent manner in which this matter [the use of alcohol] is handled."

The SGA policy had required two weeks suspension and no community service hours. The trustees amended the policy out of a concern for students being able to catch up after two weeks of classes, said Dean of Students John Derry. The board also added that the student should "knowingly" have possession of alcohol.

Milligan's old alcohol rule read that Milligan students "may not use or have in their possession any alcoholic beverages . . . [and that] violators will be subject to disciplinary action: suspension or expulsion."

The tobacco bill came from a faculty proposal to ban smoking. The proposal had also been affirmed by the SGA. The policy is effective immediately, says Dean Derry.

Other important events of the board meeting included a recommendation concern-

Continued on Page 3

Ramblers enjoy hiking in fall foliage

By Melissa Hancock
Reporter

A glance around East Tennessee these days might inspire a poet to say, "the mountains are ablaze with the fiery autumn leaves."

A scientist might respond, "the pigments in the leaves are responding to the different wavelengths of light and temperature."

A biblical scholar might quote: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."

But for newcomers to the Milligan College campus, and to the scenic region that surrounds it, the more appropriate statement might be: "How can it get away from my books for a while and soak up some of the scenery?"

Students do not have to go far to enjoy the burnt orange, yellow and red hues of fall. There are parks and trails all around Milligan, and many of them are no more than 15 minutes away.

Dr. Pat Magness, leader of the campus hiking club called the Buffalo Ramblers, can list a dozen beautiful spots to get a better view of the foliage before the season is totally past. Her favorite spot to look at leaves is at Watauga Lake overlook by Wilbur Dam.

"That drive is really pretty," said Magness. "The lake is in a deep gorge and you get a reflection of the leaves in the water."

For anyone who does not mind hiking through steep terrain, another place to visit is Backbone Rock. This trail con-

nects with the world-famous Appalachian Trail.

"The trail is very steep," said Magness. "I've done it coming down, but I would never do it going up."

Backbone Rock is not the only nearby trail that connects with the Appalachian Trail. There are several nearby access points to the trail, including Hampton and Wilbur Dam at Watauga Lake above Elizabethton. The closest access is only 15 miles from campus.

Magness also suggested some parks for the novice hiker. For example, Doe River Gorge is a Christian camp, but with permission, visitors can hike along old railroad tracks that used to run through it. Magness said it's a level hike and ideal for those who are not used to uphill treks.

A site known as the "Blue Hole," located just outside of Elizabethton, offers a different kind of view. The leaves are beautiful, but it is known for its waterfall and swimming hole. The trail to the falls is just off Stony Creek Highway, on Panhandle Road, and is only about 10 miles from Milligan.

Sycamore Shoals is the closest park to the campus. It is only four miles away.

"It's great to go there in the evenings," said Magness. "It's a good place for girls to jog because there are always a lot of people around."

The two-mile trail at Sycamore Shoals goes along the river. Magness describes it as a trail for exercise walkers. There also is a fort with log cabins there and the park will let people camp inside the fort.



The Buffalo Ramblers during a trip up Buffalo Mountain.

The leaves are falling quickly, and Magness said they "change at the top of the mountains first, so a lot of the leaves are already down." But Roan Mountain State Park is still a beautiful place to visit, leaves or no leaves, she said, because there is "so much evergreen."

Roan Mountain State Park is one of several nearby attractions that tourists frequent. Senior Shannon Shirley is from St. Petersburg, Fla. Her parents and grandparents came to Milligan to see her and the

leaves over fall break.

"They try to time their vacation every year so that they're here right when the leaves turn," said Shirley.

Leaves are predictable, they usually change about the third week in October, said Dr. Gary Wallace, a Milligan biology professor.

"The leaves start preparing in August for this process," he said. "If there is a serious cold spell in the last week of September, then a lot of leaves fall off before the third week of October."

Falling leaves are a result of many different factors — including temperature, different species of trees, pigment types and moisture. The factors involved make it difficult to predict how colorful the leaves will be from year to year.

Rain plays an especially important role in the process, said Wallace.

"If it is a dry year, (the leaves) tend to be not as pretty," he said. In spite of a dry summer, "the trees have held their leaves very well this year."

There are no scientific guarantees as to how long the leaves will linger, so students should hurry up and use a scenic fall hike as an excuse to get off campus.

For those students who prefer to go hiking in a group, Magness said the Buffalo Ramblers' next planned excursion is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 13. If there is enough interest, they will hike over the high-altitude meadows near Carver's Cap. Students who are interested in hiking with the Buffalo Ramblers should talk to Magness, and then invest in some sturdy shoes.

Magness warned that the Carver's Cap trek is a 12-mile hike and will last the entire day. But she said she doesn't want the length of the hike to intimidate students.

"I can do it, and if I can do it, then they can do it," she said.



(left) Appalachian Trail on Roan Mountain. (right) The "Blue Hole." (Stampede photos)

Blessed by Spiritual Renewal Week

Welcome to yet another exciting issue of **Flying Toasters!** I'm going to take a more serious tone this time—no cracks on the FOB and no more talk about nonexistent dating lives. I just want to share with you the stuff I learned during all the Spiritual Life activities last week. Wasn't it awesome? Isn't God awesome? Renewal week was radical in that God really worked through some people's lives in some pretty fantastic ways. A lot of hearts were softened by the messages given by Doris Howard and Choice Lifestyle. We have a wonderful Spiritual Life committee led by the crackerjack co-chairs of Holly Irvin and my fellow Kansan Bernie Bledsoe (go Bern-unit!). The next time you see these guys, give them a BIG hug of thanks for all the time they put in to make last week run smoothly.

Besides organizing renewal week, Holly and Bernie put together a neat-o retreat as a reflective time after all the great mes-



Flying
Toasters

Kristi Fogo

sages were heard. I believe this retreat was a much needed thing. Not only did I meet a lot of people and further my friendships with others, I also deepened my relationship with God. Before this past weekend, I had this twisted view that just because we love God, we will automatically become stress-free people. No wrong could ever come our way because being a Christian was easy. God came back with a firm "I DON'T THINK SO!" I learned that yes,

God does love us unconditionally, but just because we are Christians doesn't mean we won't ever face trials.

We often forget about that slime ball known to all as Satan. He's really good at putting lies into our heads—lies like God doesn't care about us and that we aren't worth the dirt on our shoes. The scary thing is that these lies are so believable. Satan is so manipulative, and when he attacks God's children, he goes all out.

I never really knew how big of a spiritual war is going on on this campus until I went to the retreat. But ya know, I praise God for this because the reason Satan is using every trick in the book is because he's scared. He knows his time is about up and he wants all of us to go down with him. We do not, however, have to sink with Satan. The love of Jesus is the life preserver that saves us from Satan's sea of doubt. When you feel the devil's arrows flying fast at your heart, smile and rejoice!

I bet ya'll are saying "Smile when I'm being smashed with troubles?" But it says in 1 Peter 4:12-14: "Dear friends, do not be surprised at the painful trial you are suffering, as though something strange were happening to you. But rejoice that you participate in the sufferings of Christ, so that you may be overjoyed when his glory is revealed. If you are insulted because of the name of Christ, you are blessed, for the Spirit of glory and God rests on you." Satan sees to it that some kind of insult is hurled at you each day be it an unkind word, or just another one of his lies. Just don't let it get you down.

Let us all rest assured in the fact that God and Jesus let us take a sneak preview and see who wins the battle. It is not the devil who wins, either, folks. It's Jesus. He has all authority. So just give Him your worries, He'll be up all night. "The LORD will fight for you; you need only to be still." (Exodus 14:14)

Fiber optic from Page 1

communication, nearly instant communication, between faculty, administration and students," the dean said. "Another major benefit is the access that it gives students and faculty to a whole host of information sources, ultimately library information, certainly card catalog information and databases in the library - but even more than that, through some larger network like Internet. It really opens up a worldwide network of networks."

Phase two of the project involves the creation of a multimedia lab. Phase three will allow students to use the system in their dorm rooms. Plans may change, in the weeks and months ahead, said Smith.

The school might lease computers to those who want them and might also allow students to use computers they already have, as long as they are compatible with the system. Once this happens, students will have incredible new resources at their fingertips.

One of the most exciting services to which students will have access is electronic library resources, said Steve Preston, director of library services.

Before long, "we will have people finding out more without coming through the door than they can find out now about what we have [in terms of] library holdings," he said. "Status information will be

attached to each holding record because circulation will be tied in. You find in the catalog that the library has a particular item, you can also hit a button, flip-over to another screen, and look at the bottom of the screen and it will tell you if the item's checked out and if it is, when it's due back, or if it's supposed to be on the shelf."

The library system is currently separate from the campus-wide network, but Preston said that eventually there could be an electronic "bridge" between the two.

A co-op involving the libraries of Milligan, King College, Virginia Intermont College and Emory and Henry University will greatly expand the number of library resources available. The U.S. Department of Education has granted approximately \$2.25 million to be used for this purpose over a span of five years, beginning last year.

Eventually, there will be more than words moving on the campus system. Carrie Buda, video production coordinator in the Communications Department, foresees many new opportunities for students in her area.

"Once they get the complete system installed on campus I hope that maybe we

will be designated part of the fiber-optics — some room, some space to maybe have a show," she said. It would be a "student-oriented show, maybe a news program ... maybe a talk show, something like that with current topics that students can become involved in and it would be seen throughout the campus."

Eventually students will be able to watch these shows on computer screens just like they were television monitors, said Buda. How soon that happens will depend on how sophisticated a system Milligan installs. She said she also hopes to create a video "bulletin board" that could be called up onto any computer screen and would display campus events and news.

It would be a kind of "This-n-That" on computer and would "generate a lot less paper I'm sure," said Buda.

No one knows how the electronic super-highway will evolve. You may not need or be able to tuck your baby in from a phone booth here at Milligan. But the possibility that you will be able to send electronic messages to your parents from under a shady tree on Derthick lawn is growing stronger every day.

Board from Page 1

cerning the condition of the Faculty Office Building (FOB). Three of the board committees recommended to the strategic planning committee that first priority be given to the FOB and to other faculty offices, said Academic Dean, Dr. Gary Weedman.

The announcement was made that Dr. Howard Nourse had resigned as Vice President of Institutional Advancement. He has taken a job with a consulting firm. President Leggett will be taking over the fundraising activities for the short term, said Dr. John Knowles, faculty representative to the institutional advancement committee.

The board also discussed the prospects of football at Milligan. No official conclusions were made.

Twenty-five of the thirty trustees were present Thursday and Friday for the meetings, reported secretary to the board Don Jeanes. "I felt they went very smoothly. . . it was very productive. [The trustees] responded well to the new student policies," said Mr. Jeanes.

A National Pro-Life group is looking for Milligan students to establish a local chapter. Write to:

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Editorials

The Milligan College Stampede

Stressed out? Don't let it get you down.



Jeff Williams
Co-editor

After more than three years at Milligan I know about all the stereotypes of students. These are more than just stereotypes however, in most cases they are true.

Some say freshmen are the easiest to pick out, well... they're right. Freshmen always, always, always look like they have no idea where they're going. Freshmen are the ones who show up for their 8:00 classes bright and early Saturday mornings and who cut in line in the cafeteria, I guess to get to that good food first. The male freshmen can also be seen taking midnight jogs to Marshall Leggett's house to go caroling on a brisk September night. Anyone on campus who seems lost or is seen doing something... well to put it politely, really stupid is definitely a freshman.

Sophomores have their own look too. They look so arrogant, maybe they haven't come to the realization that this is Milligan College and John Derry owns you. Sophomores are also the ones who always look excited. They look excited to be up early, and they look excited to come to Thursday convos when Ben and Jerry, or whatever their names were, came to sing. I know what everyone is thinking, WHY? Well it doesn't matter. Give them a chance, and they'll snap out of it.

Juniors can be spotted fairly easily too. They are the ones who walk around campus with this goofy grin all the time. Not until someone has spent two years here at Milligan can they understand what that look is all about. I've been here long enough so let me tell you about it. You

see, being a Junior means no more long Humanities lectures filled with art, history, philosophy, and an occasional guest appearance by everyone's friend Kenneth Clark. (8:00 is a little too early for that don't you think?) Being a junior means no more study-all-you-want-it-will-do-you-no-good Humanities tests at 8:00. Being a junior means a lot. Let me sum it up here, two words... free time.

As this year is well on its way I have finally discovered the look of the senior. Seniors look scared. With the exception of the occasional "I am outta here" day, most seniors look pretty concerned. After all, we are only a few months away from that time in our lives when we meet the real world. Everyone has heard of the real world. It's that thing that makes us old. It's what makes us act like our Mom and Dad, and they warned us about that by the way. Some of the seniors are going on to grad school, but for the rest of us it's off to the eternal search for work. Where are we going to go? What are we going to do? How long will it take to get settled? Who invented liquid soap, and why? These are just a few of the things to think and stress about. I've come to a conclusion though. We should really only have to work on two things.

First of all, life will be boring if we don't try to relax and have fun. We have to try to stay young at heart. As we move from this stage to the next we have to act differently. Make sure that you enjoy whatever you do. If you don't settle into something you like, you will grow old.

Second, and more importantly, we must trust God to take care of us. That doesn't mean we can just lay around and wait for Him to send us a good job, that means we need to include prayer in our decision making. God is there and He is wanting to be included in our plans. Don't leave Him out. Have faith in Him and He will not let you down.

Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight. (Proverbs 3: 5-6)



Class Act: An inside viewpoint

By Tammy Burns and Tim Mahn
Guest Reporters

As participants in this production, we feel that it is the greatest thing we have been involved with in our meager theatrical careers. The creative process that led to *Class Act* has been a benefit to everyone associated with Milligan College Theatre.

Class Act is an original work put together by the Milligan College Theater Department. It is a continually evolving project that began with auditions in September and will culminate with touring in the spring.

"The play deals with issues that affect young adults in the '90s," said director Richard Major. Issues cover a wide range of emotion and circumstance. The opening number best represents the variety and complexity of the play. It was written by cast members Kevin Luce, Erik Holt, and Tim Mahn.

The song opens with "We sing songs that shape the world around us, and we paint the pictures that we're living out every day."

The characters are all "seeking to find the role that life intends for them to play," just as people of the world today are searching. They are left on their own to discover themselves and the paths that they are taking down the road of life.

The play's climax is "a universe of masks," and explores the question "can one really live without it [the mask] being there?" The masks that the song speaks of refer to the many faces people hide behind in everyday life.

Work on *Class Act* began with brainstorming sessions with the cast, director, and stage manager. Ideas from these sessions were then submitted to the theater workshop class for refinement. It was from these sessions that *Class Act* came into being.

Richard Major oversaw the entire production and drafted the final script. *Class Act* is a participating entry in the American College Theatre Festival XXVI.

The play will tour in the spring beginning with six shows. It will be "pared down" from its current two hour time length to approximately seventy-five minutes to allow for performance flexibility for varied settings. The production will be performed at churches, youth rallies, and area schools.

The members of the cast will become an outreach group when touring begins. Their purpose will differ with the setting, whether it be a church or a school.

Cast members feel that this will be an effective ministry to young adults, who deal with situations similar to those portrayed by the characters. It is difficult growing up in this generation, and the show provides positive role models. The message stresses unity and acceptance of others, and denounces closed-mindedness and clique-like behavior. As Dale says, "The curtain is bound to come up at any second, and we don't have time for more than one prayer."

We hope that everyone who came to the play the last two weekends enjoyed it. If you didn't get a chance to see it, come sometime next semester!

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Milligan home to Navy men in WWII

By Clint Holloway
Reporter

"Milligan College Closes Its Doors." In a recent issue of *The Stampede* Dr. Leggett indicated that the financial condition of the college was "fragile." This fragility is a concern, but Milligan is far from closing its doors. This was not always the case.

Since its inception Milligan has been plagued by financial difficulties; in fact, it has been a rare occurrence when the college has been completely free of debt. There was one time in particular when the finances of the college were in such peril that it actually closed for 23 months.

In this instance the problem began in early September of 1939. German troops began a sweep across the European continent that would eventually draw the United States and nearly all of the civilized world into war. Immediately following the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, enrollment began to drop as many young men went off to serve in the war.

Declining enrollment coupled with the financial strains that accompany a war, the Board of Trustees and then President Charles E. Burns were faced with a difficult decision. What would be the future of the college?

In July of 1943 Milligan was closed to civilian use and turned over to the United States Government for use of the Navy V-12 program. Milligan then became a naval base used for the training of troops. One of those trainees was Coach Duard Walker who would later graduate from Milligan in 1948.

Even in hard times Milligan served a distinctive role. The school was at the forefront in educating troops both physically and mentally. Milligan faculty instituted a pilot program for trainees that was taught by faculty. The program was eventually accepted by the Navy and instituted at all colleges where the Navy was stationed.

Milligan was also the only college that was turned completely over to the government, so it qualified as an abandoned military post. A plaque in the trophy case in Derthick Hall



Men in uniform stand at attention in front of Hardin Hall.

Archives photo.

denotes the rare honor. By June of 1945 the Navy was no longer in need of the campus and Milligan resumed operation in the fall of that year.

With the help of the Navy Milligan made it through yet another trying time. Mrs. Perlea Derthick once said that "Milligan was of God!" Once more God had pulled the school through a stormy time. The financial situation for the college today may be

fragile but it is stronger now than at anytime in its past. With the diligent work of faculty, staff, administration, students, and Divine guidance, Milligan will continue to weather stormy seas and grow stronger in the process.

For more information concerning Milligan and its long history contact Billie Oakes, archivist, at 8900.

Phone



461-8995

We hegged. We pleaded. We haven't grovelled. Yet.

Still, you haven't written your share of letters to the editors. Hey, we understand. It's the '90s. It seems like no one has the time to write, anymore. Ask your parents. But we KNOW you can use an answering machine.

Now you can let people know how you feel -- from humanities to insanities, from convos to nachos -- by phoning in your letters to the editor.

So telephone *The Stampede*. Please try to avoid mumbling and keep your calls punchy and to the point. As always, the editors reserve the right to edit letters. Also, callers must include their names, the date of the call and their telephone numbers. That way, we can call you back if we have questions about your comments. Don't worry. We'll leave a message on your machine.

We will continue to accept traditional letters to the editors in *The Stampede* mailbox in the faculty lounge, or they may be given to an editor. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the staff, students, buffalo or faculty of Milligan College.

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Milligan home to Navy men in WWII

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With the help of the Navy Milligan made it through yet another trying time. Mrs. Perlea Derthick once said that "Milligan was of God!" Once more God had pulled the school through a stormy time. The financial situation for the college today may be

fragile but it is stronger now than at anytime in its past. With the diligent work of faculty, staff, administration, students, and Divine guidance, Milligan will continue to weather stormy seas and grow stronger in the process.

For more information concerning Milligan and its long history contact Billie Oakes, archivist, at 8900.

Phone

The Stampede

461-8995

We begged. We pleaded. We haven't grovelled. Yet.

Still, you haven't written your share of letters to the editors. Hey, we understand. It's the '90s. It seems like no one has the time to write, anymore. Ask your parents. But we KNOW you can use an answering machine.

Now you can let people know how you feel -- from humanities to insanities, from convos to nachos -- by phoning in your letters to the editor.

So telephone *The Stampede*. Please try to avoid mumbling and keep your calls punchy and to the point. As always, the editors reserve the right to edit letters. Also, callers must include their names, the date of the call and their telephone numbers. That way, we can call you back if we have questions about your comments. Don't worry. We'll leave a message on your machine.

We will continue to accept traditional letters to the editors in *The Stampede* mailbox in the faculty lounge, or they may be given to an editor. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the staff, students, buffalo or faculty of Milligan College.

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Features

The Milligan College Stampede

Stalking the wild husband or wife

By Trina Musy
Reporter

It's an old, old story at Milligan College.

It's 2:00 a.m. in Hart Hall. Night owls are still up, either gossiping or cramming for tests. A scream breaks the silence and running feet pound the floors. Excited voices echo in the hallways. "Congratulations!" "How Wonderful!" "Let's see the ring!"

Over in Quillen Hall, a young man is being thumped on the back. "Congratulations, man," one says. "So you're really going to let yourself get tied down?" asks another. His clothes are then ripped off and he is dragged in his boxer shorts down to Buffalo Creek for a dip.

Another Milligan couple just got engaged.

The fact that at least 23 Milligan couples got married this summer would indicate that the pressure to date and find a mate on this campus is high. Students on this campus frequently say that "everyone is getting married." Not everyone- only 63 out of 776 Milligan students are married. That's only 8 percent.

"That's not why I'm here," said Jenni Wunderlich, a junior, of finding a spouse. "People think they have to find someone in college, and that's wrong." She adds, however, that "It's easier (to find a mate) here than in high school."

College students are going to date, and it's natural for them to start thinking about marriage as they prepare to enter the real world. Milligan students are no exception, said Dr. Robert Hall, professor of sociology.

"Milligan students hunt for a mate no more than any other age group, or more than any other campus of this type," he said.

Madrigal dinners have a new twist

By Julie Blackman
Reporter

Along with the cold temperatures and snow that has fallen recently come thoughts of Christmas. Here at Milligan Christmas time brings with it the anticipation of the annual Madrigal Dinners. 1993 marks the twenty-seventh year for Milligan Madrigals.

The Madrigal Dinners are an annual Yuletide tradition at Milligan College. In the past the Madrigal Dinners have been set in the time of Queen Elizabeth I of England. This year the dinners will take place in the court of King James I of Great Britain and his wife Anne of Denmark. The king and his wife are portrayed by Erik Holt and Caitlin Reaves. The dinner takes its

The popular myth is that students at Christian colleges make finding their life's mate the number one priority. Women are after their MRS degree and men major in Finding a Godly Wife. This myth carries over on all kinds of campuses- secular and religious.

"That's why girls pledge a sorority, to marry a frat guy," says Brian Savage, a student at Emmanuel School of Religion.

Milligan students insist that meeting a future husband or wife is not the main reason to come here.

"Before I came here I thought it was inevitable (to find a husband)," said Heather Crabtree, a senior. "I just wanted to find someone like my youth minister."

Crabtree said that she doesn't feel pressure to have a boyfriend, unless there's an activity that requires a date like TWIRP week or the Sweetheart Banquet.

"Finding a spouse is easier here because of basic, same beliefs," she said. She admits that she is "nervous sometimes" about finding her husband outside of college.

College women are understandably nervous when confronted with scare statistics like the following:

- College-educated women over 30 are more likely to be killed by a terrorist than to get married, said a 1991 article by Linda Castrone of the Rocky Mountain News.

- According to a Harvard-Yale study, single, college-educated women over 30 have only a 20% chance of getting married.

- A 1986 study by the U.S. Census Bureau showed that college-educated women over 30 actually have a 58%-66% chance at marriage.

It's no wonder, then, that some college students want to get married dur-

ing school or shortly after they graduate.

Drew and Jennifer Depler don't need to worry about statistics for singles. The senior Milligan students got married on Aug. 14. Their apartment is small but homey, with several clues that they are newlyweds. The grungy green carpet, a hallmark of married student apartments, is a sharp contrast to their new TV, VCR and the crystal wedding presents that dominate their living room.

"People think you have an illness," Drew said about marriage. "You're put into a different social group."

He says that he and Jennifer miss seeing people because neither of them attend chapel or eat in the cafeteria, two big social arenas at Milligan. On the other hand, Drew says he "wouldn't have changed anything."

The couple knew that they were ready to get married and finances were not a problem.



A couple re-enacts a common scene here at Milligan. Photo by Barbara Allen.

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The couple knew that they were ready to get married and finances were not a problem.

"We had a sense of peace about being together," said Jennifer. "Marriage is much more convenient. Two can live as cheap as one."

Neither of the Deplers said they felt extreme pressure to be involved in a relationship or to get married.

"I could see why you would feel awkward if you don't find someone (by graduation)," Drew said.

"My parents told me I'd find a mate at Milligan," said Jennifer.

Reference Librarian Billie Oakes is a 1958 graduate of Milligan. Attitudes about dating and marriage haven't changed much since she was a student, she said.

"If you date a person one time, or even eat in the cafeteria with them, people pair you together," she said. This was and still is part of life on a small campus.

Oakes got married at the end of her junior year, and she sees some problems with being a married student.

"To jump in while still in college has disadvantages," she said. "Each year you wait your relationship has more chance of being solid."

Oakes did say that "it was a relief not to worry about a date." She also liked the feeling of being settled with one person. She has been married to her husband Rodney for 36 years, so she knows what goes into a lasting commitment. She doesn't think it's an idea many young people understand today.

"We don't stress enough that marriage is a lifelong commitment. So many people don't know what commitment is," she said.

The Milligan College catalogue indicates that one of the college's aims is to prepare students to live as Christians in a secular world, and this should include preparing for marriage. Oakes said that college gives people the chance to get to know each other very well, because they are in a sense "living together." Some couples attend classes, eat, work and study together, giving them the opportunity to learn quite a bit about the other.

Getting married at Milligan really isn't the big deal that everyone makes it out to be, according to a growing number of students. Meeting a husband or wife is an issue at almost every college and university, as college students move from the world of school and parents to the world of careers and responsibilities.

Freshman Seth Miller said he knows some people are worried about finding a mate, but not him. "It's not my first priority," he said. "I'm just not that worried about it."

Sports

The Milligan College Stampede

Basketball teams prepare for season



Photo by Barbara Allen

Coach Aubrey prepares for season

By Allan Aubrey
Reporter

You may have noticed a new face on campus. He drives a beat up Dodge Colt. His 5'4" stature also is a distinguishing factor. He has acquired a title from most of the students: "Uncle Rich". This new face is Rich Aubrey. He is the new Ladies' Basketball coach, as well as Ladies Tennis coach, Humanities professor, and education professor.

Coach Aubrey has a great deal of experience with basketball. He played basketball at Seneca Valley High School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. While there he earned two varsity letters and made the All-Basketball and Brains Team given by the Pittsburgh Press. He then played during his freshman year here at Milligan.

As a sophomore at Milligan, he started his coaching career. His first job was at Washington College Academy as Head Men's Basketball Coach. He coached there until he graduated from Milligan in 1985. After graduation he moved on to Johnson County High School where he became the Varsity assistant for men's basketball and assistant football coach.

Aubrey had a change of hats when he was hired at Unicoi County High School. His duties there were as Men's Basketball Varsity Assistant and Head Jayvee coach. While at Unicoi County, he also coached tennis. Then he moved to Sullivan South where his duties were the same as at Unicoi County.

"Uncle Rich" has excelled in education as well. He graduated from Milligan in 1985, Magna Cum Laude. He then earned his Masters from Milligan in 1993. He earned his Masters in the field of Education. "Academics are a priority," said Aubrey.

His philosophy of the game of basketball is rather simple. "The game of basketball is simple but not easy," he comments. He stresses the importance of the fundamentals. He comments that these are the key to success.

He has made goals for the Lady Buff program as well as for himself. His goal for the program is rather simple. He is striving to make the program a meaningful and enjoyable part for Christian student athletes. His personal goal is to further his education to enhance his position as a teacher at Milligan. Incidentally he plans on being here a while so get used to the obnoxious noise his car makes.

Coach Aubrey and the Lady Buffs enter the 1993-1994 season with a good attitude toward improving last year's record. The Buffs are led by three seniors; Krystal Pleasant, Bo Johnson, and Tonya Bailey.

Also returning from last year's squad are Tammy Carter, Becky Schauer, Joanna Bellamy, and Amanda Moore.

This year's team also includes five newcomers. Doneva Bays, Alana Looker, Gina Adams, Heather Smith, and Tricia Lowery.

Coach Aubrey has been pleased with the girls work ethic. He is also thrilled that his team is very coachable. He feels like these are his team's strengths. These will be the building blocks for the Lady Buff team.

Expect to see the Lady Buffs play a lot of man to man defense and press on defense. Offensively they will run a motion offense. The offense stresses shooting threes and spreading the floor.

The Lady Buffs should be greatly improved from last year. Expect them to play hard and be exciting. Come out and see a new era of Lady Buff basketball. The first game will be next Monday at 6:00 at home versus Warren Wilson.

Men's basketball team relies on good work ethic to continue tradition

By Jeff Williams
Co-Editor

The time has come once again for the Milligan faithful to gather together in the Steve-Lacy Field House for another year of Buffalo Basketball. Coach Tony Wallingford has established Milligan's Men's Basketball program as one of the top programs in the nation. Over the last five years, Milligan has a record of 119-49, good enough for the number 25 spot in the poll of the nation's winningest NAIA (both division I and II) programs. Wallingford is the 9th winningest coach with a record of 275-95.

Milligan has suffered severely from the loss of TVAC Player of the Year, Will Radliff, who is currently playing on a professional team in Portugal. Radliff made it look easy. The Buffs also lost All-TVAC guard Craig Palmer to graduation and John Dadzie, who has transferred to Southern Illinois University.

"We will win," said Wallingford, "but it won't be pretty." "This team will not win with the ally-oop, slam dunk, three-point bombing style," said Wallingford. Last year's team was flashy at times. This year that will not be the case. "They are more of a blue-collar, aggressive team. They are the kind of team that will lead the conference in loose balls recovered. They are very aggressive, even in practice. We have been worried about people getting hurt."

Milligan has only two full time returning starters from last year's 23-10 squad, Jeff Lyons and Kevin Smith. Lyons,

a junior forward, averaged 12.4 ppg, and Smith, a senior forward, averaged just under 10 ppg. Returning to his part-time starting role as a guard, is sophomore Jason Pittser. Pittser averaged 10.7 ppg, including his 48% three-point shooting. Lyons, Smith, and Pittser along with Trey Wilburn, who saw enough action to earn an 8 point, 6 rebound worksheet last season, will provide the returning leadership for the team. "They form a good nucleus to build around," said Wallingford. Returning to Milligan after taking a year off is Jason Otter. He will round out the starting five by running the point-guard spot.

Charles Gilbert, a transfer from Knoxville-Morristown JC, and Matt Young, a transfer from Ohio Valley College will be the top two new comers. They both have great athletic ability and should contribute right away.

Other returning players who should see significant action are sophomores Jeff Bishop and Justin Nelson, and redshirt freshman Stuart Tysinger. Bishop and Nelson both got their feet wet last year, giving Milligan some experience from their youth. Tysinger has fine tuned his skills and should be ready for action.

New to this year's squad are Ned Smith, Josh Tomberg, Chessie Pyatt, Warren Coppedge, and Bucky McGraw. They will all have a chance to prove themselves early in the season.

"We are extremely young, we have something to prove," said Wallingford. The Buffs will have their first chance to do so when they take the court for the first time on Tuesday Nov. 11 at home against Knoxville College.

Soccer season comes to an end

By Evan Grooms
Reporter

Three seasons ago, the Buffalo soccer team was 2-15. Last season they were 8-12. Once again, this season they improved to 8-9-1.

The team was led by seniors Aaron Grooms (1 goal and 3 assists) and Tim Hatfield (1 goal). Sophomore Scott Paul led the team in goals with 12 goals of his own.

The Buffaloes look strong for next year's season since the team is only losing seniors Grooms and

Hatfield. The Buffaloes have 3 seniors returning: Brian Borgman, Evan Grooms, and goalie Jackson Rhodes. Furthermore, the team has a solid core of freshmen returning. Several freshmen started this season, and all of them perceived numerous minutes of playing time.

This fall, the Buffaloes proved themselves as a good team. They earned the respect of other teams around the district. Rhodes, once again proved himself worthy of respect from the league. Rhodes is in the running for All-District Goalie of the Year and a member of the All-Umbro Team.

Volleyball season winding down

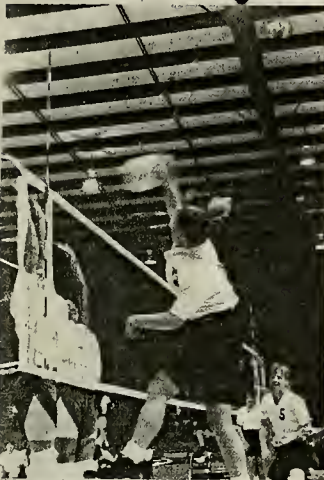


Photo by Barbara Allen

By Jeff Williams
Co-Editor

Another successful season is winding down for the Milligan College Volleyball team. With two matches left before the district tournament, the Buffs are carrying a 21-16 record.

"We're playing good defense," said coach Linda King, "and we're solid offensively. We have beaten everyone in the district at least once." The Lady Buffs have also placed 2nd in three different tournaments, including The Milligan Fall Classic. The District tournament will be very tough though. "This is the strongest district field we have ever had, any of the eight teams could win it."

Overall, the Lady Buffs are strongest from the serving line. "We serve aggressively," said King, "we win when we play aggressively." Senior Michelle Weed "does a nice job of quick

hitting on the right side." She is one of the more aggressive players on the team. Cindy Little, the squad's only other senior, is not only aggressive, but also a team leader. Cindy has been running the offense from the setter position.

Dawn Sells, one of the team's talented sophomores, is another one of the Lady Buff's strong points. "She is very consistent, she is an all around team leader," said King. Junior Carolyn O'Conner is the team's emotional leader. "She is a consistent and strong outside hitter, she sparks our rallies," said King.

Francie Duncan is also exciting to watch. "She can get to the ball when others can't," said King, "She is the quickest and smartest defensive player." Sarah Kaiser, the tallest on the team at 6'0", has a mean topspin serve and is constantly improving on her blocking. Along with Sells, Duncan, and Kaiser, Sarah Farnsworth is proving that the sophomore class is strong. She had nine straight serving points against Tusculum earlier in the season. She is very strong coming off the bench.

The team's three freshman are doing very well. Doneva Bays is showing a lot of promise. "Doneva is one of the best serve receivers we've got," said King, "She is also good at running several middle attack plays." Heather Smith is another very consistent player.

"She is a hard hitter in the middle," said King. Marcy Mullen is also holding her own in the tough Milligan defense.

A big part of the team's success has been due to the work of Lori Gibson, the Lady Buff's new Assistant Coach. "She has taken a lot of the pressure off of me," said King.

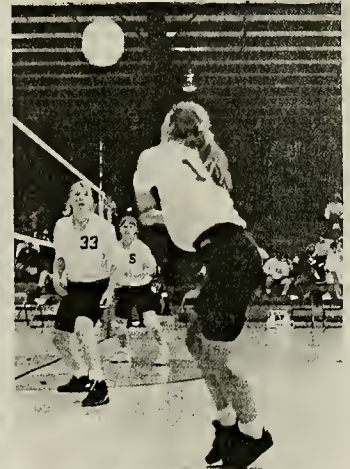


Photo by Barbara Allen

Milligan football as a co-ed sport

Enormous controversy has evolved from the hottest topic on the Milligan College campus. No, Terry Henderson has not been hired as one of the new security guards. I am referring to the consideration of a football program. From what I've been hearing, this football thing probably won't fly... unless, of course, the plan was slightly altered. My reasons for why the Milligan community should seriously ponder the thought of instituting a co-ed football program are as follows:

1. This would be the first time in Milligan history that female athletes would actually be treated equally with male athletes. Can you imagine... everyone would have the same uniforms. Yes, the quality of the uniforms would be the same... and no one, neither male nor female, would have to participate in a single carwash or sell his/her blood plasma to raise money. In addition, everyone would fly on a major airline to a warm, sunny destination over a break (and hey, if the price is right, sit in the audience of a nationally syndicated game show). Furthermore, everyone would enjoy a full stadium of spectators. Since the team would be co-ed, all Buff fans could faithfully attend all of the games without feeling guilty for missing the games of one gender or the other. Finally, a co-ed program would definitely curb the ridiculous spending of thousands of dollars that women's athletics wastes to promote and advertise its sporting events.

2. We would not have to recruit any male players. From what I recently witnessed at a pick-up game of football on the soccer field, Milligan has some real football players-in-the-making... or should I say, to be more accurate, "wannabe's." Of course, many of these sweat-suit-clad guys would



Hook
Shots

Wendy
Hooker

have to go on a rigorous weight program... that is, to GAIN weight. I believe that these men, after (1) exercising to the new "Refrigerator" Perry/Cecil Fielder/Kevin Duckworth video and (2) taking megadoses of steroids, could miraculously become the perfect athletes. In summation, time and... GASP... money would be allotted to recruit female players.

3. We would not be required to watch cheerleaders. Considering the fact that finding individuals to cheer on any team is like finding Atlanta Braves fans after the National League playoffs, a co-ed football team would have all (both male and female cheerleaders) or nothing. I personally agree with the Pittsburgh Steeler prerogative: let your fans be your cheerleaders.

4. We would actually have a winning team. I am not implying that a co-ed team would, more than likely, be better than an all-male team. I am implying that a co-ed team would, beyond a shadow of a doubt, be better than an all-male team.

I realize this idea may seem inconceivable... but then again, so was the new baseball/softball sports facility (until our incarcerated friends in Carter County turned our dream into a reality).

NEW HOURS

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1-5

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Milligan College

Volume 58, Issue 4

December 3, 1993



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The Stampede

Madrigals: 'tis the season

By Melissa Hancock
Reporter

When it comes to community relations, the annual Madrigal Dinners have become to Milligan College what the Christmas season is to a mall.

Business leaders buy tickets for clients and civic leaders visit the campus.

Television crews cruise by.

Many local music lovers write the event in ink in their pocket calendars.

It's that time, again, and the college's actors and singers are ready to put on a medieval Christmas feast for more than 2,000. But the 27th annual Madrigal Dinners will be noticeably different this year, with a Scottish motif.

"It (Madrigal Dinner) has a history," said Dr. Howard Nourse, until recently the college's Vice President of Institutional Advancement. "Even with the newness of historical setting, when people think of Madrigals, they think of Milligan."

The banquet hall seats 334. There will be six public performances this year, and tickets will be \$20 and \$17.50.

"Because of the higher cost of meals, we have to increase our prices," said Nourse. He said he thinks the dinners remain reasonably priced, and a ticket to a regular dinner theater would cost as much money or more.

The cost for Madrigals that is allotted in the budget this year is \$24,000, with \$20,000 going toward food. The remaining \$4,000 goes towards the repair of costumes, advertisements, consultants and various other expenses.

The projected income from the Madrigal Dinner is \$30,000, which only leaves \$5,100 of excess income. At one time, profits from the dinners were used for music scholarship and other projects — including new curtains for the Seeger Chapel. But, in recent years, this money has gone into



Queen Anne (L. Caitlin Reaves) and King James (Erik Holt) preside over the Royal Court. Photo by Kip Lines.

Milligan's general budget.

"Madrigals has never been a losing proposition," said Nourse.

Rosemarie Shields, campus public relations coordinator, works hard each season to make the annual feast a winning proposition. The result is usually a string of sold-out performances.

"I am very optimistic about this year's performance," she said.

This year, students and teachers from five area high schools attended the dress rehearsals of the dinners — with desserts

on the menu. Many media representatives also attended these early performances.

This makes sense, both in terms of public relations and student recruitment, said Shields.

"It is an opportunity to get kids on the campus," said Shields.

This year, group rates and discounts are available for certain performances — in part because of increased competition.

"Since Milligan began madrigals, other madrigals have come on," said Nourse.

Continued on Page 2

First open house sets a record

By Doug Hartley
and Dana Rippe
Reporters

Milligan College opened its doors to a record 125 prospective students during "Pursuit of Excellence" open house festivities Nov. 12-13.

"We had 80 families, representing 13 different states," said Admissions Director Mike Johnson. "Prior to this year, the most we've ever had was 45 families."

The admissions staff has been working hard to attract more applicants this year and, in the past, open houses have been a major factor in attracting new students.

Thus, "we really emphasized that this year," he said. The Pursuit of Excellence programs began three years ago.

Milligan received 30 new applications over during the open house activities and total applications are much higher so far this year.

"We worked harder this year," said John-

son. "We have probably tripled the number of applications to this point, compared to last year at this time."

Admissions counselor Steve Vecrumba predicted: "I am very confident that we will bring in the largest class Milligan has ever seen."

The weekend's main presentation was on Saturday morning. Visiting families filled Hyder Auditorium to hear school leaders describe the campus and its aca-

Continued on Page 3

Madrigal madness rules life

By Amy Bishop
Co-Editor

It's Friday night. My roommate and I are dressed to kill.

As we adjust our collars, check our makeup, and take one last look in the mirror, there's only one place we could be going — Madrigal rehearsal.

Actually, this scene takes place not only on Friday nights, but on all weekdays and even a couple of Sundays from two weeks before Thanksgiving until the end of the semester.

Don't get me wrong, because I'm not opposed to all the rehearsing. I mean, I wouldn't be a Chamber Singer if it weren't so much fun.

It's just that on top of papers, final projects, *The Stampede*, and a few occasional hours of sleep, four hours of rehearsal every night begins to take its toll on one's sanity. As the Lord High Chamberlain, a.k.a. Clint Holloway, so aptly questioned, "Is there life outside of Madrigals?"

A lot of the blame for the stress all of the Madrigal cast is experiencing can be placed squarely on us.

I mean, you'd think that after three semesters of this I would have figured out that I shouldn't put everything off until the last two weeks of the semester!

It never fails, however. A typical scene is as follows:

It's 11:00 p.m. Rehearsal has been over just long enough for Carrie Starkey (that's my roommate) and I to change clothes and begin to stress.

"I have a take-home exam to type and the Mac lab closed five minutes ago!" That's me. "I have a seven page research paper and two half-hour oral reports due in nine hours and haven't even begun!" That's Carrie. Or me.

We even try to do silly things like study at the head table.

While the minstrels are singing and the rustics rustling (excuse me, acting), Adam is attempting to decipher Greek and Beth is plowing through *Moby Dick*, or at least the Cliff's notes (just kidding, Dr. Terry J. Dibble).

I've considered trying to bring in a computer, but I'm sure I'd just spill wassail all over it.

Thanks to alarm clocks, our great new security guards, and the grace of God, my sanity has remained relatively intact and I'm passing all my classes.

If I can just make it through the next two weeks . . .

What time is it?



The King and Queen and their court, 1993 (top). Photo by Barbara Allen. Michael Stanley and Gabriel Morrow in a flirtatious scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (left). Photo by Kip Lines. Amy Jones prepares Amy Bishop for her role as the elderly Lady Sarah Byrd (bottom). Photo by Barbara Allen.



Madrigals from Page 1

Last year, East Tennessee State University staged a madrigal dinner performance at a local church and high schools are getting into the act. Several other Christmas shows in the area compete with Milligan's performances.

But the Milligan set the pattern, the first of the kind in the region.

"As long as Milligan is able to continue the dinners, it will be well received," said Nourse. He attributed the overall success of the feast to "excellence in both performance and food."

Madrigals continue to be popular with students — those on stage as well as those who buy tickets. The performers said they devote their time and energy to the dinners

for many different reasons.

Angel Mumaw has performed the past two years, but this is her first as a chamber singer. She said she is carrying on the madrigal tradition because of the encouragement of her aunt, who attended Milligan in the 1970s when the dinners were relatively new.

"She told me I should get involved," said Mumaw.

Other students have become involved for a more obvious reason — Christmas spending money. In order to serve 334 people each night, cafeteria manager Dave Taylor has to hire waiters, waitresses, dishwashers and workers to fill the plates with food. Salaries vary, with many people being paid — in cash — as an extension of

their work-study agreements.

"It requires almost 70 people per night to pull off this event," he said.

Sophomore Amy Rogers was a waitress last year and is back, again.

"It provides a little extra money for the Christmas season," she said, "especially for those of us who don't have jobs off campus."

So another season passes and the madrigal traditions continue. The current director, Dr. John Campbell, has his own opinions as to why the dinners are so successful.

"The energy and fun that college students have with this kind of production is enjoyable to watch," he said. "The fun translates to the audience and I think that is crucial to the success and continuity.

Christmas crush threatens truth

Picture yourself surrounded by an angry crowd of people.

All of them seem to be bearing their teeth, some of which are crying out for a little oral hygiene. There is a determined "nothing's getting in my way" look on their grimacing faces.

You try to push your way through the maddening crowd only to be knocked down by a large, overly perfumed woman with a fashionable Marge Simpson neon blue beehive.

Maybe she was an hallucination.

But maybe not.

One thing is clear: never in your life have you seen so many rude and psychopathic people.

As you stumble along you wonder, "What in the world is going on?"

"Is it a riot?"

"Is it the end of the world?"

"Is there some kind of mental mutation that causes creatures to act like this?"

The answer is, "None of the above."

You are at the mall and it is time for the Christmas shopping rush.



Flying Toasters

Kristi Fogo

People are attempting the usual good cheer stuff, but how ironic that they ruthlessly trample other shoppers in the process of racing to the cashier.

Good will towards men? Peace on earth? It hardly sounds like it.

It's sad but true; Christmas is quickly turning into one of the most ludicrous holidays of all time and the agonizing climax of a painful, stressed-out season.

Does anybody understand the real meaning of it anymore?

It has nothing to do with having to get

everyone you know the most extravagant gift money can buy. Christmas doesn't find its meaning in that fat man who wears the tacky red velvet suit and combat boots.

Allow me to jump on my soapbox for a few sentences and share what Christmas really means.

I know you all know that Jesus was born in Bethlehem in a very rude and crude smelling stable.

No matter how nice the yard art nativities make Jesus' birth look, it was not pleasant. Jesus was born King of the Jews, but instead of being wrapped in the finest cloth and laid in a soft cradle, Mary and Joseph — a homeless couple in a strange land — had to scrounge for some flimsy rags and lay him in a trough.

That's what I call good will toward men. The very man who came to be the ultimate Christmas present didn't demand a fancy room to be born in. Sounds pretty selfless, huh?

Jesus' gift continued after his birth. When his ministry began, he freely gave all the love in his heart to everyone.

Some had a hard time accepting such a lovely gift, but Jesus, being the gracious man that He is, never forced anyone to accept it.

He freely offered it — over and over — and many still wouldn't accept it.

The Powers That Be were so dead set against getting rid of this man who gave so freely that they decided to kill him. He knew it was going to happen, but Jesus went ahead and gave completely out of his heart and died so there would be peace on earth with the forgiveness of sin.

As you begin to sift through gift ideas for Christmas, remember the best gifts come from the heart, not from your pocketbook.

Give a kind word to someone you don't know very well. I hear hugs are a popular item, too.

I'm sure ya'll can use your heart's imagination and give a gift that will mean much more than pair of socks — although it also wouldn't hurt to remember that many less fortunate people in our world could use a new pair of socks.

Open house from Page 1

demic programs. President Marshall Leggett discussed the importance of choosing a Christian college and told the history of Milligan College, back to its founder, Josephus Hopgood.

Other activities included student-life seminars, financial aid meetings, sessions to complete application forms and a chance to meet with faculty. Campus tours filled the afternoon.

All prospective students who attended the "Pursuit of Excellence" weekend were asked to complete an evaluation form. Johnson said the activities this year received higher ratings than ever before.

"Our ratings were even higher than those of Wheaton and North Park colleges," he said.

The category in which Milligan received the highest ratings was the helpfulness of student hosts and hostesses, who assisted visiting families throughout the day and conducted tours of the campus.

"We were very pleased with the student ambassadors. They did a great job," Johnson said.

Volunteering for student ambassador duty was worthwhile, even if it meant getting up at 7 a.m. on a Saturday morning, said sophomore Shannon Tolson.

"Hopefully, we influenced a lot of people to come to Milligan," she said.

It's impossible to overstate the importance of the student ambassador program, said President Leggett and Dean of Students John Derry as the open house weekend began.

"People have really appreciated the hospitality," said Derry. "We don't want you to paint a false picture of the college. We want you to be honest with everything and to help them make a good decision about coming to Milligan."

Visiting a college campus for the first time can be a very intimidating experience, stressed Johnson. A smile and an understanding word from a student ambassador can mean a lot, when it comes to easing the fears of a high school student who may be a long way from home.

"Your kindness and the way you treat them will be remembered," said Johnson. "Regardless if they choose Milligan or not, they're going to remember Milligan is a Christian school and that many of the people here treated them well."

The admissions staff was pleased with the academic quality of the prospective students attracted to this open house, said Johnson.

"Judging by grade point averages and ACT scores, this group is very impressive," he said. "It's difficult to predict how many students we will have, and right now it's too early to tell."

"The next big step is getting financial aid plans for these people."

Read
The
Paper,
You
Guys

Borderview Christian Church
Old Bristol Highway + Keenburg Rd.
Elizabethou, TN 37643
542-6685
Milligao Students Welcome
to
Dramatic Musical:
Home at Christmas
Dec. 11th +12th 7:00pm

NEW HOURS
SUNDAY
1-5
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-6
THURSDAY 'TIL 8

C.H. STANLEY
D-I-A-M-O-N-D · B-R-O-K-E-R-S

2122 North Roan Street, Johnson City
282-6044 (In front of Shoney's)

Editorials

The Milligan College Stampede

Editor concerned about letters

We put a house ad in the last issue of *The Stampede* that stated, "We begged, we pleaded. We haven't groveled. Yet."

Well, it seems like it's about time to grovel. Since putting an answering machine in our office so that people could call in letters to the editors, we have only received one call. That person did not even leave his name, so we could not use the letter.

Jeff Williams and I, as well as our advisor Terry Mattingly, would like some feedback from all of you who read this newspaper.

We assume that people actually do read it. We see people sitting in the Student Union Building reading it during the commercials in soap operas. We have been receiving a lot of positive responses from professors, but not much from students other than an occasional comment on an editorial.

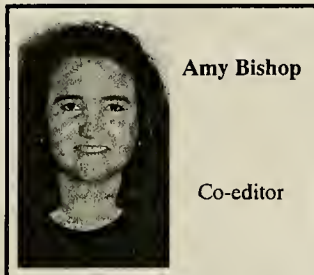
This leads me to my next point. We have done a lot of work to make *The Stampede* a more news-oriented publication. Our concern is that maybe the students don't want to read news, and that we are just wasting our time.

Last year *The Stampede* featured many articles that were long on opinion and short on information. Much of the time these articles came right off the top of people's heads. But readers did write in to respond.

This year, we have printed articles on controversial issues like smoking bans and subjects that touch the lives of students like marriage trends and the effects of a new computer network. For some reason, though, there has been little response.

Do so few people write letters because we're not producing anything worth responding to? Do you, as our readers, want more editorializing?

News people across the country are having to ask themselves the same



Amy Bishop

Co-editor

questions about the young generation that is becoming their audience.

"The young are abandoning conventional journalism in stunning and accelerating numbers," says the Nov. 25 issue of *Rolling Stone*. The article also quotes a statistic which says that only 30 percent of people under the age of 35 read newspapers regularly.

I must admit that even I don't make time to read any paper on a regular basis. As college students, most of us feel rather cut off from the rest of the world that is not Milligan.

Our newspaper, however, attempts to deal with timely Milligan events — even though we publish only a few times each semester. If students are not interested in news issues on our campus, that is something we need to know.

Do you want more coverage of religion?

Do you want more coverage of entertainment?

Do you want music reviews?

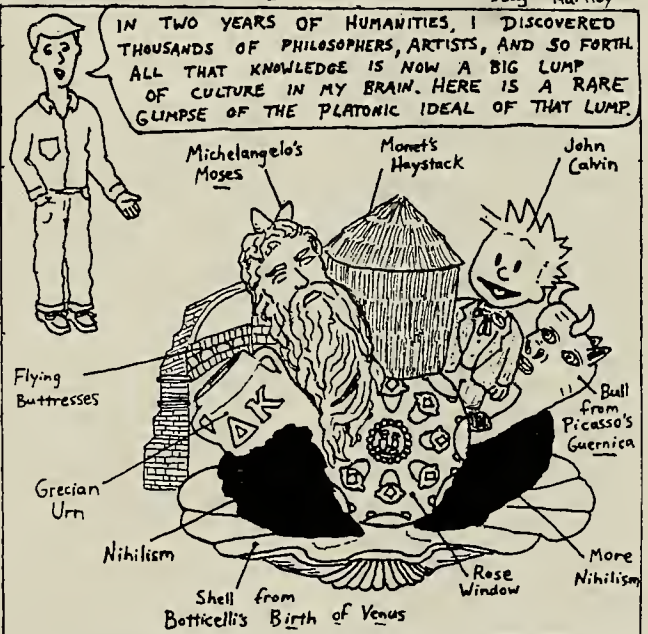
We do not produce this paper simply to put it in our portfolios and gloat about what a great job we did, and we certainly don't do it for our health or our sanity.

We try to create an interesting and informative publication for the benefit of the Milligan community.

The Stampede exists to serve our readers, so tell us what to do!

BUFORD ON HUMANITIES

Doug Hartley



A cheer for maintenance

By Clint Prong
Reporter

In the beginning there was a campus named Milligan, and it had many students. The students were good people, and they attended classes taught by their faithful professors, who for the most part were also considered good people.

Most of these students lived on campus in dormitories. Problems would often develop in the students' quarters and it was the responsibility of the maintenance men to repair these injuries the rooms would sustain.

Now the maintenance men were not looked very well upon because the students thought these gentlemen took unusually long periods of time to repair the problems that were reported. There may have been some truth to this rumor, but there have been many cases where stories have been exaggerated. This does not mean that in the course of time maintenance has repaired all requests promptly. The purpose of this column is not to critique the performance of maintenance in the past.

On Wednesday December 1, Lake Milligan was formed out on Webb's front lawn.

A small water leak formed in one of the pipes out in front of Webb and the new watering system efficiently watered the whole of Webb's

front lawn.

To quote Genesis 2:6, "Streams came up from the earth and watered the whole surface of the ground."

Consequently, the water was turned off around 10:00 a.m. The students wondered how long they would be without water this time, for this was not the first time that the campus water supply to the dormitories had been interrupted. Many recall having to take showers in the fieldhouse for a couple of days due to problems with the water in years past.

Maintenance was surveying the situation by 10:00 a.m. By 1:00 p.m. they had dug up much of Webb's front lawn. By 3:00 p.m., though the canyon was still in place in front of Webb, the toilets were already flushing. One toilet was flushing so well that it would not stop flushing!

By 4:30 p.m. the hole was filled up and maintenance was finishing up checking the running water in Webb's bathrooms.

This is one example of a time when maintenance not only responded quickly, but finished the job in such a short period of time that the student body was hardly inconvenienced. Let us then thank maintenance for a job well done.

"Give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus." 1 Thessalonians 5:18.

The Stampede Staff

- Editors: Amy Bishop, Jeff Williams
- Assistant Editors: Trina Musy, Amy Wilkie
- Photo Editor: Barbara Allen
- Business Manager: Julie Boggs
- Columnists: Kristi Fogo, Wendy Hooker
- Photographers: Barbara Allen, Kip Lines
- Contributors: Melissa Hancock, Doug Hartley, Clint Holloway, Clint Prong, Dana Rippey
- Cartoonist: Doug Hartley
- Advisor: Terry Mattingly

We are called to live the truth

Dear Editors,

I cried out, overwrought, broken in spirit, convicted of mediocrity and powerless to change. Thick clouds of despair swirled about me. Amidst the many voices, I could not hear yours.

I long to live the victorious, fruit-filled Christian life Jesus spoke of, yet consistently feel defeated. Often my heart is so distracted and heavy I can hardly pray. Last night, in an eddy of despair, I felt completely overwhelmed. This morning as I prayed and wrote those first three sentences in my journal, I realized that I'm not alone. We are all under attack.

Satan attacks us silent and slow as snow. He layers us with small distractions which muffle all voices 'till we can hardly distinguish God's. Our temporary relationships here smother our eternal one with God and we lose sight of the reason we live. Half-way numb, our feelings do not tell us the truth. Toting guilt of yesterday's quite-forgiven mistakes, we stumble over despair of ever being close to God. We, more

Letters to the Editors

than victorious in Christ, see not eternal glory, but the grey, discouraged haze of today. Under this deceitfully white blanket, we live a lie.

Jesus said, "You will know the truth and the truth will set you free. In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world." The Truth tells us, "Although he stumble, he will not fall, for the Lord upholds him with his right hand." "This then is how we know that we belong to the truth, and how we set our hearts at rest in his presence whenever our hearts condemn us. For God is greater than our hearts, and he knows everything." "Seek the Lord and live."

I beseech you live the truth.

John 8:32 - John 16:33 - Psalms 37:24 -
1 John 3:19,20 - Amos 5:6

Sincerely,

Emily Walker

Students upset by "Donahoe Show"

Dear Editors,

I am very disappointed and disgusted with those responsible for Milligan's version of the "Donahoe Show" in convo on Nov. 4. A very serious issue that has been the source of serious consequences in the church was ridiculed and made light of. In past "contemporary issue" convos the topic was discussed in debate form with qualified people on both sides given the opportunity to present their views.

It is shocking that this was not the manner used for such a serious topic as the role of women in the church. Instead, it was evident that those responsible for this program were hoping to make their view more appealing by making the opposing view seem ridiculous. The word "immaturity" comes to mind when I think of those responsible for such a poor show of Christian character and sensitivity. I would like to ask those involved what your motivation was. Were you hoping to teach others what the Bible says about this issue? Perhaps your true motivation was that you lack enough Biblical evidence supporting your opinion that you have to resort to bullying in order for others to agree with you. After all, if you have found a Biblical

truth such tactics should not be necessary.

Those of you who have yet to decide on your views on this issue I hope you do not form your opinion based on what happened in convo. I also hope that this convo did not ruin your ability to take an unbiased position and diligently pray and search the scriptures until you find the truth. Truth will never be found by forming an opinion and then finding scripture to support it.

Satan does not want churches to exist or people to follow God's word. Therefore he causes dissention in the church and hopes those involved will handle it in an unloving manner. This issue should be handled in the same way as the early church would have. I hope those who organized the "Donahoe Show" will prayerfully study Acts 15 which is Luke's account of the Jerusalem conference demonstrating how controversy should be handled. Please notice that scripture was not shouted back and forth, and the Judaizers concerns were not mocked. I also hope those responsible will apologize for their inappropriate way of supporting their opinion for the sake of "getting people to think about this particular issue and to be able to discuss it with their friends." I hope everyone will please genuinely listen to what those in the church have to say even if their opinion is different than yours. It could be that their concerns are not a laughing matter.

Sincerely,

Judy Porter, with Becky Sauders and Tabra Woolbright

Phone

The Stampede

461-8995

We begged. We pleaded. We haven't grovelled. Yet.

Still, you haven't written your share of letters to the editors. Hey, we understand. It's the '90s. It seems like no one has the time to write, anymore. Ask your parents. But we KNOW you can use an answering machine.

Now you can let people know how you feel -- from humanities to insanities, from convos to nachos -- by phoning in your letters to the editor.

So telephone *The Stampede*. Please try to avoid mumbling and keep your calls punchy and to the point. As always, the editors reserve the right to edit letters. Also, callers must include their names, the date of the call and their telephone numbers. That way, we can call you back if we have questions about your comments. Don't worry. We'll leave a message on your machine.

We will continue to accept traditional letters to the editors in *The Stampede* mailbox in the faculty lounge, or they may be given to an editor. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the staff, students, buffalo or faculty of Milligan College.

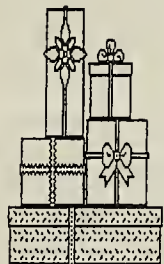
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MILLIGAN STYLE

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFTS

CLEARANCE ITEMS

NEW TAPES AND CD'S
(Tapes \$1.00 off CD'S \$2.00 off)

SPORTSWEAR (jackets 15% off and
free pizza!)



HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
FROM THE MILLIGAN BOOKSTORE!

Features

The Milligan College Stampede

The Christmas Eve the dorm burned

By Clint Holloway
Reporter

Just imagine if after you had gone home for Christmas break and you found this headline on a morning paper or you received a letter from the Dean informing you that your residence hall had burned down. Well, that is just what happened to the students when Mee Hall burned on Christmas Eve 1915. The story of Mee Hall is little more than a faded memory because the dorm had such a brief existence, 7 years, that was until June of this year.

Ground was broken on May 25, 1908, for a new girls home, located on the present site of the Lawson Science Building. Frederick Doyle Kerschner was president of Milligan at the time. The four story dormitory was simply called the Girl's Home until 1910.

In 1910, Mrs. Frances T. Mee of Cleveland, Tennessee made a bequest of an \$8,000 annuity to Milligan College in memory of her late husband, Columbus. In honor of this, it was decided that the Girl's home would be named Mee Hall. It housed the college dining room, parlor, reception

rooms and 32 rooms for students. Each floor had running water, hot and cold, and electric lights.

Later Mee was given over to the boys for their home and it was they who suffered the loss on that fateful Christmas Eve. In those days, many could not travel home, so there were several students still on campus at the time of the fire. As best as they could, they tried to fight the blaze, which could be seen from two and a half miles away. But when there was no hope, they began to break down the doors in order to salvage what personal effects could be saved. Temporary barracks later had to be constructed so that it would be possible for school to resume, some of the young men also found rooms with families in the community. The Mee name continued to live on at Milligan for some time as the chapel in the Classroom Building was given the name Mee Chapel. To this day the cause of the blaze remains one of the greatest mysteries in Milligan history!?!?

Early in this summer, when trenches for the lines of the computer network were being dug, excavation in the yard in front of the Paxson Communications Building turned up many large hand made bricks. Further digging and investigation revealed



A destroyed Mee Hall after fire in December 1915. Archive Photo.

that the trench ran parallel to the foundation of Mee Hall. It seems that the foundation was merely covered over by about eighteen inches of dirt, a cheap alternative in the days before bulldozers. A little bit of archaeology revealed not only bricks, but broken dishes, pipes, nails, and unbelievably, small remnants of charred wood, pre-

served for nearly 75 years. These items and other early photographs of the College are currently on display in the foyer of the library. For more information pertaining to the history of Mee Hall and Milligan College please contact Billie Oakes, Archivist, at 8900.

New Life, Inc. changes many lives

By Amy Wilkie
Assistant Editor

New Life Missions at Milligan College is history.

Due to name conflicts with other missions groups, as of Nov. 12, New Life Missions has been changed to New Life, Inc., a corporation recognized by the state of Tennessee and directed by Rob Minton.

New Life does missions work in the United States and Mexico. Since Christmas of 1988, more than 300 Milligan students have gone on the trips organized by the organization. For individual students, the trips range in cost from \$60 to \$500.

During Fall Break a group organized by New Life made its first trip to St. Louis for disaster relief. They were mostly involved in mudding out the houses and fixing the damage that was done to the West Alton Community Church by the devastating floods.

Another group made a trip to St. Louis over Thanksgiving break. They knocked down walls of homes and installed lighting and plumbing in a church. Their work in St. Louis landed them worldwide coverage on Cable News Network. This positive publicity of New Life was very exciting for the group.

Minton is a 1988 Milligan graduate and was raised in Memphis. In 1987 he spent 3 months in South America with a missions project called "Team Expansion."



Milligan graduate Brian West helps with food distribution on one of last year's Mexico trips. Stampede photo.

"That is when I decided that missions would be a part of my life," said Minton.

Now he directs New Life, with an office is located in lower Sutton Hall. His sister Judy Minton, who shared the dream with him, is now working for New Life ministries.

Minton and his volunteers are taking a trip to Piedras Negras Mexico from Dec. 27 to Jan. 9. The group will travel on a bus that was purchased by New Life this past summer and will work at a children's home called Vida Nueva, which also means "new life."

New Life concentrates on building new facilities. Students will continue working on a building that will house tools and machinery to offer services to the community such as automobile repair.

"Our goal is to bring them in so they can be ministered to," said Minton. The group will also pour roadways.

During the last two days of their trip, New Life will run a new Christian carnival. Students will man the booths. Milligan's campus minister, Tommy Oaks, and his son, John Thomas

will be there to lead worship.

A typical day at Vida Nueva begins at 7:30 a.m. Students work on construction projects until lunch at noon. Lunch is an open meal with about 70 children fed.

After lunch the students do construction work until dinner, when women in the community prepare and serve Mexican food. Some students work after dinner, but it is not required. This time can also be spent playing with the children at Vida Nueva or going into the community.

At 9 p.m. the students gather together for encouragement time. The students take time to reflect on the day's activities, and Jeff Pender leads them in a time of worship — which can last up to 3 hours. Then the students play cards, fellowship, or go to bed.

Students say they have been greatly affected by their experience on the trips.

"I got to see people who respected God much more than we do. Many of these people didn't have water or a great deal of food yet they had a faith in God that was unceasing," said Terri Burch. Bernie Bledsoe added, "The work of and my experiences with New Life have been instrumental in developing my desire to serve the Lord as a missionary."

Missions trips are planned through the summer of 1995.

There are 41 students going on the trip to Vida Nueva from December 27, 1993 to January 9, 1994. Four spaces still remain.

Sports

The Milligan College Stampede

Sports briefs

Men's basketball

The Milligan College Men's Basketball Team is finding it's way through the early part of the schedule with success. The Buffs are currently sporting a 5-2 worksheet due mostly to the scrappy, hustling style of play that is becoming the team's trademark.

Everyone is contributing to the scoring so far. Jeff Lyons, Kevin Smith, and Trey Wilburn have all flirted with 30 point games, while Gilbert Charles, Jason Pittser, Matt Young, Chessie Pyatt, and Jeff Bishop have turned in double-figured scoring outputs.

In the Buff's latest outing, they were defeated by Lincoln Memorial University 89-68. The Buffs were led by Lyons and his 28 point performance. Wilburn followed with 12 points while Smith and Pyatt each had 10.

The Buffs will be home again tomorrow night at 8:00 to face Covenant College.

Women's basketball

The Milligan College Women's Basketball Team is making good progress in the early part of the season. "The girls are continuing to work hard," said Coach Rich Aubrey, "they are all chipping in their dimes and nickles."

The team currently stands at 3-3 with wins coming over Warren Wilson, Sue Bennett, and Clinch Valley. The Lady Buffs avenged an early loss to Clinch Valley with an exciting comeback victory last Tuesday. One of the other losses came at the hands of perennial power Belmont University.

With everyone seeing some floor time, the Buffs have split the scoring up fairly evenly with Tonya Bailey, Amanda Moore, Alana Looker, Joanna Bellamy, and Doneva Bays all contributing in significant chunks. "It's definitely been an overall team effort," said Aubrey.

The Lady Buffs have also seen some significant performances from the defensive side of the ball. Bo Johnson has been hounding opponents throughout the first six games. Bailey, Krystall Pleasant, and Tammy Carter have also turned in outstanding defensive performances. With some more time and experience, the Lady Buffs should finally start getting the attention and respect they deserve.

The Lady Buffs will be at home tomorrow night to battle Covenant College starting at 6:00.

Bufs explode in tourney



Coach Linda King, Assistant Coach Lori Gibson, and the Lady Buffs volleyball team have finished another successful season. Photo by Barbara Allen.

By Jeff Williams
Co-Editor

The Milligan College Volleyball Team brought their long, eventful season to a close at the district tournament. The Lady Buffs took third after beginning the tournament in the seventh slot.

The Lady Buffs found themselves in the same bracket as Lee, Tusculum, and King, three of their toughest opponents throughout the season. After a first round loss to King in which freshman Heather Smith had 15 kills, the Buffs were set to face a strong third seeded team from Lee College. The Lady Buffs played a very intense match, taking out Lee in two straight games. "We blocked well," said Coach Linda King, "we played intense through the whole match."

Next up for the Lady Buffs was a powerful team from Freed Hardman. After a loss in the first game, the Lady Buffs came back to take the last two games and the match. "I was again pleased with intensity," said King. Smith had 16 kills while Doneva Bays, Carolyn O'Conner, Michelle Weed, and Monica Sells has 6 kills a piece.

Milligan then proceeded to eliminate the defending champions from Christian Brothers. "They had strong and big hitters," said King. Smith again led the Buffs with 11 kills while Bays followed with 10. "We played very aggressively," said King.

After more than four hours of tenacious defense and aggressive offensive attacks, the Lady Buffs ran into Cumberland College. The Lady Buffs were defeated in two

straight games. "We looked tired," said King, "I wish we could have played them when we were fresh. But overall I think we had a pretty solid performance. It was as good a district performance as we've had considering our lack of size. I think we were the shortest team in the tournament."

The team ended the season with a record of 25 wins and 20 losses, bettering last year's record of 16-27. "We were much more solid defensively than last year," said



Dawn Sells squeaks one past the opponents during the Milligan Fall Classic Tournament held in the Steve-Lacy Fieldhouse. Photo by Barbara Allen.

King. The Lady Buffs were up 4 assists per game and improved by 7 digs per game over last year. "That was a very significant stat," said King. Statistically the Lady Buffs did very well this season.

O'Conner had 601 digs this season giving her the record for the most ever in a season. Bays followed her into the record books with her 593 digs, good enough for second place.

Smith's 409 kills were the most ever by a freshman and the second highest total overall. Sells made her way to third place overall with her 329 kills.

Cindy Little did an excellent job from her setter position. "Little got the ball to the hitters well," said King.

Francie Duncan also contributed to the success of the team. "Francie was steady wherever I put her," said King, "she was our most consistent server." Duncan ended the season serving 97%, good enough to lead the team.

Sarah Farnsworth helped a lot late in the season. "She came along well," said King. As did Sarah Kaiser. "She served four straight points that won a game in the tournament," said King.

Marcy Mullen became a solid defensive player as the year wound down. "My confidence has grown in Marcy," said King, "she could really help us."

The Lady Buffs have provided the Milligan faithful with some very exciting volleyball this year. Seniors Little and Weed will be greatly missed next year, but the team has a lot of returning talent to build on.

Indiana University is the greatest

I have been requested to write my final column of the semester on the greatest university in North America. I realize that many of you will probably be surprised . . . or maybe even bewildered . . . and undoubtedly, I'm sure, perplexed by my next statement.

After many long hours of deep soul-searching, I have arrived at the conclusion that Indiana University is worthy of our utmost praise and adoration. Yes, I still hold in very high regard the Penn State Nittany Lions football team (Where IS the Independence Bowl, anyhow?) and the Pitt Panthers basketball team. And needless to say, Milligan is the greatest COLLEGES in North America . . . but I am thoroughly convinced that IU is number one (. . . No, I am not being held at gun point nor am I on any medication while writing this.)

First of all, let me enlighten you with a brief overview of Indiana University. IU was founded in the 1800's and is one of the oldest and largest institutions in the region. Indiana University, which has several branch campuses, also ranks as one of the largest universities in the state. IU attracts thousands of students from all 50 states and from around the world. The cost of annual tuition and room and board at IU is under \$5,000 for residents. And last, but certainly not least, Indiana University is located in the finest state in the U.S.

Now, for an exhaustive compilation of Indiana University's noteworthy attributes:

1. The IU colors of red and white. The color red symbolizes strength and bravery. If you've ever watched an Indiana basketball game, you must admit that the team



Hook Shots

Wendy Hooker

exemplifies strength and bravery. The color white symbolizes purity. According to the numerous IU stories I have heard, Indiana is a university of outstanding moral character (not to mention that it ranks second in morality only to the Sister Mary Magdalene School for Nuns in Las Vegas, Nevada). But seriously . . . red and white are excellent colors. 2. The extraordinary IU coach. Whether you call him Robert, Bob, or Bobby, this man has seasoned his team with a spice of competitiveness that has enhanced the flavor of IU's sports program. His guidance, zeal, and undying enthusiasm have created a spirit of winning which has begun a legacy at Indiana University.

Located thirty miles northeast of Pittsburgh is Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, PA. The population of Indiana is approximately 30,000. IUP was founded in 1875. Current enrollment exceeds 14,000 and branch campuses at Kittanning and Punxsutawney serve more than 700 students. Oh, and in case you're wondering, Indiana University of Pennsylvania is not

associated in ANY way, shape, or form to the Hoosier State . . . which is, in my opinion, the BEST reason why Indiana University is the greatest university in North America.

ONCE AGAIN, this column (minus the burden of sifting through my usual SAT-IRE) contains an underlying message. Allow me to explicate, if you will. Unless you are weird and read this article from end to beginning, more than likely you thought that I was applauding the Indiana University in Indiana rather than the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Well, good . . . because that means I successfully accomplished my mission. My underlying message is this: if you automatically assume that what seems to be irrefutably evident is always the truth, then I guarantee you're in for a big shock (. . . Just ask Leon Lett how detrimental assumptions can be.) Here's an illustration of my point. It is very dangerous to assume that all athletes are dumb or egocentric or immoral. Yes, some athletes do exist who think that the "New Deal" is a term used in NFL trading and that the "Boston Massacre" refers to the Lakers' annihilation of the Celtics in the 1984 championship finals. In addition, some athletes do exist who think

that if they retired or were put on injured reserve, then their team would crumble to pieces. Furthermore, some athletes do exist who claim that like Adam, they, too, have received a command from God to populate the earth. However, for every Mike Tyson, Jose Canseco, or Wilt Chamberlain in the world, there is a Mark Price, Jay Bell, and Reggie White. However, not only are athletes hurt by assumptions, but also people in general . . . regardless of who or what you are.

Of course, it is equally dangerous to be concerned about what others think of you. It goes without saying that trash talking takes place on the court AND off the court . . . with athletes and non-athletes.

In my dorm room hangs a poster of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., which reads "We must not allow any force to make us feel like we don't count . . . maintain a sense of dignity and respect." Most of the people who heard his speech in 1962 were black, but King's message was addressed to a much larger audience—the American people. We cannot let assumptions cloud our reasoning . . . because then WE become the "force" which makes others feel like they don't count.

Milligan athletes earn honors

By Jeff Williams
Co-Editor

As the fall athletic seasons wind down and the post-season honors are handed out, five of Milligan's athletes have been named as the best of the best. Three of Milligan's soccer players and two of Milligan's volleyball players have earned All-TVAC and All-District honors.

Jackie Rhodes, a junior goalkeeper, earned All-TVAC honors for his duties on the field. Rhodes kept the soccer team in many close games with his quick hands and reflexes. Junior Nathanael Tadesse received his All-TVAC position for his offensive play. Tadesse scored several goals during the season and added several assists during the Buffs long season. Senior Todd Borthwick

earned his All-TVAC spot through his tenacious defensive play. Borthwick helped keep some of the pressure off of Rhodes with his aggressive play. With the efforts of these three, the Milligan College soccer team ended up with a record of 8-9-1 and giving them the 5th spot in the nine team TVAC.

Freshman sensations Doneva Bay and Heather Smith helped the volleyball team to a winning season and a fantastic finish in the District Tournament. Both Bays and Smith broke several freshman and single-season records on their way to All-Conference and All-District campaigns. Smith has established herself as the "Queen of Kills" while Bays was one of the main reasons the Lady Buffs improved their average for digs per game.

Congratulations to these fine athletes for their exceptional athletic skill.

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Milligan College

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The Stampede

Milligan weathers cold snap of 1994

By Melissa Hancock
Reporter

Brian Leslie discovered a new use for tabletops at Milligan College.

The hill in front of Seeger was covered with ice and snow from the cold front that blew in Friday, Jan. 14. Leslie and four of his friends decided to sled down the hill on a broken cafeteria tabletop and an old cafeteria tray. Their adventure resembled *Cool Runnings* until the tabletop carrying Leslie and his friends made a wrong turn.

"We accidentally hit a curb, and I fractured a vertebra," said Leslie.

Leslie, who has to wear a brace for the next three months, was not the only student injured in the winter weather. Linda Hooker fractured her tailbone walking from Hyder to the Faculty Office Building.

"I wasn't doing anything stupid... I was being careful" said Hooker.

The bitter cold that swept the Tri Cities brought record low temperatures. It got as cold as 7 below zero, breaking past weather records for the area.

People all over campus took precautions to protect students from bitter cold weather. A sign posted in Hart Hall warned students to breathe in through their noses instead of their mouths to reduce the risk of hypothermia.

"I've never heard of that before, but then again, I'm from Florida," commented nursing student Amy Rogers as she passed the sign.

Maintenance crews worked long hours clearing snow from roads and sidewalks on campus. Leonard Beattie, physical plant



The winter weather blankets the campus in a layer of snow. Photo by Kip Lines.

director, said that one truckload of salt was not enough for the roads, and an additional truckload had to be brought in. A total of 300 pounds of salt was used on the sidewalks and 30 tons of salt was needed to clear the roads and parking lots.

"I was very pleased with how well the crews were able to get the campus cleared so soon," said Beattie. "I was at East Tennessee State University during the week and they still didn't have all of their sidewalks cleared," Beattie added.

Milligan College withstood the subzero temperatures with only a few problems. Some pipes froze in the showers of the new dorms, but did not burst. There were a number of minor power outages, however all of the buildings remained heated in the

freezing temperatures.

"We didn't lose any natural gas which is our main heating source," said Beattie.

Milligan College was one of the only schools in Tennessee open on Tuesday, January 18. ETSU and University of Tennessee were both closed because of the weather. Although the sidewalks on campus were cleared for the students living on campus, many commuters missed classes because of poor road conditions.

Commuter Melody Hayton lives in Bristol, and spends 45 minutes driving to Milligan each day. She wasn't able to come to school on Monday because it was already sleeting in Bristol. She missed five

Continued on page 6

Milligan to gain new senior vice-president in Kent McQuiston this summer

By Jeff Lyons
Reporter

Milligan College President Marshall Leggett has named Trustee Kent McQuiston as a new Senior Vice President.

A certified public accountant from Indianapolis, McQuiston will act as the president's representative in business affairs, campus operations and similar matters whenever Leggett is making one of his many trips off campus.

McQuiston will begin his duties June 1. Some of his expected duties will include overseeing the budget, the physical plant, and food service.

"I will represent him (Leggett) in various meetings and take care of banking relation-

ships for him when he is out of town," said McQuiston. "My job is simply to be there and make quick decisions in getting things done because the President's travels often take him away from the school. My job is to be there and represent him while he is away."

McQuiston has been a Trustee at Milligan for more than 12 years. He serves as the Chairman of the Finance Committee and is a member of the Executive Committee. He is a former treasurer of the college.

Leggett said he will become more involved in other areas of campus life once McQuiston has arrived.

"I am going to have more responsibilities in fundraising, and as a consequence

will be away a lot more. He will be able to coordinate and will take on certain areas that will enable Joe Whitaker to work on other areas of business and fundraising," said Leggett.

Trustee chairman John Banks said Milligan could have not done a better job in filling the position.

"Mr. McQuiston has served on the Board for many years," said Banks. "I do not know of a better person or more qualified person that we could have brought in from the Brotherhood. He is extremely able."

McQuiston graduated from Ball State University with a degree in business administration in 1969. In 1974 he
Continued on page 3

Security at Milligan: fact or fiction?

By Trina Musy
Reporter

A few years ago, a group of Milligan College students set firecrackers to go off during a chapel service in Seeger Chapel. It was supposed to be a practical joke, but an expensive stage curtain ended up catching on fire and the FBI came to investigate. The agents discovered that no terrorist activities were going on, but the incident caused some members of the Milligan community to question whether or not students understand the importance of campus security.

The bottom line: Milligan students often don't think enough about their own safety or the safety of others, said Student Life director Andy Bratton. "Students aren't as careful or as cautious as they should be," he said.

Campus-security issues are serious business in an age of rising insurance rates and lawsuit-happy lawyers. Across the nation, parents are asking tougher questions about security and campus administrators are attempting to tighten their rules and policies.

Milligan's security policy is in the student handbook, and a detailed report of the policy and campus crime statistics is available from the Student Development Office.

The report is published in compliance with two laws: the Federal "Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act" of 1990 and the Tennessee "College and University Security Information Act" of 1989. The report compiled for these two laws is available to anyone who wants the information, according to Dean of Students John Derry.

"There are no criteria or guidelines whatsoever," said Derry. "All colleges do their own thing."

Milligan's report consists of a small pamphlet that first explains the campus security policies and procedures. Also included are crime and assault prevention suggestions and the policy on alcohol and drugs.

The actual statistics of crime on Milligan's campus are low. The statistics given over 1990-1992. The biggest area of crime is larceny, with 10 reports in 1990, seven in 1991, and nine in 1992. Derry noted that the crimes listed in the report are only those which have been reported to police.

Only on-campus arrests are reported. For example, only underage alcohol arrests that happen on campus or on the roads immediately adjacent go in the report.

"There are probably unreported crimes. ... People never bother to fill out a report," said Derry.

Milligan has sent a monthly campus-crime report to the state since 1989, so new laws have caused no problems, said Derry.

Larceny is the worst crime problem at Milligan. Administrators worry about "petty theft and people who rip off textbooks," said Derry.

Addressing rumors of date rape at Milligan, Derry said, "We're not covering anything up."

In the past nine years, there have only been three incidences of alleged acquaintance rape, he said. All three cases occurred off campus, and the young women involved were all Milligan stu-



Possession of keys to campus buildings is a topic of much concern for Milligan's security staff. Photo by Amy Bishop.

dents. In only one case was the male a Milligan student, and he was expelled when the crime was reported, said Derry. Alcohol was involved in all three cases.

These three incidences were not included in the crime reports sent to the Tennessee and Federal governments because the women involved never pressed charges.

"I wish they would have," said Derry. It's up to the individual to decide if she wants to press charges and many "change their minds after talking with the police," he said.

Rape awareness and crime prevention programs are mandatory for new students during orientation week, but that's "about all we can do," said Derry.

If a student has been raped before arriving at Milligan, then support services are offered to the student, but again, these are not included in the school's crime statistics because they did not occur on campus.

Pranks are a common happening at Milligan, but they aren't really considered a security risk—even though physical damage often takes occurs. Physical Plant Director Leonard Beattie said student pranks don't bother him "as long as they're not tearing the place up."

A very costly prank took place 6 years ago when a student got a hold of a master key that pulled the core locks out of about 50 doorknobs on campus. The cores, along with the key, were turned in, but repairs cost the college thousands of dollars.

Students sometimes obtain unauthorized keys when someone loses a key or when student workers with keys allow them to be used for pranks and mischief, said Derry. "I don't see it as

a serious problem here," he said.

But Bratton said rumors of a master key floating around bother him.

"You wish you could trust people," he said. "Any place but the administration is the wrong hands for a master key to be in."

Although matters of campus security and crime aren't usually handled by Bratton, he is still concerned about the security of the campus.

"Probably the thing that scares me the most is that we're open," he said. "We're accessible to locals... (because of) the side road and the two back entrances."

He admitted that most students who somehow have master keys are not out to do any serious harm, but unauthorized keys can be a danger.

"It poses a temptation to people," said Bratton. "You never know what's going to happen."

Bratton said that he appreciates good practical jokes, but sometimes they are expensive and out of place.

Beattie said he does worry about how students are able to get into locked buildings. But campus officials usually know who is doing the pranks and have their methods figured out.

"There have been a lot of pranks lately. ... They're starting to get out of hand. Someone's going to get hurt," he said.

One incident that worried Beattie was when firecrackers were set off in the lobby of Sutton Hall during the annual Madrigal Dinners. He said that there have been many explosions lately that bother students on campus and people in the surrounding community. Campus security and the Elizabethton police have been instructed by Beattie to arrest and prosecute anyone who is caught setting off explosives on campus.

"We are like a city," he said. "We've got to have laws and control situations."

Security issues can also affect the long-term health of a college. Simply stated, many parents expect reassurances their children are living in a safe "city."

Admissions Director Mike Johnson said that more prospective students and their families have asked about security this year than any other.

"Campus security has always been a concern, but now more people are asking about it," he said. "Our statistics are good, so people feel comfortable and reassured."

Johnson cites media coverage of campus crimes as a reason why more people question the admissions staff about safety and security. He gives prospective students a copy of the security report from the Student Development office when they request information.

Derry agrees that the media play a role in the increased interest in security. "It's become a topic in the media; consequently people are asking about it," he said.

Milligan students have some security and safety concerns as well. Several students, especially females, think it's hard to get in touch with security late at night to unlock dorms. "I feel like I can't find them," said Katrina Keifer, a junior.

Senior Kristi Vicars was chased by some men in a van her freshman year when she and a

Students say pranks are harmless fun

Most pranks at Milligan are committed by students and are aimed at other students.

There have been a few times, however, when faculty got involved and surprised the students with some harsh retaliations.

"Once we saran-wrapped a girl's car," said Rob Minton, a Milligan graduate who currently is a missions leader.

"We used hundreds of feet of saran-wrap from a meat-packing company. You couldn't even tell there was a car there."

Minton says that he never considered himself a security risk, although he said security chased him a few times.

"I was never identified by them," he said. "They can't prove anything."

One of Minton's favorite people to needle was accounting professor and his advisor Bob Mahan. On April Fool's Day a couple of years ago Minton filled Mahan's office with shredded paper. How was he able to get in Mahan's office?

"I told housekeeping I had to drop off some papers in Mahan's office," he said. "How did they know I meant tons of shredded paper?"

Mahan was amazed when he opened his office Monday morning and saw it filled to the ceiling with paper.

"I didn't know whether to get real mad or applaud," he said.

Mahan asked other professors how to get back at Minton, and he said he was surprised at how vicious some of the suggestions were. He decided to retaliate by failing Minton at midterms. Minton found out about this when his parents called and asked him why his grades were sliding.

Minton is starting to feel the effects of his joking ways.

"I'm starting to receive what I dished out," he said.

Minton's truck has been a primary target of pranks. Recently, it has been covered with peanut butter and cookies, but he doesn't consider that a big deal. Someone also broke into his office and decorated it with Christmas decorations. A much more serious prank occurred when sand was put in his gas tank, but he points out that this did occur off campus.

"Pranks are great as long as they're done in good taste and they're not harmful," Minton said.

Continued on page 6

Oh, the weather outside is frightful

Don't let winter weather get you down in the dumps !!!

This new semester has seen some pretty funny and crazy stuff. The funniest and craziest thing of all would have to be the weather we experienced at the beginning of the year. Little did we know what the weather would hold for us a week after school started.

Here's my assessment of the situation.

The first thing I found amusing was the wind chill of -100F (that is an exaggeration).

It was awful to walk outside and experience a freezing of nose hairs. There is no word in the English language that can describe this feeling. It is definitely a location thing. You have to contort your face and crinkle your nose just to make sure you maintain proper breathing, and let me tell you, it's not a pretty sight.



Flying Toasters

Kristi Fogo

Along with bone-chilling winds, I'm sure you were all aware of the substantial snow fall and ice accumulation on January 14. The roads almost instantly became better than the slipper slide at my elementary school—which made driving a nearly

impossible task. Believe me...I tried to drive on Milligan Highway all for the sake of a Pal's sweet tea. Chuck Martin, Scott Snyder, Stephanie Vaughn and myself were among the idiots on the road that night. Our outing ended in an abrupt halt when my car got real friendly with a ditch. I probably would have never made it into that ditch if those Tennessee road crew workers would have salted the roads. But that is my own editorial aside not meant to offend anyone. We got out of that mess only by God's help and the reverse gear. So, laughing heartily at our newly made memory, we headed back to Milligan.

After returning safely to our home, a group of us literally skied down Sutton Hill to watch the latest Social Affairs release of Son-In-Law, but after being grossed out by its contents decided to conquer Seeger Hill. We arrived in sledding gear and mentally prepared ourselves for the task that lay before us.

I don't quite know how it

happened, but somehow we found a table without legs in our midst and some of the guys thought "Hey! let's sled on this poor thing!" So, they did, and I think they were inspired to start an intramural bobsledding team at Milligan with Brian Leslie as their coach. Just kidding. But seriously, the table sledding was an experience that is second only to skipping Humanities lecture and feeling absolutely no guilt! During the course of the night, however, there was a time of silence as poor Brian Leslie launched from the moving table toboggan and crashed into a curb, sustaining an injury to the lower lumbar area of his back. But we're glad to see that he's doing OK now.

Even though the weather was pretty nasty and caused frostbite on the fingertips of people all across the country, I would not trade it for the memories I made. And if I had a bit of advice to give you all before I sign off, I would say this: Take a table; it's faster.

McQuiston from page 1

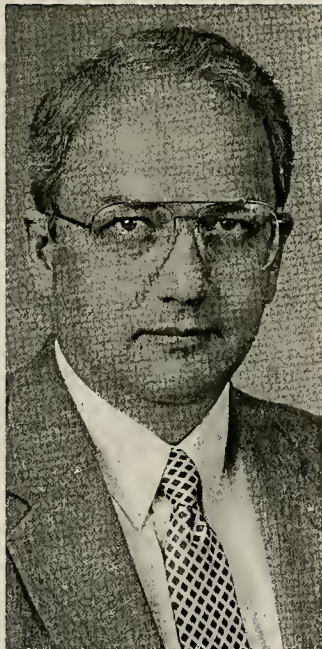
became a member of the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He then went into business for himself for 9 years before becoming a Vice President and Director of Dunbar, Cook & Shepard, P.C., the position he currently holds.

McQuiston said he will come to Milligan with no new changes in mind and only wants to build on the foundation that already exists.

"One of the primary reasons why I was able to make the decision to come to Milligan is because there are not a lot of problems here. I think there is already three excellent vice presidents who are doing a fine job. I would be premature for me to set goals for what I hope to accomplish at Milligan at this time. I have no agenda."

Aside from his ties with Milligan, McQuiston remains very active in his community. He is past director of the Christian Counseling Service and the Extended Hand Ministries.

His daughter Monica is a Milligan graduate and his wife Donna is employed by the Christian Missionary Fellowship. They are members of the East 91st Street Christian Church in Indianapolis.



Kent McQuiston will assume responsibilities at Milligan beginning in June of this year. File photo.

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Support for the Lady Buffs requested

Dear Editor(s),

Stop whining, Jeff! Here is my letter.

I would like to see more support from faculty and students for the Lady Buffs basketball team! I know the excuses, the games are played too early, not really interested, girl's basketball is not as exciting as the boy's! I say malarkey!

At last night's opener you missed the outside shooting of Joanna Bellamy, the inside work of Amanda Moore, and the assisting by Krystall Pleasant, who I know will start shooting soon because she can even if she doesn't know it. Coach Aubrey played them all and it was exciting.

Please come support these girls! Faculty, they attend your classes as well as the boys; staff, they are your workstudy students as well as the boys; and students, they are your classmates as well as the boys.

Thanks, Jeff. I feel so much better. Please notice I did not mention baseball. Ask Jeff about the last statement, I am sure there might be one person he hasn't shared this story with.

Melissa Ford
Staff

Student upset by pornography convo

Dear Editor(s),

During December 2nd's convo (on pornography) the question was asked, what role are we to play in stopping the using of pornography. The reply came back that we must turn to legislation, and (only as a passing comment) we were told not to use the name of the church. By being thus encouraged, whether it was intentional or not, we were encouraged not only to deny our Christian heritage but also the very community our Lord called us to be. This denial comes in two parts: 1) by putting hope in legislation, and 2) by ignoring Christ's call to community.

As Christians, we hope in God, not in government. Our government is not a Christian government; it has never been a Christ-centered body, and to force it to be so is futile (not to mention against our best interests). Christ's example did not include working through or with His country's government. He was not born to a Roman senator, nor into the Royal House of Herod. On the contrary, the gospel tells us Christ was a Jewish carpenter's son. Even on His ministry, Jesus did not go to the political heads of Jerusalem; He went to the dregs of society—and loved them. Yes, He even loved the women who sold their bodies. Our only job as Christians is to be faithful

Letters to the Editors

to the call of Christ. That call is, "Come, follow Me."

In following Christ we strive to be the Church: a community, a people separate from the world, a radical presence in a floundering society. The Church needs to be making a difference, not the government. The Church at Milligan College needs to love the men and women here who are addicted to pornography. The Church at Milligan College needs to be willing to support those addicted to pornography in the same way we should be supporting those with alcohol or other addictions. The Church at Milligan College needs to hold each other accountable to the commitment we have made to Christ. The Church at Milligan College does not need the answers the world turns to because the Church at Milligan College finds its answers the same way the Church throughout history has found them, within the community of Christ.

Your sister,
Amy Sparks

Humanities puts fear into students

Dear Editor(s),

Have you ever wondered why Humanities is such a killer? I mean, really. Every semester freshmen and sophomores wander around campus in a dull mindless daze trying to stuff facts into their heads so that they can spit them back up for the tests.

And, oh my goodness, the night before tests half of the campus is on edge and some are near tears!

My question is: why?

What can the Humanities department really hope to accomplish? All they succeed in doing is scaring the life right out of students! There's a better way, I'm sure, to go about Humanities.

I'm a senior, and since I transferred in to Milligan, I was afforded the blessing of bypassing Humanities. However, for 3 years now, I've seen my friends lose all of their zeal for learning over a class! There's a huge paradox here!

How about this? Why doesn't the school take a serious look at the program and "weed out" such things as ridiculous essays that no student can ever hope to expect, teachers who know so much that they lose the ability to discern between "teaching" a student and "confusing" one, and most of all, take the fear out of Humanities!

In short I ask, on behalf of all those students who are too dazed to ask for themselves, a little mercy, please! You're defeating your purpose!

Sincerely,
Murph

SGA -- point or pointless?

Dear Editor(s),

Sitting in on my first SGA meeting on Wednesday, February 2nd, it appeared to me that the purpose of the Student Government Association has been lost somewhere between the "point of information" and the "aye."

As an organization which is elected by the students to represent the student body, it seems logical that the views and concerns of the students would show forth within the debates. Instead, they become heated discussions between the representatives themselves. Discussions, such as the funding for the Young Republicans, can last several hours.

Perhaps it becomes a game to see who can argue the most or who can present the best amendment, friendly or not. It is perfectly fine to debate. But the SGA is an

organization designed to be the controlling factor of the money and should be willing to donate it to students who feel that their idea can succeed as well as make a difference on our campus. Money is the most petty thing that we could spend two hours of our short lives in debate over. Especially when one of the purposes of SGA is to distribute money. What good are the figures doing on a piece of paper?

After the debate on the Young College Republicans, the mood suddenly changed when the topic turned to Spiritual Life. Their request went through with little to no debate. It was like we could not shed the "Christian" group. Well, we are all God's people attempting to serve God's purpose in everything that we do, whether Republicans or simple students struggling through Humanities.

It is not my intent to suggest the SGA is not responsible for many of the decisions that affect our campus, and I believe that such an organization is necessary. But...

The opening prayer lasted one minute. Debate lasted two hours.

The closing prayer lasted one minute.

Perhaps we are forgetting to ask for the one opinion that really matters.

Sincerely,
Lisa Fellows

Phone

The Stampede

461-8995

We begged. We pleaded. We haven't grovelled. Yet.

Still, you haven't written your share of letters to the editors. Hey, we understand. It's the '90s. It seems like no one has the time to write, anymore. Ask your parents. But we KNOW you can use an answering machine.

Now you can let people know how you feel -- from humanities to insanities, from coavos to nachos -- by phoning in your letters to the editor.

So telephone *The Stampede*. Please try to avoid mumbling and keep your calls punchy and to the point. As always, the editors reserve the right to edit letters. Also, callers must include their names, the date of the call and their telephone numbers. That way, we can call you back if we have questions about your comments. Don't worry. We'll leave a message on your machine.

We will continue to accept traditional letters to the editors in *The Stampede* mailbox in the faculty lounge, or they may be given to an editor. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the staff, students, buffalo or faculty of Milligan College.

Features

The Milligan College Stampede

Christmas trip to Mexico changes students' hearts

By Amy Bishop
Co-editor

The missions work of New Life, Inc., has grown tremendously since the summer of 1989, when 14 Milligan College students first traveled to Piedras, Mexico.

This past Christmas break, from Dec. 27 to Jan. 9, almost forty Milligan students and staff members travelled 36 hours each way to work at a Mexican orphanage run by Vida Nueva ministries.

This was the largest group New Life has ever taken on such a ministry.

"I've just come to realize how spoiled we are and how much God has blessed us," said freshman Gabrielle Jones, who was on her first trip with New Life.

That sentiment was echoed by other students who say their lives have been changed by their experiences on the foreign mission field.

"The joy, hope, and peace in Christ that the New Testament talks about are much more vivid to me now," said senior Scott Pence, who has been to Piedras Negras, twice.

Seeing the progress being made in the ministry there has increased his faith in committing dreams to God and watching them blossom, said Pence.

During the almost two weeks that the group was in Mexico, they built a temporary home for a family in the surrounding community, dug a septic tank, and laid hundreds of square feet of concrete for a

Security from page 2

friend were walking down to the post office one night. Vicars had no way to call security to let them know of the situation.

"I don't feel safe," she said. "I don't feel like they're (security) equipped to get here in an emergency."

The problem of finding security when they're needed has been addressed by the Student Government Association. The biggest concern is finding security to unlock the dorms for students coming in late. A petition to get a security phone placed between Sutton and Hart was passed unanimously, according to SGA President Jonathan Frances.

"We wanted to show the trustees and the board that it was something the students wanted to do," said Frances.

He said that there were two main reasons to get the phone. "Now people won't have to run all over campus to find security. It's also for safety, in case someone needs security there right away."

Larceny is the largest area of crime at Milligan, and the security policy report defines it as "such incidents as items taken from someone's room, textbooks taken from a lobby, equipment stolen from storage buildings, etc."

Senior Rhonda Meyers' backpack was stolen from Sutton lobby last year while she was in the



Students mix concrete for a driveway at Casa Hogar, the children's home run by Vida Nueva ministries in Piedras Negras, Mexico. Photo by Lance Risinger.

driveway.

The group also spent many hours preparing for a Christian carnival which was held in conjunction with a local church the last two nights of the trip. This involved not only clowns and popcorn, but also cutting bamboo and constructing booths for many different games. A drama team from another local church led a time of worship and performed the drama "The Champion" by contemporary Christian artist Carmen.

This trip was different from any previous trips, said New Life, Inc. director Rob Minton, because it was the first time anything like the carnival had ever been attempted. This was a first attempt to empha-

size evangelism, as well as construction, said Minton.

The carnival attracted hundreds of people from the poverty-stricken surrounding community.

"I worked the dart booth at the carnival," said senior Lance Risinger, who made a second Christmas trip to Mexico. "The most memorable thing about the trip was seeing the joy and excitement on the kids' faces as they played the games."

The hug of a child made the whole experience worthwhile for Jones. "It was so easy to see how much the children loved us a how simply they viewed life."

Minton said that this is one of the most stressed the importance of protecting valuable belongings by locking doors and of being careful at night.

"People are naive," said Robbie Huhn, a junior. "They leave their doors open and stuff lying around everywhere."

Freshmen Chris Curtis was surprised to find out that there were problems with theft in Webb Hall, where he lives. He had been told that another resident's compact disc player was taken, so now he's being more careful.

"Webb Hall's not safe," he said. Curtis noticed that security is sometimes late in locking the doors, so "all you have to do to get in is just pull on the door."

"It never crossed my mind that someone could get in the dorms," said Meyers. "Maybe that's naïveté."

Other safety and security measures have included adding eight streetlights on campus and putting a sidewalk and lights up Sutton Hill. "People who visit campus can't believe how well lit we are," said Beattie.

Students seem to be more worried about what the administration and security is doing to make the campus safer rather than what they as students can do.

"I don't think we're a totally safe campus," said Curtis. "But it's not like they (security) can do much about it."

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"I worked the dart booth at the carnival," said senior Lance Risinger, who made a second Christmas trip to Mexico. "The most memorable thing about the trip was seeing the joy and excitement on the kids' faces as they played the games."

The hug of a child made the whole experience worthwhile for Jones. "It was so easy to see how much the children loved us a how simply they viewed life."

Minton said that this is one of the most stressed the importance of protecting valuable belongings by locking doors and of being careful at night.

"People are naive," said Robbie Huhn, a junior. "They leave their doors open and stuff lying around everywhere."

Freshmen Chris Curtis was surprised to find out that there were problems with theft in Webb Hall, where he lives. He had been told that another resident's compact disc player was taken, so now he's being more careful.

"Webb Hall's not safe," he said. Curtis noticed that security is sometimes late in locking the doors, so "all you have to do to get in is just pull on the door."

"It never crossed my mind that someone could get in the dorms," said Meyers. "Maybe that's naïveté."

Other safety and security measures have included adding eight streetlights on campus and putting a sidewalk and lights up Sutton Hill. "People who visit campus can't believe how well lit we are," said Beattie.

Students seem to be more worried about what the administration and security is doing to make the campus safer rather than what they as students can do.

"I don't think we're a totally safe campus," said Curtis. "But it's not like they (security) can do much about it."

focused and united groups he has ever worked with and that the amount and quality of the work they completed was fantastic.

One reason for this, said several students, was the uplifting worship times held by the group each evening. Singing praises to God and allowing a lot of time for prayer really helped the group remember that their primary goal was to serve Him in everything they did.

New Life, Inc. is planning a Spring Break trip as well as several trips this summer and next school year to Mexico and other destinations.

Weather from page 1

days of classes because of icy roads. "The issue is, do I risk my life to go to school, or do I get behind," said Hayton referring to her decision not to drive to school.

Hayton's professors are sympathetic to her situation. One professor is only counting one absence against her, even though she missed three classes. This does not completely ease Hayton's mind.

"They've gone over 24 chapters of Dante's *Inferno* while I was out," Hayton sighed.

Commuter Greg Lumb also feels that the adverse weather conditions were an unfair disadvantage to the commuters. Lumb feels that Milligan is geared towards the students living on campus.

"When school doors declare they're open, most commuters feel obligated to come," Lumb said.

The decision to cancel afternoon and evening classes on Monday, January 17, was made to allow faculty and commuters to get home before the ice storm. Classes resumed on Tuesday on a snow schedule.

"We felt the campus was clean enough and the faculty could get in here," said Beattie regarding the decision.

Beattie said that this has been one of the worst winters since he has been working at Milligan.

Sports

The Milligan College Stampede

Sports Briefs

Men's basketball

The Milligan College men's basketball team is having another fine season. They currently are carrying a 14-7, worksheet including a 10-4 record in the conference. The Buffs have been hot as of late with wins over Alice-Lloyd, King, Bluefield, and Tennessee-Wesleyan. Alice-Lloyd was ranked in the top ten in the nation when they lost to the Buffs.

Jeff Lyons is having an outstanding season for the Buffs. He leads the team in field-goal percentage (.512) and free-throw percentage (.783), and is second in scoring with 15.3 ppg. He has been a team leader not only offensively, but on the defensive side of the ball too. In most of the games, Lyons is called on to guard the other teams leading scorer.

Trey Wilburn is also turning in some good performances. He leads the team in scoring with 16.1 ppg and in rebounding with 8.33 per contest. Wilburn had 20 points and 10 rebounds in the big win over Alice-Lloyd. Last Saturday's game against Bluefield proved to be a costly one for Wilburn as he sprained his ankle and had to sit out against Tennessee-Wesleyan Tuesday night.

The Buffs have a definite secret weapon in Gilbert Charles. He always turns in a big game, whether it be a 24 point performance against Clinch Valley or a 20 rebound performance against Bluefield, Charles will make his contribution. Charles is averaging 12 points and 6 rebounds per game.

Kevin Smith and Jason Pitsner are also turning in good games for the Buffs. They are both averaging close to 12 points per game and have been able to turn it up when the team has needed it. Pitsner had 23 points and Smith had 21 against Tennessee-Wesleyan when Wilburn and Charles were both out with injuries.

The Buffs have a very important game at Virginia Intermont on Saturday.

Women's basketball

Women's basketball at Milligan is becoming more and more popular with each game. The Lady Buffs have been involved in some very close games this year. They are currently sporting an 8-12 record with a 5-9 conference worksheet. They beat Bluefield 75-72 last Saturday in what proved to be one of the more exciting games of the year. The Lady Buffs were then defeated by Tennessee-Wesleyan 79-54 in a game where Tonya Bailey scored 31 points. They will be on the road Saturday against Virginia Intermont.



Krystall Pleasant passes to Tonya Bailey. Photo by Jeff Williams.

Talented trio leads the Lady Buffs

By Jeff Williams
Co-Editor

Eight years is a long time. Eight years seems even longer when when they have been spent with the same people doing the same things. For three of Milligan College's seniors, the past eight years have meant a lot. Krystall Pleasant, Bo Johnson, and Tonya Bailey have been playing basketball together since their high school days at nearby Daniel Boone High School.

Johnson and Bailey began their basketball careers as freshman and Pleasant joined them one year later. "I thought I was too small to play at first," said Pleasant, "but I'm glad we played together." After graduating in the spring of 1990, Pleasant and Bailey signed with Milligan to play both basketball and softball, while Johnson opted to give Warren Wilson a try. Two years later the ladies were together again when Johnson transferred to Milligan. "I'm glad I did," said Johnson, "we have a good team. At Warren Wilson we were terrible."

Head coach Richard Aubrey, in his first year, feels relieved to have inherited some talented seniors to help him build a team. "It is important to have seniors to be leaders," said Aubrey, "and each one of them has led at different times in their own way."

Krystall Pleasant is the epitome of a point guard. She has the quickness that is so important on both sides of the ball. She can penetrate and dish to her teammates while running the show as well as getting down and doing the dirty work on defense. Pleasant can stay with anyone. "Krystall does a good job as the point guard," said Aubrey, "and she always seems to make a big shot at the right time. She showed what she can do on offense against Alice-Lloyd."

Pleasant scored 15 points as well as handing out 6 assists.

Bo Johnson has also had her share of big games as a Lady Buff. Against Bluefield on Saturday, she had 10 points and 5 rebounds. "She has stepped up and led us in intensity," said Aubrey. Her intense play may be the result of the intense practices Aubrey runs. "I like the fact he makes us work hard," said Johnson, "practice has been more useful, he really makes us work."

Tonya Bailey has also been working hard in practice. She is leading the team in both scoring and rebounds. Tuesday night at Tennessee-Wesleyan, she had a brilliant performance, pouring in 31 points. She has 18.2 ppg and 7.5 boards per outing thus far this season. She is very strong inside, using her 6 foot frame to tower over opponents, and she can hit the three if left alone outside. "Tonya has been a quiet leader for us," said Aubrey, "she has been a mature influence on our younger players." Bailey is pleased with what they have accomplished. "This program has made a complete turnaround," said Bailey, "but it will take a lot of effort

to establish a good traditional program."

Bailey reached a big milestone during a December 11 game at home against Tennessee-Wesleyan when she passed the 1000 point mark for her career.

Milligan's trio of talent is one that will be matched year in and year out. After spending so much time together, they seem to know so much about the good aspects of each other's games that it almost seems unfair. Pleasant seems to have a sixth sense for where Bailey and Johnson are on the court. It is not unusual for Pleasant to slice her way inside and drop a pass off in Bailey's or Johnson's hands without even looking. "We've learned how each other think," said Johnson.

These three ladies have contributed unmeasurable amounts to the women's basketball program at Milligan. "They represent a lot of the good things about college athletics, they are good students, and good influences on the younger players," said Aubrey. "This year has been good," said Pleasant, "The love for the game came back. I love to practice." With their attitudes, they will continue to succeed when basketball is gone.



Bo Johnson takes control in the paint. Photo by Jeff Williams.

Some Milligan fans are better company than others

Whether you realized it or not, I have conducted a field study during the basketball season. I have examined the various types of fans who attend the games, and I have finally completed my research. The following is a categorization of the species of spectators I observed:

THE OSCILLATING FAN

This is the person who goes back and forth to the concession stand . . . or back and forth to the restroom . . . or back and forth to chat with a prospective date. You feel empathy for this person because he or she probably did not eat a hardy, FDA-approved meal in the cafeteria that evening, or probably has a severe bladder problem, or probably is desperate (if an underclassman) for a date or (if a senior) for a spouse.

Unfortunately for you, who is sitting directly behind him or her, this person's stomach growls, or bladder fills, or hormones rage every 5.8 minutes of the game. Consequently, this person must (1) obstruct your view of a rare, 360-degree slam dunk, (2) thrust in your face his or her posterior end as he or she descends from the bleachers, and (3) trample your coat, fingers, or toes each time he or she ascends or descends.

My suggestions to the "oscillating fan" are: (1) go on the 20-meal plan at Taco Bell OR walk to the concession stand before the game or at halftime, (2) invest in Depends OR relieve yourself before or after the game or during halftime, and (3) call MatchMakers International OR be content with your marital status until the game has ended.

THE CEILING FAN



Hook Shots

Wendy Hooker

This is the person who thinks that he or she is above cheering or clapping. With all due respect, absolutely no one on this campus is so magnificent or transcendent that he or she cannot actively participate in leading the team on to victory.

And no one is asking this person to paint his or her skin black and orange . . . or flawlessly learn the incredibly arduous "Buffalo Beat" . . . or do cartwheels on the sidelines during time-outs. My suggestion to the "ceiling fan" is: if you're ARROGANT, you won't have any fun.

THE FLOOR FAN

This is the person who habitually stands. Granted, wooden bleachers were not designed for comfort, and anyone who sits for an extended period of time is guaranteed to lose all feeling in the buttocks region and develop excruciating pain in the lower back.

Furthermore, those massive bolts in the bleachers are enough to cause tremendous discomfort to ANY spectator who sits for a

40-minute game. However, the players alleviate our pain, quite ingeniously, by making certain that the games are filled with blocked shots, 3-pointers, an occasional slam dunk, and, if we're lucky, a heated brawl and/or ejection.

My suggestion to the "floor fan" is: stand when the team is introduced, when spectacular plays are executed, or when any other situations deem it necessary. Just keep in mind . . . be courteous to those around you. Believe me, you can project your cheers, claps, and shouts in a sitting position just as well as in a standing position.

THE BOX FAN

This is the person who is unmistakably low and rude. You feel like hurling something at this person . . . or maybe just hurling this person.

This person is more than just obnoxious . . . he or she either yells or states in a volume loud enough for his or her companions to hear and enjoy that the referee is incompetent, the opposing players are unskilled, and/or the call was inappropriate . . . in such a fashion that even Charles Barkley or Bobby Knight would blush profusely.

Such uncouth remarks are not only insult-

ing to the participants of the game but also to the spectators watching the game. My suggestion to the "box fan" is: put a lid on it.

THE CAR FAN

This is the person who is an essential, invaluable part of the game. Like a car fan, which is found in every domestic and foreign automobile ever built and which works extra hard when the engine gets hot, this person is in attendance for every game and is extra supportive when the players turn up the heat.

In addition, car fans function in all types of cars, regardless of who's driving the car. Likewise, this person goes to all games, regardless of who's driving the ball.

We judge a car by how it handles the road or by how it maneuvers in difficult situations. This person is aware that female athletes can handle the ball and maneuver plays just as well as male athletes . . . and thus takes the time to support and watch both the Buffs AND the Lady Buffs on the basketball court.

My request to you, dear readers, is to determine what type of fan YOU are. Have a wonderful time at your next basketball game, and remember . . . Buff and Lady Buff action . . . it's FANNTASTIC!

Volleyball team earns post season honors

By Jeff Williams
Co-Editor

In the last issue of *The Stampede* there was a mistake in the article honoring those athletes who were named to the All-Conference and All-District teams in their respective sports. Dawn Sells was not mentioned as one of the volleyball players who made it on both the All-Conference and All-District teams. Sells did make both of the post season honors. Sells collected 329 kills over the season.

As a team, the Buffs ended up in the tenth

ranked spot nationally for digs. Carolyn O'Connor was also ranked tenth individually.

Congratulations to the Lady Buffs for all their hard work this past season.

NOTE:

The Buffs signed two of their prospects Wednesday night. Kelly Weddle of Abington High in Abington, Virginia. She is a setter and is one of the best prospects in the area.

Amy VandeStreek of Longwood, Florida also signed with the Lady Buffs. She is a 6' middle hitter out of Orange Side High School.

1993-1994 Cheerleading squad

The 1993-1994 Cheerleading squad is led by Co-Captains Chari Linsey and Christy Newby. This squad includes mandy Pelsue, Cherie Ronning, Heather Craig, Brandy Frazier, Shannon Graff, and Tinaya York.

This team has no sponsor so all the work has been left up to them. "We have had to do everything ourselves," said Newby.

One of the goals set by this year's team was to have more people. "We got more people," said Newby, "and they can all tumble. It takes a lot of hard work though." The team practices around seven hours a week. "We have tried to get a lot more cheers this year," said Newby, "and more crowd participation. I think we have done both."

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Milligan College

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The Stampede



Jennifer Jacob and Jeff Wallace entertain the crowd at the Feb. 3 Sweetheart Convo with their impersonations of John and Lorena Bobbitt. Jacob and Wallace were the sophomore class sweethearts, an honor voted upon by the student body. Photo by Danielle Bortone.

Milligan admissions office changing

By Jeff Lyons
Reporter

After spending nearly a year setting up a new system for recruiting students, all the admission's department was hoping for this year was to see some positive results.

"They've got their answer.

"We have almost 9,000 high school students on the mailing list," said Mike Johnson, admissions director. "Last year we had a total of 750 applications. This year we are already at around 730, and it's still early."

But numbers can be very misleading. Vice-President John Derry warns that with the new system in place, the number of applications received in September and October will rise dramatically. But a continued rise cannot be assured. The next few weeks may be pivotal.

"We got an early start this year, much earlier

than most colleges," said Derry, whose duties include assisting in the admissions area. "But as far as deposits of students who are actually planning to come, we are about the same as last year."

Derry stressed that the rise in applications may only produce a minor rise in enrollment. It is possible that the number of applications received will stay the same, the only difference is that they arrived earlier than ever before.

Admissions has set a goal of 275 for the 1994 incoming class. From 1988-1992 Milligan saw a steady drop in freshmen — from 276 in 1988 to 205 in '91. A turnaround began with a '92 class of 247 and a '93 class of 255.

Student recruitment goes in cycles. Applications usually come in great numbers at two separate times of the year. This year, the number of applications received in September and October was almost four times what it has been in the past five years.

Spiritual renewal- Not???

By Amy Bishop
Co-editor

Attendance was up during events in Milligan College's Spring Spiritual Renewal Week and organizers reported hopeful signs that the sermons reached both saints and sinners.

"This year I've noticed that we've reached a broader range of people," said senior Bernie Bledsoe, co-chair of the Spiritual Life Committee, which organized the Feb. 13-17 events. "The Spiritual Renewal Week in the fall with Doris Howard really shook a lot of people who were already strong in their faith out of complacency, whereas Tim reached a different group of people as well."

The featured speaker was Christian humorist Tim Jones, youth minister at Englewood Christian Church in Jacksonville, Fla. Mark Imboden, who works with Homebound Missions and New Life, Inc., was the praise and worship leader.

Spiritual Renewal Week events traditionally attract a congregation of familiar faces — mostly students who already are active in campus worship services and study groups. Bledsoe and other campus religious leaders said they tried to reach out to people who spend more time sitting in front of dorm televisions than in pews.

Continued on page 5.

One factor that prevents making any predictions on the actual enrollment size for next year's class is the financial aid factor. Financial aid, said Johnson, is what usually determines where a student will go.

The new computer mailing system can take a lot of the credit for the application increase. The admissions department now purchases names from SAT and ACT mail house agencies. They send those names they receive a letter and a brochure about Milligan. If the student responds by sending in a reply card, they go on the mailing list. They then receive a series of letters and phone calls from the admissions' office, usually once a month.

The response rate — the number of reply cards mailed back from the student — has seen a dramatic rise.

"Our response rate last year was only 2%," said Johnson. "This year it is up to 11%, compared to the national average of 10%."

Athletes face tension with other Milligan students

By Jeff Lyons
Reporter

The athletes sit on one side of the Seeger Chapel aisle, while almost everyone else gathers in the center pews.

The athletes eat at their own tables, clumped according to what sport they play, while other students form their own cliques.

Sometimes a few non-athletes will stumble into the athletes' turf by accident. Few stay for long.

Being an athlete on a small, Christian campus brings many stereotypes and assumptions, many of which athletes would gladly do without.

Most of the time, non-athletes "think the same about all athletes," said Milligan athlete Troy Woodson. "They think all that we want to do is drink and party."

Stereotypes work both ways. Many non-athletes feel that athletes pin labels on other students, too.

"Stereotypes exist on both sides," said Senior SGA member Drew Depler. "There are some athletes who think other students are goody two shoes and there are some non-athletes who think all athletes are rebels. I have felt excluded sometimes by athletes. It's like if you're not an athlete, then your not welcome in some of their rooms."

It's a familiar situation at any school, small or large. However at a Christian college like Milligan, the problem can sometimes draw special attention.

Grant Teaff, former head football coach at Baylor University for 20 years, knows this problem well. Baylor is one of America's largest religious schools and Teaff serves on the national board of directors for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

"An athlete finds himself at a different level spiritually sometimes, compared to other students," said Teaff, who was voted NCAA Coach of the Year in 1974. "There has to be a commitment by the school to help them grow. That has to be part of the reason why he comes."

But certain stereotypes cannot be avoided. "There is no question stereotypes are placed on athletes religiously when they come in. Unfortunately, sometimes many athletes do things to deserve them," said Teaff. "They have a responsibility to act as a role model through their conduct in class and also hold a responsibility to their families."

Milligan chaplain Tommy Oaks agrees. "I think religious stereotypes do occur by some people against athletes at Milligan, but not by all people," he said. "Some athletes come here and are ready to worship Christ and also play sports. I believe that athletes are leaders. They can't help but be role models. They stand out because they are blessed with certain abilities."

Business major Ken Packer said that Milligan should take steps to break these stereotypes.

"We should treat Milligan as a missionary and try to win over those who are not Christians. At first, I was concerned about



Athletes say that they sometimes feel discriminated against by other students who stereotype them as non-Christians. Photo by Kip Lines.

the ratio of non-Christian athletes versus the Christian athletes. I think overall the (higher) percentage of athletes is probably non-Christian."

Athletes should know more of the facts about Milligan before they come, Packer said. But, sometimes, athletes knock the most obvious of campus rules and traditions.

"A lot of athletes don't like chapel," said Packer. "They knew when they came here that they had to go."

Teaff said it is crucial for athletes to know what kind of situation they are getting into before they agree to accept a scholarship from a school.

"Any youngster ... needs to know the intent and purpose of that university," said Teaff. "If they go to a scientific school then they are going to be around scientific people. Likewise if they go to a Christian school then they are going to be around Christians."

At times, it isn't easy to be around some of the campus' more religious students, said one athlete, who asked not to be identified. On more than one occasion, other students have called him "Satan."

"Some tell me that I need to change and find God. They say that they don't know if I believe," said the veteran student-athlete. "They think that because I am an athlete that I don't believe in God. They also tell me that if I believe in God that I'll be a better person and athlete."

"It's alright to try and express your opinion. But don't push it on me. ... Two or three people came up to me at the beginning of the year and told me that they have had a burden on their souls all summer because I'm not saved. ... They tell me this stuff and I know they do things Christians wouldn't do."

Religion is not the only barrier that athletes often encounter on campus. The "dumb-jock" stereotype has been around as long as the student athlete.

Dr. Tim Dillon, a humanities and history professor who athletes cite as a popular teacher, has seen this complicated problem first hand. Not all athletes are alike.

"Some people are recruited and some just come here to play. People who see

sports as a way to get an education come here and have no problem," he said. "The problem comes from those who get recruited solely to play sports. Many of them don't stay here long or tend to struggle. I think the greatest tensions surround this group of athletes and other students. Some athletes come here who just do not have the skills to pass."

Dillon said academic stereotypes are unfair and hurt athletes who do well in the classroom.

"We need to try and consider people on their merit, but it's hard to do," he said.

Woodson said that regardless of an athlete's academic achievements, it's almost impossible to change how other students think. Many students think athletes breeze through easy classes to pump up their grade point averages. But athletes have to take the usual required course, he said.

Baseball teammate Danny Wayne said many students hold pre-conceived notions about athletes that never allow them to actually get to know the players.

Wayne said that during his first semester a Milligan professor admitted she did not hold a high opinion of him because of his athlete's status. Since then, however, things have changed.

"Then she told me that since she has gotten to know me that her attitude is different," said Wayne.

In recent months, many discussions of tensions between sports and academics centered on talk of recruiting more athletes for Milligan.

Woodson said he wonders why many at Milligan want a football team, since the athletes who are already here face such intense scrutiny.

"If the school doesn't want athletes," he said, "then why are we discussing a football team? They'll start out with about 40 players or so. That's about \$40,000 for Milligan. Athletics does way more good for this school than bad."

More athletes may mean more clashes between the lifestyles of athletes and non-athletes.

Depler, a non-athlete, thinks lifestyles

can become a big problem. However, he says that if athletes are willing to fully participate in campus life, then other students shouldn't exclude them. Athletes may bring added benefits — other than athletic ability.

"They can add a different dimension to the campus," said Depler. "It helps the reality part. I want a good Christian atmosphere with real people, as compared to some place like Johnson Bible College."

A rejuvenated FCA program on campus could help. In the past, the college has mainly used an FCA chapter as a way to speak to Christian athletes at area high schools. Most Milligan athletes had no idea that the group has ever existed here.

"Nobody has ever said anything to me about it," said Wayne. "I would consider joining (FCA) if someone approached me. I was in it in high school."

But many athletes might not have the time.

Director of Student Affairs Andy Bratton said he knows that most athletes spend so much time with their sport and with classwork that it leaves little time for other activities. Many athletes spend two to three hours on the field and then go to study table or other meetings scheduled by their coach.

Campus administrators have collected statistics that show that "most athletes do not join other groups because they just don't have the time," said Bratton.

Bratton said that sometimes seeing a particular player doing something wrong can carry over to his opinion of the athlete on the playing field.

"One player can give a stereotype for the whole team," said Bratton. "I'll be in the cafeteria and see an athlete come in and hear him cussing. I'll begin to think that here is this person getting \$5000 or so dollars in scholarships and he is acting like this and I have this guy back here working 13 different work-study jobs trying to get by and he is the one who is concerned with good behavior. It's not fair sometimes."

Athlete Dave Peccia thinks that many Milligan students do not know how the rest of the world lives. He says that many of them would be shocked if they knew of life outside Milligan College.

"This is not a typical college. It's sheltered," said Peccia. "People don't get to see the real world."

Deplers says that the athletes often withdraw from campus life because they feel other students are too sheltered. Many athletes say the rest of the campus is out to get them.

"They think we don't live in the real world," said Depler. "For the most part, athletes think the rest of the campus is clueless."

An awareness of the problem between the two groups is needed. Peccia says that the groups should try and keep things in perspective.

"Yes, there are athletes. And yes, there are non-athletes. But what we need to remember is that we are all people."

Tales of a maintenance workin' girl

Girls, you're all used to hearing the guttural bellow of a maintenance man yell "man on floor" when there's something that needs to be fixed. But guys—have you ever heard a maintenance woman blurt out "lady on the floor" so something can be repaired? I'm going to go out on a limb and say probably not. But don't say it won't ever happen because it could happen because yes, it's true, your's truly has joined the Milligan Maintenance Work Gang and wow! am I enjoying myself. It's no joke! Working maintenance is truly a hoot and I'm glad I signed that workstudy contract. My life is better because of it.

Before I go any further, I want to extend my deepest, heartiest, most sincere thanks to all the guys who have told me that it takes a "real woman" to work maintenance. So thanks, guys for deciding that I have finally achieved womanhood. Call me crazy, but I didn't think a guy was the determinant of when girl became woman. I thought it was a thing called puberty, but like I said, call me crazy.

Next on the agenda, I would like to say that a little appreciation is in order for the full-time maintenance workers. Now I'm not saying this just because I work for maintenance now and I'm looking for a little glory. Quite the contrary. Now that I see all the stuff that maintenance workers



Flying Toasters

Kristi Fogo

have to do, I appreciate this campus a little more. Maintenance does a lot to make certain that Milligan is kept up. I will freely admit that at one time I was a member of the unchartered club of "Let's Crack on the Milligan Maintenance Crew." But now that Melissa Ford is my boss, I don't dare say a word simply because I fear for my life. HA! Just kidding, Melissa.

I just have to share with you some of the great experiences I have had since I've started working for maintenance. One day I was working in lower Hardin with John Bell (which is an experience in itself), and we were tearing out old ceiling tiles. John grabbed one of the tiles and a fluorescent light fixture came barreling out of the ceiling and fell on John's head and about made him see stars. I guess

John just has a petrified skull and the near-death incident did not phase the man. I think he was more concerned with the pop cans that had somehow gotten on top of the tiles rather than worrying about the fact he could have been maintenance history.

Another great story is of the day I drove the blue monster 4x4 truck while some of the guys swept up leaves along the street. I felt like such a dork, though, because people who were driving by looked at me like I was a psychopath. I had to have had the dumbest look on my face because I just knew that if I stepped too hard on the accelerator I would drag someone up the road, but if I didn't press hard enough, the guys would look at me like I was just some dumb broad trying to do a man's job. All I could do was smile at them and try to drive the stupid truck like I knew what I was doing. It was obvious that I had never driven more than a car because I could barely see past the hood of the truck without standing up inside the cab.

That pretty much concludes my anthology of Maintenance Stories. I know y'all are jealous and you envy me because I work the coolest job in the world. Just smile and wave the next time you see me driving the loud obnoxious truck and think to yourself how lucky I really am.

Spiritual Renewal from page 1

Bledsoe said attendance increased steadily throughout the week, with 160 people on Sunday night and about 215 by Wednesday. In past years, attendance has always decreased as the week progressed.

Senior Scott Pence said he still has his doubts.

"It does draw more people than a normal vespers service would, but I don't see it reaching people who aren't already inclined that way," said Pence, who could only attend two nights because of work obligations. "You have to put something into it to get something out. There has to be a willingness to be renewed."

He was more positive about the messages that were shared by Jones, especially when compared with those delivered by Dr. Stanley Hauerwas during the recent Staley Lectures.

"It was refreshing. He went back to some simple things that people really needed to hear," said Pence. "One thing that bothered me, however, was that he didn't really make a call for us to commit to anything."

Spiritual Life Committee co-chair Holly Irvin, a sophomore, shared much of the sentiment of Bledsoe.

Irvin said that prayer must be emphasized if renewal is to continue on campus.

"It seems like as many announcements as we made, people still didn't know it was Spiritual Renewal Week," she said. "A lot of people would go if we let them know we cared they were there."

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Editorials

The Milligan College Stampede

Christian anarchists meet

By Tim Mahn
Guest Columnist

The Milligan chapter of the United Christian Anarchist's Front met yesterday at Kegley Hall to discuss actions regarding wasteful, capitalistic extravagance advocated by Milligan College.

The radical organization is "dedicated to the destruction of all temporal governments," said member Joshua Barron. "There is too much order in this college, and we intend to use explosives to make our point," Jeremy High said.

The group plans to bomb the new athletic field house at Anglin Field. This target was selected as a collaboration of the group and chosen because of its direct offensiveness to the organization. There was then discussion of the form of bombs to use. An agreement was reached of a simplified pipe bomb.

"The college has done well for years without this building, and the money used to build it could have been better used to accommodate the professors ... after all, they are the ones who educate the students, which is more important," said Barron.

"The mere existence of this building supports society's justification of slave labour (yes, it does have a "u") because it was built by inmates who were stripped of their rights," said High. Conservative member Mike Beverly said, "It is a good target because of its location ... it is further away from any other buildings on campus so no one would be hurt." Ah, there truly is compassion among anarchists.

"The building represents the athletic teams, and we together reject the whole philosophy behind teamwork ... this action is the first step in making our point," said Barron.

Visiting member Peter Ranslow submitted a statement on the subject: "I believe that the eradication of this new complex built solely for the use of the new fascist soldiers would make a strong statement of our discontent with the democratic, fascist powers, and will show them that we are willing to bring down the government using any

means necessary. Our rights must not be infringed upon."

There was also concern that since the new structure houses showers similar to the ones in Germany which were used as gas chambers in World War II, the entire student body may be in danger. Even as you are reading this, someone may be planning your untimely demise via asphyxiation.

Though the topic was violent, the meeting was very peaceful. Despite the militant actions discussed during the meeting, the anarchists were quite calm, listening to Brazilian Jazz while sitting on a stolen couch. "We are a peaceful group with radical ideas and intentions to carry them out in a controlled manner," said Beverly.

"We long to govern ourselves, and only when man is allowed to exist in a state of anarchy will man be truly able to govern himself," said High. The other members agreed with this fundamental statement.

"Another thing that makes the building a good target is that it is a symbol of the oppression of Milligan's students by dictating social forms ... it idealizes the competitive factor in our society that tears down the unity of Humanity," said High.

High then quoted the nineteenth century anarchist Georges Sorel and stated, "Sorel was right when he said 'Democracy inevitably would lead to the triumph of mediocrity.' Look around you. We see mediocrity everywhere in society today with no one doing anything about it. The time has come for the anarchists of the world to come together and speak out boldly. WE MUST BE HEARD!"

The meeting ended with delegation of acquisition of the bomb ingredients and manufacturing of the actual bomb. The time for detonation has not yet been set, so if you would like to have a say in when it occurs, we would like to extend an invitation to one of our meetings.

The U.C.A.F. meets bi-weekly at 6:00 p.m. in the lobby of Kegley Hall. Please check bulletin board for details.

Buford in the Library



Doug Hartley



Got the pre-graduation blues? You're not alone.



Amy Bishop

Co-editor

As Spring Break draws ever nearer and we begin to hear talk of such events as the Junior/Senior and Wonderful Wednesday, one thing haunts the minds of seniors: GRADUATION.

It seems that just yesterday I was moving into my first dorm room in Hart, and now I face the prospect of moving four years' accumulation of stuff back out again.

The big question in my mind right now is where will I be moving all of this stuff to? I have several options.

A) Home. I don't think so. I love my family and my hometown, but I couldn't live at home anymore after being on my own for four years. Besides, who needs homecooked meals and free laundry facilities anyway?

B) Somewhere around here. OK, stop laughing. It's true that many Milligan grads end up in this area for one reason or another, but that's not necessarily bad. If I have to have a reason, I guess it's just that I like this area and am adverse to change. My sister will be a freshman here next year, so it would be fun to be close to her as well. She also bakes some mean Rice Krispie treats and has lots of clothes I could borrow.

C) Somewhere else. This is where things get a little fuzzy. To tell the truth, I don't really care

where I end up as long as it's not out on the street. I have all the freedom in the world to do whatever I want. I'm young, fairly intelligent, and have no one else to consider at this point in my life. Why, then, does all this freedom seem so restricting? If only I knew what I wanted to do perhaps May 15 wouldn't scare me so. No offense to any of my Communications professors or the department, but I don't think that journalism is really my thing. It's been a fine major, but I just don't think it's my vocational calling. My mother, perhaps trying to live out some mid-life crisis fantasy vicariously through me, thinks I should move to Maui for a year, get any old job, and hang out in the sun and surf. At this point that sounds like a lot of fun, I'll have to admit.

Another thing that scares me about leaving is making new friends that are as great as my friends here. I'm sure I will eventually, but I'm really going to miss girl-talk in the dorm, late-night Pal's runs, and even later-night card playing with Carrie, Monica, L.B., Julie, Heather, Greg, Matt, and many others.

I guess that where I end up living and what kind of job I have aren't really that important. God will be able to use me no matter where I am as long as I am willing to serve Him. He will take care of me if I put my trust in Him. I'm just used to having a plan, and the fact that my whole future is a mystery to me makes me more than a little uncomfortable.

Seniors, if there is anyone else out there who feels like I do, take heart! You're definitely not the only one. Just remember that you're good enough, you're smart enough, and doggone it, people like you. And by the way, in case anyone has a brilliant idea about what I should do post-graduation there will be a suggestion box outside my door.

The Stampede Staff

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- Contributors: Melissa Hancock, Jeff Lyons, Tim Mahn, Dana Rippey
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Hauerwas seen as ungodly speaker

Dear Editor(s),

My heart broke as I listened to Mr. Hauerwas speak at the Staley lecture on Tuesday. Was he speaking to us about God's precious Word?

What would Jesus say if He had been sitting there with us at that lecture? Do you picture Him smiling, saying proudly, "That's my child up there!"—not I.

I picture Jesus Christ with tears in His eyes. Picture Jesus Christ on the cross—suffering—He did that for you and for me.

He asks so little of us. How could someone who really loves Jesus stand at Jesus' pulpit and not only use questionable language, but take His precious holy name in vain? What kind of follower is that—what kind of love is that?

Does the Holy Spirit really reveal God's holy wisdom to that kind of love? Please read 1 Corinthians 2: 9-16.

Kristine Barbeaux

Students upset by Heliconcert numbers

Dear Editor(s),

We are writing concerning the Heliconcert on Saturday, February 19. Overall the Heliconcert was a huge success with talented performers, directors, and helpers. However, there were a few numbers that greatly disturbed and offended us, as well as several other students and parents that we have talked to. According to our handbook, some of the numbers that were performed are not acceptable.

The Expectations and Responsibilities for Community Life at Milligan College section of our handbook states: "Membership in an academic community of Christians carries with it certain responsibilities. Because Milligan College seeks to provide a quality education in an appropriate Christian setting, it is assumed that a member is both committed to Christ and willing to grow and develop not only academically, but also socially and accept the responsibilities of membership in the Milligan community. . . . Behavior that conflicts with Scripture is unacceptable at Milligan. Included are specific acts such as drunkenness, stealing, and the use of slanderous or profane language. . . . Appropriate lifestyles involve concern for the influence of our behavior on our college community, and the city and larger society of which we are a part. Many of these rules reflect our concern of not giving unnecessary offense to others who find some things spiritually and morally questionable. . . . Members of the Milligan community are expected to subject themselves to the self-discipline necessary to conform to these standards."

These numbers not only had references to alcohol—which is strictly prohibited by this community—but they also contained the use of profanity. Our handbook goes on

Letters to the Editors

to state that "Music which is profane, obscene or socially offensive is not acceptable."

What we want to know is, of all the songs that could have been chosen, why were these songs chosen to represent our college? They were certainly not a good influence on our "college community, and the city and larger society of which we are a part." Rather, they were very offensive and they promoted things that our college community firmly opposes. We know that if there had been an elder from every church that helps to support Milligan at the Heliconcert, we would have lost quite a bit of support because of a very small percentage of the acts presented.

We are not saying that everything has to be Christian music. Other participants did secular songs that were acceptable and humorous. It upsets us that of all the beautiful acts, the ones we remember most are the ones that almost ruined the whole concert.

We just pray this is taken into consideration so that next year's Heliconcert will be one that effectively represents our community and what we as a community are about.

Sincerely,

Nancy DeNeal, Christie Dick, Jennifer Enkoff, Alys West, Paula Depler, LeAnna Stipe, Marcy Mullen, Amy Yeary, Hope Trentham, DeAnna Stipe, Jill Fisher, Shannon Kaltenbach, Jeremy Thomas

Tennessee bashing at Sweetheart convo

Dear Editor(s),

During the recent Sweet Heart Convo, I was glad that we were able to get to know the participants. We learned a lot about their "most embarrassing moments," what their majors were, and who their favorite professors were. All of this was handled in a semi-comical way which made the convo more enjoyable. However, one question that was asked bothered me just a little: "What is your favorite thing about Tennessee?"

This question could have been answered in a serious, or semi-serious manner just as the other questions were answered. Instead it was an opportunity to make fun of Tennessee and Tennesseans. You might ask now "Can't you take a joke? This was done all in fun!" Than may be true, but how often are jokes told about Ohio or Indiana? How often is fun being poked at some of the uniqueness of those states? Yes, West Virginia gets its share of cracks, but when the laughter calms, it is generally begun

again by a crack at how funny those hicks talk.

Tennessee offers a lot of beauty. Lots of people seem to enjoy the beautiful scenery, the hiking trails, the quieter side of life. Only a few people mentioned these things, though. Instead, the "wonderful aroma of Elizabethton" was mentioned. Is there not pollution where you are from? The "red-neck yards full of cars" was mentioned. Are there not neighborhoods in your area that contain unsightly objects?

Tennesseans are unique. We do have unusual words (y'all), but I have even heard some of the students not from this area comment on how convenient it is to use this word. Our accent may not be as refined as the Mid-western accent, but we do not live in the mid-west. It is an honest accent from generally sincere people. Does this necessarily make us worse than you?

Most of the people who attend Milligan are not native residents of Tennessee know people who have gone to school here. If there are many things that you find so obnoxious about Tennessee, then why did you decide to come to school here? If it is such a backwards place, maybe another school environment would give you a better education.

These are just some of the things that need to be considered before any more Tennessee jokes are told (especially at a public function such as convo). Or maybe next time Tennessee-bashing is encouraged, other states could be given equal time.

Sincerely,
Vanessa Thomas

Students apologize for their actions

Dear Editor(s) and the Milligan College Community,

We are sure, by the time this is published, the news of our defiance and the consequences of that defiance have become public knowledge. We, as a part of the Body of Christ and the community of Milligan College, would like to confess publicly our offense.

On the 12th of February certain members of the Milligan community gathered to eat. All of us consumed alcohol with our meal. We were, and are, aware that we have broken one of the rules of our community. For this offense we publicly apologize. We are sorry and fully accept the consequences of our actions.

We also come before you, the community, asking for your forgiveness. We ask this of you for our own healing and growth as well as yours. We are well aware of the backbiting that goes on at Milligan. We are also well aware of the labeling game at Milligan. We encourage you to get to know who each of us is.

In short, we want our community to come away from this knowing: we are repentant for crossing a boundary we had no authority to cross; we humbly accept the consequences of our behavior; and we are honestly seeking the forgiveness from our community for crossing that boundary.

In His grace,
Amy Sparks, Joy Neptune,
Caitlin Reaves, Richard Harrison

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Features

The Milligan College Stampede

Class Act changes its act and goes on the road

By Melissa Hancock
Reporter

Class Act, an original play by Milligan's theater department, has undergone a minor face-lift since it was first performed in the fall in order to get it ready to go on the road as an outreach ministry team. The play still deals with important issues such as suicide, dating, aging, and cancer, based on the experiences in the lives of cast members.

"It has a slightly different feel," said the director Richard Major. "We've tried to streamline the play with no interruptions and no intermission."

The new version of *Class Act* premiered on Saturday, Feb. 19 for Family Weekend, and Sunday, Feb. 20 at First Christian Church in Johnson City. A performance for area youth groups is scheduled for March 6 in Derthick theater.

One major change in the new version is the casting of Jamie Hardenbrook as Roberta, to replace former Milligan student Annalee Hardison's character, Roxanne.

Since the concept behind *Class Act* was to portray the real lives of college students, the part was rewritten for Hardenbrook in



The cast of *Class Act* comes back for an encore semester. Photo by Jennifer Henry.

order to fit her personality.

"So as not to invoke direct competition, we made some changes to make it fit Jamie," said Major.

Hardenbrook felt comfortable taking on the new role after seeing the show only once. She had only two weeks to learn her lines and two complete run-throughs with the rest of the cast.

"Annalee did a great job with Roxanne,"

said Hardenbrook. "It was her personality that came through, so I wanted to make the character my own ... It was hard at first, but then I realized that I was not an invader to this show that they had worked on for so long," added Hardenbrook.

In addition to Hardenbrook's character, the play ends differently in the new version. In the fall version, the play ended with a dramatic scene in which all of the

characters had Greek tragedy masks covering their faces. Although the cast liked the scene, it was removed according to Major because the masks are difficult to travel with and didn't fit the rest of the show.

Gabriel Morrow who plays Seth in *Class Act*, feels that the changes enhanced the play. "I was hesitant at first to get rid of the original ending, but I think that there was something special about the new ending," remarked Morrow.

The original version of *Class Act* received the highest recommendation to be included in the regional section of competition. At the regional competition, the play placed seventh out of 130 entries. This qualified them as the first alternate to go on to further competitions.

Three actors, Laura Davidson, Kevin Luce, and Gabriel Morrow were chosen for the Irene Ryan award based on their performance in the play.

"It was a real honor," said Major of the play's success.

Although she was not a member of the cast for the competitions, Hardenbrook looks forward to being a part of *Class Act* as they perform for different audiences.

"This is something almost magical that they've put together, and I'm glad to be a part of it," said Hardenbrook.

Hauerwas invades Milligan

By Dana Rippy
Reporter

Honorable people hold true to their convictions even when they lead to pain or trouble, theologian Stanley Hauerwas told Milligan College students during this year's Staley Lectures.

"If you are truthful in a world of mendacious people you had better expect to be in a fight. Even as we cannot afford not to be courageous in a world of cowards, we cannot afford not to be honorable in a world of dishonor," said the Duke University professor.

The importance of honor was a major theme during the famous writer's Milligan visit. He has spoken on numerous campuses in the United States and abroad.

It is popular to say that college campuses are settings in which young people are allowed to make up their own minds, said Hauerwas. But this sentimental belief defents, rather than sustains, true education, he said.

His views provoked many questions on campus.

"I don't think it's possible not to choose," said Josie Ryan, a senior math major. "Someone may present an idea in two different ways. There's no way out of it. But we do learn our convictions from professors or people who have gone before us."

Learning and teaching are important — be-

cause human beings believe they have skills and beliefs worth passing on, said Hauerwas. It is helpful to think of education in terms of an apprentice learning his or her trade from a master. In many universities has suffered because there has been a devaluation of what it means to sit under a master, he said.

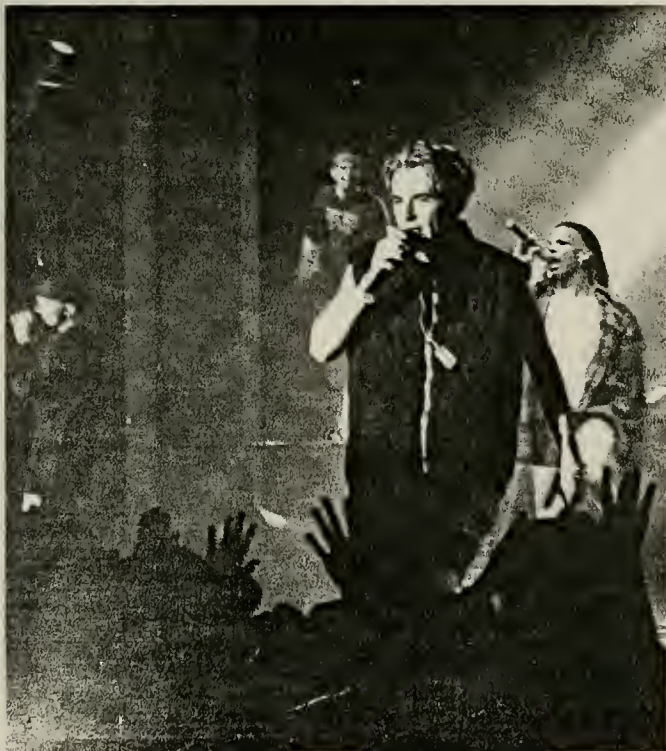
Nothing that human beings create is totally original, said Hauerwas. New ideas always spring from what has been taught in the past.

Hauerwas' messages and style provoked a wide range of responses from students and faculty.

"I liked him because he kind of shocked people and made them think of things in a different perspective than we get here at Milligan. He made people stop, talk and reevaluate what they believe," said sophomore Jeremy High.

Campus minister Tommy Oaks said he thought Hauerwas seemed to have had troubled "reading" his Milligan audiences. The theologian came across as arrogant and unfeeling — causing many people to tune out his messages, said Oaks. But his warnings about cheating were powerful and relevant because this is a problem on all campuses, Christian and otherwise.

Hauerwas said: "If you think you can cheat at the university thing because this is just preparation for the real world, you will never be prepared for the real world. It does not get any more real than this, if you believe that these (educational) activities are as important as I have tried to suggest."



DC Talk rocks Seeger Chapel. Photo by Kip Lines.

Sports

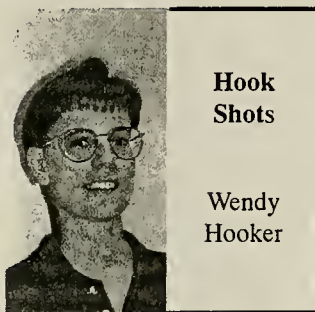
The Milligan College Stampede

Everything you want to know about the Olympics

Many of us recently watched fragments of the 1994 Olympic games. We witnessed the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. We actually got to see Elvis "just leave the building" (... and in case you didn't watch the men's figure skating, this Elvis was not the King of Rock and Roll OR the King of Toepicks). We sat silenced in our seats as Tonya Harding took the ice in a stunning, last-minute costume change: a light pink chiffon blouse with matching knee-knocker bottoms.

Although the events were spectacular, I am willing to bet that those of us who tuned-in to CBS for a few brief moments never fully understood all of what we were watching. I have composed a list of the top five things we've always wanted to know about the Winter Olympics but were too afraid to ask:

1. Why do female ice skaters wear such provocative outfits? Go ahead and admit it. At one point in your unenlightened, juvenile years you wondered how those little outfits stayed together when it seemingly appeared



Hook
Shots

Wendy
Hooker

that many of the beads and sequins had nothing connecting them. Years later, after you had unquestionably gained a vast quantity of knowledge, you came to the realization that a transparent material called "mesh" was the secret to the structure of such outfits. Of course, you may have embraced the theory that skaters [such as Nancy Kerrigan in her gold outfit] actually simonize themselves with glue and then

roll in huge mounds of glitter... a magnificent hypothesis which recently was articulated by an anonymous Milligan professor/theologian/psychologist.

2. Why is Greg Gumbel always so enthusiastic? I completely understand that the Winter Olympics is a very prestigious, world-wide event, but really... how can one truly get excited about cross-country skiing? Frankly, I think cross-country skiers would save an exuberant amount of money on the tons of ChapStick medicated lip balm and Vaseline Intensive Care that they use if they'd just purchase a Nordic-Trac. One really starts to wonder how Greg can keep smiling after having to watch countless Nancy Kerrigan commercials... especially if you consider the fact that she's making more in endorsements than he is in broadcasting nearly two-weeks worth of sports.

3. Do speed skaters ever feel "uncomfortable" in their sleek, skin-tight suits? I would imagine that wearing one of those suits is like the feeling you get when you

throw on a pair of 100% cotton underwear that has been washed and dried in such intensely hot water that it amazingly shrinks to the approximate size you wore in the fifth grade... or maybe it's like the feeling you get when you emerge from a swimming pool and your suit suction to your body.

4. Why aren't ice skates made with Velcro? I guess, though, the chances of two strips of Velcro being differing lengths are much greater than, for example, the chances of two laces being unequal lengths.

5. Do you think Dave's mom will be hired by CBS? With the exit of John Madden, one of the most colorful sports commentators ever to grace our television screens, I can definitely see CBS hiring a similarly vivacious personality.

Postscript: Before I sign-off, I would like to congratulate the men's basketball team on an exceptional season. Thanks for providing your fans with such an exciting year! (... And, in my opinion, Alice Lloyd IS overrated.)



Kevin Smith pulls up for a jumper against Alice-Lloyd. Photo by Kip Lines.

Men's Basketball

Another basketball season has come to an end at Milligan College. And once again the Men's Basketball Team has given the Buffalo fans something to be proud of. The Buffs made it all the way to the championship game of the T.V.A.C. tournament before losing a heartbreaker to Alice-Lloyd 69-70.

The Buffs fought hard during the first half, led by Trey Wilburn's 13 points, but fell behind 31-42 by the halfway mark. Jason Pittser scored all 10 of his points and Jeff Lyons scored 12 of his 20 points in the second half as the Buffs came back to within one point with only a few seconds remaining. Wilburn took the inbound pass and shot a long three-pointer that just missed, and time ran out ending the Buffs season and drive for a National Tourna-

ment bid. Wilburn ended the game with 17 points and Gilbert Charles finished with 10 hard earned points. The Buffs had beaten the Eagles of Alice-Lloyd one week ago 11-78 at home to claim their share of the T.V.A.C. regular season Championship.

This game was the last for Wilburn and fellow senior Kevin Smith. Wilburn led the Buffs in rebounding this season with over 7 boards a game and finished second in scoring with over 14 points per game. His Barkleyesque intensity and determination will definitely be missed next season. The Milligan faithful could always count on him to pull down the tough rebound in traffic, or to hit the big shot at a crucial time. Last season Wilburn hit a shot from nearly half court as time ran out giving the Buffs a victory over bitter-rival King College. Smith will be missed in nearly every

aspect of the game. He could score inside or outside, he could clean the boards at both ends of the court, and he could always be counted on to rally his teammates with his enthusiastic play. Earlier this season, against Bryan College, Smith scored 30 points in leading the Buffs to a 121-104 victory.

This season was labeled a "rebuilding year" for the Buffs. This "rebuilding year" left the Buffs more experienced and more mature as they look to "build" onto a season that left them only one game away from the National Tournament. Returning next year will be the leading scorer, Lyons, and Pittser, Charles, Matt Young, Eric Richardson, and Chessie Pyatt, a member of the All-T.V.A.C. Freshman Team. The Buffs have some pretty sturdy building blocks and should continue the winning tradition next year.

Women's Basketball

The first year of the Aubrey era has ended. Women's Basketball Coach Rich Aubrey and the Lady Buffs have completed their first year together. They have come away with a 13-16 record and have laid the foundation for what will hopefully become a successful program.

The Lady Buff's season ended in the first round of the T.V.A.C. Tournament with a 49-71 loss to the Eagles of Alice-Lloyd. The Lady Buffs heat the Eagles in the last regular season game several days earlier, 86-78. Seniors Krystall Pleasant and Tonya Bailey led the Buffs with 22 points a piece. Pleasant connected on 6 of her 8 three-point attempts and tossed out 5 assists while Bailey pulled down 15 boards and tossed out 5 more assists. Milligan's third senior, Bo Johnson also contributed double figures with her 11 points. The Lady Buffs will definitely miss the three seniors and their work ethic.

The Lady Buffs will be returning several key parts to their success story with Joanna Bellamy, Alana Looker, Heather Smith, Amanda Moore, and Tammy Carter. Moore will be needed to pick up where she left off, as the team's work horse. She always seemed to be the one diving for loose balls, and scrapping for position underneath. Carter will have to take Pleasant's spot at the point where she seemed to feel more and more comfortable as the year went on. Bellamy, Looker, and Smith will have to pick up some of the scoring load.

If the Lady Buffs keep improving at such a fast pace, they will continue to draw larger crowds and will have the program headed in the right direction.

Baseball and softball teams swing into action

By Jeff Williams
Co-editor

With Spring right around the corner, sports fans are all aware of what is upon us, baseball season. The Milligan College Baseball team has already begun their season and are currently sporting a 3-6 record. Three of the Buffs losses were to a very powerful squad from St. Andrews in North Carolina.

The Buffs lost several players from last year's team but return with yet another solid lineup. Starting at catcher is junior-college transfer Rob Streib. He has plenty of experience and should be one of the Buff's leaders. He is currently the leading hitter, batting .485 with 3 homeruns and 12 runs-batted-in. First-base will be manned by Troy Woodson and Jason Pittser. The two will probably split time once Pittser returns from the basketball team, but for the time being, Woodson is more than holding his own. Second-base belongs to freshman Chris Mayes and the shortstop position is held by freshman Trent Neville's. Kirk Harris has been starting at third and is playing solid defense thus far. The outfield is covered by Mike White in left-field, David Peccia in center-field, and Will Douglas in right-field. Douglas is second on the team in batting with a .380 average and two homers.

Leading the Buffs from the mound are Andrew Higle, who is 1-1, and Danny

Lady Buffs preparing for successful season

By Jeff Williams
Co-editor

The softball team at Milligan College is fast becoming a powerhouse. With several years of post-season experience, the Buffs could be ready to make another run for the national tournament.

Senior Tonya Bailey is returning to her spot on the mound where she has been a dominating force the past three years. She is one of the main reasons the Lady Buffs have compiled a 105-35 record during her career at Milligan. Her basketball teammate senior Krystall Pleasant will spend her time in center-field where she plays near flawless defense. Pleasant has also been a force at the plate, consistently



Chris Mayes turns a double play for the Buffs. Photo by Kip Lines

Waye, who is also 1-1. Higle returned to take over David Oiler's spot as the number one pitcher. Oiler has moved on to the Minnesota Twins' organization. Higle was 4-3 last year with a 4.50 earned-run-average.

The Buffs will be at Tennessee-Weslyan tomorrow and then they will host Montreat-Anderson Tuesday for two games and Wednesday for one more.

pounding out the hits.

The rest of the outfield will be covered by senior Shari Baldwin in left-field, and Tammy Carter and Chastity Smiley in right-field. The infield will be defended by Bethany Womack at first, Jessica Spaulding at second, Jenifer Blevins at shortstop, and senior Desiree Price and Rebecca Leeman will hold down third. Behind the plate will be Joanna Bellamy and Nikki Burke. Freshmen Amy Yeary and Marcy Mullen will see time on the mound to keep Bailey from doing all the pitching.

The Lady Buffs will play their first game against Bluefield College tomorrow in Virginia. The Lady Buffs first home appearance will be March 11 against the same Bluefield squad.



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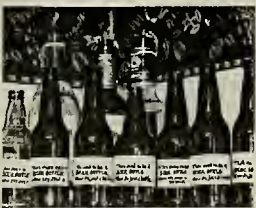
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Milligan College

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The Stampede

Donations allow for renovations

By Jeff Lyons
Reporter

Work crews continue to re-shape Milligan College, from the construction of a new auditorium in Hardin Hall to ongoing work to improve office space on campus.

A \$52,000 gift has been received to complete the 144-seat Wilson Auditorium in Hardin Hall. The gift came from Edgar C. Wilson of Knoxville and will be named in honor of his late wife, Beatrice J. Wilson, who was a nurse. Dedication ceremonies will be April 22.

Also, a \$50,000 gift from an anonymous donor has been pledged for rebuilding of the Faculty Office Building.

It will be bricked, rewired, and have central heat and air added. Other improvements will include new carpet, interior painting, and a new entrance. Work will begin after the spring finals and be completed by the end of the summer.

"The F.O.B. was built as a temporary accommodation and nothing has ever been done to it," said President Marshall Leggett.

The donor of the money will stay unnamed for now. The gift has not yet been received, said Leggett.

The strategic planning committee, chaired by Dr. Charles Gee, identified the F.O.B. as a primary need for renovation. The committee came into existence two years ago and was given the job of looking at the entire campus and identifying areas that needed work. The committee comprised a report that recommended the F.O.B. be evacuated this summer and have the necessary changes done by next fall.



Construction is well underway for the 144-seat Wilson Auditorium in Hardin Hall. Photo by Kip Lines.

The committee submitted the report to the president and his cabinet in December. It has since gone to the executive committee and will be used in the budget proposals this spring. It must be voted on by the board next month for approval, which should be only a formality.

One of the recommendations in the committee's report was to add office space on campus, which would house the business faculty. That is being done in the basement of Hardin. The \$12,000 complex will be named in honor of business professor Eugene P. Price, who is set to retire at the end of this school year. A recommendation was also made to build a separate building to house the education faculty and the curriculum center. This project has not yet been funded.

The committee came up with some budget proposals for the education building, which became part of their report. They

have listed three separate plans for the building. The board will pick one of these plans to use.

"They will probably base it on cost. I would hope they would also base it on functional capabilities and room to grow," said Gee.

Gee said the strategic planning committee owes much of its success to a task force headed by Carolyn Carter. Carter's group was formed to examine areas of possible office space on campus. The planning committee used reports from this group as an appendix in their final report.

Most office holders of the F.O.B. feel the improvements are long overdue.

"I am so pleased that they are going to make these improvements in its appearance and our comfort here that I am very happy to move everything out.....if that's what it takes to get the job done," said Lee Magness, a professor in biblical studies.

Students represent Milligan over break

By Sandy Newberry
Reporter

From swinging a bat to swinging a pickax, from performing at churches to playing on the beach, Milligan College students stayed busy during spring break.

This year's break brought better weather than last year's record breaking blizzard, as students participated in a wide variety of activities.

Main break activities included a Concert Choir tour, missions work in Mexico and playing baseball and softball teams in Florida.

"We didn't get much sleep, but it was real rewarding to see the joy on peoples faces and to touch hearts and lives," said senior Lance Risinger who traveled with the Concert Choir.

Milligan's Concert Choir performed a program consisting of two skits as well as songs and music in Virginia, Pennsylvania and in Ohio.

The 37-singer ensemble performed in churches, retirement homes, and high schools.

"Singing Christian songs in public high schools was a neat experience," said Tabitha Travis, a first-year member of the choir.

The group performed 17 concerts in 11

days, but the exhaustion at the end was worth it all, said Risinger.

"We really had a blast," said Travis.

Another group of 27 Milligan students traveled with New Life, Inc., a short term missions organization, and spent their break doing missions work in Piedras Negras, Mexico.

The group experienced a rough start by losing the use of its bus at the beginning of the trip and facing a couple of days of bad weather after arriving in Mexico but accomplished a lot of work anyway, said Rob Minton, group leader and director of New

Continued on Page 3

Christian colleges battle with alcohol policies

By Amy Bishop
Co-Editor

In an age of permissiveness and freedom of choice, Christian college leaders continue to promote their campuses as bastions of responsibility and morality.

But when it comes to alcohol, everyone knows that problems continue.

According to *Christianity Today*, "62 percent of undergraduates polled said getting drunk occasionally is okay as long as it does not interfere with other activities."

College administrators disagree.

Interviews with leaders at a number of Christian colleges, and surveys of their written policies, found several different approaches were used in the neverending struggle to control alcohol. Various Christian groups differ on whether the Bible forbids any drinking of alcoholic beverages, but everyone opposes drunkenness.

The big question: "How?"

Schools contacted from various parts of the country have policies that fall into three basic categories: policies that require complete abstinence, those that require abstinence only on campus and policies that attempt the tricky task of establishing a compromise somewhere in between.

Milligan College, a Christian liberal arts school, is one of the only Christian College Coalition schools contacted that enforces a policy of complete abstinence for any student, whether on or off campus, as long as that student is enrolled at Milligan.

Dean of Students John Derry said, "Just having such a rule isn't going to prevent it [alcohol use or abuse] from happening."

Students want enforced policies

Almost a year has passed since security guard Les Campbell was tragically killed in an alcohol-related accident on Milligan College's campus.

Memories of the incident have faded, as have the yellow impact marks outside Sutton Hall. One question remains. Have students' drinking habits changed as a result of the tragedy, or is everything just as it was?

The general sentiment is that no long-lasting lessons have been learned from drunk driver John DeVold's mistake.

"Everyone talked about it and it was such a big deal," said senior Jennifer Depler, "but then we all just kind of forgot about it."

"I know of people who drank before and they still do. They've forgotten all about it," said sophomore Cherie Ronning.

Last semester Milligan's Student Government Association presented a proposal to the board of trustees requesting stricter and more consistent punishment regarding alcohol use by students.

But admitting that the policy is difficult to enforce does not eliminate the need for one, he said. Even if an individual feels that drinking is not sinful and that he can handle it, he must take into account that it might cause another to stumble, which the Bible warns us not to do. People who choose to come to a school with such a policy should be aware that they will be expected to follow its regulations.

Derry said that most of the time he deals with rumors of alcohol use, but that most of the rumors that make it to him contain some truth. He follows up on five or six rumors each year, with three to five of those leading to some kind of disciplinary action.

"There was more flexibility in the past than there is this year with the changes in the disciplinary sanctions," said Derry. "You could take a look at the individual situation, and the flexibility was based on what year the student was in school, the degree of the offense, whether it was his first, second, or third offense, that kind of thing."

The policy was made stricter this fall by a resolution of the Student Government Association. The revised policy was to include no less than two weeks suspension for any offense by any student, but this was lessened to one week by the Board of Trustees during their meetings in October.

Another school with an even stricter policy of abstinence is Johnson Bible College. The school's alcohol and drug abuse policy states that "sobriety and self-control are the Biblical norm, not drunkenness and addiction." Therefore, "abstinence from alcoholic beverages, tobacco, and illegal drugs is the only practical and responsible choice you can

The recommended proposal for the first offense was a two-week suspension with the stipulation that no class work be made up. The trustees lessened the suspension to one week.

According to Ronning and fellow sophomore Tabitha Travis, this weaker policy only makes following the rules less appealing.

"The administration is inconsistent in its enforcement of rules," said Crabtree. "Stricter rules like Johnson [Bible College] has would be OK if they were enforced."

"There needs to be a set rule followed no matter what the circumstances or [who] the person," said Ronning.

Campus attitudes about drinking seem to have changed very little. "If people are going to drink, they're going to drink," said Ronning.

"Those yellow marks are still there but they don't mean anything."

--Amy Bishop



These cleverly disguised bottles hint of possible alcohol use. Photo by Kip Lines.

make at Johnson Bible College."

This policy extends to all faculty and staff as well as students.

According to John Lowe, the Dean of Students at Johnson, disciplinary action regarding the use of alcohol arises only once every two or three years. Students are suspended or put on probation, but are rarely ever expelled.

The policy isn't hard to enforce, according to Lowe, because it's "pretty easy to tell if someone's been drinking on a campus where there's abstinence."

There is no flexibility at all in Johnson's alcohol policy. Lowe said that there is no such thing as a first or second offense. All violations of the policy are treated simply as violations, although the disciplinary committee does examine each case individually.

Lowe said the reason there are so few problems regarding alcohol at Johnson is that it is a school which prepares people only for a life of Christian service, and that students who choose to come to Johnson do not consider drinking a fun activity.

The second basic type of policy espoused by Christian colleges is that of allowing no drinking on campus. Schools such as Gordon College, Baylor University, King College and Carson-Newman College encourage abstinence, but do not prohibit drinking altogether. The bottom line: abstinence is impossible to enforce.

"I'm very uncomfortable with basically saying that you can or cannot do something. It's open to question how people should relate to alcohol," said Steve MacLeod, director of student development at Gordon.

Gordon's statement of policy says that "members of the Gordon community will neither possess nor use alcoholic beverages on campus, on adjacent properties or while attending College-related events. While it is recognized that abstinence is not biblically mandated members of this community are encouraged for reasons cited above to consider abstinence as a personal practice."

MacLeod said that as students reach legal drinking age, they should be allowed to make their own choices. The college is not there to act as a student's parent, he said, and the fact that Gordon draws students from a number of different family and church backgrounds plays a definite role in the comparative lenience of the policy.

Carson-Newman College, although it has a similar policy, has different reasoning behind it. Whereas Gordon cited biblical reasons for its stance on alcohol use, Carson-Newman's policy states that "alcohol and/or other drugs have no place in an educational atmosphere and that the use of any form of drugs is not conducive to personal health or appropriate behavior."

Although Carson-Newman is affiliated with the Tennessee state Southern Baptist convention, it cites no religious reasons for abstaining from alcohol.

King College also "discourages the consumption of alcohol," but only prohibits its use on campus. While Carson-Newman's main disciplinary measure is suspension, King incorporates counseling and community service for offenses ranging from intoxication on campus to buying alcohol for

Continued on Page 5

Not that I would complain or anything, but...

I feel like complaining about everything and being cynical about the rest, so here it goes...the first ever Flying Toasters Cheese and Whine party. I have listed below (in random order) the dumbest things I could think of. I rest assured that there are an infinite number of dumb things that we encounter every day, but here are of the ones I came upon:

- 1. CARTER COUNTY SCHOOLS:** I think it is so ludicrous that if one snowflake is spotted, every public school closes. Granted, we do live in mountainous area, but a little snow is harmless. In Kansas, where I went to school, it would take three feet of snow and a major automobile accident before our school board decided it was unsafe to drive on the roads. I know that I am not a native to this area, and therefore do not know the condition of the road when four snowflakes fall to the ground (that was a joke—just forget it). By no means am I trying to undermine the knowledge of the powers that be that decide when school is canceled, but you just can't determine these things by a Walking Fingers weather forecast. This leads me to my next dumb thing...
- 2. THE WEATHER:** East Tennessee is the only place thus far that I have experienced all four seasons in a 24 hour time period. The Mother Nature of this area must be trippin' hard on some weird stuff because she just can't get it through her environmen-



Flying Toasters

Kristi Fogo

- tal skull that it's SPRING! I have another complaint for the Big Mamma—you need to turn off the cosmic faucet because I think we're all a little tired of the rain. Unless you're amphibious or a guppy, I think you'll agree with me. Mother Nature's little worker trolls, known to us as weather forecasters are pretty dumb, too. I really think that all they do is look at the clouds and if they're grey, they so intelligently say "There is a chance of rain." Thanks a heap, dork, but do you know the percentage? Even I could stand in front of a radar map and say "There's a cloud formation over our area—that means it could rain, campers!" Let's move away from the subject of weather and totally change the topic of conversation to...
- 3. THE EASTER BUNNY:** Who thought of this one? Don't eat those brown jelly beans he left in your Easter basket because I'll venture to say that those aren't jelly

beans. Also check your candy because you never know when that dumb bunny will stick razors or needles in the candy. I hear he's pretty vicious. No, but really, the whole concept of the Easter Bunny puzzles me. First of all, he's not real—so why does Wal-Mart set out all those stupid baskets? He's not going to buy them or the candy because HE'S NOT REAL.

- 4. HUMANITIES:** What complaint column would be complete without including Humanities? This class has got to be a product of the devil. This class is causing my GPA to plummet to an all time low. I'm tired of trying to answer ID's like Koussevitzky and thalassocracy (I'll die if you know these terms). There is no way in the world you can get an A on those tests. Even if I studied hard enough I'd never get an A. I think it is pure torture and we have no choice but to subject ourselves to it. Trying to read all those assignments makes my brain shrivel leaving it to look like a Raisin in the Sun!

This concludes the Cheese and Whine session of this issue. It's probably about as dumb as the things listed above, but I write this column, not you, so if you have complaints, you have to tell the editor, which is Jeff Williams, and you probably don't want to do that 'cause he's pretty dumb, too (it's just another joke, Jeff, let it go).

Spring break from page 1

Life, Inc.

"My plans of becoming a missionary were further reinforced by this trip," said freshman Don Carter.

"An experience of a lifetime," said senior Lee Fierbaugh about her work in Mexico.

From learning to hang ceiling tiles to changing one's thinking about missions work, it was a really good trip, said Fierbaugh.

In another part of the world, 23 Milligan baseball players and staff drove to Kissimmee, Fla., and played in five games leaving with a 1-4 record.

"We played some tough competition and that should help us," said Will Douglas, a sophomore right fielder for the team.

Another of the highlights of the trip, said Streib, was when he and Matt Beale went bungi jumping.

With some free time, a lot of the players attended spring training games and got some autographs, said Douglas.

While the men's team played in Kissimmee, the Lady Buffs softball team slugged it out in Pensacola, Fla., to place fourth in a tournament with a record of 4-4.

"I wanted to win more, but we did beat the nationally ranked Pacific Lutheran team, and we had fun," said Shari Baldwin, a senior left fielder.

Freshman Rebecca Leeman, a designated hitter for the Lady Buffs, said that she wasn't sure what to expect but had a good time.

For other students like Robbic Huhn, spring break was a good time to get a tan.

Freshman Ali Meredith said, "I went to Florida to get away from my parents."

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Editorials

The Milligan College Stampede

Why didn't you tell me?



Jeff Williams
Co-editor

Of all the things in this world that make me happy, cancelled classes rank way up there, right behind flannel shirts. So last Friday when one of my classmates told me I didn't have to go to my 2:00, I was very pleased. It was only a few minutes later that someone enlightened me to why..."You have to take your senior test this afternoon." Now to me, that was dumb. I was tired, it was Friday, and had forgotten all about it, so yes, I was mad. So naturally, I left my 1:00 class a "few" minutes early to buy some pencils and prepare myself mentally to spill all my vast knowledge onto some test that my good friends here in the Communications Department had so kindly prepared for me.

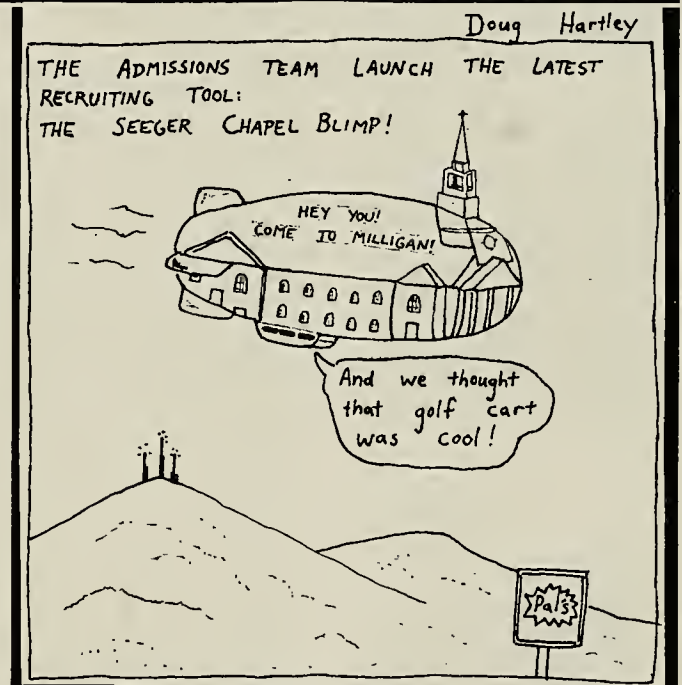
I don't think the senior test would have bothered me quite as much if had actually known what was coming. It was only five questions, so I guess I should have been happy with it. I would have been if the five questions hadn't been more broad than Mariah Carey in a flannel shirt, and that is a lot of broad! (It's a joke, let it go). Why couldn't they just be honest with me and tell me that I would need the entire weekend to take the test if I wanted to do well? Why didn't they tell me that by the time I was done I could use any one of the 5 essays as my doctoral thesis or my first novel. I felt violated.

The senior test surprise was not funny. When you think about it, there really aren't any times that someone innocently walks into a situation blind and ends up suffering

that are funny. I can't count the times when innocent victims have ended up laying in cafeteria floor in the dead roach position because some hooligan swiped his/her chair as they were trying to sit down. I think it is a shame that those people aren't warned by their friends. Well, OK, I guess it's funny sometimes. What about the time some nameless person wasn't warned about the slick spot in the floor and took out one of the plastic trees and everything in her way before finally coming to rest in the floor amongst her leftovers. I'm sorry I'm getting carried away.

Now before I go on, I will admit that there have been times when I have not warned people about what is getting ready to happen. I can remember several times I let guys walk in to the bathroom in Pardee without telling them that the toilets had saran wrap on them. I guess I was also guilty of laughing at them when they came back out after their "shower". And there were times I would just stand and watch some poor girl walk up to the side of Pardee to talk to some guy hanging out of a window, knowing that she would soon be soaked with the hot water inside the balloon in his hand. Yes, we're all guilty of holding back.

I can't help but wonder though, when the situations get serious, why don't we ever step in and help each other? I don't think I'm reaching too much when I say that we aren't really being honest when we don't tell people everything they need to know. How many times have we stood and watched as one of our friends got hurt? I'll go out on a limb and say a lot. I really believe that the truth is much easier to accept, no matter how bad it is, than to be drug around through broken glass for weeks upon end. Wouldn't it be nice to be able to trust that everyone is being straight-forward with you? I think so, and I think Thoreau summed it up nicely; "Rather than love, than money, than fame, give me truth." Honesty would be nice too.



Profanity alternative is offered

By Jonathan Huddleston
Guest Columnist

Lately I have been pondering, among other deep issues, why it is that the prohibition of profanity is probably the least observed of our college catalog's many ill-known rules.

I mean, you can understand why the rule is there. Nothing will detract from a college's image more than strolling around campus on a pleasant spring morning and hearing people calling out words that are usually only heard on late night television. Profanity tends to be unpleasant at best, and is also (after so many movies) rather staple than creative.

The problem is the alternative. As Back to the Future points out, "Darn you" just sounds—well—wimpy. Heck isn't much better; gosh is worse. Like a lot of the other substitutions, they too are stale, uncreative, and lack the "tough guy" aura of letting loose with real words that an elementary school teacher wouldn't use.

To solve this problem, I would like to recommend the invention of a new profanity vocabulary. These words, due to their freshness and originality, wouldn't just sound like euphemisms, but new and daring alternatives to words that would be boring if they weren't so gross. Star Trek IV calls curse words "colorful metaphors," but actually most of them are about as colorful as a Webb dormroom. There is a better way to go.

My first exposure to the world of creative profanity was my Dad. Looking back, his expressions—"Snott and boogers!" or "Rabbithash!"—may not seem very impressive, but at the time (when he was looming above me with a hammer in one hand, a

thumb he'd just smashed in the other) it awed me. Since then, I've learned that the really cool people are the ones who can turn out a sardonic "Horsehocky!" or "What a load of beandip!" in exchange for the more common, not to mention vulgar, expletives.

There are lots of sources for new expressions out there. Some work just because of the sound; what could be more natural, after dropping a brick on your toe, than screaming out, "Vecrumba!?" (Sorry Scott.) Insults, from Monty Python classics like "Your mother was a hamster and your father smelled of elderberries" to Hook's cutting "You substitute chemistry teacher," provide a whole world of interesting variation, without having to rely on any four-letter words.

Some of my favorites come from books. Madeleine L'engle revives an archaic expression for dragon droppings (can you imagine the smell?), "Fewmets!" Douglas Adams gave me some British epithets like "Kneebiter," purely weird expressions like "Dingo's kidneys, man," and that worst of all profanity, "Belgium." (If you don't understand this one, all I can say is: I've been there. It fits.)

Bible majors, of course, have their own stock. After a really hard exam they can be heard remarking, "That was a test straight from Hades." (Some prefer Sheol or Gehenna.) Gwaltney students have been observed screaming out, "Horsegeschichte!" And since there aren't any Sanhedrin's nearby, we can safely (in jest) call each other "Racca!"

Well, I just thought I'd throw out the suggestions. You may think this article is a load of bat guano, but what the Gehenna, it was fun.

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A Buffalo shares his thoughts of Springdale

Dear Editor(s),

Greetings to the home herd beside the waters of Buffalo Creek from one of the traveling herd at Springdale College. Today is a lovely day here in England; the birds are singing outside our ivy clad windows and sunlight is pouring brightly into the library. I would like to take a few minutes to tell you about a few of the opportunities here at Springdale as a way of encouraging some of you to consider coming in future years. The three greatest incentives for spending a semester abroad, I feel, are continued Christian education, travel, and service to our Lord.

First of all since Springdale was founded by good Christian people, such as Bob Wetzel former Milligan now Emmanuel Professor, Springdale and its classes are firmly rooted in the same Christian principles as Milligan. The motto of Christian Education: The Hope of the World easily

Letters to the Editors

fits Springdale as well as Milligan. The faculty and staff work very hard at presenting strong Christian values in their classes and developing a sound spiritual life. Christ can be seen working in and through Springdale and her people.

Following closely in the line of education is the chance to travel. By seeing first hand the sights of Europe students broaden their horizon and develop a greater world view. We have the opportunity to see the great architectural, artistic and religious sights of the world (not to mention nearly everything pictured in *Arts and Ideas!*). We have seen the home of John Knox of Scottish Reformation fame, Dove Cottage,

the home of William Wordsworth, where he wrote Daffodils and some of the group saw the Beatles Museum in Liverpool, but don't let the Humanities profs know that!

Our travels have also taken us to many of the Churches of Christ and Christian Churches of Great Britain. While we may think of Britain as a religious place with its many cathedrals and as the origin of the King James Bible such is not the case. The love of our Lord is dying and churches are closing all over Britain; a revival is desperately needed. The Churches of Christ and Christian Churches have now only about 30 churches and 1200 members in a land of 17 million. Brian, Emily, Jerry, Mitzi and I have joined the college outreach team, *angeloi* which is Greek for angel or messenger. We have been singing, teaching and doing a bit of drama for some of the churches. They are thrilled, partly because we are Americans but mostly because we are helping to praise the Lord. They have no idea of the many things that young people, like those at Milligan, can do for the Lord because to be a Christian young

person in Britain is to suffer persecution in school. This is only one example of the type of service to be performed; there is also the chance to feed and share with the homeless. The opportunities to share God in Britain are limitless.

Briefly, I have tried to tell you about some of the tremendous opportunities of studying at Springdale College for a semester, through its Christian education, opportunity to travel, and service to God. If anyone is interested in further information about the Studies Abroad Program at Springdale, contact Mrs. Nipper or one of the other Milligan students who have come, or interested parties can write here. Any one of these would be more than glad to share with you more about life at Springdale.

God bless all of you at Milligan and good luck with the rest of the term. See you in May.

As always,
Clinton J. Holloway
Displaced Buffalo

Alcohol from page 2

underage students.

Gordon College's student handbook makes no mention of any punishment for violation of their alcohol policy except for legal measures taken for those under twenty-one years of age. King College, on the other hand, treats underage drinking like any other violation, requiring counseling and informing of parents but making no mention of legal responsibilities.

Baylor University also espouses a policy of tolerance of off-campus use of alcohol. In contrast to many of the other colleges interviewed, according to their policy statement on alcohol, Baylor "is committed to a caring relationship between its students, faculties, administrators, and regents — a caring that is characterized by understanding, forgiveness, and respect for individuality — [therefore] its disciplinary procedures are intended to be constructive and redemptive."

The fact that so many church-related schools discourage alcohol use but allow it off campus could mean one of two things. Either the administrators of these schools have made a biblically based decision that drinking is not wrong but does not create the most positive campus environment or they are conceding that there is no way a stricter policy can be enforced so they're not even going to try.

"Our policy places a greater burden on the institution than schools that have a more lenient policy," said Derry of Milligan's policy. "If drinking is allowed off campus, students are going to be smart enough to stay off campus when they drink. This means that the school will not have much to enforce because the policy is not very restrictive."

Wheaton College's alcohol policy is somewhere in the middle. On the surface its policy seems to be stricter than any other. Every student is required to sign a

"Statement of Responsibility" upon matriculation which prohibits, among other things, gambling, social dancing, and the use of tobacco and alcohol.

Wheaton's administrators cite self-control and treating one's body as a temple, among other biblical principles, as their reasons for promoting a policy of abstinence. Everyone who has any association with Wheaton, from its trustees to the groundskeepers, must abide by the policy.

Note: The policy does not apply during breaks in the school calendar, such as Christmas break and summer vacation. The Wheaton policy concedes that campus leaders cannot take responsibility for students when they are not on campus.

Although there have been some alcohol-related incidents, Wheaton has fairly compassionate disciplinary procedures. Only one student has been expelled from school for alcohol use in the last three years.

In general, alcohol continues to cause problems on Christian campuses — mostly quiet problems.

At several schools contacted for this report, officials insisted that alcohol is not a problem on their campuses. Out of seven college administrators, only three admitted any problems whatsoever with alcohol abuse by students or with enforcing their alcohol policies.

Only two administrators, both from Milligan College, were willing to discuss at length alcohol abuses and disciplinary actions taken to correct them at their school.

There could be several reasons for such denial. For one thing, it does not do wonders for the public relations, admissions, or fund-raising departments of a church-related college to admit that people drink on campus, so it might just be easier to ignore it. Another reason may be that Christian college leaders do not like to think that they attract people of such "low moral character."

But as long as there are rules, there will be young people who will break them. Also, many parents will continue to turn to Christian schools for help. Christian schools, in fact, might be more likely than most to enroll students who will not obey strict rules.

According to Derry, several students each year come to Milligan because their parents see the school as some kind of reform institution. "If their parents can't discipline them," said Derry, "how do they expect us to?"

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Features

The Milligan College Stampede

Notable figures lend names to Married Student Apmts.

By Clint Holloway
Reporter

O.k. you Milligan geography buffs and Ambassadors, what would you say if I asked you to tell me where Murch Hall is on Milligan College campus? How about Ehrman Hall? Don't know that one either?! Well, what about Welshimer Hall? You know where that one is right, isn't it the one with all the books? Wrong. You're close, but you're still wrong. Surely you know where Phillips Hall is. Still drawing a blank? I assure you that these are all buildings that are currently being lived in by students; lived in by students and their families that is. These are the names of the buildings that are collectively called Married Student Apartments.

The Married Student Apartments were built in the 1972-73 school year for the use of those students who, while married in college, needed an affordable place to live. The apartments were partially built using a debt service grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The debt service grant provided money to interest charges in excess of three percent on a loan secured for the purpose of building the apartments. The actual loan was then designed to be paid out of the revenue col-



The Married Student Apartments appear in their early development. File photo.

lected from renting the apartments. In this way the college required no capital outlay to build the apartments.

The buildings were named in honor of some very notable people in the Restoration movement. The first building, Ehrman Hall, is named for Rolland L. Ehrman of Butler, Pa. Mr. Ehrman was the lawyer for the son-in-law of B.D. Phillips, one of the greatest philanthropists in the Restoration Movement. Mr. Phillips built the library, fieldhouse, provided most of the money for the chapel, Emmanuel School of Religion and buildings at nearly every one of the Christian church schools.

The second building, Welshimer Hall, is named for Helen Louise Welshimer, the daughter of P.H. Welshimer, for whom the library is a memorial. Miss Welshimer was an author and poet of renown in the middle half of this century. Some of her books were: "Singing Drums," "Shining Rain," and "Candlelight." She wrote thousands of poems, publishing one a day for three years. She was also a noted journalist. She was the only person to ever interview Mrs. Albert Einstein and was the last person ever to interview Amelia Earhart.

Phillips Hall is the third of the four in Restoration Row. It is named for Mildred

Welshimer Phillips. Mrs. Phillips was also the daughter of P.H. Welshimer and was the wife of B.D. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips was Dean of Women and later Dean of Students from 1947 to 1963. In 1963 she left Milligan to marry B.D., who was at the time one of the ten richest men in America. She later served on the Board of Trustees and named President of the Board for life. After the death of her husband she was left as the agent for a twenty-five million dollar trust which she distributed among organizations and schools in the Christian Church.

The last of the Married Student Apartments is Murch Hall. Murch is named for Dr. James Deforest Murch, also a noted writer. Dr. Murch was the editor of the Christian Standard, the Lookout, and Christianity Today, among many others. He wrote hundreds of articles on issues of theology from communism to broadcasting. He also wrote many books, pamphlets, and hymns. Dr. Murch donated his personal books and papers to Milligan before his death in 1973.

So now you know a little bit more about some of the buildings on campus that have real names instead of just the collective name of Married Student Apartments. For further information on these Halls and the History of Milligan contact Billie Oakes, Archivist, at 8900.

Milligan College's One-Act plays return for eighth year

By Carrie Starkey
Reporter

The curtain is about to go up on the eighth annual Festival of One-Act Plays here at Milligan. The plays are directed by students in Dick Major's directing class, and the festival has traditionally been the place where new talent is discovered.

"I'm delighted that this year's festival has ten plays. More importantly, I'm excited to have two original plays," stated Dick Major, head of the theatre department.

One-Acts will include original works by L. Caitlin Reaves and Carrie Starkey. Both plays require three women.

Two more of the featured plays are by Tennessee Williams. Jennifer Henry will be directing "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," and Sondra Shatley Lester will be directing "This Property is Condemned."

Shane Belcher, an ETSU student in the directing class, will be directing "Graceland." This classic is a two-woman

comedy about Elvis's greatest fans waiting for the opening of his fabled home. Another comedic piece in the festival is "Sure Thing" by David Ives, directed by Tammy Burns. This is a fun parody of modern dating.

Rounding out the festival are Jeremy High and Tim Mahn. High will be directing "Our Man in Madras," a two-person satire on the evils of capitalism. Mahn will venture into the unknown with Milligan's first musical one-act, a three-person revue of the works of Stephen Sondheim.

The One-Act Festival is truly an institution at Milligan College. Since it was founded in 1987, there have been more than fifty plays directed by students. It is consistently where new talent is discovered, because no experience is necessary.

Auditions are at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 31. There are more than thirty roles to be cast, and rehearsals will run throughout the month of April. Performances are May 2, 3, and 4, beginning each night at 6 p.m. Come on out and take this chance to be in the spotlight!

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Sports

The Milligan College Stampede

Sports Briefs

Women's tennis tied for first in TVAC

By Jeff Lyons
Reporter

The Milligan College women's tennis season is off to a successful start under first-year head coach Rich Aubrey. The Lady Buff's record is 4-1 and they are currently tied for first place in the Tennessee Virginia Athletic Conference's Southern Division.

Seniors Jodie Iwanusa and Cindy Little are undefeated in doubles and are the team's number one and two singles' players, respectively. Iwanusa sports an impressive 3-1 record and Little has gotten off to a 4-1 start. Sophomore Gina Adams is 4-1 in singles and has a spotless 4-0 mark in doubles.

Freshmen Laura Campbell and Kristal Dove hold down the number two seed in doubles. Campbell is 4-1 in singles as the number four seed and Dove is 3-2 as number five.

Senior Monica Click and sophomore Angie Armstrong have shared time as the team's sixth seed in singles. The duo have split time with Adams in doubles as the three seed.

The Lady Buffs will be in action again tomorrow at Bryan.

Men's tennis team fights weather

By Jeff Williams
Co-Editor

The Milligan College Men's Tennis Team is making their way through another season of tough competition and bad weather, with four matches already rained out. Freshman Greg Lumb leads the team with two victories, while Senior Greg Quenon and Junior Brian Jobe each have one. The team overall does not have a victory yet. "We've come very close, but no cigar," said Quenon, "we're on the verge of being a very good team."

Co-Captain Quenon is the team's first seed. Quenon has played for the Buffs for three years now. Second seeded sophomore Jonathan Lamb is the team's other Co-Captain. Sophomore Scott Bowers is the team's third seed, junior Brian Jobe is fourth and senior Clint Prong is fifth. Greg Lumb and sophomore Jason Derry share the number six spot on the team.

The Buffs will be in action again this afternoon against Virginia Intermont.

Buff's prepare for conference schedule

By Jeff Williams
Co-Editor

The Milligan College Baseball Team has gained some valuable experience in the early part of the season. The Buffs are currently 4-15 overall but have only played in two conference games. "We have 21 conference games in April," said Head Coach Doug Jennett, "so we're gonna be OK."

The Buffs pitching staff goes thirteen deep, so these 21 games will not be a problem. "We have the deepest pitching staff in the district," said senior pitcher Andrew Higle, "so that won't hurt us." Most of the other teams will have to be very careful in who and when they pitch. That is not one of Milligan's concerns.

Of Milligan's thirteen pitchers, Danny Wayne is turning in the most consistent performances so far. Wayne held NCAA Division I powerhouse Ohio University to only two runs in a 2-0 loss. "I had a good game against Ohio," said Wayne. The de-

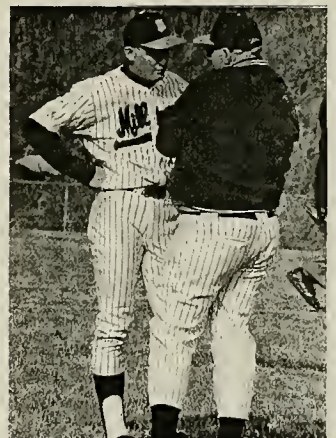
fense also turned in a good performance that game, turning four double plays.

Ohio University beat the Buffs in three straight games, but then went on to beat The University of Georgia and Furman University in the same week. Ohio, however, is not the only big school the Buffs have faced. They have also played against five NCAA Division II schools, three of which were ranked. "We're getting a lot better because of the teams we have played," said Higle. "They have given us more experience for the conference," said Wayne.

The Buffs lone offensive spark thus far has been catcher Rob Strieb. He has four home-runs and 20 RBIs heading into the weekend.

Despite the rough times early in the season, the team seems optimistic. "We have fun," said Wayne, "We have good team unity." If the Buffs stick together and take what they have learned into the conference games, they will be ready come tournament time.

The Buffs have a rough weekend ahead,



Andrew Higle receives some instruction. Photo by Kip Lines with seven games, including four Monday against Montreat-Anderson and Goshen, Indiana. This afternoon the Buffs begin their long four day stretch at Bluefield.



Lady Buffs stay on winning track

By Julie Boggs
Reporter

The Lady Buffs Softball Team is off to another great start. They currently hold a 14-10 record overall with a 9-1 conference worksheet. Their lone conference setback was a loss at the hands of pesky rival Tusculum College.

The Lady Buffs' last four games have been double-headers, and sweeping victories over Lee and Tennessee-Weslyan. The Buffs outstanding record also includes a

fourth-place finish in the University of West Florida Spring-Fling Softball Tournament. The Lady Buffs upset nationally ranked Pacific Lutheran and Southern Missouri.

The Buffs are led by senior pitcher Tonya Bailey. She combines speed and accuracy to dominate her opponents. Bailey, who was also a star basketball player, is just an all around athlete. She has contributed her share not only from the mound, but from the plate as well. She hit two doubles in one game earlier this season.

Milligan has more than one threat on the

mound however, freshman Amy Yeary has been effective during Bailey's few breaks.

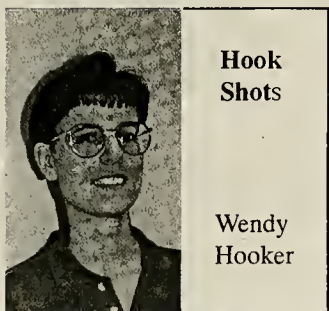
The Lady Buffs are well rounded offensively and defensively. Everyone on the squad contributes at one time or another. Seniors Krystall Pleasant and Shari Baldwin are putting their experience on display at the plate and in the field. Tammy Carter, Chassy Smiley, Monica Womack, Jenifer Blevins, Desiree Price, Rebecca Leeman, and Joanna Belamy have all done their part to keep the runs coming in for the Lady Buffs.

Continued on page 8

Milligan faculty enter the world of professional sports

Please read at your own risk. The following contains information about actual, documented events which probably will happen in the near future to real people at Milligan College. Their names have not been changed to protect their identity.

1. Dr. Gee and Mr. Glover become the next John McEnroe and Andre Agassi, respectively. After hitting a seemingly magnificent shot down the line at Wimbledon, Dr. Gee begins to celebrate by dancing a little jig. A moment later, the official matter-of-factly states, "Out!" Being the competitive player that he is, Gee furiously hurls his \$200 racket to the ground, indignantly runs over to the official, and begins shouting obscenities such as "Hey, amoeba-breath, what kind of call was that??" and "How much formaldehyde did you sniff before THIS match??" During this entire fiasco Dr. Gee's opponent, Mr. Glover, is strutting



Hook Shots

Wendy Hooker

around the court, attempting to show off his new, short haircut and smooth, waxed chest.

2. Coach Aubrey becomes a sumo wrestler. Confidently citing his stature as his strongest weapon, Aubrey easily defeats the world-class Japanese wrestler Mifato Butte.

3. Dr. Wallace becomes a bird watcher, the newest sport added to the Summer

Olympic Games. After spending several months in New England searching for a rare North American bird with a golden-head and a large, distinguishing beak, Dr. Wallace is arrested by the Boston police for trespassing on the property of Larry Bird.

4. Dr. Weedman and Dr. Leggett become professional synchronized swimmers. With nearly as much controversy as the Tonya Harding incident, Dr. Leggett is disqualified from his event after officials determine that Leggett has an unfair advantage because he cannot (and never has been able to) touch the bottom of the pool. The press immediately embraces Weedman, the unfortunate victim of the broken swimming dual, and he becomes a household name throughout America—endorsing such businesses as Nike, Disney World, and Speedo.

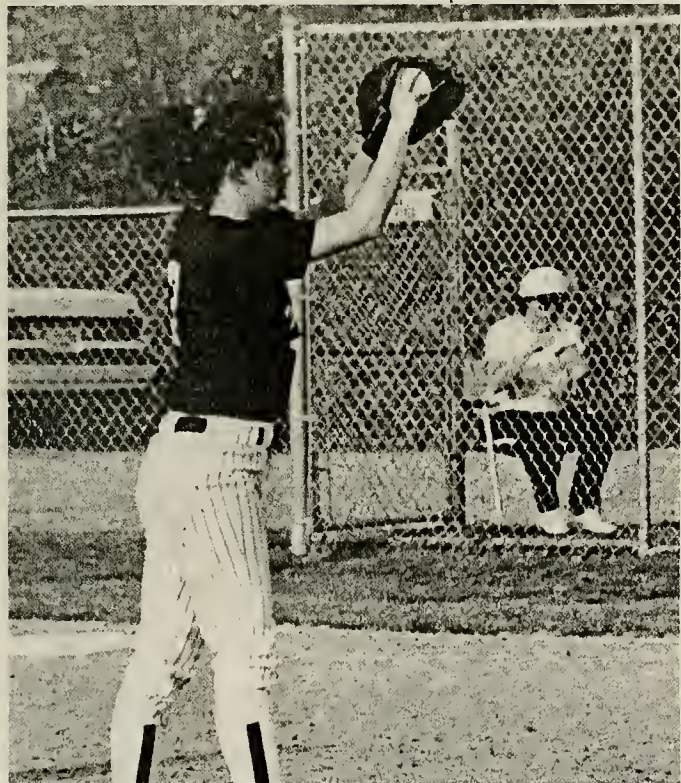
5. Dr. Farmer becomes an American gymnast after defecting from Duke University. After a disastrous fall from

the uneven bars, 6'5" Farmer must retire from both gymnastics and the Cleveland Cavaliers—making him the only athlete in history to ever compete in the NBA and in a dissimilar Olympic sport.

6. Dr. Dibble becomes a world-renowned speed skater. Dibble's impeccable skating career comes to a startling halt after a near-fatal collision on the ice. While gliding around the track in his final lap, his famous beard pulls out of his suit and blows up over his eyes—causing Dr. Dibble to smash into an unoccupied Zamboni machine.

7. Dr. "Chi Chi" Street and Dr. "Arnold" Kenneson become professional golfers. At the Masters, Dr. Street and Dr. Kenneson, with their reliable and charming caddie Peter, shoot an impressive 69... combined! Unfortunately, the pair are banned from professional golfing after being brought up on charges of violating child labor laws.

Happy April Fool's Day, Milligan!



Senior Tonya Bailey leads the Lady Buffs with her untouchable pitching. Photo by Kip Lines.

Lady Buffs from page 7

Lady Buffs.

The only thing thus far to stop the ladies is the rain. The floods this week hit the softball field worse than anywhere else on campus. At one point, the infield was under three inches of water. Head Coach Wes Holly has had the ladies working on the field since then so everything should be ready to go. The Lady Buffs have sixteen games remain-

ing, all in double headers, until the District Tournament in Athens, Tennessee at the end of this month. If all goes well, and the Lady Buffs keep up their pace, they could be headed to Missouri for the National Tournament again.

The Lady Buffs will be at home today against Cumberland University starting at 12:00.

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Milligan College

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The Stampede

Fall semester brings new outlook

By Jeff Lyons
Reporter

Several new changes helped make the kickoff of another Milligan College school year an exciting one for both newcomers and returning students.

As Milligan prepares for the 21st century with hopes of becoming a university, one of the largest freshman classes in recent years prepared for a new beginning. At midweek, there were 268 new students, and the student body totalled 819.

New ideas and changes highlighted the return of students to campus. A physical therapy major is in the works for next year, and the renovations of old buildings have given the campus a slightly new look.

Milligan President Marshall Leggett hopes many of these additions will result in increased student enrollment. Leggett feels as though taking a step up to university is a possibility for the future.

"The term 'university' doesn't designate size," he said. "A university has colleges within it. We have a humanities area, a science area, a communications area..."

Leggett said the physical therapy program is being "diligently pursued" at this time. He has been involved in several meetings already this year to explore funding options. He remains optimistic that the arrival of the program will be a quick one.

Leggett hopes to increase enrollment to 1,000 and obtain three or four additional graduate programs. With these changes and an endowment of \$10 million, becoming a university would then be considered. Milligan currently has an endowment of \$5 million.

Much of the decision will rest with the
Continued on Page 3



Sumo wrestlers Justin Brown and Jeremy Duncan display their power (top). Photo by Barbara Allen.



A Milligan student attempts to scale the Velcro Wall on Pardee lawn. This activity was sponsored by the Social Affairs Committee (left). Photo by Barbara Allen.

The Faculty Office Building is undergoing a facelift. The exterior is being covered with brick, and air conditioning was installed over the summer (below). Photo by Mark Amstutz.

Remodeled F.O.B. has a new look

By Lisa Fellows
Assistant Editor

Students may not be able to find their professors, but at least members of the faculty have places that they are proud to call their home away from home.

While students enjoyed their summer breaks, Milligan College maintenance crews worked hard to keep up with repair demands and the list of projects needed to complete the campus face lift.

"The greatest project that we undertook this year was, of course, the redecorating of the Faculty Office Building," said Leonard Beattie, director of the physical plant and
Continued on Page 3



Another wave of new faculty at Milligan



Rich Aubrey

Rich Aubrey, a 1985 graduate of Milligan, joins the faculty as Assistant Professor of Teacher Education and Women's Basketball Coach after teaching part-time last year.

Aubrey is currently working toward an Ed.D. Degree at East Tennessee State University after completing his masters at Milligan in 1993.

From 1985 to 1993, Aubrey taught in three area public schools. He and his wife, Sheri, are the parents of two children, Erin, six, and Amy, four.

"I've told a lot of people that the best two things about Milligan are the students and faculty," said Aubrey. "I especially appreciate the faculty here," he continued.



Rubye Beck

Rubye Beck joins the faculty as Assistant Professor of Sociology after serving as Research Associate in the Department of Family Medicine of East Tennessee State University where she was involved with the Johnson County Health Survey.

She has also coordinated research for the Mountain City Family Health Center,

assisting in development and implementation of family medicine faculty research.

Beck is a graduate of Lambuth College (B.A., 1976), Memphis State University (M.A., 1980), and University of Florida (Ph.D., 1986). She published a number of scholarly reports in several journals.

"The students at Milligan seem interested in learning," said Beck. "It's depressing to a teacher to be in a room full of people who don't want to be there."



Melinda Collins

Melinda Collins, formerly a Clinical Nurse Manager with the Family Childbirth Center of Indian Path Medical Center, joins the faculty as Assistant Professor of Nursing.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University (M.S. in Nursing, 1989), Collins taught part-time in Milligan's nursing program last year.

She has also worked professionally at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center. Collins holds a BCLS Instructor Certification as well as Neonatal Advanced Life support Instructor Certification.

She and her husband, Mark, are the parents of two sons, Mark II, four, and Marshall, 10 months.

"The faculty and students at Milligan all seem to be focused on one area — that's Christian service going hand in hand with an academic environment," said Collins.



Katherine Elizabeth Dibble

Katherine Elizabeth Dibble joins the faculty as Assistant Professor of Nursing, coming from an eighteen year teaching career at the East Tennessee State University School of Nursing.

She is a graduate of Kansas State University (B.S., 1953), East Tennessee University (M.A., 1975) and the University of Virginia (M.S. in Medical-

Surgical Nursing, 1981).

Dibble holds memberships in the American Nurses' Association, Tennessee Nurses' Association, District V Tennessee Nurses' Association, and the upper East Tennessee League for Nursing.

She has also made professional appearances at several universities.

"I appreciate the Christian environment and the sincere interest of all the faculty in providing a quality education for students at Milligan," said Dibble.



William Burl Greer

William Burl Greer joins the Milligan faculty as Assistant Professor of Economics and Business.

He is a graduate of Milligan (B.S., 1985) and East Tennessee State University (M.B.A., 1991) and is currently enrolled in a Ph.D. program in economics at the University of Tennessee.

Greer serves as a partner and Vice

President of Marketing for Silver Creek Technologies in Johnson City.

Previous to his involvement with Silver Creek, he worked as staff accountant for various businesses in the tri-cities area.

Greer has taught as adjunct faculty in the College's adult program since 1992.

"I like the Milligan campus environment," said Greer. "Especially the attitude of Milligan students."



Rosemarie Shields

Rosemarie Shields joins the faculty as Assistant Professor of English and Humanities.

She is a graduate of Milligan College (A.B. *cum laude*, 1959) and Illinois State University (M.A., 1982).

This past year Shields served as Instructor of Humanities and Public Relations Director for the College.

She has also studied at Goethe Institute, Schwaebisch Hall, the University of Tuebingen in Germany, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of Tennessee, and Tennessee Technological University.

Shields shows a great enthusiasm for her *alma mater*.

"In summary, the people at Milligan are what I value the most," said Shields. "The faculty and administration are among the best things about being here."



Tom Stampfli

Tom Stampfli joins the faculty as Assistant Professor of Music.

A graduate of Texas Tech University (B.M., 1976, M.M., 1979), he is completing his Ph.D. dissertation requirements at the University of Oklahoma.

Stampfli is an accomplished pianist, having performed frequently in the United States. He has taught at the secondary level for ten years.

Stampfli serves as clinician and representative for Kurzweil, a major producer of electronic equipment. He has also written several articles for professional journals such as the *Clavier*.

Stampfli has also made a number of workshop presentations dealing with electronic technology and piano improvisation.

"I think the best thing about Milligan is the caliber of students," said Stampfli. "They have a Christian world-view, are friendly, and really want to learn."

Tattoo You: Rambling observations about a new semester

When I was asked to write this column I was delighted and scared.

I was delighted because I am very opinionated person and a column is the perfect venue in which to vent opinions. I was scared because I had no idea how I was going to follow in the footsteps of last year's "Flying Toasters." I mean, the name alone. ...

However, I digress.

The name "Some Get It" implies that some don't. I'm sure that many of you will "get" my column, and some won't. To those of you who will — enjoy yourselves. To those of you who won't, well, at least you're reading.

Anyway, let's get started.

This year, I felt overwhelmed as I began



Some
Get
It...

Tammy
Burns

my classes. Everywhere I looked I saw a sea of strangers.

Those of you who are new here at Milligan are probably experiencing the same sensation. To be honest, I'd forgotten how scary it was. I think it was one of God's ways to start preparing me for graduate school.

I went to my Introduction to Mass

Communication's class and was shocked. I only recognized four people and one of them was my professor. It was the first time that I even remotely considered Prof. Terry Mattingly comforting.

All this set me to thinking, which is always disconcerting.

So I stopped by the Student Development Office to get the actual freshman-to-senior ratio. I was politely rerouted to the registrar's office, where those kind people helped me. At that point, there were 268 new students and 133 traditional seniors. That's a turnover rate straight out of the icy depths of Dante's "Inferno!" (Note to anti-humanities people: that translates to Hell.)

I began pondering — as I often do, when there is nothing good on television — where did all my classmates go?

When we got here back in the year Nineteen Hundred and Ninty-One there were 203 of "us." Are seniors becoming extinct? Are we on the endangered species list? Have aliens abducted my friends? Then a voice out of the darkness, it said, "Hey, are you watching MTV, or can I change the channel?"

It wasn't divine revelation. It was my roommate Becky Saunders wanting to watch tennis.

Speaking of MTV, how about all those

freshman?

Y'all are great! I applaud your sense of expression. Every day I see new and interesting things among all the new students and other folks who look like strangers.

I haven't seen this many shaved heads since the Persian Gulf War or so many tatoos since the exterior work began at the Faculty Office Building. The last time I saw a great number of people collecting body art was when The Grateful Dead played Indianapolis. (For more information on the rock group known as The Dead, contact historian Tim Dillon.)

The next logical step is large numbers of people undergoing body piercings.

Friend, I'm all for self expression, but this belly button thing scares me. What if you catch it on the snap of your jeans? Think about it, I am only concerned about good belly button health and hygiene here.

Speaking of expression and creativity I hope humanities is going well for everyone. I remember these days well, I to wondered what the Woman of Willendorf had to do with the evolution of Western Civilization and my place in it.

I have since seen the light as a senior Humanities Major. I would like to offer these words of wisdom: stop moaning!

Humanities is like life; some get it, some don't.

New Year

trustees. If they agree, the college could become a university in as little as five years.

This fall Leggett is hoping for a student enrollment of 820. Next year he hopes the college will top the 900 mark. After that, the school will make its push for 1,000.

This new drive for expansion should come as no surprise to the Milligan community. The school has recently added a legal assistant's program and an undergraduate nursing degree.

Leggett also hopes to add a graduate-level degree in fine arts. Milligan already offers a master's degree in education.

Over \$3 million in building projects have been spent over the past few years. A proposal for a new \$200,000 education

building is currently being considered.

Many new changes are also being made by faculty members. The new Price Complex has opened up much needed office space.

Many professors are now being equipped with their own personal computers in their offices.

Also, the communications building received a slight makeover. A prison work crew is finishing work on the F.O.B. by bricking it with old Pardee Hall brick. The building has also been redesigned and rewired.

The idea of a school football team is still being kicked around. Leggett said the college is "still evaluating" the program.

F.O.B.

overseer of all major construction jobs. The faded yellowish, metal F.O.B. joined the ranks of other brick buildings around campus this summer.

A new heating and air system, an entirely rewired building, and computer networks in every room list only a few of the changes in addition to new paint, carpet and new lighting in the hallway.

"The hardest part was getting in the central heating and air system," said Beattie. "And the main reason for installing the air system was for the network computer system as well as the comfort of the faculty." Another major project taken up this summer that is less noticeable to the average students and more important to the cafeteria employees was the enclosing of a room off the rear of the kitchen.

This bricked storage room provides the place to store the ice machines so as to keep the heat that they produce from filling the back kitchen area. The kitchen also received a new cooler for this school year.

The Paxson Communications Building saw its share of changes as well. The lobby was divided into two permanent offices allowing for each professor to have their own office space.

These additions required a major shuffling of personnel but the results were beneficial, said Dr. Tom Beckner,

associate professor of Communications. Beckner moved across the hall from Dr. Ralph Speer and Terry Mattingly while Carrie Buda, video director, moved closer to the production studio in the basement.

Over in the ongoing renovation of the Hardin nursing building, students now have beautifully padded, theater-style chairs in which to sit for their lectures and films. Are they as comfortable as the seats in Hyder? Stop by and take a look inside the Beatrice J. Wilson Auditorium.

In this explosion of campus repairs, Derthick Hall received her share of the benefits. Summer workers repaired cracked cement, replaced the carpet, and repainted several rooms throughout the building.

Crews also began the construction of an art gallery in the basement hallway of Derthick. Workers removed the ceiling, repainted the walls, and intend to add a track lighting system within the next few months.

Through the trials of a rainy summer, visiting groups, and summer school, maintenance managed to make a big difference in the outward and inward appearance of Milligan College.

"I never thought that I'd say that this building is cold," said Charlene Kiser, professor of Humanities, referring to the F.O.B.

"But I'm freezing, and it's wonderful."

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Editorials

The Milligan College Stampede

“Dear Heart’s” presence missed on campus

Most of today’s students on this campus never met Lone Leonidas Sisk. Hopefully, they will still be able to appreciate the impact that this one man had on Milligan.

I heard about Prof. Sisk’s death about two weeks after it happened. I can remember feeling that a special part of Milligan was gone forever.

Sisk was a character and an institution at Milligan. His name is remembered right along with Josephus Hopewood’s. And although he didn’t found the college, his life and actions portrayed the values at the heart of Milligan life.

Professor Lone Sisk’s presence will be missed on this campus because he exemplified the essence of Milligan’s concern for students, said John Derry, dean of students.

On July 2, Prof. Sisk, as he was fondly referred to by those who knew him, passed away in his sleep.

Sisk was an individual who was interested in students even after they graduated. This was evident in the little things he would do for the students, said Derry.

Sisk’s involvement with Milligan spanned six decades, according to a tribute written by Clint Holloway, president of SGA, in a memorial service last week.

Prof. Sisk was remembered for many different things. Alumni and students alike will miss his Christmas cards. Every year, starting as early as October, Sisk would begin the colossal task of sending 500 to 1500 personally written cards.

He had a way of making every student feel special. He even had special names for many students. He would greet the girls with “Hello Dear Heart” and the boys with “Hello Handsome.”

Sisk held the position of associate professor of chemistry in 1948 and eventually became full professor and chairman of the area of scientific learning. He wrote articles for many publications on topics such as



Dana Rippey

Co-editor

chemistry for high schoolers. He was also listed in publications such as Who’s Who in the South.

“His service to God was the defining factor of his life. In all that he did he was a servant of God. His classes were taught with the Bible as the primary text and the students were his primary focus of love,” said Holloway.

Sisk’s interest extended beyond the classroom into students’ personal lives.

“Prof. Sisk was always interested in every aspect of my life, even the little things. He would make me sing for him or play the flute on his front porch. This made him very dear to me,” said sophomore Carrie Theobald.

As for me, I will remember watching Prof. Sisk make his way from the science building to the Student Union Building every day at lunch. It took him forever because he would stop and talk to every student that he met.

Prof. Sisk made such a lasting impression on Milligan. It is people like him that make Milligan the personal college that it is. His presence will be missed on this campus.

“I hope we can raise up another generation of professors who can replace him,” said Derry, “That’s what makes Milligan special.”



“Hunting” season here

By Jill Fisher
Guest Columnist

It’s that time of year again. Book bags are full and exams are in the air. Once again, the minds of Milligan College students are turned toward ... dating.

Yes boys and girls, it’s time to play the ever popular game, “Let’s see who can be the first couple to form a lifetime-commitment-type relationship within the first two months of school!” (Can you hear the thunderous applause in the background?) Previously, this was known as the “I’ll bet I can find the guy/girl that I’m going to marry and plan my entire wedding and honeymoon long before I even take my first college exam” game.

The rules are very simple. However, many of you may be new to this game and in need of instruction. Those of us who are not playing want to be sure we can easily distinguish those of you who are. You see, it’s an unwritten rule: “All students not playing the game are free to mock those actually participating.”

Well, here they are ... be sure to take careful notes so as not to mislead anyone who may be keeping score.

RULE #1. Be on the hunt. This first

step is vital in your race to make a commitment before fall break. You must be obvious in your scoping for a significant other. Helpful hints: Girls, DON’T settle for looking O.K.!! You must be absolutely beautiful every day. Spend all night deciding what to wear the next day. I suggest setting your alarm for 6 a.m. to begin doing your hair and makeup. Oh, and don’t forget to laugh hysterically at anything said by the cute guy in your Biology class. Guys, don’t be shy. Ask your female friends about every cute freshman that walks by. They are happy to be your dating service.

RULE #2. Serog all the time. Once you’ve hit the jackpot, you’ll want everyone on campus to know about it. You shouldn’t worry about kissing too much, even in plain sight of other people. They will appreciate you sharing your intimate feelings with them. It’s important and will only strengthen your relationship.

RULE #3. Buy that ring! Who cares if you have four years of school ahead of you? Don’t have a job? That’s O.K. All you need is love. Go for it. A good dose of unnecessary financial tension will be good for both of you.

I hope I’ve cleared any misunderstanding you may have had about the game. May the force be with you!

The Stampede Staff

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Students upset over summer housing

Dear Editor,

As good little Milliganites, we hate to complain. But, hey, isn't that part of what this page is for anyway? We would like to voice our disapproval of life on Milligan's campus this summer. We each needed to be here this summer and could not afford the costs of an apartment. Thus, our obvious choice was dorm life. Although we appreciate being able to stay on campus, we discovered certain problems that could have been avoided. We would like to bring these issues to the attention of those who can make a difference for next summer's campus dwellers.

1. MOVING - We believe it would not be too great a hardship for Hart residents to remain in Hart. Only two groups (C.I.Y. and School of Ministry) used enough dorm space to fill an entire residence hall. A couple of rooms would not have made a noticeable difference in available space. (Not to mention saving some students the hassle of moving everything for a few months). Also, the rent we paid should have covered the use of lights and water.

2. C.I.Y. - Hello!! Can you say sidewalk?! C.I.Y.'ers cannot. They don't seem to know how to use one. We almost watched several young Christians physically meet

Letters to the Editors

the Savior. Why were these people allowed to continually block Milligan staff, faculty, and students. We were also disappointed at the treatment summer residents received from youth sponsors and C.I.Y. staff. We pay \$11,000 a year to attend this school, that's what we're doing in the fieldhouse. These people are here for one to two weeks of the year, we invest four years of our lives and money here. Who should be given precedence? We go to class and do our homework, C.I.Y. people break pews in the chapel.

3. KEYS - Since there is no curfew, we think summer residents should be given a key to the dorm. This would have made life much easier for students and security.

Well, that's about all we have to say. Thanks for your attention!

Sincerely,

Jill Fischer
 Laura Hutchings
 Deanne Klucsarits
 Joy Hannah

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Features

The Milligan College Stampede

"Christy" series to get late start in Fall Season on CBS

By Becky Saunder
Co-editor

Millions of viewers are going to have to wait, for a few more weeks, to see the return of "Christy."

Network officials have been worried about urban advertisers and are concerned that few male viewers didn't tune in last spring, said series producer Ken Wales, who has spent nearly two decades striving to film Catherine Marshall's classic novel.

However, an unprecedented outpouring of telephone calls and letters as earned "Christy" another shot in prime time. The family drama is slated to return as a replacement series, as soon as one of CBS' fall entries is canceled.

"We're just going to have to wait and see," he said, in a telephone interview from his office in Southern California. Network officials, he said, have been "amazed at the popularity of it. They knew it was a good story and that the book has been very popular. But they have just been, I think, amazed at the strength that it has, at the passion that people have about it."

"Christy" is based on the life story of Marshall's mother, Lenora Wood, who at age 19 left home to go teach in the Great Smokey Mountains. The series is being filmed near Townsend.

Wood travels to the mission house, in



Actress Kellie Martin, as Christy, and Tyne Daly, as Miss Alice.

a cove called Cutter's Gap, with the conviction that God has a greater purpose for her life. The television show reflects the growth, passion, and education of a young woman.

Christy helps teach the mountain

people, said Wales. But they also teach her about life and faith.

Before their deaths, Wales became close friends with both Marshall and Wood. His first vision was to make a movie.

However, "Christy" made its TV debut

Easter weekend of 1994. After eight hours of episodes, the series was pulled.

Because of an outpouring of letters to the CBS network, "Christy" will be back on the air with a special 2-hour Thanksgiving weekend show, Nov. 24. "Christy" received more cards, letters, and phone calls than any other show in CBS history, said Wales.

"Christy" has been stereotyped as a show expressing Christian values. Wales, who has been one of the most outspoken Christian leaders in Hollywood, has no problem making a case for his blend of faith and entertainment.

"I grew up in that environment so its very natural to me that my faith would be part of my life, hopefully in my value system and in my operating and working in my chosen career," he said.

"The real joy of 'Christy' is that it is a life that was lived," said Wales.

Wales talks about "Christy" as if the series is a member of his family, a living, breathing, growing, creature being discussed -- not a television series on a commercial television network.

"Christy" is played by actress Kellie Martin, best known for her work on the series "Life Goes On." Joining the "Christy" cast this fall will be LeVar Burton, best known for his role as Gordie on "Star Trek: The Next Generation." Burton will play a medical assistant to the only doctor in Cutters Gap, adding new plot possibilities.

Discovering the Forgotten Swimming Holes Again

Most students attend Milligan for four years or more and never see much of what the Southern Highlands have to offer.

"The Milligan area doesn't have monster malls but it has the quaint shops of Jonesborough. It doesn't have skyscrapers, but it has soft waterfalls. It doesn't have major league sports teams but it has trails and parks that people come from all over the country to enjoy. Don't be so concerned with what this area doesn't have that you miss all the wonderful things it does have," said Lee Magness, Bible professor and co-leader of the Buffalo Ramblers.

If you know where to look you will find that there are, believe it or not, fun things to do in East Tennessee. It is sad that so few students never really take the time to explore East Tennessee.

This new column, called "Tank Trips," is designed to familiarize students with some of the awesome, and quirky, attractions that the mountains of East Tennessee, Western North Carolina and Southwest Virginia have to offer.

The activities covered in this column are all located within an hour and a half of the college—an investment of one



Tank Trips

Dana Rippey

tank of gasoline, or thereabouts.

This issue's column is devoted to good old swimming holes.

Don't be fooled by the slightly chilly weather we have had. There is still plenty of time to enjoy these swimming areas.

Two of the areas most loved swimming holes are the Blue Hole and Laurel Falls. Laurel Falls is great for good swimmers. The swimming area is small and the water is cold, but people who have done it think it's very fun, said Hoyle Bingham, president of a local hiking club.

Laurel Falls is easy to get to.

Just go through Elizabethton then take Highway 321 into Hampton. After crossing Laurel Creek, there is a small area to park and the hike to the

falls begins there. It is about 2 and a half miles from this point. Follow the blue-blazed trail—look for the splotches of blue paint on the trees—until it converges with the white-blazed trail and you'll reach the falls in no time.

An interesting fact about the hike to Laurel Falls is that the forest on the right side of the creek is virgin timber. In other words, none of the forest has ever been cut, said Bingham.

Something to keep in mind when going to the Falls is that there is still moonshining activities going on in the area, so a buddy system would be quite appropriate. It would be inadvisable to go to either of these places alone or at night, said Bingham. Take his word for it.

The Blue Hole is another great place to swim. It's about a 20-minute drive from Milligan. Once again, go through Elizabethton. But this time take Highway 91 toward Shady Valley. Turn left on Panhandle Road. There is a sign for the Blue Hole right before the road.

Both of these swimming holes have large rocks that provide natural diving platforms for those of you who are more adventurous. But look out for shallow water and rocks.

Keep in mind, however, that these are mountain spring fed waters and therefore very cold. I would discourage anyone from jumping in all at once because a heart attack would not be a good start for the semester.

Even if you have no desire to swim, the view of the falls is beautiful and well worth the trip. If you are tired of studying and want to get away from it all, just get in your car and GO.

It's my hope that this column will provide your poor overworked minds with alternatives to sitting in your dorm room and moaning about how boring East Tennessee is.

After all, there's more to college than fast-food tacos and one-star movies.

"I think it's distressing that there are students who could drive to Blockbuster Video blindfolded, but they couldn't find the Blue Ridge Parkway if their life depended on it," said Terry Mattingly, assistant professor of communications.

"There are thousands of Blockbuster Videos but there is only one Southern Highland. Enjoy it while you can."

See you in the hills.

Sports

The Milligan College Stampede

New Coach Eyes Winning Season

By Michael White
Sports Editor

After six consecutive 20 win seasons, the new Milligan College men's basketball coach may be a bit apprehensive or nervous about taking over a team addicted to winning.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Rick Scruggs, who will replace an extremely successful Tony Wallingford, sees the chance to take over a strong Buffalo basketball program as an incredible opportunity and is excited about the prospect of the upcoming season.

"I really needed this challenge," said Scruggs. "We were one shot away from the national championship tournament last year at Milligan and the team is hungry to get back there. We're excited about this year."

One may wonder why Scruggs took the Milligan position after spending several years at Pikeville College where he rebuilt that program and led the team to its best years ever.

"There were really two reasons why I left Pikeville," said Scruggs. "One was I wanted to serve Jesus Christ and I felt Milligan would allow me the opportunity to do that. Secondly, this team is on the verge of the national tournament and I wanted to be part of that."

"I had a good team coming back at Pikeville, one that would have competed on the national scale, but I wanted this challenge."

Scruggs, who has also been head coach at North Greenville Junior College and Belmont Abbey College, said that in the past he had to rebuild programs but stepping into a winning program like Milligan's



New Coach Rick Scruggs instructs at practice. Photo by Kip Lines.

may be a more difficult task.

"I really think this is harder to do than to come in and rebuild a program that is down," said Scruggs. "Anything we don't do good here is expected and anything we do bad is a huge disappointment. But while I was at North Greenville for example, anything we did right was looked on as great."

While Scruggs is used to success coming to his programs in two or three years, he

expects good things out of Milligan immediately.

"If we look up in three years and there are no new banners we'll know we didn't do a good job."

Scruggs stated that the team must come together quickly.

"We don't have much time to mesh as a group, but I know we can," said Scruggs.

Former Buc Now Buff

By Michael White
Sports Editor

After playing for the strongest basketball teams in the history of East Tennessee State University, Jerry Pelphrey, now Milligan's new assistant basketball coach, finds himself coaching arguably the best team in the history of Milligan College.

Pelphrey, who played in three NCAA national tournaments while at ETSU, said he doesn't feel light years away from the competitive basketball he is used to from his days as a Buccaneer.

"There isn't really a difference," said Pelphrey. "I understand this is a different level but really the only difference is the athletes aren't really the same. But the competition and intensity on the floor is the same and the guys here really try to get the most out of their ability."

One can see why Pelphrey, whose record while at ETSU was an impressive 98-33, may have been a little spoiled by the superior athletic play he enjoyed at East Tennessee, playing against stars like Chuck Weber.

Pelphrey stated that in his opinion, Milligan is to the NAIA as ETSU is to the NCAA.

"They've done everything here that we wanted to do at state," said Pelphrey. "Milligan has had six 20 win seasons and that is what we wanted at ETSU. The national tournament is what we wanted so that is what this Milligan team should strive for."

In addition to his basketball duties, Pelphrey will also be the Assistant Resident Director of Webb Hall.

New Recruits Boost Milligan Athletics Department

By Allen Aubrey
Reporter

Milligan College coaches are very enthusiastic about their new athletes as fall competition begins.

"We are very excited with our new recruits and they should fit right in with our outstanding returning players," said Coach Linda King. They have shown skills in the classroom, as well as on the volleyball court, she added.

This is Milligan volleyball's tallest recruiting class ever. Kelly Weddle, from Abingdon, Va., was all-state at the setter position. King is excited about her strong, quick game and expects Weddle to fill the large shoes vacated by graduated setter Cindy Little.

Amy Vandestreck is the tallest player in Lady Buff history. She earned all-state honors in Florida and stands at an intimidating 6'1". King said Vandestreck will

offer immediate help in the front row where she excels in blocking.

Two other new players are Traci Smith and Sarah Pierson, outside hitters with a world of potential, said King.

The women's basketball team also did well in the off-season, by acquiring the services of four quality individuals. From Anderson County, Tenn comes their high school's second all-time assist leader, Christy Hicks. According to Coach Rich Aubrey, she is a good all around offensive player and is expected to play point guard. Crystal Grindstaff was all-state at Hampton High School where she averaged 20 points a game. Hampton's Melissa Granai will be expected to help in the post, said Aubrey.

Vandestreck will also play basketball. She will add much needed size to the Lady Buff attack, said Aubrey.

The men's basketball team underwent several changes this season with the addi-

tion of some excellent players as well as a new head coach, Rick Scruggs.

The most notable off-season acquisition was Clemson transfer Chad Dollar of Atlanta who has played in two NCAA division one programs. At the University of South Florida, he participated in the NCAA tournament before he transferred to Clemson. Scruggs said he expects Dollar to provide leadership and experience at point guard.

Freshmen John Searby and Matt Davidson are expected to contribute to the team's success, said Scruggs.

James Harris of St. Petersburg, Fla. is an excellent athlete and will supply help at the guard position, said Scruggs. In the spring, he will pitch for the Buffalo baseball team. Scruggs is also excited about Jeton Hughes, who will be eligible in the second semester. Scruggs thinks Hughes will be the best post player in the TVAC because of the great size (6'8") and his athleticism.

Milligan soccer coach Juan Chiu is very excited about the talented young players he has recruited.

Two freshmen look to become an explosive tandem in the goal scoring category according to Assistant Coach Cort Mills. Alan Clem and former Science Hill star Matt Maggard are quickly becoming a lethal combination.

Dasen Ritchey, who is a walk-on, has been a very pleasant surprise and has added alot to the team because of his smartness according to Mills.

Also Rob Ewbanks returns after being away from the team for several years, and Gant Pattenon returns after his medical red-shirt.

Pattenon is competing with incumbent goalie Jack Rhodes for playing time at the goalie position. Mills expects the team to grow and become a force in the TVAC.

"We are a team that is building and in the future we will move up the ranks of the

World Cup: Good or bad?

Even though this is my first attempt at a column, I decided to take on one of the most frequently asked questions in the world of sports this past summer.

Did the World Cup soccer tournament boost the game in America?

Now, being an American sports fan my entire life, I hadn't really concerned myself with soccer. Baseball, football, and basketball were the only sports I cared about or followed regularly.

Because I lacked a sufficient knowledge of the game, I watched some Cup matches with an open mind and really tried to let the game interest me.

However, after two months of crazed fans and 0-0 ties, I found myself joining many American sports fans in joking about the game and laughing about its chances to take hold in America's sports market.

Thankfully for you soccer fans out there, I felt that my angle on the game may not do justice to soccer.

Enter Gant Patteson, goalkeeper for the Milligan College soccer team. Gant had the opportunity to watch national powers like Mexico, Italy, Norway and Spain during the Cup.

"It was in one word 'awesome'," said Patteson. "There is nothing like it in the world. I've been to professional football and basketball games and there is no comparison. The fans are great, I saw a flag that covered one section of the stands, and once the Norwegian fans waved parking flares in the air and sang their national anthem."

O.K., the fans are wonderful but I have a problem with fans that want to shoot their players for playing hard and making a mistake. I don't see John Elway fearful for his life after loosing two Super Bowls. But this was the case in the widely publicized Andres Escobar incident.

Escobar, a Colombian defense man, accidentally knocked a ball into his own goal in a 2-1 loss to the United States. Weeks later he was shot dead outside a Colombian night club.

"You have to understand the Cup's popularity strives on national pride. These teams are going to war on a soccer field," said Patteson.

It's great that these countries love their



Michael White

Sports Editor

teams with such passion but I don't believe America is ready to deal with murdered athletes, or the type of passion that leads to insanity.

Even with all the events that turned me against the Cup I still found myself in front of the television for the championship match between Brazil and Italy.

Big mistake.

After using all of regulation and two overtimes it was a tie (of course), and to decide the champion world's greatest sporting event we use penalty kicks.

That's like ending the World Series with a homerun hitting contest or the NBA championship with a free throw shooting contest.

That was the last straw, my interest in soccer was dead.

While I still have my doubts about soccer's future in the United States, I still feel a part of me wanting to be convinced that it's a legitimate sport for the American market.

Patteson said he believed soccer could catch on in America, but not in this generation.

"The Cup brought a new understanding of the game to America. I think that when college players of today like our team here at Milligan start having kids we will see a change in the popularity of soccer."

I would agree with Gant but only if there are some changes in the rules that would make scoring easier, to please the offense oriented American sports fan.

One suggestion: get rid of the offsides call, let the offense receive passes behind the defense, that would greatly improve offensive attacks and make scoring easier (it would be a fast break for soccer).

Like I said before my knowledge of the game is not the greatest, but I'm willing to learn. All the soccer fans in the world can try and impress me, I'm still hoping someone will. I thought the World Cup was my best shot at learning to like the game but it let me down. Bring on the Super Bowl.

Grade for the '94 World Cup: D+

Soccer, Volleyball Underway

By Kristine Barbeaux
Reporter

The Milligan College Buffs soccer team got off to a good start this season soundly beating Warren Wilson in a 5 - 0 victory.

"We are a strong team," said head coach Juan Chiu. "The team is very young, but we are better prepared than ever."

The team later ran into a few problems against Lincoln Memorial, with a 4 - 1 loss, a 3 - 0 loss to Covenant College and a 8-2 loss to Bryan College.

However, Chiu was quick to praise the strong Covenant squad.

"Covenant is the best team in the conference," said Chiu.

Chiu said that the strength of the team will come from the goalkeepers. Senior and captain of the team, Jackie Rhodes, and sophomore Gant Patteson have been sharing time tending goal.

"Gant and I are neck and neck right now," said Rhodes. "It's just going to be whoever is playing better on the right days. Right now we're alternating halves."

According to Chiu, the team can compete with everyone in the conference.

"Many things are better for us this season," he said. "We're heading in the right direction."

Chiu stressed that the support of the students at the games would be greatly appreciated.

The Lady Buffs Volleyball team is off to a good start this season and Coach Linda King is proud of the quality players on the squad. "We have a good group of students and Christian athletes with good attitudes," said head coach Linda King.

The Lady Buffs are 3 - 1 (4-5 overall) in their conference and have defeated conference foes Bluefield, Covenant and Bryan. There only loss was to Lee College.

"The whole conference is strong this year," said senior, team captain Carolyn O'Connor. "All the teams are strong so no team is taken lightly."

"We need to be more consistent in hitting and setting," said King. "But our passing is really strong."

The primary passers are O'Connor and sophomore Doneva Bays. Junior Francie Duncan has the most consistent serves; and junior Dawn Sells is the most consistent outside hitter.

Assistant coach Lori Gibson helped work with the team a week before classes started preparing for the season. They did a lot of conditioning and went to Blowing Rock for some team activities and devotions.

"We got a lot of bumps, bruises and sore muscles," said O'Connor. "But it will be worth it."

"It's going to be a good year. I'm really enjoying the girls. The team has good individual talent and potential to improve," said King. "It's good that we can improve this season and in years to come."

Sports Shorts

By Brent Nipper
Reporter

A sterling recruiting class and solid senior leadership have generated high hopes for Coach Doug Jennett's Milligan baseball team as it enters the 1994-95 fall season.

"I'm really excited about our prospects," said Jennett.

The team began its fall schedule this past weekend and finished with victories over Virginia Intermont, King and Mars Hill University. The team will play approxi-

mately 15 more exhibition games this fall against other local colleges such as King, Tusculum and Virginia Intermont.

The Milligan Lady Buffs softball team faces one major challenge: filling the void left by 1994 Player of the Year Tonya Bailey. Holly will focus on rebuilding the pitching after the loss of Bailey.

"Tonya was all-everything," said Coach Wes Holly, adding that Bailey compiled 107 wins in her four years at Milligan.

The team's fall schedule includes the University of Tennessee Softball Tournament on September 15. Milligan will also host the Lady Buffs Fall Classic on September 24.

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The Stampede



The changing season can be seen along the mountainous Blue Ridge Parkway. For more details, see Tank Trips on page two. Photo by Dana Rippy.

Students prepare to vote on Nov. 8

By Lisa Fellows
Assistant Editor

In a top ten list of the most popular places to find Milligan College students on Nov. 8, voting booths would not be included.

Last year during the 1993-1994 school year, Justin Brown, a sophomore and former chairman of the Milligan College Republicans, set up a registration booth outside of the cafeteria in order to register students right on the campus.

"Unfortunately, we only had about 10 students participate," said Brown. "Many students from other states were already registered to vote."

This statistic shows that students are more interested in registering to vote within their home states rather than in Tennessee.

"It was easy to register," said Rochelle Clark, a sophomore from Indiana. "It just made sense to register at home."

Random contacts with 20 students on the Milligan campus found 18 who were registered at home. None had picked up the proper absentee ballots to vote this fall.

Anyone registered in their home state can pick up absentee ballots at their local courthouse in order to vote while they are at school.

"I just don't feel informed enough to vote for the candidates in Indiana," said sophomore Jeremy Duncan. "That's why

I don't vote."

Brown argues that students should be registered in the state where they are during election season.

"The eyes of the nation are on Tennessee's Senate election which is taking place in just a few weeks," said Brown. "For the first time in years, Tennessee is electing a new governor and two U.S. senators."

The results of this election are crucial to the outcome of who gains control of the U.S. Congress, said Brown, as he explained the difference that one vote can make in any election.

Continued on Page 3

Milligan ranks 9th in the Southeast U.S.

By Jeff Lyons
Reporter

Milligan College has been ranked among the top ten best liberal arts colleges in the South. The report was published by *US News and World Report* in the magazine's eighth annual edition of *America's Best Colleges*.

Milligan competed with 433 regional liberal arts schools in the South for the ranking, ranging from Arkansas to Florida. Five of the 11 colleges ranked are located in either Eastern Tennessee or Southwest Virginia.

Lee Fierbaugh, Milligan's new public

relations director, says the college will make good use of the publicity.

"We are ordering 3,000 copies of *US News and World Report* flyers that are available to the schools listed in the article," said Fierbaugh. "They're expensive, but we feel they are important enough to justify the cost."

The pamphlets are \$1900 for the first 1,000 copies, but for each additional 1,000 the cost drops to \$250. The front of the pamphlet will look identical to the cover of the magazine, with the exception of the college name at the top. The back will contain a copy of the page with the article on it, with a red star highlighting Milligan's position.

Because of impending copyright laws, Milligan cannot simply reprint the article and use it for recruiting tools.

Over 1,400 accredited four-year colleges and universities were divided into 14 categories to come up with the rankings. The categories included academic reputation, student selection, faculty resources, finance resources, graduate rank, and alumni satisfaction. Although Milligan did not rank in the top 15 in any of these categories, it also did not rank below 35th. The consistent scoring resulted in a ranking of ninth place.

Emory and Henry College of Virginia

Continued on Page 3

Fall in full brilliance on the Blue Ridge Parkway

Parkway provides a picturesque view of changing leaves

The leaves are changing, the weather is getting cooler and people are getting in their cars and driving aimlessly to catch a glimpse of the first changing leaves of the season. It's that time of year, again. Just ask the rangers on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

There is probably no better indication of the coming of fall than the preparation for the rush on the most famous two-lane highway in the South. The Parkway is 470 miles long and rambles, dips and soars from the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia to the back door of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, in western North Carolina.

Every year an estimated 22 million people visit the Parkway, making it the greatest source of tourist dollars in Virginia and North Carolina, said Vera Guise, a leader among the Friends of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

I have lived in this area all my life, but only recently visited the Blue Ridge Parkway for the first time. I took a camera and a friend and drove to Linville to see if all the hype about the Parkway was true. I can only say that all the glowing words I have heard



Tank Trips

Dana Rippy

were accurate and that, if anything, the Parkway is highly underrated. I drove about 15 miles in about 30 minutes — the speed limit is 45 miles per hour — and can honestly say that it was the most beautiful scenery that I have ever seen.

Interestingly enough, I didn't even see the Parkway in its fall peak. I had to ask myself, can it really get better than this?

Obviously it can. The best time to see the Parkway is around Oct. 15, when the fall colors will be at their peak, said James Shoate, maintenance supervisor for Sandy Flats Maintenance Area.

There is a problem, however.

Early in October, tourists come from all over America to visit the Parkway. Anyone who has visited on the weekend will tell you that the traffic is bumper to bumper. So avoid Fridays, Saturdays and, when it comes to a relaxing fall drive, the words to remember are "Never on a Sunday." In-



Mountain stream flows under a bridge on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Photo by Dana Rippy.

stead take your scenic drive on Monday through Thursday and try to go between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., said Shoate.

Now for directions. The closest place to get on the Parkway, from Milligan College, is just outside Linville, N.C. Go through Elizabethton and take Highway 194S through Roan Mountain. Continue on Highway 194S through Elk Park and into Newland. Then turn left onto Highway 181S. Follow 181S to the 221S junction. There will be signs to the Blue Ridge Parkway. It takes approximately 45 minutes to get to the Parkway.

However, you don't have to stay on the Parkway. In fact, there are many country roads that branch off the Parkway. The question: How does a newcomer from the level lands find them?

"Just do a little exploring. There are a number of good roads. Don't be afraid to leave the Parkway, especially when you get to a place that looks particularly scenic," said Ranger Phillip Noblitt, an edu-

cation ranger specialist with Friends of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

If you are more adventurous and unafraid of the possibility of getting lost, then by all means, explore as many of those back roads as your heart desires. There is no telling what you might find.

The Parkway was built as a project to give people in Appalachia jobs during the Great Depression in the 1930s and it was designed specifically to be scenic. This road wasn't built for speed or for saving time. Today, it has become America's favorite scenic drive, said Guise.

There are even picnic tables at different locations along the Parkway where you can stop and enjoy a picnic lunch. So, make an afternoon of it. Take some friends. Or it would even be a romantic and inexpensive date.

It is certainly worth the time and gas it takes to get there. You really haven't experienced an Appalachian Autumn until you have seen the Blue Ridge Parkway.



Beautiful views typical of the Parkway. Photo by Dana Rippy

Outside funds needed to start football program

By Allan Aubrey
Reporter

The status of football at Milligan College is up in the air, like a long pass heaved into the air on the last play of a game, with the fans cheering for a miracle.

A year ago, President Marshall Leggett appointed a fact-finding committee to study the possibility of the sports' return to the campus after a 44-year absence. However, the issue is currently on hold — indefinitely, said Dr. Gary Wallace, a member of the study committee.

"A vote was passed to allow the president to investigate the possibilities further, under the assumption that football would

be funded by an outside source. As far as I know the President has not presented the matter to anyone else," said Wallace.

The committee's task was to investigate the matter — not make a decision, he said. The seven-member committee investigated other schools that had non-scholarship football programs, such as Tennessee Wesleyan in Athens, Tenn., and Cumberland (Tenn.) College. Committee members also sought opinions on campus by talking with faculty and collecting survey forms from students.

On the whole, the faculty seemed to give football a failing grade.

"We need to have all other sports financially stable before we start anything else," said Rich Aubrey, assistant professor of education and coach of the women's bas-

ketball team.

Several other professors agreed. Some questioned whether the return of football would help recruit many new students for the college — which was discussed as a major goal.

Assistant Soccer Coach Cort Mills said he doesn't understand why Milligan needs a new sport, since the ones we have already should produce enough interest and be adequate as a recruiting tool.

"Soccer is the fastest growing sport in America, baseball is the national pastime, and basketball always produces interest," he said. "These sports produce enough interest. If we need to do something it is to support these sports better and do a better job with them."

In this day of tight budgets and rising costs, it may all come down to money.

Perhaps the only way football will return to Milligan is if it is funded by an external source, said Wallace. Tennessee Wesleyan has decided to shut down its football program, due to red ink. However, many other schools operate successful non-scholarship football programs, such as Cumberland and at Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tenn.

"When it comes right down to it, money is the issue," said Wallace. As the clock runs down, the big question remains, "Where the funds are going to come from?"

Ms. Tammy journeys into the land of make believe

Thank you, Milligan College.

My father's heart attack gave my family a scare, and you, my college family responded with prayers that were much needed and much appreciated. Here's an update: (in case you were not one of the 347 people who asked me about my dad, and you actually give a rat's hairless tail) surgery went without a hitch. Dad is fine and back at work, thank God.

Now on to more trivial things.

Life is not like a movie. So while my father lay in intensive care the day he had his heart attack, he did not talk to me about how much he wished he'd been around the house more when I was little, or even about how much he loves me. He chose to talk about subjects that are more popular among parents of college students — money, grades, and the popular question, "So, what can you do with your degree once you graduate?"

While your parents may not have been lying in a hospital bed lately, chances are that they've talked to you about these or related topics.

My least favorite part in these lectures, I mean, conversations, is the over-used phrase "The Real World." I would like to explore this mythical land with you.

First of all, there is a time limit on the "The Real World." It magically begins upon graduation from any undergraduate institution, and ends in retirement, senility



Some
Get
It...

Tammy
Burns

or death (whichever comes first). I guess it also ends if you win the lottery. My father has a knack for knowing when this era will begin for me. He often says, "You know, you can't move back here in May, you'll have to learn to live in 'The Real World'."

My mother also has a working knowledge of this place. She says, "In 'The Real World' people with college degrees and no ambition work at Taco Bell."

Friends, here we find a fallacy. Recently, I visited a Taco Bell, and found that while many taco pushers are currently enrolled in college, few actually possess undergraduate degrees.

Another favorite topic of conversation tends to rear its ugly head at holiday times. My Grandma likes to inform me that many women my age are currently developing their parenting skills. Lovely, just lovely. As if the 32 great-grandchildren she has now aren't enough.

Being an inquisitive child of the enlightenment, I decided to do my own research

verbal."

However, there is little doubt of the possible rewards that await the college as a result of the ranking. The 268 new students in this year's class is the second largest new students class at Milligan in twenty years. Publicity from the ranking is another step toward the goal of 1,000 total students.

"The ranking gives us some academic credibility," said Johnson. "It also helps with those parents who haven't heard of Milligan College yet. It will help our recruiting process."

Ranks from Page 1

ranked third, along with Maryville College, located just outside of Knoxville, Tenn., in seventh. Carson-Newman rounded out the local colleges in the top ten, coming in at the tenth position, just behind Milligan.

Mike Johnson, admissions director, says Milligan is mainly trying to get the work out about the ranking before it is utilized in recruiting.

"Right now, we are just making sure everyone is aware of the ranking," said Johnson. "Most of what we are doing is

Election from Page 1

College students do not always take the initiative to vote because they aren't particularly concerned enough with their place in society, fed up with politics, or simply isolated from the rest of the world while in college, said Dr. Tim Dillon, associate professor of history and humanities.

Dillon said that college students who do not keep up with current affairs and politics should not vote, just for the sake of voting.

"To vote just to vote is just as irresponsible as just not voting," said Dillon.

Many students register in Tennessee while at Milligan in order to vote for the candidates they know the most about, from reading local newspapers and watching local news broadcasts. Students who register to vote within the state of Tennessee

during their school years can easily transfer their registration when they return to their home states with little inconvenience.

Milligan students could have registered to vote at the Carter County Courthouse, but the deadline for participation in the upcoming election was Saturday, Oct. 8.

On Thursday during lunch, the son of the Republican candidate for governor shook hands and answered questions in McCormick Dining Hall. Few students dropped by the Young Republicans table to register to vote.

Some Milligan students seem convinced that it is one thing to be a Christian, and something else to be a voter, said Deke Sundquist. "I don't believe that. I believe everyone has to get involved."

on "The Real World".

In "The Real World," the "grown ups" watch somewhere 30 and 40 hours of television per week, depending on the poll that your Communications or Philosophy professor decides to quote. Meanwhile, their 2.3 children are left to vandalize, vegetate or, by chance, to prosper.

In "The Real World," the "grown ups" think of tabloid television news as entertainment. For instance, the O.J. Simpson case is the biggest "news" story of this decade. The Simpson circus can only be rivaled by the violent story of Lorraine Bobbit and her swine like husband, John.

Do not fret friends, all is not lost. There are some positive things about "The Real World." Rather than ramble on and on (even more), I have composed a Top 10 List of positives to pit against all of my negatives.

10. Your mom was wrong! You can eat cereal three times a day!

9. If you have a college degree and no ambition, you do have the option to work at Taco Bell.

8. No convo.

7. No one will remember what your over all G.P.A. was, 10 years from now, especially if you get rich.

6. Collegiate football.

5. No one will ever ask you to "Name three major contributing causes of the Revo-

lutionary War".

4. Dance! Dance! Dance!

3. If you have a tattoo, as long as it's not on your head, people usually don't mind.

2. You can get paid for being full of it.

1. In "The Real world," the real world is nothing more than a cheesy attempt at depth by MTV.

I hope this discussion was as good for you as it was for me. All joking aside, I would like to provide you with a little parental translation. I used to think that because my father talked to me about money everytime we spoke, that he was materialistic and that he didn't care about me or the person I was becoming. I have given this lame theory some thought and I recant it.

You see "The Real World" is relative. Everyone has their own real world and it represents their own daily struggles. My parents have lectured me on many occasions so that I might avoid the mistakes that they have made. With that in mind, I now see that "Money doesn't grow on trees," and, "You can't work fast food for the rest of your life," translate to "be careful" and "I love you."

So, friends take what I've said to heart and call your parental units and say, "Parents with no ambition work at Taco Bell."

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Editorials

The Milligan College Stampede

Christians need to be set apart

When asked if I would write the editors column for this issue, I was instantly at a loss for words. Yes, actually struck speechless, and for those of you who know me you know that's a hard thing to do.

After the initial shock wore off, I considered a wide range of issues, but topics from Christ and Culture kept coming back to me.

As any Senior can tell you, Christ and Culture will not only rock your world, but it will take hold of your mind like a steel trap. We are reading "Resident Aliens" written by none other than that ever popular Staley Lecturer from last year Stanley Hauerwas and his co-author, not appearing on campus, William Willimon.

The first chapter reflects on the ending of an era where the Church is supported by the State and how Christians are to be set apart and live like "Resident Aliens." Which reminded me of an old Sunday school lesson. The lesson was titled "AMTWA." You might have never known, but yes, you possess "AMTWA." Let me explain, "AMTWA" stands for Attitude Motive Thoughts Words Action.

We would call each other to check ones "AMTWA." So, now I lets check yours.

Does your attitude, not only in private, but especially in public reflect Christ? We are called to be Christ-like in all that we do. When you have a job to perform do you do it with enthusiasm and cheerfulness like you might if Christ himself asked you to perform this deed? Or do you grudgingly do these tasks, mumbling under your breathe? Consider not only how other people perceive this attitude but how it reflects Christ.

In a court of law, motive for actions is always called into question. Have you ever questioned you motives? Christ should be the motivating force in all we do, but often, as reflected in the readings of Christ and Culture, the motivating factor is self or how our self-image is being perceived.

Thoughts are often things we don't consider because after all they are our own personal thoughts....or are they? The things we think about often don't go beyond "am I having a bad hair day?" Our thoughts occasionally become challenged by classes



Becky Saunders
Co-editor

like Humanities and Christ and Culture but by that time we've lost the ability to have coherent thoughts. Our thoughts should be ones we would not be ashamed to share with Christ.

I just can't express enough about this concept of words. I really struggle with this particular part of the "AMTWA" theory. Control over my words-not just those little four letter ones surfacing when I'm under stress like going to press in two days without anything resembling a column ready. But, also in conversations with my closest friends. In Christ, we are told to build each other up but so often our words tear us down. My roommate Tabra Woolbright is mocked so much at our house that the poor girl actually has a theme verse, "...I am ridiculed all day long; everyone mocks me." Jeremiah 20:7. We don't say these things to be mean, but to be funny. Only now I wonder is Christ laughing?

The struggle over deeds verses faith is a long one. Do your actions reflect your faith, or does your faith reflect in your actions? Heritage sings a song with the phrase "faith without works, baby, it just ain't happenin'." And that's true. I know my actions dont always reflect my Christian "AMTWA."

As usual, I think the Bible expressed it best, "For the word of God is living and active. Sharper than any double-edged sword, it penetrates even to dividing soul and spirit, joints and marrow; it judges the thoughts and attitudes of the heart. Nothing in all creation is hidden from God's sight. Everything is uncovered and laid bare before the eyes of him to whom we must give account." Hebrew 4:12. So, again you tell me, hows your "AMTWA?"

Top 10 Reasons Why Jeremy High Did Not Turn in a Cartoon

10. He was busy.
9. There are many trees to sketch in nearby forests.
8. The Buffalo ate it.
7. Budding career as hair stylist.
6. He got lost on campus.
5. Stayed in his room waiting for goatee to grow.
4. Surge of post-Woodstock inertia.
3. Shopping at Proffitts.
2. Campus life is not funny.

Drum roll.

1. He was studying.

(Apologies to David Letterman)

Milligan gives little support to pro-life demonstration

By Suzanne Lake
Guest columnist

Anyone who has attended just part of a semester at Milligan College has heard the phrase "Christian education, The Hope of the World."

I personally don't disagree with that statement at all. I'm a person who carries high expectations for others—which often leads to disappointment. However on Sunday, Oct. 2, I really don't think my expectations were too high.

That Sunday was the day for a nationwide human chain in defense of life, a peaceful demonstration along U.S. highways. Protestors were asked to hold signs that simply said "Jesus Heals and Forgives" and "Abortions Kill Children" while maintaining a peaceful, prayerful attitude. This year only 30 or so students from Milligan participated.

I'm sorry if this offends someone, but I think that is a really pitiful number. I realize that everyone has things to do on Sunday afternoons. Nevertheless, I have to ask: Does the word "sacrifice" mean anything to anyone around here?

First and foremost, Milligan is a Christian college. I can't think of a better way, to influence our community and world than by spending an hour in prayer to for deaths of millions of unborn children.

Before I go any further, I need to mention a few of the campus groups that do work hard serving the campus, the community and the world. The dorm bulletin boards are full of signs announcing prayer-cell meetings and Bible studies. I really do believe that a majority of Milligan students sincerely want to serve God. I do not want to rip the efforts of the leaders of Milligan Students For Life, members of the Spiritual Life committees or students who are involved in other service groups. I think all of their work is very well done and should be appreciated by all of us.

However, I do want to express my frustration, due to the small number of people who were willing to make a small sacrifice of their time and take a stand.

Do we believe that "Christian Education is the hope of the world?"

God calls us all to be disciples and to serve others. The next time a similar event takes place, please stand up and be willing to make a small sacrifice.

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Student complains about school clinic

Dear Editors,

On Friday Sept. 23, I awoke with a massive headache, sore throat and a fever. Feeling like the grim reaper was about to pay me a visit, I decided to go to our school nurse. Fortunately I got sick during the time allotted by Milligan College (that is Monday/Wednesday/Friday 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. — when the nurse is on duty). I dragged my already weakened body out of bed, and hoofed it to Hardin, where our clinic is located. The secretary on the third floor instructed me to go to the second floor so I trudged downstairs to a locked clinic door. I thought I really must be weak, and I tried the door again, but it was still locked. I went back upstairs to inquire again when I finally received a response- "Oh yeah — she's not coming in today, but I have some Tylenol, would that help?"

"No," I replied, nearly in tears. A nursing student examined me and instructed me to "drink plenty of fluids and rest." (Did he read that in the introduction of one of those 15 pound nursing books?)

"Thanks, oh so much."

Thanks to Milligan College, I shelled out \$45 to see a doctor and slept the entire weekend.

I got sick during the allotted time — what gives? I know other students with

Letters to the Editors

similar stories. With a campus that is growing by leaps and bounds, shouldn't the health clinic be doing the same? I realize that our former nurse, Opal, might not have been able to do everything, but at least she was there. Is it possible that the prospering Milligan College could go belly up with a big, fat law suit for not having an adequate health clinic? Perhaps that will have to happen in order for them to do something about it. Only time will tell.

Oh, by the way, my illness ... sinus infection. I'm much better, thank you.

Sincerely,

Shannon K. Tolson

Student urges Milligan to focus on Christ

Dear Editor,

I have been thinking lately about what Milligan College stands for. Because of my experiences on campus, I have become

confused on this subject. We claim to be a private Christian liberal arts college, but I wonder if we are more of a liberal christian arts college. Is Jesus Christ first, or is He last here at Milligan? Are we truly following Jesus Christ or are we merely giving Him 45 minutes to spend with us twice a week?

We stuff Him in between our "academic" studies, lunch breaks, trips to Wal-Mart, soap operas in the SUB, and the list goes on and on. When I look at the New Testament and the lives of the apostles, I don't see disciples of Jesus putting academics first in their lives. I see men who left everything behind to follow Christ. They gave Him all of their time. Peter even left his family.

So, I am asking if you are not a Christian, if you don't really want to follow Christ, then why are you here? Is this not a Christian College? Why do you live at a college whose sole purpose is to follow Christ?

I ask this because many of the people who go here are here for that reason. The founders of Milligan had in mind a college where professors, students, and board members put Christ first in their teaching and their lives. We carry the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. So, when you carry such a powerful name, be careful about the example you set. This is a Christian college and we should be here only for Christ.

In Christ,

Carrie Theobald

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The Milligan College Stampede accepts all letters to the editor. The Stampede reserves the right to edit any letter for grammar, punctuation, or spelling errors.

All letters must be signed and dated. Letters may be turned in to *The Stampede* mailbox in the faculty lounge in Derthick or to an editor.

Letters can also be left on *The Stampede* answering machine. The number is 461-8995. Please remember to leave a name or the letter cannot be used.

The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff, students, or faculty at Milligan College.



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Features

The Milligan College Stampede

A new generation of Heritage upholds the tradition

By Melissa Hancock
Co-editor

Last spring, the last of the remaining members of Heritage still at Milligan helped Dr. John Campbell, music consultant for Heritage, choose six people to carry on a tradition that almost died a year ago.

"I was glad for their help in passing the torch to the new Heritage," said Campbell.

Heritage, the cappella musical ensemble made up of three men and three women, was created in 1983 by Gary Richardson, Milligan's Director of Admissions at that time.

Richardson wanted an outreach team that could travel to churches and camps all over the country without a lot of props and instruments. Heritage was the natural result.

"I think the uniqueness of the sound, the fact that it is a cappella, made Heritage stand out," said Laura (Thompson) Golightly, a charter member of Heritage in 1983. "I think it came about at a really good time. Milligan was going through some rough times, and Heritage was a really good recruiting tool as well as ministry tool."

After 10 years of building up a sterling reputation and even recording an album, Heritage dissolved. An admissions overview determined that it was no longer cost effective as a recruiting tool and it placed enormous time demands on the members.

Three new outreach teams were created to fill the gap, but the demand for Heritage was strong. In 1994, Heritage was reborn and six singers were chosen to carry on the name.



The 1994-95 member of Heritage include (L to R) Laura Davidson, Josh Hall, Tabitha Travis, Adrian Babcock, Lisa Fellows, and Jeremy Worrell. Photo by Melissa Hancock.

"Heritage is back because the public demanded it," said Campbell. "It had 10 years of high quality performance, so there was a name recognition among the churches."

Heritage members are excited to carry on the tradition. "Heritage has a special place in a lot of people's hearts, and we really wanted it to happen again," said Laura Davidson, a member of the 1994-95 Heritage.

The tradition carries on, but it is a

slightly revised tradition. Heritage is no longer expected to travel over the summer and every weekend during the school year. They travel two weekends a month like the other outreach teams at Milligan. The biggest

difference however, is that they no longer receive scholarships for their participation.

Although there were several changes made, the unique a cappella sound that Heritage is known for remains the same. The groups continues to perform favorites, *Down the Road* and *Be Ye Glad*. They adapt the songs to their individual voices and create new arrangements so they never sound exactly like the previous renditions.

"It's different, but that's the way it's supposed to be," said Davidson. "It's a living kind of thing."

Each musical ensemble at Milligan has their own distinctive sound said Campbell.

"Everything coming out of Milligan isn't cookie-stamped. Each team is unique," said Campbell.

There will be a time in the future when churches will come to recognize the musical style of the other ministry teams such as Living Sacrifice said Campbell.

"It's not just the type of music, it's the chance to minister," said Lisa Fellows. "We're all praising the same Lord."

The new members realize that churches recognize Heritage and carry high expectations for their performance.

"We have a lot to live up to," said Adrian Babcock, who sings tenor for Heritage. "I know that with the talent in the group, we'll be able to carry on the name."

Columnist making waves

GAINSEVILLE, Fla. (BP) — It all started with a letter to the editor of the Alligator, the student newspaper at the University of Florida.

UF student Ami Neiberger and some friends were offended by a cartoon the paper printed which depicted a pro-life advocate using grenades to kill doctors who performed abortions. So they wrote a letter of protest to the Alligator.

The next day an editor from the Alligator invited Neiberger to begin writing an every-other-week news column — from a Christian perspective. Two decades earlier, the same newspaper clashed with campus administrators over its right to publish local abortion clinic phone numbers.

Neiberger, a graduate student in history with no previous experience in journalism, saw the opportunity to write for the Alligator as "completely and utterly by the grace of God." Over the past year, she has written on such diversified topics as abortion, Christian apologetics, abstinence and

the physical abuse of women.

"I have been attempting to lift the veil of our world a little bit, so that you, the campus, could catch a glimpse of... who we really are," she wrote, in a column against Christian stereotypes.

Neiberger's columns spark controversy. Some have accused her of preaching propaganda, calling her a "God-fearing history buff."

Current Alligator editor Jon Glass said Neiberger gets more feedback than most of the paper's other columnists. The paper, he said, wanted to diversify its opinions page beyond the typical last-night-I-went-drinking columns.

Neiberger believes her columns have generated healthy debate on a secular campus.

God opened a door, she said, and "left it wide open. I'm going to write what God wants me to; if I get slammed for that, then I get slammed."



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Sports

The Milligan College Stampede

Volleyball and Soccer heading into post season

By Kristine Barbeaux
Reporter

The Lady Buff's Volleyball team is about half way through the season, and they are still improving.

"We are fourth in the conference right now, but we want to break into the top three," said head coach Linda King.

The team record is 8-4 in the conference and 10-12 overall.

The Lady Buff's recently gave the number one team in the conference (Lee College) a difficult win when they took Lee to a five game match. The Buff's won the first two games but lost the last three.

The team later played Mars Hill, an NCAA school. They lost, but once again taking a top ranked team to a five game win.

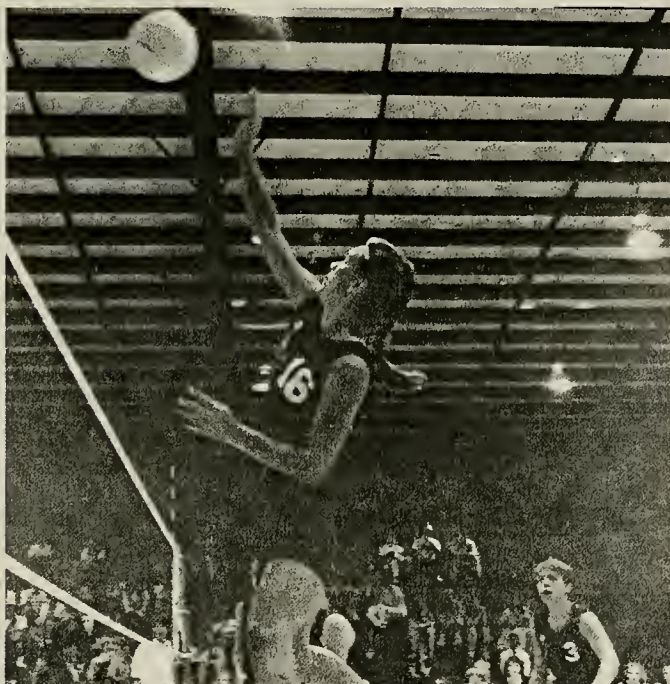
"There have been a lot of games we lost that we should have won," said Sophomore Doneva Bays, "If you look at our skills and talents, we are better than most teams in the conference."

The team has been playing well in the conference. They recently won matches against two conference teams, Covenant and Bryan, in three straight games.

"We're good, but we're just not at our peak," said Junior Francy Duncan.

"We are making too many unforced errors to break in the top of the conference right now," said King. "But our practices are becoming more intense and geared toward precision and accuracy."

The strength of the team is passing according to King. Senior and team captain,



Milligan's Carolyn O'Connor prepares to spike the volleyball.
Photo by Barbara Allen.

Carolyn O'Connor has over 200 digs. Doneva Bays has the top kill record with over 160 and Heather Smith is close behind with 147 kills. Francy Duncan has shown to be the most consistent server that the Lady Buffs have.

The team has two big matches remaining this season. They are playing an away game at King College October 25 and a home game on November 3 against Tusculum. They need to win one of those games to break into the top three.

SOCCER

The Milligan soccer team is fighting hard to stay in the hunt for a berth in the TVAC tournament.

They're tied for sixth position right now with a record of 4-7-2.

"There are a lot of games that we lost that we should have won," said Allen Clem. "But we have been doing better."

The team had been improving, beating Johnson Bible College twice and tying Sue Bennett in the last two weeks, but on Thursday the team suffered a 4-0 loss to Lees-McRae.

"We've been up and down this year," said senior team captain Brian Borgman. "That's probably because we have a young team. Some games we look good, and some we look like we couldn't beat a high school team."

The team has lost two of its key players. Ian Grooms is out because of ineligibility while Allen Clem is out due to a knee injury.

"Allen hurt us a lot up front when he went down," said Borgman.

After losing Clem, Jackie Rhodes was moved to forward, leaving Gant Patteson as the only goalie.

"Matt Magard is the real bright spot, he has scored several goals from his center halfback position," said Clem.

The team is playing Bluefield on October 11 and Tusculum on October 20, which are key games.

"If we do well against Bluefield, we're on the bubble," said Borgman. "If we beat them both, we're in."

Milligan honors Bailey for her outstanding career.

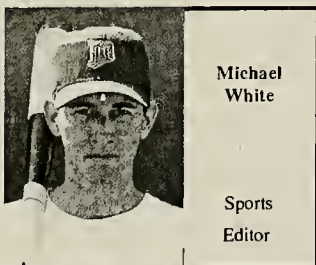
While rewards for outstanding individual performances are appreciated by all athletes, there is one individual honor that stands above them all: the retiring of a player's uniform.

It is this highest of all athletic honors that was given to arguably the most outstanding athlete to perform at Milligan College in the 1990's. Tonya Bailey, an all-conference softball player and basketball player, had her No. 7 softball uniform retired in August.

"This is about the highest honor you can pay an athlete at our level," said Lady Buffs softball coach Wes Holly. "We felt she was very deserving and we felt it was definitely appropriate."

Bailey, who was most noted for her accomplishments as a pitcher for the Lady Buffs softball team, established remarkable statistics that will be hard to match for future softball players.

The graduate of Daniel Boone High School in nearby Gray, Tenn., finished her career at Milligan with an astounding overall pitching record of 107 wins and 39 losses



Michael White

Sports Editor

while the four teams Bailey played for garnered an overall 135-51 record. The relationship between the statistics that Bailey generated and the success of the teams she played for is obvious, those squads had a combined winning percentage of .725.

One of those squads, the 1992 Lady Buffs, not only won the TVAC Conference championship but also made it to the national tournament. That '92 squad is the only Milligan athletic team to ever compete for a national championship. Also, Bailey led the Buffs to another TVAC title in 1994, that team posted an 18-2 confer-

ence record.

Along with pitching statistics such as a 1.42 E.R.A. and 517 strikeouts, Bailey also ended her career with a .385 batting average and a .985 fielding percentage.

While Bailey's individual accomplishments have been quite impressive she was quick to thank her teammates for helping her reach those achievements.

"I'm very thankful that I've reached many goals over the past four years," said Bailey. "I've had some tremendous athletic support and help from teammates. It wouldn't have been possible without them."

While Baileys numbers on the field were quite impressive, her numbers in the classroom were equal to the task. Bailey finished with a degree in business administration, a 3.6 G.P.A., and most importantly Academic All-American honors.

"From the first day I met her as a sophomore in high school at one of my pitching camps I knew she was really focused," said Holly. "She took that all through college and applied it to her academic, athletic and social life. Tonya has been successful at

anything she's done."

While at Milligan, Bailey did not fail to make the Dean's List and was chosen to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Adding to the list of awards Bailey received as a Buff were All-TVAC and All-District 24 honors all four years as a softball player, as well as honorable mention All-American as a senior.

Despite Bailey's almost super-human achievements, Holly stated that he had to mold the fireballer as a freshman and she worked very hard at becoming a better pitcher. However, Holly felt those incredible numbers could have been better if Bailey had only played softball and had not split time with basketball.

"We were very optimistic when we first signed her because she threw hard in high school," said Holly. "I new though that I would have to work with her and she pretty much worked hard at it. I really feel where she played both sports it hurt her. She could have been even better but being the indi-

Continued on Page 8

Bailey from page 7

vidual she handled it well.

Bailey now spends her time as an instructional assistant at Sulpher Springs Middle school, as well as head volleyball coach and assistant women's basketball coach at Daniel Boone. Also, she recently was married to Jamie Jenkins.

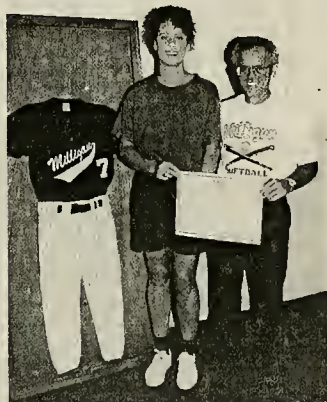
Holly said that seeing his athletes go on to be good citizens is one of the greatest joys of coaching.

The Milligan College family can be very proud of Tonya.

But what about the softball team, post Tonya? Holly said that he doesn't expect the women's softball program to lose any ground this year.

"We feel like we have set standards here with Tony's help for the new girls to strive for," said Holly.

"I fwe can accomplish and maintain those standards we feel we can maintain the strength of this program."



Bailey, with coach Wes Holly and retired uniform. Photo by Lee Fierbaugh.

Athletes must be leaders

By Grant Teaff
For Baptist Press

I had been Baylor University's head football coach for one year when an incident at the Texas A&M game cast me into the media limelight as a "Christian coach" throughout the state of Texas.

Some Baylor students asked me if I would be willing to help them make an impact for Jesus Christ at one of our games. I said, "OK." They chose the A&M game. As a newcomer, I didn't understand how important that game always is to fans and students.

After some brainstorming, I designed a tract that was called "The difference at Baylor." In it, I took the Four Spiritual Laws and divided them into four quarters, like a game. I concluded by saying: "Winning a football game is not as important as knowing Christ." I signed it, "Grant Teaff, head football coach, Baylor University."

Shortly before we took the field, one of my coaches mustered up enough coach to complain that students and fans might think my statement was an excuse for losing. I had never thought of that. I said, "We won't lose. We will win." We did. A last-minute field goal struck the left upright, dropped down on the crossbeam, bounced up again and fell over, for a one-point victory.

Later, sportswriters asked if we had won the game because I was a Christian coach at a Christian school. I answered, "I don't believe God takes sides in a football game. I happen to know that the coach of the A&M team is a Christian, also. I believe God cares about the individuals who play the game and the coaches who coach the game and not about the outcome of the game."

I concluded by saying, "I believe that a strong faith in God allows anyone to be better at whatever they are doing."

The perception that athletes and coaches are strong role models in our society is more than a perception, it is a fact of life. Athletes

who realize the influence they have can become strong Christian witnesses and the kind of role models young people need. However, some modern athletes shun that responsibility to be a role model.

The more committed to Christ a coach or athlete becomes, the more they understand the impact they can have. A recent study listed the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as today's leading youth ministry. The reason: Our society's infatuation with athletics. Simply stated, athletes and coaches have as much or more influence as anyone in our schools, colleges and universities.

In 1990, a sophomore football player at Baylor, named John Karkoska, died from heat-stress related injuries. Although his life was short, it had a powerful impact. From the day John became sick, until he died 10 days later, his friends and teammates were inspired to reveal the powerful influence he had on all of them. On the field, in the dormitory or in the classroom, John had been an effective role model.

Three days after his injury, John was in a coma, fighting for his life. In a team meeting, 23 of his teammates committed their lives to Jesus Christ because they knew John Karkoska was a Christian and they wanted the kind of spiritual power that they had seen at work in his life. Two days after his death, two more teammates accepted Christ. In all, 25 young men are now have a Christian influence on others.

John's influence continues to live on.

Here is my point.

The Christian perspective on athletics should be that our churches should embrace the Christian athletic movement. We must support and use this opportunity that has been afforded to the cause of Christ in this athletically oriented nation.

A former National College Football Coach of the year, Grant Teaff now serves as director of the American Football Coaches Association.

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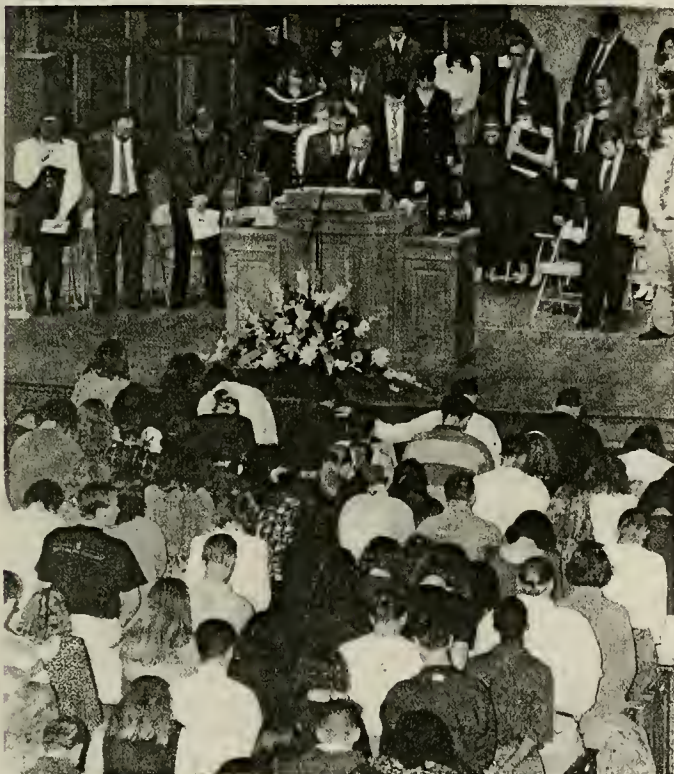
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Milligan College

Volume 59, Issue 3

November 18, 1994

The Stampede



At the memorial service on Oct. 17, 1994, President Marshall Leggett leads the congregation in a prayer. Milligan staff photo.

Memorial service brings hope to grieving student body

By Dana Rippy
Co-Editor

The morning drizzle mirrored the mood of the students at Milligan College as they walked to Seeger chapel for a memorial service in honor of Gabrielle Jones and Jeremy Duncan.

The chilly rain seemed to reflect the chill that covered the hearts of those who had lost these two friends in a tragic automobile accident only three days before.

Even those who did not know Gabrielle and Jeremy personally could feel the impact that their missing presence had on the campus.

The service offered tributes to Gabrielle and Jeremy as well as comfort to the students at Milligan.

The service opened with the song *If You Could See Me Now* sung by junior Jennifer Enkoff, and Clint Holloway, president of

SGA, followed with a few scriptures including Psalm 23, Isaiah 57:1-2, John 14:1-6, and 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18.

This tragedy that happened to Jeremy and Gabrielle will help to advance the gospel. It will allow the other students on this campus to be more courageous and fearless in speaking the word of God, said Dr. Lee Magness, professor of Bible.

"Jeremy had a vision for everybody here. He saw a need for so many people to be witnessed to. And I just ask that whatever we do after we leave Milligan is just to go out and remember what Jeremy wanted to do and do it for him," said Justin Brown, a sophomore and Jeremy's roommate.

Magness gave the faculty tribute for Gabrielle. He compared her passing to "a light that had gone out in a room of his life." He encouraged students by saying that

Continued on Page 2

Board discusses issues

By Jill Fisher & Heather Murphy
Reporters

Milligan College students have always excelled as church music ministers and as coaches.

The college's board of trustees have approved programs to help pull these real-life job skills into the classroom for more students. A major in music ministry and a minor in coaching could be added to the curriculum as soon as next fall, said Dr. Ed Allen, chair of the trustees' academic committee.

"Both situations will enhance the employment opportunities for students in these particular areas," said Allen during the trustees' regular fall session Oct. 27 and 28.

The addition of the coaching minor was linked to a decision by Tennessee education officials to begin requiring public school coaches to be licensed.

"Many students inquire about a coaching program because they don't want to teach physical education, but they want to coach," said Patricia Bonner, director of testing and career center.

A coaching minor will help Milligan produce teachers whose priorities are in line, said elementary education major Jodie Harrod.

"Coaching should not be the central reason for teaching," said Harrod.

Change is also in the lineup for the Milligan music department. Right now, church music majors are learning a lot about music

theory and a lot about the Bible, but not much about what it means to build a church choir program or to lead worship, said Alana Trueblood, a sophomore who recently changed her music major to a minor.

"The church music major doesn't prepare you for working in a church," said Trueblood. She said she hopes the new major will concentrate on teaching students how to be ministers in real-life churches.

The music ministry program would benefit just about any ministry major who has an interest in music, said Allen.

"This added area would help them (music majors) develop a better ministry in their churches," said Allen.

In his report, President Marshall Leggett set a goal of 865 students in 1995, an increase of 44 over this year's enrollment of 821. The largest enrollment in the school's history was 864, in 1967.

Milligan is receiving more inquiries and more applications than ever before and will be able to meet the goal, said Marvin Swiney, head of the board's enrollment committee.

However, no plans have been made to adapt the campus for growth of the student body. Dorms are now filled to only 91% of their capacity, with enough rooms available to accommodate the extra students, according to the annual Fact Book published by the office of institutional research.

"There are always challenges with increased opportunities," said Swiney.

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Shadowlands

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Memorial from Page 1

the darkness was only temporary because Gabrielle's light was the reflection of the light of Jesus Christ which will never go out. The light of Gabrielle's memory will always shine in our hearts.

"What I can't understand is why this happened... All the consolation I could come up with is a quote from Randy Stonehill that Gabe had written down... 'I do not understand the ways of the master plan but I'm sure the Master does. So, I'm okay,'" said Jacob Sutherland, who gave the student tribute in honor of Gabrielle.

Tom Stampfli, Jeremy's piano professor, gave the faculty tribute for Jeremy. He spoke of the need to study and to show ourselves approved before God. He said that Jeremy had been the epitome of this verse and that now he had passed the final exam. He exhorted students to commit and recommit themselves to this standard as Jeremy would have appreciated.

"When I cross the line may I see the face of Him for whom I have run the race. May I hear him say as He gives to me, a crown of life for eternity. Well done, my boy, the



Sophomore Jeremy Duncan

race you've run, the faith you've kept, the fight you've won," said Brown, quoting a favorite poem of Jeremy's titled *Lord of the Universe* by E.H. Hamilton.

Adam Emmert sang *Thank You* and a trumpet solo accompanied Jeremy's favorite hymn *Shall We Gather at the River*.

Some people live their whole lives in bondage to death. Now that Jesus came, we are free from that bondage of death. Because through His sacrifice, death is swallowed up in victory, said Tommy Oaks, resident minister.



Sophomore Gabrielle Jones

"Sing a song of celebration, lift up your hearts in praise for the bridegroom will come, the glorious One. And Oh, we will look on his face. We'll go to a much better place," said Oaks quoting the praise song *Sing a Song of Celebration*.

As Dr. Legget closed the service with prayer, the sun began to push away the clouds in the sky. And as students walked from chapel to their classes, the "Son" began to push away the clouds in their hearts.

Driving safety tips for traveling students

By: Jeff Lyons
Reporter

The typical Milligan College student faces a long, exhausting test at the wheel when it's time to drive home for a holiday.

Experts stress that there is no such thing as a routine long-distance drive — especially at night.

The Milligan administrator who supervises campus work with students and their families is very aware of the long driving hours students face. Much of the problem stems from the fact that Milligan is such a diverse college geographically, with a truly national constituency.

"Milligan draws from all over, we are not just a local college," said Vice President John Derry. "We're not like ETSU, who is probably 90% of their students living about one hour away. We get so many students from the Christian churches in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio."

Many other Milligan students face a long drive to Florida or even Colorado.

Due to the tragic events at fall break, resulting in the death of two Milligan students, the concern for those who travel during breaks has increased. No longer should the supposedly simple task of driving home be taken lightly.

Other than Tennessee, more Milligan students come from Indiana than any other state. Milligan has 109 students from the Hoosier state, as well as 79 from Ohio, 44 from Virginia, 43 from Florida, 28 from Kentucky, and 21 from North Carolina. There are also 10 students from California and nine from Colorado. These students pile up incredible amounts of miles traveled and hours driven in one school year.

Derry said the accident has made people aware of their vulnerability. The average college student tends to overrate their endurance when they drive.

Milligan has taken some steps to help students avoid the typical long drives, but it's doubtful that most will take advantage.

"We've tried to add a day onto Thanksgiving," said Derry. "But no matter how long a break is, students are going to leave as soon as class is over. They would do it if the break were a week long."

A Milligan freshman survey for 1993 released some telling statistics. Out of 175 respondents, approximately 78% lived 101 to 500 or more miles from Milligan, compared to only 66% for other private colleges. Although the respondents were only from the freshman class, Derry said the numbers usually remain consistent for all other classes.

When it comes to long-distance driving, many college students should heed the advice of the professionals.

Most insurance companies and driving schools in the region refer their drivers to the state driving handbook for tips on how to fight "interstate hypnosis." This is a condition of drowsiness or unawareness that can be brought on by reduced or little activity. The steady sounds of wind, engine, and tire hum can also contribute. All drivers should be aware of the problems and know the methods used for fighting it:

- Continuous interstate highway driving can become monotonous. When driving, look well ahead but avoid staring.

- Try shifting your eyes left and right and checking your rear view mirror.

- If you sit and stare straight ahead for a long amount of time, you can almost put yourself to sleep. Stop for refreshments, a short walk or even just for a break every

100 miles or so.

- Keep your car's interior as cool as possible. If you don't have air-conditioning, crack your windows or roll them down completely to keep air coming in.

Eating or drinking is another common method used for fighting interstate hypnosis. But, holding a snack or drink can also decrease concentration on the road. Music can also help to stay awake, but extremely loud music can be a danger.

Night driving is far more dangerous. Fatigue and reduced vision are hazards.

No one deals with long driving hours more than a truck driver. They put in several hours a day on the roads with little or no sleep. Finding a way to stay awake has become second nature for any experienced trucker.

Kingsport's Chester Cookenour, a 20-year veteran at the wheel, has found several ways to keep him sharp during long hours.

"I do a lot of the normal things, like drinking coffee or eating sweets," said Cookenour. "I also do some things that may sound kind of crazy. Sometimes I'll pull over and do some jumping jacks and stretches to get my circulation going."

Cookenour also pulls over often when he feels fatigued and rubs a wet towel over his face. Listening to upbeat music, sometimes even singing along, helps him stay alert.

Derry stressed that the exact reason for the tragic Oct. 17 accident hasn't been pinpointed, many in the Milligan family are concerned.

"We have heard that she (Gabrielle) fell asleep, but we can't conclude that is what happened," said Derry. "I've talked to Kevin Cox, who was also in the car, and he said that she had only been driving for about 20 minutes. Whatever the reason, this is still a concern for all students."

Tributes

"A few weeks ago, I sat by Jeremy in chapel and they had just finished singing the second song about Heaven. And I turned and said, 'Can we go right now?' He said, 'Go where?' And I said 'To Heaven.' And he just looked at me and he said, 'Well, not right now but very soon you can.'"

Jennifer Enkoff

"A light has been turned off in one of the rooms in my life. A deep shadow has fell. Gabrielle was a light in my life... She brightened the lives of first year Bible students that she tutored and even more than tutored, encouraged. She brightened my life... But I live in this confidence, that the darkness in that room in my life is a temporary, a very real, but temporary darkness but the light that Gabrielle reflected still bathes us and her. For, you see, the light that was in her life was not generated by herself. The light that was in her life was a reflected light. A light that reflected her true light and her true Lord."

Lee Magness

"To everyone who lost a friend here today, I understand. What I can't understand is why this happened or where all their plans are now. All the consolation that I can come up with is a quote of Randy Stonehill that Gabe had written down. I have it on a piece of paper. 'I do not understand the ways of the master plan but I'm sure the Master does. So I'm okay.' We love you, Gabe. We miss you."

Jacob Sutherland

"Memorial services are for the living. The dead have no need of them. For those who die in Christ, they pass the final exam. They understand in ways we don't. Why? We don't know why yet. Jeremy was a servant. He was a servant's servant. And when I think of him and the final exam that he passed, I think of the verse in second Timothy. 'Study to show yourselves approved.' When we start thinking about what that work of truth is, it encompasses every aspect of our lives, every fiber of our being. That's what we're talking about. Jeremy understood that."

Tom Stampfli

"Jeremy's vision for everybody here and everybody else. He saw a need for so many people to be witnessed to. One of the things he wanted to do was to go around to larger schools because he knew that in some of the state schools and larger schools that a lot of the students didn't have the comforting love that the students have here. And I just want to ask that whatever we do after we leave Milligan just to go out and remember what Jeremy wanted to do and do it for him."

Justin Brown.

Milligan's role in the recent Republican victory

G.O.P. cheers at results

CNN anchorman Bernard Shaw looked somber as he announced that the Republicans had won a pivotal seventh seat and taken control of the United States Senate.

Shouts of joy erupted in the Milligan College student union building, where the College Republicans watched the Nov. 8 election results. Shaw's announcement meant the realization of their dreams.

"Yes, Yes, Yes!" cried club chair Ken Packer as he slapped high-fives with fellow members. "I definitely think this is a message to (President) Clinton about what the American people want."

Packer said his group has been very busy attending rallies and demonstrations in the weeks before election day.

"Everyone we supported has won tonight," said Packer after hearing the outcome of the gubernatorial and congressional races.

Republicans needed to gain control of the U.S. Senate and at least 30 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives to have a realistic chance of fulfilling their recently proposed "Contract with America," which proposed 10 sweeping changes in the American political scene, said Todd Smith, a sophomore history major and vice chair of the campus GOP group.

The shift to the political right at the ballot boxes gave the party control over both the house and senate for the first time

in more than 40 years.

The time is right for the organization to recruit new students, said Kristine Barbeaux, a senior Communications major and second year group member. Many have intentions to join the 44 people already on the official roster.

"A lot of people have told me that they want to get involved," said Barbeaux.

— By Jill Fisher

Milligan at the polls

About 400 citizens in the Happy Valley community took to the polls on Nov. 8 to play their small part in one of the hottest mid-term elections in American history.

The election, which included the governorship of Tennessee and the selection of two senators, drew a good turnout at the Happy Valley precinct, where some Milligan students are registered to vote.

"The governor's race is the most important," said election worker Theresa Phipps, "just from hearing people talk as they come in."

The senate seat previously occupied by Sasser was the next item of interest to most voters, she said.

Sasser, a Democrat, was defeated by Dr. Bill Frist, a Nashville surgeon who ran as a Republican. The governor's race was won by Republican Don Sundquist.

Hann said that some Milligan students play an active role in the political process

by exercising their right to vote, especially in an election of national interest.

However, only six Milligan students cast their votes within one hour Tuesday afternoon. The number of Milligan students who voted in Tennessee in this election was not known, but with a total vote of only 400, the number appeared to be relatively small compared with the number of students enrolled at the school.

Hann said many Milligan students and other young people often show a greater interest in voting than do other members of the electorate.

"It seems like they want to take an active part. They want to be able to vote," she said.

Hann said that while many students and other citizens do vote, she knows that there are many more who are registered than do not.

"I'd like to get all the people interested," she said.

— By W.B. Nipper

Democrats at Milligan

Democrats are an endangered species at Milligan College.

The vast majority of Milligan students are members of the Republican Party, and more than a few say that their loyalty to the Grand Old Party is linked to their Christian beliefs.

The obvious place to look for Democrats is in the Faculty Office Building.

Theology professor Phil Kenneson, who teaches the college's capstone course, "Christ and Culture," stated the obvious: "It's absolutely true that students, as a whole, are more conservative than the faculty, taken as a whole."

Many students were less willing to disagree with their party than their professors, said Kenneson.

However, many students who are willing to disagree with one of the political parties, or both, often choose to disassociate themselves with politics entirely.

"It's very hard to be political and a Christian," said freshman Matt Good.

Decades ago, Christians who supported the civil rights movement found themselves working together with Democrats. Those who came of age, politically, in that era know that the Christian faith does not necessarily belong to only one party, alone, said Kenneson.

"A fairly short sense of history has made it possible for this generation to assume that the Republican party has always upheld its agenda," said Kenneson.

In more recent years, the Republican party has established itself as the party associated most strongly with conservative Christianity.

"My suspicion is that many of our students have been reared to see their Christian convictions as requiring one particular kind of political posture," said Kenneson.

— By Heather Murphy

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Editorials

The Milligan College Stampede

How to deal with stress

Imagine a woman on the edge; nostrils flaring, eyes bulging, nerves jangling.

Who is this? Perhaps I am describing a serial killer. Nope, this is another autobiographical column. In light of mid-term grades, I thought stress on the Milligan College campus would be a timely topic.

Walt Disney can rest easy. The happiest place on earth, college ain't. But college does have an amusement park feel. Maybe I can capitalize on that idea. College World: the most stressful place on earth.

I can see it all now! Procrastination land; where vacationers are haunted by their worst faults. Other sections could be the land of debt, the land of failed relationships and, finally, the land of nag where friendly, fuzzy, happy critters goad you into learning things you see no future use for. Sounds like a money maker. I hear Virginia is interested in theme parks, right now.

Stress. What is this mammoth beast with which we struggle? Webster defines stress as, "Physical, mental, or emotional strain or tension". And all of God's children said: (this is a responsive reading) "Amen!"

The next big question is this "How do we overcome this big nasty that plagues most of us, at least the ones who haven't gone over the edge already?"

I have a couple suggestions. I work in a daycare. I watch children interact with each other every day. They handle stress in amazing ways. And, Jesus did tell us to "become as little children."

First, cry. None of this wimpy stuff either. To get the good out of a cry, it has to begin as a high-pitched scream and end in a guttural growl. The best cries are often accompanied by large amounts of mucus, and babbling.

If crying doesn't work, try random aggression. Take the closest anything, (Tonka Trucks work best) and strike the person or thing closest to you. The tension just melts away.

Next, I talked with you the woman, or



Some Get It...

Tammy Burns

man, as the case may be, on the street; Jayne, or John, Q. Milligan. My question: "What are your suggestions for stress eliviation?" The answers ranged from the good, to the bad, to the downright ugly.

Here's some "good" suggestions. One student suggested coloring. That could be helpful. However, If you are like me, and have never been good at staying in the lines, it is not a stress reliever.

Other useful suggestions were singing, calling a friend, taking a bath (this may be hard in a dorm shower), and finally an overwhelming number of students (okay, two) suggested starting a commune.

Then there were "bad," or at least counterproductive, suggestions, such as drinking coffee and listening to Counting Crows.

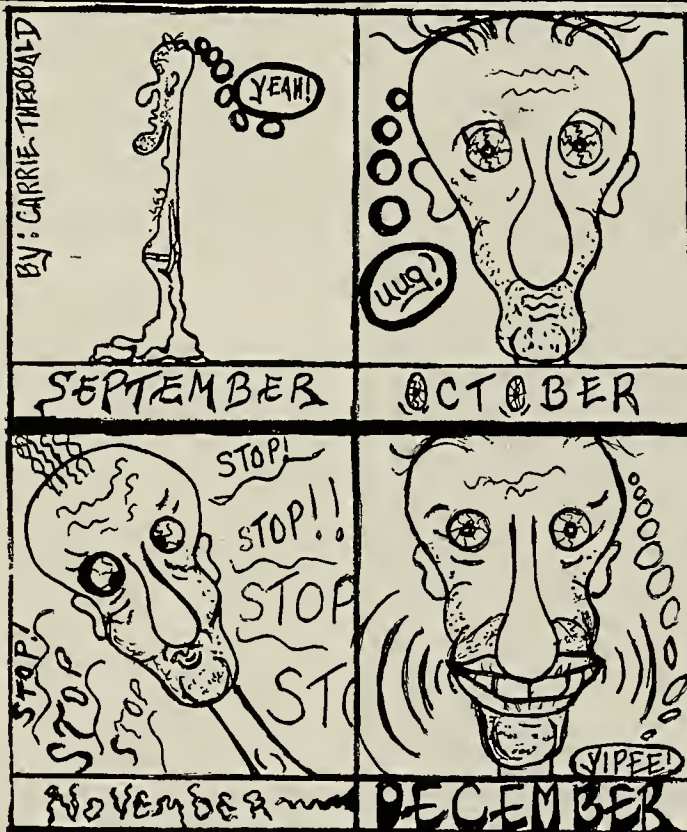
Think about it: coffee is an illogical beverage, when one is stressed. Also, the music of Counting Crows is so depressing it could make Mickey Mouse contemplate suicide. This can't be too helpful.

"Downright ugly" options included "recreational drug use" and "streaking chapel." Please note this warning: THESE ACTIVITIES ARE NOT IN THE MILLIGAN TRADITION.

However for those interested in drug use and exhibitionism, I suggest you find the people interested in starting a commune, maybe you could work something out.

So you're stressed and I'm stressed. Let's all try to stay sane together. If you see a person who looks strained and at the end of their rope, give them a hug.

If that doesn't work, offer them a bran muffin.



Milligan offers advantages

By: Melissa Hancock
Co-Editor

Four professors greeted me by name as I passed them on campus today. One of them had never had me as a student. So, when people ask me why I chose to attend a small, Christian, liberal arts college, that is what I tell them.

I also tell them how my Bible professor used the first of class to ask if there were any prayer requests or praises, and then he would pray for each one. The same professor also taught my Sunday school class.

Everyone had a different reason for choosing Milligan, but a great number of students would say that the primary reason was because it is a Christian college.

It is not unusual to hear people complaining. Especially after pre-registration, students complain that the class they need is not being offered, etc. People complain about chapel services, having to take Bible classes, and the list could go on and on.

I think Milligan students take what we have for granted. For every disadvantage, there are several advantages.

At state universities, the registration lines often form before dawn, so that students can get the classes they need. An ETSU student once said he waited in line from

1:00 a.m. until registration began at 8:00 a.m. Keep that in mind next time you have to wait 10 minutes in line at Milligan.

Although it is difficult for students to get all the classes they want, at least the classes offered are small in size. I don't think I could learn much in a class of 800 people.

The small class size allows the professors to directly interact their students. My friend from University of Florida could not believe that my professors knew my name.

The great thing about Milligan is that this interaction goes beyond the classroom.

The professors show us how to apply our faith to our lives. This cannot be done using a textbook. They do this by example. Their Christianity is never separated from what they do.

How many professors do you know who would come and speak at your dorm devotions, or invite you to have dinner with their family? These kinds of things happen all the time at Milligan.

There have been a few occasions when I have wondered what it would be like to go to a state university. Usually it is then that I find an encouraging note on my door telling me that someone is praying for me.

Admissions would not publish, "Four professors will say hello to you per day," in brochures, but for me it symbolizes the very kind of place Milligan is.

The Stampede Staff

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Student protests use of wire stories

Dear Editors,

When I receive my copy of *The Stampede*, I look forward to reading noteworthy events happening here on campus and around the area. This past issue had two articles in it, however, that I couldn't figure out why they were in *The Stampede*.

I found it ironic that the features page ran one article announcing "tradition" at Milligan College through "a new generation of Heritage" alongside an article from Gainesville, Fla about a student attending the University of Florida. Maybe since I'm not a Floridian nor a journalist, it is impossible for me to understand, but as a Milligan College student I would much rather hear about Milligan life than something that comes in over a wire.

The article on page 8 is equally disturbing. Does Milligan faculty not play a role in this community? Why then do we have to go to Baylor University to see a Christian in action? If "athletes must be leaders," let's look at the athletes here on OUR campus.

As a Milligan student I enjoy reading about my community here. I hope *The Stampede* will return to its great tradition, just as Heritage has, and leave the wire stories to the *Elizabethton Star* and *The Johnson City Press*.

Sincerely,
Ruthann Ward

Letters to the Editors

Student writes his own top ten list

Dear Editors,

My grumpy roomie has been plagued lately by a bad attitude concerning Top Ten lists in *The Stampede*. His favorite quote is "That's not funny." I have become concerned and hurt over the terrible blues that he faces before turning the pages of your newspaper. In order to alleviate some of his frustrations and negativity that he often expresses toward your columnist's sense of humor, I shall construct my own Top Ten list to create a chuckle for my Michigan-saddened friend. Uhhmm....

TOP TEN REASONS FOR TRANSFERRING FROM MILLIGAN

10. When the campus radio station is a trailer.
9. When you sit atop the Pal's hotdog to protest no refills on iced tea.
8. When you hang out in the F.O.B. for fun.
7. When you've been asked "How's it going Chief?" one too many times in the cafeteria.

6. When you become addicted to Pac-Man and Speed Buggy.

5. When a Euchre Tournament becomes a T.W.I.R.P. date.

4. When you get caught scalping orange parking stickers.

3. When you welcome in the bug man.

2. When you ask the postal clerk what he's doing this weekend.

1. When you honk your horn at the North American Rayon strikers.

I hope my friend becomes amused. He is a good guy. Just needs a laugh. So, in the process, maybe you sneaked a chuckle too.

Sincerely,
Jerry Ackerman, Jr.

Correction

(Editors' note: This correction concerns the article, *Milligan ranks 9th in the Southeast U.S.*, which appeared on Oct. 10, 1994.)

There was a mistaken figure printed as to the number of colleges in our region. Misreading the *U.S. News* methodology, you stated that "Milligan competed with 433 regional liberal arts schools in the South for the [ninth place] ranking." This is false. We do not know the exact number of colleges in the region. What we do know is "Four hundred thirty-three regional liberal arts schools were surveyed" (*US News and World Report* methodology). This is a total number that includes all four regions (north, south, midwest, and west) in the top regional liberal arts colleges list.

Editorial Policy

The Milligan College Stampede accepts all letters to the editor. *The Stampede* reserves the right to edit any letter for grammar, punctuation, or spelling errors.

All letters must be signed and dated. Letters may be turned in to *The Stampede* mailbox in the faculty lounge in Derthick or to an editor.

Letters can also be left on *The Stampede* answering machine. The number is 461-8995. Please remember to leave a name or the letter cannot be used.

The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff, students, or faculty at Milligan College.



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Features

The Milligan College Stamped

Shadowlands examines faith of writer C.S. Lewis

By Melissa Hancock
Co-Editor

The drama department's production of *Shadowlands* entwines a powerful script and a stellar cast to show how one can cope with suffering in a beautiful and meaningful way, said director Dick Major.

"I cannot emphasize enough how hard it is to find material worthy of our time, energy, and financial resources. The material in this play is so compelling, and it represents what we are ... a liberal arts institution and a body of questioning believers," said Major.

Shadowlands is based on the marriage of C.S. Lewis to an American writer Joy Davidman Gresham, which ended tragically when Gresham died of cancer.

Gresham's death had a profound impact on Lewis. The play, written by William Nicholson, draws some of its content from *A Grief Observed*, a book of Lewis' reflections after his wife's death. It asks all the questions people ask when faced with death.

In *A Grief Observed* Lewis compares the grieving process with a feeling of "a door slammed in your face, and a sound of bolting and double bolting on the inside." He later points out that the door opens for him when he allows God to take control.

Although the play is based on Lewis'

life, it does not emphasize this strong faith that Lewis kept despite Joy's death, said Dr. Jack Knowles, who will speak at the C.S. Lewis festival in Kingsport, Tenn. in February.

"It was a tremendous loss to him (Lewis) and he was very angry at God for a time, but he worked through it," said Knowles.

The play is more accurate in depicting Lewis' faith than the recent screen version Nicholson wrote, which stars Anthony Hopkins and is directed by Richard Attenborough, said Knowles.

In an Hollywood Hotline interview Nicholson said, "*Shadowlands* is based on events that occurred in the lives of two real people — C.S. Lewis and Joy Gresham — but it is not a documentary drama."

In order to portray Lewis' Christian beliefs accurately, Major made some minor revisions in the script. These changes leave the audience with a more realistic view of Lewis' faith.

"We've made it a more positive affirmation of faith and showed that God still worked in Lewis' life through those circumstances," said Dr. Paul Blowers, a professor at Emmanuel School of Religion who plays C.S. Lewis.

Blowers felt that the original script focused too much on Lewis' human perspective instead of focusing on God's healing

role in the tragedy.

The cast believes that the play will minister to students faced with a similar tragedy in the loss of Milligan students Jeremy Duncan and Gabrielle Jones to whom the play is dedicated. This tragedy changed the entire meaning of the play for the cast.

"I never really thought about how it would minister until after the accident," said Shannon Tolson who portrays Joy Davidman Gresham. "C.S. Lewis wondered why God would take someone so great as Joy was, and I think other people on this campus are asking the same question and will really identify."

Major hopes that the play ministers to its audience and reminds them of the faith that Christians have.

"It will be an edifying experience for the believer that comes to see this," said Major. "Sometimes we need reminders to help us understand more thoroughly the teachings of the Bible."

He believes that Milligan's version of *Shadowlands* will be especially encouraging because of the world view of the cast.

"In a play such as this, it's really nice to see it done by a company of believers." There is an extra sense of power of the material when you know that the players so earnestly believe in the material," said Major.



Shannon Tolson (Joy Davidman Gresham) and Dr. Paul Blowers (C.S. Lewis) star in Milligan College's production of *Shadowlands*. Photo by Kip Lines.



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Sports

The Milligan College Stampede

New building needs additional funds

By Brent Nipper
Reporter

Milligan College's soccer, softball and baseball coaches are about \$5000 dollars short of giving their teams a second home.

The new athletic building, constructed in the summer of 1993 by inmates from the Carter County Work Camp, lacks only ductwork, some plumbing lines and a ceiling.

The ceiling and plumbing work are already funded.

"We're getting close, but we're still so far because that last \$5000 is so hard to come by," said baseball coach Doug Jennett.

The building will contain showers, a training room and a locker room for each team.

More importantly, says softball coach Wes Holly, these teams will now have a place on campus that they can call their own.

"What I'm most thrilled about is giving (the players) a home away from home on the softball field," said Holly.

Holly said that the student athletes will use the building as a place to study and relax as well as for game preparation.

Most of the original funding for the building was a gift in honor of Dennis Quillen by his family. Quillen, a former Milligan baseball player, died in 1993 of complications arising from kidney failure.

Upon completion, said Jennett, the building will be formally dedicated as the Dennis Quillen Athletic Complex.

A substantial gift was also received from Johnson City physician Thomas Borthwick, a supporter of the Milligan soccer team. Milligan athletes from all three sports made



The still unfinished athletic building adjacent to Anglin Field. Photo by Mark Amstutz.

a contribution to the cause, cleaning the Bristol International Raceway after two races to raise money for the project.

"We worked hard after the races, but we knew it would pay off when we get to use the building," said freshman soccer player Alan Clem.

No Milligan funding is available for the project, said Jennett, so the responsibility for obtaining the remaining \$5000 falls on the coaches.

"We're trying to do everything we can to raise the money right now," he said.

Jennett is contacting former players and other supporters of Milligan athletics, seeking individual contributions that do not conflict with the college's general fund.

Both Jennett and Holly are hopeful.

"We want to be in it by Jan. 15," said Jennett, "when the spring semester starts."

Holly added, "The most important thing to me is getting the thing finished and having it ready for our spring season."

Other advantages of the building include a washer and dryer for the cleaning of player uniforms, storage rooms for each team and a garage for field maintenance equipment.

Jennett said the building was originally designed from a drawing on a napkin by himself, Holly and Milligan athletic director Duard Walker.

"It's a dream that Wes Holly and I have had for eight or nine years," said Jennett.

Holly said that if the remaining money is not raised, the building will sit unused for the second straight season.

If the money is raised, the softball and baseball teams will use the building during the spring season.



Mike White

Sports Editor

Buffs: Faith inaction?

Like most kids growing up in the United States, many of my fondest childhood memories came from the world of sports.

Whether it was my own athletic accomplishments or watching my favorite teams win championships, my memories of those events are extremely vivid.

However, even with these numerous memories, there are a couple that stand out as special.

Once, during my elementary years, the East Tennessee State University men's basketball team came to visit and just spent time with my class. We shot baskets and then they spoke to us about the importance of staying in school and away from drugs. That day meant a great deal to me and it made my entire class feel special.

Another time, when I was in high school, I got to come on a visit to this campus. The reason I got to visit Milligan was because a player on the baseball team went to my church and he knew I also played baseball. That weekend was probably the strongest force that drove me to attend this college and was truly exciting.

The reason I mention these moments from my life is to simply demonstrate the influence athletes can have on young people and to voice my own dissatisfaction with the lack of community service done by athletes at this school.

Now, before anyone thinks this is a 'bash athletes' column, I want to make it clear that non-athletes on this campus need to get involved as well. Yes, we have Volunteer Milligan but more can and should be done by everyone on this campus.

The reason I am focusing on athletes is because, like it or not guys and girls, we are placed in a special position on this campus. We are the students that are in the newspapers and on television more often than traditional students and we are the ones who carry an extraordinary influence over young kids in our community.

I find it appalling that athletic teams from ETSU or the University of Tennessee are involved in community service and charities, while finding that type of community outreach from the Milligan athletic program is almost impossible.

Buff hoopsters ready to go

By Carolyn O'Connor
Reporter

Milligan College's men's and women's basketball teams are getting ready to sharpen their skills during their toughest pre-conference schedules in years, said coaches Rick Scruggs and Rich Aubrey.

The men's team can look forward to facing Virginia Intermont and Alice Loyd this season. Both teams were ranked in the top 25 of the nation in pre-season polls.

Despite the strong competition, Scruggs, the new men's basketball coach, was impressed with his team after their first scrimmage Saturday, Oct. 29 against North Greenville College.

"We executed well, especially for being this early. For the first time out we

played exceptional," he said.

The Milligan men have already played three games and have a record of 3-0. The Buffs have defeated East Coast Bible College, College of West Virginia and Piedmont Bible College. The Buffs have averaged 93 points a game on offense, while holding their opponents to a 75 point average.

Scruggs, who came from Pikeville College in Kentucky, has high expectations for himself and his new team.

"I came here to serve Jesus Christ and to get Milligan in the national tournament," he said. "It's an unbelievable feeling to be there."

Scruggs and Jerry Pelphrey, the new men's assistant coach, have had their

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The men's basketball team practices. Photo by Mark Amstutz.

Continued on Page 8

Hoopsters from Page 7

share of experience in the national tournament. Scruggs coached in the junior college national tournament while at North Greenville Junior College. Pelphrey, on the other hand, played at East Tennessee State University and competed in three NCAA national tournaments.

One weakness the Buffs will face this season is their lack of size. The two inside players, Lyons and Gilbert Charles are only 6-foot-4 inches. Jason Pittser, a returning starter stands 6-foot-5 inches and Eric Richardson, a 6-foot-1 inch point guard.

Faith from Page 7

There are people on this campus that do help others with volunteer work, but I can't help but feel that a great tool for witnessing to young people and improving Milligan's public relations is being wasted in our athletic department.

Listen to what Paul says about sacrificing our time and reaching out to others: "Therefore, I urge you, brothers, in view of God's mercy, to offer your bodies as living sacrifices, holy and pleasing to God—this is your spiritual act of worship. Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind." Romans 12: 1,2.

It is obvious what Paul believes when it comes to volunteering our time, but what does the Milligan community believe.

I understand that making this sacrifice is hard enough and even for Christians this can

The women's basketball team is also preparing for a tough season. They have already scrimmaged Walter State College and Brevard College, who coach Aubrey said were both good teams.

The Lady Buffs open their season Nov. 21 against a strong Belmont College team from Nashville.

Belmont went to the final four in the NAIA national tournament last year.

"We have a tough non-conference schedule," Aubrey said. "I think that's good, it makes us a dark horse in the league."

be hard to do. I also understand that we have athletes here that are not Christians, so that makes sacrificing to God even harder.

Still yet, the need for role models and volunteer work in our community is still there and Milligan is falling behind in its contributions.

We have the means to do this on our campus, last year FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) was reinstated. This group could be an integral part of our outreach system but involvement from scholarship athletes in FCA has not been nearly what it should be at a Christian college.

People may not like the fact that athletes are significant role models in our society, but it is true.

It is a shame that athletic departments at ETSU and UT are sacrificing more than Milligan. We are a Christian college and it is time we learned how to give.

Soccer, volleyball update

By Alan Aubrey
Reporter

On the long road to success many disappointments occur. This could be said for the Milligan College soccer team's record, 5-11-2.

"We are disappointed, both the coaches and the team, in our record. But, we are much more talented than our record indicates," commented assistant coach Cort Mills. After coming off a season in 1993 that left the Buffalos one game shy of post season play and with the strongest recruiting class ever, the Buffs expected to make some noise in the TVAC.

The expected success never came however, as the team struggled for an identity and confidence. "We have a very young team with 12 freshmen and sophomores. The season was a learning experience and we expect that the experience gained will be very valuable to next year's team," Mills said.

The Buffalos only graduate five out of twenty-one players from this year's team and already have had some top soccer prospects express great interest in attending Milligan next year. "With the players that we have now and the ones that we expect coming in, we expect and are determined to reach post season play next year," Mills said.

The brightest light shed on the dismal

season was sparked by freshman Matt Maggard. Maggard was selected first team All-Conference by the TVAC coaches. He was the only freshman to make either the first or second team.

Like the soccer team the volleyball team came into the year with a very young team. Despite their youth, the Lady Buffs posted a winning record of 23-21 and finished in the upper division of the TVAC. The team finished fourth in the conference playoffs. "I think we played well this year and we are very young," said head coach Linda King.

The Lady Buffs will lose only one player to graduation, but it will be a big loss. Team Captain Carolyn O'Conner graduates after starting three years and moving into second on Milligan's All-Time digs list. "Carolyn was our leader and a good player. We will definitely miss her next year," King said.

But the Lady Buffs are not looking to the past as they have a bright future ahead of them. Next year's squad will return many key contributors from this year's successful team.

Dawn Sells was the most efficient hitter for Milligan with a .23 kill percentage, which led the team. Along with Sells, freshman Kelly Weddle posted a big season and will be a factor next year. Weddle had over 1200 assists for the year.

"When your only losing one player, that's hopeful. We need one more solid player. Overall the outlook is good," said King.

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Milligan College

Volume 59, Issue 4

December 9, 1994

The Stampede

Campus community continues to struggle with grief

By Melissa Hancock
Co-Editor

On the board on his door, Kyle Long wrote, "Have a good and safe Thanksgiving, catch you all when we get here."

In memory of Wendy Irene Walstrom who was tragically killed in an automobile accident on the way to Ind. for Thanksgiving, it now reads, "Catch you when we get there."

Just weeks after Gabrielle Jones and Jeremy Duncan were killed in an automobile accident while traveling back to school after fall break, the Milligan community gathered in Seeger Chapel to mourn the loss of another of its finest students.

Four Milligan students, Adam Emmert, Brian Landrum, Andrea Dever and Wendy Walstrom were involved in an automobile accident on their way home for Thanksgiving.

Landrum sustained injuries, but is recovering. Emmert is at home recovering on crutches.

Dever came out of the coma, and doctors hope to take her off respirators soon. Her family appreciates the prayers and encouragement, but asks that they not receive anymore phonecalls at the hospital as this takes away from their time with Andrea.

Walstrom, a nursing major, planned to spend her Thanksgiving day with Long feeding the homeless in Indianapolis.

"I don't understand why it happened," said Long in a tribute to Walstrom at the memorial service. "I now realize that this is probably the best Thanksgiving that Wendy has ever had. She sat at the biggest banquet table there ever was on Thanksgiving."

A first year student at Milligan, Walstrom wanted to work in Christian missions where she could use her nursing skills to serve others. Those who knew her felt her ministry in their own lives.

"Once again, I cannot understand what our Father is trying to accomplish through this, but I do know that we must trust him, keep our eyes fixed on him and find our comfort in him," said Beth Hauser in a tribute to Walstrom.

A campus that struggled to find comfort, listened as President Marshall Leggett addressed a question that many Milligan students and faculty have asked at some point.

"When we face tragedy and heartache, it's a natural question ... we ask *why*," said Leggett.

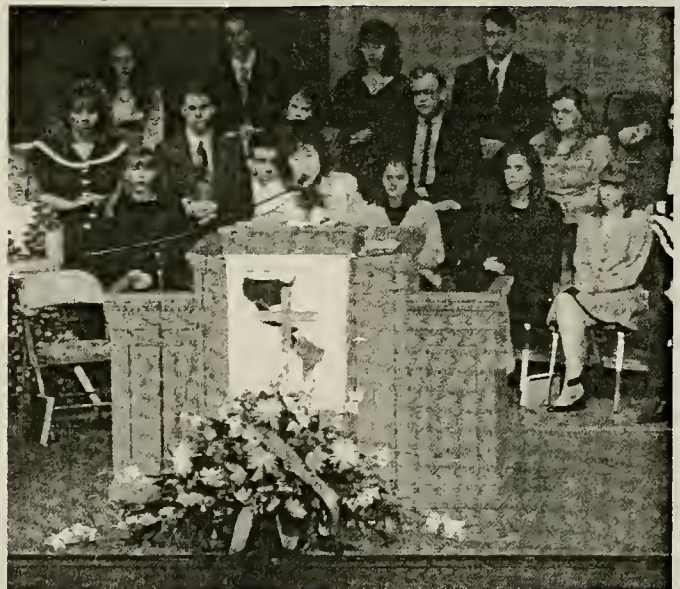
Leggett provided an answer that he admitted would not satisfy everyone, but has sustained him through much heartache.

"Because of that (the devil), you're going to find heartache, sorrow, loneliness, grief, tragedy and death," said Leggett. "They are just woven into the fabric of life and you cannot escape them."

It was not difficult to convince the grieving Milligan community that tragedy is unavoidable. The message did not end with here. Leggett reminded students and faculty that Walstrom is in heaven, and to prepare their lives to join her there someday.

"If this tragedy has any meaning to you, it is that you will prepare you life right now to go out, to serve others, to do good, to do right in the name of Christ, and in so doing you will defeat the forces of evil that bother and break our hearts," said Leggett.

Continued on Page 5



Dr. Beth Smith shares excerpts from Wendy Walstrom's paper about why she wanted to be a nurse. Milligan staff photo.

Editor's note: The following was taken from an November 7, 1994, "Intro to College and Careers" paper by Wendy Walstrom.

It takes a special kind of person to become a nurse. ... The main characteristic is helping others. I love to work with people, serving and helping them.

Nursing has such a large population of people to touch. Not only can I be a good role model, but also a witness for God. ...

Success in this career and in life are the same. The only measure is happiness and fulfillment. The way to achieve this is to truly put aside money and material things.

When people die, no one ever lists the accomplishments of a person. They only
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Christmas dinners

Page 2

Annual Christmas dinners undergo changes this year

By Becky Saunders
Co-editor

Dr. John Campbell didn't expect to have to sing lead in his own production.

However, this year's production of the Milligan College Christmas Dinners has proceeded to share mirth and seasonal cheer, despite a tragic Nov. 22 accident that removed senior tenor section-leader Adam Emmert from the cast.

After the accident, Campbell had to step in and sing the role of Sir Francis Bacon.

His first rehearsal as a participant was on Sunday, Nov. 27, before the dress rehearsal and "media night" on the following Wednesday.

The professor grew a beard, learned his lines, donned a slightly altered costume and the show went on.

The production had to go on, he told the cast, "because it lets people escape from their own problems." In tough times, faith

Continued on Page 2

Dinners from Page 1

helps people go ahead and take care of their responsibilities, while helping others at the same time, he said.

As always, about 2,000 people from throughout Northeast Tennessee will have attended the dinners, which began nearly three decades ago. Each year, the dinners are found on the seasonal calendars of publications such as Southern Living and Blue Ridge magazine. The singers, in costume, recently gained national recognition by singing Campbell's arrangement of "Oh What A Beautiful Morning" on the CBS Morning News.

The Christmas dinners have undergone a facelift this season. A change in name has occurred from the Magrigral Dinners to the Christmas Dinners. An entirely new set has been crafted. The Great Hall set in the McCormick Dining Hall was remodeled and turned around so every seat faces the King and his royal guests and the head table.

Campbell said that this year, as well as last, he waited until after the auditions to write the script. Thus, he actually wrote the parts with the people in mind for playing that part. He said he was very excited that Kip Lines returned to the cast this year as a jester, a role he last played in 1992. Other veterans include Mike Beverly, Angel Mumaw, Kathi Knowles, Rich Cummings, and fifth-year bass Tim Mahn.

Campbell says that he has had a wonderful group of people to work with and the dinners are accomplished because of the efforts of many students, faculty and staff.

"Surrounding yourself with good people that will make the individual parts work," he said.

Theater professor Richard Major deserves praise and credit. Campbell says that Major stepped right in to seeing over the last minute details and production when he assumed a playing role in the dinners. Major also produced the play-within-a-play used during the dinner, which this year featured a scene from William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Next year, even more changes are planned in the production, said Campbell.

"We are looking at setting the dinners in a Tennessee Frontier next year. It will have delegates stopping here for Christmas on their way to the Constitutional Convention that took place in January," he said.

This theme will run parallel with the Bicentennial of Tennessee which is in 1996. Campbell said that if they could get the grant money they would like to commission the music for this event.

In changing the themes and expanding the time periods there is a "potential for having a greater musical feel to it," said Campbell. Future productions will have a Dickens or Victorian look and feel about them, he said.

Meanwhile, Emmert—a Bible major—has continued to have an impact on the content of this year's production.

This fall, Campbell said that Emmert asked if "is it possible for the dinners to have a more evangelical element to them." Emmert was concerned that many people were attending who did not grasp the Christian content of the production. Emmert



wanted the show to be more direct with its Christmas message, since the people attending were a captive audience, said Campbell.

Thus, an addition was made to the script—the reading of the biblical Christmas story from the King James Version, which would have been published in 1611, one year this imaginary dinner would have taken place.

The Christmas Dinners are completing their run this weekend. The last two performances are tonight and tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 10. The door leading into the year 1612 A.D. opens at 6:45 p.m. For more information, contact Betty Holt in the Alumni office or call 461-8793.

Above: The cast of the 1994 Christmas dinners gather on the new set. Photo by Miwako Kato. Right: Christie Dick and Jester Kip Lines entertain the audience. Photo by Mark Amstutz.



Milligan's Christmas cheer comes in different packages

Annual Christmas crunch

This Christmas, as the nation prepares to celebrate a season of peace, love, and joy, Chari Lindsay is panicking and Jody Hartman has recurring headaches.

They are not alone. Around the campus of Milligan College, students are facing a daunting load of papers, projects, and impending exams. The pressure of the semester's end leaves little time for cultivating the Christmas spirit. For them, Christmas is not the most wonderful time of the year, but the most difficult.

In the library, reference librarian Emma Campbell has noticed both an increase in library use and a change in mood. During the week of the freshman Humanities paper, the number of people using the library that week was about 1000 more than the semester's normal use, said Campbell.

Everyone has their own methods of dealing with the mounting worries of the Christmas crunch. Sophomore Jody Hartman listens to quiet music and drinks tea. Chari Lindsay exercises and also says that "acting stupid relieves stress." Heather Armstrong writes letters.

"I do a lot of praying," said freshman Nicki Bowers.

Studying for final exams can seem like a

massive task. "It's important to see the big picture, and not to get too bogged down in details," said professor Ann Iles.

And don't give up hope, said Chari Lindsay. "It's not as bad as people make it out to be. You will survive. If you apply yourself, you'll be okay."

—By Heather Murphy

Missions in Mexico

Around 35 Milligan students and 22 other volunteers will spend their Christmas break practicing the true spirit of giving—going on a missions trip with New Life Missions trip to Mexico.

The trip, which runs from Dec. 28 to Jan. 7, will include both construction-oriented activities and medical missions. The group will be working in and around Piedras Negras, Mexico.

"We're just really excited about the trip," said group leader Rob Minton, "this is our first medical missions trip, and it's just gone so well."

The medical missions team consists of around 27 people, including four medical doctors and six registered nurses, said Minton. Milligan nursing and pre-med students will also practice their medical skills on the trip.

"They will be going out and working in

different communities in Mexico, providing health care for those families in those communities," said Minton.

Minton said the construction team will be working primarily at the Vida Nueva Children's home, the local medical clinic and a local Christian bookstore.

New Life Missions, founded in 1989, has made around 30 such trips to Mexico. "It's a time I can reflect and get focused," said L.B. Eaton, who will make her fourth trip this year. "It's a great experience and I'd encourage everyone to attend."

Minton said that the group has 12 trips planned in 1995 and that many openings are available for students who wish to participate in the group's missions.

Minton asked that the Milligan community keep the group in their prayers as students travel back to Milligan early from break and as the group as a whole makes the long trip to Mexico.

—By W.B. Nipper

Anna Grant returns to U.S.

Milligan College's Anna Grant's college career was interrupted by something so special it will effect the rest of her life.

Grant arrived home on Nov. 13 after living six months in war-torn Zaire, Africa on a summer internship with African Chris-

tian Mission.

Living at an old Belgium plantation that is now an orphanage, Grant intended to stay for three months to teach the word of God to the children.

But her plans changed and she had her visa extended for an extra three months.

"This was a big decision for me," said Grant. "These kids need someone to show them what Christ has to offer."

One of the toughest culture changes Anna had to face while in Zaire were the constant sounds of gun shots not far away, but she turned to God for her safety.

"After prayer I was fine," said Grant. "You got used to it because it was always there."

Christ's birth is celebrated every year and this year's celebration has helped Grant remember the true meaning of Christmas. "Jesus came for salvation," said Grant. "When you see someone who has almost lost their life because they're starved you see how valuable life is."

Grant will attend Milligan next semester while working and is planning to graduate in the spring next year. After graduating she hopes to work as a Bible translator and continue with mission work.

—By Carolyn O'Conner

Continued on Page 3



Munch, Munch, Munch

Finals week never just happens. It kind of sneaks up behind you and hovers, like a vulture circling over some half dead, defenseless animal — the average college student — just waiting for the end. The end of the semester, that is.

There is a beast that looms even larger than the day of the final: the night before.

Some of you, I would say a majority of you, are procrastinating and watching the sand slip through the hour glass that symbolizes the days of our lives. Soon you'll be wondering, "Where did all the time go?" And you'll be staring down the throat of a ferocious all-nighter, big teeth and all.

Here at the Stampede, we have anticipated your woes. We want to help. Thus, the topic of this column is, "Things that college students eat in order to stay awake during finals week."

So, I conducted a highly sophisticated poll. I was not surprised by much of what I found. Caffeine and sugar were the two most popular diet supplements. However, there was a small food group that could only be described as just plain weird.

Caffeine, the college wonder drug, can be consumed in many legal ways. Mountain Dew, the drink of champions, is loved not only for its astonishingly high caffeine level, but for its staggering sugar content. Next would be coffee, which explains the presence of many Milligan students at the coffee shop The Grind, which I must add, is an excellent establishment with an invigorating study environment. Chocolate is also popular. But a warning: a steady diet of chocolate hinders studying, because the bathroom is not a good study environment.

My research also discovered the wide use of over-the-counter caffeine pills. Here's another warning: these pills can be addictive. Also, it is hard to study when you are jittery and cannot sit still.

In the sugar department, Captain Crunch and pixie stix were popular. Many people,

Christmas from Page 2

Christmas customs differ

The weather has grown colder and bright shiny bulbs are lighting up the area, the Christmas season is in full swing at Milligan

As the blessed day draws near, most students find studying difficult as their minds are filled with thoughts of home. Many look forward to spending the Christmas holiday with friends and relatives. The day's activities and traditions may be special, but they vary from person to person and family to family.

Christmas in Japan is more of a holiday for friends than for family, said Miwako Kato, who is from Shimonoeki City in the state of Yamaguchi Ken, Japan. She said that while the school children are already on their winter break, Dec. 25 is not considered a national holiday.

"If Christmas falls on a weekday, then people get up and go to work," said the junior photography major. "It's not as important as it is here."



Some
Get
It...

Tammy
Burns

during all nighters, mix items that are high in sugar with those that are high in caffeine, such as Mountain Dew and Captain Crunch.

The last category is "totally bizarre." As college students, we are known for our ability to go to extremes. This is the only explanation I can come up with to rationalize how supposedly intelligent people can consume raw coffee or sugar. Why let taste buds get in the way of a burst of energy.

On a more serious note, I was worried by the consumption of a product called "Mini Thins." These pills are marketed as a diet aid, yet they are also known as a "pick me up." Campers, these are dangerous. The very small print on the label says that "Mini Thins" are a bronchial stimulant, much like ventolin, the drug that asthmatics use to open their breathing passages. Exceeding the dosage can result in cardiac arrest. Yes, I said, "CARDIAC ARREST." My father tells me that cardiac arrest is not fun. I beseech you not to take these pills.

The moral is this: yes, finals are coming and all-nighters are tempting. But there is no replacement for sleep. You will do better if you study early and then sleep a little later than usual. And if you think that all-nighters have big teeth, wait until you experience, if you haven't already, the joy of 2 a.m. coffee churning in your stomach at noon the next day.

Cheer up. Keep telling yourself: six more days. Before you know it, you'll be basking in the glow of the Christmas tree and finding comfort in cookies or eggnog.

Kato remembers spending the day at church with her family in celebration of Christ's birth. The family would spend the evening eating and listening to carolers.

Many American students would never consider spending Christmas with anyone other than family.

Christmas tradition at Deanne Klucsarits' household begins with the family attending their church's Christmas Eve candlelight service.

Some families' Christmas traditions involve no tradition at all. Jeremy Thomas said his family doesn't recognize any regular routine on Christmas day.

Thomas remembers many pleasant Christmases with his mother and sister, but says he wouldn't mind being away from home on the holiday.

"You can always find a family of Christian friends and have a good time celebrating the Savior's birthday," he said.

—By Jill Fisher

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Editorials

The Milligan College Stampede

"Presence" better gift than Christmas presents

It's that time of the year again. On any given street, you will see houses decorated by Christmas lights, or giant Santa Claus statues on front lawns.

Christmas music can be heard just about everywhere and all the shops are beginning to advertise their Christmas specials.

Yes, Christmas is rapidly approaching and it is time to begin that mad rush to try to buy all your loved ones gifts before the 25th.

In my opinion, it was much easier when we just let Santa do the work for us.

Before you begin to think that this is just another Christmas story complaining about long lines at shopping malls or the stress of trying to find the perfect gift, let me assure you that it is not.

I am not going to write a Top Ten list about Christmas horrors or even give a list of 10 gifts that you can buy for under \$10.00.

Instead, I want to talk about serious ways to have a merrier Christmas. I recently heard a sermon by Bob Robinson, the minister of Avoca Christian Church in Bristol. He talked about the importance of "presence" at Christmas not just "presents."

He gave an example of his own family. He said that gifts from his sons were nice but that it was so special when they could actually be there with him. Their "presence" was important to him.

I asked my parents what they thought of this and they agreed. They said that no gift was better than having the whole family together on Christmas. I am sure that this applies to everyone else on campus.

Christmas stress could be alleviated if we would give our "presence" to our family instead of worrying about "presents."



Dana Rippey

Co-Editor

The same is true for the Lord. He really desires our presence with Him.

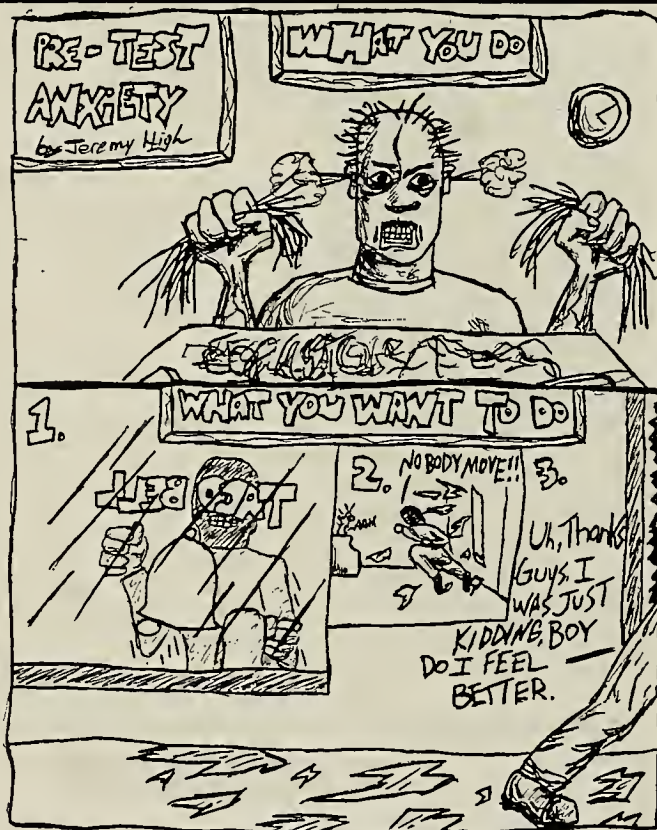
It is amazing how little we think about Jesus in connection to this holiday. To tell the truth, I probably don't give alot of thought to the fact that it is Jesus' birthday until I read the Christmas story on Christmas day.

If we would spend more time in the presence of God and give Him more of our attention, the Christmas season would be so much more enjoyable.

This season is also a wonderful time to help others. While for some Christmas is a time of happiness, for others it is a time of need. Many people are not able to provide their children with food, much less gifts. Now would be a good time to contribute to a charity or fund for the needy.

The whole purpose of Christmas is to celebrate the gift that God gave us. He gave the hardest gift of all to part with, His only son. Then His only son gave the greatest gift that he could give, His life. If God could do this for us, surely we could spend at least a little time in worshipping in the presence of God.

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." John 3:16.



More class interest needed

By Greg Lumb
Guest Columnist

Remember the movie *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*?

We are in the classroom scene, the teacher has asked a very obvious question, and follows his question with that great prompter—"Anyone, Anyone?" The camera flashes to the students, only to find the most disinterested group of students ever to grace a classroom! But, oh no, we haven't revisited a movie scene, but a humanities section at Milligan College.

Now don't get too upset with me, I know classroom participation is not as bad as that. Tremendous intellectual discussions are occurring on this campus. However, it seems many students avoid responding to questions even when a professor is only asking for thoughts.

Kip Lines was asked last year what he felt separated Milligan College from other Christian colleges. His response was, "At Milligan, we think!" Indeed critical thinking is one of the primary goals of a liberal arts school. It is during our time here at this institution that critical learning skills are to be developed. The process involves exposure to a body of information, analyzing

that information, and offering individualized conclusions.

Dr. Jack Knowles' experienced observation is, "Best learning occurs when students feel responsible to contribute to the classroom based on their reading and thought. Both students and professors find class exciting when there is informed participation."

Professors and even other students can be intimidating. This can keep our ideas and responses from being verbalized. Are we going to allow these social pressures to rob us of an important area in our educational process? A great deal of money is being spent permitting us to sit at the desks of this school. While here it is imperative that we as students develop the art of asking professors thought provoking questions, or to say when we don't understand, don't agree, or have a related idea.

God has given us each day to live to its fullest. The recent tragedies at Milligan show us that tomorrow is not guaranteed. Our job as students is to pull out of each class as much as possible.

The next time your professor poses a question before the class, probably thinking to himself—Anyone... Anyone? Put that hand where it may have never gone before—up!

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Student thankful for ability to share Christ

Dear Editors,

I was watching the news the other day (as I rarely get to do). I was watching for the clip about the accident which killed Wendy. I was bothered by something that President Marshall Leggett said. Forgive me if I can't quote it directly. He said that we often find ourselves wondering why it (death) couldn't have happened to some rascal rather than these good people, these Christian leaders. I remember him saying something about it in Wendy's memorial service, too. I don't know about you, but I found myself thanking God that Gabe, Jeremy, and Wendy were sent home. I can't imagine how I'd feel if I knew they were not Christians, and a part of the same community that I'm a part of.

My imagination was sparked when I heard of a girl I know, a non-Christian, trying to commit suicide. It affected me in a way that the deaths of Gabe, Jeremy, and Wendy never could. What if she had succeeded? Perhaps we should look at the deaths of our three friends as a blessing, at least because they were ready. I thank God I still have the opportunity to share the truth with my non-Christian friends.

Your sister,
Jody Sparks

Letters to the Editors

Student spirit taking things a bit too far

Dear Editors,

I know that to be a true basketball fan, you must be willing to cheer, clap, etc... What I didn't know is that you also have to make the referees and other team feel like dirt. At the game against WVC, I was actually ashamed to be from Milligan. It's really sad that Milligan fans (including myself) are willing to sacrifice our witness to cheer for our team, as we claim to do. It seems as if we spend more time yelling at the other team than we do encouraging ours. Am I missing something here? I understand that some calls are bad, but does that give us the right to scream at the refs (as if it helps anyway)?

I admire our basketball players for their Christian attitudes which remain strong despite their fans. Please use your voice and energy to glorify Christ through our

school. So what if every other team in the country is obnoxious — let's be Christian fans like we profess to be. After all, what matters most in the long run — winning a game or showing someone that there really is something different about Milligan College? If we don't change, Jesus might decide to start rooting for King College instead.

Thanks for hearing me out!
Dianna Hoppes

Editorial Policy

The Milligan College Stampede accepts all letters to the editor. *The Stampede* reserves the right to edit any letter for grammar, punctuation, or spelling errors.

All letters must be signed and dated. Letters may be turned in to *The Stampede* mailbox in the faculty lounge

Grief from Page 1

Each tribute to Walstrom recalled her desire to help people. One tribute used Walstrom's own words to convey her willingness to serve Christ in her life.

Dr. Beth Smith, director of nursing, shared an excerpt from Walstrom's College and Careers paper where she wrote about her desire to become a nurse and serve others.

"Her legacy to us was one of hope, one of love, one of giving, one of sharing. All those things that are invisible to the eye, but are essential to our being," said Smith.

Nursing from Page 1

say or remember how they acted, their attitude and serve to others. A good question to ask yourself would be, When I die, what do I want people to remember or how do I want to affect them? Service is not just doing something for someone, it has to come from within like you are actually living for it.

The first kind of service is the one all Christians have, to Jesus Christ. We must live for him. ... The other kind of service is the one required by our careers. We should do these with our whole heart and not because of the payment involved.

A nursing career involves a well-rounded person. ... Nurses dedicate their lives for the health and prosperity of others and I hope one day to be able to fill the role of a nurse.



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Features

The Milligan College Stampede

Ridgewood offers the best barbeque in this area

TankTrips has taken you driving through scenic mountains, hiking through virgin forests, and swimming in freezing swimming holes but now it is time to tickle your taste buds with some of the best barbeque that this country has to offer.

Ridgewood Barbecue is nestled in the side of a mountain near Bristol, Tennessee. The restaurant looks like any small town roadside diner. In fact, if you happened to see it, you might be inclined to pass it on by. But if you did, you would be missing some mighty fine barbeque.

The owner of Ridgewood is Grace Proffitt, a native of South Carolina. She opened the restaurant in 1948 and has been cooking barbeque ever since.

The restaurant itself is small and modest. When it was first opened, there were just wooden benches and tables, said Proffitt. Now, there is restaurant style furniture. It's nothing fancy but it has a homemade, family type atmosphere.

Despite its humble appearance, Ridgewood has boasted many celebrities among their diners including Jimmy Quillen, ESPN's NASCAR Analystist Benny Parson's, Sissy Spacek and the Dallas Cowboys.

The Ridgewood building was originally



Tank Trips

Dana Rippy

built by Proffitt's husband to sell beer. Then the county "went dry."

"I had two boys to educate. I had to do something. So, my husband designed a barbeque pit of his own," said Proffitt.

Proffitt began her business by selling hams. It wasn't until later that she added her now famous barbeque beans. Now, Ridgewood offers a whole menu including hamburgers, french fries, and grilled cheese sandwiches. She also sells a lot of sauce and meat by the pound. In any given week, she makes 100-125 gallons of sauce. Hey, that's a lot of barbeque.

Proffitt's recipe for barbeque is, of course, top secret but she did tell me how she came up with this recipe. "My husband and I got to working on it. We had to throw a lot of it out but we kept working until we got it how we wanted it."

Ridgewood has been featured in many different books and articles including Food and Wine, Southern Living and People, and Jane and Michael Stern's Road Food. In fact, People magazine said that Ridgewood had America's best barbeque.

Proffitt has also made an appearance on Good Morning America with Joan Lunden.

I could talk forever about Ridgewood's barbeque but the best thing to do is try it for yourself. To get to Ridgewood, go through Elizabethton. Turn left at MacDonald's and stay on that road for about 7 miles. The restaurant is on the left, but don't blink because you might just miss it.

Ridgewood is opened on Tuesday through Thursday from 11:30-7:30 on Friday and Saturday from 11:30-2:45 and 4:30-8:30 and on Sunday from 11:30-2:45 and 4:30-7:30.

For people who have grown up in this area, Ridgewood is a family tradition. On Saturdays and Sundays, the restaurant is completely packed with no parking and barely any breathing space. So, avoid these days if possible. Instead, go during the week days and avoid the busy lunch hours.

77 year old, Grace Proffitt, who suffers from arthritis, still takes an active roll in



Small diner means big taste for BBQ lovers. Photo by Dana Rippy

greeting her friends and customers at Ridgewood. When I told her that she might have a bombardment of Milligan students she said, "Tell them to tell me who they are. I'd love to have them."

When you go, say "Howdy" to Grace and prepare to chow down on the tastiest barbeque that this area has to offer.

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Sports

The Milligan College Stampede

Bufs give Western scare

By Michael White
Sports Editor

CULLOWHEE, N.C. - The Milligan men's basketball team has proven they can play with any team in the NAIA, but one question remained unanswered. Could the Bufs play with teams at the NCAA Division 1 level?

The answer is yes.

Milligan traveled to Western Carolina University on November 28 and put a scare into the Catamounts, who are members of the Southern Conference along with teams such as neighboring East Tennessee State University.

The Bufs led most of the first half and trailed by only three at halftime, but a

second half rally by the Catamounts was too much for Milligan and Western escaped with a 102-88 victory.

While the Bufs did come up short, the final score was still respectable and left many Milligan players feeling pleased with the teams performance.

"This was great," said Milligan forward Jeff Lyons, who led the Bufs with 28 points. "This was the most fun I've had since I've been here. We knew we could do that and play well against them."

Milligan was in need of a good showing at Western Carolina. After dominating the Papa John's Classic earlier in the month with wins over Appalachian Bible College (99-74) and Tusculum College (101-81), the Bufs hit the road to Lincoln Memorial University.

While at LMU, the Bufs struggled through their worst game of the year and lost 85-79. However, after playing well against the Catamounts, Milligan has since beaten TVAC foes Clinch Valley (90-81), Covenant College (72-71) and Bryan College (91-70).

Milligan's record now stands at 8-2 overall, 3-0 in the Tennessee-Virginia Athletic Conference.

The Bufs wasted no time proving they could play with the Catamounts. Throughout the first half Milligan held the lead often and the largest Western lead was only five points. However, with 4:35 to go in the half, Milligan lost its last lead of the game and trailed 42-39 at halftime.

"I don't think their minds were on us,"



The Bufs' Gilbert Charles cuts to the hole. Photo by Michael White.

said Lyons. "They have a game against Georgia Tech coming up and we thought they might over look us. It is the same situation when we play bible colleges."

The Bufs could have possibly led at the half but Milligan only shot 36% from the field in the first half and 40% for the game. While the shooting struggled, Milligan was strong on the boards against a much larger Western team, the Catamounts only outrebounded Milligan 45-35.

The biggest obstacle facing Milligan was its lack of production of the bench. The Bufs got only two points from its bench and only six minutes of playing time. That left the five starters playing an average of 38 minutes each and fatigue in the late

minutes was a problem.

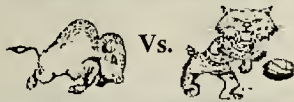
While the bench was non-existent, Lyons and three other Milligan starters reached double figures in scoring. Jason Pittser had 19 points while Gilbert Charles and Chad Dollar added 18 apiece.

Western was led by All-American candidate Frankie King, who led all scorers with 34 points, while Anquell McCollum added 25.

"I thought we had a good game plan," said Milligan coach Rick Scruggs. "We did a great job on the boards but our shooting suffered because it's so hard to get good shots because coverage at this level is so quick. I'm really proud of the team."

Continued on Page 8

Quick Facts



Milligan vs. Western Carolina

- Milligan led with only 4:35 left in the first half and only trailed by three at halftime.

- Four of Milligan's five starters scored in double figures.

- Western's All-American candidate Frankie King scored 34 points.

- Milligan's bench only scored 2 points and totaled only 6 minutes of playing time for the game.

Lady Bufs beginning to win

By Allan Aubrey
Reporter

As starting junior point guard Tammy Carter rived in paint after drilling a three-pointer only one minute into the game against Covenant, Coach Rich Aubrey knew that his young team would have to grow up.

"We have shown the ability to bounce back and through that we are gaining confidence," said Aubrey.

After losing Carter, the Lady Bufs have done extremely well considering how young they are. Of the eleven players 10 are underclassmen including four freshmen. The Lady Bufs have posted a 3-3 record but are 2-0 in the TVAC.

"I'm pleased. We play a tough non-conference schedule. It will make us better in the conference and it will make us better for the future," Aubrey said.

The Lady Bufs nemesis so far this season has been shooting the basketball. The

Lady Bufs have shot 35% from the field and only 25% from behind the three point arc. What has been their saving grace is their offensive rebounding.

"We are rebounding a lot better especially on the offensive glass," Aubrey said.

As for statistical leaders, the Lady Bufs are led in scoring by freshman Krystal Grindstaff with a 16.3 average. She has the knack for scoring and getting to the foul line where she leads the team in attempts and makes. On the boards it has been Amanda Moore leading the way with 6.8 rebounds per game.

The Lady Buff's have a very simple goal and that is to improve each game.

"That is a realistic goal for a young team. Our priority is our league games," Aubrey said.

The improvement has been spurred on by senior captain Becky Schauer. "Becky has been a real leader. She really has improved her game. She does the little things that help this young team," Aubrey said.



Alana Looker drives to the hoop. Photo by Mark Amstutz.

Catch the Lady Bufs in action as they climb up the TVAC standings this Saturday against Bluefield in a TVAC game at 6:00 PM at Steve Lacy fieldhouse.

A taste of the big time

By Jeff Lyons
Guest Columnist

I wasn't aware of exactly how much difference there would be between a small college basketball program and a Division 1 program until our game with Western Carolina. As soon as we walked into our locker room and found a barrel of ice cold soft drinks, we knew we had hit the big time.

As I was stuffing a program in my bag to take home, I realized just how different this was. Everything is better at the bigger schools. The gyms are nicer, the locker rooms are bigger, the referees are better, even most of the cheerleaders were prettier.

I have heard a lot of athletes say that if they couldn't go big time and play ball,

Continued on Page 8

Western from Page 7

The second half belonged mostly to Western. The Catamounts manufactured a 13-4 run at the start of the half and built a lead of 86-68 with only five minutes remaining in the game. However, the Buffs came roaring back and cut the lead to 94-84 with two minutes remaining.

The rally had Western Carolina's coach Benny Dees quite nervous.

"We tried to take away the three late because we knew they could shoot it," said

Dees. "At the end I kept thinking three or four threes in a row and watch out. They've got a pretty good little basketball team."

Despite the rally, Western hung on to the lead and Milligan was unable to get any closer as the Catamounts hit their foul shots down the stretch.

Scruggs was pleased with his teams play and was proud of the way Milligan didn't back down from the Catamounts.

"We were in the game all night and they didn't intimidate us. Everyone thought these guys would beat us by 50," Scruggs said.

Big Time from Page 7

they just wouldn't play at all. One of my friends in high school played basketball at a rival school. He was a good little player, nice shot, quick hands and very heady. He was short and he couldn't jump, but he was convinced he was a big-time prospect.

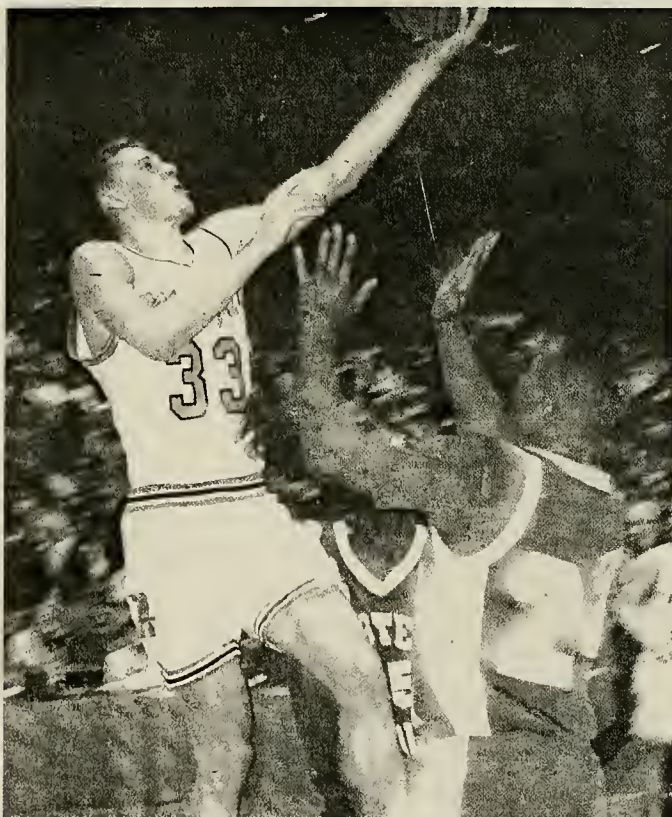
We went to a lot of summer camps together — Prep Stars, Five Star and the B.C. All Stars camp to name a few. He played pretty well and, sure enough, he ended up with a Division 1 scholarship. I wondered why they would want him, but I wondered even more why he would want to go. It didn't take a Rhodes Scholar to see that he would never see much time on the court.

Well, it has been almost four years and my friend is still on the bench. I hate to say I told you so, but I did. Well, I didn't actually tell him, most of my talking came when he wasn't around. But I know that I did tell a lot of people. I take no great joy in seeing him sit, or from scanning the box score each and every time his team plays and

never seeing his name. And of course, I hate that when I do find his name, it is followed by a string of zeroes. I just wonder why he wanted to go there.

Playing basketball, or any other sport, at this level takes a small ego and a big heart. There have been many times when we have come out before a game to a crowd that did not even reach double digits. Several of the gyms we play in are not much bigger than the cafeteria. I can't see many big-time programs having to raise their own money to go on trips. I dare say that the North Carolina Tar Heels never have cleaned up crushed beer cans and dirty underwear at the local drag strip for a week as a fundraiser.

I know a lot of players who go to bigger schools and are very content to sit on the bench. They're happy to be able to wear a uniform and warm-up in front of large crowd in a nice arena. Most small-college players just enjoy the game and just want to play. And as we showed at Western, sometimes there is not as big of a gap between the talent as you may think.



Milligan's Jeff Lyons soars to the basket against Western Carolina. Photo by Michael White.



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