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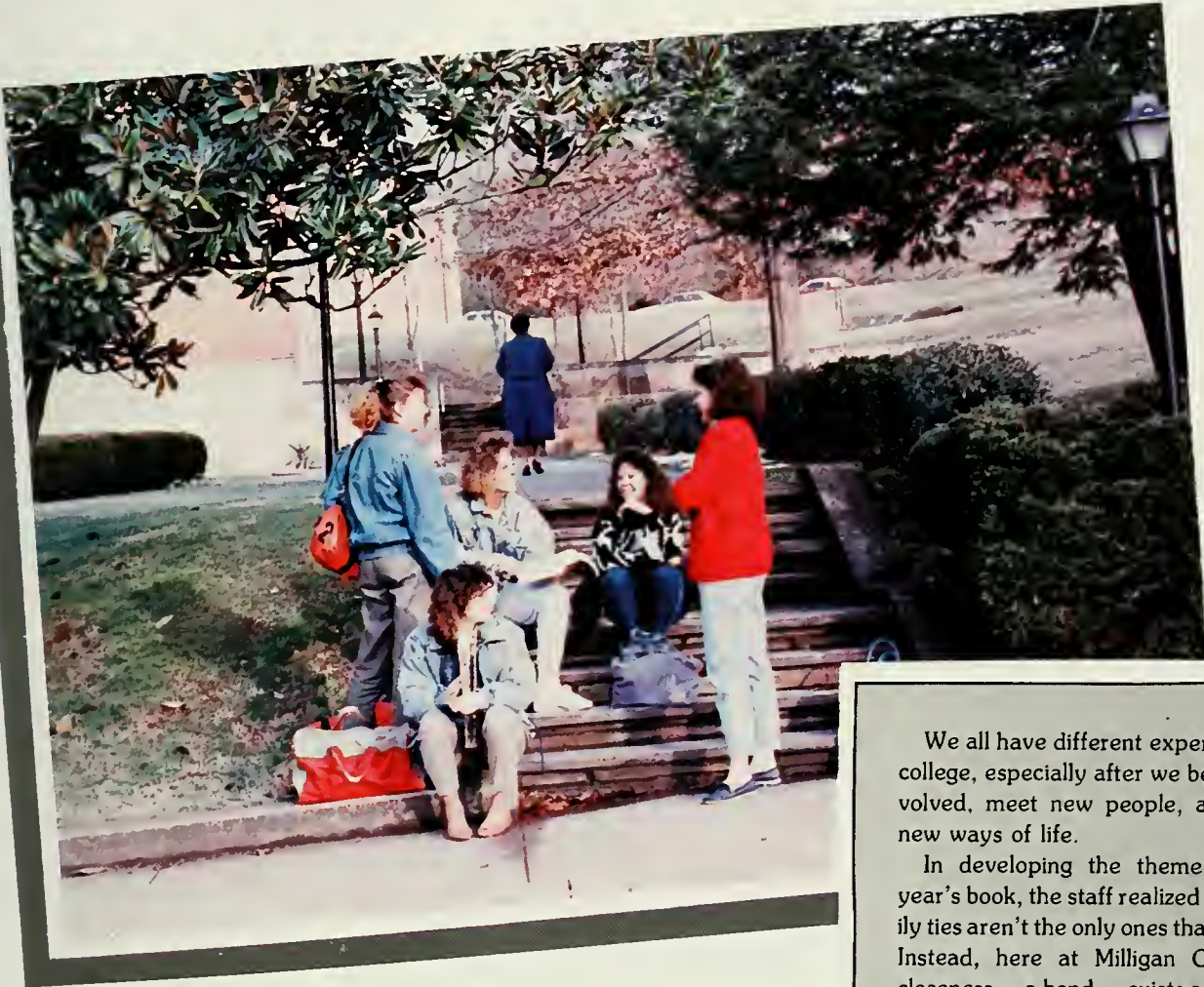
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Milligan College's

We all have different experiences in college, especially after we become involved, meet new people, and learn new ways of life.

In developing the theme for this year's book, the staff realized that family ties aren't the only ones that bind us. Instead, here at Milligan College a closeness . . . a bond . . . exists among the students, faculty, and Milligan community. This bond consists of many things, but the most important commonality is the ability to meet and overcome challenges through the strength that Christ gives.

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Right: Lowell Paxson, owner of Home Shopping Network and the man responsible for the expansion of Milligan's communication major, listens intently to Mike Coffman's question. **Below:** Chip Mehafeey decides to put off studying until he reaches the end of his Sports Illustrated.

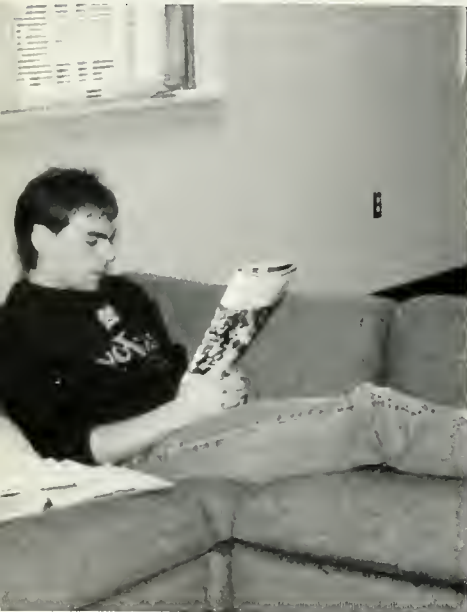


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Milligan College, a fully accredited institution founded in 1866, is nestled in the picturesque mountains of upper East Tennessee. This private, four-year college affiliated with the Christian Churches and Churches of Christ, offers twenty-three areas of study and a thirteen-to-one student-faculty ratio. Perhaps this closeness with the faculty is one of the first bonds students realize as being different from other campuses.

With every new challenge a bond is created. "I can do all things through Christ, which strengthens me," and it takes patience to meet a goal. Take, for example, the challenge of meeting new people. A student will find that he is unpacking his anxieties and uneasiness along with his stereo, but it won't take long to realize that the new "people" will quickly become fast friends.

Above: Dave Teel, ace mechanic, looks on as Jim Morrill and Jonathan Kinnick discuss the perils of engine trouble. **Far Left:** These choice Milligan Men display their talents during a timeout at a Basketball game. **Left:** Jim Bakker and Jessica Hahn? No, but Dave Frederick and RonnAnn Naedele made a great pair at the Halloween dinner.

B U F F A L O

The students at Milligan have found many challenges throughout this year — establishing and enjoying friendships, finding people with common career pursuits and goals, and striving academically. The thread that weaves these bonds together, however, is Jesus Christ. Everyday, we find ourselves meeting the challenges He allows us to face. We grow spiritually in all aspects of campus life — from lending a helping hand to leading devotions in an I.C.U. group to attending services on Sunday. The Milligan College experience truly allows our ties that bind be everlasting ones.

—Melanie Downs

Jamie Smith and Charlene Stevic smile as they make their way to lunch.



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Left: Lisa White, Dr. Nix, and Sally Miller contemplate science courses during registration. **Bottom Left:** Eric Hayden, Russ Fields, Darren Goar, and Craig Harper were the infamous "Goatee's" during the 1987 Car Rally. **Far Below:** Kathy Fox and Mike Murray take a break before going to class. **Below:** These four take their time as they casually make their way to class.



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Some Pardee guys rally together as they load Freshmen on the truck and head for the "dreaded" Water slide.





Photo by Romn Ann Nacdele

The most distinctive and unique quality that Milligan College possesses is the people who create the college community. The activities that both students and faculty participate in make long lasting memories that forever keep the ties that bind Milligan College community intact. —Beth Wolfe

Student Life

Back to School

Week One

By Beth Wolfe

Dorms were opened and students were unpacking as the 1987-88 school year was about to get under way. New students arrived on campus a few days before upperclassmen in order to become acquainted with the Milligan College campus. Freshmen and transfers said farewell to their families and hello to a couple of days tests with some fun mixed in courtesy of team leaders.

Campus activity sprung to life as old students arrived from various places around the country and the

world. The friendships that bound students together were rekindled after three months of separation. Returning to school was easy compared to registration which was just around the corner. Once again long lines, choosing a Conv. seat and figuring out schedules came and went with no major casualties. The first week of school is both exciting and hectic. Soon classes began and students took a break at least until their first tests.



Photo by RonnAnn Naedele

Sue Scott complains to Mike Smith about receiving no credit for convocation.



Photo by RonnAnn Naedele

"What do you mean there is no more chocolate?" asks Scott Thomas.

"Not today fans," says Craig Harper, "it is registration."

Mike McNeil is puzzled as he attempts to register for Dr. Robert's Old Testament Survey.

"Shall we (folk) dance?" says Andy Baker to Lisa Harnish.

Photo by RonnAnn Naedele



Photo by RonnAnn Naedele

"As the appointed leader of the divinely inspired Kangaroo Court, I hereby decree that all freshmen and transfers must have their T-shirts on their person at all times." cries Billy Haskins.

Lori Knick assists Dyke McCord in that delightful process of registration.

Photo by RonnAnn Naedele



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“Be transformed”

By Laura Bennett

Spiritual life on campus at Milligan is a point of concern to students, faculty and administration. Because of its affiliation with the Christian churches does not automatically create the ideal Christian atmosphere at the college, many students do actively seek to increase spiritual growth on their own. The Religious Affairs Committee was therefore quite active this year, providing opportunities for students to enrich their college lives through Christian study and fellowship.

Religious Affairs organized several activities which occurred regularly throughout the year, including weekly vespers services and small Bible study groups. Special occasions included an all night lock-in at a local church and a pizza party for new students second semester. The highlight of the second semester was

Spiritual Emphasis Week, during which the committee had planned activities each night, ranging from a banana-split party to a communion service.

Christianity has always been a part of Milligan College, but all too often it has been overshadowed by other aspects of “college life”. Fortunately as demonstrated by the Religious Affairs Committee, a significant effort was made on the part of the students this year to bring spirituality back to the forefront of life on campus.

“Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God . . .” Romans 12:2



Photo by C. Stevic

Beth Spencer finds that it is important to spend time studying the Bible with friends.

Vespers, a Sunday evening worship service, is attended by many Milligan students.



Photo by C. Stevic



William Lohr, Ellen Harris, and Stacey Freetage find a comfortable spot against the wall at Vespers.

Donna Freeman gets involved by being a song leader.



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Dave Bradley sings his heart out in his overalls and cowboy hat.



Photo by C. Stevic

Ron Blackmore, co-chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee, contemplates deep, theological questions.



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"So, Katly Sackett, what's in the package?" inquires Marty Osborne.

What's In?

Trendy

Although academics is a first priority at Milligan College students only spend a small percentage of their time in the actual classroom. The hours remaining, or free time, are spent in many different activities. With each year there arises new and old ways of studying and seeking entertainment. Many popular

games and campus activities became the best way to blow off steam and spend time with friends.



What is Alan Hayes drawing? A stick man is the only clue his team has.

"Oh no, not a difficult one!" exclaims John Gable, Robin Cuthbert and Chris Jefferson.

The game Pictionary swept across the Milligan campus. Students were found drawing (or scribbling) on chalkboards and notebook papers all over campus while friends guessed what the artist was drawing. As in any game, few won and many lost, but all who played had lots of fun.



One of the most successful activities sponsored by the social affairs committee was the First Annual Road Rally. Each team decorated a car in any fashion in order to travel the streets of Johnson City in search of clues until the finish line is reached.



Matt Hunsacker, Jim Byrd, Charlie Miller, Angie Wood, and Becky Frye are ready to race with their Oreo Machine.



"Does anyone know anything that's going to be on this test?" cries Becky Frye and Lisa White.

Spending a warm fall afternoon studying on the lawn.

It is hard to believe, but the majority of the Milligan students spent their free time studying. Various places such as the dorm, the library, the park or even Perkin's Restaurant were popular places for students to go.



What will it be Cindy Stuck, the jumbo barrel of popcorn or nachos?

Many Milligan students saved their pennies for each Tuesday night when an area theatre offered movies for 99¢. Friends piled into cars to see the newest flicks which included *Three Men and a Baby*, *Princess Bride* or *Wall Street*. It was definitely a weekly highlight for many students.

"Gimme my penny," says Jake Bratton as waits patiently.

Ron Kastens, Sandy Rice and George Agullar enjoy some ice cream after a rainy soccer game.

Drew Dilley's ping pong game is as good as his tennis game.



Photo by RonnAnn Naedele



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Dyke McCord uses the haircare facilities available to get a trim.

If all else fails, the S.U.B. is a great place to relax.



Photo by RonnAnn Naedele

The Popular Place to be

S.U.B.

By Beth Wolfe

The 1987-88 school year was very exciting at the McMahon Student Center because all of the facilities were able to be utilized by the students. The grill and snackbar served by the students who were not satisfied by the edibles presented by the cafeteria. A large screen television adjacent to the snackbar created a great place to eat and watch "The Cosby Show" One of the best aspects of the new Student center was the recreation room. This added feature enabled students to find entertainment on campus between

study sessions. The nurse's office was installed at this convenient location. Now students can receive throat cultures as they study or play games.

The study areas provided a comfortable atmosphere for students to do homework. Couches were installed to create a home-like atmosphere. The McMahon Student Center proved to be a great asset to the Milligan College campus. It provided students with a place to eat, play and study.



Photo by Aimee Faries



Jill Baker rings up a purchase for Keri Duncan at the bookstore.

Photo by RonnAnn Naedele



8-Ball spends his free time in the recreation room.

Photo by RonnAnn Naedele

Alumni Weekend

Nostalgia

By Laura Bennett

As the leaves around campus grew old and began to cover the ground with their familiar autumn colors, Milligan College celebrated another homecoming. October 23rd through the 25th was the official Alumni Weekend this past year. Former students of all ages converged on our hilly campus to recall the "good old days," as well as share in the excitement of today's campus life.

The weekend was highlighted by a variety of activities for both the athletic and nostalgic. These events included the an-

nual Alumni 5K Run, an alumni-student flag football game, various class receptions, and an alumni banquet.

Some students already knew several of the visiting alumni. Others enjoyed meeting the people who had lived in the same dormroom or shared the same post office box. Still others were primarily concerned with getting in a good game of football. Undoubtedly, though, by the time the weekend was over, students had a better understanding of just how strong the tie is that binds the hearts of Milligan students, both today and yesterday.



Photo by Julie Pirkl



Photo by RonnAnn Naedele

The Alumni Banquet was enjoyed by all who attended.



Photo by Julie Pirkl

Catching up on old news was a popular activity that took place.

It was a cold morning for a 5K run.



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Alumni enjoyed seeing old friends and meeting new ones.

An afternoon picnic on the lawn brought back memories for many alumni.

Senior Girls Recognized

Founder's Daughter

The annual selection of Milligan's Founder's Daughter is one of the most well-known of the school's traditions. Any senior girl is eligible to receive this award, and many of the organizations around campus present nominees every year for the position.

This year's Founder's Daughter Convocation had Dr. James Street as the emcee filling in for Eugene Price, who was mourning over a major loss in the recent stock market crash.

By Laura Bennett

After all the nominees were presented, students cast their votes and anxiously awaited the outcome of the election.

At a volleyball game that Friday evening, during Alumni Weekend, Stacy Drogowski was announced the winner, and Amy Sampson was chosen as runner-up. It was a tough choice, and even though only two girls were recognized, many thanks and congratulations go to the other nominees who were chosen as examples of the Milligan spirit!



Photo by Derek Cohea



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Sure they look good, but can they play basketball?

Stacey Drogowski, 1987's Founder's Daughter, asks, "Is it dishwasher safe?"



Photo by James Rooks

Amy Sampson, this year's runner-up, poses with her proud brother (and escort) Eric.

All dressed up and no place to go but this crowded room.



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RonnAnn Naedele, Julie Pierce, and Julie PirkI wait with their escorts on stage during convocation.

Chris Cottrell, Melanie Downs, Stacey Drogowski, Lori Knick and Monica Morgan stand patiently as Dr. Steet introduces the next candidate.

Milligan Tradition

Festivities

Photo by James Rooks

As the Fall semester was coming to a close the McCormick Dining Hall was transformed into a Renaissance castle where Milligan students and faculty would delight audiences with the annual Madrigal Dinners. Not only are the Chamber Singers involved in the fanfare but musicians, actors, waiters and waitresses all cooperated in each production. Although Madrigals has been a Milligan tradition for many years this year proved to be quite different. The music and theatre departments worked together with the Pio-

By Beth Wolfe

neer Food Service on all aspects of the production from lighting and the menu to music and acting. Authenticity was the most important consideration this December. New roles were created, such as Queen Elizabeth, to provide the audience with a realistic performance. All those who attended this Christmas season were delighted with the changes made in the production. As in the past Madrigal Dinners were a great success. Milligan College was very privileged to celebrate the Holiday season with friends and family in the area.



Photo by James Rooks

Beth Bivins sings 'like a bird'.



Photo by James Rooks

Amy Sampson wants to make a toast.

Teresa Henney, and Ellen Harris were musicians who played a very important part in the Madrigal Dinners.



Melissa Nelson played the role of Queen Elizabeth.

Mark Madden finds a Renaissance Christmas quite different from that in Virginia.

Photo by James Rooks



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The Court Jester, played by Jamie Smith, is a favorite character of many in the audience.

The Chamber Singers created the atmosphere of a Christmas in Renaissance England.



Photo by James Rooks

Children of a Lesser God

Center Stage

Milligan College's theatre department undertook a seemingly insurmountable task this fall as it chose to perform the Tony-award winning play *Children of a Lesser God*.

Children of a Lesser God on the surface was a play about the relationship between a deaf student and her speech teacher who falls in love with her. But the play really emphasized the importance of communication and real love. The cast members not only had to deal with the usual challenges of creating a role, but many of them also had to learn sign language to portray their roles.

The first run of the show in October was so successful that extra seating was added to the theater and an extra weekend of performances was also added. *Children of a Lesser God* was critiqued by the American College Theatre Festival and was one

of only six plays chosen from a field of over seventy entries in the Southeast to perform at the Regional Festival in Greensboro, North Carolina in February. The festival was sponsored by the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and by the National Broadcasting Corporation.

Randy Landry, Karin Gurley and Jonathan Chambers were also nominated for the prestigious Irene Ryan Acting Award Scholarship. Julie Pierce, Melissa Nelson and Rick Hessler assisted them in this competition. Landry also competed in the Kennedy Center National Acting Award Audition. Hessler participated in the National Critics Institute.

The Milligan Students accomplished a nearly miraculous feat with their production of *Children of a Lesser God* and achieved widespread recognition and honor for their hard work and dedication.

By Karin Gurley

Theresa Brown, a stage crew member, is supervising the tool box.

Celeste Olmstead and Pam McConnell help break down the set so the group can travel to Greensboro.

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Children of a Lesser God
Directed by Richard Major

Cast:

James Leeds	Randy Landry
Sarah Norman	Karin Gurley
Orin Dennis	Jonathan Chambers
Lydia	Kristine Duncan
Mrs. Norman	Julie Pierce
Mr. Franklin.....	R.W. Hessler
Edna Klein.....	Amy Snyder

The cast not only performs but they help build the set. Just ask R.W. Hessler.



Sarah Norman (Karin Gurley) and James Leeds (Randy Landry) learn that communication is a vital part of love.

Julie Pierce has a bad habit of biting her nails.



Photo by Karen Brewster



Photo by James Rooks



Photo by Karen Brewster

"Oh Randy, I don't know what Mr. Major wants from us!" exclaims Karin Gurley.



Photo by Karen Brewster

Orin Dennis (Jonathan Chambers) is having a speech therapy session with James Leeds (Randy Landry).

“some enchanted evening . . .”

Valentine

By Laura Bennett

“If she’s much later I’ll breakdown,” he thought to himself as he straightened his tie. For weeks he had worked up his nerve to ask her out, and now at last he had the perfect opportunity for a perfect night with the perfect girl. He wiped his sweaty palms on his trousers as she descended the stairs in all her glory, and as he took her hand the uneasiness faded away. Surely this was to be “some enchanted evening . . .”

. . . Okay, it may have not been quite that exactly, but the 1988 Valentine’s Day Banquet was a definite success. Although a few guests may have

been hoping Cupid’s arrows to fly straight and true, many were simply glad for the opportunity to dress up and have a good time with special friends.

Garcia in concert, as well as a slide show organized by the Social Affairs Committee which kept everybody entertained. Of course, the night wouldn’t have been complete without the pronouncement of the Class Sweethearts by the favorite of all emcees, Mr. Eugene Price. With the added bonus of students being waited on by faculty, this year’s banquet proved to be an excellent way to celebrate Valentine’s Day Weekend.



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Sally Miller and John Gable were chosen as Junior Sweethearts.



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The Seniors attempt to impress students by joining together for the Sweetheart presentation in Conv.

Melanie Downs, Leanne Larson and Alan Hayes spend the afternoon decorating the dining hall for the banquet.



Melanie Downs and Jeff Scott represent the Senior Class.
Cameron Blackwell and Ernest Natera are the Freshman Class Sweethearts.

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Mr. Eugene Price, isn't he a "hip" guy?
The Sophomore Class Sweethearts were Barb Wood and Wes Morris.



Photo by S. Ray

Set the Night to Music

Formalities

By Laura Bennett

After two more semesters of classes, cafeteria food, dorms to live in, and hills to climb, it was refreshing to once again close out the graduating seniors as well as celebrate upperclassman status with good friends.

Although the occasion wasn't exceedingly formal, the atmosphere was quite pleasant: the students a little sharper dressed, the food a little tastier, the decorations a little finer. The

entertainment program included special music by Billy Haskins and Jennifer Baynes, and a slide show in addition to the announcement of Senior Superlatives and "Remember Whens."

Much planning on the part of the Junior class officers made this year's "great escape" to the Buffalo Mountain Resort possible. Many thanks to Eric Hayden and the committee of Junior class members for their work in organizing this great event.



Courtesy of Olan Mills



Billy Haskins and Jennifer Baynes, accompanied by Scott Miller, entertain at the banquet.

Courtesy of Olan Mills

Rick Dunn and Marty Osborn sing the alma mater at the beginning of the slide show.

Cathy Crowell, Curtis Brunn, Kelly Hobbs, and Mike Crowell put on their best for the evening's festivities.



Courtesy of Olan Mills

Eric Hayden, president of the Junior Class, organized the banquet with the help of other class members.

TeriAnne Rowe and John Reynolds enjoy themselves during the meal and the program.



Courtesy of Olan Mills

Senior Superlatives

Honor	male	female
Most Athletic	Jim Freeman	Lori Gibson
Best Looking	Dave Hubbartt.....	Amy Sampson
Most Likely to be seen at TC's.....	Dan Burkman	Kim Hogan
Most School Spirited.....	Mark Madden.....	Patty Hull
Most Clueless	Jim Rice	Julie Pirkl
Most Humorous	Billy Haskins.....	Julie Pierce
Most Talented	Chris Slone, Billy Haskins.....	Amy Sampson
Biggest Flirt	Andy Baker.....	Chrissy Horn
Most Courteous	Ron Blackmore	Lori Knick
Most Dependable.....	Ed Walter.....	Melanie Downs
Best Dressed.....	Jonathan Chambers	Julie Pirkl
Best Smile	Dave Hubbartt.....	Micky Rieser
Cutest Couple.....	Scott Bell.....	Brenda Bell
Most Likely to come back to Milligan as a Prof	Ron Kastens	Cathy Brown
Most Likely to Succeed	Wilber Reid	Melanie Downs
Best All-around.....	Wilber Reid	Stacy Drogowski



Courtesy of Olan Mills

High Expectations

Spring Fever

by Laura Bennett

Surprise, surprise! Instead of continuing in the dull and all too predictable tradition of celebrating the famous student holiday on a Wednesday, this year's social affairs committee decided to throw everyone for a loop. April 25 was officially declared "Marvelous Monday" this year after at least one "fun-day fake-out" which had the entire campus fooled.

The theme this year was "High Expectations", and the emphasis of the day was success and getting the most out of life. The day was characterized by several unprecedented activities alongside the long-

standing events such as faculty-student softball and tug-o'-war. (Speaking of unprecedented, how about that great brunch? Did Pioneer do that?) This time students could be creative on an all-campus videotape, try their hand at soccer, participate in game shows, or take a free balloon ride.

The social affairs committee had a great year, and Marvelous Monday was the culmination of a lot of hard work. Many thanks to Ed Walter and Melanie Downs for their outstanding leadership of the committee this year. You did good guys!



Photo by S. Ray



Photo by J. Pirkle

Dr. Roberts shows off that great throwing arm during the faculty-student game.



Photo by C. Stevic



See what good food does for morale!

Julie Dosse couldn't decide during The Dating Game so she chose both James Rooks and Jeff Pender.

Jill Baker and Shelley Allen can't believe there is no more pizza.



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Photo by J. Pirkl

Rick Dunn shows his enthusiasm as the Hot Air Balloon begins its ascent.

The water balloon toss was one of the many games that day.

Jane Weston asks, "Want to do laundry guys?"

Pardee Hall

Condemned

By Sanjay Dharmapal

Once again the Pardee Rowdies had an enjoyable and properly mischievous term this school year. However, the year began on a sad note; John and Debbie Houchens, head residents for 1986-1987, departed with their newborn son to accept a preaching ministry at the nearby Oak Grove Christian Church. Even though the Houchens were sorely missed, Jeff and Terri Jackson, the newly appointed head residents, helped make a smooth transition by continuing to supervise the hall in the same easy going manner as the Houchens had initiated.

The Rowdies began the year with their annual "Freshman Water Slide", an initiatory rite into Milligan College equal in importance to matriculation. A few weeks later Pardee hall carried out its initiation for the newest members of the Pardee brotherhood, primarily for-

mer Webb residents who had seen the light. Later the restless Rowdies tried and punished various individuals who had foolishly dared to slander the venerable residence and/or its inhabitants.

In spite of the ordinary nature of life in Pardee during the 87-88 term it is important to note that the administration decreed that Pardee Hall would be torn down as soon as it was feasibly possible to do so. It remained to be seen if this "bogus" edict would be carried out and if such an unthinkable travesty could be averted.



Photo by Tim Getter

Is the Darren Goar studying? There must be a full moon.



Photo by Tim Getter

"Yes Mom, the guys in Pardee are nice boys." says Russ Fields.

Ed Walter and Dave Hubbard discuss the aesthetic value of the typical Pardee dorm room.



Photo by Tim Getter



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No Orrin Sumatra, this picture is not for the yearbook.

"Don't get upset Tim Fulton. The noise is just the guys doing aerobics upstairs." says Kevin Kakac.

Hands to service

Harts to God

By Stephanie Conley

WANTED: a place to live in the midst of wonderful, Christian, supportive and at times eccentric women. I am willing to offer my hands to service and my heart to God.

THE AD'S ANSWER: Hart Hall—of course. Where else on campus can you enjoy many comforts of home such as a new television, two new vacuum cleaners, friends and even two new head residents (Sid and Beth,

We love You!). We even have our own resident baby—Bo!

Of course Hart Hall also enjoys secret pals, all-dorm devotions, superb open houses, Laurel's Sundays and the annual powder puff win. Athletes, artists, academically gifted and all around wonderful women make up the family that resides in Hart Hall.

"Hands to service"—Galatians 6:10
"Harts to God"—Deuteronomy 6:5



Photo by C. Stevic

What could Terri Mijic be so happy about?

Creativity Week is just around the corner for Freshman Becky Harding.



Photo by C. Stevic



Melissa Harley calls home to catch up on hometown news.

Jeanette Nathan and her cats enjoy a good magazine after dinner.



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Still the same

Sutton Hall



By Laura Bennett

How many times must we tell you? Banquet guests, please use the outside entrance to the dining hall!!

Some things never change.

We still live on top of that infernal cafeteria.

We still provide 24-hour MTV entertainment for the entire campus.

We still don't have a lawn or

courtyard to speak of.

We still don't have a cute name that easily incorporates into logos or slogans (try "Sutton Rock Cafe", "Home is where your Sutton is", or "Take me to Sutton or lose me forever"?)

We still love to live here: that will never change.

We still haven't won a Powderpuff football game: that WILL . . .



Photo by C. Stevic

Cindy McLain examines Jill Baker's teeth for lipstick smudges.

Kathy Sackett must have had a rough day in Math Modeling.



Photo by C. Stevic

Kristy Hammond spent lots of time this year on the phone
with her fiance.

Photo by C. Stevic



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Photo by C. Stevic
Happy Birthday Charlene Stevic.

Jennifer Wakefield looks too comfortable to study.

Changing reputations

Hardin Hall

By Susie McNett

Through the years, Hardin has been the home away from home to many men and women. It has been known as a jock dorm, a rowdy dorm and a snob dorm. In recent years however the snob reputation has diminished immensely. The jock reputation is still in the past but the rowdy one is making a strong comeback. This is especially seen during campus initiations, toilet paper raids, late night Krogering and practical jokes played on each other.

Because the dorm is small the ladies here develop a comforting sense of family. We are there for each

other in time of need. Each lady here is an individual. With our personalities blended together we function with harmony. We all have our share of ups and downs like when maintenance turns the water off in the morning without informing anyone. But we also have our ups such as fixed ditches and engagements. Hardin may be a little distant from the rest of the dorms but we usually have a lobby full of visitors every night!

It goes without saying—"Our dorm may not be the prettiest but by gosh it is the best!"—footnote Melissa Nelson.

Amy Bower and Annie Tomion have found a good place to talk in Hardin's lobby.



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Michele Miller anticipates going to aerobics.

Amy Sampson must be mailing graduation announcements.



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Relaxing with a cup of tea is how Tanya Mullings copes with college pressure.

Susie Householder spent many nights studying for her MCAT during the spring semester.

Not just a dorm

Adventure

By David Bradley

Still standing proud and tall, Webb Hall had another fine year. Leading the way as co-residence hall directors were Duard Walker, of course, and first year man Jim Wood.

Numerous activities took place this year, not only for the benefit of the men of Webb, but for the whole campus as well. Along with open houses, weekend movies were shown for folks who did not know where to go, especially when

they were low on funds. The annual pizza party and the cigar party also added to the excitement on campus. Improvements were made in the dorm. For example carpeting was laid in the hallways, compliments of Webb Dorm Council and the Maintenance Department. The attitude of this fine institution can be summed up as told on the slogan of this year's shirts: "It's not just a dorm . . . it's an adventure!"



Photo by S. Ray

Dyke McCord is caught in the act of who knows what.

Jeff Johnson has found the best place to study or sleep.



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"Oh Ernest," asks Jeff Pender, "May I escort you to the cafeteria?"



After a day of being an intramural referee Chris McKelly acts a bit strange.

Photo by T. Taft



Greg Merritt created a loft so he would have more living space.

Photo by S. Ray

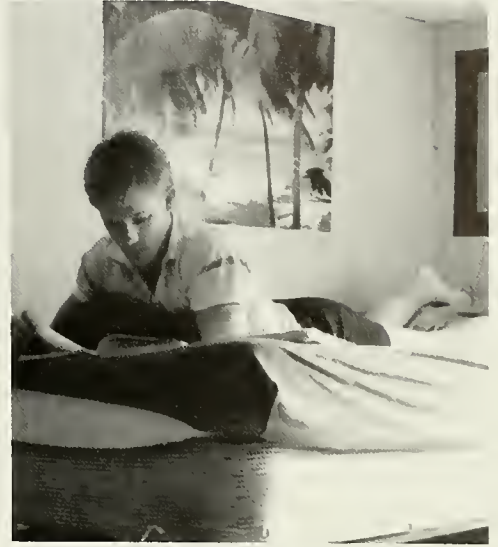


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Keith Nakoff and Patrick Moore find that studying together accomplishes the task in half of the time.

Sam Moser contemplates, "To study or not to study?"

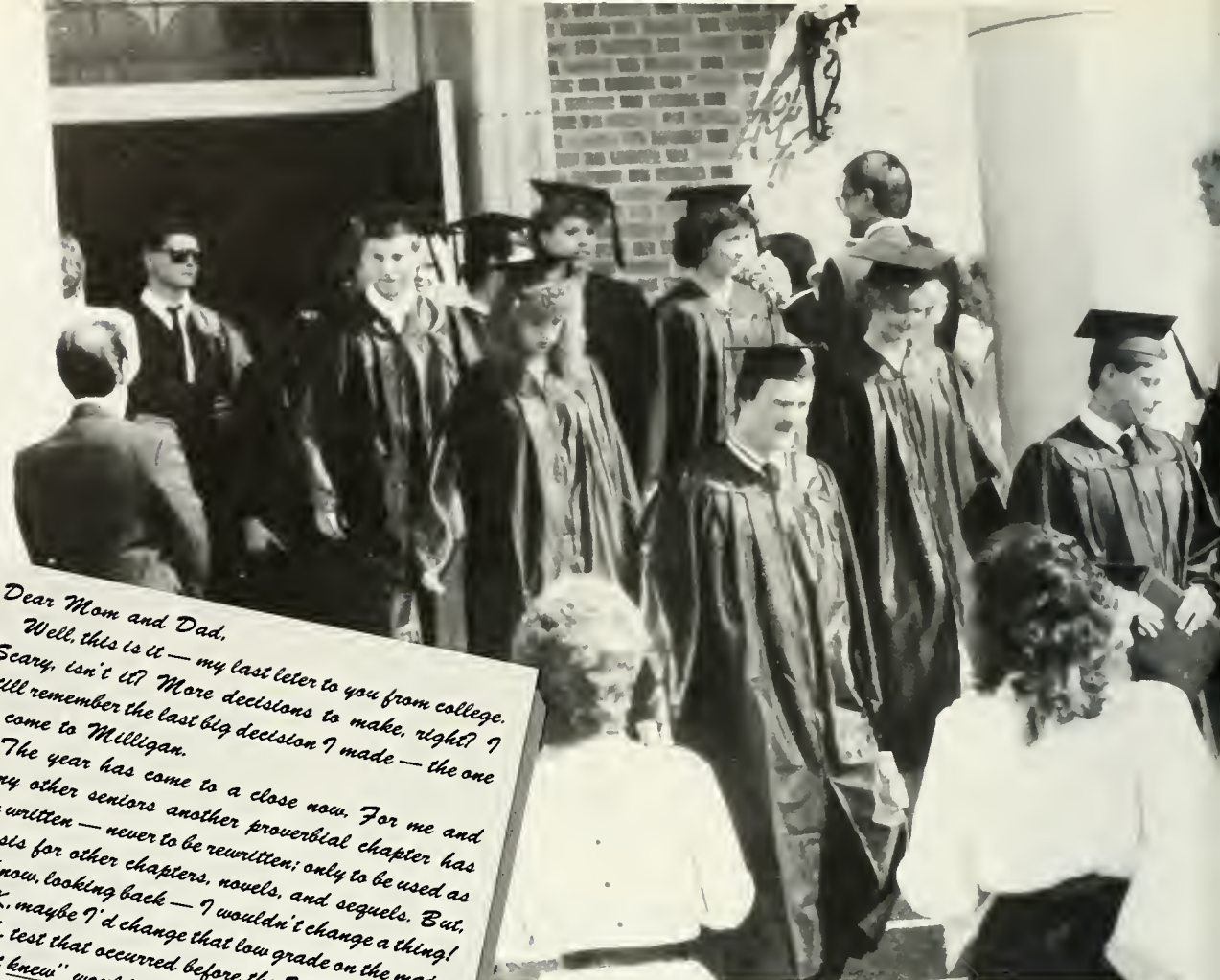


Photo by D. Reid

Dear Mom and Dad,

Well, this is it — my last letter to you from college. Scary, isn't it? More decisions to make, right? I still remember the last big decision I made — the one to come to Milligan.

The year has come to a close now. For me and many other seniors another proverbial chapter has been written — never to be rewritten; only to be used as a basis for other chapters, novels, and sequels. But, you know, looking back — I wouldn't change a thing!

OK, maybe I'd change that low grade on the major Psych. test that occurred before the Wednesday that I "just knew" would be Wonderful (and wasn't). Or maybe I'd change the number of Convo. cuts to 6, or the curfew to 2 A.M. But I'd never change the time when we all sat on the floor of the Post Office playing "Spoons" until 3 A.M.; or the time when 75 people showed up for aerobics; or when the Pardee guys threw me down the cold waterslide. I'd never change the moment when I finally grasped onto a concept in American Lit; or the feeling I got when our baseball team overcame no sleep and bus fatigue to become Conference Co-Champs.

I'd never change the long conversations with my caring professors; or watching my friends compete to be "Mr. Milligan"; nor our group as we argued about which way to turn on Road Rally #2. I'd never change the laughter or the tears. And I guess I'd never change those graduation feelings — achievement, sadness, anxiety, joy — for I know Milligan has prepared me to be the best I can be. I had fun creating those experiences and now I welcome those cherished memories. Milligan is its people, its faculty, and its principles. I'd never change that — only cherish it.

Lovingly and Appreciatively,
Your Graduated Senior



Photo by D. Reid

Letter by M. Downs



Cherished Memories

Graduation

By Stacey Drogowski

Commencement. Ironically, the end of our Milligan years is translated as a beginning. The completion of the phase of our lives signifies the start of yet another.

Graduation. Yes, we have actually done it. Four years ago, it seemed an eternity away. And now, we are awed that time has passed so quickly.

On May 15, 118 members of the Class of '88 received their degrees. It was a long awaited point in time, met with pride and a

sense of accomplishment. Yet it was both a happy attainment and a sad one. A bitter-sweet rejoicing in the departure from a beloved alma mater.

So now we are educated — what next? Lowell Paxson, the commencement speaker, addressed that very issue — facing the real world. He challenges us with his 5 steps to success. And not simply material success, but the real riches found in Christ Jesus. The only success that really matters. That which forms the tie that shall bind us as a forever family.



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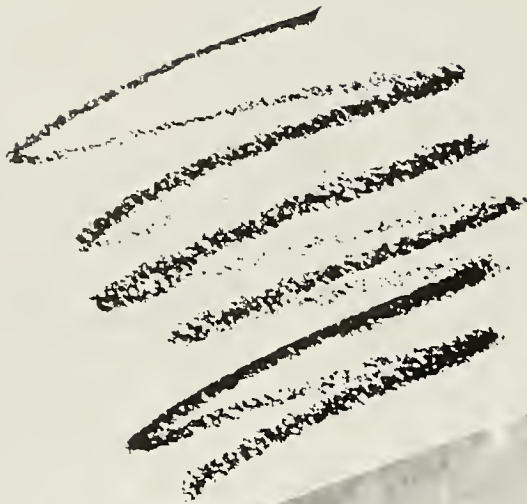
Graduates make their final descent down Seegar's Stairs.

Brian Nix gladly accepts his diploma from President Leggett.

"You bet Melanie Downs has something to smile about."

Bachelor of Arts candidates move their tassels with a sigh of relief.

Photo by G. Downs





Tug-o'-war over Buffalo Creek remains one of the favorite games to be played on Marvelous Monday.

Jamie Smith is caught studying on the chapel steps, or is she modeling for the cover of Vogue?

Photo by C. Stevic



Life's but a means unto an end — that end,
Beginning, mean and end to all things — God.

P.J. Bailey
**Festus: A
Country Town**

Heartbeat, Milligan's pro-life group, held its first rally during the fall which proved to be only the beginning for this active group.





Photo by S. Ray

Students at Milligan have the opportunity to join a wide variety of organizations which strive to meet many interests. These groups provide the students with many bonds as they join together to express creativity, increase knowledge, serve others, develop talents, establish goals, have fun, and generate enthusiasm. Perhaps the most important bond, however, is the tie that binds them together together in friendship — friendships that can last a lifetime.

—Stephanie Hill

Activities

Spiritual Emphasis

Heritage



1988 Heritage: Tom Hundley, Mel Fehl, Amy Snyder, Chris Jefferson, Julie Van Meter, and Mike Frasure.

Heritage consisting of Mike Frasure, Mel Fehl, Tom Hundley, Chris Jefferson, Amy Snyder, and Julie Van Meter travel during the school and summer months to camps, conventions and churches. In 1988 Heritage was involved at the North American Christian Convention in Cincinnati, OH, Southern Christian Youth Convention, and various Christian Churches across the country. The six-member a cappella ensemble does a variety of music from contemporary to traditional and is under the direction of Anita LaVallee.

—A. LaVallee



Photo by R. Naedele

Mel Fehl, Chris Jefferson, and Julie Van Meter 'snap' into action.

Camp Teams



Photo by R. Naedle

Avodah

Sherri Olson, Sandy Rice, Theresa Brown, Andria Smith



Photos by M. A. Bradley

Leslie Bramble, Marty Shirley, Dyke McCord, Christie Pippin

Shakina

Crusaders

Milligan camp teams travel for nine weeks during the summer to different camps and Vacation Bible Schools. There are two types of teams, a drama team and a representative team. These groups perform and counsel junior high and high school students as they travel to these different places. It is an exhausting but very uplifting experience.

—K. Gurley

Musical

Concert Choir



Tim Page, Sarah Hasty, Jamie Smith, Lori Knowles, Beth Bivins, Rick Dunn, Debby West, Ken Cochran, Joanie Morford, Jonathen Shrive, Paige Andrews, Rick Farmer, Amy Robinson, Marty Osborn, Mel Fehl, Christie Pippin, Dave Bradley, Susan Smith, Jim Knowles, Lola Snyder, Cindy O'Hare, Jeannine Loum, Mark Madden

photos by R. Naedele

Rick Dunn, Jim Knowles, Dave Bradley, Marty Osborn

Milligan Quartet



Praises



Women's Choir

Theresa Henney, Lisa Campbell, Theresa Brown, Robin Beamer, Susie Householder, Andria Ritze, Debby West, Donna Deloach, Rhonda Wilson, Nadine Smith

Handbell Choir

photos by R. Naedele



Christie Pippin, Denise Robinson, Lisa Harnish, Rick Farmer, Lori Knick, Marty Osborn, Beth Black, Jill Baker, Dr. Runner

The Milligan College Music department including the Concert Choir, the Men's Quartet, the Women's Choir, and the Handbell Choir, has been busy this year lifting voices in praise and exultation to bring joy to the hearts of many various audiences. All of these groups travel to area churches and groups to perform throughout the school year. The Concert Choir adds a little more to their season as they go on a spring tour to four states. The artistry and versatility of all the students enabled all to have outstanding season. — S. Hill

Reaching

Beautiful mountains and bloated babies. A breathtaking coastline and utter poverty. Truly Haiti was a land of contrast. But thirteen Milliganites spent their spring break trying to make a change — to somehow help a country in need. We painted buildings, cooked meals, and assisted in the medical clinic. Although it was tiring work, it was certainly a valuable learning experience.

—S. Drogowski



Photo by S. Drogowski

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Haiti



Milligan's Heartbeat march in Washington D.C.

Photo by K. Rexroat

Heartbeat

Heartbeat is a service/awareness group of students dedicated to saving lives of unborn children, helping pregnant women in need, and educating the community about the realities of abortion trauma. Over the course of the year, Heartbeat held a pro-life march and rally, held a drive for baby things for needy mothers, handed out literature to the public at the Johnson City Mall, and actively participated in the annual March for Life in Washington D.C., where the group helped lead the march and spoke with congressmen about pro-life issues. Heartbeat's officers were President Tonya Robards, Vice-President Kelly Rexroat, Secretary Jeanette Nathan, and Treasurer Bob Cameron.

—T. Robards



Photo by K. Rexroat

Curtis Brunn and Craig Harper make signs for the marchers.

The World



photo by C. Stevic

The Milligan College Hunger Committee has worked across the campus to support 11 children from foreign countries. Money is collected from students to provide less fortunate children with textbooks, clothing, food, and a place to stay. Not only are we providing basic necessities for these children, but by contribution to the Hunger Committee we are also helping to spread God's Word to other nations.

—B. Lowman

Mike Shrou, Terri Mijic, Jeff Johnson, Ron Lee, Andy Bratton, Nancy Holcomb, and Brian Wells

**Hunger
Committee**



photo by J. Pirkl

The International Club reaches out to share with others an interest and understanding of foreign customs and students from other countries. The club was under the advice of Mrs. Woolard and Dr. Shaffer and club president, Cathy Brown. The group attended meetings with various presentations and enjoyed foods from around the world.

—S. Hill

Andria Smith, Jennifer Tasto, Julie Baker, Mrs. Woolard, Cathy Brown, Dr. Shaffer, Carrie Hawkins, Sherry Nix, Jonathon Chambers, Wendy Ogden, Nancy Holcomb, Theresa Brown, and Billy Haskins.

**International
Club**

Striving

The Circle K club of Milligan College is a chapter of Circle K International. It is an organization concerned with serving the community and building character. This year the club worked on several service projects. First, the club sponsored the Big Brother/Big Sister Program at the Elizabethton Children's Home and the Tennessee Baptist Children's Home. Twice we hosted the Red Cross Bloodmobile and at Christmas we conducted a campus-wide food drive.

—S. Bryant

Julie Pirkl, Allen Hayes, Susie Householder, Jill Baker, Sharon McNutt, Bo Whiteside, Melanie Downs, John Gable, Lisa Harnish, Susan Bryant



photo by R. Naedele

Circle K

The Association of Christian Ministries is committed to the belief that we are ALL ministers of God, and are called to proclaim His name. We are a student organization designed to provide opportunities of fellowship and discussion. We have meetings once a month to discuss current topics in the ministry, or whatever concerns that ministry students might have. But our emphasis is that ALL students are welcome. As we are ALL called to be ministers, we should ALL be preparing ourselves to be effective Christian leaders, whatever our vocations may be.

—R. Dunn

**Association of
Christian
Ministries**



photo by C. Miller

Mr. Helsabeck, Ron Lee, Dr. Phillips, Keith Tiedtke, Dr. Roberts, Dave Hubbartt, Dr. Nutt, Ron Kastens, Ken McNeff

To Serve You



photos by R. Naedele

Service Seekers

The Service Seekers are a group of students that strive to serve Christ by serving others. Taking the extra time and commitment to seek out people to love is what the group is all about. We find ourselves leaving with so much more than we came with—more eagerness, more confidence, and more love. This year's members include Cindy McLain, Janet Richmond, Jennifer Tasto, Paige Andrews, Mike Shroul, Brian Siebenalor, Susan Smith, Ron Lee, Ron Kastens, Rick Dunn, Marty Osborn, and Jamie Smith.

—J. Smith



Delta Kappa is a women's service organization. This group sponsors a Halloween Carnival in which all other groups are invited to participate for an evening of fun and fellowship. They also have a "Praise the Profs" day to show appreciation for all the professor's hard work and dedication. The most important service the group provides is the loan program for students in need. Any student with a need can ask the group to borrow money without having to pay interest on the loan. RonnAnn Naedele was the President of Delta Kappa this year. The other members were Lisa White, Becky Fry, Julie Pirkl, Melanie Downs, and Stephanie Conley.

—S. Hill

Delta Kappa

Knowledge, Spirit,

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is a student organization which promotes the understanding of children with special needs. The club is involved with bringing knowledgeable speakers to the campus, like "Kids on the Block" to help our student body better understand and accept people with handicaps.

—R. Berkley



SCEC's members were Leslie Bramble (President), Sue Young, Keri Duncan, Julie Bosomworth, Rebekah Berkley (Vice President), Wayne Tull, and advisors Norma Morrison and Pat Bonner.

Science Club

The Science Club with their fearless leader, Dr. Julia Wade, succeeded in offering many interesting programs and opportunities during the school year. During the monthly meetings speakers entertained the club. Some of the science professors shared about summer trips. Dr. Hudson, a local dermatologist, came to speak about sun and skin cancer. The year ended with the annual trip to Washington D.C. The city was never the same.

—B. Wolfe



Photo by R. Naedele

Ms. Junker, Shanda Ballinger, Aimee Faries, Sharon McNutt, Paige Andrews, Charlene Stevic, Beth Wolfe, Sue Householder, Dr. Wade, Michelle Cassetty, Perry McDorman, Jennifer Fetter, Gretchen Kutzner, Brian Siebenaler, Jim Rice, Brian Wells, Matthew Hunsaker, Dr. Wallace, Bo Whiteside, Mike Shrout, Dr. Gee, Dr. Nix, Andy Rice

Friendship

Alpha Psi Omega



Photo by R. Naedele

Alpha Psi Omega is a nationally recognized dramatic fraternity for those who have accomplished a high standard of work in the theatre. The members earned their membership in Milligan's chapter through participation in the Milligan Theater program. Under the direction of Richard Major, they toured area elementary schools for their fund-raising project.

—B. Lowman

R. W. Hessler, Adam Thornton, Julie Pierce, Jonathon Chambers, Kristine Duncan, Sarah Hasty, Randy Landry, Karin Gurley, Beth Bivins.



Photo by S. Ray

The pep band faithfully cheered on the basketball team during their season. Under the direction of Dennis Helsabeck the pep band performed at the home games. We improvised musical parts and utilized such instruments as the string bass and the synthesizer. We had a great time supporting our team and encouraging the crowd.

—E. Harris

The Band: Alice Helsabeck, Ken McNeff, Dave Kunicki, Ellen Harris, Ethan Magness, Mr. Helsabeck, Robin Beamer, Cassandra Brinker, Judy Minten, Jennifer Miller, Tim Kirk, Teresa Henny, Eric Magness, Mark Madden, and Bob Turner.

The Festival of



photo by R. Naedele

Sparkling with talent and enthusiasm, the casts and crews of the One-Act Plays Festival presented three entertaining programs for the audience to enjoy. The dedication of the performers was obvious as they brought their roles to life and drew the audience into their world of make-believe. Under the directing talents of Jonathan Chamber, Rick Hessler, and Julie Pierce, the plays went off without a hitch. — S. Hill

Kevin Kakak and Barb Wood did a fabulous job of working together on stage.

Jim Wood pauses — is he acting or did he forget his lines?

Kyke McCord plays rough with Dr. Dibble?



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One Act Plays



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Karin Gurley — "What a face!"

'But officer, is that really necessary?'

It's a good thing they're just acting, or Mike Murray might be in for some trouble from Sarah Hasty.

"I have no idea what is going on!"

What's Up?

School News

With the help of an able-bodied crew featuring the talents of Kevin Kakac, William Lohr, and especially Craig Harper, the *Stampede* had an extremely successful year of journalism. Special thanks to faculty advisor Ann Iles and Dean Derry for a great deal of support. Keep those presses rolling.

—R.W. Hessler

The staff: Darlene Kemplen, Kevin Kakac, Kim Newbrough (Secretary), Jill Deckard, Andrea Ritze, Shawn Stewart, Keith Tiedtke, Craig Augenstein, Jennifer Fetter, Sanjay Dharmapal, Eric Rimbey, Ron Kastens, Rick Hessler (Editor-in-Chief), Jonathan Chambers, William Lohr (Chief Photographer), and Ed Walter.



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Stampede



Imagination



Photo by M. Bradley

Helicon

The Helicon is Milligan's literary magazine. It is comprised of poetry, fiction, and artwork contributed by students, faculty, and other members of the Milligan community. Money is raised for this publication by soliciting sponsors and through the annual concert that also uses student talent. The Helicon was edited by Cathy Brown and Anita Shumway and B. J. Harding assisted her.

—C. Brown



Photo by R. Naedele

Higher Ground

President Keith Tiedtke led the second year of Higher Ground's existence. The group was founded so that those students who felt the need to learn through discussion could do so. The group also sought to gain cultural understanding through exploration of personal and social customs of the world. This year's members were Ron Lee, William Lohr, Ron Kastens, Eric Rimbey, and Keith Tiedtke.

—B. Lowman

For The Students

The Executive Council: Secretary Kelly Rexroat, Vice-President Andy Baker, President Stacey Drogowski, and Treasurer Shane Clanton.



R. Naedele

SGA



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The Academic Affairs Committee led by Mike Shrout.



By The Students



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The Religious Affairs Committee led by Lori Knick and Ron Blackmore.

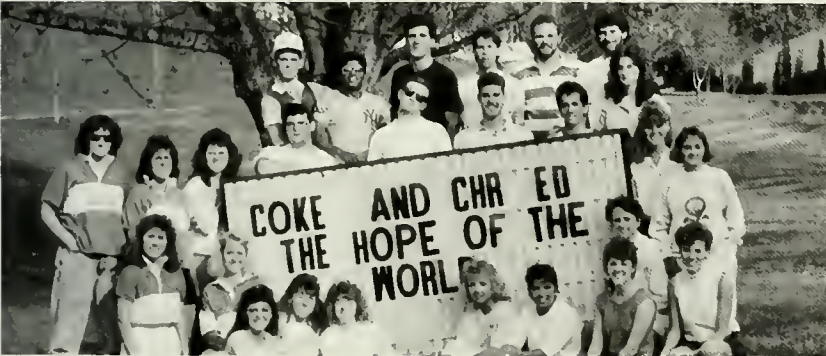


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The Social Affairs Committee led by Melanie Downs and Ed Walter.

The Student Government Association was organized to serve the students. The executive council, the class presidents and representatives, the dorm presidents, and the committee chairmen met weekly to discuss pertinent student issues. Also, a great deal of time was spent in planning activities for the entire campus. Social, Religious, Academic, and Athletic Affairs did an outstanding job of assuring the students that there really are things to do at Milligan.

I have greatly enjoyed my term as SGA president and am honored to have been allowed to do so. I feel confident in the future of SGA and Milligan College because of the interest and involvement of the students this year. We have had a very successful year due to the talent and dedication of one super group of students. Thanks guys—you were great!

—S. Drogowski

Kim Hogan awaits as the ball approaches while Suzanne Taylor is ready to back her up.



One of the strongest ties which binds the Milligan family together is the athletic program. Virtually, everyone on campus was involved in the many sports activities in one way or another. Whether it was as a varsity team member, an intramural competitor or even as a rowdy spectator and supporter, the student body became deeply involved in sports. The Milligan athletic staff should be commended for such a fine sports program. —Charlie Miller

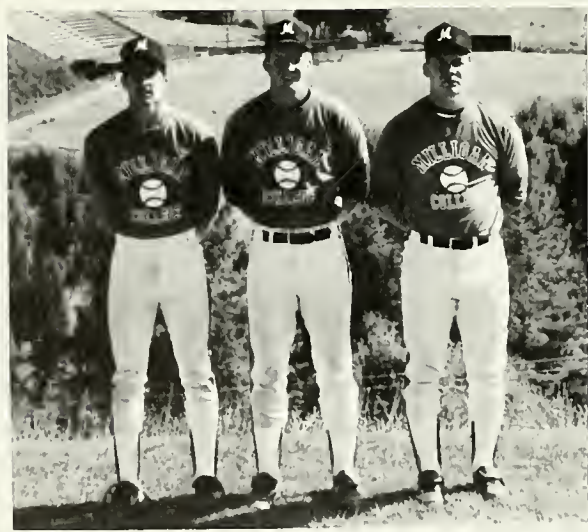
Sports

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The team congratulates a home run hitter.

—photo by E. Whitfill



Captains: T. Angel, J. Scott, E. Holland

—photo by J. Rooks



E. Holland rounds the bases after a home run.

—photo by J. Rooks

Baseball

Fall

—photo courtesy of J. Scott



—A Big Hit!

The Milligan College fall baseball team had a very successful season against NAIA and NCAA teams alike. Highlights of the 16-7 season were 2 wins over rival ETSU (10-1 and 8-2) a win over Marshall Univ. (5-4), and a win over Appalachian State (5-1), all of which are NCAA Division I schools. Coach Jennett said that the big difference between last year's squad and this one is a strong pitching staff led by sophomore returnees A.R. Rhea and Jason Best, as well as by junior college transfers Milt Flow, Todd Philips, and Joel McDaniel.

The varsity pitching staff had a combined 2.05 ERA for the full season. Flow allowed only 2 walks in 24 innings, while Rhea struck out 32 batters in 31 innings, including 14 K's in one game against Appy State. Seniors Eddie Holland (.431) and Jeff Scott (.371), along with junior Joel McDaniel (.408) led the Buffs in the hitting department. The team was helped immensely by a strong nucleus of junior college transfers acquired this year, and they hope to obtain a couple more. All in all it was a great fall baseball season for the Buffs.

by R. Fields

Some baseball players in their natural state pose for a picture.



B. Skebo warms up his pitching arm.

—photo by S. Ray

—photo by S. Ray



Row 1 (kneeling): J. Lilley, D. Cox, N. Adams, B. McKeehan, J. Hollowell, T. Angel, J. Scott, J. Gable
 Row 2 (bending): J. Thomasson, C. Hambrick, E. Holland, J. McDaniel, M. Roberts, W. Morris, I. Banner, K. Church, D. McDaniel, R. Garrison
 Row 3 (standing): pitching coach Ed Hodge, M. Flow, B. Rambo, J. Best, D. Johnston, R. Bale, T. McCoy, D. Stanton, B. Hockman, A.R. Rhea, S. Lambert, asst. coach Mike Hollowell, head coach Doug Jennett; not pictured: B. Skebo, R. Martinelli, T. Eubanks, T. Phillips, S. Smith



Rain or shine soccer games were still played.

SCORES

Covenant	0-14
King	0-10
Lincoln Memorial	2-8
UNC-Asheville	0-6
Montreat-Anderson JC	8-3
Hiwassee	4-1
Freed-Hardeman	8-1
Cincinnati Bible Clg.	6-3
Johnson Bible Clg.	6-2
Carson-Newman	1-2
Lee	2-4
Johnson Bible Clg.	6-0
Kentucky Christian Clg.	2-3
Tennessee Wesleyan Clg.	2-8
Bryan	0-9



The soccer players rejoice about a goal.



SOCCER

photo by E. Whitfill



Goalie Dennis Dove signals a teammate.

Milligan Gets A New Kick

The 1987-1988 school year saw soccer re-emerge as a fall sport. Soccer proved to be an exciting sport to watch, as each game was well attended. The Buffs compiled a 6-9 record, which is a good mark for a first year program. Their record is also deceiving when one realizes that three of their losses were games in which the Buffs were in control and should have won. Head Coach Charles Carter has a great deal to look forward to next year because this year's squad fielded only two seniors

and eleven freshmen. The leading scorers for this year's team were freshmen Marty Shirley and Brian Marsh. The defense for the soccer team would also like to express their appreciation to Robin Cuthbert who throughout the season served as statistician, ball-girl, assistant coach, the person they picked on, and overall helper. Thanks BULLET. (Dennis Dove would like to remind some of you soccer players to pay up).

by R. Kastens

photo by J. Rooks



Freshman Brian Marsh shows his agility

Team Members: Row 1; R. Ewbank, S. Poston, M. Shirley, T. Marshall, C. Bruin, B. Marsh, J. Allen, J. Rice, E. Natera, K. Nakoff, P. Baumgardner Row 2; S. Moore, J. LeDuc, D. Dove, P. Moore, J. Pender Row 3; G. Agullar, R. Kastens

photo by J. Rooks

VOLLEYBALL

KILLS!

Seniors: K. Nave, K. Hogan, G. Kutzner, and L. Gibson

Lady Buffs Smash Opponents

This year Coach Linda King and the eleven member volleyball team had a remarkable season. The Lady Buffs had a spectacular 23-9 match record. The girls placed in 3 tournaments during the year: Maryville-3rd, Emory & Henry-2nd, and for the first time ever, the girls won their own tournament here at Milligan. At the NCCAA district tournament our girls placed 2nd, losing to King in the final match. Despite their loss, they were chosen to go to the NCCAA national tournament in Indianapolis where they placed in the top 8 teams in the nation. The team was led by 4 strong seniors, Gretchen

Kutzner, Kim Hogan, Karen Nave, and Lori Gibson. Although setter Karen had a few injuries throughout the season, sophomore Marti Smith took over the job very well. Karen and Lori earned the honor of NCCAA and NAIA all district players. Karen was also an NCCAA all-American player, while Lori earned special honors as an NCCAA and NAIA academic all-American. All girls worked very hard throughout the season, and they became a tightly knit team. With many of the girls returning, we look forward to a great season next year.

by C. Miller



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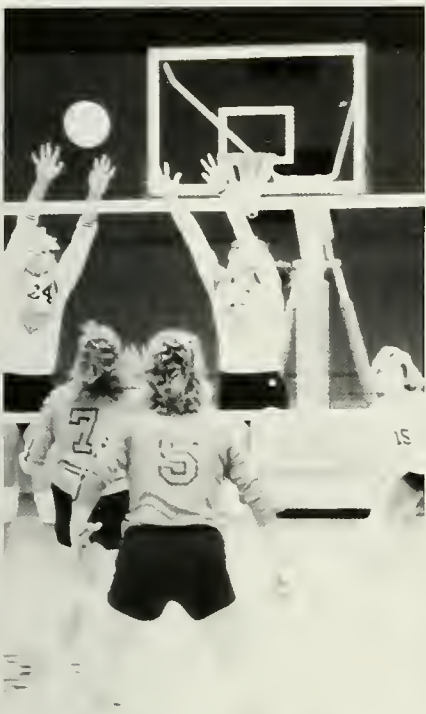
SCORES

OPPONENT	GAMES W/L
Emory and Henry	2-0
Maryville	2-1
King	3-0
East Tennessee State	0-3
Carson Newman	2-0
Concord	2-0
Tusculum	1-2
King	1-2
Tennessee Temple	2-0
King	1-2
Tennessee Temple	2-1
Carson Newman	3-0
Radford	1-3
Tusculum	3-0
Sewanee	2-0
Bluefield	2-0
Emory and Henry	2-0
Bluefield	2-0
Emory and Henry	1-2
University of the South	2-0
Maryville	2-0
Bluefield	2-0
Ferrum	2-0
Carson Newman	1-3
Maryville	2-0
Bryan	2-1
Concord	2-0
Converse	2-0
Emory and Henry	2-0
Maryville	2-0
King	1-3
Tusculum	0-3

Debbie Kardosh takes a break before a match



photo by C. Miller



Debbie and Barb go up for a double block.

Group pic: Row 1; L. Campbell, S. Taylor, K. Nave, K. Peters, M. Smith, B. Wagner, B. Wood, Row 2: A. Smith (stats), L. Gibson, K. Hogan, D. Kardosh, G. Kutzner, Coach King, K. Heinen (mgr)



photo by J. Rooks

Coach King discusses strategy.



photo by C. Miller

Intramurals

Dr. Knowels' spike blocked by Anita during triples volleyball.

Fall

-Something For Everyone!

This year many new sports were added to the intramural program to encourage student participation in athletic activities. This fall many students took part in the various intramural sports which were offered. The softball competition was won by Ben Dover's team, Knowles Et Al won in triples volleyball, Surf's Up won in

beach volleyball, and the Ladies in Red won the football competition. Other sports included tennis, pingpong, fooseball, and even photography. The staff also sponsored an all night volleyball tournament and pizza party. Coach Linda King and her staff did an excellent job keeping the student body physically active.

by C. Miller

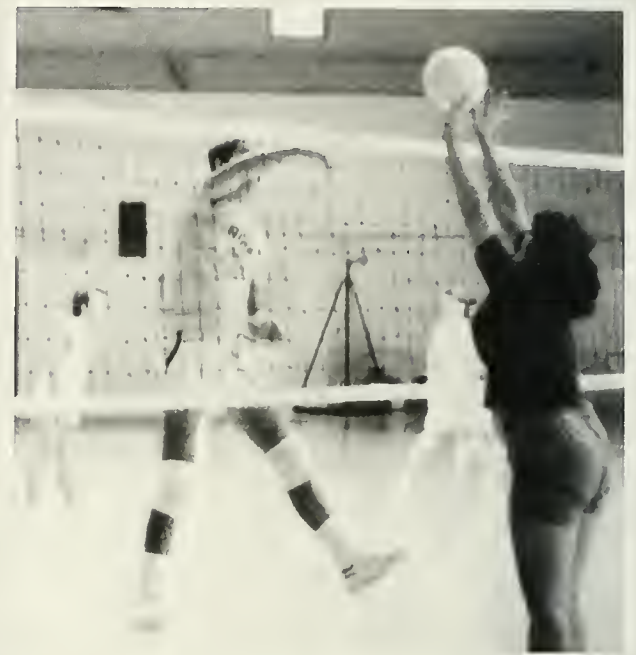


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Many guys became involved in intramural flag football.

photo by S. Ray

Beach volleyball was played on the new court in Hart courtyard.



photo by R Naedele



Lance Adams drops back to pass the ball.

Julie Bosomworth and John Gable get ready to receive serve during 6-man indoor volleyball.

photo by S. Ray



photo courtesy of J. Scott

Men's

Basketball

—A Rough Year

photo by S. Ray

Newly acquired men's basketball coach, Tony Wallingford, received a harsh welcome from the NAIA. The Buffs faced a tough schedule with 18 away games and 12 at home. Milligan's roster included 7 freshmen and only 1 senior. This is promising for the future, but meant inexperience this season.

The Buffs ended with a 2-28 record, defeating Clinch Valley and Bryan at home.

Their season included a tourney at Kentucky State University with 3 NCAA Div I colleges and nationally ranked David Lipscomb.

Although the Buffs played well at home, they were plagued with away game blues, having to catch up most of the time.

Despite their inexperience, the Buffs were never short of hustle and determination.

—by A. Bratton

photo by S. Ray



Row 1: E. Natera, K. Cutlip, M. Jones, M. Moser, G. Hickey, S. Burns, J. Moorhouse, D. Wolfe, W. Hatfield, Row 2: T. Wallingford (coach), M. Hollowell (asst. coach), R. Stuart, T. Young, T. Musick, C. Latscha, L.J. Hart, J. Freeman, C. Owens, C. Mahaffey, D. Collins



Tommy Musick shoots for an easy point.

photo by S. Ray



Lead . . . Follow . . . or Get out of the way!!!





Skip Burns uses his fancy footwork.

photo by S. Ray



The basketball team warms up their shooting skills.

photo by S. Ray



Craig Latscha struggles for the hoop.

photo by S. Ray



Sideline conferences help the team adjust their strategy.

A Year of Learning and Rebuilding

The 1987-88 basketball season seemed to be a disappointment to many, but to Coach Joe Lewis and the Lady Buffs, the season was a learning experience and a time for rebuilding.

The inexperience of five freshmen was a key factor this year, but by the end of the year they were making a name for themselves. Voni Verran began to show great leadership as a point guard. Amy Moody, a great hustler, proved that she will develop into a great team player. Danette Jenkins, acquired at the beginning of the second semester, was a big contributor in scoring and rebounding. She was second on the squad in both categories. Kristina Peters did not play very much, but the last nine games she played very well. Jeannie Campbell did not play much either, but she worked hard

and helped a great deal in the wins against Mars Hill and Lee. Stacey Heaton, although a junior, was new to the team this year. She was a consistent rebounder and was second in the conference at nine per game.

Every team needs a leader, and Becky Wagner stepped forward to assume the role. During the season, Becky scored her 1000th career point. She was named to the second team all conference and averaged 21 points per game. Lori Gibson, the only senior, worked hard and came through when the team needed her. We will miss ya Lori!

The Lady Buffs are commended for their fine work. A 10-19 record may be a failure to some people, but it is only in quitting that you lose. Keep up the good work girls!

—by Chris Coleman



Amy's aggressive play earns two for the Buffs.

photo by S. Ray

photo by S. Ray



Joe Lewis explains new strategy to the Lady Buffs.

Danette goes for the net.



Women's Basketball



photo by J. Rooks

Becky Wagner shoots from outside.



photo by S. Ray

Voni shows perfect form as she shoots for two.



Row 1: J. Lewis (head coach), C. Coleman (mgr.), D. Jenkins, S. Heaton, D. Burkman, L. Gibson, T. White
Row 2: V. Verran, A. Moody, B. Wagner, J. Campbell, A. Collins, K. Peters

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Cheerleaders!!!

The 1987-88 cheerleading squad was both talented and spirited. Led by senior captain Patti Hull, the five pairs worked on new chants and cheers. For the first time ever, the squad had five girls and five guys. Because of this, they performed more difficult pyramids and partner stunts. They began the year by traveling to UT in Knoxville and having a practice session with their cheerleaders. Then, directed by coach Leslie Fowler and sponsor Pam Jenette, the squad perfected their cheers. The cheerleaders entertained the fans at the basketball games by performing the Miligan Fight Song, the Buffalo

Beat, and other cheers. With the advancements made this year, next year should be even better. Squad Members: J. Flora and J. Pender, B. Stump and D. Powers, P. Hull and R. Williams, A. Brant and S. Moser, S. Rice and C. Miller.

—by C. Miller

photo by S. Ray



The cheerleaders perform an extension pyramid.



Sandy smiles during a time out.



photo by S. Ray

Jeff and Bonnie demonstrate a chair sit for the crowd.

Pom Pom Squad

photo by S. Ray

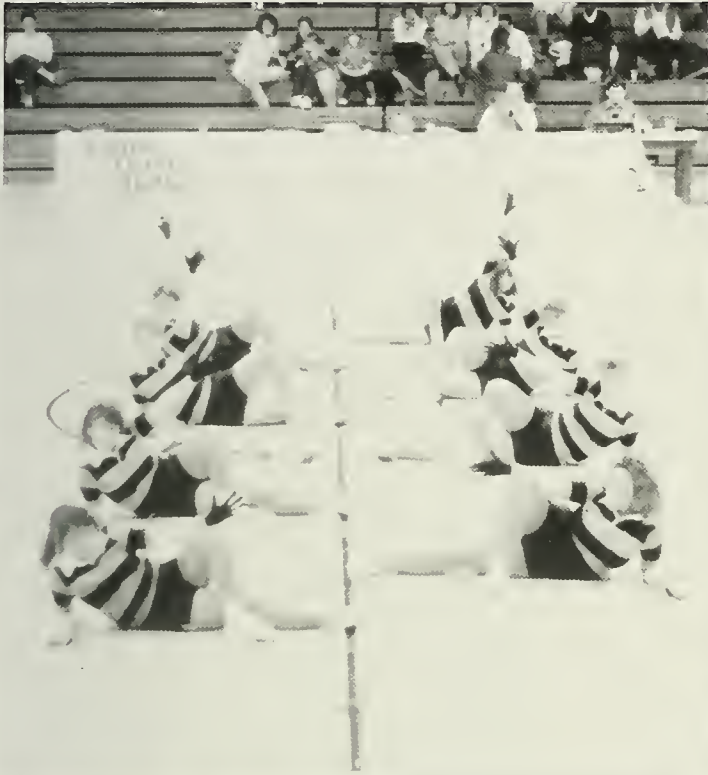


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This year's pom-pom squad was one of the best ever. Directed by captains Susie McNett and Lora Hayes, the squad performed flashy routines which were very entertaining to the Buff fans and half time.

They performed to the songs, "The Working Girl March", "Hip To Be Square", "You Can't Hurry Love" and "I Could Give You".

The following were members of the squad: A. Vande Lune, L. White, C. Horn, K. Newbrough, M. Cassity, and M. Morgan. Alternate members were as follows: L. Roker, K. Duncan, and W. Ogden.

The squad is already making plans for the upcoming year, and it promises to be an exciting one.

—by W. Ogden

The drill team puts on a show for the crowd.



photo by S. Ray

The pep squad performs a snappy routine for the fans.

SPRING INTRAMURALS

Sports Prevail on Campus

This semester many people participated in the numerous intramural activities which were made available to the student body. Three on three basketball finished right at the end of last semester with the Country Bumpkins prevailing. Their team consisted of N. Adams, T. Angel, and D. Collins. Basketball continued right into this semester with men's and women's five on five basketball. The men's division crowned two champions this year. Lance Adams led the W.I.D.S. to victory in the B pool. The Lady's in Red were the winners in the A pool. Women's basketball was also quite exciting. H&H over-

came Bueller's Buxom Broads in the finals to win it. The winning team consisted of A. Hel-sabeck, K. Hogan, M. Rieber, A. Vande Lune, S. Bryant, and S. McNutt. Intramural softball was also a big success this semester. Many strong teams battled it out on Anglin Field. Toward the end of the year a beach volleyball tournament was held in Hart courtyard. Overall, this year was a great success for intramurals at Milligan. A special thanks should go to Coach Linda King and her dedicated staff.

—by C. Miller

Sharon McNutt lays two in the bucket.



photo by S Ray



Darren Mitchell, Marty Shirley and Trevor White show us their fortes

Spuds and Suds watch their dreams go to the creek.





Cheri Portell wants to strike *this* time.

Ed Walter flashes us his best side.



photo by R. Naedele

Darren Gore "swishes" as he shows his tan line.



photo by S. Ray

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AEROBICS

Photo by S. Ray

Aerobics this year was well attended by the students here at Milligan. Dedicated students would meet in the lower part of the fieldhouse Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 and Saturday morning at 11:00 to be led by Natalie Barker in aerobics. Sessions were very full, at times having up to 80 people exercising. Many students came because they wanted to "get in shape" for

Spring Break. Throughout the thirty minute workout, music would be played to keep the pace moving. Some of the songs were "I Would Die 4 U," "Push It," and "Father Figure." All the participants enjoyed this time of exercise and agony.

—by C. Miller

Katie Porter struggles to keep her feet in the air.



Milligan students strain during the horrendous exercises.

Photo by S. Ray



Photo by S. Ray



Aerobicizers push themselves during a workout.

Photo by S. Ray



GOLF

This year Milligan's golf team finished third at a conference tournament in Niota, Tenn. Led by junior Kevin Truesdell, the Buffs beat Tennessee-Wesleyan to capture third. The season had only one other tournament which was an invitational in Greenville. Truesdell led the team

Kevin and Darren are a bit confused on direction.

all season golfing in the number one spot. Coaches John Derry and Jim Wood helped the team along by providing leadership and a steak dinner incentive for not finishing last at Niota. "We were able to play a lot of golf and have a lot of fun," said sophomore Wes McElravey. At the conference tournament Truesdell finished sixth individually. A rough first day took him out of fifth, but an impressive 76 on the second day pulled him back into sixth. The Buffs look forward to another good season after a good summer's worth of practice.

—by A. Bratton

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D. Mitchell, Asst. Coach Jim Wood, A. Bratton, Coach John Derry, W. McElravey, S. Clanton, K. Truesdell

Shane . . . in his normal position on the golf course.

MEN'S TENNIS

Photo by E. Whitfill

Servin' Up a Great Year

Coach Walker's 1988 Milligan Buffs were a promising young team. Their 6-10 record does not reveal how close many of the crucial matches were. With three freshmen and three sophomores playing this year, the team has high hopes for the future. The team had only two upperclassmen, but they will also be returning to play next season. The Buffs rounded out the season with a strong

showing at the NAIA district 24 tournament in Nashville. Chip Mehoffey and Dennis Dove both advanced through the first round in singles. The combinations of Drew Dilley and Darin Wolfe and Kyle Ray and Trey Liebermand did the same in doubles. It was a good season of experience and learning for this young team. We wish them the best of luck next year.

—by R. Fields

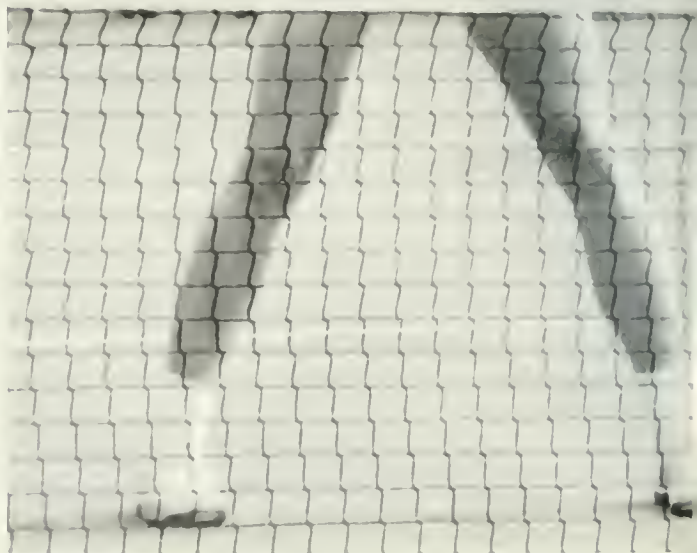
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Row 1: C. Mehoffey, T. Liebermand, K. Ray Row 2: D. Dove, D. Dilley, Coach Duard Walker, D. Wolfe, R. Fields



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Kyle Ray reaches for the stars.



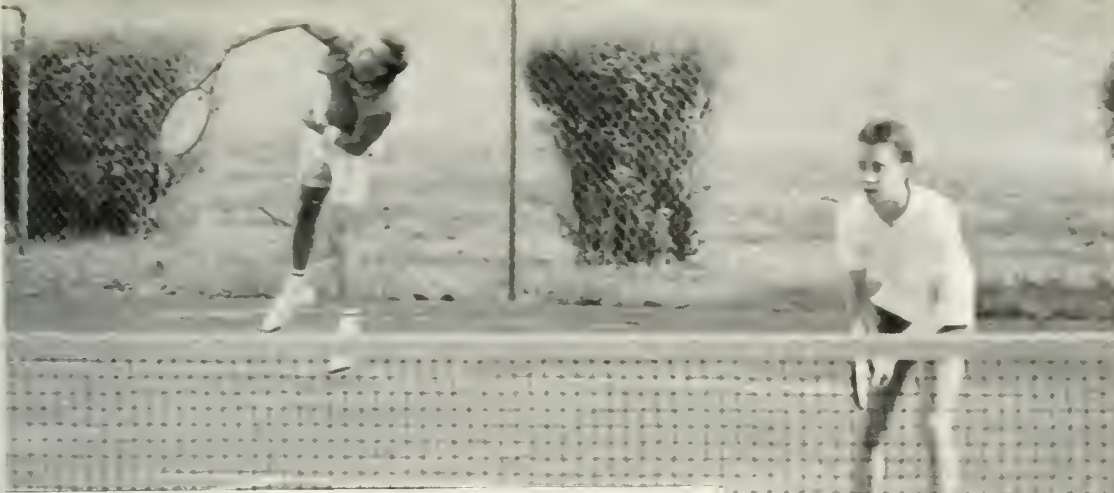
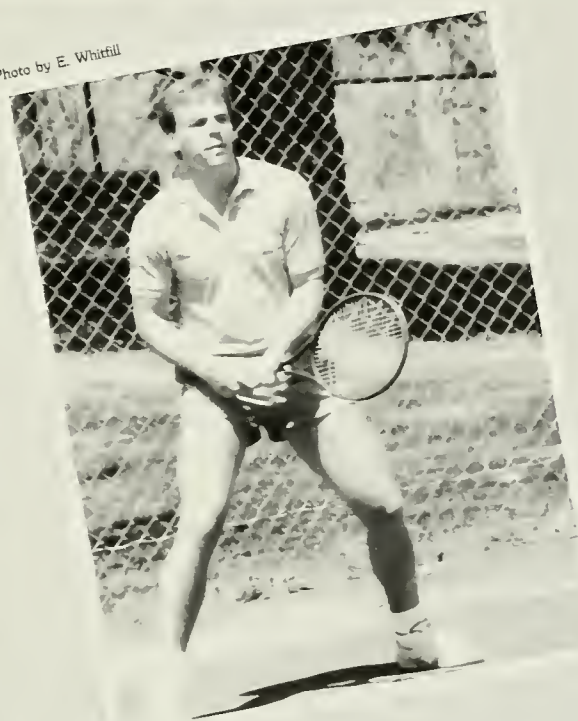


Photo by S. Ray
Kyle Ray serves with
power as Trey
Liebermand looks . . .
enthused?



Photo by E. Whitfill



Chip Mehaffey preps for the
serve.

Darin Wolfe and Dennis
Dove are ready for action.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Swing Into Spring!!!

The women's tennis team at Milligan finished their 1988 spring season with much more experience and skill than last spring. Playing in the eastern division of the NAIA, the team ended the season with a 5-6 record.

Much of the team's improvement was the result of the coach's experience, dedication, and knowledge of the

game. Renee Daughtery coached the team for the past two years and was an incredible asset to the team.

Team members for this season included Julie Baker, Suzi Greaser, Alice Helsabeck, Kimberly Keeton, Marchelle Lovdahl, Beverly Lowman, Janet Richmond, Mickey Rieser, and Debbie Smith.

—by A. Helsabeck

Suzi Greaser launches another shot forward.

Julie Baker prepares for the return.



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Alice Helsabeck awaits the serve.



photo by E. Whitfill



Debbie Smith shows her agility on the tennis court.

Coach Renee Daughtery sports the new look in fashion eyewear.



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Julie Baker, Janet Richmond, Suzi Greaser, Micky Reiser, Debbie Smith, Alice Helsabeck, Kim Keeton, Marchelle Lovdahl, and Beverly Lowman.



photo by William Lohr



Becky Wagner shows her stuff.

Photo by E. Whitfill



Susan Bryant busts the ball.

Keena Cooley pitches another strike.



Amy Moody creeks a ball.



Photo by E. Whitfill

SOFTBALL

Photo by S. Ray



A New Year of Fast Pitch

This was the first year for the Lady Buffs to play in a fast pitch softball league. Under the coaching of Pam Kettle-son, Sharon Butler Jewett, and Andy Baker, the Lady Buffs compiled a 9-25 record for the season.

The Lady Buffs were led in offense by the superb batting of Becky Wagner, Keena Cooley, and Amy Moody, who all batted over .300. Marty Smith also showed some great offense by hitting three triples in four at bats in a game against Montreat-Anderson.

Defensively the Lady Buffs were very strong. Becky Wagner was brought in from left field to play shortstop where she did an excellent job. Words can't describe the mar-

velous play of Robin "Bunlet" Cuthbert at second base. She came through in many tight situations. Sharon McNutt proved to be a very versatile player by playing five positions in one game alone. Towards the end of the year she also proved to be a very effective pitcher. All players showed great hustle, but most appreciated were senior Karen Nave and freshman Keena Cooley. Karen was a great encouragement to the team and showed great leadership. Keena came out knowing she was the #1 pitcher and hung in there even when we were down or she was injured. Thank you Lady Buffs for having such a positive attitude and a unified spirit. Good luck next year.

Coaches Kettle-son and Baker give the team a pep talk.

—by A. Baker

Photo by S. Ray



Row 1: S. McNutt, S. Bryant, K. Gurl-ley, R. Cuthbert, A. Moody Row 2: Coach Pam Kettle-son, manager L. Gibson, K. Heinen, P. Fletcher, M. Smith, K. Nave, K. Cooley, B. Wag-ner, Asst. Coach Andy Baker



BASEBALL!!!

Photo by E. Whitfill

A Grand Slam Year

Spring baseball did not disappoint any of the high hopes that were held for the Buffs this season. After 39 games, the Buffs compiled a 28-11 record, were 8-4 in their conference, and were 12-6 in NAIA district 24 (TVAC). The Buffs swept ETSU in all four meetings and topped another NCAA rival Appalachian State. The Buffs also recorded victories over NAIA foes Carson Newman, LMU, and nationally ranked King. The Buffs were led by seniors Eddie Holland, Thad Angel, Jeff Scott, and Steve Lambert. This fine squad was also led by a great corps of pitchers balanced with strong hitting and fielding. Milligan was

Photo by S. Ray Photo by S. Ray

pleased to find that six of our players were named to the first team all district squad. Among the honorees were sophomores Jayson Best, A.R. Rhea, and Keith Church, junior college transfer Charlie Brown, and afore mentioned seniors Jeff Scott and Eddie Holland.

The Buffs came in second place at the NCCAA national tournament out of 130 schools. They scored victories over Bethel, Greenville, King, and others, but lost twice to King giving them second. A big thank you should be given to Coach Jennett for a great year.

—by R. Fields

Milt Flow has a good eye.



Todd Phillips has perfect form.

Eddie Holland positions for a hit.





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Jeff Scott supports his teammates.

Photo by S. Ray



Jayson Best performs his best.




Photo by S. Ray



Row 1: R. Bale, J. Gable, S. Lambert, J. Scott, T. Phillips, M. Flow, B. Skebo, K. Church, J. Aldridge, B. Rambo, J. Hollowell, R. Martinelli, R. Garrison. Row 2: Coach Doug Jennett, J. Best, A. R. Rhea, E. Holland, J. Lilley, C. Brown, J. McDaniel, T. Angel, J. Thommasson, D. Johnston, K. Baylor, D. McDaniel, S. Sims, Asst. Coach Mike Hollowell

Lisa White wonders if it's Staph. or
Strept. in Microbiology lab.





The faculty at Milligan is one of Milligan's biggest assets. At no other school would you find workers as dedicated and devoted to the purpose of their workplace. They demand only the best from their students. For this reason, academics are probably the tie that closely binds us together towards our future.—Sarah Beth Simmons

Academics

Photo by C. Stevic

STUDENTS

Playing the Academic Game

"AGGGHHH!!! It's finals week. Where can I study without being interrupted??!" is a common cry among Milligan students. The problem — finding a quiet place to study — is somewhat perplexing. However, Milligan students come up with practical solutions to this complex concern. New students often start out with the preconceived notion that one can study in his/her room without their concentration being disturbed. These unexperienced babes soon realize that studying in the dorm is impossible without the rattle of keys down the staircase railing or the blast of a sound system a few doors down. How do Milligan College students tackle this onerous problem? We attempt to study in Derthick — Yeah!!! This is always appealing to some but one soon finds that all

rooms are soon occupied. — HVMMM — We could try the Science Building. However, within this building there exists H₂O squeezy bottles and emergency eye wash hoses. Being confronted with these cuties is a real possibility. The only way to escape the menace is to avoid the Science Building at all costs. Where do we turn next? — Yes — The Library — the epitome of ALL study places — complete

with study corners and everything. Everyone knows libraries are places to study and not socialize, right?? Ahha! Ahha!

"It's 11:30 pm, with a final tomorrow!! I haven't studied yet! What tremendous resource will save this person? That's right — out of North Roan — here to save the grade. It's, It's — the home of the chocolate chipper — PERKINS!!!

— Mike ShROUT



Photo by S. Ray

Is Mike ShROUT really studying or does he always sleep like that?

Susie Housholder is a very talented studier — she can do it with her eyes closed!

The new doorway in Hardin makes a gook study nook.

Studying while doing laundry is always a 'favorite' pastime of Milligan students.



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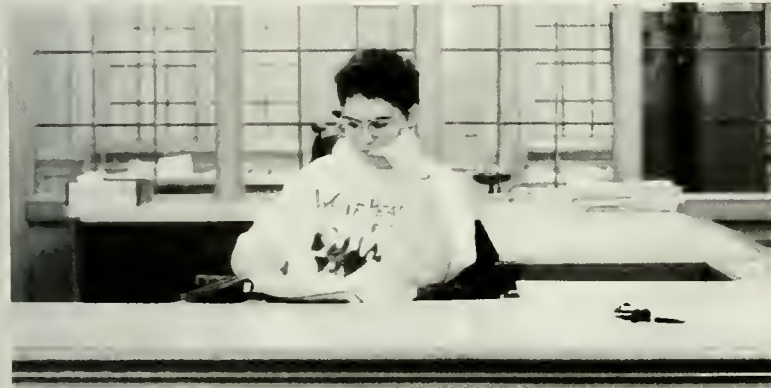


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Sharon McNutt and Orin Sumatra are only two of Milligan's 'mad' scientist gang. Work study in the library can be beneficial for your grades — if its quite. "Well, Wayne, I think Ms. Junker has done it once again." says Darin Wolfe. Suzie Greaser is one of those 'lucky' students who get to spend many-a-long night in the Computer Lab.

THE ARTS

Broadening Horizons

One of the many ways Milligan College enriches the community is through the events sponsored by the Arts Council. Its purpose is to schedule artists, orchestras, and concerts during the year. These cultural events are not only enjoyed by students but by faculty and friends as well.

This year's agenda included the North Carolina Dance Theatre. Their performance was enjoyed by all age groups because the dancers used both traditional and modern dance techniques.

Concerts are always a big part of the special entertainment that goes on at Milligan. This year Bobby Jones and the New Life Singers, an internationally known gos-

pel music group, encouraged and entertained the Milligan Community. Students also enjoyed Michael Card and others.

One of the year's highlights was a visit from Micheal Dubina. He brought his artwork and spent an entire week on the campus. Dubina eagerly talked about and explained his art with all who were interested.

The Arts Council and the Concert-Lecture Committee should be commended on the fine job they did of bringing enjoyable and enlightening people to the Milligan College Campus.

— Beth Wolfe



Photo by D. Knoeklein



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Students enjoyed the time Micheal Dubina took to share his paintings.

Milligan College welcomes Michael Dubina.

Bobby Jones and New Life has been described by critics as "Outstanding."



Courtesy of P.R. Dept.



Photo by D. Knoeklein

DUBINA:

→ RECEPTION 7PM TUES.
— LOWER SEEGER —

The North Carolina Dance Theatre performs one of their many numbers.

Micheal Dubina proudly stands behind his sign.

Running off to Europe

The Humanities Tour appeared in two installments during the summer of 1987. Fourteen students, two professors, and countless Europeans shared in this unique educational experience. Dr. Tim Dillon and his friend Greg Small conducted the first tour. Leaving just a few days after the commencement ceremonies at Milligan, Tim, Greg, and their harem of seven Milligan women embarked on their European adventure. Touring thirteen countries over 45 days, the trip provided a 24 hour a day dose of European art and cultrue. From the beautiful drive along the Mosel and Rhine Rivers in Germany viewing the magnificent robber baron castles to haggling over prices in the Atenian Plaka, the students as well as the tour guides etched unforgettable images of European culture

in their minds.

On the 4th of July while most Americans were enjoying a family picnic and getting ready for an evening of fireworks, seven additional Milligan students and their guides, Professor Richard Major and his wife Karen, waited patiently at the Baltimore-Washington International Airport to begin their journey. Through a large plate glass window at the airport they waved frantically to Dr. Dillon's returning warriors of the road and then they boarded the Icelandic Air jetliner and began their journey. And while Ollie North testified in Washington, Dick, Karen, and the "kids" were having a memorable drive through the Yugoslavian countryside. Other highlights of the second tour included enduring an appressive heat

wave in Greece, a rousing evening of charades in Chartres, an unforgettable evening at the Piccolo Mondo Ristorante in Cassino, Italy, and a very special visit to the Hard Rock Cafe in London.

And even though we all spent countless hours of touring meseums, art galleries, figuring out transportation schedules, and dealing with the unexpected, the summer of 1987 will always hold fond memories for all of us that participated in this "hands-on" experience.

—Richard Major

At an overlook near Cochem, Germany, Sheppard, Stevic, Barks, Barks, Bowyer, Guy, Johnson, and Mr. Major enjoy the view.

Jeff Johnson and Tom Guy at a famous landmark in Tubingen, Germany.

Charlene Stevic tries to find a cool spot in Korinth, Greece.

Dr. Dillon's summer harem: True, Fry, Doughman, Dillon, Rice, and Morland.



Courtesy of K. Brewster

Courtesy of K. Brewster

Courtesy of J. Chambers



Courtesy of K. Brewster



Courtesy of K. Brewster

England '87

The Semester Abroad Program at Milligan College gives students the opportunity to not only visit England, but to study and live there for five months. This year's participants were Susie Housholder, Susan Bryant, and Jonathan Chambers. During their time in England they took classes at the Selly Oak Colleges as well as the University of Birmingham. Under the direction of Robert Wetzel, director of Springdale College in the Selly Oak Colleges, the three foreigners experienced a European education first hand. On the weekends they would travel to different parts of England. For example, London, Oxford, and the ancient city of York. In April they took a month and traveled throughout Western Europe visiting great cities such as Paris and Rome. The Semester Abroad Program turned out to be an invaluable educational experience for the

three 1987 participants; not just in learning, but in living.

— Jonathan Chambers

Susan Bryant — a true goddess of ancient days. Susie Housholder, Jonathan Chambers, and Susan Bryant — not your typical European Students.



Courtesy of J. Chambers



Courtesy of J. Chambers

LEARNING AREA FOR

Professionals

The Professional Learning Area is the area of Milligan College which is designed to fulfill the objective of preparing the student for securing a comfortable standard of living. In the liberal arts experience the student is dedicated to becoming a thinking individual. This learning becomes meaningful in the current society if the student can, as part of the college curriculum, take courses or a program which will prepare him/her with professional or vocational skills to serve others. Milligan College has assembled a teaching staff in public learning which has both mastery type experience and collegiate academic preparation. The student who plans to become a businessman/woman, an accountant, a computer technician, an executive secretary, a health professional, a teacher can receive professional education in the Milligan Professional Learning Area. Because of the great need for the pro-

fessional learning competencies, students who enter these programs find that a majority of their fellow students fill the classes to make the professional learning area the largest area of study on the Milligan Campus.



The teacher education faculty has on the drawing board a graduate program in teacher education. Responding to a national movement to provide a fifth year in the professional preparation of teachers, Milligan proposes to move and to upgrade graduate level some of the professional courses and to include an intern experience for professional teachers. Courses will be offered to community teachers who want to increase and perfect their professional competence.

—Dr. P. Clark, Chairman

Our appreciation goes to those who held part-time positions in this area of study: Mr. Albert Hauff, Mr. David Jarvis, Mr. James Pierson and Mr. Carroll Cockrum.

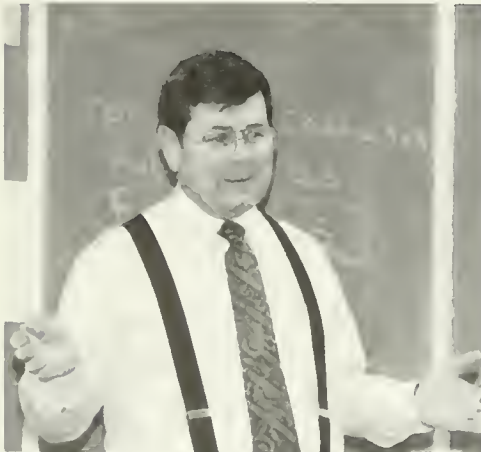


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Above: Mr. Barkes models his new "duds"
Right: Ms. Walsh and Lance Adams engage in computer war games.



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Left: "Go ahead, Mr. Price." Lower Left: Mr. Mahan reaches in his case of tricks to mystify his class. Below: Mrs. Laws . . . eager to offer a typing hand. Photo by C. Stevic



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Mr. Thomas Barkes: Associate Professor of Computer Science
Dr. Paul Clark: Professor of Education
Dr. George Finchum: Professor of Education

Mr. Douglas Jennett: Assistant Professor of Physical Ed.
Ms. Linda King: Assistant Professor of Physical Ed.
Ms. Virginia Laws: Assistant Professor of Office Adm.

Mrs. Robert Mahan: Assistant Professor of ACCT.
Ms. Norma Morrison: Assistant Professor of Ed.
Ms. Loretta Nitschke: Assistant Professor of Business Adm.

Mr. Eugene Price: Professor of Business, Co-Chairman
Mr. Duard Walker: Professor of Physical Ed.
Ms. Carolyn Walsh: Assistant Professor of Computer Science

AREA OF Biblical Learning

The program in ministry and missions is designed to give people basic undergraduate preparation and provide a broad general foundation for seminary or graduate study. Students not only study selected portions of the Old and New Testament Scriptures in depth, but gain perspectives on the development of Christianity through the centuries and more detailed knowledge of the history of Christian Churches of Christ.

Nearly all majors are initiated into at least one of the Biblical languages (Greek or Hebrew) and have instruction in practical ministry courses. All serve a practicum or internship in a ministry-connected work (generally after their junior year), and this summer our students will literally be serving coast to coast.

Majors in Youth Ministry and Christian Education are growing; after four years as separate degree programs, now one-third of our ministry-related majors are in these



Photo by C. Stevic

areas.

The latest addition is a new minor in Christian Ministries for bi-vocational ministers, and multi-disciplinary Family Ministries major—all in the hope that Milligan graduates can serve Christ more effectively.

—Dr. Richard Phillips

The Bible, the supreme written revelation of God to mankind, is the hub of the curriculum in Milligan College . . . It speaks . . . to every human situation and area of learning . . . Consequently, no one can accurately call himself an educated person until he has acquired at least a working knowledge of God's purposes as expressed in the Scriptures.

—Dr. Henry Webb, Chairman

Left: Dr. Richard Phillips, Acting Chairman 1987-88.

Below: Dr. Magness shows freshmen students 'The Light' in New Testament Survey



Photo by E. Whitfill



Left: Dr. Roberts gives cheerful "greetings", no matter what time of day

Lower Left: Dr. Shaffer adds entertainment to the Pentateuch.

Below: Mr. Nutt teaches Australian Greek.

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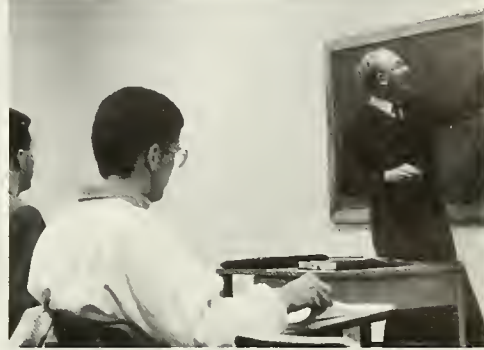


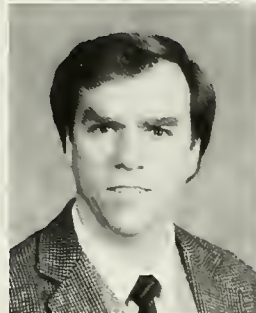
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Dr. W.C. Gwaltney:
Professor of Bible, Chairman of Humane Learning



Dr. Lee Magness:
Professor of Bible
Mr. Dennis Nutt: Associate Professor of Bible



Dr. Richard Phillips: Acting Chairman and Professor of Bible
Dr. David R. Roberts: Professor of Bible



Dr. Donald Shaffer: Professor of Bible and Associate Professor of German
Dr. Henry Webb: Chairman and Professor of Bible; 1 year sabbatical leave



AREA OF Scientific Learning

Included within this area are the subareas of biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics. A strong emphasis is placed on laboratory experiences, and analytical thinking.

The area curricula are planned to support college requirements in the general education core and academic interests of those students that elect to major or minor in biology, chemistry, or mathematics frequently require graduate or professional study. Thus, students electing to pursue a degree in science or

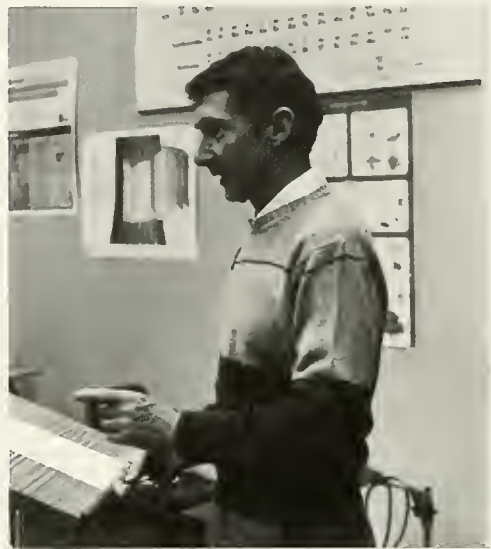


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mathematics must recognize the need for high quality performance beginning with the foundational courses.

—Dr. Charles W. Gee

Our appreciation goes to those who held part-time positions in this area: Ms. Polly Theobald and Mr. David A. Roberts.

Below: Dr. Wade emphasizes, "Know those diagrams!"



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Left: Dr. Gee and Dr. Wallace: "head to head" as usual. Below: Mr. Roberts rehearses his physics lecture to the blackboard. Below Left: Dr. Nix joins his class in the 8 am daze! Bottom Left: A.R. Rhea calls on Ms. Huang when his calculator goes on the blink!



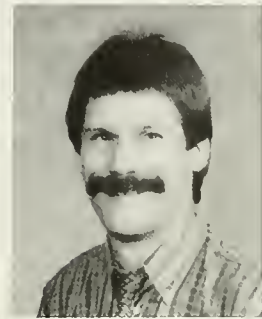
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Mr. Thomas Fanny: Assistant Professor of Math



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Dr. Charles Gee: Chairman and Professor of Biology and Education
Ms. Janice Huang: Associate Professor of Math



Ms. Diane Junker: Assistant Professor of Chemistry
Dr. James Nix: Professor of Chemistry



Photo by S. Ray



Dr. Julia Wade: Assistant Professor of Biology
Dr. Gary Wallace: Professor of Biology

AREA OF Social Learning

This Area is a diverse one, concentrating on the individual in *Psychology*, which courses are taught by Professors Allen, Derry, Elliot, Street and Weedman. The Area looks at people in groups through the disciplines of *Anthropology* and *Sociology*; three courses are taught by Professors Hall and Higgins. As we study the assistance of people in groups we turn to the disciplines of *Social Agencies* and *Youth Leadership*, with courses taught by Professors Bonner, Hall and Higgins. The Area also contains disciplines which deal with larger clusters of people in *Geography*, taught by Professor Finchum and *History*, with courses offered by Professors Dillon, Nutt and Webb. Also a part of this Area is the program entitled *Health and Care*



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Administration, which involves students in a joint Business Administration and Social Sciences curriculum and helps prepare them to work as managers with retirement centers, nursing homes, and hospitals.

Many of our graduates are going on for graduate degrees; many others of our graduates are finding employment in fields which they have prepared themselves. Please talk with Professor Hall if you have any questions about any of these disciplines; I will encourage you to talk with specific faculty in this Area which will result in more detailed information.

—Dr. Robert B. Hall

Right: Dr. Allen conducts class in his typical "formal" setting.



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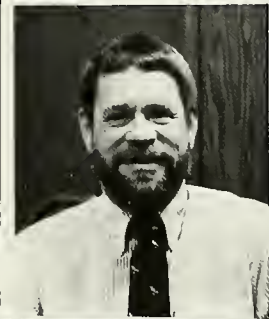
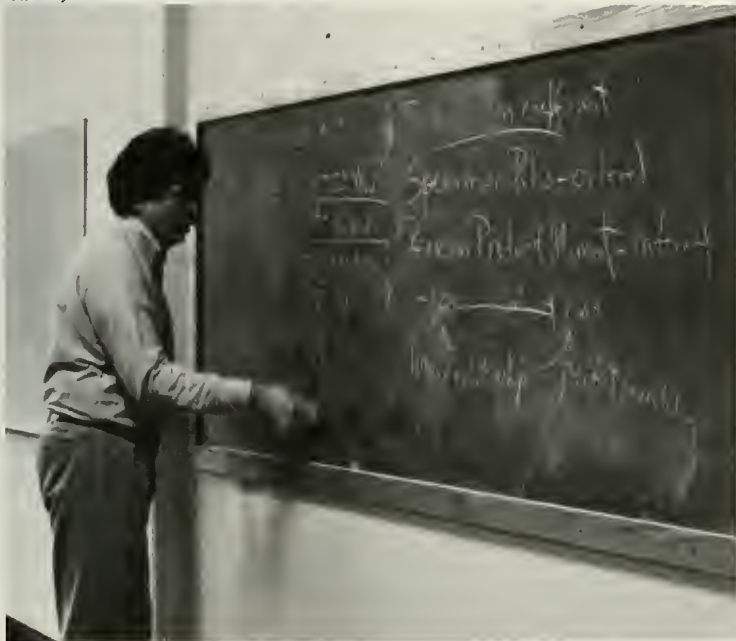


Left: Dr. Higgins poses as the "Female Thinker."
Lower Left: Dr. Street keeps lower body in tact while erasing the board.
Below: Dr. Bonner and Tom Hundley: Experts at Physical Health.

Photo by C. Stevic



Photo by R. Naedele



Dr. Betram Allen: Associate Professor of Psychology and Director of Counseling



Dr. Patricia Bonner: Professor of Health and Physical Education



Dr. Robert Hall: Chairman, Professor of Sociology



Dr. Susan Higgins: Associate Professor of Sociology



Dr. James Street: Assistant Professor of Psychology

AREA OF Humane Learning

The Area of Humane Learning is a central part of the liberal arts curriculum at Milligan. It includes the study of art, communications, theatre arts, English foreign languages, humanities, music, and philosophy. All Milligan students are involved in courses that are part of Humane Learning, as they encounter the great minds and achievements of humanity while fulfilling requirements for a Milligan degree. Those who major or minor in one of these fields pursue a more thorough study as they prepare themselves for a wide

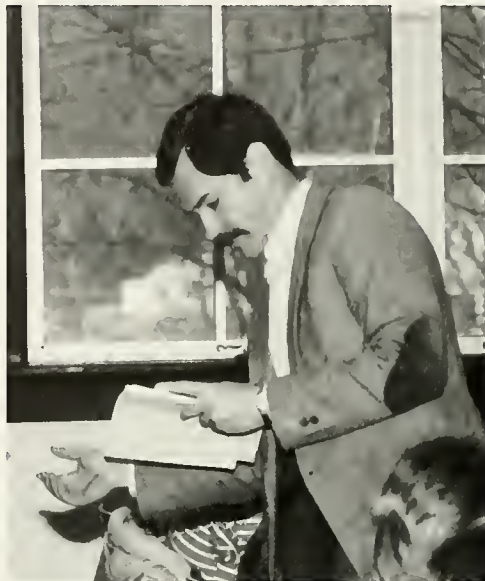


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range of careers, from teaching to law, to government service, to business. At the same time, they grapple with critical issues that graduates in all areas of service are likely to encounter in a value-starved world.

—Dr. Jack L. Knowles

Our appreciation goes to those who held part-time positions in this area: Mr. Owen Crouch, Mr. Lou Egger, Ms. Laura Nell Hill, Mr. Rod Irvin, Ms. Joyce Potter, Ms. Polly Theobald and Ms. Evelyn Thomas.

Below: Ms. Woolard speaks in French while students ponder its meaning.

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Left: Dr. Dillon speaks casually with his humanities students.
Bottom Left: Mrs. Iles shows her youth.

Photo by R. Naedele



- Ms. Jeanette Crosswhite:**
Associate Professor of Music
- Dr. Terry Dibble:** Associate Professor of Sociology
- Dr. Tim Dillon:**
Assistant Professor of History
- Mr. Dennis Helsabeck:**
Instructor of Humanities
- Ms. Ann Iles:**
Assistant Professor of Humanities and English
- Mr. David Knoecklein:**
Assistant Professor of Art and Humanities
- Dr. James Knowles:**
Associate Professor English
- Ms. Pat Magness:**
Assistant Professor English
- Mr. Richard Major:** Assistant Professor Theatre
- Ms. Carolyn Nipper:** Associate Professor of English
- Dr. David Runner:**
Associate Professor of Music
- Dr. Dennis Williams:**
Assistant Professor of Music
- Ms. Carolyn Woolard:**
Associate Professor of French



DEVOTED Leadership

Behind every institution there must be an administration — a group of individuals devoted to interpreting and upholding the principles on which the institution was founded. Milligan College has been blessed with an administration of people who believe in what the school stands for. In their capable hands has been placed the responsibility to lead Milligan to a brighter future with each passing year.



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Marshall Leggett; larger than life!



Photo by J. Rooks

Ron Eversole, Alumni
Director/Director of Public
Relations, takes an important
call.



Bob Allen
Director of Church Relations



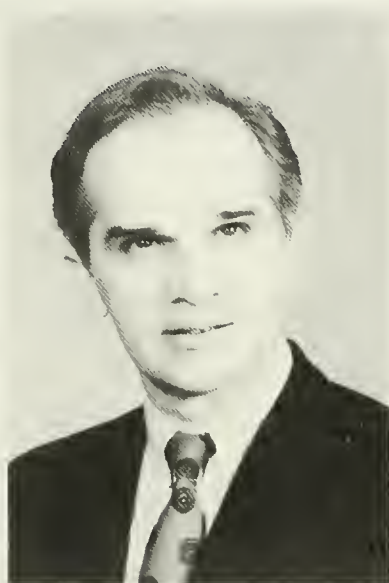
John Derry
Dean of Students



Phyllis Fontaine
Registrar



Lone Sisk
Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs



Gary Weedman
Academic Dean

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Admissions staff: Anita LaVallee, Jennifer Hollowell, director Paul Bader, Pamela Jennett, Martha Stoughton, Dorothy Bryant, Mike Johnson

WORKING Behind the Scenes

Milligan has a large staff of dedicated personnel apart from teachers, professors, and administrators. Although they are not seen by the students in the classroom every day, they remain an integral part of life on campus. They deserve credit for their generous devotion of time and effort to the Milligan College community.



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It's an ugly job, but somebody has to do it!

Staffers were as surprised as everyone at the good food on Marvelous Monday.



Photo by J. Pirkl
Jean Mullins is always ready to provide an escape from the cafeteria.





Carmen Allen
Melissa Andrews

Try to break in to Dr. Leggett's office, and you'll have Laura Nell Hill to deal with!

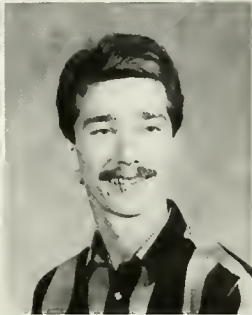
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Leonard Beattie
Charlotte Blevins



Carol Coffie
Ann Easter
Robert Elliott
Ronald Garland
Carolyn Gentry



Terri Jackson
Velma Hall
Mark Ingmire
Lusetta Jenkins
June Leonard



Opal Lyons
Patricia Marlow
Billie Oakes
Steven Preston
Rita Russell



Kathy Smith
Michael Smith
Sue Skidmore
Elizabeth Treadway
Tony Wallingford

AWARDS CONVO

A Time to Honor

Milligan students gathered in Seeger Chapel and excitement ran through the crowd, as the organist began to play the processional by Handel. For many freshman there were the remembrances of that not-so-long ago time when they matriculated and officially entered the Milligan College family. For Seniors there was the excitement of graduation, only days away, to look forward to. This would be a time of leaving and of breaking away from their ties with Milligan. But for now, everyone was there in Seeger Chapel to honor those fellow students who had proven themselves to be truly out-standing from the rest.

In the foreign language department, three women swept the awards. Theresa Brown won the French award, Jana Burger, the Spanish award, and B.J. Harding, the German award.

The most musical inclined in school, or at least in the Concert Choir was Rick Dunn.

The Journalism awards went to Julie Pirkl, for her work as editor of the *Buffalo*, and to Rick Hessler, editor fo the *Stam-pede*.

Science awards went to Lisa White, Most Outstanding Biology student, and Ellen Harris, for her work as a freshman Chemistry student.

Chris Cottrell was awarded the mathematics award and Sharmila Das and Ben Wallace co-won the Geography award.

Kristi Hammond was presented with the Delta Kappa Gamma award for her outstanding work as a student teacher. Other student teaching awards were given to Jon Parker and Chris Cottrell for their work in Secondary education, and Laura Lynn Hull Frazier and Lora Hays for their work in Elementary education.

The English award was also co-won by Cathy Brown and Rick Hessler. Karin Gurley received the Humanities award, and Debbie Sams Poe was the recipient of the Sociology award.

The *Wall St. Journal* award was won by

Wilbur Reid. This year's Best Speaker award was earned by Jamie Smith and Wayne Tull.

Curtis Brunn received the Fine Arts award and David Hubbard was the recipient of the Church Growth award.

Ron Kastens was awarded the Wiley Wilson Scholarship.

Stacy Drogowski, our student Government president, won both the Leadership award, and the Ivor Jones Outstanding Senior award.

Certificates of Recogniton awarded to those students who were involved in four or more theatrical productions were given to: Beth Bivins, Cathy Brown, Jonathan Chambers, Rick W. Hessler, Randy Landry, and Julie Pierce. More theatre recogniton was given to Randy Landry, for being a Kennedy Center National Act-

ing Award nominee, and to Rick W. Hessler, for being accepted to the National Critics Institute.

Last, but not least, nine Milligan seniors received the prestigious Who's Who award. They are Jennifer Baynes, Beth Bivins, Stacey Drogowski, Laura Lynn Hull Frazier, Darlene Kemplen, Lori Knick, Brian Nix, Wilbur Reid, and Amy Sampson.

These fellow students went that extra mile during the years and their hard work payed off as their fellow students and friends recognized and applauded their success. — Mari Anne Bradley

"You both did good!" says Dr. Dibble as Rick Hessler and Cathy Brown accept their English awards.



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Who's Who award winners were the best of the best, the hardest workers, and the highest achievers. Nine Milligan Students were awarded this prestigious honor. They were: Brian Nix, Wilbur Reid, Stacey Drogowski, Amy Sampson, Laura Lynn Hull Frazier, Darlene Kemplen, Lori Knick, Jennifer Baynes and Beth Bivins.



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Wayne Tull gladly accepts his Best Speaker award (left) but Jamie Smith seemed rather shy when she accepted hers (above).

Mike Shroud, Brian Siebenaler and Wayne Tull agree that "Coke is it" with this generation.





Black, White Oriental, Indian—These are the faces of the students of Milligan College. Milligan students come from all corners of the world. No matter where they come from, they soon become an important addition to the Milligan Family.—Mari Anne Bradley

People

A Class of Achievers

by Wilbur Reid and
Wendy Dillon

The Senior Class of 1988. Just who were we? We were many unique individuals who lived, worked, studied and played together for the past four years. We shared each others lives and love. We developed friendships that will last a lifetime. Since that day in late August when we wandered around Lower Seeger making animal noises, we survived many trials, with quite a few changes and matured substantially. We were the first class to see a brand new basketball coach every fall when we came back. We watched the building of the McMahan Student Center, which we continued to irreverently refer to as the SUB. We lived through the cafeteria renovation and two types of food services. We watched the fieldhouse roof collapse (several times) and then drove to Happy Valley to see the basketball games until the hard roof could be put on.

The Senior Class officers, Cindy Stuck, Chris Cottrell, Ed Walters, James Payne, Wendy Dillon, Jim Rice, Wilbur Reid, Mark Madden, and Amy Sampson, show that Coca-Cola is the choice of their generation.

We said "Goodbye" to the Hospitality House and anticipated the loss of Paradee. We survived with and without Deans and watched Mrs. Fontaine cover several jobs. We all breathed a sigh of relief when Ziggy (a.k.a. Mr. Dillon) finally received his Ph.d. We raised more mon-

ey for the Jr.-Sr. banquet than any other class in Milligan history. We had car washes, a slave auction, carnation sales, concession sales, and even a pie throw.

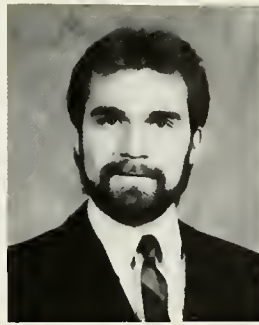
We did such a wonderful job with the concession stand at the basketball games that we were asked to do it again the next year.

Since we spent almost all our \$3000 on the banquet our Junior year, we started from scratch again our Senior year to raise money for the Senior Trip to Gatlinburg. We raised over \$1000 by having an all-campus bowling party, renting the drive-in, selling carnations, having car washes, and mostly by selling concessions at the basketball games. We had hardworking officers that worked together wonderfully to help accomplish all of these things. They were: Chris Cottrell and Amy Sampson (female reps.), Jim Rice and Mark Madden (male reps.), Wendy Dillon (Treas.) Ed Walters (secretary), Cindy Stuck and James Payne (vice-presidents), and Wilbur Reid (president). We took the initiative and became achievers. Who were we? We were proud to say that we were the class of '88!



M.A. Bradley

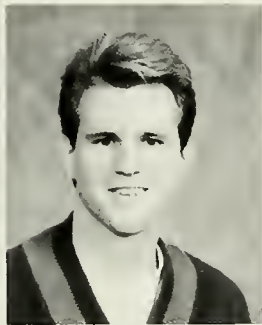
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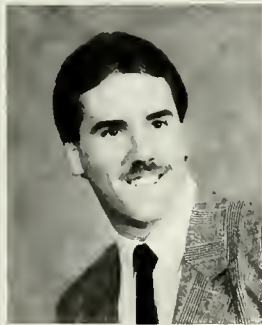
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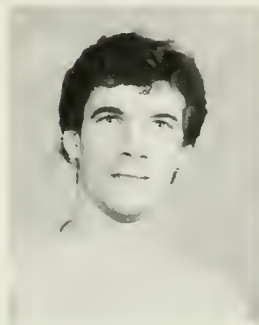
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Jennifer Baynes
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Brenda Bell
Scott Bell
Beth Bivins
Ron Blackmore

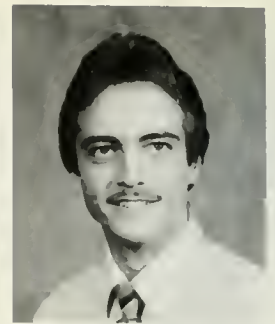


Polly Boynton
Darren Bratcher
Catherine Brown
Kathy Brown



Curtis Brunn
Anna Buchta
Dan Burkman
Ginger Campbell

Tim Campbell
 Carolyn Chalmers
 Jonathon Chambers
 Michael Coffman



Stephanie Conley
 Christina Cottrell
 Jo Ann Crowe
 Michael Crowell



Married Students

by Mari Anne Bradley
 "With this ring I thee wed." These famous words symbolize a lifetime of love, sharing, and commitment, but for married Milligan students it also means hard work, studying, and no cafeteria food.

Some students may have felt like Milligan had too many rules and restrictions, but dating and marriage were never forbidden by the administration. In fact, the college boasted that, "Milligan was the place to find your mate!"

Scott and Brenda Bell are two seniors who met, and married at Milligan. They felt that married life

was a lot easier than they'd been told it would be. They discovered that student aid and loans were easier to get and that they had more stability by being in school. They felt that always having somebody to share things with was one of the nicest parts of marriage. "You feel so much more complete." observed Scott Bell.

Michael and Cathy Crowell are students who also decided to get married before they graduated. For them marriage was a chance to always be together. It also meant having their own place and a person they loved to come

home to. The Crowell's also agreed that school was still a priority and that marriage improved their school work.

In the days when divorce rates are high and couples are living together, these and other Milligan students have discovered that marriage, even for students, is still the wonderful union God meant it to be.

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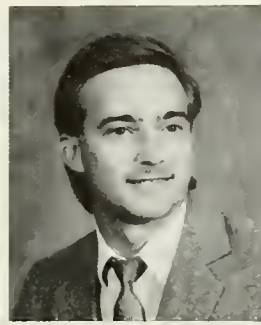
You feel so much more complete. ”

Scott Bell

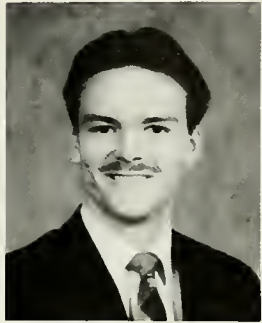
Working together as a team, Scott and Brenda Bell serve Jeannine Loum in the SUB.

Sarah Cummins
 Timothy DeFord
 Wendy Dillon
 Jason Doting





Kelly Doughman
 Melanie Downs
 Stacey Drogowski
 Mark Duncan



Richard Dunn
 Laura Frazier
 Jim Freeman
 Rebecca Fry



Tim Fulton
 Lori Gibson

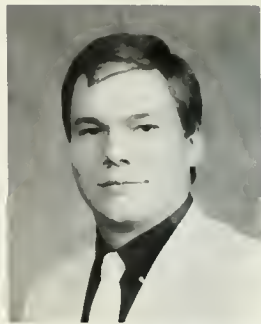


Connie Haden
 Melissa Hall



Kristi Hammond
 Billy Haskins
 Lora Hays
 Harvey Hess

Lucy Hill
Patti Hill
Kimberly Hogan
Eddie Holland



Christina Horn
David Hubbard
Patricia Hull
Faye Howard



A Classy Memory

by Charlie Miller

While in school we acquire many things to remind us of our college years. Yet none of the memorabilia we collected was as lasting as a class ring. They came in many sizes and colors, and each one meant something different to each person. It signified the achievements of becoming an alumna of Milligan College. It took four long years of hard work and sweat to reach the goal of graduation.

But a class ring is not for everyone. Some people elect not to purchase one. Cost was probably the largest deterrent for students

considering purchasing a class ring. Others discovered that after spending the money on a high school ring, they wore it for a short time and then it sat in a drawer for the rest of the time.

Probably, more than anything, a class ring said, "I survived!"

“ I am proud to be an alumna of Milligan College, and the ring demonstrates this pride. ”

Catherine Brown

Darren Goar and Cindy Stuck check out Cindy's 1988 class ring.

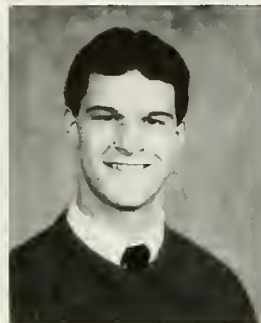


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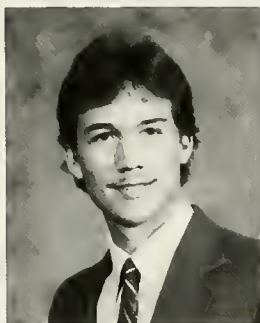
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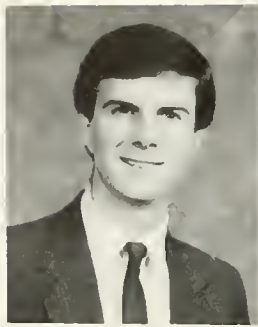


Karen Nave
 Brian Nix



James Payne
 Julie Pierce
 Peggy Pierce
 Julie Pirkel

Wilbur Reid
Michelle Reiser
James Rice, Jr.
Julie Rice



Jacki Richardson
Amy Robinson
Laurie Cupp Rohrer
Teriann Rowe



Seniors Invade Gatlin- burg

by Wendy Dillon

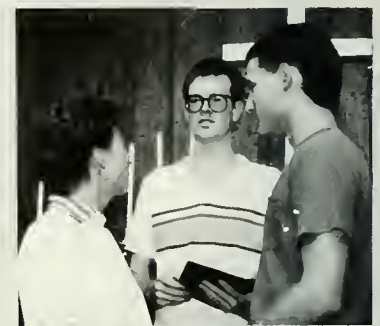
Twenty eight seniors (and two spouses) loaded up their cars and headed for Gatlinburg, Tenn. for the weekend of April 22-24. They were embarking on their Senior trip and their one and only mission was to have fun. And that, they did.

Exploring and shopping the main strip of Gatlinburg was only the beginning. Swimming, sunning, hiking, watching movies, and eating were also on the agenda. They stayed at the Sidney James Motor Lodge where they were provided with balconies overlooking a scenic stream and a small banquet room for din-

ner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reid, Jr. provided the delicious meal. A special "highlight" was the chance to dress up and have an Old Time Portrait taken of all of the seniors.

They gathered at a nearby park for a private worship service on Sunday morning. Amy Sampson led songs and Ron Blackmore offered a devotion before serving communion. Dr. David Burnette, a medical doctor and part-time professor at Johnson Bible College presented an inspiring sermon.

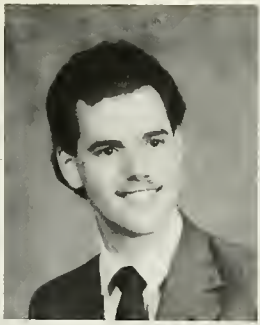
Fun, food, and fellowship combined to make this a weekend to remember long after graduation.



R. Naedele

Kathleen Sackett
Amy Sampson
Debbie Sams
Jeffrey Scott





Susan Scott
 Jonathon Shive
 Ellen Shook
 Christopher Slone



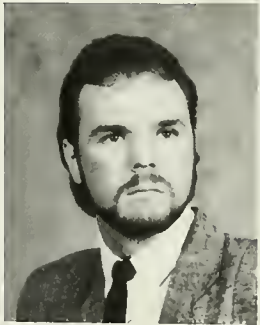
Jane Smith
 Jeffrey Smith
 Charlene Stevic
 Cindy Stuck



Cindy Summers
 Carol Taylor
 Darien Taylor

Goofing around in a wedding chapel in Gatlinburg are Lea Ann Larson, Brian Nix and Ron Blackmore.

The Seniors enjoy a nice sunny Sunday service in Gatlinburg.



Ed Walter
 Carter Warden
 Lisa White



Trevor White
 Joe Williams
 Angie Wood
 David Wooters

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Agnes Abafi: A.S., Office Administration.

Lance M. Adams: B.S. Bus. Admin.; Athletic Supporters 1, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Cheerleader 2, Baseball 2, "Drink This" Pepsi Sales 2,3,4, Kenneth Clark 1, Pep Club 3; Vinton, VA.

Thad Angel: B.S., Health & Phys. Ed.; Baseball 3,4, Intramurals 3,4; Cherryville, NC.

Andrew A. Baker: B.A., Youth Minister; SGA 3,4, I Phelta Thi 2, A.C.M. 3, 4, Pep Club 3, Intramurals 2,3,4, RA 4; Newport News, VA.

Jill R. Baker: B.S., Bus. Admin.; Concert Choir 3, Team Leader 4, RA 4; Jefferson City, MO.

Natalie Barker: B.S., Computer Science/Mathematics; Intramural Volleyball, Aerobics Instructor, Social Affairs; Bel Air, MD.

LeaAnn Barks: B.S., Accounting; Elizabethton, TN.

Jennifer Baynes: B.A., Elem. Ed./Special Ed.; Chamber Singers 2,3,4, Heritage 3,4, Concert Choir 1,2; Cincinnati, OH.

Gail Bechdel: B.S., Blanchard, PA.

Brenda Bell: B.S., Elem. Ed.; Camp Team, Concert Choir, Handicap Swimming, Team Leader, R.A., Social Affairs Committee; Milligan College, TN.

Scott Bell: B.A., Youth Ministry;

Concert Choir, Team Leader, Cross Country, Association of Christian Ministers, Social Affairs, Concert Committee; Milligan College, TN.

Brent Wayne Billheimer: B.A., Johnson City, TN.

Beth Bivins: B.A., English; Yearbook, Speech and Theatre; Johnson City, TN.

Ron Blackmore: B.S., Biology; Tennis, Religious Affairs, Class Officer 3, R.A.; New Haven, MO.

Polly Ellen Boynton: B.S., Accounting; Fayetteville, AR.

Darren Bratcher: B.S., Bus. Admin.; Intramural Sports, Baseball 3; Louisville, KY.

Cathrine Marie Brown: B.A., English; Helicon 2,3,4, Dorm Council 3, International Club 2,3,4, Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4, Merchant of Venice, Barnum; Stone Mountain, GA.

Anna Buchta: B.S., Business Admin.; Yearbook Photographer 3; Columbus, IN.

Daniel Burkman: B.S., Business Admin.; Greenwood, IN.

Ginger Campbell: B.S.; Milligan College, TN.

Tim G. Campbell: B.S., Chemistry; Milligan College, TN.

Jonathan Chambers: B.A., English; Class President 2, Concert Choir 2, Chamber Singers 2, Theater 1,3,4,



C. Stevic
Medical student Jim Rice, searches for the unknown in a chemistry problem.



S. Ray
Thad Angel and Jeff Scott come into the dugout, to the cheers of their teammates, after scoring a run.

Kathy M. Brown: B.S., Human Relations; R.A. 2,3,4, Delta Kappa 2,3,4, I.C.U. 1,2,3, Camp Team 2, Team Leader 4, Hospital Volunteer 4, Aerobics 3,4; St. Petersburg, FL.

Lowell Curtis Brunn: B.A., Humanities; Higher Ground President, Stampede, Yearbook Photographer, Heartbeat, Soccer; Howell, MI.

Pardee Rowdie 1,2,3,4, Semester Abroad 3, Alpha Psi Omega 4, Royal Order of Milligan Moose Hunters, Rachel's Boyfried 3,4, Les Boys 2, The Boners, Light Libations 4, "Hi Tim," Committee for the Reinstatement of Bob Dabney 4, John Bargo Fan Club 3,4; Scottdale, PA.

Carolyn S. Chalmers: B.S., Business Admin.; Dorm Council, Intramurals, Yearbook, Delta Kappa, Softball, Pep Club; Pinellas Park, FL

Michael Coffman: B.S., Psychology; Tarpon Springs, FL.

Stephanie Dianne Conley: B.S., Health Care Admin.; Dorm Council, SGA, Softball, Delta Kappa; Matthews, NC.

Christina K. Cottrell: R.A. 3,4, Hardin Dorm Council 3,4, Class Representative 3,4, SGA 3,4, Math Lab Assistant 4, Founder's Daughter Candidate 4, Hardin Powder Puff 3,4, Pom Squad—capt. e, co-capt. 2,



C. Stevic
Tim Campbell found the library an excellent place to study and catch up on his homework for the week.

member 1, Delta Kappa 3, Pep Club 3, Math Tutor 3, Team Leader 2,3, I.C.U. 1,2,3, Women's Ensemble 1; Terre Haute, IN.

James Craft: Johnson City, TN.

Roberta Cross: B.S., Medical Tech.;

JoAnn (Banner) Crowe: B.S.

Michael Crowell: B.A., History; Tennis, Science Club, Political Science Club, ROTC Rangers; Norfolk, VA.

Sarah H. Cummins: B.A., English; Swim Club, Madrigals, Humanities Tutor; Geneva, NY.

Timothy DeFord: B.A., Biology; Dorm Council Acting Pres 86-87, VP 87-88; Monmouth, IL.

Wendy Dillon: B.A., Human Relations/Social Agencies; Class Treas. 3,4, Psych. Tutor 3,4, Team Leader 2,3, Hospital Volunteer 4; Canton, OH.

Jason Doting: B.S.; CA.

Kelly Doughman: B.S., Psych.; R.A. 3,4; Wilmington, OH.

Melanie Downs: B.S., Bus. Admin./Econ.; Yearbook 3,4, Social Affairs 3,4, Delta Kappa 3,4, Circle K 4, Team Leader 4; St. Petersburg, FL.

Stacey M. Drogowski: B.A., Social Agencies/Bus. Admin.; Dorm Council, SGA, Intramurals, Delta Kappa, Women's Ensemble, Cheerleading 2, R.A. 3,4, Team Leader 2, Psych. Tutor, Hosp. Volunteer, Whos Who; Pittsburgh, PA.

Mark Mitchell Duncan: B.S., Business Admin./Com. Sci.; Baseball 1,2,3,4; New Castle, VA.

Richard Dunn: B.A., Bible/Human Rel.; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4, Madrigals, Drama 1,2, Pep Band 2,3,4, Barber Shop 3,4, Camp Team 3,4, Service Seekers 3,4, Buffalo Ramblers 1,2,3,4, Opera Workshop 2, I Phelta Thi 1,2; Indianapolis, IN.

Joyce Jones Evans: B.S.; Alphi Psi Omega, Handicap Swimming, I.C.U.; Lexington, KY.

Laura Lynne Hull Frazier: B.A., Elem. Ed./English; Concert Choir, Madrigals—Recorder Quartet, Humanities Tutor, SGA, Theater, Intramural Volleyball; Johnson City, TN.

James M. Freeman: B.S., Health &

Phys. Ed./History; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4, Athletic Committee, FCA; Lawrenceburg, KY.

Rebecca Fry: B.S., Biology; Women & Men's Ensemble Accompanist, Science Club, Intramural Softball & Volleyball, Helicon; Fowler, IN.

Tim Fulton: B.S., Math; Pardee Rowdie 2,3,4, Council of Rowdies 4, Royal Order of Milligan Moose Hunters, Les Boys 2, Boners 2, Light Libations 4, "Hi Jon," Committee for the Reinstatement of Bob Dabney 4, John Barto Fan Club 3,4; Roanoke, VA.

Lori L. Gibson: B.A., Psychology; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Neoga, IL.

John G.W. Goah: Milligan College, TN.

Bryan Greer: B.S.

Cindy Groff: Sociology; Milligan College, TN.

Connie Haden: B.A.; Miramar, FL.

Joan Hagar: B.S.

Melissa S. Hall: B.S.; Women's Ensemble, Sutton Vice-Pres., Sutton Pres., Team Leader; Johnson City, TN.

Kristi Hammond: B.S., Elem. Ed.; Summer R.A. 4, Registrar's Office 1,2,3,4, Senior Dorm Rep. 4, Sutton Treasurer 4, "Who's Who in American Education" 4; Norcross, GA.

William Haskins: B.A., Youth Ministry; Concert Choir, Chamber Singers 4, Heritage 3,4, Kangaroo Court, SGA, Social Affairs Committee; Newport News, VA.

Lora Hays: B.S., Elementary Educa-

tion; Pom Pom Squad 2,3,4, Dorm Council 3, Helicon 3,4; Crawfordsville, IN.

Harvey Hess: B.S., Sociology/Business; Higher Ground; Milligan College, TN.

R.W. Hessler: B.A., English; Newspaper Editor 3,4, Alpha Psi Omega; Cincinnati, OH.

Lucy Hill: B.S.; Johnson City, IN.

Patti Hill: B.S., Accounting; Softball, Accounting Tutor 3,4; Meadville, PA.

Kimberly Hogan: B.S., Math; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Hawthorn Woods, IL.

Jeff Holbrook: B.S.; Basketball 3; Louisville, KY.

Eddie Holland: B.S., Accounting; Baseball 3,4, Intramurals; Spindale, NC.

Darlene Kemplen: B.A., English/Business Admin.; Dorm Council, Vice-Pres., Team Leader, Stampede staff writer; Lynn, IN.

Jonathan Kinnick: B.S.; Athletic Supporters 1, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Cheerleader 2, "Drink This" Pepsi Sales 2,3, Pep Band 1,2,3,4, Pep Club 3; Footville, WI.

Lori L. Knick: B.A., Missions; R.A., Camp Team "Ecclesia" 2, Concert Choir 1, Chamber Singers, Religious Affairs Committee; South Charleston, OH.

Gretchen Yvonne Kutzner: B.A., History; Volleyball 4; Louisville, KY.

Stephen R. Lambert: B.S., Accounting; Varsity Baseball 3,4, Varsity Basketball; Grayson, KY.



SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Randy Landry: B.A., Drama.

LeAnne Larson: B.S., Intramural Volleyball & Softball, Social Affairs Committee, I.C.U. Group Leader, Dorm Council Sec. 3; Grosse Ile, MI.

Deborah Livingston: B.S.

Mark Lee Madden: B.A., Music; Concert Choir, Pep Band, Ramblers, Madrigals, M.E.M.C., S.G.A. 4; Covington, VA.

Kim Masters: B.S., Lifeguard; Johnson City, TN.

Ken McNeff: B.A. Bible & Psych.; Intramural Volleyball & Soccer 3, Dorm Treasurer 4, Concert Choir 2, Pep Band 2,4, Milligan Men 4, Service Seekers 3; Palmer, NE.

Susan Elizabeth McNett: B.S.; Intramurals, Powderpuff Football, Water Buffalos, Dorm President, Kangaroo Court, Pom Pom Squad; Canton, PA.

Alan Meneely: B.S., Communications; Mason, OH.

Monica Morgan: B.S., Elem. Ed.; Pom Pom Squad, Team Leader, Dorm Council Sec.; Cayuga, IN.

Jim Morrill: B.S., Business Admin./Criminal Justice; Tennis 3, Intramurals 3,4; Palm Beach Gardens, FL.

RonnAnn Naedele: B.S., Biology; Delta Kappa Pres. 2,3,4, Yearbook Photographer 2,3,4, Team Leader



During the senior trip to Gatlinburg, Ronn Ann enjoys a Snickers bar while watching movies at the hotel.

4, Concert Choir 1, Aerobics 3,4, Social Affairs Committee 4, Yearbook Photo Editor 4, Hospital Volunteer 4; Charlotte, NC.

Karen Beth Nave: B.S. Psychology; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Softball 1,2,3,4, FCA; Gray, TN.

Brian Nix: B.S. Business Admin.; SGA, OCA, Phi Beta Lambda, Science Club, Intramurals, Class Pres. 3, Who's Who; Milligan College, TN.

Jon David Parker: Cutler, IN.

Charles O. Paulson Jr.: Milligan College, TN.

James Payne: B.S., R.A., Dorm Council; Greeneville, TN.

Julie L. Pierce: B.A., R.A., Celloist for Madrigals, Theater, Social Affairs; Spartanburg, SC.

Julie D. Pirkl: B.A., Business Administration/Magazine Journalism; SGA 1, Cheerleader 1,2, Dorm Rep 2, 3, Delta Kappa 2,3,4, Pep Club 3, Yearbook Editor 4, Team Leader 2,3,4, Circle K 4; Clearwater, FL.

Greg Poor: Jonesboro, TN.

Wilbur Reid: B.S. Business Administration/Computer Science; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3, Class President 4, R.A., Computer Tutor, Academic Affairs Committee, Intramural

Softball & Volleyball & Basketball, Chief Justice of Traffic Court, Who's Who; Knoxville, TN.

James R. Rice, Jr.: B.S., Biology; S.G.A., Soccer 4, Polo Team, Team Leader, Science Club; Irmo, SC.

Julie Rice: B.S., Business Administration; Women's Ensemble 1, Concert Choir 2, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Concert Lecture Committee 3, R.A. 3,4; Indianapolis, IN.

Jackie Richardson: B.S., Bus. Admin./Computer Science; Tennis; Oak Forest, IL.

Michelle Rieser: B.S., Elementary Ed.; Tennis, Softball; Speedway, IN.

Amy Robinson: B.A., Music; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Milligan College, TN.

Teriann Rowe: B.A., Accounting/Bus. Admin.; Cafeteria Rookie 5,6; Covington, IN.

Kathleen D. Sackett: New Haven,



Ron Blackmore and Lea Ann Larson relax at the Sidney James Motor Lodge in Gatlinburg, during the senior trip.



Amy Robinson gave her senior recital on April 18, 1988, in Seeger Memorial Chapel.

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Debbie Sams: B.S.; Kingsport, TN.
Amy Sampson: B.A., English; Women's Ensemble 1, Concert Choir 2, Chamber Singers 2,3,4, Shollyy Minstrels 1, Perfect Heart Summer Camp Team, Heritage 3,4, Hart Dorm Council 2, MENC 2,3, Vice-President MENC 3, Jr. Class Sec 3, Sr. Class Rep 4, Freshman Class Sweetheart, Who's Who, Founder's Daughter Runner-up, Climbed Steeple 1, Planned a great banquet 3; Terre Haute, IN.

Jeff Scott: B.S., Business Admin.; Baseball 3,4, Intramurals 3,4; Frankfort, IN.

Susan Scott: B.S., Office Admin.; Social Affairs, Aerobics; Chardon, OH.

Jerianne Seiter: Cincinnati, OH.

Jonathan Shieve: B.A., Concert Choir; Chicago, IL.

Ellen Shook: B.S.; Elizabethton, TN.

Christopher Slone: B.A., English; R.A., Dorm Vice-Pres., Baseball, Intramurals, Camp Team, Stampede; Roanoke, VA.

Jane (Baines) Smith: B.S.

Jeff Smith: B.S., Duncanville, TX.

Charlene Stevic: B.S., Chemistry; Intramural Basketball, Science Club, Yearbook Photographer; Boca Raton, FL.

Shawn Stewart: B.A.; Tennis, ICU, Camp Team; Umhurst, IL.

Cynthia Stuck: B.S. Computer Science; Tennis 1,2, Delta Kappa 2,3,4, Class Vice-Pres 4, Women's Ensemble 1; Clearwater, FL.

Cindy Summers: B.S., Business Admin.; Volunteer at Department of Corrections State of TN; Appalachia, VA.

Carol Peterson Taylor: B.S.; Milligan College, TN.

Darian Keith Taylor: B.S. Business Admin. & Computer Science; Cross Country, Milligan Men, Milligan Ensemble; Canton, PA.

Dee Ann Taylor: B.A., English; Vice-Pres. 2; Olathe, KS.

Scott K. Thomson: Lincoln, IL.

Adam Thornton: Theatre, Alpha Psi Omega; Danville, IL.

Ed Walter: B.S., Business Admin.; Tennis, Stampede, Social Affairs Co-Chairman, Convo/Chapel Committee, Class Sec 4, I.C.U. Leader, Dorm Council; Churchville, MD.

Carter Ely Warden: B.A., Bible; Association of Christian Ministers; Limestone, TN.

Lisa White: B.S.; Keota Kappa 2,3,4, Science Club; Kingswood, TX.

Trevor A. White: B.A.; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4, Women's Basketball Asst. Coach 5; Milligan College, TN.

Angie Wood: B.S., Business Admin.; R.A. 3,4, Team Leader, Intramural Softball and Volleyball; Westlake, OH.

David E. Wooters: B.S.; E. Peoria, IL.

Phillip T. Yorks: B.A.

Christina May Horn: B.S., Bus. Admin.; Freshman Class Treasurer, Pom Pom Squad 4; Tarpon Springs, FL.

Marsha Faye Howard: B.S.

Dave Hubbard: B.A., Bible; Baseball 1, Social Affairs, Drama, S.G.A., Association of Christian Ministers, Publications Board; New Port Richey, FL.

Patricia Ann Hull: B.S.; Softball, Stampede, Cheerleader 4; South Daytona, FL.

Tammy D. Hull: B.S.; Pulaski, VA.

Julie Johnson: Jonesborough, TN.

Kevin Kakac: B.A., History; Fairfield, IL.



Brian Nix "marries" Chris Cottrell and Wilbur Reid at a wedding chapel in Gatlinburg.

Juniors Look Back

by Eric Hayden

Junior year seemed to be the year that we all did some looking back and some looking forward. We did a lot of comparing of our Junior year to our Freshman and sophomore years.

We noticed that:

... freshman year was just a fading dream.

... you needed more sleep each year.

... the word "occupation" took on a whole new meaning.

... engaged students seemed to gain serious weight.

... books seemed to get heavier, and eight o'clock classes earlier.

... no longer did you know, or wish to know everyone on campus.

... best friends had become best friends with a member of the opposite sex.

... Richard A's was not so attractive once you turned twenty one.

... freshman seemed so immature; sophomores seemed so stuck-up; and we know we weren't that

way!

... somethings never changed, like convo and seniors looking for a spouse.

... guys and girls got better looking the longer we were at Milligan.

... our parents, after all, were right.

Even though many

things had changed since we were freshman. We still had our friends and remembrances of the good times we'd had in the past. Also, ahead of us was the chance to make new friends and new memories in our final college year.

The Junior Class officers for 1987-88 were:

Eric Hayden—President
Susie Householder/Troy Hammond—Vice-President

Cathy Crowell—Treasurer
Michelle Miller—Female Rep.

Beth Wolfe—Female Rep.
Steve Salmon—Male Rep.
Chris Jefferson—Male Rep.



The Junior class officers, Steve Salmon, Susie Householder, Eric Hayden, Libby Davenport, Chris Jefferson, Michelle Miller, Beth Wolfe, and Cathy Crowell, gather to sing for their supper.

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JUNIORS



Patty Baumgardner
 Laura Bennett
 Rebekah Berkley
 Tracey Booth
 David Bradley
 Anita Brant



Susan Bryant
 Shelly Bycroft
 Robin Calhoon
 Shane Clanton
 Derek Cohea
 Christine Coleman



Doug Collins
 James Craft
 Jerri Dabney
 Libby Davenport
 Letrice Eagle
 Rick Farmer



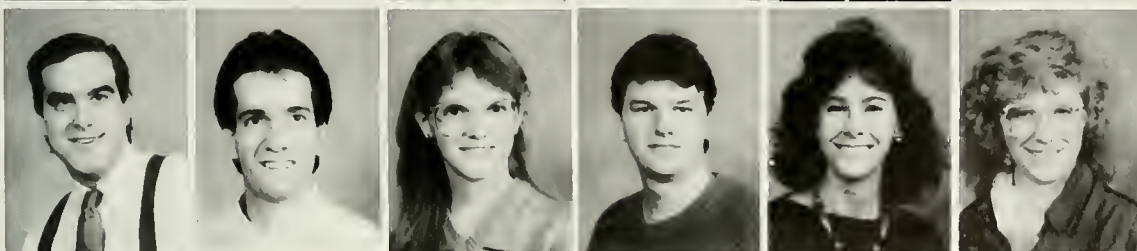
Carmen Filbeck
 Milt Flow
 Kathy Fox
 David Frederick
 Sarah Fretwell
 Kathy Gable



John Gable
 Stephanie Gaminde
 Tim Getter
 Darren Goar
 Donald Gregory
 Cathy Griffith



Cynthia Groff
 Rich Hall
 Troy Hammond
 Betty Harding
 Craig Harper
 Candy Hayden

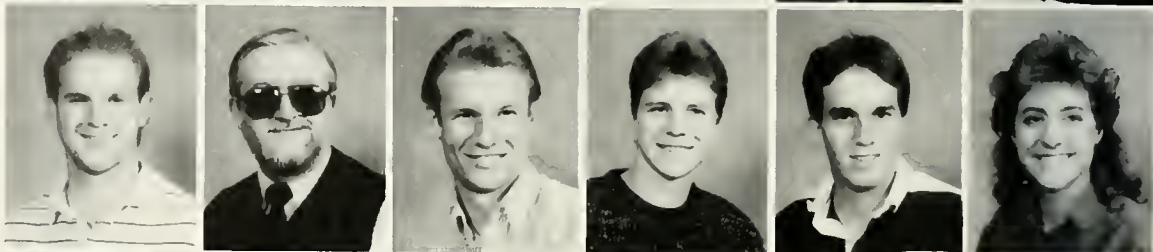


Eric Hayden
 Allen Hayes
 Nancy Holcomb
 Richard Higgins
 Susan Housholder
 Kathy Hubbard

Thomas Hundley
Debbie Jackson
Lonnie James
Chris Jefferson
Brenda Johnson
David Johnson



Ron Kastens
Jim Knowles
Craig Latscha
John Lewis
John Lilley
Carol Lockard



Cathy Loughlin
Beverly Lowman
Chris Lyons
Perry McDorman
Chris McIntire
Chri McKelley



Foreign Friends

by Aimee Faries

Milligan College has attracted many foreign students. They came from countries like India, Jamaica, and Korea. John Kim, a freshman from Korea has lived in America since August, 1987. He was born in Saigon and lived there for five years. Kim then moved to Iran for five years and then lived in Korea for the next five years. He's interested in International Relations because he likes to help people. Kim enjoys more freedom in the U.S. John Kim says of college life, "Since my background is not American it's tough, but I'm hanging in there. I'm glad I came to Milligan."

Sharmila Das, a sophomore from India, has lived in America for a year. Das' interests are in Public Relations or Marketing. Interestingly, Das expected the U.S. to be very wild.

She says that it is not as fast-paced as she imagined. Das has found the people to be as friendly as people of India. She has made friends easily at Milligan.

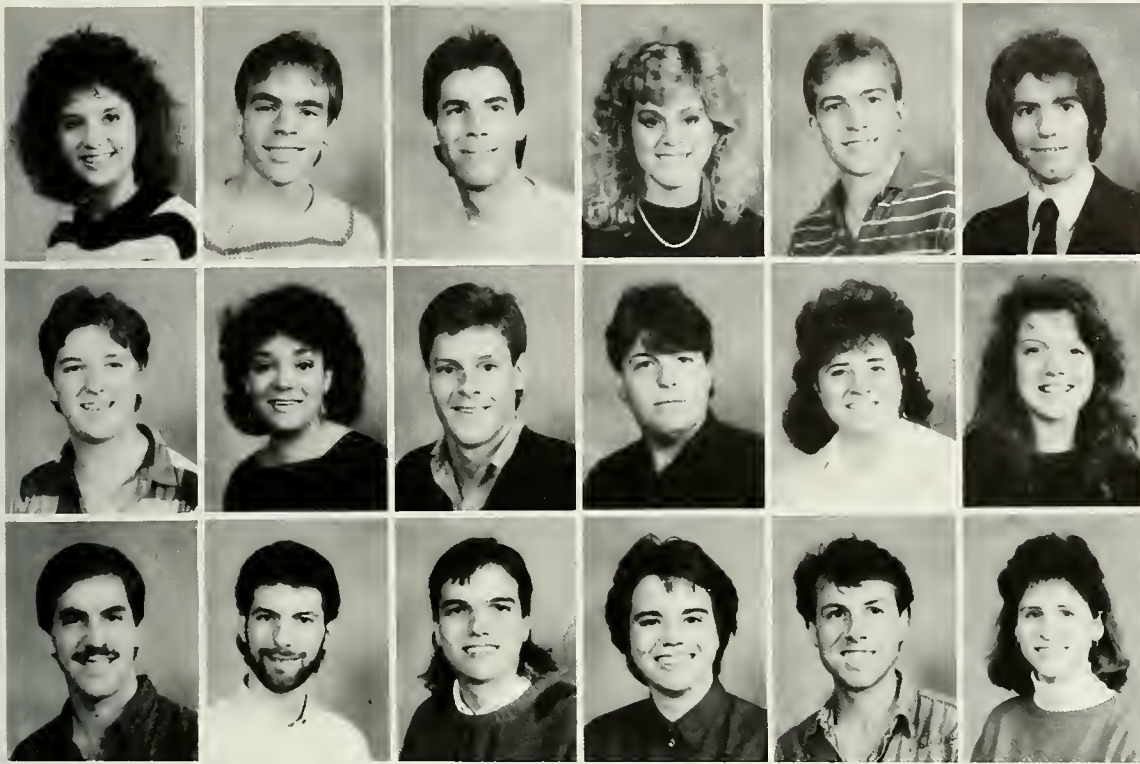
Tim Getter, a junior, is also from India. He's lived in the U.S. for two years. His goals include working in missions and third world development. Getter has observed that most everything about India is different from America. India is a country of extremes. People are either rich or poor. "There are no subtleties in India," he says. Tim Getter comments about life, "I would like to see people have a much more open view to the rest of the world. In general, I have noticed that people in the U.S. have a very closed mind when it comes to something foreign to them. My hope is to be as accepting and open to other peo-

“ Since my background is not American it is tough, but I'm hanging in there. I'm glad I came to Milligan. ”

John Kim

ple as possible. As Gandhi has said, 'I do not want my house to be walled in on all sides and my windows to be stuffed, I want the culture of all lands to be blown about my house as freely as possible.' ” Gandhi and Getter's statements appropriately describe the friendships between students from foreign countries with students from the U.S.

Ernest Natera and Lisa Hertzog enjoy a little free time during lunch. Natera, a newly naturalized United States citizen, was originally from the Dominican Republic.



Sally Miller
 Chip Mehaffey
 Darin Miller
 Michele Miller
 Darren Mitchell
 Sam Moser

Robert Mullen
 Tanya Mullings
 Mikhail Murray
 Robert Oaks
 Cindy O'Hare
 Celeste Olmstead

Marty Osborn
 Tim Paige
 Robbie Phillips
 Christy Pippin
 Greg Poor
 Kelly Rexroat



C. Stevic

Andrew Rice
Jennifer Richardson
Rod Richison
Janet Richmond
Eric Rimbey
Tonya Robards



Denise Robinson
Joseph Rutherford
Steve Salmon
Sara Beth Simmons
Bob Skebo
Jamie Smith

SPRING BREAK '88

by Aimee Faries

How do you spell relief? Like many other college students around the country you probably spelled it SPRING BREAK! And like Spring Break for college students around the country, Spring Break '88 proved to be quite exciting for many Milligan students. Students glowed with the relief of a break from homework and exams. Some students visited their friend's houses while others were content to sack out at their own place.

Kimberly Keeton just recently moved from Louisville, KY. to Laconia, IN. During break, on her farm, Kim rode horses, spent time with her boyfriend Derrick, and drove a '63 Chevy for the first time. She found the most eggs on Easter in an Easter egg hunt and won enviable prizes like wrenches and anchor bolts. When asked about how she liked her new home, Keeton replied, "I moved to Hickville, but I'm O.K."

Tim Getter, like many Milligan students, traveled to Florida for Spring Break. He drove 2000 miles with Craig Augenstein, Keith Teidtke,

and Darien Taylor, to the Florida Keys. They slept on the beach and survived a windy rainstorm with no shelter. Getter was less than bothered and quickly fell back asleep, while Craig and Keith sought the shelter of Getter's car. Getter expressed his opinion of airboating in the Everglades by asserting, "We were somewhat bored with the fat alligators."

Sanjay Dharmapal contributed his services to the Mountain Mission School in Grundy, VA., a small coal mining town. When asked about MMS, Dharmapal answered, "It's the most modern building in the town with the Christian education being excellent." Dharmapal helped with the school's spring cleaning by painting and cutting the tops off of barrels to be used as



R Naedele

painting and cutting the tops off of barrels to be used as trashcans.

Many students such as Kimberly, Tim and Sanjay enjoyed Spring Break regardless of how they chose to use their break time or where they traveled.

Kathy Gable and Craig Harper take a moonlit walk on Indian Rocks Beach in Florida.



Amy Snyder
Lola Snyder
Lisa Spears
Beth Spencer
Tim Taft
David Teel



Scott Thompson
Keith Tiedtke
Kevin Truesdell
Becky Wagner
Rick Williams
John Williams



Laura Wirth
Beth Wolfe



Amy Worrell
Sue Young

photos by R. Naedele



A highlight of any Spring Break is the annual Downs' Cook-Out.

Remembering what they are really in school for, Billy Haskins and Andy Baker actually crack the books over Break.

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Two Years Down

by Wes Morris

When we arrived here at Milligan two years ago we still remembered why we were here . . . to get educated. Two down and two to go, the thought is dwindling fast. The realization of college was really to have a good time. A sense of relief and happiness that we won't have to blow of any more Humanities test or papers, considering that it had become a regular occurrence. Study? Who studied anymore? We all realized that the most impor-

Sophomore class officers: Ron Lee, Wes Morris, Andy Bratton, Julie Baker, Karin Gurley, James Rooks, and Dave Powers, put forth a team effort to make such class activities as the Slam Dunk contest a success.

tant thing in our lives were the friends we had made at Milligan, 99¢ movie night every Tuesday, and oh yeah! P.R.'s. Now, we have

put together a combination of our intellectual, social, and our spiritual lives to become, we hope, responsible upper classmen.

This year's Sophomore class officers were:

Wes Morris—President

Dave Powers—Vice-President

Jody Monroe—Secretary

James Rooks—Treasurer

Karin Gurley—Female Representative

Julie Baker—Female Representative

Andy Bratton—Male Representative

Ron Lee—Male Representative



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SOPHOMORES



Jeff Allen
Shelley Allen
Paige Andrews
Craig Augenstein
Julie Baker
Carrie Barkes



Suzie Barto
Paul Baumgardner
Jayson Best
Melanie Betty
Beth Black
Phillip Black



Teddy Booth
Julie Bosomworth
Julie Bosse
Rebecca Bourn
Sharon Bowman
Mari Anne Bradley



Leslie Bramble
Annisa Brandon
Andrew Bratton
Pam Bruner
Jana Burger
Debbie Burkman



Skip Burns
Judith Carter
Kendall Cochran
Dede Colborn
Deanna Colby
Misti Cox



Robin Cuthbert
Ronda Cutler
Sharmila Das
Kristine Duhon
Kristine Duncan
Jennifer Flora



Suzanne Greaser
Melissa Fehl
Jennifer Fetter
Jim Fitch
Michael Frasure
Natalie Fry

Melissa Harley
 Lisa Harnish
 Carrie Hawkins
 Krystal Heinen
 Alice Helsabeck
 Lisa Hertzog



Angela Hickman
 Claudia Hill
 Stephanie Hill
 Kim Hodges
 Pammela Hoffman
 Karen Hogan



Jon Houser
 Craig Janssen
 Jeff Johnson
 Danny Johnston
 John Kabes
 Debbi Kardosh



New People on Campus

by Stacey Drogowski
 Qusetion—Who had an unfamiliar face, but was obviously not a freshman? A transfer student of course. Transfers, as we commonly refered to them, were those students who began their “Milligan experience” after attending another school for a short time.

Reasons vary for this change in schools. Some, like Debbie Jackson, came for a specific major that was not offered at her previous school. Bob Skebo wanted “the opportunity to play on a championship baseball team.” And others transferred to Milligan to be with loved ones, like

Darren Bratcher who came because. “Laura was here.”

There were obvious disadvantages to being a transfer. Said Kathy Fox, “everyone thought you were a freshman!” And since others already seemed to know each other, it was even harder to start over. Transfers were stuck in the middle—not freshman and not yet recognized upper-classmen.

But there was a place for them. Milligan sought to accept these new students and incorporate them into the family. The “tie that binds” was strengthed with these new people and their new ideas. Melanie

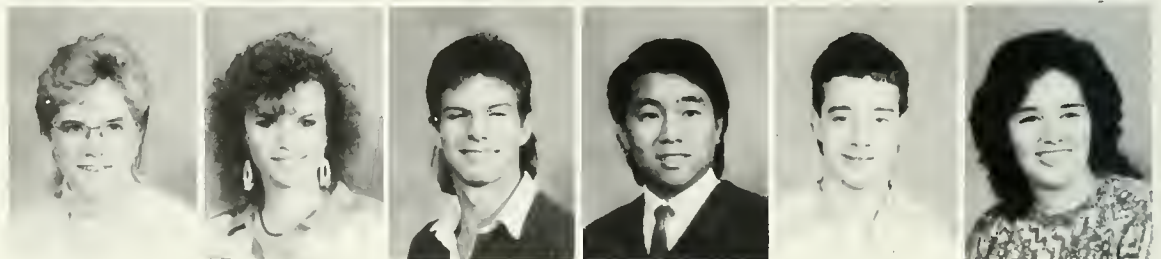
“
 The encouragement and love that is received through my friendships at Milligan made the transfer here one of my best moves.
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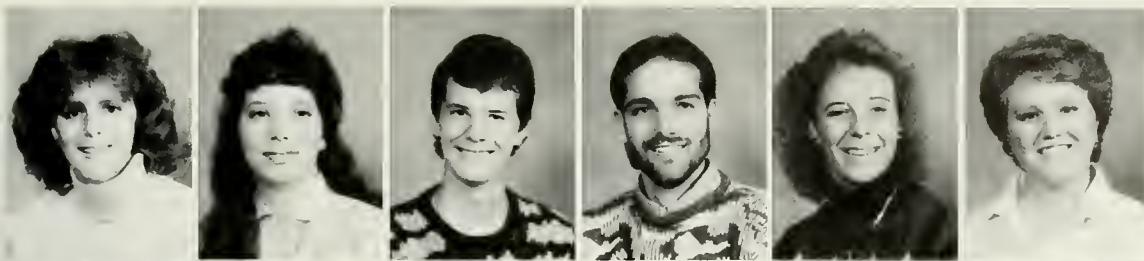
Tracey Booth

Downs wanted, “... a college that would challenge me to do something for it—to become a leader in some capacity, and a place to be myself”, and at Milligan, she found it.

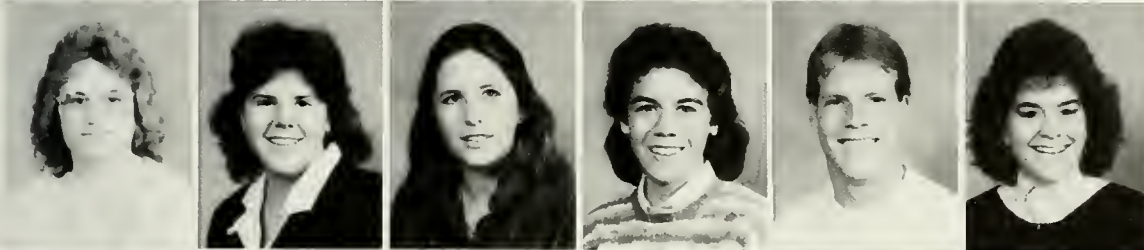
Transfers from Montreat Anderson, Neil Adams and Joel McDaniel, know there is more than one way to skin a cat.

Hope Lang
 Karen Langdon
 James LeDuc
 Ron Lee
 Trey Lieberman
 Jeaninne Loum





Cindy Martin
Pam McConnell
Terry McCoy
Wesley McElravy
Sharon McNutt
Terri Mijic



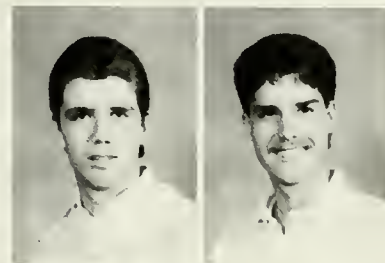
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Joanie Morford
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Wes Morris
Annette Mostacchio



G. Scott Neff
Melissa Nelson
Kimberly Newbrough
Jill Pettice
Todd Phillips
Carol Pierson



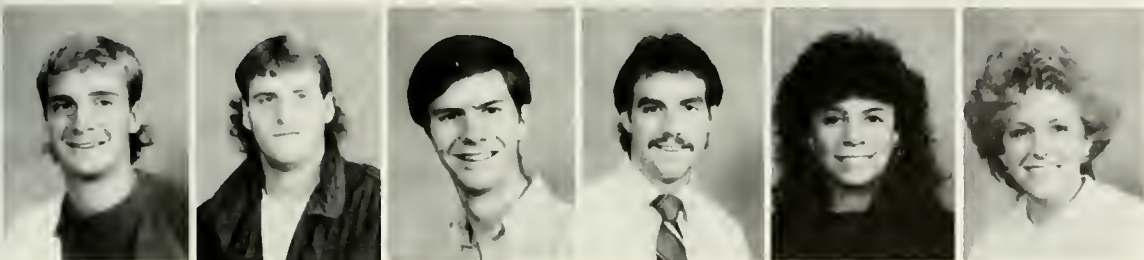
S. Stevic



Steve Poston
David Powers



Brenda Railey
Brad Rambo



Kyle Ray
Michael Reavis
David Reid
John Reynolds
Sandy Rice
Amy Richardson

Andrea Ritze
 Jamey Robinson
 James Rooks
 Sarah Ross
 Sally Saltsman
 Christina Schafer



Lori Schrader
 Rich Shanks
 Michael Shrout
 Anita Shumway
 Brian Siebenaler
 Rusty Sluder



Marti Smith
 Kenny Stokes
 Marc Strunk
 Bonnie Stump
 Karen Sutherland
 Rachel Sweitzer



More Than Just a Room

by MariAnne Bradley
 Four walls, one window, one door, two beds, and two desks. This is what every new student sees when they walk in their dorm room for the first time. Sounds a little like a prison doesn't it? But very soon a transformation takes place and this bare room becomes home. Or at least home away from home.

The smell of paint usually permeates the dorm for a week as students paint over that nasty pink or green color to something more to their own tastes.

Posters are one of the most popular forms of decorations. In the men's dorms, posters tend to run toward sports stars like Michael Jordan, and Larry Bird, to cars like Porsches and Corvettes to girls like Samantha Fox and Heather Locklear. In the girl's dorm posters of teddy bears, foreign countries and men are most common.

Adding extra furniture also helps change the monotony of a dorm room. Lofts, rugs, couches, and chairs make the room less institutional and more like home.

But the best room decoration of all is people. Nothing makes the room cheerier than friends. With friends you can paint the walls with laughter and lay down a rug of good memories. And it's friends that help make four walls, one door, one window, two beds and two desks, not just a dorm room, but a home.

Robin O'Neill relaxes in her bean bag surrounded by stuffed animals. Her walls are decorated with impressions from an object dipped in paint.



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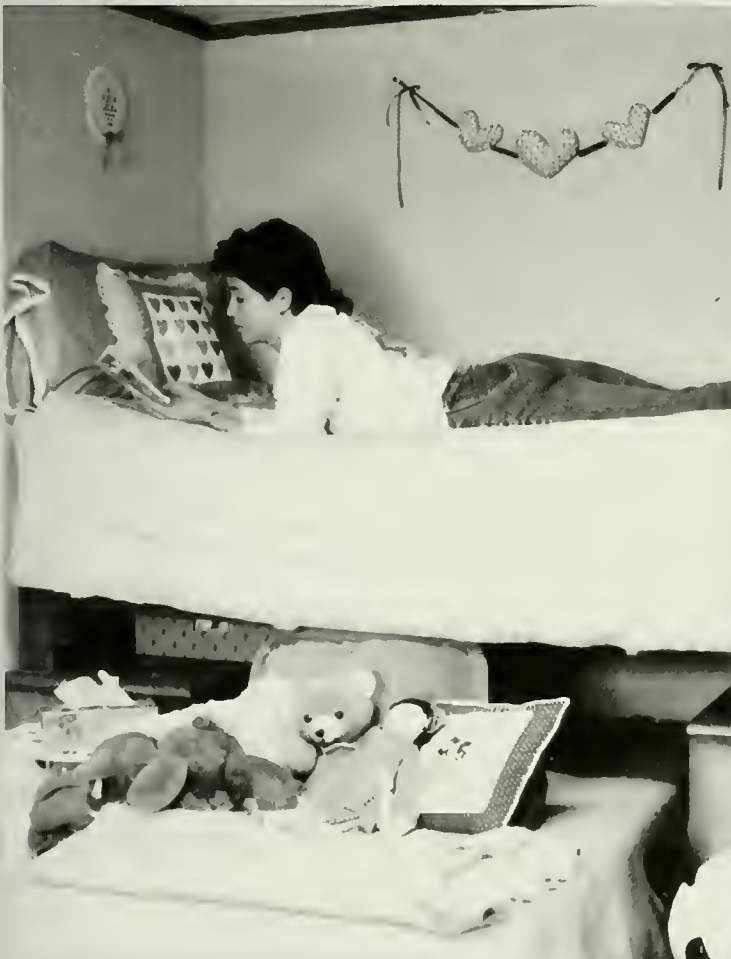
David Tankersley
Dennis Thompson
Risa Tolkin
Wayne Tull
Julie VanMeter
Kenny Vines



Jennifer Wakefield
Benjamin Wallace
Mark Weedman
Brian Wells
Deborah West
Whitney Whitaker



Melinda Willians
Darin Wolfe
Barbara Wood



Shelley Allen reads for Humanities on the bunk bed she created herself using desks. Her room is decorated in country decor with homemade and store bought arts and crafts.

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The End of the Beginning

by Nadine "Shade" Smith

Well it's the end of our first year. I'm positive we've all had our ups and downs, but with the love, help and support of family and friends, we made it. I know that personally if it hadn't been for such dynamic and outstanding friends like: Suzi Gardner, Kristine Duhon, and Laura A. Bryan, life would have been extremely boring. Thanks guys for your support and "attitude".

I would like to thank Amy Bower, Cameron Blackwell, Amy VanDeLune, Bo Whiteside, Charlie Miller, Shanda Ballenger, and Keri Duncan

for their help and support. Those Luau's will never be the same without us.

Last but not least I would like to thank the entire Freshmen class for be-

ing such a great class to work for. Let us all remember to always serve God by serving others. May God always bless and be with you. See ya next year.

This year's Freshmen class officers were:

Nadine Smith—President

Amy Bower—Vice-President

Keri Duncan—Secretary

Shanda Ballenger—Treasurer

Cameron Blackwell—Female

Representative



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Freshmen class officers: Amy Bower, Bo Whiteside, Shanda Ballenger, Amy VanDeLune, Cameron Blackwell, Keri Duncan, and Nadine Smith, meet in Seeger Chapel to discuss and plan their activities for their first year at Milligan College.

FRESHMEN



Barbara Adams
 Georgia Aguilar
 Jennifer Allport
 Ricky Bale
 Shande Ballinger
 Robin Beamer



Thomas Behiz
 Karen Benning
 Cameron Blackwell
 Nancy Bowen
 Amy Bower
 Brandon Bowers



Cassandra Brinker
 Theresa Brown
 Miyoshi Callahan
 Robert Cameron
 Lisa Campbell
 Michael Canary



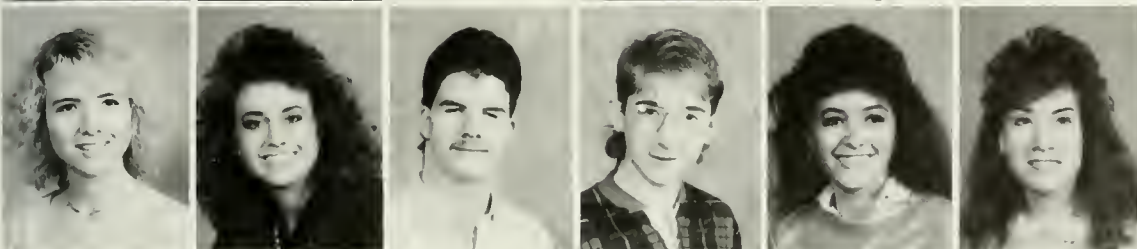
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 John Casper
 Sara Casteel
 Stacey Clark
 Brian Cobb



Aimee Collins
 Tracy Cosgrove
 Keena Cooley
 Regina Cradic
 Kenneth Cutlip
 Jonathan Daniel



Jill Deckard
 Donna DeLoach
 Drew Dilley
 Bryan Dorst
 Dennis Dove
 Keri Duncan



Sherri Ectinaw
 Cyndi Estridge
 Todd Eubanks
 Rob Ewbank
 Becky Falcon
 Aimee Faries

Russ Fields
 Tim Figgins
 Peggy Fletcher
 Stacey Freetage
 Don Gailey
 Suzanne Gardner



Tabatha Garman
 Thomas Golding
 Lori Gosney
 Melissa Haase
 Teresa Hackney
 Rebecca Harding



Lee Jay Hart
 Danny Harold
 Ellen Harris
 Teresa Harrison
 Kim Havalty
 Jana Heaton



Fresh- man Get Fit for Life

by Amy Moody

Fitness for Life was a new health course required of the incoming freshman class of 1987. The main objective of the course was to help each student develop and maintain a lifestyle of wellness. This lifestyle involved not only the physical aspect of fitness, but also the mental, and spiritual aspects.

Fitness for Life required each student to be tested on a physical level. The instructor tested each student's degree of flexibility, body fat, body composition, and muscular endurance. A twelve minute run was also timed. After the

tests were completed and all of the data recorded, the information was plugged into a computer programmed for the wellness program. In return, the computer analyzed the data of each tested individual and prescribed exercise programs beneficial for each student. With these exercise prescriptions, the student was offered a variety of conditioning exercises to follow three times a week. Then, at the end of the semester, each student was retested to see how much he improved.

The Fitness for Life course helped students to grow in their knowledge,

“

I must say . . . Fitness for Life teaches you dedication. ” Charlie Miller

skills, and overall attitude toward physical fitness. More importantly, it challenged each individual to maintain a wellness lifestyle which brought glory to God.

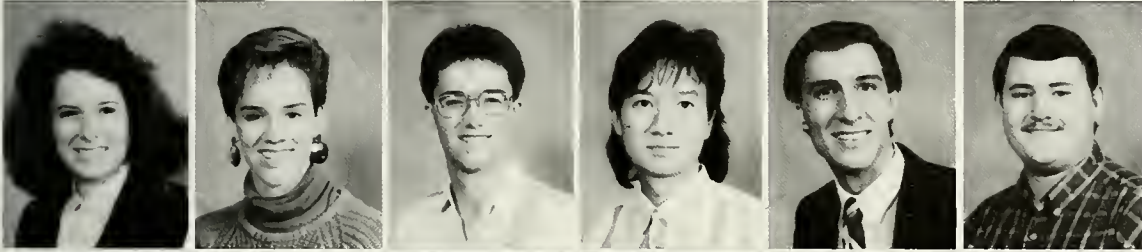
Freshman, Charlie Miller, gets "Fit for Life" by taking the aerobics class offered in the gym three times a week.

Mark Heller
 Melissa Henderson
 Teresa Henney
 Greg Hickey
 Julie Hiett





Kelley Hobbs
 Bryan Hockman
 Sean Hodge
 Michelle Holben
 Robbie Huls
 Matthew Hunsaker



Teri Johnson
 Kimbelry Keeton
 Scott Kent
 John Kim
 David Kunicki
 Chester LaHue



Greg Lamberson
 Missy Lewis
 Marchele Lovdahl
 Brian Marsh
 Todd Marshall
 Russell Martinelli



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Tory Maul
 Dyke McCord



David McDaniel
 Cindy McLain



Michael McNeil
 Greg Merritt
 Jerri Merritt
 Brian Miller
 Charlie Miller
 Jennifer Miller

Scott Miller
Wendy Miller
Judy Minton
Vicki Mitchell
Amy Moody
Patrick Moore



Scott Moore
Jeff Moorehouse
Brian Morrison
Mike Moser
Keith Nakoff
Ernest Natera



Jeanette Nathan
Tara Nice
Sherry Nix
Wendy Ogden
Sherri Olson
Robin O'Neil



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Freshmen Show Creativity

By Aimee Faries
Many Milligan students involved in the freshman humanities' Creative Days Festival, of April 21, 1988, presented interesting projects. Students sketched pictures, wrote poetry, and played musical instruments. Cameron Blackwell confidently presented two pencil sketches. One was an old barn in a field, surrounded by a fence. Amy Vande Lune made a batik wall hanging. This is made by applying wax and ink to create interesting patterns. Mike McNeil and Scott Kent wrote a play based upon Humanities teachers like Mr. Helgrader and Mr. Know-it-All. Andrea Smith painted



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the Creation of Adam and Eve with water colors. Nancy Bowen sketched beautifully colored pictures of places around campus. Students were expected to spend up to sixteen hours on their pro-

Cameron Blackwell sketches an egg for her project for freshman humanities Creativity Days Project.

jects, but some students exhibited their creativity in just a few hours work.



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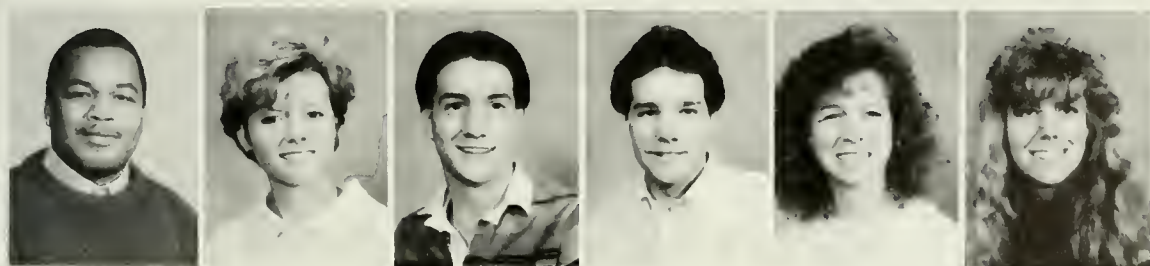
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Congratulations Stacey - We lovey you!
Dad, Mom, Stan, STEven, & Cheryl

BILLY HASKINS

Lots of Love,
Mom and Dad Haskins

ALAN MENEELY

Congratulations, Alan! "I have no greater joy than to hear that my children are walking in truth." II John 4
We love you, son.

RONANN NAEDELE

Best wishes to a Founder's Daughter Candidate 1987 Love, Your Mom - A Founder's Daughter Candidate 1966

JIM RICE

So proud of you!

JULIE RICE

We are so proud of you. May you continue to look to God for guidance.
Love, Mom and Dad

MICHELLE RIESER

Thank you, Lord, for our little rosebud Mickey who has blossomed into a beautiful rose, Michelle.
With our love, Mom, Dad, John, Jeff, and Jason.

DEBBIE SAMS

Deb, thanks for being you! You have made us Mighty proud! We love you! Mom and Dad

CINDY STUCK

With love to Cynthia Ann. Congrats, you graduated from Milligan! Books, tennis, work study, the SUB. Friends, four years of memory. Your Stuck family wishes you the best. Your future - May God Bless!

TODD YORKS

Congratulations Todd! Mom, Dad, and Trent

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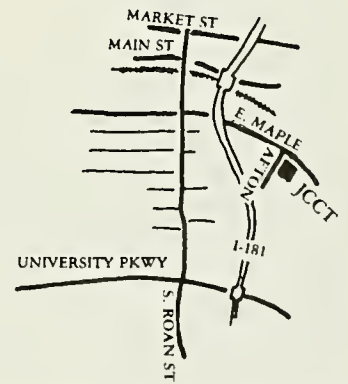
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Thirty-seven Years of Service

Pardee Hall and the Rowdies, the no dancing rule, the Buffalo, and Coach Walker. What do all of these have in common? They're all institutions of Milligan College that have been around since long before any of us. But one of these institutions has served Milligan College faithfully for thirty-seven years. He's the man seen: driving around campus in the green truck, at home basketball games directing the equipment, ticket sellers, referees and the other team to their respective places, and instructing clumsy college students on the proper way to shoot an arrow or play badminton. If you haven't guessed it by now, this man is Coach Duard Walker, affectionately known as "Coach."

Coach Walker, a Piney Flats, TN native, attended Milligan College in the late 40's. His senior year, Milligan was turned over to the Navy for their V-12 program (an officer training program). Coach Walker went through this program and served in the Navy for over three years.

While he was a student here at Milligan, he played football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and ran track. Not only did he participate in all of these sports, but he also lettered in every single one of them. He also lettered in baseball at ETSU where he attended his freshman year.

Coach Walker returned to Milligan



J. Rooks

in 1951, this time to become a professor of Health and Physical Education. He's also served as Athletic Director since that time, except for a short time when he served as Dean of Men.

Since Coach Walker returned in 1951, he has coached basketball, baseball, tennis, cross country, and track. During the period of 1951-1958, he was the only coach Milligan had. He is still presently the tennis coach.

He and his wife Carolyn, whom he met while attending Milligan, have been married forty-one years. They have raised five children, all of whom graduated from Milligan, and now have eight grandchildren. They are presently head residents of Webb, but prior to the building of Webb in 1960, they were Pardee head residents. Coach Walker is also Chairman of the Board and a trustee at Hopwood.

Coach enjoys playing tennis and badminton in his spare time. Also the love of his life (besides his family) is his horse, Hero, a registered Tennessee Walker.

Coach Duard Walker has been a vital part of Milligan College for many years. He has served the college unselfishly and with caring and compassion for thirty seven years. It is for this reason that we respectfully, and with a lot of love, dedicate the 1987-88 edition of the **Buffalo**, to Coach Duard Walker.

Coach Walker has helped many students, and some of their parents learn the proper way to play tennis. Not only does he teach tennis, but he also teaches archery and badminton, golf, racquetball, snow skiing and horseback riding.



“He always seems concerned about everyone on the team, not just the number one player. He’s more like a friend than a coach.”

Darin Wolfe

“His sincere concern for the students coupled with his expertise in so many activities and sports, had earned for him the title “Coach.” His involvement in the heart of Milligan runs deep and reaches back through the years, and will be felt for many years to come.”

Linda King



Coach Walker not only teaches and coaches tennis but he also loves to play it in his spare time.

In 1971, Coach Walker spoke at the ground breaking for the new Steve Lacy Fieldhouse.



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Dr. Dean Everest Walker

The beautiful story of Queen Esther in the Old Testament came at a critical time for God’s people. Their one hope seemed to lie in the new queen who was of Hebrew origin. Her cousin Mordecai said to her, “Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?”

Dr. Dean Everest Walker came to the presidency of Milligan College during a time of its crisis. Some even questioned the continuance of the school. His courage, insight, and dedication to Christian higher education have enabled Milligan to fulfill its mission in subsequent years. No one has done more to chart its course in recent history.

There can be no doubt but what Dr. Walker’s coming to Milligan was the providential plan of God.

—Marshall J. Leggett

Mrs. Natalie Stoughton

As secretary to Ms. Fontaine, Natalie Stoughton was a welcomed part of the Milligan family. Those who knew her well decribed her as a Godly woman who was willing to make any sacrifice for her children, and who always put others first. Whether you knew her well or just knew her face, you could always count on a smile, her most precious gift.

—Libby Davenport

1988 Yearbook Staff

It all started in August 1987, when at a yearbook camp, our theme was created — 'The Ties that Bind.' The reason was simple, we wanted a theme that was uniquely Milligan because here the family-like atmosphere truly sets our college apart. The ties that bind this family together are the love we have for Christ and the love we have for each other.

Throughout this past year, the staff worked many long hours to make this book special for all who read it. But we didn't do it alone — many other people gave their time and efforts to help put this book together.

I'd like to thank my staff for always giving their best; Dr. Magness, our ad-

visor, who was always helpful; and many other professors and students who wrote articles, took pictures, helped with captions, and gave encouragement. Because of all your combined efforts, this book is better than ever.

Helping others is a very important part of Milligan's curriculum and the close friendships made here are extremely special. Whether you are in your first year at Milligan, your last, or somewhere in between; I hope you too realize the uniqueness of this college and the Supreme love which will bind us together forever.

— Julie PirkI, Editor
1988 BUFFALO

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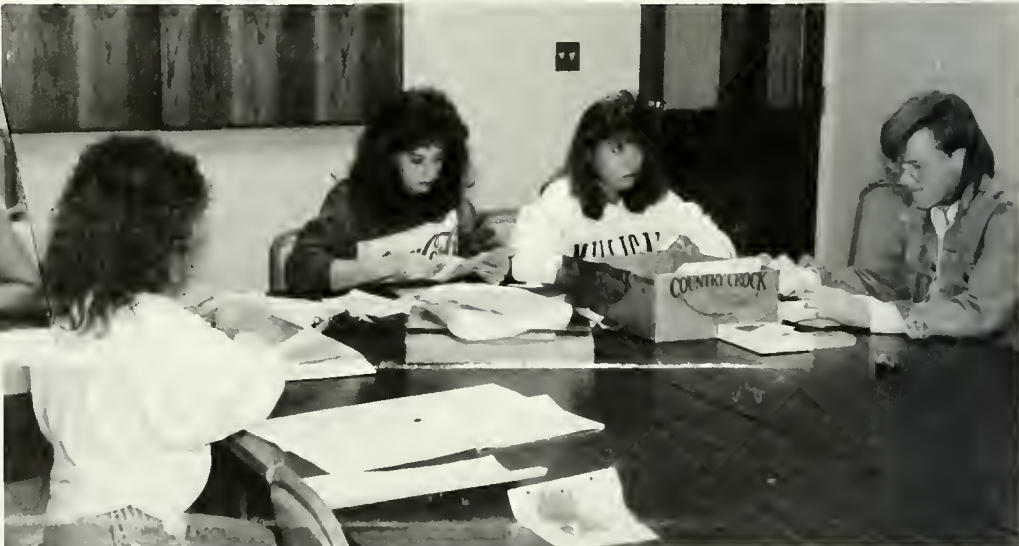


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Julie PirkI and Dr. Magness discuss ways to keep within budget. Sara Casteel and Mari Anne Bradley work quickly in order to meet deadline. "Ok, Charlie, it may look like I'm disorganized but I really have everything under 'control'."

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Laura Bennett asks, "Are you two sure of what you are doing?"
 "RonnAnn, you had better write faster, time is running out!" says Charlie
 Sandra Smith, our Herff Jones representative, has given us much help and support this year and we all 'thank' her!



Photo by M. Bradley



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MILLIGAN'S

The That Bond

On the campus of Milligan College, nature conveys a dual message. As the trees come back into bloom to welcome the springtime, they also say good-bye to another year of accomplishments. For those Freshmen, the feeling is "Whew!" For Sophomores, it's "Onto the summer job (and no more Humanities!)." Juniors are saying, "Three down, One to go!" And for Seniors .. well .. "Where did the time go?" For each of their differences, however, all four groups share the feeling summed up in the word "bond."

Three 'shades' of summer.
 Steve Ray catches Barb Wood off guard.
 Just another beautiful day to stroll over Milligan's campus.
 These graduates wonder, like others, at what point is it that we start exelling?



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Chris Colman, Jamie Robinson, and Natalie Barker enjoy their fruit salads on Hart's Lawn.

Stacey Drogowski and Ron Kastons smile after their recent victory in the "Almost Newly Wed Game" which took place on Marvelous Monday.

These Millignaites take it easy on the lawn of Hart.



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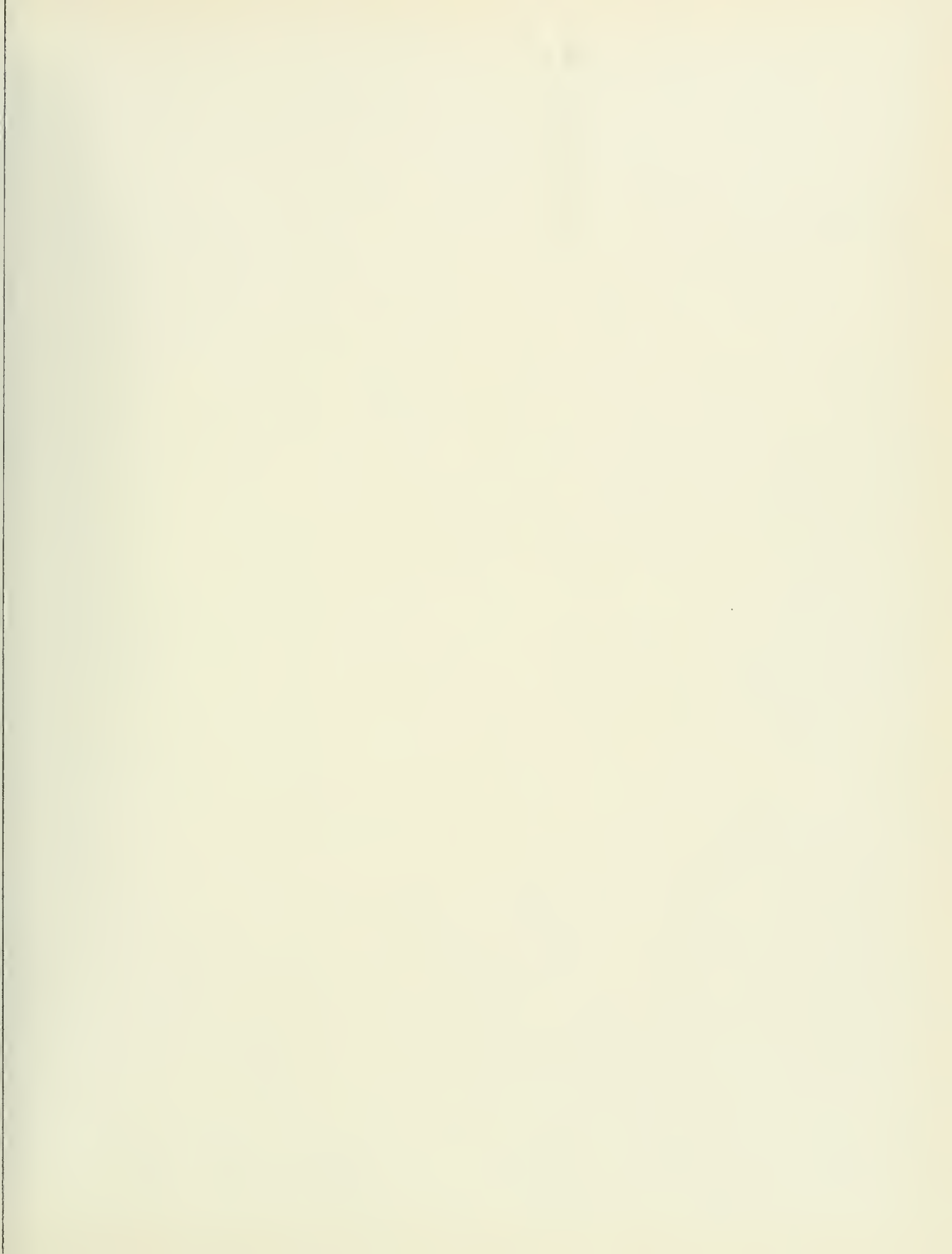
The Ties That Bind MILLIGAN'S

As the '88 school year came to a close, the events and moments that made it so special will remain with us for the rest of our lives. Many bonds have been created and strengthened throughout this year — bonds with friends, faculty, and community people. But only our shared love for Jesus Christ could make all these ties possible. And it is this love that makes Milligan College unique to other colleges. These special unions will always exist here at Milligan, for they are The Ties That Bind. — Melanie Downs

Natalie Fry takes a break from packing to smile for a picture. Crowds gather as Milligan's version of 'Pic-tionary' gets underway.



Photo by E. Whitfill



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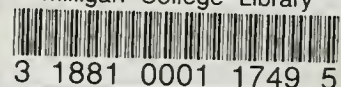
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