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a new look



Looking up from her makeup mirror, senior Kristie Rolape reflects on Milligan in the last year of the century. The 1999-2000 school year brought a totally New Look for the students and the campus. Milligan got a face lift with new landscaping, new paint jobs, and additions to athletic facilities. Students took on new perspectives with a near-record enrollment and more international students. Also, the campus expanded its horizons with the addition of new athletic teams and clubs. With the start of the new millennium, the possibilities were endless.

MOVING ON

Life changes. We move on to newer, bigger, and better things. We moved from high school to college and are currently moving up the ladder to "complete adulthood" each year, trying to achieve that "sophisticated look". The one "look" that will never change is the kid in every one of us. We like to have fun as well as study, of course, whether its goofing around in the dorms with friends, hanging around campus-playing in or going to a game or to Sub 7 to play pool, listening to the great music and enjoying coffee at the Coffee House.

Our look on life seems to broaden as we meet new people and experience new things. This is what college is for. Each year is a new unique experience filled with lasting memories.

Both Milligan as well as the students are receiving "a new look" this year. Milligan has added many new looks to its campus as well as a new sports team. This is the first year for cross country and the first year for the soccer team to play on the new soccer fields. The cafeteria got a make-

over, the grounds were landscaped, the weight room was improved in the gym, and the Hyder auditorium added equipment, all to benefit our college life. "The goal is not only to make the campus look better, but to also help and improve the students daily life and activities," said junior Emily Luetscher.

One thing that remains constant here at Milligan is our spirit. Spirit is evident in the student body and daily activities such as chapels, convos, devotion groups, and vespers. School spirit is one thing, and we do always remain true to our school (Go Buffs!), but God's spirit is the important Spirit found in every one of us and our fellowship and friendship with each other in Christ.

As we change into the new millennium and leave the past in the dust, we are presented with new beginnings, yet cherish the precious memories of the past. Let the new beginnings inspire us to grow spiritually, mentally, and physically and achieve the plan God has laid out for our lives.

Sub 7 is the hot spot on Saturday night when bands play and coffee is served. Senior Phil Williams racks up the balls for a game of pool, as others sit around joining in conversations, card games, or singing along with the band.





Hanging around (literally) and having fun is what makes college life unique. Ryan Patton, J.D. Richards, Nick Sisson, and Luke Zimmerman are making a group effort to enjoy the swings by Hart Hall.

"Would you like that served with whip cream or without?" Alyson Waters and Sarah Patrick are taking charge of the coffee orders at Sub 7.



When your room is a mess and you can't find your desk--sit on the floor and get that last minute homework done.

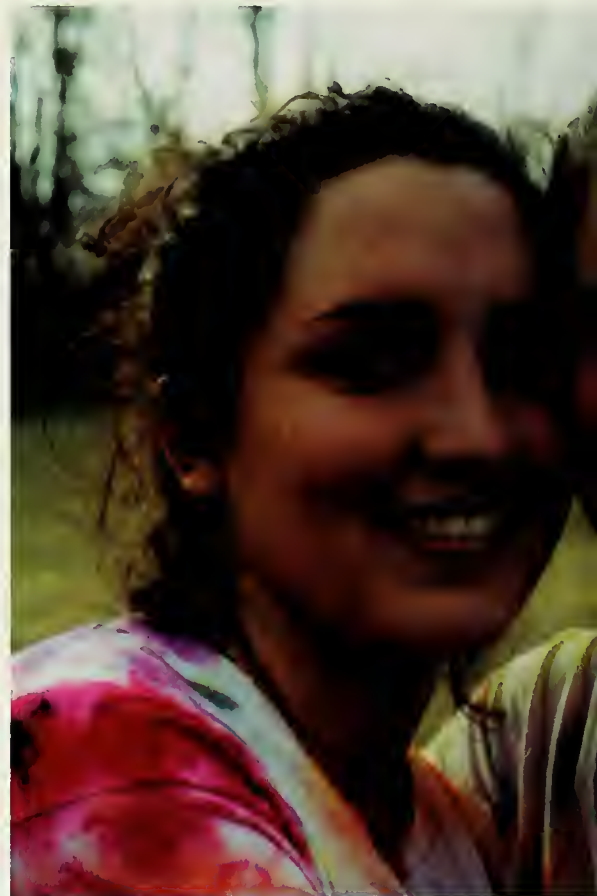
Changing Perspectives

by *Christan McKay*

Whether hanging out in dorm lobbies, singing in chapel, grooving at the fall formal, or jousting during Alumni Weekend, students found that campus life was filled with fun and ever-*changing perspectives*. Freshmen adjusted their view to move into the exciting world of college life, while upperclassmen found new experiences and more memories to be made. “One of the first things I did,” said freshman *Amy Ewing*, “was play capture the flag. It was a great way to get to know people and see the different parts of campus. The best part was tricking people into letting me put them in jail by convincing them I was on their team!”

Not all campus life revolved around activities, though. Many people found that the most satisfying way to spend their time outside the classroom was just hanging out with friends. “There’s usually something to do on campus besides study,” said *Christy Paul*. “Sub 7 was fun for just being with friends and relaxing. The bands and the atmosphere made a nice break from the week’s activities.”

Still more students spent their free time on the playing field. “Intramurals are a blast and a fun way to pass time on campus,” said junior *Ann Dee Rettig*. “You get to spend time with friends and have a little competition.”





Hugging after a victorious football game, Anna Farris and Heather Eckman show off one of the best parts of student life... friendship. Whether playing sports, hanging out at the SUB, walking to class, or just sitting in a dorm room, friends make the best times better. As roommates, Anna and Heather have built a special bond on and off the field.



Chatting on a Saturday night, Karen Thompson and Erin McRae enjoy the coffee house ambiance and twinkling lights of Sub 7. Many students found that this biweekly event was a good time to hang

out with friends, drink coffee, and take in a variety of bands. Some featured artists included Katy Bowser, Seventh From Adam, Esther's Request, and others.

Preparing for the annual freshmen dousing, Cassie Denton aims her super soaker. This student life tradition is one event that upperclassmen look forward to all summer. Freshmen are met with water balloons, water guns, and buckets of water leaving them fully prepared to soak up the Milligan College atmosphere.

STARTING A NEW

Take a group of nervous high school graduates, mix them together with an unfamiliar environment, add a pinch of salt and you have the recipe for Orientation Week '99 at Milligan College. This week, which began with an influx of young men and women eager to experience the fabled "college life," was a time of great transition and adjustment.

It must have been extremely entertaining to observe new freshmen attempting to get from point A to point B on an unfamiliar Milligan campus. To ease the confusion and to make the incoming students more at ease in their new environment, orientation groups were formed. These consisted of two

upperclassmen, a young man and a young woman, and five to seven freshmen. These groups enabled students to recognize a few people in the sea of unfamiliar faces. Activities such as the pizza party on the Hardin Lawn or the Ice Cream Social in the Fieldhouse helped "break the ice" and make each freshman more comfortable. Group campus tours were also very important as they pointed out the locale and names of each of the buildings on campus.

As the week progressed, students began to settle in. Friendships were formed and adjustments made. Somehow, college life now seemed a little less imposing.

-Nathaniel Poling



Getting involved was on the top of the list on everyone's agenda. Freshmen, new students, and returning students packed into the Student Center to sign up for various clubs, organizations and volunteer programs.

A welcoming chapel for the freshman class and new students was apart of Orientation Week. This picture will definitely go down in history!



Introductions were a main part of Orientation. Transfer students Stephanie and Jennifer Taber talk with Dr. Nix. The Welcoming Banquet brought all students together, helping "the getting to know you" part of the first week to flow more smoothly.

As a part of the matriculation tradition, all new students signed their names officially making them apart of the Milligan College student body.



Water, water everywhere! Upperclassmen had a welcoming, and controversial, surprise for the freshmen. Laura Reagan and Emily Fuller tried to keep dry from the water balloon and hose attacks awaiting them outside of humanities lecture. Some ran and got drenched, while others soaked up the cool water for the fun of it.

"Watch out, I am coming in for a landing!" Ryan Mitchell bounces back on a rubber band loaded with fun. This was one of many inflatable games that brightened the campus and was fun for kids of all ages.

"A stroll down memory lane" brings alumni and their families together as the past and the future walk hand-in-hand. Past and future alumni came together for entertaining music and an enjoyable lunch, held on Hardin lawn.



Who will fall over first? That is the question in this gladiator game, as the two young boys take a glimpse of all the fun Milligan has to offer.



REMEMBERING WHEN

Not every college campus can boast of a rampaging buffalo or a sea-monster. During Alumni Weekend '99, held on October 22nd and 23rd, however, Milligan College had the privilege of hosting both. Buffy, the Milligan mascot, was on the rampage throughout the day, handing out candy, cheering at the varsity women's soccer game, and posing for pictures. Both young and old were charmed by the "big furry buffalo."

The weather, though being cold and overcast, did little to dampen the buoyant atmosphere. Friends and alumni mingled or roamed campus,

talking and reminiscing about old memories. A playground and "Cecil the inflatable sea-monster," kept toddlers and little children entertained.

Alumni Weekend would not be Alumni Weekend without good food. A big white tent was erected on Hardin Lawn and Milligan alumni were served a catered Firehouse BBQ dinner. All good things must sometime come to an end, however, and on Sunday, alumni and their families contentedly departed, as a weekend of fun, food, and fellowship drew to a close.

--Nathaniel Poling



Buffy the Buffalo, played by freshman Jenne Burgess, hands out candy during Alumni Weekend. Buffy made her presence known at games and special events all over campus throughout the weekend and year.

Alumni and students combine to play some football. The soccer fields and tennis courts were filled with eager players and cheerful onlookers.

LeADING EXCELLENCE

Founder's Daughter is a tradition to remember. This annual occurrence celebrates the establishment of Milligan College and its founders, the Hopwoods.

The Hopwoods' desire was to build a Christ centered school to prepare students for a lifetime of Christian service. Milligan's vision statement says that Milligan is a school "where Jesus Christ is exalted and excellence is the standard."

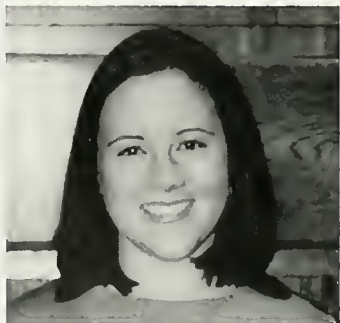
The Alumni Association sponsored the 48th Founder's Daughter program in order to find an

"official hostess for the college." Throughout the year the Founders Daughter welcomes visitors to the campus and is asked to speak at various college functions.

Each of the 11 senior women candidates was nominated by a club or organization because of their outstanding Christian service. Considerations included character, involvement at Milligan, and community service.

This year the student body selected Robin Soendlin as the 1999 Founder's Daughter and Whitney Rice was named alternate.

--Kelly Blockinger



Kellye Bumpus



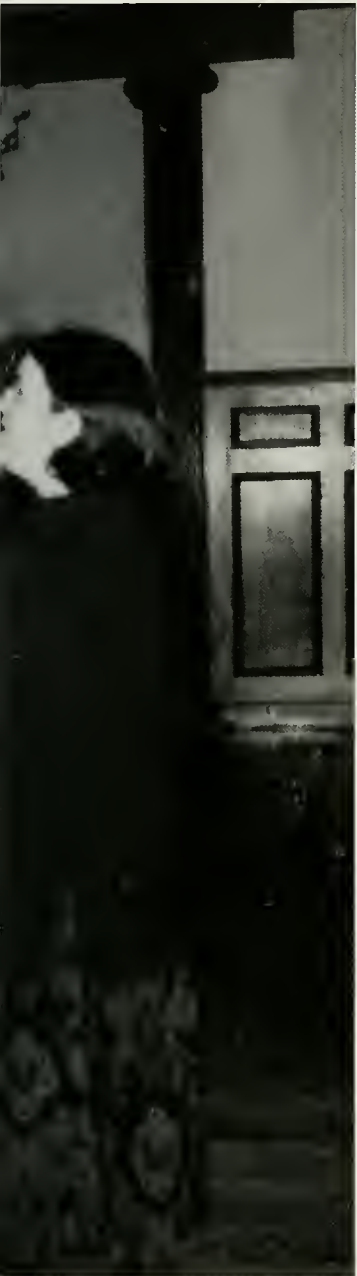
Susan Conrad



Nancy Davison



Lisa Depler



On behalf of the Alumni Association, Theresa Garbe presents Robin Soendlin with the honor of being named 1999 Founder's Daughter. The announcement came in an October chapel service.

Excited by the occasion, Robin Soendlin poses with her roses after being announced the 1999 Founder's Daughter. The chapel was filled with applause and cheers as the student body congratulated her.



Robin Soendlin
1999 Founder's Daughter



Whitney Rice
Alternate



Siena Schmitz



Emily Helphinstine



Pam Manak



Stephanie Mitchum



Laurel Myers

Who needs men?! Dancing to a romantic tune, Mary Ellis and Hannah Eisaman showed their close friendship along with their pearly whites by practicing their ballroom skills together.



Mysteriously hiding behind their masks, Keri Anne Sherwood, Shannon Routzahn, Jamie McGrew, Nancy Davison, and Kellye Bumpus pose for their picture at the Masquerade Ball.

Having fun with friends, Bethany Black and Miranda McGraw goof off between songs. To keep with the masquerade theme, Black wore butterfly wings with her dress.



Experiencing the soulful sounds of Kevin Bobrow, Pam Manak grooves as she is serenaded. Kevin really knows the way to a girl's heart.



MOVING RHYTHMICALLY

Shortly after classes, girls began to get ready while the guys worried about what color pants to wear. The big night of fun, excitement, and memories was creeping upon all the students. Last minute arrangements were finally behind everyone.

The theme of Fall Formal was Masquerade Ball. While entering the doors to the Fall Formal, Gina Wells and others from Social Affairs greeted the hidden faces behind masks.

The room was filled with music and

yes, of course, there was movement; that is "rhythmic movement." The night was slowly passing while students had the time of their lives with friends and dates. Freshman Jenne Burgess said, "I had so much fun I almost broke my toe!"

The D.J. played a variety of music which sprang junior Ashlee Maddox and his date off their feet to swing dance. The night ended shortly after midnight. All the Cinderellas had to be taken to their dorms before they turned back into pumpkins with rugged college attire.

--Rhonda Deitz



"I'm too sexy for my shirt, so sexy that it hurts!"
Tim Deyton gives a little interpretive dance to excited onlookers.

CeLeBrAtIng CHRISTMAS

The Milligan College Christmas Dinners have become a tradition spanning three decades of history. The tradition of the Christmas Dinners began in the 1960's as a new type of entertainment and a new way to celebrate Christmas in Johnson City. From there it grew to an annual holiday event, which has lasted thirty-three years.

"The dinners celebrated the Christmas season in a unique way for this region," said director Dick Major. "They ushered in the season and for nearly twenty eight years remained the madrigal, or early English Renaissance style of event."

This year the Dinners went back to their madrigal roots, with traditional costumes and chamber style singing, after four years of change. The past two years were radio broadcasts set on Christmas Eve in the 1940's, while the two before that were a tribute to Tennessee's bicentennial.

The changes proved to be a wise choice, since all four nights of the show were sell out performances. Audiences

responded to the traditional feast and the music of the madrigal singers, while also being entertained by the comic interludes by the players. This was also aided by the incorporation of the new strings program at Milligan headed by Kelley Brown as well as the quality of the madrigal singers, directed by Professor Wakefield.

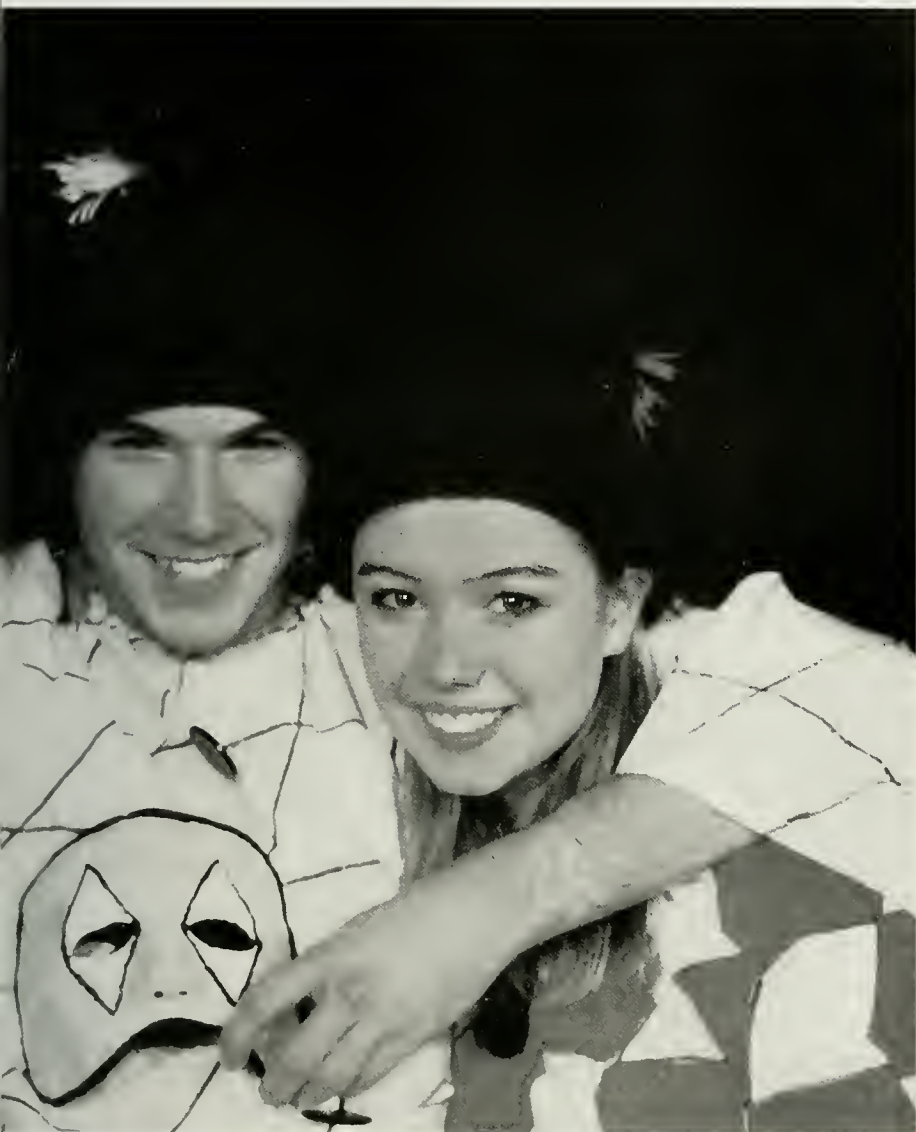
"I think we've hit on something that is fairly unique," said Major. "We've added very colorful players, and the idea behind that is to add color and merriment and a sense of festivity to the overall look of the show."

One player, Holly O'Keefe, agrees with the assessment of the show. "The dinners turned out great," said O'Keefe. "We all made a great team and the audience was great too. The funniest thing that happened was when Tom and I went into the audience the first night to get people to sing 'Deck the Halls.' I asked a lady why she wasn't singing and she said she had laryngitis. I told her just to pretend."

--Christan McKay



Before they are put hard to work, Angela Brookshire, and Leigh Doty sit around and relax. They acted as the wenches who served the headtable in the 1999 Christmas Dinners.



Coming out from behind their masks, Holly O'Keefe, David Miller, and Shannon Blowers give a peek into their crazy harlequin characters. In their brightly colored costumes and cheerful expressions they made the audience laugh by performing skits, acting, singing and dancing.



Showing off his king-like air, Mr. Wakefield the fun leader of the madrigal singers prepares for the show. Wakefield served as both musical director and a player in the Dinners.



Sitting around the table, Lindsey Holloway, Dave DiAngelis, Sherla Flora, and Robert Meier enjoy feasting and toasting to a good Christmas cheer. They were the royal chamber singers and traveling minstrels who entertained the audience of the Christmas dinners.

Students, faculty, and staff gather together Monday and Wednesday mornings to praise the Lord and hear His Word.



A view from a window helps us see the real significance of Seeger Chapel.



Ex-Sister Roberta, aka Prof. Bob Mahan, warns against the folly of pride during the SGA Convo. Bob and Bill, business professors, are well known for their off-the-wall humor.



Enjoying the worship atmosphere, Aaron Johnston, Becky Ruby, and Daniel Dabney play and sing praise songs during Chapel. Chapel and Convo begin with praise songs and music.



WORSHIPING TOGETHER



Wednesday, 11:10 a.m. Students rush from all ends of the campus. They rush toward the giant Celtic cross that overlooks the entire community from its position atop Seeger Chapel. In just five minutes Milligan's weekly chapel service will begin.

"Chapel is always an enlightening spiritual experience with a good amount of variety," commented junior Mike Girdwood.

This year's chapel services were somewhat different from those in years past. According to members of the chapel committee the goal was to make the services more inclusive of the whole campus community. "We wanted to get everyone involved in the service—faculty, staff, and students," said junior Devon Hazelwood, a member of the chapel committee.

Students seemed to react well to the changes that were implemented. "Chapel has definitely been more interesting this year. The services seemed to be more integrated around a common theme," said junior Rich Voelz.

Chapel services were filled with a mixture of Scripture, music, preaching, and drama. Throughout the year various preachers graced the services with words of challenge and encouragement.

Mondays on campus were a little different. Instead of worship, the campus community gathered in Convocation to hear presentations on missions, business, campus life, and personal betterment.

An underlying purpose for both the chapel and convocation programs was to unite the individual members of the community into one body and one community.

--Wes Jamison



Sister Wilhemina, a.k.a. Dr. Bill Greer, composes himself after losing some of his padding across the stage during the SGA Convo. Bob and Bill livened up the presentation of the new SGA class officers and representatives with the aid of an overactive SurfWatch warning.

Swooning Sweethearts

Sweetheart convo was a time of laughter, entertainment, and fun. The event was a lighthearted affair with students showcasing dancing, singing and acting skills. Who can ever forget the hilarious hosting by Dr. Evil and his archenemy Austin Powers? Or Andy Hull riding down the aisle on his tractor to the tune of, "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy"?

However, for all the fun and laughs it was, some might say that things got a little too lighthearted and out of hand. According to freshman Charlie Kleine,

"The freshmen were good, but then things just went all downhill from there." Some students found the program totally tasteless and spoke up against some questionable material. Some asked the question, "How can we as Christians so easily accept such things as entertainment?"

Controversy aside, others took the program for what it was intended, simply entertainment. The amusing antics of the actors and actresses had much of the student body laughing and rolling in the aisles.

-Nathaniel Poling

Some 80s music and some 80s clothes are for sure a great way to make the audience laugh. Adam Kneisley and Kristen Kerkvliet knew nothing would stop them from dancing to the 80s song "Nothing's going to stop us now".

'MMM...Chocolate!' Think what was going through junior Jenny Lawyer's mind when Kyle Dincler went in for a kiss and Jenny ended up with a mouth-full of syrup!





"Does my tractor turn you on?" Junior Andy Hull rode in on his John Deere as they played the song 'She thinks my tractor's sexy'.

"Oh Behave!" We all were diggin' Bob Mahan's new lovely teeth and hair-do as he dressed for Sweetheart Convo as Austin Powers. "Groovy Baby!"



'A scrub is a guy who can't get no love from me!' 'The scrub', Nevan Hooker, tries to win Chesa Gonzales' love by doing a lil' dance and getting down at the Sweetheart Convo.

SURPRISING FUN

Students patiently await for the day to come each spring when classes are canceled. Every morning they anxiously awake to check under their door for a letter from the Dean announcing Wonderful Wednesday. The dream day this year came on April 11, making the wonderful day Terrific Tuesday.

To begin this terrific day, students were greeted with leis in the cafeteria, known as the Cafe Kokomo for the day. Sponsored by Social Affairs 2000, all the events of the day were based on the theme, "Maui Wowee." Students replaced their classes for the day with competitions and other fun-filled events.

Maui's beach was full of volleyball competitions, hula hoop contests, wet-n-wild twister, and a crazy egg toss. To get the students surfin' to the music the Beach Boys played in the background, and to keep everyone from getting too hot in the sun, snow-cones were served.

As students moved down Sutton Hill on the hill race, scuba divers were all around for the Scuba Steve Hollywood.

On the library lawn students got to witness the other side of their professors

as they took on different roles to play Hollywood Squares. Here students got to test their professors' knowledge against their own. Another event where students got to challenge themselves against the professors was the dunk tank. Here many professors and administrators were victim to the cold water of the tank and their students' awesome throws.

Other competitions such as tug-of-war, relay races, and the crocodile mile obstacle course through Buffalo Creek took place throughout the day. Entertaining the students while they enjoyed a maui luau feast for dinner were jello wrestling and a chance to surf the waterslide. Some even lost their dinner as they competed in the "who can drink a gallon of milk the fastest" competition. Many prizes were given out throughout the day, thanks to many local sponsors.

To end this Terrific Tuesday, students watched Snow Day at the drive-in movie, reminding the students that they just had their own Snow Day of no classes without the snow and with lots of fun!

--Kelly Blockinger



These girls show off their strength as they tug and tug, trying to make the other team fall into the pile of slop. There weren't really any victories in the tug-of-war games, for no one was willing to brave the slop.



Splashing through Buffalo Creek, Tim Morton, Stephanie Hart, Kenneth Ellis, Joselyn Zimmerman, Eric Dunlap, and Kurt Bodell carry their crocodile through the crocodile mile obstacle course.

Jello serves so many purposes. Here this raspberry jello gives everyone the chance to get down and dirty, sticky and red, for wrestling fun. A shocked Bethany Haynes watches as Kat Pohl, the wrestling champion, picks another wrestler up out of the pool of wrestling jello.



After taking on the role of Pamela Anderson in Hollywood Squares, Professor Bob Mahan sports a dress as he prepares to submerge in the icy waters of the dunk tank. Amy Moody tests her aim abilities as Derek Sharpe points out the gold fish in the tank.

Trying to keep all the scuba gear on, Kurt Bodell and Wendy Weaver race down Sutton Hill in the Scuba Steve Hill Race.

LONG-LASTING MEMORIES

As the night full of memory's promise descended on Meadowview Convention Center in Kingsport, an enthusiastic bunch of well-attired Milligan students looked forward to what lay ahead. As chicken Parmesan gave way to chocolate cake bathed in fudge sauce, students listened to stories and advice shared by professors Charlene Kiser and Bob Mahan. Bob's lovely fiance Ann presented the Senior Superlatives, including "most likely to become a televangelist" and "class clown."

Soon the ballroom swelled with the sounds of Sir Mix a-Lot and N' Sync. For many of the students, the portion of the evening after dinner was time to cut loose

and show off their moves. Junior Jason Evans best expressed the electric feeling in the air, "My favorite part of the evening was making a grand entrance and getting down with my bad (not morally bad) self and with my Christian brothers and sisters."

All would agree that a good time was had by all. Junior Lisa Hendrix said, "For me the junior and senior banquet will mean three things—cantaloupe, clogging, and Guns n' Roses."

Perhaps senior Justin Ronallo said it best: "The junior and senior banquet was great...I wish I would have gone."

By Todd Edmondson and Robin Soendlin

Many superlatives were presented to the seniors to either predict their futures or nominate them for awards like this one. Showing off their comical headband award, seniors Kristie Rolape and Jonathan Kliever won class clown.



Surprise! Smile! Travis Mitchum, Kevin Bobrow, and Emily Homrich take a break from their rhythmic movement to make a long-lasting memory on film.





Many of the students cut loose on the dance floor. Keri Anne Sherwood, Brad Warfield, Shannon Routzahn, and Kim Dyer show off their dance skills at their Senior Banquet.



"Let the party and the disco begin!" Showing off their manly hairs, Lee Blackburn and Jason Evans make a grand entrance to the banquet.

The Junior/Senior Banquet is a time to dress up, have fun, and make another important memory with friends. Kelli Sams, Emily Luetscher, and Kim Becker show off their smiles along with their friendship.



Man on the floor! Oh, no, it's just President Clinton. Hart Hall residents Jen Buell and Gina Wells greet the dorm's famous visitor with a little peck on the cheek.

P.J. Time! Some of 2nd floor Hart's residents gather to show off their fun flannels. Kim, Jen, Katie, Molly, Emily, Gina, Alina, and Meridith share close friendships and fun times in the dorm.



Gathering in the lobby for a group shot, Hart Hall residents show their true colors. The dorm came together for fun events like pizza and movie nights, or in small groups to go out and have fun.





LOVING LIFE

HART HALL

For the residents of Hart Hall, the dorm is more than just a place to live. "Hart is like a big family where you can go to anybody for anything," said Resident Assistant Alina Best. "The doors are always open."

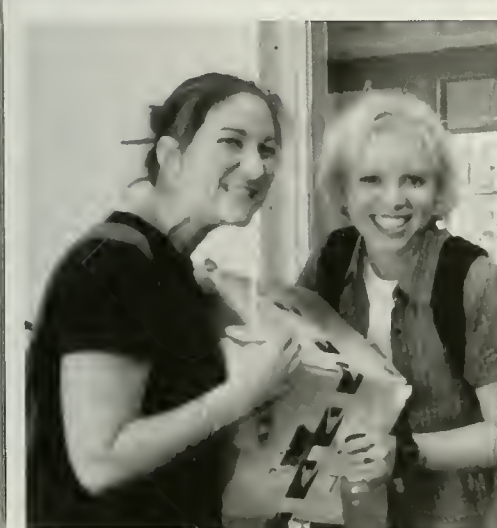
Hart has become a place of rest, stress, and fun for those who live there. "You either love the dorms or hate them, but everyone has to live there once," said freshman Jill Jacob. "Regardless of your feelings toward the dorm, you will always have memories of it. My best memory is being serenaded by the guys out side my window before they got taken away by security."

For others, the best part of dorm life is making friends and sharing life with all the other girls. "I like the privacy and the quietness of the dorm," said Ashley Greer. "But you really get to know the people around you really well."

"I feel like I can go to any door on the short hall and find one of my best friends," said Erin Jones.

Whether just hanging out in their rooms, watching a favorite TV show in the lobby, or eating pizza at an all dorm party, the residents of Hart Hall found that the dorm held a special place in all of their hearts.

—Kristen Speak



Excited by their care package, Katie Fay and Misty Fry hold up their latest mail from home. Residents shared not only life on campus, but memories and food from home.

Taking time out from studying to enjoy the beautiful spring weather, Christy Paul, Amanda Kershner, and Tara Marasco rest on Hart lawn. Sunny days meant time to get outside and play on the lawn or study in the great outdoors.

PURSUING FREEDOM

KEGLEY, QUILLEN, & A-FRAME

Every year, privileged upperclassmen are allowed to move out of Webb Hall and into more refined living quarters.

This year the Kegley and Quillen dorms were joined by the A-Frame.

Kegley and Quillen came with more creature comforts like central air and optional cable, but A-Frame certainly had its own perks as well.

It allowed for a more personal touch in decor, as came originally unfurnished. A-Frame also came with kitchens

installed both upstairs and downstairs, allowing the students to live off the meal plan and cook for themselves.

All three dorms were more private than Webb, lending themselves to better studying environments, but there never was a lack of good times to be had.

Wonderful memories were made of late night video game binges, dozens of pranks, and random trips to scavenge food from all manner of eateries (especially Taco Bell).

—Adam Johnson

Who will win the game of Nintendo? All eyes remain glued to the TV as the competition continues.

Enjoying a moment outside, proud Kegley residents pose by their sign. On a nice day, the guys of Kegley can be caught out on the porch complete with their lobby furniture.





Need a buzz? Due to a bet over Nintendo superiority, Russ Hertzog gets a haircut he will never forget. Adam Johnson seems to be enjoying that a little too much!

Ohhh yeah! Showing off his dancing skills, Phil Rutledge entertains everyone with a little MC Hammer action.



Acting cool for the camera, the Quillen guys gather in their lobby. The lobby is a popular hangout for all and is always full of people studying, playing games, or just chatting.

It's birthday time! Sutton's fun loving residents Katie Lloyd, Courtney Syber, and Carlie Fowler huffed and puffed and filled the room with a colorful and exciting surprise.

It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Sutton Super Hero to the rescue. Devon Hazelwood can't leap tall buildings in a single bound, but she did rescue the hall with laughter.



Squeezing in students, RDs, and the dorm mascot, Sutton residents pause for a group picture. The girls gather together monthly for a "girls night out," devotions, and other fun activities.





Exuding Energy

Sutton Hall

1999-2000 was a great year for the girls who lived in Sutton Hall. First of all, the hard work of the Residence Directors and RAs, then the participation of the girls in all the activities, such as Road Rules, Halloween, the Christmas party, and the other interesting and fun activities.

Furthermore, the Sutton girls had so much energy. If someone walks by the halls at anytime one could certainly see their enthusiasm. In one hand the girls,

and in the other hand the Residence Directors and RAs made of this period a great one, full of happiness, love, and enthusiasm.

The girls had four wonderful Residence Directors this year, Gina and Lee, then Ronda and Corey. Moreover they had four sweet RAs: Jenny, Emily, Robin, and Lindsey. They put a lot of effort to make Sutton a nice place to live as a community.

—Diana Marti



Skating the night away, Sutton residents are caught on film at one of their famous girls' nights out. Other fun activities have included camping and scavenger hunts.

Black tank tops are required to live on third floor Sutton. Showing off their matching duds, Karren Fahrnbach and Jennifer Soucie are ready for a fun filled night of studying.

Wild Life

At Milligan we strive for "Excellence and Exaltation." At Webb Hall we strive for "Clutter and Caution!" It is no surprise to find loud music, garbage, a permeating odor, and evidence of pranks. Webb Hall can definitely be characterized as a bio-dome of excitement. With its own running water (which tastes of minerals), showers (which turn cold at the flush of any toilet in the hall), mildew (welcome and growing in every crevice), sounds (both human and technological), scent (well that implies that it's good...no!), and numerous ill-tamed testosterone-flaring students, there is never a dull moment!

Despite the harsh conditions associated with Webb Hall, students have a very enjoyable experience in the dorm setting. Close friendships are easily formed with those around you (though all friendly ties are thrown off when in the laundry room!)

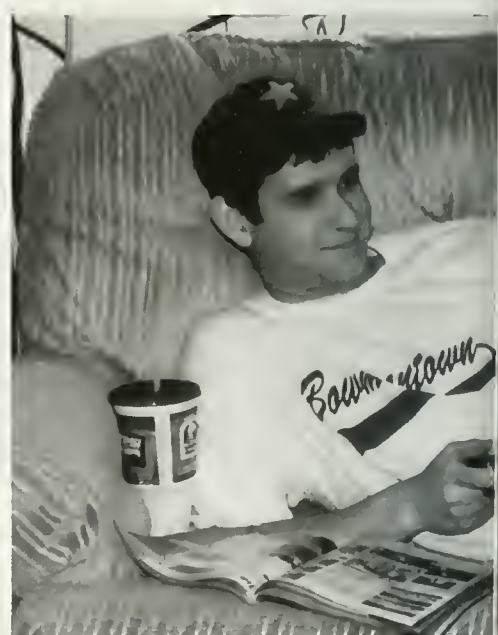
It is inevitable to escape the ever present existence of competition in Webb Hall. Students here are bound to compete over every imaginable topic: who can play their music loudest; whose room has the most garbage and smells the worst; who can leave their clothes in the dryer the longest; and so on! Sports are bound to be the most competitive. I very seriously doubt, however, that the architects of Webb Hall planned on having sports games such as golf, soccer, football, and frizz played in the five foot wide hallway. Obviously the students think otherwise.

It goes without saying that Webb Hall not only houses students but also provides hours of activities and competitions; notice studying is not mentioned since that could not occur in Webb Hall...successfully! This is most likely going to be one of the most memorable moments in each students' college life!
--Ryan Patton



The television is always blaring in the lobby of Webb Hall with some sport, action, or comedy. These guys David Harris and Andy must have been watching a comedy with the smiles on their faces!

Music is heard throughout the hallways. Sometimes it's radio, sometimes it's special--that's when it's live! Guitar is Kipp Dincier's choice in music making.





The Webb Hall Dorm Council crowds together for a meeting and some pizza. What a group of guys! Andy Hull, Bill Hauck, Derek Sharpe, Matt Trivett, Drane Parker, and Stephen Sharpe gather around their beloved Residence Director Duard Walker.

"Aww! Come here I want a hug!" The close friendship between Charlie Kleine and Ryan Patton is surely evident in this picture.



A typical afternoon has to consist of some fun and games! Freshman Tim Deyton plays nintendo.

What's for dinner? Williams residents Mara Milano, Pam Manak, Rachel Miller, and Nancy Davison show off their cooking skills and matching aprons.

Peace be with you! Showing off their hippy greeting Rena Ball, Jennifer Chadwell, Sara White, Laura Myers, and Season Cox relax in the lobby.



Hanging out in their comfy, state-of-the-art dorm, Williams residents chill out with friends. The upperclass dorm houses twenty-four ladies in six suites.



SHARING INDEPENDENCE

WILLIAMS & MILLIGAN SUITES



To those who have never ventured into Williams Hall, it may be depicted as the hush quiet, no fun, all study dorm. But...if you dare open the front doors to Williams you might get a shocking surprise. Six suites composed of 24 ambitious and determined women who are ready to graduate comprise Williams Hall.

Now don't be mistaken, studying does take place in Williams, but do know the word fun still exists in most of the Williams residents' vocabulary!

According to senior Rena Ball, "You're more independent in Williams, and it is more like living on your own, in comparison to the underclassmen dormitories."

As Senior Sarah Grooms pondered back on her four year experience at Milligan, she said her senior year in Williams is one she will never forget. "As we embark on this new adventure into the real world after graduation," said Grooms, "I will never forget my friends in Williams who have helped me grow so much."

Across the way, Married Student Apartments saw A New Look this year. The first apartment building was converted to suites for four single students in each apartment. This provided more on-campus housing for upperclassmen. Both MSA and Williams provide a sense of independence and preparation for the real world after graduation.

--Natalie Alund



Gathering around the table for another great meal, Sharla Flora, Nancy Davison, Shannon Routzahn, and Mara Milano enjoy quality time together. The freedom to cook is another luxury that Williams offers residents.

MSA residents are eager to taste the flavor of summer as they pause on the steps of the apartments. Fun get togethers like cookouts reminded residents that apartments can be just as close and fun as life in the dorms.

Winter formal

Hart Hall sponsored Milligan's 2000 Winter Formal, held at 8:00 PM on March 4 at the Culp Center at ETSU. Tickets went on sale that week in the cafeteria for five dollars each. "Spring Break in The Sand" was the theme of the evening, with colorful decorations abounding.

The majority of the decorations were made of brightly-colored balloons. "The decorations were awesome. I really liked the balloon fish," freshman Lauren Webb said. A few balloon fish swam in for the evening, made of long balloons with round balloons inside, seemingly floating in the air. Another popular decoration included palm trees made entirely of round and long balloons.

Local businesses donated prizes and gift certificates to give away throughout the evening. Many students were the

fortunate recipients of these free bonuses. These give-aways provided short breaks during the dance and an atmosphere of hopeful expectation.

Freshman Lauren Webb said, "I was glad that my boyfriend had a chance to hang out with my friends here." Many students invited their significant other to join them for a fun-filled evening of dancing.

Senior Lizzie (Lukens) Conrad said, "It didn't seem as if many people were there. It would have been nice to have more people." Approximately 60 people, most of whom were girls, came to the dance. Despite the small turnout, freshman Annie Eckstrom said, "It was a lot of fun and I hope there are more like it in the future."

--Jennifer Soucie

"Welcome to the tropics! Care to join me for a dance in the sand?" Sophomore Tom Wyles helps setup the tropical evening.



"Put your hands up in the air!" Sophomore Chris Egar and freshman Ally Welch dance the night away.





"It's electric!" Everyone runs to join in this fun song. The dance floor is filled with lots of rhythmical movement!

Swing Time! Jennifer Soucie and her "long-distance significant other," Jeremy, joined her to swing the night away.



The dance is a big event for everyone and most make a night of it. Dinner at the House of Ribs was a starter for this group!

Experiencing a little piece of history, members of the Humanities tour pause in the hall of mirrors at Versailles Palace. Students were given the opportunity to apply their knowledge outside the classroom on the tour. They visited historical sites, like Versailles, where the Treaty of Versailles was signed.

Preparing for another semester, a student waits to purchase books. The beginning of the year proved to be a time of new attitudes and new stress for all.



Catching last minute study time before class, members of the adult education program review outside. On warm days students found the great outdoors a place to relax while studying.





Exploring **Ideas**

by *Christan McKay*

Milligan academics seemed to be a constant topic of conversation in student circles. Whether in the classroom, at the lunch table, on the lawn, or in a dorm room, students found themselves always *exploring ideas*. Freshmen learned to adapt to the different atmosphere and changing expectations, while upperclassmen faced the challenge of more in-depth and difficult courses. "There is way more reading and homework in college than in high school," said *Renee Cakebread*. "It wasn't that hard to adjust to college academics if you were challenged in high school," said freshman *Emily Fuller*. "On the other hand, it was hard to adapt to the grading styles of different professors in the same subject, like humanities."

Students didn't just leave learning in the classroom. Besides long hours of study many expanded their knowledge by taking a trip or working on a production. The Humanities Tour and ecology trip as well as theatre productions inspired students to get out of their comfort zones and explore their areas of academic interest. One student, Kari Kitts, used her acting knowledge to help with the fall theatre production of *Steel Magnolias*. "Working on the play was a tremendous experience," said *Kari*. "As a theatre major, working behind the scenes gave me new incite. I really appreciate the people who work on costumes now."

Traveling Abroad

Humanities students get a taste of the world

Last summer a group of about fifty Milligan students and faculty, as well as other chaperones got to take a new look at the world by traveling to Europe on the Humanities tour. The twenty-eight day trip covered several European countries including England, France, Holland, Italy, Belgium, and Germany. For many travelers, it was not only a fun and educational journey, but also a religious experience. "This trip was also a great religious experience for me," said Scott Linn. "Through the wonderful creations of man, I can see how great God really is."

Some of the more serious highlights of the trip included Dachau work camp in Germany, as well as the home of Anne Frank. "To think of what fear that poor family lived in just because they were Jews is an outrage," said Gabe Goulds. "Although the Frank's story is sad it gives me feelings

of courage."

Other students recalled the beauty of well-known artifacts and buildings such as Notre Dame cathedral, the Globe Theater, Arena Chapel, or the British Museum. "We went to the impressive British Museum... a massive building that houses art and artifacts from ancient China, Egypt, and Greece, not to mention others," said Sean Mitchell.

Probably the best memories were made just goofing off with friends. "At Versailles Trent put on his hat backward with one of his eyes pulled up weird and talked to strangers," said Meredith Orrell. "It was funny."

No matter what the best memory was all seemed to share the same sentiment. "I had the trip of a lifetime," said Goulds. "I don't think anything compares to the things I have seen, the places I have been, and the friends I have made."



The twelve Greek gods?!

Way to go guys! Show those Greeks how Americans do it. Greece had an overload of stud power when these guys came to town.

Riiiiicoolaaaaa!!

Are these Swiss guys not cool? A trip to the Swiss Alps revealed that the Ricola men do indeed exist.





Wow! So that's what it really looks like!

Restoration goes on in the background while students explore the wonders of Greece. A stop in Greece really brought freshman humanities into perspective for students on the tour.

Memorable Quotes from the Humanities Tour

"Words can't describe the feeling of standing in the Sistine Chapel. As I stood there I took a deep, inhaled breath remembering the movie Good Will Hunting. In the film Robin Williams asks the younger Matt Damon did he know what it smells like in the Sistine Chapel. I do!"

--Derek Sharpe

"We just visited Heidelberg Castle. Big time views from everywhere. I saw the biggest keg in the world. I'm telling you you could throw a party every night for 5 years straight and still not run out."

--Nathan Jenkins



How cute!

How many clowns do you think can fit inside? The Humanities tour provided students with the chance to go to Europe and see the cultures they had learned about for the past two years.

We made it!

We climbed all the way up here just to take this picture so we could say we climbed all the way up here. Climbing became the only way to travel as students traveled mountainous Greece.

Yeah Baby, Yeah!

The first stop on the tour was London, England. Students saw many sites including Buckingham Palace and the Globe Theatre. "We went to the Globe Theatre for Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. As groundlings, we stood during the acts and set during 5 minute interludes. All in all, it was an excellent portrayal," said Erin Jones.



Is this line moving?

Students on the science trip stand in a breadline with statues at the F.D.R. Memorial.

We're bushed!

Freshmen Robin Bolt, Julie Bostrom, Dave "Fudge" Gibbons, Ryan Starr, Aaron Littell, and John Lawson take a breather on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.



Do I look shorter?

Standing in front of the Washington Monument, freshmen Dave "Fudge" Gibbons, Aaron Littell, John Lawson, and Jennifer Burgess seem shorter than when they left Milligan.



Where are the sandwiches?

Freshmen Dave "Fudge" Gibbons, Aaron Littell, and John Lawson take the subway to their next stop of the trip. Disappointingly no sub sandwiches were served in this subway.



Day Tripping

Science classes go to Washington DC

The annual science trip to Washington, D.C. was begun by Dr. Diane Junker when she was a student at Milligan in the late 1970s.

This year, she, along with Dr. Wallace, Dr. Nix, and Dr. Shirley, loaded two school vans with students and luggage and headed off to our nation's capitol.

They slept at Central Christian Church in Springfield, Virginia, and rode the Metrorail into Downtown D.C. every day. Students were on their own for activities, as long as they met back at the designated time.

Some students planned their days, going to places like the FBI building, the Capitol, and the Holocaust Museum. Others walked around the parks and fed the ducks. One student even played football

with a group of Marines on the lawn between the Smithsonian museums.

The trip was very relaxing for students and professors alike. At night back at the church, Dr. Wallace started a rousing game of "Oh Phooey," while others relaxed after a hard day of being tourists. A few students tried to study, but they usually didn't get very far.

The trip was a good learning experience for everyone. Some of the students had never been to D.C., so they got to see sites that they had only read about in their history books.

Since they were on their own, the students had to learn how to navigate a huge city's complicated transportation system on their own.

But most importantly, they had the time of their lives.



I need a break!

These science trippers pause at a fountain near the Lincoln Memorial.

Playing Around

'Steel Magnolias' opens theatre season

On October 15-16, and 20-23, six women from Milligan's theatre department transformed themselves into the sarcastic yet lovable characters of Steel Magnolias.

Written by Robert Harlin, Steel Magnolias is the story of six southern women dealing with life and death in a small town.

Shelby, played by Jennifer Williams, is a headstrong diabetic preparing for marriage and starting a family. M'Lynn, her mother, played by Jessica Hopper, tries to support her daughter while acting in her best interests.

"It was amazing the way the cast and crew all pulled together to pull off a really great show," said Jessica. "I

think it was an honor to work with such a talented cast. I was thrilled to be a part of it."

Other crazy characters included Jeanette Knight as Truvy the sarcastic beauty shop owner, Kristie Rolape as Anelle, a worker in the shop, Moly Tatum as Clairee, the former mayor's wife, and Liegh Doty as Ouiser, the cynical, old southern woman.

Besides the actresses, many others worked on creating the set, designing costumes, and perfecting lights and sound.

"It was a good play," said director Richard Major. "These young women did a nice job playing these roles. I felt like this is a play I've wanted to do and I had a group of people I could do it with."



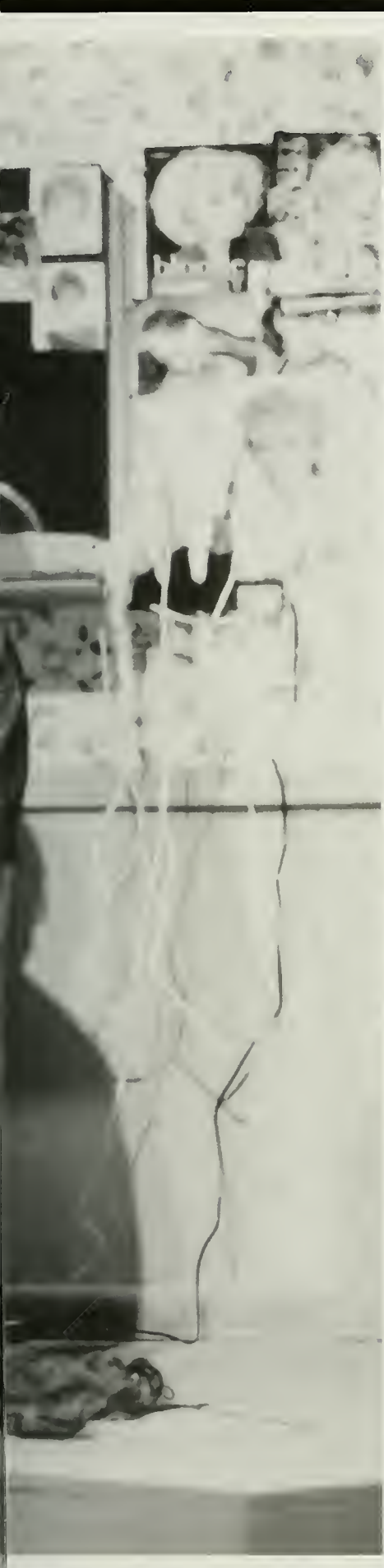
What is going on here?!

The cast of Steel Magnolias runs through one of fifteen rehearsals before the big night. "It's the persistence and tenacity of these actresses that allowed this to happen," said Major.

Ouch! That must have hurt!

Tatum, as Clairee, pulls a face as Williams, as Shelby, tells of being on dialysis for her diabetes.





Just a trim today.

Beautyshop owner Truvy, played by Jeanette Knight, gives Shelby, aka Jennifer Williams, a haircut and some advice. Beauty parlor gossip turned to heartfelt advice in Milligan's production of *Steel Magnolias*.

The Cast of *Steel Magnolias*

Shelby.....Jennifer Williams

M'Lynn, Shelby's motherJessica Hopper

Truvy, beautyshop ownerJeanette Knight

Anelle, worker at the shop.....Kristie Rolape

Clairee, former mayor's wife.....Molly Tatum

Ouiser, southern lady.....Leigh Doty



Oh, you poor dear

Williams shares her problems as Knight, Rolape and Tatum give advice and sympathy. The actresses really got into their roles as members of a small town community. "Our director really poured a lot of great information into us," said Hopper.



What have you done to your nails?

Williams, as Shelby, gets her nails done by Knight, as Truvy. Come to Truvy's beautyshop and get your hair done, your nails done, and some down-home advice from anyone and everyone.

Ahh, young love!

Hero, Kellye Bumpus, and Claudio, Dave Miller, gaze into each other's eyes as Hero's proud father Leonato, played by Dr. Jack Knowles, looks on.



We are lookin' good!

These attractive guys, Dogberry and the watchmen, were played by Ben Lee, Jason Evens, Todd Edmondson, Jeremy Russell, and Shane Smith.



Guess who!

The villains of the play Don John, Borachio, and Conrad were played by Alan Handman, Philip Brown, and Dan Drage respectively.



Oh, my love!

Beatrice, Kristie Rolape, and Benedick, Lee Blackburn, confess their love for each other after being manipulated by their friends and family.





Doing 'Nothing'

Spring play brings Humanities to life

The Milligan theatre department's rendition of William Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," directed and produced by Richard Major, was well directed, performed, and put together.

The costumes were colorful and elegant, and the set worked well for the play, especially in the limited space. Costumes were designed by Karen Brewster while the scenic design was done by Andria Smith.

All of the players did a wonderful job in portraying their roles.

The villains of the play, Don John, played by Alan Handman, Borachio, played by Phillip Brown, and Conrade, played by Dan Drage, did a great job in their despicable characters. Their maniacal laughter and grotesque masks added to the believability of their roles. They even managed to get some laughs despite their less than loveable personas.

One of the highlights of the production was Dogberry, played by Benjamin Lee, and his fellow watchmen. The other members of his crew

included Jason Evans in the role of Verges, and Todd Edmondson, Jeremy Russell and Shane Smith. The audience could not keep from laughing when these five were on stage. Between the mixed up speeches, hilarious movements and stuttering watchmen, the audience was rolling with laughter.

One noteworthy individual performance was by humanities professor Jack Knowles who played Leonato. One of the best scenes included Claudio, Don Pedro and Leonato as they tried to convince Benedick that Beatrice loved him. Knowles caught several laughs as he fell to the ground and illustrated his points with wild gestures.

Lee Blackburn, playing the proud Benedick, also displayed talent. His animated face and vocal inflection provided entertainment and made the performance fun to watch.

Beatrice came alive through the person of Kristie Rolape. Her dramatic range emerged as she played both comic parts and lament-filled scenes with seeming ease.



Let me tell you...

Beatrice, played by Kristie Rolape, unknowingly bad mouths Benedick, played by Lee Blackburn, to himself. How these two kept from killing each other after they were married is still a mystery.

Acting Out

Students show off their talents in One-Act Plays

Students decided to act out by showing off their talents in the one-act plays.

2000 marked the 14th Annual Festival of One Acts and a new addition, the Annual Film Festival. The plays and films were all written, produced, directed, and performed by Milligan students.

Presented to the crowded audience on the nights of April 26 and 27 were the nine one act plays.

The plays included *The Actor's Nightmare*, directed by Tom Goodlet; *Moments*, written by Howard Miller and directed by Jeanette Knight; *Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?*, written by Lois E. Catron and directed by Kristie Rolape; *The Cowboy, the Indian, and the Fervent Feminist*, written by Murray Schisgal and directed by Josh Brown; *Hello Out There*, written by William Saroyen and directed by Phillip Brown;

The Innkeeper's Daughter, directed by Lizzie Lukens Conrad; *Webbed Feet*, written and directed by Kristen Faust; *The Universal Language*, directed by Keri Anne Sherwood; and *Sure Thing*, written by David Ives and directed by Leigh Doty.

April 28 was the long awaited premiere of short films and the crowd was overflowing with support.

The four short films included: *Buffalo Creek*, written and directed by Shannon Blowers; *The Mitty Complex*, directed by John Mann; *Del Soul*, written by Ashley Maddox and directed by Jeff Codey; and *Shadows*, written and directed by Chad Garrison.

The hard work and time spent by the writers, directors, stage managers, and actors was obvious by the applause that filled the theatre and the encore performance held the next week.



Nice outfit!

Not every man's mid-life crisis includes a cowboy, an Indian, and a fervent feminist. Nope, just in the play written by Murray Schisgal and directed by Josh Brown.



Pick me, pick me!!

The play *Sure Thing* was written by David Ives and directed by Leigh Doty. The actors were Rebecca Gootee as Betty and Ben Lee as Bill.

This cannot be happening!

The cast from *The Actor's Nightmare* may have dressed funny, but we have all had dreams like that. *The Actor's Nightmare* was directed by Tom Goodlet.



Disco Baby!

What exactly is love? The cast of *The Universal Language*, under the direction of Kerri Sherwood, attempted in their own way to define the language of love.



How sweet!

The actors of *Webbed Feet*, Kathleen Pohl as the princess, Brian West as the frog, and Bobby Boomer as Prince Charming, enjoy the spring sunshine at a park. *Webbed Feet* was written and directed by Kristen Faust.

Little "Rabbit" Foo Foo

Molly Tatum sings her own version of "Little Bunny Foo Foo" on the bus during the Choir trip. What better way for a choir to kill time than by singing.



All Aboard!

Concert Choir members load up the bus as they prepare to start a week of touring and singing. The choir went to Chicago, Illinois and stayed with churches along the way.



What is that sound?

Bethany Black, director John Wakefield and Ross Bader sing an impromptu "Eulogy for a Hoosier" to Kent Petit on the bus. Music should be not only educational but fun too.





Singing Along

Concert Choir brings harmony through harmony

Milligan Concert Choir, directed by John Wakefield, assisted by graduate student Lisa Hollis, and accompanied by Ross Bader, is a vocal group consisting of a variety of people, voices, and talents. They are a four-part harmony group of about 30 students. They perform different kinds of music including gospel, Medieval Latin, hymns, and Christmas carols. They work hard preparing themselves to present performances with great sound, rhythm, and tone.

They sing throughout the area at local churches and neighboring schools.

During Spring Break they traveled around Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois on a 10

day tour. On tour they visited Indianapolis and spent two days in wonderful Chicago.

This year's group was a very young group consisting of many freshmen. So be looking for a lot of good things from the group in the next few years.

They are led by the two seniors, Rob Meyer and Sabrina Hess. Within the group, they have several elected offices including president Rob Meyer, secretary Bethany Black, treasurer Ben Horjus, disciplenarian Chris Reed, social chair Sabrina Hess, devotional chair Josh Lewis, and publicity chair Kelly Clark.



Smile!

Concert Choir gets together for one last group shot during their trip. The last stop was a church in London, Kentucky.

He's the MAN!

Director of Concert Choir is John Wakefield. He is also known simply as "The Man".

Mouthing off & playing around

Campus music groups bring out hidden talents

Milligan was blessed during the 1999-2000 school year with four instrumental ensembles, influencing the lives of musically-talented students. The Milligan Singers, directed by Carlene Eastridge; the Keyboard Ensemble, directed by Tom Stampfli; the Flute Choir, conducted by Jan Hinman; and the Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Kellie Brown, all made their presences known across campus.

Christy Lewis, a freshman member of the Keyboard Ensemble and the Milligan Singers, said, "Instrumental ensembles require group unity because without one person there would not be music."

Contrary to popular belief, involvement in the ensembles is not limited to music majors. "I have the opportunity to be in the Flute Choir, even though I'm not a music major," said junior Michelle Boggess. The Flute Choir was a new group on campus for the spring 2000 semester.

"I'm excited to see something other than vocal or piano here at Milligan," said sophomore Amanda Daugherty.

These informal groups provide a time for members to grow and share together. Andrea Cooper, a freshman in the Milligan Singers, said, "I enjoy it because we can share what is going on in our lives and we pray with each other every week." Freshman Catherine Bailey said, "Mrs. Eastridge cares about each of us personally and she has a good heart."

The Keyboard Ensemble was invited to play at the National Association of Music Teachers Convention in Minneapolis in March. "We imitate orchestral and band sounds. We're directed as an orchestra would be. Each person stands as a section," said Keyboard Ensemble freshman member Jason Reed.

Many Milligan students are blessed with music ability and are given an opportunity to express these God-given talents through these important groups.

KEYBOARD ENSEMBLE



CHAMBER ORCHESTRA





HANDBELLS
MILLIGAN SINGERS



Making Art

Students find ways to express themselves



I'm so happy!

Beatrice (senior Kristie Rolape), and Hero (senior Kellye Bumpus), celebrate the announcement of Hero's engagement to her love Claudio.

Cute Couple

In the spring play, senior Kellye Bumpus and sophomore David Miller played the almost tragic couple, Hero and Claudio.

The Much Ado Cast

There was always something to do for the cast of *Much Ado About Nothing*, even if it was just posing for publicity pictures.



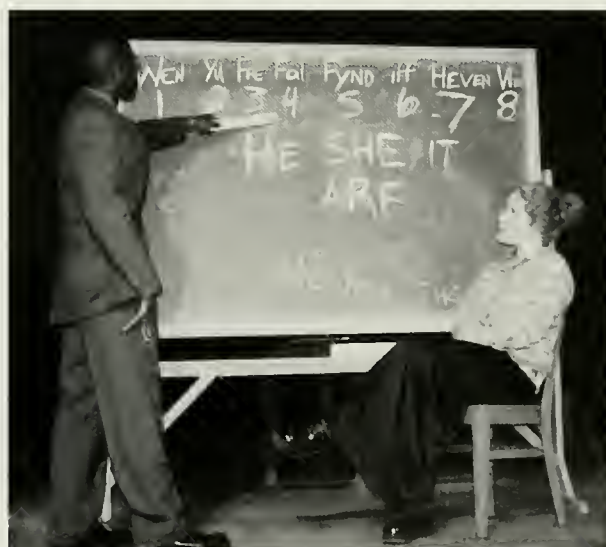


Look at that!

Down in Ground Zero, the student art gallery in the basement of Derthick, senior Dan Drage and junior Jason Evans take in some culture.

Hold me!

During the spring production of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, senior Kristie Rolape as Beatrice is comforted by senior Lee Blackburn as Benedick.



Is this on the test?

During *The Universal Language*, one of many student-written and directed one act plays, the language of love is defined.

Awarding Excellence

Milligan honors students for achievements

More than 50 awards and scholarships were presented to Milligan students at the annual Awards Convocation ceremony on April 26. The following awards and scholarships recognized students for their academic performance and leadership:

Performing And Visual Arts

Outstanding Scholarship: Kristin Colson

Music Educators National

Conference Student Chapter

Award: Sabrina Hess

Chamber Orchestra Award: Julie Wallace

Concert Choir Award: Rob Meier

Music Outstanding Student

Scholarship: Kristofer Reed

WUMC-FM 90.5 Christian Music/

Radio Leadership Award: Chris Booth

Outstanding Communications

Broadcasting Student Award: Tom Goodlet and Jeff Cooley

Outstanding Broadcast

Communications Student

Technical Assistance Award: Chris Booth

Stampede Writing Award: Krishana Kraft

Outstanding Communications

Student Award: Lisa Depler

Communications Outstanding

Student Scholarship: Regina Holtman

English Award: Lee Blackburn, Todd Edmonson and Leslie Hamilton

Humanities Award: Regina Holtman

Humane Learning Outstanding

Student Scholarship: Jason Evans

German Award: Natalya Klinova

Greek Award: Jason Evans

French Award: Michelle Warren

Spanish Award: Kristen Smalley

Biblical Learning Outstanding

Student Scholarship: Kevin Bobrow

Social Learning Outstanding

Student Scholarship: Sara Curtis

Computer Information Systems

Award: Benjamin James Davison

Adult Learner of the Year Award:

Teresa A. Carter

Wall Street Journal Award: Denise Siebe

Siebe

Professional Learning (Business)

Outstanding Student Scholarship:

Shelly Coe

Scientific Learning Outstanding

Student Scholarship: Jason Mackey

Outstanding Biology Student Award:

Karen Thompson

American Chemical Society Award:

Hugh Hopper

Lone L. Sisk Award: Jeremy Epling

Outstanding Mathematics Major

Award: Donald Onyango

Academic Excellence in Nursing

Award: Rebecca L. Britton

Recognition of Nursing Honor Society

Inductees: Rebecca L. Britton, Amy E.

Robinson, Doris F. Schlenk, Mary Sue

Brooks, Dayla Griner Hurley, Camelia

Roman

Professional Learning (Nursing)

Outstanding Student Scholarship:

Mary Sue Brooks

Human Performance and Exercise

Science Award: Melonie B. Hazelwood

Elementary Student Teaching

Award: Christy Nelson and Robin

Soendlin

Secondary Student Teaching Award:

Sara Matney and Susan King

Elementary Intern Award: Kelly

Rector

Secondary Intern Award: Patrick

Heintz

Paul Clark Award (Best All-Around):

Amy Rollins

Delta Kappa Gamma Outstanding

Teaching Award (Best All-

Around): Nikki Blevins

Professional Learning (Education)

Outstanding Student Scholarship:

Melanie Banta

Who's Who Among Students in

American Universities and

Colleges: Kristin Joy Ahlgrim, Paul

Ryan Bader, Jacob Matthias Blosser,

Lesa D. Duncan, Kimberly Tucker

Dyer, Emily Anne Helphinstine, Hugh

David Hopper, George John Keralis,

Donald Christopher Onyango, Kristie

Ann Rolape, Robin Ruth Soendlin, and

Karen Janece Thompson

Chick-Fil-A Service Recognition

Awards: Jill Bumpus and Dr. Rubye

Beck

Student Leadership Award: Ryan

Bader

Faculty Appreciation Award:

Professor Jeff Miller

Ivor Jones Outstanding Senior

Award: Ryan Bader





Oh my gosh!

Professor Phil Roberson presents senior Robin Soendlin with the Elementary Student Teaching Award for the spring semester.



I love you, Man!

Junior Jason Evans receives a hug as well as the Greek Award from Dr. Lee Magness.

It's pretty!

Tim Burchfield owner of the local Chick-fil-a gives senior Jill Bumpus the Chick-fil-a Service Recognition Award. Bumpus was also honored with a scholarship named for her.



Can I sit down yet?!

Sue Skidmore and Karen Thompson pass out certificates to all 12 recipients of the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Award.

Ugh Oh! Only one plaque!

Both seniors Vanessa Click and Kristie Rolape receive the Fine Arts Award from Professor Richard Major.



We did it!

Kirsten Mead Blackburn gives a grateful hug to her husband, Lee, as graduates file out of Seeger Chapel after commencement is over.



Class of 2000

The Class of 2000 is all smiles after Friday's graduation practice. Only 48 hours stood between them and their diplomas!

A real diploma!

Dan Corizzo holds on tight to the diploma he has just been handed. The diploma represents four years of hard work and a bright future of success.





Goodbye, Hello

Graduation brings tears of joy and sadness

The Class of 2000 crossed the stage in Seeger Chapel on May 7 to become Milligan's first graduating class of the new millennium. The 159 graduates included 59 bachelor of arts, 89 bachelor of science, eight bachelor of science in nursing, two master of education degrees and one associate's degree.

Graduation speaker Gene Wigginton of Standard Publishing challenged the graduates with the awesome responsibility and opportunity as Christian leaders to transform culture from the inside out.

The Class of 2000 represented 20 states and five foreign countries, including Guatemala, Rwanda, Jamaica, Kenya and India. Thirty-

seven students graduated with honors and 23 were accepted to graduate school.

The seniors' last week at Milligan was spent with last-minute studying for exams, finishing term papers and projects, packing up dorm rooms, making arrangements for graduation, and considering the big question of "what next?"

Some seniors were preparing to start full-time jobs, some were looking forward to their wedding date, and many others were moving on to graduate school.

And all of the seniors were learning how to say a temporary "goodbye" to friends and faculty and the place that had been their home for four...or five years.



Master's too!

President Don Jeanes congratulates Elizabeth Schneider after she receives her Master of Education degree.

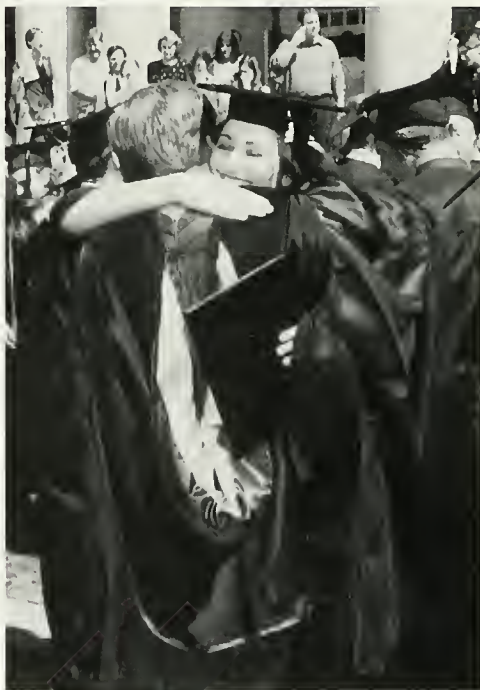
Almost time

Seniors listen intently to the commencement address that challenges them to be transform culture from the inside out. They will soon discover that this is what their four years at Milligan were all about.



All Smiles

Nancy Davison and Lisa Depler are all smiles as they prepare to enter Seeger Chapel and receive their diplomas. Graduation day was a happy, yet sad day for the graduates as they had to say goodbye to the best of friends.



You did it!

Jeanette Knight receives a hug of congratulations from professor Lee Magness. The faculty are always glad to see the success of their students.



Take the picture!

Senior Damond Davis poses for his fan club as President Jeanes presents his diploma. Proud parents, friends and family members filled Seeger Chapel to overflowing capacity.



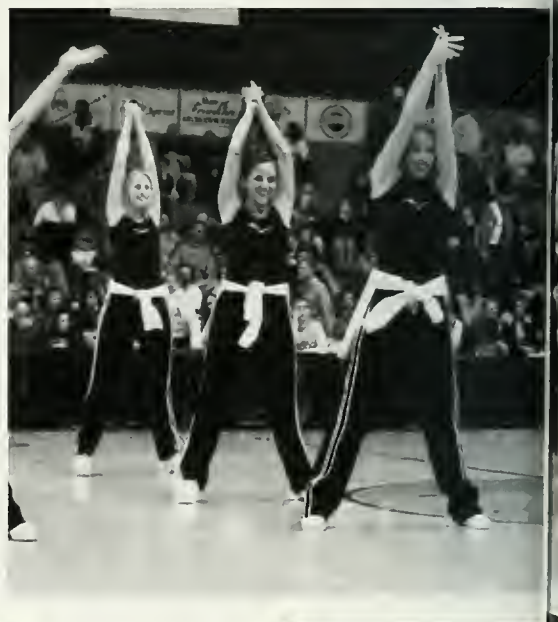
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For senior Brian Letendre, commencement marked not only his graduation from college, but his commissioning as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. His father and a Marine captain assisted with his pinning ceremony.

Expanding Possibilities

by *Christan McKay*

With the addition of a new cross country team, a club track team, new players, and new coaches, Milligan athletes found themselves with *expanding possibilities* for the new season. "Hopefully indoor track will become an official sport next year," said freshman **Ryan Star**. "The main thing is to become more like the other sports," said **Jennifer Taylor**, the new cheerleading coach. "We worked out and conditioned through running and going to the weight room. We are also going to offer a scholarship, which is new this year. We wanted to gain respect and let the girls have more of a leadership role among their peers." In addition to new coaches and players, many athletes began to enjoy new facilities, such as a new soccer field and lights for other fields.





Swinging the bat to connect for a perfect line drive, Evan Patrick practices his form. The Milligan Baseball team overcame adversity to turn in a great season, as they were coached by their fourth coach in three years.



Tipping the ball in for another two points, Damond Davis flies above his opponent. The Mens' Basketball Team came into the season geared up to be great competitors, as they were the defending TVAC champions.

Grooving to the music during one of their performances, the Pom Squad dances for the crowd. The group got a new look, with new and improved uniforms, but still kept the crowd on the edge of their seats with classic songs and dances.



Stretching for the goal, Sarah Guetzloe manages amazingly to kick the ball to the other side of the field.

Reaching for the save, Cindy Lee stretches all out to make sure her opponents do not score.

“At the end of the season we came together as a team and proved to everyone that we were worthy to be out on the field.”

-Kat Pohl
JV Lady Buffs



ScoreBoard

Buffs	Opp	Varsity
4	1	King College
6	1	Covenant
14	0	Berea
10	0	Montreat
12	2	Lee College
7	0	Bryan College
7	2	Piedmont



Kickin' up the Turf

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The Varsity Lady Buffs opened up their season with a great start. Milligan signed two top performers from the 1999 Women's World Cup tournament. Nigerians Mercy Akide and Florence Omagbemi played a big role on the team. With their experience and dedication, they were able to lead the team to sweep the conference 7-0. The team captured their second TVAC championship

in just the third year of the program and finished with a #11 national ranking.

The J.V. Lady Buffs were young, but their commitment and efforts showed that they were true athletes. "I have found that participating in Milligan's J.V. soccer is so mentally strengthening," said Freshman Amanda Denman.

Both teams look forward to another successful season in 2000.



Lady Buffs Varsity Back Row: Coach Edith, Coach Hans, Salem Woody, Casey Lawhon, Jessica Griffith, Florence Omagbemi, Heather Eckman, Mercy Akide, Nicole Jamison, Jillian Schweizer, Tera Downey, Coach Garvilla, Coach Shirley. Front Row: Bethany Hefty, Erica dePaula, Leah Burger, Courtney Siber, Abby Armstrong, Kristen Long, Cindy Lee, Katie Huntsinger, Sarah Guetzloe, Elizabeth Cirillo.

Lady Buffs J.V. Back Row: Coach Edith, Adele Gordinier, Emily Luetscher, Brooke Gover, Anna Farris, Amy Hulcher, Amanda Denman. Front Row: Monica Poparad, Rebecca Gootee, Kat Pohl, Kathryn Lloyd, Adrienne Duncan.

Kickin' up the Spirit

GOBBUFFS

The men's soccer team claimed the college's first ever TVAC title in the program's 22-year history. They appeared in the two finals of the TVAC Tournament and Region 12 tournament. All of the team was outstanding with their leadership and dedication.

Seniors Donald Onyango

and Derek Sharpe were named NAIA All-Americans and received All-Conference team honors.

The J.V. Men had a tough start out in the season. With many young players the team still managed to stay confident and managed to keep their hopes up for the rest of the season.



Mens Varsity Soccer Back Row: Coach Drew, Coach Tim, Dee Polk, Eric Eckman, Hristu Chepa, Dean Yasko, Stephen Sharpe, Trevin Nairne, Derek Sharpe, Phillip Brock, Phillip Brown, Dalan Telles, Bryan Browning Coach Garvilla, Coach Hans, Coach Shirley. Front Row: David Brown, Fabian Baker, Pedro Figueira, Jose Juan Micheo, Donald Onyango, Paddy Sweeney, Andy Shoots, Matt Thomas, JD Richards, Jonathan Brown, Cori Hynek, Bryan Dewhurst, Michael Amare, Victor Sanchez.

Mens J.V. Soccer Back Row: Coach Hans, Bill Hauck, Luke Zimmerman, Ben Nelson, Dan Corizzo, Kenneth Ellis, Ryan Patton, Dr. Montgomery, Emily Luetscher. Front Row: Steven Clem, Charlie Klein, Paul Hobbs, Jose Juan Micheo, Bobby Boomer, David Gibbons, Adam Hayes.





Managing to sweep away the soccer ball as his opponent tries to attack, Fabian Baker succeeds .

Members of the soccer team helped at the Coalition for Kids. This was a great way to tell kids about leadership and discipline.



“This year’s teams did a great job! They put a lot of team work and dedication into each game.”

-Buffy

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Cumberland College

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Montreat College

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Lee College

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Dominican College

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Covenant College

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Bluefield College

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Georgetown College

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Running away from the others, Ryan Starr and Terance Gadsden keep each other company while practicing.



“We had a really good season and built up a good base for next season. And almost everyone had a personal record!

-Melanie Lorenz

The cross country team takes a moment out of their time to pray. Being a Christian school, Milligan emphasized both performance and God's mercy.



ScoreBoard

Men Women

1st 1st
 1st 1st
 3rd 5th
 2nd 2nd
 6th 3rd
 Starr 59th
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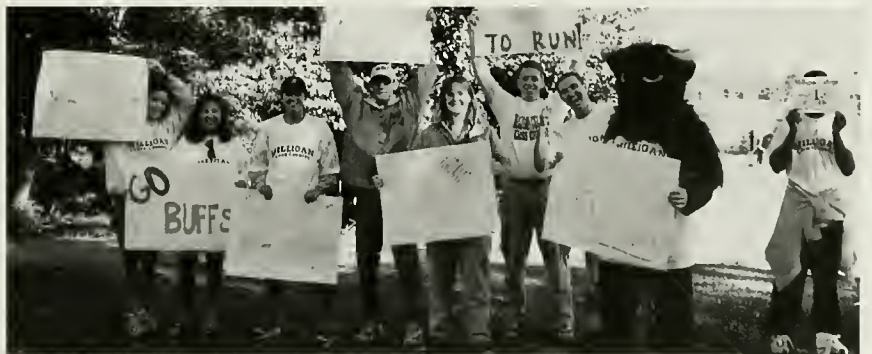
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After a 16-year hiatus, cross country came back this year since so many students were interested in the club sport last year. This meant that the team really had to pump up the speed and that they did. Coach Chris Layne helped team members build leadership as well as speed. Both teams finished second in the TVAC. The men finished sixth in the region and the women finished third.

Freshman Ryan Starr added to the success and leadership of the team by qualifying for the NAIA National Championship where he finished 59th out of 236 runners.

Starr and freshmen Nathan Harris, Angela McGraw and Melanie Lorenz earned All-Conference honors. McGraw, Lorenz and Starr were also named to the All-Regional Team.

By Rhonda Deitz



Women's Cross Country Back Row: Tara Marasco, Andrew Parker, Nathan Harris, Ryan Starr, Terance Gadsden, Wayne Rouse, Melanie Lorenz, Coach Chris Layne. **Front Row:** Bethany Haynes, Jennifer Thomas, Sarah Timbrook, Emily Helphinstine, Misty Fry, Angela McGraw, Jennifer Hyder, Crystal Burgess.

Run Baby Run. Cheers from the crowd are heard for the Milligan Cross Country team. Their spirit helped encourage their friends to the finish line.

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Hit it, hit it, over! As Lesa Duncan hits the volley ball over the net, she realizes that the Lady Buffs are in the lead.

She's got all the right moves. Not allowing her opponents to take the lead, Molly Stacks makes the team a winner.



“We had a really good season and we worked hard. I am looking forward to a great season next year.”
- Christina Medlin



ScoreBoard

Bufs Opp

1	0	Bluefield
2	0	Montreat
4	0	Covenant
4	1	Bryan
5	1	UVA Wise
10	4	King
9	2	Wesleyan



Spiking up the Spirit

GOOBUFFS

This year's Lady Buffs faced many challenges since they were a young team. With 11 underclassmen, the team did a great job, going 21-18 on the season and finishing fourth in the TVAC. The Lady Buffs made their goals attainable during each game and all throughout the season as well. The team stuck together during each game and practiced long hours to gain structure and leadership.

Seniors Lesa Duncan and Sarah Grooms led the team both on and off the court. The team expects to do even better next season since they will have more experience as college players. Coach Debbie Cutshall remarked that she is pleased with the young team's performance and is excited about the future for the Lady Buffs.

By Rhonda Deitz



Volleyball Back Row: Renee Posey, Christina Medlin, Lesa Duncan, Melanie Reed, Heather May, Rebecca Gilbert, Wendy Weaver, Heather Lanning, Cori Bray. Front Row: Assistant- Jana Hackler, Coach Debbie Cutshall, Rebecca Ruby, Cassie Denton, Molly Stacks, Sarah Grooms, Melody Black.

We are the champions! As the team gets together after a win, they congratulate everyone. Great team work and practice always makes a match go well.

Determination

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Dribbling

The Milligan College Lady Buffs were a force to be reckoned with during the 1999-2000 season. Going 26-8, and eventually reaching the NAIA Division II Nationals, they consistently defeated their opponents, including a dominating 100-62 win over Bluefield College. Unfortunately,

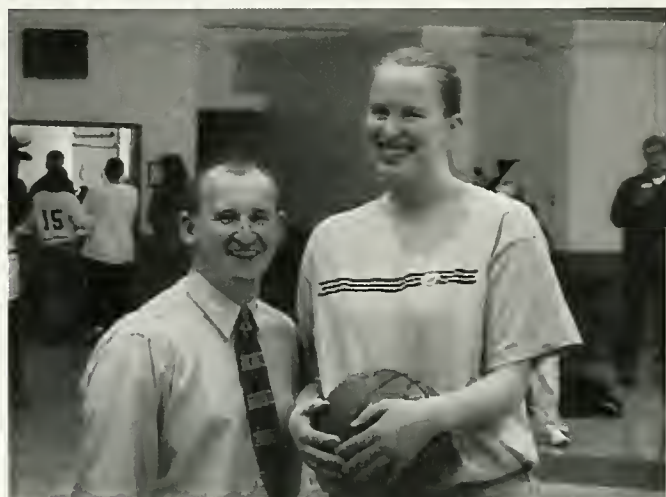
the Lady Buffs were unable to overcome Midland Lutheran College in the first round of the Nationals, which were held in Sioux City, Iowa. Senior Becky Sells led the team in scoring during this successful year and was a big part of the Lady Buffs' offense.

-Nathaniel Poling

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Womens' Basketball Row 1: Coach Grindstaff, P. Robb, M. Potter, A. Manuel, A. Moody, A. Allen. Row 2: Coach Aubrey, A. Hammonds, N. Jessen, K. Kerkvliet, B. Sells, A. McCall, J. Della Valle, V. Conkin, Coach Aubrey.

Taking time to enjoy the spotlight, senior Becky Sells smiles for a photo with Coach Aubrey. Becky became known this year for breaking the NAIA all-time career rebounding record.



Throwing it up for the free throw Melissa Potter gives it her all. It was leaders like Potter that helped the girls reach the national tournaments.



ScoreBoard

Bufs Opp

North Georgia	70	81
Flagler	82	66
Southern Virginia	97	93
Lees-McRae	78	73
LMU	69	74
Brevard	80	74
Covenant	87	72
Bryan	80	39
Flager	83	69
Warner Southern	92	70
King	91	78
Freed-Hardeman Univ.	56	73
William Woods Univ.	80	77
TN Wesleyan	80	73
VA Intermont	94	81
Covenant	88	55
UVA Wise	95	55
Montreat	89	83
Bluefield	61	62
Southern VA	84	60
Alice Lloyd	84	66
Bryan	85	42
Brevard	79	63
VA Intermont	95	81
Bluefield	83	57
Montreat	87	91
TN Weselyn	74	63
King	83	51
<u>TVAC Tournament</u>		
Bluefield	100	62
VA Intermont	76	70
TN Wesleyan	72	69
<u>NAIA National Tournament</u>		
Midland Lutheran	51	77

Throwing it in for one point, Jeff Long connects for the free throw. Jeff was a 6'5" senior whose claim to fame is his NAIA tournament high 18 rebounds last year.

ScoreBoard

Bufs Opp

Warren Wilson	86	48
Thomas College	82	94
Temple Baptist	95	65
Crown	98	62
Belmont University	61	61
Martin Methodist	78	82
UVA- Wise	70	65
Covenant	91	90
Bryan	82	69
BYU Hawaii	75	97
Hawaii Pacific	63	91
King	66	60
TN Wesleyan	74	69
VA Intermont	77	59
Covenant	80	53
UVA- Wise	84	69
Montreat	89	80
Bluefield	84	61
Warren Wilson	63	56
Alice Lloyd	72	57
Bryan	75	91
Brevard	57	54
VA Intermont	82	70
Bluefield	87	78
Montreat	70	74
TN Wesleyan	69	81
King	85	87
UVA Wise	68	52
Alice Lloyd	71	72
Brevard	54	70
TVAC Tournament		
Covenant	76	72
King	77	75
Montreat	66	76



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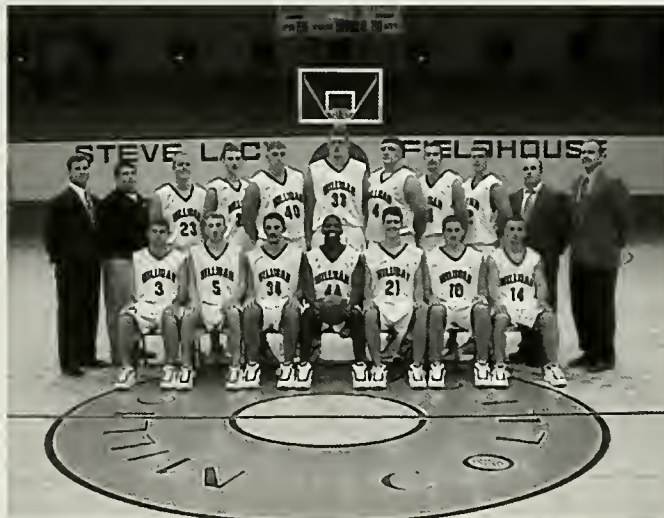
GO BUFFS

The Milligan College men's basketball team had an outstanding 1999-2000 season, posting a 21-12 overall record.

It was a thrilling season, with highlights including a triple overtime loss to King College as well as a stunning 98-62 rout of Crown College.

Caleb Gilmer, Gabe Goulds, and Nathan Jenkins, who averaged 14.2, 12.2, and 11.8 points per game respectively, fueled the Buffs' offense and were an important reason for the Buffs' winning season.

-Nathaniel Poling



Mens' Basketball Front Row: G. Goulds, N. Jenkins, K. Harper, D. Davis, N. Hinkle, D. Dyer, J. Buchanan. Back Row: Coach Wallingford, J. Russel, B. Carpenter, J. Long, J. Howard, C. Gilmer, J. Schneider, A. Howard, W. Ratliff, T. Fowler.



Going up for the block, sophomore Derick Dyer soars up to his opponent. This 6'1" guard is a returning letterman for the Buffs.

"Two, two, we want two!" Tapping in the shot for another score, junior guard Nathan Jenkins outruns and outdoes the foe.

Cheering with some Spirit

On the floor, yelling with the crowd, and entertaining at halftime, these hard working girls added flavor and fun to Buffs basketball. They were the Milligan college cheerleaders and Pom Squad.

This year the cheerleaders had a new experience by bringing back former Milligan student Jennifer Taylor as the new coach. "The school knew I had a good background in cheerleading and they wanted to change the

program here," said Taylor. Along with a new coach, the seven girls added new cheers and jumps to make their cheering more exciting.

During half time, however, it was the Pom Squad that took center stage. The ten girls entertained the crowd with dances they choreographed for each occasion. Some of the favorites were, *Rocky Top*, a disco medley, and of course, *Brittney Spears*.

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All dressed up and ready to cheer, Laura Danhauer and Tish Bertoli get pumped up before the game. This year, the squad expanded its number to seven and could be seen on the sidelines for most boys basketball games.



Smiling for a group shot before the game, the 2000 Pom Squad gets ready to rock. The girls performed at 6 basketball games this year including family weekend and other events.





Getting ready to perform their famous disco routine, the Pom Squad takes the floor. The squad not only performed to popular songs of today, but also expanded their horizons to include oldies and country music.



Buffy the Buffalo gets into the spirit of basketball season by joining the Milligan cheerleaders! Buffy was all decked out for this game with her orange and black Poms.

Camaraderie

Competing with

Whether on the soccer field, playing football, dribbling down the basketball court, or hitting a homer in baseball, several Milligan students had one thing in common. No they were not here on a full ride athletic scholarship...they were playing for the love of the game and just for the fun of it. They were playing intramurals.

For many students the chance

to be out on the field and compete with their friends, or play a sport that was not offered formally at Milligan, was enough reason to put in hours of long practice and games. For others the motivation was to stay in shape in the off-season.

No matter what the motivation, fun was had by all... and there was a little bit of dirt too.

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Girls' Champion Football Team, The U-Uglies



Boys' Champion Football Team, The Crazy Dogs



Girls' Second Place Football Team, The Rough Riders





Grabbing the hike on the championship game, the Rough Riders compete for the title with the U-Uglies.

Girls' Intramural Basketball, The 24 K's



Boys' Third Place Football Team, The Game Cocks

Boys' Second Place Football Team, The Mafia



Following through to tap in the shot, Cassie Denton makes the point. Tennis took hours of practice but brought the reward of a winning season for the girls.



Keeping her eye on the ball, senior Beth Bader goes in for the kill. Beth was a returning singles player who made a finals appearance at #5 singles in the 1999 season.



ScoreBoard

Bufs Opp

Lees-McRae	4	5
Maryville	9	0
King	9	0
VA Intermont	7	2
UVA Wise	6	3
King	9	0
Bluefield	5	4
Montreat	9	0
TN Wesleyan	8	1
Montreat	9	0
VA Intermont	7	2
Bryan	8	1
TN Wesleyan	9	0



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The women's tennis team had a very successful season. The overall spirit of the team, as well as their willingness to work hard opened the door for the winning season. With their power to dominate the courts, they only had one defeat the entire season.

The team claimed the TVAC Championship and advanced to

the NAIA National Championship in Louisville, Ky.

The team had the advantage of six returning members and two very skillful new members. A team with a great deal of experience, they came together with the direction of the coaches to be a great competitor in the TVAC.

-Kristen Speak

"We had a really great team throughout the lineup and had a great season," said Annie Eckstrom.



1999-2000 Women's Tennis Team:
Assistant Coach Gina Adams, Annie Eckstrom, Diana Marti, Cori Bray, Vanessa Click, Renee Posey, Dorothy Richey, Cassie Denton, Beth Bader, Jenny Lawyer, Coach Marvin Glover.

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Serving

The men's tennis team had a learning season this year. They were a young team made up of six freshmen and only three returning players. The team used this season to mature and develop their talent on the court. The team's good attitude and previously acquired skills

allowed them to make the most of the season.

Joe Westerman said, "We may not have the best record, but we are learning a lot and having a good time."

With the strong work ethic the team has used this season as a stepping block for the seasons of the next few years.

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1999-2000 Men' s Tennis Team:
Coach Duard Walker, Jeff Cruz,
Jeremy Epling, Justin Hensly,
Tommy Gjerde, Joe Westerman. Not
pictured: Josejuan Micheo.

Following through on the serve, freshman Tommy Gjerde hits an ace against his opponent. Tommy is a first year team member who made three regional appearances in high school.



Taking a defensive stance, Jeremy Epling prepares to receive the serve. Jeremy was a senior and a third year tennis player at Milligan.

Looking eagerly at his foe, Josejuan Micheo prepares to return the shot. Josejuan was a second year tennis player who also was a member of the Buffs Soccer Team.







Golf M. Hull, J. Hensley, J. Boyd, A. Hull, B. Tatum, B. Stewart, T. Munsley.

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Practicing

The Milligan College Buffs golf team anticipated a big season. Despite the young team, consisting of six freshmen and one junior, the team was able to accomplish many goals and place well in many matches.

As the only returning player, junior Andy Hull served as a leader to the team, with support from Jesse Boyd, Jeremy

Hensley, Mike Hull, Todd Munsey, Blake Stewart and Ben Tatum.

Highlights of the season included a third place finish at the Pikeville Spring Invitational, a win against UVA-Wise with a four man score of 319, and a second place finish in the TVAC Championship held in Kingsport, Tennessee.

ScoreBoard
Buffs Opp

Bluefield Invitational	9th	
Pikeville Spring Invitational	3rd	
UVA Wise	319	323
TVAC Championship	2nd	

Heights

New Hitting

The Lady Buffs, under head coach Wes Holly, were a relatively young squad and had a decent 2000 season despite many injuries.

"Overall, I'm pretty proud of all the girls because we came together despite all the injuries and the fact that we're a young team," says sophomore Lori

Baimbridge. Next year, the team will be more experienced and hopes to have a more successful season.

Highlights included winning three out of five games in the Cumberland Classic as well as a 14-0 win over Montreat and a 12-0 win over Bluefield.

-Nathaniel Poling

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Swinging the bat to practice her form, one of the Lady Buffs gives it her best effort in practice. Whether in practice or a game, the girls gave it their all to make it a great season.



1999-2000 Softball Team. Row 1: Dawn Loeser, Alyson Bowman, Jennifer Trumpower, Rebecca Dawson, Andrea Henriott, Vera Conkin. Row 2: Coach Wes Holly, Lori Baimbridge, Lauren Keister, Kristi Rose, Ashley Fine, Carissa Ellis, Valerie Kite, Sarah Steele.





Squinting from the sun, Kristi Rose eyes the pitcher and steps up to the plate. Kristi is a senior nursing major from Erwin, Tennessee.

Squatting down to keep her eye on the ball, catcher Rebecca Dawson grabs one from the strike zone. Rebecca is a freshman team member, who also plays club ball for the Greenville Stars.



ScoreBoard

Bufs Opp

College of West VA	1	0
	8	11
Brevard	0	1
	3	4
Lees-McRae	1	4
	4	0
Tusculum	4	3
	1	8
Mars Hill	2	3
	7	5
<u>Cumberland Classic</u>		
Berea	6	5
Pikeville	5	3
KY Wesleyan	0	7
Berea	8	3
Midway	1	3
Mars Hill	7	4
	0	5
Alice Lloyd	16	0
	15	1
TN Wesleyan	0	3
	0	8
Columbus (OH)	4	1
	4	2
Bluefield	12	0
	10	2
Montreat	14	0
	10	2
VA Intermont	3	1
	4	9
Pikeville	0	4
	1	5
Bluefield	8	7
	10	2
Alice Lloyd	11	2
	9	5
Montreat	2	0
	4	0

Swing batter, batter, swing! Trying for perfect form, Milligan's baseball team hits a few during practice.

ScoreBoard

Bufs Opp

Shorter	6	11
	14	8
N. Georgia	4	17
N. Greenville	1	4
	13	6
Brevard	1	4
	1	4
Carson-Newman	6	13
Ashland University	3	5
Pikeville	3	0
	0	10
Cumberland	3	0
	4	9
Carson-Newman	2	6
	8	4
Brevard	5	8
	8	11
Pikeville	5	6
	3	5
VA Intermont	6	11
	4	2
Grace College	3	1
	5	2
Shorter	3	6
	6	3
LMU	2	3
	1	15
TN Wesleyan	4	6
TN Wesleyan	9	3
	4	11
King	9	2
	3	1
King	2	4
Martin Methodist	7	3
	3	9
UVA Wise	10	2
	4	1
Cumberland	3	1
	9	2
Montreat	8	0
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Terriffic the Throwing

Under first-year head coach Danny Clark, the Milligan College Buffs had a good season, with an 11-7 TVAC record. For the first time in eight years, the team advanced to the regionals.

Things look even better for

next year and the Buffs look forward to a very successful 2001 season.

"This year was a start to turning this program around into a top-notch TVAC contender," said freshman Jeremy Christian. Let's go Buffs!

-Nathaniel Poling



He's outta there! Throwing for the out, a baseball player gives it that extra umph to beat the runner to the base.



Taking a moment to rest and observe the game Milligan's baseball team leans against the fence.

1999-2000 Baseball Team (numerical order): Bobby Phillips, Matt Trivett, Jeremy Hollowell, Josh Ramsey, Chuck Arnold, Danny Breece, Richard Benjamin, Trent Davis, David Hilton, Matt Simmons, Harlie Shrader, Tom Clement, Jeremy Christian, Mike Rea, Jeff Cooley, John Rice, Ryan Fulcher, Ben Berry, J.P. Nix, Rob Maynard, Mike Combs, Josh Porter, Chris Booth, Scott Shealy, Richard Markland, Dustin Barrett, Jonah Price, Brad Zachritz, Rob Verigan, Travis Mitchum, Chad Booth, Justin Camblin, Neils Camp, Brian LeHeup, Andrew Meredith, Evan Patrick, Josh Richie, Jason Spradling, Aaron Thomas, Coach Danny Clark, Assistant Coach Ray Smith.

Experiencing

God's Work

Spiritual Life

Missions Club

For many students on Milligan's campus, God's plan means a deeper emphasis on spirituality, whether on campus, in the community, or on the mission field. These students were able to share their common experiences and calls in several organizations at Milligan.

Missions Club was a popular group for missions majors as well as students from missionary backgrounds. It gave students an opportunity to fellowship, listen to speakers, and meet in an informal atmosphere. One objective was

to pray for missions around the world.

The Association of Christian Ministries also gave students a chance to meet and discuss issues related to the ministry. Some of their activities included dinner at the homes of faculty members.

Other opportunities included short term mission trips, such as those to Mexico and Arizona, Cranks Creek, as well as Spiritual Renewal Week activities, weekly vespers, discipleship groups and Bible studies.

Looking off into the distance, a little girl listens to a Bible story during the Arizona Mission trip. The trip was organized through Crossroads Missions and took place over Spring Break.



Combining Talents

by *Christan McKay*

Whether planning an event, working hard to complete a deadline, or watching the finished product be enjoyed, the club members at Milligan were always **combining talents** to get the job done. Students put in long hours to make Milligan fun and exciting, while making a difference on campus and in the community. Many clubs, such as Concert Council, Social Affairs, and the Dorm Councils worked to bring in great bands and plan social activities. "Being on Dorm Council gave me a chance to get more involved in the Milligan community," said freshman **Kristen Speak**. "I felt like if people had fun I did my job." Other clubs like Stampede, Buffalo, and WUMC provided information and entertainment for students and faculty. Still others, like Missions Club, Rotaract, and Milligan Students For Life ventured out to share their views and provide service for others. "I think service is an important part of Christianity," said **Jill Bumpus**, part of the Volunteer Action staff at Milligan, as well as a planning member of the Cranks Creek trip. "Some of us do it only when it is convenient, but we need to do it more in order to live out our faith." No matter what the event or project, the clubs at Milligan made campus a little better place to be.





Leading the rest of the members of Milligan Students For Life, Rhonda Dietz holds the banner for the club. The group not only marched in Washington, D.C. for the annual Walk for Life, but also sponsored a talent show on Family Weekend and a rock-a-thon to raise funds.



Singing her heart out at SUB 7, Kathy Bowser rings in the first concert of the year. The SGA sponsored event featured not only great music on Saturday nights, but time of fun, fellowship, and food, with a coffee house atmosphere.



Smiling with satisfaction after a long shift at the radio station, WUMC member Amanda Carter finishes up her broadcasting day. WUMC brings all types of music to Milligan's campus and beyond, and is completely student-run.

Taking a Big Step into the

NEXT MILLENNIUM

with SGA

The Student Government Association this year was dedicated to setting the standard of excellence. The group as a whole came together very quickly to work on such projects as the Sub 7 bill, the Cranks Creek Bill, and many others.

There were concerns brought to the group about a variety of topics. The group worked in smaller committees to work through these student concerns. The worries of Surfwatch and the way the program worked was just one of the concerns that these committees worked through and reported to the whole organization.

Some of the fun activities that were planned came during Spirit Week. During

this week, students could eat faculty homemade desserts, come and pray together, or slide down a large water slide just to name a few of the fun activities.

Throughout the year different guest speakers came to the SGA meeting to catch us up on important plans and to get feedback from the students. President Jeanes, Dean Fox, Dean Matson, and Dave Taylor are some of the visitors that provided information to the SGA this year.

The SGA went through many changes this year and has become a stronger force in helping the students that each member of SGA represents.

By Jason Harvill



SGA members join together for a peaceful day without stress, meetings, or planning. Everyone enjoyed themselves for a cookout and hayride.





Nice outfits guys. These two unknown men dress up for the SGA's Theme Night. And oh, what a night.



Hanging out for a night of fun at the SGA's Fall Formal, members Leah Worrell, DeMarco Kidd, Julie Baucus, and Karen Thompson gather for a pose. This was another unforgettable night sponsored by the SGA.

Hey, who are the rebels? In their 80s-looking outfits for the SGA theme night, Jon Powell, Kevin Bobrow, and Nevan Hooker wear what they wish was still in style.



Enjoying the times of fellowship with the children, John Hammon bonds with a boy from the American Indian Reservation in Arizona.

Jenny Burgess was thankful for the time they spent sharing their faith with the young girls and boys on the Arizona Mission Trip.



(Photos by Krishana Kraft)

There's always room for Jello! Taking advantage of Social Affairs' creative games, Kat Pohl shows off her wrestling skills, Jello-style.



Cutting loose with Social Affairs.

Maui Wowwee! Pausing to enjoy all her hard work, Social Affairs student leader Gina Wells takes time out of the events of Terriffic Tuesday for a photo with Kristen Speak.



Making Milligan's

Campus Fun!!

Social Affairs

No student can deny the thrill of Terrific Tuesday, known most years as Wonderful Wednesday. Getting out of class to play games, dunk teachers, and eat great food on the lawn are just a few of the thrills. And who can forget the Jello wrestling?! Then there's the sweetheart convo, complete with Dr. Evil and Austin Powers. Plus the Fall Formal masquerade ball. All of this was made possible by Social Affairs.

Social Affairs is an SGA organization that planned many activities on campus throughout the year. They were led by

junior Gina Wells and consisted of several students on campus who helped by making signs, forming committees, and working at events such as Terrific Tuesday.

Despite the hurricane that put a damper on the Social Affairs beach trip, the group was able to successfully plan events and help keep students and faculty involved on campus. The hours of hard work and planning paid off when events went off without a hitch. They really did make Milligan's campus a fun place to be.



Is that Pamela Anderson? No, it's just professor Bob Mahan! Bob, who is engaged to be married, experiences Milligan tradition firsthand when he's "creeked" on Terrific Tuesday.

Expressing

What's Happening

Buffalo and Stampede

Whether picking up a newspaper after chapel to find out the latest happenings or flipping through a yearbook to remember all the fond memories of college, Milligan's Publications make a difference in the lives of students.

Behind the scenes students interested in journalism, photography, or computers, or just those who wanted to become involved, wrote stories, took photos, and investigated leads. The final product was a result of hours of hard work and dedication. Often members would pull "all nighters" just to reach a deadline. The result was something that all could be proud of.

The Stampede staff included: Krishana

Kraft, Editor-in-Chief; Stephanie Mitchum, Managing Editor; Natalie Alund, Assistant Editor; Regina Holtman, Assistant Editor; Kevin Poorman, Web Administrator; Jill Jacob, photographer; Lisa Danner, Business Manager; and Professor Jim Dahlman, Faculty Advisor, as well as members of Reporting classes and other students.

The Buffalo Staff included: Christan McKay, Editor-In-Chief, Clubs, and Sports; Kelly Blockinger, Student Life and photographer; Erica Yonkey, People and Academics; Robin Bolt, Business Manager; and Lee Fierbaugh, faculty advisor. They would also like to specially thank Jill Jacob for her photography work.



Stampede Staff Front Row: M. Lorenz, P. Brown, K. Kraft. Back Row: M. Fry, L. Danner, N. Alund, J. Dahlman, G. Wells, S. Mitchum.



Want to know the latest news? Grab a Stampede! One student takes this advice by picking up the latest copy of the campus newspaper after chapel.



Buffalo Editorial Staff C. McKay, E. Yonkey, and K. Blockinger.

Working diligently to make a deadline, Buffalo Editor Christan McKay checks spreads for any mistakes. Since the staff was small, Buffalo's editors and volunteers took on extra work to finish the book.

Singing for the cause, one band member of Quest expresses his thoughts through music at the Rock For Life event sponsored by Milligan Students For Life. Other bands at the event included Ashfield, Bicycle Grindstone, and Buckledown.



Holding the banner for life, members of Milligan Students For Life show their support by posing with their large sign at the March for Life in Washington D.C.

Pausing to reflect on a job well done, members of Rotaract take advantage of a photo opportunity with President Jeans after an event held at his home.



Making A Difference

Rotaract Service Clubs

Many Milligan students went outside the boundaries of campus and made a difference in the community and the world. These people used their talents in such service clubs as Rotaract, Milligan Students For Life, and Service Seekers.

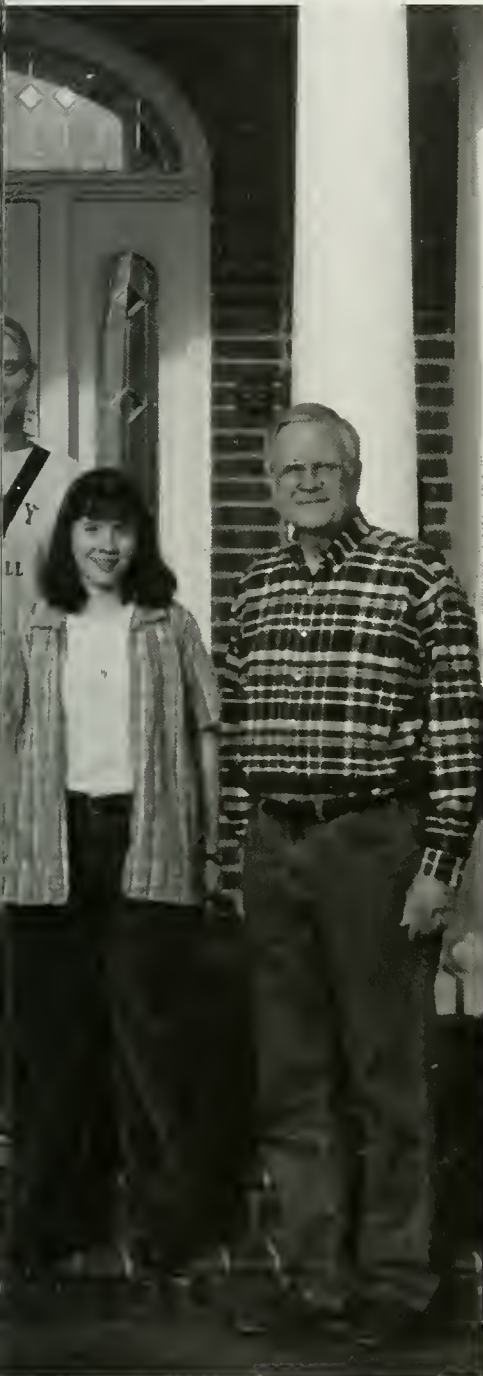
Rotaract is a service organization where students learned to develop their leadership skills while serving in the community. They were led by my junior Maia Hitchner.

Milligan Students For Life is a pro-life group led by Christi Paul. They participated in the March For Life in Washington D.C., as well as organizing a talent show and Rock For Life to raise awareness of the abortion issue. "Babies can't fight for their life," said Paul. "We feel like there needs to be someone out

there fighting for them, since about 4,000 babies are dying each day. We are fighting for life whether it be a grown adult or a baby."

Service Seekers is an organization open to all Milligan students interested in getting out of their comfort zone and into the community. Their activities included volunteering in local venues such as a retirement home.

All students could also find opportunities for service in the Volunteer Action Center located in the SUB that provided information about various local charities. One organizer of the Volunteer Action Center was even honored this year for outstanding service. Jill Bumpus had a local service award named in her honor.



Standing up for the rights of human life was the goal of Milligan Students for Life. The group traveled to Washington D.C. to participate in the March for Life where they were joined by people of all ages from around the country in standing up for life.

Talking Over The Airwaves

WUMC

For one group of students on campus a good time means talking, playing tunes, and giving news and sports updates. No this isn't just a strange dorm room ritual, but the radio station WUMC.

Broadcasting at 90.5 MHz, WUMC i.e. "The Rock," provides Milligan and the surrounding community with great programs, talk shows, and all types of music, ranging from CCM to country to alternative. According to WUMC, "College radio never sounded this great."

The station provides a place for broadcasting students and others to learn the ins and outs of the radio

business, including "on the air" training and behind the scenes production work. Several students produced their own shows. Among the favorites was the comedy hour, featuring Mr. Zero Tolerance and frequent visits from Richard Simmons. Another memorable show featured "Barf Night," one participants and listeners would not soon forget.

WUMC was managed by Chris Booth, with Dan Carpenter serving as Program Manager and Greg Ritter as Production Manager. Shows were produced by Milligan students.



WUMC Station Managers D. Carpenter, C. Booth.



Spinning another tune for the listening audience, senior manager Greg Ritter adjusts the pots for a better sound. Running a station takes not only hard work and dedication, but also a sense of great music and a fun personality.

Observing the production of a radio program, Tom Goodlet experiences first hand what it takes to put together your own radio show.



Going Beyond The Classroom

Educational & Service Clubs

For those students who simply could not get enough learning inside the classroom, Milligan provided several opportunities in the form of educational clubs. Whether interested in psychology, German, French, Spanish, teaching, medicine, government, human performance and exercise science, or nursing, students could find a club to call their own on campus.

Many clubs took trips, such as to Washington D.C., met at the homes of professors, or even showed their enthusiasm by singing in the cafeteria. Other favorite activities included taking in a movie and eating pizza.

No matter where or what the meeting consisted of participants were given the opportunity to discuss and learn about the discipline that interested them most.



Smiling for the camera, the 1999-2000 Admissions Ambassadors hang out and take a break.





Volunteer Action Center Staff: Anna Johnson, Erin McRae, Jill Bumpus. The VAC helped match up students with service opportunities that often involved their educational area. Some math and English majors tutored local elementary children. Others volunteered to help the homeless or visit with the elderly at retirement homes.



Service Seekers sit on the Sutton couch before heading out to visit the elderly.

Fun and Fellowship

Reformation Tour



(Above) Sitting around the grave of Alexander Campbell, members of the Reformation Tour show enthusiasm for their new-found class knowledge.

(Right) Presenting an offering of a small flower to the grave of Barton W. Stone, Brad Warfield really gets into the Reformation Class Tour.





(Above) Students of Mr. Helsabeck's Reformation Class enjoy their trip.



(Left) Showing respect for the college name-sake, members of the Reformation Class stand at the grave of Robert Milligan. Milligan's founder, Josephus Hopwood, named the college after his favorite professor. Do you suppose someday, somewhere, there might be a Helsabeck College?

Changing Faces

by *Christan McKay*

With the influx of new freshmen and transfer students, as well as the record number of international students Milligan's campus was filled with ever *changing faces*. Students had personalities as unique as could be. Many found that spending time using their creative side in art or participating in a play or music group was rewarding. Others used their special take on life to volunteer and give something back to the community. Still others found it rewarding to sit outside and enjoy the nature that God created. No matter how different the people, they all found ways to come together. Black history month activities became a new way of discovering heritage and sharing culture across previous boundaries. One highlight included a convocation presented by a stomp group. Students also enjoyed just being together as a part of the Milligan community. Whether hanging out at Sub 7 or enjoying the Midnight Breakfast or Wonderful Wednesday activities, people turned their diverse ways of thinking into on campus spirit and one body in Christ.





Protecting their new little friend from the blowup dragon, Rebekah Tilley and Nancy Davidson enjoy the Alumni Weekend festivities. Activities like this gave students and opportunity to have fun an use their skills in planning and helping others.



Writing down the incites she gained, freshman Rachel Hatfield experiences the excitement of Spiritual Renewal Week. Most Milligan students enjoyed activities like Spiritual Renewal Week because it gave them an opportunity to renew and reaffirm their faith in God.

Showing their outrageous and fun personalities freshmen Melanie Banta and Kristen Speak take time out from studying to try out some new fuzzy hunting hats at Wal-Mart. Wal-Mart was definitely a favorite hangout for students.



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Class of a new millennium



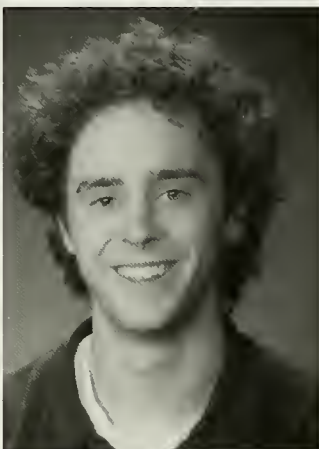
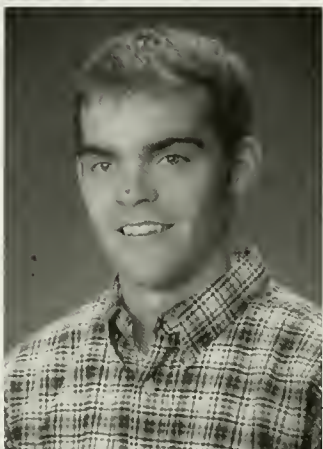
Sister Wilhemina, aka Bill Greer, introduces senior class male representatives Nick Tule and Phil Williams during the SGA Convocation at the beginning of the year. Class officers are elected by the students and introduced by Bill and Bob in a unique way. Students never know what to expect each year.



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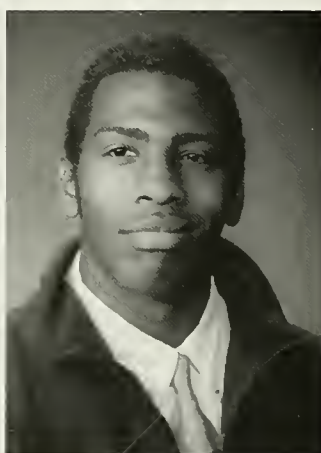
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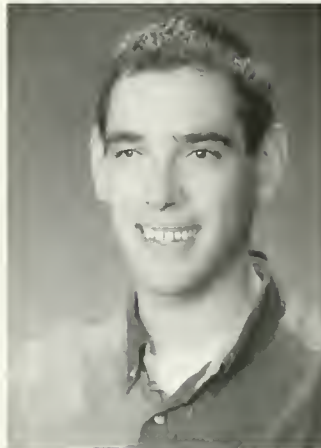
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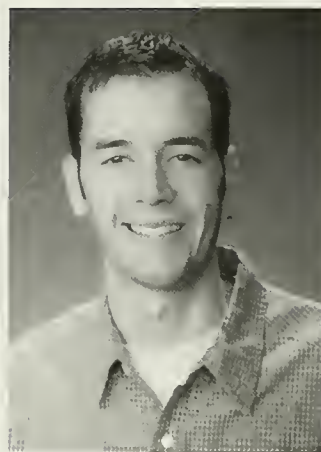
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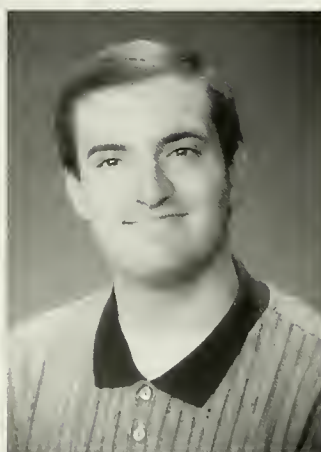
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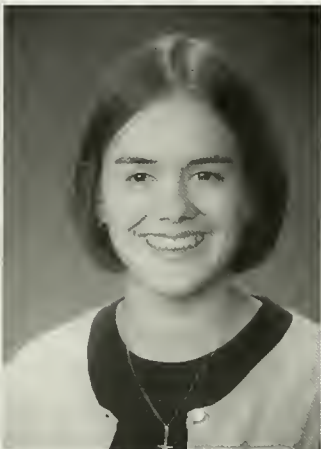
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The girls of Williams Hall gather beside the fire truck after Nancy Davison set off the fire alarm with bug spray. Williams is an upperclassmen dorm with kitchens and living rooms for those who are fortunate enough to get in.

Isn't this just adorable? Seniors Rachel Miller and Nancy Davison sort and fold clothes for a service project. As the first "College of Promise" in Tennessee, Milligan is very interested in service to the community.





Moving up in the world! Senior John Mann picks up his date, freshman Melanie Lorenz, before the annual Junior/Senior Banquet.

Welcome to Milligan College! Seniors George Keralis and Karen Thompson greet new students at orientation. Keralis and Thompson both served as SGA leaders in 1999-2000.



Would you like fries with that? Senior Russell Hertzog waits to take your order at the Grill in the Sub. The Grill is the on-campus alternative to the cafeteria and a popular place to study.

SENIOR MANIA



One burger coming up! Senior Josejuan Micheo cooks up some hamburgers in the Grill.



Go Buffs!! Seniors Natalie Alund and Sarah Grooms prepare to cheer on the home team at a Milligan baseball game. Sports events gave students a chance to relax and to show their school spirit.

We've got spirit, how 'bout you? Seniors Rachel Miller, Sharla Flora, Rebekah Tilley, Nancy Davison, and Karen Thompson show their support for the Buff soccer team.





Seniors Dan Drage and Kimberly Dyer relax and have some hula-hooping fun at the Terrific Tuesday festivities.

At the Volunteer Fair, senior Ryan Bader recruits fellow students a to join Cross Roads, a campus service club that specializes in community involvement.



Well-known actresses seniors Kristie Rolape and Vanessa Click show off their evening attire before the Junior/Senior Banquet.



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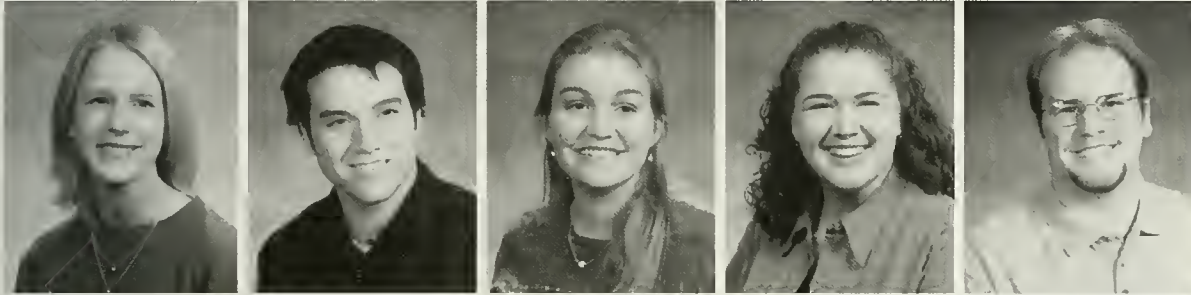
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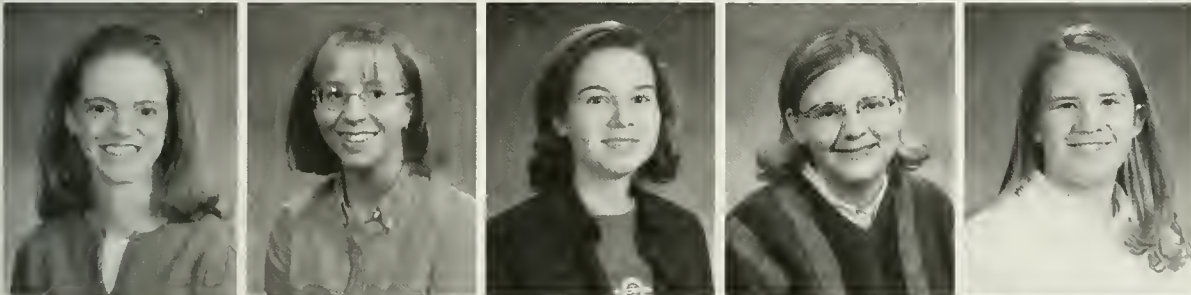
Hey Baby!! Junior class male representative Ryan Mitchell gives ex-Sister Roberta, aka Bob Mahan, an affectionate hug as Bob introduces other SGA class officers. Bill Greer and Bob Mahan would do just about anything for a laugh including dressing as nuns and warning students of the evils of ETSU pride.



Kimberly Becker
Amanda Bentley
Alina Best
Bethany Black
Shannon Blowers



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Christopher Brandow
Mashanda Brown
Jennifer Buell
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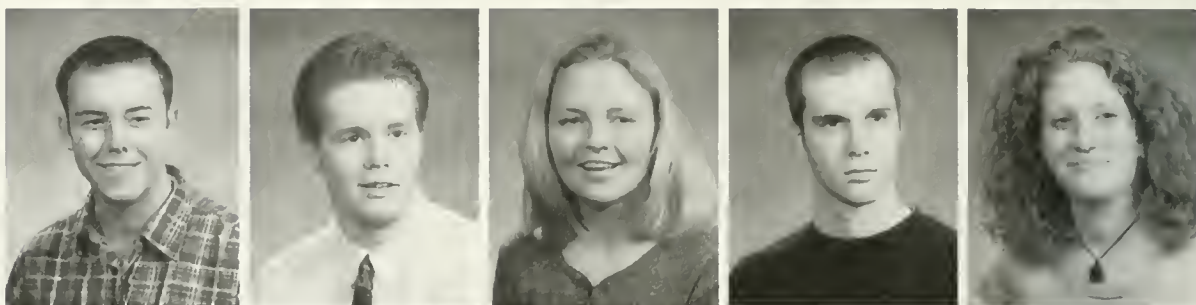


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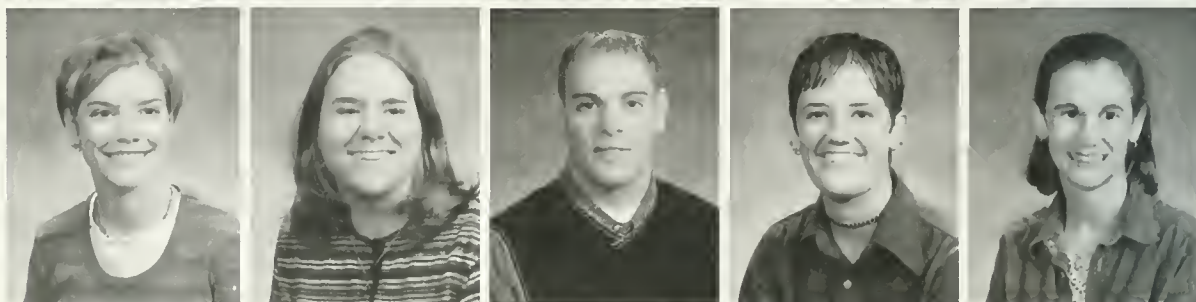
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Ann Rettig
Thomas Reynolds
Amy Robinson



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Harriet Tweed
Richard Voelz
Corey Webb
Gina Wells



Katie Werking
Rachel White
Mekey Wilmoth
Erica Wyse





Some courses require more guts than brains. Some require both. Junior Jenny Lawyer works on a dissection for one of her advanced biology courses.

Junior Jenny Peterson, sophomore Nathan Peltman and junior Jason Evans enjoy a break from classes for the Hawaiian-themed Terrific Tuesday.

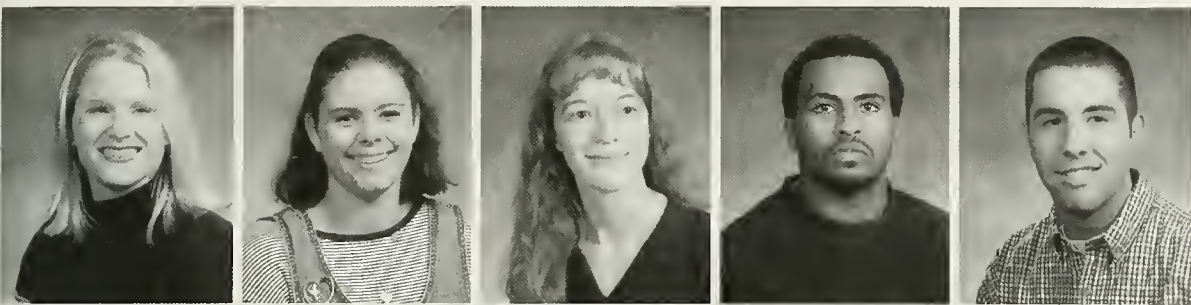


SOPHOMORES

Getting closer by the year



The girls of second floor Sutton Hall, mostly sophomores, strike a pose together in the upper lobby. Dorm life allowed students to bond with other students and to get close to people they otherwise might not have met.



Hannah Absher
Anna Adams
Amy Alkire
Michael Amare
Charles Arnold



Lori Baimbridge
Hezekiah Barnes
Amber Barrett
Christy Barron
Amanda Bartlett



Stephanie Beezley
Richard Benjamin
Latisha Bertoli
Nichole Berwanger
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Jeffrey Bowers
Katherine Bray
Angela Brookshire



Jonathan Brown
Phillip Brown
Sara Bush
Tara Callahan
Hannah Carson



Amanda Carter
Jeremy Christian
Kendra Click
Jennifer Conner
Daniel Dabney

Laura Danhauer
 Amanda Daugherty
 Brian Davis
 Ginger Dillon
 Erin Dunham



Angela Dymacek
 Heather Eckman
 Christopher Eger
 Mary Ellis
 Anna Farris



Misty Fry
 Courtney Gardner
 Mark Garland
 Rebecca Gilbert
 Rebecca Gootee



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 Ashley Greer
 Sarah Guetzloe
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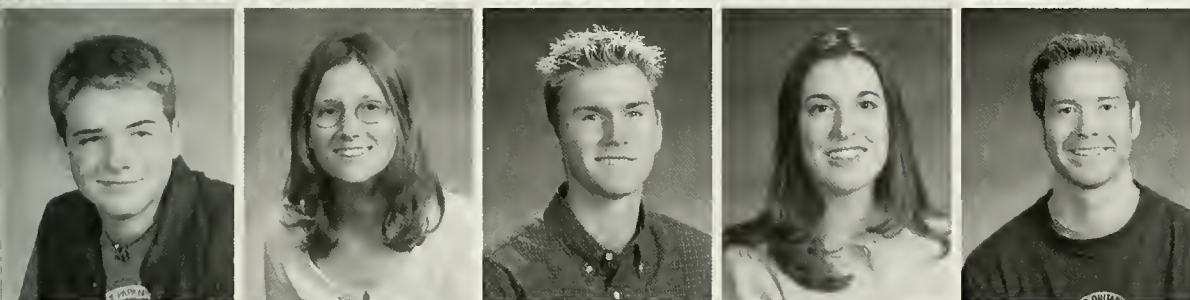
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Elizabeth Jurgens



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Jason Lee
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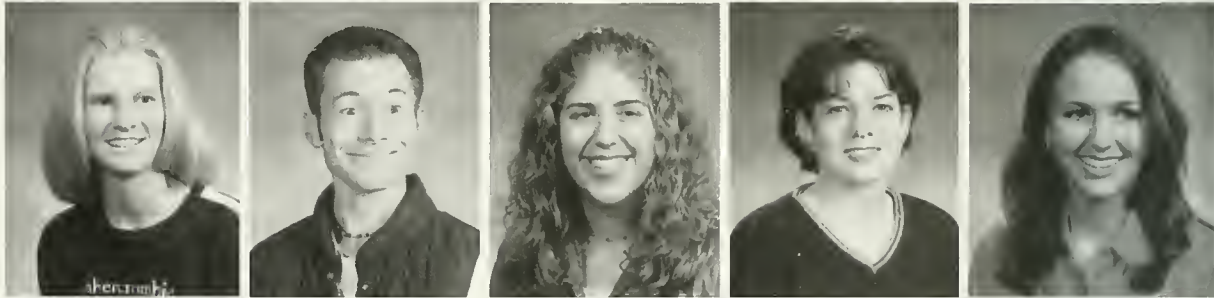
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 Davis Weir
 Gina Wells
 Sarah Whetzel
 Rachel White



Sheri Wilcox
 Thomas Wiles
 Mekey Wilmoth
 Salem Woody
 Erica Wyse



Amber Ybarra
 Regina Holtman





Sophomores Jennifer Thomas and Sarah Timbrook scoop up some ice cream to top the delicious cobbler in Lower Seeger during the faculty dessert night. The dessert night has become an annual tradition.

Sophomore Aaron Johnston receives some important information from junior Jenny Lawyer during registration in Derthick Hall.

Sophomore Lindsey Holloway sorts food with some friends during a service project at the Manna House in Johnson City.



Pick a card, any card. Sophomore Nevan Hooker, the campus magician, is called upon to entertain the crowd at Alumni Weekend with a few card and magic tricks.



FRESHMEN

Just the beginning



At SGA Convocation the freshmen class officers are introduced by Bill Greer, a.k.a. Sister Wilhemina. Freshman class officers introduced at convocation were ex-president Brian Talty, president David Harris, male representative Jason Harville, female representative Sarah Hugunin, and female representative Liz Hamilton.



Aaron Akins
Wendy Alexander
Ross Bader
Catherine Bailey
Robyn Ball



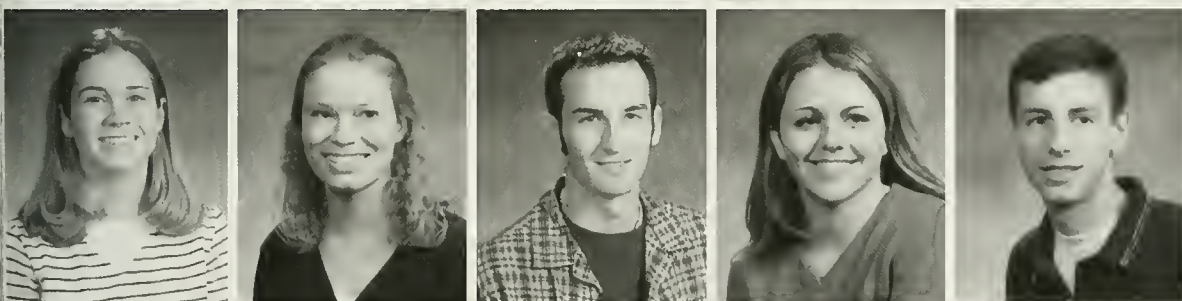
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Alyson Bowman
Heather Brandon
Jennifer Burgess



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Renee Cakebread
Justin Camblin
Amy Chizmar
Steven Clem



Daniel Clemens
Andrea Cooper
Jesse Cox
Jeffrey Cruz
Meraluna Dapanas

Rebecca Dawson
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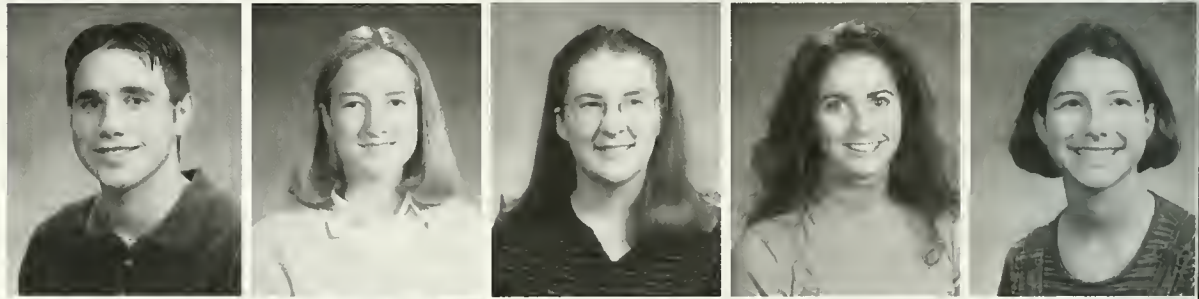
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Terence Gadsden



David Gibbons
Brooke Gover
Ellen Grant
Jessica Griffith
Karen Guyer



Carrie Hall
Autumn Hamby
John Hammon
Amanda Hammons
Louesa Hampton





Jessica Hardison
David Harris
Rebecca Harris
Jason Harville
Rachel Hatfield



Adam Hayes
Jessica Hedrick
Susan Henderson
Andrea Henriott
Nathan Henry



Paul Hobbs
Benjamin Horjus
Andrew Howard
Sarah Hugunin
Michael Hull



Daren Hurley
Jennifer Hyder
Jillian Jacob
Lesley Jenkins
Anthony Jones



Matthew Joseph
Meggan Juhl
Kristin Kerkvliet
William King
Tiffany Kisner



Valerie Kite
Kari Kitts
Charles Kleine
Adam Kneisley
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 Christy Lewis
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Aaron Littell
 Kathryn Lloyd
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 Marie Martino
 Melissa Matney



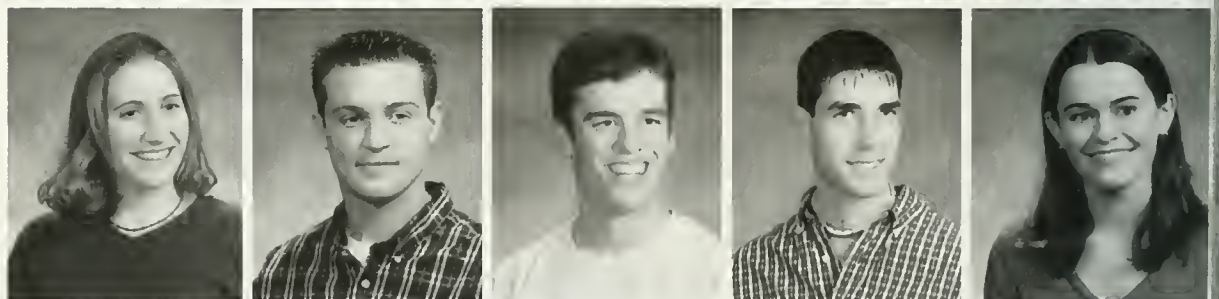
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 Angela McGraw
 Christan McKay
 Christina Medlin



Erin Mohler
 Daniel Monroe
 Joseph Mullins
 Lynn Murray
 Katherine Nice



Holly O'Keefe
 Mason Osbourne
 Evan Patrick
 Ryan Patton
 Elizabeth Pearson



Kathleen Pohl
 Nathaniel Poling
 Laura Reagan
 Jason Reed
 Melanie Reed





Patricia Robb
Faith Robbins
Christina Robinson
Selena Robinson
Frances Rose



Elizabeth Ross
Amanda Ruble
Adam Samaritoni
Tiffany Sample
Olivia Scalf



James Schneider
Belinda Schulze
Jennifer Soucie
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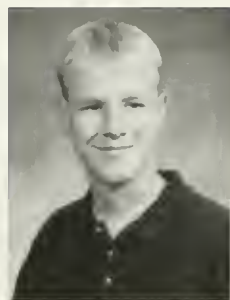


Bart Taylor
Kenneth Tencza
Jennifer Trompower
Katherine Trowbridge
Stephanie Troyer



Josh Ulm
Virginia Waters
Wendy Weaver
Lauren Webb
Allyn Welch

Joseph Westerman
Megan Wyse
Shara Yancey
Erica Yonkey
Luke Zimmerman



Sometimes you just have to sit back and relax in the sun. Freshmen Greg McFall, Christina Medlin, Beth Ross, and Steven Clem take their studying outside on a beautiful, sunny day. The real question was whether or not any studying got done with all that laughter going on.



I'm so sleepy! Freshmen Ben Strobl, Alison Waters, and Dave DiAngelis chill out on the couch in Sutton Lobby. Dorm lobbies are the only part of the dorm that members of the opposite gender are allowed in unless it is an open house dorm night. This made the lobbies a popular hangout spot and study area.



Out in the hallway of third floor Sutton, freshman Angela McGraw seeks some peace and quiet to study. When roommates got too loud or went to bed and wanted quiet, hallways became the alternative of choice for students wanting to get away without going far.





Student by day, lounge singer by night Freshman Joshua Lewis sings and plays a little song on the piano in Sutton Lobby. Even though the piano was badly out of tune, students enjoyed showing off their skills by tickling the ivories.

And you thought choir trips in high school were bad! Freshman Matthew Joseph finds out the hard way what happens when you have bored choir members, funny glasses and a camera on the same bus: Goofy pictures of people sleeping!



You can dress them up but you can't take them out! Freshmen Rhonda Deitz, Kelly Blockinger, Tiffany Kisner, Missy Matney, Crystal Dye, and Erica Yonkey show off their formal wear at the Holiday Inn before entering the dance. Fall Formal is the first dance for the freshmen and they go all out to make it an event they will never forget.

Many of the freshmen girls of third floor Sutton get together to throw a birthday party. Birthdays away from home for the first time can be rough, but having so many friends near to celebrate with helps.

BAMA

Business Administration Major for Adults

EPSILON '98: (From Front to Back) Jon Anderson, Cheryl Ratliff, Sheila Woods, Travis Long, John Sarver, Michelle Ryans, Tina Cline, Sherry Howell, Chandra Shell, Melissa Eason, Tabetha Church, Anita McDavid, Terry Haverly, Jane Collins, Scott Allen, Jeff Dotson, Kathy Barnes.



ALPHA '99: (From Front to Back) Jamie Gibson, Vilma Fair, Pat Chandler, Billy Jones, Michelle Bullock, Rose Mary Corbett, Della Flanary, Spring Poore, Chrystal McAmis, Tiger Brooks, Susie Wright, Jeremel Boston, Oscar Henson, Brad McMurray, Sandy Laws, Kristi Hicks, Theresa Hagler, Tracee Johnson, Mark Dunn, Julie Burleson.





ZETA '99: (From Front to Back) Melissa Greene, Carl Jensen, Darlene Hall, Regina Aldridge, Traci Christian, Donita Vestal, Jeannie Strong-Fellers, Teresa Carter, Angie Guimond, Renee Bowman, Carolyn Cox, Stan Steffey, Bill Wirt, Jan Lindsay, Chris Gladson, Pam Ditto, Nikki Joyce, Quentin Robinette.



BETA 2000: (From Front to Back) Rick Peters, Rebecca Richards, Cindy Humphrey, Brian Davis, Eddie Brittain, Tom Hurt, Joe Rutherford, Cyndy Garland, Fredna Lawson, Gary Martin, Parrish Bright, Gina Shepherd, Donna Caraway, Betty Folkner, Dawn Warren, Richard Hyland, Melinda Gentry.

FACULTY

Here
for
you



Coach Duard Walker and Dr. John Simonsen wait for their advisees during the ice cream social that took place during Orientation Week. In addition to teaching, Milligan faculty members are advisors, mentors and friends to students.



John Paul Abner Associate Prof of Occupational Therapy
Gina Adams Dir of Sports Marketing and Summer Programs/
 Assistant Women's Tennis Coach
Robert Allen Dir of Church Relations
Margaret Anthony Adjunct Prof of Art and Communications
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Admissions Counselor

Dennis Helsabeck

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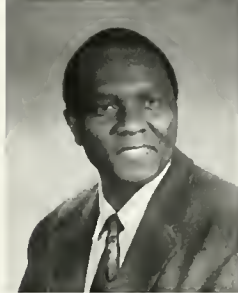
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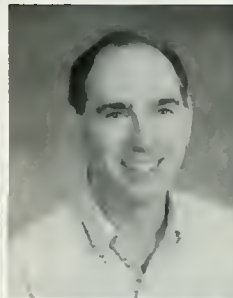
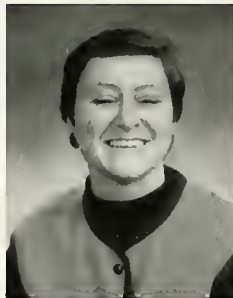
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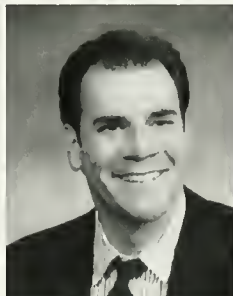
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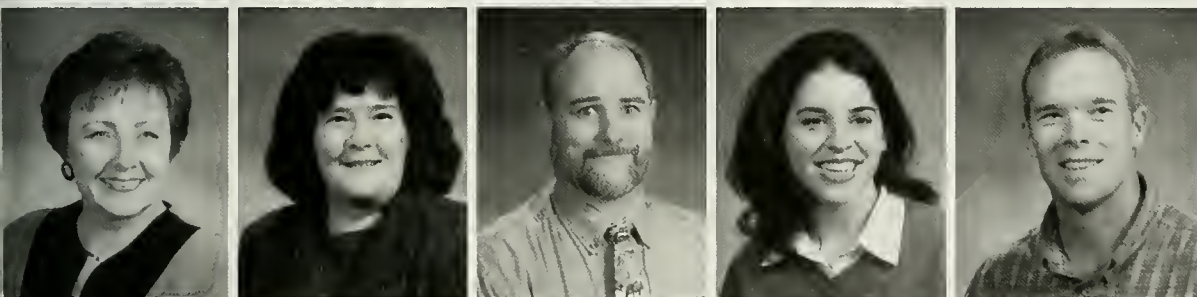
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Gary Wallace Prof of Biology
Joe Whitaker V P for Business and Finance

Joseph Wise Dir of Development
Carolyn Woolard
Associate Prof of French and Spanish



Sophomore Humanities professor Terry Dibble meets with other faculty and staff on Hardin Lawn before the school year officially gets underway. Humanities is required of all Milligan students before graduation.

Dennis Helsabeck, a freshman Humanities professor, relaxes before the real work must begin. Students started arriving August 20 but a professor's work is never done.



Carolyn Woolard, professor of French and Spanish, talks with parents at the annual icecream social. During orientation week an icecream social is held so students and parents can meet the faculty before classes start the next week.



Senior George Keralis and College President Don Jeanes go over last minute details before the annual Freshmen Banquet. Freshmen Banquet is rumored to be the best meal you will ever get in the cafeteria that you don't have to pay extra for.

Physical Plant worker Jose Gonzales rides a John Deere tractor/lawnmower in front of Sutton Hall, keeping the lawn beautifully green and neatly trimmed. First impressions are important, so Milligan College puts their best foot forward by having a neat and clean campus.



Communications professor Alex Wainer prepares for class in his office in Paxon Communication Building. The Comm. Building was open to all students but communications majors could be found there at all hours in the darkroom, computer lab, or in the recording studios.



Sarah Anne,

We are so proud
of you.

Philippians 4:6-7

Love,
Dad and Mom



Marilyn,
We love and admire you so
much . . . always have and
always will. . . From
Russiaville to Loyola to
Milligan and now the new
world, you are a blessing to
us.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Dan



Jason,
I am so proud of all
your hard work and
accomplishments.

I love you so much!

Carolyn



Congratulations!
Jason, you did it.
We are very proud of
you.

Love,
Rick and Jan Taylor



*Delight yourself in the
LORD and He will give you
the desires of your heart.
Psalm 37:4*

Stephanie,
We love you and are so proud of you!

Mom, Nathan, Memaw and Papaw,
Jane, Karen and Brian, Dad, Anita,
Rachel, Scott, Grandmother



“A WORLD WITHOUT CHILDREN IS A WORLD
without newness, regeneration, color, and vigor.”

- Dr. James Dobson

Sean,
Thank you for the “newness, regeneration, color,
and vigor” you have brought to our lives. We praise
God for blessing us, and pray for His richest blessings
on you as you enter this next chapter of life.
Congratulations on your graduation!

We love you,
Mom and Dad
Lindsey and Carley



Stephanie A. Mitchum,

Move over Katie Couric!
Samantha- oops, Stephanie is
about to hit the journalism
world!

We're proud of you, Sister S.

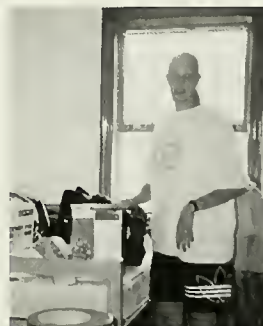
Love,
Mom, Dad, Aaron, and M.E.



Congratulations Shannon!

We're so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Carrie



Hollie,
May all of your dreams
and goals come true. we
love you and are very
proud of you.
Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Don, Gram, Pap,
and your brothers and
sisters



Sharla,

You have been an inspiration to us. May God guide and bless you. We love you.

Mom and Dad



Pam,

You've come so far. You've made us proud. You're ready to graduate. We pray God's best to you in life, your style none can duplicate.

We love you very much,
Mom and Jack



Leslie,

We are proud of you. You are a joy to us. Let the Lord guide you always.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Logan, and
Curley



Rebekah,

You have touched our lives in so many ways. May you continue to make the difference in others.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Renee', Jason,
Dylon, and Grandma



Sara,

You've come a long way from this shy little girl. You're our pride and joy. We pray God's blessings surround you.

Always and forever...
Love,
Mom and Dad



Bethany Darlene,

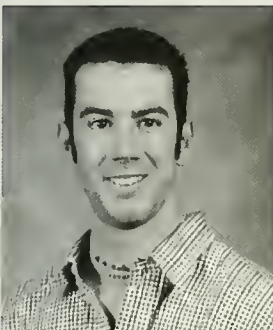
Eighteen years of
school and still our
bright-eyed wonder!

Love ,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations
Amy!

We love you,
Mom and Dad



Cam,

Your courage abounds.
We are proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



A basketball demon
Plus a great daughter too
Ready for any challenge
It's what makes you-you
Little girl in dresses

My how you've grown
And now you're a woman
Nobody knows where time's
gone
Understand we hope you get
Every dream or wish
Love you forever,

Mom, Dad, Kevin, Mike, and
Mitch



**Congratulations to
Milligan's
Founder's
Daughter!**

But you'll always be our
"baby."

Love,
Dad and Mom

**Congratulations to our
favorite Aunt Robin.**



We love you!

Tristan Paul
and Kathryn Ann

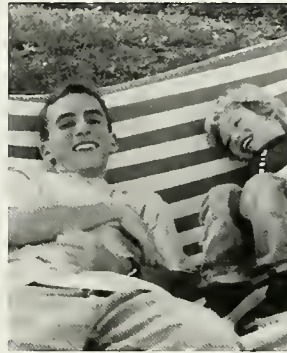




Leah,

You've made us so proud!! You've grown in wisdom and faith. Now meet those challenges head on and make a difference in the lives you touch!!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Todd,

You have shown us, "with humility comes wisdom."
Proverbs 11:2

We love you,
Mom and Dad



Tom,

We are so proud of you!

We love you!
Mom and Dad

Philippians 1:9-10



Courtney

God is able to do abundantly beyond all that you ask or think.
Go for it!

We love you and are so proud of you.

Dad, Mom, Lucas, and Zachary



Chris Booth,

Some four short years ago you left home on a new venture and challenge in your life- college. Arriving at this new "home away from home," a stranger among many as you knew no one- you have grown in knowledge, but more importantly into a man. Your intense desire to achieve along with your strong stand on the Christian principles of truth and honesty have made us proud. May God continue to bless you as you serve Him in your life.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Chad



Eric,

From hippos to hip-hop; puns to poetry; metaphysics to looney tunes, life has been an adventure for us watching you become a man of God. We pray that you will always use your talents for God's glory and that He will bless you path as you follow His will.

We love you,
Mom and Dad



Siena,

Wow! That trip at two years old paid off- you're graduating from Milligan! Best wishes in whatever you do! We love you!

Mom and Dad



Dear Kristin,

May God's richest blessings be yours as you continue to trust in Him. Never doubt that He delights in you and that we do too!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Dear Kimberly,

You are an expression of God's love and joy to our family. Just being around you lifts our spirits. You are a true blessing and a continual joy to our hearts.

Congratulations--
Woo Hoo!!!



Congratulations Susan!

We love you!
Mom, Dad,
and Jenni



Kellye,
Thank you for
bringing so much
joy into my life. I
am so proud of
you.

I love you.
Mom



Congratulations Mandy!

Your FOCUS on
Christ has always
been a breath of
fresh air to us.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Mckenzie

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Recovering from a bout with the whipped cream, Alina Best shows her good sportsmanship after a relay race on Terrific Tuesday. It was spirit and the desire to participate by students like Alina that made events like these fun for all.





Standing tall near the entrance to Milligan, the Milligan College sign is a reminder of the spirit of the school. For some it stood for leaving home and being on their own, for others it was a good education, and for others it meant a chance to do God's work with godly people.



Listening to the music at SUB 7, freshmen Melanie Banta, Andrea Cooper, and Emily Fuller drink coffee and enjoy the new taste of college life. The community feeling brought about by events such as SUB 7 helped make Milligan a united body.

Pausing for a moment of reflection on the beach in Greece, members of the 1999 Humanities Tour enjoy a moment of peace out of their busy schedule. Many students chose to pack up their bags and a good attitude to experience the culture they had read about in their Humanities courses.

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Showing support for the Buffs basketball teams, rowdy fans shout and cheer in the stands. Throughout the year which was complete with controversy and community spirit, new faces and new ideas, the sense of Milligan College spirit endured. The college may have had *A New Look*, but the Christian values behind the institution remained constant. Seniors moved on to new ventures while underclassmen found their place on campus. The 1999-2000 school year truly proved to be a year to remember.

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