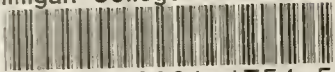


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What else is NEW?

Well for starters, the whole campus looks like... a NEW campus. It was evident to everyone who had seen the campus before that something was missing. Pardee Hall! Where its graceful halls once stood, now lies a grassy knoll.

Another drastic change was the new pavement that seemed to cover every inch of campus. As one student exclaimed, "No more yellow lines on gravel!"

And how about all three NEW dorms? Williams Hall had a name all year, but after several months of remaining nameless, New Dorms # 2 and #3 received NEW names--Quillen and Kegley. Most people had to admit that they liked the new look on campus.

A Social Affair

Hillary Smith, Amy Ponchot, Kelly Fast, Shannon Tolson, Alli Almonte, Meredith Hartstem, Pam Glenn, and Kim McCosky travel to Atlanta, Georgia, for an exciting weekend away from school. The trip was planned by Social Affairs, and almost 100 students took advantage of the opportunity.



Hee Haw

Kathy Hardin, Mike Fournier, Emily Walker, and Scott Greaser get down at the Square Dance sponsored by the junior class during TWIRP week. Couples (and singles) learned how fun old-fashioned entertainment can be.



A Helping Hand

Josh Barron plants bulbs during Alumni Weekend with a Milligan Alumnus to enhance the appearance of our campus.

All Dressed Up

Dapper young Mike Kerrick makes his way to the Arts Council reception for featured artist, former Milligan student Dan Foote.



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A Matter of Choice

In a mock election sponsored by the Stampede, Stephanie West casts her ballot for her favorite presidential candidate.



Work Study

Answering phones for Hyder House is a task made simple by Anna Grant.



Bleacher Creatures

Faculty members, Jeff Johnson, Dennis Helsabeck, Marvin Glover, and Lee Magness show support for the women's volleyball team.

Dancing?!?!

Gary Allen Taylor, Brady Koble, and Ray Kussro stun the crowd with their portrayal of Boyz II Men at the Halloween Party.





A Cultural Experience

While on the Social Affairs Atlanta trip, Cindy Naum, Beth Anne Sutherland, Jen Wisdom, Missi Meiners, Andy True, and Jen Williams stop to view foreign advertisements in the International Beverage Sampling exhibit at the Coca-Cola Museum.



What else is

NEW?

Of course the freshmen and transfers are new, but they are new every year. This year, however, there happens to be an abundance of new faces.

Something that just doesn't happen every day is the addition of new faculty members, like Tommy Oaks, the new campus minister. Dr. Phil Kennison, Dusty Garrison, Dr. Diane Junker, Dr. Beth Smith, and many new staff members were also heartily welcomed.

And let's not forget about some of our "old" faculty with new titles--Dr. Janice Huang and Dr. Pat Magness.

Speaking of doctors...I mean nurses, the new nursing program is well under way.



Monkey see. . .

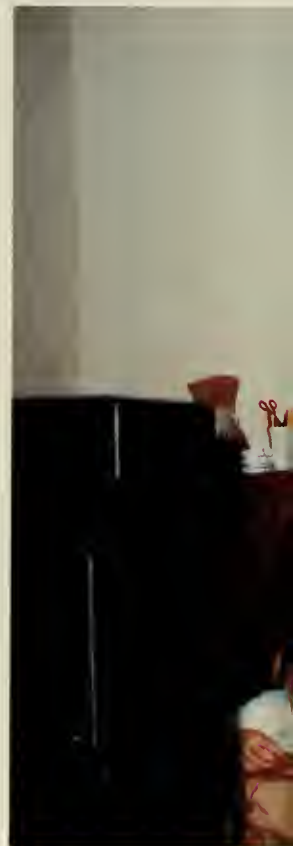
Brett Cartwright, SGA president, received the admiration of many during his tenure. Many of his most devoted friends, Scott Newland, Lance Risinger, Richard Harrison, Andy True, Julie Anne Blackman, Drew Depler, and Beth Zimmerman, gather to show their fond affection.

What else is

NEW?

Obviously, Hardin Hall now looks a lot different. It was gutted, its residents displaced by the new nursing program. A faculty member was overheard saying, "Even *we* had to move!" Not only was Hardin an eyesore, but so were the new computer labs in the library and Derthick until they were finished.

With these changes come improvement and a better Milligan for all of us.



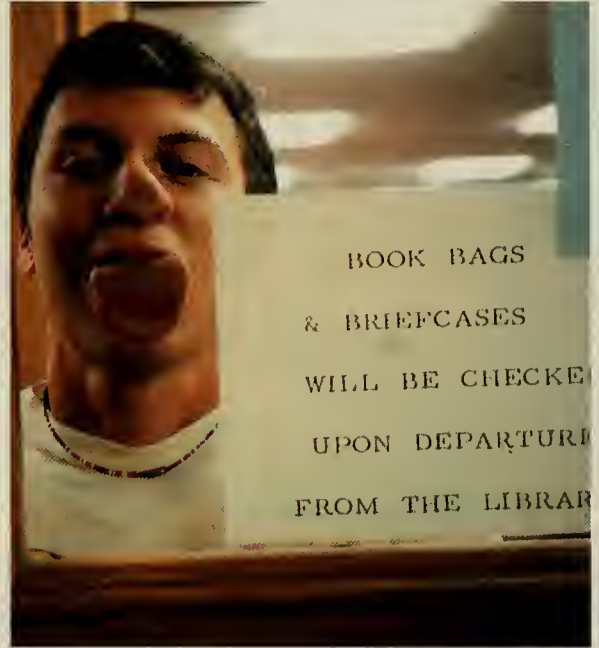


Election Action

J. Doyle, A. Almonte, M. Paxton, R. Soendlin, J. Rice, K. Fogo, S. Tolson, gather together to welcome George Bush to the area.

Another Pretty Face

Aiding housekeeping, Todd Borthwick takes a study break by manually cleaning windows in the library.



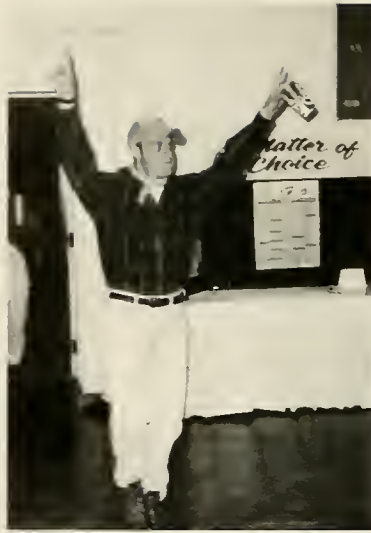
Kenneth Clark??

Jenny Thorton supervises future Milligan students as they watch Fivel Goes West.

WOO WHO!!!

Freshmen Christy Newby and Mandy Pelsue show spirit at a soccer game.

Greg Quenon makes a grand entrance at the TWIRP week square dance.



Dressed as white trash, Jennifer Ahlgrim and Drew Depler parade in style in front of the judges' table.

Bailiff Mitch Abblett persuades defendant Mike Music to tell the truth, the whole truth...as defense attorney Scott Newland prepares his case.





How's Life?

Well, it depends on who you asked, but every student would have to admit that life was extremely busy. Whether they were bonding with kin during Family Weekend, attending the Sweetheart Banquet, or just hanging out in the dorms, students participated in a diversity of social functions that made up a large part of their lives. Many new activities like the road trip to Atlanta, TWIRP Week II, a second-semester spiritual renewal week, and the revived Heliconcert gave students some fresh alternatives to the traditional diversions. And that's life!

*"We were therefore buried with him... in order that... we may live a new life."
--Romans 6:4*

◀ *Dorm Open Houses were a huge part of student life. Tom Peters, Scott Snyder, Treva Thompson, Janice Heavey, Lance Risinger, Holly Irvin, Allison Brown, Paula Depler, and Jason Rice relax at a Hart Open House.*

Kellie Fast: "I vote Milligan number one!"

Cindy Minton: "Orientation week helped me realize macaroni and cheese is the only form of sustenance here at Milligan."



Treva Thompson: "Being on a team helped me adjust to Milligan and make great friends."

Corey Paulson: "Whoa--I've never seen so many girls in my life! Yee Haw!!"





Welcome to Your New Home

The new school year opened up for the class of 1996 with a fun-filled informative orientation week. Although there were no kangaroo courts or dinks, vice-president Heather Smuck did an excellent job providing freshmen with opportunities to form friendships that will last a lifetime.

When freshmen arrived on campus, they were warmly greeted by friendly upperclassmen who helped point out the way to the dorms. At each dorm new students were greeted by R.A.s, dorm presidents, and upper classmen willing to carry in heavy boxes and suitcases.

After registering and moving in freshmen attended a meeting and then met with the people who

Year starts off well with Orientation Week

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would shape the next week of their lives...their team leaders. An array of activities was planned to acquaint the team members with each other as well as with the campus. Scavenger hunts, pizza parties, baseball games, and drive-in movies were all a part of the fantastic week of orientation.

"The scavenger hunt really helped me find my way around the huge campus," exclaimed Lisa Morrison, a transfer student from

Ball State.

"I just really appreciated all the help the upperclassmen gave," said Cindy Minton.

The upperclassmen were not the only ones to get involved. One of the best activities of the week was the opportunity to meet professors and advisors at the ice-cream social in the Steve Lacy Fieldhouse.

After getting acquainted with professors, upperclassmen, other freshmen, and the beautiful campus, the class of 1996 embarked on a four year adventure that would mold and shape the rest of their lives. To sum up the entire orientation experience Alicia Laird stated, "This has been the best week of my life!"--Amy Rogers



"Doing activities outside of school help alleviate the pressures of everyday life!" stated Austin Peery while working as a guide at the Freaky Forest.

Paula Forrester: "Dorm life is one of the best aspects of college life."

First SA Atlanta trip a success

On the weekend of Oct. 3-4, Social Affairs Committee, led by Phil Roberts and Kami Ishmiel, sponsored a trip to Atlanta, Georgia. The price of the weekend was only fifteen dollars. This amount paid for one night in the Fairfield Inn with four people in each room, as well as fuel for the trip. Students had to bring extra money to pay for four meals and any activities in which they chose to participate.

"The response to the trip was tremendous, especially for the first year," said Ishmiel.

The students left Milligan at 8 o'clock on a rainy Saturday morning in groups of two or three cars with four people in each car. They traveled in groups so that no students would be stranded on the side of the road if they had car trouble. After the five-hour drive from Milligan to Atlanta, the 92 students arrived at the Fairfield

Despite rain, weekend trip was a welcome getaway

Inn at about one o'clock. After checking in, they were free to explore Atlanta and some of what it had to offer (no alcohol allowed, of course).

For the rest of the day, students scattered all over Atlanta. The city offered many attractions to them including Six Flags, a Braves game (they lost), the Coca-Cola Museum, and the Stone Mountain Laser Show. The weather caused most students to stay indoors. Many students could be found in the several malls in the area such as the Peachtree Mall, Lenox Square, and Underground Atlanta. The malls provided the

students with the opportunity to purchase souvenirs from their weekend excursion. For safety reasons, the students were asked to be back at the hotel by midnight.

Sunday morning, after a short night's sleep, many students congregated in the lobby at 10 o'clock to go to church as it was suggested that they do. They did not all attend the same church, but most did go.

Sunday afternoon was wide open for them to continue their adventures in Atlanta.

"There were no big problems at all on the trip," said Ishmiel.

Reality set in the next morning when they returned to classes, but their pleasant memories of Atlanta would live on.

--Amy Wilkie

Ericka Laird simply cannot believe all of the fantastic bargains Atlanta has.



Kori Ramsey, Lisa Morrison, and Amy Rogers entertain themselves in Underground Atlanta.

Scott Newland and Cindy Naum share a Coke and a smile at Atlanta's Coca-Cola Museum.





TOP: Trina Musy, Tracey Booth, and Cassie Barnett rummage through a wheelbarrow to find the perfect souvenir.

ABOVE: Beth Anne Sutherland didn't seem to find Uruguay's version of Coke very pleasing at all.

LEFT: Home from the road-trip, Hanna Cass, Cindy Buitt, and Tina Rosenberry carry their luggage in.



Off-campus Fall Formal Returns

Dressed in their finest, approximately 250 students attended the themeless, second-annual Fall Formal on November 7, 1992. The event was sponsored by social affairs. Students arrived at East Tennessee State University's D. P. Culp Center where they were greeted by an elegant ballroom filled with multicolor balloons.

In addition to the breathtaking decorations, many students remarked that the food was excellent. Chicken and rice provided the scrumptious entree. The entertainment was harmoniously provided by juniors Carrie Starkey, Doug Hartley, and Karen Isaac, which cap off the evening. The three sang an Amy



Jennifer Ahlgrim and Drew Depler make a very handsome couple

Grant tune and the hymn "There is a Redeemer."

A Balloon Extravaganza

After the meal, Robby Craig and Levi Gregory supplied some music, and couples ventured beneath the balloon archway. Within the balloon enclosure, couples gazed at the balloons and rhythmically moved to the music. Jen Wisdom remarked that she and Mike Poliskie "had a total blast looking at all the balloons and enjoying the music". Some felt this was the best part.

For some though, the Fall Formal provided an opportunity

to express their love for one another. Junior Bob Hawley proposed to and pledged his undying and eternal affection for Doris Schmidt. The event occurred as people cleared the floor and while Steven Curtis Chapman's "I Will Be Here" melodically played in the background, Hawley "popped the question".

Social Affairs Committee co-chairperson Phil Roberts stated that "a lotta work went into the event by many committee members." Because of the Social Affairs Committee's dedication and hard work, the night was a memorable one for many. As senior Dave Oiler put it, "As my last Fall Formal, it was one to remember."





Adele Adinolfi, Angela Chaney, and Kelly Cavanaugh are bosom buddies.

Carrie Starkey and Doug Hartley provided some of the entertainment.



Deanne Klucsarits and Tara Canon are sure to turn heads at the Fall Formal.

Tamra Nice and Steve Moser attend their first Fall Formal.



Robyn Ackeberg and Arnold Jones



Tina Owens and Rob Minton



Darlene Bowers and Jonathan Frances



Amy Toundas and Ed Thomas



Jason Mumpower and Valerie Yagel



Julie Carlson and Scott Greaser



Jami Poole and Rodney Harden



Kit Dotson and Jodie Whitaker





Dignity, composure, and her escort Matt Smuck help Ericka Laird win the Founder's Daughter election.

Flashing their winning smiles are Founder's Daughter Runner-up Jen Wisdom and her escort Phil Roberts.

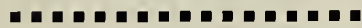


Founder's Daughter Chosen

The Founder's Daughter festivities are always a highlight of Alumni Weekend. This year, Senior girls were nominated for Founder's Daughter in a slightly different manner than past years. The Alumni Office asked only select groups, including each dorm, S.G.A., and S.O.C. to nominate girls. This reduced the number of candidates. These groups nominated girls they felt best represented the ideals and outstanding qualities of the college. Ten girls were nominated, and the student body had the opportunity to vote for them.

In a ceremony held in Seeger Chapel on October 23, it was announced that the runner-up was Jen Wisdom, and the 1992

What? No swimsuit competition?



Founder's Daughter was Ericka Laird.

It was an honor for each girl to be nominated by her fellow students.

Milligan's new Founder's Daughter said, "It was nice getting to share the experience with my closest friends. I was so surprised to look out in the audience and see my parents! The whole event was wonderful. I laughed. I cried. It was better than Cats. The Christmas parade was the best part!"

Girls nominated for Founder's Daughter were:

- Robin Ackeburg
- Darlene Bowers
- Julie Carlson
- Chrissy Carroll
- Ericka Laird
- Tina Owens
- Jami Poole
- Amy Toundas
- JoDee Whitaker
- Jen Wisdom
- Valerie Yagel



Chrissy Carroll and Rick Baxter



More fun than spooky, scary

For years, it has been debated whether or not Halloween should be celebrated on the campus since this is a Christian school.

Most students agreed that they should have nothing to do with the evil and dark aspects that saw Halloween's origin. So instead of emphasizing the ghosts, goblins, witches, and skeletons that are generally associated with Halloween, Milligan students donned their most creative costumes for a night of fun and entertainment in the ever-so-popular cafeteria.

Among those who turned out in full uniform were two hookers, Linda and Wendy Hooker, who seductively crossed the cafeteria

Social Affairs' Halloween Party brings out the weird in people

to be judged by a women's sports team in town for a game. The Hookers received the third-place prize.

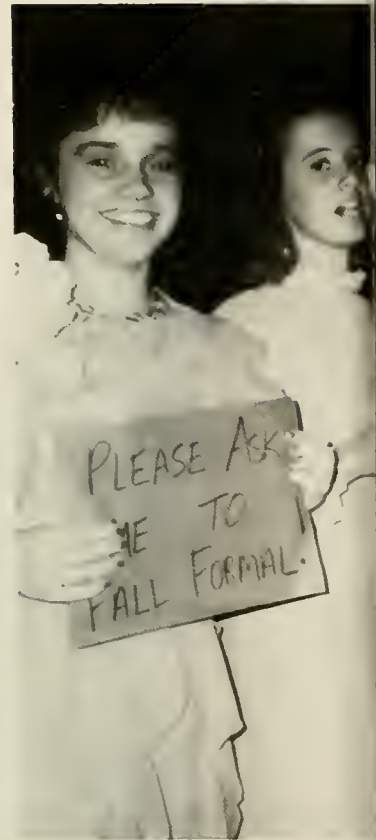
Men To Boys also made an appearance at the gala festivities and racked up a second-place prize for their attempt at dancing.

A truly original touch was the group composed of Phil Roberts, Andy True, and Matt Smuck who

hilariously combined the character of Urkel, Hellen Keller, and Deiter for a nonsensical skit. This earned them the honor of being judged the best in the group costume competition.

Also seen at the party were a cow, poor white trash, nerds, dateless beauties, a bubble gum machine, and fanciful creations that demonstrated just how funny and creative Milligan students truly can be.

The Social Affairs committee organized the event, and each dorm had open house following the party in order for trick-or-treaters to gather loot.



First place Halloween contest winners, Matt Smuck, Phil Roberts, and Andy True, combine creativity, wit, and just plain bad taste to create their one of a kind "original" cast of Deiter, Urkel, and Hellen Keller.



Desperate debutantes Cindy Minton, Alicia Laird, Ericka Laird and Lisa Morrison, dress their best in hopes of snagging a date. Nice try, girls!

All dressed up and no place to go, Sutton girls Becky Neubert, Danielle Bortone, and Kori Ramsay venture down to the "fun"tastic Halloween party.



Beautiful bovine, Chrissy Carroll, finds Halloween utterly stupendous.

Fulfilling their work study requirements, "Hookers" Wendy and Linda take trick or treating seriously.



Kathi Knowles has an enjoyable talk with jester Kip Lines.



Singers Tim Mahn, Beth Zimmerman, Chris Jefferson, Laura Presnell, Scott Greaser, and Amy Bishop raise their glasses in a toast to the Queen.



Musicians Kristy Nicholson, Kristi Fogo, Julie Blackman, Kelly Burkholder, and Erik Holt delight the audience with their lovely melodies.

Royal Chamberlain Thomas Townsend reads the list of the royal guests attending the Queen's banquet.



An Evening Fit for a Queen

Christmas tradition lives on

The festive tradition of madrigals celebrated its twenty-sixth year during this past season. From the first moment of the entrance of Queen Elizabeth and her guests to the jester's last farewell, this year was more full of excitement than ever.

The new additions to the madrigals cast included the Towne Crier and Her Apprentice, played by Valerie Howell and Mike Stanley, as well as a group of merry

jongleurs, or dancers.

Some old favorites were there as well: Thomas Townsend, Caitlin Reaves, and Kip Lines continued their prosperous reign as the chamberlain, Queen Elizabeth, and the court jester.

The head table, composed of the Queen and royal guests, had a wonderful time as well and provided good entertainment for all. They

were a group of experience, having nine returning members and only three newcomers. Their voices filled the banquet hall with such old favorites as "The Wassail Song," "The Boar's Head Carol," and "The Coventry Carol."

The service of head wenches Monica Click and Cindy Naum was also much appreciated. The madrigal season was once again a terrific experience for all involved; hopefully this tradition will continue for many years to come.

by Carrie Starkey

Royal guests Doug Hartley, Kelli Welborn, and Kevin Luce converse while Kathi Knowles pensively stares at the tablecloth.



Minstrels Debbie Ingram, Julia Simmons, Holly Irvin, and Angel Mumaw enter the banquet hall, preparing guests for the arrival of the Queen.

Queen Caitlin looks on as singers Carrie Starkey and Adam Emmert pose for the camera.

How Sweet Convo Can Be

Transvestite freshmen wow crowds

Sweetheart Convo is always a favorite of students. It's almost as though they *enjoy* seeing their friends make fools of themselves. Each class nominates three girls and three guys as candidates for the class sweethearts. The six students then plan skits or songs or jokes for Convocation. After the convo program, the student body votes, and the winners are announced at the Sweetheart Banquet.

Freshmen Cindy Frasure, Holly Irvin, Tamara Nice, Emman Chapman, Brad Frame and Keith Norfleet presented their own version of "Grease." The guys dressed as Pink Ladies and the girls slicked back their hair and rolled up their sleeves as the men.

The sophomore candidates paired up and did parodies of love stories. Angela Chaney and Mike

Shanks, Kathy Hardin and Brian Borgman, Kelly Cavanaugh and Mike Fournier amused the audience with their melodramatic and sappy "relationships."

Cassie Barnett and Jonathan Frances, junior class candidates, looked smashing as Sonny and Cher. Jonathan looked great in heels, and Cassie even had chest hair! Juniors Cindy Naum and Bernie Bledsoe stuffed their sweats and performed "interpretive movements" to a beautiful love song. Tracy Boothe and Doug Hartley had the audience roaring as President Leggett and Mrs. Josephus Hopwood.

Cast members of Saturday Night Live were represented by the senior class candidates. Stuart Smalley (Paul Miller), Simon (Scott Newland), Deiter (Matt Smuck), Pat (Gable Fox), Copy Man (Jami Poole), and Delta Delta Delta fluff chick (Rachel Soendlin) crashed into the Andes Mountains yet made it out ALIVE!

Jack Simpson and Bob Mahan harassed the candidates and throughout the program told the candidates' innermost secrets.

At the Sweetheart Banquet, Holly Irvin, Emman Chapman, Kathy Hardin, Brian Borgman, Tracy Boothe, Doug Hartley, Rachel Soendlin, and Matt Smuck were announced as the class sweethearts. Romance, humor, and stupidity combined to make Sweetheart Convo a great addition to the Valentine season.



Doug Hartley, A.K.A. Marshall Leggett, dreams sweet dreams of Mrs. Hopwood.



Crude and rude construction worker dudes Jack Simpson and Bob Mahan host the Sweetheart Convo.

The newest member of Grease's Pink Ladies is Emman Chapman!





Brian Borgman and Kathy Hardin portray the typical love story of Milligan.



Cindy Naum and Bernie Bledsoe share their interpretive movements. They like big butts and they cannot lie.



The Saturday Night Live senior candidates: Paul Miller, Matt Smuck, Scott Newland, Gable Fox, Jami Poole, and Rachel Soendlin.



Mike Shanks woos Angela Chaney with his charm and good looks.

Full-fledged Heliconcert Returns

The 1993 Heliconcert was held on February 13th in Seeger Chapel. This year the Heliconcert was during Family Weekend so that many proud parents could witness their beloved offspring's performance LIVE.

Josh Barron and Neil Huston coordinated the evening's activities, and a hundred parents, students, and friends attended the Heliconcert. Those who came enjoyed a variety of vocal, instrumental, and theatrical numbers. The acapella quartet of Doug Hartley, Kevin Luce, Carrie Starkey, and Beth Zimmerman started the evening off by singing "A Nightingale Sang in Barkley Square," a forties tune recently popularized by Harry Connich Jr. Dave Sprinkle composed and per-

Showcases hidden talent

formed a piano solo with tropical sound effects.

During intermission, the group "Wasted Time" (Dan Groner, Brady Koble, Eric Augenstein, and Craig Augenstein) rocked the audience with alternative numbers like the Spin Doctor's "Two Princes."

Molly Norman, Joe Suits, Debbi Ingram and Mike Beverly also sang musical selections. In addition, Kat Sentell sang the Larnelle Harris hit "I Miss My Time With You." Bill Harkins, Jack Harris, and Mark Selvia sang

alternative love songs, and Scott Greaser and Emily Walker performed "Edelweiss," a song from the musical "The Sound of Music."

Caitlin Reaves stunned the audience with her dramatic monologue of a psychotic individual. Nancy DeNeal used sign language to portray Sandi Patti's "Hosanna." The stupid human tricks of pajama-clad Mike Kerrick and Scott Greaser amused the audience as they spewed jello, donut holes, and a variety of other groceries. When asked to comment about the evening, Wendy Hooker remarked, "I never knew Milligan had so much hidden talent!"

Accompanied by Chari Lindsay on the piano, Jenny Snell sings the classic Amy Grant song, "I'm Raining on the Inside."



Dusty Garison plays the sax while Melanie Houston-Sutherland belts "In a New York State of Mind."



Mark Selvia and Matt Smuck perform a guitar and vocal duet.



Doug Hartley and Chris Jefferson harmonize to a song with Erik Holt accompanying them.

Freshmen Paula Depler and Jenni Conrad sing an emotional contemporary Christian song.



With sincerity, Jim Harding performs an original ballad.

"The Pointless Sisters," composed of Melissa Ford, Ann Easter, and Nancie Rogers, just want a little "RESPECT."

The Great Blizzard of 1993

Usually, after a long winter, everyone looks forward to Spring Break when the weather gets warmer and everyone is free to go wherever they want. This year was a different story, however. Instead of being a break from bad weather, Spring Break '93 brought it! Instead of being free to travel and sunbathe, many were trapped and couldn't even go to the store! Here at school, snow covered the entire campus overnight. Power and heat were

Foul weather moves in just in time for Spring Break!

off and Leonard Beattie had to come to the rescue. Those who remained here at school were fed soup that the cafeteria men heated on gas burners. Those lucky

enough to escape Tennessee and head south didn't find the sunshine and 80 degree weather they had hoped for. In Florida, the weather was cool and rainy. Some students who went north to Indiana had mild weather and no snow at all. Spring Break is always a fun time, and this year was no exception, despite the weather. And when everyone returned to school ten days later, there were plenty of entertaining stories to tell.



Director of Campus Life Andy Bratton and his good friend Beth Zimmerman found some sunshine in Florida at Cape Canaveral.



Ski Bunnies Jen Wisdom and Julia Rosenberry enjoy the big snowfall in Colorado.



Tracie Muniz catches some rays in Florida while Angela Chaney tends to her jelly fish sting at Fort Lauderdale.



During Spring Break over one and a half feet of snow covered the campus in what weathermen dubbed Blizzard '93.



Enjoying the warm, cozy atmosphere of their tour bus, Concert Choir members attempt to guess Carrie Starkey's butt charade clue.



Mike Poliskie and Jeff Rosenberry had to conquer the mounds of snow before they could reach the slopes to ski.



Amy Bishop, Beth Zimmerman, Jenni Wunderlich, and Monica Click battle it out at the tug-of-war contest over Buffalo Creek.



The three amigos who helped to make Wonderful Wednesday a great day for all who participated: Phil Roberts, Kamie Ishmiel, and Andy Bratton.



Tammy Burns and Adele Adinolfi enjoy their day free of classes full of fun.

While watching the Dukes of Hazzard golf-cart races, Ericka Laird, Cindy Minton, and Heather Crabtree act like boobs in celebration of Boob Tube Wonderful Wednesday.



Wonderful Wednesday

This year's theme for Wonderful Wednesday was "Boob Tube Wonderful Wednesday," and the theme (if you can't guess or remember) had to do with television. Not only was it wonderful, but it also actually did fall on a Wednesday.

The Social Affairs Committee was in charge of planning and running Wonderful Wednesday and did a superb job. They spent approximately two months of planning and running for this one day. Fortunately, to the relief of the chair people, it was a beautiful day and everything went as planned, for the most part.

The day began with a high powered Brady Brunch, with balloons, T.V. characters' pictures, a T.V. quiz, free Coca-Cola cups and fresbees and T.V. theme music, as well as sign-ups for the day's activities.

After brunch, "ESPN Volleyball" and the "Mr. Universe Pageant" took place, followed by "The

receives high ratings

Dukes of Hazzard" on the soccer field, a live golf-cart version of the once popular show, which featured Mike "Boss Hog" Music, "Roscoe P." Newland and Andy "Enos" True. After that, the ever popular tug of war took place, with many wet people, as well as the crowning of "The Masters of the Universe."

The obstacle course, entitled "Mission Impossible" was a real challenge and was followed by "The Happy Days" hamburger and hot dog supper at the soccer field. After supper, the soccer field became the "track" for the Indy 500, a golf-cart race in heats, won by Bill "Mario Andretti" Seegers.

After the race, game shows were held with Brian Borgman hosting a celebrity-filled "Milligan Squares" and "Jeopardy." "Jeopardy" was hosted by "Alex

Trebek" Quenon, and featured the finalists of the morning T.V. quiz duking it out with their T.V. knowledge for a real television, won by Jason "Boob Tube" Rehmel.

Finally, the day ended at the drive-in, where "Home Alone II" was shown, and where another color T.V. was given away to lucky winner Terri Burch.

Highlights of the day included: The WQUT Boombox, Coca-Cola trailers, golf-carts (which inspired the Admissions office to purchase one for their own use), and great decorations and prizes, including: two televisions, a C.D. player, a cordless phone, videos and tons of Coca-Cola merchandise.

We thank everyone who worked hard to make it possible (especially those who rose at 3 a.m. to decorate), and we wish next year's Social Affairs equal success.

by Phil Roberts



Even Elisa Beyers had some free time on Wonderful Wednesday to join in the festivities with Kamie Ishmiel, Social Affairs co-chair.

Ericka Pierson, Tabby Woolbright, Tina Pender, Lee Fierbaugh, and Missy Paxton watch the tug-of-war from a safe distance.

As the guest speaker for the evening, Dr. Kenneson dines with his wife before entertaining the crowd with his wit.



All smiles, Shelley Melton (voted class flirt by her friends) hits on her date, Tom Peters, before the banquet begins.



Chris Deneen, Marcy Farmer, Kim Tsai, and Dan Groner relax and listen to the music.

Shannon Shirley is proud to be the date of Matt Smuck, who was elected as the best-looking guy in the senior class.



Juniors Plan a Festive Affair

On April 24, 1993, the Junior Senior Banquet took place at the Johnson City Country Club. This year's theme was "It Had to Be You," a statement Dr. Kenneson, the speaker, did not understand.

The hall was festively decorated with balloons, candles, and ivy. Everyone was dressed to impress! Speaking of dress, everyone was surprised to find a souvenir t-shirt waiting at their seat when they arrived.

The only thing better than the food was the company. All attendants had a great time. Jen Wis-

Junior, Seniors celebrate with a touch of class

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 dom, Beth Anne Sutherland, and Rick Baxter entertained everyone with their song about friendship. But the most entertaining of all was the keynote speaker, Dr. Phil Kenneson.

With his superior knowledge of the senior class, Dr. Kenneson created his own Senior Superlatives, giving awards such as "most

likely to turn in a paper with my [Dr. K] name spelled wrong" to Heather Smuck. Richard Harrison also cleaned up on "Kenneson Awards."

The program was concluded with a new version of the slide show. This year, the junior class collected pictures of the seniors and had them put on video with a musical background. Everything was successful! Many of the participants stayed to "listen" to the music played by Rodney Harden and Matt Smuck.

by Beth Zimmerman



After the hard work she has put into the evening, Beth Zimmerman and her fiancé Jack Simpson devour the delicious food.



Although happily married, Krista Petty take time out to dance with her friend Ed Cerwinsky. Krista's husband, Steve, was dancing with Ed's fiancée Christi Elam at the time.

Senior Superlatives

Best Smile

Jen Wisdom
 Scott Greaser

Most Original

Melissa Ackerman
 Jack Harris

Most Athletic

Leslie Campbell
 Will Ratliff

Class Clown

Ericka Laird
 Scott Newland

Best Looking

Tina Pender
 Matt Smuck

Biggest Flirt

Shelley Melton
 Dave Oiler

Cutest Couple

JoDee Whitaker
 Kit Dotson

Most Friendly

Jen Wisdom
 Mike Poliskie

Most Talented

Val Howell
 Chris Jefferson

Most Likely to Come Back As a Professor

Holly Rivers
 Edwin Tait

Most Likely to Succeed

Gable Fox
 Mitch Abblett

Quite enough food

Senior class throws one last bash at Warrior's Path State Park



The Senior Class's final activity for the year was the annual Senior Picnic, and this year it was held at Warrior's Path State Park in Kingsport.

Senior Class Officers Julie Carlson, Ericka Laird, Jamie Poole, Andy True, Heidi Clouse, Gable Fox, Shelley Melton, and Laura Blevins worked hard to the afternoon enjoyable and memorable for all who attended.

The seniors (and some under-classman dates) ate Firehouse barbecue sandwiches, chips, baked beans, cole slaw, brownies, and Pal's iced tea. There was

enough food left over for at least three more senior picnics despite the fact that everyone had hearty appetites.

Paddle boats were available, and many senior took advantage of them and had romantic rides and unromantic water fights. Others relaxed in the sun, fed geese, and played frisbee, volleyball, and basketball.

The weather was perfect for this final outing for the class of 1993

President of the Senior Class Julie Carlson kick back at the senior picnic.



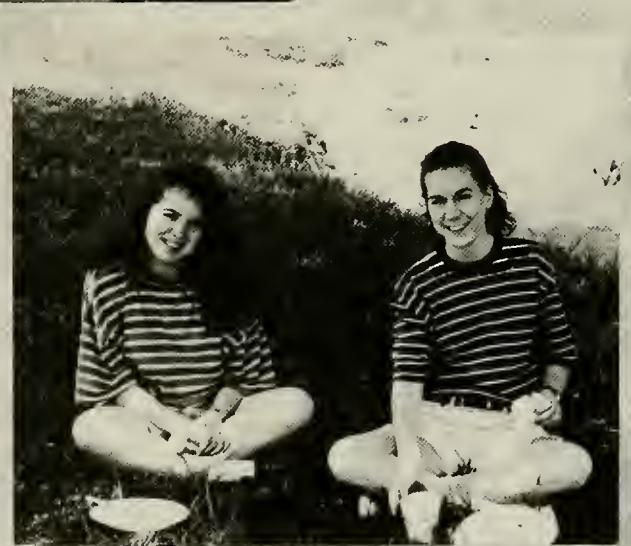
Levi Gregory makes friends with a goose.

Out for a relaxing half-hour, Becky Goss and Laura Guinn paddle around the lake.





Jason Rehmel and Tera Pippin drink iced tea and watch their friends.



Jim Miller proudly displays his very own disposable Pal's cup.

Sitting in the shade, Kim Tsai and Julie Graff enjoy the scrumptious lunch.

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Chris Gardenhour and Dasen Ritchey converse about animal physiology in the D.C. Zoo.



Anna Grant, Cindy Linnert, Dr. Junker, and Susan Hurst enjoy the adventure of the D.C. Metro.



Milligan students are among the crowd that remembers at the Vietnam Memorial.

Dr. Junker and Dr. Nix lead group members like Austin Peery through D.C.





Seeing the Sights

Group visits capital

During the month of April, the Science Department sponsored a trip to the nation's capital, Washington D.C.

The trip allowed students three days to see the sights as well as enjoy a break from school. Those who went on the trip included Miwako Kato, Chris Gardenhour, Dasen Ritchey, Josh Mugele, Anna Grant, Cindy Linnert, Susan Hurst, and Austin Peery.

On the trip the students were

free to do what they wished. They visited such places as the National Art Gallery, the Smithsonian, the Washington D.C. Zoo, and the Lincoln Memorial. Overnight, the students stayed in a local church.

The students were also able to witness a gay-lesbian march as well as see some of America's homeless up close. While the outing was filled with beautiful sights as well as the harsh realities of life, everyone had an enjoyable and educational trip.



Anna Grant tries to annoy Cindy Linnert who is innocently trying to read her Bible in the basement of the church where they lodged.

Josh Mugele, Chris Gardenhour, Dasen Ritchey, and Miwako Kato dine in style at the Hard Rock Cafe.

SUTTON HALL

Freshman Deanna Klucsarits has decorated her room in Sutton to make it more like home.



The girls in Sutton have painted many murals on the walls. Stacy Nipper and Marcy Farmer stand next to Monet's bridge.

Dorm president Danielle Bortone says in more than one way that she is Levi's girl.





L.B. Eaton is on the ball while watching her friends play soccer.

Senior Julia Graff spends time hanging out in a friend's room.



Louisa Foss and Jennifer Henry, Sutton suitemates, eat watermelon at a picnic.



Kelly Cavanaugh, Sutton resident, helps out with the Faculty Auction.



HART HALL

Hart Hall residents participated in many activities this year which were planned by the dorm officers and council. Fall semester president Michelle Miller, spring semester president Lee Fierbaugh, secretary Kari Jo West, and treasurer Jennifer Williams, along with floor representatives Debbi Ingram, Shelley Melton, Jeannine Wells, Cindy Minton, Missy Paxton, and Missi Meiners, coordinated various activities for the women to enjoy.

In the fall, residents carpooled to The Laurels on a brisk Sunday morning for a time of fellowship and worship. Before eating breakfast in one of the picnic shelters, the Hart women sang hymns and choruses, listened to a devotion, and took communion. On the trip home, several ladies got a lesson in changing a

flat tire (thanks, Shari Baldwin!). During the Christmas season, the dorm sponsored a door decorating contest and the lobby was ornamented with a beautiful tree complete with trimmings.

Hart also held praise and prayer devotions throughout the year. Guest speakers included Charlene Kiser, April Koontz, Pat Oakes, and Cheryl Mahan. In addition, the dorm collected clothes during the semester, and delivered numerous boxes to the Elizabethton Emergency Children's Shelter. As the semester drew to a close, dorm council members made and distributed "exam stress packs," which included items such as candy and pencils, to calm the nerves of residents as they prepared for finals.

In the spring a fun idea was created in order to instruct residents in the basics of car maintenance. Faculty members Bert Allen and Bob & Cheryl Mahan served as mechanics, and Charlene Kiser performed a skit about everything that should be kept in a vehicle at all times. In addition, on February 2, Groundhog's Day, was celebrated with a week-night open house, the first in Hart history.

With the gradual decline in dorm conditions over the years, a Hart work day was held. Residents washed murals, painted walls, and thoroughly cleaned the laundry room. The main lobby also received a face-lift with a wallpaper border.

Hart also held its third

annual Mock Bar in recognition of drug and alcohol awareness. In addition, residents enjoyed a "Celebrate Hart" overnigher in the fieldhouse. The women played basketball, volleyball, and the popular game "Butt Charades." Door prizes were also given away every half hour until midnight. Following a pizza party, sixteen pairs of dorm residents participated in "The Roommate Game," a hilarious spoof of The Newlywed Game. The audience was enlightened by the intimate secrets and personal revelations that were divulged by the contestants.

The dorm ended the year with its annual slide show, pizza party, and senior recognition, which rekindled the flames of friendship and sparks of laughter that keeps Hart Dorm alive and well.



Residents of Hart Hall line up to get breakfast after a worship service at the Laurels.

Juniors Karen Isaac, Cassie Barnett, and Beth Dunsmore work hard to beautify their hallway.

ABOVE RIGHT: Ericka Laird gets a push from her little sister Alicia so she can attain a horizontal pose.



Tina Rosenberry throws a pass during Powder Puff practice.





Dedicated painters Jenni Wunderlich and Kari Smuck ham it up on Hart's work day.

Happy in the midst of her second floor friends, Lee Fierbaugh holds a famous Cheers cheese stick aloft for all to see.



Linda Hooker, Lisa Morrison, Shari Baldwin, Missy Paxton, and Tina Owens Pender prove that Women under the Hood was perhaps an unnecessary workshop.



Hart Hall

Lisa Tatlock does not look happy about Humanities.

WEBB HALL

Webb Hall president Jim Miller on graduation day with Webb R.A. Kurt Keller.



Franz Fuhrman, gives Daniel Perkins a hard time in Webb's lobby.



Johnathan Rogers at Webb's Spring cook-out.

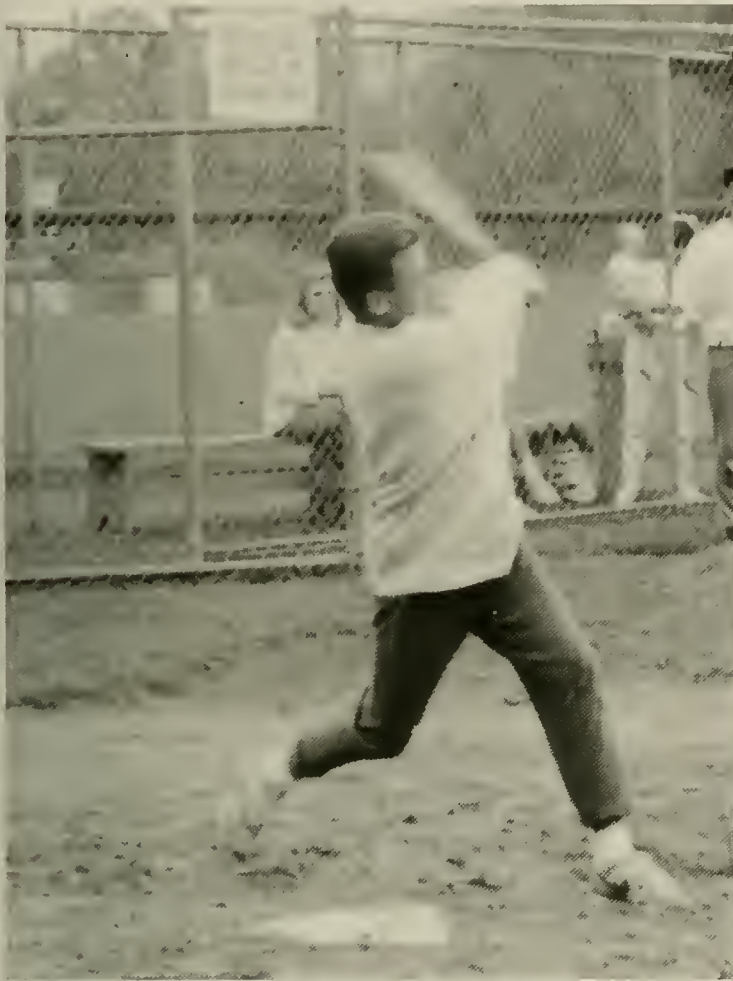


Webb Hall

Tom Peters, Webb resident, at the senior picnic.



WILLIAMS HALL



Williams resident Jerry Ackerman swings and hits during an intramural game.



Williams Hall Residents: Front Row: Chris Daugherty, Alan Aubrey, Rob Marmion, Mike Shanks, Jerry Ackerman, Scott Vecrumba, Robbie Craig, Matt Stuecher. Back Row: Clint Holloway, Scott Krajewski, Head Resident Jeff Johnson, Brian Weisz, Neil Huston, Eric Page, Jackie Rhodes, Mick Zondory.

QUILLEN HALL

As the plaintiff in a case against sophomore Mike Music, senior Paul Miller heads outside to show the Quillen jury the evidence.



ABOVE: Quillen hall

RIGHT: Quillen residents show their best side.

BELOW: Andy Ingram's alternative lifestyle.



QUILLEN HALL: Front Row: Scott Greaser, Kevin Luce, Andy True, Arnie Jones, Dave Freetage, Andy Ingram, Scott Newland, Jason Iwanusa. Back: Jack Harris, Mike Poliskie, Phil Roberts, Mitch Ablett, Mike Kerrick, Kit Dotson, Ed Thomas, Robbie Koger, Matt Smuck. *Not Pictured:* Bill Harkins, Bill Blizzard, Rodney Hardin, Paul Miller, Mark Selvia

KEGLEY HALL

Jim Harding works as the personal barber of Chris Ferguson.

Kegley resident Mike Fournier studies and enjoys the beautiful weather with Amy Bishop.



In Kegley's lobby, Richard Harrison and Tabitha Travis watch *Beverly Hills 90210*.

KEGLEY HALL RESIDENTS: Brett Cartwright, Mike Fournier, Lance Risinger, Rick Baxter, Ed Cerwinsky, Mark Hood, Doug Hartley, Josh Barron, Richard Harrison, Jim Harding, Greg Quenon, Gary Alan Taylor, Matt Lee, Mike Music, Tim Mahn, Mike Beverly, Chris Jefferson, Brady Koble, Brian Borgman.

Coming to The End of an Era

With advancement comes changes, and sometimes those changes are bittersweet. This year, the campus has certainly changed a lot. Perhaps the biggest changes are the two dorms that are no more.

Pardee Hall was torn down in the summer of 1992. Gone are the days of the Pardee Rowdies, the Pardee Waterslide, flooded lobbies, and so many other aspects that have made Pardee so memorable. The men (and women) who have lived in Pardee had a special relationship with each other and even with the dorm itself. Anyone who ever attended Milligan while the building was standing would say that Pardee certainly had character, and added a lot to the campus. We were all somewhat sad to see it go. Faithful Pardee fans can buy a souvenir

Curtains for Pardee and Hardin

brick, T-shirt, or miniature model of the dorm. They can even go down to the soccer field to see some of the remains. Where Pardee once stood now lies a nice grassy area, good for playing Frisbee. As convenient as that is, one kind of misses flaming couches and initiation marches. Pardee, and all of her antics, will certainly be missed.

Pardee's sister building, Hardin Hall, also saw her last days as a dorm in the summer of 1992. Somewhat of a surprise, it was announced that the oldest building on campus was to be renovated for the new nursing program. Like Pardee, Hardin had a

certain charm, although a different kind of charm. Most adults could not understand why in the world anyone would want to live in a building with crooked stairs, peeling walls, gross carpet, and rattling radiators. But the residents of Hardin loved every single inch of it. Holding only about thirty students, Hardin allowed special bonds to be created among its residents. It was not uncommon to see six or seven girls sitting in their pajamas in the stairway at 3:00 in the morning, or dressed in bathrobes and sharing stories while waiting for the community showers. While Hardin fans can still see her standing (these days, they can even look through a window and see through to the other side!), it isn't quite the same as the dorm so many loved, and it too will be missed.



Hardin Hall under renovation





Crowds turned out to watch Pardee fall.



Leonard Beattie worked hard at planning and making preparations for all the changes that were taking place on campus.

The last group of young women to ever reside in the hallowed halls of Hardin.

When's It Due?

Well, whenever it's due, if you're like many students, you probably started working on it the day before it was due. Right? The same thing goes for tests. This was a bad idea, though, for some classes...like that killer, two-year course of death, better known as Humanities.

"Do not be conformed any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind."

Romans 12:2

Homework, tests, projects, and paper seemed to pile up, but the professors were always there for guidance and advice. It may have been difficult to find some, though, since construction on campus caused a few to move their offices out of Hardin.

As part of the educational experience, some students and professors left campus for Europe, D.C., and other very interesting places to learn from things other than books.

In all the excitement of living at Milligan, don't forget to find out when your next paper's due.

Dasen Ritchey and Chris Gardenhour site-see in Washington, D.C.





The Humanities Tour group appears to know exactly which way to go next in Florence, Italy.



Cindy Linnert is hard at work in the library.



With the help of Dr. Terry Dibble, Tera Pippin graduates with honors.

ARTS & IDEAS UP CLOSE

European Vacation
Exposes Students
to Sights and
Dr. Dillon

For six weeks last summer, six Milligan students experienced Dr. Dillon's European Vacation, otherwise known as the Humanities Tour. Amy Bishop, Herly, Kirsten Koeniger, Alli Glore, Mike Poliskie, and Julia Rosenberry left the Baltimore airport four days after graduation to travel to Luxembourg. They were accompanied by Patty Shoup and Michelle Cassetty, both recent Milligan graduates, and Dr. Tim Dillon, their fearless leader.

While journeying in the big red van through Germany, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, France, England, Belgium, and the Netherlands, the group saw everything from the remains of the Berlin Wall to the musical *Les Misérables*. Leaky tents, long days, and a general lack of foreign language skills sometimes frustrated the campers, but the sights they saw made it all worth it.

There's nothing like knowing you've seen 80% of everything in *Arts and Ideas!* Experiencing so

many different cultures in such a short time required the ability to adapt and work together, which the group did time and again.

Dr. Dillon also deserved recognition for putting up with the girls, who always wanted to shop, and with Mike, with whom he always had to share a tent since he was the only guy.

All told, the 1992 Humanities Tour was an invaluable experience, and a lot more fun than Humanities 202.

by Amy Bishop



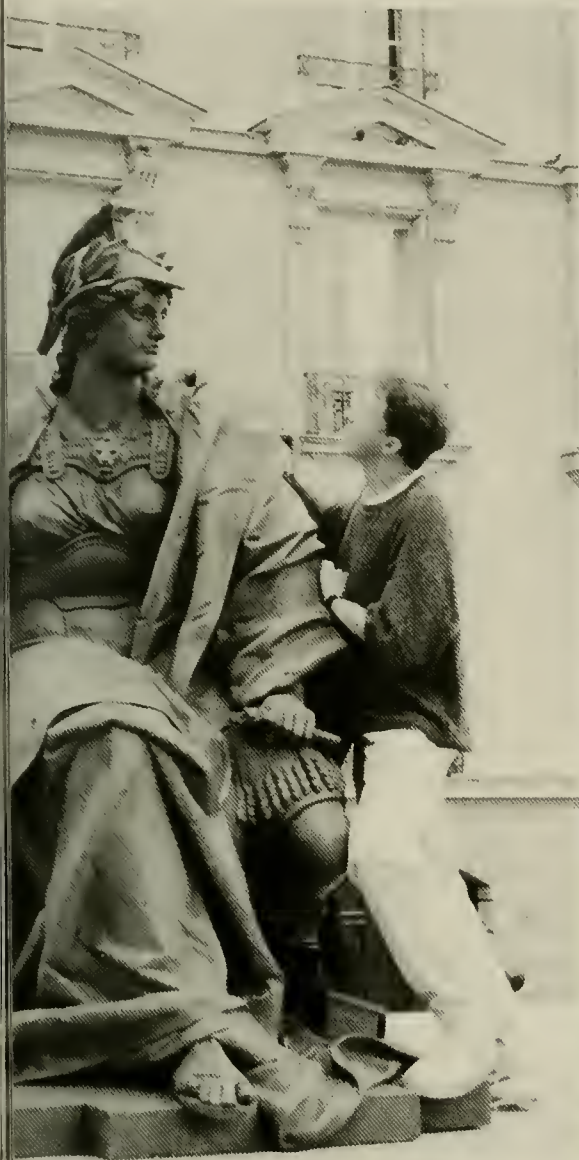
Julia Rosenberry dances with a Trojan outside the tower of London.



A group of fantastic Humanities students in front of St. Marcos Church in Venice.

The tour group gathers around the table for delicious food in Amsterdam.





Mike Poliskie tries to converse with a statue in Paris, France.

Herly, Mike, Julia, and Michelle outside the Louvre in Paris.



The group outside the big red van on their last stop, Mamar, Luxembourg, before going home.

Enjoying a ride on a gondola in Venice, Italy, are Herly, Julia, Michelle, Amy, Kirsten, Mike, and Patty.

Funky Plunky Branch plays a jazz number with his group Oneness.



In a fond embrace, two singers from the National Opera Company sing (in English) of their love for each other in "Cosi Fan Tutte."



ARTS COUNCIL: Front Row: Tracie Muniz, Miriam Perkins. Back Row: Jack Harris, Caitlin Reaves, Kevin Luce, Kip Lines, Mike Kerrick, Jim Harding.

Former Milligan student and the featured artist of the Milligan Invitational, Dan Foote discusses his work with some of those who attended.



KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH ART

.....
Milligan Arts
Council brings
talent and culture
to campus

In the past, the Milligan Arts Council has brought a variety of educational and entertaining artists to the campus, and the 1992-1993 season was no exception. On October 1, the Arts Council welcomed native American story teller Joe Bruchac to Milligan. Bruchac, who is a noted storyteller and writer, drew on his heritage to delight and enthrall his audiences in Convo as well as during his open workshop and evening performance in Derthick Theatre.

During Alumni Weekend in late October, Milligan alumnus Dan Foote returned to campus to display his nationally syndicated political car-

toons in the Milligan Invitational VI. In December, the Friendship and Thankful Baptist church choirs combined their efforts in a gospel choir benefit concert, and donations of food were collected to help feed the needy in the area.

Early in the spring semester on January 18th, the Arts Council brought the National Opera Company which performed "Cosi Fan Tutte" (School for Sweethearts). This opera was a delightfully humorous story put to music by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and was sung in English.

In February, jazz musicians Plunky Branch and Oneness, his seven piece ensemble, captivated

the Milligan audience with several African folk numbers and numerous jazz pieces. The band also took requests during intermission and played a variety of contemporary hits.

The Milligan Arts Council was also fortunate to have nationally renowned pianist George Winston give a solo piano concert in Seeger. In his Summer music concert, George Winston presented rural folk selections from his seasonal recordings plus his own brand of hot music including Rhythm & Blues, stride, and Vince Guaraldi's "Peanuts" pieces. The Arts Council concluded its season by bringing the Repertory Dance Theatre of Utah in

May. The dance company brought a collection of past and present pieces in order to show those who attended the range of contemporary dance.

Under the leadership of Ann Iles, Dick Major, David Runner, and Nick Blosser, the Arts Council was able to bring a variety of quality artists to the campus. Evaluation Committee Chair Linda Hooker remarked that evaluations that were returned and the comments after the performances were on the whole "extremely positive." As a result of the Arts Council's initiative, excellent planning, many hours of hard work, its season was extremely successful.



Ann Iles converses with arts patrons at the Milligan Arts Invitational.

The Utah Repertory Dance Theatre performs a modern dance piece.

STAGING A SCENE

.....
*Theatre Dept. presents
 The Miracle Worker,
 Recycling Play,
 More Fun than
 Bowling,
 Critter Skits*

The Milligan College Theatre Arts Department brought a diversity of drama productions to campus this year to delight audiences. In the fall, the department presented William Gibson's The Miracle Worker. The play starred Mike Stanley as a doctor, Carrie Starkey as Kate Keller, Chris Jefferson as Captain Keller, Doris Schmidt as Helen, Marla McCollum as Martha, Daniel Perkins as Percy, Judy Porter as Aunt Ev, Kip Lines as James, Thomas Townsend as Andgos, Valerie Howell as Annie Sullivan, and Loretta Perkins as Viney. Numerous other individuals contributed to the success of this production which was under the direction of Mr.

Dick Major.

The theatre department also had two performances of their Recycling Play. They performed this Eastman-sponsored production at the Autumn Chase Festival in Bristol and at an Environmental conference sponsored by the Junior League at the World's Fair site in Knoxville.

In the spring the department staged More Fun Than Bowling, a new comedy by Steven Dietz. Thomas Townsend portrayed Mister Dyson; Marla McCollum, Molly; Mike Stanley, Jake; Valerie Howell, Loretta; and Carrie Starkey, Lois. Later in the spring, the theatre department presented the seventh annual Festival of One

Act Plays. Many students, and even faculty members, participated in the eight one act plays.

Moreover, throughout the year, the Milligan College Theatre For Young Audiences presented "Critter Skits" to approximately 3,200 students in Johnson City elementary schools. This year the theatre department had an extremely successful season and once again brought quality entertainment to Milligan.

*for more photos see
 pages 54-55*



Part of the cast of the Miracle Worker. Loretta Perkins, Mitzi McCollum, Doris Schmidt, and Daniel Perkins.

Annie Sullivan (Val Howell) uses water to get through to the blind and deaf Helen Keller (Doris Schmidt).





The doctor (Mike Stanley) takes a look at baby Hellen as worried parents Carrie Starkey and Chris Jefferson look on.

EASTMAN



THE RECYCLING PLAY.
Starring Mike Stanley, Julie Ford, Caitlin Reaves, Thomas Townsend, Kristie Alexander, Kathy Hardin, and Mitzi McCollum.

Tammy Burns helps Thomas Townsend get dressed for More Fun Than Bowling, the spring production. Valerie Howell applies make-up backstage before another exciting performance of More Fun Than Bowling.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

*I'm Not Stupid!

by David E. Rodriguez

Mike Beverly Roger
 Les Howell Dr. Green
 Jamie King Ma
 Julie Ford Director

*Hello Out There

by William Saroyan

Deanne Klucsarits Melissa Anne
 Judy Porter Mary Jane
 Jonathan Huddleston
 James L. Snyder
 Jennifer Henry Emily Rae Smith
 Eric Augenstein George Jones
 Andrew Nelson
 Paul A. McKinney
 Chris Jefferson Understudy
 Kristie Alexander Director

*A Perfect Match

by Joan Forester

Kathy Hardin Alison
 Richard Harrison Jeff
 Amy Bishop Mom's voice
 Amy Bishop Jody's voice
 Matt Lee Ken's voice
 Valerie Howell Director

*Goodnight Please!

by James Dagget

Kip Lines Meredith Whitehouse
 Erik Holt Burton
 Marla McCollum Vivian
 Elaine Cavanaugh Lucy
 Mac McKinney McWinkle
 Chris Ferguson Cook
 Jeremy High Basil
 Mike Stanley Director



Part of the cast of the one-act "Baby," directed by Loretta Perkins. Thomas Townsend, Tabby Woolbright, Angela Chaney, Mrs. Velma Hall, and Dr. Terry Dibble



Kip Lines in the one-act "Goodnight Please!" directed by Mike Stanley

***Dreams of Hope**

by Migdalia Cruz

Doris Schmidt Sandra
 David Scott Pedro
 Rachel Murphy Delores
 Doug Hartley Hobie
 Heather Shoaff Lettie
 Terri Burch Jasper
 Kathy Hubbard Director

***Watermelon Boats**

by Wendy MacLaughin

Julie Ford
 Valerie Howell

***Baby**

by Conrad E. Davidson

Angela Chaney Baby
 Dr. Terry Dibble Grandpa
 Mrs. Velma Hall Grandma
 Thomas Townsend Daddy
 Tabra Woolbright Mommy
 Becky Saunders Coach
 Mark Selvia Doctor
 Miwako Kato Timekeeper
 Loretta Perkins Director

***Critter Skits**

Meghan Bezdek
 Tamara Burns
 Elaine Cavanaugh
 Lois H. Crum
 Velma Hall
 Jim Harding
 Annalee Hardison
 Shane Hesse
 Chris Jefferson
 Mac McKinney
 Emily Walker
 Tabra Woolbright
 Richard Major, Director



My "sons" Kerrick, Dotson, Rodgers, Roberts and Barkman (kneeling) pose in the semi-nude before a huge (but non-historical) West Virginia bridge.



Myself, "Raccoon Denny," in my sleepwear as I re-blow up my mattress after two of my naughtier sons let all the air out of it.



This naughty "son" of mine, Phil Roberts, scared us all by feigning his own death in the very dignified Campbell Cemetery.

REFO ROAD TRIP

.....
AS "SOME"
REFO STUDENTS
THINK
MR. HELSABECK
SAW IT

Lawsie! Heavens to Betsy! In my thirty-five years of teaching, I don't know that I have ever had such a rocking good time as I did with my Reformation of the 19th/20th Century History class in April of 1993.

It was then that the eight of us went to West Virginia and Kentucky on a more-than-educational trip. There was myself, "Raccoon Denny" Helsabeck; my right-hand woman and confidant, Judith Hazen; David "Noogie-Noogie" Mauldin, Todd "Wedgie Man" Barkman; Kit "Love Handles" Dotson, Phil "Freddie Mercury" Roberts; Mike "4 1/2-Year Plan" Kerrick; and

Randy "Higher Education" Rodgers.

Armed only with our Enterprise Rent-A-Car, some "Will Work For Food" signs, and our trusty Confederacy license plate, we headed to West Virginia to see the home and college of those crazy Campbell boys (the founders of our "movement"). Some of my less aspirational students got the idea in their heads that they should take pictures at historical sites with their shirts removed (i.e. as if it were Spring Break), and so I allowed them to do so. They even let the air out of my mattress, but I kept my cool, which certainly must have been a fac-

tor in my unanimous bagging of the "Faculty of the Year" Award. Randy's driving through the backwoods, redneck state was delightful.

We also visited the freezing-cold Cane Ridge Meeting House and the Lexington Cemetery, where the boys made fun of dead people's names and deciphered tombstones.

All in all, the trip changed my life, The boys will forever be like sons to me. We learned much and grew together as a class-but oh so much more than a class--as Reformation Giants.

by Mr. Dennis Helsabeck ?

"Son" Roberts knocks at the door of the Campbell tomb to see if the Campbells, Elvis or Al Capone might be trapped alive in the vault.



"Sons" Rodgers, Roberts, Dotson and Mauldin bare their chests at the historical Cane Ridge Meeting House site.

My "sons" Mauldin, Dotson and Roberts blatantly mock a historical picture of the aging Christian Church founder Thomas Campbell.

STUDENTS RECEIVE HONORS, AWARDS

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Faculty and Staff Recognize Seniors
and Underclassmen for Excellence

- Leadership Award Jen Wisdom
 Alexander Campbell Scholarship Award
 Miriam Perkins
 Greek Award Jonathan Huddleston
 French Award Matt Smuck
 Spanish Award Laura Brumley
 Concert Choir Award Chris Jefferson
 Best Speaker Awards Jim Miller, Miriam Perkins,
 Shannon Tolson, Brian Jobe
 Theatre Recognition Mike Beverly, Gina Wamsley
 Ferrari, Kathy Hardin, Jim Harding, Eric Holt, Valerie
 Howell, Chris Jefferson, Kip Lines, Kevin Luce, Marla
 McCollum, Loretta Perkins, Carrie Starkey, Adam
 Thornton, Thomas Townsend
 Stampede Award Gable Fox, Krista Petty
 Buffalo Award Linda Hooker, Scott Newland
 English Award Holly Rivers
 Humanities Award Adam Emmert
 Helicon Award Jonathan Huddleston
 Art Recognition Award Brenda Troyer
 Christian Education Award David Mauldin
 Office Administration Award Jennifer Williams
 Mathematics Award Angie Cox
 Computer Science Award David Freetage
 Sociology Award Alanna McTavish
 Health Care Admin. Award Stacy Nipper
 West Pub. Co. Paralegal Award Charles Belford
 Wall Street Journal Award Craig Palmer
 Delta Kappa Gamma Award JoDee Whitaker
 Student Teaching Awards . Heidi Clouse, Angela Cox,
 Janet Hertzog, Karen Carter
 Biology Award Paul Miller
 Lone Sisk Science Award Scott Pence
 Chemistry Award Rob Koeger
 Who's Who Certificates Julie Carlson, Angie Cox,
 Kit Dotson, Scott Greaser, Scott Newland, Stacy
 Nipper, Phil Roberts, Edwin Tait, Kim Tsai, JoDee
 Whitaker, Jen Wisdom
 Faculty Appreciation Award Dennis Helsabeck
 Ivor Jones Outstanding Senior Award Stacy Nipper



Academic Affairs Chairman Jonathan Frances announces that Mr. Dennis Helsabeck is the recipient of the Faculty Appreciation Award.



Jen Wisdom shakes Dean Derry's hand as she receives the Leadership Award during Thursday's service.



Some of Milligan's finest seniors are presented certificates for Who's Who awards.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Award is presented to JoDec Whitaker for her outstanding work in the education field.



Dean Weedman presents Stacy Nipper with Ivor Jones Outstanding Senior Award, one of the most prestigious awards.

Scott Pence receives the Lone Sisk Science Award from Dr. Lura.

THE LONG- AWAITED DAY

.....
Seniors' Last Big
Hurrah at Milligan

Graduation is always a time of mixed emotions. Seniors must bid farewell to the place that has been their home for four years (give or take a few). They'll never again have to eat the cafeteria food, trudge up Sutton hill, take finals, or cram all their earthly possessions into a tiny cubicle. But along with these blessing, there are things about Milligan that will certainly be missed. Roommate talks in the middle of the night, pranks during Convo, Wonderful Wednesdays.

Students who re-

main behind at Milligan are sad to see their friends go. Although graduation is a time of goodbyes and endings, it is also a very exciting time of beginnings. Graduates can look forward to the next stage of their lives...finding jobs, having a new home, starting a family. They'll do well and will be happy... after all, Milligan grads excel!

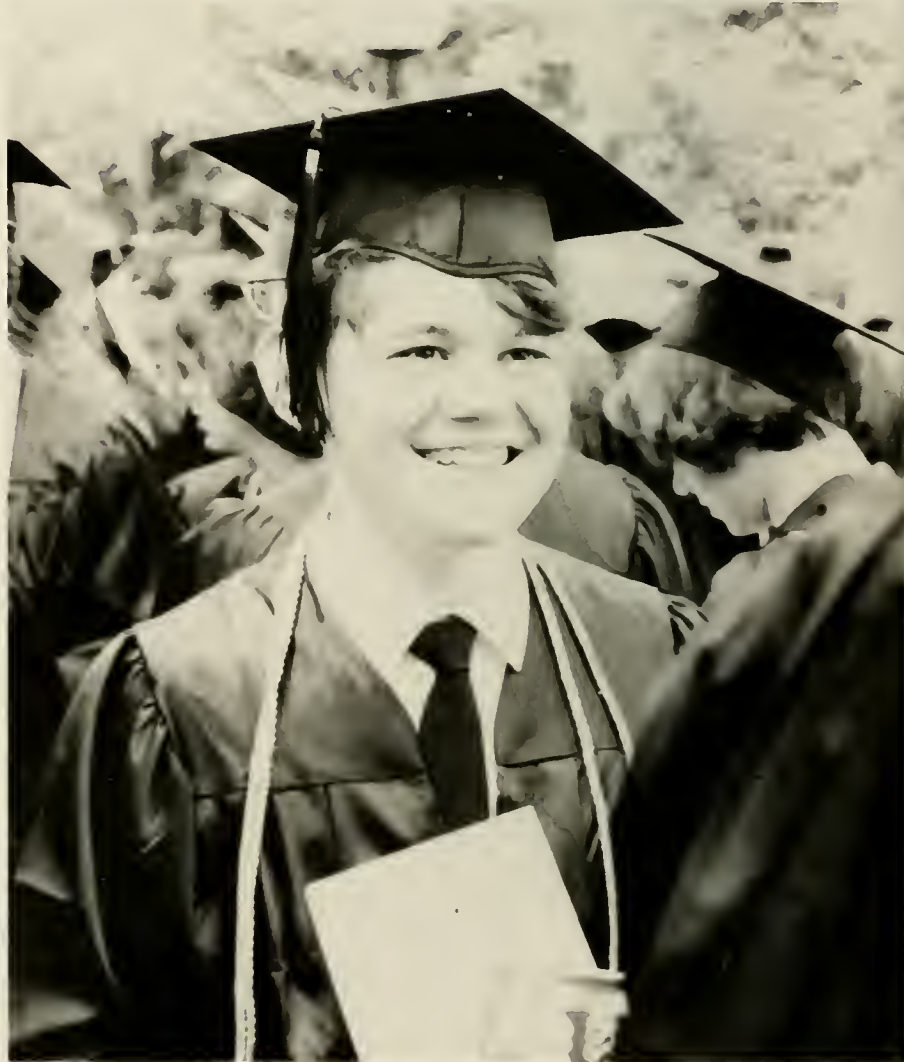
Baccalaureate and commencement were held on May 16. Dr. Paul Newland gave the baccalaureate address, advising the graduates that their at-

titudes will make all the difference in every area of their lives. Larry Dickison sang "His Strength is Perfect." Hundreds of family members and loved ones crowded into Seeger later that day to watch their loved ones walk across the stage. Dr. Sherry Magill of the Jessie Ball duPont Fund gave the commencement address, and the Concert Choir sang. Finally it was time to change the tassels and leave Seeger Chapel for the last time to embark upon a new phase of life.



Carrie Ramos displays one of her graduation presents. Earlier, Carrie marched up the stairs to the Chapel amid the cheers and shouts from her friends.

Graduating at the head of his class is Edwin Tait who also had the honor of graduating with his mother Trudy Tait.





Gable Fox and Mitch Abblett were elected by the senior class as the Most Likely to Succeed. Mitch is off to a good start after graduating second in the class.

Senior Class president Julie Carlson is glad to have her family here all the way from Montrose, Colorado.



Will Ratliff shows off his hard-earned diploma outside Seeger Memorial Chapel.

Scott Greaser, Michelle Keele, and Cindy Buitt get ready to go to the chapel to cross the stage.

GRADUATION (CONT)

Dave Oiler and Arnold Jones are awaiting the big moment.



Tina Owens-Pender and Herly are glad to be spending this exciting time together.



The graduates-to-be wait for their processional.

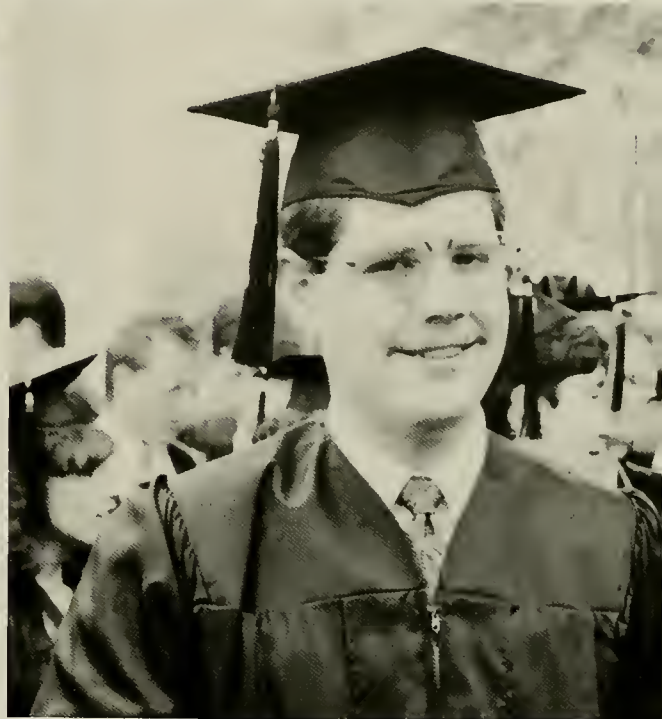
Jason Rehmel is certainly happy to be graduating.





Betty Trueblood shares her happiness with roommate and friend Hanna Telahun.

With his tassel turned to the other side, Larry Dickison is ready for the next adventure in life.



Kim Peer and Jason Iwanusa spend a few minutes together in the last moments as Milligan students.

Mr. Adam and Mrs. Jenny Thornton graduate from Milligan together.

⇨ Looking like they've just returned from their first Mary Kay skin care class, Jen Moehrke and Amy Ponchot radiate with accentuated natural beauty.



↑ After organizing the junior class-sponsored square dance, Beth Zimmerman sits back and enjoys watching her friends make fools of themselves.



⇨ Sprawled all over the table (which we are supposed to eat off of), Mike Music is surrounded by a harem of friends: Mandy Pelsue, Sandy Newberry, L.B. Eaton, Jenni Smith, and Shari Baldwin.

Who Are These People?

Funny you should ask, because a lot of these people are your friends. Maybe you met them here the first day you set foot on campus, and you've been friends ever since. Or maybe you've had your eyes on some of these girls all year long, and you still haven't been formerly introduced. Of course, there are always going to be some people whose names you haven't learned yet, but you're trying.

...put on the new self, created to be like God in true righteous and holiness."

- Ephesians 4:24

These faces were what welcomed you back to Milligan after every break and made you feel at home even though home was 1,000 miles away.

Who *are* these people? These are your fellow students, your teachers, your administrators, and generally just a bunch of nice people that make Milligan College so great.

↪ Having a ball on a bail of hay, this friendly trio of Betty Trueblood, Diana Dunagan, and Mike Kerrick don a western look for the evening.



SENIORS

CLASS OF 1993

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Gable Fox,
Andy True, Jami Poole, Shelley Melton,
Mike Poliskie, Laura Blevins, Julie Carlson
(president)



Mitch Abblett

*Ormond Beach, FL
History*

Robyn Aceberg

*Mesa, AZ
Communications*

Melissa Ackerman

*Bloomsburg, PA
Psychology*



Todd Barkman

*Macy, IN
Bible/History*

Rick Baxter

*Alliance, OH
Business Admin./Comm.*

Laura Blevins

*Elizabethton, TN
Math*





Darlene Bowers

Shreve, OH

Elementary Education

Laura Brumley

Greeneville, TN

English

Cindy Buitt

Murphysboro, IL

Human Relations



Angela Burton

Brookville, IN

Business Administration

Candace Cagle

Bluff City, TN

Elementary Education

Julie Carlson

Montrose, CO

Communications



Christina Carroll

Dunkirk, MD

Elementary Education

Joanna Castles

Palm Harbor, FL

Business Administration

Shannon Chambers

Roanoke, VA

Psychology



Carol Clark

Johnson City, TN

Psychology

Heidi Clouse

Powell, OH

Elementary Education

Angela Cox

Williamsburg, IN

Math

Chris Deneen

*Johnson City, TN
History*

Larry Dickison

*Garland, TX
Elementary Education*

Christopher Dotson

*Kernersville, NC
Bible*



Jennifer Emmert

*Lizton, IN
Biology*

Marcella Farmer

*McKeesport, PA
Music Education*

Melissa Fender

*Erwin, TN
Communications*



Gina Wamsley Ferrari

*Brownsville, TX
Special Education*

Gable Fox

*Port Orange, FL
Communications*

David Freetage

*Ellettsville, IN
Business Admin./Computer*



Rebecca Goss

*Lakewood, CO
Communications*

Traci Graf

*Marshallville, OH
Legal Assistant*

Julia Graff

*Glen Carbon, IL
Legal Assistant*





Scott Greaser

Middleton, WI

Biology

Levi Gregory

Perry, OH

Business Administration

Laura Guinn

Blountville, TN

Business Administration



John Hamilton

Elizabethton, TN

Biology/Psychology

Deanna Hansee

Ankeny, IA

History

James Hansee

Derry, NH

Psychology/Bible



Miriam Perkins peers at an exhibition of cartoonist Dan Foote's artwork during Alumni Weekend.

Julie Carlson, Jen Wisdom, and Julia Rosenberry enjoy each other's company in Indiana's fall foliage.

Rodney Harden

Noblesville, IN

Business Administration

William Harkins

Crystal Lake, IL

English

Jack Harris

Jennings, LA

Communications



Herly

Jakarta Pusat, Indonesia

Math/Business Admin.

Janet Hertzog

Watauga, TN

Elementary Education

Mark Hood

Massillon, OH

Psychology/Youth Ministry



Rachel Soendlin is enthusiastic about George Bush's arrival in the Tri-Cities.

While in Mexico, Mike Kerrick celebrates his birthday in style.





Andy Ingram

Monticello, IL

Health Care Administration

Jason Iwanusa

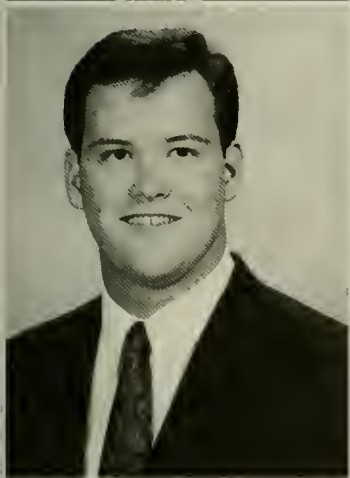
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Christopher Jefferson

Milford, OH

Business Administration



Arnold Jones

Coraopolis, PA

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Michelle Keele

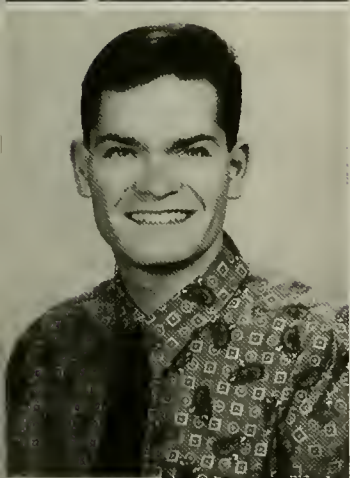
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Communications

Kurt Keller

Bluffton, IN

Business Administration



Jason Kelley

Phoenix, AZ

Communications

Michael Kerrick

Paris, IL

Bible

Michael Kim

McKeesport, PA

Business Administration



Lillian Knight

Bluff City, TN

Health Care Administration

Brady Koble

St. Petersburg, FL

Communications

Kirsten Koeniger

Midlothian, VA

Communications

Robert Koger IV

*Ridgeway, VA
Chemistry*

Raymond Kussro

*Columbia, SC
Accounting*

Ericka Laird

*Mount Vernon, IL
Health Care Administration*



Laura Lewis

*Elizabethton, TN
History*

Lesley Lewis

*Elizabethton, TN
Accounting*

Alanna MacTavish

*Mansfield, OH
Sociology/Psychology*



Fashion is of no concern to the "blind" Andy True who portrays Helen Keller at the Halloween costume party.

Working in Hyder House, Beth Anne Sutherland displays her knowledge of sign language.





Candace Martin

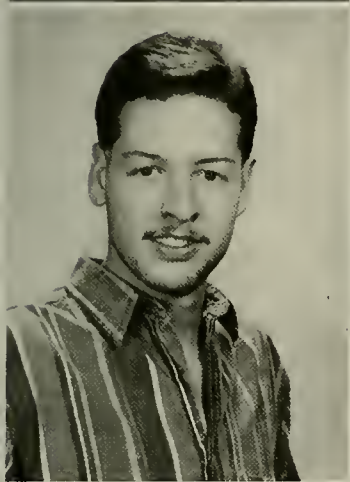
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Business Administration*

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*Canton, OH
Health & Physical Education*

Shelley Melton

*Kokomo, IN
Psychology/English*



Jim Miller

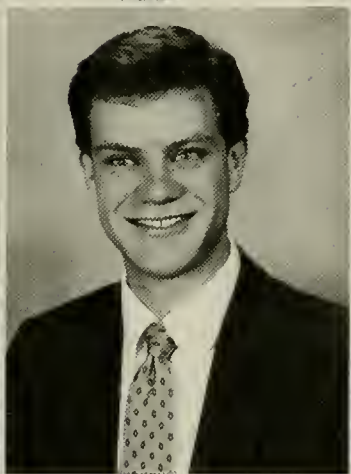
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Business Administration*

Paul Miller

*Greenback, TN
Biology/Humanities*

Chris Mills

*Milligan College, TN
Sociology*



Kenneth Mungwira

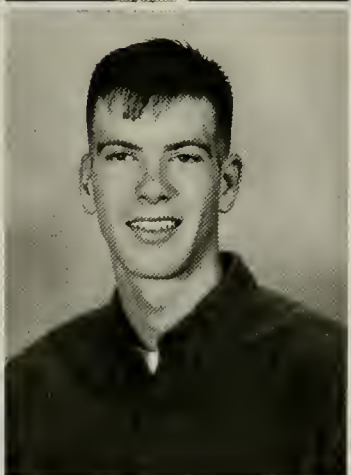
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Computer Science*

Scott Newland

*Kirkwood, MO
Bible/English*

Stacy Nipper

*Johnson City, TN
Health Care Administration*



David Oiler

*Bolivar, OH
Business Administration*

Michael Craig Palmer

*Goshen, OH
Business Administration*

Kim Peer

*Piney Flats, TN
Health & Physical Education*



Paul Miller bares his bears, the underwear he wore for several days, in Aña Nueva, California.

Taking advantage of one of the many exciting TWIR² week activities, Mike Poliskie and Laura Blevins bowl at a local alley.



Tina Owens Pender

*Indianapolis, IN
Special Education*

Loretta Perkins

*Johnson City, TN
English*

Miriam Perkins

*DeRidder, LA
Humanities*



Krista Petty

*Colfax, IN
Communications*

Steve Petty

*Largo, FL
Comm./Business Admin.*

Tera Pippin

*Great Falls, MT
Pshcyology/English*





Michael Poliskie

Bloomington, IN

Biology

Jami Poole

Pfafftown, NC

Health Care Administration

Beth Ralstin

Shelbyville, IN

Elementary Education



Carrie Ramos

Grundy, VA

Sociology

William Ratliff

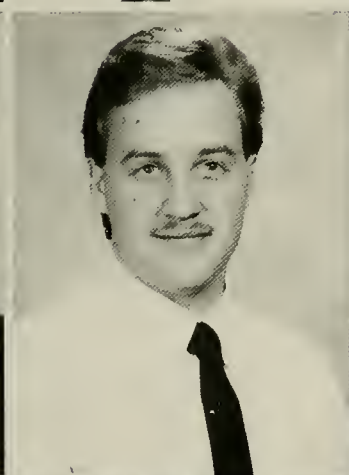
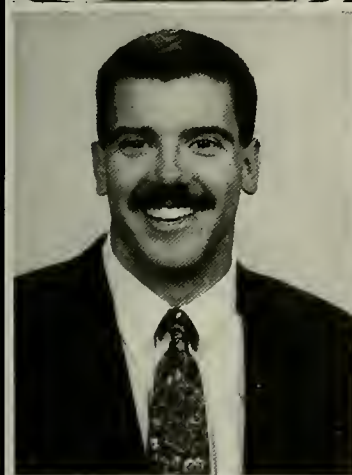
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Health & Physical Education

Stacey Reece

Shady Valley, TN

English



Philip Roberts

Elizabethton, TN

Bible/English

Jonathan Robinson

Youngstown, OH

Business Administration

Jonathan Rogers

Jackson, KY

Biology



Julia Rosenberry

Kokomo, IN

History/Psychology

Sandra Dice Saxton

Kokomo, IN

Health Care Administration

Richard Saxton

Roanoke, VA

Family Ministry

Mark Selvia

Plainfield, IN

Health & Physical Education

Shannon Shirley

St. Petersburg, FL

Elementary Education

Mark Shorter

Virginia Beach, VA

Computer Science



Stephanie Shorter

Big Stone Gap, VA

History

Sherry Smithson

Bristol, TN

Biology

Heather Smuck

Ft. Wayne, IN

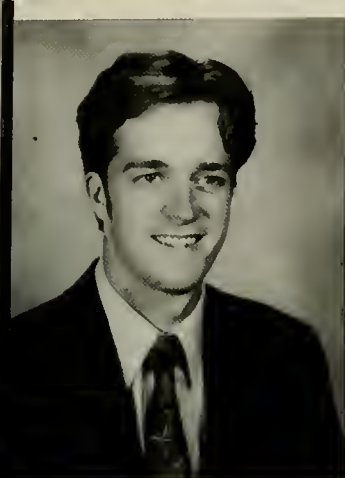
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Darlene Bowers frantically gets ready for the Fall Formal.

Relaxing in the comfort of a new dorm, Mitch Abblett takes time to smell the roses and neglect his homework.





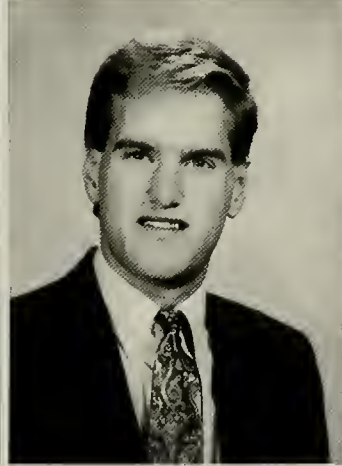
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Rachel Soendlin
Indianapolis, IN
History
Jolene Steele
Norfolk, NE
Communications



Beth Anne Sutherland
Colombus, IN
Elementary Education
Scott Teater
New Lebanon, OH
Biology
A. Edward Thomas
Scottsdale, PA
Biology



Jennifer Banks Thornton
Milligan College, TN
English
Amy Toundas
Pomeroy, OH
Communications
Thomas Townsend
Elizabethton, TN
Humanities/Communications



Timothy Trantham
Corinth, MS
Accounting
Andrew True
Anderson, IN
Communications
Tracy Trumbull
Vero Beach, FL
Business Admin./Accounting

Kim Tsai

*St. Charles, MO
Math/English*

Shelley Vincent

*Aylmer, Ontario
Elementary Education*

Kelli Welborn

*Stanley, NC
Elementary Educaiton*



JoDee Whitaker

*Johnson City, TN
Elementary Education*

Jennifer Wisdom

*Flower Mound, TX
Communications*

Valerie Yagel

*Frankfort, KY
Biology*



Shonna Wells and Andy Ingram lounge around in Quillen Hall on a lazy afternoon.

During a science department trip to California, Mark Selvia examines a lizard at Joshua Tree National Monument.





Dressed as a bubble-gum machine, Danielle Bortone bounces a piece of pink gum.



Painted in orange and black, Scott Greaser depicts the ferocity and brawn of the Buffs.

Julia Rosenberry curls up with a good book and does some serious studying as she watches *The Little Mermaid*.

SENIORS

(These two pages contain a variety of pictures of seniors who have had the good fortune of appearing in different issues of the *Stampede*. We thank the editors and photographers of that fine publication for allowing us to reprint them here.)

SGA Vice-President and coordinator of orientation activities Heather Smuck grins and bears it.

Carter County Bank model Jamie Poole flashes a smile while making a transaction at the Betsy machine.

After the Founder's Daughter Convo, Chrissy Carroll and Rick Baxter leave for class.





During a performance of *The Miracle Worker*, Hellen Keller, portrayed by junior Doris Schmidt, comes to a revelation with her teacher Anne Sullivan (Valerie Price-Howell).



Taking a break from journalism workshops, Gable Fox supplies a missing appendage to a statue at the Art Institute of Chicago.



Holly Rivers initials Mike White's game sheet during the Orientation Week scavenger hunt. Also pictured: Tamara Burns and Kimberly McCosky.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Michelle Miller, Ed Cerwinsky, Lance Risinger, Beth Zimmerman (President). BACK ROW: Karen Nuernberer, Jennifer Williams, Cindy Naum, Tracy Boothe.

JUNIORS

With the close of the year, we look back to the past three years--yes, we've been here three years--and look forward to our SENIOR YEAR! Milligan experienced many changes this year: Pardee's disappearance, the paving frenzy, Kegley, Williams, and Quillen Halls, the Hardin Nursing Building construction, the "office switch," and new professors (Dr. Kenneson, Dr. Junker, and Mr. Garrison). We were also watching as our world changed--the 1992 election, the Storm of the Century, and the Bosnian unrest.

Next year should be a great year! But this year was great, too. Thank you to everyone for the success of all the Junior Class events, the Twirp week square dance, the Faculty Auction, and the Junior Senior Banquet.

I hope as our lives continue we will all look back with fond memories of our Junior year. May God be with you and bless you in all the things you do. I have been honored by the privilege of being your president.

--Beth Zimmerman, Junior Class President

CLASS

OF

1994



Jennifer Ahlgrim
Kristie Alexander
Heather Armstrong
Eric Augenstein
Tonya Bailey



Shari Baldwin
Cassie Barnett
Amy Bishop
Julie Ann Blackman
Bernie Bledsoe



Julie Boggs
Deborah Bolan
Tracy Boothe
Todd Borthwick
Danielle Bortone



Michael Brooks
Brett Cartwright
Donna Cathell
Ed Cerwinsky
Tammie Charlton



Stacey Cluxton
Heather Crabtree
Carmen Cross
Andrew Depler
Diana Dunagan



Beth Dunsmore
Christi Elam
J. J. Fore
Jonathan Frances
Jamie Fuller

Aaron Grooms
 Evan Grooms
 Michael Hardesty
 James Harding
 Richard Harrison



Doug Hartley
 Timothy Hatfield
 Bob Hawley
 Rhonda Hendricks
 Andrew Higle



Linda Hooker
 John House
 Jonathan Huddleston
 Faye Hurd
 Neil Huston



Kathi Knowles and Monica Click prove that you don't need a TWIRP for a TWIRP date.

Cassie Barnett and Gary Alan Taylor watch as other square dancers weave in and out under everyone's arms.





Debbie Ingram
Karen Isaac
Kamie Ishmiel
Jodie Iwanusa
Bo Johnson



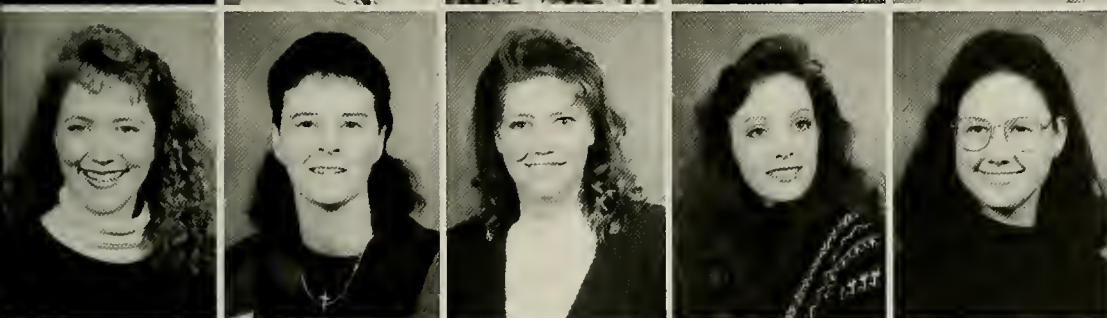
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Victoria Keffer
Jonathan King
Kathi Knowles
Scott Krajewski



Brian Leslie
Cindy Little
Kevin Luce
Tim Mahn
Gina Martin



Missi Meiners
Matt Miller
Michelle Miller
Tracie Muniz
Trina Musy



Cindy Naum
Joy Neptune
Sandy Newberry
Kristy Nicholson
Karen Nuernberger



Lori Pape
Missy Paxton
Scott Pence
Erika Pierson
Krystall Pleasant

Laura Presnell
 Desiree Price
 Clint Prong
 Gregory Quenon
 Melissa Raab



Caitlin Reaves
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 Scott Sandlin
 Sarah Saylor



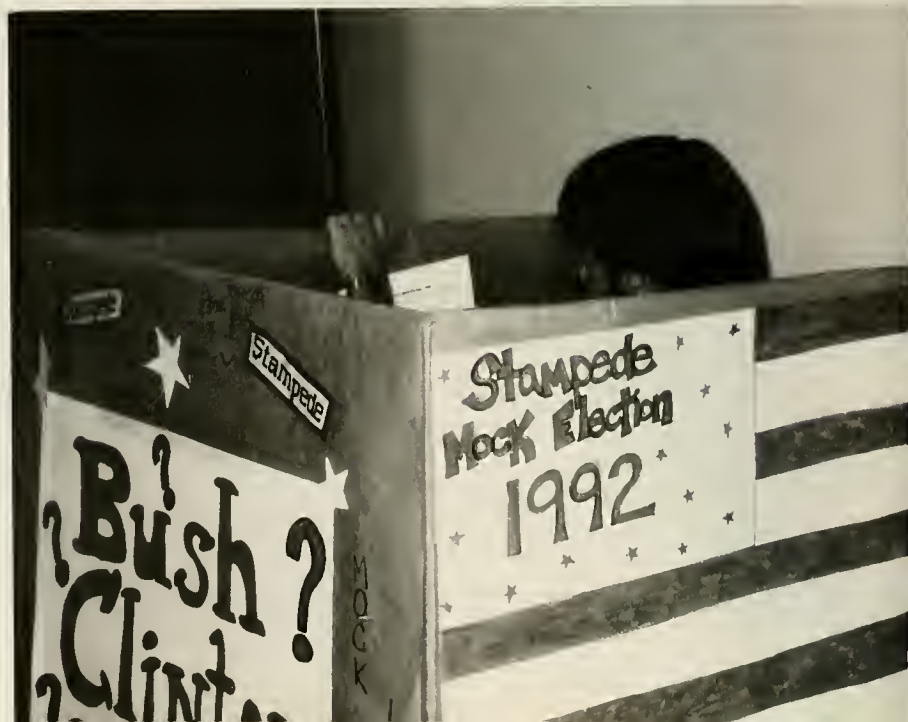
Doris Schmidt
 Bill Seegers
 Kari Smuck
 Amy Sparks
 Carrie Starkey



Aaron Tague
 Gary Taylor
 Hanna Telahun
 Julia Trentham
 Renae VanderPol



Jonathan Huddleston exercises his right to vote during the *Stampede's* mock election in the cafeteria. George Bush may have won the mock election hands down, but Clinton won the real one.

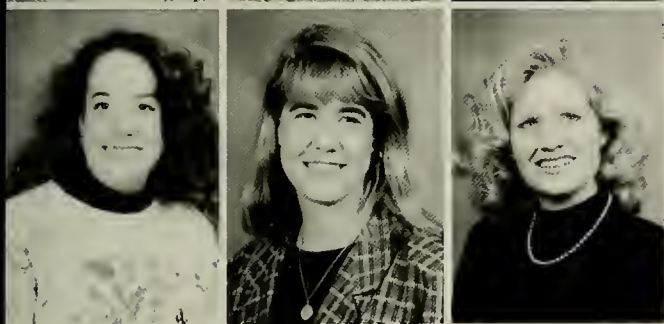




Kristy Vicars
 Autumn Wallace
 Michelle Weed
 Jeannine Wells
 Laura Welty



Kari West
 Stephanie West
 Amy Wilkie
 Tim Wilkinson
 Jeff Williams



Jennifer Williams
 Krista Willingham
 Beth Zimmerman



While traveling across Florida with the Concert Choir during Spring Break, junior Brett Cartwright and Senior Kelli Welborn spend a moment with an astronaut at Kennedy Spaceport.

SOPHOMORES CLASS OF 1995



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Kelly Cavanaugh, Becky Saunders, Adele Adinolfi. BACK ROW: Michael Fournier, Clint Holloway (President), Kip Lines.

To the Class of 1995,

Well, another year has come to pass and with its closing has come the end of my service to you as Class President. I would like to share with you some thoughts that I have had reminiscing over the year. First, I would thank you for the opportunity you have given me to lead you in our endeavors, and I thank you for having the confidence in me to elect me Vice President of the S.G.A. I leave you in the capable hands of Becky Saunders. If she receives from you the support that you have given me the class will accomplish great things. Good Luck Becky, my prayers are with you.

Our ranks are growing thinner as time passes, but that only forces us to grow stronger. To those who are moving on we say not Goodbye but simply "if it must be." We do not say goodbye as we carry you with us in our hearts and someday ages and ages hence when the roll is called up yonder we'll be there.

A poet once said that love doesn't mean leaning and company doesn't mean security; that along life's road there is an open gate through which each of us must sometimes pass alone. It was alone that we came from far-flung corners to Tennessee's fair eastern mountains. We had passed through a gateway of our lives to a place that was unknown to us. But it was not for long that we were alone. The Master, in knowing the plans that he has for us, brought us together to give us a future and a hope. Our lives, in such a short time, have grown so closely together, we have felt the touch of the Master's Hand. The poet who said that love doesn't mean leaning did not know what it was like to have friends like you!

Because friends are like the pillars on a porch, sometimes they hold you up, sometimes they are there for you to lean on, and sometimes it is enough just to know that they are standing by. I look forward to spending the next two years and beyond to eternity with you.

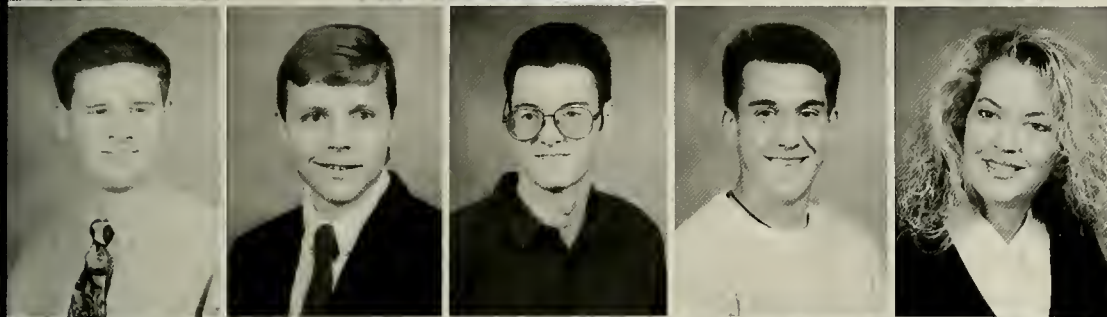
So to our beloved Humanities faculty we bid thee adieu. As for my lack of documentation here, forgive me for I am an underling. Again remember little children to love one another. I am...

As Always,
Clint J. Holloway

P.S. To J.M.K.K.S.K.A.K.A. and M. I hope you still enjoy the show.



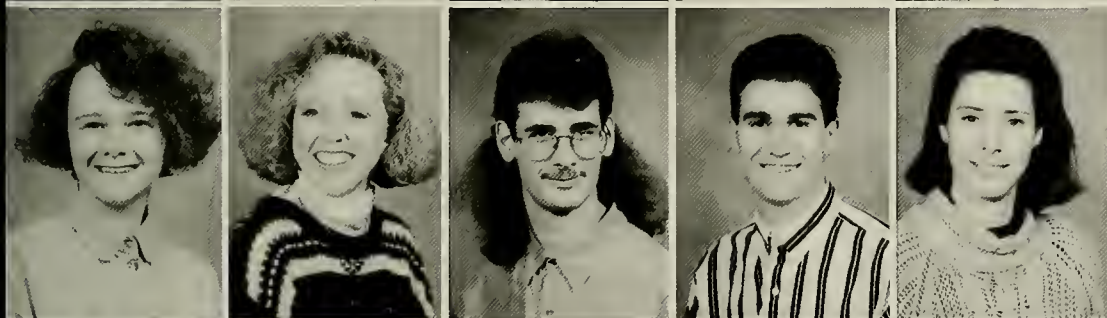
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Prince Aryee



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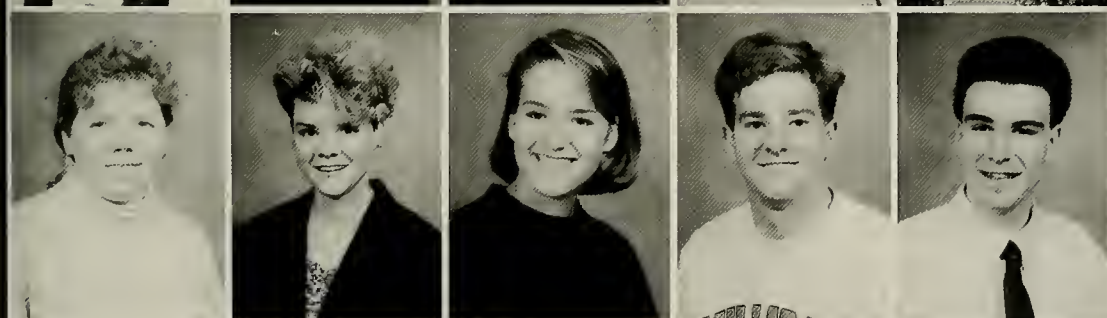
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Becky Casterline



Kelly Cavanaugh
Angela Chaney
David Chapman
Jason Claycomb
Jeanne Collins



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Katy Drage
L.B. Eaton
Adam Emmert



Beth Fellows
Amy Findlay
Louisa Foss
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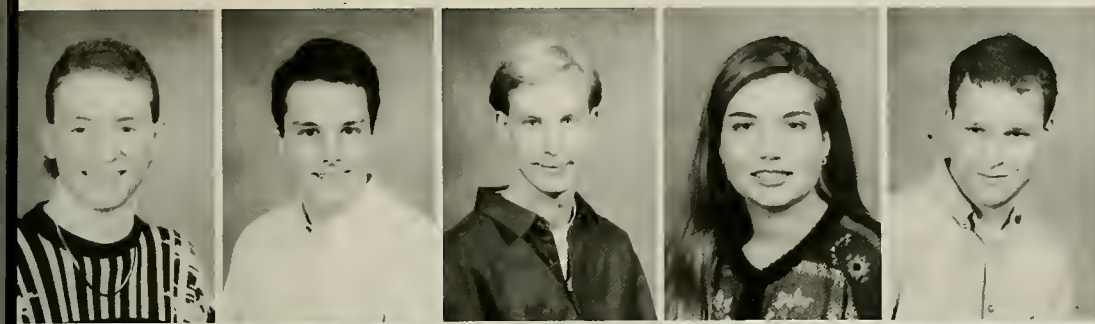
Susan Hurst
 Dana Jessee
 Brian Jobe
 Katrina Keifer
 Angela Kelly



Kristen Utley and Chuck Martin
 learn some new folk dance steps.



Decked-out in a cardboard evening
 gown, Lisa Morrison wows Mingles
 patrons.



Jonathan Lamb
Matthew Lee
Kip Lines
Cynthia Linnert
Rob Marmion



Charles Martin
Marla McCollum
Rhonda Meyers
Heather Murphy
Michael Music



Sherry Newsome
Carolyn O'Connor
Kenneth Packer
Ericah Passmore
Mark Pierce



L.B. Eaton lights up the night with a sparkler in Mexico while on a mission trip over Christmas Break.

Judith Porter
 Jackson Rhodes
 Tina Rosenberry
 Stacy Russell
 Rebecca Saunders



Becky Schauer
 Kat Sentell
 Wendie Sewell
 Michael Shanks
 Kelly Shew



Todd Skidmore
 Jenifer Smith
 Jennie Smith
 Sandy Snyder
 Jason Spidell



Jeannine Steffey
 Matt Stuecher
 Lisa Tatlock
 Kristin Utley
 Scott Vecrumba



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 Brian Weisz
 Kristin West
 Dawn Whitehead



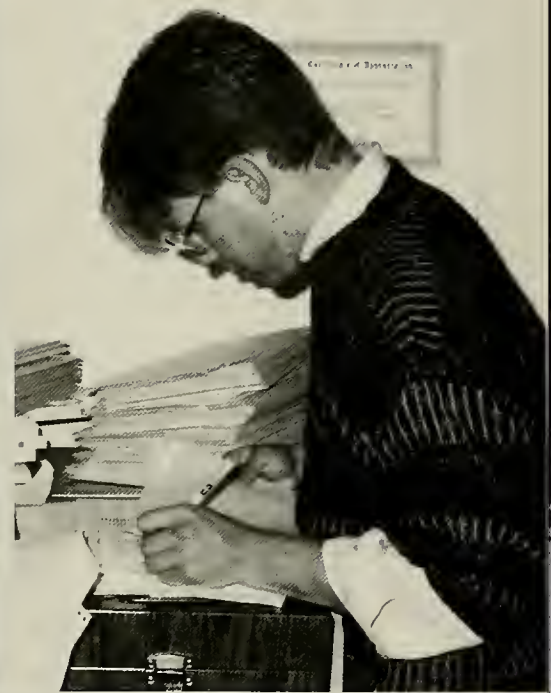
Tina Whitson
 Tabra Woolbright
 Jennifer Wunderlich
 Mick Zondory
 Teresa Zutaut





In Hart Hall, Jenni Wunderlich experiments with the teased look on her closely-cropped hair.

Calculating church donations, Chris Daugherty performs his daily routines at the Hyder House.



After donating blood, Dave Chapman enjoys an orange juice while being comforted by a female phlebotomist.

FRESHMEN CLASS OF 1996

Philippians 4:13 says, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Many people, including myself, leaned on this passage of scripture as we ventured into our first year of the "unknown world" of college. We braved the rat race of Milligan's registration and the trecherous road of Humanities. We looked forward to fall break to get back with family and friends. We adjusted to our surroundings, to dorm life, and to cafeteria food. We made friends. We studied (some more than others), and we had fun. Our freshman year went by faster than we had imagined. Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring breaks flew by and before we knew it, we were faced with the reality of leaving our friends and our "home" for the summer.

Our freshman year proved to be profitable through our involvement with campus activities, giving money to Compassion International and helping out with Milligan the Beautiful (great job on the bridge!). Thanks to all who were willing to get involved. We made it through one year and with God's strength and guidance we'll make it through another one.

In Christ,

Shannon Tolson, Freshman Class President



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Cindy Frasure, Brian Hauser, Holly Irvin, Emman Chapman, Rebecca Lewis, Brad Frame, Shannon Tolson, Tabitha Travis.

Gina Adams
Joel Ahlgrim
Allie Almonte
Matthew Andris
Yesenia Arias

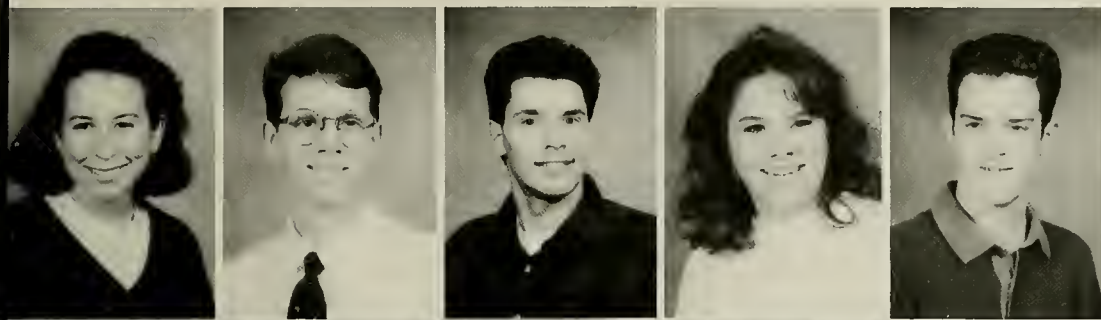


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Alivia Arrington
Deanna Bailey
Kristine Bates
Kristen Bauer



Joanna Bellamy
Michelle Benn
Elilta Berhane
Carrie Bevans
Jenifer Blevins





Kealy Bower
Scott Bowers
Sergey Boytsov
Jessica Briscall
Kyle Brooks



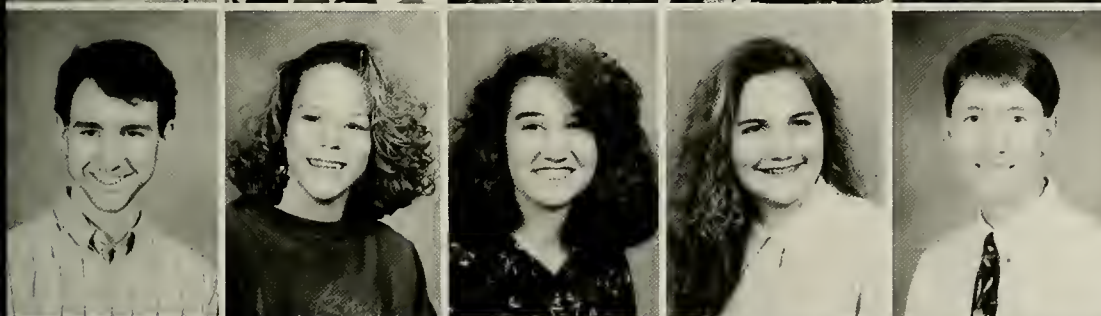
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Nicole Bush
Tara Cannon
Tammy Carter



Chiwhi Chan
Emman Chapman
Laura Ciriello
Amber Clark
Jenni Conrad



Anita Cummings
Richard Cummings
John Dadzie
Laura Davidson
Paula Depler



Jason Derry
Jennifer Dever
Nancy DeNeal
Christie Dick
Will Douglas



James Doyle
Brian Driver
Francie Duncan
Dionna Earl
Amy English

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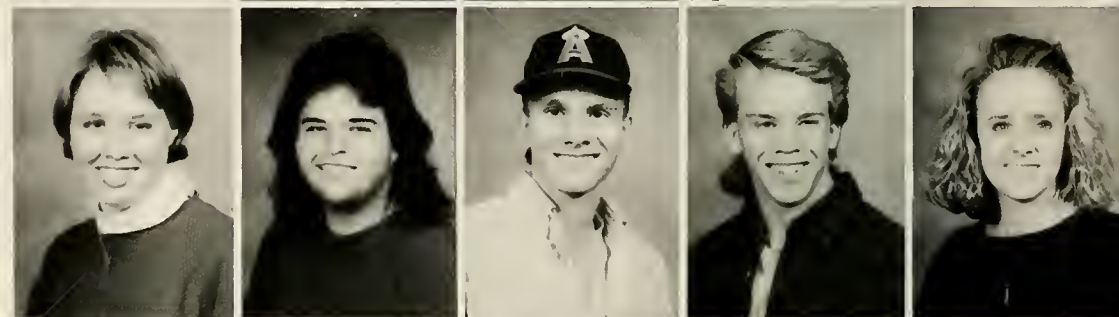
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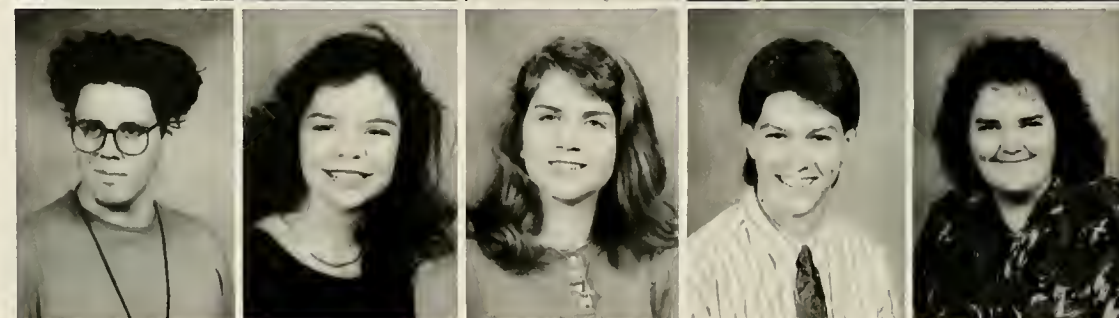
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Meredith Hartstern
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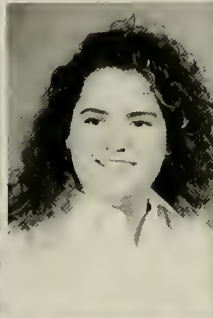
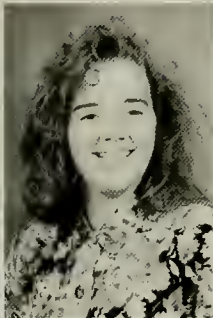
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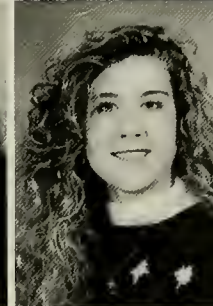


As still as a mannequin, Jeremy High maintains a stoic expression at the Madrigal dinners.

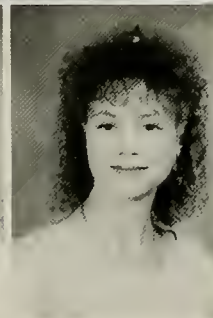
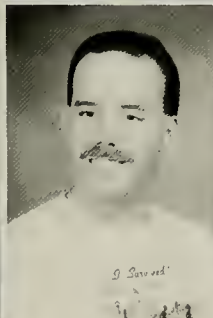
Brad Frame and Patti King prepare to get down at a TWIRP Week square dance.



Laura Hutchings
Amy Ingram
Joy Ingram
Holly Irvin
Jennifer Jacob



David Jackson
Bo Johnson
Delaina Johnson
Sarah Kaiser
Shannon Kaltenbach



Miwako Kato
James Kent
Cathy Kerr
Eddie Kidwell
Jessica Kiefer

With their clothes on backward and dressed as the young rappers Kriss Kross, Allie Almonte and Shannon Tolson jump around

These characterisitic long locks became a trademark for Emman Chapman. Usually, though, they didn't cover his face this badly.



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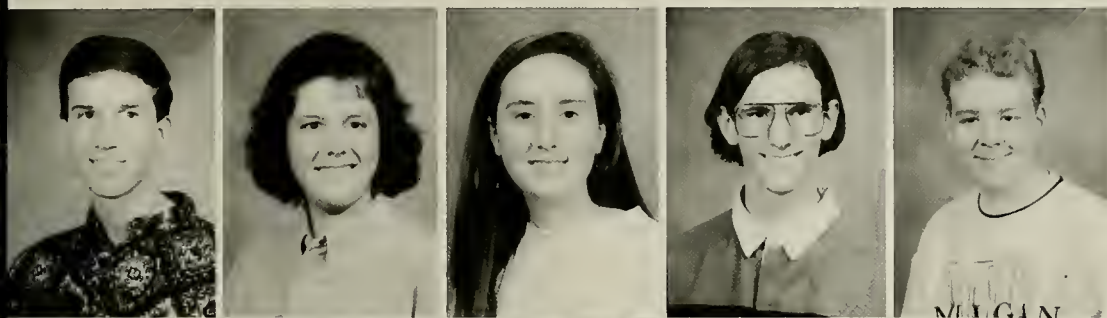


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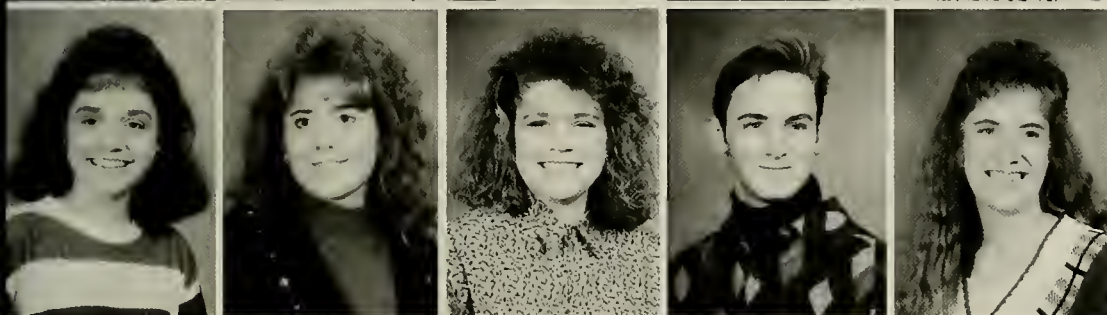


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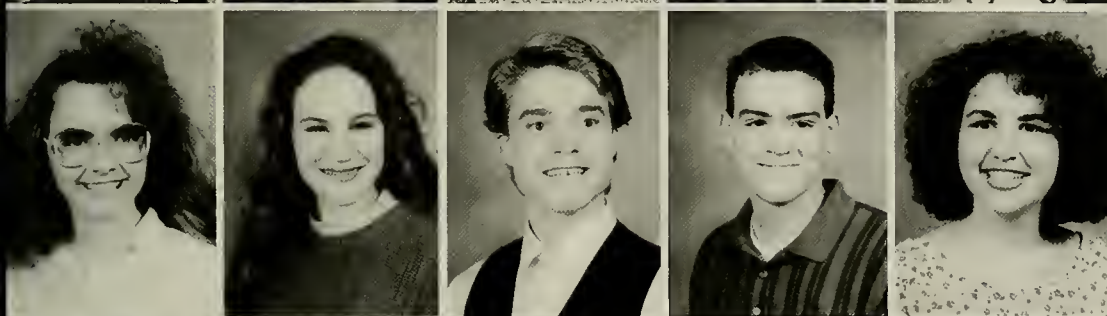




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Rachel Murphy
Andrew Nelson
Justin Nelson
Christy Newby



Tamara Nice
Brent Nipper
Keith Norfleet
Molly Norman
Melanie Oaks



Gwyn Patrick
Scott Paul
Corey Paulson
Austin Peery
Mandy Pelsue



Tom Peters
Jason Pittser
Amy Ponchot
Andrea Ramsey
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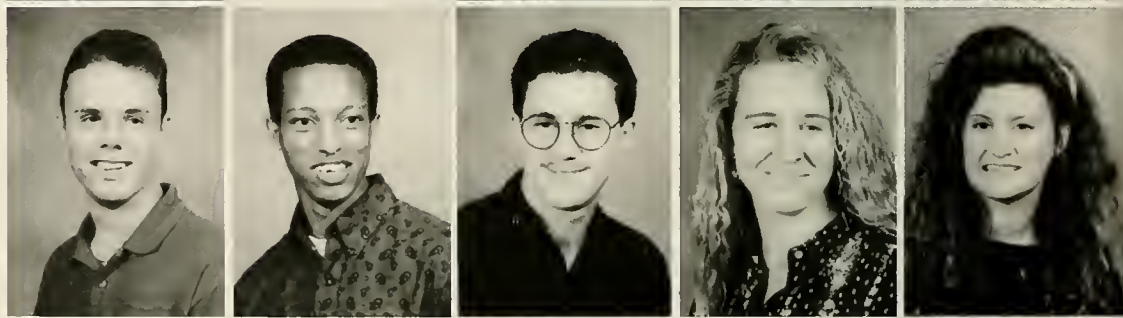
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 Wes Stevens
 Joe Suits



Tim Sutton
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 John Thomas
 Vanessa Thomas
 Treva Thompson



Shannon Tolson
 Tabitha Travis
 Brenda Troyer
 Stuart Tysinger
 Helen Uriah





Shelley VanWinkle
Stephanie Vaughn
Jeff Wallace
Emily Walker
Michael White



Corey Williams
Shonda Wolff
Monica Womack
Bethany Womacks



Being a town crier isn't as easy as it seems as Mike Stanley learns under the tutelage of Val Howell.

The hallways in Hart are always conducive to a variety of indoor sports including Rollerblading. Anna Hall and Rebekah Rimer.

Susan Ball
 William Beckett
 Patricia Bellamy
 Michael Bishop



John Chavis
 Paul Christman
 Daryl Cox
 Michael Dee



David Delden
 James Elam
 Jeffrey Good
 Holly Hampton



Charlene Hicks
 Diana Hodge
 Michael Ingram
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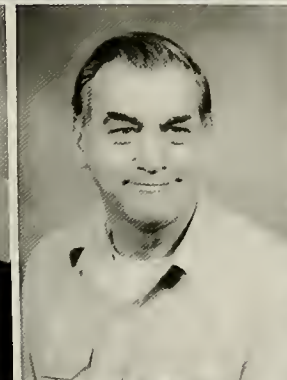


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At an Arts Council event, Karen Brewster and son share an appetizing snack.

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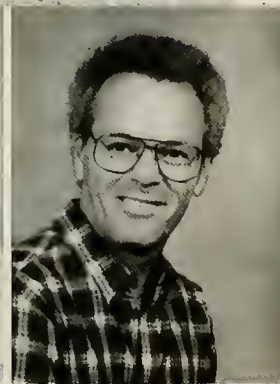
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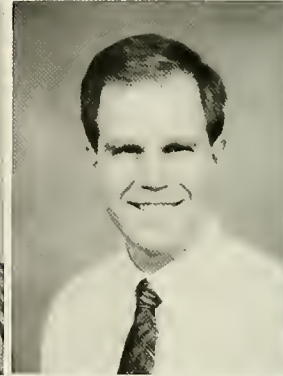
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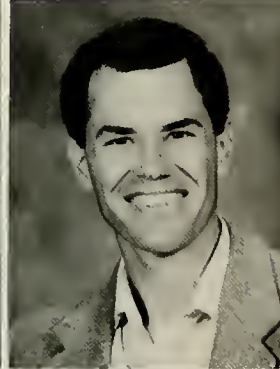
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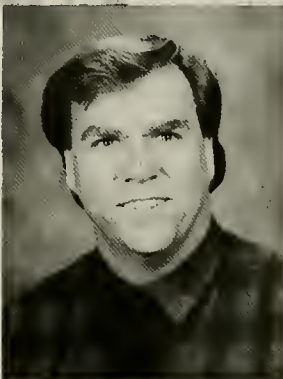
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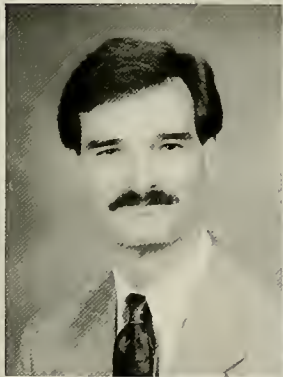


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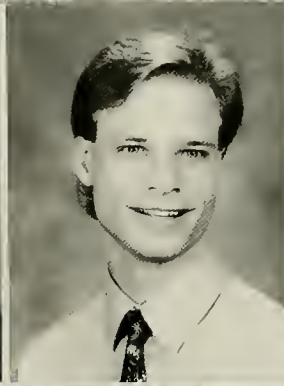
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On the Pelagic trip from Monterey, Dr. Nix was one of the few people to avoid sea-sickness.



The new Dr. Magness seems surprised to have been found working hard.

Friends Lee Fierbaugh and Louisa Foss



Mike Poliskie, Jeff Rosenberry, Jen Wisdom and Julia Rosenberry celebrate at the Dean's List party.



Matt Andris hold the trophy he won in the Academic Bowl.



Shelley Melton and Elisa Beyers show their artistic prowess.

Russian student Sergey Boystov is finished studying in the library.



Lance Risinger receives a hug from singer Cindy Morgan. Kit Dotson and Phil Roberts mock a tombstone.

Tara Cannon helps spruce up Hart Lobby.



Coach Wallingford and assistant, Davis discuss information for a golf trip.



Julia Rosenberry and Amy Rogers really know how to have a good time.

Beth Zimmerman and Jenni Wunderlich enjoy Wonderful Wednesday.





Miwako Kato shows off her Japanese car that she came all the way to the U.S. to buy.

While at the market in Mexico, Amy Bishop and Cindy model their new bajás.



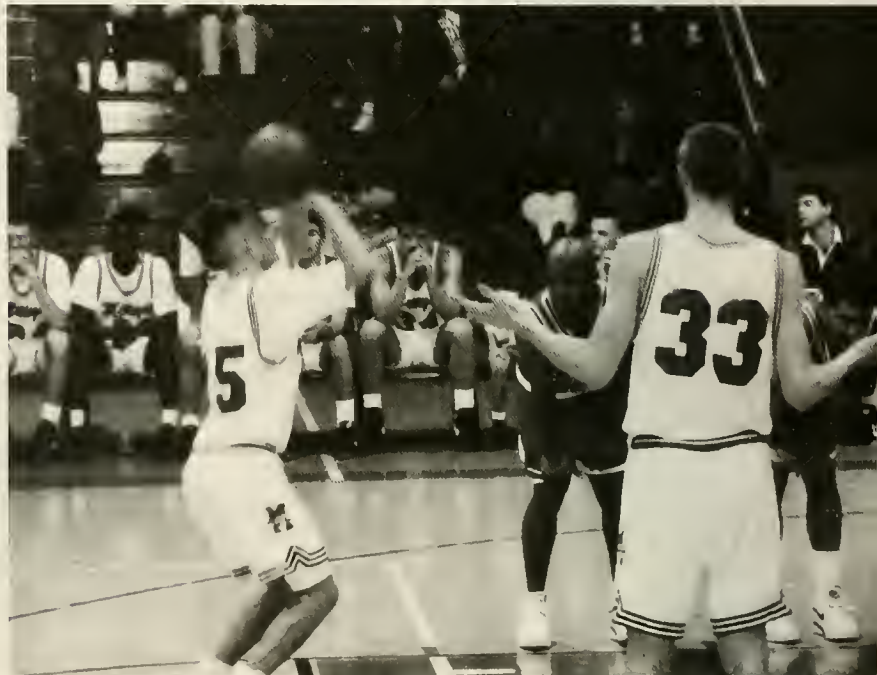
Dr. Roberts searches for a book among the volumes and volumes on his shelves.

Chris Deneen entertains his friends at the senior picnic.

Franz Fuhrman battles head to head for the ball.



Golfer Matt Weinischke loads the van before the final tournament of the season.



At the foul line, Craig Palmer releases the ball to sink a free throw.

What's the Score?



Well, it just so happens that throughout the year the score was usually in Milligan's favor. In the fall we marveled at the fancy footwork of the Milligan soccer team. At a tournament in Berea, Kentucky, the kickers finished first overall.

By the time spring rolled around, many diehard fans were pumped and ready for action—sporting black and orange attire and/or skin; waving those miniature orange and white pompoms; and screaming and clapping to such classics as “The Buffalo Beat” and “Go! Big Orange and Black.”

The conservative rest of us were content to faithfully attend the games and cheer when thrilling plays were executed. Although a few comatose spectators did warm the bleachers, the majority of the crowd always kept the enthusiasm alive. And even though some avid fans had no idea what a red card, screen, balk, or ace was, their spirit was appreciated by the Milligan athletes.

Second semester introduced a young but talented baseball team, which traveled to Nashville for the playoffs. The powerful pitching, hitting, and fielding of the softball team earned them a runner-up position in TVAC and third place in District 24 playoffs. Not to be forgotten, a determined women's basketball team edged its way into tournament play. And not surprisingly, the spectacular women's tennis team placed fifth in the NAIA, and the fabulous men's basketball team tied for the TVAC regular-season championship and finished second in the conference.

The high scoring of goals, runs, buckets, and points added up to a great year for Milligan athletics.



Senior cheerleading captain Shannon Shirley hides behind a pile of pom poms.

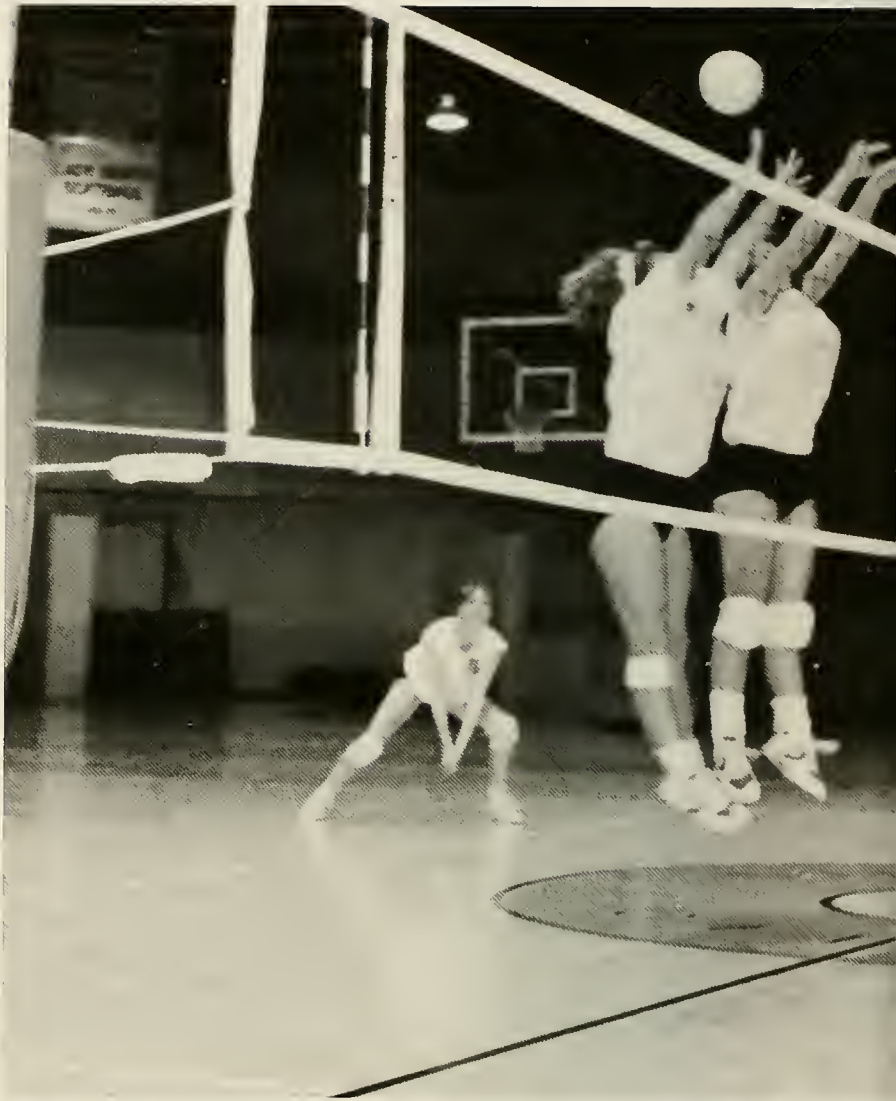
"Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength."

Isaiah 40:31.

Carolyn O'Connor sends the ball across the net.



High off the ground, Jennifer Dever and Laura Ciriello jump to block a shot.



Freshman Francie Duncan sets the ball to Kristen Bauer for the spike.

Returning starter Lori Pape launches the ball over her opponent's attempted block.





Women's volleyball team faces a
challenging schedule with

An almost completely new team

The Women's Volleyball Team was relatively young this year. The Lady Buffs had one returning starter, Lori Pape, and only two returning players, Carolyn O'Conner and Angi Cox.

Coach Linda King said, "This was an exciting group to coach because they had enthusiasm, good skills, and they played for the right reason, to have fun."

Returning player Carolyn O'Conner expressed the same sentiment, "I felt that the season was exciting

because all of the incoming players had so much talent."

Ten new players joined the team this year. This squad competed against several nationally ranked teams this season. The Lady Buffs kicked off their season with I.U.P.U. Indianapolis tournament play. The team also hosted the Milligan Mountain Madness tournament. Teams from seven states competed, including five NCAA Division II teams, one NCAA Division III teams, and three NAIA teams. Georgetown of

Kentucky, Rio Grand of Ohio, Emory and Henry of Virginia, Wafford College of South Carolina, West Georgia College, and the University of South Carolina Spartanburg all attended.

While the team's youth and tough nationally-ranked opponents made its season's road quite rocky, the Lady Buffs Volleyball not only survived, but often prevailed.

Story adapted from Stampede article by Julie Boggs



With a powerful overhand serve, Laura Ciriello fires the ball over the net.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front: Jennifer Dever, Cindy Little, Angi Cox, Francie Duncan, Anna Hall. Back: Lori Pape, Dawn Sells, Sara Farnsworth, Kristen Bauer, Laura Ciriello, Rebekah Rimer, Michelle Weed, Carolyn O'Connor, and Coach King.

Although injuries and bad luck
plague later part of season,

Men start off on the right foot

In the fall of 1992, the Men's Soccer team tried to regroup the talent they had received.

This year's squad had Kit Dotson, Eric Unold, Jason Iwanusa, Paul Miller, Ed Thomas, Kenneth Mungwira, Aaron Grooms, Evan Grooms, Tim Hatfield, Brian Borgman, Todd Borthwick, Franz Fuhrman, and Jackson Rhodes, who were all returning players.

The newcomers this year were Richard Cummings, Scott Paul, and Nathanael Tadesse.

The Buffs had

planned to fix their previous season by hopefully pulling out a winning season.

As the season started, it looked very good for the Buffs. The team went to Berea, Kentucky, for a soccer tournament in which teams from Indiana and Ohio were also invited.

Milligan rose to the occasion and won the entire tourney. Several members of Milligan's squad were also named to the all tournament team.

Towards the end of the year, injuries plagued the team's performance.

For example, while blocking a shot on goal, Jackie Rhodes broke his hand, and although he was still able to play on the field, he was unable to perform his goalkeeping tasks. Therefore, the team had to change their line-up and train another goalie.

The Buffs ended the year at 8-12. Next year will be a tough one as five seniors and one sophomore will be leaving. Good luck to the Buffs and coaches Juan Chiu and Cort Mills.

by Franz Fuhrman



Senior Eric Unold receives a pass near midfield

Kit Dotson inbounds the ball to teammate Todd Borthwick by the goal.





Dribbling the ball downfield, freshman Scott Paul drives to the goal.



Defender Evan Grooms prepares to kick the ball upfield.

Goalie Ed Thomas stands around waiting for a soccer ball to roll or fly his way.



Booting the ball, Nathanael Tadesse scores the first goal in a game against Johnson Bible College.

Defender Paul Miller stands his ground against an opponent.

Releasing the ball over the infamous Mark Pack, Shane Turley scores a three-point goal.

Driving past the Virginia Intermont defense, Craig Palmer prepares to lay-up a basket.



Forward Jeff Lyons puts up a shot from the base-line.

In the King game's final seconds, Coach Wallingford reviews the final play...a mid-court, buzzer-beating Hail Mary!



After being ranked 25th in
national polls,
players are finally

Getting the recognition they deserve

The 1992-93 Milligan College Men's Basketball Team carried the program to a new level this year. On February 9, 1993, the Buffaloes were awarded the number 25 spot in the N.A.I.A. Division II National Poll.

The Buffaloes knocked off many other nationally ranked teams throughout the season to win their spot among the nation's elite. Among the Buffs' conference

rivals were three other nationally ranked teams: Alice Lloyd, Virginia Intermont and Tusculum.

The Buffs ended the season with a 15-5 record and in a three-way tie with Alice Lloyd and Virginia Intermont for the T.V.A.C. regular season championship. The team also posted a 13-5 mark in conference play to finish the season second in the conference.

Seniors Craig

Palmer and Will Ratliff led the way through the 22-9 campaign. Palmer finished the year averaging 7.6 assists per game, enough to land him in the top ten nationally, and 14.7 points per game. Palmer's outstanding play earned him First Team All-T.V.A.C. and All-District titles. Palmer was also an Academic All-American. Ratliff carried most of the Buff's scoring load with 22.5 points per game.

Ratliff's performances earned him first place All-T.V.A.C. and All-District as well as NAIA Honorable Mention All-American.

Also among the Buffs' leading players were Kevin Smith, 10 points per game; Jeff Lyons, 12.7 points per game; and Jason Pittser, 10.6 points per game. Trey Wilburn also had a game high 16 rebounds against Virginia Intermont.

by Jeff Williams



In the middle of traffic, Kevin Smith banks a shot off the glass.

Will Ratliff heads toward the basket in anticipation of a possible offensive rebound.

Adding to her illustrious career, Leslie Campbell goes for the basket.



Becky Shauer releases a free-throw from the foul-line.



Krystall Pleasant lays-up the ball as a Bryan opponent watches.



The Lady Buffs walk off the court after an unfortunate loss at King College.

Lady Buffs struggle through season, but team has **Record-breaking players**

The 1992-1993 Milligan College Women's Basketball Team fought their way to a 9-18 record. After a rough first half of the season, the Buffs entered conference play and began battling their way back just in time to make the District 24 Tournament.

In the tournament, the Buffs suffered a first round loss at the hands of powerhouse King College.

Senior Leslie

Campbell had a banner season. Campbell broke the Milligan College All-Time Scoring record with 2,311 career points. She also broke the single game scoring mark with 44 points, and the most free throws made in a single game during a 20 of 22 performance against Virginia Intermont. Campbell led the nation in scoring with 26.5 points per game and was named First-Team All-American.

Kim Peer made her mark in Milligan history by scoring her 1,000th point. Peer averaged just under 10 points per game.

Junior Tonya Bailey also had an outstanding season averaging 15.7 points and pulled down 10.2 rebounds per game.

The Lady Buffs survived a tough season with many points and peaks, but overall had a good year.

by Jeff Williams



Setting up the defense, Kim Peer waits in the paint.

Shaking hands with their opponents after the game, the Lady Buffs record a win.

The Drill Team
and Cheerleading
Squad are

Keeping the spirit alive

Anyone who went to a basketball game this season saw the Milligan College cheerleaders. Their team spirit kept the crowd involved in many a close game.

This year's squad included Shannon Shirley (captain), Alicia Laird, Lisa Morrison, Chari Lindsay, Christy Newby, and Joe Suits.

Not many people, however, realize how much work goes into cheerleading. The

team worked many long hours perfecting their routines.

"We practice four or five times a week," said Shirley, "and practice lasts about two hours."

During the season the cheerleaders were always looking to improve with new ideas. "We set a goal this year to make all our own cheers," said Shirley.

During Family Weekend, the cheerleading squad

also combined with the drill team to perform a dance routine to Whitney Houston's hit "Queen of the Night." Both the cheerleaders' and the drill team's performances this season heightened enthusiasm for Milligan basketball.

by Jeff Williams

Leading fans in the Buffalo Beat during a time-out, male cheerleader Joe Suits encourages the men's basketball team to take CHARGE!



DRILL TEAM: Front: Kelli Welborn, Laura Davidson. Back: Jennifer Hobbs, Tracie Muniz, Amber Clark, Brenda Troyer.



Performing a side-line cheer, the squad encourages the Buffs to score.



East German Cheerleaders? Lisa Morrison and Alicia Laird don armpit hair for a prank during a time-out cheer.



CHEERLEADERS: Chari Lindsay, Alicia Laird, Shannon Shirley, Christy Newby, and Lisa Morrison.

The 1993 Men's
Tennis Team
proud that they are

The only team with a Perfect Record

This year's tennis team was one of the most talented ever in Milligan College history. Some of our talents included: music, art, writing, acting and photography. Unfortunately, none of us were overly talented in the area of tennis (with the exception of Jason Derry who mastered the lob).

However, our lack of ability in this area did not prevent us from getting the following: expensive meals on every road

trip, some kicking new two-tone blue sweat-suits, a trip to Nashville, and an unblemished record!!!

That's right! This year's team was the first in Coach Duard B. Walker's twenty-some years of tennis coaching to have a perfect record.

The team won absolutely no matches, and none of the individuals won a match at Districts in Nashville, thanks to much foreign, and some American, com-

petition. Yet this horrendously impressive record did not stop each team member from receiving free shoes, free sweat-suits, a letter for our lettermen's jackets, and an "In Appreciation" plaque at our end-of-the-year steak dinner.

Although the team would like to say that they will greatly miss this year's graduating seniors, they obviously will not, since the team's record can only get

better without them.

The seniors are: Scott "Tree Climber" Greaser, Phil "Second Serve" Roberts, and Mark "I'll be in the Neighbor" Hood. Our junior was Greg "Neon" Quenon. Sophomores Jonathan "Clarence" Lamb, and Scott "Goose-Egg" Witherspoon, and freshmen Scott "You Too!" Bowers and Jason "Cool Hand Luke" Derry rounded out the incredible team.

Milligan's tennis

team is definitely a worthwhile investment for this school. We are Public Relations giants, and we boosted the self-esteem of each of our opponents. And all the free stuff we got made it a good deal for us too.

So if you think you're a male and you have arms and legs, come and join the team next year: Because "Anyone can be a tennis star at Milligan College."

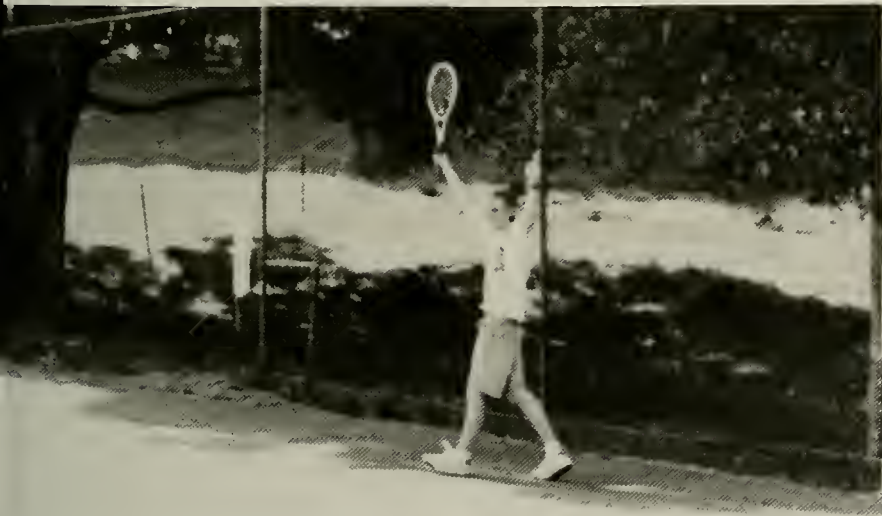
by Phil Roberts

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM:
Coach Walker, Scott Greaser,
Mark Hood, Phil Roberts, Greg
Quenon, Jonathan Lamb, Jason
Derry, Scott Witherspoon, and
Scott Bowers.





Mark Hood ferociously serves an ace.



Celebrating an earned point during practice, Jonathan Lamb struts across the court.

Enjoying themselves at the Roberts' house are Jonathan, Scott, Greg, Scott, Phil, Mark, Jason, and Scott.

Women's tennis team
completes
successful season of

Playing in all kinds of weather

Dodging rain and snow and buffeted by wicked winds, the Milligan Women's Tennis Team put together another fine season, finishing with 7 wins and 2 losses, good for second place in the Tennessee Virginia Athletic Conference.

The team got stronger as the season progressed, ending the campaign with six consecutive victories. The number one doubles team of Jodie Iwanusa, a junior from Canton, Ohio, and Cindy Little, a junior from Powder Springs, Georgia, was

undefeated in regular season play and thus won the conference doubles title.

Next on the docket was the NAIA District-24 Tournament on April 21 and 22. Held at the Centennial Sports Complex in Nashville, this annual event attracts colleges and universities from throughout Tennessee, with a few additional representatives from Virginia and Mississippi.

In a very strong field, the Milligan women played excellent tennis, garnering a fifth-place finish in

the tournament. Iwanusa (number one) and Heidi Clouse (number five) won opening round singles matches before falling in the quarter-finals (Iwanusa to the eventual tournament champion).

For their fine season play, Little (number two), Erica Passmore (number four), and Gina Adams (number six) drew byes in the first round, and Little and Passmore went on to earn quarterfinal victories before dropping tough matches in the semifinals.

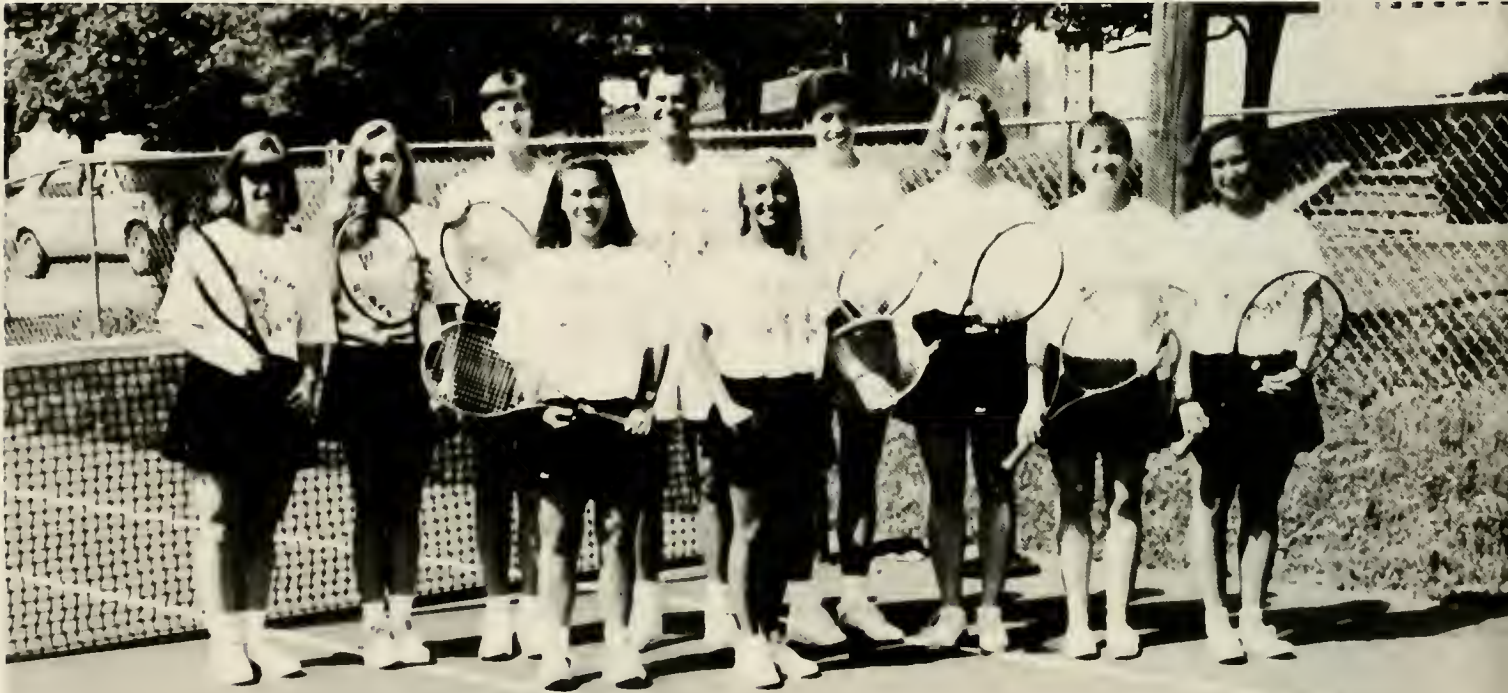
In doubles at the NAIA, Passmore and Clouse (at number two doubles) were victorious in the first round. Iwanusa and Little (number one) and Adams and Kealy Bower (number three) earned byes in the first round and the number one team then proceeded to win a smashing victory in the semifinals.

In the finals they continued to play superb tennis, but they fell to an outstanding team from Venezuela representing Freed Hardeman University.

Subsequently,

Iwanusa and Little were honored as All-District Players for NAIA District-24. Iwanusa, Angi Cox (the number three singles player. She couldn't play in the tournament because of student-teaching responsibilities), Passmore, and Clouse were chosen as District Scholar Athletes on the basis of their outstanding performance in the classroom as well as on the courts.

by Coach
Jack Knowles



WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM: Front Row: Jodie Iwanusa, Erica Passmore. Back Row: Cindy Little, Angie Armstrong, Wendy Hooker, Coach Jack Knowles, Gina Adams, Dana Jessee, Angi Cox, Kealy Bower. Not Pictured: Heidi Clouse.



Senior Angi Cox stretches before a singles match.



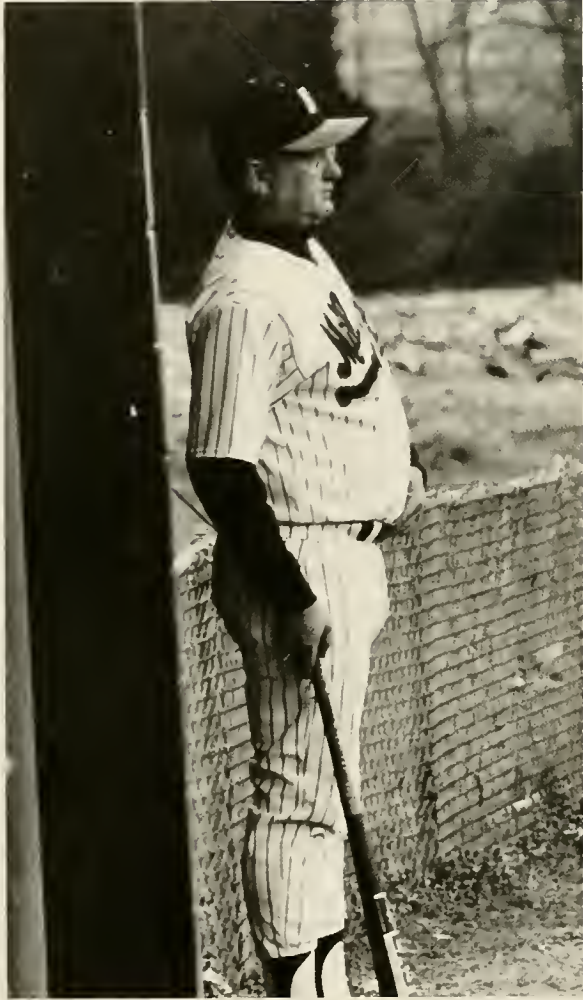
Kealy Bower, Dana Jessee, Angie Armstrong, and Wendy Hooker discuss strategy between matches.



Smiling good-naturedly, Coach Knowles seems very pleased with his teams' performance.

Jodie Iwanusa and Cindy Little psych themselves up for their next doubles match.

Coach Jennett watches his team's performance.



Stirring up a cloud of dust, first baseman Eric Page slides into second base.



Third baseman Kirk Harris snags a grounder in the infield.

Hurling a pitch, Andrew Higl strikes out the batter.



A combination of
youth plus experience,
Milligan baseball players are

Outstanding in their field

The baseball team had a very tough season, but with a lot of hard work and perseverance, they were able to complete a successful season. The team was quite young and usually started five to six freshmen each game. While the team's inexperience showed at the beginning of the season, they matured quickly throughout the year and turned in some stellar perfor-

mances.

Second baseman José Malavé was named Rookie of the Year in the TVAC and was also selected to the first team for the TVAC and all district 24 teams. Pitcher Dave Oiler, who also had an outstanding year, was also named to the first team for TVAC.

Other team members who started and contributed to the team's outstanding

showing were pitchers Andrew Higle, Danny Waye, John House, and closer Ronnie Bostic.

Covering the bases were Eric Page at first, José Malavé at second, Kirk Harris at third and Eric Magee at home.

On the field, Shane Hesse was at short stop; Craig Sommers, right field; Troy Woodson, left field; and Eddie Kidwell, center field.

Mike White and Will Douglas coming off the bench were also instrumental in the team's play.

The team battled its way to the playoff tournament in Nashville, TN, but lost its two games there. However, the season and that tournament will be a good foundation on which to build for next season.

by Sean Higgins



Freshman Will Douglas congratulates the other team members after a successful game.

Catcher Eric Magee signals the pitcher.



With good form, Leslie Campbell awaits the pitch.



Crowded in their bus, the softball team eagerly anticipates a win on the road.



Rounding third, Kathy Martinelli heads home for the score.

Finishing second in TVAC and third in District, Coach surprised by young team

Last season, the Lady Buffs were TVAC and District 24 champions. That earned them a trip to the National tournament in Florida. This season, after losing four senior and two students who transferred, Coach Holly admitted, "I didn't know what to expect." However, the team ended up being runners-up in the TVAC and finished third in the District 24 playoffs. The Lady Buffs finished the season with a 17-3 TVAC record and an overall district record of 29-3.

Coach Wes Holly said he was pleased with the season. The Lady Buffs had only two seniors, Kathy Martinelli and Leslie Campbell. Kathy was the first Lady Buff to

win All-Conference and All-District honors all four years she played. She had a career batting average of .430. Coach Holly said, "Kathy will be a substantial loss because she was a great work horse."

After having a great season last year, pitcher Tonya Bailey was trying to repeat her magic. This season Bailey had a 24-9 record and a 1.49 ERA. She pitched 202 innings, striking out 106 batters and allowing 43 earned runs. Tonya's stats earned her All-Conference and All-District honors.

Also earning All-Conference and All-District honors were Desiree Price who played third base and center fielder Krystal

Pleasant. Chassy Smiley also won All-Conference honors.

The designated hitter spot for the Lady Buffs was filled by Shari Baldwin. Shari also shared the left field duties with Campbell.

This year there were six freshmen on the team. Four of them were starters. Anna Hall was behind the plate, Monica Womack played first base, Chassy Smiley was in right field, and Jennifer Blevins was at shortstop. Coming off the bench were Tammy Carter as a designated hitter and Joanna Bellamy who pitched and was also a designated hitter.

Overall, the team batting average was at .348. The on-base percentage was .443,

and the team's fielding average was at .940.

The Lady Buffs were picked near the top of the conference at the beginning of the season. This year was the first year that the team was nationally ranked, and the Lady Buffs were ranked at 14th at the beginning of the season and held their position throughout the year. They proved to be tough early when they went to Florida and beat the number one, three, and eight teams in the nation.

The Lady Buffs had a great season, and Coach Holly commented that "it looks good for next year" because the team will only lose two players to graduation.

by Mike Music



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM: Front Row: Chassy Smiley, Leslie Campbell, Kathy Martinelli, Anna Hall, Krystall Pleasant, and Tammy Carter. Back Row: Coach Holly, Shari Baldwin, Desiree Price, Tonya Bailey, Jennifer Blevins, Monica Womack, Joanna Bellamy.



Leaving the field, Leslie Campbell, Krystall Pleasant, Desiree Price, Tonya Bailey, and Anna Hall prepare to take the offense.

Coach Wallingford organizes another road trip.



Andy True practices his form and aim.



Matt Weinischke practices his drive.

Corey Paulson and his trusty driver.



In between meals
and matches and
meals and gorges
and meals and
meals,
they were

The team without a course

The golf team as a team is a cohesive unit working towards a common goal...

Dinner!

When the Milligan golfers weren't golfing, we were eating (or planning where we were going to eat next).

To sum up the season, it was a rebuilding year, but we weren't really build-

ing towards anything.

For starters, the Elizabethton golf course was being renovated, so we lost our practice/home course. We were, however, able to practice our driving and putting still.

The players that made up the team were Matt Weinischke, Corey Paulson, Andy True,

Brett Cartwright, Jayson Mumpower, and Brad Frame. Unfortunately, the last two did not travel with us the entire year.

Matt Weinischke led the team with a low game of 83. On the other end of the spectrum was the persistent Brett Cartwright with a high of 134 during the NAIA District 24 Tourna-

ment at Fall Creek Falls, in Spencer, Tennessee.

We did very well at the TVAC Championship at Lonesome Pine where we placed next to last, edging out Alice Lloyd.

While Coach Wallingford was officially the coach, we also had the extremely good fortune of being accompanied by

Coach Davis for our final tournament while Wallingford remained here. This meant, of course, that we had to miss Wallingford's classic storytelling in the van.

Among the highlights of the season was lofting balls into a huge gorge, hoping the ranger wouldn't catch us.

by Andy "Got 2 B" True



Golf Team: Matt Weinischke, Corey Paulson, Andy True, and Brett Cartwright. Not Pictured: Jayson Mumpower, Brad Frame.

Brett Cartwright finds himself in the rough one more time.

Students enjoy
the fun and competition
of playing
Intramural Sports

Freshman Shannon Tolson passes the ball to a teammate.



Versatile sportswoman Jodie Iwanusa bumps the ball to the front line.

Sutton Head Resident Rex Wisely spikes over Andy True's attempted block.





Dave Oiler returns the ball during a beach volleyball game.



Greg Quenon prepares to swing as catcher Cindy Frasure watches the pitch.

Tossing the ball underhand, Ray Kussro pitches at an intramural softball game.



Standing to cheer on the team, various faculty members were athletic supporters.



Jen Moehrke, Amy Ponchot, Pam Glenn, Kellie Fast, and Tina Owens-Pender root for their favorite intramural team.

Brian Leslie rides the pine.



Getting involved
in
Sports at Milligan



WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM:
Brian Borgman, Stacy Russell,
Sarah Kaiser, Cherie Ronning,
Kari Smuck, Liza Mann, Rhonda
Meyers, Molly Norman, Melissa
Ackerman.



Baseball fans begin to arrive at
Anglin Field.



Eyeing a tournament trophy are
volleyball players Francie
Duncan, Kristen Bauer, Dawn
Sells, Coach King, Sarah Kaiser,
Sara Farnsworth, Laura Ciriello,
Michelle Weed.

Lance Risinger signs up for the Missions Club during Rush Week as Hanna Telahun and Betty Trueblood look on.



Delta Kappa member Amy Rogers visits with a nursing home resident.

Workers at Vida Nueva Mission in Mexico: Amy Bishop, Beth Anne Sutherland, Scott Pence, Cindy Naum, Diana Dunagan, Bernie Bledsoe, Lance Risinger, Anna Grant, Cindy Linnert.



Where do I Sign-Up?

Well, most students signed up during the traditional two day RUSH week early in September. Others decided to spontaneously join organizations throughout the year.

But whenever or where ever they signed up, students were actively involved in many activities on campus. Whether they were leading the student body in SGA, singing or

I will give them an undivided heart and put a new spirit in them..."

Ezekiel 11:19

playing in a musical group, or participating in a service or professional organization, students threw themselves wholeheartedly into a variety of activities. Enthusiasm for service and participation in clubs were high on campus which made for a really busy, but rewarding year.



Service Seekers Kevin Luce, Karen Isaac, Mark Hood, Susan Hurst, and Cindy Buitt lift their voices in song at the Appalachian Christian Village.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Modeling: Kamie Ishmiel (co-chair). **Front Row:** Jennifer Moehrke, Kelly Cavanaugh, Adele Adinolfi, Shannon Tolson, Lance Risinger, Greg Quenon. **Second Row:** Amy Ponchot, Pam Glenn, Kellie Fast, Hillary Smith, Autumn Wallace. **Third Row:** Amy Wilkie, Chris Mills, Mike Music, Mike Fournier. **Fourth Row:** Mike Shanks, Amber Clark, Scott Vecrumba. **Back:** Phil Roberts.



SGA: Front: Dr. Tim Dillon, Richard Harrison. **Second Row:** Amy Toundas (treasurer), Heather Smuck (vice president), Jerry Ackerman (secretary). **Third Row:** JoDee Whitaker, Kristie Alexander, Laura Blevins, Shannon Tolson, Adele Adinolfi, Kelly Cavanaugh, Tabitha Travis, Jennifer Williams, Emman Chapman, Christi Elam, Kurt Keller, Julie Blackman, Ed Cerwinsky, Chris Jefferson, Mike Poliskie, Rebecca Lewis, Ericka Laird, Gable Fox, Brian Hauser, Kamie Ishmiel, Karen Nuernberger, Beth Zimmerman, Jen Wisdom, Julie Carlson. **Back Row:** Scott Newland, Phil Roberts, Kit Dotson, Andy Bratton, Kip Lines, Scott Vecrumba, Mike Fournier, Clint Holloway, Jim Miller, Jonathan Frances.



Students gather in an Atlanta Fairfield Inn lobby to await guidance and trip guidelines from Social Affairs co-chair Phil Roberts.

Social Affairs Plans a Stupendous Year

Social affairs had a particularly good year, thanks to a wonderful and hardworking committee as well as a great (and debt-free) concert schedule. Highlighted by a rather rocking Wonderful Wednesday, most agreed that the activities planned and run by the committee were more than worthwhile.

Throughout the year, Social Affairs, which was chaired by Phil Roberts and Kamie Ishmiel, sponsored the following events:

Five movies, which included: "Father of the Bride" starring Steve Martin and Diane Keaton, a very relevant movie to many love-sick students; "Sister Act," starring Whoopi Goldberg, a very funny but irrelevant movie to our student body, due to our low ratio of gangsters and nuns; "Christmas Vacation," starring Chevy Chase and Randy Quaid, which was part of our Christmas party; "Far and

SGA Still Serving the Students

Under the leadership of Brett Cartwright, Heather Smuck, Amy Toundas, and Jerry Ackerman, the Student Government Association was quite active this year. Among its many accomplishments was the allocation of funds for a sidewalk up the hill to the cafeteria.

SGA served the students well, lending

money to organizations and allowing students to voice their opinions. The committees that are a part of SGA worked hard to enrich the Milligan Community.

SGA added two new committees: Publicity Committee, headed by Julie Blackman and the Recycling Committee, headed by Kristie Alexander.

Other commit-

tees were Academic Affairs, Jonathan Frances; Athletic Affairs, Rodney Harden and Jason Iwanusa; Spiritual Life, JoDee Whitaker and Kit Dotson; Food Committee, Richard Harrison; Social Affairs, Kamie Ishmiel and Phil Roberts; Concert Affairs, Kurt Keller; Family Weekend Committee, Ericka Laird and Christi Elam.

Away," a weird Irish-American movie starring Tom Cruise and the "magically babe-licious" Nicole Kidman; and "Housesitter," starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn.

A two-day, independent, cheap, fun trip to At-

lanta, Georgia, with just under 100 students traveling and sightseeing in Atlanta, while staying at the Fairfield Inn.

Two T.W.I.R.P. (The Woman Is Required to Pay) weeks, one in the fall and one in the spring, which were the source of

much fun and romance.

The Sweetheart Convo, with such participants as "Cher" Frances, "Sonny" Barnett, some Grease-y freshmen, "Pat" Fox, "Copier Man" Poole, "Simon" Newland, "Deiter" Smuck, "Thuart" Miller, "Delta" Soendlin,

"Marchall" Hartley and "Jean" Boothe, "I Like Big" Naum and Bledsoe, and some love story parodies by the sophomores.

A kicking Halloween party, with Deitr, Urkel, Helen Keller, Men II Boyz, and the Hooker sisters, to name a few, as well as dorm trick-or-treating.

A kicking Sweetheart Banquet, with entertainment by John Thomas Oakes and Tommy "Jacques" Oakes, our East Tennessee Frenchman and campus minister.

The putt-putt championship of the world, won handily by challengers John "Nicklaus" Derry and Andy "Chi-Chi" Bratton.

A ski trip to Beech Mountain, with over 50 participating, with absolutely no injuries (known to us).

And a wonderful, wonderful boob-tube Wonderful Wednesday, with tons of prizes, sunshine, and fun.

by Phil Roberts

SGA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Jerry Ackerman (secretary), Amy Toundas (treasurer), Brett Cartwright (president), and Heather Smuck (vice president).



Concert Affairs

Right: Kurt Keller, chairman of Concert Affairs

Below: 4 Him



Concert Affairs Pizza Party: Front Row: Emman Chapman, Ken Packer, Jason Rice. 2nd Row: Dionna Earl, Tricia Lowrey, Treva Thompson, Janice Heavey. Back: Neal Huston, Jeff Rosenberry, Lance Risinger, Kurt Keller, Derek Lyons, Scott Snyder, Tom Peters, Alivia Arrington.

Bryan Duncan in Concert





Steven Curtis Chapman with his home boy Jerry Ackerman who rapped with Chapman on stage.



Acapella performed in Seeger, using only their voices to praise God.

Sergey Boytsov, L.B. Eaton, Elisa Beyers, Bernie Bledsoe, and Lance Risinger enjoy themselves at the Steven Curtis Chapman concert at Bristol's Viking Hall.



Delta Kappa Lends a Hand

Delta Kappa is the only all-female service organization on campus. It is also one of the largest and busiest clubs at Milligan. During Rush Week in September, ninety-eight women signed up to participate in Delta Kappa's activities, and many did.

Club president Linda Hooker, Vice-President Faye Hurd, Secretary Lee Fierbaugh, and Treasurer Victoria Keffer coordinated a variety of activities and generated enthusiasm for service.

During the fall semester, Delta Kappa babysat during Alumni Weekend, served as guides for the Freaky Forest, and held a very successful blood drive with Holsten Valley Hospital and Medical Center. The club members also recognized Milligan's faculty and staff during a faculty-staff appreciation day known as "Praise the Profs" by making and distributing favors for all Milligan personnel. In addition, the girls donated clothing to a needy young

girl and participated in two Delta Kappa days. During these days, club members ventured to a local nursing home to visit, paint residents' nails, and hang activity calendars. They also went to a local children's home to wash windows. Delta Kappa also caroled in December and brought cheer to elderly nursing home and retirement center residents.

In the spring, Delta Kappa returned to the nursing home to serve in a similar capacity as they did in

the fall. Club members also tutored monthly at the Elizabethton children's home, participated in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, and staged another successful blood drive.

Moreover, through the fall and spring semesters, Delta Kappa delivered Meals on Wheels to elderly shut-ins in the surrounding community. Several members also kept in touch with these elderly individuals. They visited during the Christmas holiday and brought them gifts

as well as returned in the spring to clean one woman's house from top to bottom. And through the club's Loan Fund, Delta Kappa was able to financially assist two individuals. Through their many avenues of Christian service, Delta Kappa members served both Milligan and the community, all while having a good time.



While filing a nursing home resident's nails, Linda Hooker chats about the old days.



DELTA KAPPA: Front Row: Miwako Kato, Cindy Minton, Chari Lindsay. Second Row: Lisa Morrison, Trina Musy, Tracy Boothe, Cassie Barnett. Third Row: Victoria Keffer, Janice Heavey, Rhonda Meyers, Alicia Laird, Francie Duncan, L.B. Eaton. Back Row: Dena Mata, Faye Hurd, Jennifer Mochrke, Laura Blevins, Laura Lewis, Heather Armstrong, Linda Hooker.



During a Delta Kappa day trip to a nursing home, Janice Heavey paints a resident's nails.



Delta Kappa members Victoria Keffer, Loretta Perkins, Laura Lewis, Janice Heavey, Linda Hooker, Lisa Morrison, Alicia Laird, Faye Hurd, Amy Rogers, Cindy Minton, and Lee Fierbaugh spread good cheer at the Colonial Hill Retirement Center.

Relaxing in the bloodmobile after donating blood, Randy Hoover is comforted by Delta Kappa members Amy Ponchot and Jen Moehrke.

Susan Hurst accompanies the Service Seekers choir.

The Ambassador's Club was established to coordinate students who desired to be used to welcome prospective students and their families. Members gave campus tours, kept guests overnight, and generally represented the school very well.

AMBASSADORS CLUB: Front Row: Tammy Burns, Louisa Foss, Scott Vecrumba, Mike Fournier. Second Row: Kim McCosky, Meredith Hartstem, Kristi Vicars, Christy Newby, Angela Kelly. Back Row: Phil Roberts, Kathy Hardin, Teresa Zutaut, Cherie Ronning, Tom Peters.



SERVICE SEEKERS: Front Row: Amy Wilkie and Jennifer Emmert, leaders. Second Row: Dave Chapman, Cindy Buitt, Anna Grant, Susan Hurst. Back Row: Karen Isaac, Scott Greaser, Matt Smuck, Kevin Luce.



Youth Ministry major Mark Hood delivers a sermon at the Appalachian Christian Village.

Seeking Ways to Serve

Every Tuesday night at 6:00 students called Service Seekers, led by Jennifer Emmert and Amy Wilkie, meet in Sutton lobby in order to go to Appalachian Christian Village, the nursing home located by First Christian Church of Johnson City. The student volunteers, with an average attendance of about eight, carpool to Appalachian Christian Village to lead a worship service that starts at 6:30 p.m. About twenty people, including students and residents, participate in the worship service that includes hymns, prayer, a short sermon, and occasionally special music.

The entire service is led by Milligan students.

This year's speakers included Todd Barkman, Joshua Barron, Dave Chapman, Kit Dotson, Adam Emmert, Jonathan Frances, Scott Greaser, Mark Hood, Jonathan Huddleston, Mike Kerrick, Jonathan Lamb, Kip Lines, Kevin Luce, Mark Pierce, Phil Roberts, Rich Saxton, Matt Smuck and special guests Andy Bratton and Tommy Oaks.

After the service is over and everyone receives a hug, the students go over to the nursing wing to sing hymns and visit with the residents in their rooms. Everyone, the residents and students alike, enjoy this time of fellowship, singing, and prayer. After visiting the people in the

nursing wing, the students carpool back to Milligan at about 8:00 p.m.

The students really get to know and care for the residents and are greatly affected by the loss of a resident such as Ruth Sederstrom who passed away this spring. She had been one of the group's favorite people to visit.

The Service Seekers are greatly appreciated by the residents of Appalachian Christian Village. The students enjoy spending time with the residents as well. Next year the group hopes to add more variety to the services and get more students and residents involved.

by Amy Wilkie

Anna Grant poses with a friend.



Behind the pulpit, Karen Isaac helps lead the service.

Amy Wilkie and Jennifer Emmert are the leaders of Service Seekers.



Kevin Luce chats with one of the Village's residents.

Milligan's Fantastic Publications

Stampede editor Gable Fox portrays Pat at the Sweetheart Convo.



The Helicon literary magazine was compiled by talented young writers who sacrificed their time in order to publish this fine anthology of poetry and prose. **HELICON STAFF:** (Clockwise) Heather Murphy, Lisa Tatlock, Becky Goss, Miriam Perkins, Josh Barron, Jonathan Huddleston.



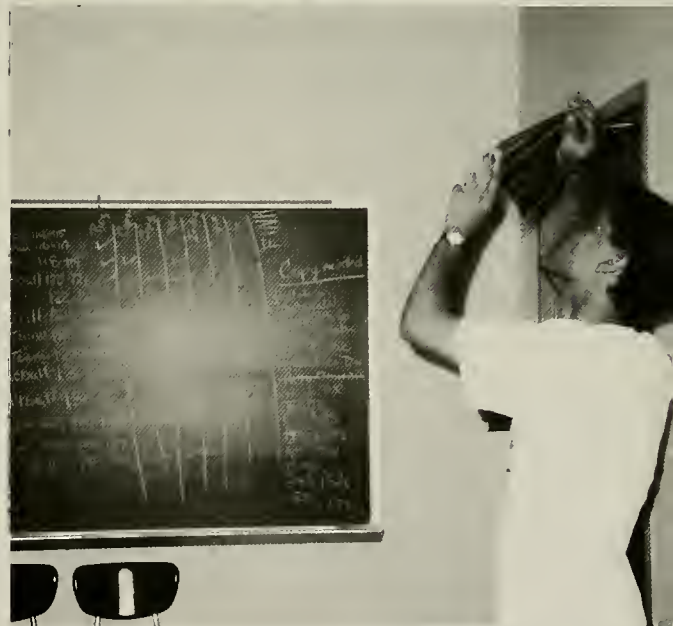
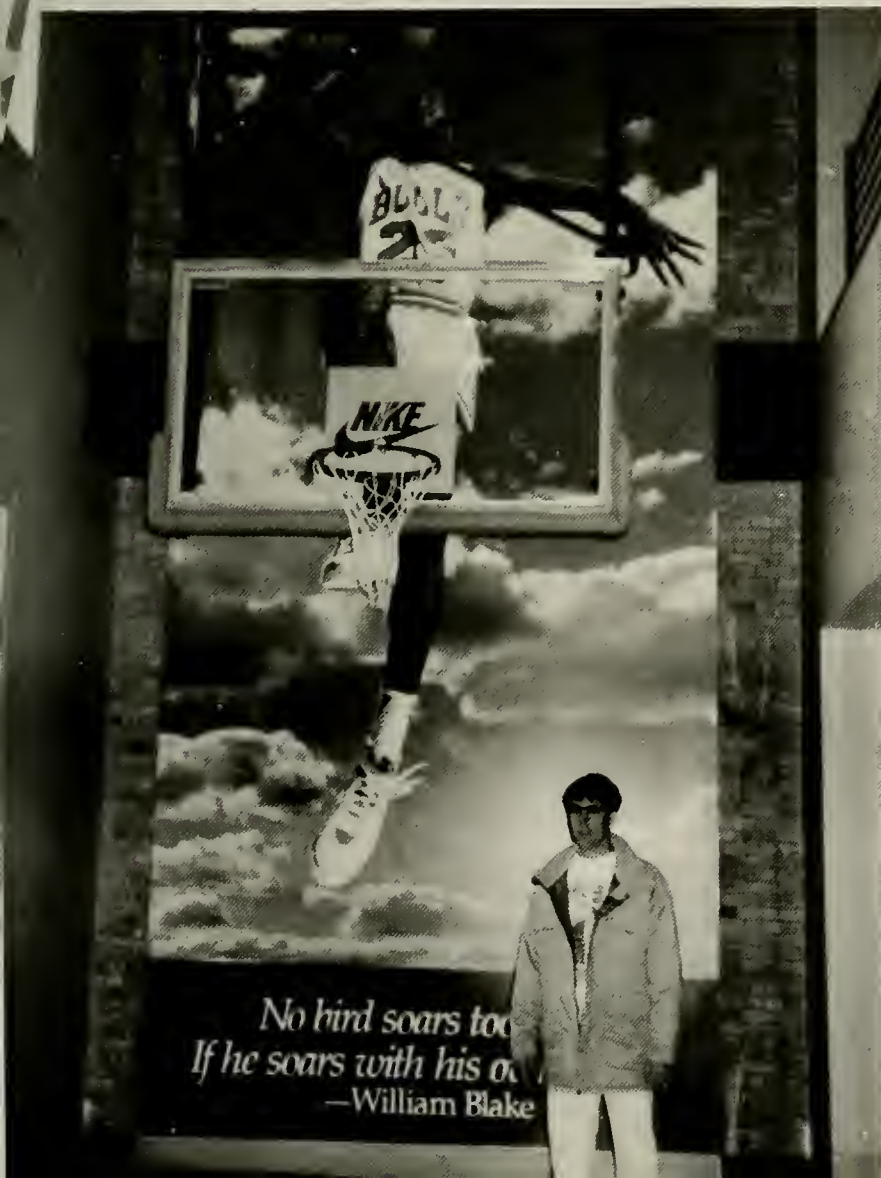
Mother (and *Stampede* editor) Krista Petty chats with her daughter Kayla at the senior picnic.



Scott Newland, editor of the yearbook, plans a page with great care.



The *Stampede's* side of the Publications Office looks neater than usual.



Jeff Williams, the *Stampede* sportsman, visits Michael Jordan at NikeTown while in Chicago for a journalism convention.

Krista Petty said it was OK for the yearbook to borrow some photographs from the *Stampede* files, so Scott determines which negatives to print.

The End of a Tradition

The last note has been given from the pitchpipe, and the last Burger King meal has been paid for by the Milligan Admissions Office. Heritage, a tradition at Milligan for over a decade, has come to an end. Many on campus only know about the singing aspect of Heritage, but those who have been part of the group or associated with it know that singing is just the beginning of the responsibilities of Heritage.

Over the years, members of Heritage have done

such jobs as leading workshops, teaching classes, being cabin parents, recruiting for Milligan, and selling tapes and t-shirts. Being in Heritage was a serious job, because its members were constant representatives of Milligan.

During the past two years, Heritage has travelled such varied locations as Missouri, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, New York, and Kentucky. The members of the group had a wonderful time singing and working at camps,

CIY's, and churches.

The group has been an effective tool; numerous students have come to Milligan College solely because of meeting with Heritage.

It is unfortunate that all who wanted to be a part of Heritage did not get an opportunity to try. The group will be greatly missed, both on campus and off.

by Carrie Starkey

Kevin, Karen, and Kathi beam happily after their last Heritage performance of the year



Kevin, Kathi, Karen, Doug, Carrie, and Rick display their fashionable glasses and their nutritious drinks at Rock River Camp in Illinois.



HERITAGE MEMBERS: Karen Isaac, Doug Hartley, Kevin Luce, Rick Baxter, Carrie Starkey, and Kathi Knowles.



Kathi, Rick, Carrie, and Doug crash after a long day of recording. (Tapes available at Admissions.)

Heritage performs at their last camp of the summer.

TOP: The group enjoys a visit to Niagara Falls at the end of the summer.

Musically Inclined

Concert Choir performs an evening show at a church

The Milligan Music Department offered students several performance opportunities. Students having vocal and/or instrumental abilities were encouraged to participate.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Dennis Williams, is the largest of Milligan's musical groups. The singers are selected by audition. They performed on campus and at area churches throughout the year. The highlight of the year was the annual Spring Tour. This year the choir travelled to Florida, making stops in South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee.

Women's Ensemble and Milligan Men are open to any interested singers. This year they were directed by Rebecca

Hale. Most of their performances are on campus. For variety, the groups combined to present a few pieces as a mixed ensemble.

The Handbell Choir, under the direction of Dr. David Runner, and the Brass Ensemble and Flute Quartet, both directed by Dr. Williams, offered a musical outlet for instrumentalists. These groups performed at Milligan and at various community events.

The musical year culminated with the annual Choral Union performance. The choral groups, accompanied by members from several community orchestras, came together to perform the Mozart Requiem.

by Marcy Farmer



The Concert Choir makes one last stop before heading home after their tour. Front Row: Doris Schmidt, Dr. Dennis Williams, Kelli Welborn, Angel Mumaw, Tracie Muniz, Kathy Hardin, Tod Riddle. Second Row: Carrie Starkey, Doug Hartley, Angela Chaney, Adam Emmert, Cory Williams, Beth Anne Sutherland, Susan Hurst, Judy Porter, Laura Presnell, Tabby Woolbright, Kevin Luce. Third Row: Richard Cummings, Heather Armstrong, Micheal Fournier, Amy Bishop, Jeannine Wells, Stacy Nipper, Marcy Farmer. Back Row: Chris Jefferson, Brett Cartwright, Richard Harrison, Mike Beverly, Jim Harding, Andy Bratton, Scott Newland, Cindy Naum, Larry Dickison, Erik Holt, Scott Pence.



Andy Bratton, Richard Harrison, Erik Holt and Kathy Hardin catch rays in windy, cold Florida.



MEN'S ENSEMBLE: Front Row: David Scott, Joel Gibbons, Tom Peters. Back Row: Richard Cummings, Mark Haley, Jeremy High, Josh Mugele.



WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE: Molly Norman, Kristi Fogo, Mandy Pelsue, Christy Dick, Kristine Bates, Miwako Kato, Jennifer Jacobs, Heather Mullins, Amy English, Julia Simmons, Emily Walker, Rachel Murphy.

Milligan the Beautiful

The second annual Milligan The Beautiful Campaign got underway in the early morning hours of April 24th and May 1st. In the revival of the original campaign begun in 1930, students, faculty and administration donned their work clothes and gloves, grabbed their paint-brushes and their shovels and set about enhancing the natural beauty of resources entrusted to us by

God. Areas of emphasis included the entrances with the Class of 1995 painting the gazebo and the Class of 1996 giving the bridge a fresh coat of paint. Despite poison ivy and sun-burn, everything got done and great fun was had in the process.

by Clint Holloway

With pail in hand, Katie Drage diligently works during Milligan the Beautiful



Leonard Beattie, an alumnus, and Josh Barron plan their strategy for beautifying Milligan months ahead of schedule.

Awaiting the arrival of more trees, Lisa Tatlock, Becky Saunders, Laura Eaton, and Adele Adinolfi take a breather.



Who thought smelly animals could be this fun?

A crazy person, that's who. Despite the small turn-out at last year's donkey basketball game, the sophomore class brought back these temperamental beasts for another night of legalized animal abuse.

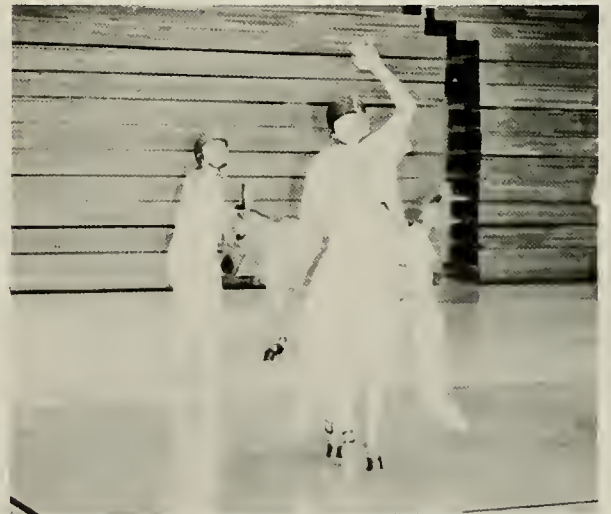
No, the donkeys weren't abused; their rid-

ers were. While being bucked and kicked, play-turn-out at last year's donkey basketball game, the sophomore class brought back these temperamental beasts for another night of legalized animal abuse.

Dean Derry seemed to be skilled enough to go professional, but most had a hard time staying on their stubborn donkeys, much less aim and score.

Sadly enough, both student teams lost in the first rounds to faculty and youth ministry teams. Better luck next year.

Mitzi McCollum and Brian Weisz prepare to mount their donkeys for another invigorating game.



With agility and grace, Bob Mahan shoots a layup as his opponent fouls Bob's donkey.

Hurling the ball over his head, Jerry Ackerman attempts to score.



Jason Rice, Lisa Mihara, and Tom Peters enjoy themselves at the ACM's picnic at the Magness' home.



SIGMA TAU DELTA: Beth Zimmerman, L. Caitlin Reaves, Amy Bishop, Carrie Starkzy, Heather Murphy, Linda Hooker, Holly Rivers, Scott Newland.

Sigma Tau Delta, the exclusive English honor society on Milligan's campus, had another exciting, activity-packed year. Among their outings and occurrences were a meeting to plan their festive Christmas party, the actual party itself, and the meeting to elect the all-important officers for the next year. This election was vital because of the myriad of duties these officers will have to perform. The officers during this past year were as follows: Holly Rivers, president; L. Caitlin Reaves, vice president; Linda Hooker, secretary; Amy Bishop, treasurer; and Jenny Thornton, sergeant-at-arms.

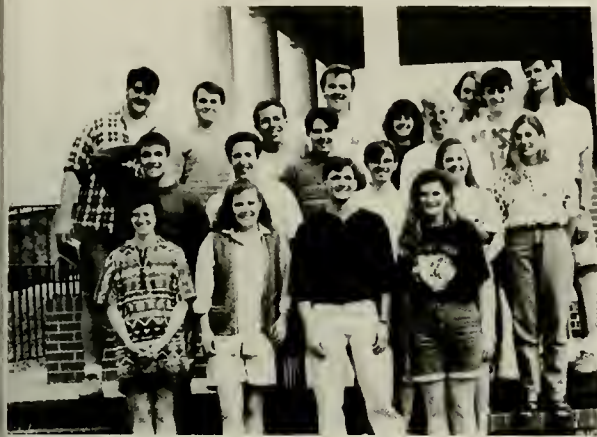


TEACHER EDUCATION CLUB: Front: Missi Meiners, JoDee Whitaker, Cassie Barnett, Larry Dickison. Back: Cindy Naum, Beth Dunsmore, Victoria Keffer, Faye Hurd, and Dr. Norma Morrison.

The Teacher Education Club is open to any student going into education. Several times during the year the group attended workshops, lectures, and meetings to discuss and learn about teaching methods. Heidi Clouse and JoDee Whitaker each spent a semester as president while the other was student-teaching.



On the lawn, Association of Christian Ministries members listen to an amusing story before they eat.



ASSOCIATION OF CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES: Front: Kristin West, Jamie Hardenbrook, Adam Emmert, Tracie Muniz. Second Row: Kevin Luce, Tim Hatfield, John Kasler, Jonathan King, Katie Drage, Cindy Linnert. Back Row: Jim Harding, Mike Beverly, Bernie Bledsoe, Brian Weisz, Kim McCosky, Kip Lines, Anna Grant, Chris Bryant, Dave Chapman.

Sharing in the Ministry

In order for students who are considering some form of ministry to learn from each other and from veterans in the area of ministry.

Industries also invited guests who would be able to give advice, answer questions, and share experiences.

Guests spoke on topics ranging from missions to the life of a minister's family and wife.

Besides the traditional picnics which were held at the homes of the Magness' and the Roberts', the steering committee of the Association of Christian Min-

The Association also sold a plethora of Krispy Kreme doughnuts in order to raise money for their retreat.

Bernie Bledsoe returns the volleyball as other ACM members watch.

All in all, the activities were educational, practical, and fun.



Mark Hood, Dave Chapman, Hanna Telahun, Mike Kerrick and Betty Trueblood mingle at the picnic.





Milligan students and friends
outside the children's home.



A Mexican child swings at a piñata, celebrating birthdays in the traditional manner.

Phil Roberts, Louisa Foss, Laura Hutchings, and Amy Bishop relax after a day of hard work



Breathing New Life Into Old Mexico

Several times a year, Milligan students spend their breaks south of the border in Mexico. Working with Vida Nueva/New Life Missions, students travel to El Ejido, a poor community of people living on land the government has given them just outside Piedras Negras.

Students under the

Spending time with the children of the community was part of the group's witness. Tabitha Travis talks with Raquel.

leadership of Rob Minton work at a children's home doing manual labor and spending time with the children. This year, over thirty students traveled to Mexico. Septic tanks were dug and built, buildings painted, a store started, and a shed raised.

In addition, a church received a new ceiling, and a roof was constructed for a family. A lot of dirt was moved, and much lemonade was drunk. On many nights, hours were spent

singing choruses, praying, and sharing.

Often, the students would walk into town to buy a pop and Mexican candy. Piñata parties, bonfires, and New Year's fireworks provided memories that will last a lifetime.

Junior Bernie Bledsoe said, "It was a wonderful experience. I came back with a new awareness of how much God has blessed us with and how much work there is to do for His kingdom."



Tabitha Travis and Scott Greaser talk to Daniel while watching Kristin West and Laura Hutchings work.

Mexican children stand outside their home which is partially made of cardboard.



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Entertainers



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Where do I Find It?

Because we received so many comments about last year's quiz in this part of the book, we thought we'd challenge you again. So before you turn to the index, try your hand at determining which picture out of each group was NOT NEW on campus this year.



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Dana Jessee wants residents in Hart to know the guideline for parking in her room.

Vanessa Thomas takes advantage of the sunshine to study outside the library.



Debbie Ingram pauses with a Coke and a smile.

Newlyweds Rich and Sandy Saxton.





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During new student orientation week, fans make the wave at the Johnson City Cardinals game.

Jonathan Huddleston flips a frisbee from the roof of Williams Hall.



Rodney Harden and Bert Allen as sports commentators for the Volleyball team.

What a Rod! Ericka Laird enjoys eating a brownie...or whatever it is.

Les Campbell, a faithful Milligan security officer and dear friend, passed away following an accident which occurred while he was performing his duties on campus. He will be missed by all who knew him. The Milligan community is thankful to God for allowing us know Les and for allowing Les Campbell to touch our lives.

The following poem was written in memory of Les by professor Ralph Speer.

Shepherd on Duty

Luke 12:37

*Blessed are those servants whom the Lord,
when he cometh, shall find watching.*

He was a servant found watching;
He was a shepherd on duty.

Cut down, called home
While protecting his flock.

Walking in the footsteps of Jesus,
He kept us secure in his love.

Now we who watched in horror
Know whose cross he bore.

We'll keep his face in gentle memory
To lead us when we stray.

For there are flocks to feed
And doors to lock

And bleating lambs
Who need a shepherd's touch.

*In Memory
of
Les Campbell*



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It's been a year of
many joys
and occasional sorrows,
but fortunately we spent it together.

For the most part,
it's been another terrific year
at Milligan, but hey,

WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

May God bless you this year and always.



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