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"I was looking forward to a new year because I'd already been through one school year so I knew what to expect."

Siena Schmitz, sophomore

"I was excited about Milligan because of its Christian atmosphere and family oriented structure."

Amanda Jarvis, freshman

"Having more students has pushed Milligan into expanding its academic base and programs."

Scott Berggren, senior

"I really enjoy Milligan because I'm around people who have the same goals and perspectives as me."

Robin Bloomer, junior



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The hot item for 1997-98 were WWJD bracelets, reminding students to ask the simple, yet often complex question, "What Would Jesus Do?" to guide every aspect of their lives in following Christ. As a prospering Christian college, it is evident that the Milligan community seeks to follow **In His Steps**.

As students stepped onto campus for the new school year, they were greeted by old friends and familiar surroundings, but also with several changes—changes from the top down.

In October, Dr. Donald Jeanes was inaugurated as the 14th president, replacing Dr. Marshall Leggett who retired in June. Students and faculty also noticed a new soccer coach and the addition of a women's soccer team.

The year also began with the announcement of the school's record enrollment. 911 students from 36 states and eight countries formed the largest student body in Milligan's history.

Following **In His Steps** led to some changes in 1997-98 that helped students, faculty and the College continue to prosper.





Starting off the year by participating in a service project, M.Ed. student Angie Hallford and sophomore Russ Hertzog work at the Cranks Creek Survival Center. Students were able to participate in a variety of service projects including mission trips like this one to Cranks Creek, Ky.



Enjoying the beautiful fall weather, freshmen Katie Strother, Stephanie Arnold and Jen Buell play in the leaves by Derthick Hall. The fall colors enhanced the campus' beauty and the enjoyment of the students.



As senior John Labig reads scripture on the banks of Buffalo Creek, seniors James Harris and Chris Turbee baptize their friend Tristan Chaffins as members of the student body look on in support and joy.



"Orientation let me get familiar with the campus and meet lots of people I might not have otherwise known."
Shirley Mead, junior



"I was excited to return to school this year to be with all my friends."
Mark Amstutz, senior

Stepping into LIFE

Besides studying and taking tests, students spent much of their time with friends, participating in a variety of activities, both on and off-campus.

School sponsored events were a popular way to spend spare time. From Fall Formal to Wonderful Wednesday to Social Affairs' movie nights and trips to Nashville, Charlotte and Biltmore Estate, students never seemed to slow down.

Another favorite part of student life was dorm life. Whether hanging out on weeknights or visiting the other dorms for Open Houses on the weekends, the dorms were always an exciting and amusing place to be.

Following **In His Steps**, students enjoyed fellowship with one another.



During Hart Hall Night, freshman Krishana Kraft and juniors Beth Ann Dabney and Amy Jeanes lipsynch to "Wishin' and Hopin'" from the 1997 summer box office hit "My Best Friend's Wedding." Dorm activities were one of the many ways students spent their leisure time.



Registrar Sue Skidmore's pointing finger was a common sight at registration, Aug. 20.

Upperclassmen eagerly await the dismissal of freshman humanities, Sept. 4, in order to bombard the new students with a wide assortment of water artillery. Some upperclassmen used trucks to catch the fast ones.



Free ice cream brings a smile to freshman Jason Evans's face, Aug. 16, in the Steve Lacy Fieldhouse. Evans was among many other new students who were enjoying the refreshments after a long day of moving into the dorms.



Freshmen and transfer students participate in matriculation exercises, Aug. 22, at their first convocation service. At the ceremony, students signed their names on pages which would be entered into the official record kept in archives. For the first time, the freshmen saw the faculty in their official ceremonial attire.

Conversation between Dr. Lee Magness and sophomore Dave Rose holds up the line of students waiting to talk to Dr. Magness at the Ice Cream Social. Not only did new students meet their professors for the first time, returning students reunited with their professors after a nice, long summer away from the campus.



Asticky ice cream scoop just won't do for senior Becky Ellis. Ellis helped serve the three different flavors of ice cream to the large crowd consisting of freshmen, transfers, parents and professors. Several returning students volunteered to assist in the orientation activities.

Dinner entertainment during the New Student Banquet, Aug. 19, includes juniors Ben Lee and Todd Baldwin, and sophomore Nick Toole. The trio helped perform a comical skit for the freshmen. The villain (Lee) had plans to turn Seeger Chapel into a dance club. The skit continued at the Sunday night vespers service when Handsome Dan (junior Paul Helphinstine) was finally able to conquer the bad guys.



Speakers, singers, and roast beef were all on the agenda for the new student banquet, Aug. 21. Students sat with their team leaders and the other incoming students who they met during the team activities.

Breakin' in the Rookies

A drive-in movie. An arsenal of water guns. A bucket of Good Stuff.

All three of these were ways upperclassmen welcomed the freshmen to the campus.

During the first week, freshmen and transfer students met together in small groups made up of the other incoming students. Team activities included a campus tour, discussions, and a drive-in showing of *Men In Black*.

"I really liked the teams," freshman Sarah Knox said. "This way I got to know more freshmen a lot quicker than if I would have had to just randomly talk to people. It was also nice when my team leaders saw me during the first couple weeks and made sure I was doing okay."

However, upperclassmen were not as friendly to the freshmen, Sept. 4, when they sacked the freshmen with water weapons as they left their Thursday morning humanities lecture. Freshman Seth Cutsinger was one of the less fortunate ones.

"I was trying to get away

from some upperclassmen who were chasing me up the hill," Cutsinger said. "But my foot got caught in a small hole and I fell and sprained my ankle. It healed after several weeks of using crutches and taking abuse from my friends."

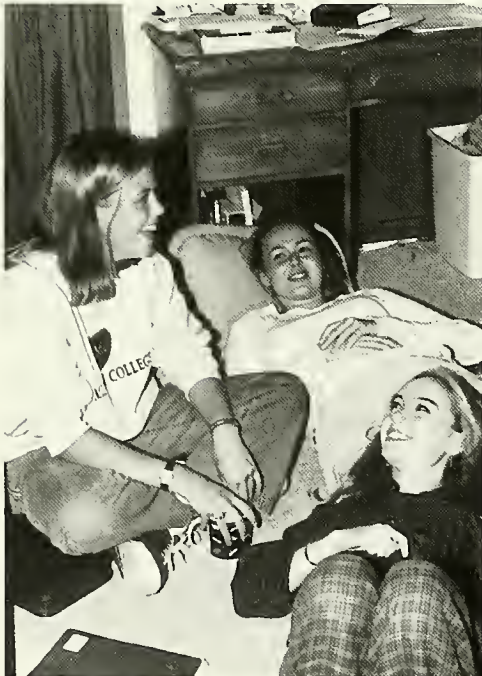
Upperclassmen not only chased students like Cutsinger on foot, they also manned trucks and drove around campus trying to get freshmen who had taken alternate routes to the cafeteria. They had water balloons, water guns, buckets of water, and of course, good intentions.

"I didn't have to go to lecture that day," freshman Andy Hull said, "so it was funny to see people come into the cafeteria who were completely drenched."

As a welcoming gift to the new dorm-dwellers, resident assistants gave out buckets of "Good Stuff" to them. The buckets contained shaving cream, shampoo, and other trial-size items.

A Karaoke machine at the Halloween Party, Oct. 31, entices sophomore Abe Davis, freshman Scott Linn, junior Jerry Hamm, and sophomore Sean Mitchell to join in the fun. The quartet sang John Mellencamp's "Jack & Diane."

Lengthy Humanities' homework forces freshmen Emily Luetscher, Sarah Dentry, and Shannon Blowers to take a break in Dentry's dorm room. They talked about "girl stuff," according to Blowers.



Saturday morning laundry takes a turn toward the unusual for seniors Brent Newland, Troy Dillon, and Matt Love. Most likely they spent more time trying to fit into the dryers than on homework that morning.





Wild costumes adorn freshmen Emily Luetscher, Christie Paul, Maia Hitchner, Shannon Blowers, and Troy Dillon at the Halloween Party, Oct. 31. Surely they did not do the dreaded 'D' word while at the party.

Breakin' in the dorm room

"Campus life is the quintessential experience of college," senior Troy Dillon said.

Most students live, work, eat, study, relax and attend all their classes right here on campus. If campus life were not enjoyable and accommodating, 98% of a student's college experience would be negative. That is why the college works so hard at helping students feel at home, have fun, and feel safe.

In order to relieve some of the pressure cause by humanities and other classes, some students utilize the athletic facilities in the Steve Lacy Fieldhouse.

"I go down there several times a week," freshman Toney Hensley said. "It makes me feel better physically and it takes my mind off studying."

Campus life has changed a lot over the past four years,

according to Dillon. He credits the change to his status of "upperclassman."

"One thing that changed is the security here," Dillon said. "The security guards actually look like they could stop delinquents, as opposed to past years."

Senior Gretchen Norton agrees with Dillon that campus security had become more reliable and tighter.

"My husband, Bill, and I wanted to watch a movie over Christmas Break, but we didn't have a VCR," Norton said. "So we decided to break into (senior) Liz Norton's room to watch a movie. But the security guards kept driving around and we didn't want them to notice the lights on and catch me with a guy in the room with the door closed."



Melisa Gingrich and Tad Sommers show off their musical talent while their ska band plays for worship at a vespers service.

Campus minister Wes Dillon shows off his feminine side during a Mr. Milligan Pageant sponsored by Delta Kappa.



weekend

of memories

Surely all of the 500 alumni and family who came to Milligan's Alumni Weekend had a fun-filled event full of memories and reminiscing. How could anyone not, with as many activities as they had planned? There were reunions for several classes, a doubles tennis tournament, an alumni soccer game and a 9-hole golf tournament. In addition to these, the weekend's activities included reunions for choir members, cheerleaders and basketball players.

Friday, Oct. 24, was the installation ceremony of Dr. Donald R. Jeanes as the 14th president of Milligan College. Sophomore Mara Milano remembers the evening.

"It was an evening full of fun, fellowship, and wonderful words spoken both about Dr. Jeanes and by him," Milano said. "I will not soon forget my experience at this inauguration."

This year's Alumni Weekend also marked the first Alumni Achievement Awards. In addi-

tion to these awards, several were inducted into the Milligan Athletics Hall of Fame including the first female inductee, Milligan's own professor Pat Bonner. Charles Akard, Harry Fry, Rex Jackson, Jeff Roark, and Kermit Tipton were also commended for having brought distinction to the college through athletic participation at Milligan and/or professional athletic accomplishments.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, the annual alumni vs. students football game took place. This is a big event for both the alumni and the students every year.

"It was a great game. We were excited to play because of the close competition in last year's game," De'Marco Kidd said. "Even though the score wasn't as close as last year's, we still had a good time."

All in all, it was an action-packed weekend. Friends were reunited and new memories were made.

by Hannah Eisaman, freshman



An alumna's attempts to snatch senior Jacob Robinson's flag during the alumni vs. students football game proved futile. Robinson was the students' quarterback the entire game. He said he had a great time.

Recognition of Dr. Marshall Leggett's new status of "Chancellor" takes place during Dr. Don Jeanes' presidential installation ceremony, Oct. 24, as Mick Smith, class of '68, and Mark Webb, class of '72 and chairman of the Board of Trustees, join in honoring Dr. Leggett's years of service.





Alumni and students face-off, Oct. 25, during the alumni-student football game. Although the score was close at the half, the students pulled away in the second half and scored several unmatched touchdowns. Twenty-five alumni and twenty students participated in this traditional rivalry.

The processional begins, Oct. 24, as student representatives carry the flags into the front of Seeger. The flags represent Milligan students' home countries and now remain in the chapel.

Kenneth Ellis, Anna Tang, Cindy Lee, Filipe Coelho, and Dalan Telles enjoy the inaugural ceremony.

It must be Charlie's Angels waiting to bust into the Fall Formal. Impersonating the angels are sophomore Nancy Davison, junior Kristie Rolape, sophomore Vanessa Click and sophomore Leah Worrell.

Are these girls doing the outlawed 'D' word? It seems that freshmen Jessica Russell and Lindsey Fagin don't mind bending the rules for a little fun and relaxation.



Sophomores Tony Marr, De'Marco Kidd, and Ryan Bader goof off at the Fall Formal while their dates watch and wonder in amazement.

Taking a break from the action, freshmen Jonathon Templeton and Sarah Hatfield show off their smiles and high fashion for the camera.



A Formal

affair

The evening began as well dressed gentlemen escorted ladies in a dazzling array of colors, fashions, and hairstyles.

People arrived alone, in pairs, and in groups to join the night's festivities.

Freshman B.J. Zeigler described it saying, "Basically, it was like a mixture of prom and homecoming."

Costumed ticket-takers greeted newcomers and escorted them to decorative tables. The streamers, lighting, and confetti lent a Mardi Gras air to the room and tables scattered with masks and beaded necklaces.

Water and tea were served, and music played as the guests mingled, waiting for dinner to be served. The meal was an interesting buffet-style affair, but the dessert was a fitting grand finale.

Braver souls (or faster eaters,

maybe) made their way out onto the floor as soon as the plates were cleared. The music was a loud mixture of techno and 70s songs, the energy was contagious, and the crowd in the center of the room grew.

"It was a time to get together with friends, be crazy, and forget about school," said junior Amy Jeanes.

The evening passed quickly, with groups chatting around tables, or merely resting up to rejoin the part in the middle of the room.

For many however, the night did not end with the formal event. Midnight movies and all-night restaurants were only a few of the places visited by different groups.

It was a time filled with food, music and great company. All in all the evening could be rated a success.

by Alina Best, freshman

Before dancing the night away, freshman Emily Henderson, sophomore Lauren Octavec, junior Kelly Rector, freshman Hannah Hemmings, and sophomore Amy Stewart stop and pose for a quick snap shot.



founder's

keeper

The Founder's Daughter tradition continued this year as 14 women were nominated for the elite position.

Each year the Alumni Association sponsors the Founder's Daughter competition as a unique way to find the lady who is to be the "official hostess for the college".

Senior ladies, nominated by various clubs and organizations, are chosen based on character, activities, and service to the college and its community. The elected Founder's Daughter is asked to speak at different func-

tions throughout the year, welcoming visitors to the campus and acting as a goodwill spokesperson in the community.

This year the Alumni Association named Miss Julie Coffin as the 1997 Founder's Daughter. Miss Angie Hall was named as the alternate.

The moment was made all the more memorable for Julie when her parents came to assist in the presentation.

Congratulations, Julie, and to the other women who were nominated.

--Beth Houser



Candidates



BECKY BRICE



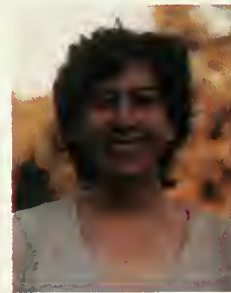
BETH FRASURE



BETH HOUSER



KRISTINE KAUFMAN



EMILY LAWYER



SUSAN LEWIS

Tears fall as Julie Coffin and her mother embrace shortly after Patty Booher, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, announced her as the winner of the 1997 Founder's Daughter. Coffin's parents travelled to Milligan from their home in Indiana in order to surprise Julie as she was honored with this award.

Patty Booher, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, congratulates Founder's Daughter runner up, Angela Hall at a chapel service. When Booher asked Hall what Milligan has meant to her on the prior Thursday, Hall said that among other things, it has meant falling in love. Her escort was her fiance senior Mike Kohl.



JULIE COFFIN
FOUNDER'S
DAUGHTER



ANGELA HALL
ALTERNATE



**MEREDITH
McCLUGHEN**



TINA MIKELS



MISTY MITCHELL



SARAH PIERSON



TRACI SMITH



“It’s the Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy from company B,” sing juniors Nikki Houston, and Traci Smith and senior Emily Lawyer. This song was one of the several Jazz songs performed in the Christmas Dinners.



Cast members catch a breath after one of their nightly performances as they wait to shake hands of their visitors and other people from the community who came to see the show. The show lasted approximately two and a half hours.

Curls and curlers are abundant in the makeshift dressing room in the lower floor of Sutton. Sophomores Kristie Rolape and Jeanette Knight and senior Emily Lawyer make last minute preparations for the show.

“Brill you dance with me?”

An unsuspecting senior Emily Lawyer securely walked on stage expecting to sing and dance to “The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy” just as she had done in all the previous performances. However, the male cast members had another idea.

Traditionally, the last night of Christmas Dinners is the time for pranks and jokes, according to Lawyer. However, before that night, no one had told her this. She noticed something was wrong when she began to dance with senior Adrian Babcock and she felt this gooey paste all over her back. Babcock and other male cast members loaded their hands with Brill cream prior to their entrance and wiped them on the women’s backs and hands as they danced to the

song.

“I don’t know if the audience could tell,” Lawyer said, “but I saw a glob of the stuff running down Traci Smith’s dress.”

Although this prank kept up with tradition, the format of the Christmas dinners did not. The story took place in December 1943 at a live radio show broadcast.

“I enjoyed playing a character the audience could directly relate to since some of them lived in the 40’s,” junior Derek McNatt said.

Babcock said there were definitely perks to this year’s format.

“The scripts were easier to write since it was from a more recent time; people can remember the 40’s,” Babcock said. “The radio format was nice because we didn’t have to memorize the script. We had to even act like we were reading it for the first time since it was supposed to depict a live broadcast.”



The wild boar head which sophomores Kellye Bumpus, Kristie Rolape, and Jeanette Knight carried around frightens them.

Relaxing during the rehearsals was rare but necessary. Seniors Sara Dazey and Tim Wood were each of the Philco Radio Voices.

Students wait in Seeger Chapel for the first chapel of the year to begin. Though students did not always appreciate chapel, it was a time of campus fellowship.



At sweetheart convo, juniors Anna Yeatts and Brad Folck perform their version of the comic routine "Mr. Bean" for the audience.

As senior Mino Fukushima was getting ready for awards convo, the fire trucks pulled up to extinguish the flames that were ignited by a prank gone wrong.



Chapel/Convo

a quiet time before class

Several different events utilized chapel and convocation as times to address the entire student body and as times of worship.

Most chapels were similar to a church service. Students were required to attend every Tuesday. Students prayed, sang worship songs and listened to a sermon. Student led groups, like Two Penny Sparrow and Peg Leg Jones, often led worship. Local ministers or even nationally known speakers challenged and enlightened the students who listened. Though some students utilized this time for studying or napping, many enjoyed this time of fellowship.

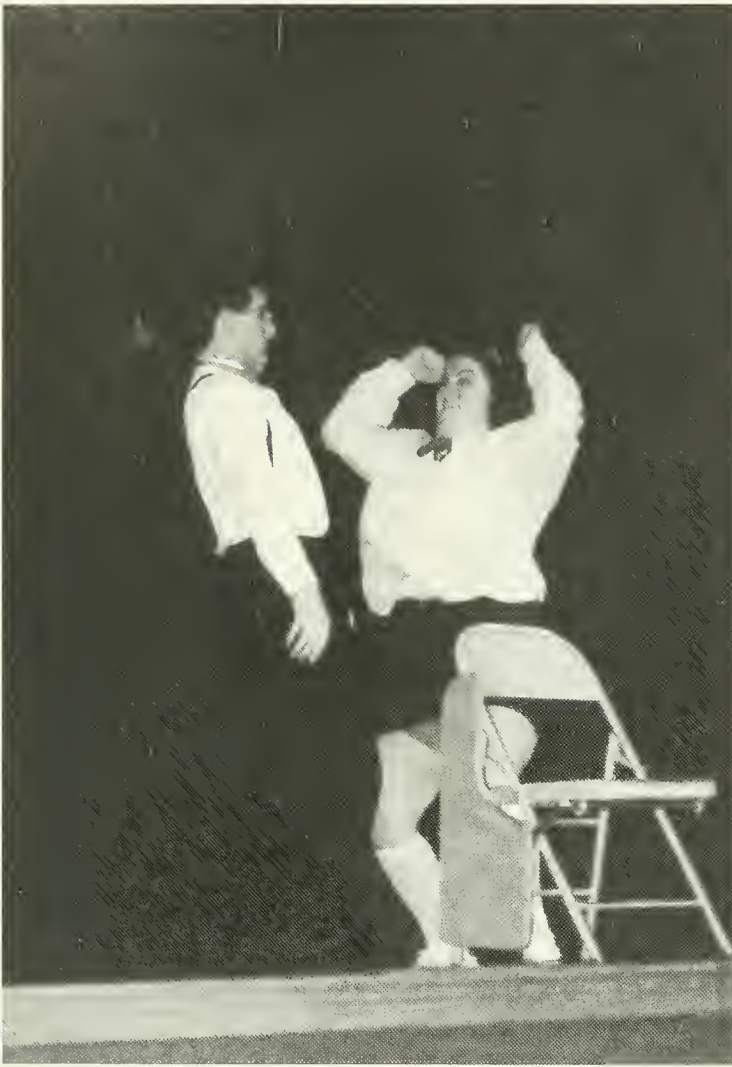
Convo had many different functions. Whether listening to a panel from a community group or watching some sort of entertainment, like Sweetheart Convo, students were informed on a variety of issues.

Chapel and convo, though required, were beneficial to students and faculty.



While in his office, campus minister Bruce Montgomery plans chapel and convo events with fellow campus minister Wes Dillon.

At matriculation, computer science professor Tom Barkes leads in the rest of the Milligan faculty and staff onto the stage to begin the event.



In a Mary Katherine Gallagher/SNL-like skit, freshmen Adam Johnson and Julie Reeves perform their "first dance."

As a young Jack and Rose, juniors Brooke Thomas and Todd Baldwin perform a preschool version of *Titanic* for Sweetheart Convo.

In a gender-confused version of *Titanic*, juniors Will Oates and Noelle Smith perform for Sweetheart Convo as Jack and Rose in the drawing scene.



Sweetheart Convo

of Titanic proportions



Never before have Sonny and Cher, Mary Katherine Gallagher, and the cast of the Titanic appeared on the same stage. At least not until Sweetheart Convo '98!

Accounting prof Bob Mahan, dressed as the Pope, cohosted the event with business prof Bill Greer, dressed as an overweight Elvis. Greer made his grand entrance by bringing Clarinda Jeanes on stage to dance with him.

The 1998 blockbuster hit *Titanic* scored big at Sweetheart convo, with three skits based on the movie.

"Todd Baldwin and I played Jack and Rose as if they were little kids who were on the Titanic with their parents," said junior Brooke Thomas. "We almost completely

ad libbed the whole thing because we had only practiced ten or fifteen minutes."

Sophomores Karen Thompson and Pat Hardin, who sang Sonny and Cher's song, 'I got you babe,' spent about an hour rehearsing.

"I would do it again," said Thompson. "I enjoyed it."

Freshmen Adam Johnson and Julie Reeves didn't have much time to prepare their skit, since they got a call the night before Sweetheart Convo, asking them to replace some other freshmen who had backed out.

"It took longer to prepare than I thought. I was up until 3:00 in the morning working on it," said Johnson.

"It was fun to cut loose on stage," said Reeves.



Students compete for great prizes (like potted meat and canned ham) during breaks between skits.

As cohosts of Sweetheart Convo, professors Bob Mahan and Bill Greer once again outdid themselves, this year portraying Elvis and the Pope

Winter Formal

the Rookies

February 6 was the first ever Winter Formal at Milligan College. It all began with a dream. In the Fall the Hart girls ventured over to Webb Hall to propose the idea, an event to liven up the drab time between Christmas and Spring Break. It took some talking, but finally the guys agreed. Hart and Webb Hall would host Winter Formal, an event open to the entire campus. The theme would be, "Winter Nights," and the hall was decorated in silver and blue.

Jason Stake (a.k.a. DJ Stake Sauce) gave the crowd some music to move with. While others were enjoying the festive atmosphere, they munched on pretzels, chips and cake.

One of Milligan's bands, Peg Leg Jones, also provided entertainment. The ska band played a fifteen minute set.

Also during the evening, Mary Palmer and 99.3 FM's Chris Hollywood gave away door prizes from 35 local restaurants.

The attendance was estimated to be 300 students and the first Winter Formal was declared a success.



Who's your friend? At the Winter Formal, freshman Amanda Kershner poses with her date for the evening, Enrichque Ogglelala

Freshmen Megan Callahan, Gina Wells and Tara Marasco take a break from the after dinner action. Hmmm, what could they have been doing after the dinner?

In front of the back drop for winter formal, juniors Denise Tindle, Autumn Lynch, Lindy Dively, and Tim Heslop pose before the night's festivities begin.





After dancing the night away, junior Robin Bloomer and sophomore Rion Benner take a break for a picture.

After the formal was over, Hart dorm council members Seinna Schmitz, Amy Jeanes, Anna Yeatts and Mary Palmer get ready to clean up.

Before heading to winter formal, this group of Milligan studs poses in front of Cooker, where they treated their dates to dinner.



Unexpected break

snow, ice, and tons of fun

"I can't believe it." These words were expressed many times beginning on the evening of January 27. By this time, snow had been falling heavily for a few hours. Little did students know that day would be the last day of classes for the rest of the week.

When the snow started falling, most students were excited about the possibility of sledding, snowboarding and having snowball fights. The next several days of snow led to much more than that. The snow that began to fall would accumulate so much that it would cause a power outage that lasted for nearly a week for some area residents. Milligan went without power for three days.

The first night of the snow seemed like a big party on campus. The cafeteria workers gave the students old lunch trays to use as sleds and many people pulled out snowboards and wooshed down the hills on campus. That night when the power went out, students lit candles and hunted for flashlights so they could see.

For the next three days classes were cancelled due to the power outage. When it was decided that there would be no school for the rest of the week, there was a mad rush to get off campus. Most went home where a warm bed and hot water awaited them. Some toughed it out though and stayed on campus. Those who stayed on campus were excited when the power came on Friday night.

This unexpected winter storm gave students a chance to relax and take an unexpected break for classes. The faculty, staff, and students really pulled together to make the days without power run smoothly.

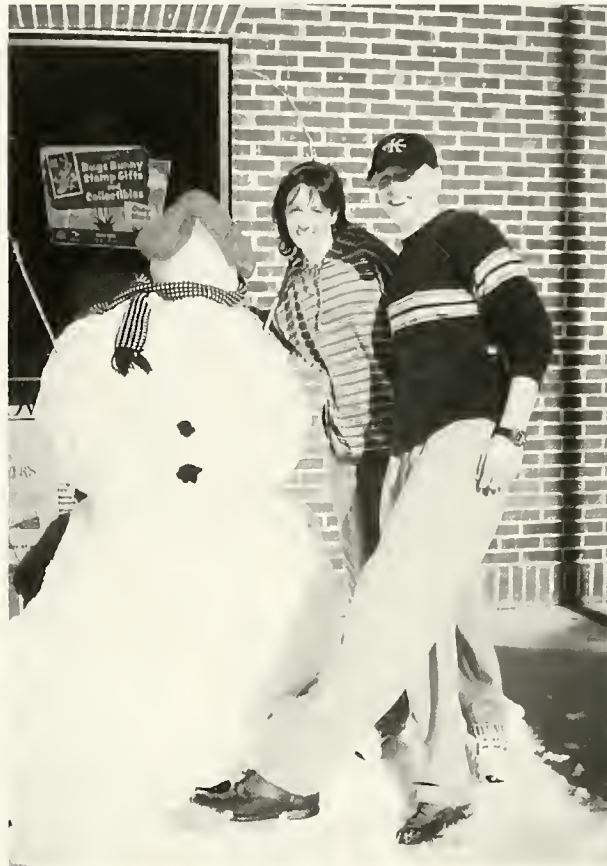


When looking from Hart Hall to the parking lot, one could barely see the cars the morning after the storm. Most students had a hard time leaving because most cars were buried.

Trying to make hot chocolate, freshmen Colleen McInturf, Erica Wyse, Ann Dee Rettig, and Amber Clevenger use candles to heat the drink. Students were required to be creative and improvise while the power and heat were off.



While trying to return to campus from Walmart, sophomores Bethany Nelson and Kristin Heyne got caught in the snow storm. Traffic was so backed up, they got out and had some fun in the snow.



Junior Angela Reifsteck and her boyfriend Josh Ladensack pose with the Milligan Postmaster who didn't quite make it through the storm.

The famed Woman of Willendorf of humanities was spotted near Sutton Hall following the storm.



After the storm began, the snow fell so quickly and heavily that it was hard to see anything.

After the power went out, senior Adrian Babcock and sophomore Lisa Kuntz take shelter in lower Seeger. Many students camped out in Seeger where the heat was still on. Many brought food and drinks to share with the others.



Fighting to win the tug of war during the “combat zone” portion of Wonderful Wednesday, senior Cameron Deeb, juniors Kelly Rector and Melissa Hook, freshman Julie Reeves, junior Mary Palmer and senior Mark Closson struggle toward a victory.

While sitting in the “combat zone,” students were able to cheer on their friends who were competing in the relay race around and across Buffalo Creek.



Enjoying the 1950s beach party, sophomore Erin Bitner and freshman Jeff Carter hold a limbo stick for sophomore Hollie Irvin.

In Hollywood Squares, faculty and staff took on new personalities. Michael Jackson (a.k.a. Marvin Glover) showed off his sense of style in the library window.

Decades of Fun

wonderful wednesday

Just when students thought things were getting boring at Milligan, they awoke to find it wasn't just another day. On April 15, students were delighted to find it had been declared Wonderful Wednesday.

Most students either saw the paper that was under the door or heard the news from a friend. After the initial celebration, most students decided to sleep for a few more hours.

After sleeping in, students were invited to participate in the day's events. The theme, "The 20th Century," led each part of the day to be dedicated to a different decade of the twentieth century.

After brunch at "Planet Milligan," students were able to

participate in a 1950s beach party with a hula-hoop contest and a volleyball tournament.

Then students were whisked into the 1980s with a game of "Hollywood Squares" and a lip sync contest. For the early 1990s, a 1993 World Series softball game was offered.

The 1960s and 70s offered a "Combat Zone" at Buffalo Creek. Teams fought to the finish in a difficult and messy relay race.

A waterslide was set up and then as a surprise, students were able to take a helicopter ride.

The day ended with a free showing of "The Wedding Singer" at the drive in.

All agreed that this was truly a "wonderful" day.



MICHAEL JACKSON



On the president's porch, sophomores Megan Barrett, Jeannette Knight, Christy Rolape, Julie Barcus, Leah Worrell and Karen Thompson lip sync to "Hangin' Tough."

Jr/Sr Banquet

a night to remember

The Junior Senior Banquet was definitely a night to remember. With the theme "An Ocean of Memories" the guests were ready to make many memories. The decorations that resembled a ship added to the ambiance of the evening. The juniors hosted the event to honor the seniors.

The Banquet was held in Bristol. The night began with a catered dinner. During the dinner, seniors were awarded superlatives by President Jeanes and his wife Clarinda. Awards were given to a male and female in each category including "The most likely to be President" and "Biggest Flirt." These were sometimes funny and sometimes serious. But all awards brought back memories and even created some new ones.

After the dinner and the awards programs, the rest of the night began. Though some only stayed for the banquet part, many students stayed for the music afterwards. The rest of the night was filled with rhythmic movement and fun.

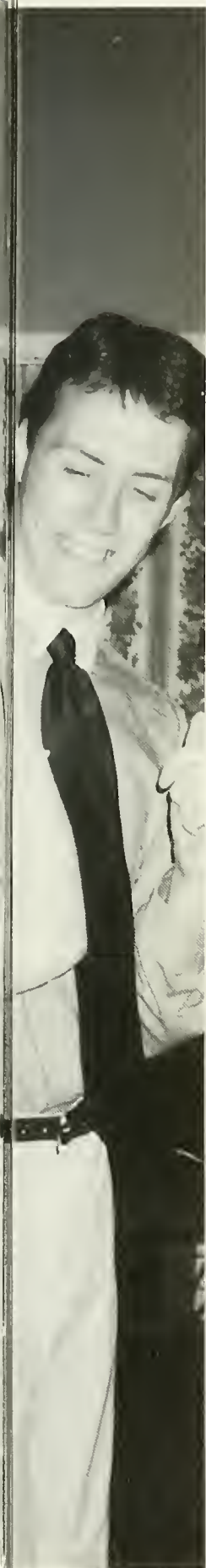
When the night was over and the banquet had come to an end, all went away with "An Ocean of Memories" that would hopefully last a lifetime.



After the dinner, juniors Sommer Underhill, Cindy Bye and Tempa Pippin wait for the rest of the night's festivities to begin.

Trying to get senior Brian White to dance, senior Susan Lewis bumps hips with him at the Junior Senior Banquet.





At the banquet, students enjoy the atmosphere after dinner and the senior superlatives. The junior class hosted the banquet for the seniors.

While waiting for the catered dinner to begin, Milligan College students enjoy each other's company and fellowship.



Girls just wanna have fun! While waiting for the Junior Senior Banquet to begin, some of the women of Milligan pose for a picture.

While enjoying the fun of Hart Hall night, junior Malita Gurdly and freshman Erica Wyse participate in a relay by seeing who can stuff the most food in their mouth.

With a record enrollment this year, the dorms were packed and the women of Hart Hall were too numerous to fit into one picture.



In a special contest, juniors Amy Jeans, Beth Ann Dabney and Mary Palmer work on carving their pumpkin into a work of art.



Hart friends prepare for a night out. Dorm residents discovered that when you live in such close proximity to each other, friendship is an important thing!



Hart Hall Dorm Council: Front Row Sarah Boling, Traci Adams, Jennifer Logsdon, Melissa Hook, vice pres.; Malita Gurdly, Amanda Kershner, Anna Tang; Back Row Mary Palmer, pres.; Becky Tilly, Leslie Gaskins, sec.; Sienna Schmitz, treas.; Angela May, Tara Marasco, Brooke Thomas, Amy Jeanes.



Hart Hall

Fun and fellowship

It was a great year for Hart Hall. The executive council and the 16 girls on the dorm council worked very hard at being creative, efficient and dependable.

Focusing on the spring semester, our dorm began with a Teacher Appreciation Week that was put together along with Delta Kappa and SGA. The week honored the faculty of Milligan.

In the Fall, the dorm began a partnership with Johnson City's Ronald McDonald House. The house manager came to Hart and spoke to the girls about the mission of the house. Hart Girls then volunteered at the house throughout the year. The dorm sponsored a work day and one evening we cooked a chili dinner for all the children and their families.

Hart's next major venture was the first ever "Winter Formal" cosponsored with Webb Hall. The Feb. 6 event was a success. Winter Formal definitely went down in the Milligan history books and we hope the Hart-Webb collaboration will become a tradition.

The annual Late Night at Lacy, which involves the women of Hart, Sutton and Williams was held on April 24. Charlene Kiser moved us with her heartwarming devotional and the night continued with volleyball, euchre, and of course "The Roommate Game."

To end the year, Hart Hall donated \$700 to the Ronald McDonald house which came from remaining dorm funds and a donation from the freshmen and sophomore classes.



by Mary Palmer

Men of Milligan

kegley and quillen halls

Kegley and Quillen Halls were places of fun, fellowship, and freedom for the lucky upperclassmen who were able to live in the halls. The halls were united under friendship and a sense of fun. With some late nights and wild times, the guys of the halls enjoyed their living conditions. The advantage of Kegley and Quillen seemed to be the freedom that the guys experienced. Unlike Webb Hall rooms, each person had his own room with a joint living area. This allowed for more privacy, but also allowed for more roommates, as each suite had four residents. These dorm rooms had more of an "apartment" feeling.

The guys of Kegley and Quillen were able to stay up late, study for long hours, and hang out with friends in their apartments. Most residents noted that being able to live with friends and making new friends was the best part of living in Kegley and Quillen.



Kegley Hall resident senior Troy Dillon works as part of a team in the tug-of-war contest on Wonderful Wednesday. The guys of Kegley and Quillen enjoyed a variety of campus activities.



At a cookout for Kegley Hall, senior Meno Fukushima, Bill Clinton, Ken Wisleder, Matt Love, Brian Free and Adrian Babcock relax in the yard.



Residents include front row: Goob Stanbrough, Chris Turbee, Brent Mefford, James Harris, Brandon Bottom, Brian Free; back row: Cory Rinehults, Jeff Cooley, Dave Girdwood, Ben Graham, Chad Simpkins, Tristan Chaffins, Brenden Webb, Chris Goller, Matt Love, Eric Vaden, Adrian Babcock, Mark Amstutz, Ken Wisleder; not pictured: Corbin Milenbaugh, Rob Meier, Todd Fulks, Shane Lambert.



On Wonderful Wednesday, juniors Goob Stanbrough and Eric Vaden battle out two other tank racers with water guns up Sutton hill to a victory.

During their spring break trip to the beach, seniors Chad Simpkins, James Harris, Tristan Chaffins and Chris Turbee pose on the balcony of their hotel.

Sutton Hall

share, caring, having fun

We've learned a lot about sharing this year. Many of us have had to share a room with people we have never met before or friends we didn't know as well as we thought. Some have even learned to share a room for the first time. We all learned to compromise and share but through it all we have built relationships and have been blessed with friendships that will last a lifetime.

We have also learned to share our dorm with strangers. So many nights we have had to sneak up the back stairwell and try to be quiet because of Christmas Dinners and banquets. We have also been hospitable to many perspectives throughout the year.

We have also learned what it means to care for one another and those around us. We have tried to learn the meaning of "What Would Jesus Do?" through our dorm devotions and have tried to live this out in our daily lives. Through service projects, such as sponsoring a family at Christmas time and helping at Doe River Gorge, we have learned to care about the community around us.

One thing for sure, Sutton girls know how to throw a party! The 80's party was a huge success for the dorm and whole campus. Everyone dug back into their childhood and closets to get into the spirit. We also kept in the spirit by going as a dorm to "The Wedding Singer." Besides reminiscing the 80's, we had fun in many other ways including "Greasefest 1" and "Greasefest 2!" During Greasefest 2, we learned the basics of auto maintenance with the help of Bob and Bill!

Most of all, in Sutton, we have developed a sense of family, whether fitting the whole dorm in the basement to watch "Grease" or learning about each other through meaningful discussions in our dorm rooms with our friends. We have learned what it really means to care for each other and put others before ourselves.

by Robin Soendlin



On third floor, freshmen Jen Korak, Katie Howze, Melisa Gingrich and Bethany Black stop for a quick picture before heading to class.





What's the face for? On a late night in Sutton, freshman Jenny Lawyer tries to amuse her friends while taking a study break.

During the winter storm, girls in Sutton found ways to amuse themselves. Freshmen Danielle Gudmestad and Amy Robinson played dress up.



Dorm council at the 80's party: Lee Fierbaugh (R.D. and a true child of the 80's), Carrie Johnson, Nancy Davison, Becky Brice(Pres.), Jamie McGrew (Sec.), Christina Deitemeyer, Katie Dingman, Lizz Wetterling (V.P.), Rachel McWilliams, Robin Soendlin and Carrie Rowland. Not pictured: Pam Manak(Treas.), Dawn Lipinski and Jenny Lawyer.

Showing off for those around, many of the guys of Webb Hall went down the water slide that Social Affairs set up on Wonderful Wednesday for the students.

Who's the karate kid? Taking a break from studying, Webb Hall residents Nathan Gilmore and Dave Rose show their karate technique at Watauga Lake.



In their dorm room, freshmen Seth Cutsinger and his roommate David Weir design a web page for themselves.

On Wonderful Wednesday, sophomore Ben Kneisley takes advantage of the warm weather by diving onto the water slide on Pardee Lawn while those around him watch.



Wild Times

the days of webb hall

What is the essence of Webb Hall? A strange odor, high decibels of sound, practical jokes, all nighters (trying to study), rule breaking...all of these describe Webb and the guys that live there. But mostly, Webb is a great group of friends.

The guys who reside in Webb all talk about the practical jokes they've pulled or had done to them and the wild times they've had. What most think they'll remember though are the friends they did all these things with. Those who have left the hall look back fondly at their days living in Webb Hall.

Though Webb has a reputation that proceeds it, most who move into the dorm find fun, friends, and a great atmosphere to enjoy all that college and Milligan have to offer.



Competing in the Wonderful Wednesday volleyball tournament, sophomore Webb Hall resident Steve Hill slams the ball to his opponent over the net.

Relaxing during the first week of classes, seniors Nathan Flora, Mark Hancher and Kyle Long, play sega at Long's apartment in MSA.



Independence

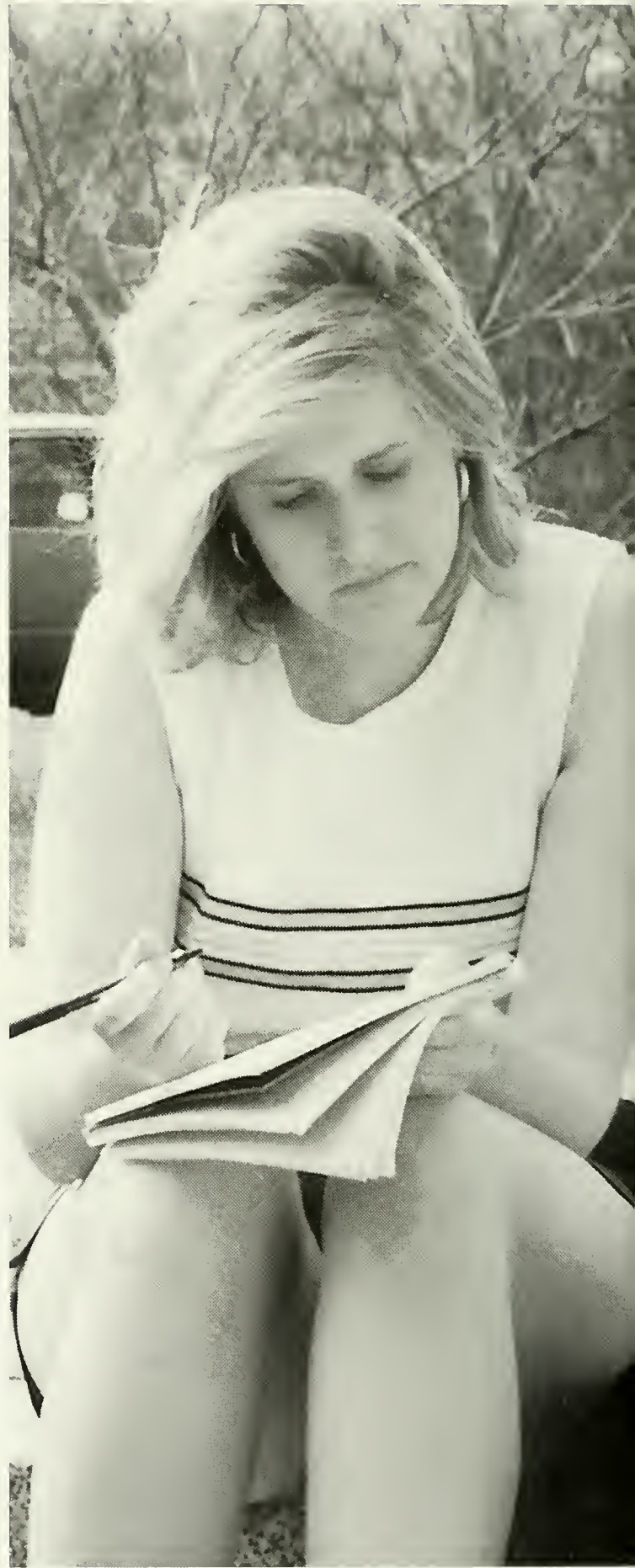
williams hall and msa

Williams Hall and Married Student Apartments provide a place to live that are more free and independent.

Though many children and married students live in MSA, rooms are also available to traditional students. This gives students the independence of an apartment, but also the convenience of living on campus. With a kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, and living room, students feel more at home living in the apartments.

Williams Hall allows a few upperclasswomen to live in a dorm but have a little more freedom and also a homier atmosphere. The women each have a single which provides time for studying, sleeping, and leisure as planned by your own schedule. There is still the community feeling of the dorms because four people live in each suite and there are several apartments in each wing of the building.

With the comfort of home and the privacy of apartments, most residents of MSA and Williams appreciate where they reside.



While waiting to start class, junior Williams resident Lisa Hollis studies outside of Seeger for a quiz.

Williams residents include Front Row: Jackie Duncan, Danielle Lankford, Amy Wicks, Susan Lewis, Jody Herrod, Abigail Melton, Rebecca Ellis ; Back Row: Rhajon Colson, Holly Miller, Emily Williams, Sarah Dazey, Stacey Prater, Lisa Hollis, Emily Pitzer, Donna Huss.



At the Junior Senior banquet, Williams residents Denise Replogle, Emily Pitzer, Amy Wicks and Susan Lewis smile for the camera.



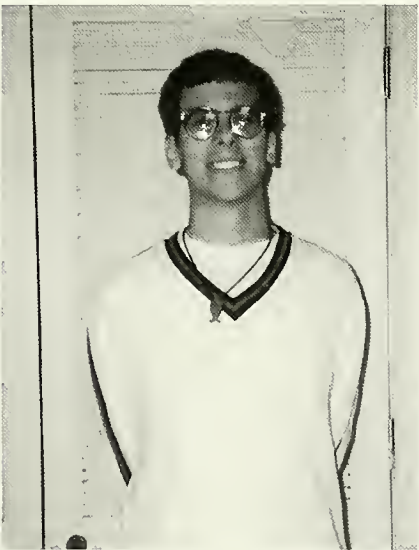
Before going to the Christmas Dinners, Williams residents Gretchen Norton, Angie Hall and junior Amanda Hilt pose for a picture.

At Andy Wilhorn's apartment in MSA, juniors Missy Dively, Lindy Dively, sophomore Tim Heslop and junior Autumn Lynch watch movies.



"The academics at Milligan are broadening my interest in other cultures and enhancing my knowledge and desire to be a missionary."

Megan Sweany, freshman



"Academics are what you put into it. If you don't put any work into it, you won't get anything out of it."

Eric Dunne, sophomore

For HIS Success

Academic life at Milligan consists of difficult classes and hours of studying. But through these challenging classes, students develop skills that will help in their future work and lives.

Classes provided students with a challenging way to develop their chosen field of study. Excellent and caring professors gave students knowledge in fields from communications to nursing.

Core classes let students expand areas of interest outside of their majors. The humanities program gave students a well rounded education, as well as organization and study skills.

Academics at Milligan, though difficult, gives students the skills needed to achieve future success for their community and church, following **In His Steps**.

In an art class, freshman Vanessa Gilbert, an education major, works on a paper papier-mache project. Hands-on courses such as this gave education majors the ability and knowledge to incorporate art projects into regular classroom lesson plans.



Excited to be at the Roman Coliseum, Josh Hedges, Dan Robinson, Micah Riggenbach, Mino Fukushima and Kyle Lanzer pause, or at least attempt to pause, for a photo.

Dressed to local custom? Mino Fukushima's attempt to dress as a gypsy was one of the most photographed events of the Humanities trip.



Relaxing with a ferry ride across the English channel to France is not an everyday event. Jen Gott, Kyle Lanzer, Stephanie Weisz, and Josh Hedges seem to be enjoying the new experience.

Chicken fighting at a Greek bath? While enjoying the sites of Europe, Jenn Derry and Cindy Bye find time to challenge Abigail Melton and Brooke Thomas to a round of rough housing.



European Tour

HUMANITIES

The Humanities Tour was not only a form of education, but also a bonding experience among the participants.

The tour began a few short weeks after the conclusion of spring semester 1997. Students packed up their school belongings and went home. Then each traveller had to get to the Atlanta airport where the experience began. Some students car pooled or bought tickets on the same flight.

After arriving in Atlanta the long flight to London began. After arriving in London, sightseeing began immediately when the group met up with their very "hot" tour guide, Patrick. Lee and Pat Magness and Cort and Lori Mills led the group through the various sights throughout Europe.

The group travelled to various places including Paris, Italy, Austria, and Germany. In Germany, the group

was somberly reminded of the wrath of Hitler at the Jewish concentration camp, Dachau. Later the travellers also experienced a moment of tranquillity and joy while watching the beautiful sunset over Florence, Italy.

The time spent as a group resulted in many humorous incidents. Heather Heidelman, junior, said, "The first thing we saw in London was Big Ben. Everyone was so excited that they took a thousand pictures of it. We kept seeing it all day and everyone kept taking pictures of it." Also, the group's hotel in Paris was in the "Red Light" district. Some members of the group commemorated their trip by creating a rap.

Though the trip was long and tiresome at points, all members of the group agreed they would go again in a heartbeat. All felt they had enhanced their lives by going on the trip.

Back to Front: Brent Mefford, Crystal Phillippe, Jon Phillippe, Dan Robinson, Josh Hedges, Lori Mills, Derek McNatt, Josh Carter, Brandon Bottom, Abigail Melton, Holly Miller, Liz Norton, Emily Pitzer, Dr. Lee Magness, Mino Fukushima, Becky Shreve, Mary Palmer, Cindy Bye, Heather Heidelman, Steph Weisz, Brook Thomas, Dr. Pat Magness, Micah Riggerbach, Amanda Hilt, Will Oates, Kyle Lanzer, Anna Yeatts, Kelly Rector, Carrie Johnson, Kelly Farr, Kevin Conner, Jen Gott, Rachael Bishop, Amanda Rothrock, Jody Richardson, Cort Mills, Hilary Knott, Jen Derry, Bob Lewis, Brian Rierson.



Sophomore Sharla Flora and junior Becky Brice pose at the Oregon Coast. Oregon was just a part of the trip which also visited California.

The Redwood Forest was a favorite part of the trip for most of the group. Here sophomore Beth Stover and senior Becky Brice stand beside a redwood.



Mike Mefford takes a break on the "big tree" sign. The size and age of the trees continues to amaze visitors to the park.

Stopping for a bite to eat at Pizza Hut, the students enjoy the food. The students were happy when the time for fast food arrived.



Oregon or Bust

SCIENCE TRIP

Milligan College Science Field Studies group took a trip to the West Coast the summer of '97. While the group did encounter many practical applications for their field of study, it was much more than a simple learning experience.

The group was led by Milligan Biology Professor Dr. Wallace. Rita Russell stepped out of the registrar office to accompany the group also. The students and advisers drove through the night and for many days to reach the Oregon Coast.

While there the students witnessed many kinds of wildlife and visited several national parks including the Redwood Forest. The "big trees" were large enough to drive through in some places and became a favorite spot for photographing. The group shot was taken in this place as well as several other shots.

The highlight of the trip however, was a trip to Pizza Hut. "We were so sick of tuna," said sophomore Sharla Flora.

The Science trip is a yearly event with the purpose of studying the flora and fauna of places other than eastern Tennessee. It gives a broader knowledge and understanding than what a lab can provide to the students of Scientific majors and minors.

Those who participate receive a new love for the field. One student says that when she thinks of last summer she can't wait for the next science trip.

Milligan College Field Studies has achieved the goal of creating a broader understanding of respective fields with hands on experience for students involved. This look at the real world is a valuable experience to all involved.

Posing inside the "tour thru tree" the science trip participants: Dr. Wallace, Rita Russell, Missy Cerwinsky, Beth Stover, Tiffany Carillet, Diane Fisher, Mike Mefford, Tim Raines, Sharla Flora, Corbin Milenbaugh.



The Sanders Family Singers surprised the preacher, as well as members of the congregation, with their dancing and foot stomping. The audience however loved it.

June Sanders doesn't sing, she signs. Freshman Sadie Rogers made a promising debut with her amusing role in Smoke on the Mountain.



Miss Maude and Miss Myrtle played by senior Amy Wicks and sophomore Kristie Rolape were at first outraged by the Sanders family. By the end of the musical they were singing along.



Vera Sanders uneasily remembers capturing a summer june bug. This was the Milligan mainstage debut for senior Andrea Williamson.



Showbusiness

SMOKE ON THE MOUNTAIN

The audience entered a theatre transformed into the humble Mount Pleasant Baptist Church on a hot June night in 1938. Awaiting the coming action stood bulky pews, a pulpit and in the background a stained glass window. As the house lights dimmed and a preacher took the stage, commenting on the heat and last Sunday's offering, he was quickly interrupted by the first arriving member of the Sanders Family Singers.

June Sanders was flustered due to the overturning of the family bus near the pickle factory. The rest of the family soon arrived, apologized for their lateness and began singing. Accompanied by "the cousins" the family sang the hymns of the "good old days," tapping their feet and worshipping with all their hearts. The stage was full of instruments of every kind and a flavor hard to come by in modern times.

Throughout the night the family shared their own personal testimonies, the hardships and the joys. Burl

Sanders told about the family's troubles with money and the temptation with the devil to sell beer. Vera told the people of her thoughts on junebugs...Denise's dreams to become a star, Dennis's hopes to be a preacher, June's reflections on a dam, and Stanley's memories of a rougher life were all shared.

Dennis and Denise, the twins, along with June, caused a bit of an uproar with their "use of the stage". Miss Myrtle and Miss Maude, two crotchety old lasses, found their new finagled ideas a bit radical. Later a tiff arose and climaxed with a slip of the tongue by brother Stanley.

After many apologies and promises to not repeat the offense, all was mended and the show went on. The numbers were livened by the instrumental talents of the cousins. A surprise arrival of a tuba ended the night and even Miss Maude and Mabel joined in the last few bars of *Smoke on the Mountain*.

Carrie Higgs, Julie Coffin, Julie Reeves, Sadie Rogers, Lisa Hollis, Hannah Hemmings, Shane Smith, Andrea Williamson, Amy Wicks, Brian Hertzog, Kristie Rolape, Tom Goodlet, Barry Jobe, Scott Hardy, Kelley Bumpus, Jeanette Knight, Missy Luce, Jessica Russell, and director Richard Major.



The disillusioned soldier played by fifth year senior, Adam Jaros, gestures in a moment of frustration. One theme of Spoon River was the message of life wasted.

Abused and used, this character as portrayed by senior Megan Dunn left tears in many eyes. Many of the actors involved in the production gave emotional performances.



William and Emily, as they grew strong together they died together, sealing themselves as lovers for eternity. Junior Josh Hedges and freshman Sadie Rogers speak as one in their scene together.

Zilpha Marsh, the misunderstood fortune teller contemplates the visions she experienced in her life. Senior Amy Wicks who portrayed this character was very touched by the small town lives of Spoon River.



Spoon River

ANTHOLOGY

In a fog of dust and gloom the dead walked the stage of Derthick Theatre this spring with the production of Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology. It was an ideal production for those who are lovers of words. Voices of those long buried rang through the theatre; aged, strong, bitter, frightened and peaceful, each character was unique. The secret glimpse into the lives of the dead allowed the audience to enter a world where no more exists than the memories of people buried in a time long forgotten.

The performance was filled with the questions left in unfulfilled lives and reminders that "you have to love life to live it." The lives of the small town citizens held in their stories a universal message.

This was the final performance for many of Milligan's prominent theatre performers. They left behind many memorable moments. With more than sixty characters in all to be portrayed by the cast of fifteen, each

performer was expected to give their full effort in each of their many portrayals.

Among those that touched and charmed audiences were soldiers killed on the battlefield, young women whose vanities were stripped from them by death, young lovers, a crooked politician, gentile old women, unhappily married couples, a drunken preacher, a young German girl, and a gangster that mistakenly ended up in the wrong cemetery. The community of Spoon River had either embraced or shunned these people, molding them into what they now simply reflected in death.

As the characters, perched upon graves, finish their stories the audience is left questioning what their own lives will account for. Wondering if, as one man regrets, their "ship will never leave the harbor." Ultimately the message of Spoon River Anthology is the question "which character will you become?"

The cast and crew. Standing: Lisa Hollis, Megan Dunn, director Richard Major, Jenny Mainwaring, Josh Hedges, Lee Blackburn, Chad Garrison, Dan Robinson, Kellye Bumpus, Adam Paul Jaros, Marc Mooney, Jeanette Knight, Sadie Rogers, Kristie Rolape. **Sitting:** Dan Drage, Carrie Higgs, Amy Wicks, Kristen Faust, Missy Luce, Jessica Russell, Julie Reeves, Adrian Bundy.



The cast of *The Philadelphia* consisted of senior Brian Hertzog, freshman Stephanie Hart and senior Marc Mooney.

Performers of "Harriet the Rabbit Kicks the Habbit" filled the stage with humor and fun as well as a message valuable for the children they performed for and the "big kids here at Milligan College."



Four college girls talk of the past and the future. Pictured here are freshman Bethany Black, sophomore Kristy Klein, junior Marissa Chambers and senior Hilary Knott.



Break a Leg

ONE ACTS

The One Acts were a huge success for the directing students of 1998 with each night drawing more of a crowd than the night before. Each play ran once during the three nights of the festival.

Starting off the productions Monday, May 4, was "Phase 11" an original piece written and directed by senior Amy Wicks. The story of four female college students as they prepare to face life as adults could be related to by all.

Following was "Philadelphia" where three characters participate in a day where everything seems to be just a little off. The piece was written by playwright David Ives and directed by junior, Lee Blackburn.

Tuesday's performances included George S. Kaufman's "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" directed by Kellye Bumpus, and its companion piece

"If Women Worked Like Men Do" written by Ellen Goodfellow and directed by senior Adam Jaros.

Wednesday's conclusion held three plays. First was "Please No Flowers" written by Joel Einsana and directed by junior Jenny Mainwaring. The thought provoking play on the meaning of life brought as many tears as the others had laughs.

Following was "The Ferris Wheel" directed by senior Megan Dunn and written by Mary Miller. The two character story was filled with danger, romance, and excitement.

The final production of the One Acts was "Harriet the Rabbit Kicks the Habbit." Dealing with the issue of tobacco use, this play has been performed for hundreds of children of all ages over the few past years



In "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" sophomore Greg Ritter, freshmen Jason Evans and Adrian Bundy and sophomore Demond Davis gossip about the latest town happenings while admiring the seat cushions.

The directors of the 1998 One Acts include Lee Blackburn, professor Dick Major, Kellye Bumpus, Jenny Mainwaring, Adam Jaros, Amy Wicks, and Megan Dunn.

While at a rest stop on the way to Florida for the choir tour, some of the guys get in a quick game of football. Members say the guys played football at every stop along the way.

Don't be jealous, they're still eating cafeteria food. After performing, junior concert choir members Amy Miller and Beth Ann Dabney break for lunch.



At a stop on the tour, choir members pose for a picture before reboarding the bus and heading off for their next destination.



Making Music

CONCERT CHOIR

The Concert Choir of 1998 was, according to professor Dr. John Campbell, "so full of good memories they translate into paragraphs."

A year in the Concert Choir is a great dedication to make. The group tours during breaks, visits local churches throughout the year, does outreach to nearby schools and performs regularly on campus. The rewards consist of personal achievement and one credit hour a semester.

The group sings a variety of music ranging from classical to popular to acapella. Campbell states, "This was the best balanced choir at Milligan yet." This achievement is based on the hard work of the members as well as the number of students involved.

Fall break held a trip to North Carolina for the group. They followed in the Spring with a tour of three states including South Carolina, Georgia, and finally Florida where students got to spend approximately 10 minutes on the beach.

The choir used their talents and voices in representing Milligan College. Many students say their desire to be a part of the Milligan College Concert Choir stems from performances they have viewed in their own communities before being a part of the Milligan student body. They hope to inspire others to do the same.

The hard work and dedication put into the Concert Choir is often behind the scenes with hours of practice. Voices lifted in perfect harmony was an end result appreciated by all who listened.

At the Christmas Concert, Concert Choir members perform a number of songs celebrating the holiday.



At the final Keyboard Ensemble performance, senior Derek McNatt performs a solo.

The Keyboard Ensemble poses for a picture after their final concert of the year.



During Chapel, Milligan Singers perform for the student body. Milligan singers performed throughout the year for various campus events.

On tour in Montoursville, Pennsylvania, Sweet Spirit--juniors Kelly Rector, Mary Palmer, sophomore Jessica Bichlemeier and junior Melissa Hook--pose in front of a sign advertising their performance.



Making Music

MUSIC GROUPS

Milligan College has among its students an enormous amount of musical talent. This talent is not only exhibited through the Concert Choir but the many outreach teams and instrumental groups.

Two well known musical groups are Heritage and Sweet Spirit. Both are student-run and auditioned. The two groups travel and perform two or three times a month to churches or organizations in the area and even out-of-state. Heritage even performed at the North American Christian Convention in June.

"They promote the college for admissions and public relations, but they also and more importantly promote the faith," said Carlene Eastridge who helps oversee the groups.

Another vocal performance group is the Milligan Singers, open to all interested students. The group sings at nursing homes and rehabilitation centers throughout the year.

Chapeland Convogave students the opportunity to listen to the talents of the Keyboard and Handbell Ensembles. These groups also met to perform at churches and other events in the surrounding area. Dr. Runner teaches these classes and often performs with his students.

Milligan College music groups are a vital part of reaching out to the community. The efforts as well as the talents of those involved are to be applauded.



At their final performance of the year, the handbell choir performs. This group had events throughout the year and grew in number as the year progressed.

On a singing tour in Washington, D.C., Heritage members take a break to sight see. Heritage included Matt Love, Kristin Ahlgrim, Paul Helphenstine, Laura Lepley, Barry Jobe and Emily Lawyer.

Mrs. Anthony and Mr. Blosser duke it out during the D.C trip. The two teachers contributed greatly to the efforts of the Arts Council of the 97-98 school year.

Sophomore Kristie Rolape excitedly points out the picture taken of her as displayed in the Ground Zero Gallery. The gallery displayed many works of student art throughout the year.



The Ground Zero Art Gallery displays many pieces of student art, as well as solo shows throughout the year. Pictured here is the juried student show where awards were handed out.

Art as Life

ARTS COUNCIL

Milligan College Arts Council was created in order to provide students the opportunity to be exposed to cultural events. The tiny campus hosted art shows, full orchestras, plays and musicians. This grand stage has also been shared with the student performers.

This year over 40 Arts events were held. Among them were a Jackie Valesquez concert, A Roy Henderson play, and featured artists. Students were given the chance to see the Johnson City Symphony Orchestra, the Knoxville Early Music Project and many more.

Students were also given the chance to show their own work. Events sponsored by the Milligan Arts Council involving students included "Smoke on the Mountain" and "Spoon River Anthology." Senior art students participated by hosting their own solo art shows and juried shows at which awards were pre-

sented.

The Vocally gifted members of the choir put on Senior Recitals. The concert Choir and Milligan Singers also performed. Other musical groups of Milligan performed such as the bell and keyboard ensembles and the organ students.

Some students were given the opportunity to experience cultured events on a personal level as art field study students travelled to Washington D.C. for the weekend. They travelled around the city to visit the monuments and museums. Philips collection was the favorite of the group.

"Seeing art in person makes you appreciate it so much more than just reading about it in a book," says artist sophomore Shannon Routzahn. The Arts Council had an obvious effect on students.



Tired of "everyone smile" pictures, the art students visiting D.C. decided to stage a fight for a little fun.

Backfired Prank

AWARDS CONVO

Those expecting a monotonous awards convo were in for quite a surprise Thursday morning. Those arriving late were greeted with fire trucks and a crowd of gawkers made up of the student body and faculty.

The story quickly spread through the crowd. President Jeanes informed the students that someone had hung the sacred buffalo from the rafters of the chapel over the stage. However, the careful planning necessary for this prank was forgotten. One thoughtless caper placed a spotlight on a piece of plywood and when the lights were turned on the wood caught on fire.

One professor reasoned, "It had to be someone who is leaving because of the sign 'our last prank' It had

to be some with access to keys. It had to someone who the security trusts...I think it was Dean Derry." Though this was just a joke, the school began immediately looking for the pranksters.

After the excitement subsided, the awards convo was rescheduled for the next Sunday though it was no longer mandatory. Many graduating seniors and students receiving scholarships were honored. The Milligan Concert Choir sang and the faculty and staff showed their appreciation to many students in the Milligan community by presenting them with awards. Though the awards convo had an unpredictable start, it ended with many students receiving honor.



At the awards convo, seniors Scott Berggren, Julie Coffin, Emily Lawyer, Missy Luce, Betsy Magness, Traci Smith, Brian White and Tim Wood were honored for their outstanding performance in their specific major.

In Seeger Chapel at awards convo, senior Julie Coffin receives an award for her leadership and dedication on campus.





As students arrived for the awards convo, they were greeted with the sound of fire trucks speeding towards Milligan. Students milled around and were finally informed that there would be no convo because a prank had caused a fire.



A prank gone bad. When some faculty arrived at Seeger on Thursday morning, they discovered that the infamous buffalo had been hung from the ceiling as an end of the year prank. Little did they know what would happen next.

On Sunday night at the awards convocation, Elisa Dunman, student activities director, presents senior Ladd Iseminger a leadership award.

Final Countdown

MAKING MEMORIES

The weeks and days leading up to graduation were packed with events and commitments for graduating seniors. Though the soon to be graduates had a lot to do, they turned their last times together into memories.

Most seniors had many projects to finish before graduation. All had finals to study for, but those who weren't going onto graduate school were comforted with the fact that these were the last finals ever to be taken.

Besides studying for finals and finishing up projects, the senior class members were offered several functions to attend. The juniors hosted the Junior Senior Banquet a few weeks before graduation. The week before graduation, the seniors could attend a senior

picnic. This picnic gave the students one last chance to have fun together before graduation. Also, seniors put together a slide show and presented it the day before graduation.

The final event before commencement was baccalaureate. This was a church service for graduates and their families. The speaker, Jerry L. Williams, urged the graduates to center their lives around Christ. The students took communion and prayed together. President Jeanes noted that baccalaureate was possibly more important to the Milligan community than graduation.

These last times together for the seniors was a time of sadness and joy. They were moving onto a new phase of life.



Prior to the baccalaureate service, graduating seniors congregate by the library before lining up to go into the chapel. The baccalaureate was held the morning of the graduation ceremony.

After being led into the baccalaureate by marshals J. Eugene Nix and Duard Walker, senior Denise Replogle waits for the invocation to be given by John D. Love, father of fellow graduate Matt Love.





At the baccalaureate service, graduating senior Adrian Babcock sings *Be Thou my Vision*. The seniors were able to worship during this service through music, communion, prayer, and offering.



Following the senior picnic, some members of the graduating class pose for a group shot. The seniors were excited, yet unsure about graduation.

At the senior picnic, Amy Wicks does a jig in celebration of the upcoming graduation. The picnic was a way for the students to celebrate four, sometimes five years of hard work.

A New Beginning

COMMENCEMENT

Graduation marked a new and sometimes uncertain beginning for the graduates. The commencement ceremony was an ending to four years of hard work and a time of inspiration.

The commencement ceremony began with the processional of the graduates. Mark Searby led the congregation in an opening word of prayer and President Jeanes welcomed the grads and their family and friends. Special music was presented and anniversary classes were recognized.

Walter Lee Price, a retired attorney and community leader, was presented an honorary law degree from Milligan. Several retiring professors were also honored with citations. Next, Robert A. Briner, author and

television sports executive and Christian, gave an inspirational message to the graduates. He urged them to keep in touch with the Christian community they graduated with.

Then Dean Weedman presented the class of 1998. The Class of 1998 was from 24 states and three foreign countries. Thirty-one percent graduated with honors. After each graduate was individually given his or her diploma, Lauren Girdwood ended the event with a prayer.

The commencement ceremony gave students closure to their time at Milligan. Most graduates were ready to move on whether to graduate school or to a career and family.



Prior to commencement, these senior friends pose for a picture. The graduating seniors lined up in front of the library before going to the chapel.

The proud graduates, Misty Mitchell and Emily Lawyer, hold up their well earned diplomas. After commencement, the graduates congregated with their families in front of Seeger.





Retiring professor William Gwaltney carries in the mace. The mace is the symbol of authority of the chief official. Milligan's mace is carried in academic procession just ahead of the procession in which President Jeanes marches.



When commencement was over, the class of 1998 exited to the front of Seeger. The graduates then congratulated each other.

During the presentation of the graduates, saluatorian Brian Landrum receives his diploma in Bible-Ministry from President Jeanes.

For HIS Glory



"Volleyball helps me organize my time and get better grades. It's helped me to develop close friendships with those on the team because I do more with them than eat and go to class."

Molly Stacks, freshman



"Soccer has let me meet so many people. I've traveled across the South to many places I'd never been."

Stephen Sharpe, freshman

Hours of practice and hard work by athletes at Milligan gave faculty, staff, students and the athletes themselves a sense of school spirit and pride.

For the first time in Milligan's history, the soccer season started off with the addition of a women's soccer team. Both men and women's teams ended with very successful seasons.

Many athletes felt the pressure of academics and other commitments. To relieve the stress, many coaches and captains organized study halls to emphasize the importance of maintaining good grades while competing in athletics.

Fans had the chance to enjoy basketball games, soccer matches and tennis matches, just to name a few options. Whether swooshing a basket or scoring a goal, fans were able to celebrate the many Milligan victories alongside of the athletes. This fellowship allowed students to follow **In His Steps**.





Before beginning play, members of the women's basketball team take time to fire each other up. The many sports offered at Milligan let athletes and spectators alike show their Buffalo spirit.

"This season was a growing experience for me. It had its ups and downs. I enjoyed being a member of the team and getting to know my teammates both on and off the field. This was our first year and I know we will only go forward in the future!"
 —Beth Hefty



S E C O R E B O A R D	Lady Buffs/Opponent	
	Warren Wilson	10
	TN-Wesleyan	14
	Berea	70
	King	40
	Emory and Henry	8-1
	Warren Wilson	50
	USC-Aiken	7-2
	Emory and Henry	80
	Bryan	40
	Concord	16
	Covenant	0-8
	Campbellsville	13
	Montreat	30
	LaGrange	30
	Limestone	3-2
Southern Wesleyan	30	
Martin Methodist	2-1	
	Playoff Games	
Covenant	0-3	
	Final Record	
	13-6	

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 Philippians 4:13**



At a home game at Liberty Bell field, assistant coach Steve Otto and head coach John Garvilla yell out instructions to the players.

Women's Soccer

"A New Kick Off"

Milligan's new women's soccer team kicked off their inaugural season with a 1-0 win over Warren Wilson, starting a winning heritage for the program. Under the direction of new head coach John Garvilla and four dedicated assistants, the small team of 17 players surprised even themselves with win after win. The players ranged in ability from the seasoned athlete to the very inexperienced, but each player brought a vital element to the team to help make them a success.

The team's true character shone through when they pulled together to end a three game losing streak in a 3-0 defeat over Montreat College. The Lady Buffs worked hard throughout the fall and

ended the regular season with a record of 13-4, which earned them a spot in the TVAC playoffs. Unfortunately, the team was unable to come up with a win against Covenant and was eliminated in the first round.

Throughout the season, the ladies dominated the conference in overall statistics, and several were named "TVAC Player of the Week". Several players also earned TVAC All-Conference honors. The women's team set a precedent for future years that will be hard to beat. They became a strong, close-knit group of players who look forward to even more success in the future.

by Stephanie Hart

Freshman Jullian Schweizer has her eye on the goal as she heads down the field. Jullian's hard work was a big contribution to the team's successful season.



Milligan College Women's Soccer Team. Back Row: Manager Jim Clark, Assistant Coach Steve Otto, Assistant Coach Joey Johnson, Head Coach John Garvilla, Assistant Coach Jeff Johnson, Assistant Coach Tony Ferraci, Trainer Andy Wilhorn; **Second Row:** Anna Tang, Jullian Schweizer, Melissa Carpenter, Pam Manak, Donna Huss, Christy Klein, Nicole Jamison, Bethany Hefty; **Front Row:** Katie Huttinsiner, Bethany Romans, Cindy Lee, Tera Downey, Autumn Crane, Stephanie Hart, Bethany Free.



Anticipating her next move, sophomore Tera Downey waits for the ball. As a goalie this year, the team depended on her for strong defense.

"I don't think I've EVER played with such a close-knit group of guys. This is without a doubt the best team I have ever played with."
—Dan Corizzo



S C O R E B O A R D	Buffaloes/Opponents	
	Lees-McRae	3-1
	Campbellsville	5-0
	Appalachian BC	10-0
	Bluefield	5-0
	TN Wesleyan	0-3
	King	3-2
	USC-Aiken	4-1
	Maryville	0-2
	Bryan	1-0
	North Greenville	7-1
	Covenant	2-5
	Piedmont	2-1
	KY Christian	2-1
	Montreat	3-2
	LaGrange	3-1
South. Wesleyan	2-6	
Tusculum	0-4	
Playoff Games		
Tenn. Wesleyan	1-0	
Covenant	1-3	
Final Record		
13-6		

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In the action! On the field there isn't much time to stop and get a breath so the soccer team had to be well conditioned.

Men's Soccer

"It's All About BDV's"

The Milligan men's soccer program underwent major renovations this year. The retirement of Coach Juan Chiu and the departure of assistant coach Cort Mills brought new coach John Garvillato Milligan from Montreat College. With his new coaching staff of Jeff Johnson, Joey Johnson, Steve Otto, Mary Shirley and Tony Farrace, he began putting his program plan into action.

Returning only one senior, two juniors and four sophomores, the Buffs had to rebuild. Led by senior captain Derek Sharpe, the team quickly gelled and produced supreme results. The Buffs compiled a 12-5 record in the regular season, going 4-2 in the conference. This excellent season earned them their first ever playoff berth.

In the conference playoffs, they defeated Tennessee Wesleyan 1-0 in overtime before losing in the muddy championship match to an experienced and talented Covenant squad, 3-1. Striker Tim Reed was named TVAC player of the year while taking first team all-conference and first team all-south. Drew Eibensberger and Matt Thomas also garnered second team all-conference awards. From here on out, the Buffs plan on competing for conference champs every year.

With the new coaches and new plan, the men's soccer team had a successful and exciting year.

by John Labig

Pile on! The Men's Soccer Team had a lot of fun just hanging out with each other.

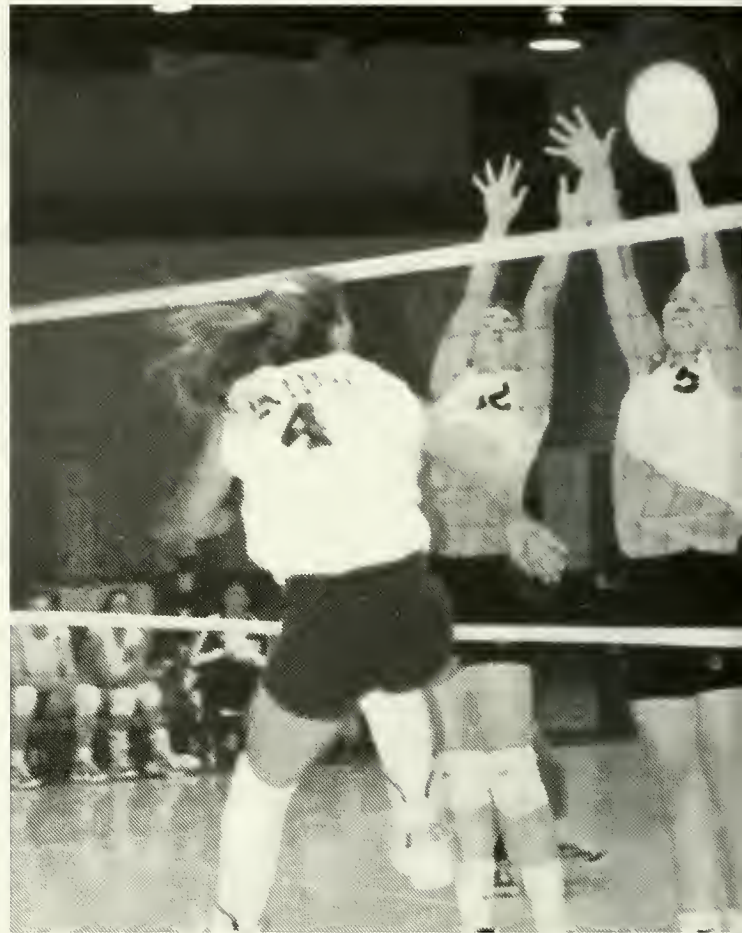


1997-98 Milligan College Men's Soccer Team. Back Row: Coach Garvillato, Dr. Montgomery, Kenneth Ellis, Steven Sharpe, Jared Gullet, Felipe Coelho, Derek Sharpe, Nick Miletich, Dan Corizzo, Assistant Coach Jeff Johnson, Assistant Coach Steve Otto. Middle Row: Tim Reed, Donald Onyango, Jonathon Siebe, Jose Juan, Bill Hauck, Adam Johnson, Bryan Dewhurst, Drew Eibensberger. Front Row: John Labig, Leo Campos, Russel Slider, Tony Delfavero, Matt Thomas, Brian Letendre, Aaron Erndt, Cory Hynek, Dalan Suarez.



Derek Sharpe stands behind the side line, preparing to throw the ball in bounds. The soccer team played their games at Science Hill.

"It was hard to compete with all of the expectations that people had coming off of last year's season, but this year's team had more spirit and unity than any team that I have experienced in the past."
 —Senior Debbie Wright



S E C O N D R A D E	Lady Buffs/Opponent	
	Tusculum	3-0, 3-0, 3-0, 3-0
	Montreat	3-0, 3-0
	Lee	1-3, 0-3, 0-3
	Clinch Valley	3-0, 3-0, 3-0, 3-1
	Bluefield	3-2, 2-3
	Bryan	3-0, 3-0
	King	1-3, 1-3, 1-3, 0-3
	Covenant	3-0, 3-1
	Emory & Henry	3-1
	Michigan Bearborn	1-3
	Georgetown	1-3
	Palm Beach Atlantic	3-1
	Spalding U	3-1
	Freed-Hardeman	3-2
	Martin Methodist	3-1
	S. Wesleyan	3-1
	Tournament	
	Covenant	3-0
	Clinch Valley	3-0
Bluefield	0-3, 1-3	
Final Record		
	26-11	



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Keep them stats girls! Hannah Eisaman and Deven Hazelwood were managers, not to mention supporters for the team.

Women's Volleyball

"Audience of One"

It was a whole new season, with new people, a new assistant coach, and a new set of goals. It was a new beginning and it all started with a trip to Gatlinburg and two-a-day practices in early August.

As with any team, there was a great need for setting priorities. The team decided that in order to play their best they needed to put God first, hence their theme, "Audience of One."

The team for the 1997 season was led by three seniors: Debbie Wright, Amy Waldo, and Sarah Pierson. They were coached by Debbie Cutshall and Shannon Mincey.

As Jami Ritger commented, "It was a growing and learning season, but the struggles we went through this year will better prepare us for our next season. We will, however, greatly miss the seniors."

Ask any one of the players on the team and they will definitely inform you of the fun that was had this season.

"The friendships made on this team will not be forgotten, for they were strong both on and off the court," said Ritger.

No one can contest that these girls played with heart, for the game, for each other, and for God.

Sophomore Lesa Duncan and Senior Sarah Pierson go up to put a dynamic block on a player from King. It was the hard work they did in practice that made blocks like these pay off in games.



Happy Birthday Paige Nichols! The volleyball team celebrated everyone's birthday throughout the season.

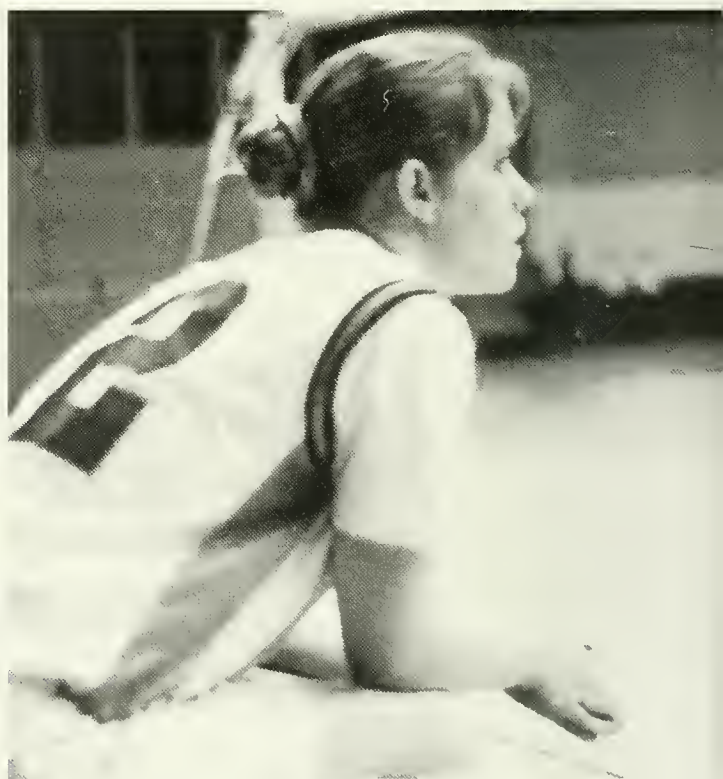


Left to Right. Back Row: Coach Debbie Cutshall, Paige Nichols, Mandy Pfeifer, Lesa Duncan, Amy Waldo, Tammy Hufford, Sarah Pierson, Sarah Grooms. Assistant Coach Shannon Mincey; **Front Row:** Debbie Wright, Hannah Eisaman, Molly Stacks, Jami Ritger, Cassie Denton, Dorothy Ritchie, Deven Hazelwood.

"I think we had an outstanding year, and I'm looking forward to next year's season."
—Amy Moody



S E P T E M B E R 2 0 0 7	Lady Buffs/Opponent	
	Transylvania Univ.	76-87
	Georgetown	57-67
	Salem-Teikyo	81-74
	Shippensburg Univ.	48-78
	Tuseulum	80-92
	Covenant	77-80
	Bryan	88-75
	Martin Methodist	82-75
	Central Methodist	74-80
	Spalding Univ.	95-85
	King 80-64	80-64
	Tuseulum	75-60
	Carson-Newman	60-88
	Alice Lloyd	74-62
	Covenant	90-76
	Clinch Valley	75-61
	Montreat	95-66
	Bluefield	83-56
	Tennessee Wesleyan	78-68
Bryan	96-70	
King	96-73	
Montreat	85-72	
Bluefield	88-66	
Virginia Intermont	88-66	
Maryville	90-70	
Tennessee Wesleyan	72-70	
Savannah	71-70	
Clinch Valley	80-60	
Alice Lloyd	98-81	
Virginia Intermont	96-52	
TVAC Tournament Record 3-0		
NAIA National Tournament		
St. Francis 83-106		
Final Record 27-7		



Kayla Foster watches intently from the bench. A breather on the bench gave players time to get refocused before hitting the court again.

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Women's Basketball

"Pulling Ahead"

The Lady Buffs had a rough start, but finished strong for the second consecutive year. The Buffs began the season with a record of 1-5, including a loss in their first conference game to Covenant. The Buffs were not sure why they were losing. The talent was equal to, if not better than, the previous team who went 30-5. The Lady Buffs won some more games and broke even at 7-7. That would be their last loss of the year until their defeat in the National Tournament.

The ladies began to click together and blew by their opponents. They won the remainder of their conference games and finished 17-1 in the regular season conference. They clinched the TVAC championship title by defeating Tennessee Wesleyan

and were off to the National Tournament once again. The Buffs lost in the round to Saint Francis, a number 12 seed. The Lady Buffs came back from a 20 point deficit and cut the lead to 9, but it wasn't enough. The Buffs were led by the outstanding play of Glenda Blevins and Becky Sells.

This season Blevins was named first team All-American and TVAC player of the year. Sells was named second team All-American. Crystal Grindstaff, Sells, and Blevins were named All-Conference. Also, Coach Rich Aubrey was named Coach of the Year.

"We had a fun season. One not easily forgotten," said player Kayla Foster.

by April Dugan



1-2-3 Team! A quick huddle before the start of the game was needed to mentally prepare and to get excited to play.



Glenda Blevins goes up strong for an outside shot over a Montreat player while Amy Waldo positions herself for an offensive rebound.



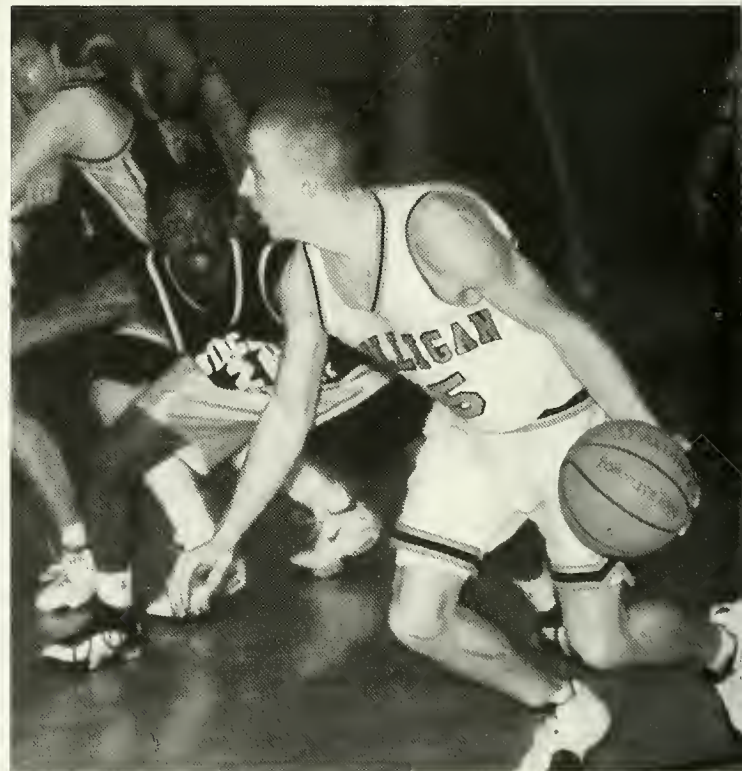
1997-98 Milligan College Women's Basketball Team. Back Row: Assistant Coach Tammy Carter, Assistant Coach Algje Aubrey, Crystal Grindstaff, Glenda Blevins, Amy Waldo, Becky Sells, Catrina Bartley, Kristi Estep, Head Coach Rich Aubrey, Sheri Aubrey. Front Row: April Manuel, Amy Allen, April Dugan, Alana Looker, Amy Moody, Michele Hughes, Kayla Foster.

"I think they are a very well coached and fundamentally sound team, who has tremendous potential in upcoming years."

—Jeremy Foster
(Houston)



SCHEDULE	Bufs/Opponents	
	Ohio State-Newark	103-73
	UC-Clermont	83-73
	Union (KY)	75-90
	Limestone	66-60
	East Coast	106-50
	Lincoln Memorial	51-89
	EAST COAST	106-50
	Covenant	76-72
	Bryan	68-73
	Warren Wilson	76-65
	Johnson & Wales	75-77
	Limestone	77-60
	King	94-81
	Tusculum	80-83
	Alice Lloyd	85-80
	Covenant	83-80
	Clinch Valley	70-71
	Montreat	64-66
	Atlanta Christian	94-79
	Bluefield	94-77
	Bryan	84-64
	King	74-69
Montreat	77-69	
Bluefield	104-79	
Virginia Intermont	84-89	
Crown	114-60	
Tennessee Wesleyan	82-59	
Clinch Valley	77-60	
Tennessee Wesleyan	71-81	
Alice Lloyd	91-81	
Virginia Intermont	78-88	
TVAC Tourney		
Alice Loyd	88-73	
Bluefield	95-89	
VI	82-87	
Final Record		
23-11		



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He's got ball handling skills. Nathan Jenkins challenges the defense while looking to make a good pass.



Men's Basketball



"A Season to Remember"

The Buffaloe's record at the end of the season was 23-11, 12-6 in the conference and 2-1 in the conference tournament. They finished runners-up in the season to King College and runner-up in the tournament to Virginia Intermont.

The team was built up with young and old players, having four seniors and four freshmen.

Individual awards were given to four Milligan players. Three players made the TVAC All Freshmen team. They included Lance Ashby, Gabe Goulds, and Caleb Gilmer. Goulds also received the TVAC

Freshman of the Year award. Chuck Babb was placed on the All-Conference team after leading the league in rebounds.

Coach Tony Wallingford celebrated his 200th victory at Milligan College in February against Bluefield College.

The Buffs' outlook on next year is promising, since they will be returning seven lettermen, including four freshmen and three sophomores.

The Buffs also led the nation in three point percentage and led the league in rebounds.

by Caleb Gilmer

Set up the play guys! Gabe Goulds waits for someone to open up so he can pass the ball. Goulds was a big asset to the team as point guard.



Milligan College Men's Basketball Team. Back Row: Head Coach Tony Wallingford, Bucky McGraw, Triston Chaffins, Jeremy MacNealy, Chuck Babb, Caleb Gilmer, Tim Heslop, Assistant Coach Robbie O'Bryan; Front Row: Gabe Goulds, James Harris, Lance Ashby, John Searby, Nathan Jenkins, Damond Davis, James Buchanan.

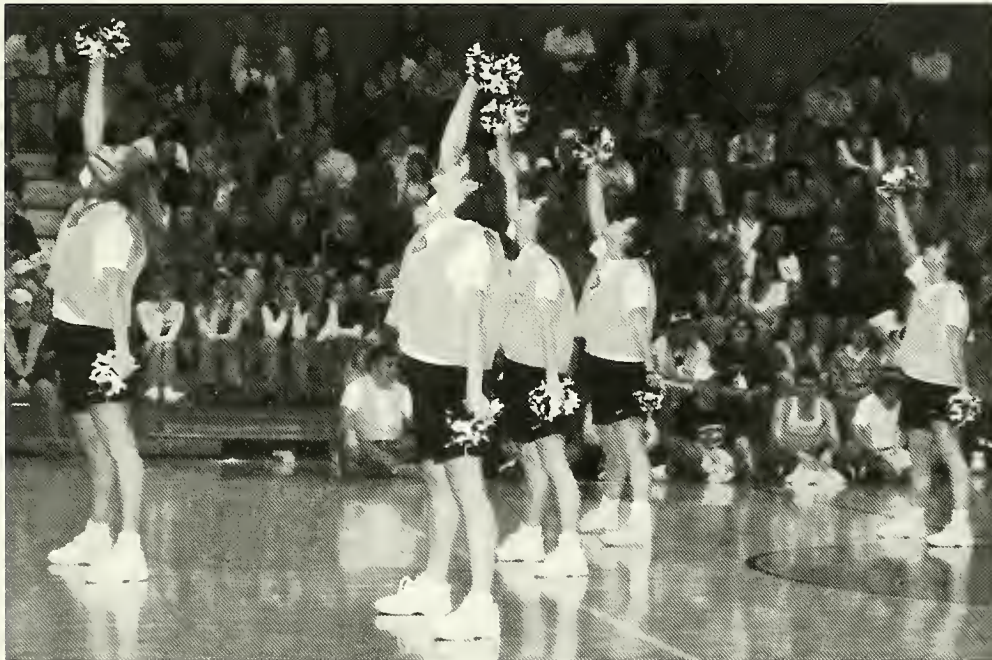


Let's get this game started! The team huddles up for a pep talk prior to playing a home game in Lacy Fieldhouse.

"The success of the team was celebrated in the spirit of the fans."
—Brandy Jones

"It's been really fun this year. Thanks to all the fans for the support."
—Jennie Byrd

"It was an excellent year for the cheerleaders and we remain in great anticipation for next season."
—Shannon Hatcher



"1&2&3&4&..." Keeping the beat at basketball games was the new Milligan Pom Squad.

Left to Right. Back Row: Beth Tucker, Megan Callahan, Brittany Ellis, Dan Carpenter; **Front Row:** Dorinda Chambers, Shannon Hatcher, Brandy Jones, Jennie Byrd, Sarah Hatfield.



Cheerleading



"Proud to Be Buffs!"

With only three returning members and a new coach, the Milligan cheerleaders had to face many challenges this year. Hard work and determination helped make this year successful and enjoyable for the squad. Whether leading the crowd in timeout chants and cheers or performing halftime dance routines, the desire to pep up the fans was evident.

"The basketball teams strived to win and they deserved crowd support," commented Brandy Jones, sophomore. The

Milligan fans were faithful and enthusiastic this year, often even attending away games. With cheerleaders firing up already excited crowds, it was hard for the players to not catch the energy and also feel excited.

"We really appreciate crowd participation. It makes us feel like we're doing our job," said Shannon Hatcher.

It was an excellent year for the cheerleaders and we remain in great anticipation for next season. Are you proud to be a Buffalo? YES WE ARE!

by Shannon Hatcher

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"Don't drop me!" Brittany Ellis and Dan Carpenter succeed at a lift during a spirit cheer.



"Intramurals went very well this year. We had a lot of students participating and also a lot of positive support."
—Will Oates

"There is nothing like getting up at 8 a.m. on a Saturday morning to play basketball with a bunch of friends."
—Anne Marie Swanson

"Intramurals are games of fun, friendship, winning, losing, but most of all, good times with good people."
—Troy Dillon



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"Take me out to the ball game." Megan Dunn warmed up by pitching a few balls before an intramural softball game.

An intramural women's basketball team.
Left to Right: Denise Tindle, Melissa Dively, Ann Dee Rettig, Melinda Dively, Autumn Lynch, Angela Reifstack, Crystal Phillipe and Coach James Harris.





Intramurals



"Proud to Be Buffs!"

"He steps up to the plate. He swings, and it's going, going, going... it's GONE."

"Driving down the court on a fast break. She shoots. She scores!"

"He bumps, he sets, and look at that SPIKE!"

"Stretching out her stride, she pulls ahead in the 5K roadrace."

Intramurals were a chance for students to get out the old sports equipment and brush up their athletic skills on the field or court. Students got teams together and entered competition in various athletic

events. Teams set their goal at winning, but more than anything else, they just wanted to have some fun.

Student director of intramurals, Will Oates said, "We had events such as a road race, basketball, softball, and various others. We were pleased with how things turned out this year."

Intramurals offers a chance to get out of the dorm rooms and into some on-campus action. It also gives students who aren't in a college sport a chance to be involved.



The Redeemed Hoodlums, the fall intramural softball champs, pray for divine intervention before a game.

Before the big game. Josh Williamson and Kyle Long pose for a friendly snapshot on their way to the field.

"I've learned a lot of things this season, the main thing being to focus on the point right now and not to worry about the future."
 —Jenny Lawyer



S C O R E B O A R D	Lady Buffs/Opponents
	Lees McRae
	0-9
	Bryan
	6-3, 6-3
	Mars Hill
	3-6
	Virginia Intermont
	9-0, 9-0
	Bluefield
	8-1
	Clinch Valley
	3-6, 2-7
	Tennessee Wesleyan
9-0, 7-2	
King	
9-0	
Montreat	
9-0 (forfeit), 9-0	
Final Record	
10-4	



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Look our next year! New to the Milligan Tennis Court this year were freshmen Jenny Lawyer, Katie Werking and Cassie Denton.

Women's Tennis

"Right Now!"

The 1998 Women's Tennis team had a great year. Led by the great source of tennis knowledge and skill, Coach Marvin Glover, they were successful. This year's theme was "Right Now!" and Coach encouraged them to play tennis and maintain their attitudes as Christians each moment they were on and off the court. "We had a successful season, and there was no doubt that we had fun playing," said Vanessa Click.

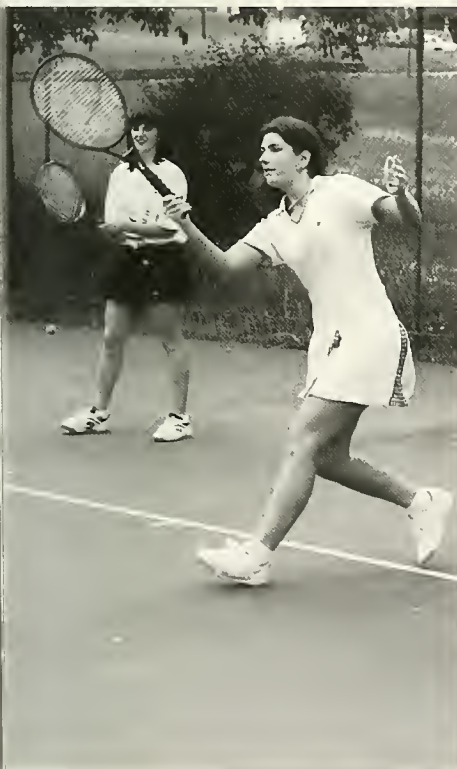
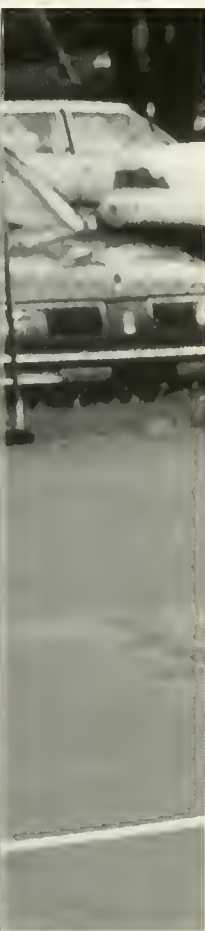
Although they were disappointed finishing third place at the TVAC tournament, they will always remember the time spent together. Whether it was in the van, during matches or during practice, they were always laughing. "We will not forget our, 'I'm #2' buttons Coach got us at Uncle Bud's,

the graceful overheads, Alana always telling us she didn't remember, Amazon Woman, and Heather's infectious laugh. These are the things we will remember about this year's team," said Click.

Led by Seniors Alana Looker and Heather Stovall, the team did well considering their coach was "a continuous thorn in our side," as one player put it. Looker and Click won the #1 doubles seed and traveled to Tulsa, Okla., for the national tournament at the end of May.

Other tournament finalists were #3 singles - Cassie Denton, #4 singles - Beth Stover, #5 singles - Heather Stovall, #2 doubles - Denton and Stovall.

Careful concentration. Heather Stovall makes contact with the ball for a powerful forehand shot.



Following through. Alana Looker watches the ball land in her opponents' court, unreturnable.



Milligan College Women's Tennis Team. Front Row: Head Coach Marvin Glover, Cassie Denton, Beth Stover, Alana Looker, Heather Stovall, Vanessa Click, Jennifer Lawyer, Assitant Coach Rod Werline; not pictured: Katie Werking.

"We struggled in the middle of the season, but when tournament time came around we stopped piddlin' around and dug deep and did our best."

—Jacob Robinson



S C O R E B O A R D	Buffs/Opponents
	Montreat 5-4
	Virginia Intermont 7-2, 7-2
	Clinch Valley 3-6, 1-8
	King 6-3
	Bryan 6-3, 6-3
	Tusculum 1-8
	Emory and Henry 6-3
	Final Record 6-6

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Smile big, Phil. Phil Collier was this year's #1 Singles Champion.

Men's Tennis

"Great Strides "

The 1997-98 Men's Tennis Team made great strides from the previous season's record of 5-9 to finish with a record of 6-6. In the TVAC tourney, Milligan managed to tie for second and also achieved two tournament firsts with a championship in doubles as the #3 doubles team of Jacob Robinson and Carl Zimmerman won their bracket. In singles Philip Collier finished first at the #6 seed. The team was led by four returning upperclassmen along with the addition of freshman Jeremy Epling at #1 singles and Collier at 6.

Epling battled hard against extremely tough opponents and is sure to be an even tougher contender as a sophomore with continuing inspiration from the oldies.

Julian Crews provided on and off the court leadership at #2 singles and was the unfortunate soul who found Coach Walker missing on the Montreat trip.

Josh Hedges provided a punch in doubles and singles, making to the semifinals of the TVAC

in both. He also led the team in body piercing.

Jacob Robinson tended to frighten his opponents with his red spandex and upside down visor. He also dominated at #4 singles with a 10-5 record and a hard fought loss in the TVAC finals.

Senior Carl Zimmerman helped set the dress code with his stylish LT shorts and could often be seen hitting serves in practice along with Collier. He also teamed up with Robinson for an 11-3 finish at #3 doubles.

Philip "Philly Cream Cheese" Collier finished with a 12-2 record at #6 singles. Philly also managed to spread the cream cheese thick and evenly throughout the year and ended the TVAC dishing it out by the spoonful.

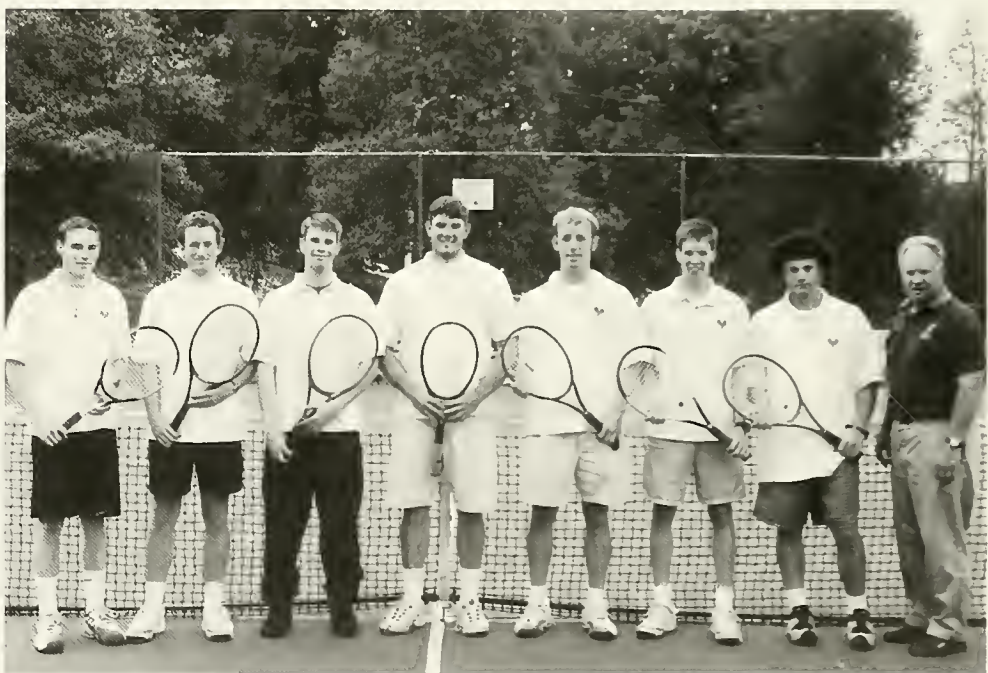
Senior David Girdwood provided off the court support while Travis Rhinesmith played the role of top cheerleader/exhibitionist. All in all, Coach Walker and "da boyz" are looking forward to the challenges that await them next year.

by Phil Collier

A little bit of backhand. Carl Zimmerman shows his moves on the court..he is a senior who will be missed greatly.



Making contact. Jeremy Epling was a valuable asset to the team. His moves were quick, his strokes nearly flawless.



Milligan College Men's Tennis Team. Front Row: Travis Rhinesmith, David Girdwood, Carl Zimmerman, Philip Collier, Jeremy Epling, Jacob Robinson, Coach Walker. Not pictured: Josh Hedges, Julian Crews.

"We have had a really good season although our record does not show it. We have gained a lot of experience and have had a lot of fun and are looking forward to next season. It was the first year for all of us and a good learning experience."
 — Andy Hull



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Fall Schedule

**Clinch Valley
King**

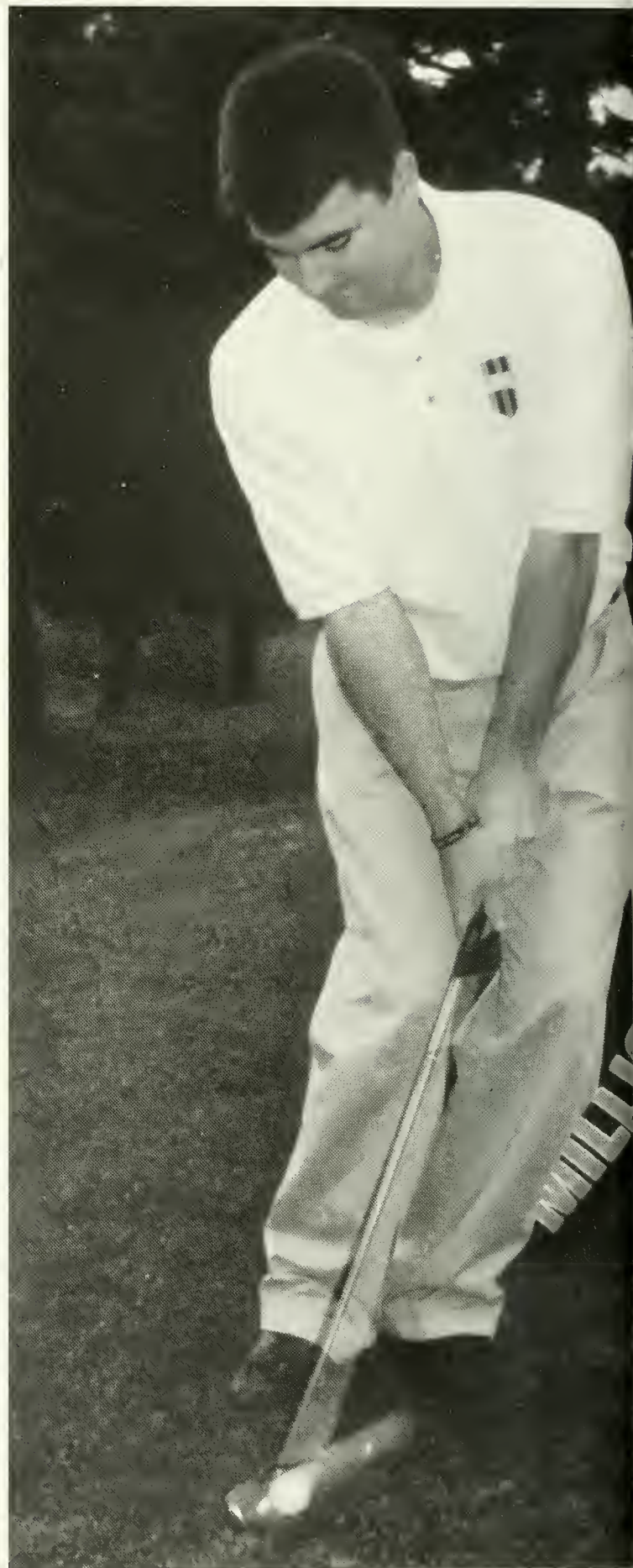
Spring Schedule

**Concord Invitational
Pipestem State Park**

**Mt. Empire Invitational
Bristol Country Club**

**Lees-McRae
Clinch Valley
Emory and Henry
TVAC Championship**

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Golf



"Teed Off"

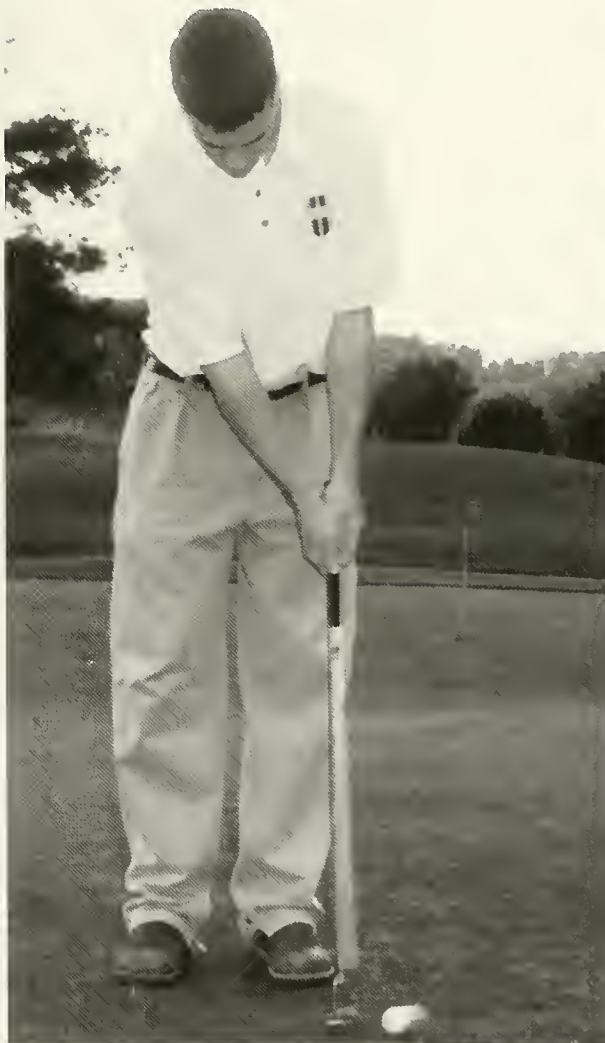
A young Milligan College men's golf team had a competitive season while utilizing four freshmen and one junior.

The Buffs competed in some of the regions top tournaments including the Concord Invitational at Pipestem State Park (WV), The Mountain Empire Invitational at the Country Club of Bristol (TN), and the LMU Invitational at Cedar Hills Country Club (VA). The Buffs finished seventh of nine at the Tennessee-Virginia Athletic Conference Championship held at Springbrook Country Club in Niota, Tenn.

Freshman Matt Frazier, from University High School in Johnson City, Tenn., led the Buffs with low average (79) and low round (77). Andy Hull, another freshman from University High in Johnson City, Tenn., was second on the team, followed by junior Josh Carter (Piney Flats, TN), freshman Jack Hight (Galveston, IN) and freshman Jon Templeton (Jupiter, FL).

"We had a great deal of fun," said Josh Carter. "It was everyone's first year so we were relatively young. We expect to come on strong next season."

Chip it in! Warming up to compete in a tournament, junior Josh Carter tries to chip the ball onto the green before putting it in the hole.



The Golf Team includes Andy Hull, Matt Frazier, Josh Carter, Jon Templeton and Jack Hight.

Putt it in the hole!! Freshman Matt Frazier tries to land the ball in the first hole at a tournament at the Elizabethton Golf Course.

"I've had all kinds of fun. I didn't realize that college softball would be so different from high school. It was a lot more work. My biggest accomplishment was balancing school work and softball."

—Kim Whetsell



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Lady Buffs/Opponent

Brescia	3-4, 2-4
Lees McRae	1-4, 1-6, 6-7, 0-3
Bluefield	6-0, 20-2, 9-1, 14-7
Lincoln Mem.	2-1, 3-6
Virginia I.	8-0, 12-4, 10-2, 22-2
U. of Charles.	7-6
Webber	1-6, 4-10
Tusculum	3-2, 3-2, 2-1, 6-5
Tennessee W.	1-5, 7-11, 7-3, 2-3
Montreat	6-5
Clinch Valley	22-7, 16-9, 2-0, 15-4

TVAC Tournament

Bluefield	9-4
Montreat	1-2
Clinch Valley	15-4
Virginia I.	8-1
Montreat	1-5

**Final Record
22-15**



**"I can do all things
through Christ who
strengthens me."
Philippians 4:13**

Winding up for the pitch, sophomore Kristi Rose prepares to throw a strike on the mound. Rose made the TVAC all-conference team.



Women's Softball



"On the Field"

The Milligan College Lady Buffs played a very exciting and eventful 1997-1998 fall and spring season. The team began strongly with seven returning players including three returning seniors. The team welcomed many new players into their team and family this year.

The team's battle with mother nature this spring turned out to be their toughest opponent. As a result, there were many rain delays, cancellations, and unfavorable playing conditions which made the season drag out into its last possible days. The rain also led to less practice time for the team. During the season, the team faced tough competition from various NCAA division II teams like Tusculum

and LMC, both of which they defeated. The Buffs finished third in the conference tournament defeating Bluefield, Clinch Valley, and Virginia Intermont before losing to some other teams.

Four members from the softball team were named to the TVAC all-conference team this year. The players were sophomore Stacey Graham, sophomore Kristi Rose, freshman Amber Clevenger, and senior Jamie Dickeson. The Lady Buffs ended their season with a 22-15 winning record. The returning players are looking forward to next year's season and being able to continue the tradition of excellence the team has established.

by Trisel Rodriguez

Swing batter batter. Junior Heather Williams swings for a hit as Coach Holly looks on in the background.



Milligan College Women's Softball Team. Back Row: Stacey Graham, Trisel Rodriguez, Kristy Rose, Jamie Dickeson, Trisha Bean, Alisha Grindstaff, Kim Wetzel, Coach Wes Holly; **Front Row:** Elizabeth Benfield, Amber Clevenger, Christy Glass, Traci Hoffman, Chris Perry, Heather Williams, Brandy Graham.

Playing third base, Christy Glass watches a runner round first, ready to react when necessary. Glass returned this year as a sophomore.

"The thing I'll never forget about Milligan College Baseball is Chris Turbee's last at-bat. It was unforgettable!"
 —Wes Hardin



S C O R E B O A R D	Buffs/Opponent
	Birmingham S. 3-12, 0-7, 9-17
	Mars Hill 12-6
	Newberry 5-8, 2-4
	King 3-8, 13-4
	Pikeville 7-1, 11-2
	Bethel 0-3, 1-3
	Evangel 9-14
	Madonna 18-13
	Warner S. 1-3
	Virginia I. 4-3, 7-3, 2-3
	Tennessee W. 0-10, 11-3, 15-13
	Tusculum 4-8, 10-7, 9-3, 8-7, 15-2, 7-17
	Montreat 5-6, 4-5, 10-7
	Pikeville 15-17
	Alice Lloyd 1-0, 11-0
	Clinch Valley 11-6, 6-9
	Bluefield 4-6, 4-1
	Carson New. 5-9
	Univ. of Tenn. 6-13
	TVAC Tournament
	Alice Lloyd 13-0
	Tennessee W. 9-14
Virginia I. 3-9	
Final Record 18-23	



"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."
 Philippians 4:13

Look Mom, I'm chillin' at Sea World. Kevin Conner, Brad Fulks and David Shelton take a break from baseball by hanging out in Orlando, Fla., on Spring Break.



Men's Baseball



"A Season Review"

The Milligan College Baseball Team had a record setting year in 1998. The Buffaloes broke the school record for most home runs in a season with 55. They finished with a team batting average of .332, just .003 points away from breaking the record they set the previous season.

The Buffaloes faced some tough competition as they opened their season with three games against the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, Birmingham Southern. For their last regular season contest, the Buffs traveled to Knoxville to take on the University of Tennessee. They came up short, even though they led for six innings and actually out-hit the Volunteers 16 to 11.

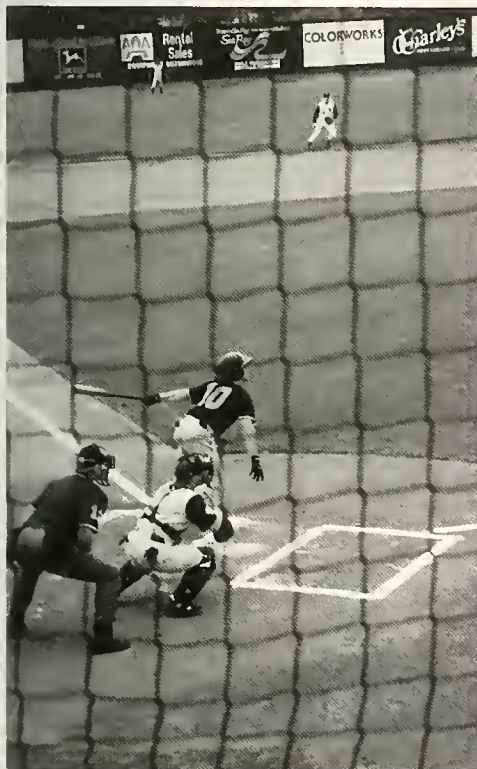
The Buffs also had many post-season honors. Andy Hare, Brian Ritz, Thomas

Dillard and Greg Mulhollen were named to the TVAC All-Conference team. Mulhollen finished runner-up for TVAC Freshman of the Year. Dillard was named TVAC Player of the Year. Head coach Doug Jennett was named TVAC Coach of the Year in his last season as coach of the Buffaloes. Jennett leaves the school with almost 300 career wins as the coach for Milligan.

The Buffaloes graduate six seniors this season: David Shelton, Todd Fulks, Chris Turbee, Bucky McGraw, Andy Hare and Brian Ritz. In the 9th inning of their final contest, senior Chris Turbee came to the plate for his final college at-bat. With tears in his eyes, Turbee proceeded to hit a majestic 480-foot home run, the longest of the season.

by David Shelton

It's going, going, going... David Shelton hits a fly ball to right field at one of the games in Florida.



#20 prepares for a pitch. As a freshman he was a great addition to the team.



Milligan College Baseball Team. Back Row: Corey Webb, Chris Canipe, Greg Mulhollen, Matt Trivett, Brent Mefford, Bucky McGraw, Andy Hare, Tom Clement; Second Row: Wes Hardin, Trent Davis, Thomas Dillard, David Shelton, Chris Turbee, Kevin Conner, Brian Ritz; Front Row: Andy Willhorn, Mike, Jeff Cooley, Todd Fulks, Chris Booth, Steve Grimm, Chris Margotta, Coach Doug Jennett.

Serving in HIS Name



"I think the Rotaract Club is a great opportunity to get involved with service activities in the community and it also helps prepare students for the professional world."

Pam Manak, sophomore



"Accountability group slows down the fast pace of school and we share our struggles with each other in prayer. It helps me keep my focus on God during the week."

Patrick Hardin, sophomore

Throughout the year, students participated in clubs that helped them make friends and enhance their college experience.

In September, the annual Rush Day in the cafeteria introduced students to the many clubs at Milligan and gave them a chance to sign up for the clubs they wanted to support.

Students joined service clubs, small Bible study groups, political groups and sports related clubs, as well as the Rotaract Club, a new service organization sponsored by the local Rotary Club.

No matter what organizations they chose, Milligan's clubs helped students find a bond with each other and follow **In His Steps** of service and Christian fellowship.

Preparing for AGAPE, a Bible study for freshman girls, junior leaders Liz Norton and Heather Heidelman look over the lesson material for the meeting. Small Bible studies were just one of the activities students could join to meet friends and expand their relationship with God.



Student Government

...Leading the Way

Who do you look to for leadership?

It all started in August, when the new students moved in to their new homes here where the buffalo roam and the skies are not cloudy all day. And not a cloud in the sky was there on that hot day in August when the freshmen moved into the dorms. As they pulled up, there were teams of students ready to carry all they had to their rooms. The new student orientation was planned by Gretchen Hutchings, SGA vice president. The week of activities concluded with a back to school *parade* on the lawn featuring campus bands, a bungee run and lots of good food.

After the fun of orientation week came to an end, the members of the campus community got down to business. Beginning with that first Wednesday night, a familiar sound returned to the hallowed halls of the McMahan Student Center. "Boom! Boom!" The SGA came to order for the first time this year in the sub conference room. As he pounded the gavel, Ladd Iseminger, president of SGA, prepared to open the meeting with prayer and scripture. Such was the return of student government to Milligan for another year.

SGA took on several new projects this year, including the purchase of four new microphones to be used for vespers and spiritual life activities.

"I think the microphones are a great investment and will last us for many years, and they kick butt" said Wes Dillon, campus minister.

Many members of SGA volunteered their time to help with Alumni Weekend activities. When it came time for the inauguration for Milligan's 14th president, Dr. Donald R. Jeanes, the SGA was right there participating in the making of Milligan history.

A recycling committee was incorporated into SGA this year. The recycling coordinator oversaw the collection of recycled paper and coordinated the collection of other recyclable items.

The SGA helped to fund new lights for the Ground Zero Art Gallery and to encourage school spirit by underwriting the cost of many athletic events and the formation of a volunteer pep band. The executive council was made up of Ladd Iseminger, president; Gretchen Hutchings, vice president for fall semester, and Josh Williamson, vice president for spring semester; Susan Lewis, treasurer; Becky Ellis, secretary; and Jacob Blosser, for the fall semester, and Will Rogers for the spring semester, serving in the position of parliamentarian.

"I think we had a great SGA this year and we worked hard as a team to serve the student body," said Ladd Iseminger, SGA president.

by Mark Amstutz



Jamie McGrew, Karen Thompson, Advisors Bob Mahan and Elisa Dunman, and Sommer Underhill await action on a bill. Bills were introduced weekly to the SGA. Some were acted on immediately, while others had to wait.

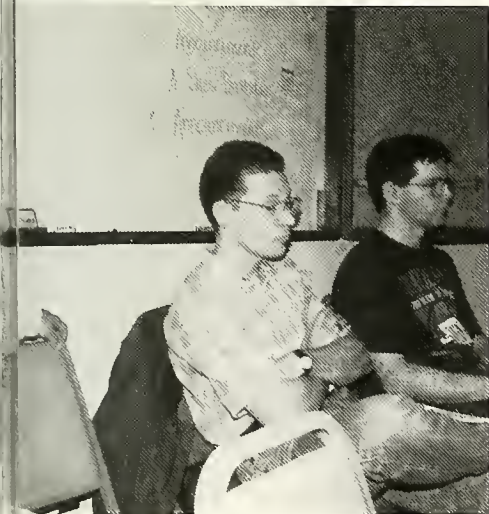
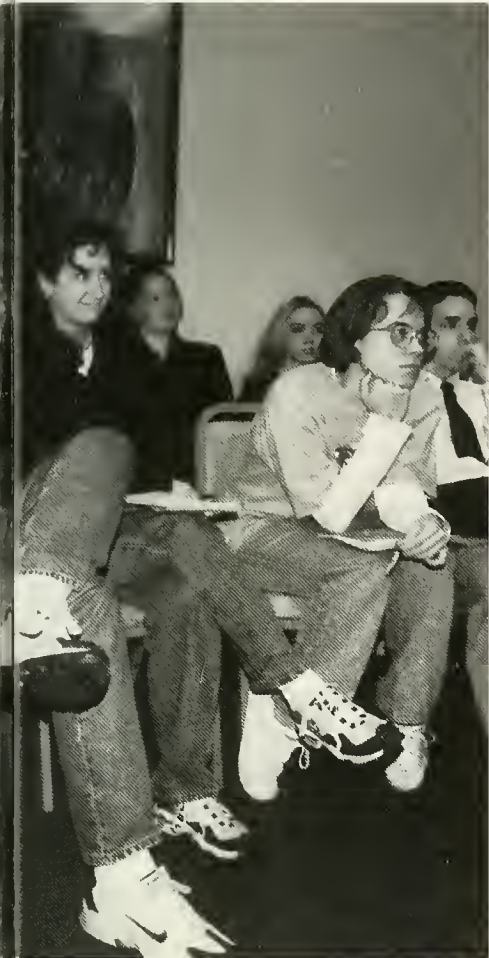
Jaina Almonte, Mark Miller, and Joel Cormode listen intently to the SGA proceedings. Each week bills were introduced to the SGA for consideration.



Ladd Iseminger wields his gavel during the SGA proceedings. As president, Ladd presided over the weekly meetings.



Hilary Knott discusses the meeting with another member of SGA after the proceedings are over. Part of the fun in serving on SGA was making friends.



Left to Right. Back Row: Advisor Bob Mahan, Brian White, Joel Cormode, Mark Hancher, Kyle Long, Corbin Milenbaugh, Patrick Hardin; **Second Row:** Elisa Dunman, Mark Miller, Hilary Knott, Mark Amstutz, Russ Hertzog, Adam White, Corey Gardenhour, Brady Thornton; **Third Row:** Jaina Almonte, Emily Williams, Danielle Lankford, Denise Replogle, Brandi Jones, Sommer Underhill, Jamie McGrew, Shannon Blowers, Megan Callahan; **Front Row:** Sue Lewis, Josh Williamson, Ladd Iseminger, Becky Ellis, and Will Rogers

Spiritual Life

...Lighting the Way

What is important to you?

For many students at Milligan College, the answer to that question would have to be their faith. To some that meant quiet moments alone in their room with just a Bible, while for others it meant an invigorating worship service with 200 of their closest friends. Regardless of how they chose to recognize the presence of faith in their lives, students at Milligan celebrated their spiritual side in a variety of ways.

For many the needs of this spiritual side were nourished by the required chapel and convocation services on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Others found spiritual nourishment at vespers each Sunday evening in Lower Seeger. Senior Tiffany Carillet spoke of vespers, "It's a great time for fellowship and worship."

Throughout the year guest speakers and musicians mingled with some of Milligan's finest to challenge students to become active in their faith. Visiting speaker and musician John Fischer challenged the crowd with many of his own compositions. Student artists Jeff Cooley, Paul Helpenstine and campus bands Two Penny Sparrow, Alatheia, and Peg Leg Jones led the crowds in popular praise and worship songs while campus minister Wes Dillon offered hauntingly honest remarks to inspire students. Gary Dobson, youth minister with First Christian Church in Johnson City, became famous for humorous stories about his children. Andy Pierce, youth minister from Grace Fellowship Church, gained a reputation as the guy who never had a plan, but just came and spoke on whatever came to mind that day. Regardless of the speaker or the music, hundreds of students packed the auditorium in Lower Seeger to worship and fellowship in the vesper services. For many it was an integral part of their spiritual life.



Junior Corbin Milenbaugh and Sophomore **Patrick Hardin** share in a small group Bible study. Such groups were popular in both the men's and women's dorms.



Members of the group Sisters in the Spirit enjoy a laugh during a time of study. D(evotional) groups proved to be popular among the students.

Betsy Haines and Justin Bartoo enjoy the time of praise and worship during a Sunday evening vesper service. The vesper services often packed the area of Lower Seeger with more than 200 students.



Spiritual Life Team includes: Nancy Davison, Emily Irvin, Melissa Hook, Nick Tule, and Jeff Coleman. **Not pictured:** Wes Dillon, Nathan Gilmour, Susan King, and Will Rogers.

Missions

...Sharing God's Love

Providing Relief

The many missions at Milligan provided students with an incredibly active year. Groups sponsored trips to Cranks Creek in Harlan, Kentucky and the Roan Mountain community.

This year marked the second year of missions work with the Cranks Creek Survival Center. Students, under the leadership of Christy Strange, made two extended trips to poverty-stricken Cranks Creek. The groups worked on everything from construction and plumbing to distributing food and cleaning.

Just before returning from Christmas Break, the Roan Mountain area was devastated by torrential downpours that left many homeless. Matt Love and Ken Wisleder led a group of about 40 students on a cleanup mission to help the residents of the community recover. This group of students was able to show God's love to the many devastated families.



Though they had never dug and installed a septic tank before, sophomore Kirsten Mead, bookstore manager Jonathan Robinson and sophomore Mike Conrad set to work on the hole at the building site at Crank's Creek.

In Cranks Creek, Kentucky, freshman Stephanie Hart works on board as she hangs dry wall at the survival center. Students were able to volunteer their services in this poor mining area of Kentucky.





At a house ravaged by the flood in the Roan Mountain area, Milligan students work on picking up debris in the yard. As part of the mission opportunities at Milligan, students were able to volunteer their time to help the people devastated by the flood.

After a long day of cleaning up flood damage, students and residents of the Roan Mountain area pose for a picture together.



Missions club includes Brian Free, Ken Wisleder, Abigail Melton, Jackie Duncan and Denise Tindle.

Students were shocked at the extent of flood damage in Northeast Tennessee. This house is an example of the damage.

Social Affairs

...Celebrating With Fun

Wonderful Events

Students awoke on April 15 to find an official notice from the Student Development Office under their doors. The notice declared that all classes for the day had been canceled in honor of the much anticipated, but secretive "Wonderful Wednesday."

The holiday, planned each year by the Social Affairs Committee offered a fun, relaxing break from classes. The theme was "Another Wonderful Day in the 20th Century." Activities included cart races up Sutton Hill, beach volleyball on Hart Lawn, Hollywood Squares with Milligan faculty, and other exciting events.

In addition to Wonderful Wednesday, the Social Affairs Committee also sponsored a trip to Nashville in October. The students visited the Opryland theme park, the Hard Rock Cafe, and other area attractions.

The Committee also sponsored several movies throughout the year. The committee planned the annual Fall Formal, and sponsored a trip to Charlotte, North Carolina, to attend an NBA game between the Indiana Pacers and the Charlotte Hornets.



After going to Opryland with Social Affairs, freshmen Rachel Knowles, Danielle Gudmestad, Sarah Dentry, and Jennifer Williams rest after a water fight they started at the hotel.

As part of Social Affairs Wonderful Wednesday, team members participate in the "War Zone" relay race. The teams were required to carry one member across Buffalo Creek as part of the relay.





While at Opryland, junior Jaina Almonte takes a spin in the bumper cars. She challenged all around her to try and catch her.

During Wonderful Wednesday, the student body sits in front of the library watching "Hollywood Squares" with famous people imitated by faculty and staff.

At Hardrock Cafe, freshmen Shannon Cross and Katie Dinger and juniors Corbin Milenbaugh and Tim Raines, enjoy dinner after a long day at Opryland.



Social Affairs includes Front Row: Jaina Almonte, Maia Hitchner, Chris Goller, Sarah Stanton, Trisel Rodriguez, Rachel Miller, Kellye Bumpus, Katie Dingman, Nancy Davison; Back Row: Lizz Wetterling, Becky Brice, Beth Houser, Brian White, Misty Mitchell, Susan Lewis, Pam Manak, Brooke D'Amico, Jon Templeton

Publications

...Sharing the News

Meeting the Deadline

Publications at Milligan were a big part of student involvement.

The newspaper and the yearbook entertained and informed the students on campus.

The *Stamper*, the campus newspaper, contained campus information and breaking stories. The reports were written by Milligan students, with the aid of sponsor Terry Mattingly. The staff also utilized stories written by the Reporting for Public Media Class. This allowed the editors to be free to adjust the layout of the publication and make the *Stamper* look its best.

The students on staff had busy schedules. They've been known to work to meet a deadline until two or three in the morning. Every Tuesday night, the staff met to organize the paper for the next week. They selected layouts and possible news to cover. Senior Brian White, one of the paper's editors, said, "This year's *Stamper* was a lot of fun to work on. It was a great experience. The staff worked really hard to meet their deadlines."

The *Stamper* did have a dilemma with their fall semester final issue. The week before the 16 page fall semester publication was due to be printed, the computer network went down and they were unable to produce the issue on time. The issue was finally published at the beginning of the spring semester.

The *Buffalo* staff was equally busy preparing the yearbook. Since there were no returning members of the staff, all new members formed the team. Their first step was to design a cover and decide on a theme for the book. The staff decided on the theme "In His Steps." This theme seemed to mesh with student ideas and popular campus trends.

The goal of the yearbook staff was to produce a book that reflected the year's events as well as the attitudes of the student body, but deadlines were a problem. Sophomore editor Marilyn Schulte said, "The hardest part of the book was the motivation. Since the yearbook doesn't come out until the next year, it was hard to finish pages for the specific deadlines."

These publications, along with the campus literary magazine, *The Phoenix*, helped staff members develop discipline and time management while informing and entertaining the students at Milligan.

by Hannah Eiseman





Members of the *Stampede Staff* include: Mary Palmer, Reporter; JoEllen Werking, Assistant Editor; Marc Mooney, Editor; Sharon Allen, Editor; Rhajon Colson, Editor; and Brian White, Editor.



Members of the *Buffalo Staff* include Mandy Pfiefer, Assistant Editor; Marilyn Schulte, Editor; Rachel Smith, Photography; Kristen Faust, Assistant Editor; and Wes Jamison, Assistant Editor.

Stampede Editor Brian White looks over copy as he prepares a layout. The final inspection was the best way to get that perfect design.

Rotaract Club

...Serving Others

Getting Started

Do you want to help resolve community problems? Do you want to become a leader in your community and future profession? Do you want to help make the world a better place? If so, come join the Rotaract Club.

With the help of President Dr. Jeanes and Dr. Derry the Rotaract Club was brought into existence. Similar to the Rotary Club of Johnson City, the Rotaract Club allows the thirty plus members to enhance their knowledge and skills that will help them in personal development and assist the physical and social needs of communities.

Rotaract President Joshua Williamson said, "This year's club showed a strong willingness to serve and learn."

Being a new organization the members didn't have trouble fulfilling the purpose of the club. Volunteering at the "First Brithday Party" at the Ronald McDonald House, feeding the homeless at Melting Pot, and walking in the March of Dimes for healthier babies are just some of the activities the Rotaract Club accomplished this year.

Zack Pearson, Tim Raines, and Corbin Milenbaugh volunteered to go to Pideas Negras, Mexico over Christmas to do a international project. Throughout the semester, many men and women representing professions from medicine to business came to speak to the members to enlighten them on professional and leadership skills.

by Josh Williamson



Members of the Rotaract Club introduce themselves to the members of the Johnson City Rotary Club. The members of the Rotaract Club enjoyed the support of the larger club in their efforts to begin the club.



Senior Josh Williamson, president of Milligan's Rotaract Club, speaks to a combined audience of Rotaract and its parent organization, the Johnson City Rotary Club. The Rotary Club provided the support and encouragement needed to start the Rotaract Club.

Rotaract Club members listen to an inspiring message from a member of the Johnson City Rotary Club. The Johnson City Rotarians provided help to the Milligan Rotaract Club.



Rotaract Club includes Front Row: Beth Houser, Jaina Almonte, Josh Williamson, Brian White, Amy Jeanes, Ladd Iseminger; Row 2: Rebecca Tilley, Amy Miller, Nathan Flora, Jen Derry, Susan Lewis, Justin Brown, Sarah Stanton; Back Row: Trisel Rodriguez, Whitney Rice, Troy Dillon, James Clark, Heath Hill, Heidi Hornrich, Becky Shreve

WUMC

...Broadcasting the Message

Extending the Reach

At the end of the fall semester, a tower went up behind Hart Hall that allowed the whisper of Milligan College's WUMC to grow into a shout that is at least loud enough to reach most of Carter County.

"The tower will transmit the new 500-watt signal five to seven miles in the direction of Elizabethton, Erwin, Unicoi, and about three miles in the direction of Johnson City," said Roger Bouldin, operations manager for "Electric" 99.3 WAEZ and 25-year veteran of the radio business. He assisted WUMC in its rebirth at 90.5 several years ago.

WUMC's new and improved signal represented a milestone in the lengthy process of approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

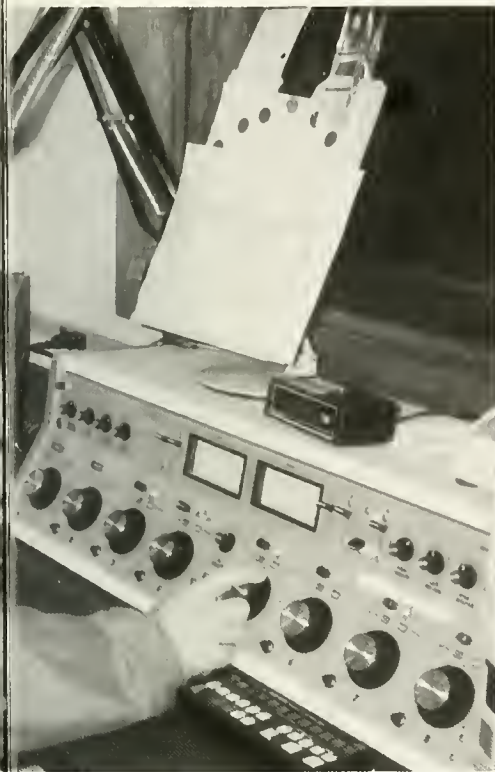
Because the station had to be careful not to interfere with any surrounding signals, preparations for the expansion of its reach were relatively delayed and drawn-out. After a delay in the fall with the manufacturing of the antenna, Professor Carrie Steffey and the rest of the all-student radio staff were delighted to finally get the antenna installed.

The station also changed formats with the boost in power. In the past, the station has played a mix of music from various styles and formats. With the new tower and antenna, the station switched to a Contemporary Christian format.

By Carl Zimmerman

Chris Booth mans the controls at the new and improved WUMC. Students worked throughout the year to make the station's new format a success.





De'Marco Kidd and Hilary Knott prepare to go on the air. Students gleaned insight into the radio industry from the time they spent at WUMC.



Jeremy Foster takes a moment to smile after a long shift on the air. Students were often tired after working their shifts at the station.

Radio Station workers include: Jeremy Foster, Ryan McIntyre, Melissa Hook, Tara Marasco, Nelson Butterworth, Mark Klausen, Matt Arrants, and Eric Vaden.

Making A Difference

...on and off campus

Educating the Campus

The Teacher Education Club, the Student Council for Exceptional Children, the Ambassador Club, and Milligan Students for Life all worked to educate the campus community about ideas and issues that they saw as relevant to the lives of students.

The Teacher Education Club, composed of education majors who plan to enter the field of teaching, worked to educate the campus community about the value of education. They invited speakers to address them throughout the year. From these lectures they garnered information on the latest ideas in educational philosophy. They then shared these ideas with those around them.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children focused on becoming aware of the trends in special education and how teachers can implement those ideas. SCEC participated in several events during the year. In November they composed books on tape for Harold McCormick Elementary School. They also volunteered to help with bowling and track and field in Special Olympics.

The Ambassador Club worked to educate prospective students about the benefits of a Milligan education. Throughout the year, the club arranged for prospects to both tour the campus and spend a few nights in a dorm. The experience helped the prospects to get an idea of what life as a Milligan student is really like.

Milligan Students for Life worked to education students about alternatives to abortion. In January, the club traveled to Washington, D.C. to participate in the National March for Life, a peaceful protest march to help end abortion. The club also sponsored two Rock for Life concerts that showcased local musical talent and raised money for anti-abortion causes.



Members of the Teacher Education Club include Back Row: Robin Soendlin, Carrie Rowland, Laurel Myers. Front Row: Jody Herrod, Emily Lawyer, Katie Dingman.





Members of Milligan Students for Life aboard the Metro during their trip to the National March for Life. The peaceful protest of abortion was held in Washington, D.C. in January.



Members of the Ambassador Club include Front Row: Jenny Mainwaring, Brandy Jones, Emily Irvin. Row 2: Kellye Bumpus, Mara Milano, Cindy Bye, Hilary Knott, Shannon Hatcher, Karen Thompson. Back Row: Patrick Hardin, Will Rogers, Troy Dillon, Paul Helphinstine, Rob Meier.



Members of the Milligan Students for Life as they prepare to join the National March for Life. Hundreds of thousands of individuals from across the nation joined together to peacefully protest abortion.



Members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children include Back Row: Valisha Downs, Megan Barrett, and Becky Sells; Front Row: Sarah Hatfield, Kelly Farr, and Kirsten Mead.

Service Clubs

...Letting the Light Shine

Volunteering to Serve

Serving others played an important part in at Milligan. Each week students in several groups planned and carried through events and activities to serve those in the community around them.

Service seekers sought to serve others by traveling each week to Appalachian Christian Village, a retirement community and nursing home, to lead a vespers service for the residents of the community. Each week different students took on the responsibilities of preaching. Jeff Thompson, Steve Hill, Brad Warfield, Paul Helpenstine, and Wes Jamison provided messages to the residents. Other talented students provided music and encouragement to the residents. After the vespers services, the students would travel to different rooms to visit with and sing for the shut-ins of the community. Each week the residents looked forward to the vespers services and visits from the students. At the last service, the residents thanked the students by throwing them a party.

Volunteer Milligan's theme verse comes from Ephesians 6.7 which says, "Serve wholeheartedly, as if you were serving the Lord, not men." The organization's members desire to spread God's love to others through service projects within the communities of Johnson City and Elizabethton. They feel that missions begin in the immediate area and spread outward, all the while embracing a servant's attitude. They did many activities including supporting a family for Thanksgiving and babysitting for alumni weekend. Volunteer Milligan main purpose is to imitate Christ.

Seniors Jeff Thompson and Alys West snack on treats and chat with some residents at Appalachian Christian Village. The residents looked forward each week to the visits from Service Seekers.





Senior Derek McNatt munches on a sandwich during a Volunteer Milligan event. Food was always an added bonus at service events.

Members of Service Seekers include Jeff Thompson, Joy Matthews, Robin Soendlin, Steve Hill, Denise Tindle, and Alys West with residents of Appalachian Christian Village.



Members of Volunteer Milligan include
Front Row: Joy Mansfield, Jill Bumpus, Sarah Luckey, Abigail Melton, Denise Tindle; Back Row: Maia Hitchner, Kellye Bumpus, Jon Montonati, Brad Warfield, Holly Miller, Steve Hill, Chris Goller.

Body & Mind

...Lighting the Way

Two Methods of Exercise

The Buffalo Ramblers, the Mountain Bike Club, and the Chess Club were out to prove that students in college do actually exercise both their minds and their bodies.

The Buffalo Ramblers, long a tradition at Milligan, hiked their way through acres of forests this year. Under the inspired direction of Dr. Lee and Dr. Pat Magness, the club provided a much needed break from study to many students who otherwise stayed cooped up in their dorm rooms. Throughout the year, the club hiked Buffalo Mountain, Laurel Falls, and the Appalachian Trail.

The Mountain Bike Club, in its first year, also provided some relaxation to weary students. Organized by Troy Dillon, the club biked their way around the community. The members enjoyed the times of exercise and fellowship.

The Chess Club, also in its first year, provided exercise of a different kind to students. The club provided mental stimulation to students who sought to sharpen their skills of concentration. Organized by Hugh Hopper, the club attracted several students and had an active year.



Dan Carpenter, Dr. Patrica Magness, Dr. Lee Magness, and Shannon Routzahn pause atop Buffalo Mountain to catch their breath and take a quick photo. The Buffalo Ramblers were in their element atop their name sake mountain.



Dr. Lee Magness points the way to a trail yet to be hiked. Magness and the Buffalo Ramblers rambled their way across the area in search of a great hike and a great view.

Members of the Chess Club: Back Row: Hugh Hopper, T.J. Reeves, Nelson Butterworth, and Mike Conrad. Bottom Row: Elizabeth Lukens, Karen Smith, Joy Mansfield, and Rosetta Phelps.



Publicity Club... Getting the Word Out

The Publicity Club worked throughout the year to publicize events, both on and off campus. The group worked to keep the school's name in the eyes of the community as well. Publicizing activities all around campus during the year took a lot of hard work. The group was up to the challenge though and completed its task.



Refo Tour

...End of the year fun

Pilgrimage to the high holy places

The annual Reformation of the 19th Century class tour to Bethany, Cane Ridge, and Lexington put students in touch with the people and places that are the high holy places of the Restoration Movement.

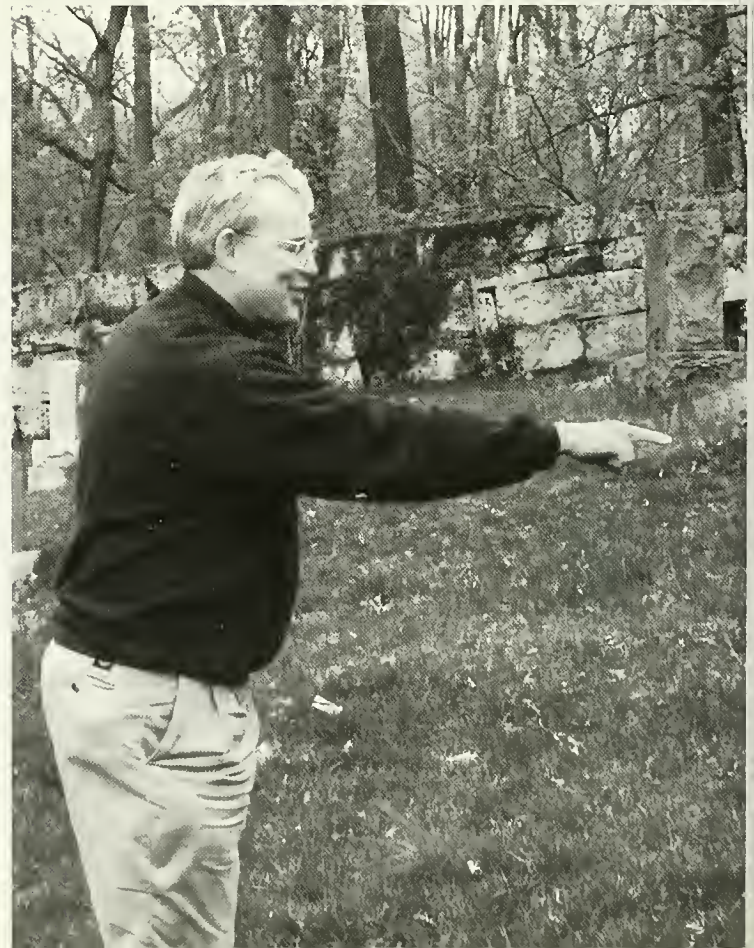
The senior students who went on the trip were visiting, some for the first time, the places and people they had studied. Led by Mr. Helsabeck, the tour included visiting the grave sight of Robert Milligan, in whose honor Milligan College was named, and Brush Run Meetinghouse, where Thomas and Alexander Campbell held the first meetings of the Christian Churches. The group also toured the Cain Ridge Meetinghouse, the location of the Cain Ridge Revival in the early 19th century which influenced later Christian church theologians.

Helsabeck was in his element preaching on the grounds of the Cain Ridge Meetinghouse. The students were inspired by his passion for the history of the movement. The student were also inspired by the people they had studied in the Reformation.



In the Lexington Cemetary, Dennis Helsabeck, church history professor, informs his students about the monuments they are looking at.

The members of the class stand at the grave sight of Robert Milligan, after whom Josephus Hopwood named Milligan College.





Showing his appreciation and honor of reformer John T. Johnson, senior Nathan Flora hugs Johnson's tombstone at the Lexington Cemetary.

On the Refo Tour, senior Matt Love stands at Barton W. Stone's pulpit at Cain Ridge. Stone was one of the four original founders of the Restoration Movement.



The Reformation of the 19th Century tour includes Matt Love, David Girdwood, Nathan Flora, Betsy Magness, and Craig Davis.

Adult Education

...Preparing for Tomorrow

Evening College students include Phil Hensley, Ted Jones, Steven McKinney, Joy Milligan, Misty Buck, Sherry Meade, Laura Tsterman, Kim Pope, Robert Wagner, Carl Haynes, Tina Snodderly, Lori Guidry, Jan Goodsell, Terri McKeehan, Kimberly Brewer, Janice Dotson, Angela Stout, and Nancy Livesay.



Evening College students include Aubery Burgess, Jr., Stephen Brandt, Bradley McCoy, Douglas Hilliard, Louis Strother, Timothy Calloway, Reba Potter, Adele Spurgin, Susan Graybeal, Cherie Reed, Rebecca Parkerson, Kimberly Moore, Geraldine Diane-Sullivan Bass, Cathy Whaley, Teresa Singleton, Audrey Harless, Amanda Wilson, Tonya Surber-Cassell.



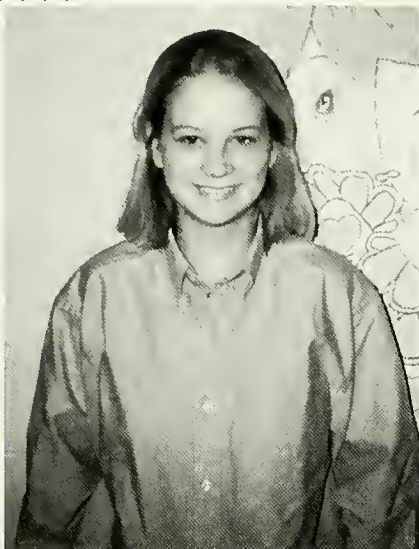


BAMA-Delta includes
 Front Row: Donna Griffin, Tonya Scott, Rita Russell, Kristi Rhoten; Row 2: Will Bishop, Allen Alughrun, Mike Feldman, Pat Foy; Back Row: Tony Henson, Jim Chatman, Lee McCurry, Daryl Deloach, Keith Hobbs, Jesse Pena, Joel Helms.



BAMA-Gamma includes
 Front Row: Julie Watts, Laurie Street, Lora Slep. Michelle Nunley, Diane Dagnan, Sandra Bowen; Row 2: Leslie Anderson, Kristie Chapman, Suzy Cloyd, Sandy Hagy, Robin Williams; Row 3: Jim Sheets, Bruce McGee, Lance McCloud, John Daily, Raymond Byrd; Row 4: Russell Re-pass, Anthony Risher, Scott Tipton. Not pictured: Zendral Edwards, Avery Johnson and Heather Wells.

Friends in HIM



"At Milligan, I really cherish the times I get to spend with my friends."

Emily Henderson, freshman



"I enjoy the opportunity I have to get to know, share, and fellowship with a great group of people."

Liz Norton, junior

One of Milligan's outstanding qualities is its strong sense of family.

With many activities available to participate in, students were able to find their "spot" on campus. Activities let students find common bonds with others and then develop lasting friendships.

Relationships with the faculty and staff helped students to also feel more at home. Professors and other staff were not only educators to the students, but also extended parents and friends.

Spending time with friends on the weekends fused already strong bonds. Whether hanging out in the dorms or talking all night at Perkins, students were able to enhance friendships.

Following **In His Steps** by forming close relationships allowed students to have enjoyable college experiences.

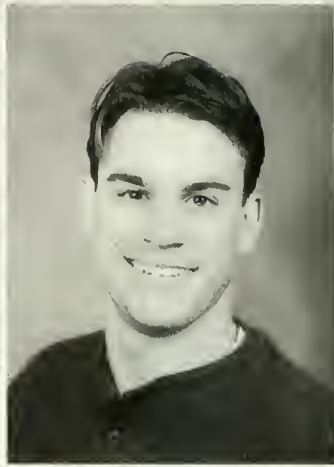
At a back-to-school campout, new and returning students get to know each other while enjoying songs, roasted marshmallows and games. This campout, among many other activities, helped students to establish strong ties of friendship from the beginning of the school year.



Sara Anderson
History

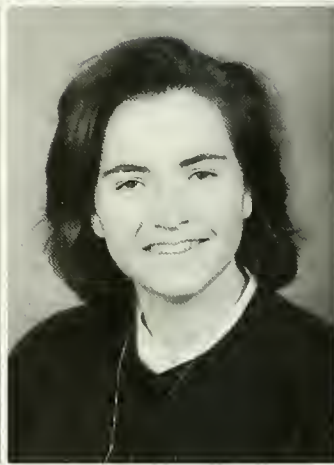


Chuck Babb
History



Adrian Babcock
Music/Business
Administration

Darcy Baker
Biology



Scott Berggren
Biology

Rebecca Brice
Biology

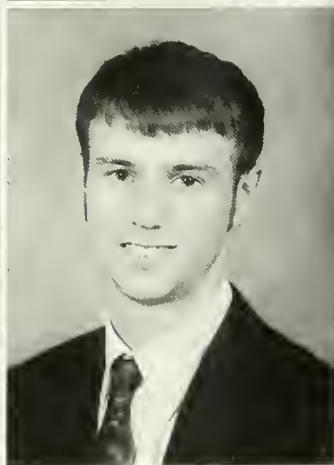


Justin Brown
Heathcare Administration

Tiffany Carillet
Biology

Melissa Carpenter
Humanities/English

Erin Carter
Music



Kara Church
Nursing

Alan Clem
Business Administration

the final countdown

senior class

The senior class began the year with excitement and anticipation about their future. Most were concentrating on finishing their majors, internships or student teaching. Even with these responsibilities, the seniors found time to work on projects as a class.

The class sponsored many events around the campus and throughout the year. They began a service project

with the Ronald McDonald House and the Johnson City Medical Center. They also sold T-shirts and sponsored a senior picnic and an alumni slide show and program.

The seniors were honored by the juniors at the Junior Senior Banquet and were presented with awards at the awards convo.

Awaiting the end of year and graduation filled most seniors with excitement. Many looked forward to future plans which included jobs, marriage, children, and many other possibilities and changes.

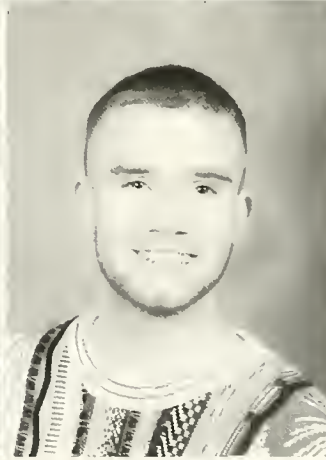
Senior class officers include
 Front Row: Kyle Long, rep; Corey Gardenhour, president; Brian White, rep.; Back Row: Danielle Lankford, rep; Emily Williams, sec.; Denise Replogle, rep.; not pictured Heidi Homrich, treas.



Mark Closson
Youth Ministry

Julie Coffin
Psychology

Courtney Collins
Elementary Education/
Early Childhood Education



Rhajon Colson
Communications

Cindy Crowe
History

Chris Curtis
Psychology



During a weekend mission trip to Crank's Creek, Ky., senior Christy Strange listens as Crank's resident Betty shares of her memories. Betty also played her guitar and sang a few hymns for the volunteers.

Sara Dazey
Music

Cameron Deeb
Youth Ministry/
Communications

Paul Dellinger
Business Administration



James Dixon
Biology

Troy Dillon
English/Business
Administration

Jackie Duncan
Accounting





Megan Dunn
English



Matthew Elam
Business Administration



Becky Ellis
Accounting/Business
Administration



Daniel Ellis
Business Administration/
Psychology



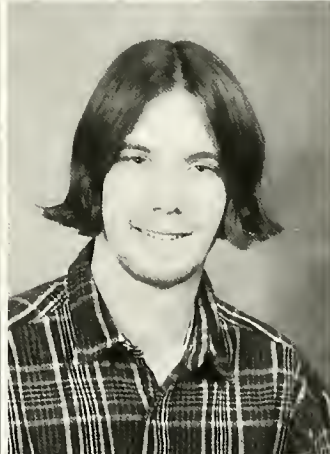
Teresa Fogle
Elementary Education/
Early Childhood Education



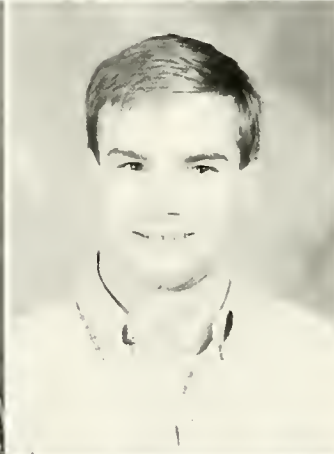
Nathan Flora
Bible



Beth Frasure
Biology



Brian Free
History/English



Todd Fulks
Legal Assistant



Corey Gardenhour
Biology



Angela Gillespie
Nursing

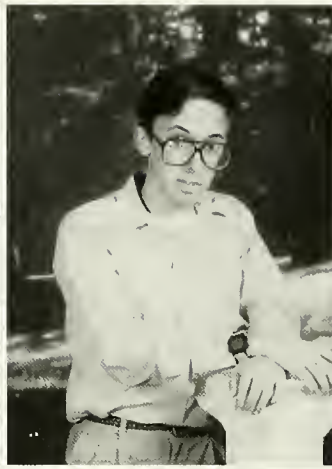


David Girdwood
Business Administration/
Bible

Carrie Glover
Communications



Christopher Goller
History/Sociology



Matt Good
Mathematics/Psychology

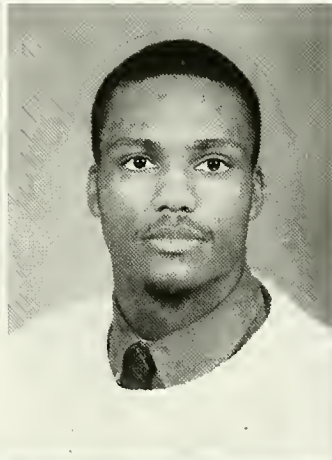
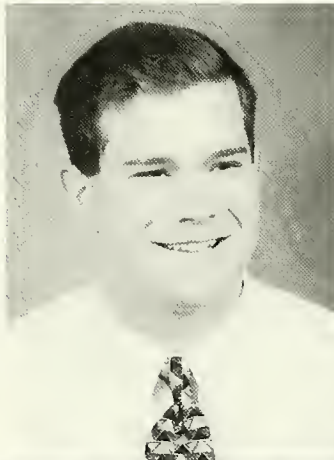
Jennifer Gott
English



Neil Haefs
Communications

Angela Hall
Healthcare Administration

Andrew Hare
Human Performance and
Exercise Science



James Harris
History

Jodie Harrod
Elementary Education

Natalee Herring
Elementary Education/
Early Childhood Education

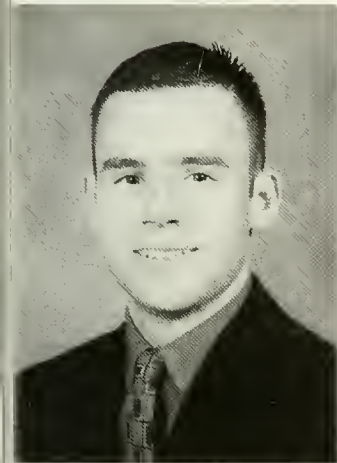


Brian Hertzog
Communications

Tami Hertzog
Early Childhood Education



As senior Matt Love fends off trees, senior Adrian Babcock rests during a canoeing trip. Canoeing and other activities were part of a Concert Choir tour.



Heath Hill
Healthcare Administration



Heidi Homrich
Business Administration



Heather Hoover
English/Humanities



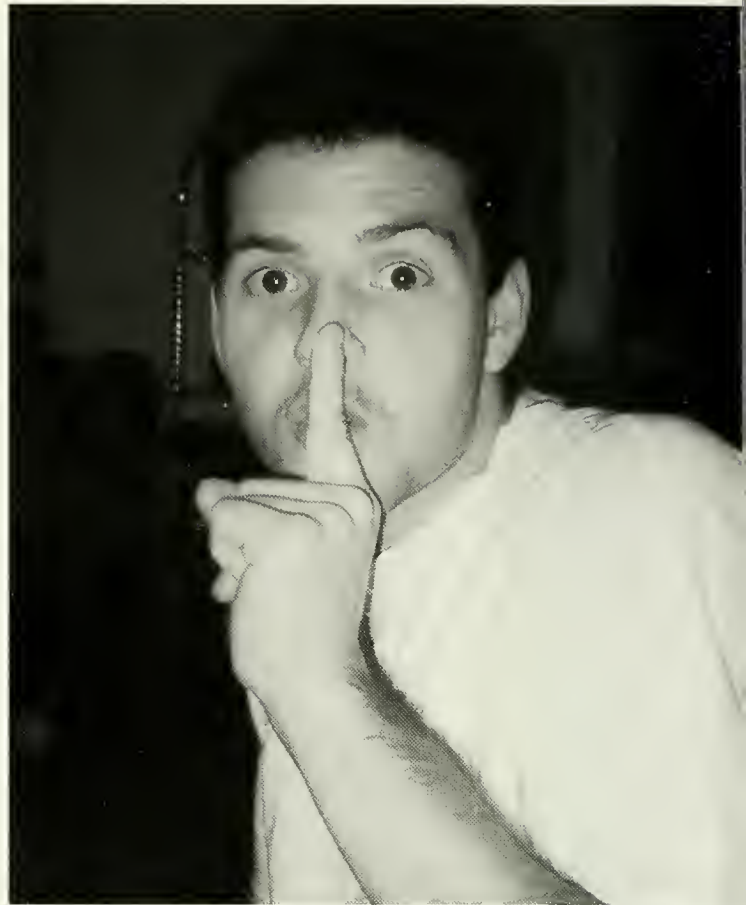
Beth Houser
Communications



Ladd Iseminger
Business Administration



Adam Jaros
Psychology



SHHH!!! Senior Nathan Flora warns everyone to keep quiet as he listens to a speaker.

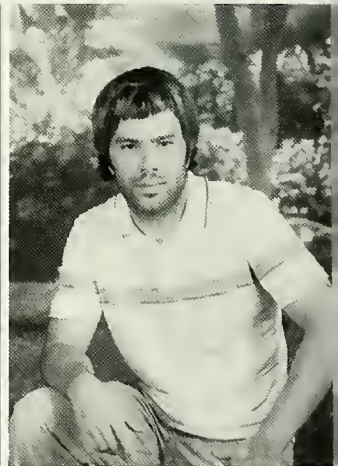
Kelina Jennett
Human Performance and
Exercise Science



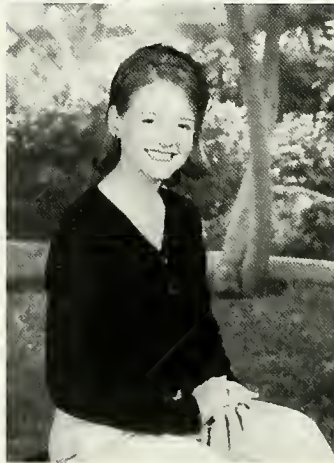
Kristine Kaufman
Nursing



Matthew Kayser
History



Amanda Kennedy
Nursing



Shawn Kennedy
Human Performance and
Exercise Science



Lisa Kirby
Psychology/
Business Administration





Michael Kohl
Psychology/Sociology



Bonnie Koopman
Nursing



John Labig
Biology



Kuan Lam
Business Administration



Danielle Lankford
Fine Arts



Kyle Lanzer
Communications



Emily Lawyer
Elementary Education



Robert Lewis
Biology



Susan Lewis
Business Administration



Matthew Love
Bible

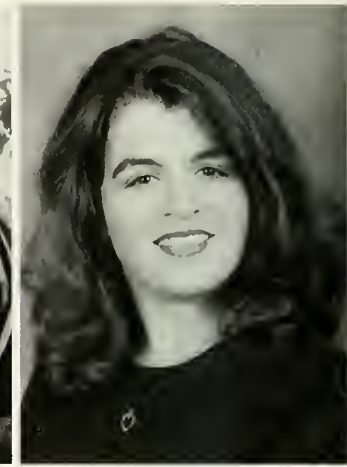


Sarah Michelle Luce
English



Jeremy MacNealy
Bible

Betsy Magness
English/Bible



Nathan Maloney
History

Angela May
Early Childhood Education/
Elementary Education

Meredith McClughen
Elementary Education/
Early Childhood Education



Ricki McGraw
Business Administration

Abigail Melton
English

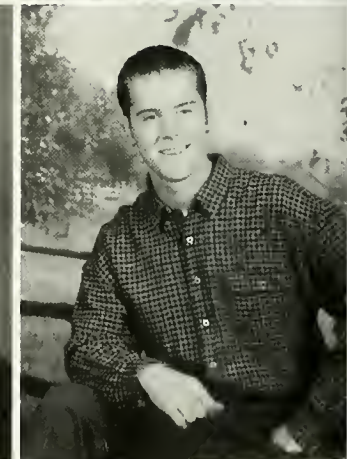
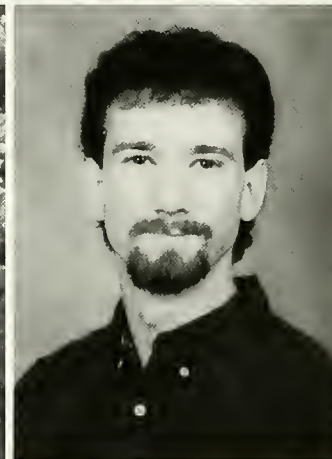
Tina Mikels Newland
Biology



Holly Miller
Nursing

Mark Miller
Accounting

Misty Mitchell
Special Education



John Montonati
Bible

Jason Morgan
Fine Arts



Anyone for a game of pool?
Awaiting a challenge, senior Emily Lawyer tries to put the ball in the pocket.



Amy Morse
Psychology



Brent Newland
Youth Ministry



Gretchen Norton
Accounting



Clayton Notgrass
Psychology

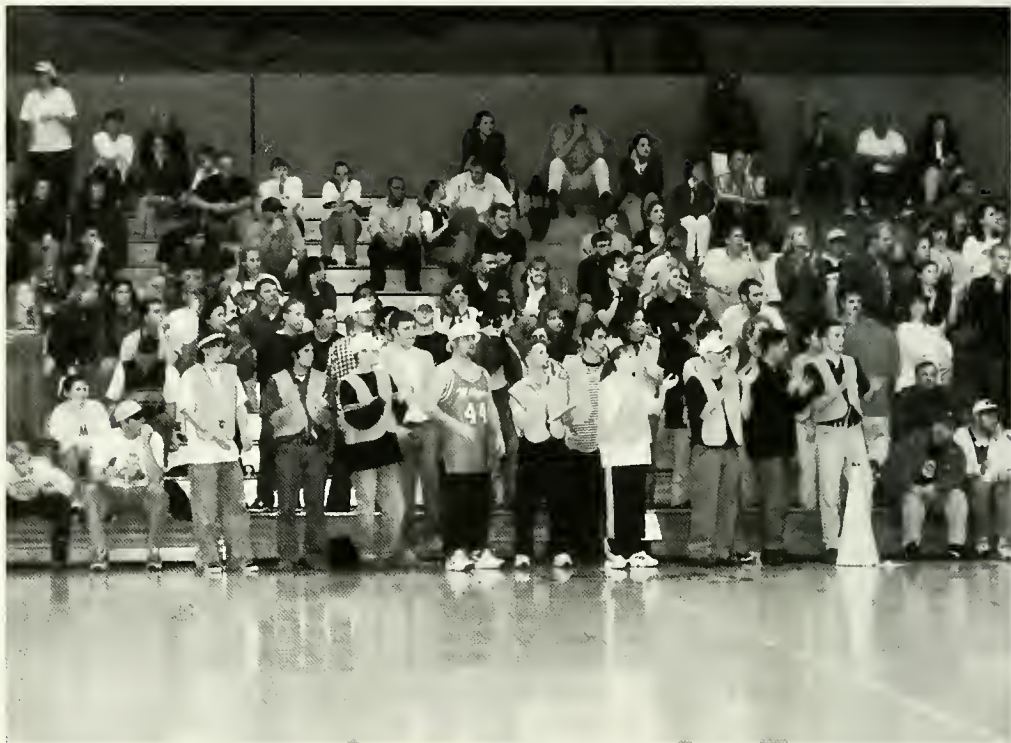


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English



Anna Omodt
Sociology

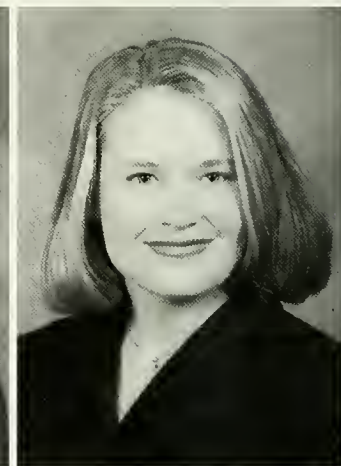
Men's basketball fans show their team spirit by wearing the orange vests that were given free to students who attended the game. The orange vests gave the crowd spirit and the team energy to go on to a win.



Christy Ooley
Christian Education

Sarah Pierson
Psychology

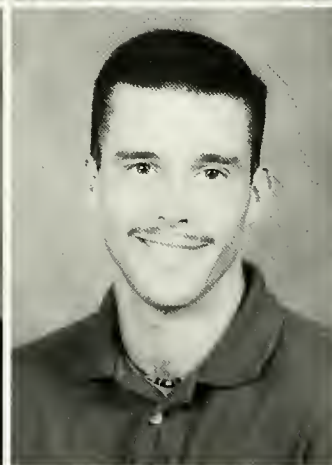
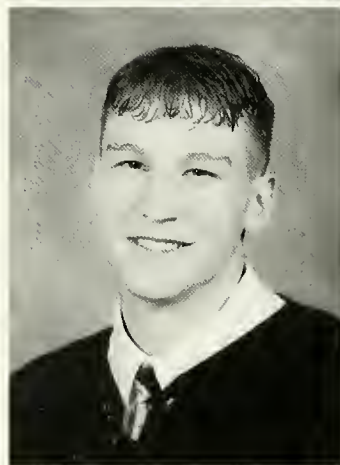
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Elementary Education/
Spanish



John Searby
History/English

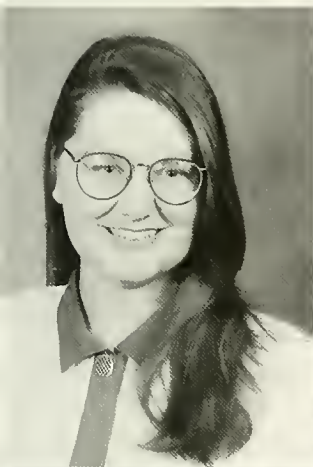
David Shelton
Business Administration

Ryan Siebe
English





After successfully putting up their tent, senior Becky Brice, graduate Missy Cerwinsky, registrar Rita Russell and sophomore Beth Stover take a break during the 1997 summer biology trip to the Pacific Northwest.



Sandra Smith
Nursing



Traci Smith
History



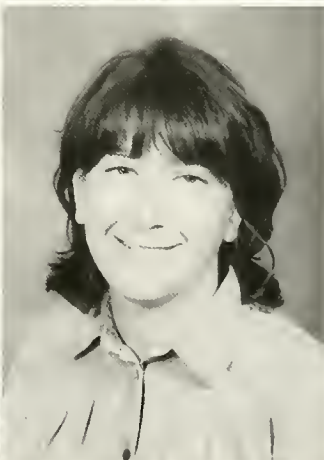
Rebekah Stebelton
Communications/
Business Administration



Heather Stovall
Psychology



Christy Strange
Elementary Education



Carol Swanson
Biology

On Superbowl Sunday, seniors Becky Ellis and Beth Houser and Admissions Counselor Carolyn Taylor relax at seniors Josh Williamson and Kyle Long's apartment.



Mary Tank
Psychology

Matthew Todd
Bible

Chris Tomeo
Communications



Deyette Tullius
Business Administration

Christopher Turbee
Sociology

Sarah Turbyfield
Business Administration





In this scene from *Titanic*, the elegant Rose (senior John Searby) is helped to the deck of the ship by Jack (senior Danielle Lankford). Actually, this was just part of the seniors' skit at Sweetheart Convo.



Amy Waldo
Biology



Melody Waldrep
Nursing



Brenden Webb
Biology



Alys West
Fine Arts



Kimberly Whetsell
Nursing



Brian White
Communications/Business
Administration

Before a volleyball match, senior Sarah Pierson stretches out her leg muscles.



Sonya White
Nursing

Amy Wicks
English/Fine Arts

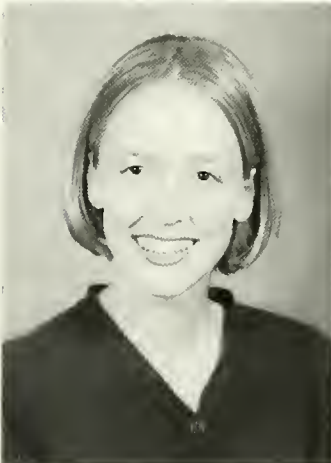
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Nursing

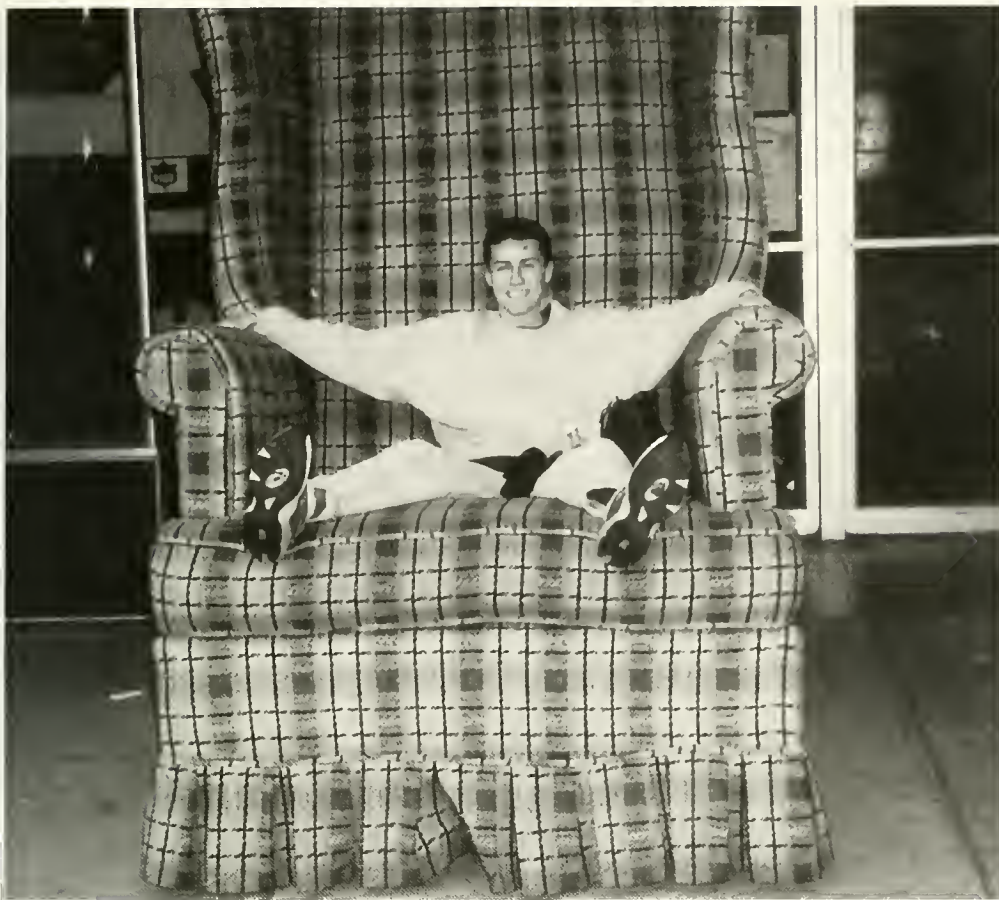


Andrea Williamson
Elementary Education

Joshua Williamson
Psychology/History

Ken Wisleder
Business Administration





The Incredible Shrinking Student. Senior Brian White relaxes on a mammoth recliner in downtown Elizabethton. The chair proved to be a little too large for Brian's dorm room, though.



Timothy Wood
Music

Deborah Wright Wallace
Biology

Carl Zimmerman
Business Administration

Kathy Alkire
 Jaina Almonte
 Nelson Arblaster
 Wes Arblaster
 Anna Ball



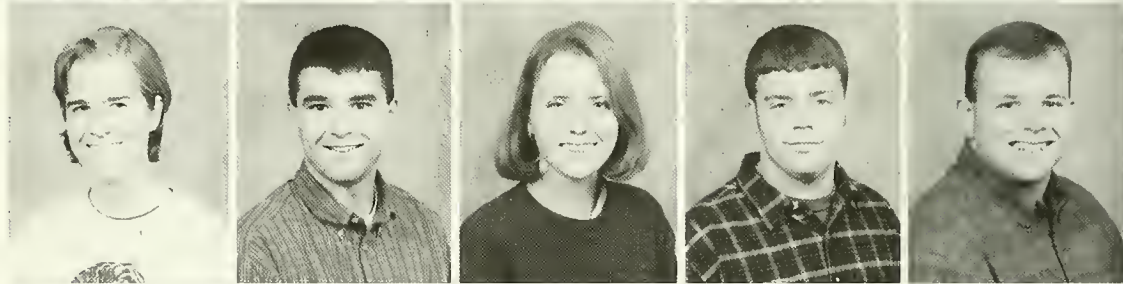
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 Llana Call



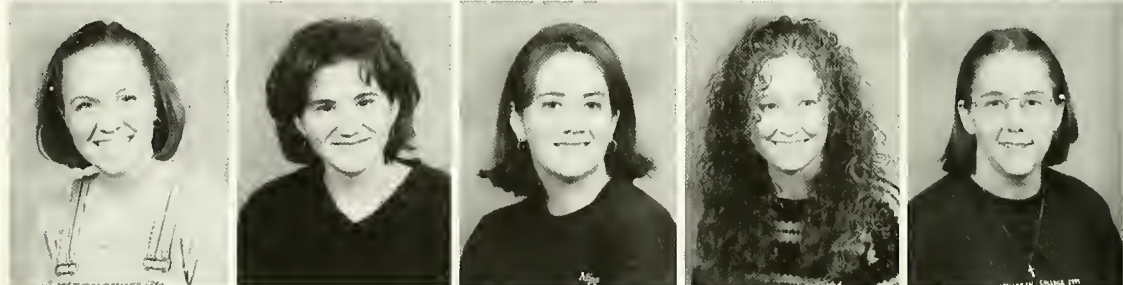
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 Josh Carter
 Marisa Chambers
 James Clark
 Jeff Coleman



Kevin Conner
 Season Cox
 Autumn Crane
 Julian Crews
 Beth Ann Dabney



Elizabeth Danhauer
 Tonya Davis
 Christina Deitemeyer
 Jennifer Dery
 Kathleen Dingman



back in the groove

junior class

Junior class officers include Hilary Knott, president; Mark Hancher, representative; Sommer Underhill, representative; Jaina Almonte, representative, and Corbin Milenbaugh, representative.



Returning to school as upper-classmen gave juniors a feeling of anticipation and excitement.

Having completed humanities and other core classes, the junior class was ready to tackle their majors head on. Most began to concentrate solely on classes within their majors. Classes were still challenging, though. Junior education majors learned to teach reading in the challenging reading block class.

The junior class spent much time organizing the Junior-Senior Banquet for the seniors. Class representative

Corbin Milenbaugh said, "The Junior-Senior took a lot of work for the juniors." The juniors hosted this dance in honor of the seniors and it was a great success.

The juniors also threw a graduation party for the seniors at the end of the year. The party honored the seniors and allowed them to relax after four—or sometimes even five—years of hard work.

After three years of studying, making friends and having fun, the juniors are ready to begin their senior year and move onto the next phase of life.



Melinda Dively
Melissa Dively
Valisha Downs
April Dugan
John Dunbar

Natalie Duncan
Kimberly Dyer
Andrew Ebensberger
Michael Elliott
Monica Engel

Stacy Everett
Kelly Farr
Brad Folck
Jeremy Foster
Kayla Foster

Bethany Free
 Nathan Gilmour
 Malita Girdley
 Tom Goodlet
 Ben Graham



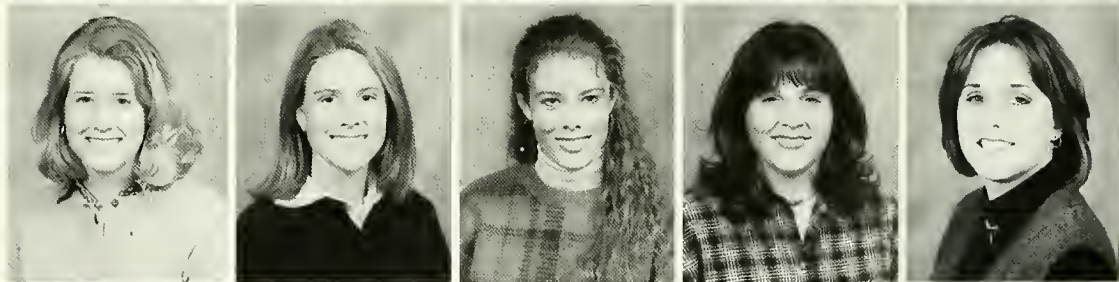
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 Mark Hancher
 Kristina Hansen
 Shannon Hatcher
 Josh Hedges



Heather Heidelman
 William Hellmann II
 Paul Helphinstine
 Sabrina Hess
 Amanda Hilt



Lisa Hollis
 Melissa Hook
 Amynoe Howard
 Michelle Hughes
 Nicole Hughston



Donna Huss
 Melissa Isaacs
 Amy Jeanes
 Carrie Johnson
 Melinda Keralis



Michelle Klawiter
 Hilary Knott
 Stephen Kohlman
 Shane Lambert
 Brian Landrum





Janelle Lane
Ben Lee
Laura Lepley
Brian Letendre
Elizabeth Lukens



Kimberly Lumaye
Autumn Lynch
Jenny Mainwaring
Amy Martin
Joy Matthews



Jamie McGrew
Ryan McIntyre
Derek McNatt
Shirley Mead
Brent Mefford



Corbin Milenbaugh
Amy Miller
Elizabeth Norton
William Oates
Melanie Oliver



Anna Omodt
Donald Onyang
Mary Palmer
Todd Palmer
Michael Pearson



Crystal Phillippe
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Emily Pitzer
Stacey Prater
Suzanne Prichard

Tim Raines
 Kelly Rector
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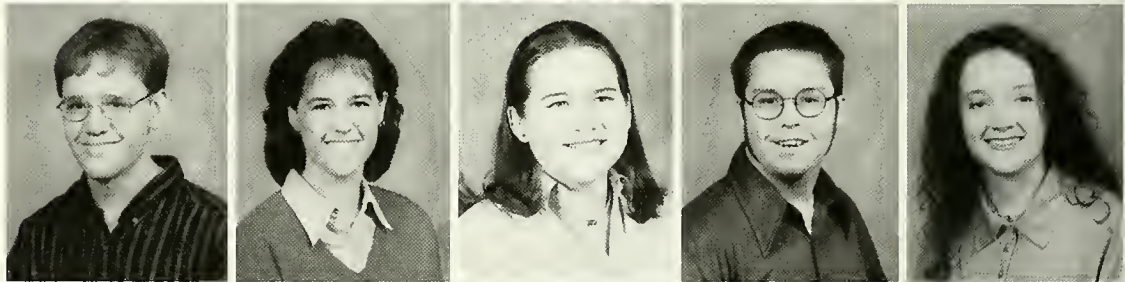
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 Aaron Roach
 Dan Robinson
 Jacob Robinson
 Amanda Rothrock



Denise Rush
 Beckey See
 Rebecca Shreve
 Chris Smith
 Noelle Smith



Tad Sommers
 Alisa Souder
 Alyssa Spradlin
 Brandon Stanbrough
 Elizabeth Stiltner



David Swiney
 Brooke Thomas
 Jeff Thompson
 Denise Tindle
 Sommer Underhill



Eric Vaden
 Leticia Villegas
 Kimberly Walters
 Lizz Wetterling
 Heather Williams





Jason Wilson
Brian Wolferman
Anna Yeatts



Sitting on Wes Dillon's couch on Hart Hall porch, junior Denise Tindle, freshman Stephana Long, juniors Lindy Dively, Melinda Keralis and Autumn Lynch enjoy the prank that some Webb Hall residents pulled on the campus minister and Webb hall assistant RD.



Ready for a girl's night out on the town, juniors Amy Jeanes, Heather Heidelman, Anna Yeatts and senior Amy Miller pose for a picture. Actually, the girls were remembering the 1980s by going to the 80s dance.

During the concert choir tour, juniors Barry Jobe, Tim Bruneau and Paul Helphinstine and sophomore Kevin Mata enjoy tasty morsels.

Noelle Adam
 Kristin Ahlgrim
 Sharon Allen
 Natalie Alund
 Carole Andrews



Ryan Bader
 Amy Baker
 Megan Barrett
 Rion Benner
 Jessica Bichlmeier



Erin Bittner
 Lee Blackburn
 Jacob Blosser
 James Buchanan
 Laura Buffington



Jill Bumpus
 Kellye Bumpus
 Amy Campbell
 Derrick Cerwinsky
 Jennifer Chadwell



Vanessa Click
 Filipe Coelho
 Michael Conrad
 Susan Conrad
 Brian Cooper



Daniel Corizzo
 Abe Davis
 Damond Davis
 Benjamin Davison
 Nancy Davison



movin' on up

sophomore class



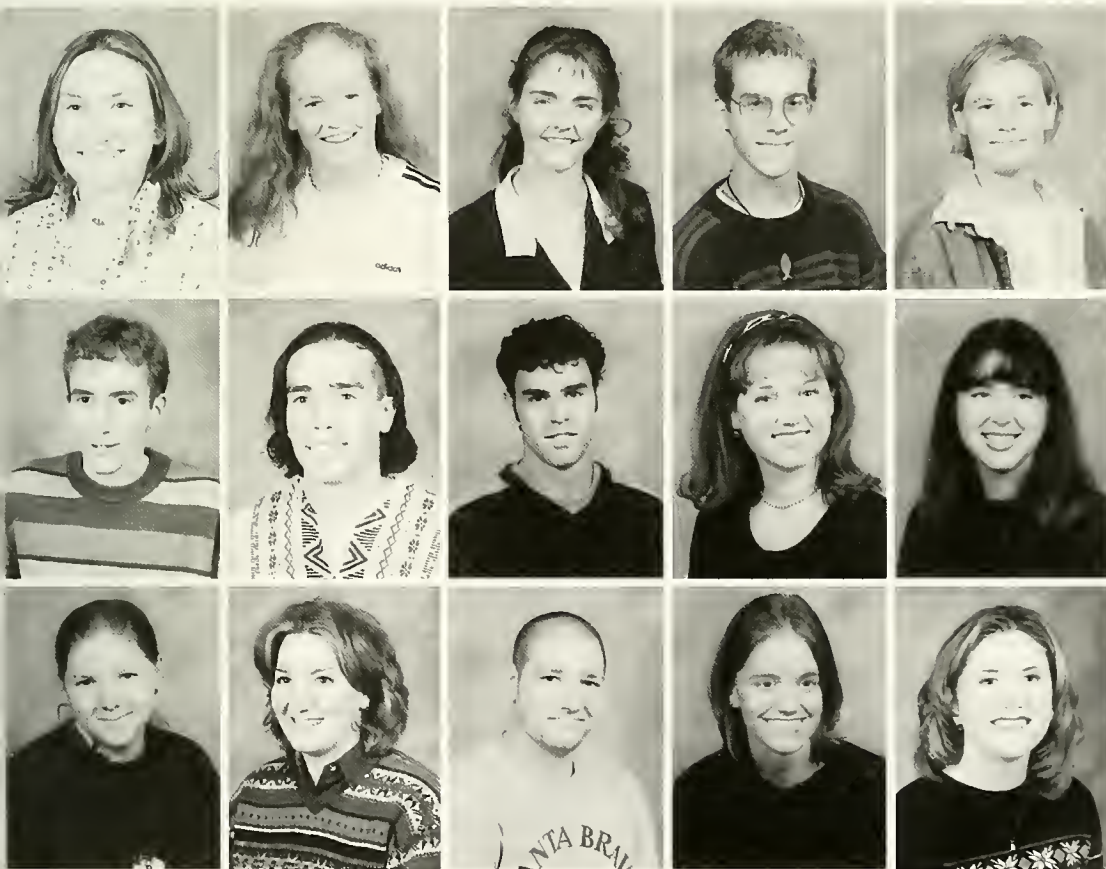
Successfully completing their freshman year gave sophomores confidence and discipline that they needed to tackle another year.

The sophomore class began the year by hosting a back-to-school campout for all students. Organized by class president Brady Thornton, the campout consisted of hiking, a bonfire, singing songs, and a wild marshmallow fight. After this successful event, the class went on to host

many other events including movie nights and a superbowl party.

The sophomores should be proud of themselves for getting through their final year of humanities. After completing a lengthy research paper it was smooth sailing until the end of the year for most sophomores. Many wondered what they would do with all their free time during their junior year without humanities. All agreed they would think of something.

Sophomore class officers include Brandy Jones, representative; Will Rogers, vice president; Brady Thornton, president; Patrick Hardin, representative; Karen Thompson, representative; Russ Hertzog representative.



Leigh Doty
Tera Downey
Lesla Duncan
Eric Dunne
Kelly Easter

Todd Edmondson
Kenneth Ellis
Aaron Erndt
Julie Everett
Sharla Flora

Beth Francis
Laura Franklin
Caleb Gilmer
Kelli Gowan
Christy Glass

Adam-Glass

Misty Graham
 Sarah Grooms
 Leslie Hamilton
 Jerry Hamm
 Patrick Hardin



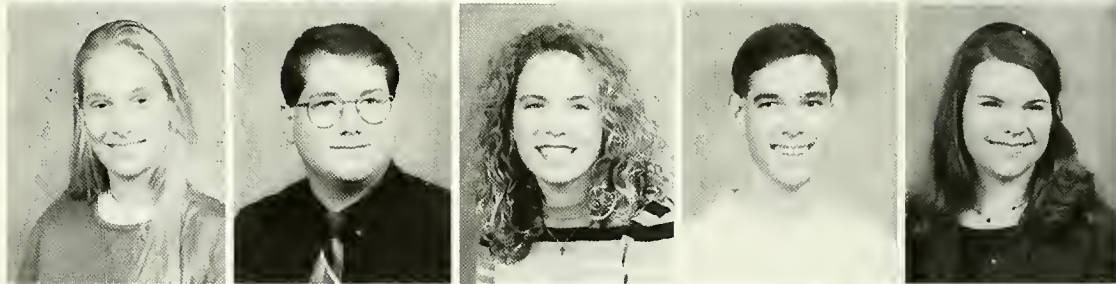
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 Russ Hertzog
 Tim Heslop
 Kristin Heyne



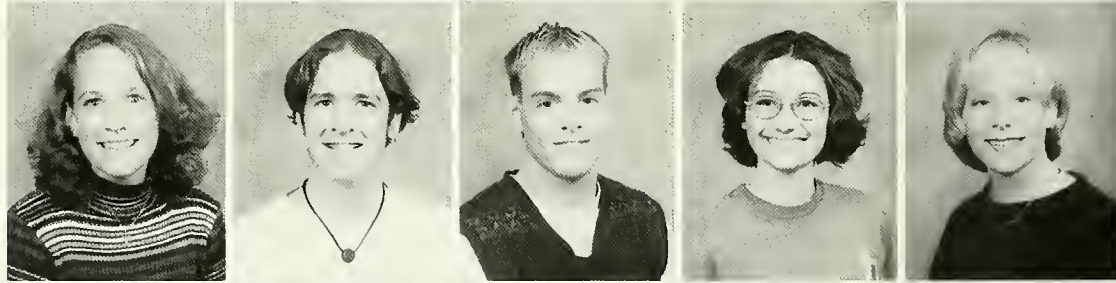
John Hicks
 Carrie Higgs
 Stephen Hill
 Hugh Hopper
 Emily Irvin



Hollie Irvin
 Wes Jamison
 Brandy Jones
 George Keralis
 Susan King



Christy Kleine
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 Benjamin Kneisley
 Jeanette Knight
 Lisa Kunce



Kristy Lawson
 Emily Love
 Sarah Luckey
 Pam Manak
 Joy Mansfield

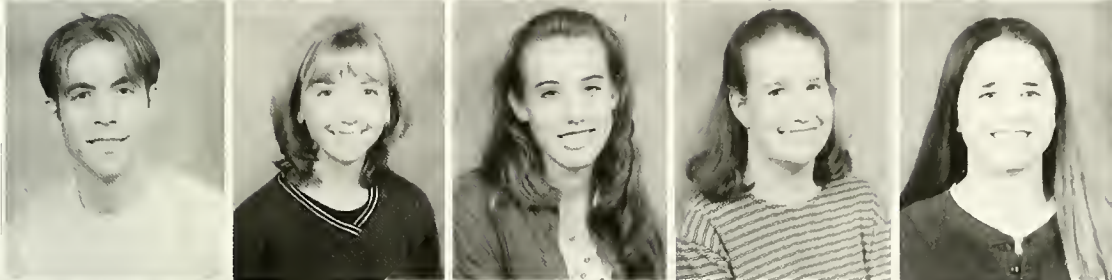




April Manuel
Tony Marr
Ann Martin
Kevin Mata
Rebecca McCrary



Kirstin Mead
Robert Meier
Josejuan Micheo
Mara Milano
Rachel Miller



Sean Mitchell
Stephanie Mitchum
Jessica Moore
Laurel Myers
Paige Nichols



Lauren Oktavec
Amy Patton
Jason Payton
Danielle Peterson
Jonathan Phillippe



Nicole Read
Tana Reaves
Whitney Rice
Brian Rierson
Gary Rinehultg



Gregory Ritter
Amy Robinson
Trisel Rodriguez
Will Rogers
Kristie Rolape

Graham-Rolape

Camelia Roman
Justin Ronallo
David Rose
Kristi Rose
Wheyne Rouse



Shannon Routzahn
Carrie Rowland
Jeremy Russell
Ryan Russell
Heather Scates



Sienna Schmitz
Marilyn Schulte
Jo Seay
Becky Sells
Derek Sharpe



Jonathon Siebe
Shane Smith
Robin Soendlin
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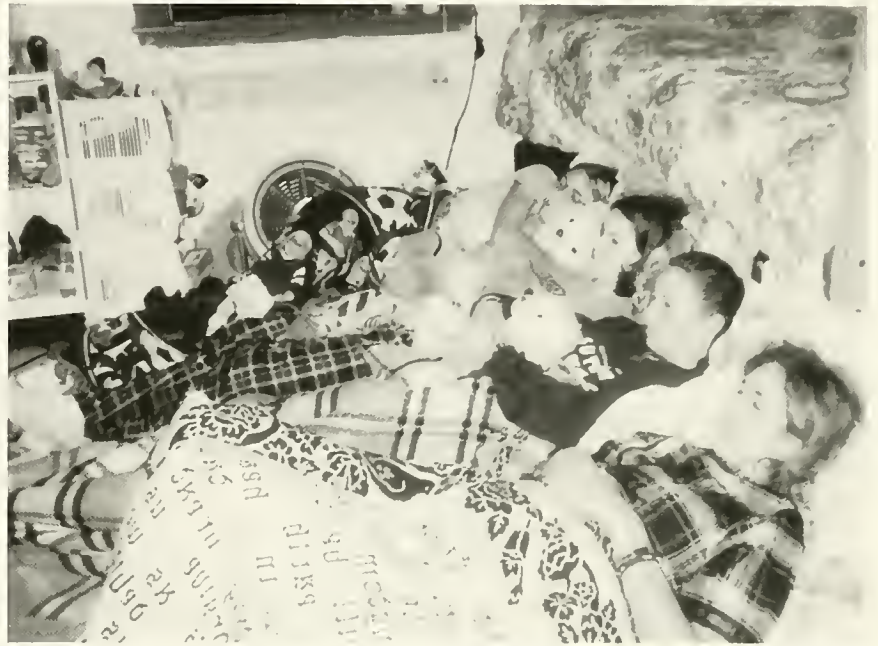


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Taking a break from studying, sophomores Pam Manak, freshman Hannah Eisaman, and sophomores Amy Patton and Mara Milano watch a movie to relax.



Awaiting to bombard the freshmen, sophomore Ben Hedgypeth confidently smiles for a picture. During the first week of classes, the upperclassmen took part in the annual ritual of soaking the freshmen as they left humanities lecture.

During the first trip of the year to Cranks's Creek Kentucky, sophomore Sharla Flora and senior Angie Halford dig a sidewalk for a new house.

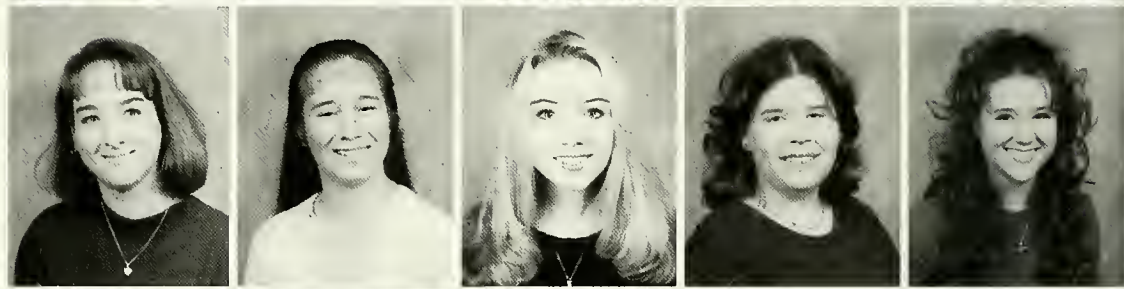
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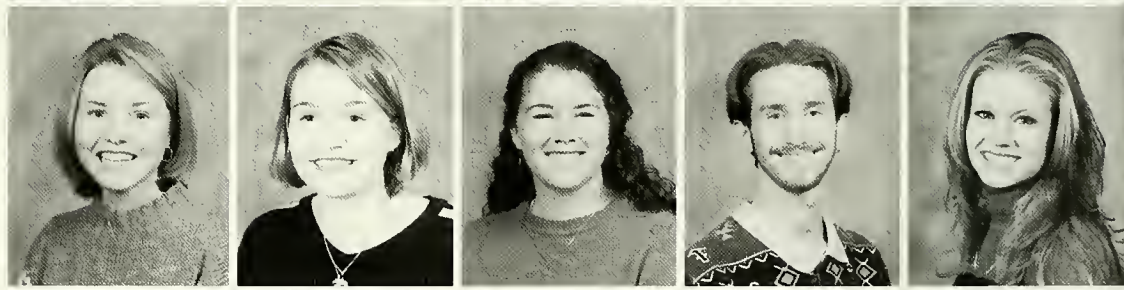
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At an SGA meeting, freshman class president Shannon Blowers goes over the activities that the freshman class hosted or sponsored.



a new beginning

freshman class

The 1997-98 school year proved to be successful for the freshman class. Many freshmen grew as they developed close friendships and participated in and organized campus activities.

The freshman class organized many activities throughout the year. During TWIRP week in November, the class sponsored cosmic bowling, and it attracted nearly fifty people. In February, the class scheduled a roller skating day. Around fifty students also turned out for this event. Finally, in April, the class sponsored a concert by John David Webster. Students

from the class helped write an SGA bill to pay expenses for Webster's trip.

For many it was the first time away from family and friends for an extended period of time. This was a difficult adjustment for some. Others relished the independence they now had. Many freshmen realized it wasn't as easy as it seemed to balance studying, socializing, and other commitments. Most learned the balancing act in time to study for midterms.

Many freshmen made friends from all over the country. These new friendships made the transition from high school to college less difficult.



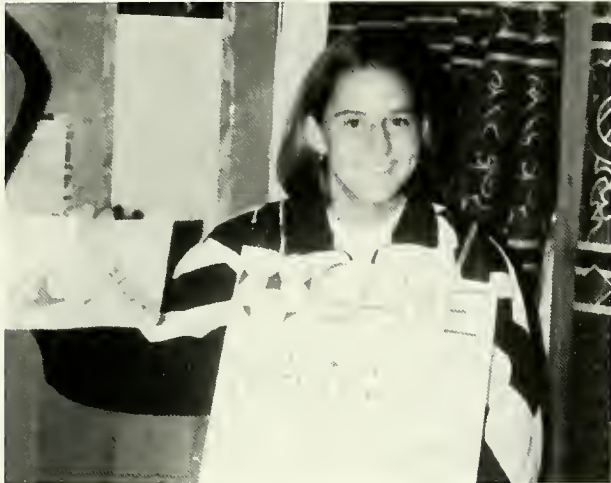
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One wild night in Sutton. Freshman Rachel Knowles, senior Beth Houser, and freshman Christy Lippincott let off some energy after a long day.

Free advertisement. As part of her initiation onto the soccer team, freshman Bethany Hefty was required to wear a poster advertising the game and hand out flyers.



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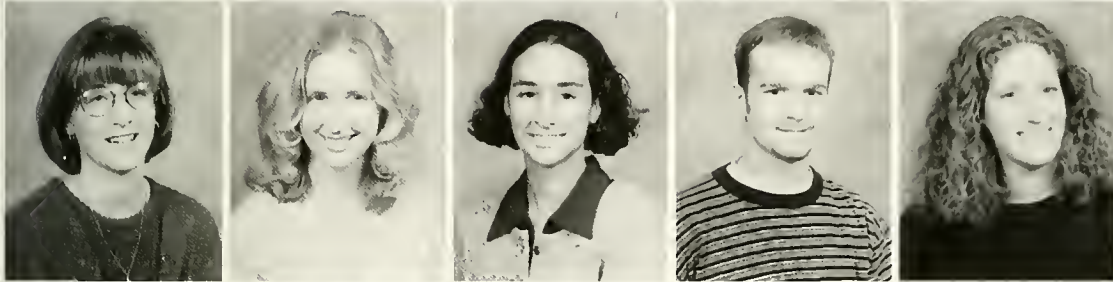




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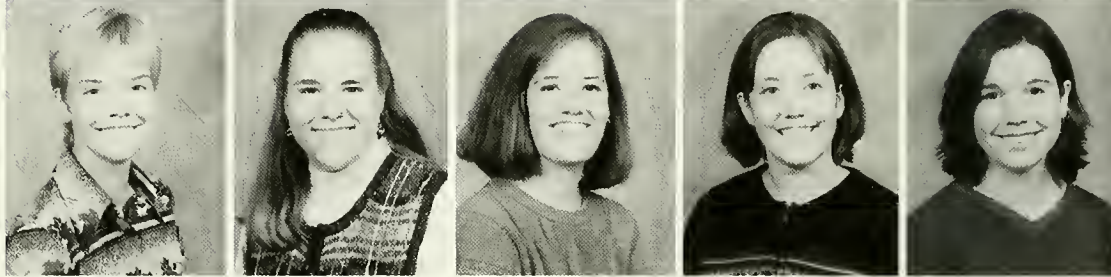
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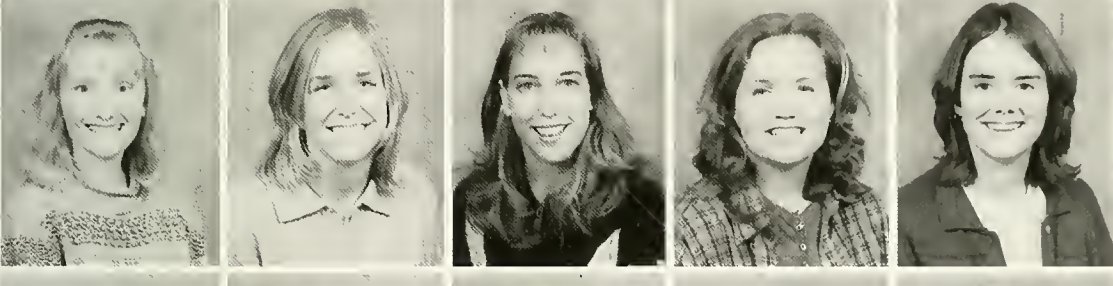
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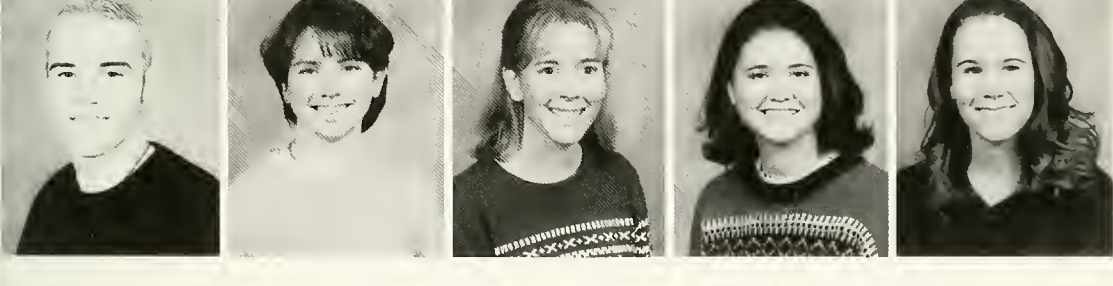
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 Katie Werking





Is that attached to your ear? Talking to her boyfriend at home, freshman Katie Howze exhibits one of the characteristics many college students have—long hours on the phone.

Working at Crank's Creek, Kentucky, freshmen Melisa Gingrich and Dayla Griner shovel rocks out of the grass. Many freshmen had a new experience at Milligan by participating in mission trips.



Adam White
Rachel White
Mekey Wilmoth
Kristi Wright
Erica Wyse



Bryant Zeigler

At the Inauguration Banquet, former president Marshall Leggett and his wife Jean help welcome Don and Clarinda Jeanes to the presidency of Milligan College.



Following his special address, Tennessee Governor Don Sundquist congratulates Don Jeanes at the Presidential Installation Ceremony. Sundquist commended Milligan for its devotion to "learning and inquiry...firmly rooted in the enduring principles of faith."



"A commitment of excellence and to the exaltation of Jesus Christ is indeed my vision for Milligan College," said Jeanes in his acceptance of the charge.



inauguration

commitment to excellence

A commitment to excellence is the focus of Donald R. Jeanes who was inaugurated as Milligan's 14th president at a public service on Oct. 24 featuring Tennessee Governor Don Sundquist as keynote speaker.

Jeanes' platform of excellence is sixfold. It includes excellence in curriculum, faculty, resources, student life, alumni and leadership.

"Milligan College is setting its sights for the future very high," said Jeanes. "A legacy of committed leadership and investment by those who believe in the college's mission results today in a position of strength

and distinction for Milligan among our nation's colleges and universities."

Jeanes concluded his acceptance speech by saying "Milligan strives to help students grow spiritually, intellectually, physically, and socially. It is our desire to cultivate in our students high ideals and strong values. We not only want to prepare them for a productive career, we also want to strengthen their Christian faith and character. I am committed to our vision of excellence."

Over 400 friends, family and faculty/staff welcomed Jeanes to the presidency at the Inauguration Banquet on Oct. 23.

In April, Dr. Donald Jeanes was named by the Board of Trustees after a thorough selection process. Jeanes promised a commitment to excellence for Milligan.

At the Inauguration of 14th president, Donald R. Jeanes, Milligan College supporters, alumni, faculty, and students wait for the ceremony to begin.

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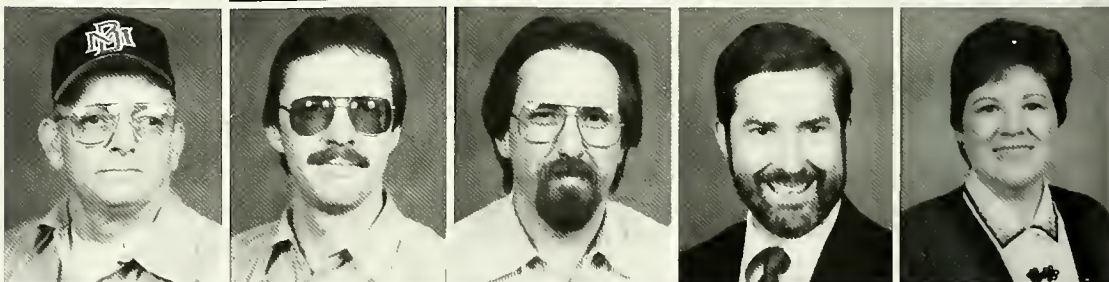
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 Assistant Res. of Webb Hall
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Don and Clarinda Jeanes are very active on campus. They were seen at many athletic games, helped pull weeds and spruce up campus on Work Day, and even helped serve meals in the cafeteria during the big snowstorm.

it's jeanes, not levi's a new leader



After last year's retirement of President Marshall J. Leggett, the Milligan community was faced with the difficult task of finding a replacement who exemplified the beliefs and vision of Milligan. These attributes were found in Dr. Donald Jeanes, who assumed the presidency on July 1 and was inaugurated Oct. 24.

As a 1968 Milligan graduate and a trustee, Jeanes was familiar with the territory and felt confident in assuming the responsibility.

President Don Jeanes greets Tennessee Governor Don Sundquist, who gave the special address at Jeanes' installation ceremony on Oct. 24.

"As a Christian liberal arts college, Milligan strives to help students grow spiritually, intellectually, physically and socially," said Jeanes. "It is our desire to cultivate in our students high ideals and strong values. We not only want to prepare them for a productive career, we also want to strengthen their Christian faith and character."

Jeanes' arrival was much anticipated. With support of faculty and students, Jeanes plans a wonderful future for Milligan.



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midnight breakfast

faculty serve

Chef Mike Johnson, Vice President for Enrollment Management, prepares breakfast for hungry late night studysers during the finals week midnight breakfast.



Humanities Professor Charlene Kiser and admissions' staff **Betty Carter**, **Shannon Tolson**, and **Tracy Boothe** serve up breakfast food for the hungry students cramming for finals.



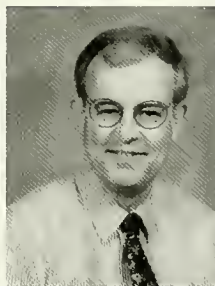
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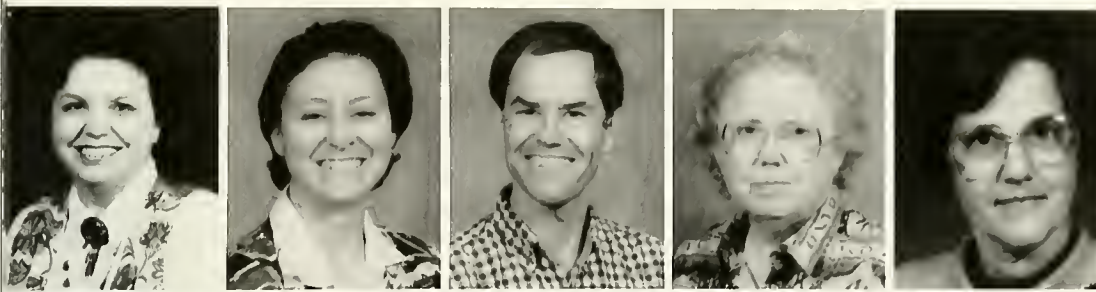
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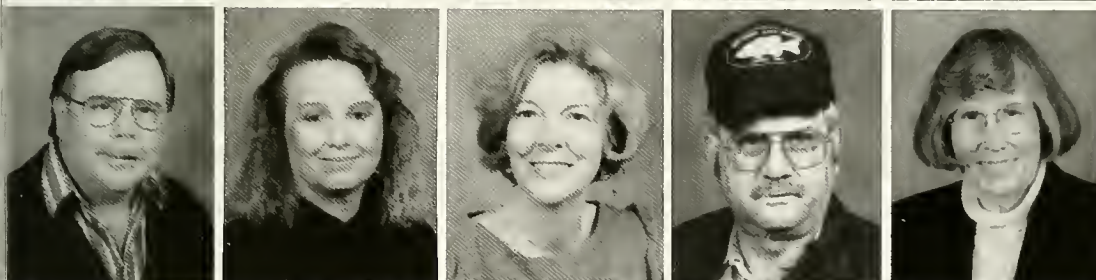
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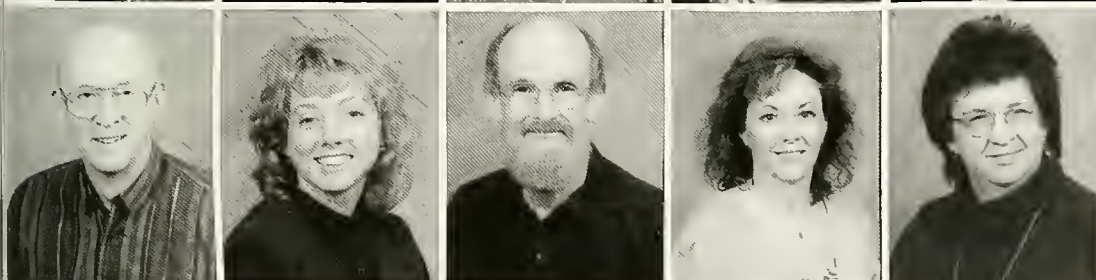
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retirement

fond farewell



One of the best aspects of Milligan is the faculty. Students are often inspired and challenged by the professors and staff. A number of faculty members made this year their final year.

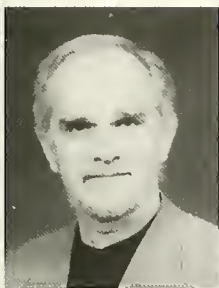
The retirees include Patricia Bonner, Chuck Gee, William Gwaltney, Ann Iles, and Loretta Nitschke. Each professor left a lasting mark on students.

Sophomore Susan King said, "I've had both Dr. Gwaltney and Mrs. Iles. Both of these professors have helped

develop into a stronger student and person."

Each retiring faculty member looked forward to a variety of activities that retirement would bring. Dr. Pat Bonner mentioned she was looking forward to travelling since she was still full of life. She wanted to have time to enjoy herself without worrying about work.

These professors will all be greatly missed. Milligan staff and students thank you for all your dedication and support.



Tony Wallingford Men's Basketball Coach/HXPS

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Congratulations Becky!
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 have done and who you
 are.

Dad & Mom



*Angela,
 Way to go. We are
 very proud of you.
 Reach for the stars.
 Love,
 Mom, Chris, Holly,
 Doug, & Robert*



Congratulations,
 Melissa!!

Love,
 Mom, Dad and
 Lesley

Congratulations!
 We are proud of you, Sis.
 Love, Mom & Dad



David, we are proud of you and your hard work in earning a double major. May God bless you in your walk with Him.

Love, Dad, Mom, & Mike



We are very, very proud of you, Megan! Not only for your accomplishments, but also for the most wonderful woman you have become . . . You are the sunshine in our lives!

xxx
Mom & Dad

Susan Lewis,
Congratulations on achieving your goal. Continue to keep God first in your life.
Love, Mom & Dad



*Congratulations, Erin!!
We are so very proud of who you are. We trust that God will continue to direct your path.
We love you,
Dad, Mom, & Ryan*



***To our Bonnie,
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With our love,
Mom, Dad, Caroline, Maryann and David***

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proud of you!**

**Love,
Mom, Dad,
Jessica, Chris
& Jennifer**



Becky's 2nd grade teacher Mrs. Gruba approached me one day and said, "Becky came up to me today with a very worried look and told me she had an earache so you had put cotton in her ear. She added that she thought it fell in because she could not find it."

Becky,

**God bless you as you go on and become a
doctor. We love you and are so proud of you.**

**Love,
Mom, Dad & Cindy**



**Amy,
We are very proud
of you!
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**Love,
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We wish you all the love,
joy, success and
happiness life has to
offer.**

**Love,
Dad, Mom, Tracy & Glen**



Congratulations Minoru!

We are so very proud of you. And delight yourself in Jehovah, that He may give you your heart's desire (Psalm 37:4).

Love, Mom, Dad & Sumumu



You have always been and continue to be our sunshine. Keep on shining!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Da



**Congratulations,
Chris!**



*Heidi, We're proud of you
and your accomplishments.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom & Dad*



Dear Heather,

Continue to "let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven."

We are so very proud of you!

*Love,
Mom and Dad
Sarah and Daniel*



*"Trust in the Lord with all
thine heart; and lean not
unto thine own under-
standing. In all thy ways
acknowledge him, and he
shall direct thy paths."*

Proverbs 3:4,5

*Chris,
You have brought immeasurable
love and joy into our lives. We
thank God for what you mean to us.*

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



Abigail, we're so proud of you!

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



*Beth,
We are so proud of you.
Always reach for those
goals and dreams. You are
our special sweetheart and
you bring so much love and
joy to our lives.*

Congratulations!!

*Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Brian*



Courtney, our family is greatly blessed by having you in it. What a joy you are to us and how proud we are of you. May the Lord always bless you as you remain close to Him.

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*Love,
Mom, Dad, Laura & Tracie*



*Another dream,
another goal
accomplished. We
are so very proud
of you.*

*We love you,
Mom, Dad &
Danielle*



CONGRATULATIONS, DAVID!!

Kara,

When you were young you left footprints in the sand on the way to the ocean with mommy and daddy not far behind. Now you will be making footprints on the way to your future as a nurse with mommy and daddy still not far behind. We love you and are so proud of your accomplishments.

Mommy and Daddy



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In HIS Steps

Looking back at the year, many things stand out...late night cramming for humanities tests, talking at Perkins or Waffle House until four in the morning and all the other events that are memories made at Milligan.

The part that stands out the most is the time spent with friends. Whether goofing off or having a meaningful discussion, all of it was important. Friends were our encouragers, family, study buddies, and procrastination pals during the year. Through friendships we learned about ourselves, others, and our God. Friends were there in times of struggle and in times of joy.

Following In His Steps was challenging and sometimes frustrating, but ultimately very rewarding.



On Wonderful Wednesday, students play in Buffalo Creek while waiting to begin the relay race. Organized events on campus encouraged fellowship and friendship.

Relaxing after school one afternoon, junior Nelson Arblaster plays his guitar. Though it rained much of the spring, a few nice days gave many students the opportunity to play music outside on Pardee lawn.





After studying and eating pizza at Watauga Lake, some students take a break to make a human pyramid before returning to campus.

On Hart Hall porch, juniors Beth Ann Dabney and Amy Miller snack on some snow. The winter storm was one of the most memorable events of the year.



In Washington D.C., juniors Josh Brown, Heather Heidelman, Robin Bloomer and Carrie Johnson carry the banner during the March for Life which several members of Milligan Students for Life attended.

On the annual Refo Trip, professor Dennis Helsabeck, seniors Matt Love, Betsy Magness, David Girdwood, Nathan Flora and Craig Davis gather at Robert Milligan's grave in Lexington. The Reformation of the 19th Century class visited Bethany, Cane Ridge and Lexington, Ky., in April.

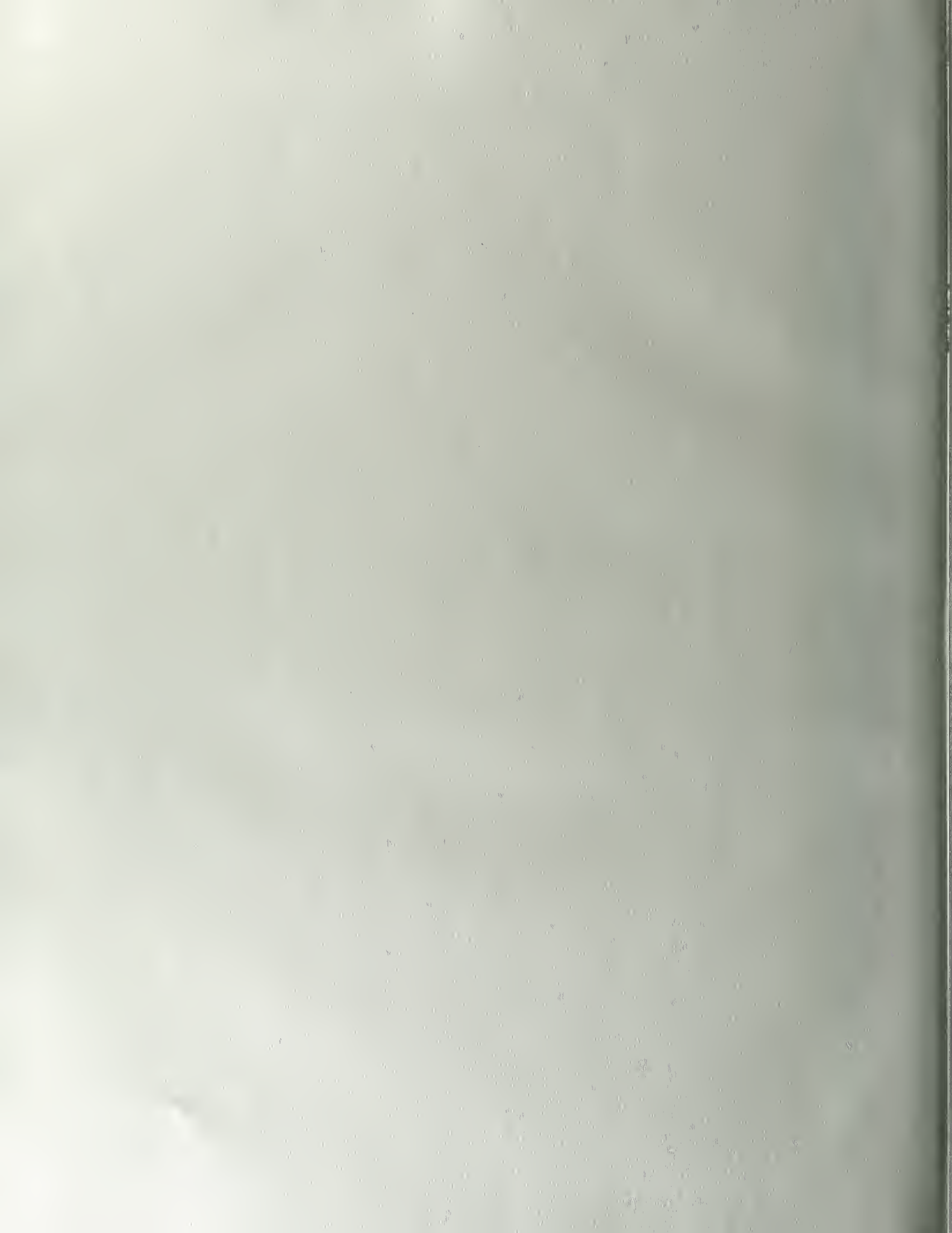
Veggie Tales Rock! Shopping at the Johnson City Bible Baptist Bookstore, these friends hang out with Bob and Larry the vegetables.



Friends are Friends Forever...Denise Replee hugs her friend after graduation.



Classes are out! It's the joy of three friends realizing they've finished their last final and they get to finally go home for the summer...and work!



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