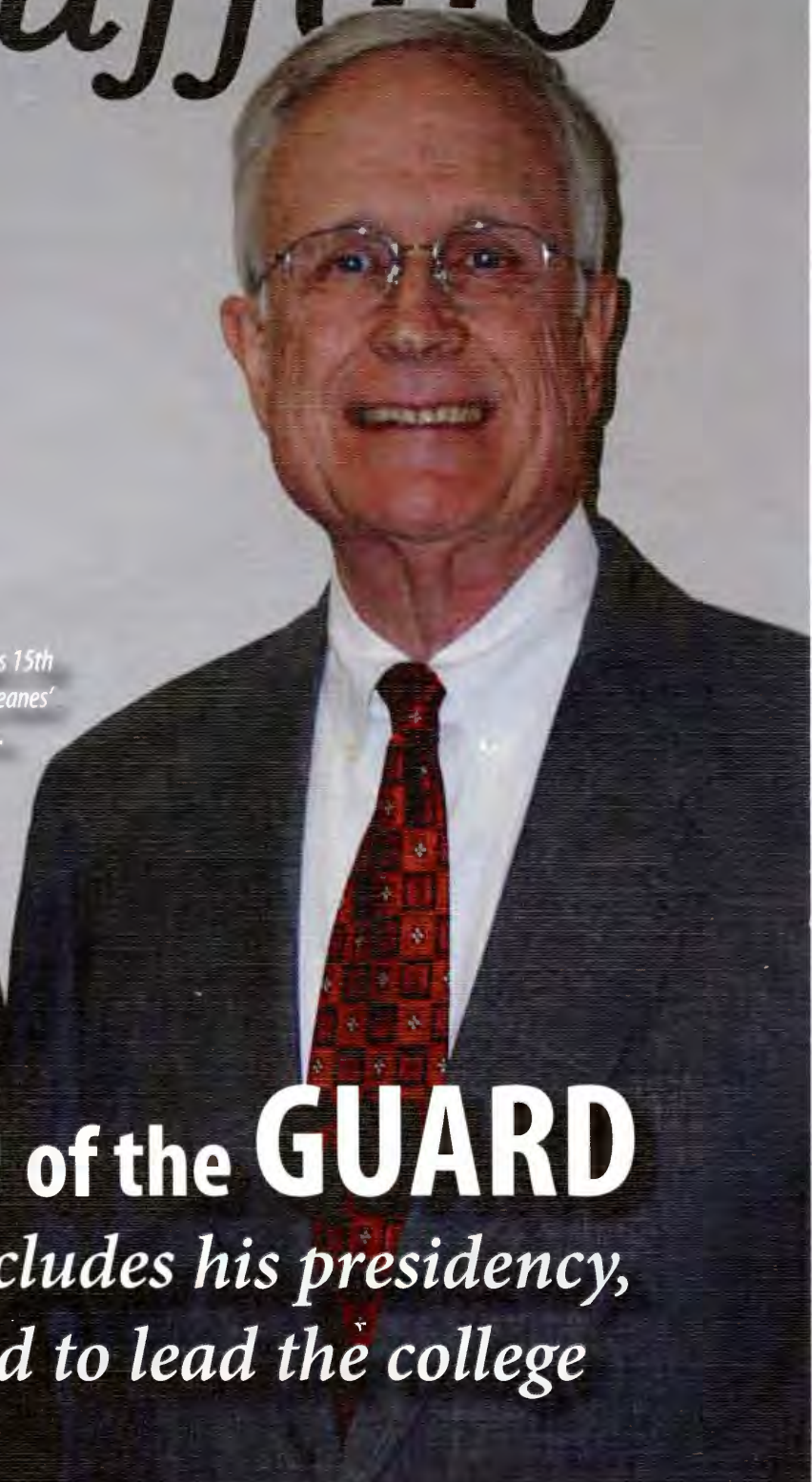


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Greer (left) is Milligan's 15th president, following Jeanes' 14 years in office.



CHANGING of the GUARD

As Don Jeanes concludes his presidency, Bill Greer is called to lead the college

Egypt: *Uprising forces students to relocate*

Wonderful Wednesday 2011
'Come Sail Away'



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From Yearbook to Magazine

A challenging, yet rewarding experience...

I will be the first to admit that I was not thrilled about moving from a yearbook to a magazine. I am resistant to change sometimes and this change was big for me being the Editor-in-Chief of The Buffalo. But although I was reluctant to give up the tradition of the yearbook I have realized throughout the year that we as a staff have created something new and exciting for the college.

This new magazine contains 64 pages that describe Milligan College in a plethora of ways. It describes successes in sports, fun-filled events such as TWIRP Week or Wonderful Wednesday, and most of all it allows students to see familiar faces they have interacted with all year long. The staff has worked hard to recognize as many people, teams, and events as possible and to create a book that faculty, staff, and students would enjoy reading.

Along with the magazine comes a website. Milliganyearbook.com, although not complete, will continue to grow along with issues of the magazine. The website has great promise and will allow anyone associated with the college to see what is happening at Milligan.

As I said earlier, this was not my first choice, but I am glad the decision was not for me to make. The new magazine has exceeded my expectations and I am now a promoter of this step forward Milligan has taken to advance the college.

Editor-in-Chief
Darcy Clawson



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TWIRP Week



Amanda Morrell and Chase Boyer awaiting their bowling turn.



Nicki Chadwick and Jonathan Thomas happy on their TWIRP date.



Tiffany Wong gets ready ... and "Strike!"



Declarations of love were common during TWIRP Week.



The Sadie Hawkins dance was full of dancing and a lot of fun.



Girls ask us out and we get a free gift certificate: not a bad day, say Nathan Rodda, Matt Hicks, and David Tedder.

TWIRP Week promotes going against a social norm. This yearly tradition, in place for countless years, provides students with the unusual experience of having a girl ask a boy out. This year was no exception, as women asked men to the daily events being offered on campus. After all: The Woman Is Required to Pay.

On Monday couples enjoyed various games around the

flames behind Hart Hall. Tuesday included the Milly-wed games. Wednesday provided bowling at Mountain View Lanes. Thursday brought wipe-out couples edition, and Friday offered couples a Sadie Hawkins dance. So whether you enjoy bowling, games, or a Sadie Hawkins dance TWIRP Week is the best opportunity to try something new and make lasting memories for every student.

Q

When you hear the word TWIRP, what do you think of?

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"I think of a nerd with suspenders and thick glasses ... but I don't think that's right."

Devin Trivette

Q

How would you ask a guy out?

A

"I think guys should always ask a girl out first."

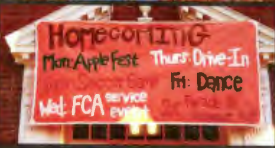
Victoria Licari (right)



Milligan Homecoming Parade

October 23, 2010

2010



7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
 Homecoming Dance
 Tickets: \$10.00
 Buy your tickets now!
 Friday
 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM
 Homecoming Parade
 11:00 PM - 1:00 AM
 Homecoming Dance
 Tickets: \$10.00
 Buy your tickets now!

DON'T DRINK & DRIVE

Crash Camp
 Homecoming
 Dance
 Tickets: \$10.00
 Buy your tickets now!

Homecoming Parade
 11:00 PM - 1:00 AM
 Homecoming Dance
 Tickets: \$10.00
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Milligan's Homecoming

From October 18 to 23, the Milligan campus came together for a time of celebration and school spirit, when the student body enjoyed a variety of events like an apple fest, a Milligan vs. King soccer game, a showing of Grease at the canyon, and a homecoming dance. Saturday's homecoming parade included almost every club at Milligan, the Miss and Mr. Milligan candidates, and President and Mrs. Jeanes in a very nice powder blue convertible. So whether you got to participate in these events or watch from the sidelines Milligan campus has school spirit. (How about you?).

We asked students about their experiences:

Did you like playing Powder-Puff?

Emily Burton: "I loved playing powder-puff this year; I love football so to actually get to play a form of it was great; The girls who were on the team were great and the coaches were the best."

Did you enjoy applying for Miss Milligan?

Michelle Ramsey: "Yes, I really enjoyed the process of applying for Miss Milligan. The process allowed me to take a moment and look back at the past 2 1/2 years and remember some of my favorite moments here at Milligan."

Heather Vaccaro and Garrett March after being named Mr. and Miss Buffalo 2010.



What does a student have to do to apply to become Mr. or Miss Milligan?

Heather Vaccaro: "The first step in the whole process was that you had to be nominated by someone who thought you would represent the award well. After being nominated you could go through the process of an application and faculty interview. To be honest I was really nervous throughout the whole process, especially once I found out who the other nominees where. The other four girls are great representations of what Milligan stands for and I was very proud to be in the same group as them."



Kate Anderson (right) joins the Mosbys at Friday's homecoming dance.



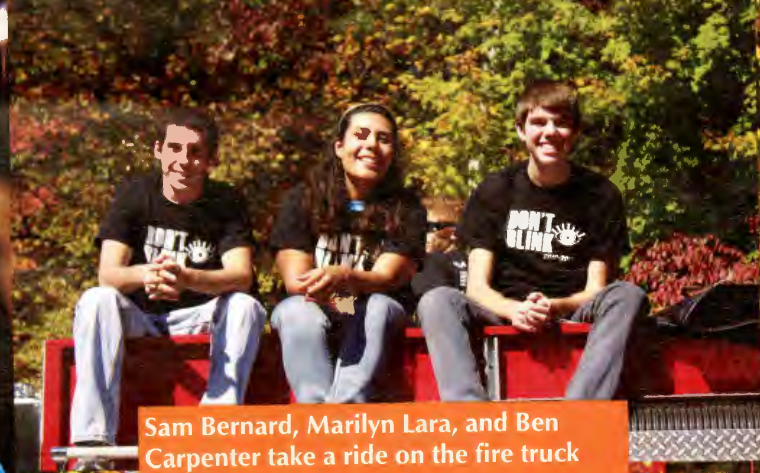
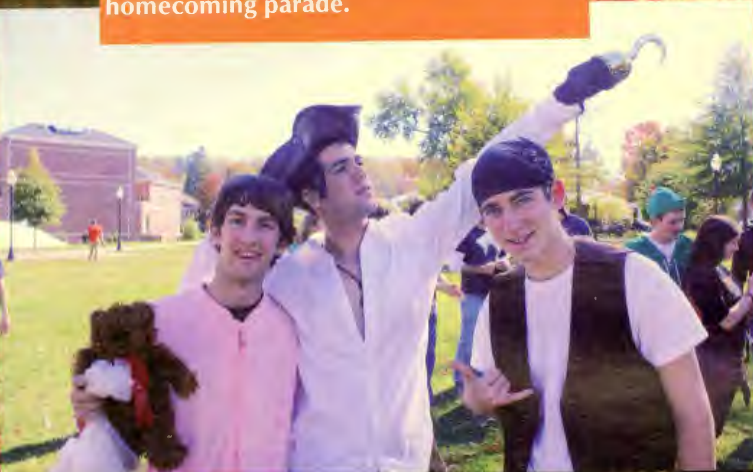
Lauren Eversole and Adam Tomlinson enjoy the dance.



There's nothing better than hanging out with close friends.

Eric Pulliman, Justin Timmins, and Billy Conover are hunting for treasure at the homecoming parade.

The male cheerleaders perform their half-time dance. (That's what they called it, anyway.)



The powderpuff cheerleaders show off their bods before their routine.

Sam Bernard, Marilyn Lara, and Ben Carpenter take a ride on the fire truck during the parade.



Sydney Franklin, Megan Foote, and Sarah Bertelsen having fun watching the homecoming parade.

Lucas Freeman and Jenna Swett enjoy a night of dancing at the dance.

Krista Williams and Kristen Quon get ready for a fierce game of powder puff.

Residence Life

David Lawler takes matters into his own hands as he tears apart a car door during Res Week.



Residence Life Week, November 8-13, was filled with activities designed to bring the student body closer together. Countless students visited the dorms during the week to enjoy the different events being offered. So, thanks to all the talented RAs and the staff members involved in its making, students were able to enjoy funnel cakes, car bashing, a viewing of *How to Train Your Dragon*, and many other fun activities. To top it all off, the students showed their talents during the annual Airband concert and entertained students with their singing and dancing.

Res Week offered students a great chance to come together as a community and make new friends, share many laughs, and simply enjoy the festivities.



Elizabeth Taflinger and Marshall Menchaca smile for the camera during Res Life Week.

Pictures by Nathan Rodda



Brooklin Holland and Tiffany Wong enjoy the Res Week festivities.



Nathan Rodda shows the car who is boss at the car bashing.



Are we having fun yet? It looks like the answer is "Yes!"

Trunk or Treat

FCA comes together to show its school spirit. The members gave away candy during Trunk or Treat.



Dressed as planets in our solar system, these ladies enjoyed orbiting the scene at this year's Trunk or Treat.



The Harry Potter gang had nothing on these guys as they cast spells and gave away candy.



The theater is great especially when it comes compacted in a trunk and has candy. This was a group of actors you didn't want to miss.



Trunk or Treat is a tradition at Milligan College when students decorate the trunks of their cars in the spirit of Halloween. Students went all out with their themes this year, with pirates, prisoners, wizards, and even some planets. There seemed to be great excitement over all the costumes and decorations, but the kids who came to campus and students especially liked the candy. This annual tradition comes to show that you are never too young (or old) to dress up and trick or treat for Halloween. If you like to dress up, miss decorating your house for Halloween, or just like giving away candy, Trunk or Treat is the event for you!

The Pirates of the Caribbean were missing a couple of their crew mates as they competed at this year's Trunk or Treat.



"A prisoner has escaped!" It's a good thing the guards were ready with candy and a pair of cuffs.





A group of students gather for a quick shot before hitting the dance floor.

A Night with the Stars

Junior-Senior

Students traveled to The Centre in Bristol on April 2 for the Junior Senior dance for a night filled with superlatives, dancing, eating and pure fun. The evening was labeled, "A Night with the Stars," and students came in on a red carpet into a room filled with stars and detailed decorations.

The evening began with dinner and immediately following was a speech by senior Joshua Little. Senior

Superlatives concluded the first part of the evening and then the dancing began.

This evening was a special night for students to gather with friends and let loose before the semester ended. Many danced to their heart's content and even left with gifts such as candy bags and a Jr. Sr. t-shirt. Overall the night truly was 'A Night with the Stars.'

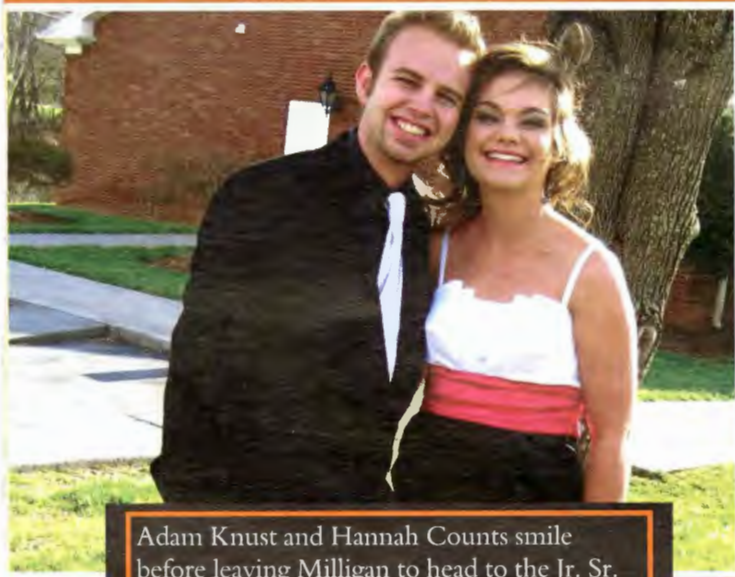
Candid



Rachiel Foulks and Heather Mandela smile for the camera at the Jr. Sr.



Mitchell Goad throws out some dance moves outside The Centre.



Adam Knust and Hannah Counts smile before leaving Milligan to head to the Jr. Sr. dance.

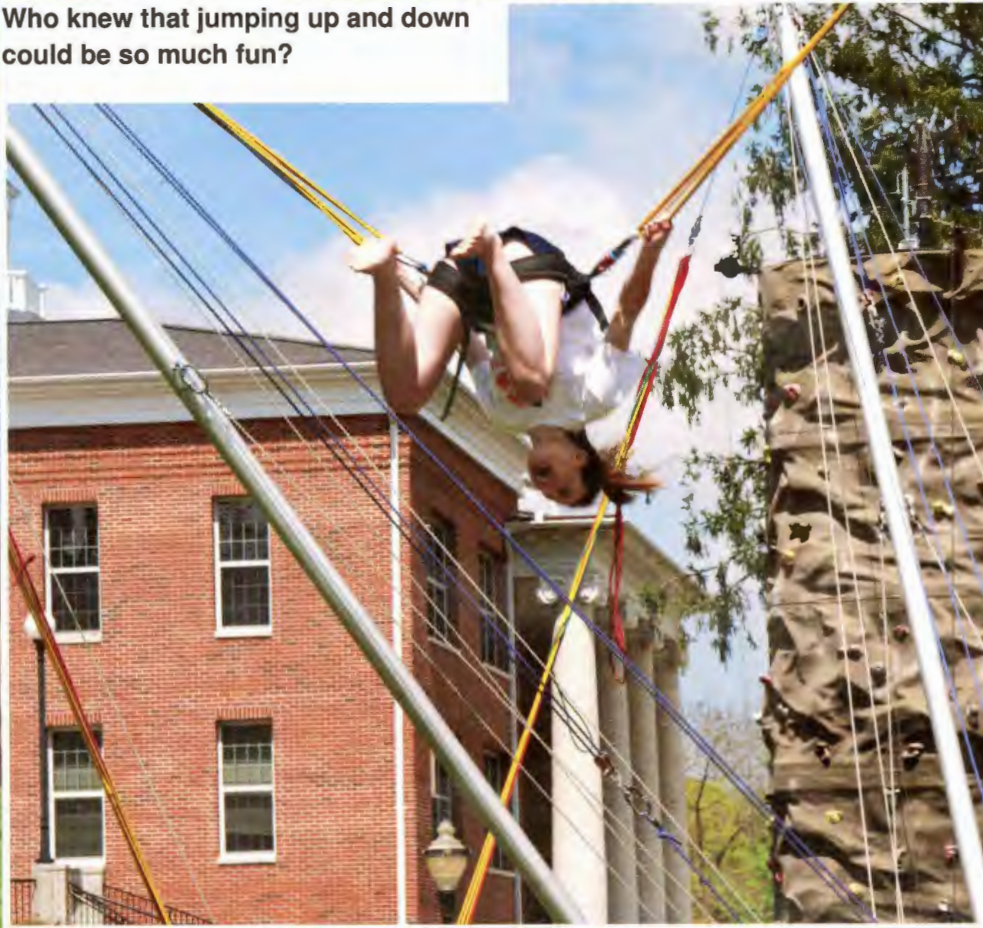




Water Slide

Wonderful Wednesday

Who knew that jumping up and down could be so much fun?



An email from CAB on April 13 let every student know it was time to "Sail Away" on Wonderful Wednesday, cruise themed style. So students put away their homework and embraced the excitement of having a day full of fun. Students raced to numerous events like the faculty hunt, rock climbing, go-kart races, the Buffalo Trail water slide, and bungee jumping. Students who felt competitive could be found playing volleyball, soccer, ultimate Frisbee, dodge ball, and even chugging gallons of "coconut" milk for a chance to win a gift card. This annual, much anticipated Milligan tradition was a success since there were tons of laughs, plenty of fun, and even a live steel drum band during the captain's dinner.



A friendly game of volleyball is fun, especially when you get to miss class.



"This rock wall looked shorter from the ground."



Cart wheel races can be fun, especially when you get to drive.

There is nothing better than just enjoying the rays on the beach, and that is exactly what Abraham Abenezzer did until his friends buried him in the sand.



Fall Break Beach Trip

Milligan Trips

Rafting and Snowboarding

Milligan College offers school trips during the school year for students to enjoy. So with the help of Campus Activities Board (CAB) and Chris Webb, the coordinator of wellness and recreational activities, students this year enjoyed a beach trip at Myrtle, a rafting trip on the Nolichucky, and a weekend snowboarding trip at Sugar Mountain.

"I enjoy the trips a lot," said Webb, "especially since they are all paid for. It's nice seeing people having

fun in the water and in the snow."

He said more trips and more variety will be offered in the future, including mountain biking and day hikes. So get together a couple of friends and enjoy the fun. These trips are a great way to try something new. So whether you want to try a seven-mile funyak trip with some awesome food, a weekend snowboarding trip, or just enjoy the sun - these trips are for you.



Top: Cici Davis and Alex Glaize enjoy a day on the beach.



First: Andrew White, Alex Glaize, and Cici Davis have fun in the sun.

Second: Snowboarding is challenging but these Milligan students were ready to take on the mountain and enjoy the slope.

Third: The fall semester rafting trip students take a break. After all, seven miles is a long trip.

Fourth: A sunny snow-covered mountain ready for the spring snowboarding trip.



Above: "Who says all frogs are scary?" This frog just sat back and posed with Danica Collins and Katie Smith during the fall break beach trip.

Milligan Students









Dancin' with the Buffs



Left: Milligan's new dance team performs at a halftime show.

Dance Team Debuts in 2010

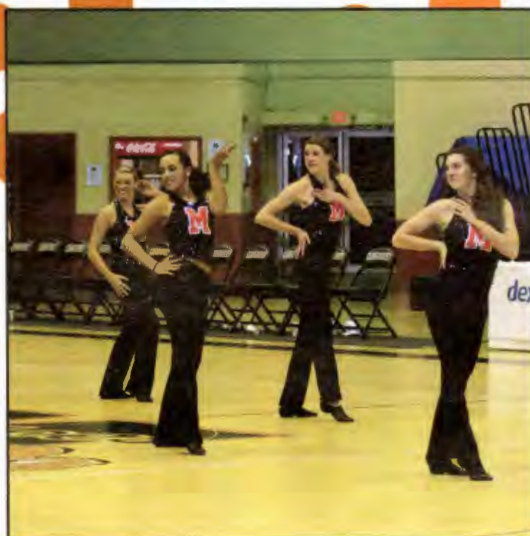
"The dance team will work along with the cheerleaders during the halftime shows and during timeouts," Cheerleading Head Coach Ronda Paulson said.

Senior Macy Garland was part-time as choreographer under Paulson. Garland has danced since she was three. In addition, she has competed at the Universal Dance Association Nationals, which will oversee the conference. Garland, a nursing student, will be a participant in the team as well as choreographer.

"We had a very successful first season and we are looking ahead to another great year. We hope to be more visible in the community next year, dancing at local events to help promote the dance team and Milligan. We are going to begin competing in 2012 and we are very excited about that."

- Cheer Coach Ronda Paulson

Members of the dance team smile at the crowd during a halftime performance.



Arms out and heads up the team stays in sync as the music plays.





Left: Chelsea Spivey (2) was named AAC Setter of the Year, First Team All-AAC, and Conference All-tournament team. She was also named All Region and Honorable Mention All American. Only three Milligan players have made NAIA All American.

Other players recognized:

All AAC Conference: Bianca Burnett and Kendra Fiddler

Second Team All conference: Morgan Rutledge

All Freshman Team: Kylie Whaley

AAC All Academic Team: Emilee Hale, Morgan Rutledge, Katelin Henson, Holly English, and Kendra Fiddler

AAC Conference All tournament team: Morgan Rutledge

Vital stats: 27-14 overall, 10-4 in AAC. First 20-win season and trip to conference tournament since 2002.

"We had a great season and a really good run at the conference tournament. We definitely peaked at the right time and just fell a little short of our goal. I couldn't be more proud of a team and I'm very pleased with where our program is currently, but most excited for where the volleyball program is heading."

- Head Volleyball Coach Doneva Bays

Volleyball Sets a Good Season



The Buffs celebrated seniors Erin Biddle (13) and Emilee Hale (11) on senior night, Nov. 4. Hale was later named Appalachian Athletic Conference All Academic Team.

Men's Sports Statistics

Baseball

Appalachian Athletic Conference
Tournament
Final Round
Milligan: 0
Bryan: 14
Season Results: 21-29
Third Place in AAC: 10-11

Basketball

AAC
Semi-Final Round
Milligan: 71
Union: 74
Season Results: 17-12
Regular Season Title: 12-2

Cross Country

AAC Championship Race
Team Score: 2nd overall
National Qualifications: 4
Personal Bests: Ausin Ellis
(24:53:97)

Golf

NAIA/AAC Direct Qualifier
Team Results: 3rd overall
AAC Player of the Year: Blake
Howard (tie for 3rd).

Soccer

AAC Semi-Final Match
Milligan: 0
Bryan: 3
Season Results 8-11
Regular Season Finish: 4-3

Track and Field

NAIA National Championships
13 School Records
12 Individual Titles
AAC Coach of the Year: Chris Layne



Cross Country

NAIA National Championships
Team Finish: 24th overall
AAC Runner of the Year: Gillian
Giffen (Finished 83rd with time
of 19:28).

Basketball

AAC Tournament
Season Results: 24-9
Third Consecutive 20-win season
Conference Results: 2nd overall
(10-4)

Softball

AAC Tournament Championship
Game
Milligan: 0
Reinhardt: 4
Season Results: 32-19
AAC Results: 9-5

Tennis

AAC Semi-Final Match
Milligan: 9
Bluefield: 0
Season Results: 12-4
AAC Results: 4-0

Track and Field

NAIA National Championships
13 School Records
12 Individual Titles
AAC Coach of the Year: Chris
Layne

Women's Sports Statistics



Volleyball

AAC Championship Game
Milligan: 2
Union: 3
Season Results: 27-14
AAC Results: 10-4
Tied for 3rd at AAC
Championships
First 20-win season since 2002



Coach Caldwell directs and guides the team during a meet.



Aqua Buffs Coach
Terry Caldwell



Left: Gretchen Grant glides through the water during practice.



Right: Eron Cavanaugh eagerly awaits the signal to dive into the water.



Above: The swim team poses after a fun-filled day of team building at River's Way. The trip was a great opportunity for the new recruits to get to know the upperclassmen swimmers before the season began.



Making a Splash

Milligan Swimming



Building the Team



Practice Makes Perfect



Time to Compete



Saying Goodbye

Milligan's new head swimming coach Terry Caldwell loves to tell stories. That's why senior swimmers presented him with the superlative "Most Likely To Tell a Story." If you ask Caldwell to tell you one of his stories, he will probably tell the one about how successful the team was during his first year at Milligan.

"I'm proud of all the records we set this year and with our finish at the Sewanee Invitational," he said. "We won our first swimming trophy there. Everyone did a wonderful job."

Following Coach Ron Goehring, Caldwell came to Milligan with an attitude of change and enthusiasm for building a strong team. To reach this goal, Caldwell and the swimmers attended the River's Way camp for some team-building exercises. River's Way hosts large groups in activities such as a high ropes course and spelunking. The team came out of the experience knowing themselves and each other better than before.

Looking back on the season and his swimmers, Caldwell said, "This group of seniors has a lot of character and they exhibit excellent leadership skills in keeping the team focused and motivated. They are one of the finest groups of people I've ever met."

A shining example of the kind of character Caldwell describes here is the Champions of Character Award, which is given to the athlete who showcases the best character on and off of the playing field. The 2010-2011 recipient for swimming was senior Rachel Landry.

Overall the team did well at the National Championships with the men's team placing 14th and both the men's and women's teams setting and breaking 21 national records.

Caldwell thought highly of his swimmers throughout the season, especially of the seniors who helped build the team from the ground up almost four years ago. "Our seniors are the foundation for our future successes," he said.

Right: Jeanine Vaszari stands with her bike for a quick snap shot.



Above: Micah Redden quickly pedals through the grass.

Below: Jared Abel tackles a tough trail during a cycling competition.



Cycling Team Rides Strong in Second Season

This season marked the second year of Milligan's mountain biking program and the first year that included a woman team member to ride with the five men.

We had a great season with top finishes. The team was down one rider when Jared Abel severely injured his leg and was forced to sit out four races. Overall, the team is growing stronger, with a talented mix of riders.

Milligan's team rides under USA Cycling rules, rather than NAIA or NCAA. Varsity riders must be enrolled as full-time students.

We are always looking to increase our numbers, so if someone is interested in joining the team, contact Coach Brad Hill. Coaching and training will be provided and practice times are worked around students' schedules.

All races are in the fall semester and home races occur close by, at East Tennessee State University. These races are family friendly events so fans of all ages will enjoy coming to watch us race!

Got questions? Contact Coach Brad Hill.

Story by: Jared Charles Abel, cycling team member

The Lady Buffs Golf Team, flanked by Head Coach Tony Wallingford (left) and Assistant Coach Steve Howard.

Lady Buffs Golf Tees Off



Women's golf got off to a great start during the 2010-2011 season, its first year at Milligan. The team, led by Head Coach Tony Wallingford and Assistant Coach Steve Howard, consisted of freshmen Aubrey Baker, Kaitlyn Harville, Summer Heath, and Kayla Kmetz.

Placing second in their conference during the regular season and second in the post-season tournament, the four freshmen Lady Buffs set a solid foundation for the team's future successes.

"We were at a bit of a disadvantage at the start," said Wallingford. "We only have four girls, but college golf requires five, so we just counted four during competitions. This gave us a slight disadvantage in scoring."

Disadvantages aside, the women's golf team had an excellent first season with three of its four members making all-conference. Baker and Kmetz earned first team all-conference honors, and Harville was second team all-conference.

"Each girl had one outstanding round of golf during the season," said Wallingford. "It was exciting to see their full potential exposed during these moments."

Next year, the team plans to welcome six new golfers into the mix, bring the team to a total of ten women. With their improvement throughout the season and their success in just the first year of competition, the Lady Buffs golf team holds great potential for future success.



Kayla Kmetz eyes the ball before preparing her swing.



Three out of the four women on the golf team made all-conference this season: Kayla Kmetz, first team all-conference, Aubrey Baker, first team all-conference, and Kaitlyn Harville, second team all-conference.

Lady Buffs Soccer

Team Earns Share of Conference Title



Rachel Martin (6) shows skill as she dribbles past a Bluefield College defender.



Taylor Pendleton (in white) collides with the Bluefield goalkeeper. Below: Lindsay Matijevich battles for the ball. Milligan beat Bluefield, 3-0.

Buckley: 'A great year for our program'

The Lady Buffs' 5-1 AAC (9-7-3 overall) finish gave them a share of the conference title, but they fell to top-seeded Tennessee Wesleyan University, 1-0, in the AAC tournament final.

"This was a great year for our program, said head coach Lisa Buckley. "Winning the regular season conference title, was a big goal for our team." The team worked hard and shows great promise for next year.

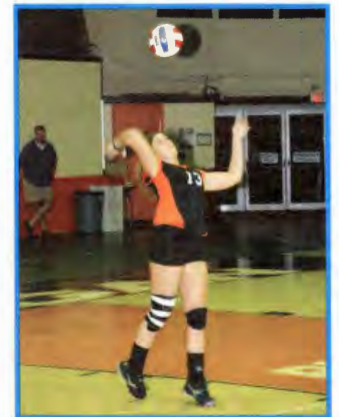
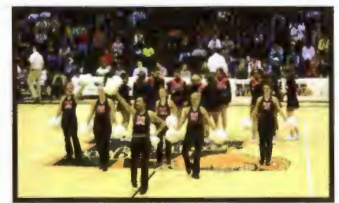


Above: The Lady Buffs soccer team, 2010

"Seeing so many of our players honored on the All-Conference teams (9 players in total) is a testament to this team. ... We are not about one key player. We are quite the opposite, 24 sisters consistently sacrificing and working hard to make each other and this team better."

- Lisa Buckley

It's All About the Game



Serve the Community!

Let's Give Back! LINC serves the community in various ways, from visits to elderly people to projects such as building homes with Habitat for Humanity.

"As I build a house I often think of the special kind of love it has taken to build that house. With each build it often takes me back to my experiences of previous builds and the kinds of awesome people I have been able to meet through the work."

~ Alexa Higgins

Let's Build in the Fall 2011!

Habitat for Humanity helps provide the means for a better standard of living for impoverished people in the Appalachian region. This organization recruits people to volunteer for "active builds." A site supervisor teaches each person how to help a family build a home. Each house costs about \$60,000, so H4H sponsored fundraising events to start out strong for the fall.

"Habitat for Humanity is so close to my heart because as a child I knew what it was like not to have hope and was almost moved into a shelter myself. Now that I am in the position where I am surrounded by abundant resources everyday it is my privilege to give back and give hope by building them affordable housing to families who otherwise would not have very much. The organization is structured very well in a way that it teaches the recipients financial responsibilities and involves the entire community, two aspects very important to allowing prosperity into peoples' lives."

~ Alexa Higgins

LINC

LINC Connects to the Community

LINC worked with Appalachia Service Project (ASP) to provide community service hours to students as well as just serve the community. ASP helps local communities in the Tri-Cities area by restoring houses, adding on to houses, and rebuilding houses to help families adapt to changes in their lives. For example, a family in Elizabethton needed a ramp because a family member would soon need a wheelchair.

An amazing attribute of ASP is that communication and relationship with the families is essential during the build. It's OK if team members stop to talk with the family during the workday. The focus is first relational. ASP works by three rules: "Safety, Sensitivity, and Stewardship." LINC appreciates the love ASP has for the community, especially since it correlates with their care of the community.

LINC worked with ASP on a build on April 9, 2011. The project went well, the students learned multiple skills such as using an electric saw. The build brought the students together and inspired some students to sign up for future builds. LINC helps students to serve by touching others hearts through service or simply by communication.



Members of LINC work hard to make an impact on the community

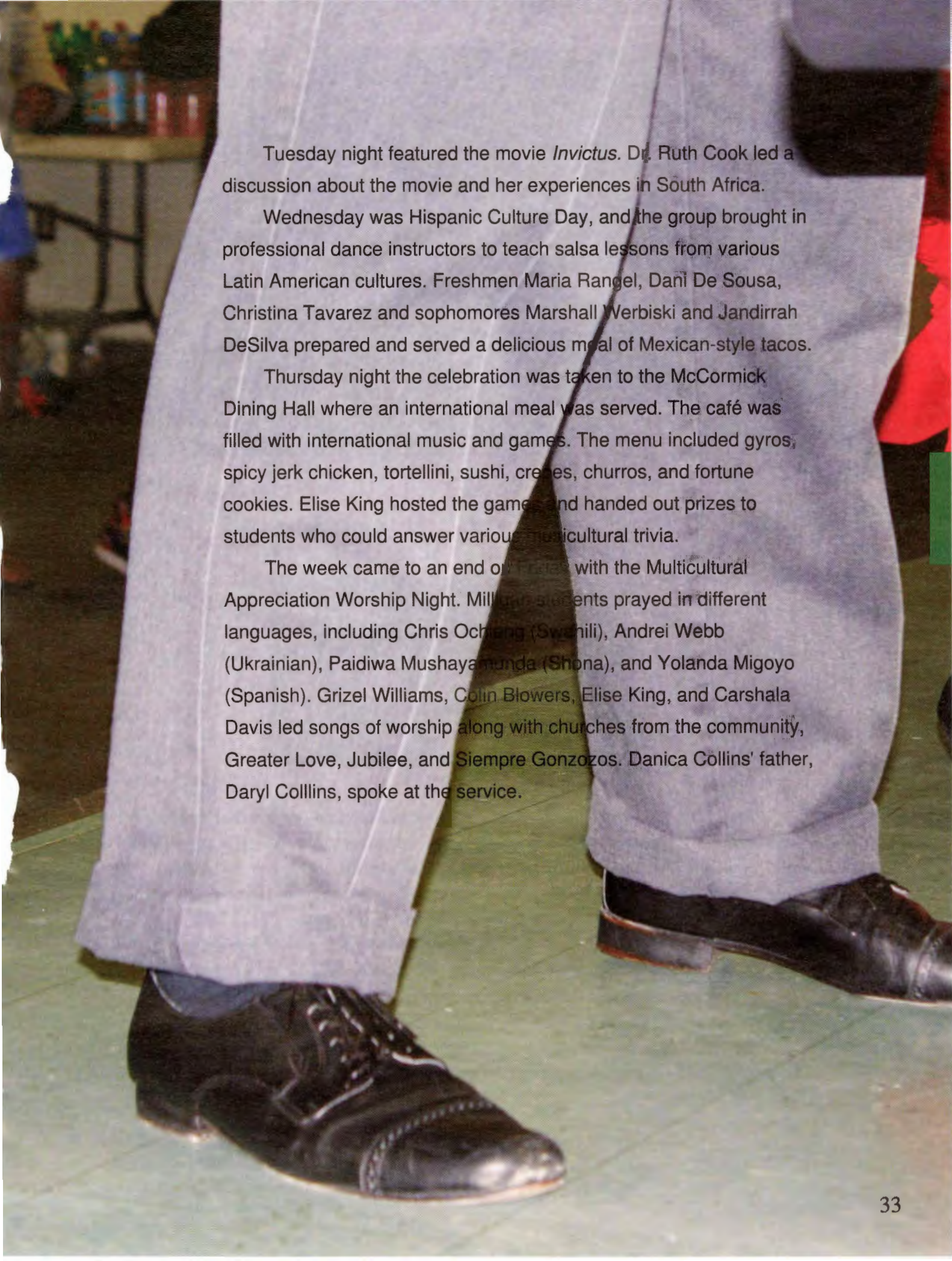


MULTICULTURAL
APPRECIATION
WEEK
2011

MCA

Diversity and dynamic fun! The Multi-Cultural Awareness committee (MCA) brought a week full of information and excitement for the entire Milligan campus, February 14-18. Each day the committee sponsored different events to express different cultures on campus.

The event kicked off on Monday with the third annual edition of Fusion, a combination of music, theater, dance, and poetry hosted by Rebekah Miller and Abenēzer Abraham. Milligan students bravely showcased their talents on the Gregory Center stage. Fusion included a theatrical tribute for African-American History Month. That tribute was repeated at a church that Sunday evening.



Tuesday night featured the movie *Invictus*. Dr. Ruth Cook led a discussion about the movie and her experiences in South Africa.

Wednesday was Hispanic Culture Day, and the group brought in professional dance instructors to teach salsa lessons from various Latin American cultures. Freshmen Maria Rangel, Dani De Sousa, Christina Tavaréz and sophomores Marshall Werbiski and Jandirrah DeSilva prepared and served a delicious meal of Mexican-style tacos.

Thursday night the celebration was taken to the McCormick Dining Hall where an international meal was served. The café was filled with international music and games. The menu included gyros, spicy jerk chicken, tortellini, sushi, crepes, churros, and fortune cookies. Elise King hosted the games and handed out prizes to students who could answer various multicultural trivia.

The week came to an end on Friday with the Multicultural Appreciation Worship Night. Millions of students prayed in different languages, including Chris Ochieng (Swahili), Andrei Webb (Ukrainian), Paidiwa Mushayamunda (Shona), and Yolanda Migoyo (Spanish). Grizel Williams, Colin Blowers, Elise King, and Carshala Davis led songs of worship along with churches from the community, Greater Love, Jubilee, and Siempre Gonzozos. Danica Collins' father, Daryl Collins, spoke at the service.

Honor Societies

PSI CHI



Psi Chi is the International Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929 for the purposes of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship, and advancing the science of psychology. Membership is open to graduate and undergraduate men and women who are making the study of psychology one of their major interests, and who meet the minimum qualifications.

Psi Chi serves two major goals: one immediate and visibly rewarding to the individual member, the other long-range and more difficult to accomplish, but offering greater rewards in the long run. The first of these is the society's obligation to provide academic recognition to its inductees by the mere fact of membership. The second goal is the obligation of each of the Society's local chapters to nurture the spark of that accomplishment by offering a climate congenial to members' creative development.'

ALPHA CHI

Alpha Chi is a national honor society for the top 10 percent of juniors and seniors. The Milligan Alpha Chi chapter hosts several events each year. The Welcome Night for professors new to Milligan generally consists of an evening in the library with light refreshments for professors, staff, and students to welcome the new faculty members.

The Last Lecture consisted of a lecture from each of the retiring professors regarding their last thoughts, lessons learned, advice to pass on, or any other topic that they feel compelled to share with the audience. The 2011 Last Lecture, "Journeys," featured President Don Jeanes, Dr. Jack Knowles, and Dr. Norma Morrison.

For the second year in a row, Milligan's



Alpha Chi chapter also engaged in Reading is Fundamental, a national program that encourages Alpha Chi chapters to collect new children's books that are donated to organizations in the chapter's community. One of the main events that members have is the opportunity to participate in the regional and/or national conventions. Students are able to present research papers or poster presentations from their areas of study. Last year I had the opportunity to present a paper entitled, "Biochemical Aspects of Malaria," at the Alpha Chi Super-Regional Convention in Little Rock, Arkansas.

The 2010 Alpha Chi Super-Regional Convention allowed students to delve into the history of desegregation by visiting Central High School Museum (above), a focal point of the civil rights movement in the mid 1950s.



SGA

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association at Milligan is an active group that is always working hard to create a better college experience for Milligan's students. The team was led by president Shannon Slaughter and other members of the executive council were: vice-president Matthew Hicks secretary Danica Collins, treasurer Tommy Parke and parliamentarian Adam Tomlinson. Members worked hard to bring students events such as TWIRP week, spiritual renewal week, and Milligan's first ever homecoming dance.

This committee is the voice of the student body and members did their best to bring good change for the campus during the 2010-2011 year.



Left: Members of SGA executive council have a jolly time together during near the holidays.

Below: SGA members enjoy a meal and meeting at Applebees.



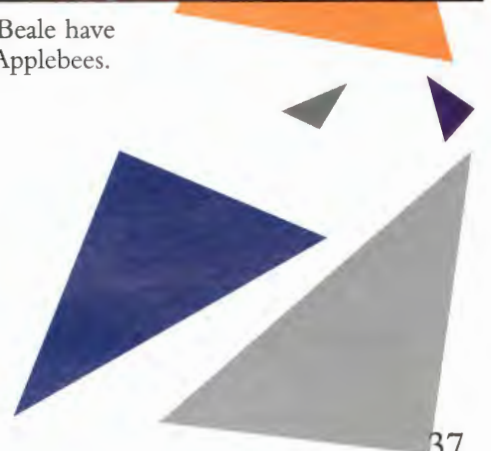
Below: Members of SGA throw candy to the crowd during the homecoming parade.



Above: Members of SGA smile for the camera.



Above: Tommy Parker and Sam Beale have fun with other SGA members at Applebees.



Cross-Cultural Missions

“Justice Week is five days of opening our eyes to the world around us, plagued by oppression and violence, yet being made new by a God who is 'reconciling all things to Himself, whether on earth or in heaven, by making peace through [Jesus'] blood shed on the cross' (Colossians 1:20).”
- Campus Minister Brad Wallace

Justice Week

“Mission trips enable one to experience humility, love, and servant-hood firsthand. By getting out of your comfort zone you allow Christ to work in you and also to use others to bring you to an intimate relationship with him. It also helps others to see what the other side of the world is like, a world filled with poverty, war, and disease and personally it has strengthened my calling to help the hopeless, to show Christ's love. ...

“Mission trips also create relationships and experiences that last for a lifetime. The short term mission trip CCMC took to Charlotte was one that I will never forget. It was full of laughter and fun with some people i did not know as well, but because of this experience i was able to make and also strengthen friendships.”

- Pai Mushayamunda

An interview with Paidiwa Mushayamunda:

Q. Why did you choose human-trafficking as the focus for Justice Week?

A. We tend to forget those who are trafficked because of other forms of injustices like poverty. After meeting with guys like Micheal Johnston of Breaking the Silence, it was an issue we felt that usual college students did not know much about. We knew that bringing awareness to the issue would break the hearts of many students but we also wanted to encourage them that with the hope we have in Christ, we can do something about this injustice as a body of believers.

Q. What impacted you the most out of the week?

A. Listening to Wayne Barnad talk about his experiences with sex- and slave-trafficking firsthand was eye opening. Even here in the U.S, there are victims of sex-trafficking and we tend to think that it does not happen here. It was also encouraging knowing that there are organizations like International Justice Mission who work with local governments of other countries to not only rescue the victims but to bring the criminals to justice.



"I am a missionary kid. I was born in Zimbabwe and my parents are attending a seminary here. I have been blessed with parents that have a heart for our people in our village and since I was young, our school breaks consisted of traveling to the village with missionary friends to serve and to develop the village in the name of Christ."

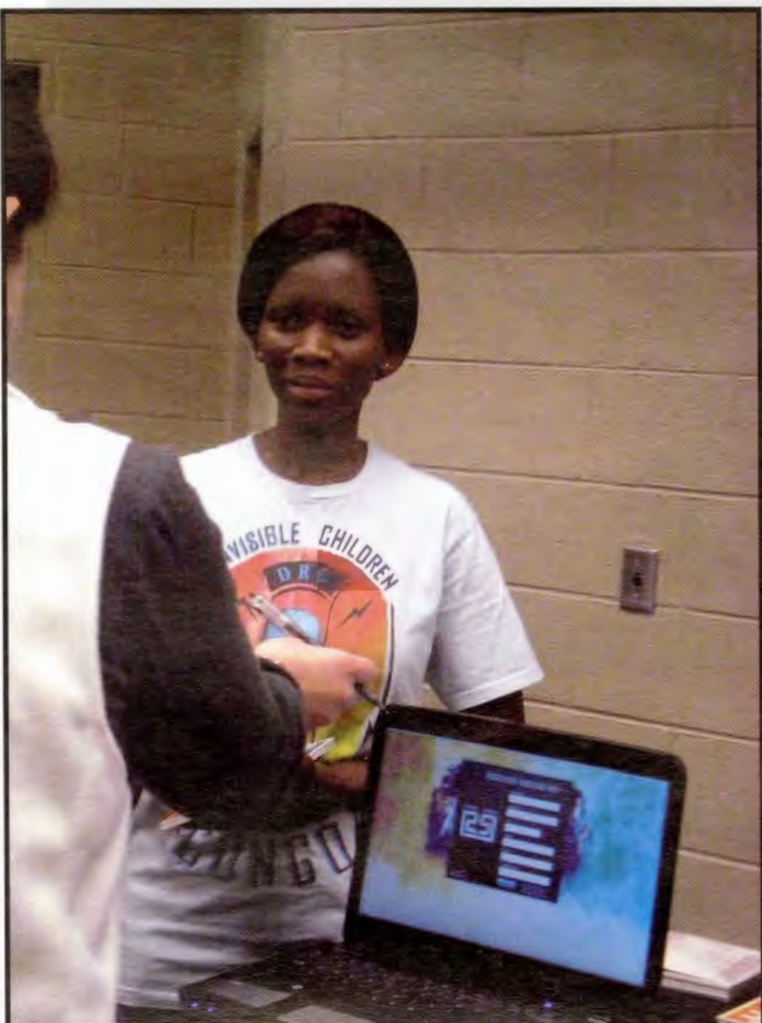
~Paidiwa Mushayamunda

Q. How did you feel seeing the week play out?
A. The week went great and the students' response was very encouraging.

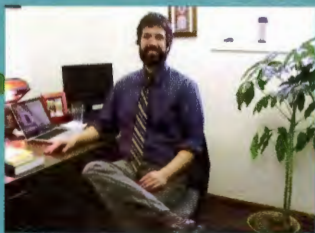
Q. Which event did the most people attend?
A. The Invisible Children screening had the most attendance.

Q. Why do you think so many people came to that event?
A. Many people are familiar with the Invisible Children and their story of the child soldiers in Uganda. They are known worldwide and they have been coming to Milligan consistently for some time now.

Q. How long did it take you to put the week together?
A. We had been planning Justice Week since early January. For our speakers and Invisible Children we usually have to ask them many months ahead. The club did a tremendous job in planning Justice Week and we hope that the students enjoyed the week and found it encouraging for the work we have as believers because with Christ in us, we can do anything.



Focus on Humanities



From top, left to right: Dr. Tim Dillon, Dr. Ruth McDowell Cook, Dr. John Jackson, Dr. Charlene Thomas, Dr. Craig Farmer, Dr. Lee Blackburn, Dr. Pat Magness, Dr. Dennis Elkins, Dr. Heather Hoover.



ng to Milligan



Decades after helping launch the humanities program, Leroy Lawson and Robert Wetzel go back to the classroom.

It was back to school for Dr. Leroy Lawson and Dr. Robert Wetzel this year at Milligan. The two returned this year to teach the signature course they helped to create at Milligan: Humanities.

Dr. Wetzel previously wrote a piece called "Never Far From Milligan," describing his relationship with the college and how he has almost always been connected with the college during his career. He said, "I've never been that far from Milligan, so when they invited me, last year, to actually conduct sections for Humanities I was absolutely delighted."

Dr. Lawson returned for just the fall semester of the 2010-2011 year and was glad to be reunited with friends, faculty, and students. Teaching Humanities is a challenging task for professors. Lawson revealed one of the major challenges professors have teaching this course and that is to teach material that is not in one's own field of study.

He said, "I have to teach a lot of stuff that is not in my field. So to teach Humanities you have to go back to school with the students."

Both stated that the program had changed and improved in many ways since they last experienced it. They have high praise for a program such as this because it helps to produce well-rounded students and creates independent thinkers. One defining feature of the Humanities program is its ability to combine several fields of study into one course.

Dr. Lawson summed up this defining feature and the impact it has on students when he stated that, "When you put together history, philosophy, theology, literature, art and architecture, a bit of music, and something of the history of science all in once course it's simply the best education possible."

Story by: Darcy Clawson

Photos by: Darcy Clawson and Lee Fierbaugh

Dr. Robert Wetzel (left) and Dr. Leroy Lawson

Study Abroad

A life-changing experience

Below: Erin Brewer and Emily Eng smile in front of the majestic pyramids of Egypt.

On Jan. 11, I left the United States of America for a semester abroad in Cairo, Egypt, through the Council of Christian Colleges and Universities' Middle East Studies Program (MESP). Although we were going to be based in Cairo, we were planning to spend a month traveling to Turkey, Syria, Jordan, and Israel/Palestine.

The other students and I quickly became oriented to Cairo and we began to settle into a routine of classes and activities. However, two weeks into the semester, the Egyptians were inspired by the success of the Tunisian protests and they organized their own protest against their government, a government which many people found to be extremely oppressive. On Jan. 25, thousands of people took to the streets of Cairo and within days, the entire country was enveloped in the spirit of revolution and hope for a better future.

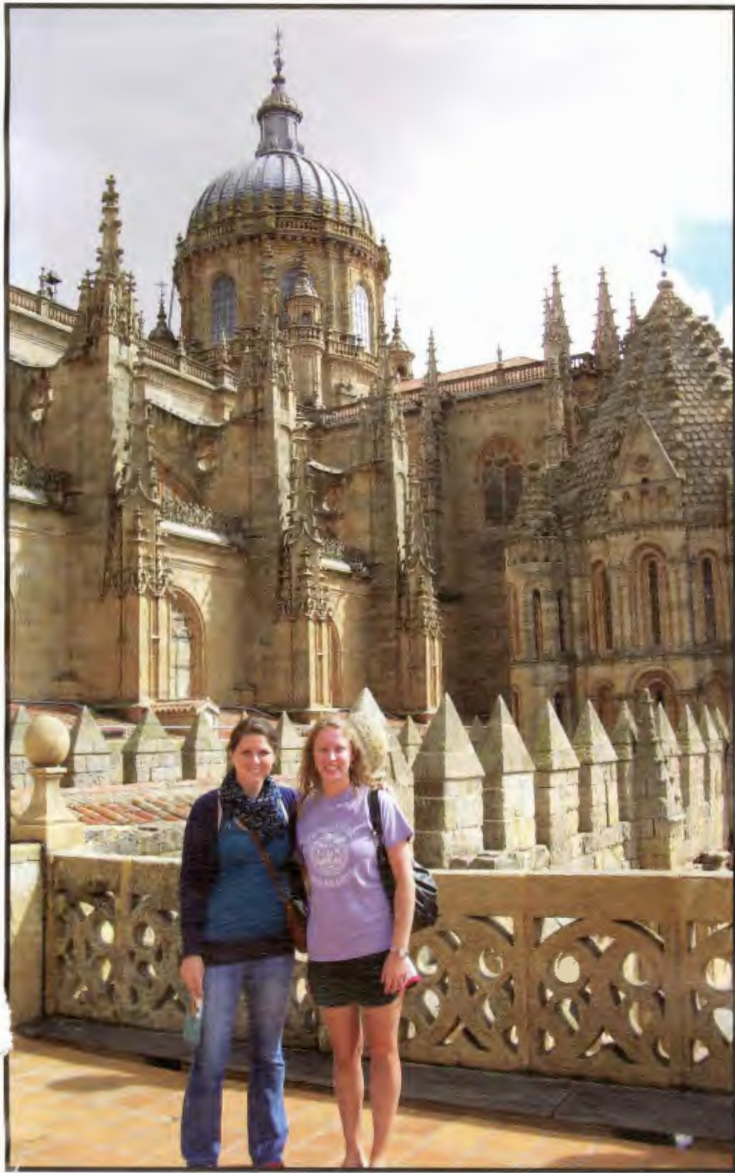
Several days after the protests started, my group traveled down to Luxor on a prearranged excursion. While there, several hundred people marched through the streets of Luxor after Friday prayers and from our hotel roof, we got a glimpse into the reality of the protests.



The police lined up to try to maintain control while the people gathered rocks and carried banners decrying high food prices. Although tear gas was used during the clash, it was fairly calm overall. One thing that was for certain though was the sense of anticipation and determination that the Egyptians had. The people refused to give up until they felt assured that living conditions and the quality of their lives would improve.

Due to the uncertainty of the situation and the need to continue our studies, eight days into the eighteen day revolution, MESP flew to Istanbul, Turkey for a ten day stay, before moving to Israel/Palestine, where we spent the next two months.

Whether it was learning Arabic, studying Islam, meeting new people, or being immersed in the Palestinian/Israeli conflict, I left the Middle East with not only new knowledge, but with a new perspective on so many issues in life. Because of this, I would highly recommend



Other students that travelled abroad were: Rebekah Rollston who traveled to Spain (left), Mitchell Goad who studied in Russia (above), Candice Schlaegel who worked in Nashville (below), and Lori Strunk who studied in Los Angeles (bottom).



any study abroad program, especially MESP. Being challenged to recognize hard truths, to more clearly see the tension between two people groups, to learn to expect the unexpected, and to see the reality of life for Middle Easterners is difficult, but well worth it.

I discovered that the things I learned from seeing a revolution, moving around the Middle East, and meeting Muslims, Jews, Egyptians, Israelis, and Palestinians cannot be learned in a classroom or be taught by a single teacher. Despite all of the unanticipated events and changes, I would not change a single thing about this past semester. It was incredibly enriching, both academically and personally.

Story by: Emily Eng



Above: Allison Hill, Christine Gochner, Katelyn Jessee, and Amanda Morrell gather together for a quick snap shot before graduation.

Moving Forward

Below: A group of graduates gather after commencement to celebrate with friends.



On May 7, 2011, students prepared to accept the diplomas declaring them recipients of bachelor's degrees or masters degrees in a variety of areas of study. Decked in their black robes and hats students gladly walked across the stage to exhibit their fulfillment of Milligan's educational requirements.

The ceremony was similar to previous ceremonies, but it was special for a certain member of the college. President Don Jeanes was the speaker and this would be one of his last formal speeches at the college. Commencement also provided him and his wife, Clarinda, with the Fide Et Amore Award, which is known as Milligan's highest honor.

Overall the ceremony was a time for students to celebrate their successes and gather together with friends, family, faculty, and staff.

Below: Students stand and begin to travel toward the stage to receive their diplomas.



Below: Rachiel Foulks and Darcy Clawson celebrate graduation and smile for the many flashing cameras.



Below: Molly Wilson, Heather Mandela, and Melanie Strickler beam for the cameras after graduation.



Above: Students gather in front of the library anxiously awaiting graduation.

Above: Hannah Dodorico and Katelyn Jessee show off their graduation dresses before the ceremony.



Above: Dustin Clawson sits down to study after baseball practice.





The Life of

the Student Athlete

Freshman Dustin Clawson explains his life as a baseball player and a student.

Entering his first year of college, freshman Dustin Clawson knew he would have his work cut out for him. He knew his role as a student would be his first priority and he knew he must be diligent in regards to school work. His second priority would be to his team at the college and this would require many countless hours spent at baseball practice, training, and personal practice.

Clawson said, "The toughest part of college sports is the juggling of academics and athletics." For Clawson this meant learning time management and required him to plan his days wisely. A regular day for this athlete began with practice at 6:00 am and classes following from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm. After a long day of classes another practice at 3:30 would end the athlete's day at Milligan.

A challenge that faces many athletes is traveling. Clawson stated that, "I often brought books to study on days we had away games." Although traveling proved difficult, Clawson found ways to successfully use his time to help improve

his academics during the season.

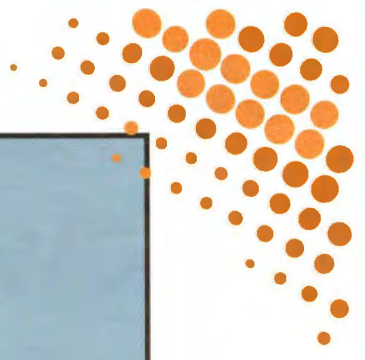
Another requirement of Milligan that affects student athletes is chapel credits. Games often require students to miss chapel and in order to complete their 150 credits students must make good decisions when it comes to chapel attendance. Clawson related that he tried to attend at least two more chapel credits than recommended each semester.

Making time to study was the major issue Clawson continually stressed. "It is important to always remember that my education is imperative to my future successes." This issue reigns true with every athlete and the ability to balance school and sports requires great talent.

A day in the life of a student athlete is a busy day filled with practice, school work, studying, and personal training. In order to succeed one must understand his or her priorities and work to achieve success in the classroom and, in Clawson's case, on the field.

Below: Two SGA members show their support of the Legacy project by making t-shirts.





The Legacy Project

As a heavily community-based institution, Milligan College is always looking for new ways to connect with its student body. One method that the school tried for the first time this past year was a project known as the Legacy Project. The purpose of the legacy project was to further bridge the gap between the administration and the Milligan student body. This project was proposed by the members of the SGA student council here at Milligan. The Legacy Project included two public sessions that took place in the Hyder Auditorium. These events included influential guest speakers that not only spoke about the vision they had for the future of Milligan and the direction that it was headed, but were also there to hear feedback from students desiring change on the campus.

The first Legacy Project Session was held on February 17th and it featured guest speaker Bill Greer, the newly elected president who was the vice-president at the time. Greer mainly touched on the financial future of Milligan including the Capital Campaign; Milligan's latest financial program that has been used to help fundraise money for the school. Greer also addressed other issues such as the building of new dorms and when there will be renovations of already existing dorms. "I know a lot of students are asking questions such as when there will be new dorms and some tuition concerns. All of these issues were addressed at the meeting" said Emily Morgan, a member of SGA.

The second Legacy Project meeting was held on March 15th and the featured guest speakers were Mark Fox and Kate Anderson. Unlike the session with Bill Greer, the second session was more personal and involved some topics that concerned other aspects of the campus besides the finances. These issues included discussions on topics such as gym hours, getting a red box video machine on campus, improving the vending machines in Sutton, and security on campus. With the two sessions combined, the overall feedback from the campus was that while the project was effective, it could be better. "This year's Legacy Project was like a trial run to see what the overall feedback would be like" said Emily Morgan, "next year will be much better."

Milligan Selects a New President

Jeanes retires; Greer named 15th president

In October 2010 President Don Jeanes announced his intent to retire from the Milligan College presidency. Since taking office in 1997, Jeanes ('68) has seen and led numerous changes at the college. Under his guidance the college has made great progress in areas such as student enrollment, renovations to campus buildings, scholarships, athletic programs, Christian service programs, and more.

President Jeanes' dedication to Milligan will forever be remembered by faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends of the college.

Clarinda Jeanes has also been a major asset to the college, and her great contributions were detailed in Pat Magness' speech at commencement when she and President Jeanes each received Milligan's highest honor, the Fide et Amore Award.

As Jeanes prepared to leave office, Dr. Bill Greer ('85) was selected as the 15th president of Milligan College. Greer was selected in a nationwide search and his appointment announced in February 2011. Greer has served as vice president for institutional advancement since 2007 and has been a professor of economics and business since 1994. Greer and his wife, Edwina, have two sons, Logan and Jeremy, both Milligan students.

Greer's presidency began July 15, 2011, when Jeanes began his role as chancellor.



The once and future presidents: Bill Greer and Don Jeanes in May 2011.



... And the List Goes On

*Some of the accomplishments during the Jeanes presidency**

Derthick Hall renovation (2001)

Paul Clark Teacher Education Center construction (2001)

Betty Goah Scholars Program for Advancing Diversity (2007)

McCormick Dining Center Renovation (2007)

Gregory Center for the Liberal Arts (2008)

Five new majors, MSOT (1998) and MBA (2004) programs started

Gilliam Wellness Center (2010)

Mathes Tennis Center and Pavilion (2010)

100 new student scholarship endowment funds established

Increased alumni giving to record high 35%

Record-high enrollments (broke 1,000 in 2007)

Endowment doubled

**For more accomplishments visit http://www.milligan.edu/news/fall10/Jeanes_retires.html#accomplishments*

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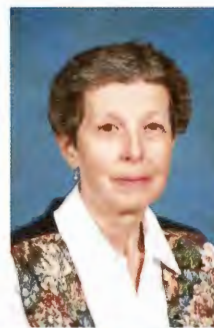


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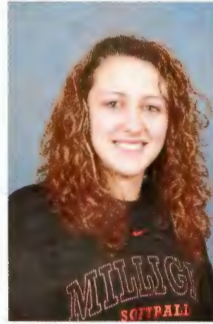


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