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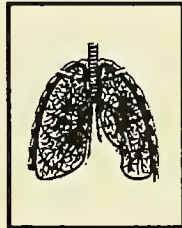


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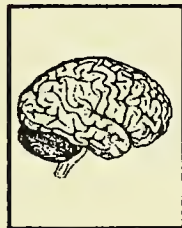


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Maneuvering dexterously over white water rapids, raft members, Lee Fierbaugh, Lance Risinger, Stacy Lucas, and Justin Brown, work together to reach their destination during a Social Affairs trip.

Under the watchful eye of Sammie, Jennifer Swartzentruber and Paula Forrester socialize and discuss the activities of the day.



Congregating on the comfortable cafeteria floor, Carol Green, Debbie Bolan, Jennie Smith, Sheri Baldwin, Katrina Kiefer, Robbi Huhn, and Heather Crabtree, anticipate the feature presentation of the award-winning *Aladdin* presented by Social Affairs. One of the first events of the new school year brought old friends together and gave new students a chance to meet one another.



Gina Adams prepares to shoot a free throw in a game against Warren Wilson.



O many parts NE BODY

Like the human body, our campus had **many parts**. These parts, unique self-sustaining entities, worked together for the benefit of the body. People were at the heart of the campus, and they kept our college beating. Student Life activities were a welcome breath of fresh air that revived weary scholars deep in thought. Athletics gave students the chance to flex their muscles whether in recreation or competition. And, the many organizations on campus helped students find their niche and lend a helping hand both locally and globally.

Rush "two days" week brought students out of their shells and into the college swing-of-things. Holly Irvin smiles joyfully at the endless possibilities of activities.



O many parts
ONE BODY

Like the human body, our campus is unified. Every student, staff, and faculty member have an important place in the body. The body depends on all of its parts in order to function properly. All of the parts of the body depend on the head which is Jesus Christ. The spirit of the campus is the Holy Spirit. One faith is the lifeblood of the campus that flows through all parts of the body. It is in our "assurance of things hoped for and conviction of things not seen," that we live and exist.

"There is one body and one Spirit—just as you were called to one hope when you were called—one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is over all and through all in all."

Ephesians 4:4-6

The night drags on and the Williams girls grow zany. Monica Click looks on in despair as friend, Carrie Starkey, forces a fuschia hat on her and a photo is snapped.



During the first nursing clinical class at Northside Hospital, nursing student Jennifer Moehrke prepares to take Angie Chaney's blood pressure.

Would you admit to being a Barney fan? Well, Ken Packer and Scott Bower reveal all in a very outward manner their love of their pre-historic friend.



Taking a break from work, Dana Rippey gets to know Cecia, a child in El Ejido, Mexico.

Kyle Brooks and Steve Harvey enjoy the luxuries of the woman paying during T.W.I.R.P. week in Oct.



Lee Fierbaugh and Jeannine Wells sit outside taking advantage of the sunshine during summer at Milligan.



Wes Stevens and Chris Daugherty joyfully assist new students moving during Orientation.



Relaxing on the lawn at the VA, Doug Hartley, Richard Harrison, Tabitha Travis, Drew Depler, and Joel Alghim, prepare to hear the symphony.

Milligan students gather to cheer the Men's Basketball team to victory against Virginia-Intermont.



Many parts ONE BODY

The body is a unit, though it is made up of **many parts**; and though all its parts are many, they form **one body**...But in fact God has arranged the parts in the body, every one of them, just as he wanted them to be. If they were all one part, where would the body be? As it is, there are **many parts**, **but one body**.

I Corinthians 12:12, 18-20.



Welcome Home to Milligan Class of 1997!! SGA officers, Jonathan Frances (Pres.), Jamie Hardenbrook (Sec.) and Lance Risinger (Tres.) smile at the success of the 1993 New Student Banquet.



Emily Walker and Tim Hatfield cut a rug at the Hoedown during Field of Dreams week.



On a sunny Saturday, Greg Quenon and LB Eaton prepare to drive to a UT football game.

Sarah Kiser and Bill Loran eagerly await the beginning of Social Affair's Fall Formal.





student life
BREATH OF FRESH AIR

*"How good and pleasant it is when
brothers and sisters live together
in unity!"* ~Psalm 133:1

The activities and lives of students on campus gave a breath of fresh air to life at Milligan. The sometimes hectic hassles of education often took their toll on students. When *Cliff's Notes*, study guides, and NoDoze failed, the Buffs put their heads together and came up for a breath of fresh air. No matter where students turned or how hard they tried, there was always something to draw their interests away from the almighty GPA.

Student leaders arrived on campus a week early in August for the first annual Field of Dreams Week--a time of leadership training, fellowship, and planning for the coming year.

Social Affairs, Spiritual Affairs, and Athletic Affairs filled the calendar year with annual events such as Fall Formal, two Spiritual Renewal Weeks, and Wonderful Wednesday.

Students, whether adults attending night classes, or traditional students straight from high school, complimented each other as many parts of the one body of Milligan.



Preparing for a sharing time at the weekly Vespers service, Karen Isaac, Wes Stevens, and Scott Vecrumba, enjoy the Christian fellowship that Milligan provides.



Dave Chapman and Kevin Luce brainstorm about community service projects in Spiritual Life Committee. One of the major goals for Milligan this year was community outreach.

Wes Stevens prays for the faculty during the night of prayer. During Field of Dreams, the people who attended saturated the campus in prayer.



Corrie Liverett spends time reading and praying during the Field of Dreams daily morning devotions.



Cindy Minton, Lisa Morrison and Mike Music take a train ride at the Field of Dream outing to Doe River Gorge.

Servant Leaders Return to Milligan a Week Early to

DREAM

Dreaming. And working together to make those dreams come true. That was the goal of the student leaders of Milligan College who returned to school a few days early last fall to attend a Field of Dreams conference. These students did not even have time to unpack their belongings and settle into their dorm rooms before the activities began.

Each day began with a praise and worship time led by Milligan's new campus minister, Tommy Oaks, followed by a personal devotion time. The students all met together daily to listen to Dr. Street's encouraging lectures on becoming good servant leaders. The leaders of each campus organization met in the afternoons to brainstorm on goals for the

upcoming year and how they might accomplish these goals. Evening activities included a

Many special activities allowed students and faculty the opportunity to relax and visit with old friends. Among those was a hoe down at the Appalachian Christian Service Camp; a day of relaxation at Doe River Gorge, and a work day on the campus of Milligan.

The week was concluded with a prayer walk on the campus. Students divided into teams and, starting at separate sites, walked to each building on campus and prayed. The focus of these prayers was that God would use that building and all the activities occurring there in the upcoming year to His glory. They dreamed and worked together to make these dreams a reality to His Glory.

-Lance Risinger



"Doe River Gorge was fantastic because it allowed everyone to get to know each other better."

- Derrick Lyons

worship and prayer time with the upcoming school year as the primary focus.



Dr. Jim Street speaks on "servant leadership" during a morning lecture in Lower Seeger.

Admissions Head Hick Mike Johnson "do-si-does" with Kelly Cavanaugh, Brenda Troyer, and Jenn Hobbs at the Appalachian Christian Service Camp.



Among Tennessee's Fair Eastern Mountains, New Students Find

H O M E

The Class of 1997 was greeted with a sign that said, "Welcome Home to Milligan" as they drove onto the campus for the first time as Milligan students.

Once students began to arrive, the orientation staff helped new students move into the dorms.

"I carried one box and everything else was carried for me. That was the best part of the week," said Kari Keller.

After the new students were officially moved into their home away from home, they met their teams. These teams, consisting of eight to ten students each, participated in numerous activities together throughout the week in order to provide opportunities for the new students to get acquainted with campus and with each other. One activity included a scavenger hunt in which each team was given clues and interesting facts to help them find their way around campus. One of the biggest events was the new student banquet which included a special visit from Josephus

Hopwood. The teams also went to the drive-in to see *Free Willy* together.

"My favorite part of freshman orientation week was my team," said Suzy Lake.

"We just kind of clicked... if I think about it, the majority of the people that I'm close to are the people that were on my team."

Ali Meredith enjoyed a different part of the week. She felt that the Kangaroo Court was an entertaining way to begin the year.

"I thought it was funny because we did that kind of stuff at home to freshmen," said Meredith.

While the freshmen were assembled in Hyder Auditorium Saturday night, the Kangaroo Court burst into the room with squirt guns and later made several appearances throughout the week.

Despite the threat of the Kangaroo Court, the freshman class began to feel right at home at Milligan. Marc Mooney said that the best part about settling into Milligan was "adjusting to the freshman curfew."

-Melissa Hancock



"The New Student Banquet was an interesting way to learn about the history of the school."

- Kristine Barbeaux



New friendships start among T.J. West, Alys West, Lisa Fellows, Jenni Conrad, Justin Brown, Suzy Lake, Marc Mooney, Sarah Crossman, and Kari Keller, as they take a break with Mrs. Kiser's son and dog on Buffalo Mountain.

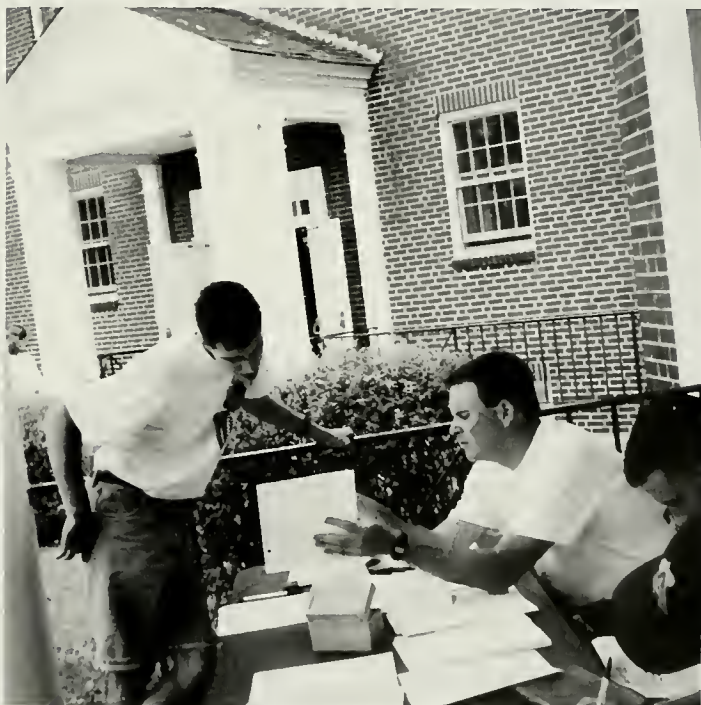
Scott Snyder did not know what he was getting into when he opened Susie Crowe's trunk to help her move into Sutton Hall.





Overseeing his father, Brad Borgman assists in the loft making process in Webb Hall.

The New Student Banquet left Don Carter, Matt Maples, Chris Curtis, Ben Steucher, Seth Miller, Kristal Dove, and Devon Fischer cheerfully waiting for good food.



Webb Hall check-in forms confuse Scott Cole so much he asks, "You want me to do what?"

Preparing for Kangaroo Court, Mike Shanks, Scott "Murph" Krajewski, and Algie Aubrey plan their strategy for freshman orientation from their headquarters in Quillen Hall.

Cassie Barnett
with Brian Borgmann



Julie Ann Blackman
with Scott Pence



Tracy Boothe
with Troy Woodson



Monica Click
with Michael Kerrick



Kamie Ishmael
with Mr. Ishmael



Jodie Iwanusa
with Dave Freetage



Cindy Naum
with Scott Newland



Stephanie West
with Bernie Bledsoe

Getting Together with Old Friends to Create New

MEMORIES

Alumni Weekend, October 22 and 23, provided a time for Milligan graduates to return for a glimpse of the old, as well as the new aspects of Milligan.

1993 graduate Erika Laird, last year's Founder's Daughter, returned to campus to give a heart-wrenching speech as this year's Founder's Daughter was presented.

Every year during Milligan's Alumni weekend, a

senior girl is selected as the Founder's Daughter of Milligan College. This student is to exhibit service in her actions and serves as the official hostess of the college.

This year nominees represented ten campus clubs and groups. Fellow students selected their choice during the September 30 convocation.

The final results were announced October 22 during a

volleyball game, kicking off Alumni Weekend 1993.

Cindy Naum was honored as first runner-up, and Erika Pierson was named the 1993-1994 Founder's Daughter.

Erika remembered wondering as a freshman "if I would ever be able to even be nominated for such an honor."

Alumni Weekend provided an exciting union of the many parts of the Milligan body.

Founder's Daughter Candidates

Cassie Barnett

Julie Ann Blackman

Tracy Booth

Monica Click

Kamie Ishmael

Jodie Iwanusa

Cindy Naum

Erika Pierson

Stephanie West

Amy Wilkie



Amy Wilkie
with Doug Hartley

Founder's Daughter, Erika Pierson, celebrates her victory with her escort, Michael Nazerias.

Couples Travel to the Elegant ETSU Ballroom for a *NIGHT OUT*

Fancy dresses, nice ties, decorative balloons...all describe one event—the third annual Fall Formal sponsored by Social Affairs. Almost 200 students closed the books, got “all dolled up,” and traveled to ETSU’s D. P. Culp Center on November 20, 1993 for an evening of fun, food, fellowship, and friends.

Perhaps one of the most talked about of these four F’s would be the wonderful food consisting of chicken or ham, a variety of vegetables, and fresh, hot bread. A good break from the cafeteria! Following the delicious meal, Algie Aubry introduced the entertainment for the evening which included Doug Hartley and Scott Krajewski singing selected songs. Krajewski added to the

evening by playing trumpet melodies which set the mood for the evening. Greg Quenon, co-chairperson of Social Affairs, declared that he “felt this year’s Fall Formal was a great success.”



At the close of the 1993 Fall Formal, students gathered among balloons and bright lights to enjoy the music put on by disc jockey Robbie Craig. Joshua Hall noted that “it was good to get the chance to really rhythmically move” in good fellowship.

The Social Affairs Committee appreciated the hard work by all students who helped to make the evening one to remember. A simple statement made by “Murph” summarized the night: “It was fun.”

-Lisa Fellows

The studs Algie Aubrey and Bob Hawley huddle with their hot babes Jessica Terry and Doris Hawley

Brian Borgman and Cassie Barnett make their grand entrance at the Fall Formal.



Practicing their new moves, Heather Crabtree and Jenny Wunderlich prepare to make their entrance into the ETSU Ballroom.

The elegantly attired Shannon Tolson and Jessica Terry prepare to impress their dates with rhythmic prowess.



Doneva Bays, Danelle Jacobus, and Jennifer Swartzentruber simply cannot conceal their enthusiasm.

Jackie Rhodes and Amanda Moore pose for a quick pic at the Fall Formal.

Aaron Tague and Heather Hooten are all ready for Fall Formal; somebody should tell them it is at ETSU.

Lady Hathaway(Karen Isaac), Anne Hathaway(Laura Presnell), and the Queen(Caitlin Reaves) jovially prepare for the evening's performance.



The Stewardess (Christie Dick) and her royal assistant (Tammy Burns) take a break during a rehearsal.



The cast of this year's madrigal dinners Hail the King of Scotland, James I.

Court Jester (Richard Cummings) mocks the bagpipe player who provided the merry, Scottish processional music.



Hard work pays off to make Madrigals a regal EVENT

Another Christmas season has come and gone, and the excitement of the madrigal dinners was as high as ever. Refreshingly, there were many changes this year, which made madrigals even more memorable. To begin with, the presiding royalty were King James I of England and Queen Anne of Denmark, played by Erik Holt and Caitlin Reaves. The stewardess was charmingly portrayed by Christie Dick, and Rich Cummings brought the audience to a new dimension of entertainment as the court jester. Rounding out the core cast, Clint Holloway cut quite a commanding figure as the Lord Chamberlain.

The twelve chamber singers performed their usual difficulty of literature, singing in

such foreign languages as German, French, and Latin. One interesting change in the format of the dinner is that it had a theme, "The Perils of Poetry." Sir William Shakespeare was

one of the guests at the head table, and the other guests spent a good part of their evening stealing his sonnets and trying to pass them off as their own, with much hilarity resulting.

A final welcome addition was a traveling acting company which performed the play within a play from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Their performance was always one of the highlights of each evening. When that was combined with the continuing excellence of the minstrels and the instrumental consort, this year's madrigal dinners truly became an event to remember. And, participants in the program eagerly look forward to new director John Campbell's next innovations.

-Carrie Starkey



"Experiencing the final product was worth all the hard work."

-Adam Emmert



Earl and Lady Sommerset (Mike Beverly and Carrie Starkey) lead the processional into the royal hall of Warwick Castle.

The Moon (Chris Ferguson), Wall (Mike Stanley), and Lion (Jennifer Swartzentruber) prepare to make their entrance for their performance from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Students gather to learn and

WORSHIP

Every Tuesday and Thursday, students gather for services known as Chapel and Convocation. This year these services were greatly revamped. Services were changed in order to enable more students to participate, and there was a greater worship focus.

During the second semester, Tuesday Chapel services were no longer required. Just about all chapels and convos were elective, so as long as one went to twenty-four of them, one could receive an "S" for satisfactorily completing convocation requirements.

Speakers for Chapels and Convos came from all over the country and provided insight

on a variety of topics. Stanley Hauerwas was the Staley Lecturer and provided a series of provocative messages. Actor Kurt Kloninger as well as a speaker from World Vision also shared with students. In addition to "outsiders," Milligan students and faculty also shared in leading services. Our own campus minister Tommy Oaks led numerous services, and senior Bible majors gave powerful senior sermons. Other students also served as worship leaders, accompanists, and in the worship band.

Campus minister Tommy Oaks calls the student body to worship during a chapel service.



Dr. Bert Allen responds to a question from the audience during a Contemporary Issues Convo on East Tennessee bashing.

This year's chapel services were more focused on a variety of worship styles. Dana Rippey.





During one of the year's Contemporary Issues Convos, student Kristy Nicholson speaks her mind.

Amy Doult and Michael Fournier sing the duet "God Is in Control" in an end-of-the-year Chapel service.

Valentine's Day and Sweetheart Convo Make People Do *STRANGE THINGS*

Social Affairs 1994 Sweetheart Convocation was a big hit. On February third, thirty Milligan Sweethearts strutted their stuff across the stage of Seeger Chapel. And, as always, the performances were entertaining.

After they all did their performances, Joe Whitaker, our wonderful MC, introduced and made fun of almost each candidate. Thank you, Joe, for all of your hard work and time that you put in to make this year's Sweetheart Convo a success!

Every participant did a great job, but we could only have two winners per class. From the Freshman class Kristen Barnett and Brad Borgman won. From the Sophomore class Jennifer Jacobs and Jeff Wallace won. Junior class members Mike Fournier and Angela Chaney were class sweethearts, and Senior class, Cassie Barnett and Jonathan Frances. Congratulations everyone!

Each of these winners were recognized by Greg Quennon, Missi Meiners, and Cindy

Minton at the Sweetheart Program sponsored by "The Underground."

This was also a big success. Thank you to all who came out to the Garden Plaza February twenty-third to bust a move with us! Everyone had a groovy time. Hopefully, in the future we will have many more appearances from "The Underground."

-Cindy Minton

Portraying Chris Farley from "Saturday Night Live," Brad Borgman interviews Kristen Barnett.



Garbage man Mike Fournier struts to "I Like My Women Just a Little on the Trashy Side."

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbitt, Jennifer Jacob and Jeff Wallace, enjoy a pleasant moment...before the 'incident'!





Joe Whitaker, host of the Sweetheart Convo, has got the right one, baby... UH-HUH!

Shannon Tolson and Kyle Brooks display their musical prowess while wearing red hooded sweatshirts.

Science Trips Provide Opportunities To *DISCOVER NATURE*

Every year the Science department leads several trips to far off and exotic places. The educational value of these trips is to teach the students field sciences. Such things as tree classification, population surveys, and, of course, bird watching are typical of these types of trips.

This year Dr. Wallace led groups to various places. One trip was to Maine. The students had an opportunity to see many various species that inhabit the marine biome. Many of these species are rare

to the Tennessee area.

Along with the ecological education, the students received an education in many other areas. The proper way to eat Beanie Weanies. A trip favorite. Another lesson involves how to go without a shower every morning and still wake up. A shower was a rare commodity. The final lesson one learns on a biology trip is the game 'Oh Fooey!!' One can not go on a Dr. Wallace excursion without learning the prerequisite for the credits received.

Other trips included trips to North Carolina, Chattanooga (the aquarium), and Roan Mountain. No matter where the voyage, biology trips are both educational and fun.

Bernie Bledsoe

Atop Roan Mountain, ecologists survey climax vegetation. Mike Brooks, Bill Seegers, Sharon Stover, Dr. Wallace, Katy Drage, and Joel Carillet.



Chris Gardenhour and Miwako Kato find the beach a little too cold for sunbathing.

From the sky to the sea, biology students examine fish while visiting the Chattanooga Aquarium. Mandy Pelsue, Autumn Wallace, Katy Drage, Sharon Stover, Kelly Shew, Christy Newby, Joel Carillet, Rebecca Lewis, Cherie Ronning, and Dasen Ritchey.





Ornithologists enjoy the vistas of the Atlantic Ocean.

Sharon Stover and Bill Seegers think they will sight a rare kind of bird at Kitty-"Hawk," North Carolina.



ALEXANDER CAMPBELL
 Here lived the leading influence in America's largest indigenous religious movement, Christian Church Disciples of Christ, and founder of Bethany College. Built in four periods: the John Brown Mansion, completed in 1795; Buffalo Seminary, in 1818; brick dining wing, in 1836; and "Stranger's Hall", in 1840. Among famous Americans who were guests were Calhoun, Clay, Webster, Davis, Garfield.



At the gravesite of Restoration giant Alexander Campbell, Jonathan King and Doug Hartley are filled with inspiration.

Refo trip participants (LeAnne Jones, John Kasler, Scott Hrebicik, Jonathan King, James Jones, and Doug Hartley) admire a historic marker honoring Alexander Campbell.



Comparing pot-bellies, John Kasler hugs a stove.

Who'd Have Thought a Bunch of Dead People (And Mr. Helsabeck)

COULD BE THIS FUN?

Armed with Audio Adrenaline, Weird Al, and "Go Wisconsin," this year's Refo trip was destined for great things. It wasn't long before we were on the road that Mr. Helsabeck was ready to blast into a few verses of the Milligan alma mater. With James Jones, Doug Hartley, and Scott Hrebicik on bass and everyone else singing whatever they wanted to, we left to cruise Milligan Highway en route to the open arms and front doors of Bethany College.

With the guiding hand of God watching over us, Denny "Al Unser" Helsabeck taught us the finer points of history, music, and driving (all topics we now realize we knew nothing about!). As we arrived at the permafrost we knew as

Brush Run, we listened intently to the age-old stories that brought us there on the anniversary of Campbell's arrival in the States due to the courage of Captain Craig on the sailing ship Brutus. I don't think his first mate was Gilligan or possibly Campbell would be lost, or Campbell would be lost. After a short thawing out we had lunch "on tap" at the Bethany Student Union where we discussed the finer points of campus life and the student bodies. Lawsie! Later, as we toured the Campbell mansion, I couldn't help but reflect upon our own "Little Hartland" and dear Milligan College. Feeling somewhat nostalgic and homesick, we said our fond farewell to Bethany.

As if we weren't already overwhelmed by so much history, we trekked from Kentucky Christian College to Lexington and Cane Ridge, home of the great revival and preaching of Barton W. Stone (who unfortunately could not join us on the trip this year). It was Jonathan King's "WOW" that summed up everyone's expression when we gazed upon the grave of Stone and his beloved. I believe Mr. Helsabeck might have shed a tear that day, for we all left a part of ourselves at Cane Ridge.

Our final stop at the Lexington Cemetery brought us to visit our own Professor Robert Milligan. It was there we were inspired to sing of "Tennessee's fair eastern

mountains" for all to hear. We were also joined by Carolyn Nipper, whose hearing has never been the same since our rendition of the alma mater.

As we rode home, the mood was somber. I recall faintly the deep conversations of Denny and Doug, Scott sleeping in the back, James and LeAnne bracing for impact, and Jonathan and myself wondering what Denny and Doug were talking about. The weekend had ended, yet the impact and its memories would be with us forever.

-John Kasler

John Kasler, Jonathan King, and Doug Hartley make their descent into the renowned graveyard where Alexander Campbell is buried.



Emphasizing an important point, Doug Hartley rehearses his senior sermon at a historic meeting house.

At the Heliconcert,
Milligan's Talent

EXPLODES

When I saw the list of acts in the 1994 Heliconcert, I pleaded with Tim Mahn, the director, to cut some of them. Thirty-two acts in the space of two hours did not sound like fun to me.

Tim and all the participants proved me wrong!! This year's Heliconcert had something for everyone. Christian and Secular music, skits, Instrumental solos and (dare I say it?!) even an excellent dance team made this year's Heliconcert an event to remember. Behind the scenes, stage hands Kiko and Tammy Burns kept things running smoothly, while Kristen West worked lights and Treva Thompson and Joel Gibbons operated the sound system. Even the spaces be-

tween acts were filled with upbeat, eye-catching performances by the pit band. Richard Harrison, Matt Andris, Mark Haley, and Mino Fukushima rocked the house from the pit. And who could forget the appearance of Joel Gibbons and his amazing tennis ball throw? To close out the show, there was even an appearance by none other



"I finally perfected all the nuances of shoe tapping, but yard birds are a completely different story."
- Joel Ahlgrim

than the Blues Brothers!!! (Well, actually, it was Tim and I, but who knows the difference?)

After the show, someone mentioned to Tim Mahn that no one would ever be able to top this year's show. Tim just flashed an all-too-familiar grin and said, "Wait 'till you see next year!"

- Mike Beverly

Tim Mahn sings a spectacular rendition of Billy Joel's "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant."



Joy Hannah gracefully interprets the music played on the piano by Jennifer Enkoff.

Feelin' groovy, Richard Harrison jams on the bass guitar between acts.



Carrie Theobald, Diana Dunagan, and Dana Rippey belt out some good 'ol country singin in "Sweet Violets."

Karen Isaac shares a beautiful song.



Joel Gibbons and The Amazing Tennis Ball Throw combines skill, grace and ease. How does he do that?

Heliconcert 1994

<i>Pamela Cavanaugh</i>	<i>Matt Andris and Mark Haley</i>
<i>Jonathan Hayes</i>	<i>May Sandarlyn</i>
<i>Doug Hartley and Missy Trotter</i>	<i>Joy Hannah and Jennifer Enkoff</i>
<i>Nancy DeNeal, Leanna and</i>	<i>"Living Sacrifice"</i>
<i>Deanna Stipes</i>	<i>Diana Dunagan, Dana Rippey,</i>
<i>Joel Gibbons</i>	<i>and</i>
<i>Jenni Conrad</i>	<i>Carrie Theobald</i>
<i>Adrian Babcock, Jeremy Worrell,</i>	<i>Doug Hartley and Joel Algrim</i>
<i>Jonathan Hayes, and Matt</i>	<i>Molly Norman</i>
<i>Maples</i>	<i>Missy Trotter, Carrie Starkey, and</i>
<i>Jeremy High, Missy Trotter,</i>	<i>Doug Hartley</i>
<i>Carrie Starkey, and Tim Mahn</i>	<i>Murph and Doug Hartley</i>
<i>Stacey Cluxton</i>	<i>Jim Harding</i>
<i>Tammy Craig and Jody Hartman</i>	<i>Mark Haley and Tim Mahn</i>
<i>"Living Hope"</i>	<i>Brady Koble and Mino</i>
<i>Drill Team</i>	<i>Adrian Babcock, Jeremy Worrell,</i>
<i>Helen Uriah and Carrie Theobald</i>	<i>and Jonathan Hayes</i>
<i>Karen Isaac</i>	<i>Finale</i>
<i>The Band</i>	

Students Head in Various Directions to *BREAK AWAY*

In Piedras Negras, Jenn Hobbes is hard at work.

Kellie Fast pauses to play with children at the Vida Nueva Home in Mexico.



Tim Mahn and Joel Gibbons nap on the concert choir tour bus with "teddy."

Laura Presnell, Doug Hartley, Karen Nuernberger, Marcy Farmer, Bernie Bledsoe, and Lance Risinger take a break while at the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh.





Elmer Fudd, Daffy Duck, and the Tazmanian Devil compose some "Looney Tunes" in Chicago. Brian Leslie and Jeff Williams.

The Concert Choir poses for a picture with the Statue of Liberty.



Sandy Newberry gets some help digging an unnecessary trench.



Helen Uriah and Cindy Frasure play "Dueling Machetes."

Sheba(Amy Bishop) practices her aim by throwing sand into a cement mixer to form a drive for the children's home.



Milligan Students Help to Share in a

NEW LIFE

The missions work of New Life, Inc. has grown tremendously since the summer of 1989 when 14 Milligan College students first traveled to Piedras, Mexico. Over Christmas break, Dec. 27-Jan. 9, almost forty Milligan students and staff members, the largest group New Life has ever taken on such a ministry, travelled 36 hours each way to work at a Mexican orphanage run by Vida Nueva ministries.

"The joy, hope, and peace in Christ that the New Testament talks about are much more vivid to me now," said senior Scott Pence, who has been to Piedras Negras twice. Seeing the progress being made in the ministry there has increased his faith in committing dreams to God and watching them blossom,

said Pence.

During the almost two weeks that the group was in Mexico, they built a temporary home for a family in the surrounding community, dug a septic tank, and laid hundreds of square feet of concrete for a driveway.

The group also spent many hours preparing for a Christian carnival which was held in conjunction with a local church the last two nights of the trip. This involved not only clowns and popcorn, but also cutting bamboo and

constructing booths for many different games. A drama team from another local church led a time of worship and performed the drama "The Champion" by contemporary Christian artist Carmen.

This trip was different from any previous trips, said New Life, Inc. director Rob Minton, because it was the first time anything like the carnival had ever been attempted.

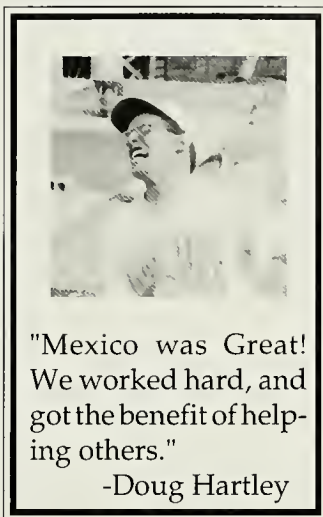
The carnival attracted hundreds of people from the

poverty-stricken surrounding community. "I worked the dart booth at the carnival," said Lance Risinger, who made a second Christmas trip to Mexico. "The most memorable thing about the trip was seeing the joy and excitement on the kids faces as they played the games."

Minton said that this is one of the most focused and united groups he has ever worked with and that the amount and quality of the work they completed was fantastic.

One reason for this, said several students, was the uplifting worship times held by the group each evening. Singing praises to God and allowing a lot of time for prayer really helped the group remember that their primary goal was to serve Him in everything they did.

-Amy Bishop



"Mexico was Great!
We worked hard, and
got the benefit of help-
ing others."

-Doug Hartley



Diana Dunagan fights against nature in trying to level the ground for a building in Piedras Negras, Mexico.

After tasting some Mexican popcorn, Carrie Theobald makes a sour face and quickly offers it to carnival goers.

My, Oh My, What a Wonderful WEDNESDAY!

This year the Social Affairs Committee, co-chaired by Greg Quenon and Missi Meiners (with the help of Cindy Minton), provided us with a "Zip-A-Dee Do Da Zip-A-Dee Ay My Oh My What A Wonderful Wednesday!"

The warm, sunny day began with a Wonderful World of Disney brunch, complete with balloons, a Disney quiz, free megaphones / popcorn containers, live Mickey and Minnie Mouse characters (played by Stephanie West and Erika Pierson), as well as sign-ups for the day's activities.

After brunch, the Beauty and the Beast beach volleyball was moved to the fieldhouse due to the wet conditions of the sand court.

Sutton Hill was the next destination which featured the Cool Runnings Luge race. Numerous Jamaican wannabe's, including retired sledders Bob Mahan and Phil Kenneson, felt the rhythm, felt the rhyme and then went on, man, for the bobsled time.

In addition, while racing on his sled down the hill, the daring and deranged Mike Music attempted to re-enact the infamous "Brian Leslie and his Flying Cafeteria Table" incident. Music walked away from the accident with abrasions covering 98% of his right leg.

After the race, D.J. Algie Aubrey and MC Mike Shanks hosted the first annual Aladdin lip-sync contest. The

contestants were judged by Joe Whitaker and Tommy and Pat Oaks and harrassed and ridiculed by Bob Mahan. In addition to the predominantly-just-dancing singers, Sean Higgins, Jim Harding, Gabe Morrow, and Tracee Seahorn also provided the audience with hilarious impersonations.

The crowd then moved to Buffalo Creek for the Jungle Book obstacle course for entertainment by the brave participants who roughed the dangerous course and bone-chilling water.

Before dinner the Bambi Hunt, a game full of strategic planning and skillful maneuvering, was played on Derthick lawn.

Following the delicious

meal prepared by Dave and Dave, the Mr. Milligan contest, a Disney question-and-answer contest, and a dog-barking contest made the audience roar with laughter.

The festivities continued with the Little Mermaid relay race in the fieldhouse pool.

The day was brought to a close with the Oscar-nominated film "The Beverly Hillbillies" at the State Line Drive-In.

Wow...who would have thought two people from Kentucky could have created such a fabulous day?!

-Wendy Hooker

Mike White and Jenni Conrad, wearing hardhats that surpassed government safety standards, prepare to ride a plank of wood on wheels.



Jenni Snell, it's all fun and games until somebody loses an eye!

SOMEONE forgot to take her Valium this morning. LB Eaton.





Lance Risinger receives a warm embrace from Heather Shoaff as he wails a Disney hit song.

Jonathan Huddleston smiles at the camera before being pelted by a frisbee thrown by Josh Barron.

IN THE MOOD

Jonathan Frances and his date, fiancée Ericka Laird, enjoy the evening 500 miles apart.



The Jr./Sr. Banquet was a time to get everyone in the mood. The Jr. Class put on a great evening of entertainment and food. Preparation for the Jr./Sr. Banquet began actually weeks before the event. Girls had to get their dresses and guys had to order flowers for their dates. Some girls found the perfect dresses while others were forced to wear flour sacs that were a few sizes too big. Some guys found the perfect corsage while others got funeral arrangements. Yet in the end, everyone had a great time.

To begin, food was the first thing on the agenda. I can't think of anything more important. It was great. Next,

came the entertainment. Lance Risinger and Laura Presnell sang *Unforgettable* and a Harry Conick, Jr. ballad. Doug Hartley and Murph followed the Dynamic Duo with a James Taylor number. Doug really wanted to sing *Elvira*. Sorry Doug!!! The speaker, Dusty Garison, then provided interesting entertainment. His words few will soon forget. After the inspirational speaker, there were senior superlatives. All in all, the Jr./Sr. Banquet was a great event of fun. Thanks to the Jr. Class Officers, Becky Saunders, Michael Fournier, Jessica Terry, Scott Vecrumba, Angela Chaney, and Tabby Woolbright.



Justin Brown and Kelly Cavanaugh enjoy their chicken.

Dusty Garison is always "in the mood" for a little trekkie talk.





Former student Kathy Hardin returns to escort junior Scott Vecrumba to the Junior/Senior Banquet.

Looking dapper before heading to the Banquet, Scott Pence, Julie Blackman, Karen Nuernberger, and Clint Prong pose in Williams lobby.



Singing a duet, Lance Risinger and Laura Presnell were "Unforgettable."

"Miss Scarlet! Miss Scarlet! I don't know nothin' about birthin' no babies. . .". Angela Chaney.

Here we are at the bottom trying
to rise to the top
We've got to keep on moving you
cannot pause or stop
The race has begun so gather up
your will
It's time to conquer the Great
Sutton Hill
Going down is easy take it slow
or fast
Get up the momentum and speed
down to class
Going up the hill is the big trick
Run, jog, sprint fast or slow, take
your pick
Starting at the bottom isn't really
fair
Although you're huffing, puff-
ing, sweating, you're only
halfway there
Passing the crosswalk, you're
only halfway through
Longing and wanting to have
someone to hold on to
Pass two more lights and you'll
be through
Don't look back and nothing will
stop you
You've made it be glad you've
survived the hill
You're walking, breathing, and
alive still
You've got your wits and you
didn't go insane
But oh! You've got another class
so you've got to go down and up
AGAIN!

-Tracee V. Seahorn



Transfer Jessica Terry begins unpacking in her new home.

The three amigas--Angela Chaney, Kelly Cavanaugh, and Adele Adinolfi--spend a weekend in Pigeon Forge.

High Atop The Hill,

SUTTON WOMEN REIGN

Sutton Hall broke in new dorm parents and fifty new students as they entered a new school year. The new students were initiated in a different style than the dorm parents, as they were taken for a late night swim in Buffalo creek. The dorm parents were initiated by numerous late night awakenings by the security guard. Despite a rough start, Sutton

had a fairly calm year. The dorm council led a lobby clean-up project. The walls were painted, as well as the furniture. A drive was done to collect clothes and unused items from the dorm. The items were taken to Good Will where they will be put to use. Sutton held their first Formal at the Garden Plaza Hotel banquet hall in April. The banquet

was a success as many residents enjoyed a special evening with their special someone. The Bratton's held their first annual euchre tournament in their apartment. Seven hours of euchre is enough for anyone. The tournament will be repeated in the fall of 1994. Overall, Sutton residents had a really great year.

-Andy Bratton





Sutton Head Residents Andy and Lisa Bratton enjoy the Freshmen Banquet.

With die in hand, these party animals prepare for a wild game of Yahtzee at an Open House. Amy Ponchot, Hillary Smith, Mike Shanks, Jen Moehrke, Shannon Tolson, and Adele Adinolfi.

SUTTON HALL DORM COUNCIL: Front row--Kori Ramsay, Stacie Lucas, Tracee Seahorn. Back row--Mandy Pelsue, Christy Newby, Jen Muellenhagen, Pamela Cavanaugh.

The Largest Women's Dorm, Hart

KEEPS BEATING

Hart Hall residents took the year by storm through numerous activities. Dorm Council met once a week to see that the girls had plenty to do to keep the spirit of Hart alive.

Dorm officers included Erika Pierson, president, Stephanie West, vice-president, Missy Paxton, treasurer, Kristi Fogo, secretary, and Terri Burch filling in as secretary at Fogo's resignation. Floor representatives included Debbi Ingram, Suzanne Hatfield, Lisa Fel-

lows, Jenni Snell, Jenni Conrad, and Paula Depler.

The fall semester brought both new and old traditions to Hart. The first annual Hart Bash took place and hopefully will continue on through the years. Girls asked guys to go with them to the Peerless for an endless night of fun, food, fellowship, and free movement to the music.

Old traditions thrived as well. Girls gathered at 6:30 a.m. in their sweats and PJ's to head to the Laurels for outside

dorm devotions. Lee Fierbaugh brought encouraging words, and the morning ended with all the bagels and bearclaws one could eat.

Spring Semester brought the 2nd Annual "Late Night with Hart Hall" in the fieldhouse. The girls congregated to listen to music, eat pizza, win door prizes, watch "The Roommate Game" and "Family Feud", and even enjoy a guest appearance by Nick Blosser singing the blues.

Through monthly dorm de-

votions and selected activities, the Hart Hall spirit shined through. Ending with the famous slide show, residents recalled good memories, said good-bye to departing friends, and looked forward to the future years within the halls of Hart.

-Lisa Fellows

Hart women gather for a dorm photo at their year-end slide show and pizza party.





DeAnna Stipe and Nicole Leonard take a late night "Puppy Chow" snack break in the dorm.

Painting crew Rochelle Clark, Marti Stoker, and Hohna Cass savor the fumes in a late-night painting party.



Cow lover Heather Armstrong cuddles with her bovine friends.

During Orientation, Alys West receives some help from her parents and RA Lee Fierbaugh.

In The Largest Men's Dorm, Webb Guys

ARE SO GROOVY



Dreams still come true! Jeff Wallace, Webb resident, has always wanted to meet Chuck E. Cheese.

For Steve Harvey's creativity project, Harvey enlists the help of his roommate, Dasen Ritchey, in building a human totem pole.

During an open house, or maybe not, Adam Jaros gets something stuck in his throat. Brandy Frazier doesn't know exactly how to do the Heimlich maneuver.



Even with the beauty of Webb, freshmen Ben Stuecher, Mike Mefford, and Tim Dabney need to take in the beautiful scenery of East Tennessee.

John Dtinger moves into his new room on third floor. It's a good thing Bob Villa is his hero.

They are just "three honks and a negro wanna-be" hangin' at the Fall Formal. Gabe Morrow, Adam Jaros, Bill Loran, and Jeff Hertzog.



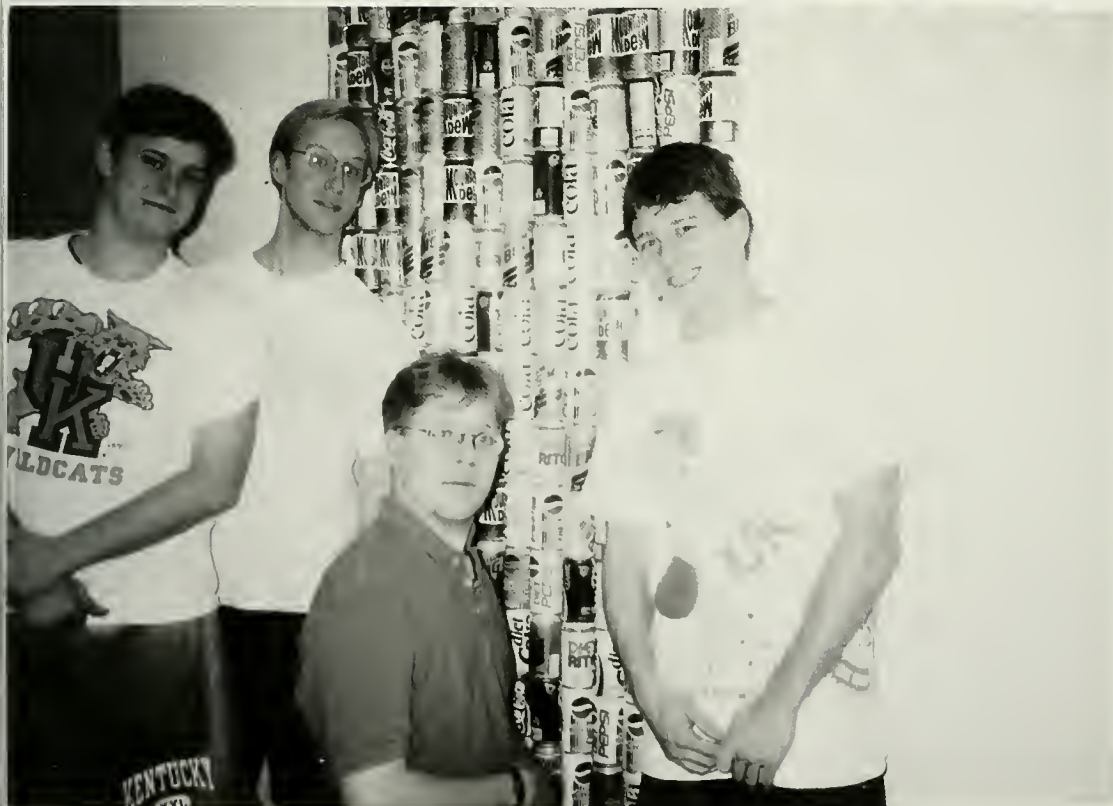
Changes were rampant in Kegley this year. Here a blond-headed Lance Risinger wows as Gary Alan Taylor and Richard Harrison swap spectacles.

In a spirit of brotherly love, Jerry Ackerman, Chris Bryant, and Brian Weisz throw the newly-engaged Kip Lines into Buffalo Creek as Jonathan Huddleston looks on.

Cindy Linnert and Dave Chapman cuddle in Quillen lobby.

The Cozy Men's Dorms Keep

THE CAMPUS HOPPIN'



Juniors Mike Shanks and Kip Lines battle it out in the dorm.

OK. Let's see. Um...to kill a skunk or not to kill a skunk? That is the question. Mick Zondory.

Honest, Ma! We just found all these cans here. Chris Bryant, Kip Lines, Chris Daugherty, and Mike Shanks.

The Women of the Dorm With the Highest GPA

GET CRAZY

Surrounded by her kin, Julie Boggs proudly displays her Dean's List certificate and mug during the Dean's List Reception.

Caitlin Reaves enters her dorm sweet dorm.



During the Senior Picnic, Troy Woodson and Tracy Boothe toss a frisbee at Kiwanis Park.

Williams resident Rhonda Meyers and Missi Meiners display mixed emotions before graduation.



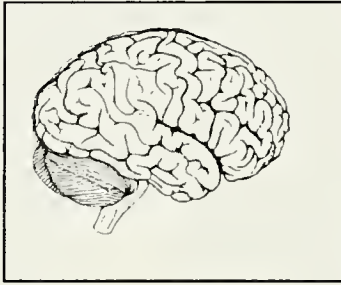


Williams woman Amy Sparks clowns around with good friend Joy Neptune at graduation.

Fellow Hoosiers and Williams suitemates, Carrie Starkey and Amy Bishop celebrate after their victory on the obstacle course during Wonderful Wednesday.

With bun (or volleyball?) in the oven, Laura Presnell makes it out for the Senior Picnic.

DEEP IN THOUGHT



"As a prisoner for the Lord, then, I urge you to live a life worthy of the calling you have received. Be completely humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love. Make every effort to keep the unity of the Spirit through one bond of peace." Ephesians 4:1-3.

Academics at Milligan consume the majority of one's time. The spectrum ranges from classwork to extracurricular events that provide cultural education. The learning that is received both in and out of the classroom is what causes Milligan students to excel.

The theater is a large part of the education that Milligan provides. The students have active roles in backstage maintenance, performance, and even script writing. The audience also gains, for not only are they entertained, but they see quality pieces performed.

Student exchange programs also allow the academics at Milligan to excel. Internships all over the world are provided to students. The exchange program with Springdale College in England opens students up to international ideas and thoughts, as well as a trip to Europe. Internships with Washington, D.C. are also available.

If all this is not evidence of Milligan's outstanding academics, then the awards convocation is the place where Milligan students show off their academic accomplishments. Competition is high in all departments, and it is difficult to figure out who will get the award in each category. Milligan students excel even before they graduate.

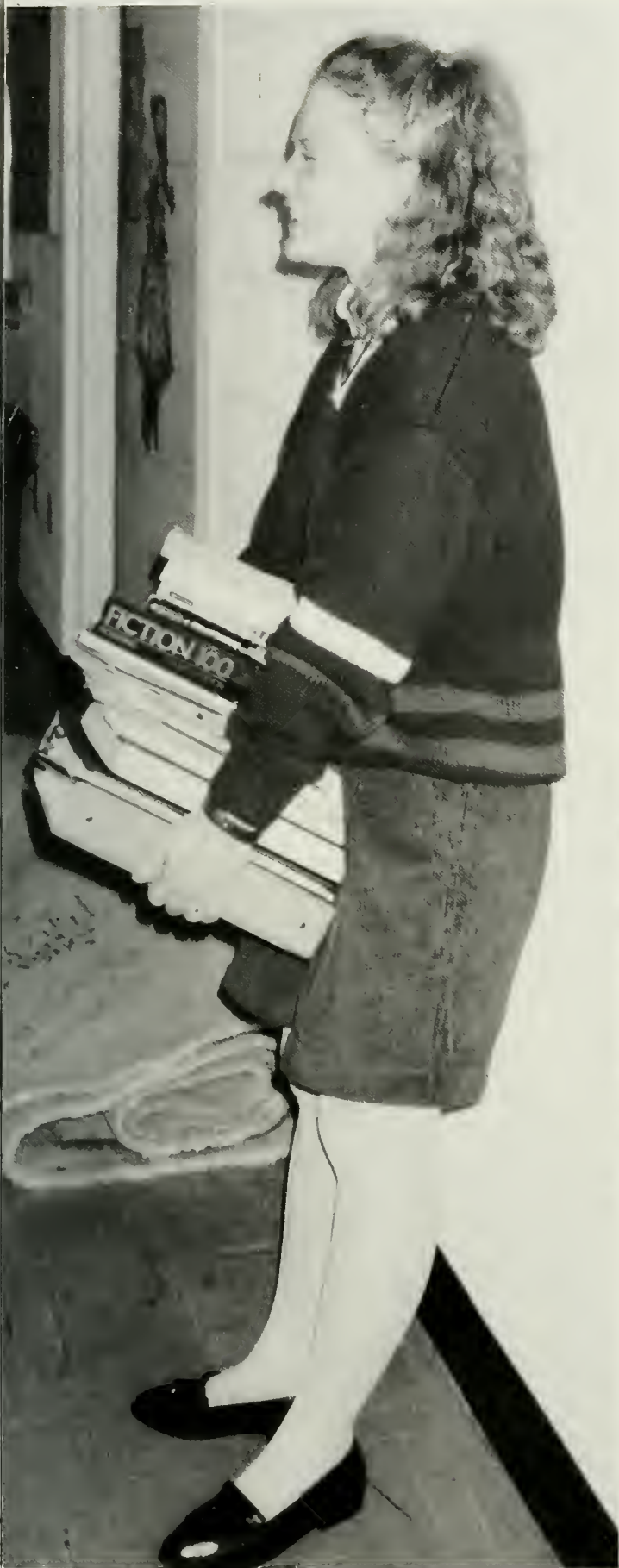


Josie Johnson, Kyle Kakac, Dr. Dibble, and Dr. Dillon sit at lunch solving the problems of the world.



Cindy Frasure piles the books up so that people will think she is as smart as Bernie Bledsoe. Give it up Cindy!!

David Hazard, Danelle Jacobus, and Kyle Brooks practice a tornado drill by standing inside a sturdy doorframe with no surrounding windows.



Soon-to-be Emmanuel student Mike Kerrick wonders if he, too, will someday wear a dark blue hood just like Dr. Kenneson.





The Springdale group, Mitzi McCollum, Jerry Ackerman, Brian Weisz, Clint Holloway, and Emily Walker. They were having a formal tea with the president.



Brian Weisz and Clint Holloway at the remnants of the Berlin Wall.



Brian Weisz, Jerry Ackerman, and Mitzi McCollum at the Aeropagus in Athens. All Brian could think of is climbing all those steps.

Milligan Students Visit Merry Ol' England

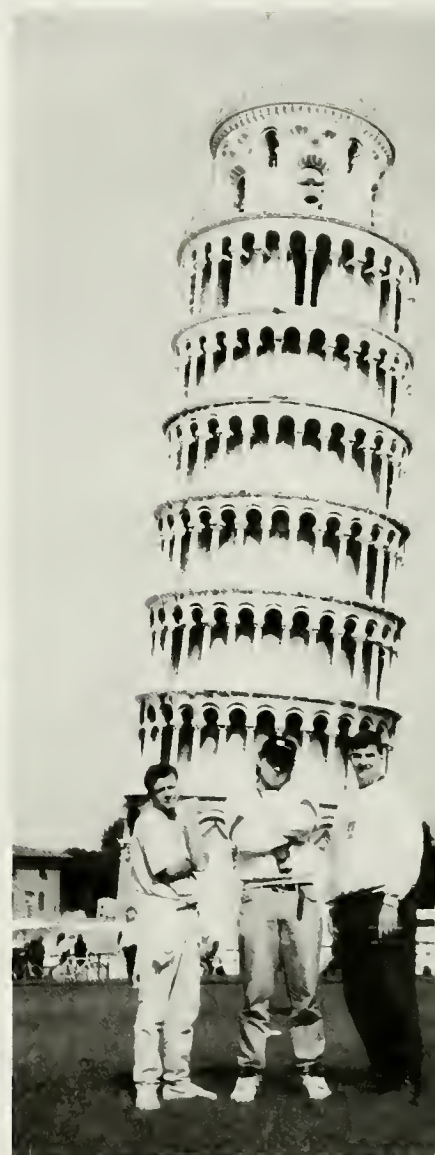
When Clint Holloway, Jerry Ackerman, Marla McCollum, Brian Weisz and Emily Walker said good-bye to Milligan at Christmas, it was with the knowledge that the new year would bring a whole host of new experiences, new faces, and new landscapes. These five brave world travelers joined the ranks of previous students to travel to Springdale College in Birmingham, England and all other points on the European map. The group was richly blessed with opportunities, academic, spiritual, and cultural. Academically, the group saw every single item mentioned

in *Arts and Ideas* and then some. Spiritually, the Lord used them to minister in several English churches. And, culturally the experience was second to none, ask any of them about the ballet they saw entitled "Death of a Butterfly".

The experiences presented by a European tour are nearly limitless and both good and bad; Jerry and Mitzi will undoubtedly remember having their passports confiscated in Hungary almost as much as their engagement on the top of the Eiffel Tower. Brian was the recipient of a serenade by an elderly and drunken, one-eyed goat

woman named Govanna on the train ride to Munich. And, Clint made Milligan history as the first S.G.A. president to be elected while touring Europe rather than being on campus. Emily set out on her own adventure by going to Budapest to serve in a mission for the early summer months. All this and getting to know English academics, backpacking across the continent and meeting many new friends are some of the memories that will certainly last this group for a lifetime.

Clint Holloway



Jerry Ackerman, Brian Weisz, and Clint Holloway claim, "we didn't break it, but we're gonna fix it!!" Ha!!!

Jerry Ackerman and Mitzi McCollum (soon to be Ackerman) just after their engagement at the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

"Class Act"...A Play as Flexible as Life

Do you ever get tired of the same old thing? Someone we know did. This brought about the theatre department's creation of an original production. A very original production. Scrupulously guided by Richard Major, those chosen to perform in this production were asked to write it, drawing on their own memories as material for what would transpire into a two-hour, full-length play with music. As it is in most of Mr.

Major's productions, the key word was "flexibility". The course of the year saw multiple cast changes, script alterations, and the advent of stage manager Tammy Burns, who rose to the occasion with cat-like agility. Through the changes, the underlying theme of the production remained the same. "CLASS ACT" is a play about life; it is about trial, success, and failure. In the words of Richard Major, it's about "what it means to be

young and growing up in the nineties." But it was more than that. Through the collective efforts of the cast, "CLASS ACT" became something with which people of all ages could identify. Derived from the creativity of the 13 member cast and the theatre workshop class, there arose a variety of characters from all walks of life. The scenes within "CLASS ACT" hold love, laughter, grief, sadness, despair, but most of all, the promise of hope.

*Michael Beverly and
Timothy Mahn*



Members of the Spring Semester *Class Act* cast.

Anna Lee Hardison "bowls" every guy over with her seductive moves.





Seth, Gabe Morrow, and Stephanie, Laura Davidson reenact Seth's first date. He burped in a girl's mouth on the first kiss.



Nicholas, Kevin Luce, and Dale, Mike Beverly, duel as they "talk trash" to one another.





Matt Friedman, Kevin Luce, proclaims his love to Sally Talley, Laura Davidson.

Laura Davidson listens intently as Kevin Luce recounts his days as a Jewish refugee.



"Talley's Folly"...97 Minutes of Great Acting

Throw two people on stage for 97 minutes and what do you get? When the actor and actress are Kevin Luce and Laura Davidson, a wonderful play! "Talley's Folly" won the Pulitzer prize for drama in 1980, and tells the story of a farm girl from Lebanon, Missouri (and that is pronounced Missoura!) and a Latvian Immigrant from St. Louis who discover that they really do love each other, Looby Loo or not. The characters find

themselves in a variety of situations, chasing each other around boats, skating into lattice work, waiting in the hospital, and smoking up a storm.

Each character had a past that they were trying to hide. It was hard for both of them to open themselves. It is often difficult to open oneself up to be loved and to love someone else. The play was both timely and appropriate.

Tammy Burns served

flawlessly as stage manager, and new faces this show included Hal Hunter designing the most monstrous set in recent Milligan History; and brain surgeon Scott Hardy designing lights.

Rounding out the production crew were Karen Brewster for costumes, Jennifer Henry on Makeup and Hair, and Sound Design by Tim Mahn. Richard Major directed the show.

Tim Mahn



In the opening monologue, Kevin Luce explains that the play lasts exactly 97 minutes, and to sit back, relax, and laugh to your hearts content.

In the end Matt Friedman wins the heart of the Southern belle Sally Talley.

C AUGHT IN THE ACT

The Festival of One Acts was another successful hit this year. With ten plays total, including two original plays and one original review, how could it be anything less than a hit?

One Acts were a wonderful showcase of the plethora of talent on the Milligan campus. The audience was treated to several unexpected delights: Cameras, a highly dramatic piece; Amy Bishop as Hamlet (!!); a psychotic neverending date scene; Mike Stanley singing "Send in the Clowns;" Gabe Morrow without a moustache; a sadistic view of Hell; Kristie Alexander in a Dolly Parton wig; Cindy Linnert getting married; the return of the "pink lady" to the stage in "Hot Fudge Cake;" and last but not least, a yuppie Jonathan Huddleston.

It's safe to say a memorable and fun time was had by all.

Tammy Burus and Rich Riddle



"Liar, liar, pants on fire..." Doris Hawley relives her 'forked tongue' as Rich Cummings plays back her life on tape.



Did you expect a caption? *Sure Thing!* Erik Holt just told Shannon Tolson about his alma mater—Oral Roberts University.





Kristine Barbeaux glares at Jody Sparks because of her untidiness in *Hot Fudge Cake* as Jamie Hardenbrook mediates between the two quarrelers.

ONE ACTS

Directors: Shane Belcher, Tammy Burns, Elaine Cavanaugh, Jennifer Henry, Jeremy High, Sondra Shatley Lester, Tim Mahn, Caitlin Reaves, Rich Riddle, Carrie Starkey.

Stage Managers: Terri Burch, Monica Click, Krista Kasler, Angela Kelly, Kip Lines, Heather Mann, Becky Saunders, Jeremy Thomas, Kristin West, Tabby Woolbright.

Actors:

- *Hamlet*—Amy Bishop, Lance Risinger, Dave T. Scott, Tod Riddle, Jenn Hobbs, Missy Trotter, Jody Hartman, Monty Hobbs, Mike Brooks, Mark Selvia, Heather Shoaff, Helen Uriah.
- *Our Man in Madras*—Jonathan Huddleston, Melanie Glaser.
- *Hot Fudge Cake*—Jamie Hardenbrook, Jody Sparks, Kristine Barbeaux.
- *Vows*—Cindy Linnert, Tabitha Travis, Joy Hannah.
- *Tape*—Amy Jones, Doris L. Hawley, Rich Cummings.
- *This Property is Condemned*—Gabriel Morrow, Christie Dick.
- *Sure Thing*—Erik Holt, Shannon Tolson.
- *Cameras*—Danielle Bortone, Mac McKinney, Miwako Kato, Kyle Kakac, John Kasler, Nancy DeNeal, Tamara Nice, Jon Sewell, Brenda Troyer.
- *Graceland*—Kathi Knowles, Kristie Alexander.
- *Sondheim Review*—Mike Stanley, Angel Mumaw, Brett Cartwright.



The king lives—NOT! Kristie Alexander and Kathi Knowles portray Elvis fans in *Graceland*.



Mike Stanley, Angel Mumaw, and Brett Cartwright review Sonheim in *Sondheim Sublime*.

Christie Dick adamantly refuses Gabe Morrow's risqué advances in *This Property's Condemned*.



Jonathan Huddleston reveals his hispanic roots while Melanie Glaser stirs his coffee in *Our Man in Madras*.





The cast of *Hamlet* watches intently as the actors reenact the murder of the king's brother.



One Act directors take a break from busy rehearsals.

Arts Council Provides a Bit of Culture

In the past, the Milligan Arts Council has brought a variety of educational and entertaining artists to the campus, and the 1993-1994 season was no exception. The Arts Council brought a host of fascinating artists and entertainers.

In the fall, trombone player Rick Simmerly played music styles ranging from classical to pop to jazz and so on and thoroughly entertained his audiences. According to Bernie Bledsoe, Spiritual Life Committee Co-Chairperson and music critic, "The synthesis of the neoclassical composition with the modern instrumentation was awesome." Mr. Bledsoe

continued his appraisal of the fine arts performance by stating "the tonal quality and dynamic inflection was really groovy." Many others concurred expertly with Bledsoe's sentiments. Yet, no one put it so poetically. The Arts Council also sponsored both the Spring and Fall Milligan theatre productions *Class Act* and *Talley's Folly*.

In addition, the Milligan Arts Council sponsored a gospel choir benefit concert in February in recognition of Black History Month and to raise money for the Minority Student Scholarship Fund. The gospel choirs from Friendship Baptist and Thankful Baptist Churches combined their God-

given talents to praise the Lord in this marvelous concert. Concert attendees twin (?) sisters Linda and Wendy Hooker simultaneously stated about the event, "The two gospel choirs definitely outshined the Concert Choir's rendition of 'Swingin' With the Saints', and Thankful Baptist Church choir's tribute to African-American heritage was exceptional."

A male storyteller and Milligan's own Alice Anthony also provided the campus with a diversity of creative artistic work. Alice Anthony displayed her photographs of migrant farm workers in the United States. After entering the Hardin vestibule, Bernie

Bledsoe and Wendy Hooker were overheard saying respectively, "The food was magnificent (provided by the Grind), and the photos were even better." and "The photography was outstanding, and my personal favorite was the one of the migrant worker."

Under the leadership of Dick Major, David Runner, and Nick Blosser, the Arts Council was able to bring a variety of quality artists to the campus. As a result of the Arts Council's initiative, excellent planning, and many hours of hard work, its season was extremely successful.

Alice Anthony proudly displays her work.



Rebecca Lewis, Arts Council member, carefully examines the work of Alice Anthony and is amazed.



Arts Council Members: Angel Mumaw, Tom Garwood, Carrie Starkey, Marcy Farmer, Dick Major, David Runner, Tracie Muniz, Tim Mahn, L.B. Eaton, Caitlin Reaves, and Gabe Morrow.



Nick Blosser chats with some students of his at the photography exhibit by Alice Anthony.

Rick Simmerly, trombonist, amazed Milligan Students and Faculty with his skill and repertoire.

Academic Awards Convocation

Carrie Starkey receives her Who's Who Certificate.

Who's Who Certificates: Tonya Bailey, Amy Bishop, Bernie Bledsoe, Tammie Charlton, Marcy Farmer, Lee Fierbaugh, Jonathan Frances, Doug Hartley, Linda Hooker, Valerie Howell, Debbi Ingram, Jodie Iwanusa, Kevin Luce, Tim Mahn, Scott Pence, Krystall Pleasant, Laura Presnell, Caitlin Reeves, April Roberson, Doris Hawley, Carrie Starkey, Stephanie West, Amy Wilkie, Christopher Woodard, Beth Simpson

German Award: Joel Carillet

French Award: Devon Fisher

Spanish Award: Lisa Fellows

Humanities Award: Josh Mugele

English Award: Linda Hooker

Student Leadership Award: Jonathan Frances

Greek Award: Adam Emmert/James Jones

Wall Street Journal Award: Andrew Depler

Legal Assistant Award: Jeannine Wells

Biology Award: Stephanie West

Encore Music Award: Alana Trueblood

Theatre Recognition Award: Mike Beverly, Elaine Cavanaugh, Jamie Hardenbrook, Jennifer Henry, and Laura Davidson

Art Award: Alys West

Fine Arts Award: Valerie Howell

Delta Kappa Gamma Award: Linda Hooker

Elementary Teaching Award: Cassie Barnett/Tammie Charlton

Education Awards: Beth Simpson/Tonya Bailey

Christian Education: James Jones

Ivor Jones Outstanding Senior Award: Linda Hooker



The epitome of Christian Education, James Jones, receives his just desserts.

Dr. Kenneson was voted by the SGA as the faculty member to receive the Faculty Appreciation Award.



Jonathan Frances, SGA President receives the Student Leadership Award.



Linda Hooker, Summa Cum Laude, joyfully receives her Ivor Jones Outstanding Senior Award. Linda graduated at the top of the class and was active in many other activities, including Yearbook.

G R A D U A T I O N

Seniors, this is the time that we all have been waiting for; the end of College. Four years ago, more or less, we descended on this campus. The thoughts that went through many of our minds are the same that go through our minds now. It is the end of one era and the beginning of another. It is a time of transition and change. Now is the time in which we all can find comfort in Hebrews 13:8, "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever". Even though the area, sights, people have changed, our God is constant.

Students are moving on to jobs, families, MORE

SCHOOL, or uncertainty. As the future comes before the class of 1994, there is much comfort to be found in Jeremiah 29:11, "For I alone know the plans I have for you. Plans to prosper you, and give you a future." Remain faithful to God and the future and its anxieties will be left in capable hands.

To the students who are remaining at Milligan, whether voluntarily or not, the heritage of believers who have gone before you stand watching. They wait to see the glory that God will bring Himself through the willing hearts which are present in those that are remaining. God has

purposed every person to be here, so be comforted in knowing" the Lord is with you."

To the faculty who have given of their time and lives, your examples of faith and perseverance are truly inspirational. Graduation

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The final walk to Seeger is a tense moment for Kevin Luce.



Having already walked down the aisle together, Jennifer and Drew Depler graduate side by side.

Still holding a rose in celebration, Karen Isaac ponders the future.





Graduation is a happy day for the Howell family- Valerie, Les, and Taylor.
As the graduates begin to line up, Missy Paxton, Amy Stokes, and Joy Neptune congratulate each other on 4 long, hard years.



Richard Harrison and Caitlin Reaves, fellow Humanities majors, take a break from philosophy and culture to celebrate the completion of their education.

Even a graduate can be goofy- Eric Holt shows he is a Pepper when Danielle Bortone and J.J. Fore ask, "Where's the Doctor?"

Faye Hurd and her mother show off Faye's pride and joy. Good Luck, Faye!



G R A D U A T I O N



would never have been possible if not for your help. I Thessalonians 1:2-3, "We give thanks to God always for you all, making mention of you in our prayers, remembering without ceasing your work of faith, labor of love, and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ in the sight of our God and Father," tells of our thanks.

Graduation with the speaker, David E. Price, focusing on the Christian Community and the recognition of Mr. Price and Ms. Nipper was a time of joy

and sorrow. That which we are led on to brings much joy, for that is why we came to Milligan. That which we leave behind is sorrowful, for that is why we love Milligan. In the end, and this is the end, God has brought us all the blessings we could ever imagine. Now as we leave let us return to Him as He has given to us — our lives.

Bernie Bledsoe

Amy Bishop brings up the end of the line as the Class of 1994 enters Seeger Chapel.



Graduation is also a time to say thanks to those who made it possible. Jonathan and Jennifer King are seen saying thanks to Dr. Speer.

Friends and family come from near and far to see their loved ones graduate. Krystall Pleasant is seen here with her boyfriend.

Tim Mahn strikes the famous "crane" pose from "The Karate Kid" -- the only movie ever shown in the small town of Villa Rica, GA.

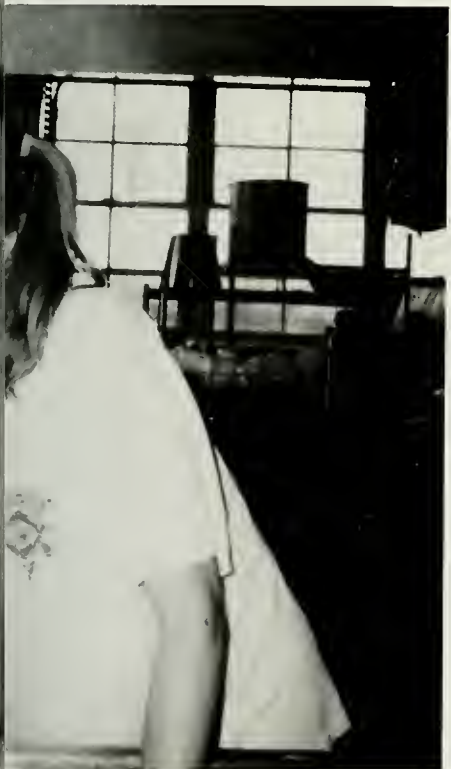
Being the frugle woman that she is, Robbie Huhn boycotted the ludicrous 75 cent washers at Milligan.



After working hours upon end in the Milligan College dishroom, people strangely begin to resemble each other more and more. Mac McKinney and Anna Grant.

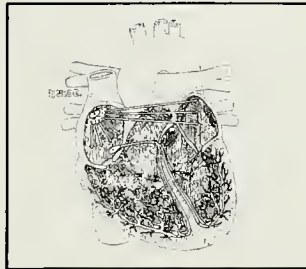
Prior to his hernia operation, Enman Chapman carries a refrigerator up the stairs of Hart Hall.





p e o p l e

THE HEART BEAT



"May the God who gives endurance and encouragement give you a spirit of unity among yourselves as you follow Christ Jesus, so that with one heart and mouth you may glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ." *Romans 15:5-6*

The unique feature of Milligan College is its wide variety of personalities which are found here. These personalities merge together to make a Christian community. If there is ever a place where unity is found it is in the students themselves.

Seniors, the leaders of the campus, provide advice, leadership, and wisdom on how to survive four years at Milligan.

Juniors bring new ideas and ways of thinking. Their fresh insight contributes greatly.

Sophomores have finally adjusted to college life and are preparing to finish Humanities!!!!

Freshmen, the new kids on the block, are often teased, but they are vital to the body as a whole.

With so many different people, there are plenty of opportunities to find new attitudes, advice, and friendship. All these combine to form a community of faith, that through their love, minister to all who see.



After viewing "Cool Runnings" 58 times, Dasen Ritchey decides it's time, man, to change da hair.



SENIORS



Erika Pierson

Greg Quenon

Amy Bishop

Kristi Alexander

Portland, IN

Business Administration

Heather Armstrong

Sterling, VA

Elementary Education

Eric Augenstein

Boca Raton, FL

Communications

Tonya Bailey

Johnson City, TN

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Shari Baldwin

Chanhassen, MN

Psychology

Cassie Barnett

Shelbyville, KY

Elementary Education

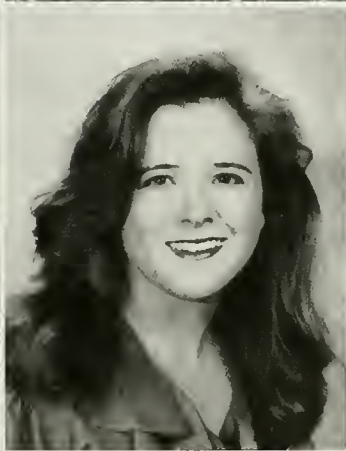




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Julie Blackman
Zionsville, IN
Psychology

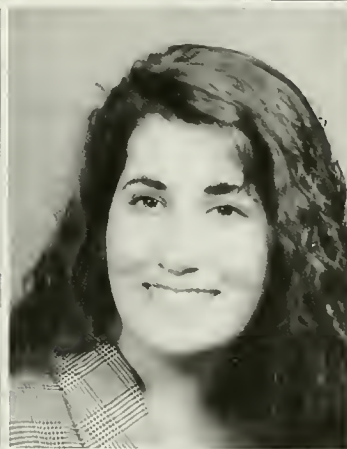
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Overland Park, KS
Biology



Tina Blevins
Lanbsburg, VA
Computer Science

Julie Boggs
Front Royal, VA
Communications

Deborah Bolan
Greensburg, PA
Psychology



Tracy Boothe
Bristol, TN
Business Administration

Todd Borthwick
Jonesborough, TN
Business Administration

Danielle Bortone
Londonderry, NH
Business Ad./Comm.



Brett Cartwright
Beaver Falls, PA
Psychology/Bible

Donna Cathell
Worthington, OH
Elementary Education

Edward Cerwinsky II
West Liberty, OH
Human Relations

Tammie Charlton

*Johnson City, TN
Elementary Education*

Monica Click

*Brownsburg, IN
Nursing*

Stacey Cluxton

*Lexinton, KY
Health Care Administration*

Heather Crabtree

*Lexinton, KY
Health Care Administration*

Carmen Cross

*Blountville, TN
Elementary Education*

Drew Depler

*Longmont, CO
Business Administration*



Studying on the grassy hillside next to the library, Joy Neptune delves into a Christ and Culture text.



The great pumpkin carver Kevin Luce grins next to his masterpieces.



Jennifer Depler

*Longmont, CO
Human Relations*

Beth Dunsmore

*Shelbyville, KY
Elementary Education*

Christina Elam

*Versailles, KY
Communications*



Marcella Farmer

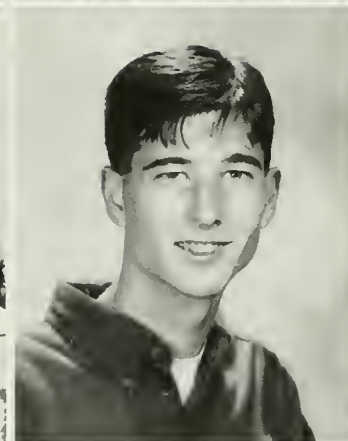
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Music*

Andrea Lee Fierbaugh

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Communications*

Jennifer Jo Fore

*Cynthiana, KY
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Jonathan Frances

*Washington, IN
Biology*

Carol Green

*Deer Park, TX
Elementary Education*

Aaron Grooms

*Xenia, OH
Business Administration*



Evan Grooms

*Xenia, OH
Communications*

Michelle Miller Hamilton

*Davenport, IA
Psychology*

James Harding

*Akron, OH
Communications*

Richard Harrison

Jarrettsville, MD

Humanities

Douglas A. Hartley

Spring Hill, FL

Bible

Timothy Hatfield

Roanoke, VA

Bible



Robert Hawley

Noblesville, IN

Youth Ministry

Doris Hawley

Ft. Wayne, IN

Biology

Robert Henderson

Conowingo, MD

Business Administration



Rhonda Hendricks

Decatur, TN

Psychology

Andrew Higle

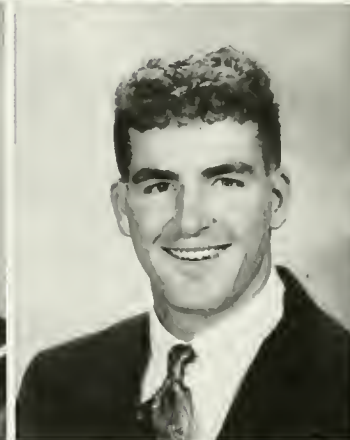
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Bible

Linda Hooker

Ellwood City, PA

English



Valerie Howell

Calgary, Alberta

Fine Arts

Jonathan Huddleston

Duncanville, TX

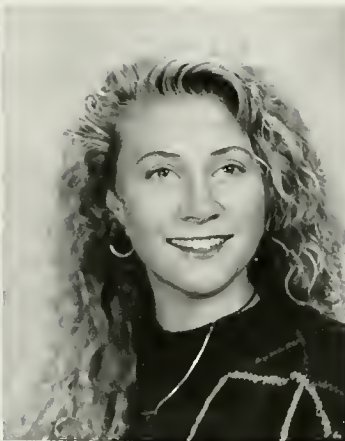
Humanities/Bible

Debra Ingram

Rixeville, VA

Psychology





Karen Isaac

*Elementary Education
Lexington, KY*

Kamie Ishmiel

*Boswell, IN
Business Administration*

Jodie Iwanusa

*North Canton, OH
Mathematics*



Victoria Keffer-Jenny

*Beckley, WV
Elementary Education*

John Kasler

*Canton, OH
Bible/Business Administration*

Kathi Knowles

*Colombus, OH
Nursing*



Joel Ahlgrim keeps time as senior Doug Hartley jams to "Blackbird" during the Heliconcert.

Former Founder's Daughter and alumni Ericka Laird gets a hug from her senior honey Jonathan Frances.

Brady Koble

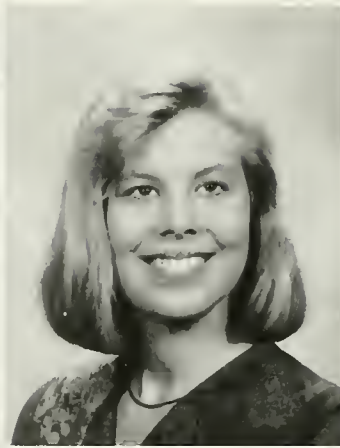
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Valter Scott Krajewski

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Brian Leslie

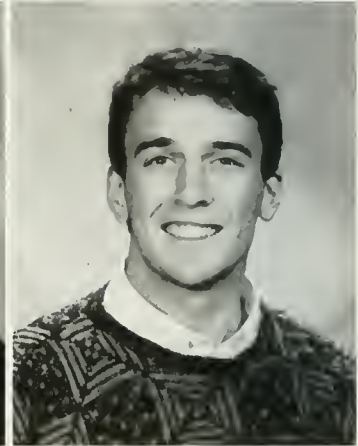
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Youth Ministry*

Cynthia Little

*Powder Springs, GA
Mathematics*

Kevin Luce

*Mukilteo, WA
Biology*



Scott Krajewski belts out "Sweet Baby James" on his trumpet during a Heliconcert act.

Good friends senior Carrie Starkey and LB Eaton welcome each other back after the long fall break.



Timothy Mahn
Villa Rica, GA
 Communications

M. Melisa Meiners
Lexington, KY
 Elementary Education

Rhonda Meyers
Mt. Vernon, IL
 Accounting



Matthew Miller
Cincinnati, OH
 Mathematics/Chemistry

Chris Mills
Shell Beach, CA
 Sociology/Business Ad.

Tracie Muniz
Bolingbrook, IL
 Psychology



Katrina Musy
Ormond Beach, FL
 Communications

Joy Neptune
Burlington, IN
 Psychology

Sandy Newberry
DeBary, FL
 Communications



Cynthia Naum Newland
Brunswick, OH
 Elementary Education

Kristy Nicholason
Eustis, FL
 Music

Karen Nurenberger
Edwardsville, IL
 Psychology

Melissa Paxton

Roanoke, VA

Psychology/Business Ad.

Scott Pence

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Krystall Pleasant

Limestone, TN

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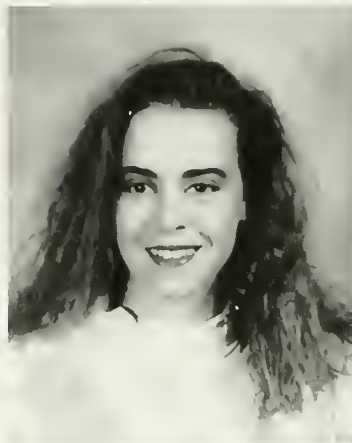
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Business Administration

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Johnson City, TN

Business Administration



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Livonia, MI

Mathematics/Computer

Gregory Quenon

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L. Caitlin Reaves

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April Roberson

Erwin, TN

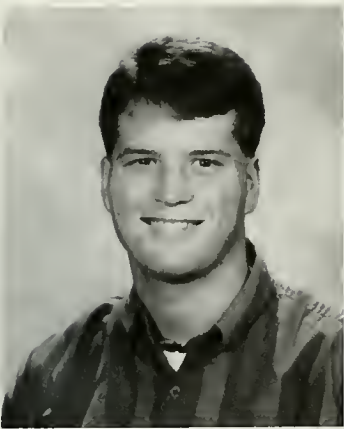
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Bill Seegers

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Elizabeth Simpson

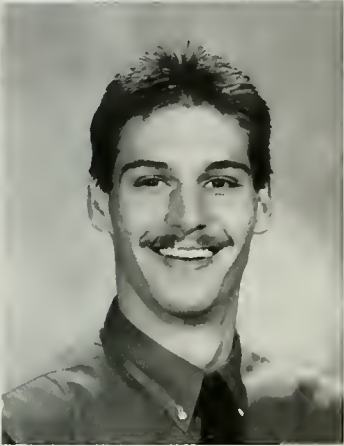
Indianapolis, IN

English

Belinda Smith

Kingston, TN

Accounting



Kevin Smith

Piney Flats, TN

Accounting

Amy Sparks

Indianapolis, IN

History

Carrie Starkey

Indianapolis, IN

English/Humanities



Senior nursing major Monica Click demonstrates how to make a bed to Shannon Keesler.

Ed Cerwinsky and Christy Elam relax on the lawn at the VA as they listen to the JC Symphony.

Aaron Tague

Brownsburg, IN

History

Gary Alan Taylor

Jonesboro, AR

History

Hanna Telahun

Milligan College, TN

Mathematics



Julia Trentham

Sevierville, TN

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Renae VanderPol

Elizabethton, TN

Elementary Education

Kristi Vicars

Winston Salem, NC

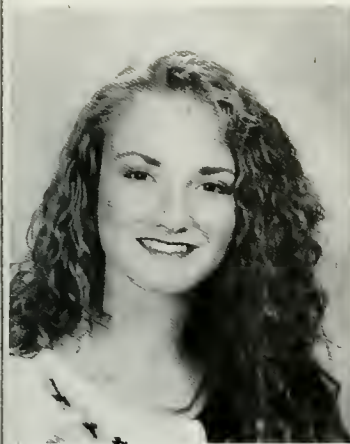
Communications



Birthday boy Greg Quenon sheepishly opens a card.

Karen Isaac, Bernie Bledsoe, and Scott Pence have fun together at the Field of Dreams hoedown.





Autumn Wallace
 Elizabethton, TN
 Elementary Education

Michelle Weed
 Garfield Hts., OH
 Elementary Education

Jeannine Wells
 Maryville, TN
 Legal Assistant



Stephanie West
 Knoxville, TN
 Biology

Amy Wilkie
 Severna Park, MD
 Comm./Health Care Ad.

Timothy Wilkinson
 Moores Hill, IN
 Business Ad./Comm.



Jeffrey Williams
 Elizabethton, TN
 Communications

Jennifer Williams
 Knightstown, IN
 Psychology

Krista Willingham
 Johnson City, TN
 Special Education



Beth Dunsmore serves popcorn during Wonderful Wednesday.

JUNIORS

*Becky Saunders
Michael Fournier
Scott Vecrumba
Jessica Terry
Angela Chaney
Tabby Woolbright*

Diana Dunagan smiles for a picture with her friend and brother in Christ, Ramone, in Piedras Negras, Mexico.



Scott Vecrumba spends all his time in front of Hart. This time it is because of Milligan the Beautiful.

Rob Strieb bolts down Sutton Hill in the Jamaican Bobsled during Wonderful Wednesday.



Clint Holloway presides as Lord Chamberlain during the Madrigal feast.

Tina Rosenberry loves her new T-Shirt, but she doesn't like having her picture taken.





Jerry Ackerman
Adele Adinolfi
Barbara Allen
John Arrowood
Allan Aubrey



Kristine Barbeaux
Joshua Barron
Michael Beverly
Brian Borgman
Sergey Boytsov



Jennifer Bratton
Tammy Burns
Joel Carillet
Hohna Cass
Kelly Cavanaugh



Smange Chaney
David Chapman
Chris Daugherty
Timothy Davis
Dennis Deng



Katy Drage
Diana Dunagan
Laura Eaton
Adam Emmert
Beth Fellows



Michael Fournier
Jamie Fuller
Anna Grant
Kathy Graves
Joy Hannah

Jimmy Hatter
 Jennifer Henry
 Clinton Holloway
 Wendy Hooker
 Amberley Howell



Robbie Huhn
 Susan Hurst
 Dana Jesse
 Brian Jobe
 Josie Johnson



Shannon Keesler
 Katrina Keifer
 Angela Kelly
 Gina Kussro
 Jonathan Lamb



Matthew Lee
 Cindy Linnert
 Rob Marmion
 Charles Martin
 Marla McCollum



Lisa Morrison
 Heather Murphy
 Michael Music
 Carolyn OConnor
 Lisa Parris



Mark Pierce
 Travis Pierson
 Judith Porter
 Jackson Rhodes
 Kari Richards





Tina Rosenberry
 Stacy Russell
 Rebecca Saunders
 Sarah Saylor
 Becky Schauer



Wendie Sewell
 Michael Shanks
 Kelly Shew
 Karen Shinn
 Jennie Smith



Robert Streib
 Lisa Tatlock
 Jessica Terry
 Kristin Utley
 Scott Vecrumba



My Kip what a big engagement ring you have!!



Michael, row your boat ashore!!!
 Michael Fournier enjoys the white water rafting trip sponsored by Social Affairs.

Claudette Waldridge
Roy Waye
Brian Weisz
Kristin West
Tina Whitson



Scott Witherspoon
Tabra Woolbright
Jenny Wunderlich
Teresa Zutaut



Katy Drage cuddles with a camel (Kip?) in Kenya.

Mick Zondory makes a musical statement.





Jennie Smith, Shari Baldwin, and Robbie Huhn, prepare to celebrate the Halloween season in grand fashion.

Scott Vecrumba and Brian Weisz anxiously get ready for their hot dates. Girls, you thought it took a lot to get ready!!!!

Teresa Zutaut, with authority, instruct the incoming Freshmen how to properly use the game room. She teaches by example.



Best friends forever. Anna Grant and Cindy Linnert show that you can't take a fish out of water.



SOPHOMORES

Emman Chapman
Brian Hauser
Brad Frame
Tabitha Travis
Rebecca Lewis
Kathy Hobbes



Scott Snyder and Shannon Tolson find more fun things to do with their spoons than eat banana splits.

Helen Uriah and Alys West show off the treasures they purchased in the Mexican market.



Scott Bowers cuts a rug at Beechwood.

Cindy Minton and Alicia Laird always have a moment to stop and be cheesy.





Gina Adams
Joel Ahlgrim
Allie Almonte
Yesenia Arias
Angie Armstrong



Melanie Arnett
Prince Aryee
Deanna Bailey
Tonya Batterson
Joanna Bellamy



Michelle Benn
Elita Berhane
Jeffrey Bishop
Jennifer Blevins
Kealy Bower



Scott Bowers
Kyle Brooks
April Burrell
Nicole Bush
Tara Cannon



Tammy Carter
Gilbert Charles
Amber Clark
Jennifer Conrad
Richard Cummings



Laura Davidson
Nancy DeNeal
Paula Depler
Jason Derry
Christie Dick

Will Douglas
 Brian Driver
 Francie Duncan
 Jennifer Enkoff
 Sara Farnsworth



Kellie Fast
 Christopher Ferguson
 Kristi Fogo
 Jennifer Forbes
 Paula Forrester



Brad Frame
 Cindy Frasure
 Tom Garwood
 Joel Gibbons
 Pamela Glenn



Lesley Gregory
 Mark Haley
 Jamie Hardenbrook
 Annalee Hardison
 Meredith Hartstern



Brian Hauser
 Sean Higgins
 Jennifer Hobbs
 Kathy Hobbs
 Randy Hoover



Laura Hutchings
 Amy Ingram
 Holly Irvin
 Jennifer Jacobs
 Danelle Jacobus





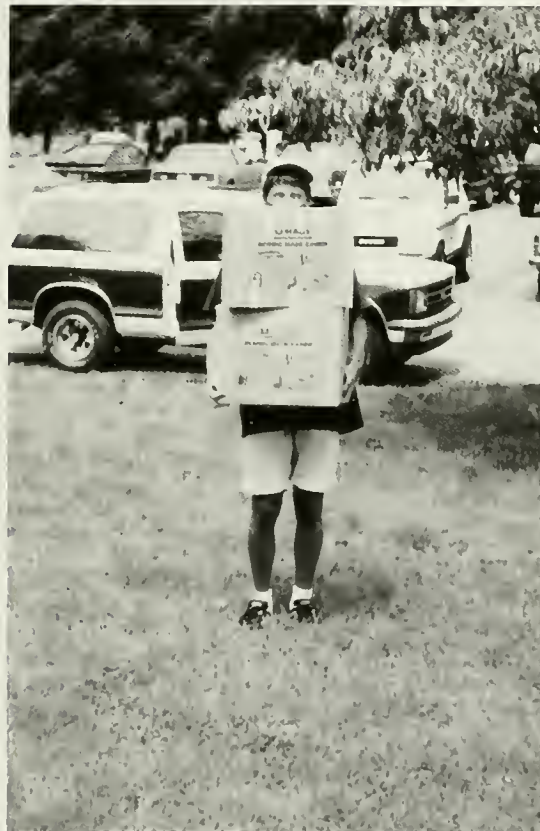
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 Miwako Kato
 Cathy Kerr



Jessica Kiefer
 Tonja Kinsey
 Deanne Klucsarits
 Lori Koplin
 Alicia Laird



Rebecca Lewis
 Charise Lindsay
 Corrie Liverett
 Tricia Lowrey
 Derrick Lyons



Michelle Benn, soph., and David Chapman, Jr., help brainstorm during Field of Dreams in the Spiritual Life Committee Meetings.

Randy Hoover finds himself over his head while helping move in new students during Orientation.

Eric Magee
 Marie Marchbanks
 Dena Mata
 Kimberly McCosky
 Kelly McNatt



Jason Mead
 Cynthia Minton
 Jennifer Moehrke
 Amanda Moore
 Steven Moser



Heather Mullins
 Angel Mumaw
 Justin Nelson
 Christy Newby
 Tamara Nice



Kim, Hilary, Krystal, and Jamie, all gather together to keep boys from getting in their dorm. "Shoulder pressed to shoulder, they build a mighty wall".



Kristi Fogo is an avid fan of "see" food. Eating out is one of Milligan students favorite recreational activities.



Brent Nipper
Carina Oro
Scott Paul
Corey Paulson
Austin Peery



Mandy Pelsue
Tom Peters
Beth Phillips
Jason Pittser
Amy Ponchot



Korine Ramsay
Tod Riddle
Dana Rippy
Dasen Ritchey
Amy Rogers



Cherie Ronning
Jeff Rosenberry
Missy Ruley
Dawn Sells
Karen Shinn



Julia Simmons
Chassy Smiley
Hilary Smith
Scott Smith
Jennifer Snell



Scott Snyder
Wes Stevens
Sharon Stover
Nathanael Tadesse
Amy Taylor

Vanessa Thomas
 Treva Thompson
 Shannon Tolson
 Tabitha Travis
 Brenda Troyer



Stuart Tysinger
 Helen Uriah
 Stephanie Vaughn
 Emily Walker
 Jefferey Wallace



Michael White
 Shonda Wolff
 Monica Womack
 Bethany Womacks



Sophomore girls have fun at Wonderful Wednesday.



Julia Simmons, sophomore, along with her meteorologically prepared friend anxiously await the beginning of the Petra concert provided by Concert Affairs Committee.



Biology goddesses, Holly Irvin and Rebecca Lewis (aka Psycho Girl), proudly display their "gall" during a General Biology Lab.

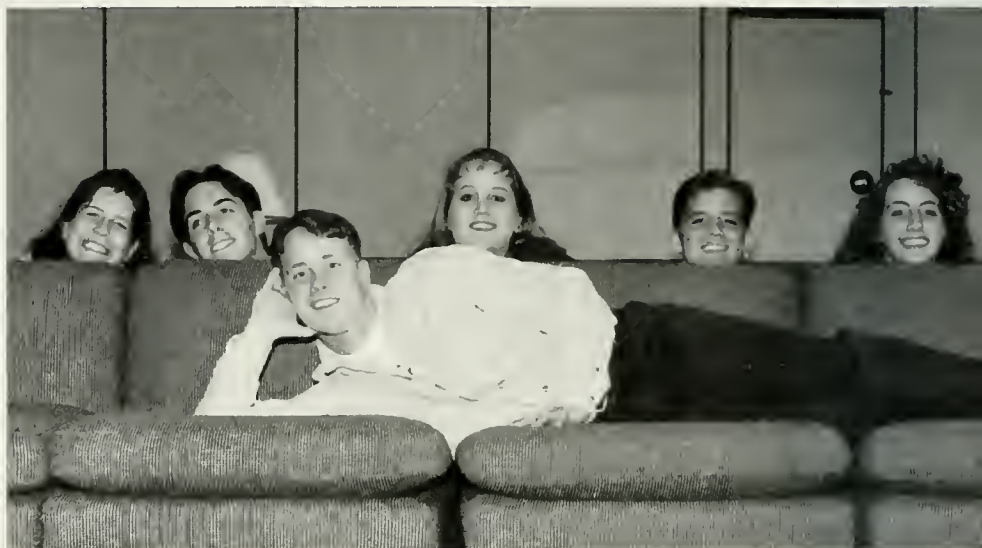


Paula Depler and Jen Enkoff display their gift of music as they sing at the Heliconcert with their ministry team.

Kealy Bower cautiously and with much agility is seen cutting Josh Mugele's hair.

FRESHMEN

Kristal Dove
Mike Mefford
Adam Jaros
Christy Strange
Ben Stuecher
Suzanne Hatfield



Jonathan Hayes belts out a heart-felt lyric during the Heliconcert.

At the entrance of the royal dining room, Scott Rice stands ready to announce the commencement of the madrigal feast.

Tim Dabney, Ben Stuecher, Beth Jacobs, and Mike Mefford clown around at Cheers!!

Melissa Hancock says "Au Revoir" to her parents. For most Freshmen, it is both the end and beginning of an era.

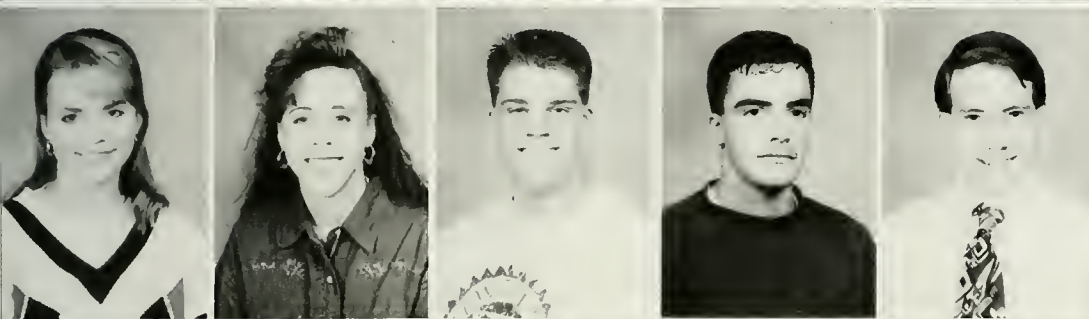




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Cynthia Allen
Greg Allen
Maryam Bagheri



Timothy Barcus
Angela Barnett
Kristen Barnett
Doneva Bays
Matthew Beal



Angie Beverly
Rachael Bittner
Brad Borgman
Marcus Bradley
Justin Brown



Elizabeth Bryant
Nikki Burke
Laura Campbell
Audrey Cantrell
Brianna Carter



Don Carter
Margie Carter
Elaine Cavanaugh
Pamela Cavanaugh
Amanda Cerwinsky



Andy Chitwood
Ryan Christman
Rochelle Clark
Scottie Coleman
Courtney Collins

Kevin Cox
 Heather Craig
 Tammy Craig
 D. Colin Creech
 Sarah Crossman



Susie Crowe
 Christopher Curtis
 Tim Dabney
 Teffeny Deaton
 Javier Del Cid



Brian Densford
 Kim Devine
 John Dininger
 Greg Donelson
 Amy Doult



Kristal Dove
 Jeremy Duncan
 Shay Elliott
 David Farber
 Lisa Fellows



Devon Fisher
 Diane Fisher
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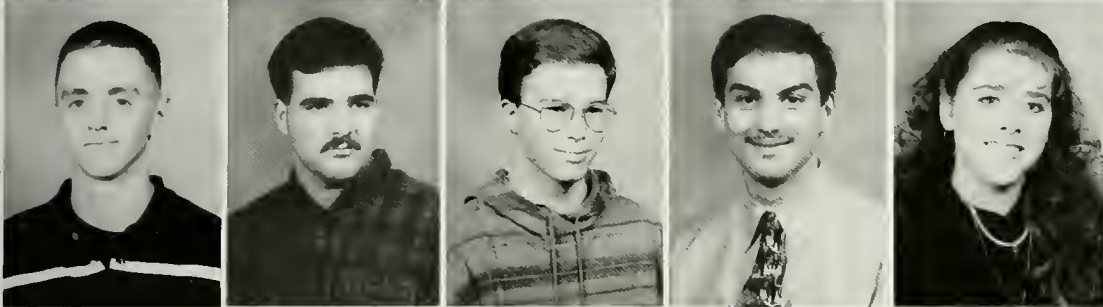


Heather Freday
 Melanie Glaser
 Jonathan Golson
 Joshua Hall
 Melissa Hancock





Jody Hartman
 Stephen Harvey
 Suzanne Hatfield
 Melody Hayton
 David Hazard



Jeff Hertzog
 James Hicks
 Monty Hobbs
 Seth Hobson
 Angela Hodgson



Heather Hooten
 Dianna Hoppes
 Ashley Jackson
 Beth Jacobs
 Adam Jaros



Hip to hip, Kristal Dove and Don Carter compete in an interesting balloon relay during the Kangaroo Court.

At the Field of Dreams spring reunion, Suzanne Lake holds a tin of whipped cream as Jacob Sutherland and Marc Mooney pile it on a very long banana split.

Allison Jones
 Amy Jones
 Gabrielle Jones
 Mitsuru Kanno
 Krista Kasler



Karoline Keller
 Shawn Kennedy
 Rachel King
 Chad Kisner
 Suzanne Lake



Kenneth Lambert
 Cynthia Lechner
 Nicole Leonard
 Ruth Lindauer
 Shane Lindsay



Mark Haley, Nancy DeNeal, and freshman LeAnna Stipe celebrate New Year's Eve in Indiana.

Freshman Amy Jones skillfully touches up madrigal singer Amy Bishop's make-up. Freshmen dived in and added their expertise to the wonderful activities at Milligan this year.





Randy Loewecke
Alana Looker
Kendra Looney
Bill Loran
Jennifer Love



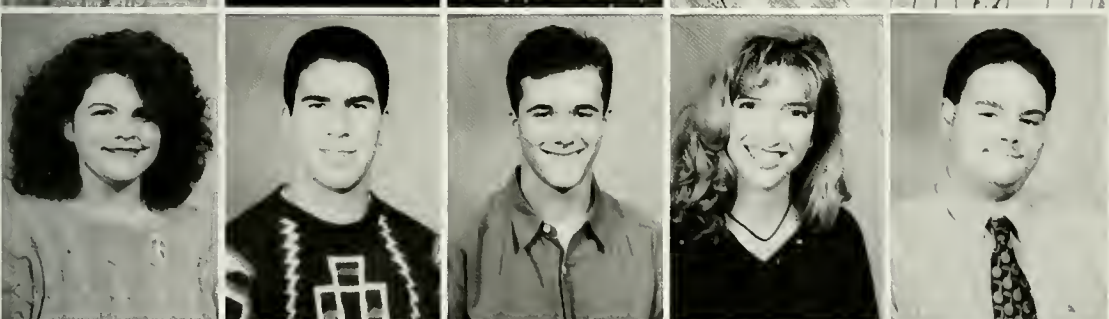
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Rickie McGraw
Heather Mann
Matthew Maples



Chris Mayes
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Ali Meredith
Seth Miller
Marc Mooney



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Jennifer Muellenhagen
Marcy Mullen
Jason O'Neal

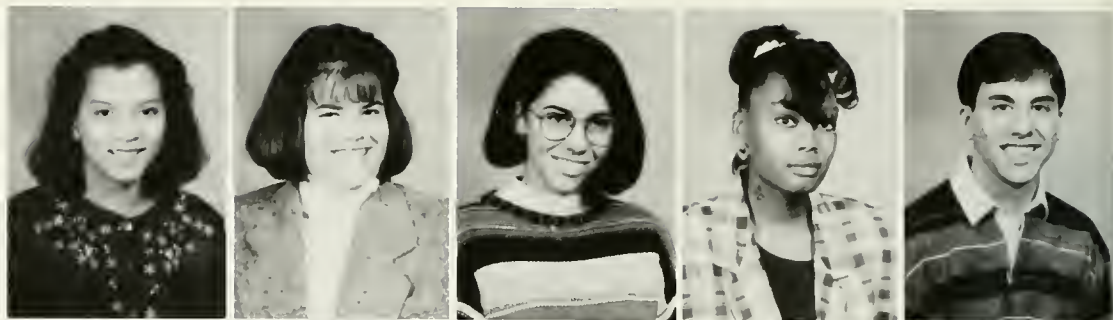


Stephanie Owens
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David Peccia
Elayne Petch
Joshua Peters



Chessie Pyatt
Tammy Reed
Sarah Reynolds
Scott Rice
Eric Richardson

May Sandarlyn
 Shannon Schulte
 Heather Scott
 Tracee Seahorn
 Danny Sells



Jon Sewell
 Dwight Schaffer
 Kerri Shold
 Kirk Smart
 Darren Smelser



Heather Smith
 Todd Smith
 Jody Sparks
 Jessica Spaulding
 Jennifer Stewart



Deanna Stipe
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 Marti Stoker
 Christy Strange
 Ben Stuecher



Jacob Sutherland
 Jennifer Swartzentruber
 Brett Tabor
 Carolyn Taylor
 Carrie Theobald

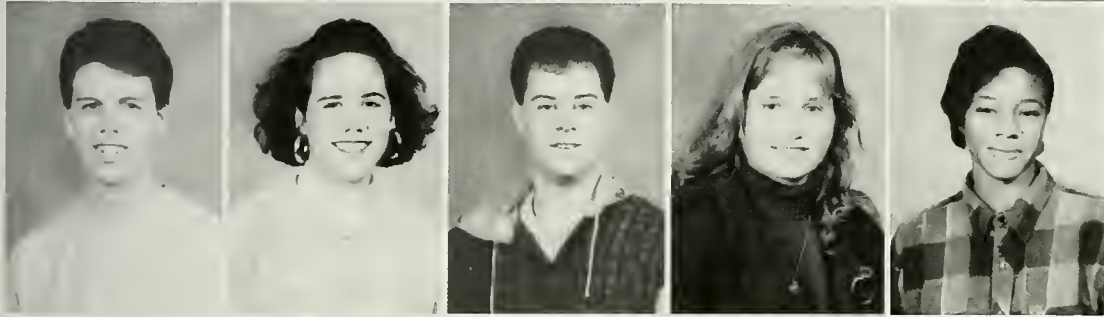


Betty Theodros
 Josh Tornberg
 Missi Trotter
 Alana Trueblood
 Jilla Vandeventer





Ronda Vaught
Ruthann Ward
Cray Warner
Alys West
Robyn Weston



Michael Wheat
Shannon Wiley
Jeremy Worrell
Amy Yeatey
Tinaya York

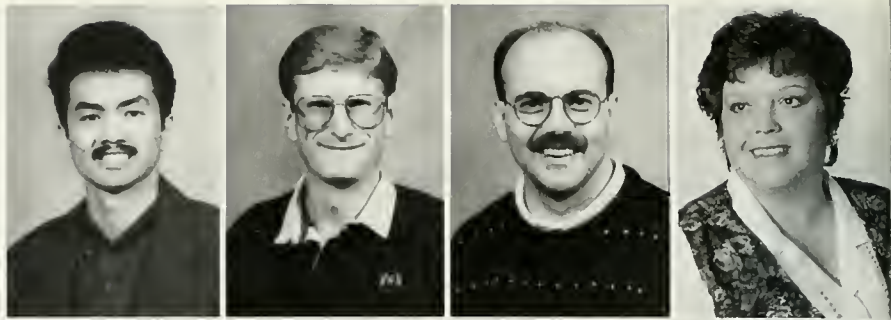


Ryan Christman plays opossum as Suzanne Hatfield looks annoyingly at the melodramatic freshman.



Fellow team members, T. J. West and Pamela Cavanaugh enjoy the Freshman Banquet.

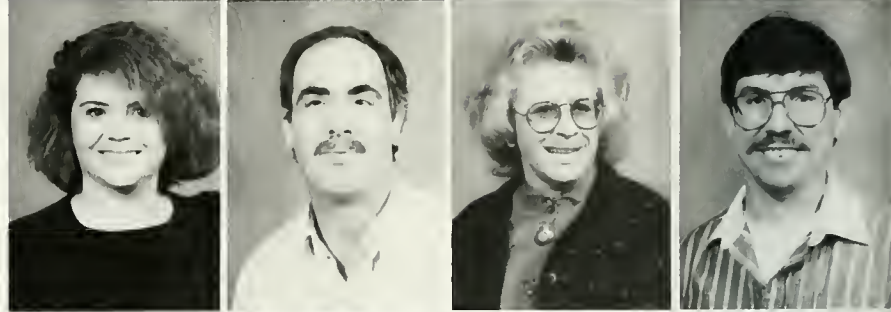
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 Janice Chapman



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 Michael Dee
 David Dilden



Cheryl Douthat
 Roger Forbes
 Delilah Fortner
 Leroy Hardee

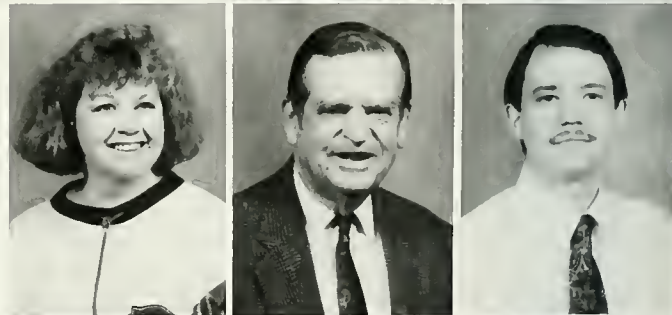


Artavan Hart
 Sharleen Hess
 Diana Hodge
 Elizabeth Holly



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 John Kaytis
 Greg Lady



Christina Lewis
 David Lovelace
 Steven Lyons





Theresa McMahan
Darlene Messenger
Sandra Monger
Debbie Ogden



Bob Perry
Vicki Pierson
Bob Quillen
Craig Rasnake



Patricia Ramsey
Barbara Reynolds
Donna Roberts
Thomas Savage



Daniel Sharpe
Kathy Shupe
Lois Smith
Minoka Stills



Janice Stinnett
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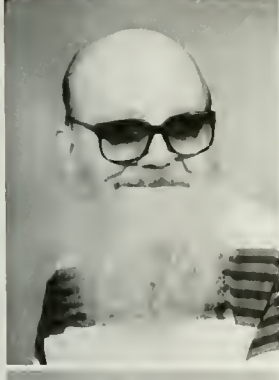




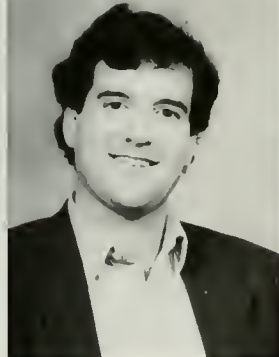
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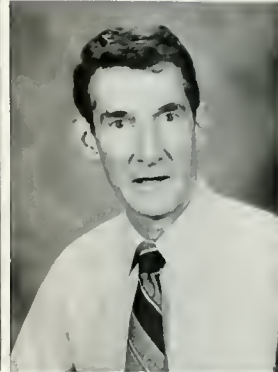
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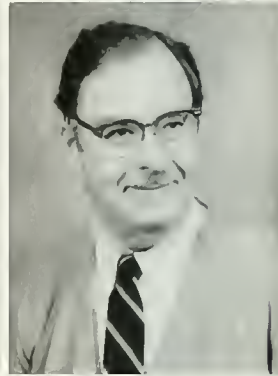
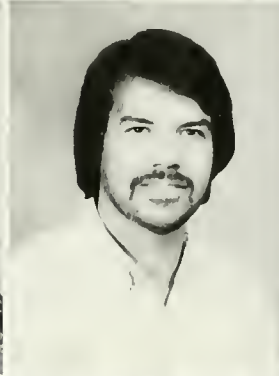
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Charlene Kiser goes on a peaceful hike
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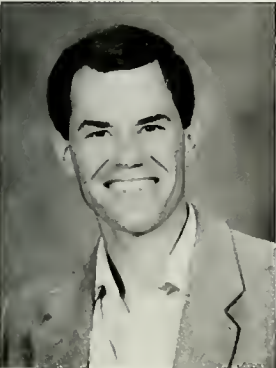
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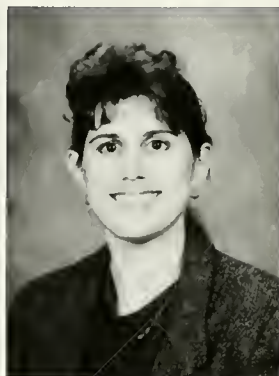
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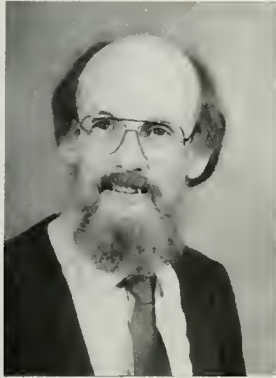
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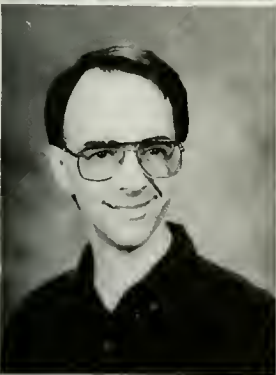
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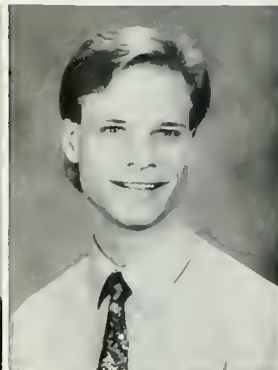
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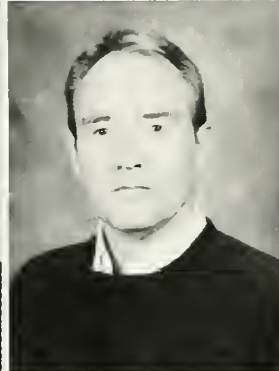
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John Campbell does a flamingo imitation for Concert Choir after their concert at Mt. Healthy. This is just one of John's many talents.



Marshall Leggett practices his painting skills. Maybe one day he will be able to join Delta Kappa.

Admission Counselors Elisa Beyers and Jen Wisdom do a commercial for Colgate by showing off their bright smiles.

Dave and Donna Roberts are caught in the act. Shhhhhh!!

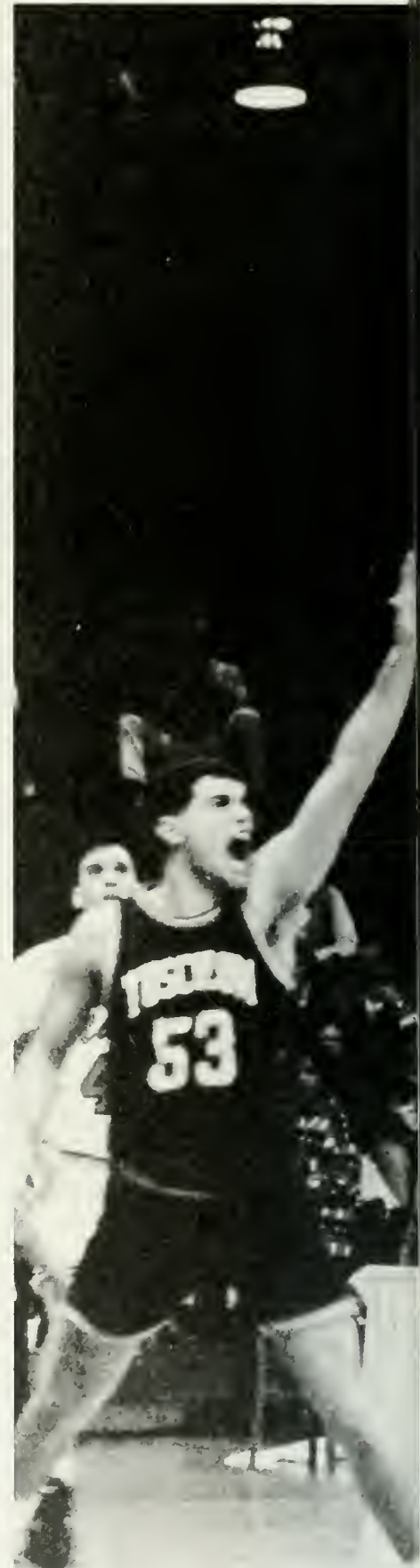


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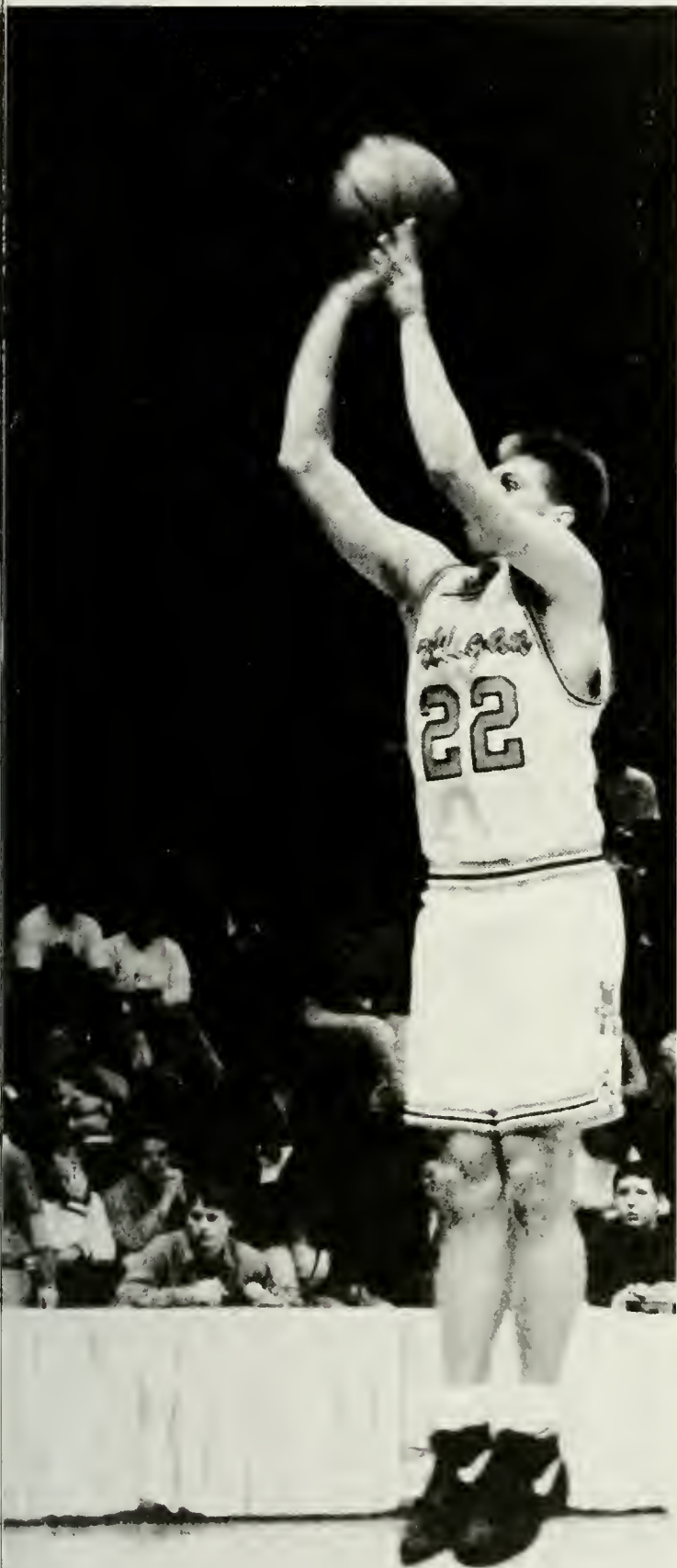
"Everyone who competes in the games goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will not last; but we do it to get a crown that will last forever. Therefore I do not run like a man running aimlessly; I do not fight like a man beating the air. No, I beat my body and make it my slave so that after I have preached to others, I myself will not be disqualified for the prize.

-I Corinthians 9:25-27



Coach King psychs the Women's Volleyball team up to go for the win.





Kevin Smith jumps to make the 3 point shot. Men's Basketball made it to the district finals.

Coach Barnett advises Sr., Andrew Higle, on what the next move is to win the game.



Chassy Smiley hits a line drive by third base. The Lady Buffs were the TVAC champs for 1994.



Young Lady Buffs Volleyball Team Excels

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ITH A STRONG FINISH

This year's women's volleyball team was strong with the leadership of Coach Linda King and Assistant coach Lori Gibson. The team had a great finish of 25-20, which was an improvement on last year's 16-27 finish. The 1993 team came into Districts placed 7th but finished with a strong 3rd. The team had strong wins over Lee and Christian Brothers University at Districts and Tusculum throughout the season. Closer to home, the team finished second at both Milligan tournaments.

This year was one for the record books, up from just one player last year. Some of these fantastic record breakers are Heather Smith who is second to Angie Gentry in kills per

season, which is the most a freshman has ever received. Carolyn O'Connor placed first in digs followed by Doneva Bays who placed second and was an All-District 24 player. Francie Duncan had the leading serve percentage. Dawn Sells was an All-Conference and All-District 24 player. Cindy Little placed second in assists per season. These were some examples of the strength and potential of this young team.

Coach King was very positive about the season. She remarked, "The team was a solid team and had the best work ethic," and the addition of Assistant coach Lori Gibson "made coaching easier." Amy Taylor, who served as

statistician, was also very helpful to the team this season. Freshman Heather Smith commented that the team had "good senior and upperclassmen leadership" as well as that the "coaches could bring out the talent and heart of the members." Likewise, her teammate freshman Doneva Bays mentioned that the team "had a lot of heart" and had "good defense which was the key to our success." Both team members mentioned the good attitude of the team and that they were not just a team but also good friends. Senior Cindy Little felt that this team was a good team as well. She said that she "appreciated the team unity and had a lot of fun."

If you attended any of the

volleyball games, you could see the positive attitude of the players toward the sport and to each other. With the help of their coaches and support from peers, this team was able to go far and achieve great success while improving with each game. If you listened carefully as the team came out of their huddle during a time-out, you could hear one of the team's mottos "Refuse to Lose" resound as they took their positions once again. Truly this spirit and positive attitude led this team to success and hope for the next season.

-Corrie Liverett

Dawn Sells hits a vicious spike.



Senior Cindy Little sets the ball to Heather Smith as teammate Dawn Sells looks on.

Above the net, Carolyn O'Connor attacks the ball.





Senior Michelle Weed prepares to tip the ball over her opponents' block.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM Front: Michelle Weed, Cindy Little, Francie Duncan, Carolyn O' Connor, Marcy Mullen. Back: Coach King, Coach Gibson, Dawn Sells, Sara Farnsworth, Sarah Kaiser, Doneva Bays, Heather Smith, Amy Taylor.

Doneva Bays crushes the ball over the net.

Buff Soccer Players Improve Their Record To

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EARLY BREAK EVEN

Three seasons ago, the Buffalo soccer team was 2-15. Last season they were 8-12. Once again, this season they improved to 8-9-1.

The team was led by seniors Aaron Grooms (1 goal and 3 assists) and Tim Hatfield (1 goal). Sophomore Scott Paul led the team in goals with 12 goals of his own.

The Buffaloes look strong from next year's season since the team is only losing seniors

Grooms and Hatfield. The Buffaloes have 3 seniors returning: Brian Borgman, Evan Grooms, and goalie Jackson Rhodes. Furthermore, the team has a solid core of freshmen returning. Several freshmen started this season, and all of them received numerous minutes of playing time.

In the fall, the Buffaloes proved themselves as a good team. They earned the respect

of other teams around the district. And, in the spring, the Buffs earned many honors. Jackie Rhodes, a junior goalkeeper, earned All-TVAC honors for his duties on the field. Rhodes kept the soccer team in many close games with his quick hands and reflexes.

Junior Nathanael Tadesse received his All-TVAC position for his offensive play. Tadesse scored several goals during the season and added several

assists during the Buffs' long season. Senior Todd Borthwick earned his All-TVAC spot through his tenacious defensive play. Borthwick helped keep some of the pressure off of Rhodes with his aggressive play. With the efforts of these three, the Milligan College soccer team ended with a record of 8-9-1 which gave them the 5th spot in the nine team TVAC.

-Evan Grooms & Jeff Williams



Ryan Christman burns past his opponent to score a goal.

Scott Paul runs with agility down the field.





After spotting a teammate, Tim Hatfield releases the ball.

Thrusting the ball behind his head, Prince Aryee powerfully executes a throw-in.



After the end of a game, the soccer team listens intently to coaches Chiu and Mills.

Maise Morgan uses all of his strength to throw in the ball.

Despite The Doubts Of Critics, Men's Team

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CORES THE POINTS

The 1993-94 Milligan College Men's Basketball Team continued the winning tradition that has become so familiar to the Milligan faithful. The Buffs ended the year with a record of 25 wins and 8 losses. Their record was good enough to give them a share of the TVAC regular season championship with Alice-Lloyd, who they beat twice during the regular season. The Buffs finished the season one game away from the national tournament as they lost a squeaker to Alice-Lloyd in the TVAC tournament final 69-70.

The Buffs were led

offensively this season by Jeff Lyons who averaged more than 17 points per contest. Lyon's hustle and hard work paid off for the whole team as he sliced and diced his way inside for layups and short jumpers.

Milligan was not, however, by any means a one-man team. The Buffs had four other players averaging double digits, including Trey Wilburn with 15, Jason Pittser with 14, Kevin Smith with 13, and Gilbert Charles with 12.

The Buffs will only be losing two seniors from this blue-collar squad. These two seniors

will be greatly missed though. Wilburn was not only a scorer, but was perhaps better known for his tenacious rebounding. At times it seemed like he owned the glass. Smith was the epitome of a team player. On any given night he could give you 20+ points, or if need be, he could stay underneath and clear the boards.

The Buffs have a lot to look forward to. Lyons will be returning to finish his career at Milligan with more great offensive performances and more stifling defensive play. Jason Pittser will also be

returning to give Milligan that important threat from deep outside in three-point territory. Gilbert Charles will also come back to display more of his hustling, team oriented style of basketball.

The Buffs have spent the entire year silencing the critics and writing another page in the history of Milligan College basketball success. With the foundation this year's team has laid and with the work ethic the seniors have left behind, the Buffs will continue to succeed in the years ahead.

-Jeff Williams



In one of his calmer moments, Coach Wallingford watches his team's performance.



Dribbling past a Virginia Intermont opponent, Trey Wilburn heads towards the basket.



With perfect wrist action, Jason Pittser releases yet another three-pointer.

Kevin Smith puts up a jumper from outside the paint.

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM Front: Eric Richardson, Chessie Pyatt, Jason Pittser, Trey Wilburn, Jeff Lyons, Justin Nelson, Ned Smith. Back: Coach Wallingford, Assistant Coach Davis, Matt Young, Stuart Tysinger, Jeff Bishop, Kevin Smith, Gilbert Charles, Bucky McGraw, Assistant coaches.

During a Year of Improvement, Lady Buffs Basketball

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RIVES FOR THE FUTURE

The first year of the Aubrey era has ended. Women's Basketball Coach Rich Aubrey and the Lady Buffs have completed their first year together. They have come away with a 13-16 record and have laid the foundation for what will hopefully become a successful program.

The Lady Buff's season ended in the first round of the TVAC Tournament with a 49-71 loss to the Eagles of Alice-Lloyd. The Lady Buffs beat the Eagles in the last regular season game several days earlier, 86-78. In that game, seniors

Krystall Pleasant and Tonya Bailey led the Buffs with 22 points a piece. Pleasant connected on 6 of her 8 three-point attempts and tossed out 5 assists while Bailey pulled down 15 boards and tossed out 5 more assists. Milligan's third senior, Bo Johnson also contributed double figures with her 11 points. The Lady Buffs will definitely miss the three seniors and their work ethic.

The Lady Buffs will be returning several key parts to their success story with Joanna Bellamy, Alana Looker,

Heather Smith, Amanda Moore, and Tammy Carter. Moore will be needed to pick up where she left off, as the team's motivator. She always seemed to be the one diving for loose balls, and scrapping for position underneath. Carter will have to take Pleasant's spot at the point where she seemed to feel more and more comfortable as the year went on. Bellamy, Looker, and Smith will have to pick up some of the scoring. Needless to say, all of the twelve players were enthusiastic and gave 100%, regardless of their individual

playing time on the floor.

If the Lady Buffs keep improving at such a fast pace, they will continue to draw larger crowds and will have the program headed in the right direction. The strong team unity influenced the Lady Buffs to play, pray, and fellowship together.

-Adapted from a *Stampede Article*

Tonya Bailey scores two for the Buffs off an assist from Bo Johnson.



Gina Adams brings the ball upcourt.



On the way to victory over Sue Bennett, Heather Smith and Alana Looker position for a rebound.



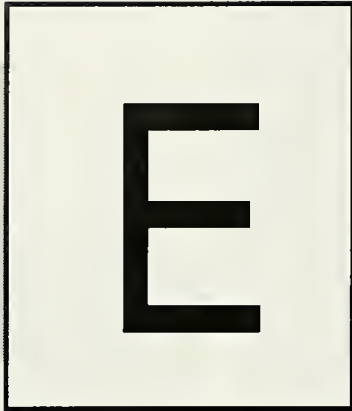
Joanna Bellamy fires up a three-pointer.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
 Front: Alana Looker, Tammy Carter, Krystall Pleasant, Joanna Bellamy, Heather Smith.

Back: Coach Aubrey, Amanda Moore, Tricia Lowrey, Gina Adams, Tonya Bailey, Becky Schauer, Doneva Bays, Bo Johnson, Assistant Coach Campbell.

Cheerleaders And Drill Team Create A Spirit Of



NTHUSIASM

The 1993-1994 Cheerleading Squad was led by co-captains Chari Lindsay and Christy Newby. The team included Mandy Pelsue, Cherie Ronning, Heather Craig, Brandy Frazier, Tinaya York, and Shannon Graff, who had to quit because of an injury.

The team had no sponsor so all the work was left up to them.

One of the goals set by this year's team was to have more people. The team acquired more people, all of whom could tumble. The team practiced around seven hours a week, and the work paid off. The

team used more cheers during the season and was able to heighten crowd participation at the basketball games.

The Drill Team, comprised of Amber Clark, Dana Rippy, Le Anna Stipe, DeAnna Stipe, and Brenda Troyer, performed dance routines at the games

and at the Heliconcert. Both the cheerleaders' and the drill team's enthusiasm increased school spirit for Milligan basketball.

-Adapted from a Stampede Article



The Drill Team, headed by Amber Clark, executes a routine to the Janet Jackson hit "Rhythm Nation" at the Heliconcert.

Rising to new heights, the cheerleading squad displays its strength and steadiness.





Spotters Christy Newby and Chari Lindsay clap to the beat as Mandy Pelsue falls helplessly from the ceiling.

THE DRILL TEAM

Amber Clark

Dana Rippy

LeAnna Stipe

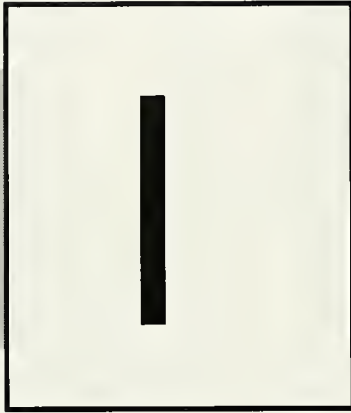
DeAnna Stipe

Brenda Troyer



CHEERLEADERS Front: Mandy Pelsue, Brandy Frazier, Tinaya York. Back: Christy Newby, Chari Lindsay, Heather Craig.

Men's Tennis Shows



IMPROVEMENT

Milligan's men's tennis team had room for improvement after posting no wins in 1993. The 1994 squad boasted four returning members from that 1993 team: co-captains Greg Quenon and Jonathan "Sacrificial" Lamb, as well as Scott Bowers and Jason Derry. Coach Walker bolstered this core with newcomers Greg Lumb, Brian Jobe, and Clint Prong.

The season began indoors at Bluefield, then moved outside into adverse weather conditions. Coach Duard "I don't need a" Walker reminded the Buffs that both teams have to deal with the sun and wind. Throughout the season Coach Walker also stressed such fundamentals as marking your

toss, returning the ball deep and missing the net man in doubles.

This year's Buffs left behind our winless ways when we traveled to Dayton, Tennessee, coming from behind in several matches to stun the Bryan Lions 7-2. In the regular season finale, we gained our second win of the year also at Bryan's expense, 6-3.

In post-season play, the team shipped out to Nashville for the last District 24 tournament ever. There we posted one of Milligan's best tournament performances in recent history. We won three first-round matches: in singles, Greg Quenon beat Alice Lloyd's #1 man and Jason Derry was victorious over

Tusculum's #6, while Brian Jobe and Clint Prong downed Clinch Valley's #2 doubles pair.

Other Nashville highlights include a touch football game in the shadow of the Parthenon. Greg Quenon, Clint Prong, and Brian Jobe edged out Scott Bowers, Jonathan Lamb, and Jason Derry in a close game. We also met the Pharaoh Rhamey, who served with his back to the court, and his Peruvian partner from David Lipscomb.

At the year-end banquet, Jason Derry, Brian Jobe, Jonathan Lamb, and Clint Prong received District 24 scholar-athlete honors. Clint Prong earned the Most Improved Player plaque. Greg Quenon proved victorious at

the year-end team tennis tournament.

By the season's end, the team had improved dramatically. The season also provided such perks as tennis shoes, shorts, two T-shirts, and warm-ups, and the unforgettable luxury of dining at Shoney's, Mr. Gatti's, and Jonathan Lamb's house. All in all the team had a good season, and moreover we picked up nice tans. We didn't win all that much, but we headed back in a positive direction. According to our peers, we displayed the best sportsmanship in the league (perhaps excluding Bryan).

- Clint Prong



Clint Prong serves an ace... well, almost. Foot faults are tough.

Clint Prong and Jason Derry double up for Milligan.



MEN'S TENNIS TEAM: Brian Jobe, Jonathan Lamb, Jason Derry, Scott Bowers, Clint Prong, Greg Lumb, Coach Walker, and Greg Quenon (not pictured)



Jonathan Lamb volleys from midcourt.

Hard Work and Talent Pay Off As The Lady Buffs

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ARN VICTORIES

The Women's Tennis team once again wrapped up a successful season. In the District tournament Milligan outscored everyone in the TVAC and placed fourth overall. Coach Rich Aubrey and the Lady Buffs posted impressive score after impressive score, and many of the women wound up with awesome records.

In the singles senior Jodie Iwanusa, ranked number one, went 13-2 and lost in the district semi-final. Gina Adams, third seed, went 13-4 and also lost in the semis. Other notable single scores were Laura Campbell, fourth seed, with a 13-3 record and senior Cindy Little, ranked number two, who was 12-3.

Iwanusa and Little went 15-

2 in doubles and were the district runners-up. Adams and Monica Click went 11-1 while Campbell and Kristal Dove, fifth seed, went 10-7 and advanced to the semi-finals of the district tournament. Click and sophomore Angie Armstrong shared time as the team's sixth seed in singles.

The honors that the Women's tennis team earned

were numerous. Iwanusa and Little earned all-district honors. Iwanusa was highly honored as TVAC Player-of-The-Year. Coach Aubrey earned Co-Coach-of-the-Year in the TVAC which is impressive for a rookie coach.

Congratulations on a fine season to the Milligan College Lady Buffs tennis team.

Adapted from a Stamped article by Allan Aubrey



Gina Adams and Monica Click warm up by hitting some baseline shots.

Laura Campbell, Kristal Dove, Gina Adams, and Cindy Little surround the man they most look up to. (. . . It's just a figure of speech.)





Jodie Iwanusa and Cindy Little discuss their strategy before the next set.

Kristal Dove watches in astonishment as Laura Campell serves an ace.



Cindy Little and Jodie Iwanusa practice serving before their doubles match in Nashville.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM Front: Coach Aubrey, Gina Adams. Back: Monica Click, Cindy Little, Jodie Iwanusa, Angie Armstrong, Laura Campbell, and Kristal Dove.

Teamwork and Talent Enables the Buffs to Continue

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ITTING HARD

The Milligan College baseball team lost several valuable players from last year's team, but returned with yet another solid line-up. Starting at catcher was junior-college transfer, Rob Streib. Streib started off the season batting .485 with 3 homeruns and 12 runs-batted-in.

Firstbase was manned by Troy Woodson and Jason Pittser. Second base belonged to freshman Chris Mayes and the Shortstop position was held by freshman Trent Neville. Kirk Harris started at third and played solid defense. The outfield was covered by Mike White in left-field, David Peccia

in center-field, and Will Douglas in right-field. Douglas began the season second on the team in batting with a .380 average and two homers. Senior Andrew Higle and junior Danny Wayne led the Buffs from the mound. Higle returned to take over David Oiler's spot as the number one

pitcher. Oiler has moved on to the Minnesota Twins' organization. Higle was 4-3 last year with a 4.50 earned-run-average.

Overall, the Buffalo baseball team had a rewarding season and has learned from both its wins and its losses. *-Adapted from a Stampede Article*



Danny Wayne hurls a pitch to the plate.

Second-baseman Chris Mayes attempts to complete the double-play in a game.



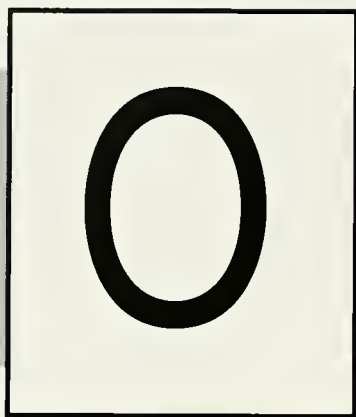


A Milligan Buff cracks a hit into the outfield.

Coach Burnett congratulates Andrew Hagle after pitching a winning game.

Ready to swing, a Milligan Buff prepares for the pitch.

Versatile Lady Buff Players Take the TVAC and Honors



NCE AGAIN

The Milligan Lady Buffs, as expected, posted another winning season by clinching the TVAC Conference title and second place in the district, finishing the year with a 30-16 record. The Ladies had a challenging year competing against nationally ranked teams such as Huntingdon-Alabam, Pacific Lutheran, and Shawnee State-Ohio, as well as NCAA Division II Wingate College and Furman University.

The Buffs had a strong nucleus of players, the base being four seniors, three of whom have been teammates for eight years. Krystall Pleasant, Desiree Price, and

Tonya Bailey are locals that played for Daniel Boone High School and have made their mark in the TVAC Conference Awards. Senior Shari Baldwin stepped up this year, proving her playing ability and contributing as the Ladies' left fielder.

Coach Wes Holly had several players this year who were able to play a number of different positions. A surprising utility player was Marcy Mullen, who was formerly a pitcher, but found a new position in left field halfway through the season because of an injury to right fielder Chassy Smiley. When asked what the hardest part of

the softball season was, freshman Jessica Spaulding said that the "time consumption was hard. We spend hours practicing and playing, then we have to keep up with school work on the bus during long road trips; we hardly ever get to see our dorm rooms during the season."

Because of the long hours the Lady Buffs put into their season, their efforts were rewarded. In addition to their team honors, Jenifer Blevins, Tonya Bailey, Krystall Pleasant, and Desiree Price were named to the All-District and All-Conference teams, and Monie Womack was also named to the All-Conference

team. Pitcher Tonya Bailey not only took home the Conference MVP and Co-District MVP, but also obtained a career milestone with her one-hundredth victory. Coach Holly was named TVAC softball Coach of the Year. Even with the Ladies graduating four top seniors, next year they should be competitive with six returning starters, five of whom are rising juniors.

-Andrea Edken

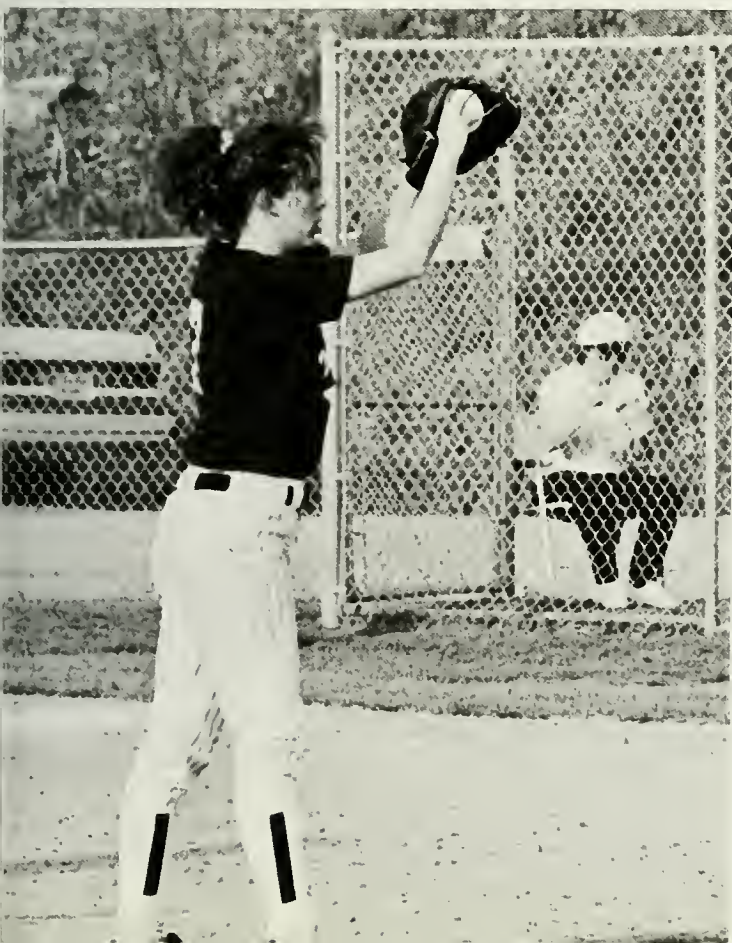
In perfect form, Chassy Smiley nails the ball into the outfield.



Listening to Coach Holly, the softball team prepares to take the field.

Senior Shari Baldwin makes a catch in left field.





Tammy Carter is safe at third!

With perfect concentration, Tonya Bailey winds up a fastball.

Coach Aubrey with daughter and wife enjoy a meal with tennis members Kristal Dove, Cindy Little, and Laura Campbell.

Jason Derry volleys with an opponent.



Tonya Bailey releases the ball above the reach of her opponent.

Second-floor Hart softball standouts Chassy Smiley and Jessica Spaulding hang out before departing for a game.





Clint Prong throws up the ball before another of his powerful serves.

Baseball fans support the Buffs.



Wax on; wax off. Doneva Bays scrubs the fieldhouse floor til it's finger lickin' good.

Sophomore Sara Farnsworth hits a monster spike over the net.

Alys West and Dianna Hoppes visit with a friend of theirs while helping with Service Seekers.



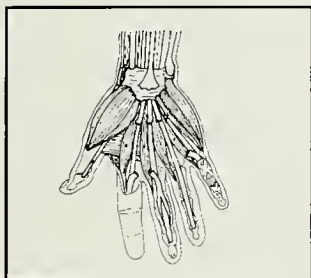
To no avail, Bernie Bledsoe tries to crop co-editor Linda Hooker out of the Mac Lab. Yearbook is only one of the publications that Milligan provides.

Rush Week is the time that all students get to sign up for their favorite activities.





organizations
HELPING HANDS



"For as the body is one and has many members, but all the members of that one body, being many, are one body, so also is Christ."

-I Cor. 12:12

Beyond academics, at Milligan, there are many opportunities for service. There is something to suit everyone's interests.

Some organizations are called to be care givers. Organizations such as Delta Kappa and Service Seekers minister to the "widow and orphan", as well as many other service projects.

Organizations are also specialized to allow students with special gifts to exercise their gifts in ministry. Organizations like Concert Choir, Milligan Men, Women's Ensemble, or Jazz Ensemble let the Buffs make music to the Lord and build relationships with fellow students.

Finally, there are organizations that are specialized to individual's careers or futures. Association of Christian Ministries and Teacher Education Club provide experience for those entering respective fields.

Milligan is not based on providing book knowledge only, but also seeks to teach students the practical.



Concert Choir not only provides an opportunity to sing, but there are great backrubs involved.



Student Government Association Executive Council and Voting Members

The 1993-1994 Student Government Association initiated old ideas, as well as new. President Jonathan Frances led the group in a discussion of what the most important achievements for the year should be. Among those items was the addition of a quarter machine on campus. The change machine became a reality thanks to Maytag and the follow up of the S.G.A. Another item that became a reality was the memorial plaque placed near Sutton Hall in loving memory of Les Campbell. The plaque dedicates the newly-built side-

walk up Sutton Hill to former security guard Les Campbell, who lost his life while protecting ours.

At the end of the first semester, the S.G.A. lost a few members to graduation, England, and a few who were taking the semester off. With the addition of a new Vice-President and several class officers, the S.G.A. started into the second semester with a partially new crew. A pleasant surprise met them as they were told that they had an additional \$3000 that was not budgeted they could use for

projects on campus. Once again, they discussed in detail what projects would be worth undertaking on campus with the extra funds. The first item on the list was renovating the playground at the Married Student Apartments. Drew Depler took charge of the program and was able to reconstruct the equipment and put new sand in for \$1500. Additional money was given to the Milligan the Beautiful campaign which was revived by Clint Holloway in 1992. Clint, the newly elected President, made sure while he was away

in England that the project was taken care of. Kip Lines and Katy Drage undertook the project in Clint's absence and had another successful campaign planting trees and flowers on campus.

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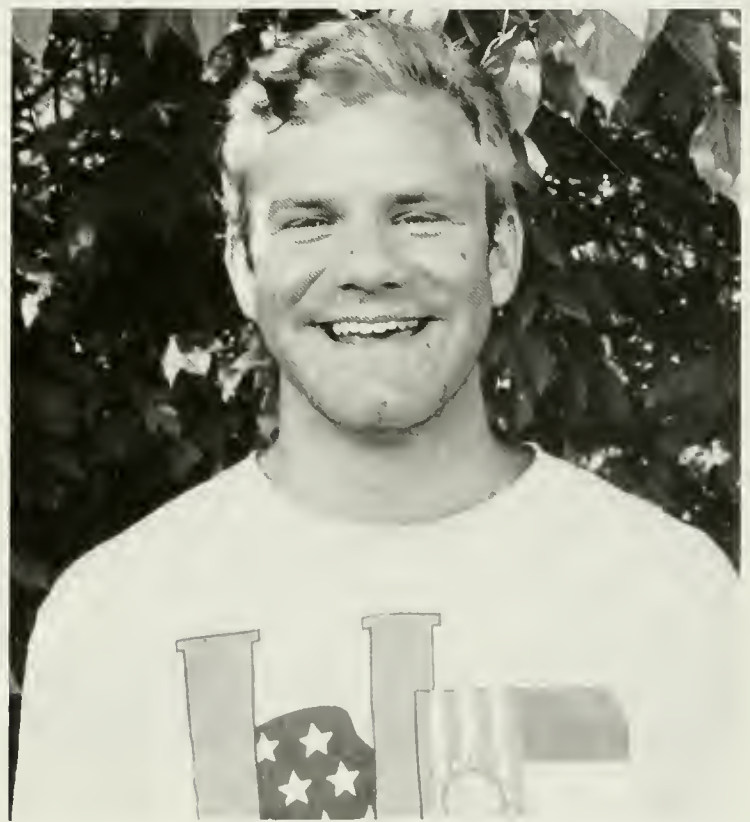
Jonathan Frances, SGA President



Chuck Martin, SGA Vice-President



Jamie Hardenbrook, SGA Secretary



Lance Risinger, SGA Treasurer

SGA Committee Chairpeople

Academic Affairs:

Michael Fournier



monies from the S.G.A. were given to the Missions majors to help with their expenses in traveling to their internships all over the world. The S.G.A. voted unanimously to give what they had left to this cause. Brian Hauser, Rebecca Lewis, and Kip Lines were instrumental in passing this through. This bill defined what S.G.A. is all about. Service to the campus community, the surrounding commu-

nity, and most importantly, to God.

At the end of the semester, the torch was passed from the old S.G.A. to the new. Jonathan Frances, Clint Holloway/Chuck Martin, Jamie Hardenbrook, and Lance Risinger turned their positions over to Clint Holloway, President; Jamie Hardenbrook, Vice-President; Brad Frame, Treasurer; Christy Strange, Secretary.

Andy Bratton



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Brad Frame and Michael Music

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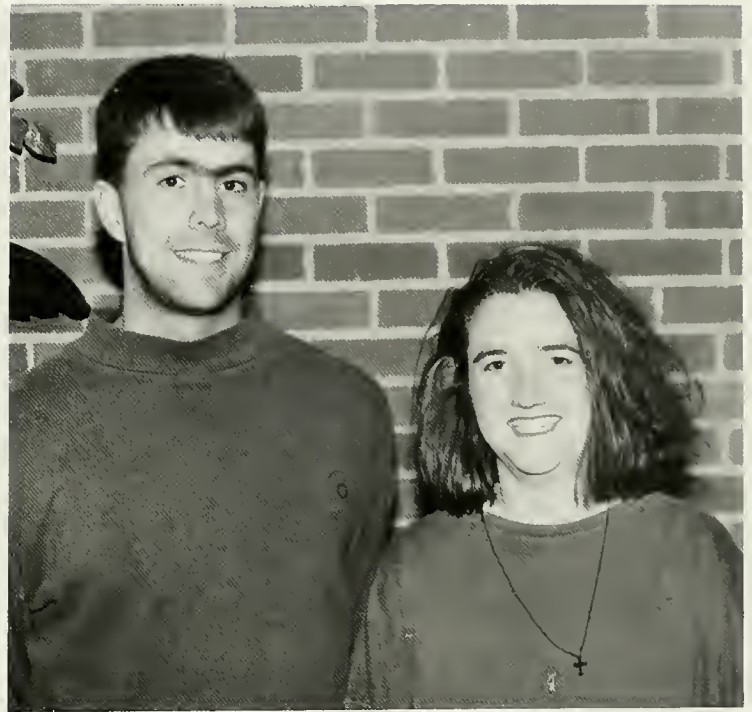
Holly Irvin and Bernie Bledsoe

Social Affairs:

Greg Quenon and Missi Meiners

Stampede:

Jeff Williams and Amy Bishop



Family Weekend:

Kamie Ishmael

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 - Concert Affairs
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 - Food Committee
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 - Spiritual Life
 - Stampede
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The Spiritual Life Spring Retreat at First Christian Church of Johnson City. Thanks Don!!



Kristi Fogo rises for Krispy Kremes at 9:00 at the Spiritual Life Retreat.



Jamie Hardenbrook and Josh Barron show their desire for renewal at Milligan. Numbers 31:23 and 24.

Spiritual Life Committee

Spiritual Life Committee was truly blessed. God provided true strength in many situations. The fall Spiritual Renewal Week really challenged the student body. Doris Howard the speaker called the students of Milligan to live out a radical lifestyle that is given to the Lordship of Jesus Christ. The talk was firmly based on both testimony and the Word of God. Choice Lifestyle led worship

and also challenged the students through drama and "choreography". At the end of Spiritual Renewal Week, many people after the Michael Card concert committed to "throw off all that hinders and run the race with perseverance towards the goal - Christ Jesus". Along with this a support group, initiated by Choice Lifestyles, for those who were sexually abused.

This year was also the be

ginning of a tradition of the Spiritual Renewal Retreat. It was held at Appalachian Christian Service Camp. The weekend proved to be a great rap-up to a challenging week.

The second Spiritual Renewal Week was led by Tim Jones. On a lighter note, but no less important, Tim challenged many people to live their lives more faithfully.

Along with the major events, the Spiritual Life on

campus went through many changes. Many people met to focus more on prayer and worshipping God. Many people were searching, and growing in their faith through meditation, tears, or trials. The greatest thing about Spiritual Life this year was that God was glorified and His people sought His face.

Bernie Bledsoe



Vespers services are times when students can come together to worship, pray, and hear the Word of God preached. Chuck Martin and Hohna Cass sing "I'll Fly Away".

Tim Jones, spring Spiritual Renewal Week speaker, is caught signing autographs after his lesson. Tim, although very funny, spoke the Word of God and challenged many.

Heather Hooten is caught off guard by the photographer. Thanks Shannon for telling her!



Life-long friends gather to celebrate Wonderful Wednesday. Social Affairs put many hours into making these moments special.



Tim Barcus barely balances himself out to continue in the race. The Jamaican Bobsled Event was one that tested the coordination of a predominately clumsy campus.



Another bobsledder, Jimmy, is able to maneuver with no hands. Talent runs deep at Milligan.



Cynthia Lechner and Randy Loewecke get a spot up close to the screen.



Shane Lindsay, jr., and Dena Mata know how to get comfortable on the cafeteria floor. With a bean bag.

Social Affairs Committee



Amy, stop it or your face will stay that way. Joel can't you do something?



There is nothing more fun than a social affairs movie.



Tim Mahn, expert AV tech, instructs Greg Quenon in the ways of movie projectors..

Holly Irvin is caught blaspheming her idol Mickey Mouse by wearing her mamas jamies instead of Mickey Mouse.

CONCERT CHOIR ROCKS THE NORTHEAST

"Speak to one another" is a good title to describe Concert Choir. John Campbell, the new director, would most assuredly testify. This year was a year of growing through change. The first days of Concert Choir rehearsal involved sight singing. The rehearsals then began. Several months later and many short tours, the Concert Choir was ready to hit the road for Spring Tour '94.

During the tour, the choir began in Horsepasture, VA and progressed all the way to

McKeesport, PA (Marcy Farmer's home church). Many hours on the bus and many stops for Holly to go to the bathroom did not effect the choir in the slightest. The ministry of Concert Choir continued even on the bus. This occurred in the encouraging notes given to many by Secret Pals, Scripture verses to encourage one another, or just praising God along the way. Along with the bus came the very patient, ever-hysterical bus driver, Melvin. The trip

just would not have been the same without him. Nor would it have been as fast.

In the churches, the Choir had the opportunity to live in people's homes and share testimony and Scripture with one another. The host families for many were the best part of the trip. Also, every night the churches would feed the choir as only churches can. MMMMM!!!! The best was in Bethel, OH when the choir had the opportunity to celebrate the

25th Wedding Anniversary of

Scott Pences's parents. The ministry of Concert Choir is one that went through many changes. New directors, new accompanists, and new attitudes aboded in Concert Choir, but in the end there was a new focus. In every church Concert Choir had the opportunity to lead each congregation in worship of God. Praise him for His wonderful grace!!!

Bernie Bledsoe



Kevin Luce, Marcy Farmer, and Bernie Bledsoe sit and wait for Concert Choir to rejoin after a fun-filled day of shopping. Second only to churches, Concert Choir spent most of their time in malls waiting the next destination.

Lance Risinger shows his great appreciation to Andrew Carnegie by emmulation. The Choir got to spend some time in Pittsburgh. They saw the sights and went to Ferrieris.





Tom Peters found a friend in the Warner Brothers store in Cleveland, OH. He had a minor lisp, but Tom has never been one to judge.



Due to the curvey roads of West Virginia, and taking them at 90 mph, Lance Risinger, Doug Hartley, Bernie Bledsoe, and Michael Fournier collide while falling out of their seats.

Milligan Men:

Jonathan Hayes, Rich Cummings, Adrian Babcock, Joshua Hall, Jeremy Worrell and Julia Simmons, accompanist.

Rebecca Hale, Director



Women's Ensemble:

Alys West, Lisa Fellows, Allison Jones, Julia Simmons, accompanist, Heather Mann, Pamela Cavanaugh, Alana Trueblood, Missy Trotter, Amy Douth, and Kristi Nicholson.

Rebecca Hale, Director



Jazz Ensemble

Alto Sax

Jeremy Duncan
Amy Douth

Trumpet

Scott Rice
Joel Ahlgrim

Trombone

Matt Andris
Craig Farmer
Michael White

Bass

Marcella Farmer

Piano/Electric Piano

Susan Hurst

Tenor Sax

Kealy Bower
Jason Mead

Drums

Mark Haley

Dr. John Campbell Director

Milligan Men:

Go and Tell John
My Heart's in the Highlands
In the Still of the Night

Women's Ensemble:

Lift Thine Eyes
Ching-a-Ring Chaw
He's Gone Away
Somewhere Out There

Combined Choirs:

Pie Jesu (Missy Trotter, Allison Jones,
Pamela Cavanaugh, Amy Douth)
Calvary's Love

Ensembles

Men, Women, and Jazz

This year's Women's Ensemble brought together a variety of voices from a variety of places and blended them into melodic harmony. The group is open to any female interested in singing praises with a choir. Directed by Rebecca Hale, the group performed two successful concerts, one in the fall and one in the spring. Occasionally, the girls combine voices with the Milligan Men to share their many talents and

travel to entertain local organizational meetings.

Although many girls continue in music and advance to the Concert Choir, Women's Ensemble holds a special charm for participants of all ages.

Milligan Men, another ensemble of select voices, engaged in singing in the lower register. Milligan Men seduced and lured many with their deep, smooth, and rich tones. Their repertoire

included the spiritual, *Go and Tell John*, and the motion picture song, *In the Still of the Night*. The Milligan Men provided both a spring and fall concert, as well as entertaining at many dedications and trustee meetings. Rebecca Hale's expert direction led Milligan Men to a very successful year.

Both the Milligan Men and Women's Ensemble joined Concert Choir to put on the Oratorio *Elijah*. The

Women's Ensemble provided the female trio in the oratorio called, *Lift Thine Eyes*. Several other of the Milligan Men and Women's Ensemble were included in the octet that also sang, *Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord*. Both Milligan Men and Women's Ensemble should be very proud of the successful and praiseworthy year.

Lisa Fellows and Bernie Blesoe



The Combined Choirs of Milligan Men and Women's Ensemble



Karen Isaac, president of TEC, eats a snack with her new friends at Keystone Elementary School.



The Association of Christian Ministries: Mike Beverly, Diane Fisher, Karen Nuernberger (Parliamentarian), Chris Daugherty, Josh Barron, Kim McCosky, Dave Chapman, Kristin West, Brian Weisz, Anna Grant, Bernie Bledsoe, Joel Carillet, Adam Emmert (Dictator), Jonathan Huddleston, Lance Risinger, Nathnael Tadesse, Tracie Muniz, Doug Hartley, John Kasler, Katy Drage, and Kip Lines.



Beth Anne Sutherland leads the children to their next game.

Teacher Education Club and Association of Christian Ministries

The Teacher Education Club is an organization designed to assist future educators learn more about the teaching profession. This year the club was under the direction of president Karen Isaac (first semester) and president Cassie Barnett (second semester), and the club's sponsor was Dr. Norma Morrison. The two wonderful presidents were assisted by their staff of marvelous officers: Missi Meiners, Beth Dunsmore, and Linda Hooker, and under the capable leadership of these officers, the club was involved

in a variety of activities including a tutoring program for children from Keystone Elementary School. In addition, the organization brought in numerous speakers on topics of interest to educators like using whole language in the classroom. The speakers were more beneficial than anyone could imagine. It was great to hear from the experts in the field. The club was also a support and idea group for student teachers. The numerous late night brainstorming sessions in the Faculty Office Building's

Curriculum Center and in Hart and Williams enabled the club officers not only to plan Teacher Education Club events in their lesson plans, but also to eat Bugles. The Teacher Education Club was an organization that education majors joined in order to keep up with trends in education and gain valuable experience for the future.

The Association of Christian Ministries was a similar group. They met in order to brainstorm and to support one another in preparing for the ministry. Several meetings

dealt with the decision of which seminary to attend. All the speakers were very helpful and friendly.

The ACM cannot be mentioned without talking about the ACM retreat, a weekend of fun and frolic at Appalachian Christian Service Camp or the ACM picnic at the Roberts' and Magness' houses. ACM and TEC allow individuals to prepare for their professions and better serve God in both capacities.



The TEC love children so much, they are seen stealing children. Shame, shame!!

Carol Green is helping one of the children so they can participate more in the game.



Pro-Lifers gather in front of the Capitol after having just finished the March for Life.



Milligan students attended the Pro-Life Rally before leading the March for Life. Many speakers spoke on abortion and its role in American Culture.



David Chapman protests abortion in Johnson City. MSL influence was local, as well as nationally.

Milligan Students Uphold Life

"Rescue those being led away to death;

hold back those staggering toward slaughter.

If you say, 'But we knew nothing about this,'

does not he who weighs the heart perceive it?

Does not he who guards your life know it?

Will he not repay each person according to what he has done?"

—Proverbs 24:11-12.

In a way, this may be the most pro-life thing that you have ever read; it is a direct command from God to protect the innocent. "Pro-life," of course, means many different things to different

people. For some, it means a call to the missions field to help those in other nations whose lives are threatened. For others, it means a desire to help the homeless who are in jeopardy here. For a group of Milligan students this year, "pro-life" meant founding a new organization, Milligan Students for Life (MSL), whose purpose is to be salt in the world by helping to protect unborn children.

Our most memorable activity this year was definitely the March For Life in Washington, D.C. Through an incredible string of events, MSL was not only able to attend, but in fact we were able to lead the March of nearly 100,000 people.

Included in that one hundred thousand were approximately twenty students from Milligan and three from King College, who also joined us. Because we led the March, Milligan students were seen on network television and in newspapers and magazines all across the country as positive models of the pro-life movement.

We also had a number of other activities, and although they were less "glamorous", they were even more important. These included sponsoring a convocation in which a woman came and spoke on the way that abortion has hurt her; getting students involved on the front-line at a local crisis

pregnancy clinic named Abortion Alternatives Christian Services; attending a local life chain with another thirty students; writing to our congressmen and congresswomen; and spending a good amount of time in prayer.

Our officers included Dave Chapman, Angela Kelly and John Kasler, and we were sponsored by Rebecca Sapp and Tommy Oaks. However, there were a number of others who also contributed to the group in invaluable ways.

David Chapman



The Milligan Students for Life:

Justin Brown, Suzanne Lake, Kristin West, Dave Chapman, Angela Kelly, Brian Weisz, John Kasler, Joel Carillet, Shawn Kennedy, Amy Jones, Bernie Bledsoe, and Lance Risinger.



Milligan College had the distinct honor of carrying the banner for the March for Life. They led approximately 100,000 people protesting abortion. They sang many praise songs and chanted cute pro-life cliches.

Milligan College Reaches Out in Service

Every Tuesday night at 6:00 students called Service Seekers, led by Susan Hurst and Amy Wilkie meet in Sutton lobby to go to Appalachian Christian Village, the nursing home located by First Christian Church of Johnson City. The student volunteers ranging in attendance from 5 to 15 students, carpool to Appalachian Christian Village to lead a worship service that begins at 6:30 p.m. About thirty people, including students and residents, participate in the worship service that includes hymns, prayer, a short sermon, and occasionally special music. The total number of people who participate in the service has grown throughout the year.

The entire service is led by Milligan students. This year's speakers included Jerry Ackerman, Bernie Bledsoe, Joel Carillet, Brett Cartwright, Adam Emmert, Jonathan Frances, Doug Hartley, Brian Hauser, Sean Higgins, Jonathan Huddleston, Mike Kerrick, Jonathan Lamb, Kevin Luce, Scott Pence, Greg Quenon, Jeff Wallace, Cray Warner and special guests Jeff Ballard, an Emmanuel student, and Andy Bratton, Director of Campus Life.

After the service is over and everyone receives a hug, the students go over to the nursing wing to sing hymns and visit with the residents in their rooms. Everyone, the residents

and students alike, enjoy this time of fellowship, singing, and prayer. After visiting the people in the nursing wing, the students carpool back to Milligan at about 8:30 p.m.

The Service Seekers are greatly appreciated by the residents of Appalachian Christian Village as they are the only college-age group to regularly visit them. The students enjoy developing special relationships with the residents by spending time with them as well.

Amy Wilkie

Anna Grant enjoys the company of a new friend.



Amy Wilkie shares a hug and a smile.

Adam Emmert and Dianna Hoppes visit with two Appalachian Christian Village Residents.





Brian Hauser and his TWIRP date prepare for a night on the town.



Service Seekers: DeAnna Stipe, Amy Wilkie, Anna Grant, LeAnna Stipe, Alys West, Susan Hurst, Adam Emmert, Brett Cartwright, and Brian Hauser.



Delta Kappa Members: Lisa Fellows, Rochelle Clark, Fracie Duncan, Kim Devine, Suzanne Hatfield, Kristen Barnett, Shonda Wolff, Lisa Morrison, and Cindy Minton.

What Body Part is This?

And who are they from?

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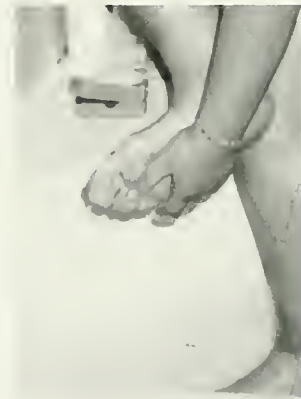
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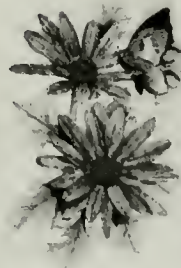
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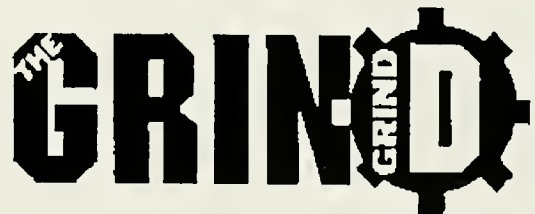
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Tracie Muniz receives a graduation present that declares to the whole world that she has graduated. Great Job, Tracie!!!



Reliving the *Little House on the Prairie* days, the senior girls run through a field. I wonder which one will fall.

Julia Simmons, accompanied by Jen Enkoff, sings during a chapel service with the worship band.





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Jackie Rhodes sportin in front of Hart.



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Gary Alan Taylor and Jennifer Jacob at the Senior Picnic.

Carrie Theobald sings at the Heliconcert.



Jessica Terry and Jessica Spaulding
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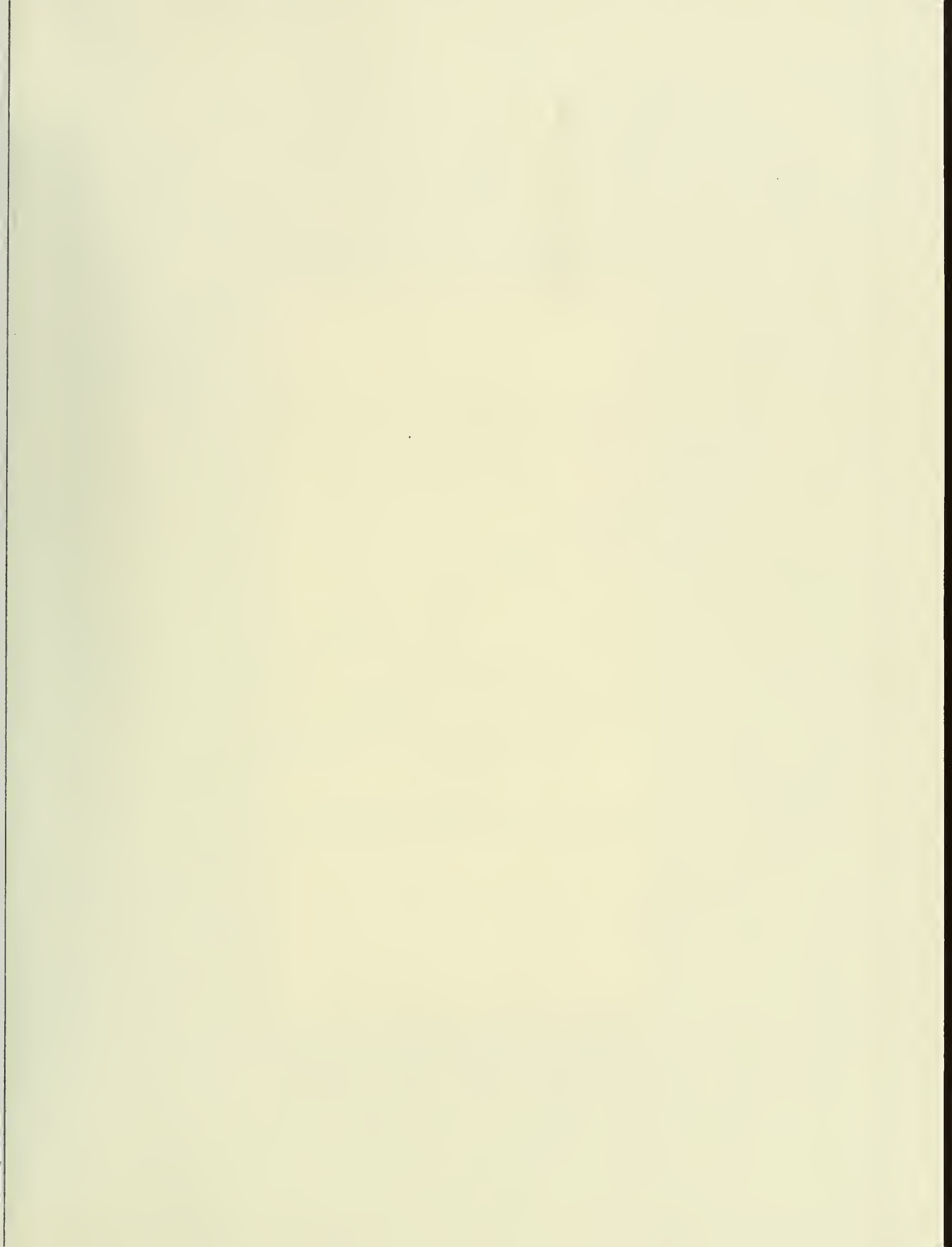
Lord Jesus Christ.

For it is through Him that we who are many
can now become one.

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