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Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep... Life is short and you never know what is around the bend. What imprint will you leave behind? Was it enough?

have you sweat ENOUGH?

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Hearts pounding, blood racing, tears shedding... When was the last time sweat ran down your face and victory was within grasp. When was the last time you refused to give up and did not let a little sweat get in the way?

have you SMILED ENOUGH?

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Smiles bring joy to those who receive them and those who smile... It's easier to smile than it is to frown, yet so many of us spend our days frowning. How often have you taken the moment to smile at a stranger?

have you spent ENOUGH?

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Spend a little here, spend a little there... Money is a major part of each of our lives and it is essential for our survival. Some people yearn for high incomes and some look beyond material measures. Where have your dollars been spent; was it worth it?



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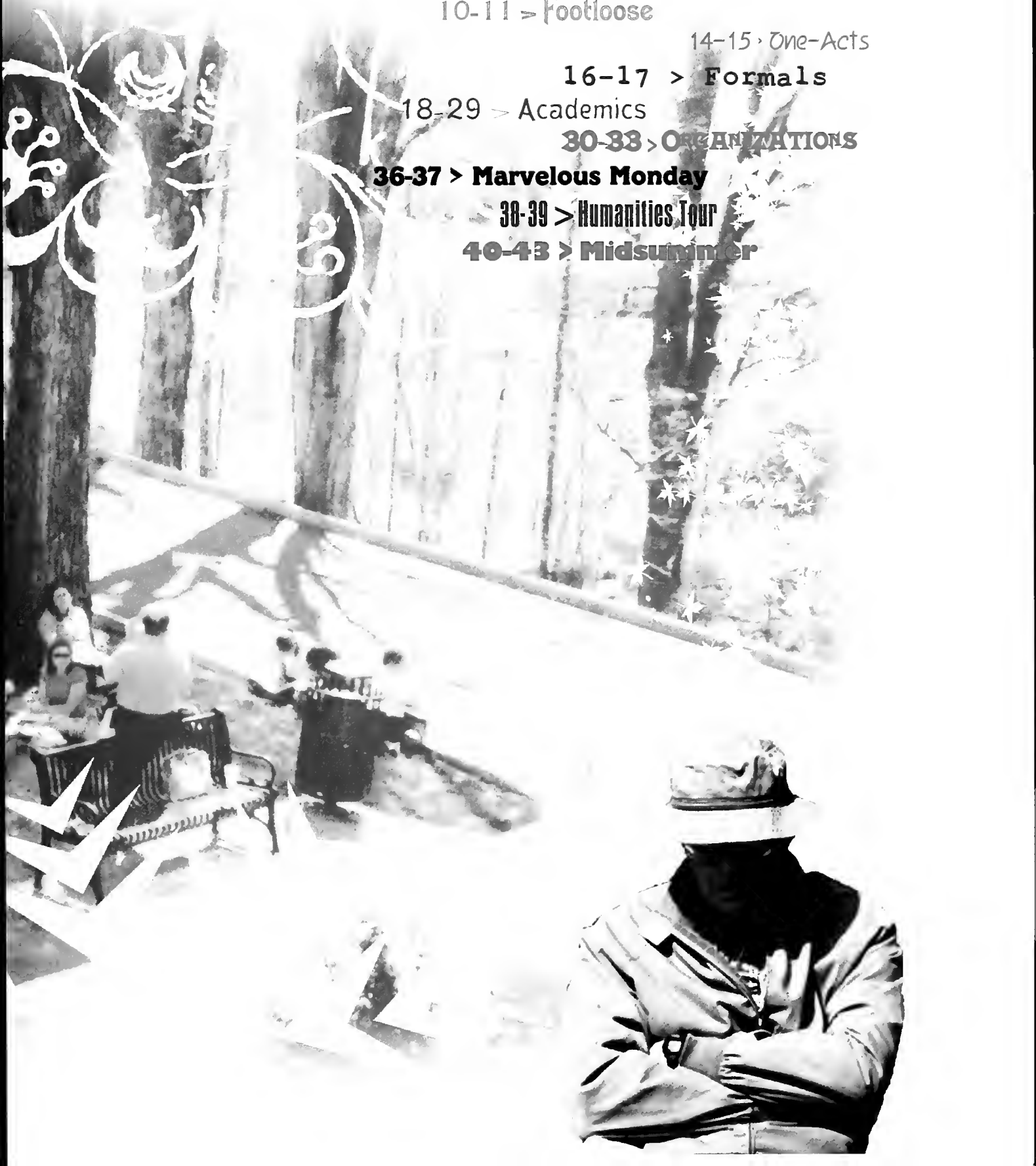
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A Few New Faces



"One night, first semester, a bunch of the guys were playing 'midnight football.' I remember getting a long pass thrown to me, and as I sprinted trying to catch it, I ran into a light post. Good times, really good times."

-Matt Shedd, Freshmen

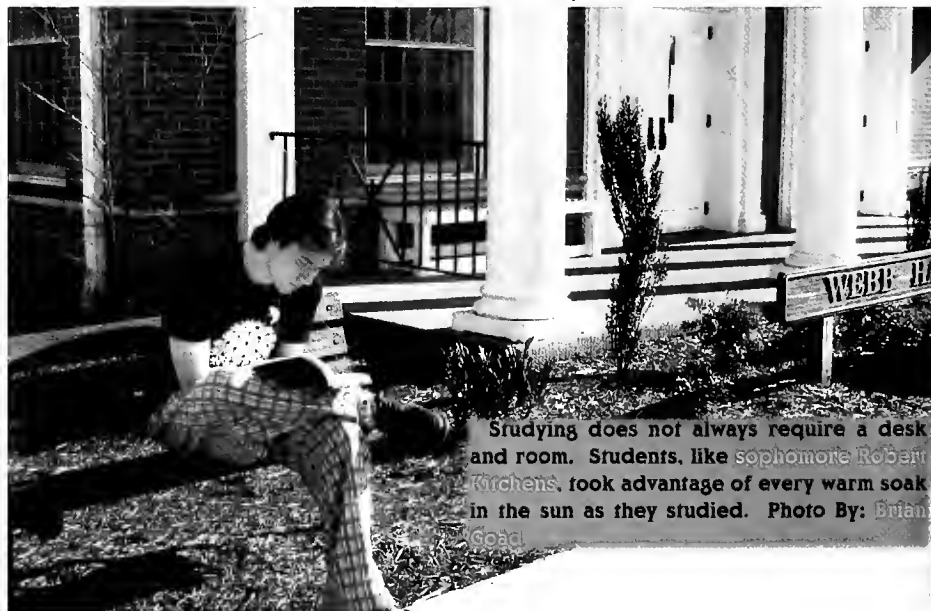
"The reason Milligan is such an amazing school is that the faculty care about you as an individual, not just a name on their attendance sheet. They take the time to get to know you and genuinely care about your life outside the classroom, as much as your life inside the classroom."

-Beth McAvoy, Sophomore



"This year has been amazing. It's been a bit of a roller coaster, but I've grown so much and had so much fun!"

-Aaron Huddleston, Freshmen



Studying does not always require a desk and room. Students, like sophomore Robert Kirchens, took advantage of every warm soak in the sun as they studied. Photo By: Brian Good

Fresh Semester

Fresh Start

Milligan Welcomes New and Returning Students
for Another Academic Year

Excitement swirled and rejoicing abounded for some students as they returned to campus. It was a day of eager hellos and some unwilling goodbyes. It was August 21st, 2004, the day when freshmen journeyed to their new home at Milligan College and returning students began the trip back.

That day, some students were accompanied by many of their family and friends. Some loved ones were anxious about the opportunities awaiting this new turn in the road for their eager students while, some were sad that they must leave him or her behind. Yet a sense of vitality seeping in from the surrounding mountains encouraged many people on campus to join in the hustle and bustle of moving into the dorms and prepare for the lives that were destined for these new freshmen.

This was the day that gave each new student the opportunity of a lifetime, the opportunity to leave the comfortable nest of their home and their friends and family, even if their home was only a few minutes down the road. And with eager anticipation these students seized that opportunity as they began the process of moving in and becoming accustomed to life at Milligan College.

Story by: Brian Goad

Registration

One of the hassles of beginning college (whether for the first time, or again for another year) is registration. Having to fill out forms, wait in line for your turn, and acquire new information and packets along the way is not always the ideal version of a good time. Yet some students were smart and filled out as much paperwork necessary forms before moving in for the semester.

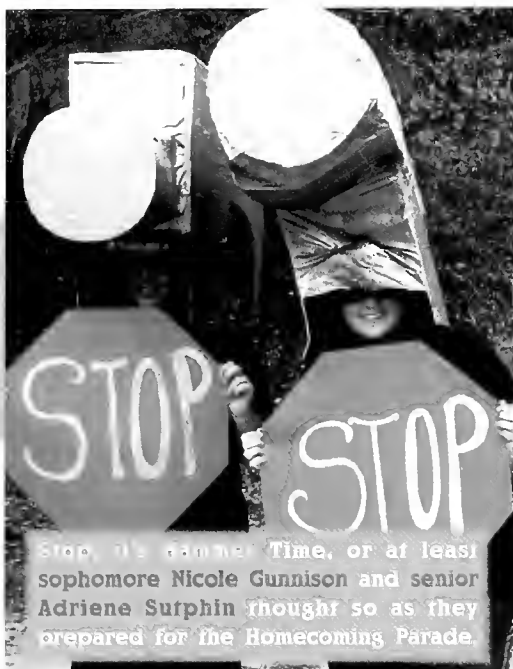
These people were rewarded with a candy bar along the way and a quick trip through which got them back outside to enjoy a game of Frisbee on Pardee Lawn or inside to rearrange the mass of materials brought with them from home.

The hallways of Derthick are crowded as students venture to their next class or stop to say hi to a friend. Photo By: Brian Goad

Even students need to kick back and have some fun between studying. Freshmen Dusty Pollock and Jared Leonard took a moment to enjoy a video game or two. Photo By: Brian Goad



Home Coming: WHEN THE past meets the



Stop, it's Home Time, or at least sophomore Nicole Gunnison and senior Adriene Surphin thought so as they prepared for the Homecoming Parade.



Milligan College will host its annual homecoming Oct. 22-23, and around campus preparations were made for students and alumni alike.

Director of Alumni Relations Theresa Garbe expected approximately 500 visitors to Milligan's campus, which included husbands, wives and children of alumnus. A schedule of events was set, which included an ice cream social, alumni vs. student soccer and flag football matches, a 5K Run/ 2.5K Walk, men's and women's soccer matches and a homecoming parade.

Although the parade is one of the more widely seen events, Garbe envisions the central event for homecoming to eventually be the men's and women's soccer matches.

"When you think of homecoming, at least in high school, you think of football. Since Milligan has no football team, I'd like to see soccer eventually be the focal point," said Garbe.

The began on time and the students, alumni, and visitors lined the street to wave at friends and to catch a piece of candy here and there. Students took advantage of the beautiful day to sit back and enjoy the show with their friends like those pictured left.

Another place for students and alumni to interact with each other during homecoming was at the Career Mentoring Fair, Oct. 22. Alumni of various careers were available to give advice to interested students.

Reunions for the classes

The TIME has come: VOTE!

"I think it is important to vote because it gives us a chance to actually make a difference in the world or at least to voice our opinion"

-Heather Clinger,
Sophomore

"The importance of voting is not in the outcome itself. What makes voting important is that each person gets a chance to exercise the many freedoms the government gives us."

-Aaron Gilley, Senior

"I was greatly impressed with the amount of debate and discussion that went on about the Presidential election this year. Everyone on campus seemed to be excited about it."

-Adam Williams, Senior



future.

of '54, '64, '74, '89, '94, and '99 were celebrated this year and had a scheduled class reunion.

Homecoming officially ended with a musical collaboration between Johnson City Symphony Orchestra, Milligan concert choir and alumni choir on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Seezer Chapel.

"We have been working diligently since school started on this event and will continue working hard," said concert choir member David Lichte before Homecoming.

Courtesy of Andy Auel, Stampede, October 6, 2004.

Photos By: Jan Mitchell

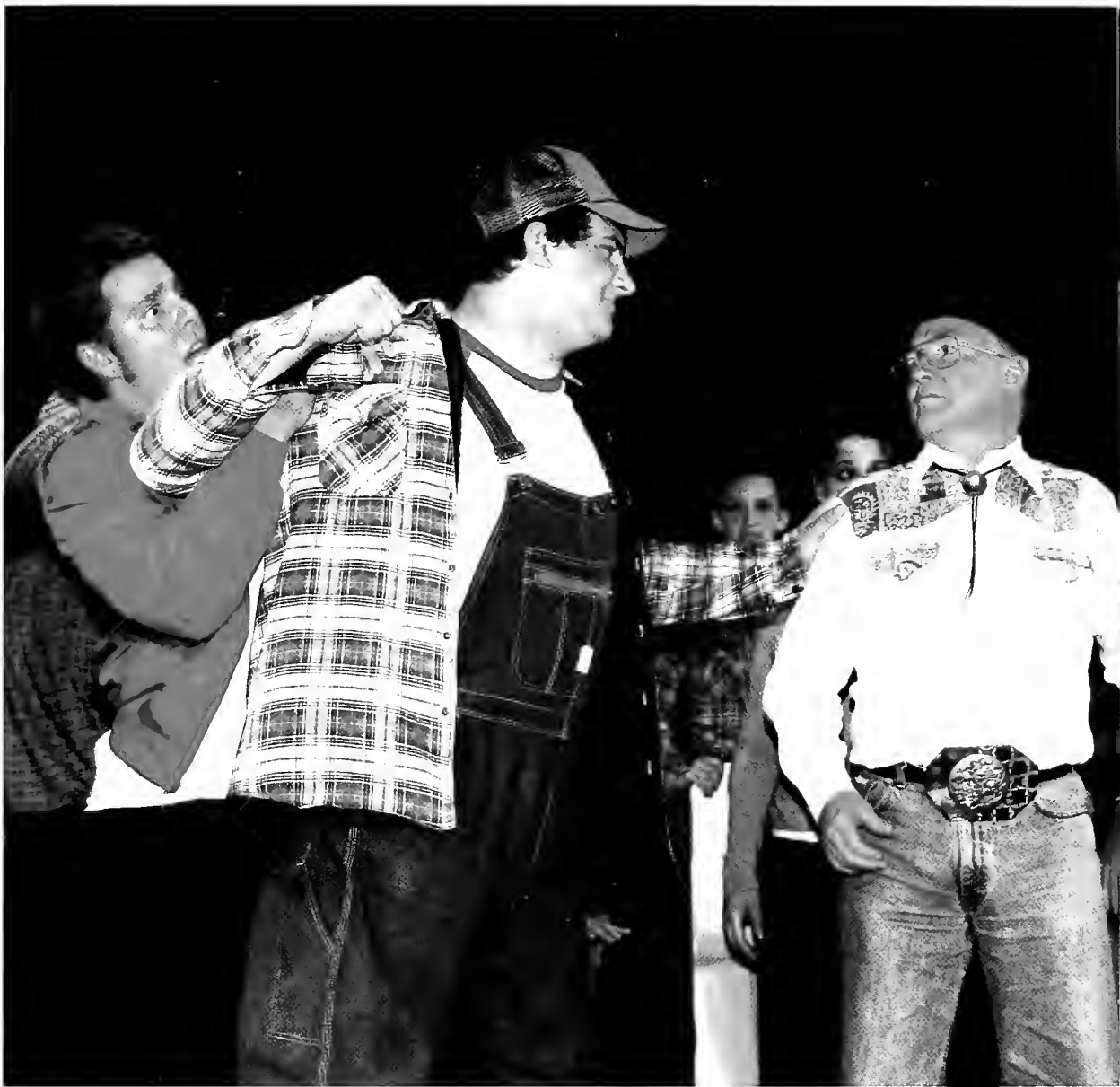


Above: As the counts are tallied, pizza and drinks are served and students watch earnestly to see who will win the 2004 Presidential Election. Photo By: Andrew Stauffer

Left: Some students went all out to promote their candidate. They wore anything they could find with the candidates' names or colors and waited to see who would win. Photo By: Cassie Lomison



Professor Bill Greer stops by the Election Party to show his support for voting and to check the latest numbers of who is in the lead. Photo By: Andrew Stauffer



Top: During the climatic bar scene in the Fall production of Footloose, senior Josiah Potter holds back sophomore Alex King from punching professor Dr. Gary Wallace because of his onstage love for senior Missie Mills. The show was a huge success with sold out performances every night of production.

Bottom: The entire cast gathers round for one of the final scenes of Footloose.

Right: The girls of Footloose put on an excellent performance of the signature song "Holding out for a Hero". The gang from left to right: freshmen Zoey Phelps, sophomore Caitlin Smith, sophomore Hannah Beth Potter, senior Crystal Vanmeter, junior Lindsey Vogt, senior Stephanie Dalton, senior Missie Mills, junior Jill Miller, and freshmen Amanda Greene. Photos By: Amber Parker



Putting Loose

with Footloose



This was my first experience as a stage manager. Footloose was really fun to do. From the start I felt at home with my job and the actors. Mr. Major was understanding and rather gracious. I felt like I wasn't doing anything though for the first two months or so. Then when we moved to the JRT, I got the shock of a lifetime. That's when I really got to see what it was like to be a stage manager. (But Dick tells me that that wasn't that bad!) Anyway, once we got to the JRT the rehearsals really started to fly and I started to quote lines from the show. I was even singing and dancing to "Let's Hear It For the Boy," "Footloose," and, of course, "Mama Says." Mr. Major did a great job of picking out



the actors and they, in turn, did a great job of making the show come alive. Missie, Alex, Josiah, and Lindsey were all great and I enjoyed getting to know them through the show. Robert Kitchens played a great Chuck Cranston and, I wondered if he was acting at all. Once we were finished

getting the blocking down and the dances, we had one rehearsal and then it was opening night. We were crunched, drained, and frustrated, but we got through it and the end result was a sold out show. That was a hectic week and I was so nervous. But the actors made me feel well about how I did and how the show went. I guess I would have to say

that the best part of being the stage manager, besides getting the really cool gift, was to expound upon the knowledge I had and to see what may lie in my future.

Every person in the show was awesome and made it what it was. I only watched and sent out the emails...okay so I did more than that, but I definitely have a new respect for every person that was involved. It was a hard time getting everything together, but in the end, they pulled it off. I could not have done what they did...mainly because I cannot sing or dance...except if I had four arrows, a Playstation 2, and a TV to see the moves.

-Tyler Simmons: Stage Manager
Sophomore



Associated Ladies for Milligan

ALM to hold first Ladies Conference

ALM's first annual ladies conference was hosted on Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005. Joined by best-selling author and internationally acclaimed speaker Rebecca Pippert and musical group SoulReal for a day of discovery — how to become woman of LOVE, TRUTH and POWER.

A widely-recognized authority in the area of evangelism, Pippert was the founder of Salt Shaker Ministries, whose purpose was to “train, teach and equip Christians to know Christ well and to make Him well-known.”

Her book, *Out of the Salt Shaker*, considered a modern classic on evangelism, has sold more than a half-a-million copies and has been translated in more than 25 languages.

Lighting up the horizon of faith-centered music was SoulReal, a dynamic trio from Southeast Christian Church in Louisville, Kentucky, with a gutsy, contemporary country sound that stays true to the “Soul” in their name.

“To ‘Tell the World’” was the mission God has laid before SoulReal. Since forming in the summer of 1999, they have been asked to sing all over the country,

traveling as far as Seoul, Korea.

SoulReal had the audience's toes tapping one minute and heart soaring the next. Their music spoke straight to the soul. The sincerity of their spirit encouraged listeners to give themselves over to the gravity-defying power of God.

“The Women's Conference was a wonderful blessing to all who attended. I was thrilled that we had 500 ladies in attendance for our first conference. Rebecca Pippert challenged us to look for seekers where ever we are and to be salt in their world. We have opportunities every day to influence people for Christ. I know everyone who attended was encouraged and motivated by Rebecca. Plans for next year's conference are being made for Saturday, Feb. 18, with Liz Curtis Higgs. Hopefully we will have the chapel full.”

-Clarinda Jeanes, Founder



Junior Traci Thackrey listens during the second session. All Photos By: Jan Mitchell



One of the purposes of the ALM is to help raise scholarship money for the college; junior **Michelle Scorsage** said a brief thank you to the ladies of ALM for helping her continue her education at Milligan.



Two members of SoulReal: **Michelle Scorsage** and **Michelle Scorsage** help put on an inspiring worship.



Rebecca Piper was the speaker at the ALM event; her words of encouragement and strength empowered the woman in attendance.



The Institute for Servant Leadership held a contest to help support the ALM event by funding a number of students who responded within a certain time period. The students who won were able to attend the event for free and benefit from the speaker's knowledge and the worship services.

Falling in love with a washing machine would make anyone slightly mad. Sophomore David Lichte plays the madman in Crystal VanMeter's production. Photo By: Diane Hostetler

The most unusual love triangle of all is presented in "Soap Opera": a woman loves a repair man who took his love for his job too far. Photo By: Diane Hostetler



The Gershwin Review was filled with song, dance, and laughter as students performed some of Gershwin's best work. Pictured Above and Left: Freshman Brett Andrews sang "Someone to Watch Over Me" wonderfully. Pictured Above and Right: Junior Leslie Johnson and freshmen Kyle Kuhn performed a duet of another popular Gershwin song. Photos By: Jan Mitchell and Diane Hostetler

Not everyone wants fifteen minutes of fame: freshman Allison Emmert's character in "Bitsy and Her Friends" was petrified of the camera crew that came to interview their art. Photo By: Jan Mitchell

OneActs

The 19th Annual One-Act Festivals were held April 26th and 27th in Sub7 with two performances each night.

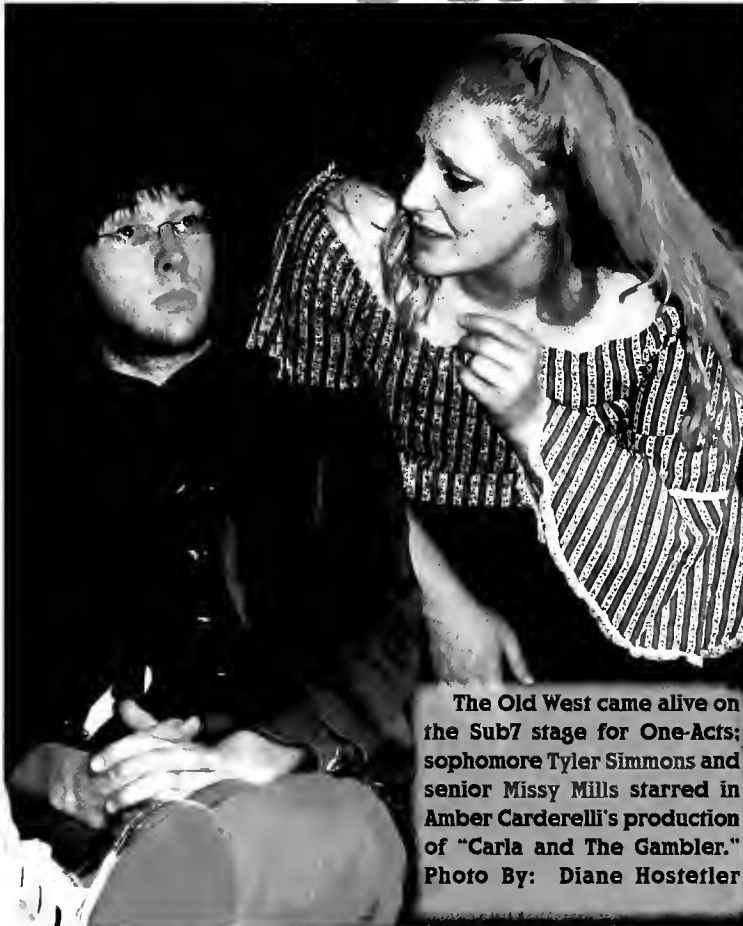
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Bitsy and Her Friends
~Martha Rose~

Gershwin Review
~Victoria Bailey~

Clara and The Gambler
~Amber Carderelli~

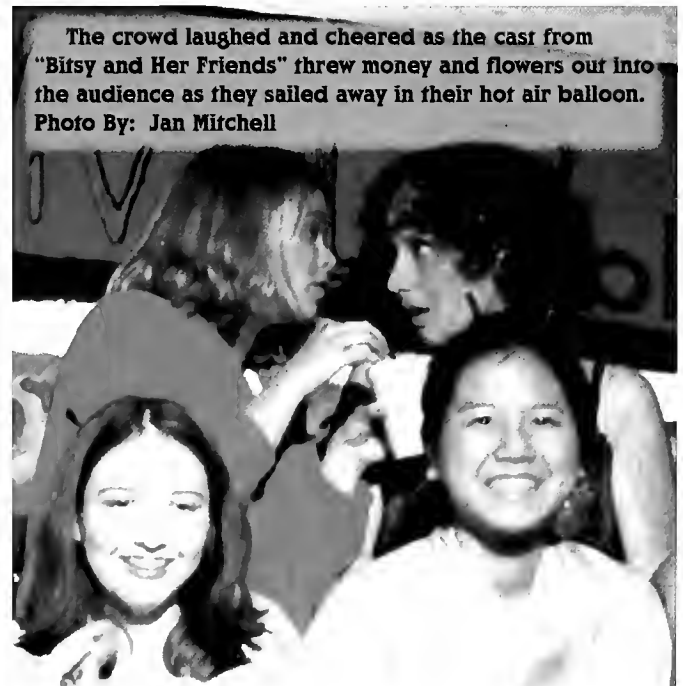
Soap Opera
Crystal VanMeter



The Old West came alive on the Sub7 stage for One-Acts; sophomore Tyler Simmons and senior Missy Mills starred in Amber Carderelli's production of "Carla and The Gambler." Photo By: Diane Hostetler



Junior Irena Loloci



The crowd laughed and cheered as the cast from "Bitsy and Her Friends" threw money and flowers out into the audience as they sailed away in their hot air balloon. Photo By: Jan Mitchell

Right: The photography students give and receive a lesson about photography to elementary kids as part of their service project for MLK Day. Photo By: Andrew Stauffer



Bottom: Sophomore Angela McCann spends MLK day at the Boys and Girls Club in Elizabethton, TN where she assists students in homework and takes the time to talk to them. Photo By: Janna Robbins



Students were given a wide variety of service projects to choose from for MLK Day. They could work with people in the communities or spend their time making the communities a better looking place like freshmen Kylie Thiel did. Photo By: Janna Robbins



"I loved the Fall Formal and the Winter Formal. We were really tearing up the dance floor at the Winter Formal."

-Brittany Love, Senior



MLK DAY:

Caring ENOUGH to Serve

Milligan College's Institute for Servant Leadership started planning for the Jan. 18, 2005 Martin Luther King Jr. Service Day.

"We're trying to get a head start so things will be well organized once the service day finally arrives," said Director of the Institute for Servant Leadership Beth Anderson.

What began last spring semester as a four day event focusing on the ideals of servant leadership was again apart of the activities for the spring semester.

"Students are encouraged to celebrate the day of service and reflection in memory of Dr. King by getting involved with clubs or volunteer groups that will serve within the local community," said Anderson.

In making preparations, Anderson's office sent out letters to specific students requesting help in planning the event. They approached and received 16 responses from agencies that will participate in the service day.

"We're doing everything we can to make this event run smoothly," said Amanda Ruble, secretary of the ISL. "We've got a brainstorming meeting coming up. There is a LINC meeting that will discuss the aspect of assigning certain groups with certain agencies. So we've got our work cut out for us."

Courtesy of Eric Blackburn, Stampede, November 12, 2004.

"MLK Jr. Service Day is a great opportunity for students to get plugged into the community and step out of the 'Milligan Bubble'. It is also chance to become more aware of volunteer organizations students can participate in year-round."



-Tera Bradley, Sophomore



"Martin Luther King, Jr. Service Day continues to grow and involve more people from the Milligan community. Through MLK, Jr. Service Day, students, staff and faculty find that servant leadership is a lifelong

personal commitment to use our talents, our gifts and our lives vocations to serve the cause of humanity."

-Beth Anderson, ISL Director



"The Winter Formal was a chance for everyone to kick off those high heels or 'wing tips' and bust-a-move on the dance floor."

-Billy Gibson, Sophomore

“In the wake of the tsunami disaster on December 26, 2004 I wanted to create a production for young children that would be a positive experience about the ocean and the creatures which embody the sea. Through the assistance of students enrolled in the Theatre Workshop class, I was able to do just that. What resulted was a joyous piece of theatre that tickled the funny bone and teased the intellect to imagine how things could be if we all just put forth a little more effort to look out for each other. The company did a wonderful job of carrying forth this very positive message to the 2,500 children who saw the production in the spring of 2005. We are on the verge of some great things in the arts at Milligan. We have an incredible faculty fully focused on providing creative endeavors that stimulate, excite, educate, and entertain not only our audiences but our students, as well. I’m very proud to be associated with such an outstanding faculty and with the wonderful students we have to work with here at Milligan.”

—Dick Major
Chair Professor of Theatre



Right: The art council hosted a few pair nights throughout the year. They provided brushes and paints, but asked the students to provide the canvas of whatever they chose to paint on. Photo By: Andrew Stauffer

Below: The plans for the Theatre/Convocation Center: the center was approved by the trustees and construction will begin within the next year.



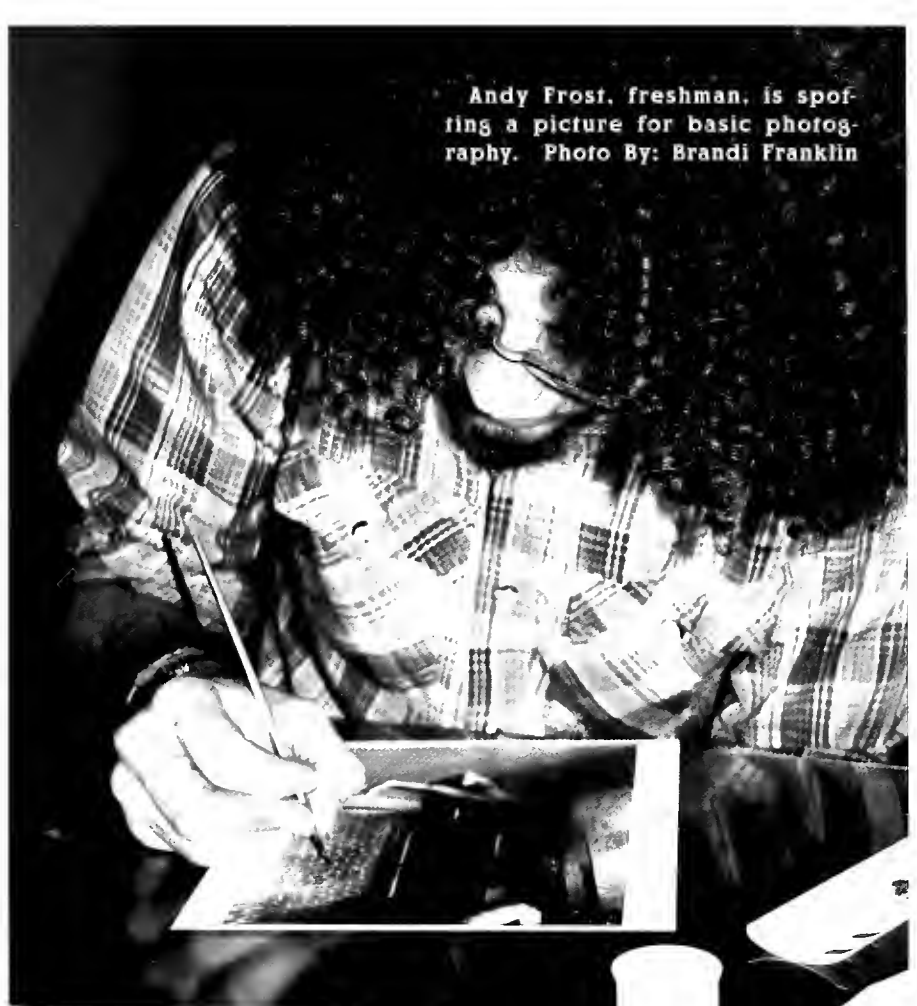
Fine Arts

Everyone needs a chance to express themselves. Paint Night was created for this purpose: the students were provided with paints, brushes, and encouragement to come to Sub 7 to paint and fellowship. Sophomores Sarah Manning and Reese Cubol joined in the festivities and brought a canvas to paint for the evening. Photo By: Andrew Stauffer





Andy Frost, freshman, is spoofing a picture for basic photography. Photo By: Brandi Franklin



Fish Tales, a piece developed by Dick Major and the students of the Theatre Workshop class, was performed during One Acts Festival and other events throughout the year. Photo By: Diane Hostetler



Senior Martha Rose enjoys one of the pieces of art on the Fine Arts trip to New York City. Photo By: Diane Hostetler



A STEP INTO THE FUTURE

Fine Arts Students given chance to shine.

An art show featuring the works of 25 Milligan College photography and fine arts students was held at the Nelson Art Gallery in downtown Johnson City on Friday January 31, 2005 from 7-9 p.m. The show was free and open to the public.



Featuring nearly 50 pieces of art, including photography, oil painting, water color, sculpture and mixed media pieces, the show reflected the artistic expressions of students who have been under the instruction of Alice Anthony and Nick Blosser, professors of art at Milligan.

"We appreciate Dick Nelson for giving us this great opportunity for students to display their work in the community," said Anthony.

The art students are from a variety of states and nations and much of their work reflects the people, landscapes and culture of their area.

"Art is a great vehicle for opening and stirring people's hearts. Showing our work to the community is a great opportunity to publicly reflect the creativity, truth and beauty of the God we serve," said Sarah Shepherd, a senior fine arts major from Englewood, Fla.

Jennifer Kraicinski, a sophomore fine arts major from Bellville, Ohio, agrees that the show provides an opportunity to serve others in the community by sharing art.

"God has given us all talents in all different areas of our lives and I believe that as Christians we should use our talents to God's glory," said Kraicinski.



Bringing in the **New Year** with **New Homes**



Sophomore Brandi Franklin puts the final coat of stain around a window of one of the new houses. This was Franklin's second trip to Mexico and could not wait to return and complete more projects.



The trip was not all work and no play; junior Tori Marcawicz spent some time playing games with the children.

When not building houses or spreading the Good News, sophomore Breckyn Blishop enjoyed a good game of jump rope with the children in Mexico.





Every afternoon a group of workers would go and help with a backyard VBS. Kristen Speak, an OT Masters student, took a moment to paint a child's face while they waited for the bible lesson to begin.

The mission of
 back to back
 Helping
 share the
 Christ
 -Jennie Powell



"After working in Mexico all summer, it was great to go back and see all the improvements that had been made over the year."

-Jennie Powell



"I love working with Kids, and going to Mexico was a great way to love on them and show them that someone cares."

-Matt Mueller



"The work was hard but the best part was getting to know ... Mexicans and their passion for Christ."

-Tori Markiewicz



Bible Department Loses Professor

Bemby resigns after one year of teaching

After teaching at Milligan for less than one year, Assistant Professor of Bible and Humanities Dr. Jason A. Bemby has turned in his resignation to Academic Dean Mark Matson.

"It is with sadness that I have accepted the resignation of Dr. Jason Bemby, our newest member of the Bible and humanities faculty," Matson said in a Feb. 28 email sent to the faculty and staff. "The good news is that he will remain here in the community as a member of the faculty at Emmanuel School of Religion."

At Emmanuel, Bemby will do two things he wanted to do - teach Hebrew and teach graduate students. "I'll be an assistant professor of Old Testament," he said. "I won't be teaching humanities, which I enjoyed, but it's not really my field."

Bemby said he applied for the job at Emmanuel in December. "Both Jason and the Dean of Emmanuel came to me early in the process," Matson said. "If a person really thinks they'd be happier somewhere else, that's probably where they ought to be."

Matson said he sees himself in a dual role on campus. "I am the dean of the college, and I also view myself as dean of faculty," he said. "I seek to do good of individual faculty members, not just the college. I try to be supportive of them."

According to Matson, Bemby had a very good evaluation and much positive feedback.

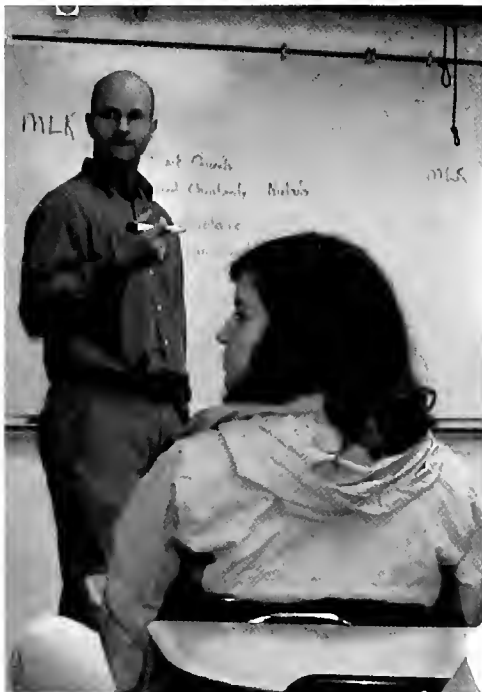
Junior David Bielik, who had Bemby for Old Testament Historical Books and The Prophets, said he will miss Bemby. "Overall he's a great teacher so I hate to see him go," Bielik said. "He just has a great passion for teaching students and getting people to learn and to care about what they're learning."

"It's just a part of academic life," Matson said. "I'm pleased that he's going to be just across the street and we still have some access to him."

"I'm really going to miss Milligan. I will certainly miss my colleagues, and I will certainly miss my students," Bemby said. "If I could do what I wanted to do I would teach up there and always teach down here."



Learning how to draw blood is a daunting task that requires many hours of practice. Sophomore Amy Curshall took on the task and with the guiding words of the professor she managed it successfully. Photo By: Brandi Franklin



Old Testament Prophets, one of the classes taught by Dr. Jason Bemby, was a rigorous course that looked in-depth at prophecy, both present and during the times of the Old Testament. Photo By: Adrienne Surphin.

Story Submitted By: Missy Mills
Stampede, March 24, 2005

The nursing major at Milligan College is one of the more intense majors available. The students are pushed to exceed expectations and are provided top notch training in what to expect upon graduation. Sophomore Sarah Keller worked diligently on learning how to properly prepare a shot. Photo By: Brandi Franklin



Nursing students watch and take note of some of many procedures expected of them when they graduate. Photo By: Brandi Franklin



At Milligan, students joke about never seeing nursing students. As I entered the nursing school, I thought these rumors were just an exaggeration of what actually was going on. After finishing my sophomore year, I realize that these rumors are true. The nursing program on Milligan's campus is one of the most time consuming majors, and it requires an ample amount of time weekly for studying. The reason for this is our professors who are continually challenging us to work harder. They continually remind us of how to be professionals inside and outside of the hospital. It is through their strict guidance that the nurses that come out of Milligan are some of the most prepared nurses in the field.

-Steven Anliker

Science Biology

summer trip to California

"As with every biology trip, this one was beautiful and memorable. The only catastrophe was actually a dual mess - a nameless professor splitting the seat out of two pairs of pants from cheek to knee while at Lassen Volcano Nat'l Park in California. In addition to seeing Lassen and a cheek, the group saw Mt. Shasta, Crescent City (the site of a tsunami in 1964), the Pacific coast from just below the Oregon state-line to the Monterey Peninsula, with time spent in San Francisco, Alcatraz, Sausalito, Mendocino (where Murder, She Wrote was filmed), and Carmel. We camped

under mammoth trees in the North and on the Pacific coast in the South. We added to the collection of Wal-Marts where we have shopped, never at the usual hours. We saw snow which was three times the depth of the vans, the Golden Gate, the Monterey Aquarium and a blue-grass band which played music written in the Southwest Virginia-Northeast Tennessee region. The members knew of this area and the significance for fine music made here. They even knew of the Carter Fold."

-Dr. Bert Allen, Chair/Professor
of Psychology

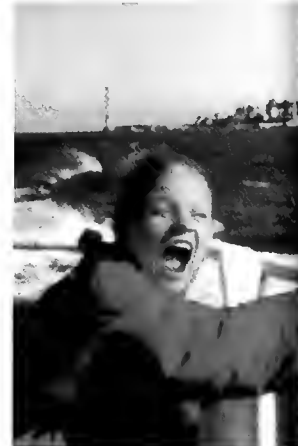


Sometimes one cannot resist a quick nap on a nice patch of grass. Dr. Gene Nix took that opportunity during one of the stops to enjoy the sunshine and the back of his eyelids. Photo By: Bert Allen



Signs still stand on the island of Alcatraz warning people about the punishment of aiding prisoners to escape. The group spent the day touring San Francisco and many choose to take a tour of the prison. Photo By: Bert Allen

Senior Becky Waruszewski "holds" on for dear life during the boat ride back from San Francisco. Photo By: Jan Mirche





Senior Adrienne Surphin and junior Christa Smith take a moment from bird watching to enjoy one of the beautiful sunsets in Crescent City, CA. Photo By: Jan Mitchell

Rubber Ducks



Space Chickens



SOCIAL LEARNING Psychology & Sociology

Regional Group Counts 400 Homeless in 8-county Region

A psychology and sociology class at Milligan College conducted a survey of the homeless at several locations in downtown Johnson City on Wednesday, February 21.

The survey was written and supervised by two Milligan professors—Dr. Bert Allen

and Dr. Joy Drinnon—at the request of the Johnson City Homeless Coalition. Drinnon's class, "Studies of Homelessness," conducted the interviews, analyzed the data, and reported their findings to the Coalition by May 1.

The Coalition hoped that the survey findings

would provide them with more information on the demographics and needs of the homeless. Their last survey, conducted by Allen, was done over 10 years ago, and proved very helpful, said Drinnon. The Downtown Clinic, run by the E.T.S.U. nursing program, was established as a direct result of the findings of that survey.

"Johnson City is very good, even better than many larger cities, about serving the homeless," said Drinnon. "In addition to several agencies, a downtown clinic and feed-

ing programs, the local churches have recently started the Interfaith Hospitality Network to provide housing and guidance."

But Drinnon said that more can still be done, and the Coalition hoped that this survey helped give them new direction and provide needed information to write additional grants for program support.

Twenty-one students from Drinnon's class began conducting in-depth interviews starting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Salvation Army, the Downtown Clinic, the Melting Pot operated by Good Samaritan Ministries, and the bus station.

"This is a great opportunity for our students to learn about this part of our population, while at the same time serving them in a unique way with their research skills. It is an indirect ministry that will help the agencies better serve the homeless," said Drinnon, who holds a Ph.D. in experimental psychology from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.





Left: The students in the Education Program enjoy a home cooked meal at one of the professor's house. Above and Left: Education is not always work: junior Leah Seevers shows off her lighter side. Photo Above and Right: Taking a break from student teaching, PRAXIS, and the many other tasks a student in the education program must complete.



Above: Jeremiah Daniels, freshman, hosts a radio show weekly with co-host Hannah Terry.

Right: Everyone is invited to host a radio show for a semester and many of the students take up the offer and provide the listeners a little variety of music: freshman Brad Barmore took advantage of this opportunity and hosted his own show.



TO TEACH IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS PROGRAM



How are things different in European economies? Dr. Bill Greer, professor of economics and business at Milligan College, examined that topic this summer as he taught in Sweden, Finland, Estonia, Russia and Germany as part of the International Business Institute (IBI).

His course, comparative economic systems, specifically examined the Scandinavian and Russian economies as he traveled to Stockholm, Helsinki, St. Petersburg, Moscow and Heidelberg.

"The global economy is becoming increasingly integrated and it is important for college students in the U.S. to have a solid grasp of international issues, including

cultural, social, economic and political differences," said Dr. Greer.

The IBI was a cooperative overseas program in international economics and business designed to give U.S. college students a distinctive opportunity for international study.

"Students are exposed to international business in a way that cannot be duplicated in the classroom alone," explained Greer. "Academic work is integrated with invaluable cultural opportunities and visits to corporate headquarters, manufacturing plants, governmental and international agencies."

Milligan's Area of Business was an affiliate member of IBI, which is endorsed by the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities. Students in the college's international business program participated in the IBI as part of the Milligan curriculum.

"It is exciting to see people worldwide become increasingly connected. Global business and economics can play a key role in providing Christians with new points

of contact and new doors through which to minister to the world," said Greer, who holds a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Tennessee and is the founding director of Milligan's MBA program.

Greer has been a corporate officer and board member of Silver Creek Technologies, Inc. and served as the Chief Learning Officer of SysDine Corporation. He was president of the board of directors of the Johnson City Federal Credit Union. His book, "Ethics and Uncertainty," was published in 2000.

Choir Tour

2005

During Spring Break the Choir went on a tour of Georgia and Florida. They spent a couple of days in Atlanta and Fort Myers. Performing ten concerts throughout the week, they made friendships and memories to last a lifetime.

Director John Wakefield did a great job of getting Milligan's name in the minds of all they performed for. Andrew Hopper was the president of the Concert Choir and was Mr. Wakefield's right-hand-man during the tour. The trip was well organized and because of this organization, the tour went off with few problems.

~Breckyn Bishop



Russ Robert and Jared Leonard



The King and Queen of the road: Leslie Johnson and Andrew Hopper.

Taking a break before their performance in Jacksonville, Florida, a few of the choir members pause for a brief photo. Freshmen Kyle Kaff, Allison Nick, Amanda Greene, and senior Andrew Hopper were some of the members who traveled around Georgia and Florida during Spring Break.



Dawn Loughry poses as the human cannon ball.



Director John Wakefield takes a nap during the long drive down to Florida.



Before each concert, the choir members had a brief devotion and worship time to help gather themselves prior to performance. Seniors **Missy Mills**, **Dawn Ogny**, **Katy Head**, and sophomore **Nathan Clark** take advantage of this time to say a prayer and worship.

ENOUGH SINGING

Time for some fun in the Sun



Right: Taking a break before one of the performances, sophomore **Zach Leonard** and freshmen **Brett Andrews** poses for a quick photo.

Left: "We were really tired we had preformed a full concert earlier that day, but we thrive off the audience's energy so it went well," sophomore **Breckyn Bishop** in response to the second performance at the Jonesborough Christian Church in Georgia.



VOICING OUT

THE CHORUS RESOUNDING ON CAMPUS



Sub7, the place to be on a Saturday night at Milligan College. Highlights of this coffeehouse atmosphere include great, enjoyable music, good coffee, and crayon-burnt candles. Milligan's campus would not be the same without this activity for the students. Photos By: Brian Goad

The Broadcast Club was busy this year. During the first semester they began to make their own music videos to popular songs that the students and faculty enjoyed. They also had a new project on their laps with the development of a weekly television show, "Wired," aired on the Milligan station. This show was an informative on student activities and events that took place over the spring semester. The show included little-known facts to help make life easier at college. One of the highlights was an overview of local college discounts in the Johnson City vicinity.





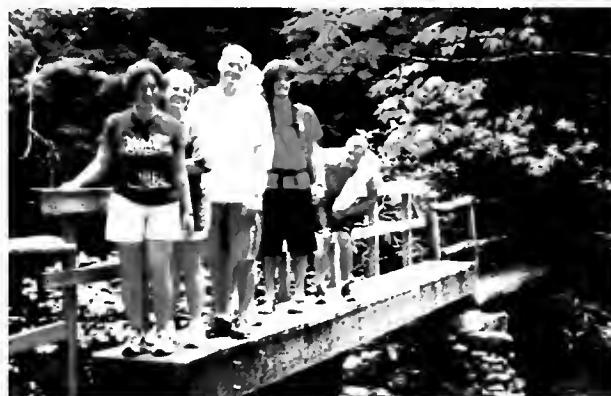
Above: The new campus television show, "Wired," sparked interest by covering many different activities that happened on campus throughout the year. The show was developed by the Broadcast Club to introduce the campus to some of the happenings around within the community. Photos By: Andrew Stauffer

Rambling on...

The perfect day for a hike

Some of the Buffalo Ramblers posing for a picture as they cross a thin bridge. *Some words of advice, don't fall in!*

The group was led by Drs. Lee and Pat Magness.



Building

Hope

Helping Dreams come True

One House at a Time:

Habitat for Humanity



Above: To help pass the time during the long drive down, freshman Samuel Osei-Bonsu chows down on some Doritos and listens to some music.

Right: Junior Abby Conley helps cut some siding for the house built in conjunction with House of Faith.





Left: President Adrienne Sutphin took on the challenge of driving the fifteen-passenger van to Maryville, Georgia.

Below: The Milligan Habitat chapter traveled to Georgia to help build a house with the House of Faith Projects. The students left Sunday afternoon and stayed the whole week of Spring Break and put up siding, shingling the roof (like junior Andy Auel, pictured below), and spent time in fellowship with the local communities and churches.



After a long day of work, junior Amy Batchelor crawls onto her couch and gets a good night's rest.



All Photos By: Andy Auel, Andrew Stauffer, Bryan Mills

ENOUGH SCHOOL WORK

MARVELOUS Monday

The cold finally got to some of the contestants during the Ice Bath. Photo By: Jan Mitchell



Above: The annual Milk-Drinking contest was full of chugging and chucking. Freshman Casey Williams could no longer hold his milk. Photo By: Brian Goad

Right: The festivity of Marvelous Monday was a chance for the students to relax in the sun and spend time with friends and faculty. Some of the students needed some coercion to join in the fun. Photo By: Jan Mitchell



Right: The Obstacle Course, a Milligan tradition, has gotten more gross with each passing year. Senior Kari Stout waded through a combination of substances to help her team in an effort to win the event. Photo By: Diane Hostetler





Another highlight of the obstacle course is the challenge of crossing Buffalo Creek with your partner. The creek was always cold and Marvelous Monday was no exception; sophomore Beth Toner and Kristina Denton (pictured left) tackled the creek together. Sophomore Crystelee Woodlee and junior Trevor Brown (pictured below) also took on the cold water. Photos By: Diane Hosterler & Jan Mitchell

LIVED: Marvelous Monday >37



Sophomore Christian Thompson tried his luck at the Milk Drinking contest but to no avail. Photo By: Brian Goad



Above and Left: The dunking booth, was used to help raise money for new equipment for the Fieldhouse and was sponsored by SGA. Some faculty, like Mark Fox (pictured left), and students volunteered to be dunked. The crowd went wild as Fox was knocked down into the cold water. Photo By: Adam Williams

Below and Left: The students busted out their twisting moves when they played a large size version of Twister. Juniors Tim Cassens and Shannon Musgrave took on a round of Twister. Photo By: Jan Mitchell



Reflections on a Summer of God

“The day started with the Anne Frank house. I stood where she stood. I walked through her excuse of a bedroom. I slipped through the secret bookshelf that one day long ago failed her. She, a little girl, whose adolescence was wasted and destroyed by the hands of a selfish, power hungry man; a girl who should be still alive today, reminded me of the abundant happiness that shrouded my life. But in her place are my feet, my perfectly healthy body climbing the stairs she once did. In her place, my blessed life carries on while I tour how her oppressed one ended. My heart wanted to leave my body and settle in to rest in the wooden splinters of past unhappiness with the hearts of so many that had lost their emotional beat. Humbled, I left.”

-Saturday, June 12, 2004.

On June 4, 2004 I joined thirty-five fellow Milliganites for the twenty-eight day Humanities Tour. It would be a tour traveling from 7000 ft. above the earth on top of Mount Pilatus to miles below the surface in the salt mines, worshipping in St. Paul's Cathedral, the Dachau chapel, and on the beach in Venice, spending hours together on a bus lost in Italy and enjoying our private moments of speculation, and of course learning of art, culture, history, and mythology. But it was more than seeing the ruins of Rome or the art in the Louvre, more than walking through the castle in Heidelberg or the city of Pompeii, more than quoting poetry over the graves of famous poets in Westminster Abbey or praying for peace in Italy's Santa Maria; it was a walk with the Lord, an everyday experience of seeing His face in the lives of cultures unlike our own, it was a revelation of His love, glory, and creation. Not a single day passed without the presence of the Lord evidenced in the people, places, and art that we

encountered. His love and mercy was captured in the paintings and sculptures, His mystery displayed in the destroyed city of Pompeii, His majesty demonstrated in the snow capped mountains of Switzerland, and His creation shown in every little object we stumbled upon. The tour, a month of no sleep with friends and plenty of fun, is yet another once in a lifetime experience I can put in my memory forever, as a summer I traveled Europe, walking with God.

Story By: Kristin Johnson

Dr. Ruth Cook's moment feeding the birds ended up a fight for survival. She quickly became covered in a swarm of wings and colors. Photo By: Tim Casens





Lucerne, Switzerland is full of breathtaking scenery that stops tourists as they wander through its streets. The 2004 Humanities group stopped by the Lion Monument that was sculpted in honor of the fallen Swiss Guards. Pictured below are the following members of the trip: Dr. Ruth McDowell-Cook, Dr. Camen Allen, Kristin Johnson, Tim Cassens, Megan Allen, Alyssa Bibler, Deke Bowman, Amanda Caldwell, Karie Caugheil, Abby Conley, Sarah Dahlman, Joy Dobbs, Danielle Dodson, Sara Fowler, Andrew Gibbens, Aaron Gray, Michelle Greene, Beth Harkey, Kim Houston, Tira Isaacs, Mallory Jamison, Jamie McPaul, Jamie McConnell, Jill Miller, Leslie Milligan, Allison Murray, Shannon Patterson, Natalie Pfingst, Erika Phillips, Lindsey Porter, Garrett Reed, Courtney Ruth, Ryan Schweizer, Steffani Taylor, Josh Tysinger, and Kristofer Reed.

Photo By: Tim Cassens



Sliding down a wooden slide in the salt mines of Salzburg, Austria may not seem like fun for some, but juniors Aaron Gray and Sara Fowler climbed on and slid down with laughter. Photo By: Tim Cassens



Junior Kristin Johnson reflects on her day while gazing out of a window in the ruins of Heidelberg Castle overlooking the city of Heidelberg, Germany. Photo By: Tim Cassens



ENOUGH SHAKESPEARE:

A Midsummer Night's Dream

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" was performed April 6-10; the Jonesborough Repertory Theatre hosted the play. The play itself held a play within the play, pictured right. The royal court watched the climax of the play where the comic lovers committed suicide. The lovers were played by sophomores Ryan Arnold and Alex King.



Above: Helena (Crystal Vanmeter) is torn between her true love Demetrius (Aaron Huddleston, right) and that of Lysander (Robert Kitchens). Lysander was the unfortunate victim of trickery when Puck (Amanda Greene) mistakenly sprinkled him with a love potion instead of Demetrius.

Right: The sight of Bottom's (Alex King) transformation into a donkey was too much for senior Danisha Bethune.



Right: Oberon (Andy Frost), the king of the fairies, plots how he will get his queen to come back to him again.





"Midsummer" was not a happy ending for everybody. The father of Hermia, played by Dr. Dick Lura (front right), was left saddened by his daughter's pending marriage. Looking on are Queen Hippolyta and Duke Theseus (Dr. Karen Kelly and Prof. Jim Dahlman) and Helena and Demetrius.

The roaring lion that was ever so gentle was played by art professor Nick Blosser. Blosser performed the role perfectly by using his most "fierce" roar.



Fairies Peaseblossom and Moth, otherwise known as sophomore Cairlin Smith (left) and junior Irena Loloci, gather around Puck, played by freshman Amanda Greene during Monday night's dress rehearsal.



'Midsummer' Brings Comic Relief

Two dozen students and four faculty/set out without solemnity/to perform a mockery on the stage/ while audiences their applause to wage.

In other words, Milligan's production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" opened Wednesday night at the Jonesborough Repertory Theatre to resounding applause and uncontained laughter.

"I thought it was amazing," said senior Becky Waruszewski. "I feel like Mr. Major did a perfect job casting. Some parts were really, really funny."

"I think that the production works very well on several different levels," said Dick Major, director of the play and professor of theatre. "I do think that all of the groups - like the royals, the lovers, the rustics, the fairies, the servants - function very well.

Set mainly in an enchanted forest inhabited by fairies, the play used comedy to tell the love stories of Lysander (Robert Kitchens) and Hermia (Gigi Urgo) and Demetrius (Aaron Huddleston) and Helena (Crystal VanMeter). The couples' searches for love become entwined as Puck (Amanda Greene), a mischievous fairy, played pranks on the mortals.

But even that is not the end as the plot thickened to include the dispute between Oberon (Andy Frost), the king of the fairies, and Titania (Missie Mills), his queen.

"There are many moments in the show, everybody's got their moment," Major said. "People who like composition in period style plays; they'll have a lot to look at visually."

Perhaps the most comical portion of the production was the play

within the actual play. Athenian rustics prepare a play for the royal family that included sophomore Ryan Arnold dressed as a woman, a human pretending to be a wall, a roaring lion and a dog.

"I've always loved the play within the play," Major said. "I've directed that portion of the play several times over the years and it's one of my favorite sections."

Rehearsals for the play hit a snag the weekend before performance when the power in Jonesborough went out, leaving the group without light to hold a dress rehearsal. Therefore, the cast only had one dress rehearsal on Monday night.

"(By Monday's rehearsal) they'd been away from the show since 6 p.m. on Saturday," Major said. "So I think they did remarkably well."

This was the second production that Milligan has done in conjunction with JRT. The first, "Footloose," was in the fall semester to sold-out audiences.

"As we're getting closer to the prospect of having a facility at Milligan, I'm anxious for many reasons just to be back on campus," Major said. "I want to establish our presence back at Milligan a little more. All of these things out in the community have been good for us and good for Milligan too. But like I say, I'm just ready to go home."

Mandi Mooney

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Senior Missy Mills plays the role of Queen of the Fairies, Titania





Left: An intense moment between the director (Amber Gardner) and actor (Alex Kim).

Below: During the play within the play, the roar of the lion (Nick Blosser) frightened the damsel away (Ryan Arnold). In her haste to depart, Arnold dropped the shawl which made the lover assume her death.





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SWEAT ENOUGH: Who's keeping score?

CONYEM

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52-53 > Cheerleading/Dance

54-57 > BASKETBALL

58-61 > Tennis

62-65 > Baseball/Softball

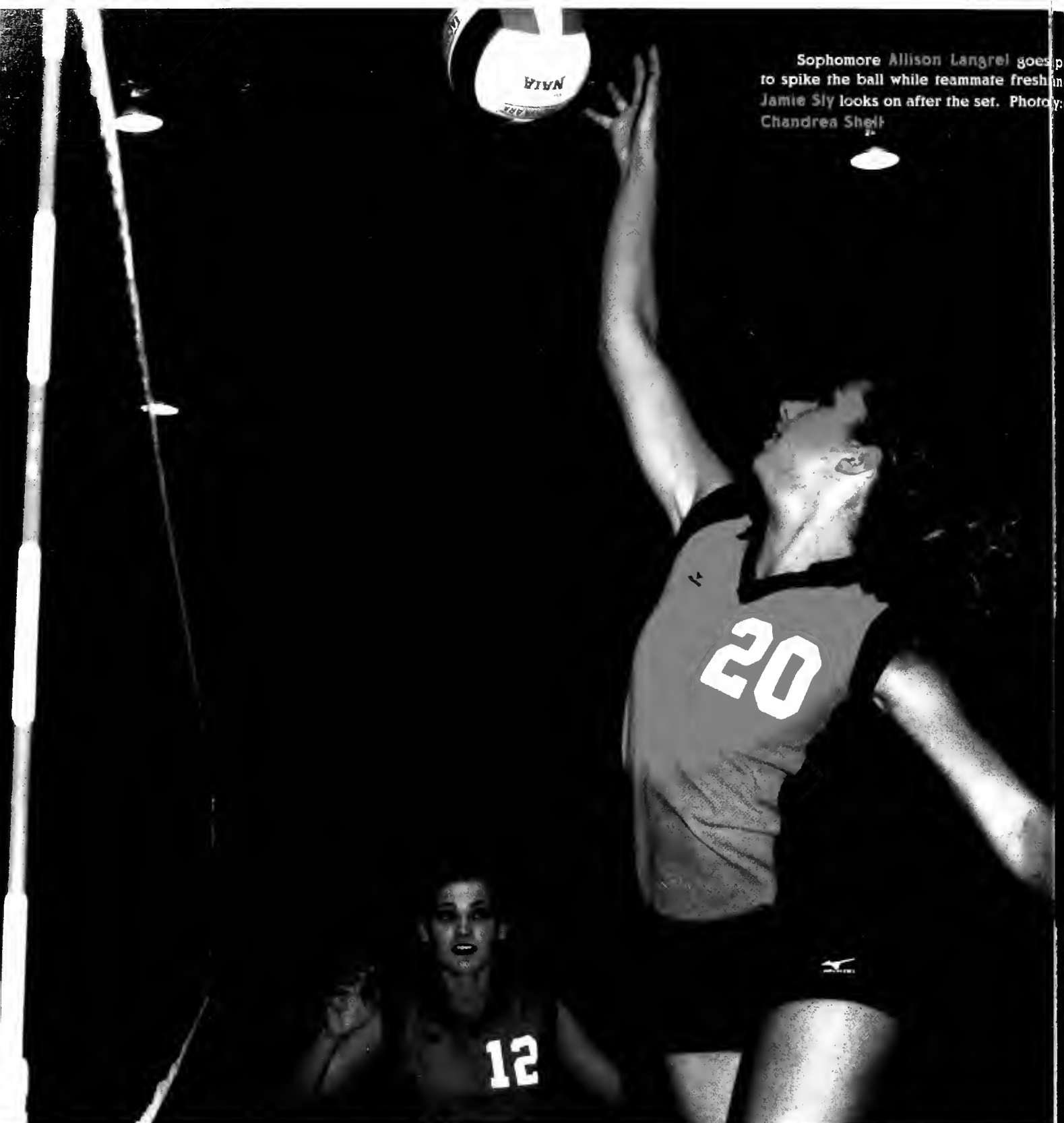
66-67 > Track/Cross Country

68-69 > Golf

70-71 > A Little Bit of Everything



Sophomore Allison Langrel goes p
to spike the ball while teammate freshman
Jamie Sly looks on after the set. Photo by:
Chandrea Shell



VOLLEYBALL

BUFFALO

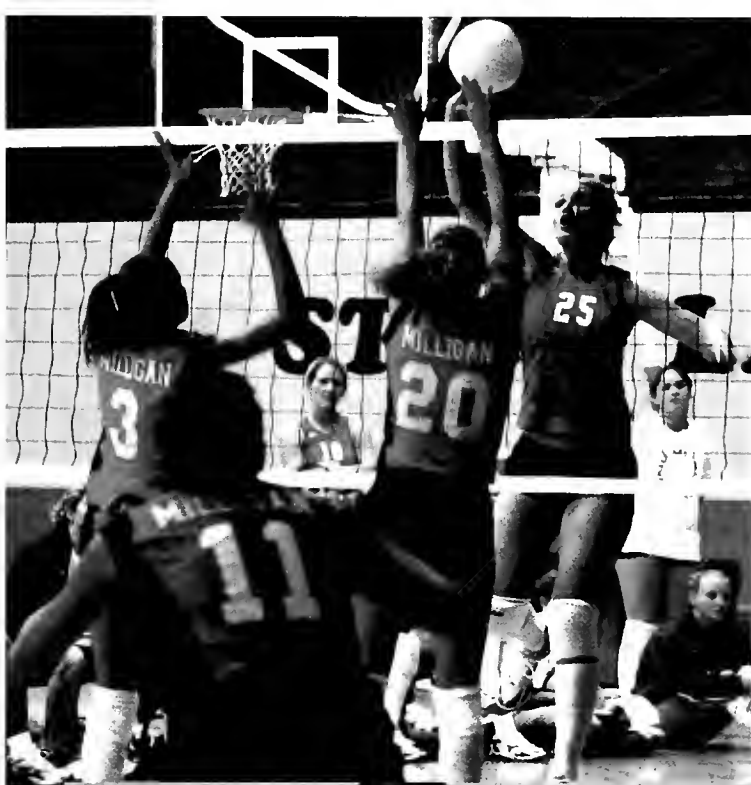
With 11 freshmen, 3 sophomores and 1 senior the Lady Buffs had a challenge in front of them and they stepped up to face it.

The ladies worked hard, and had great team and college loyalty. They accepted with great enthusiasm the hard work that confronted them. The team was an exceptional group of fine young ladies. They were the kind of team that coaches hope for each year. They are a tight group with loyalty to each other and their sport.

The other teams in our conference are nervous about playing us because they know of the talent that is coming at them next year. We lost many battles by very few points, and for a young team to handle that kind of pressure, you know they're going to be awesome next year.

Story Submitted By: Coach Kim Hyatt

Top: Senior Lindsey Wetherholt (3) and sophomore Allison Milligan (20) go up for a block while sophomore Tara Earheart (25) vs. Middle: Freshmen Amanda Hyder (4) is quickly bandaged by Milligan's athletic trainer. Bottom: The 2004 Milligan College Volleyball team. Photos By: Diane Hostetler





The men's soccer team finished the 2004 season with a 14-8-1 record overall and 4-2-1 record in the Appalachian Athletic Conference placing them in third. The Buffaloes beat Tennessee Wesleyan (1-0) and King College (2-1) finally to lose to Covenant College (1-2) in the final of the AAC tournament.

The men's soccer team made the regional tournament this year which has not happened since 2001, and was only the second time in the team's 26 year history of going to the regional tournament. They beat rival King College (2-1 PK) in a dramatic penalty kick shootout at Anglican Field and then lost to Mid-Continent (1-4) in the semifinal of the regional tournament.

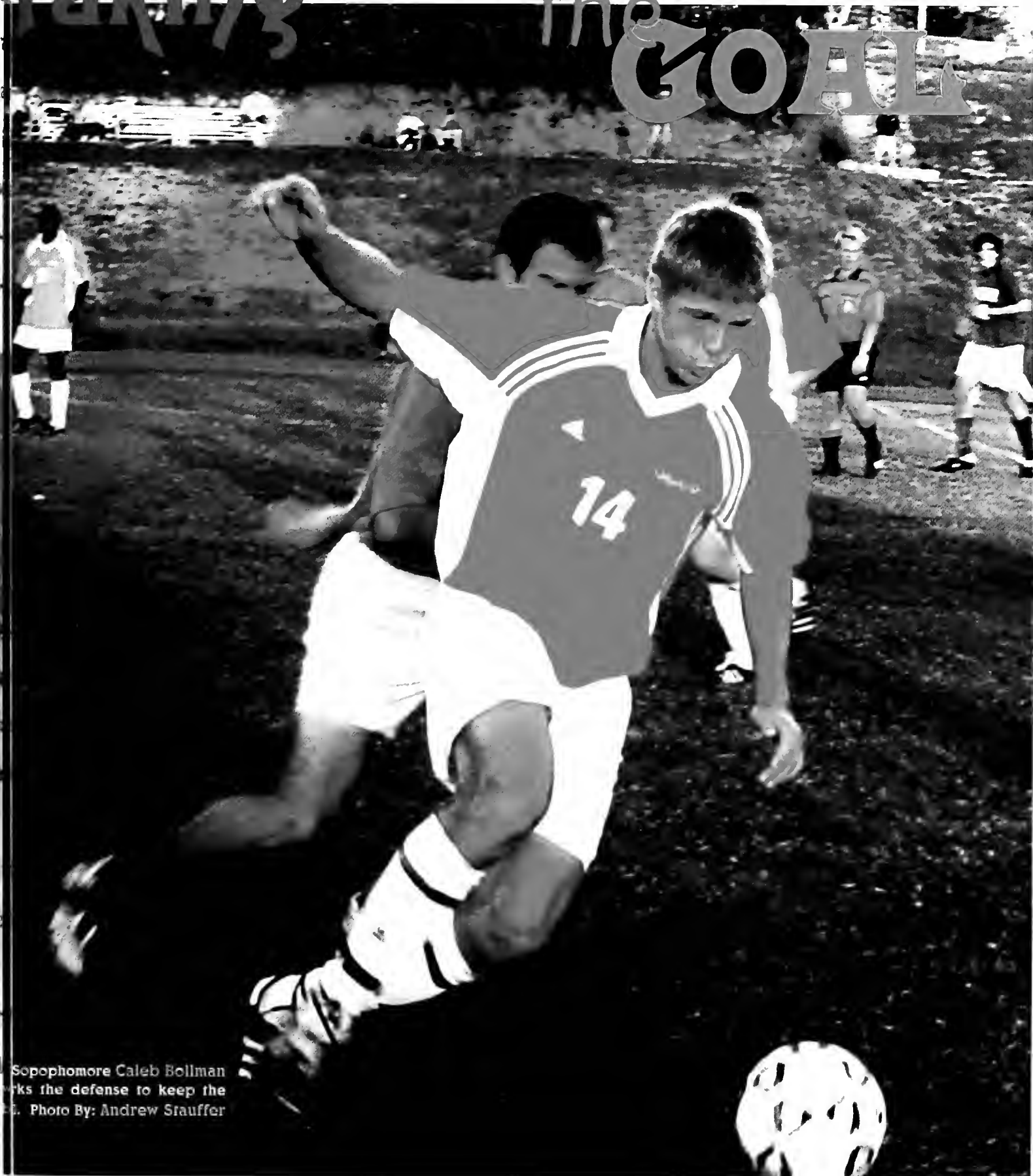
The team was young and ready to fill the void of many seniors leaving next season.

Story Submitted By: Coach Mark

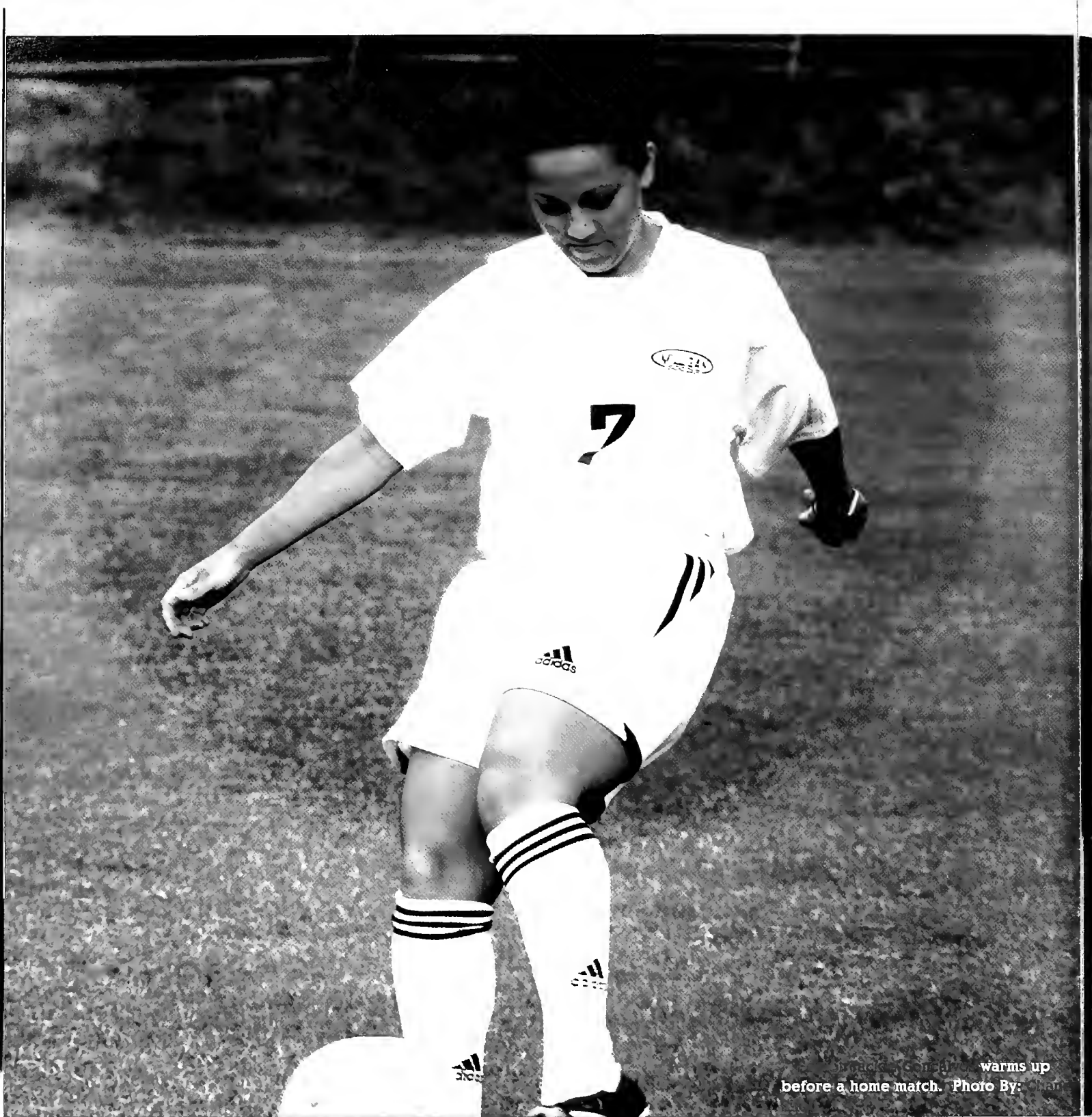
Shirley

Top: The 2004 Milligan College Men's Soccer Team. Middle: Senior Ali Mohamed fights for control of the ball. Photo By: Diane Hostetler Bottom: The team prepares for the game. Photo By: Andrew Stauffer

Taking it to the GOAL



Sophomore Caleb Bollman
works the defense to keep the
Photo By: Andrew Srauffer



warms up
before a home match. Photo By: [unreadable]

Buffalo Women's Soccer

The 2004 season was filled with the normal ups and downs of a college season. We suffered our share of injuries but finished the year with a 12-10-1 record, and for the second year in a row we were crowned the AAC Conference Tournament Champions. We defeated rival and #14 ranked Covenant in the semi-finals 1-0. We then played Virginia Intermont in the final prevailing 5-3 penalty kicks. It was a great weekend and the team outstandingly well. We then beat Brescia in the regional quarter-finals 3-2. We once again ran into our nemesis for the past two years at Bethel and lost 2-0 in the regional semi-finals; we played well but could not find the back of the net. Bethel went on to win the region and they advanced to one penalty kick away from the final four at the National Tournament. It was another very good year and we had several players earn individual honors.

The 2004 season was a great experience from the beginning to the end. The team is looking forward to 2005 and they have high expectations, with the goal of getting back to competing at the National Tournament.

Story Submitted By: Coach Dave Dixon



Top: Freshmen Stephanie Junkin fights for control of the ball. Middle: The 2004 Milligan College Women's Soccer Team. Bottom: Freshmen Dagmar Yr Arnardottir kicks the ball away from the defense. Photos By: Diane Hostetler

Cheerleaders



"I had always wanted to be a cheerleader because my aunt had been a cheerleader for the University of Kentucky. When tryouts came during sophomore year or the following year's, I decided to try out. I didn't tell my mom that I was going to try out but talked to my sister who has been my inspiration. She worked with me on my tryout cheer and I got my chance to prove that I could be a cheerleader. I made the team and the first people I called to tell of my achievements were my sister and my mom. After my first practice there was a note on my car from my mom telling me that she was so proud of me for trying out and making the team. She would later come to cheer us on at every game of mine or my sister's.

Being one of the tallest girls on the team was difficult because I wanted to be a flyer. Once I was allowed the opportunity, I then had to learn everything and manage practice schedules with stunting schedules while maintaining my grades. Within the first year, I had my first major cheerleading accident. Falls, cuts, bruises were nothing but when I was caught wrong on a dismount from a stunt and dislocated my right shoulder things were bad. I missed several games and practices between surgery, rehabilitation, and recovering. Finally, I was back in the game and doing everything again till the first season was over. Second season came. I made tryouts again and as a senior had the pressure to do everything better than the year before. My challenge my senior year wasn't my height or learning everything from scratch, but was overcoming my fear of the stunt that I had injured myself doing and keeping my shoulder strong so I wouldn't re-injure it again. Keeping grades up, managing time for practice, games, stunting, etc. was very overwhelming sometimes but cheerleading has taught me leadership and self

control, helped me overcome being shy, and created many close friendships. I couldn't have done any of it without the help and support of my sister, the patience of the squad, and those special few who took the time to work with me and help me achieve my dream."

-Eveleigh Hatfield



After performing in several games and participating in the annual Homecoming Parade, some of the dancers began to lose heart or find they could not balance the work load and quit. This blow to the team caused the squad to disband for the remainder of the year. No captain was named for next year, and so the future of the Milligan Dance Squad was undecided as the school year ended.



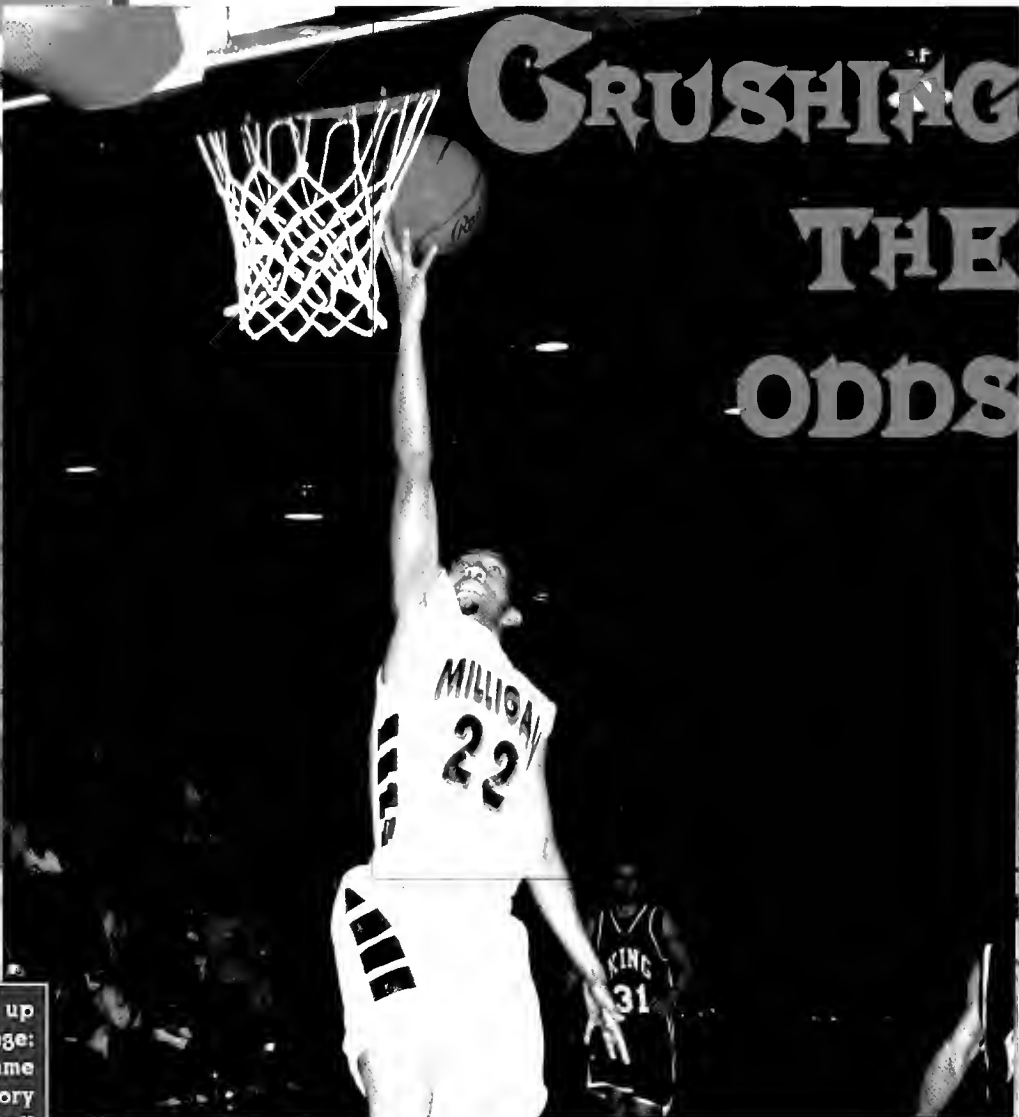
Men's

Basketball



Right: Freshmen Yony Kifle goes up for a shot against rivals King College: Kifle scored 16 points during the game which helped lead to a narrow victory in overtime. Photo By: Chandra Shell

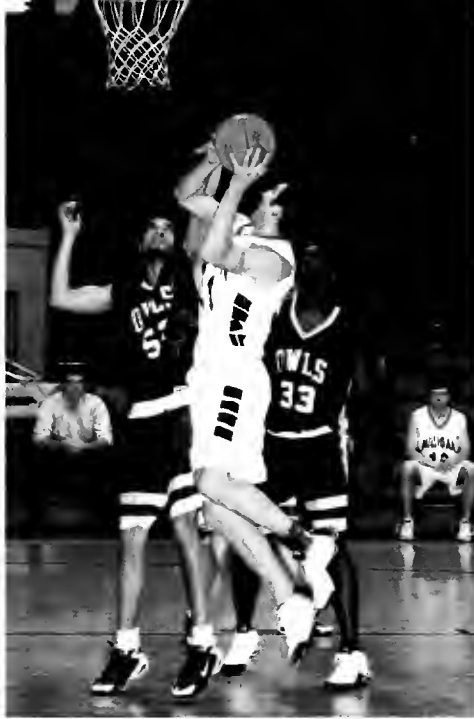
Background: Senior Craig Emmert goes up for the shot. Photo By: Diane Hostetler



The men's basketball team had a successful and exciting 2004-05 season finishing with a 17-15 record and advancing into the second round of the AAC tournament. The Buffs were led in scoring and in rebounding by senior Craig Emmert. Emmert averaged 19 points and 7 rebounds per game. He scored over 1,600 points in his sport's career at Milligan, moving him into the 10th spot all-time on the Milligan scoring list. He passed Dallas Mavericks assistant coach Del Harris, who scored 1,639 in his career.

Freshman Yony Kifle was named to the AAC All-Fresh First Team as he averaged 10 points and 4 assists per game. Four Milligan basketball players were honored by being named to the AAC All-Academic First Team. They were, senior Craig Emmert, senior Todd Davis, senior Jordan Simmons, and junior Nate Tincher. The Buffs were a young team utilizing mostly freshman and sophomores with great leadership from the three seniors, Emmert, Davis, and Simmons.

Story Submitted By: Coach Tony
Wallingford



Left: Craig Emmert goes in for the shot; Emmert, a senior history major who played for the 2nd Team All-State, Three-time first team All-Conference helped the Buffs along.

Below: The 2005 Men's Basketball Team.



Freshmen Abe Wells takes his chances and shoots. Photo By: Diane Hostetler

GIVING THEIR ALL

Women's Basketball



Right: Leah SeEVERS, junior, jumps over the defense to score a point over Tennessee Wesleyan. Background: Ashley Sridham, freshmen, goes up for a shot. Photos By: Diane Hostetler.



The Women's basketball team finished the season with an exciting run all the way to the championship game of the Appalachian Athletic Conference Tournament. Along the way, they staged upset victories over nationally ranked and #1 seeded Brevard College and the host team, King College.

Leah Seevers and Kacie Letterman received All-Tournament honors. Ann Marie Gardner, Leah Seevers, and Candace Shelton were named to the conference's All-Academic team. Kari Stout was named Second Team All-Conference. The team shared the conference's Champion of Character award with Covenant College. Seniors Ann Marie Gardner, Ginny White, and Lacy York completed solid careers at Milligan by contributing on and off the court.

Story Submitted By: Coach Rich
Aubrey



Kari Stout, junior, goes up for a jump shot. Photo By: Chandra Shell.

The 2005 Girls' Basketball Team



Sophomore Candace Shelton on defense. Photo By: Diane Hostetler

Men's Tennis Buffalo



TENNIS



The men's tennis team completed a ground-breaking year for the program. The team finished 6-5 in the Appalachian Athletic Conference and 7-7 overall. The team finished second in the conference tournament and advanced to the Region III tournament for the first time in the program's history. Sophomores Tom Jones and Ryan Reynolds were named All-Conference and won the Conference Doubles Title at the #1 flight. Senior Patrick

Mitchell finished with an impressive 9-7 record at #3 singles. Mitchell, Jones, and Joe Dyer were named to the Conference's All-Academic Team.

Story By: Coach

Rich Aubrey

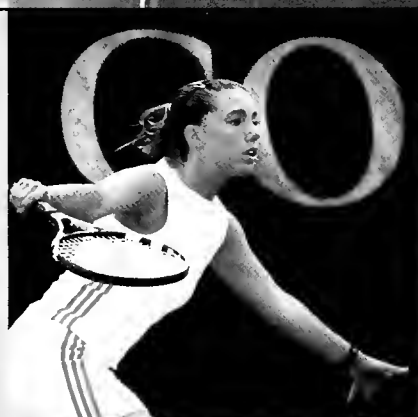


Photos By: Diane Hostetler, Adam Campbell, and Chandra Shell



Women's Tennis

Buffalo



The Lady Buffs finished the regular season in a three-way tie with UVA-Wise and Tennessee Wesleyan. Their regular season record was 10-1. The Lady Buffs won the AAC tournament championship, defeating UVA-Wise 10-9. Singles champions were Jessica Conn (#4) and Krissi Denton (#5), Cheri Lomison (#3) was a finalist. Doubles champions were Cassie and Cheri Lomison (#1), their second title in three years, and Conn and Lauren Douty (#3). Denton and Amber Campbell

were finalists at #2. By winning the tournament, the Lady Buffs earned the Coach of the Year award for head coach, Marvin Glover. They also advanced to the NAIA Region XII tournament in Louisville, KY. There the Lady Buffs defeated Bethel College (TN), but lost in the finals to Indiana University Southeast.

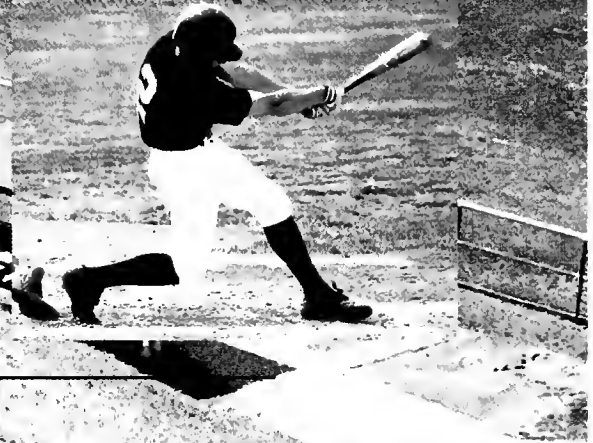


Cassie Lomison earned the NAIA Region XII Player of the Year Award by posting two impressive victories at #1 over Bethel and IUSE. The team finished with an overall record of 11-5. Seniors on this year's squad were Cheri Lomison, Jessica Conn, and Hannah Henderson.

Story By:
Coach Marvin Glover



Baseball Buffalo



The price could be right for Milligan's baseball team to spend a lot of time in the postseason this spring.

The Buffs' Dustin Price will conclude what's already one of the best careers in school history this year, and he'll help out behind the plate when he's not laying third base while doing so.

Price began his senior season with a lengthy resume. He hit a school-record 14 home runs last season despite often being pitched around. He led the team in eight other categories as well: Batting (.416), slugging percentage (.789), doubles (17), triples (5), hits (77), walks (32), runs (58) and RBI (54).

Senior Nathan Chandler (Granite Falls, N.C.) was the primary catcher. Thomas Lister's departure left a void at catcher, but Price's time behind the plate would also double as an audition for some interested professional scouts according to Clark.

Price should have improved protection with sophomore Kory

Kinnear hitting behind him in the cleanup spot. The big left-handed batter showed flashes of power last year as a freshman, and Clark expects the antithesis of a sophomore jinx in 2005.

Clark said making pitchers pay for pitching around Price early in the season will be one of the keys. The other two are pitching and how soon outfielders David Rusaw (shoulder) and Beau Alford (hamstring, elbow) can get right.

Rusaw, a left-handed No. 2 hitter who handles the bat well, had arthroscopic surgery on a torn labrum could be right again by the first of March.

Garrett Reed also played some center field, and Clark said he was probably his best outfielder. He'll likely bat eighth when he's in the lineup.

Another Science Hill product, Will Little, started at second base. Little gave the Buffs several clutch plays at the plate and in center field during the AAC tournament last year.



Senior Nathan Meade led off and moved from second base to shortstop. Before Rusaw's return, pitcher/left fielder Jacob McAlister will probably bat second.

Zach Ross, a freshman from South Doyle, began the year batting fifth as the designated hitter if academic issues can't be ironed out with Justin Sauceman.

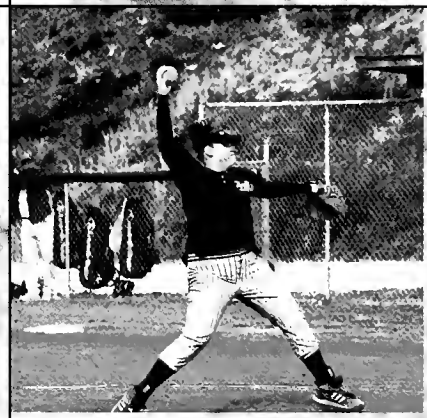
Chandler batted sixth in the conventional lineup. He'll also be the closer on the mound. Ben Huff (Sullivan East) batted seventh and played right field.

Clark's hardest thrower was probably sophomore Brett Seybert (Columbiana, Ohio), who stayed in the upper 80s. Others who will start include McAlister and freshman Matt Day from Rutledge.



-Story By: Trey Williams,
Johnson City Press,
February 11, 2005

Softball Buffalo



The Milligan College ranked fifth in the conference heading into the tournament. The end of the season also saw the end of the careers of three seniors: first baseman Brooke Davis, whose great glove and ability to stretch made her a valuable asset to the team; pitcher Traci



Harrison, who transferred to Milligan and made All-Conference her junior year; and pitcher Brandy

Waddle, three time All-Conference player and the 2004 Player of the Year.

Story By:
Courtney Ruth
and friends





Cross Country & Track Buffalo



ady Buffs

The Milligan College women's cross country team looked to build on its first-ever trip to the national championships where they finished 22nd overall. Everyone from last year's squad returned to the Lady Buffs Cross Country and have added a talented freshmen class.

Leading the way in 2004 was All-American Marta Zimon (Lodz, Poland) and Megan Lease (Elizabeth City, NC). Zimon won last year's Region 12 cross country title, while Lease finished 30th at last year's NAIA championships.

Lauren Gross (Roanoke, VA), the team's lone senior, also returned after a solid 2003 campaign.

Newcomers Jessica Carpenter (Elizabethton, TN) and Kertney Goulds (Johnson City, TN) were both Tennessee high school standouts and immediately made an impact in the women's top five. Freshmen Lindsey Davis (Johnson City, TN) and Erika Cox (Gambrills, MD) also competed for a top spot. Junior Megan Allen



(Johnson City, TN), who started running a year ago, also impacted the women's team. Junior Rachel Carriger (League City, TX) and sophomore Amber Peace (Knoxville, TN) also returned and were members of

last year's national qualifying team.

Buffalo Men

Depth will be a concern for the Milligan College men though they return four of its top seven members of last year's team that finished 21st at the NAIA national championships.

NAIA indoor All-American Chris Wright (Berlin, MD) led the men's team. Wright finished 49th at last year's cross country nationals.

Freshman Nathan Bowers (Johnson City, TN) joined returnees Jair Collie (Johnson City, TN), Josh Ferry (Nashville, IN), and Brandon Talbert (Mt. Carmel, TN) to round out the Buffs top five.

Freshman Seth Harkins (Street, MD), a former Lacrosse player in high school, also challenged for a top five position by seasons end.

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Men's Golf Buffalo



The Milligan men's golf team finished the spring season with a 32-12 record and a runner-up finish in the AAC and a third-place finish in the NAIA Region XII. Milligan freshman Grayson Patton from Fries, VA, won the conference and regional championships and advanced to the NAIA National Championship in Olathe, KS. The Buffs had a young squad with no seniors and will be the team to beat in 05-06.



Story By: Coach Tony Wallingford



Clockwise from above: 1) Freshman _____, _____, and _____ rest on the bench and cheer on their fellow teammates. 2) Everyone dives in for a chance at a ball. 3) Seniors _____ and _____ smile for the camera. 4) The Lady Buffs Cross Country team is ready to go. 5) The three amigos are loaded and ready. 6) Junior _____ cheers on fellow teammates while waiting for his chance at the competition. 7) The Milligan Soccer team is ready for some action.





Milligan Athletics... A dominant force

For the fifth straight year, Milligan was awarded the Appalachian Athletic Conference (AAC)'s coveted Duard Walker All-Sports Trophy. Milligan has captured the trophy every year since its inception.

The Duard Walker All-Sports Trophy was established as a way of recognizing member institutions with the most successful all-around sports program for the year. Member colleges competed in twelve sports: baseball, basketball, cross-country, golf, soccer and tennis for men; and, basketball, cross-country, soccer, softball, tennis, and volleyball for women. Points were awarded based on team place finish in the regular season and sport Conference Championship Tournament.

The trophy was named the Duard Walker Trophy in 2000 in honor of Coach Duard Walker who retired last year after 50 years of service to Milligan College as teacher, coach, and athletics director. Walker was



Milligan College



named the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Athletics Director of the Year for 2001.

The AAC, an affiliated conference within the NAIA, consisted of twelve colleges and universities in Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, and North Carolina. Member institutions include: Alice Floyd College, Bluefield College, Brynfield College, Bryan College, Covenant College, King College, Milligan College, Montreat College, Tennessee Wesleyan College, Union College (KS), The University of Virginia's College at Wise, and Virginia Intermont College.





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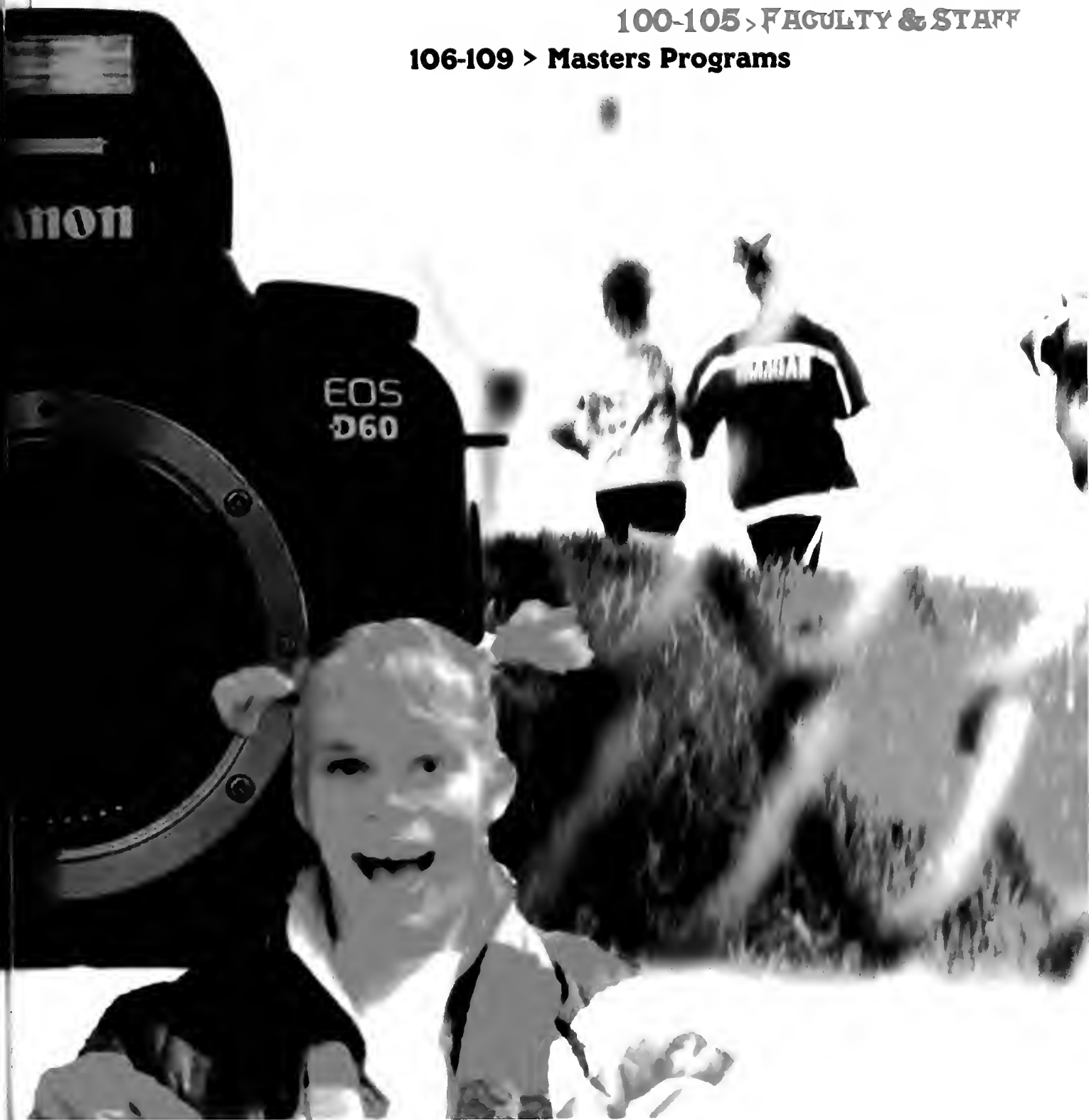
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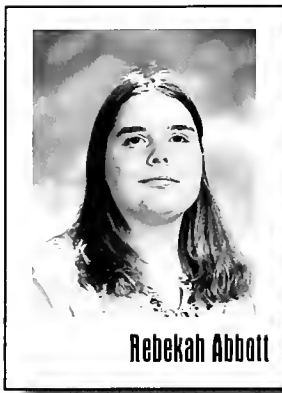
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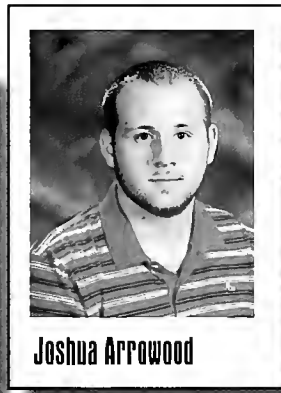




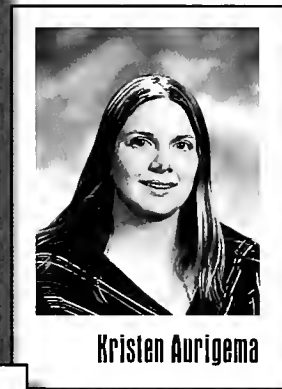
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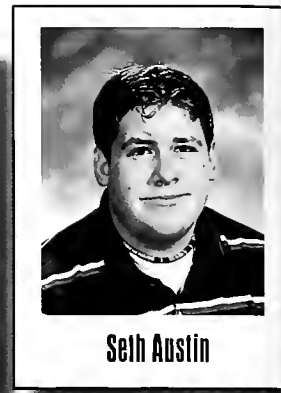
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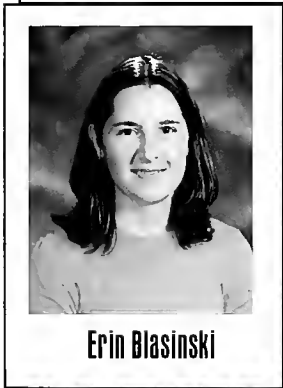
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-Martha Rose ”



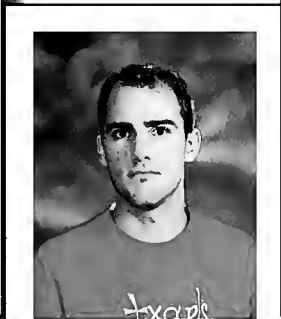
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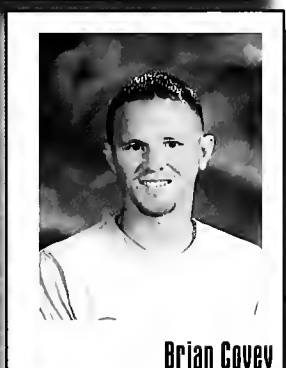
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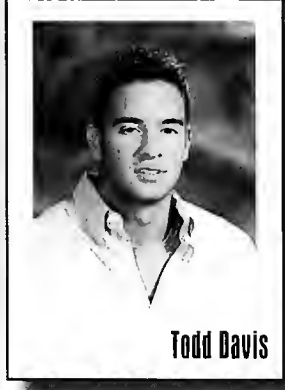
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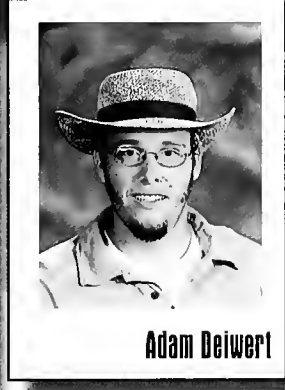
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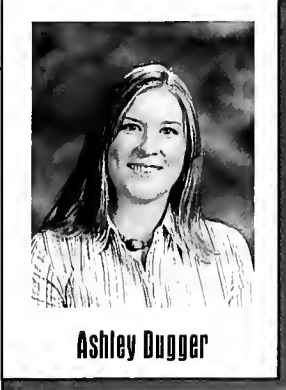
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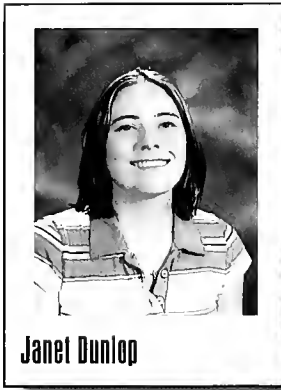
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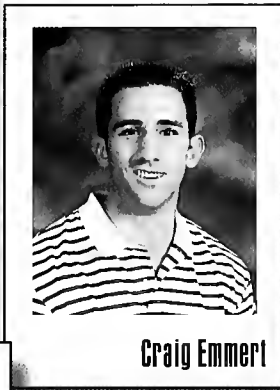
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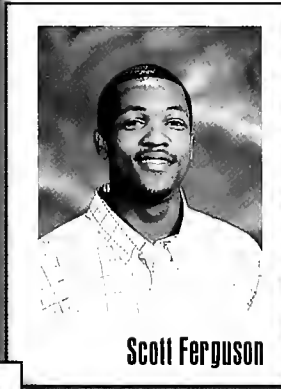
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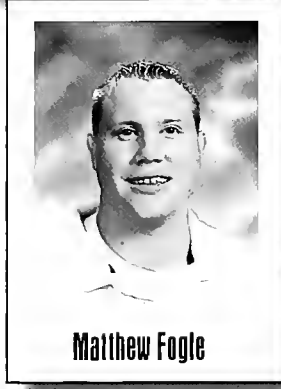
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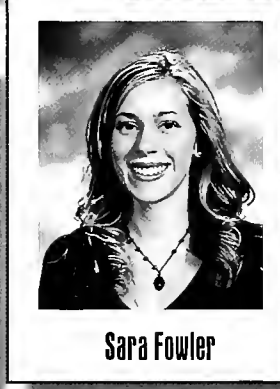
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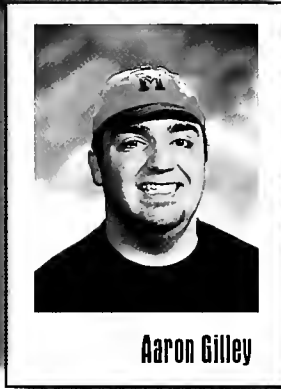
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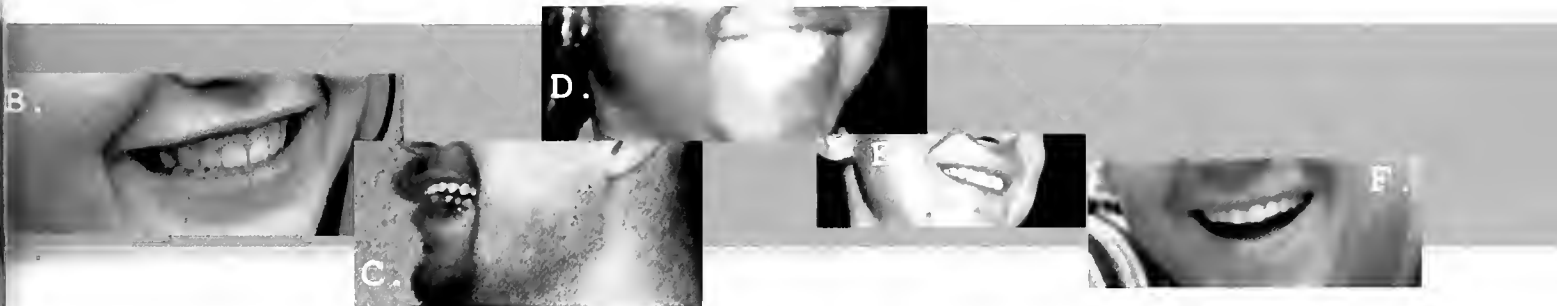
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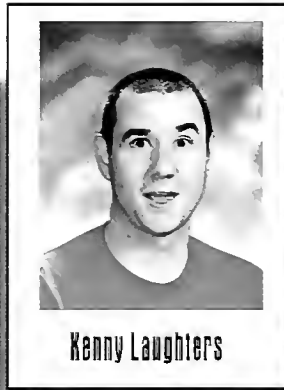
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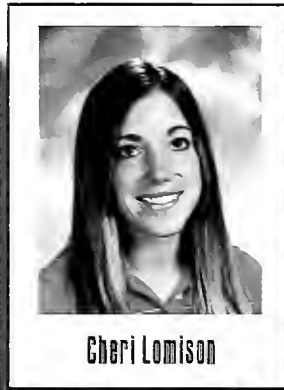
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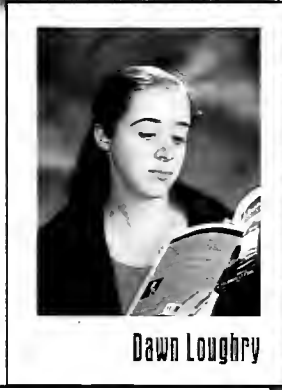
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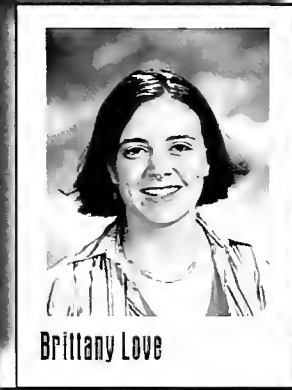
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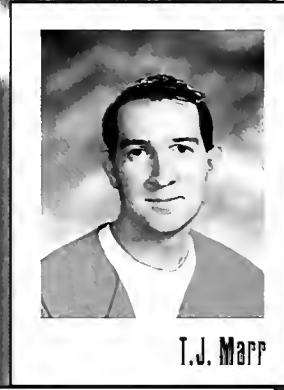
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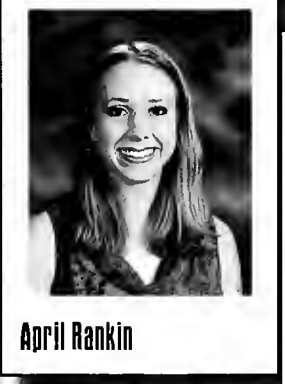
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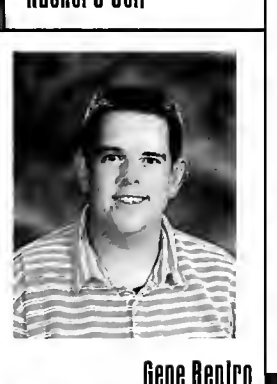
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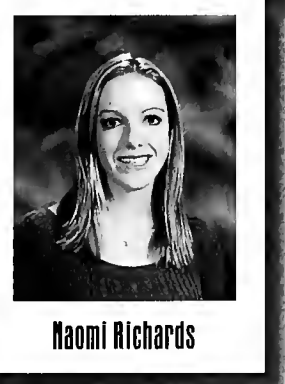
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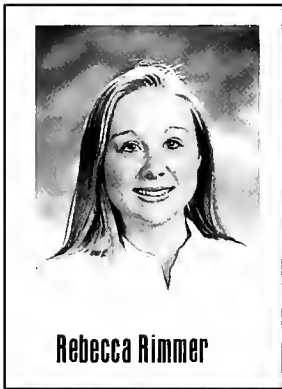
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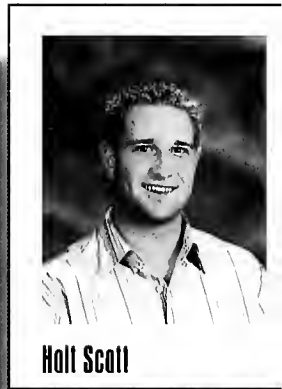
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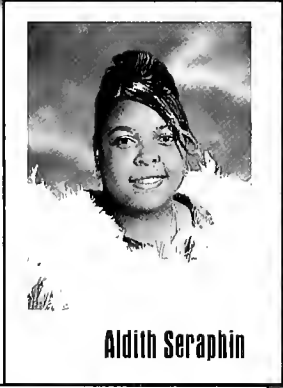
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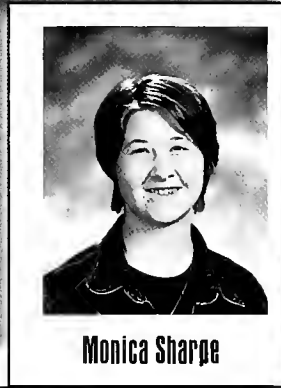
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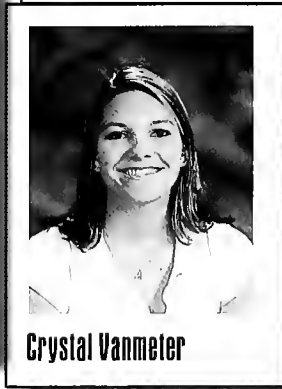
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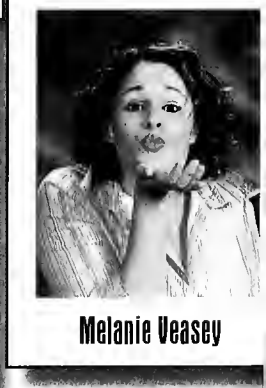
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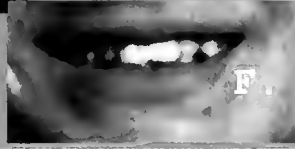
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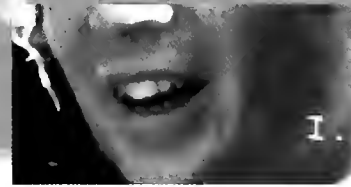
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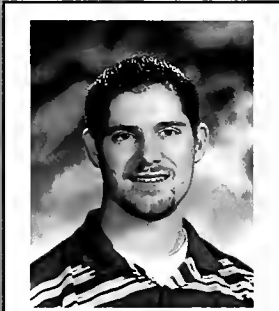
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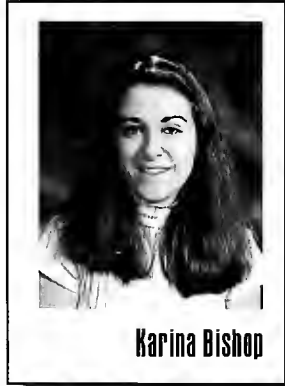
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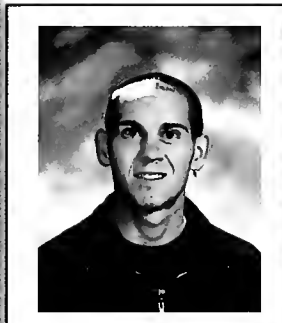
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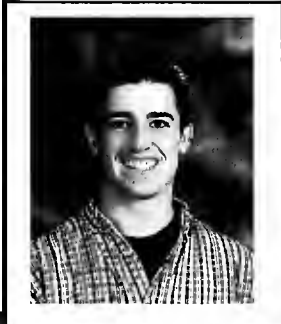
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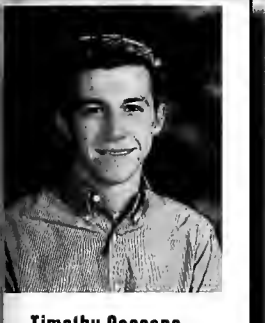
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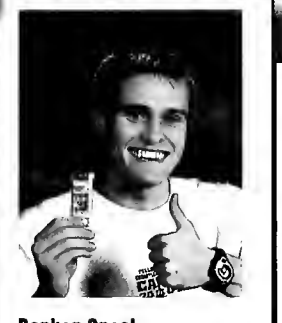
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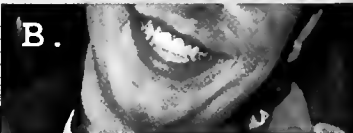
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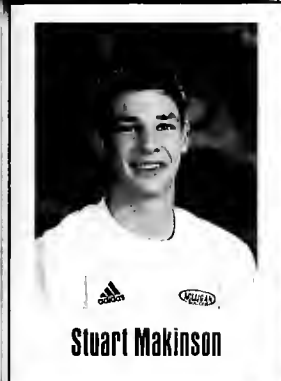
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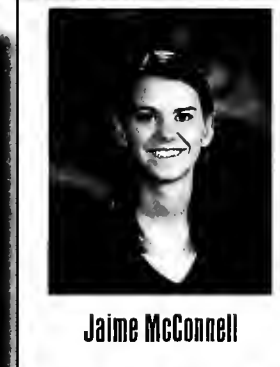
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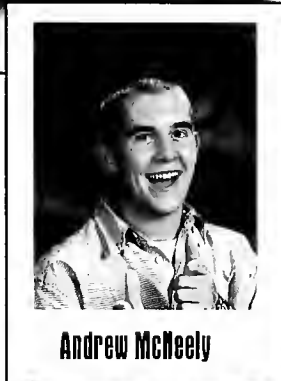
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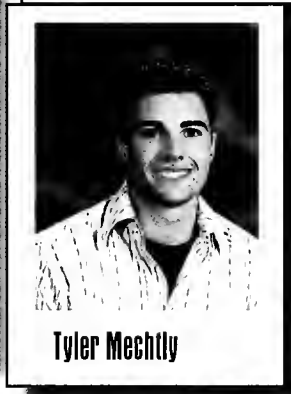
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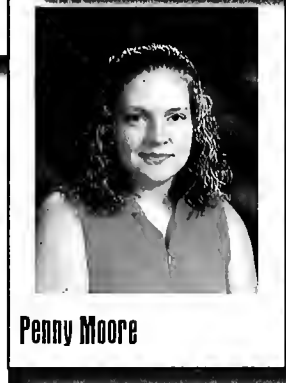
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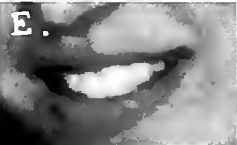
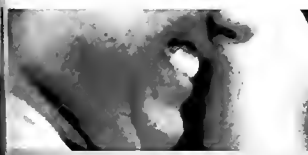
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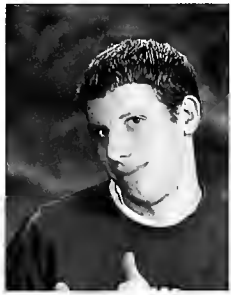
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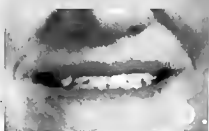
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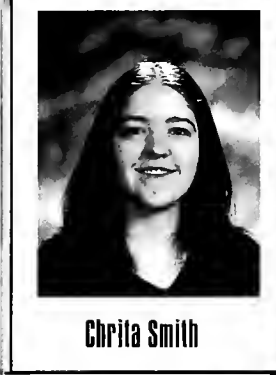
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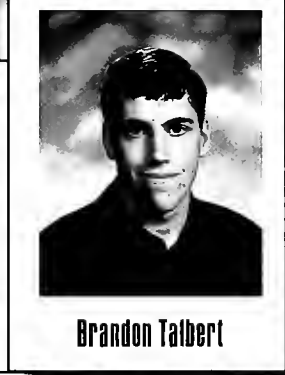
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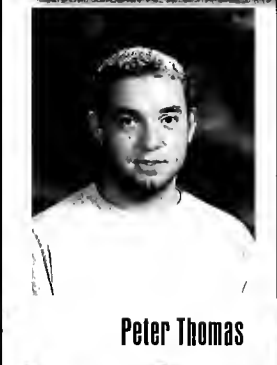
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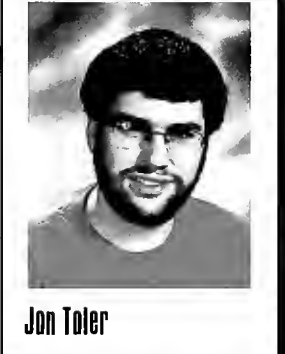
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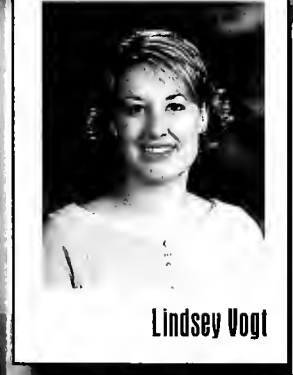
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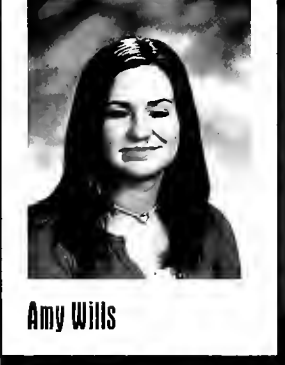
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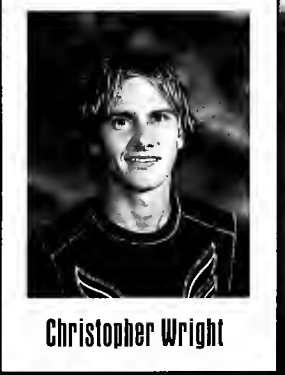
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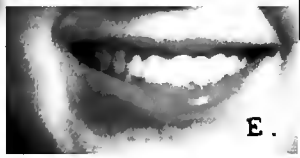
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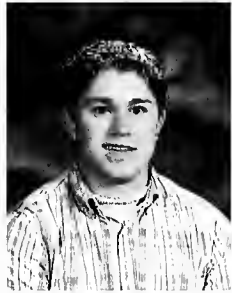


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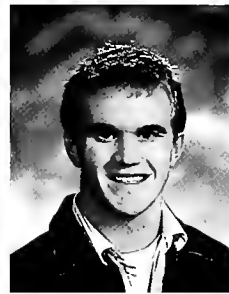
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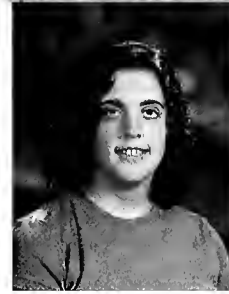
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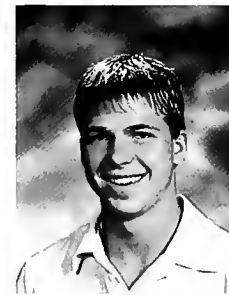
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Sophomores: **What Makes you Smile?**



“ *What makes me smile:* thinking about the fun we had locking friends in the trunk of cars, watching the squirrels in their plans to take over the campus, watching movies with friends 'til all hours of the night, remembering the fun I had this year and remembering old friends, those fun moments in Webb Hall, taking photos, making others laugh, seeing Jan fall on her butt from a slippery rock by the creek, and the thought of the fun times to be had next year.

-Andrew Stauffer”



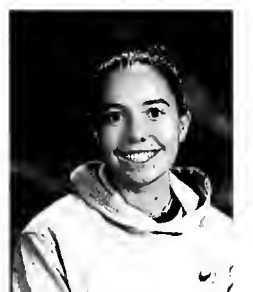
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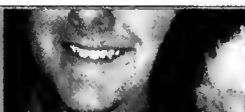
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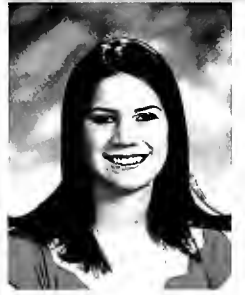
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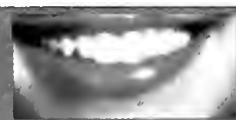
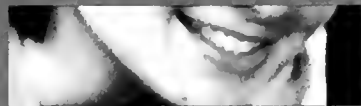
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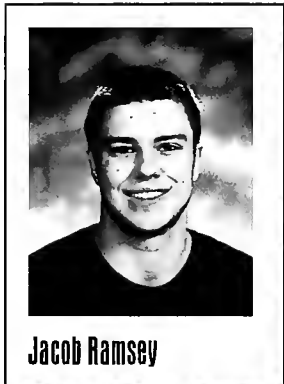
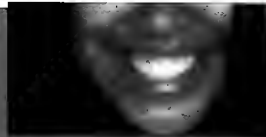
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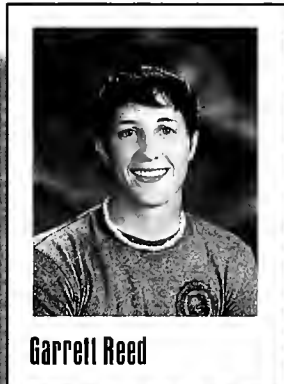
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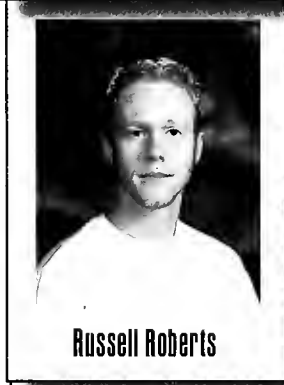
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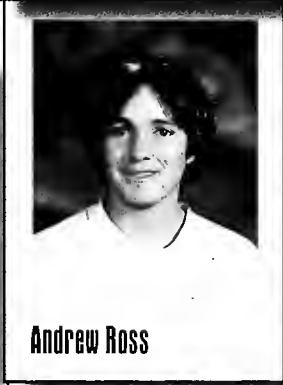
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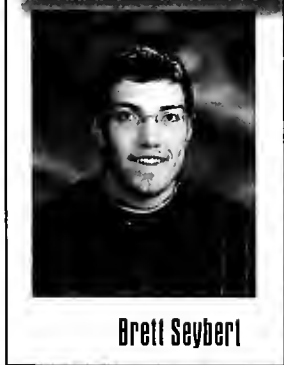
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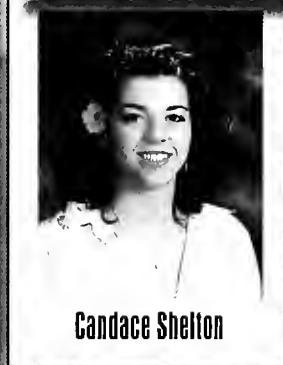
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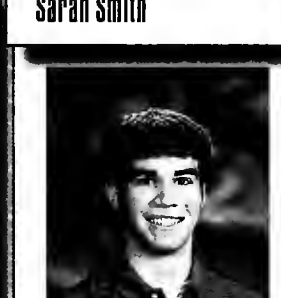
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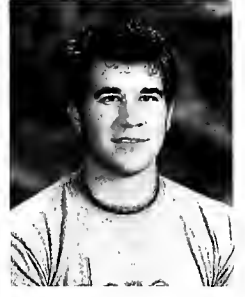
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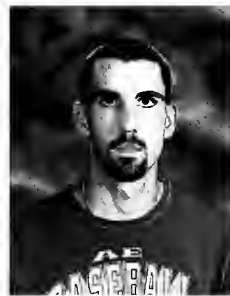
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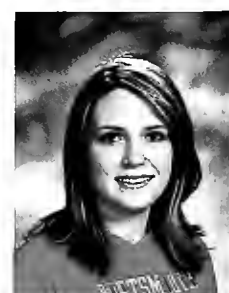
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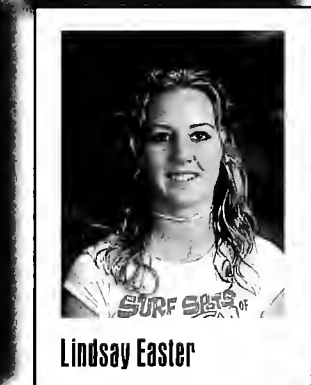
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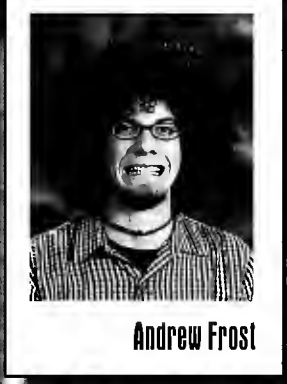
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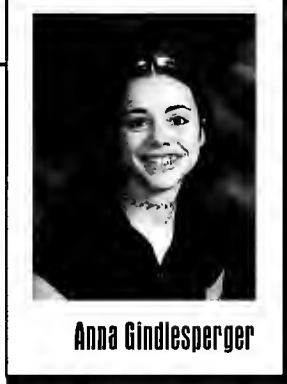
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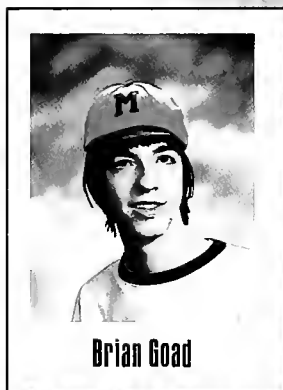
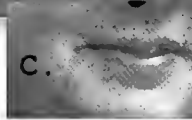
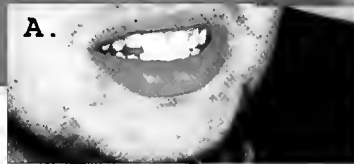
Freshmen:



“I smile because I can. Smiling makes me content with myself and those around me. Why shouldn't I smile, when I am able to, and it makes me happy.”

-Gigi Urgo”

**Laughter
Brings
Smiles**



Brian Goad



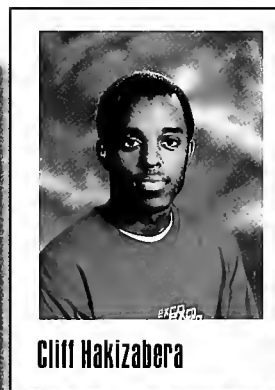
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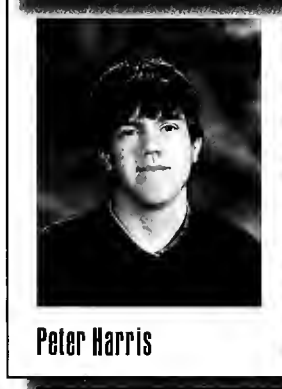
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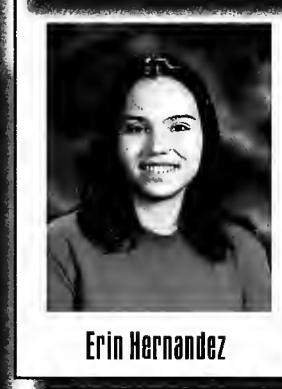
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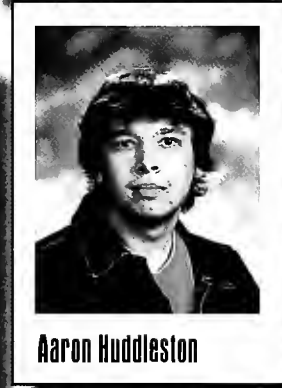
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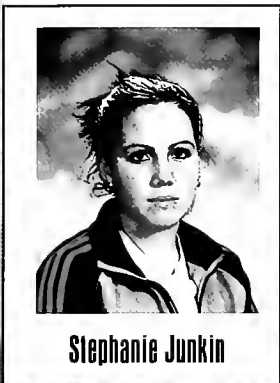
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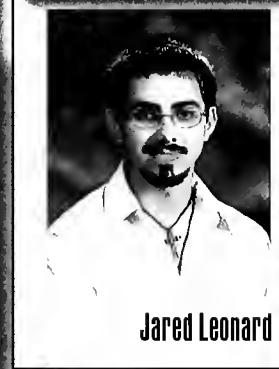
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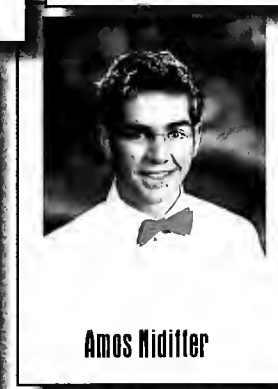
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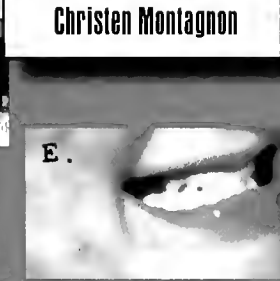
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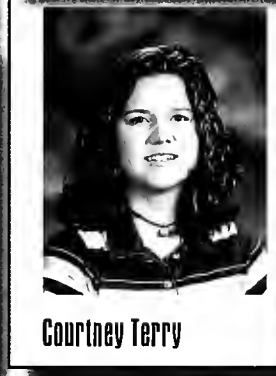
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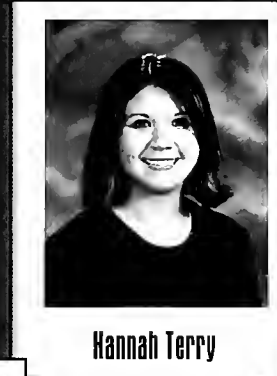
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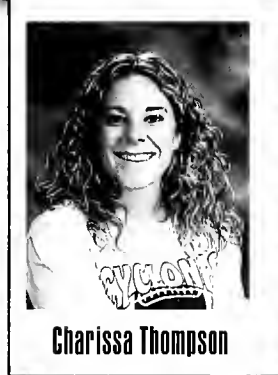
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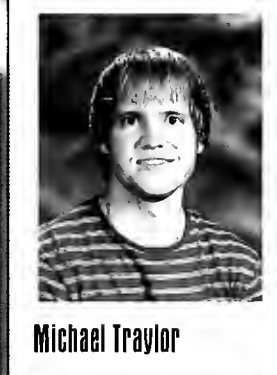
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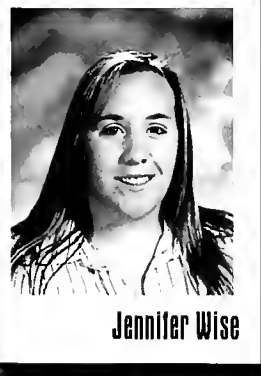
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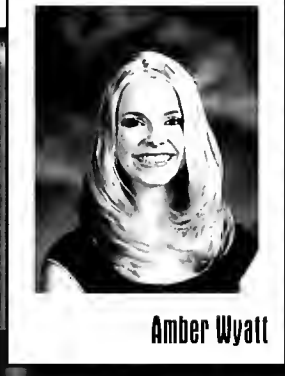
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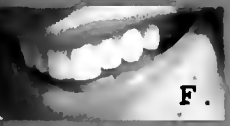
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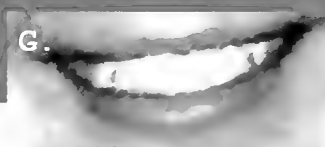
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How does this campus make you Smile?



“Even after 20 years of teaching at Milligan, I find myself anticipating the challenges of each new day. The expectation of excellence is daily met by my respected colleagues in and out of the classroom and the enthusiasm, curiosity, creativity, and vigor of our students provides for a stimulating atmosphere of learning and enrichment. I am so appreciative of the daily opportunity we each have to contribute to the vibrancy of the College and for the legacy that each of us leave, whether a faculty member, staff, administrator, or student. Milligan is a very special place for all. I consider it an honor and privilege to be a part of the great mission of this institution.”

-Professor Dick Major





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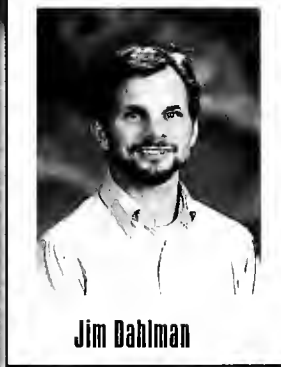
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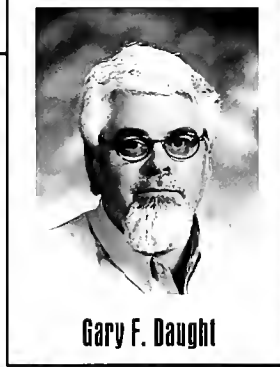
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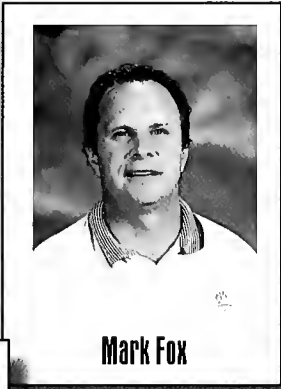
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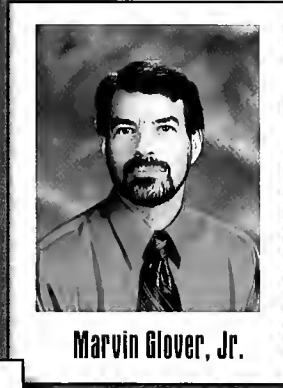
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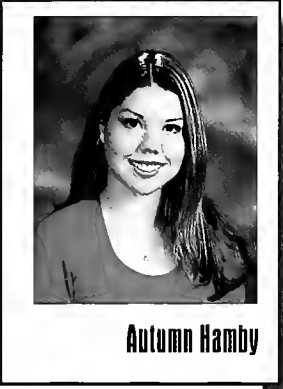
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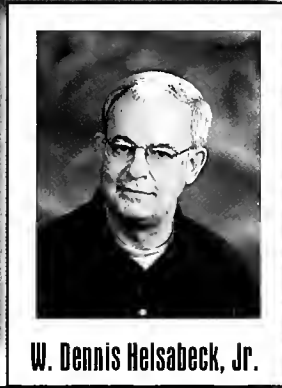
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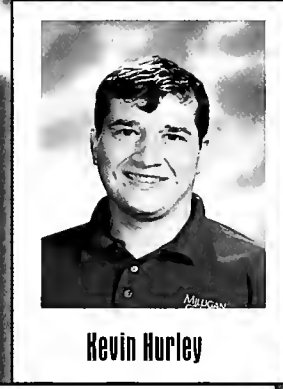
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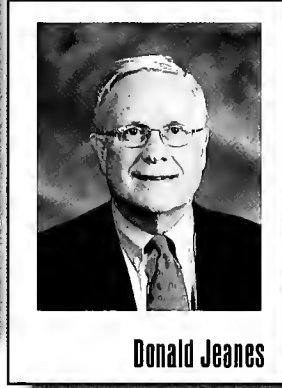
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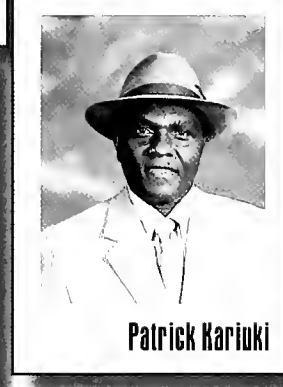
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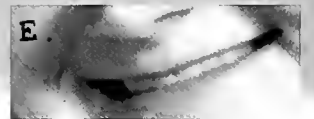
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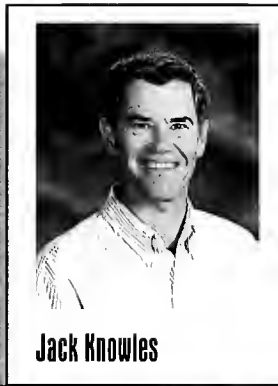
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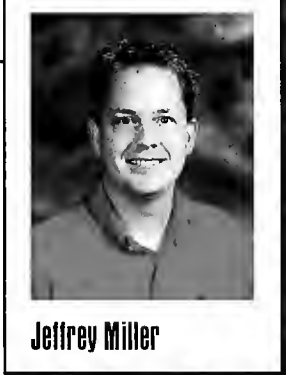
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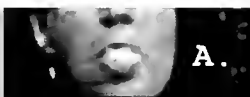
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1. A group shot of the students enrolled in the Master of Business Administration program. 2. & 3. Two of the classes from the LifeLong Learning Program. 4. A group shot of the Master of Education (M.Ed.) students. 5. Some of the students from the M.Ed. listen to a speaker who joined their class for the day. 6. The M.Ed. are being instructed to final graduation arrangements.





Master of Science in Occupational Therapy

The Master of Science in Occupational Therapy Program at Milligan College is holistic in nature and integrates both theory and practice in the art and science of occupational therapy.

Area hospitals, including Johnson City Medical Center and Wellmont Health System, and area businesses cooperated closely with the College in funding and developing the program and by providing a wide range of clinical experiences.

Occupational therapy was a health profession that provides treatment programs to help injured or aging people become more independent and relearn basic living skills. Only one other school in Tennessee currently offered a master's level degree in occupational therapy.

Milligan's MSOT program was designed for students who have an earned bachelor's degree and who completed the prerequisite requirements for admissions to the program. Baccalaureate degrees could be in a variety of academic areas, some of which include human performance and exercise science, human relations, development, sociology, biology and psychology.

The master's degree program was designed to promote integration and utilization of theory and practice in the art and science of occupational therapy. The resultant critical thinking and clinical skills provided graduates with potential to attain leadership roles in clinical practice, administration, research, and education.







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MARKETING IN PROGRESS DANGER DO NOT ENTER



From a beautiful little girl to a beautiful young woman, you have been a joy and a blessing to us. We are so proud of you!



**We love you!
Dad & Mom**



Dear Sara,

You are now and you have always been a light and delight to our lives. How blessed we are to have a daughter like you! You have worked hard these past four years and we know that God has wonderful plans for you in the future.

Congratulations, Peanut!



Love,
Mom & Dad

**KARI,
YOUR STRONG CHARACTER AND
ENDLESS DETERMINATION HAS
MADE ME PROUD
ONCE AGAIN!**



**I LOVE YOU !
CONGRATULATIONS!**

MOM



***Kristen Marie
Aurigema,***

Congratulations on one of your main accomplishments that you will achieve during your life. Milligan was a stopping place for you on your journey that



God has planned for you. Thank you for making us proud of you.

**We love you so much!
Mom, Dad,
Kerianne, Kenny, &
Kevin**





GRANT,

WE'VE BEEN CHEERING EVERY SINCE YOU GAVE INTO OUR LIVES! OUR LOVE AND PRAYERS WILL FOLLOW YOU WHEREVER YOU GO, AND WHATEVER YOU DO, TO SERVE CHRIST.

**LOVE,
MOM AND DAD
HEBREWS 12:1-3**

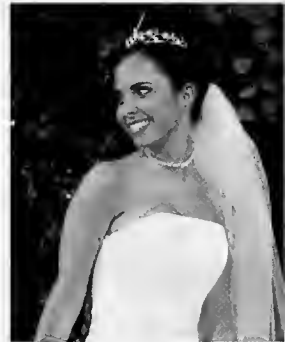
**Lisa (*Don't Call me Elisabeth!*),
We have looked forward to this graduation day for so long!**



Thank you for your diligence and perseverance. You have accomplished so much

through tremendous distraction both joyful and sorrowful and we are so proud of you. We wish for you the best life imaginable and know that you are truly equipped to make that happen.

**We Love You,
Mom and Dad**



Julie,
It seems like just yesterday
That you told us all goodbye
As you started off to kindergarten
My, how time does fly!

Now, new doors are opening to you
as old ones gently close
New paths call out to be explored
As onward you life goes.

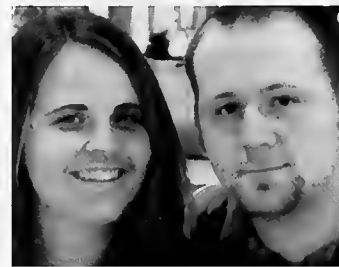
Just remember when you get confused
There is One above
To help you and to guide you
And to always give you love.



Congratulations
and lots of love,
Mom, Daddy, & Josh

Psalm 37:4

Josh,
I am so blessed to
have you in my life.
You are all I have ever
wanted and so much
more. I look forward to
spending forever with
you.
I love you more,
Candice



Song of Solomon 6:3

Diane,

You are a one-of-a-kind friend that only comes around once in a while; it has been our privilege to have you touch our lives. You will be missed by us all. Never give up on your dreams and never change!



Brooke,

From ponytails and softball gloves to ... ponytails and softball gloves. The more things change the more they stay the same.



We thank God for you everyday. As you take the next step in your journey of life, our prayers are that you always seek to please God who has blessed you & us so richly. (2 Cor. 5:9) With the knowledge that has been bestowed upon you in your four years at Milligan we pray you are able to capture the beauty of God's creation through your photography.



To our little girl and little sister, we are proud of you and the young woman you have become.

Love,
Mama, Daddy, & Hollie



**And Aubrey was her name...
And on the day she came
We realized our mortal lives would never be the same.**

**She smiled the whole day long
And woke up singing songs—
We marveled that a tiny voice could ring so clear and strong!**

**And how could one small light
Emit a beam so bright—
That warmth surrounded everything that fell within its sight?**

**Today the light she's shown
To those who are her own
Is poised to shine to others—in places yet unknown.**

**Though tears be on our face
We trust her to His grace
For with His help we know she'll make a difference in this place!**

Aubrey—You've been such a light to our world that we know you will be a light to THE world!

**All our Love –
Mom and Dad**

Sarah Renee Shepherd

**Congratulations! Twenty-two years ago this day never would have entered our minds. Where has the time gone? We have seen you mature into an awesome young woman. Walk with your God every day, never leave His side. Seek Him first always and never forget that the King of Kings is on your side. May the Lord God bless you and keep you everyday and may the windows of heaven be continually open over you. This is your day, revel in it! Love,
Dad, Mom, Rachel & Emily**



NATHAN CHRISTOPHER THOMAS
On this very special day, we want you to know how much joy and pride you bring to our lives. Our sincerest wish and prayer is for your future to be filled with happiness, contentment and love and that you will be guided always by His loving wisdom.

WITH ALL OUR LOVE,

MOM & DAD
AARON & KARRIE
MATT & RENÉ

Monica,

We love you so much and pray God's richest blessing on you as you enter this new phase of your life. May you allow God to lead you every step of the way.
Love ya!
Dad & Mom



Good job, Dawn Elise!
Jesus Christ holds your future; always have hope.
Jesus Christ is your way; He will guide you.
Jesus Christ is your song; share the music
We love you,
Dad, Mom, Suzanne, David and Deborah

Jessica Anne Shotwell:



We
Love
You!

Congratulations!
We look forward to seeing how God will use your talents and your education to serve Him and help children fulfill their highest potential.

Love,
Dad, Mom & Dana

Dear Lacy,

You are truly an amazing young lady. God has big plans for your life. Just listen and do. Congrats to you



and Jeremy. We will be behind you during your masters year.

We love you.

-Mom & Dad

Waiting to Bloom

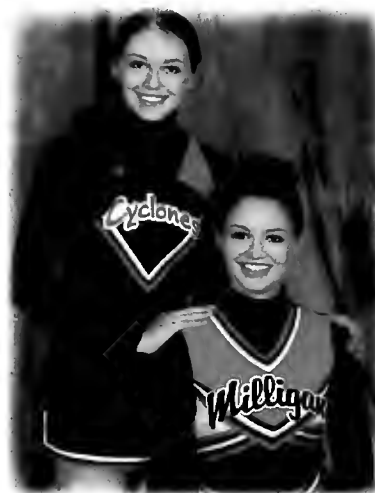
My Sister is a delicate rose
still waiting to bloom
in the morning dew

Her long, shiny, hair
wrapped tightly
still waiting to bloom
and be found

Her deep, brown eyes
her gentle features
still closed waiting,
waiting to bloom

Others have been touched
with the noon light
You are still gold,
in the morning light

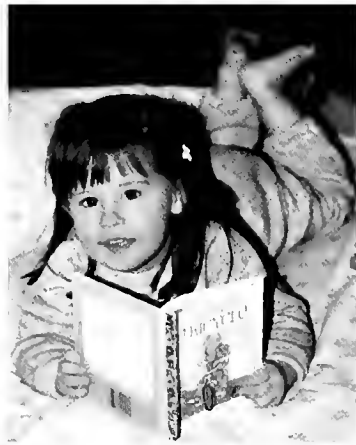
You will bloom
and when you bloom
You will dazzle the meadow
-Holly Hatfield



To:
Eveleigh Rae

Love:
Lil' Chicka,
Mom & Dad
"We Love You"





Hannah,

“We have not stopped praying for you and asking God to fill you with the knowledge of his will... that you may live a life worthy of the Lord and may please him in every way... being strengthened with all power according to his glorious might so that you may have great endurance and patience, and joyfully”

-Colossians 1:9-11



*Love Always.
Mom, Dad, & Hayley*



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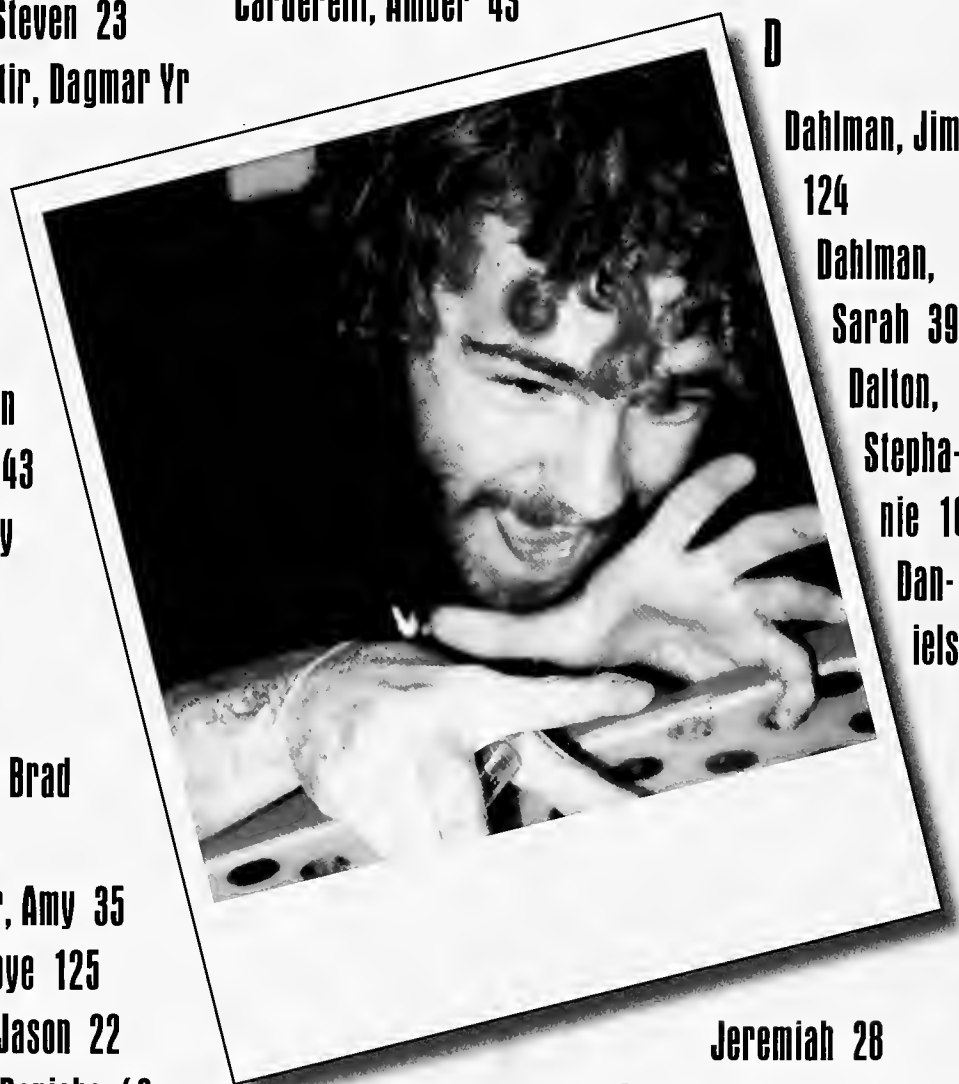
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Chairman of the Board of Trustees Marshall Hayden embraces and congratulates graduates as they come forward to receive their diplomas; senior Sara Fowler, *Magna Cum Laude*, who graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology, walked eagerly across the stage to receive her diploma. Photo By: Beth McAvoy



Above: Seniors Amanda Miller (left) and Aldith Seraphin smile for family and friends after the graduation ceremony in December. Photo Submitted By: Diane Hostetler



Right: Senior Don Wallingford, a Computer Information Systems major, was embraced by Trustee Hayden as he received his diploma. Photo By: Beth McAvoy

NEW ADVENTURES FOR THE GLASS OF 2005



Crystal Craigo graduates with a business administration degree. Photo By: Beth McAvoy



Brian Covey (left) and Ash Green stand waiting for President Don Jeanes to instruct them to move their tassels from the right to the left side of their caps, signifying their completion of the Bachelor of Science degree. Photo By: Beth McAvoy



Patrick Mitchell graduates with a Bachelor of Arts degree in History. Photo By: Beth McAvoy



Communications professor Jim Dahlman (left) gives new graduate Diane Hostetler some words of encouragement after the commencement.



Above: Danisha Bethune shows off her diploma with pride.

Right: Aaron Gilley, a psychology major, was surrounded by friends and loved ones after commencement: he receives a hug from fiancée Britfany Love. "I love the relationships that I have been able to build with my classmates and my professors over the last four years. I am very proud of everyone who walked across the stage with me." the graduate commented shortly after the ceremony.



Psychology professor John Paul Abner extends his congratulations to brand-new graduate Angela Tapper.



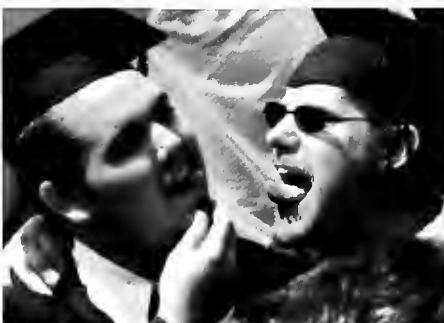
Left: Jack Moore received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing on May 8th, during the 124th commencement ceremony. His daughter hugged as he posed for some photos.



Below: Matt Mueller displays his diploma in Early Childhood Development to friends and family.



Above and Left: Martha Rose, a psychology major, stops to talk to sociology professor Rubye Beck.



Left: Friends and comrades throughout their college adventure, Ash Green and Don Wallingford pose for a few final photos before heading out into the real world.

Left: Melanie Veasey looks around the crowd in an effort to spot family and friends.

Time to say Goodbye...

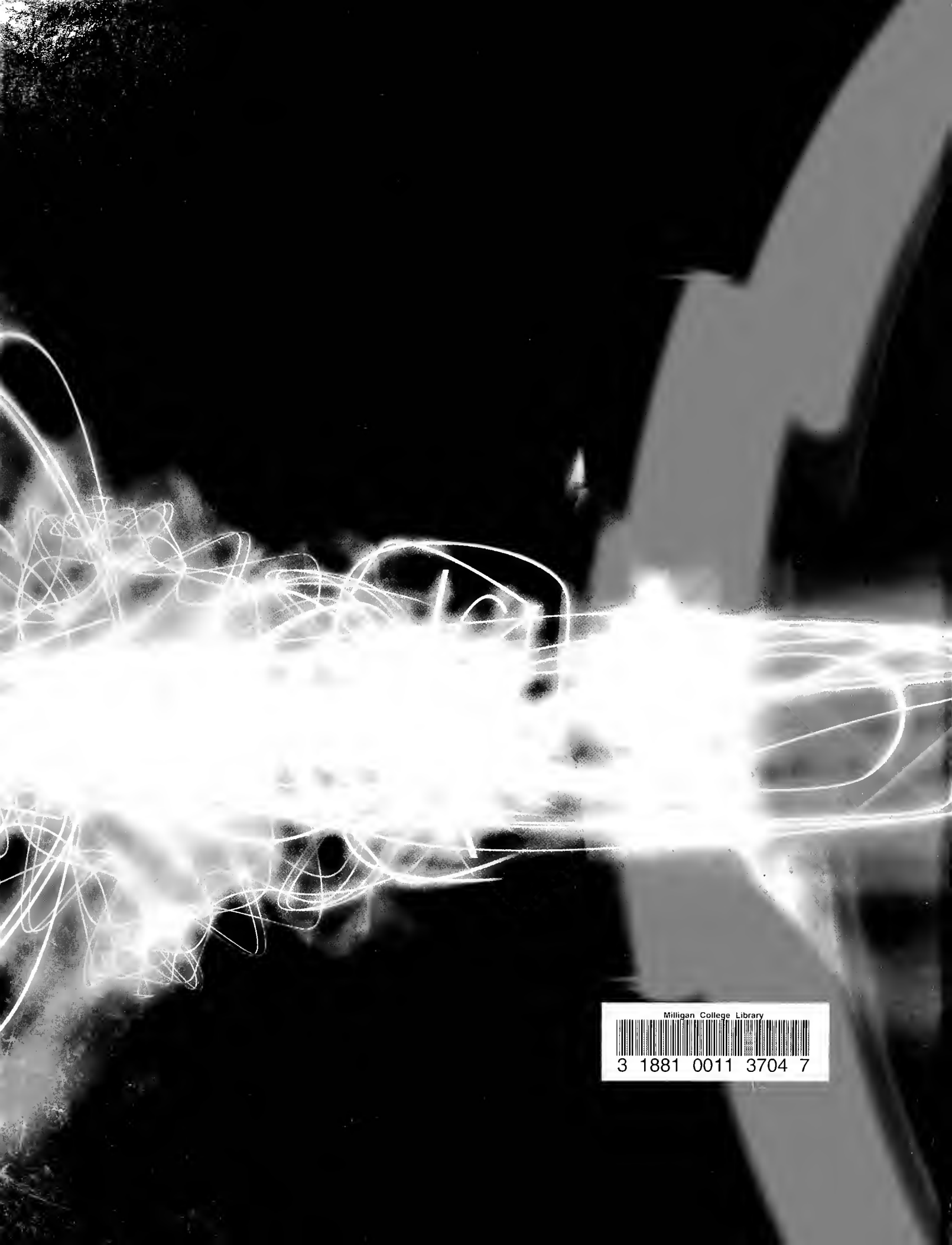
EDITOR'S NOTE



As the moon begins to rise and make its journey across the sky finishing another day, so too does the yearbook come to a close. This yearbook could never have been put together without the dedication and support of the staff, Mr. Dahlman, the faculty, the student body as whole, and my friends who provided constant support and encouragement. This will be my final yearbook as Editor-in-Chief and it is with sadness and excitement that I relinquish this honor. Being given the privilege to produce the Milligan College yearbooks has been something I will cherish always. This experience helped me see sides of the campus most would never see and gave me the opportunity to see each student and staff on a more personal level. I spent countless hours preparing this book and can only pray the student body and faculty will enjoy it as much as I enjoyed making it. I will not lie -- there were many walls to overcome during production, but the Buffalo staff tackled them together; we lost people as we overcame obstacle after obstacle, but the ones that stayed were loyal fighters that I was proud to call friends.

The theme of the yearbook is a reminder to each of us that life gives us obstacles and sometimes we just feel we have had ENOUGH.





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